

Sophs wash cars

The "nominal sum" of 99c enables any student to have their car washed today.

The car wash, sponsored by the sophomore class, will take place on the school's volleyball courts from nine to three.

Reserved parking along the football field fence will be available for cars washed.



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Club luncheon soon

A Turkish-dish luncheon, sponsored by the French club will be held in the student union on May 10.

The 11:30 a.m. luncheon features Sini Koffes Oturtma potatoes, Salata, and Firan-cala Skmek. The price of the meal will be 60c.

The luncheon is to promote funds for a club project.

Warren fired! by final action of FC trustees

Dr. Fred C. Warren was fired from the Foothill College faculty Tuesday, when the board of trustees took final action which officially terminated his employment here at the semester's end.

The action climaxed weeks of controversy in the college and community which saw outspoken opposition to Warren's dismissal and the board's policy and procedure on instructor dismissal.

DR. CALVIN C. FLINT, president, told the board, "I recommend to the board that Fred Warren not be re-employed . . . Warren's services will not be required for the school year, 1961-62 as provided for in the Education Code Section 13443."

Warren's contract will terminate this June.

The motion, which was unanimously accepted by the board, apparently marked the end of repeated attempts by students and local citizens to retain Warren.

But this week's action was not taken before opponents of the board's decision could throw in their final punch.

WILLIAM M. CAPRON, Stanford University economics professor, charged the board with "flagrant procedural violations" and asked if the board was prepared to defend the "manner of Warren's dismissal, including the procedures which have been followed . . ."

Capron further charged that Warren was not told the reasons for his dismissal and that the only reasons given the instructor were "events which clearly occurred after he had been notified of the administration's decision."

John Cunn, deputy county legal counsel, told the audience the board had gone well beyond its legal obligation in the controversial matter.

MRS. MARIE MAIERHOFER'S resignation was accepted without fanfare in marked contrast to what is now described as the "Warren Case."

Normally, it is standard procedure for a teacher to voluntarily submit his resignation when he has been notified that he will not be re-employed. But Warren refused and "forced the board to dismiss him," according to Ervin L. Harlacher, director of public information.



SURROUNDED — Vet Sweetheart, Barbara Callen, finds that she has more than enough guys to show her the fine points of car washing. The car wash is today from 9 to 3 on campus.

Brady appointed by council as commissioner of communications



CONGRATULATIONS—Herb Harrison, ASFC president, congratulates Yvonne Brady on her appointment as commissioner of communications. Executive council members look on, left to right, Carlene Gieszl, Barry Hunt, Bob Lee, and Clint Schoening. (Photo by Prentiss)

The vacant office of commissioner of communications was filled yesterday when student council voted Miss Yvonne Brady to serve in this capacity for the remainder of the semester.

Last week, Patrick Mundell quit this position charging the executive council members were "timid and tiny-minded people who depend, many of them, on student government to satisfy their eager egos."

MISS BRADY however, advocated another viewpoint.

After her appointment she told reporters, "I don't feel the council is composed of timid and tiny-minded people as the former commissioner charged.

There must always be a degree of compromise between leaders, and the failure of the former commissioner and the executive council to compromise and negotiate caused the entire controversy.

PERHAPS THEY inadvertently became involved with personality differences, but if the commissioner had been willing to compromise his resignation would never have occurred."

The Mass Communications Board recommended Miss Brady to the executive council who in turn recommended her appointment to student council.

WHEN ASKED about her plans for the remainder of this semester she said, "There has always been an element of conflict between executive council and the commissioner of com-

munications. I am going to try to alleviate this and re-establish the respect this position deserves."

She is an 18 year-old freshman majoring in journalism.

While at Foothill she served as program director for KFJC and is presently a reporter for the Sentinel.

She attended Fremont high school where she was managing editor of the Chief, the school newspaper.

Adoption finally carried through

Adoption of a foster child by the AOC, under contemplation for many months, is finally being carried through, according to Barry Hunt, ASFC vice president and chairman of AOC.

Under the Foster Parent Plan in New York the AOC will support a French child at the cost of \$180 per year.

"We will not know his or her identity or where he or she comes from for about two weeks until negotiations are complete," Hunt said.

The majority of the required funds was raised last semester as revenue from the Final Fling or Flunk Out Follies and only about \$40 was needed to make up the difference. The French Club recently added the necessary funds and the money was sent to New York to begin action on the adoption.

Decrease in deficiency notices for this semester, due to better students

Mid-term deficiency notices were sent out last week. This semester shows a decrease in the number sent out. There were 1396 sent out this semester, which is 28% of the students, as compared with 1956 last semester, which was 44% of the students. This includes only day students.

There is a school policy which states that a probationary student may be disqualified if his mid-term reports show that he is doing all "F" work. This semester, no one was disqualified on this basis.

Arla DeHart, dean of students, feels that this is due to the caliber of student which Foothill is attracting.

Grab yo' pardner

Sadie's is tomorrow

Professional square dance calling will highlight the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" to be held on ing sponsored by the Newman May 6. The dance, which is be-Club, will take place from 9 to 1 at Carpenter's Hall in Palo Alto.

CARPENTER'S HALL will be transformed into an old fashioned square dance hall, complete with straw on the floor. In order to complete the theme, everyone who attends is urged to wear a "dogpatch" costume. A door prize will be given to the couple with the best costumes.

The music for the evening will be provided by the Foothill College some imported talent known lege Dance Band. There will also as the "Dogpatch Duo Plus One or Two." This group will sing and tell jokes. They are said to be a "real humorous outfit." The price of the tickets is \$1.00 with a student body card and \$2.00 without.

CHUCK HOGATE, entertainment chairman for the dance said: "From all outward appearances this looks like it will be the best dance of the year. This is going to be a really swinging affair."

Jay Freidenberg, publicity Hall, I mean "Dogpatch," is gon-chairman said: "Carpenter's na sho' nuf jump."

Disneyland confab

Thursday, six student government officers and two advisors will fly to Disneyland for the CJCSGA state conference.

The delegates are: Carlene Gieszl, Clint Schoening, Barry Hunt, Herb Harrison, Bob Lee, and Chuck Hogate. Advisors are Garth Dougan and Demitra Georgas.

Seven new instructors named for next year

Seven new additions to the Foothill College faculty were named last week by the board of trustees.

LeRoy F. Briggs was named as an instructor in mathematics. Briggs, formerly head of the Engineering Department at Ventura College in Ventura, California, has taught at Tufts College in Massachusetts and at San Francisco City College.

MRS. CAROLYN R. CLARK was hired as an instructor in business. Mrs. Clark received her B.S. and M.S. from the University of California at Los Angeles.

John B. Klee was named to instruct in foreign languages. Klee studied at the University of Southern California where he received his B.A. and M.A. He did the course work for his Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Raymond C. Stevens, new mathematics instructor, received the B.S. and M.S. in mathematics from the University of Chicago.

DR. GEORGE T. MANNEN,

hired as an instructor in speech, received his A.B. from San Jose State, his M.A. from Stanford and his Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

Mannen taught at the University of Denver and served as a counselor at Oakland City College.

Dr. C. Robert Whiting was named counselor and instructor in economics. He received his M.A. from the University of Glasgow, Scotland and his Ed.D. from Columbia University.

Mrs. Nancy B. Cozzens, employed to instruct and counsel in psychology, received the A.B. from MacMurray College, Illinois, and the M.A. from the University of California.

Preliminary plans for student-faculty picnic under way

Members of the student-faculty picnic committee began preliminary planning for the annual affair this week when 15 students and faculty members met Tuesday.

The committee which is a voluntary body open to those interested in participating, tentatively scheduled swimming, a Vets-faculty baseball game, variety show and dancing as recreation.

This will be the first year that a variety show is included in the event.

GEORGE EDWARDS, general chairman, said classes will be dismissed at noon on May 23 to travel to Adobe Creek. Tickets are \$1.75. Admission for children, 6-12, is \$1.00.

During the meeting, Bob Lee was named ticket committee chairman while Pegi Wyatt was selected to be food chairman. Chuck Hogate and John Allan were named to be the recreation and publicity chairmen respectively.

Foothill College President, Calvin C. Flint, will be official "chef" for the picnic.

AOC BEAT

Footsie chessnuts and Brigit's sister

by Len Hill

My congratulations to the Physical Science Club for initiating chess activities on the campus. They started a Saturday series of chess playing last Saturday at the student union with fifteen people showing up for a lusty game or two.

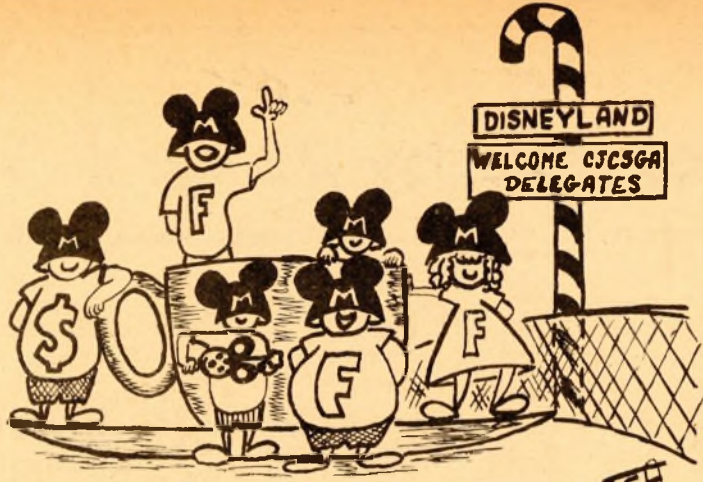
LARRY SHERWOOD of the Physical Science Club tells me the student union will be open from 11 to 5 every Saturday and everyone is welcome to join in the games. Even if you can't play, Larry assures me they will be happy to give you instruction in the Royal Game.

Tomorrow should provide strong opposition to Foothill chessnuts as players have been invited from the Redwood City Chess Club and the Palo Alto Chess Club to compete.

A LOST bus almost canceled a trip by 30 Foothill students to attend John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" last Saturday at San Jose State College, but all was saved by a hastily formed car pool. The trip was sponsored jointly by the Writer's Roundtable Club and the Footlighter's Club.

Will there be a hot time in the old Carpenter's Hall tomorrow night or not? Seems the planners for the Sadie Hawkins Dance can't throw as much hay on the dance floor as they wanted to because the administration thinks the fire hazard would be too great. At least the fire department will be happy.

IT'S BEEN a long road from Flunk Out Follies to the recent last dime needed to put over the foster child affair, but congrats to everyone connected with the deal. It's being suggested by some wishful soul that the AOC adopt Brigit Bardot's sister since the child is located in France. Good thinking there.



Mr. Chairman, I move we buy another ticket

Editor Unchained

By Stu Prentiss



Dr. Semans, dean of instruction, came bounding into the Sentinel city room the other day to show me a bulletin he received from Kiwanis.

It contained a new directive from top brass in Washington concerning "Air Raids."

IT SAYS in good old black and green, "In case of air raid, all funeral coaches must pull over to the curb and stop when the siren sounds, although the occupants are not required to seek shelter." Rather considerate of them, no?

Since I feel lazy today, and because I think I've found something worth mentioning, here is a little tidbit from the Minnesota Daily Ivory Tower, by Hari N. Dam, and courtesy of Associated Collegiate Press.

"YOU LIVE in time; we live in space. You're always on the move; we're always at rest.

You're aggressive; we're passive. You like to act; we like to contemplate.

We always hark back to the past; you always look forward to the future. We pine for the

lost paradise; you wait for the millennium.

WE ACCEPT the world as it is; you try to change it according to your blueprint. We live in peace with Nature; you try to impose your will on her.

Religion is our first love; we revel in metaphysics. Science is your passion; you delight in physics.

You believe in freedom of speech; you strive for articulation. We believe in freedom of silence; we lapse into meditation.

YOU FIRST love, then you marry. We first marry, then we love. Your marriage is the happy end of a romance; our marriage is the beginning of a love affair. Your marriage is a contract; our marriage is an indissoluble bond.

Your love is vocal; our love is mute. You delight in showing it to others; we try hard to conceal it from the world.

Self-assertiveness is the key of your success; self-abnegation is the secret of our survival.

YOU'RE URGED every day to want more and more; we're taught from the cradle to want less and less. Joie de vivre is your ideal; conquest of desires is our goal.

We glorify austerity and renunciation; you emphasize gracious living and enjoyment. Poverty to you is a sign of degradation; it is to us a badge of spiritual elevation.

In the sunset years of life, you retire to enjoy the fruits of your labor; we renounce the world to prepare ourselves for the hereafter."

I wonder who or what is you and we.

Editorial . . .

Support a winner

"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." This sign hangs above the coaches desk in the men's locker room. It is more than just a motto, it is the key to the success of the finest team in Foothill's brief sports history.

Coach Bob Pifferini and his baseball squad are the undisputed leaders of the Coast Conference League, sporting a 9-0 league record.

It appears that they may go all the way and become the first team from Foothill to win a title.

Behind this team there is a madness. A madness to win, to work together in the finest tradition of "good sportsmanship" for a common goal.

From a third string outfielder to a first line pitcher, these players are out to make a name for Foothill College.

But, just how much does Foothill College appreciate their endeavors?

It is said that baseball is America's number one sport, and if this is so, Foothill students are not typical Americans.

Attendance at the baseball games is almost nil.

There are only five games remaining in the regular conference play, and the Owls have only to sweep this Saturday's double header with Vallejo to cinch at least a tie for first place.

Sports fanfare is notorious for rooting winners on and forgetting the losers, so there should be overflowing crowds at all the Owl baseball games.

This Saturday's away game with Vallejo would be a good way to start rooting for your team.

The Sentinel is positive that coach Pifferini and his team would be pleasantly surprised to see and hear a few fans for a change. Besides, you will enjoy the game.

Letters to Editor

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

Individual's rights

Editor: Regarding "Letters to Editor," 'CJCSGA dispute,' 'Dismissal hassel,' April 28, 1961, Foothill Sentinel, and recent dress code revisors and petition initiators. These are ardent individualists, some of whom are currently airing their opinions in all of these areas.

THE BASIC underlying cause for these actions is individual feeling that his or some other individual's rights are being discriminated against.

I am in favor of the individual. However I believe he should pick the middle path regarding his society, as this society should be his frame of reference.

ARDENT INDIVIDUALISTS who scream too loudly for "their rights," if multiplied, would be directly resultant in anarchy.

I believe our country to be the nearest to democracy. Could this country function if ardent individualists were allowed to legislate in multiplicity? Not according to its founding principles.

CLOSER TO home; certain individuals seem to be questioning Administrative and Executive policies. I am sure, as a member of an executive body, we welcome these individual's views when they are justly founded. They aid us in establishing more common middle path policies for the advantage of a greater number of individuals.

Clinton T. Schoening

Humour missing . . .

Editor:

Replying to the letter of 4-28 from Mr. Larry Fogel, first, unless small trivialities, such as blindfolds, enhance the effect, they are ruinous to humour, Mr. Fogel. Second, on bermuda shorts, you said, "the irrelevancy of this cartoon is absurd." You got the point of the cartoon; however, Mr. Fogel, your lack of humour is showing.

I'm sorry you don't enjoy my cartoons Mr. Fogel, but they are designed for a sense of humour. So keep smiling.

John C. Allan



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Argentine city like Alaska

By Robert S. Ballou
Sentinel Latin American
Correspondent in Argentina

When I stepped off the DC-3 the only thing that I could think of was "what have I done now?" After flying all day in a variety of aircraft, I had arrived at my home to be, Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, Argentina. What was it going to be like here in the southernmost city of the world?

DURING THE past five months I've had a chance to see and understand life here. It really isn't as bad as I had imagined.

There are local industries, import stores, and lumber mills. You can buy almost anything needed in daily living.

In fact the Argentines living in Ushuaia have access to many things that their fellow countrymen in Buenos Aires cannot afford to own. This, because the island of Tierra del Fuego has been claimed a free port. U.S. cigarettes are one of the biggest import items, selling at 15 cents a pack.

ALMOST EVERY store in Ushuaia is in the import business, even the grocery stores. You can buy Japanese dolls, Scotch whiskey, Irish wollens, American clothing as well as many Argentine made items.

The two big industries in Ushuaia are lumber and cholgá, a shell fish similar to mussels. There are few areas in Argentina where lumber is cut for construction purposes. The northern forest produces paper pulp and there are no native trees on the pamp good for lumber.

Therefore the fine forests surrounding Ushuaia are very important to the building trade in Argentina.

THE CHOLGA packing plant is the other industry located here. The women go out on the rocks at low tide and gather these mollusks in large pails.

The population works in about five divisions of labor. First and foremost is the Navy Base and its branches. Out of the 3,000 civilians in Ushuaia, 500 work for the military.

ABOUT 100 work in the cholga business and another 300 work in the lumber trade.

The climate of Ushuaia is similar to Anchorage, Alaska. An average of five feet of snow falls each year and rain is abundant in the summer. The wind blows rather steadily from the west at about 12 miles per hour, but has reached velocities of 110 miles per hour.

Leslie Abbott, new drama instructor, plans three plays for fall semester

Leslie Abbott, new drama instructor at Foothill, has already planned the three plays he will direct on the new campus next year.

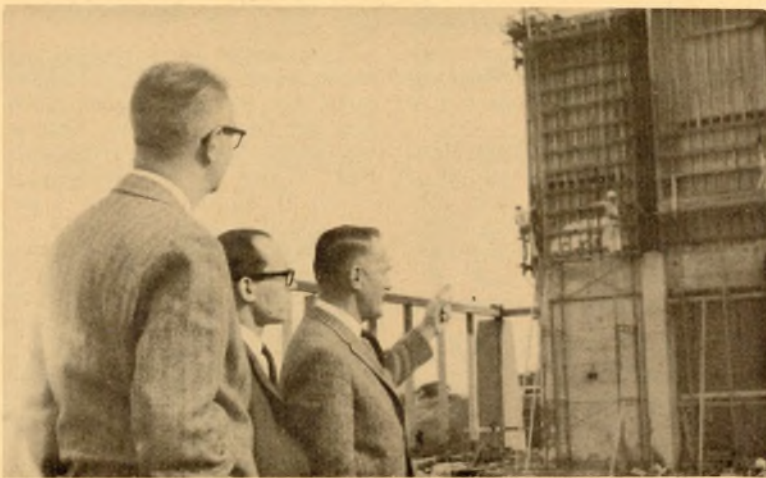
"WE'LL DO one play in the fall and two in the spring. I hope to make one of them a musical because I think that we have the talent here and they are one of the unique things in the American theater," he said.

BOYNTON by John Allan



The Laotian situation is certainly turning into a million laughs. Isn't it?

Tour and lecture of FC El Monte campus by President Flint today



A lecture and tour of the new El Monte Campus has been scheduled for today. President Calvin C. Flint, said the tour was primarily for students who will be using the campus or others interested in viewing it.

ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED for the public in the Friday Evenings at Foothill series, the affair has been switched to an open house because of contract or objections to the previous date.

The tour of the campus will begin at 5:00 today and will be limited to 200 students. If enough interest is shown more tours will be organized.

The lecture will discuss the types of facilities available.

FACULTY ORGANIZERS of the event are Mr. William A. Wagner, instructor in social science, and Mr. Ervin L. Harlacher, director of public information and community services.

"I feel that this community has made available to the students of this area the finest junior college campus in the United States and I am very anxious for the students to see the campus they will be attending in September," Dr. Flint said.

A GOOD POINT—Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill College President points out a feature of the new theater on the El Monte Campus to William Cutler, administrative assistant (left) and John Beynon of the Educational Facilities Laboratory of New York City. Flint will speak on the new campus features today at 5 p.m.

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Foothill's high-flying baseballers can cinch a tie for the Coast Conference championship this Saturday by virtue of a double win over Vallejo when the fourth place Falcons host the loop leaders at 11 o'clock.

Bob Pifferini's horsehidlers rang up wins eight and nine in fine fashion, Saturday, when they took Hartnell to the cleaners in the form of 8-0 and 25-2

shellackings at Mountain View's McKelvey Park.

LEFTY EDDIE HOFFACKER struckout 12 and walked only one in the Owl's 8-0 opening win. Hoffacker gave up only four hits.

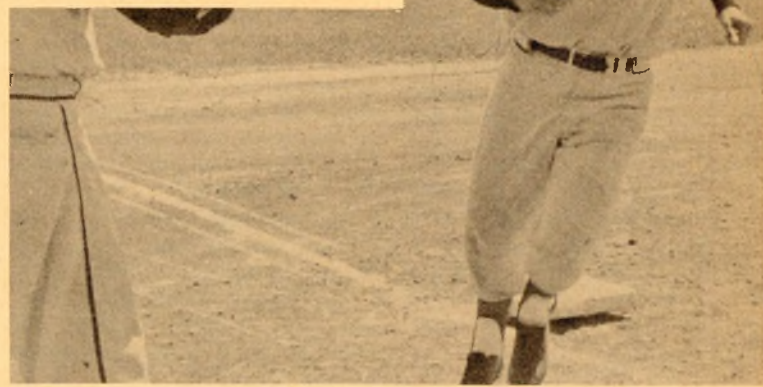
The Owls bombarded the Panther's mound staff for a total of 36 base hits in their twin bill. Three of those hits were home runs by Gary Chiotti, Don

Wieseman and a grand slam four-master by centerfielder August Smith.

Rightfielder Jerry Collins led the team in the hitting department for the two games with five for five. Following Collins was Gary Chiotti (5 for 6), Bob Rayl (5 for 8), Don Wieseman (5 for 9), Brownie Taylor 5 for 10) and Bob Stoll (5 for 11).

CLOSEST OPPOSITION to the Owls is San Jose and Cabrillo, who lie three games off the pace with identical 6-3 slates.

Foothill returns home next week to host Cabrillo on Saturday for two games, before closing out their regular season in a single makeup game with arch-rival San Jose.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Don Wieseman rounds third after smacking a home run in first game of doubleheader with Hartnell, Saturday, at McKelvey Park.

SPORTS

A La Carte

By Ed Smith

Sports writers around the country and especially in this area didn't get a chance over the weekend to blast the San Francisco Giants for being the target of a no-hitter by Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, Friday night, in the "city of suds."

Spahn, still in his prime at 40, recorded his second no-hitter of his long career, Friday, in the Brave's 1-0 win over the windy city nine. His first no-hitter came last year at 39.

THE REASON why sports writers had to "cool off" came on Saturday and Sunday when the Giants rebounded to wallop Milwaukee 7-3 and 14-4 and garner a total of 13 home runs to tie and shatter several existing records for the majors.

Willie McCovey smacked two four-masters on Saturday, but centerfielder Willie Mays went one better by rocketing four baseballs out of County Stadium Sunday. The "say hey kid" placed his name in the record books along with Joe Adcock of the Braves and a half-dozen

others for hitting four round-trippers in one game.

★ ★ ★

Freddie "the free-loader," ground's keeper out at McKelvey Park came into the press box smiling last Saturday while the Owl baseballers were entertaining Hartnell College.

I ASKED Freddie what was the reason for him smiling and he said that Hartnell's coach, Jess Regli, used to be his coach many a year back when he was just getting started.

He told me one time that Regli threw him and a few others in jail once for about ten minutes for shooting off firecrackers in downtown Mountain View.

You never know what is going to happen at a ball game anymore.

★ ★ ★

DESSERT ANYONE? I hope that Oakland City College's advertisement in their match books are no indication on how they rate their athletic program. They list athletics 15th, co-recreation 9th, but dances first.

Enter conference finals

Owl tracksters, netmen enter league finals; swimmers in state meet today

Coast Conference championship finals this weekend send Foothill's track and field, tennis and swimming teams in search of laurels as the season draws to a close.

Foothill's swimmers trek to Stanford's Encina pools to take part in the State finals. Diver Denis Lose, sprinter Rich Belding and the Owl's relay team (Bill Parker, Belding, Lose and David Baldwin or John Matrisciano) will enter competition against California's best natators.

ED CHURKA, Hank Chapman and Ken Hart will be off to Monterey Peninsula College today and tomorrow for the conference tennis championships.

The Owl netters ended their season last week with a not-so-proud 1-7 record.

FC golfers drop two to Menlo, San Jose

Foothill's golfers dropped two matches last week to Menlo on Monday, 12-1/2 to 2-1/2 and on Wednesday to San Jose 15 to 0.

Bob Bronzan guest speaker at awards banquet Tuesday

Former San Jose State football coach Bob Bronzan will be the guest speaker, Tuesday, at Foothill College's annual athletic award's banquet at Sabell's restaurant in Sunnyvale.

Coaches will honor each letterman in each of the seven sports for the 1960-61 season.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES will go to second year lettermen.

Foothill's "Athlete of the year," Most Valuable Player in each sport and athletes who gained all-Coast Conference recognition also will receive trophies.

Folk-singer and guitarist Dave Spence of Foothill and the college's band will provide the entertainment.

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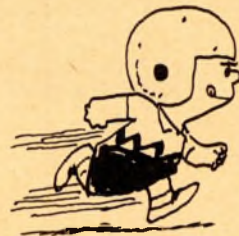
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