

THIS IS the last issue of the Sentinel this semester, according to Charles Anderson, editor-in-chief.

Anderson said the issue "caps what I think was an extremely successful semester."

Publication will resume again in the fall.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

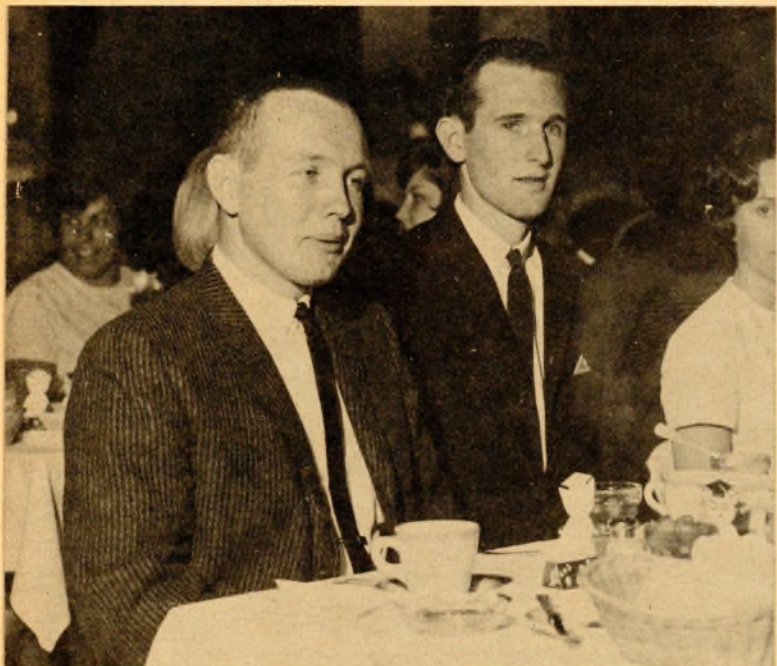
INSTRUCTION begins in the summer session on June 17, according to Dr. William B. Harwood, director of the summer session.

Registration for the session goes on today and will continue until the 17th. However, with the instructor's permission late registration is available until June 18.

Vol. 5, No. 29

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Friday, May 31, 1963



THE BROTHERS PENN—Gene (left) and Bob (right) Penn chat at Friday night's student government awards banquet after winning the president and vice president spots in Wednesday's ASFC elections. The Penn brothers set political history at Foothill College since it was the first time two relatives even had their names appear on the same ballot.

Kennedy-type sweep

Penn brothers nab top posts fall office

A pair of brothers named Penn set Foothill College student government history last week by garnering positions of ASFC president and vice president for the fall semester.

Gene Penn, 23, defeated Erich Schoenwisner to capture the presidency 246 votes to 209.

PENN SERVED as vice president for the spring term and has been active in the Veterans Club. His brother, 19-year old Bob Penn—now known as "Bobby" after the Kennedy-type sweep in the elections—scored a victory for vice president collecting 249 votes to opponent Ed Stoops' 206.

A total of 482 students went to the poll out of about 3,100 eligible voters in what was termed a mild improvement over last semester's elections.

GEORGE SANCHEZ, social committee chairman for the year, registered the biggest win drawing 343 votes to outdistance Allan "Lucky" Halverson for commissioner of activities. Halverson received 104 votes.

In the two unopposed races, Barbara Johnson nabbed 397

votes for secretary and Ken Rochette 366 for commissioner of finance.

Commissioner of communications will be appointed in the fall by the new executive council.

'Menagerie' opening intriguing, but rest of play could have been better

By LOIS KIRCHNER

The Foothill Players rang down the curtain on the current season last weekend with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," directed by Robert Baruch.

The play opened with an intriguing innovation. The cast of characters and play credits were flashed on a movie screen, with a mobile of glass animal figures forming the background.

THIS WAS followed by shots of Rick Kohn as Tom, the lonely sailor, against a backdrop of huge ships, wharves and the vast emptiness of a warehouse. Then the lights dimmed and Tom in person appeared to narrate the scenes as memories.

Judy Mahon carried off the demanding role of Amanda with aplomb. She was the querulous, long suffering mother whose whining voice and non-stop conversation wore on her children's ears like the incessant drip of the Chinese water torture.

Ostensibly kind and concerned, Judy effectively projected an Amanda who in reality was self-centered, domineering and drove her children from her.

THE ROLE of Tom was also demanding but was not played with the vitality one usually associates with Rick Kohn. He was outstanding in "Julius Caesar" and "Oedipus Rex" but did not quite measure up here. He has an excellent voice, but there was more than one complaint that he was difficult to hear at times. He also needs more practice playing a drunk. Sharon Rupp played the timid,

Ross, Katheiser named top students of year at banquet

By ED SMITH
Sentinel News Editor

It's not what you do, but the way how you do it.

This seemed to be the general tone of Friday night's awards banquet culminating another year of student government activities.

THE BANQUET, attended by about 150 students, faculty and guests brought together a combination of the old and the new in student government and the usual but always enjoyable surprises when the awards were passed out.

It came as little surprise to those in attendance to watch Dr. Robert L. DeHart, director of research and planning for the college and long time backer of student government, reveal the winner of the outstanding student award.

However, this year's victor was a double take with ASFC president Bob Katheiser and former president Ron Ross grabbing off the sparkling hardware.

ROSS SERVED as rally chairman for the year and Katheiser is a two-term president.

Miss Helen Windham, director of the women's physical education department, announced the top man and woman in intramurals by presenting a perpetual plaque to Ed Wolterbeck and Bernita Botone.

Walter Maus, business instructor, came in for a good share of the plaudits being named outstanding club advisor for his work with the Veterans Club.

INCLUDING THE regular key chain awards to fall and spring semester executive councils and pom pon girls and cheerleaders, other surprise awards were given to Mrs. Jean Thacher, student government office secretary and advisor Grath Dougan and Demetri Georgas.

Preceding the awards, Katheiser

chaired the inauguration of next fall's ASFC officers.

The new officers include Gene Penn (president), brother Bob Penn (vice president), Barbara Johnson (secretary), George Sanchez (Commissioner of activities) and Ken Rochette (commissioner of finance).

The office of Communications will be appointed in the fall.



TOP DOGS—Voted the two outstanding students for the year at Friday night's student government banquet, Bob Katheiser and Ron Ross congratulate each other after the dinner. Katheiser served as ASFC president for both the fall and spring semesters and Ross served as rally chairman. Ross is also a former ASFC president.

(Banquet photos by Dave Waldrop)

Record number of graduates for '63

Foothill College will graduate 234 students this June 15, an increase of about 245 per cent over last year's record-setting class of 96 graduates.

According to Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, dean of students, this year's list of potential graduates more than equals the combined total of 211 graduates during the previous three commencement ceremonies. The June 15 date marks the conclusion of Foothill's fifth year of instruction.

And announced this week was the selection of Dr. Dwayne Orton as commencement speaker.

Dr. Orton, educational consultant for International Business Machines in New York City and editor of their magazine, "THINK," will speak on the topic, "The Trusteeship of the Educated."



CINDY KLEINHANS

Cindy Kleinhans chosen tops in mass comm

Cindy Kleinhans editor of Quasi and fall semester editor-in-chief of the Sentinel, Sunday was chosen as "Outstanding Mass Communications Student" for 1963.

The choice was announced at the annual mass comm banquet at the home of Dr. George Willey, division chairman, in Stanford.

Journalism Instructor Warren A. Mack presented her with a set of engraved bookends.

Others honored at the affair included:

KFJC—John Davis, Walt Kaufman, Wyn Morgan and Bill Bowen.

QUASI—Lynne Harkins, Yvonne Gordon, Bob Clark, Joe Fuchs, and John Travis.

SENTINEL—Charles Anderson, Ed Smith, Dorothy Hansen, Marcia Coy, Gayle Becker, Phil Angst, Bill Floyd, Bob Schaible, Ken Luthy and Ken Bishop.

OWLDEAS—Rick Olson.

COMMISSIONER OF COMMUNICATIONS—Duncan Lloyd.

Frosh Class donates \$50 to California Youth Symphony

Fifty dollars saved for a class party isn't hard to part with when a spring week-end suggests one last spurge before finals.

But when the Foothill Freshman Class Council heard that the California Youth Symphony needed funds to finance their invitational tour of Japan this summer, there was no decision to be made.

"We remember what a trip abroad would have meant to us during our high school years. The opportunity is such a great one that we wanted to make sure that these talented musicians had the chance," said Doug Gordon, freshman class president.

"The class is proud that we are the first college group to donate to this worthy cause," added Dianna Lucas, class secretary.

The best-in-the-state high school musicians are going to Japan as a "cultural exchange" and will be guests of that country once they arrive.

Donations currently being accepted will defray the major expenses of transporting the 100 students to and from their exhibition, according to William S. Wagner, freshman advisor.

"California's Youth Symphony represents the whole state and we hope that everyone interested in foreign exchange will help sponsor our trip," said Aaron Sten, symphony director.



Editorial . . .

That's what it says . . .

Constitutions are written to be upheld. In what appears to be direct conflict with this basic organizational rule, an applicant for appointment as commissioner of communications has made his bid with no qualifications whatsoever, though such qualifications are required in the ASFC Constitution.

The outstanding violation we wish to take issue with here is as stated in Article 5, Section 3-F-d:

"The ASFC Commissioner shall: . . . Special qualifications of office: Have had previous experience in mass communications."

This we feel, is most important—and most demanding—of the constitution requirements.

The commissioner of communications is chairman of the board of communications, through which campus masscomm media communicate with ASFC officers.

Without experience, the commissioner has no basis upon which to make decisions and administer other responsibilities of his position.

The Sentinel brought the constitutional experience requirement to the attention of Executive Council a day before elections last week.

Council members and election board members apparently didn't know of the requirement's existence until then.

They had the name of the only applicant struck from the ballot for lack of experience and thus ineligibility for the position.

This was a just move on the part of the Executive Council, because at the moment there was no one who wished to apply who was completely eligible on constitutional grounds.

One applicant had the experience required but had a cumulative grade point average lower than the Constitution allows.

The other applicant had an adequate GPA but was entirely without experience.

Therefore, there actually was no choice. Executive Council simply realized its duty and took the first step in the right direction—to follow the Constitution.

The Sentinel urges the new Council to consider this action in choosing a commissioner for fall semester, 1963, because of the significant role the officer plays.

No person without a working knowledge of campus communications media can take over the commissioner post and do an adequate job.

The commissioner must represent the media on Executive Council, and thus take responsibility for passing on to council members the feelings and reasoning of members of the board of communications.

The Sentinel feels it unfair for an unexperienced person to have to understand the reasoning of someone with masscomm experience—such as the editor of the Sentinel or Quasi or station manager of KFJC.

When time rolls around to make the appointment, we sincerely hope Council members remember the action of their predecessors and make the choice with the word of the Constitution foremost in their minds.

Editor:

The road to politics is not an easy one and thus should be handled with care. This is one of the lessons I learned Tuesday.

I was quick—too quick—to react to the misinterpretation of my words and the effect which these twisted words would have upon Marilyn Pahlka, who had no idea that I was out to blast her, nor did I. Being unopposed, I had no need to libel anyone.

ONE CAN see from this experience that entering an office of any kind is not easy. One tries to feel his way slightly before entering only to fall.

I thought I had enough preparation from my experience as AOC secretary, but I can tell you truthfully I have a great deal to learn and experience to gain—not only about the office but the political life itself and those people whom one serves.

On Tuesday my emotions came before thinking, which is not the policy of a leader. Therefore, after cooling down and thinking, I would like to apologize for the outburst in the cafeteria, the slandering of the Sentinel and those remarks about Ed Smith.

NOTHING CAN be solved if we add to the fire.

Not realizing I would be quoted word-for-word, I hurriedly wrote down for the Blue Sheet what I felt without thinking or clarifying my thoughts.

From this, I believe, we all have gained and I hope those of you reading this will always remember to think before you speak or write.

So I do not blame Charles Anderson for his words, but myself for not thinking before I wrote and thus leaving myself wide open.

Barbara Johnson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sentinel acknowledges Barbara's apology, and we hasten to add regret for our mistaken interpretation and for the trouble the Blue Sheet story caused.)

Editor:

What does a free press print? Some reading is dynamic, touches close to us and is vital in some way.

Is the Sentinel alive and vital? Do you complain about the lack of living interest in "our" paper? I do, and until now have done nothing about it.

WHAT MAKES a paper live? The real heart of a paper, the part which speaks, is its editorial page. It is a place where thoughtful people say something to others or for others—a place to express themselves.

Only from an exchange of ideas and feeling can a paper come to life. It is the conflict and harmony of people over issues which makes the paper live.

Last week I thanked and complimented blood donors for their generosity. I have been congratulated and disagreed with over my expression of feelings.

SOME STUDENTS felt it was not the type of thing for the Sentinel.

What would have happened if I had stated a questionable fact? In a newspaper with active leadership, even in a dead town let alone a college campus, I would have been answered by many living responses—divergent and concurring opinions of fellow readers.

We need more of what you think in the paper—especially if you don't agree with someone else. When the readers of "our" paper speak through it, it will live.

Jim Silver

Quasi replies

In reply to a letter from Steven Kyle May 17: So you really liked our "Quasi" did you? Well, we did too! Glad to see you "thumbed" it through, all 28 pages that is, but in truth we must admit it was really 32 pages—we count the cover because it gets such expensive inside ads.

Since your reply to our journalistic and artistic achievements was so punctual, we feel it a privilege to take the time to publish this reply.

Of course, the excellence of Quasi cannot be disputed. However, "Quasi" did fail miserably in an attempt to copy "such famous college humor magazines as the Stanford 'Chaparral' and U.C. 'Pelican'."—primarily because this was not the plan.

It's pretty bad when you can't have more than one magazine on campus and are unable to distinguish between the two. One is black and white and read all over; the other is white and black and read all through. Now then, perhaps if you fear the "literary," you had best keep your criticisms to yourself for obviously you are in no position to make comment on ANY printed word.

We are flattered indeed that you considered "Quasi" has "taken care of the literary and intellectual pursuits" of the college, but we must modestly admit that the faculty of this campus really does the best job with such "pursuits." However, thank you.

It is humorous of course to realize that the College magazine reflects "a cross between a propaganda booklet for the California tourist and a publication put out by the Los Altos Chamber of Commerce"—since Foothill is located in the Los Altos area and oddly enough just happens to be in the golden state of California. As students from this area, attending Foothill and publishing a magazine, we have purposely slanted all material to appeal to people in this area. From the beacon on Black Mountain to Disneyland to Death Valley and Asilomar—our students went to these places as part of their activities at Foothill.

Curiously enough, you have derived a great deal from "thumbing through" our magazine—so new we suggest you read it.

Cindy Kleinhans Editor, "Quasi"

Thanks from YAF

Students and Faculty:

On behalf of Young Americans for Freedom, may I thank the students and faculty of Foothill College for their support of YAF. Many of you do or do not agree with YAF but we feel it is our duty as conservatives to present to the students some thoughts which will cause them to think a little more deeply about the events of the day.

We don't expect to enlist 99 per cent of the students of Foothill College in support of Barry Goldwater for president but we do expect students to open-mindedly hear the conservative viewpoint.

As I am leaving Foothill, may I thank all of those who have helped make YAF a success, especially two great Americans, faculty advisers William Long and Paul Evans.

I would also like to thank the Sentinel for giving accurate coverage of YAF campus activities.

It has been said, "Eternal vigilance is the price for freedom." It is our duty as students and teachers to see both sides are presented, both in and out of the classroom. Only with intelligence and realistic vigilance can the United States of America remain strong and free.

Jack Cox, president Foothill chapter, YAF

Wagner plans trip to Orient in summer

William S. Wagner, Foothill's peripatetic political science peripatetic, plans to combine study and travel in the Orient this summer.

He will attend a four-week session at Sophia University, Tokyo, to study the governments of Japan and China, as well as political, social and economic problems of Japan.

Following this he will take a three-week study observation tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao, Singapore, and the Philippines.

Wagner says this trip will enable him to compare the new Asia with the new Europe. Last summer he studied at Oxford University and then toured Scandinavia and the continent from Norway to Italy.

Wagner, advisor to the Foothill Young Republicans, was named outstanding club advisor last spring.

Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

The semester is at an end and am I glad. No Student Council to call my writing bad. Our grades are still a mystery and this is the shortest column in history. Bye-bye.



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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: FRED CRADY Call DA 3-4292 for information and reservations

Trustees hire four new instructors

Four instructors have been added to the college faculty roster for the 1963-64 academic year by the Board of Trustees.

Hired were Richard D. Wright, chemistry instructor; Robert E. Jordan, anthropology instructor; Charles G. Allyn, sociology instructor, and Dorothy Ann Gamblin, English instructor.

DR. WRIGHT, 35, received his B.S. in general science and his Ph.D. in organic and pharmaceutical chemistry from University of Utah and did additional study at Brigham Young University.

Married and the father of two, he currently is a research chemist for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. in Wilmington, Del. He was a chemistry instructor at Utah from 1956-59 after teaching as Valley Jr. High in Salt Lake City and Lyman High in Lyman, Wyoming.

Dr. Jordan received a B.S. in metallurgy from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and an M.A. in anthropology from University of Chicago where he also completed course work for a Ph.D.

MARRIED AND THE father of one, Dr. Jordan has taught at VPI and at University of Chicago, both on a part-time basis.

Dr. Allyn gained his B.A. in Berkeley and is due to receive his Ph.D. in sociology from UC this summer.

Dr. Allyn is married and has two children. He has instructed at San Francisco State and comes to Foothill after a one-year stint at Purdue University.

Miss Gamblin, recipient of a B.A. in English and French and an M.Ed. at University of Oregon, is currently an English instructor, counselor and director of student activities at David Douglas High School, Portland, Ore.

Fine arts committee names new chairman

Mrs. Louis Roselaar of Los Altos Hills has been elected chairman of the Fine Arts Affiliates of Foothill College, it was announced last week.

The fine arts group is one of five committees of the Community Affiliates of Foothill College, a new citizens' organization formed to advise the College on its community services program.

Royal Stanton, Division of Fine Arts chairman, is College liaison representative on the committee.

Other committees include community recreation; foreign students; scholarships, awards and loans, and business industry and the professions.

Students off-the-cuff

Sentinel asks: Should Communist speakers be allowed at Foothill?

By BILL FLOYD

QUESTION: Do you think Communist speakers should be allowed to appear at Foothill? (Asked in Campus Center)



JACK COX, fourth semester journalism major. "I am opposed to giving the use of a public school to a Communist, Nazi or any other person dedicated to the overthrow of the United States government. I do believe, however, that Socialists, Libertarians, Laissez Faire Capitalists, etc., do have the right to use public schools as long as they do not advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government."

DARLENE ELLIOTT, first semester psychology major. "I most certainly do. I think by forbidding them to come on campus just so we can't hear them is not going to stop them, and I think that if we hear it from them directly, we will have more insight into the whole Communist theory. I think it would help more than anything else."



BOB DU PONT, first semester political science major. "I don't believe they should be allowed to speak in a state-supported school since it is state funds that keep the schools going. I don't think there is any reason for allowing these people to do this."

JIM PARKER, first semester engineering major. "I don't like the ban on Communist speakers. I don't think we have any right to ban them from campus. I personally have no urge to hear one and I would never want to. I am not interested. Communism has nothing to offer me. Now, the law, I don't feel it is proper to have this ban."



STERNE McMULLEN, fourth semester history major. "I feel that it is essential that Communist speakers speak on College campuses. The American people and students cannot have an understanding of what Communism is unless they hear them and become better able to understand what they say."

LYNNE McCAFFERTY, fourth semester education and music major. "Yes I do. I think what they have to say should be examined before they actually speak before the public. They may be trying to push their Communist doctrine upon us rather than just informing the public about what they stand for."



SHARON WELTY, second semester language major. "Yes, so they can present their point of view. There is no reason why they shouldn't, is there? Just like the John Birchers shouldn't be banned from using their point of view on students."



Instructor plans to prolong prison trips

By LOIS KIRCHNER

One of Foothill's faculty members has been to prison many times—and what's more, he plans it a rewarding activity.

Jack Wright, English instructor, started visiting prisoners at San Quentin, Vacaville and Soledad about two years ago. He makes the trips bi-monthly and talks to groups of from 20 to 30 inmates who have organized study groups on their own.

SOMETIMES THE session may involve discussing a book they are reading. At other times it may be a lecture on a semantic topic. He also helps supply materials and provides encouragement in their projects.

"The mere fact that other people are interested and seem to care makes them appreciative," Wright said, "and I get a personal satisfaction from helping."

Wright's activity began in con-

junction with his membership in the International Society for General Semantics, San Francisco chapter. This organization sponsors a study group at Vacaville which the prisoners themselves started.

ONE AIM OF general semantics, according to Wright, is to make the individual aware of his reactions to the influences in his life and to provide a basis for evaluating them.

Informal studies have shown that parolees who have studied general semantics have a significantly lower recidivism (relapse) rate than others, Wright said.

Wright also had the experience of meeting one of his former students (not from Foothill) at San Quentin, encouraged him in an extensive reading program he had undertaken, and feels that this has been a factor in his rehabilitation.

On a trip to Soledad one of the prisoners commented to Wright, after hearing he was from Foothill, Oh, that who we made all that nice walnut furniture for—I suppose it's all scratched up with initials by now."

Wright answered, "No, the students take as much pride in that furniture as you did in making it."



JACK WRIGHT

Gas--Tires--Brakes--
Mufflers--Lubrication
--Accessories--Bat-
teries.

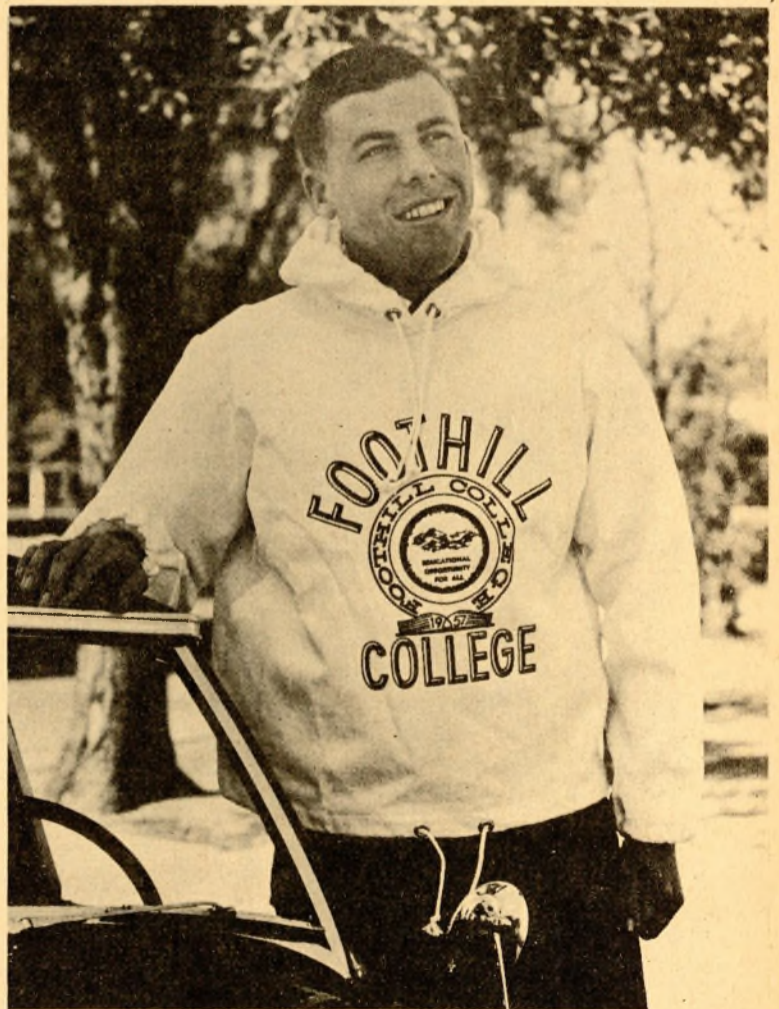
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The Round Table

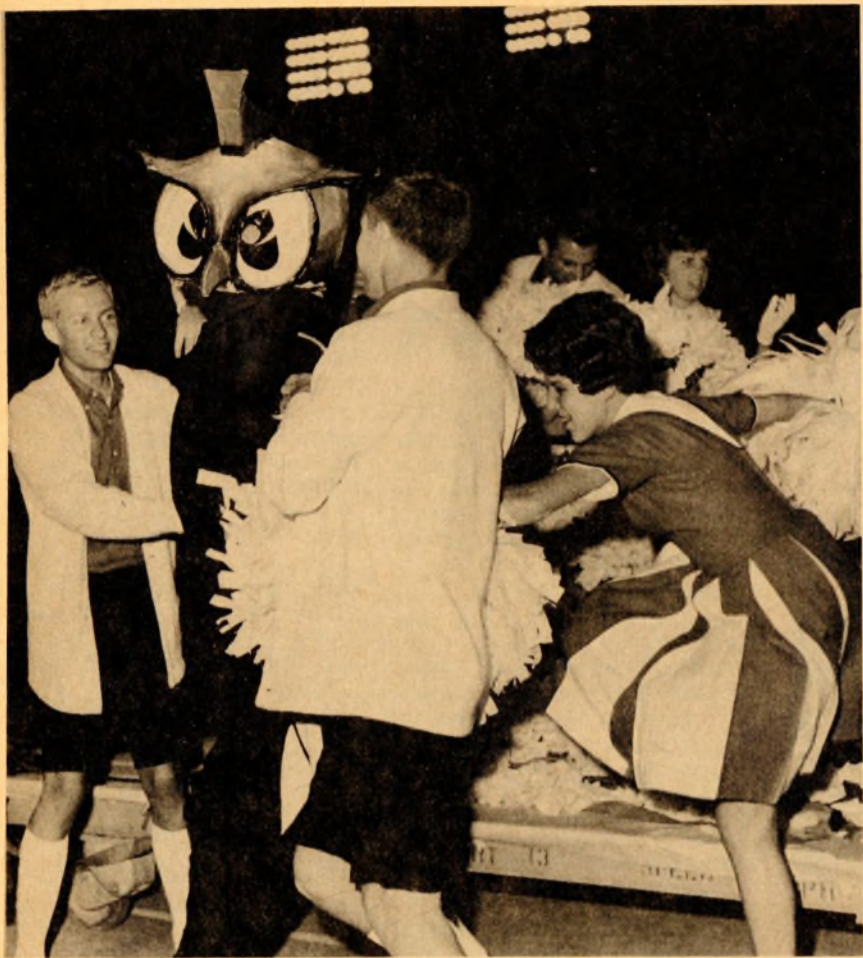
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Year's activities in



review



Captured in photos

Footsie, Luau, clubs

UPPER LEFT—Footsie the Owl, the college mascot, cavorts with a couple of cheerleaders during one of last fall's football games, while the song girl at right goes through a routine.

UPPER RIGHT—Some student body and class office candidates came up with pretty unique campaign gimmicks during pre-election festivities in the Campus Center. The balloons of Ken Foster last fall reflected some ingenuity, as shown here.

CENTER LEFT—Coming of the Luau prompted some lively preparations beforehand. Here's a group of Hawaiian fishermen with a fearsome catch—an octopus. The Luau was one of several ASFC-sponsored dances during the year.

CENTER RIGHT—These half-dozen actresses from a Foothill Players' production represent the multitude of performers who took part in Players' productions during the year. The latest was "The Glass Menagerie," which closed Sunday, May 26, after three performances. It marked the first time motion picture film was used for background scenes in a Foothill play. Other productions included "Whoops! '63," "All the Way Home," "Oedipus Rex" and "The Critic." Most received favorable criticisms locally.

LOWER LEFT—The International Club, shown here, was one of dozens of clubs which tried to attract new members at the two Club Fan-fairs, held just after the beginning of each semester. The clubs displayed projects, showed other activities and members were on hand to answer questions. Many club abounded on campus. Some were guided by political philosophies (see Winds of Change, page 6, others were interested in academic pursuits, while still others existed for purely extra-curricular or co-curricular purposes. (Press Photo Bureau photos)



It wasn't so bad after all?

SPONGE THROWING (upper left) was among the fun-filled events at the Roaring 20's Carnival and Dance, sponsored by the Vets' Club. One other carnival booth was a dunking tank with various campus officials and personalities and victims.

FUTURE FOOTHILL students in the southeastern part of Foothill Junior College District are looking forward to the 1967 opening of the DeAnza campus in Cupertino, shown here. The building, which will stay according to architects, is a replica of the Le Petit Trianon near Versailles, France. The campus encompasses some 100 acres at the southwest corner of Stevens Creek Blvd. and Stelling Rd. The campus was named this year.

RICHARD HOTTELOT (left), United Nations correspondent for CBS-TV, was speaker at a "New Trends" series lecture. Before his talk, he agreed to a press conference for Foothill mass communications students and local high school journalism-speech students who were on campus for the annual Mass Communications Workshop that day. The tape recorder in the foreground was used to tape the conference by KFJC station personnel.

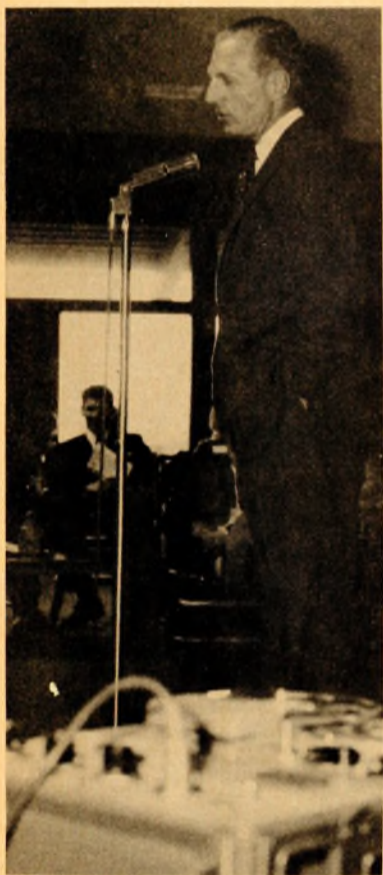
ANOTHER SPEAKER was Jesse Owens, famous track and field personality, shown at right giving autographs to some future sprinters.

REGISTRATION for the spring semester was for the first time taken care of by alphabetical order instead of first come-first served. Unfortunately, windows in the registrar's office were still quite crowded, as witnessed at lower left.

FOLK SINGING by several sundry groups was on tap at one of the campus dances. In the Campus Center at mid-lower right, two students demonstrate their singability.

A SARI, native costume of India, is modeled (at lower center) by Mrs. Hardev Manhas, Foothill student who wears one every day.

AT LOWER RIGHT is the William S. Wagner Memorial John, a gift to the Foothill social science instructor of the same name (not John) by his students.



Demos, GOP, conservatives thwart Foothill Campus politics

By DUNCAN LLOYD
Sentinel Political Writer

Most Foothill students don't need to go very far to find a political organization to fit their philosophy. There are four politically-oriented clubs on the campus, ranging from fervidly conservative to ardently liberal.

The president of the Foothill Conservatives, Jack Cox, says that his club has 12 members at present. It is an affiliate of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative youth organization with 50,000 members.

Cox states that the purpose of the Conservative club is to instill in students a better understanding of the American heritage in relation to our modern dynamic way of life.

He added "... the club presents such ultra-conservatives as 'Birchers' John Rousselot and Robert Welch in order to give the students a fair chance to judge their ideas."

Cox said that his club is not

primarily anti-communist, although it believes in victory over rather than coexistence with Communism.

With about 50 paying members, the Young Republicans are the biggest, and the most divided, political club on the campus. This split, primarily between moderates and conservatives, culminated in the February 21 presidential election. Moderate Roger Hite won over conservative incumbent Peter Caldwell, 27-24.

Hite said during the campaign that Caldwell had been preoccupied with making a name for himself on the county and state level, and that the club should be an on-campus educational tool.

Caldwell retorted, after the election, that Hite's victory had been purely a personal one.

Since then, the club, because of the split, considered sending two delegations to the state YR convention; however they decided to send one. Club secretary, Sharon Clark, had been appointed

ed Corresponding Secretary of the California Young Republican College Federation, which Hite does not recognize.

Cox had said that Hite has destroyed the Republican influence at Foothill. Hite replies that the Republican party will never succeed until it eliminates the "rabble-rousing right."

Hite announced early in May that any further YR meetings would be useless. However, the club has had five speakers including YR state and county officials and President Calvin C. Flint.

The newest political organization on campus is the Foothill Constitutionalists which formed this semester.

According to club president Bob Berlin, the club's purpose is to learn what the constitution meant to the men who framed it and how it has been interpreted in relation to our own fast changing world.

The club's constitution states that the purpose is to show how the Constitution has changed and grown; also, what its basic principles are and how they apply to the great issues of our day.

"The club itself is neither right nor left though the members might be something else," Berlin said. He added, however, that the Constitution and its applications are of such interest to everyone that members were not likely to represent any one viewpoint.

He said that the only requirement for membership is a reading knowledge of the Constitution.

The club intends to present speakers who have expert knowledge of how the constitution applies to controversial issues, Berlin explained.

Since the club started in the middle of the semester, the only speaker to date has been Joseph L. Lewis, a Sunnyvale lawyer who spoke on the Fifth Amendment.

Gil Gutierrez, president of the Young Democrats, said that the purpose of his club also is to learn, but, he said the club would also have a liberal and Democratic bend, naturally enough.

He said the club plans to sponsor speakers on interesting and controversial issues in order to further the learning processes.

Kangaroo calling

Life in the bush country can be of interest, but mighty uncomfortable

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment this year of former KFJC Station Manager John Burt's column, "Kangaroo Calling," about his experiences in Australia.)

By JOHN BURT
Sentinel Correspondent

YARAKA, Queensland, Australia—Life in Central Queensland's bush country can be interesting to one not accustomed to it, but can also be extremely uncomfortable.

My work with Petty Geophysical Engineering Co., a seismic oil search outfit, has given me an excellent opportunity to examine firsthand part of Australia's great outback.

The search for oil often takes our crew to remote areas—miles from the nearest town—where no white man has set foot before.

Among the most interesting things to be seen by a newcomer is the animal life. Kangaroos of many different sizes and colors are so common they

pose quite a problem to motorists and especially graziers.

(A grazier is a beef cattle rancher—ED.)

The 'roos have a habit of jumping in front of moving cars and causing costly damage to the body and radiator. The creatures also eat more grass than do sheep and are for this reason shot by the thousands.

Several kinds of parrots along with the familiar pet shop para-

keet are always around, filling the air with their cacophonous squawks.

(These are loud, harsh squawks—ED.)

Other wild animals I have seen in this area are goannas (seven-foot lizards), wallaby, emu, dingo, brumbies (wild horses), yabbies and snakes.

Ninety per cent of Australia's snakes are poisonous so it is a good idea to approach one with caution. Fortunately, only a few types will attack even if provoked.

No red-blooded Aussie, however, will let any snake he happens upon go by without making an earnest attempt to dispatch it to the land of its ancestors.

Most people use the long stick method, but some have mastered the skill of killing a snake barehanded.

To these hardy souls it is a simple matter to grab the snake near the tail and either give it a sharp snap that breaks the snake's back or swing the reptile in a wide arc that breaks its head open on the ground.

The outback here may be said to resemble the parking lot at the old Mountain View campus in some respects.

When it's dry, the place is a dustbowl; when wet, a sea of mud. So far I've been able to experience both.

They have a thing called "bull dust" that rapidly forms in dry weather. A few passes over it and you have a fine, impalpable powder. It's so fine that when you step in it you go all the way to the bottom.

More than once I've choked on this stuff.

During the rainy season, as I've written before, the roads become impassable and stations and towns are often marooned.

I was stuck in Blackall for about a week-and-a-half by rain and floods. All transportation was knocked out; the dirt runway at the airdrome was too wet to take a plane.

The Barcoo River—usually smaller than San Fransisquito Creek—was the highest it's been since 1910 flooding the town. It was over the highest depth gauge so nobody knows how high it got.

nobody knows how high it got. In this same place ten years ago they hadn't seen a drop of rain for two years.

I started this adventure two months ago and since then our crew has shifted about 100 miles west to this place called Yakara. If it is listed in any atlas, you will find it has a population of 15.

And I thought Blackall was small.

The big event of the week here is when the train comes in from Blackall on Wednesday afternoon. The mail comes in and goes out only twice a week.

The train is the only way out besides the so-called "road."

Our winter is just coming and it is getting cold in the mornings. Unfortunately, I didn't bring any warm clothing.

There is almost nothing out here that looks remotely female although I did see a good-looking goat the other day.



BURT

Dental assistants to show tour fashions

Foothill dental assisting students will model tomorrow in "American Fashions Abroad," a fashion show-luncheon sponsored by the Mid-Peninsula Dental Assistants Society.

The benefit style show will be staged at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto starting at noon. Proceeds will go toward two scholarships for Foothill dental assisting students and for dental health movies for use in public schools.

American clothes from Evelyn Roger's Maison de Couture will be featured.

Foothill students dressed in costumes of their native lands will also act as hostesses, according to Mrs. Allene Tumelty, chairman of the event and a member of the dental assisting faculty.

Tickets, priced at \$5 including luncheon, show and door prizes, are on sale now. Reservations may be made before May 27, 1963 by contacting Mrs. Tumelty, 948-8590, Ext. 293 (day) or 321-4746 (evening).

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JUST GOOD—Foothill's swim squad caused many to acclaim it the finest ever in two-year tank circles this season. In top row are John Barnes, Mike Crow, Bruce Baum, Mike Hewitt, Topper Horack, Ed Urban, Tom Diefenderfer, Dan Freeman, Bert Des-

mond and Coach Nort Thornton Jr. Bottom row is Bob Wilhelm, Jerry Macedo, Pete Reinheimer, Art Snyder, Gary Ilman, Ben Bendel, Stan Lillquist, Larry LaVier and 16 trophies won the last season. Count 'em.

1962-63 athletic year in review

Sport by sport Sentinel review

(Cont'd from page 7)

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FC	5	0	SJ	2	3
SM	4	1	SF	1	4
O	3	2	CH	0	5

GGC TRACK & FIELD

SM	7	0	SJ	1	
FC	6	1	CC	1	
O	5	2	DV	1	6
SF	4	3	CH	0	5

GGC BASEBALL

FC	10	4	CH	8	6
SF	9	5	SJ	6	8
SM	9	5	CC	5	9
O	8	6	DV	1	13

GGC GOLF

FC	6	1	0	SF	3	4	0
SM	6	1	0	CH	2	4	1
DV	4	2	1	SJ	2	5	0
CC	4	3	0	O	0	7	0

GGC TENNIS

SF	7	0	SJ	3	4
SM	6	1	CC	2	5
FC	5	2	DV	1	6
O	4	3	CH	0	7

GGC BASKETBALL

*SF	11	3	FC	6	8
*O	11	3	SM	6	8
DV	10	4	CC	4	10
SJ	7	7	CH	4	10

*tied for title; SF won playoff for State JC tourney.

GGC WRESTLING

SM	10	0	SJ	4	6
DV	8	2	FC	3	7
O	5	5	CH	0	10

GGC FOOTBALL

CC	6	0	1	SJ	3	3	1
FC	5	2	0	SF	3	4	0
SM	4	2	1	CH	1	6	0
O	4	3	0	DV	0	6	1

GGC WATER POLO

FC	2	0	SJ	0	2
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GGC CROSS COUNTRY

SJ	5	0	FC	2	3
SM	4	1	O	1	4
SF	3	2	DV	0	5



DOUBLE CHAMP—Coach Nort Thornton's swimming and water polo teams brought to Foothill two state JC championships this year to highlight a successful year for Owl athletic teams.

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FC spikemen third in State to climax year

By KEN LUTHY and
KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Sports Writers

Look at the final records of Foothill athletic teams in their first Golden Gate Conference season. Next at the finish in State championship meets. Then, call it a great season for Athletic Director Bill Abbey and his Owl coaching staff.

Saturday night Owl track and field men topped off a gratifying season with a third-place finish in the California finals at Modesto JC. Long Beach City College won the title with 61 points while College of Sequoias had 44½ and Foothill 36. San Bernardino has 30 and College of San Mateo 29.

SHOT MAN Don Castle set a meet record with a 58-8½ toss while 'mate Les Mills won the discus with a 177-1½ heave for another mark. Mills was fourth in the shot at 56-1 3/4 and Castle fourth in the discus at 155-4½. Russ Pierce led the entire 440 field until the finish when Cerritos' Kerry Wright lunged to win in 48.1. Pierce equalled his FC record 48.2.

Owl spikers took second in the Golden Gate Conference standings, GGC relays and the loop finals meets and third in the Northern California Relays and finals affairs during the season as Castle and Mills led the way with respective 59-11 and 187-5¼ shot and discus marks for JC records.

NORT THORNTON'S Owl swimmers laid claim to a possible 22 of 33 National JC swim records in a season that saw them ring up a 13-1 dual-meet mark, 5-0 in winning the GGC title. Other big wins were team championships at the Pacific Association, Nor-Cal JC Relays, GGC and Nor-Cal Finals meets in addition to a second straight California JC swimming title in the Owls' own pool.

Foothill dominated the JC All-American swim list released earlier this month for a second year and should be as strong in 1964.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season, Bob Pifferini wouldn't have given his Owl diamondmen much of a chance to win the conference crown, but that was the story at Foothill in '63.

The Owls defeated San Francisco twice in the last week of action to nudge out San Mateo and win it all with a 10-4 ledger.

Foothill lost to Vallejo, 11-4 in its bid to advance to the Northern California finals but the season was nonetheless a pleasant surprise for the hilltop nine.

EN ROUTE to a 21-7 season mark, the Owls picked up consolation laurels in Visalia's State Invitational aside from winning the GGC pennant.

Foothill landed three players on the all-league team to dominate the squad along with CCSF. Wayne Miller, who fanned 20 batters in one game and was 5-1 on the year earned one of the two pitching spots along with San Francisco's Rick Nold. Matt Milholovich, (.326), 1st base and Gary Billings, (.269), 3rd base were other Owl first stringers. Gary Roberts made the second team at second base.

Others on the all-GGC team: Mickey Corso, catcher (CSM); Jim Palma, 2B (San Jose); Rick Farrell, s.s. (CCSF); John Garcia, outfield (Oak.); Alton Steele, outfield (Oak.); Rich Reitz, outfield (CSM); Walt Williams, outfield (CCSF).

SUCCESS FOR Owl tennis and golf aggregations came this spring.

The so-called "minor sports" left their most outstanding marks in Foothill sports annals by gaining co-second and fourth finishes respectively in the State.

Until this year, Owl overall marks in tennis and golf were anything but impressive, with FC golfers winning only 6 of 24 matches and net accomplish-

ments coming in only 5 of 21 outings. But the "Wait and see in '63" Foothill slogan proved an appropriate saying of Owl net and link squad end accomplishments.

BOTH TEAMS boasted new coaches, Dick Gould, well acquainted with tennis, and basketball boss Chuck Crampton, trying his hand at golf.

After a season opening loss to San Jose State's frosh squad, Owl linkers swept to five wins before losing to City College of San Francisco, 16-14.

The setback cost an undisputed

title as the Foothill contingent went on to upset State titlist San Mateo, 22½-7½ to finish with a 6-1 league and 8-2 season mark.

Foothill finished a disappointing third in the GGC finals behind CSM and Contra Costa but qualified as a team for the State championships, by far the farthest any previous Owl team had advanced.

BEFORE THE season was through, Foothill College was to boast the 1963 California singles champion in German Horst Ritter and the State second top tennis

team. Ritter defeated CCSF's Bob Siska for the State crown.

San Francisco converted its depth into its second straight title. Foothill shared the runner-up spot with San Diego, five points back of CCSF.

Although co-second in California, the Owls finished third in the tough GGC with a 5-2 slate.

A 9-4 overall record, a State champion and second place team finish all added up to a most fruitful season for Foothill's 1963 tennis squad.

ATHLETICS WENT indoors with basketball and the Owls'

Foothill Sentinel
Fri., May 31, 1963 Page 7

first-ever wrestling team taking over the spotlight from water polo, Jim Terrill's GGC cross-country titlists and a top Owl football squad.

With Bill Walker at the helm, Foothill salvaged a fifth place finish in the abbreviated six-team wrestling league.

The Owl matmen opened by losing and closed with a victory, but in between the losses outnumbered the wins. Foothill's 6-

(Cont'd on Page 8)



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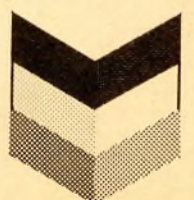
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FC spiker

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1962-63 athletic year in review

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O	5	2	DV	1	6
SF	4	3	CH	0	5

GGC BASEBALL

FC	10	4	CH	8	6
SF	9	5	SJ	6	8
SM	9	5	CC	5	9
O	8	6	DV	1	13

GGC GOLF

FC	6	1	0	SF	3	4	0
SM	6	1	0	CH	2	4	1
DV	4	2	1	SJ	2	5	0
CC	4	3	0	O	0	7	0

GGC TENNIS

SF	7	0	SJ	3	4
SM	6	1	CC	2	5
FC	5	2	DV	1	6
O	4	3	CH	0	7

GGC BASKETBALL

*SF	11	3	FC	6	8
*O	11	3	SM	6	8
DV	10	4	CC	4	10
SJ	7	7	CH	4	10

*tied for title; SF won playoff for State JC tourney.

GGC WRESTLING

SM	10	0	SJ	4	6
DV	8	2	FC	3	7
O	5	5	CH	0	10

GGC FOOTBALL

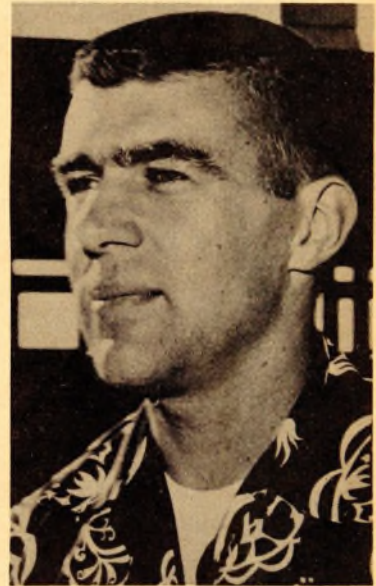
CC	6	0	1	SJ	3	3	1
FC	5	2	0	SF	3	4	0
SM	4	2	1	CH	1	6	0
O	4	3	0	DV	0	6	1

GGC WATER POLO

FC	2	0	SJ	0	2
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GGC CROSS COUNTRY

SJ	5	0	FC	2	3
SM	4	1	O	1	4
SF	3	2	DV	0	5



DOUBLE CHAMP—Coach Nort Thornton's swimming and water polo teams brought to Foothill two state JC championships this year to highlight a successful year for Owl athletic teams.

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