



**SPRINGTIME BEAUTY** — Studying in the springtime can be pleasant, especially if you are studying with Marilyn Schroder. Marilyn is a freshman education major who plans to continue her education at San Jose State.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., April 7, 1961

## Dr. Pieter K. Roest

### 'Dangerous Ideas,' tonight's topic

Dr. Pieter K. Roest, Foothill social science instructor, will speak on "Dangerous Ideas" tonight in the college library at 8 p.m.

The speech will be the third faculty lecture in the "Friday Evenings at Foothill" series, sponsored by the Public Events Board.

Dr. Roest received his M.A. from the University of Leiden, Netherlands, and his Ph.D. cum laude at the University of Chicago, with graduate study at Yale and Stanford Universities.

Roest was head of the departments of sociology at Reed College and the University of Toledo. He has also been a lecturer in a private college in Madras, India.

Among his many honors are the Legion of Merit and the United States Department of the Army's Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service.

His work with the United States Government has included

service in the Surplus Marketing Administration and Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. General Headquarters, Supreme Commander Allied Forces, Tokyo and Foreign Affairs Specialist in the United States Department of State, Division of Research for the Near East, South Asia and Africa.

Dr. Roest said, "I want my speech to be a surprise."

The next event in the series will be the showing of three art films. "Odds and Ends," "Bespoke Overcoat," and "Nanook of the North."



Dr. Pieter Roest

## Board quizzed again; 'policies not followed'

The Board of Trustees again heard more questions about their policies of instructor dismissals at Monday's special meeting. William M. Capron, economics professor at Stanford University, charged that the board policies were not being carried out by the administration.

Expressing his thoughts as an interested citizen and educator, Capron said that too few evaluation visits were made to classrooms by the administrators. However, he praised the cooperative attitude of the board.

Capron recommended to the board that they institute a policy of approving all deviations from normal procedure. He then suggested a change in present tenure practices, saying that tenure was on the whole a good thing, but with some weaknesses.

He suggested instead a "modified tenure" which would still give the faculty the security to speak their minds in the classroom, but would also give the board the power to dismiss instructors by showing their incompetence.

Mrs. Mary Levine, chairman of the board, thanked Capron for his "well thought-out" presentation, and requested a copy so that a reply could be worked out.

Discussing the new campus President Calvin Flint expressed his dissatisfaction on its slow progress, with only project III on, or ahead of schedule. However, he said that if all goes on schedule from now on the contractors will finish on time. Mrs. Levine then expressed her concern about the tightness of the schedule for outfitting the school if contractors are not on time.

## Greater audience than ever before view Foothill cultural events by TV

Closed circuit television showings of the Norman Cousins speech and the Jorge Bolet concert brought these recent cultural events to a greater audience than was possible before.

The two Dage cameras and a monitoring console that were used to televise the Bolet concert were loaned to Foothill College by Munson Electric of San Francisco through the efforts of Allan Finstad, director of the audio-visual department.

Like the Cousins' speech, the Bolet concert was broadcast into four rooms where people could view the program on television.

The Bolet concert was also put on videotape and used in electronic classes for demonstration purposes.

Although Foothill has a camera of its own the college has no monitoring console such as was used with the two Dage cameras. The console makes it possible for the director of the program to talk to his cameramen by microphone and direct them to take different angle shots. From the console the director selects the scene which is best and sends it out to the television sets to be viewed.

Paul Evans, instructor in electronics and mathematics directed the program at the Bolet concert.

Both Finstad and Evans considered the functioning of the cameras and the reception on the television sets to be excellent.

## Beef and potatoes

# Argentina diet not hot tamales

**Editor's Note**—This is the second of a series of special reports on South America by Robert S. Ballou, former Sentinel city editor and founder of KFJC. His next report will be from Buenos Aires.

★ ★ ★

By Robert S. Ballou  
Sentinel Latin American Correspondent  
in Argentina

USHUAIA, TIERRA del FUEGO—For months before I left the United States, I visited various Mexican restaurants in the bay area in order to become familiar with the foods I would encounter in South America.

Having a rather delicate palate, I wanted to know what foods were too hot and should be avoided. After several tongue pangs I thought I had the situation well under control. Of course what I didn't know was that it would be almost impossible to find Mexican type food in Argentina!

I was, like millions of North Americans, ignorant of life "south of the border." My only sample had been a week end visit to Tijuana, Mexico. As I was to find out the moment I stepped from the plane in Buenos Aires, that was not a fair sampling in any way, shape or form.

In Buenos Aires, as in all of Argentina, the basic diet is beef and potatoes, not tamales or enchilladas. Here in a city of 7 million is serv-

ed some of the finest beef in the world. A steak, which would cost \$10 in the U.S. is only \$2 here, and it's accompanied with fried potatoes, salad, dessert, and of course, wine.

One of Argentina's greatest problems is the transportation of these products to the population centers. The road system is very poor and in many areas, non-existent. Although the government is building roads by the hundreds, it will be several years before the system is adequate for the needs of this rapidly growing country.

Besides having a large agricultural output, Argentina is producing steel and other metals, both in finished products and in bulk form. Oil has been discovered in many regions and the southern desert is becoming more and more important in this field.

Several American companies have brought men and equipment here to aid the Argentines in their efforts.

Unfortunately, with all this production, inflation has hit Argentina very hard. This does not mean that the people are not living well. There are very few really poor families in this country. The poorest are in the farming zones and they don't need large sums of money to live a decent life.

Never-the-less, the people are reasonably happy with the government and the chances of a Castro type government in Argentina seem out of the question at this time or in the near future.

## Conflicting viewpoints on integration set April 11, 18; Barnett vs Sweet

James A. Barnett, cousin of Governor of Mississippi Ross Barnett, will speak at Foothill next Tuesday, April 11, on the Southerner's viewpoint toward the controversial subject "Integration."

A follow-up talk will be given on Tuesday, April 18, by Wester Sweet, representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Both talks are to be held in room 112 at 12:00.

The speeches "are to show different points of view on the controversial subject," Malcolm Maxwell, instructor and counselor, said today.

"When both sides have been shown a person can better understand and interpret present problems," he said.

The social science division is sponsoring the talks because "the division feels that by bringing various speakers with different topics, the classroom aspect of education here at Foothill will be supplemented," said Maxwell.

## Riot film scheduled here today at 11 a.m.

"Operation Abolition" will be shown today in room 112 at 11 a.m. This controversial film was prepared from newsreels taken during the 1960 hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) in San Francisco.

The film, which has caused a storm of controversy throughout the United States, has been criticized on the grounds that "editing" has distorted the events depicted.

Proponents of the film claim that it was never intended to be a time sequence narrative.

Two outside speakers will each present a five minute speech.

## Local educators to attend spring liason meetings

Foothill College has set aside April 12 and 13 for spring liason meetings with high school educators, according to Dean of Students, Arla DeHart.

Superintendents, principals, deans, and counselors from both in-district and out-of-district high schools have been invited. In-district people will meet on April 12 and an out-of-district meeting will be held on April 13.

"We have three main purposes in calling this meeting," said DeHart, "to bring high school people up to date on developments of the past year at Foothill, to share with the high schools transitional problems we feel our students are having and to get better acquainted."

The day's activities, which begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at approximately 8:30 p.m. will include a guided tour of the new El Monte Campus, a report on the new terminal programs in nursing, medical and dental assisting, technical engineering, X-ray technology, and business.

A free barbecue steak dinner will highlight the meeting, and a special report on the characteristics of the successful and unsuccessful student at Foothill will be given.

DeHart feels this will give everyone plenty of opportunity to ask and answer questions, while meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances.

## Information posted on Peace Corps

In response to the numerous requests for information about President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, the Foothill Sentinel has posted sample questionnaires in the main hall.

The questionnaire was prepared by the Peace Corps staff. It is four pages long and asks 28 questions. For questionnaires, students may write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. or may write their Congressman or Senator in Washington. The questionnaires are also being distributed by the Department of Agriculture or from any post office.

Editorial . . .

# Class government?

What is a government? Is our class government truly a government? The answer to the latter question must be no, for a government must govern or legislate, and exercise some degree of authority by applying certain rules and laws.

Webster defines government as, "The act of governing; administration of public affairs; the administrative body."

A group or organization that is limited to sponsoring social activities and fund raising projects can hardly be regarded as a "government."

The very name "Class Government" misrepresents the function of this class organization.

The preamble to the freshman class constitution states, "We, the members of the freshman class, in order to promote class coordination, effectiveness, and spirit, and to promote the general welfare of Foothill College, do hereby establish this constitution of the freshman class of Foothill College."

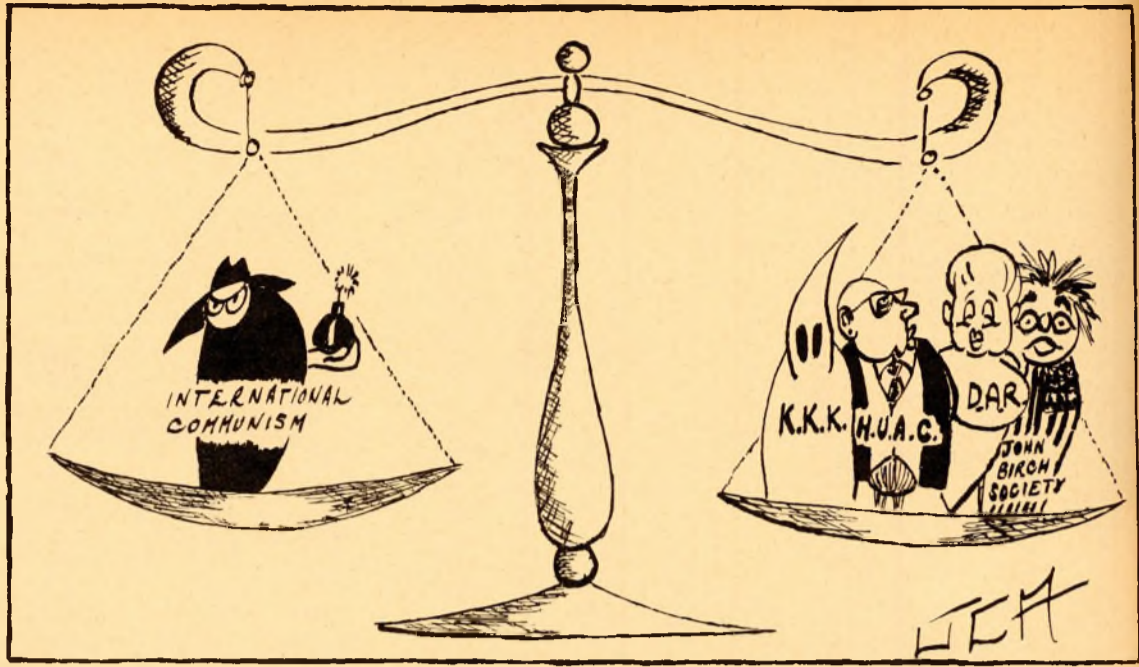
Foothill has no need for class coordination as such. It is governed by the ASFC, and the clubs by the AOC. In the name of efficiency it would be better if there were less bureaucracy and more central effort.

And as for spirit—school, not class, spirit should be emphasized. The class officers are making an admirable attempt to stimulate their classes towards activities, but it would be better if these officers were a part of student government and were stimulating the entire college towards activities that would promote school, rather than class spirit.

In actual practice, class government is a class social or activities organization that serves as a learning tool for future members of our student government. There is no need for such an organization. The clubs and committees can be a far better learning tool and would be of much more value to the school.

If there must be some form of class organization, then it should be placed in its proper context. Perhaps a class activities committee under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Activities would be a solution.

At any rate, the present situation is far from ideal and if student council chooses to ignore it then the students should take action.



## 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.

### Leadership is key

The apathy towards the class government at Foothill College in my opinion could only be caused by three things. One, the students don't care. Two, the students do not feel that it's necessary to have a sophomore class government. Three, there are not any leaders in the sophomore class. In my opinion the third reason is the true cause. Why? . . .

In a well known magazine an article discussed the subject "rugged individualism." This article defined "rugged individualism" as the qualities of having courage, boldness, and the willingness to accept risks. The article also stated that these qualities are the qualifications for leadership and that without rugged individuals we can not expect leadership.

These ideas apply to the present situation concerning the sophomore class government.

We don't have any rugged individuals in the sophomore class or else someone would have been bold enough to run for an office, courageous enough to accept the responsibilities in holding an office, and willing to accept the risk of putting themselves under the pressure of holding an office.

The first reason for the lack of government is from the lack of leadership because a person who doesn't care is not a leader. If the second reason were true or existed then the sophomore students would have expressed their opinions in some way.

Frank Delney

### Rights mean duties

I was pleased to see Miss Conner's objection to the ousting of Alpha Tau Omega in "Letters to the Editor" on March 17. However, I think she drew a poor parallel when she compared this incident to the existence of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Jewish religion does not advocate the overthrow of our government, which the Communist "religion" does. She condemns the HUAC for not having gotten the facts before when it was trying to get the facts then. When the facts are allowed to be gathered, the federal government, through suggestion by the HUAC can protect us from these Communists whose doctrine is to dispose of "the most profound principles of American freedom and democracy" of which Miss Conner writes.

For every right we Americans have, we have a duty, the duty to preserve that right. When Premier Khrushchev, the acknowledged leader of Communists the world over, threatens that we and our children will live under Communism, we owe it to ourselves, to each other, and to our posterity to make every possible effort to protect the principles of freedom and democracy.

We have been told that we are "the future leaders of our country," and in this role we should actively try to preserve our country or at least to not interfere with those who are trying to do so.

Bob Lansingh

## Atty. Gen. Mosk blasts rightists

Attorney General Stanley Mosk told members of the Tulumne County Chamber of Commerce last week, "A number of fanatical groups on the extreme right have been springing up in California" and must be closely checked, for they are "equally dangerous to democracy."

He suggested six tests to "ascertain whether an organization is extremist and should be suspected by loyal Americans."

- (1) "Does it attack churches and schools with blanket accusations?"
- (2) "Does it attack other traditional American institutions with wild and unsupported charges?"
- (3) "Does it label everyone un-American or subversive with whom it disagrees politically?"
- (4) "Does it try to rewrite modern history by blaming American statesmen for wars, Communism, depressions, and all other ills of the world?"
- (5) "Does it resort to crude pressure tactics by such means as anonymous phone calls and letter-writing campaigns?"
- (6) "Do the spokesmen for the group appear more interested in the size of their money collections than in the principles they purport to espouse?"

"Apply these six tests," Mosk said, "and you will avoid entangling memberships with, and contributions to, such groups as the American Nazi Party, the Communists, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Cinema Educational Guild, the Muslims and others of that type."

"These groups have impugned the integrity of churches, schools, and other agencies of our society," he said.

badly hurt and bleeding.

Perhaps Communists did plan to incite a riot, but it was the police who were the real cause of hostilities. The students' emotions were overworked, but it took high pressure police tactics to cause the trouble.

As far as the film is concerned, it is a very devious propaganda device by the HUAC to create support for their committee.

I don't disagree with the committee's principles, but I violently disagree with their methods.

## International Assignment

A Mexican standoff. Those two words best describe the current Laos crisis.

The standoff involves a three-sided political triangle, with each side playing for high stakes. For the Communists, occupation and control of Laos would mean a strategic point from which to launch a thrust at the rest of Southeast Asia.

For the West, Laos is the lock that secures Southeast Asia from a Communist take over.

The role of the other side, Laos, is one of internal strife.

But Laos is more than a military pivot point. Russia's Krushchev is using it to test a new American president.

Judging from the manner in which President Kennedy has handled the situation, Khrushchev by this time should be aware of the fact that he is not dealing with a young and impulsive man.

In testing Kennedy, Khrushchev employed one tactic—"wait and see." Twice Washington sent messages to the Russian leader suggesting a cease fire and twice no answer was forthcoming from the Kremlin.

But Kennedy, if he acted at that moment with military intervention which would possibly lead to war, would be gambling his political career and at the same time perpetuate the Democratic Party's reputation as the "war party."

Until the beginning of last week, when the Communist army won further objectives, the Western preparations to intervene were merely precautionary. The deterioration of the local situation forced the final decision to send arms and alert the armed forces for intervention.

The termination of the Mexican standoff was apparent. Khrushchev's bluff was called.

If indeed Khrushchev was bluffing, peace negotiations can be expected to begin shortly. If he was not, American arms and men will find themselves in the jungles of Laos.

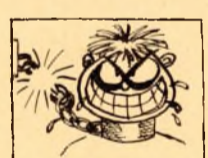
If the talks begin, the Soviet

block may try for a divided Laos as they did in Korea and Germany or they may agree to a neutral Laos with the hope of throwing a military coup in the future.

America will attempt for a neutral Laos. It is clear Washington will not stand for a divided Laos. Khrushchev may have learned an early lesson from Kennedy.

He may not underestimate the President in the future.

## Editor Unchained



By Stu Prentiss

"Operation Abolition" should be very interesting today. There has been much controversy centered about this film, and I am about to add my two cents worth.

When you view this propaganda film you should keep in mind several facts. First, the proper time sequence has not been followed. The film has been cut, pieced together, and sound dubbed to present a picture in a beneficial way for the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

It is important to note, that J. Edgar Hoover's report on the happenings at San Francisco differs very much with many first-hand observers. However, as a newspaperman I sympathize with the FBI director. An editor, or an FBI director is only as accurate as his reporters or sources. I think in this case that Hoover's sources were incorrect.

Hoover's report on the clubbing of one of the police officers differs greatly from that of the officer's testimony.

The film (originally news film) was subpoenaed from two San Francisco TV stations (KPIX and KRON), and then remade by HUAC members and a Washington, D.C. firm.

I have spoken with students who were at the so-called "riot" and they have told me what I believe to be the truth. My further research seems to substantiate their reports.

The students were prevented from entering the meeting because 200 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) were unfairly given priority. The students were told to wait outside in the halls and perhaps later they would be admitted. This they did without rioting, and waited for two hours.

Certain known Communists approached several students and asked them to carry signs and stage a sit-down on the steps, but the students refused.

Admittedly, some students were yelling protests because they had been refused admittance.

Then the police and fire engines arrived. Wasting no time, the police began to push students (for the most part well dressed and not prepared for a riot) out of the way.

Later, hoses were turned on and they began throwing and pushing "rioters" down the stairs. Some of the girls were

## Foothill Sentinel

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Member of the J.A.J.C. and the C.N.P.A. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Foothill Sentinel or of Foothill College.

# Four vie in FC board of trustees election



**A. P. Christiansen**

A. P. Christiansen, past chairman and present member of the board of trustees is a candidate for reelection.

A Mountain View businessman, Christiansen has served on the board continuously since the Foothill College District was formed.

In his formal declaration of candidacy he stated: "I believe in adequate facilities, excellent administration and the best in instruction for students of our district. The college should continue to supply the first two years of college for the transfer student, business and technical courses for students who plan to attend college for only two years, and general courses and community services."

Christiansen, referring to his record on the board said, "One thing the board wanted was a strong curriculum and a strong administration."

A. P. Christiansen has served six years on the Mountain View Union High School District Board of Trustees and is past president of the Mt. View Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club, and past commander of the American Legion. He is also a member of the Palo Alto Club and the Elks Club.



**Gordon P. Malin**

Promising to "work toward securing the best college for the majority of us," Gordon P. Malin announced his candidacy for the Foothill Board of Trustees at the April 18 election.

**Malin has been an insurance agent in Mountain View for the past 13 years. A native of Salt Lake City, he studied at the University of Utah's extension division and attended the American Institute of Banking School in Utah. His studies include banking, accounting, law, advertising, public relations, drafting, and surveying.**

Malin said Foothill College was a "top operation" and he praised the caliber of teachers and their "high morale."

He said he was vitally interested in young people and favored increased vocational training.

The candidate is a Mountain View life insurance underwriter, and as been active in Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts of America.

He lives at 420 Chiquita Ave., Mountain View, with his wife and three of their four children. Their fourth child, a married daughter, lives in Washington.

Malin was unsuccessful in two previous attempts at the board. He was the fourth candidate to enter the race. In 1959, he was a candidate both for the Foothill Board of Trustees and the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District Board.



**Charles F. Spitzer**

Dr. Charles F. Spitzer, candidate for the board of trustees, laid a three point program of improvement before the voters.

In his statement of candidacy he said he will place "strong emphasis" on the following points:

"(1) A careful and continuing review of content and need of existing courses is essential. Adequate criteria for establishing new courses should be insured.

(2) Establishment of detailed and clear criteria for personnel additions and for performance evaluation is important both for teaching staff and administrative staff, to ensure that faculty losses do not exceed 5% per year. Only in this manner can we assure both quality and stability of the junior college faculty.

**Dr. Charles F. Spitzer is a former Yale University faculty member. He received his masters and doctors degrees in electrical engineering from Yale. He taught in New Haven Junior College and was chairman of their electrical engineering department. He is presently director of the General Electric Computer Laboratory in Mt. View.**

(3) Emphasis on professional counseling is essential, to direct students forward into the fields of study for which they are best qualified. Without a strong program of this kind, a high failure or drop-out rate could be controlled only by lowering course standards."



**Mary Lou Zoglin**

Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, Los Altos housewife, is a candidate for the board of trustees.

Mrs. Zoglin, a former French instructor at Vanderbilt University, declared that the curriculum must be expanded with new courses which will serve the two-year student.

**Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin received her A.B. from Radcliffe and her M.A. from Peabody. She was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Brussels. Her work experience includes both high school and college teaching, and she has been active in many civic groups.**

In addition, the junior college must prepare its transfer courses to parallel "as closely as possible" the programs offered at four-year colleges, she said.

A junior college must serve the needs both of terminal and transfer students she added. "There is no need for the over-

## ★ ★ ★ Two seats open in April 18th election of college trustees

Four candidates have filed for the April 18 election of the Foothill College Board of Trustees. The four: A. P. Christiansen, Gordon P. Malin, Dr. Charles F. Spitzer, and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin will be vying for two open seats on the five man board.

Mrs. Mary Levine, present chairman of the board, has declined to run again due to "personal commitments." A. P. Christiansen is an incumbent. Board members serve a four year term.

Registered voters in the junior college district, which includes Palo Alto, Mountain View, Whisman, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, and Cupertino Elementary School districts, will be informed of their poll location by mail.

emphasis of one at the expense of the others."

In her declaration of candidacy she said, "The junior college will play an increasingly important role in California's public education and I can help Foothill to meet this challenge."

She pledged to work, if elected, to achieve the goal of making Foothill "an outstanding community college."

Her husband is a physician in private practice in Mt. View.

### TV mover of arts

(ACP)—Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury pointed out the cultural benefits of television to students at Long Beach State college, as reported in the *FOR-TY-NINER*: "TV fosters boredom and boredom is the great mover of the arts."

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**Hopes for support**

# Club tries for University Service

"The Newman Club will 'sponsor' the World University Service if the school will get behind us to help raise funds," according to Jay Friedenburg, Newman Club vice president.

The main objectives of the world service, he said, are to meet the basic needs of the schools of higher learning and

## Brazilians smart enough to cheat well, pass exams

By Patrick Mundell

The underlying idea of Brazilian education is very different from the American idea. This was the essence of a recent talk about Brazilian education by Paul Evans, instructor in electronics and mathematics. For example, Brazilians smart enough to cheat successfully pass the courses with the teacher's approval.

Evans, speaking before members of the Future Teacher's Association, gave examples to support the theory of differences.

The Brazilian may receive a list of 5,000 questions at the start of a course for which he must memorize answers by the time of the final examination. The final is not prepared by the instructor, but by an outside agency which attempts to ask only those questions which the students are probably not prepared to answer: like the old hitter's motto in baseball. "Hit 'em where they ain't."

The question then arises, says Evans, about the effectiveness of this system. If a student must memorize the answers to 45,000 questions (as he must if he takes a normal nine courses) when does he learn to reason?

its members through new techniques and corporate endeavor, to share knowledge and experience to bring about a practical university program, and to develop international understanding and cooperation between universities of all nations.

More specifically, the service will provide student lodging and living, conditions, student health services, educational facilities and equipment and aid to individuals in emergency and need, he added.

International leaders such as Jawaharial Nehru of India and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower have spoken in favor of the world service. Eisenhower said, "Your (World Service) program for students

around the world merits the support of all who believe in constructive power of education."

Some of the recent achievements of service have been: community development in Africa, \$60,000 in scholarships for Algerian refugee students, loan funds for Hungarian student refugees and scholarships for African medical students.

Foothill's student government was given the chance to support this World University Service last year. However, the service was turned down by student government because they "didn't have the time and couldn't 'see' where the money was being spent."

## Action on transfer students tuition costs delayed; study group appointed

Action on the tuition cost of students transferring from one junior college district to another has been delayed.

The Board of Trustees, who are considering the question, have appointed a board committee to explore the matter further with representatives from the College of San Mateo.

Previous release and acceptance policies have made it possible for students to transfer from one junior college district to another if compelling educational need was shown.

The present policy has each district pay the other \$300 per student for capital outlay expenses.

San Mateo previously favored the \$300 fee; far more Foothill students have been going to San Mateo than San Mateo students have been going to Foothill.

Since Foothill had been required to pay the \$300 rate in the past, four of the five trustees said they are in favor of continuing it.

"I think it would be foolish now, when the tide is turning, for us to be in effect, subsidizing them," said trustee Hugh Jackson.

### Foreground copy deadline April 15

April 15 is the deadline for manuscripts to be submitted to Foothill's literary magazine, Foreground.

Foreground welcomes a variety of articles. They will accept fiction, non-fiction, and poetry material, short stories, essays, travel accounts, criticism, and opinions on various subjects.

All students can submit their work to English instructors, or deposit them in the box located underneath the bulletin board in the main hall.

But Mrs. Levine, chairman of the board of trustees, feels that the board has a responsibility to students in the area, "even beyond our boundaries."

San Mateo might be more willing to allow transfer students if the rate were lower, Mrs. Levine said.

Board member, Dr. Howard Diesner feels Foothill "should charge them enough to discourage them."

### Jobs for students

## Employment service

The California Employment Service has set up a student branch here to assist students in obtaining full-time, part-time summer jobs or vocational help.

Mrs. Hanson of the Youth Division will be in the counseling office every Friday morning to interview and take applications.

"The General Aptitude Test and several others may be scheduled for those who are undecided about their future plans," said Mrs. Hanson.

"We usually fill every job available. In one month last summer, I placed 500 students," she said.

"Most of the available jobs are limited to those over 18, which is why we are primarily interested in college students," she added.

Past experience, hobbies, interests, and major fields of study are all important in applying for a job, according to Mrs. Hanson.



OWL'S EYE VIEW—This aerial view of the new El Monte Campus shows the plant 63 per cent complete. The 10.4 million dollar campus is being constructed on 122 rolling acres on El Monte Ave. Building groups include the P.E. department, upper left; fine arts and auditorium, upper right; the library in center; the administration building which is the smaller structure to the upper right of the library; and the campus center, between the administration building and the P.E. plant. (photo by Air Photo-Co.)

## Counselors choose retreat group today

Student participants in the final student-faculty retreat at Foothill this year will be chosen today from students interviewed during the past three weeks, according to Dr. Patricia Popp, counselor.

Examination of the "Creative

Process" will be the topic of the Asilomar retreat on April 21 and 22.

Student and faculty members will discuss "in detail" the elements which make up creative action and living.

The retreat is being organized under Dr. Fred Warren, Foothill music department chairman.

Although this is the final retreat this school year "at this point the students events committee have made a recommendation that the same number of retreats be kept for next year," Dr. Popp said.

The last student-faculty retreat was held at Jones Gulch.

## Contractors tell board of trustees new campus construction lag minor

Contractors building the new El Monte campus told the board of trustees there "was nothing to worry about" concerning the current lag in construction.

Project one is 21.7 per cent behind schedule, project two is behind 12.3 per cent, project four is 4.2 per cent behind and only project three is ahead, 5.5 per cent.

Contractors said that, "Because of the complex nature of the work during the last few months, construction has fallen behind, but now that the problems are out of the way, we ex-

pect to complete everything on time, including the physical education buildings that were not scheduled to be completed by September."

In other action the board approved the list of summer classes submitted by William Harwood, director of evening education. There will be 60 courses offered in the June 19 to August 11 summer program.

Three new instructors were hired by the board.

Mrs. Luraine Tansey was hired as a full time art instructor.

Edward A. Hay was hired as a mathematics and geology instructor.

Royal W. Stanton was hired as chairman of the division of fine and applied arts.

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. Irvin Roth to head the division of social science.

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# Owl nine nips Diablo, 5-4; battle MPC tomorrow



**SHERMAN TEES OFF**—Jim Sherman, Foothill's number one golfer, displays his top form that is just one of the factors in his consistent winning for the Owl duffers. Sherman, 20, a business management major, has shot a 73 and 74 so far this year under the Scarlet and Black of the Owls. (photo by Ed Smith)

By Ed Smith  
Sports Editor

Bob Pifferini's Foothill baseballers moved into first place in the Coast Conference chase, Saturday, March 25, with a narrow 5-4 win over Diablo Valley in Concord.

It was the second time the two clubs met with Foothill the victor on both occasions. The Owls opened their loop season March 22 with a resounding 20-2 clobbering of the Vikings.

**Again southpaw** Eddie Hoffacker was called to pitch in the final innings to snuff out a would-be Diablo rally.

Hoffacker, an ex-Palo Alto High prodigy, took over for starter Wayman Crowder at the start of the fifth frame. Hoffacker struck out 10 and gave up only four hits in his five inning stint on the hill to post his 4th win of the season without a defeat.

Second baseman Bob Rayl provided the big blow of the day with a 350-foot home run in the second inning.

The Owls grabbed a 3-0 command with a single tally in the first and two runs in the second,

before the Vikes broke into the scoring column with a run in their half of the second.

After Foothill added another run in the top of the fourth, Diablo's bats caught fire and three runs came across to deadlock the contest at 4-4.

Both clubs remained tied until Don Wieseman rifled a triple to right center in the seventh and scored on first sacker Brownie Taylor's sacrifice to left to give the Owls their margin of victory.

Wet weather washed out a scheduled doubleheader between

Vallejo and Monterey at Monterey and a single contest in Santa Cruz between Cabrillo and San Jose.

Foothill will try and increase its lead in the league standings tomorrow when they take on Monterey Peninsula College in a doubleheader here at Mountain View's McKelvey Park starting at 11 o'clock.

Score by innings:

FC	120	100	100	—5	8	4
Diablo	010	300	000	—4	9	4

Crowder, Hoffacker (5) and Lara; Grichihun and Sheehan. HRs: Bob Rayl (Foothill)

## Door-to-door sports

The era of the credit card has hit its all-time high recently.

Oakland's Raiders, American Football League team, is in the process of going from door-to-door in the East Bay area selling season tickets on the installment plan.

I wonder when they will start handing out the trading stamps.

## ★ ★ ★ CONFERENCE Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Foothill	2	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Menlo	2	1	.667
Cabrillo	1	1	.500
Vallejo	0	0	.000
Monterey	0	0	.000
Diablo	0	2	.000
Hartnell	0	2	.000

## Sherman tops list of Owl duffers; host Diablo Valley at LAGC Monday

Although lack of experience and team balance has kept Foothill's golfers out of the winning side of the ledger, they still retain some consolation with Jim Sherman.

Sherman, 20, a business management major, is the Owl's number one golfer, at present, with scores of 73 and 74.

A resident of Los Altos, Sherman practices constantly and has competed in some tournaments.

The Owls, 0-4, were rained out of their March 24 match at Vallejo. The match has been rescheduled for April 19.

Foothill met Monterey yesterday in Monterey, but results were not available by press time for today's edition.

Foothill will play host to Diablo Valley Monday at the Los Altos Golf Club.

## Menlo today Netters lose, 6-1

After a 6-1 trouncing by arch-rival San Jose City College on March 24, Foothill's tennis squad will try and garner their first win of the season this afternoon when they travel to Menlo to take on the Oak's netters at 3 o'clock.

Foothill's lone victory in their match with the Jaguars came in the second doubles battle which saw the team of Hank Chapman and Phil Hopkins defeat San Jose's Dick Wigginton and Frank Sarmiento, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second doubles match, Tom Grace and Dennis Schmidt of San Jose prevailed over the Owl's Ed Churka and Ken Criqui, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Singles results, all going to San Jose, saw Bruce Johnson blank Ed Churka, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Grace defeat Hank Chapman, 6-1, 6-1; Terry Garrison down Ken Criqui, 6-2, 6-0; Frank Sarmiento decision Gene Citta, 6-0, 6-0.

The Owl racketeers will trek to San Mateo, Tuesday, before finally returning home to host Monterey and Hartnell the following two Saturdays.

After their match with Hartnell, Coast Conference tournament play opens at Monterey on May 5-6.

Officially, Foothill holds an 0-3 record with one match with Cabrillo being cancelled. It is doubtful whether it will be rescheduled for a later date.

## Owl tracksters vie with Diablo, Menlo, Monterey at MPC

For the third time this season, track and field teams will congregate at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday when Foothill, Diablo Valley, Menlo and Monterey attempt to kick-off their regular Coast Conference season.

Twice in two weeks the Coast Conference Relays, a "fashion show" of the year's thinclads, has been washed out by heavy rains.

Ralph Crump, Frank Aquino, Bill Strang and Mike Nichols are but a few of the Owl's top sprinters.

In distance races, Leonard Anderson, formerly of Cubberley High School in Palo Alto, will be carrying much of the load.

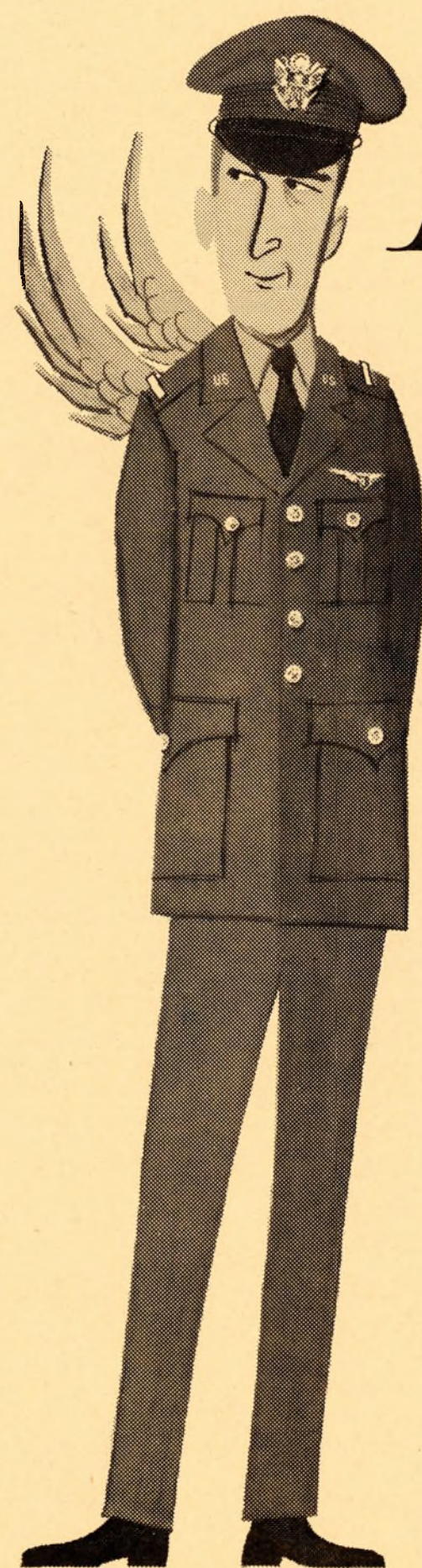
In the field events, Frank Aquino, Jerry Cassingham and Ralph Crump are tagged for winning laurels in the broad jump, while Norm Eliason, Mike Nichols and Bill Strang are counted on to come through in the high jump.

Aquino, ex-Mountain View High star and Palo Alto Don Beal are the Owl's top chances in the pole vault.

Foothill will have a speedy foursome in the 880-yard relay and two-mile relay. Crump, Aquino, Strang and Nichols make up the half-mile section, while Norm Eliason, Larry Donovan, Joe Smith and possibly Leonard Anderson will make up the two-mile quartet.

Two former Los Altos High track stars, Scott Lewis and Brent Wittges, will be names to watch in the shotput and discus competition.

With last year being the first season of intercollegiate track and field for Foothill, it is almost a certainty that many of the school records of last year will go by the boards.



# Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

**Decidedly not.** In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

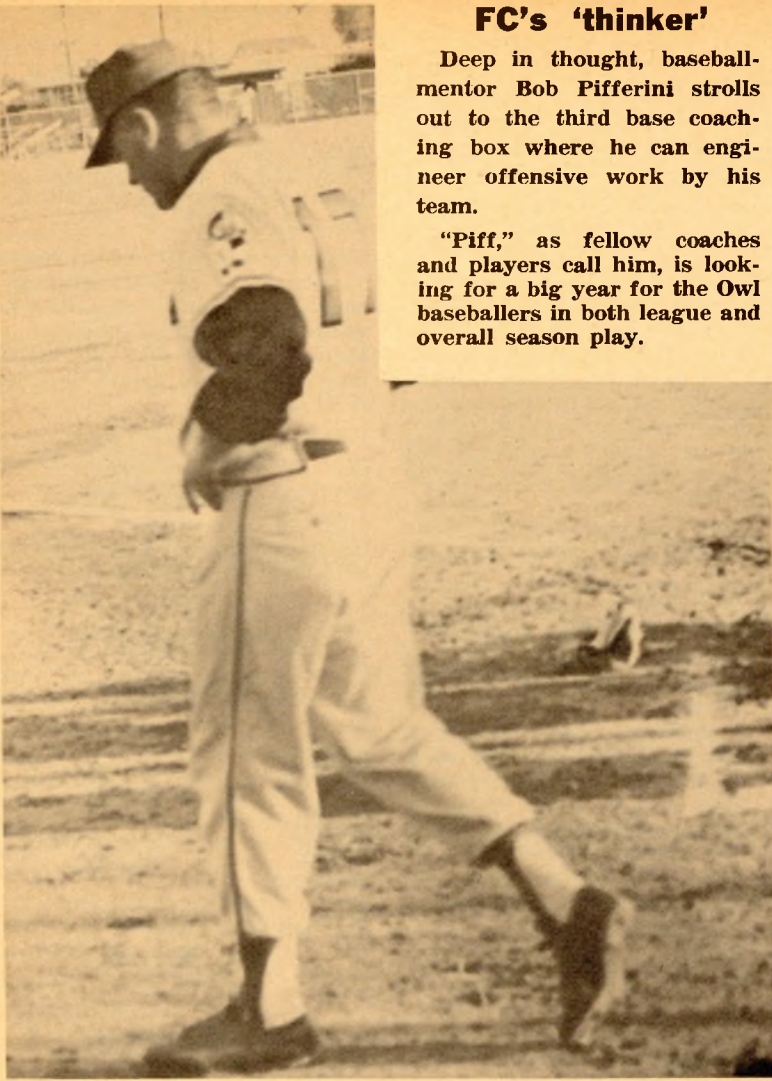
## U.S. Air Force

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### FC's 'thinker'

Deep in thought, baseball-mentor Bob Pifferini strolls out to the third base coaching box where he can engineer offensive work by his team.

"Piff," as fellow coaches and players call him, is looking for a big year for the Owl baseballers in both league and overall season play.



### Foothill swim squad tests Cabrillo tomorrow

Foothill's swim team returns to the wars tomorrow when they travel to Watsonville to battle Cabrillo.

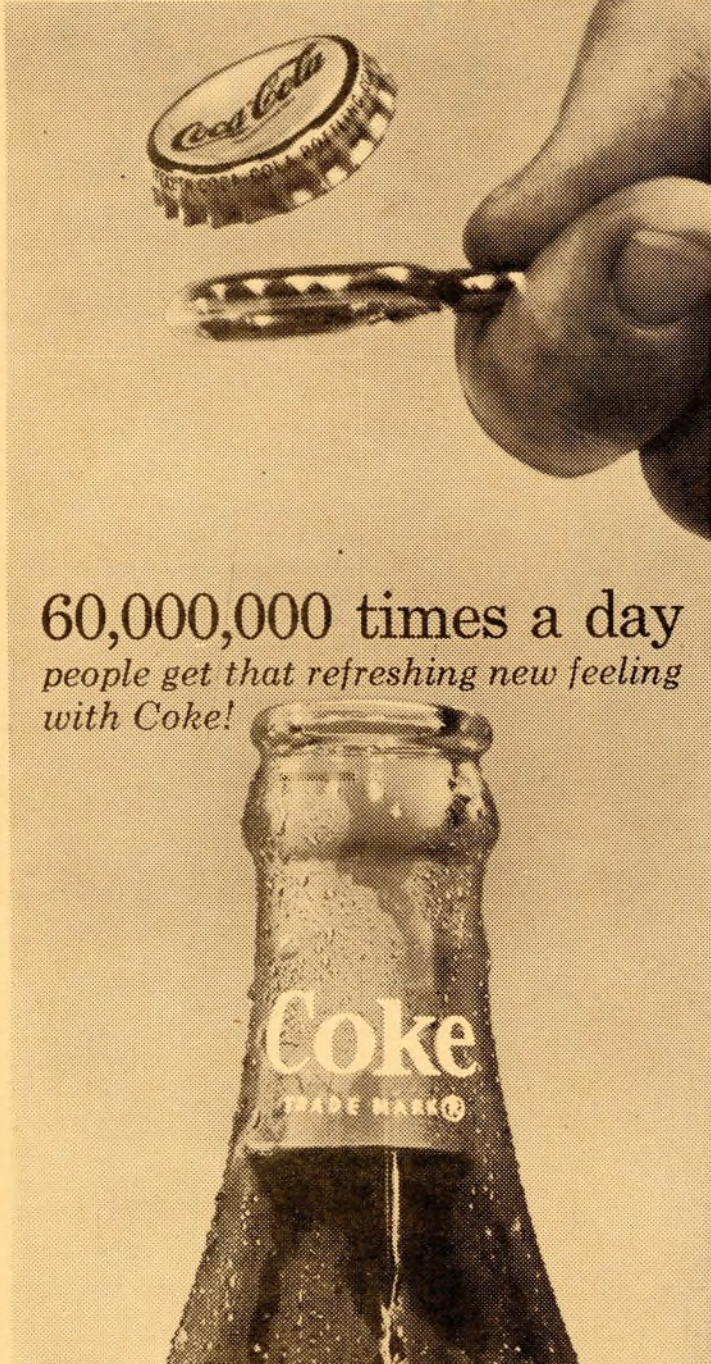
The Owls are also slated to meet Menlo in the Oak's pool on Tuesday in a make-up meeting.

Heading the Owl attack is Rich Belding (freestyle), Denis Lose (diving), Gary Gardner (middle distance) and Paul Wells (diving). Belding was an All-American for four straight years while attending Los Altos High School.

Lose and Gardner were final-

ists in the Northern California meet in high school, while Wells attained the honor of All-American and Santa Clara Valley Athletic League diving champion at Fremont High.

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# 'Piff's gang' keeps on winning; Coalinga and COS bite the dust

It is a well known fact in baseball that one of the best ways to test a team's real strength is on the road.

Foothill's red-hot nine did just that over Easter vacation when they posted a 3-2 victory over Coalinga last Monday and then came back the next day to trounce College of the Sequoias at Visalia, 9-4.

Monday's bout with Coalinga saw Foothill score all three of their runs in the third frame without the help of their lone

hit for the game. Three walks, an infield error and a wild pitch accounted for the Owl's three tallies.

The Falcons also garnered their two runs in the third.

Tom Hewton was credited with the win, but centerfielder Argust Smith had to come on in the seventh to cool the Coalinga bats to preserve the eventual Owl triumph.

Rightfielder, Kerry Crosson collected the lone base rap for the Owls.

The combined pitching efforts of Wayman Crowder and Doug Kersey and a three-run seventh inning homer by Don Wieseman sparked Foothill, Tuesday, to their 9-4 win over College of the Sequoias.

Crowder, who pitched the first three frames, was relieved by Kersey, the eventual winner, just in time to watch Foothill explode for five runs in the top of the fourth stanza to move into a 5-3 command.

Foothill added a single tally in the sixth, before third sacker Don Wieseman whacked a three-run round-tripper to conclude the scoring for the day.

Score by innings:  
FC 003 000 000—3 1 2  
Coalinga 002 000 000—2 6 1  
Hewton, Smith (7) and Lara; Landis and White.

Score by innings:  
FC 000 501 300—9 5 1  
COS 012 000 100—4 6 0  
Crowder, Kersey (4) and Lara; Ford, Marshall (5) and Courney. Home run: Don Wieseman (FC).

## Hoffacker hurls fifth straight win; Owls rout San Berdoo, 7-3, at home

The Easter bunny came a little early to Foothill College, but it made little difference to the Owl's baseball squad as they racked up their fifth straight win, Thursday, with a 7-3 triumph over San Bernardino at Mountain View's McKelvey Park.

Lefthander Eddie Hoffacker added number five to his win record as compared to no defeats with an eight hitter over the Indians.

Hoffacker had a four-hit shutout going into the final inning when San Bernardino bombed the tiring ex-Palo Alto High chucker for two doubles, two singles and three runs.

Foothill iced down their fifth win in a row with a five-run outburst in the fourth. The Owl horsehidiers added single tallies in the fifth and sixth frames to conclude their scoring duties for the afternoon.

Ray Harris saved the Indians from a shutout in the top of the ninth stanza when he doubled home Jerry Bowers and Don Gregson. Harris scored, mo-

ments later, on Manny Martinez' sacrifice fly.

Gary Chiotti, Argust Smith, Corky Lara and Bob Rayl paced the Owl's 11-hit attack with identical 2 for 4 performances at the plate.

Smith sparked the Owl's fourth inning uprising with a two-run homer.

## SPORTS

# A La Carte

By Ed Smith

In a matter of less than a month, millions of youngsters ranging in the 8 to 12 age bracket will don their baseball cap and glove in hopes of winning a place on one of their local Little League teams and a brightly colored new uniform.

But the topic of this column is not how they make the team, but what happens to some after season play begins.

The most treasured possession a parent has in my humble opinion, is its children, but there are some adults who do not look upon them in such a manner. A young boy dreams of someday becoming a big league ball player and impressing his parents by becoming a big star. This is a good thing, but what about that baseball game I was talking about?

The organizers of little league baseball, coaches, trainers, managers, directors, etc., are businessmen like many of the other people in your town. Yet, they give, unselfishly, their time and often some of their own hard earned money to the betterment of this wholesome recreational program for young boys.

They are not gods or experts in the teachings of America's "greatest pastime," and don't pretend to be, but they do have the ability to get out on a Saturday and on many other days and patiently teach youngsters the basic fundamentals of the sport.

These people also have one other prime responsibility. That responsibility is to instruct their "students" on the art of good sportsmanship and the ability to take the victories and the thrills that go along with winning, as well as the losing

and the sad feeling inside that accompanies a defeat.

After becoming a member of a team, a youngster bombards his parents with season membership, programs, souvenirs, pennants and the like with the innocent charm that only a child can possess. The parents take this in stride along with the open invitation to come out Saturday for their opening game.

Everything goes well, until the game begins and the parents, especially father, sit with watchful eye as their son takes the field and bats. Here is where Mr. Trouble comes along.

The boy makes an error or strikes out at the plate and the begins to rise. The boy's team-temperature of the father's blood mates and coaches, however, give him a reassuring pat on the back.

After the game and father drives his son home in silence, daddy blows his lid. "How did you ever make the team? You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with a cannon ball or did you need a clothes basket to catch that easy fly in the second inning?" These are but a few of the "grown up" remarks lashed out to the startled boy.

As the season wears on and father grows shorter of temper, some of the other parents get a little annoyed at his accusations. Verbal fights break out across the grandstands with the results being that the boys get their parent's temperament taken out on them for something they had little or nothing to do about.

The coach of the team becomes a target as the weeks go by when father calls him a louse because his son didn't start one time. They begin to tell their kids how to play the game, tell the coach that he had better start his boy more often and, in general, makes a fool out of himself in the eyes of onlooking parents.

But the season draws to a close, the boy puts his cap and glove away and father cools off with a can of beer under the fig tree in the back yard to return again next year to his incessant antics when first he hears the cry of "play ball."

## Cage playoff begins Monday

Intramural basketball will enter into its final week of play-offs Monday with Doug Bascomb's team three the preplay-off favorites.

Bascomb's team three held the lead in the standings at the start of Easter vacation with a 7-1 slate, while Lee Pennel's team five was in second with a 5-2 record.

Team four, captained by Joe Kuon, currently holds third spot on the ladder with a 4-3 record.

★ ★ ★

Gordy Lockhart took over the top spot in men's high game intramural bowling recently with a 249. Lockhart bettered a 234 turned in by Wayne Anton who previously held high game laurels.

Phil Hopkins with a 631 and Jean Freshour with a 468 for women are the proud owners of high seies.

High game for the gals is a 182 rolled by Betty Menacho.

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