

Owls are in Lettuce Bowl, Nov. 27

Never failing to create a football team that doesn't pack thrills by the dozen in hip pockets to throw out by the gross on weekends, Bill Abbey's 1965 edition will put on a "command" thrill performance in a bowl game this year.

Tomorrow night's Golden Gate Conference finale with

last year's champ, Contra Costa College, will serve as a warm-up for the Nov. 27 Lettuce Bowl in Salinas at 8 p.m.

Tuesday the word came from Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce, bowl sponsors, that Foothill was invited to meet its old rival, Monterey Peninsula College.

Athletically, the rivalry between the two schools began in 1959 when the two were members of the Coast Conference before Foothill left in 1962 to join the more powerful Golden Gate Conference. Monterey has not been beaten by the Owls in the three-game series. Academically, the rivalry be-

gan before that when Dr. Calvin Flint left his job as MPC president to come to Foothill, bringing several top administrators with him. Also, Abbey, before coming to Foothill, was the athletic director at MPC.

Lettuce Bowl, 1965, will hear the swan song for 11 outstanding Owls who have completed their eligibility here.

Quarterback Bill Lerch will close out his Foothill career which included a season as a star defensive back and then this year as a record-shattering passer and dazzling field general.

Jack O'Donnel, big, redheaded All-Conference lineman last year and crowd-pleasing offensive stalwart this year, will bow out with performances behind him that will not soon be forgotten.

As hard to forget will be the efficient Lee Evans and his winning attitude that has more than once provided the Owls' margin of victory. The defensive tackle and offensive end's 1964 dramatic last-second win-

ning conversion pass catch against San Jose was one of the most memorable Owl moments.

Gone also will be Foothill's great linebacker, Don Coppinger, whose proficiency in the immediate secondary often went without notoriety but was always felt by opponents.

Spectacular defensive end Jim Evans will play his final game in the Lettuce Bowl, too, as will Randy Cohan, Bill Lovens, Rich Anderson, Tim Berry and Jim Henderson.

John Lauer, record-setting receiver, closed out his Foothill career with less color than his mates will. Last week in Oakland, Lauer suffered a broken leg in the first half of Foothill's 22-0 win.

The post-Thanksgiving bowl game will have a 2,000-seat area for Foothill's cheering section. Tickets will be on sale on Campus for \$3, \$2 and \$1. All proceeds of the fifth annual Lettuce Bowl will go to the Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce Youth Activities Program.



Coach Bill Abbey may have been thinking of a Lettuce Bowl meeting with rival Monterey Peninsula College in September when he began shaping the team that has compiled a 6-2 record. Tomorrow night the Owls are favored to add another win over Contra Costa.

CORE accuses local police; 'excessive force' is charged

The Foothill Chapter of CORE has accused the police department of using excessive force in a recent arrest in East Palo Alto.

Lee Hildebrand, newly elected chapter president, said the police "should have refrained from using excessive force."

Three people were arrested for attacking a police officer after the policeman made a routine stop of a car with faulty lights. A crowd had gathered, causing the officer to radio in for help.

According to Captain Eugene E. Stewart of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department, one of the youths arrested struck the officer "while his back was turned."

Capt. Stewart continued by

saying, "The people we arrested deny that there was any unnecessary force by the police involved."

Capt. Stewart said the officer attacked required medical attention after being "struck in the face, back, and being kicked in the legs."

Hildebrand contends that the policeman involved was removed from his duty in East Palo Alto because of citizens' complaints about his actions. He said the officer has been reinstated but "he should be removed from the area."

Hildebrand added that there is "much tension and many hard feelings between police and students at Ravenswood High School," citing the incident as one example.

'Russian' government predicted in Viet Nam

Controversial syndicated columnist Drew Pearson told Stanford students this week the war in South Viet Nam will end next year.

If not, the liberal journalist said, the U. S. may lose "ally" Russia and tease World War III.

Speaking to a crowd of 350 and sponsored by Political Union, a student group, Pearson claimed the South Vietnamese in a free election would band together with the North and adopt a "Russian-type" Communism.

"Johnson wants to get out of there just as badly as a young man about to get drafted does," he said.

"We have no business being there with troops indefinitely," he said, "and spending \$10-12 million a year."

"A great debate is going on in Texas now," Pearson said, "and when it's over, Johnson will stop bombing and negotiate for peace and eventually evacuate Viet Nam."

He said it wouldn't be bad for the Vietnamese to be a "Russian-type" Communism because "we don't realize we have an ally in Russia."

Elaborating, the traveler and Washington critic said the Russians are changing. "They are now criticizing their government and returning to the old

profit system."

In contradiction to Washington's firm stand, and South Vietnamese political head's insistence, Pearson said the South Vietnamese would band together with the North if given a free election.

He said the U. S. "didn't give" the South Vietnamese a free election in 1956 in accordance with the Geneva Convention because John Foster Dulles "was bent on preventing it. He thought the North and South would go together and adopt Communism—which they probably would have done."

Pearson said it was critical for the U. S. to bend to make the effort to withdraw or chance losing Russia as an ally.

"The North Vietnamese have been told the U. S. will not quit and can't be beaten by Cong guerillas," he said.

"And if we follow the policy of bombing North Viet Nam, it will take Russia farther from peace negotiations and bring us to the verge of World War III," Pearson commented.

While we're gaining ground in Europe and Africa with our efforts for foreign relations, Pearson said, "we're losing in Asia."

"We're beginning to win in Viet Nam, but we're losing a lot of political friends," Pearson said.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1965

FC Sentinel staffers take top honors

Foothill College journalists walked off with the top honors at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference and competition Saturday at Diablo Valley College.

Members of the Sentinel captured four first places, three seconds, and a pair of thirds in the competition that included participating junior colleges from Northern California.

Jim Koski paced the Foothill delegation with a first and second place in the mail-in contest for feature photography, and another first in news and sports photography.

Other first places were won by Jack Ellwanger, Sentinel Editor-in-Chief (on-the-spot news interpretation) and Bill Jones (feature writing).

In addition to Koski's first and second, Danne DeBacker (cartoons) and Tom Pearson (sports) also won runner-up prizes.

Third places were awarded to Mike Sholer (editorial) and Bob Prussion (feature photography).

Strangely enough, despite all the individual awards, the Sen-

tinel failed to place in the "general excellence" category, won by College of San Mateo.

"Our showing at the conference was as well as we've ever done, and better than we usually do," commented Warren Mack, adviser of the Sentinel

staff. "I feel that our showing at the conference is a good representation of the talent on our staff."

The next competition for the Sentinel writers is the JAJC State Convention in April at Yosemite National Park.

Cushman creams neophyte

The latest casualty to fall in the line of duty on the Campus police force is the Cushman patrol scooter on Nov. 3.

Due to constant use, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the husky giant was felled by a combination of a curve by the staff parking lot B, a faulty suspension, and an inexperienced driver.

According to the official Campus Police report, "At approximately 11:10 p.m., Officer Thompson (Mike Thompson, first year law enforcement student) responded to a 10-87 (meet officer) and while rounding the curve by the Staff Parking Lot B apparently lost con-

trol of the scooter, causing it to tip over. Thompson was trapped in the vehicle and was extracted from the scooter when ambulance attendants arrived." A later report by the County Deputy Sheriff stated that Officer Thompson sustained only cuts and bruises.

The accident caused \$180 worth of damage to the scooter and has left the Campus Police on foot until repaired.

Campus Police spokesman Lt. Rex McMillin stated that because of the accident the Campus Police may receive another patrol vehicle in addition to the scooter, but no definite word has yet been received.



A new series of choral recitals by the Foothill Singers will begin Sunday evening, Nov. 21. This will be their first concert in four years designed for the general public. In the past, the 38-voice choir has been widely

known for its appearances before local clubs

An extremely versatile group, the Singers will feature an excerpt from Samuel Barber's opera, "Vanessa," and an anti-phonous presentation of Hassler's

"Second Mass."

Part of the concert will present soloists and small ensembles singing art-song as well as folk-song styles.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Foothill Box Office.

Editorial

Should drinkers attend FC affairs?

AOC representative Mike Turner said it very well: "Maybe it's not so bad that some people will drink liquor and come to the dance, but those few who do have to let everybody know about it."

His remark came after Dr. Calvin Flint, College president, made a sad report and a plea to Student Council.

Flint, back from a three-month trip to Europe, told the council his first official action was to expell three students for drinking on campus. Wednesday morning he expelled a fourth. In his absence, three others had been expelled for the same reason.

"The conditions at campus functions has been marvelous," Flint reported, but said conduct at recent Co-rec

Wednesday evening affairs has been short of that.

"Overall the program has been great, but a few are disgracing it."

It is that few who need to be aware that not only the administration frowns on their behavior, the student body wants the drinking cut out, too.

The council this week fully concurred with Flint that the issue can only be controlled by student opinion.

Turner's comment means that those few who do drink and come to campus social events to impose themselves on other students shouldn't come in the first place.

And they shouldn't.

Nil Admirari

Expression of opinion necessary for academic freedom, morality

By PETE DUNNIGAN and DAVE DRESSER

There have recently occurred around the country incidents regarding academic freedom. Professor Genovese has disturbed the entire state of New Jersey. Much ado has long been heard from Berkeley. These have usually seemed rather distant and unrelated to Foothill College. But the event which took place on this campus last week, something which affects every student and every instructor here, made us feel an obligation to analyze some of the implications.

First, what is academic freedom? The editorial in last week's Sentinel explained this very well. The argument is whether this code was violated. Clearly, an instructor may establish premises and draw conclusions from them. He may also state conclusions he has drawn, without stating the premises, in the hope (often futile) that his students will respond with questions or assertions of their own.

There is a matter of technique involved. The instructor may examine many sides of a question, but he need not. He has read and studied in depth and certainly should have reached some valid conclusions. If not, he has wasted a lot of

time and effort. If he has, he can help others to learn.

Which brings up the second and major point. What is the student's part? What is his freedom and responsibility? Dear fellow students (pardon the platitude), we are here to learn and learning involves participation. If you are not here to learn, you are wasting your time, the instructor's time, and my time—and I object!

We are not infants, we are not here for pampering and pabulum. Listen to and analyze lectures. If the instructor expresses an opinion that you disagree with or don't understand, announce that fact. It's your responsibility! Sit there in silence and the instructor must assume either you completely understand him and his conclusions require no further explanation, or you are a zombie through whose thick skull nothing can penetrate.

Shyness is no excuse, whatsoever. The blushing, stuttering little girl—stumbling over the embarrassment of actually questioning a faculty member—will get an explanation just as will the more adept leader of a debating team. You are not expected to always be right or terribly intelligent or lucidly

able to question concepts. Or why would you be here?

It matters not where you obtained your prior knowledge and opinion. It matters not that you have formed only nebulous opinions and uncertain conclusions, but you MUST question that which you don't understand, and you must do it in the learning environment, the classroom, not later in the Owl's Nest over coffee.

There is not an instructor on campus who does not welcome questions. (His first reaction may be one of shock—that there actually is life in that body which previously came and went in stupified silence.) A question indicates to the instructor that the student is thinking; even "dumb" questions carry the implication of thought.

So think! Gather the facts to form your hypothesis. Accumulate the evidence before drawing the conclusion. Then let the instructor have it! Hit him hard with pertinent questions. Establish a dialogue, and you may leave here smarter than when you came.

And that's what it's all about!

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A representative of the California Department of Employment maintains an office in the Counseling Center to aid students in finding part or full-time employment during the school year, summer, or after the student leaves the College.

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Editor's mailbox

Should we stop athletics when country is at war?

Editor:

The following quote is, in my opinion, extremely appropriate to the situation in America today.

"The spectacle of a bunch of trained athletes practicing an amusement when their country needs men of just their physical type, would be intolerable. There will be little or no professional sport of any kind practiced for hire in this land if the war continues. . . . The time is probably not very far distant

now when a baseball bat, a golf stick, or a tennis racket in the hands of a man of serviceable age and physical ability will be an insignia of discredit."

—Damon Runyon, April 6, 1917.

The above statement may be quite old, but it does contain food for thought.

Edward R. Canaan

(Ed. Note: The Sentinel staff takes exception with the above letter because we believe that if athletes are draft-dodgers, then the serious student is as guilty. In no way, however, do we feel that either is overtly avoiding the selective service. The world today needs both the soldier and the student if it is to survive.)

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Everything's coming up lettuce

A lot of rehearsal (above) goes into the popular performances of the "world's sittingest marching band" (below) at the ball games in Owl stadium. Leader and soul of the outfit, Dr. Herb Patnoe (left) calls on his spirited forces to instrumentally (and, ahem, seemingly more and more often lately, lyrically) get the Owls going.

The sound of "Everything's Coming Up" starts it all and the drums in the middle of an Owl march keep things going.

That sound was everything's coming up prunes in 1962 — when Foothill humiliated Santa Rosa, 41-6, in the Owls' first bowl game.

This year's sound comes up lettuce.



Panelists predict alarming future

The final session of Foothill College's political symposium, "Where Are We Taking America: Politics and our World Position," took a look into the future state of our present world situation.

An air of optimism dominated the discussion, but the audience left the Lockheed Auditor-

ium Tuesday night with some astonishing facts and theories that all the optimism in the world couldn't preclude.

The panelists for the last session of the symposium, "Our Rendezvous With Destiny," were Dr. Harold Fisher, Professor of Political Science, Stanford; Dr. Seymour Mandelbaum, Professor of History, University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Kermit Kynell, Instructor of History and Political Science, Foothill College, and Dr. Matt Meier, Professor of History, Santa Clara University. Mrs. Anne Rambo, social scientist and world traveler, was a last-minute addition.

Moderator of the symposium, Dr. David Maynard, Foothill Instructor in Social Science, began the evening by asking the panelists where the next twenty

years will take us.

Mrs. Rambo replied that we are "headed for a showdown between Eastern and Western civilizations." She added that one of the possible outcomes of such a meeting is "without a doubt destruction."

Dr. Fisher put the most emphasis on the "development of the new emerging countries."

It's conceivable that these nations will more or less control our destiny if they are fully developed," he continued.

At this point, Mr. Kynell surprised the audience and the panel by exclaiming, "All the statements so far are predicated on the assumption that we'll be here in twenty years. Personally, I doubt it."

He went on to say, "The Soviet Union has 35 billion tons of nuclear explosives. This amounts to 10 tons per inhabitant in the world." He noted that this is well past the saturation point of total destruction.

Dr. Mandelbaum aptly commented that we live in a "stable balance of terror with Russia."

When the population explosion was brought up, Kynell gave the audience another issue to consider by saying, "The population problem may reduce other problems to trivia. It took 25,000 years to produce the first billion people. It took only 300 years for the next billion. And fifty years for the next."

Kynell predicted that by 2085 there would be "standing room only" on earth.

Dr. Maynard's summary of the evening stressed the great need for communication between nations in a hope for a world federation.

Dauntless Spectator

Franklin Delano Hood in Sherwood Forest

By BILL JONES

Flashes of dun green showed through the dense growth of trees and the old man grew increasingly nervous. His tired horse plodded on for another mile, and the solitary rider began to feel more at ease.

The sense of well-being was broken, however, as a twig snapped beyond the undergrowth. Suddenly, a loud cry rang out and an arrow thudded into a nearby tree. The old man's horse reared up, dumping the old man onto the rutted road.

Six green-clad figures advanced upon the fallen form. The tall one bent over and extracted a heavy purse from under the old man's heavy robes. "Tis a heavy one, indeed. I thought this was a good day." Another robber asked, "Where shall we go next time?"

The head robber thought for a moment, then answered with a laugh, "Wherever the rich people are."

At this point, a small, dumpy-looking man emerged from the foliage with a notebook in his hand. He straightened his glasses and began asking questions: "Why did you take that purse from the old man?"

The leader answered for the group. "Well, he was a rich man who got his money by taking high taxes from the peasants. People and little babies were starving because of him. He was an evil man who deserved to be robbed. Maybe if we rob enough evil rich people, we can get the message across."

Hours later, having given their stolen money to the inhabitants of a collection of hovels, the green-clad gang was clustered around a fire, chewing large pieces of venison off a poached deer.

A short, fat man, dressed incongruously in clerical robes, spoke suddenly. "We've been robbing a lot of people lately, but I don't know if we're accomplishing our purpose. Maybe we ought to expand our efforts a little. Let's try robbing some rich people that aren't

really bad. Not good ones, of course, but not real bad ones."

This suggestion met with the group's approval, so they armed themselves with bows and arrows, quaffed their last flagons of ale and prepared to hit the road.

"I know where there's a good man's castle," said one, and the whole gang followed him toward a distant destination.

Upon arriving, they crept stealthily up the battlements and over the wall. They found their good man at his dinner table. He was finishing an after-dinner glass of wine and going over the reports from his arrow-making factory. Business was good. He was supplying the army and marines of his country, and was paying his taxes regularly, further assisting the country.

The robbers burst in on the peaceful scene and demanded money. Since they had the advantage of surprise plus a superiority in numbers, the man yielded without a fight.

The money stolen was distributed to the poor, people who had lived in poverty for centuries. Uneducated, non-producing, and a social burden, they nevertheless had a steady income from the robbers' raids.

The robbers were happy, too. They felt very moral in helping the poor, and their activities kept them busy, too.

The only unhappy persons were the good men who started to get robbed. The first man of this sort visited by the robbers, the arrow-maker, was forced to go out of business. The Country's army and marines were thus arrowless, a fact that cost them a war.

The robbers, of course, didn't care. They just kept on doing well by doing good.

Group formed to study FC objectives

Every five years Foothill College goes through what is known as an accreditation study. This is done by a state accreditation group who visits Foothill for two and a half days.

Dr. George A. Willey, chairman of the mass communications division, has announced the formation of a faculty study group to do in a month what the state commission does in two and a half days.

The purpose is not just to do a more thorough job than the regular commission, but to educate the faculty itself about the College.

This study group, according to Dr. Willey, "gives us an opportunity to take a good look at ourselves."

The faculty study will encompass six broad areas of the College.

The findings will be presented to the faculty on Jan. 7-9 at Asilomar.

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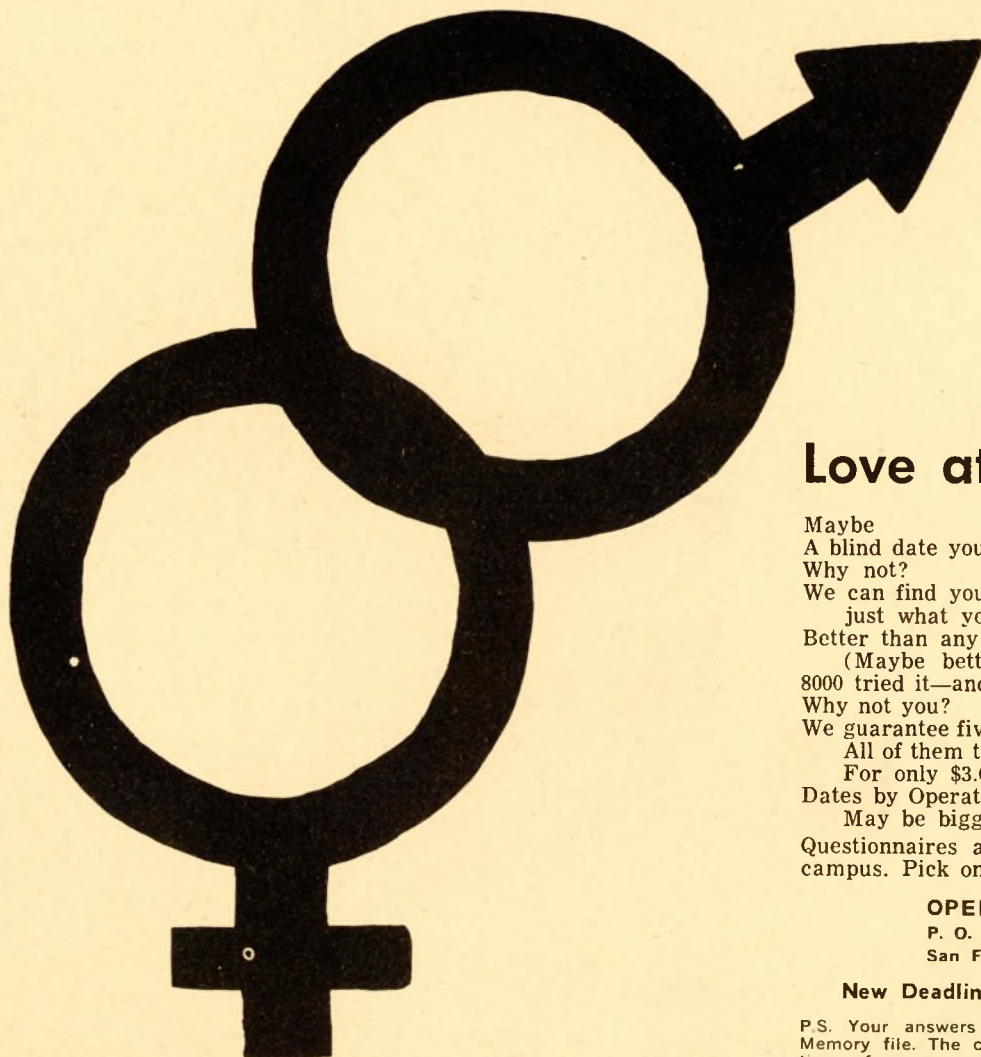
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The days the rains came

After Indian Summer let loose her pleasant grip she fled so abruptly her annual return seemed in never, never land.

In her place came her traditional follower. And it came and came.

The sun teased, but soon the Foothill society grew callouses and paid little attention to the tauntings.

It was here to stay and when it leaves with a wake of biting chill in its place, it will be remembered sardonically as "the days the rains came."



Photos by BOB PRUSSION
Sentinel Photography Editor



Center is no sanctuary for nesting individuals

Some owls nest and some don't. Some do it in public and some don't. That was the majority opinion at last Tuesday's Campus Center Board meeting presided over by Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students.

The problem of students necking in the upstairs lounge area has been apparent to the faculty and administration for some time. Renewed attention by outsiders has brought the problem to a head. One mother complained not only of the tangled bodies in the lounge but of undue attention paid to her toreador pants by male students.

Student immaturity, the name "nest," and the threatening possibility of draft were among the serious and half-serious reasons offered for the increasing problem. Regardless of the reason, it was decided that the conduct of the students must improve.

Those students involved will be referred to Dean Madsen's office. To insure that the students appear, student body cards will be taken from the students when they are caught. It is hoped, however, that such action will be unnecessary.

In case some students are unaware that there are Cam-

pus Center regulations against such conduct, enlarged, framed copies of the regulations will be posted throughout the lounge.

Oddly enough, some members of the board felt girls were apparently becoming more aggressive because, when reprimanded they, and not the boys, were usually the least embarrassed.

Other business discussed at the meeting included a reaffirmation of card playing regulations. To avoid any gambling problem, and to insure that continuous card games don't deprive students of a table for lunch, no card games are permitted in the center, except in the Owl's Nest, between 3 and 6 p.m. Dr. Madsen pointed out that few junior colleges allow any card playing at all.



A plaguing problem to the Campus Center Board these days is "what should be done about students nesting in the Center?" While the answers are sought, the play goes on.

Ke Aliis plans full slate of projects

By PAT SHIVELY
Sentinel Staff Writer



Mel Sato

Ke Aliis has become a service organization in the true sense of the word, dispelling the myth that the popularly tabbed Hawaiian club is a band of displaced Hawaiian beach bums.

The Hawaiian club, recipient of the Most Outstanding Organization Award, Spring Semester 1964, and largest club on campus, has announced plans for a Christmas party in the Campus Center Dec. 18 for Mexican-American children in the surrounding communities.

These grade school-aged children, most of whom don't speak English, have no extra-curricular activities and have become "socially introverted," according to Mel Sato, president of Ke Aliis. "It is the Ke Aliis plan to bring these children out into the world a little more."

Tentative plans are also being made by Ke Aliis to offer a scholarship to a needy Hawaiian student. The purpose of the scholarship is to enable a Hawaiian student to gain at least a two-year education. The only college in Hawaii is the University of Hawaii, which

has extremely high entrance requirements and costs too much for the average student to attend.

Another project that is still in the planning stage is a spring luau in the barbecue area. The luau, open to the student body, will feature "real hula dancers and real Hawaiian food."

In the past, Ke Aliis has served refreshments at the Golden Gate President's Conference dinner and at high school football games, provided hostesses for the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference, provided transportation to and from the airport for delegates attending the Electronics Conference at Foothill, made favors for El Camino Hospital patients, set up the equipment and cleaned the floor for Co-Rec nights and set up the Campus Center for the Friday Night Flicks. During Football Festival Week, the Ke Aliis float won first prize and their queen candidate was a princess.

Why do many Hawaiian students come to Foothill? Mel Sato, 20-year-old political science major, came to Foothill because a friend in Palo Alto told him about it. Sato said, "Foothill is very well known in the Islands. There are quite a few kids over there that would like to come to the mainland for an education." Sato plans to complete two years at Foothill and then transfer to Whittier or Claremont to study law.

FC BOWL VICTORS

Foothill College and College of San Mateo hold the only post-season victories in the recently restored Prune Bowl game. San Mateo edged Allan Hancock 6-0 in 1961 while in the Big Eight, and Golden Gate Conference Foothill smashed Santa Rosa, 41-6, in 1962.

FC sends student delegates to conference in Sacramento

Foothill College sent four student delegates and two advisers to the Governor's Conference on Youth Nov. 11, 12 and 13 in Sacramento, as part of a contingent of some 3,300 youths and adults from all over Northern California.

The event, a mid-decade conference of youth and adults, had as its theme "Communicating With Youth — A Search for Understanding," and was sponsored by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth and the California Delinquency Prevention Committee.

Delegates to the conference, participating in small discussion groups, made 64 recommendations related directly to the problems of youth as a means of communicating their thoughts and actions.

Foothill delegate Diane Connolly thought the Conference was "a thought-provoking and educational situation which benefited every person who attended." She was most impressed with Dr. Roger Heyns, Chancellor, University of California at Berkeley, who spoke at the closing session.

Freshman music major Marsha Stanton thought "it was worthwhile because it gave youths a chance to communicate ideas and have adults accept what they said. None of these ideas will be effective, however, unless all the participants use them."

Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students and an adviser to the convention, thought it was "an

excellent conference in terms of involvement of a large range of youth from schools, colleges, and ethnic backgrounds. The discussions groups were very cogent in their remarks."

Sophomore pre-medical major Mike Mathews said, "Overall, the conference was very worthwhile and well organized. The things and ideas people got out of it were worth much more than the actual material value put into it." Miss Demetri Georgas, adviser, added that she thought "the intent and spirit of the conference was very well received."

Sophomore journalism major Ron James believed "the small discussion groups were the most valuable part of the conference and gave students and adults a chance to express themselves fully."

The discussion groups, which were broken down into seven areas, included such recommendations as more controversial subjects and courses being offered in high schools, sex education be taught on a more personalized basis, job opportunities be developed for all youths, not just drop-outs, and communication between youth, community groups and law enforcement be improved.

Some of the conference speakers included Governor Pat Brown, Chancellor Heynes of UC, sociologist Judson Landis, Ph.D.; and State Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferty, who could not speak because of illness.

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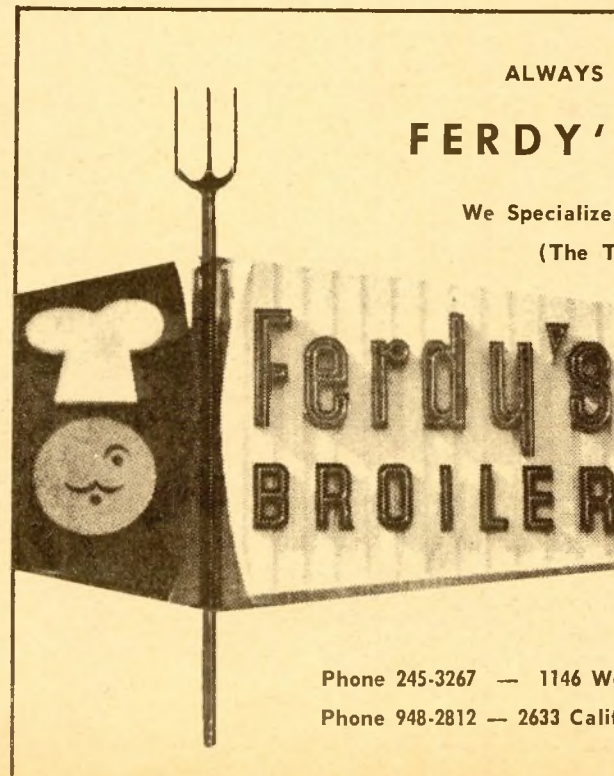
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NorCal today for GGC champs

Coming off an unprecedented perfect sweep of the Golden Gate Conference Championships last Tuesday, the Owl harriers travel to American River JC in Sacramento for the Northern California Meet today.

Running on an alternately muddy, then dry course, the Owl runners copped the first six places to garner 15 points, far outclassing second-place finisher San Jose with 75 points. The Owl team effort lowered

the national JC standard by one minute, nine seconds.

The GGC finale was originally scheduled for Nov. 12 but was rained out. Owl mentor Ken Matsuda claimed the meet should have been run anyway because the Tuesday scheduling "is too close to the important meet, the Nor-Cal. The course was underwater Friday, but we should have run anyway. The course wasn't any better Tuesday."

Top finisher for Foothill was Russ Mahon, who cruised the three-mile course in 14 minutes, 11 seconds. Following swiftly on his heels were Owls Mike Lundell (14:14), Rich Brackett (14:56), David Mulkey (14:57), Ron Bruno (14:58), and Gordon Arnold (15:03). The team total was 73:16, compared to the old national JC record of 74:25. Second-place San Jose was far off the torrid Foothill pace with 77:48.

Diablo Valley and San Mateo rounded out the top foursome with 94 and 104 points, respectively.

Coming into the GGC finale with the championship already assured by virtue of their dual meet showings, the Owls were attempting to protect their rating of third best cross-country team in California by the JC Sports-Wire.

Mahon's sparkling victory at the San Mateo Finals made him the first Golden Gater two-time

champion. The political science major from Sunnyvale won last year's finals at the Stanford Golf Course with a 16:38 clocking.

En route to the GGC sweep, the Owls bowled over the yearlings from such perennial leg powerhouses as Stanford and San Jose State.

The Owls must be rated as a top contender in the Nor-Cal meet on the basis of their record-breaking showing in the GGC wrap-up.

Owl poloists seek NorCal JC title tomorrow at SJCC

By TOM PEARSON
Sentinel Sports Writer

With a national ranking already virtually assured, Foothill's water poloists will be gunning for the Northern California JC Championship tomorrow morning at San Jose City College in the Nor-Cal JC Tourney. Play will begin at 10 a.m.

Foothill ran its season record to 19-3 with wins last week over California, 12-5, and Long Beach State, 11-2. The Owls could go into the tournament with an even twenty wins providing they defeat the SF Olympic Club, whom they played yesterday.

The win over the Bears avenged an earlier loss by Foothill, 6-5, that dissolved any hopes for an Owl national

championship. Cal kept close to Foothill for three periods, trailing only 7-4 going into the final frame. But five Owl goals put the game out of reach and gave Foothill its fifth straight victory.

George Watson netted four goals for the winners, while Greg Hind added three, and John Parker two.

The Owls followed that with a victory over last year's na-

tional co-champions, along with Foothill, Long Beach, 11-2. Dan Landon garnered scoring honors in this win with four goals.

Foothill should have little trouble with the competition tomorrow morning. The Owls have defeated every junior college on their schedule this season, fashioning a 10-0 record en route to their overall record of 19-3. Strongest competition should come from Cerritos.

Journalist discusses Camus' life

The same English Society which attracted San Francisco playwright Mark Harris — and many of his contemporaries — brought another literary personality to this campus last week.

Mme. Jacqueline Barnard, French journalist and friend of the late French writer-philosopher Alfred Camus, was the guest of the Foothill English Society last Friday afternoon and evening. She spoke at an informal meeting of the group about "Camus — the author, the personality, and the resistance fighter."

Mme. Barnard was a compatriot of Albert Camus during WW II, working with him on the important French Resistance newspaper, *Combat*, which he edited.

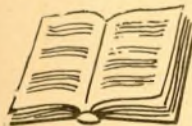
At present Mms. Barnard is a radio continuity writer for a series of French literary programs in Paris.

Foothill is one of only four colleges in California included in Mme. Barnard's lecture tour. Mrs. Nora Bartine, coordinator for the English Society, expressed delight in the fact that not only had Mme. Barnard accepted Foothill's invitation to the meeting, but she arrived early Friday afternoon to request a pre-discussion tour of the campus.

The English Society is now in its fourth year on the FC campus.

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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill vs Contra Costa	Chabot vs Oakland	San Jose vs San Mateo	San Fran. vs Diablo Valley
Jack Ellwanger	Foothill 27-14	Chabot 27-6	San Jose 21-7	San Fran. 30-21
Ken Bishop	Foothill 22-16	Chabot 20-15	San Mateo 14-13	San Fran. 52-14
Tom Pearson	Foothill 37-14	Chabot 23-7	San Mateo 27-20	San Fran. 30-8
Bill Jones	Foothill 36-13	Chabot 18-13	San Jose 7-6	San Fran. 48-30
Bill Papp	Foothill 28-13	Chabot 21-12	San Mateo 18-14	San Fran. 42-13

Halls of Fame

Cagers eye Cabrillo opener

By DENNIS HALL
Sentinel Sports Writer

By the time the next Sentinel hits the stands, believe it or not, Foothill's 1965-66 basketball team will have played its first game of the season and will be set for the second encounter.

The team will travel to Aptos to meet Cabrillo in the opener Dec. 1, with Santa Rosa providing the opposition, again on the visitor's court, Dec. 3.

Even though the team has

been running through pre-season drills for four weeks, Coach Chuck Crampton still has a large selection from which to pick his starting five.

Crampton has only two returning lettermen to work with, but has a fine crop of freshmen to rave about.

Brian Stack and Tom Gibbs, 6-2 and 6-5, respectively, will lead the forces for the season as the only returnees.

A member of Finland's Olym-

pic team, 6-3 forward John Harjula will be joining the Owls this season.

Leading Crampton's list of former area high school stars are Fremont's Steve Personett and Paul Ramos. Personett, an All-SCVAL pick, is joined by Don Naylor, who received similar honors at Sunnyvale. Chuck Deegan is another former Sunnyvale player who has looked good in pre-season workouts.

All-SPAL choice Bob Littell, a 5-10 guard and highest scorer in his league, is after a spot on the Owl cage team.

Also hoping for a spot are Max Lowe, high jump star; John Saraceno, Cupertino, and Bill Chronert from Homestead.

Conference play doesn't begin until after the first of the year, but the Owls will have their hands full with pre-season games.

Eight non-conference games, of which the first four are away, and two tournaments spice the pre-season schedule.

One of the tournaments is the fourth annual Foothill Christmas Classic to be played in the Owl gym Dec. 20-22. The other is the Allan Hancock Tourney to be played in Santa Maria Dec. 27-29.

The football season ends tomorrow night, so we might as well be glad for the move to indoors and give the Owl team another chance for glory.

In what will be a prelude to the Lettuce Bowl game in Salinas Nov. 27, the Foothill Owls face last-place Contra Costa tomorrow night to wind up the league football season.

With a respectable second-place finish teetering in the balance on tomorrow evening's en-

counter and the results of the San-Jose-San Mateo game today, the Owl coaching staff looks forward to the post-season bowl game against Monterey Peninsula College.

Playing in the mud for the first time since the closing game of the '63 season against Contra Costa, the Owls frolicked to a 22-0 win over the Oakland Thunderbirds, holding them to 12 yards on the ground and four yards passing, in a battle of identification of players.

The Foothill passing attack was hampered when flanker-back John Lauer suffered a broken leg midway through the first half. Lauer was within four receptions of setting a Golden Gate Conference record, with 30 grabs on the year. He already set Foothill one-season and career marks with a 392 total yardage.

Playing on the Oakland Raiders (AFL) professional football team) field, the Owls traded punts with the Thunderbirds, then drove 27 yards in nine plays with Tim Barnes slanting up center for the final two yards and a touchdown with 6:26 showing on the clock.

Coach Bill Abbey was pleased

with his team's showing at Oakland, even though Foothill failed to score from the 1, 13, 5 and 6-yard lines with first-down situations.

"We're not elated over the spectacular team effort, but to hold a team such as Oakland, or any team, as we did is quite gratifying," said Abbey.

If Foothill wins the game against the Comets, this victory would put the Owls ahead in the four-year overall standings, surpassing, of all teams, Contra Costa, with a 26-11 mark. Contra Costa would finish with a 24-11 second-place standing.

Last week the Comets swamped Diablo Valley, 26-6, for their first win of the season. The Owls downed the Vikings, 27-22, on a home-field match earlier this year.

GGC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	YR
San Francisco	6	0	235	46	7-1
Foothill	4	2	128	102	6-2
San Jose	4	2	123	131	4-4
Diablo Valley	3	3	87	100	5-3
Chabot	3	3	79	88	4-4
San Mateo	2	4	48	108	2-6
Contra Costa	1	5	70	125	1-7
Oakland Merritt	1	5	39	109	2-6

Facilities taxed by weather

By JOHN BOSTIC

With cold and rainy weather setting in, Foothill's recreational facilities are in for additional use as more and more students break away from the crowd effect on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00.

During College Hour, space is at a minimum as bad weather chases many students into either the Owl's Nest or Campus Library. But there's hope for those interested in recreational activity as a relaxer during these congested periods.

Equipment for various activities can be checked out in the men's and women's locker rooms. Basketball courts are available in the gymnasium as well as badminton courts.

Across from the men's gym is the auxiliary gym, which has regulation volleyball courts.

Starting this Tuesday, intramural teams will be formed for competitive games. Also in the auxiliary gym is the weight training room, which can also be used during College Hour.

The apparatus room, which faces the women's locker room, houses the trampoline, parallel and horizontal bars, rings, ropes and side horses.

A quick look at intramural basketball reveals that team seven still holds first place after a 46-45 victory over team four. Carl Lewis, player for team seven, was injured when rebounding during the game.

Lewis is expected to return to action next week as his team moves into the stretch for the intramural championship. Team five took a 43-41 victory from team two to stay within striking distance of team seven.

Max Lowe goes international; gets early start on JC mark

Max Lowe, Foothill College's high jumping sophomore, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Dec. 4 Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Track and Field Games at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Lowe's '65 high jump progression chart showed steadiness with high points at the Foothill-San Jose City College meet on April 17 and the May 29 State Junior College Finals.

At the Foothill-San Jose meet he jumped 7-0, leading Foothill to victory and also setting meet, school, and stadium records. At the JC Finals his 7-0½ leap set the meet record.

Another Olympian, John Rambo, from Long Beach City College, formerly held the state JC record of 6-9¾, set in 1963.

Lowe's 7-0½ leap gave him claim to a share of the best high jump by a native Northern Californian, matching Gene Johnson's effort.

The 6-1, 175-pounder, now has his sights on the National JC record of 7-1½, set last year by Santa Ana College's Ed Caruthers.

The road to Canada could also prove to be the road to international success for Lowe. Foothill's track coach, Ken Matsuda, says, "I think it will be good experience for him. He's going to be prominent on the international scene."



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