

# FC swimmers open defense of state crown

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Hoping that its record-breaking momentum will continue to generate, Foothill College's swimming squad enters the second day of the state JC aqua championships, today at 3 p.m. in the Bakersfield College pool.

Competition for the famed California Junior College Swimming and Diving crown began yesterday in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle events; the 400 individual medley and medley relay races and the one-meter diving. Trials were held at 1 p.m. with the finals going at 8 o'clock.

**FOR THE** Owl finmen, who rolled up an overwhelming victory in last weekend's Northern California finals, Southern state titlist Los Angeles Valley appears to be the biggest obstacle in an attempt for a third straight state crown.

L.A. Valley tallied 96½ points in besting the Southern Cal en-



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trants, but the win wasn't nearly as impressive as Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill aggregation which totaled a record-breaking 184 markers to crush local talent in last week's sectionals.

Today's action will place trial events in the 200 fly, breast, backstroke, free and IM, with finals getting underway five hours later.

**SATURDAY'S FINAL** round

will schedule three-meter diving, 100-yard runs of the free, back, breast and the 400 free relay and the 1,650 affair.

Thornton's hopes for a third Cal-JC title rest on the fantastic Foothill team balance—but super stars Gary Ilman and Kenny Webb, the Owl's deadly double, accounted for five national JC records between them in the NC finals and they certainly add the

trophy touch.

Webb swam record times in the 400-yard individual medley (4:27.4), the 200 butterfly (1:58.5), and the 1,650 freestyle (17:32.4) all national and meet marks. He also participated on the Owl medley relay squad (along with Jay Southard, Tom Browne and Ilman) which set a meet standard over 400 yards (3:47.4).

**ILMAN CRACKED** two na-

tional bests with a 47.4 win in the 100 free and a 100 butterfly record of 52.6 (both naturally were meet marks). Gary swam the 200 free in 1:47.8 to establish a new Nor-Cal meet top time along with his contribution to the 400 medley relay victory.

Tom Diefenderfer flashed to a 5:04.9 win in the 500-yard freestyle; Browne tied for the 50 free title with a 23.2 clocking; Southard captured the 200 backstroke in 2:10.8; and the Foothill 400 free relay team of Browne, Topper Horack, Mike Garibaldi and Gary Langendoen set a meet best of 3:22.6.

Since the state meet's inception in 1948, only three schools have gained championship recognition—and their wins have come in successive blocks. Fullerton won the team title from 1948 to 1955, an eight-year total that stands as the finest record of any California squad.

### Foothill Players

## 'Teahouse' opens here

Curtain time for the final production of the Foothill Players' "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be 8:30 p.m. on May 15, 16, 22 and 23 in the College Theatre.

Heading the cast in John Patrick's comedy is Ty Chew as the irascible "Sakini," the role created on Broadway by David Wayne and in the film by Marlon Brando.

Chew has demonstrated his versatility in productions of "The Critic," "Rebel Without A Cause," "Gypsy," "Guys and Dolls" and "West Side Story."

In addition to studying drama at Foothill, Chew has appeared in productions with San Jose Light Opera Company, Palo Alto Community Players and Comedia Repertory Theatre.

Others appearing in principal roles in "Teahouse" are Seth Wingate, Jeanne Toal, Charles Haid, Skip Greenig and John McDermott.

**SET IN OKINAWA** during the occupation following World War II, "Teahouse" provides scene designer Robert Baruch with one of his greatest challenges.

The multi-scened production features an enchanting teahouse that must be set-up before the audience's eyes.

Revered oriental traditions are depicted in the comedy including the famed tea drinking ceremony and authentic Suma wrestling supervised by Foothill's champion wrestler, Ralph Wenzel.

Stage director Leslie Abbott and assistant director Lou Buses will oversee the performance

### AS Constitutional revision to clarify GPA provisions

Rather than unscramble puzzling constitutional ambiguities, Student Council voted last Tuesday to propose just one amendment, an Article XV to include by-laws containing "all details necessary to carry out and amplify the provisions of the Constitution."

On the deadline day for posting any revisions, the representatives decided that a by-laws section was the best solution for their interpretation and clarification problems.

If passed in student body elections in May, the by-laws can be added by a majority vote in council and revoked by a two-thirds vote.

Grade point requirements and judiciary powers will be made more explicit through the by-laws which will also resolve other ambiguities.

The council also added \$25 to the College's contribution to the Golden Gate President's Conference essay contest. Since only three of the seven schools who planned to enter actually submitted essays and prize money, the donations were increased to \$75 to approach the announced awards.

John Daly, social chairman, announced that bids were being solicited to build a barbecue pit and custom grill and the freshman class is planning to clean up a proposed site.



**SET FOR FORMAL**—Coed Jeanne Schenk, in costume for the oriental-themed formal May 15, offers bid for the dance to Karen Colbert and Monte Pfyl.

(Photo by Vic Bennight)

## Oriental decor at Villa

Cherry blossoms and colored lanterns creating an oriental spring decor will introduce the annual formal May 15 at the Sheraton Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

The luster of Far East statuettes reflected in tall mirrors in the Pacifica Room will be the setting for the music hosted that night by Al King's band from 9-1. In the adjoining S-shaped bar fortune cookies and punch refreshments will be served.

Formal dress ranging from

cocktail dresses, floor-length gowns to suits or tuxedos will be the attire for the event.

Tickets are on sale now in the Campus Center for \$4.50 per couple.

The dance, sponsored by the social committee is under the chairmanship of John Daly. Committee members working in various areas for the event are Maureen Hochler, tickets; Mike Fernandez, publicity; Judy Gregg, decorations and bids; and Alex Turnbull, finance.

## Board approves \$700 charge for out of district students, backs senate bill

District trustees have decided to charge an estimated \$700 per average daily attendance (ADA) to two neighboring junior college districts for students from their areas attending Foothill be-

ginning with Summer Session.

One hundred fifty dollars are for capital outlay, while an estimated \$550 will be levied for operation expenses, according to administrators. Districts in-

involved are San Jose and West Valley.

In other action, the board:

—Approved leaves of absence for health instructor Dr. Lydia Verberg and Director of Student

Activities C. Garth Dougan, and a resignation of Dr. Wayne Akey, counselor and psychology instructor.

—Indicated board backing of Senate Bill 62, which would apportion \$50 million among state junior colleges.

—Approved a program to purchase 12,000 books between now and 1967 for the library at De Anza College in Cupertino.

—Approved establishing all dental training programs on the Foothill campus and all nursing at De Anza when it opens in 1967.

—Voted to re-hire for another academic year 43 present instructors and administrators, on recommendation by administration.

## Childs, Turne win dramatic scholarships for summer season

Two Foothill drama majors have won summer acting scholarships to Shakespeare festivals at noted universities.

Don Childs, 20-year-old sophomore, has been accepted by the Colorado Shakespeare Festival at the University of Colorado.

Karl Turne, 33, also a sophomore, will train during vacation at the University of Santa Clara Shakespeare Festival.

Childs, who formerly attended the University of Wisconsin, has

been involved in every production of the Foothill Players since March, 1963.

He was on the technical staff for "Whoops! '63," "The Glass Menagerie," "Misalliance" and "Rashomon," was stage manager for "Guys and Dolls" and played lead roles in "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Child's is stage manager for "Teahouse of the August Moon," final spring production of the

Foothill Players May 15, 16, 22 and 23. He formerly acted and directed at the Janesville, Wis., Summer Stock Theatre.

Turne has appeared on the Foothill stage as the wigmaker in "Rashomon" and the Emperor in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

He had earlier technical and acting experience with the Honolulu Civic Theatre and the Fort Sill, Okla., Theatre. He attended Oakland City College in his freshman year.

### Fotog wins contest

Foothill student photographer Bob Clark took second prize in the annual "Camera 35" contest, winning a Durst enlarger.

Some 700 entries were submitted to the magazine's contest. Clark's picture, an abstraction, is in the April-May edition.

# Why the no-purpose stop sign on El Monte?

The various bodies responsible for the widening of El Monte Road have done an excellent job in helping to solve the College's traf-

fic situation—except for one minor detail. We're referring to the stop sign for northbound traffic on El Monte approaching Stonebrook Road. Because of the scarcity of traffic on Stonebrook, the net effect of making the intersec-

tion a two-way stop is a partial nullification of the improvements which have resulted from the widening. Periodic Sentinel spotchecks have disclosed an overwhelmingly unbalanced proportion of Stonebrook traffic as contrasted with that on El Monte.

## Communist sponsored by CSM

Can a Communist speak on a college campus under the auspices of academic freedom? This question was recently tested and answered on the College of San Mateo campus.

Communist leader Albert (Mickey) Lima was invited to speak last week at CSM. He was to return this week to debate Dr. Tome Lantos, economics professor at San Francisco State, on "Is communism valid for the U.S."

Citizens by the dozens, led by San Mateo attorney Louis Francis, protested to the CSM Board of Trustees basing their argument on the fact that tax money should not go to support the beliefs of a sworn enemy of our country. They also sought and failed in an attempt to procure a court injunction.

A college spokesman said, "They felt academic freedom was not sufficient reason to have a Communist on campus. They openly threatened to oppose any further bond issues for the support of the college if the invitation was to remain standing."

Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, college president, announced that Lima would make both appearances. He predicted that after the debate, "I'll have one of the most enlightened colleges in America on the evils of communism. I won't retreat one step on this issue."

We commend Dr. Bortolazzo on his decision. In this instance, he has not only acted as an educator, but as an American.

Attorney Francis would deny students the privilege of knowing while protecting Americanism. To do this would be a gross misrepresentation of the American way of life.

Francis would also deny students an education by refusing to back bond issues to support a college merely because they would like to know what communism is and why they should continue to oppose it.

It should be noted that lacking factual knowledge and understanding concerning communism, Americans would not be able to continue effectively the psychological war which is now in progress.

We submit, Mr. Francis, that first hand information is far more helpful in the problem of "choosing sides" than any book could ever be.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



This is due to several factors:

—Stonebrook is a dead-end street.  
—The bulk of the traffic consists of dump trucks hauling gravel from Neary Quarry at the end of Stonebrook.

—There are very few inhabited homes along the approximately half-mile-long road.

We submit that removal of the El Monte stop sign would help the traffic problem tremendously during afternoon rush hours. (Already the southbound sign has been taken out.)

The few cars and trucks which enter the El Monte traffic flow from Stonebrook would in no means be hampered by removal of the sign. With a faster flow, there would be less traffic to fight in any given period of time.

And the admirable job of traffic control which local municipalities, the state and the College district have done will be almost completed.

The only remaining obstacle is installation of signal lights, which the College is negotiating for at present.

## From the editor's mailbox

### Student plea: 'Down with IBM tests!'

Editor: Down with this IBM multiple choice test garbage.

IBM tests don't prove a thing. That's right. Memorize and walk into the class and pass—by review—just by looking at the questions! Recognize the material! Let's face it if you really know the material, you don't have to worry about tests being "essay or not." Yes, any moron can come to class and fill out an IBM card.

But oh, to actually think about what you have learned—to organize it into a concrete essay of ideas—or even short, written answers—that you can someday use again, that is learning.

To see where and why the pieces fit and to be able to tell of it and apply it: that is learning. IBM tests are useless.

There's no learning or organizing. It's a panicky recognizing of whether the answer is "A, B, C, D, E, none of these, all of these," and such assorted rot. Get out into "real life" and try to solve the answer to a very real problem; sure, "it is A, B, C, D, E, etc., etc." Ridiculous!

In real life there is no answer sheet before you. "Out there is where you've got to apply it. Many students who have gone out there have the teacher wrote down, not how much you really found out the hard way: IBM tests tell you what have learned.

Yes, just as soon as the test is over, the entire ordeal falls into a twisted, jumbled, knotted mess of screwed up thoughts. You haven't learned a thing.

Richard V. Francaviglia

## Too much solipsism

Editor: The majority of Foothill students are living in a world of solipsism. Solipsism is one's belief that his existence is the only existence; or living entirely in one's own little confined world.

Anyone in such a state of existence should realize that his world is not the only one. Expand. Learn about other peoples and worlds.

A MAJOR fault of our contemporary society is that we don't know or understand other worlds; consequently, we tend to criticize or ignore what we don't understand. This is the source of much of our troubles throughout the world today.

An example of solipsism at Foothill is the prevalence of high school cliques still clinging together for security in the multinational, multisided population of a college campus.

Break away from such a stagnant existence. Meet people of different thoughts, types and nationalities.

THERE IS a lot in life you can't learn from books. Widen your understanding of the entire world.

Foothill has an excellent cross-section of people. Take advantage of it while you can. You will find it most interesting and enjoyable; it will do everyone good.

Boris Gregor Pontukoff  
(Bill Coleman)



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"Guardian of Truth"

**JAJC**

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## Dr. Lee explains medical aid

"There is a great satisfaction in the relief of human suffering,

deference of death and rehabilitation of the crippled," said Dr. Russel Lee, founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic and world traveler.

Explaining his stand on the practice of medicine throughout the world, Dr. Lee spoke to the fall and spring members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the national junior college honor society, at their annual honors banquet the evening of May 1.

DR. LEE has traveled extensively throughout the world promoting the elimination of many, once incurable, diseases. In

many instances, he found the general consensus to be "Yankee go home, but doctor stay here."

After World War II, our foreign aid program consisted mainly of the Marshall Plan. Dr. Lee pointed out that "we always think of the Marshall Plan as a defense mechanism, but we would be much better off if we looked at it as a restoration of human values."

Speaking on the modern methods of disease control, Dr. Lee stated that, "the solution for many diseases today is the application and knowledge of engineering."

With modern methods of draining, housing and food inspection, many of the world's health problems could be eliminated.

"MEDICAL AID is a worthwhile endeavor," explained Dr. Lee, "I hope it will continue until we can eliminate disease as much as possible."

Dr. Lee concluded his address on "America's Greatest Philanthropy" by telling the AGS members that there is "nothing you will ever participate in that will give you more satisfaction."

### DIRECTIONS '64

Guided tours of the campus may be arranged by calling the Office of Community Services, 948-8590, ext. 282.

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## Odetta to appear here



The vibrant contralto voice of Odetta will bring to Foothill a concert in folk music tomorrow night at 8:30.

The Palo Alto Fair Play Council will present the musical idiom well, Odetta sings interpretation of old, sad songs that tell of toil or cill against prejudice and discrimination, said a council member.

A major singing force not only in this country but in Europe as well, Odetta sings interpretation of old, sad songs that tell of toil or blighted love, to lullabies and fantasies.

Admission for he performance is \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75. Reservatoinis information is available at OL 3-6328 or DA 5-4355.

## Iris Benson, faculty wife, belts 'em out in SJCC play

In the production of "Anything Goes" that opened last night at the San Jose City College Theatre, a Foothill faculty wife, Iris Benson, belts out the six songs that Ethel Merman made famous in the original Broadway hit.

Mrs. Benson, a philosophy and speech student here last semester, is the wife of art instructor Ron Benson.

SHE HAS appeared in several Foothill productions including "All The Way Home," "Guys

and Dolls" and played the lead in last year's success comedy "Whoops! '63."

Playing "Reno Sweeney," a former evangelist turned night club singer, Mrs. Benson sings the jazz classics that have endured since the 30's when Cole Porter wrote the gay two-act satire.

Directed by John Owen, the City College workshop presentation is a part of the Spring Arts Festival.

OTHER PRINCIPALS in the cast are Warren Brown, Pam Schmidt, Warner Folsom, Don Scott and Jody Rollins.

Tickets for the comedy are \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for students. Reservations may be made by calling CY 8-2181. Performances will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and on Friday and Saturday evening next week.

Mother or three, Mrs. Benson has a rival for the theatrical limelight in her own family; while mother sings at San Jose City, eight-year old Lisa will appear in the, Foothill production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

### Art faculty slates exhibit in Library

The faculty of the art department will be presenting an exhibit in the Library May 10-June 5.

Ron Benson, chairman of the exhibition committee, said the purpose was "to show students what the faculty is currently doing."

The exhibit will consist of some thirty paintings, sketches and drawings by members of the evening and day art staff. Benson said he will display a piece of "pop" art to add a novelty touch to the exhibit.

the palo alto fair play council presents

# Odetta

in a folk music concert  
**SATURDAY, MAY 9**  
**8:30 P.M.**

Foothill College Gymnasium  
 Adm: \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75  
 Tickets: Foothill Campus  
 Box Office. All  
 Seats Reserved.  
 Information: OL 3-6328

# New editors for Quasi

With only six more weeks to go until the end of the spring semester, Quasi magazine has turned over a new slate of editors.

Former editor Don Dunsford recently resigned from the staff due to the press of other classwork. Taking Dunsford's place as editor is Michael Mathews, who was associate editor.

Assisting Mathews will be Kae Slayton, who will act as assistant editor. Both Mathews

and Miss Slayton will be in charge of the layout of the publication.

Jim Korfhage, present business manager, and Donna-Marie Slodki, art editor, will make up the other two members of the Quasi editorial board. The rest of the staff will remain the same.

All new appointments are subject to approval by the Board of Communications.

### 'Musical Mania at 5:30

## Nickelodeon, carousel music on KFJC this afternoon

An excursion through the music of nickelodeons and carousels will be featured on "Musical Mania" this afternoon with Mike Viand at 5:30 on KFJC-FM (89.7).

Other highlights the week of May 8-14:

—"Sounds of Science" at 5:45 Tuesday features the start-up, operation and shutdown of a modern-day nuclear power plant.

—"Race and Housing" is the week's topic at 6:30 Tuesday on "Georgetown Forum."

—"Folio," a new series of "infinite variety and content," according to producers, premieres. The program ranges the worlds of art and science.

★ ★ ★

KFJC-FM 89.7 mc.

#### MONDAY

5:30—Storybook  
 6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
 6:25—Sports World  
 6:30—Challenges to Democracy  
 7:30—Limelight  
 8:00—Music in the Night  
 9:00—Almanac  
 9:15—Newsline

#### TUESDAY

5:30—Carnival of Books  
 5:45—Sounds of Science  
 6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
 6:25—Sports World  
 6:30—Georgetown Forum  
 7:00—Point of View  
 7:30—The Creative Mind  
 8:00—Music in the Night

9:00—Almanac  
 9:15—Newsline

#### WEDNESDAY

5:30—Stories n' Stuff  
 6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
 6:25—Sports World  
 6:30—Exploring the Child's World  
 7:00—Standard School Broadcast  
 7:30—Transatlantic Profile  
 7:45—World of the Paperback  
 8:00—Music in the Night  
 9:00—Almanac  
 9:15—Newsline

#### THURSDAY

5:30—Tasters, Toasters and Roasters  
 6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
 6:25—Sports World  
 6:30—Patricia Marx Interviews  
 7:00—Bookstall  
 7:30—Special of the Week  
 8:00—Music in the Night

9:00—Almanac  
 9:15—Newsline

#### FRIDAY

5:30—Comment  
 6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
 6:25—Sports World  
 6:30—Odyssey  
 \*All programs are subject to change.

#### RECRUITING REPORTERS

Students planning to join the Sentinel's editorial or advertising staffs next semester should contact instructor Warren A. Mack, M-24, and their counselors now.

### Prospective cheerleaders urged to try out

"Students who are interested in becoming cheerleaders and pom-pom girls for 1964-65 are urged to participate in try-outs," Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities, said this week.

Semi-finalists will be picked at the Rally Clinic, May 8, at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Evaluation will be made on a individual performance in the areas of poise, ability, appearance, spirit and potential.

"Potential will be the most important single factor and that is

the reason finalists will not be picked until May 18," said Miss Georgas.

# Want to work for a great outfit?

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IRIS BENSON  
 . . . In SJCC production

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

Extended for Foothill students only until May 16

New Low Prices begin at:

Ducati	\$285.00
Norton	825.00
Rabbit	299.00
AMA Helmits	18.95

Also discounts on  
 Oil  
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# Foothill baseballers close 1964 slate; tie for second

Foothill College closed its 1964 baseball season earlier than planned Saturday afternoon, splitting its final Golden Gate Conference doubleheader at City College of San Francisco.

Coach Bob Pifferini's crew, which wound up in a tie for second place at 12-9 with Chabot, whom the Owls had beaten three times, saw its streak of three consecutive diamond crowns ended this spring as San Jose City College claimed the GGC crown with a 16-5 mark.

## Spikers end season on confusing note

College of San Mateo apparently captured its second-straight Golden Gate Conference track meet championship.

The Bulldogs scored 124 points Saturday to lead the GGC pack, which completed the meet's final two track events last Tuesday on the CSM field.

AN UNFINISHED program resulted Saturday night at San Jose City College when the 440-dash was scratched after judges discovered the course had been 7 to 10 yards short.

The 330 intermediate hurdle event was rescheduled for Tuesday when the course problem again arose.

Behind San Mateo's league-leading total were Oakland City (87), City College of San Francisco (60), Contra Costa (53), Diablo Valley (42), San Jose (30), Chabot (18) and Foothill last (16) with the two remaining running events untallied.

Oakland City College, undefeated in Golden Gate dual-meet competition, had been the logical favorite for the championship gathering.

THE JAGUARS will carry Golden Gate Conference colors into the upcoming Northern California play-offs for the first time in the league's two-year history after setting the pace the entire season. Coach Doug Weiss' club is the first to represent the league in the Nor-Cal classic after Foothill suffered a sub-playoff defeat at Coast Conference champion Vallejo College last spring.

Sophomore Wayne Miller ended his Foothill career on a winning note, allowing eight hits and striking out nine in the nine-inning opener as the Owls won 4-3.

Dick Treglown and Tom Lundy allowed four runs in both the first and second innings respectively as CCSF won the seven-inning nightcap 13-5.

FOOTHILL FINISHED at 19-10-1 overall, marking the first time in four years that the Owls had failed to win at least 20 games.

Gary Roberts, All-GGC second base selection in 1963; outfielders Barry Woodhead and John Mattick, hurlers Miller, Horace Nevarez and Daryl Mullins completed their two-year careers Saturday.

## RAPID RISE

Seven Foothill College pole vaulters, topped by Dan Washer's 1962 school standard of 14-4 1/4, have bettered 13-feet and three others have done at least 11-6 since Bob Workman's 1960 effort of 7-6.

## TIME-HONORED

Oldest Foothill College track and field record is Jerry Cassingham's 23-2 broad jump standard, set in 1960.

## RIGHT START

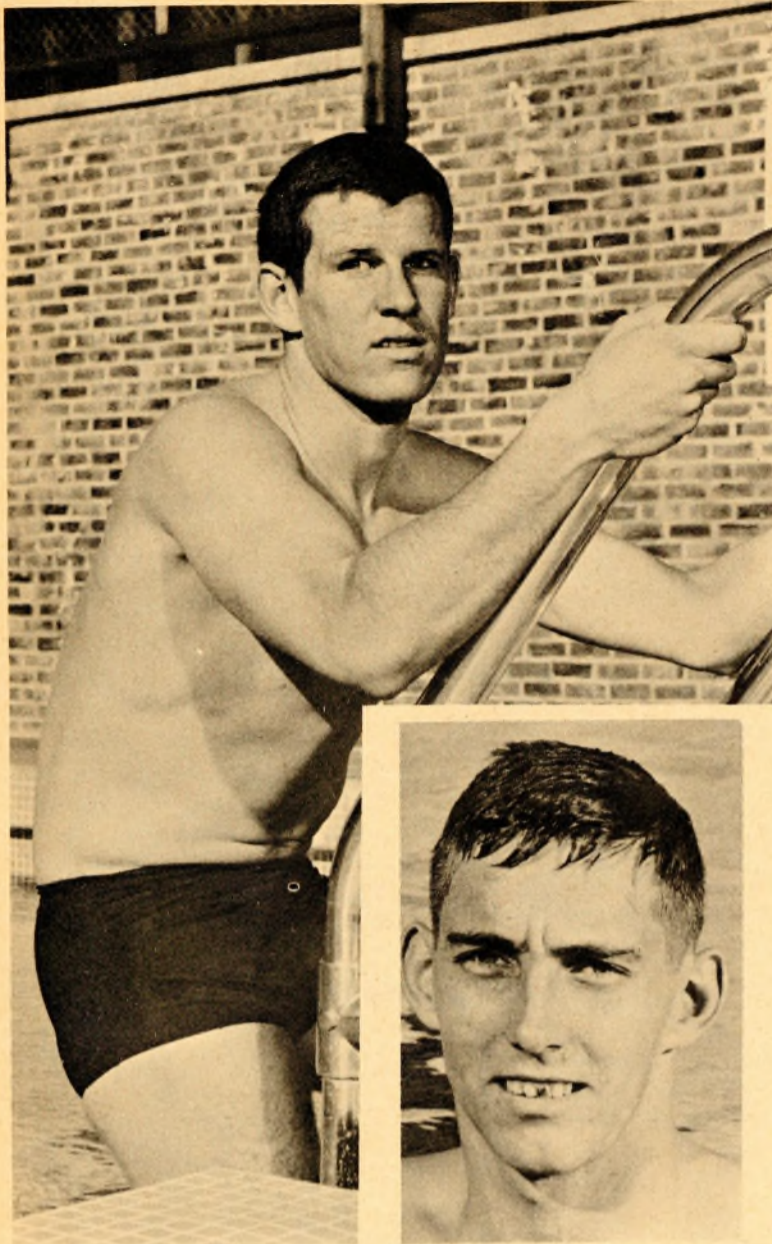
Foothill College has won four out of five of its football season openers, losing only to Bakersfield 21-6 last fall.

## Final GGC baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Jose	16	5	.762	—
FOOTHILL	12	9	.571	4
Chabot	12	9	.571	4
Diablo Valley	10	11	.476	6
San Francisco	10	11	.476	6
San Mateo	10	11	.476	6
Contra Costa	9	12	.375	7
Oakland	5	16	.238	11

## FINAL OWL PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	GGC
Tom Lundy	6-3	6-3	6-3
Wayne Miller	6-3	5-3	5-3
Horace Nevarez	1-0	0-0	0-0
Bill Austin	1-0	0-0	0-0
Daryl Mullins	1-1	0-1	0-1
Dick Treglown	1-2	1-2	1-2



AIMING FOR TITLE—Topper Horack and Jay Southard (inset) each helped Foothill's swim squad in the Nor-Cal victory last week and will be competing in the Owls' quest for a third-straight State JC swim championship. Horack was a member of the winning 400-yard free relay team while Southard participated on the FC 400-yard medley relay group. (Press Bureau Photos)

## Ken's Korner

# Ten Foothill firsts?

By KEN BISHOP

Coach Nort Thornton Jr. hoped his team wasn't riding for a fall after super-stars Gary Ilman and Kenny Webb accounted for five national junior college records between them while the Owls were stroking away to their third straight Northern California J.C. title last weekend at Cabrillo College.

Thornton's crew hoped for a fast getaway in Thursday's opening five events—50- and 500-yard freestyles; one-meter diving; 400 individual medley and 400 medley relay—in hopes they wouldn't have to look back at onrushing Los Angeles Valley as was the case for a time last spring.

ITS GREATEST-ever performance in the Nor-Cal championships established Foothill as a slight favorite to win the title in the 16th annual classic which concludes a three-day run Saturday night.

Owl swimmers logged seven efforts, which surpassed winning Southern marks while diving

champions Bob Salinas (one-meter) of Vallejo and Les Taylor (three-meter) of San Jose City College were in rare form, posting higher point totals than Santa Monica College double-winner Joe Morineau.

ILMAN AND Webb lead Foothill in search of the title while Ken Merten, breaststroker on the 1963 U.S. Pan American Games' team, and teammate John Sato pace southern champion Los Angeles Valley College.

Ilman and Webb, who both won three first places and swam on the Owls' speedy 400-yard medley relay unit at Cabrillo, should account for a combined six individual firsts at Bakersfield.

TEAMMATES TOM Diefenderfer or Mike Garibaldi could win the 500- and the 1,650-yard free events while the medley and free relay teams could take gold medals, giving Foothill a chance for 10 firsts in the 17-event program.

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"Evolution is a humanly devised theory which has no truly scientific basis or evidence upon which to rest, but is all the same believed by college and university professors and in general the intellectual class. No thoughtful person can avoid the problem of the origin of all things, and the evolutionary theory is perhaps the best theory that unregenerate man can conceive. The unsaved cannot take God and His revelation into their thoughts. He certainly is not in all their thoughts (Ps. 10:4) The divine, seeming so unreal to them, the concept of deity has not provided a reasonable enough basis for their minds when it is declared that God did anything. Therefore, being unable to believe the Genesis account of creation and not having any ability to believe (1 Cor. 2) that there is a God who created all things, they have devised the best theory they can, but still with great inconsistency. As avowedly scientific men, they must refuse to accept anything which is unproved; yet in this theory of evolution they accept every word of testimony regardless of a lack of proof, and of course no effectual line of proof has been constructed or discovered. Such men in their unregenerate limitation are to be pitied. No Spirit-taught person will have trouble with the Genesis account of creation. Having nothing to put in its place, however, the evolutionist must devise the best theory that he can with which to satisfy the mind on the vexing problem of origins."—Lewis Sperry Chafer, Systematic Theology, Dallas Theological Seminary, 1948.

It is not necessary for you to have unanswered questions in your heart concerning the origin of man, and your own origin and destiny. The God of creation regenerates any individual who puts his trust in Jesus, and thereafter His Holy Spirit brings all believers into certain near-knowledge (as well as intellectual understanding) of His living reality and purpose. Don't be misled by the lost, regardless of their learning and education.

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

## Sports Shorts

Foothill's tennis team will have the home-court advantage today and tomorrow as the powerful Owls play host to the Northern California junior college championship after disposing of newly crowned Golden Gate Conference dual titlist City College of San Francisco in the weekend GGC finals at College of San Mateo.

COACH DICK Gould's resilient squad, led by singles performers Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan, who won the doubles crown, scored 11 points to dethrone champion CCSF (7). CSM scored 6 points, Diablo Valley 3, Oakland City College 2 and San Jose City College 1.

In two-school competition, CCSF topped the Owls 4-3 at Golden Gate Park last Wednesday for its second dual title and perfect 7-0 season in a row.

CHUCK CRAMPTON'S Foothill College golf team may have reached the end of the line after dropping a tough-luck 16 1/2 to 13 1/2 Golden Gate Conference decision on College of San Mateo's Burlingame Country Club course Friday.

The loss dropped Crampton's squad into third place in the final GGC dual standings at 5-2, behind champion Chabot College (7-0) and CSM (6-1). And the defeat might cost the Owls a trip to the May 18 state J.C. tourney at Monterey's Del Monte Country Club if Crampton's rule interpretation is correct.

Crampton pointed out that only the top two teams from each of nine J.C. conferences in California are eligible for the state classic as he understands it.

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