



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 4, No. 17 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Mar. 9, 1962



**THEY'RE BANGING AWAY**—Five hot shots banging away with gun, drum and piano are Jack Itakura, Steve Olsen, Ron Ross, Jerry Miller and John Dirks (clockwise from piano) as they offer a preview to the inter-club social which is slated for March 16 in the Owl's Nest. Participating clubs must turn in a roster of attending students by March 13 to the AOC. Bids are fifty cents stag and seventy-five cents a couple. Be prepared to sing, dance and stuff like that.

(photo by Rodger Hudson)

## Purchasing and transportation are subjects of first seminar in series held in FC library

An occupational seminar on the subjects of purchasing and transportation will be held Thursday, March 8, in the Foothill Library.

The seminar is the second of a series of 11 scheduled to be held on Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Library Room 8. Both transportation and purchasing are major subjects at Foothill.

The section of the seminar devoted to purchasing will be led by David Reeves, who is Assistant Purchasing Agent at Stanford. Reeves is also the author of a Foothill purchasing textbook and educational Coordinator for the Northern

California chapter of the Purchasing Agents Association.

The transportation segment of the program will be directed by Gene T. West, who has an MBA in transportation from American University and has had many articles published in business magazines on the subject.

West is also a certified member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation and the National Defense Transportation and Traffic Association of Washington, D.C.

West and Reeves will give short lectures and will afterwards hold short individual conferences with students.

## Sophomore class votes to petition for April carnival concessions

The sophomore class, following a formal motion in its regular meeting Tuesday, is expected to present a petition to student council requesting permission to sponsor the hot dog and soft drink concessions at the April carnival.

During the meeting of the sophomore class yesterday, President Bob Newhouse lauded Circle K for its initiative in promoting campus activities and urged other clubs to take a more active part in sponsoring campus events.

Ed Holland, Circle K president, indicated that Circle K members are aware of the unrest among other clubs because of the alleged "monopolistic" activities of Circle K.

## Foothill hosts CJCA workshops today

Approximately 50 members of the California Junior College Association are attending a public relations workshop at Foothill today.

Ervin Harlacher, Foothill's director of community services, is chairman for the event.

Two panel discussions are scheduled for the all-day meeting, which is sponsored by the CJCA public relations committee.

# Board approves demolition of old FC buildings in MV

Foothill College's board of trustees gave its first "green light" to the demolition of the old campus in Mountain View Tuesday night at a special meeting in the board room.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, college president, reported to the board that the demolition of the highway school will cost approxi-

mately \$30,000. Cause of the board's action to open bidding on the project stemmed from the fact that abandonment of the old campus has created hazardous conditions and removal of the building would increase chances of purchase of the property.

Payment of the project cost, according to Flint, would be delayed until May. However, the project would probably not commence until that time.

Authorization was granted to the college administration to negotiate with the Los Altos Fire District for the establishment of a campus fire station in the old Cusack barn. Total cost to the district would be \$6,000.

Quarters on the second floor of the building would be made available for six students who would be employed by the fire district as volunteer firemen.

Landscaping and architecture of the building would be handled by the college.

Dr. Flint further reported to the board that drawings were in progress for the parking lots, partial enclosure of the pendulum and modifications in the band room, but the main topic of discussion pertained to the authorization of the architects to provide working drawings on an enclosed foyer for the auditorium. Cost of the project was estimated at \$2,500.

In other action, the board took under consideration 39 new courses to be added in the college catalog and are expected to take formal action March 21. Following board approval, the courses will be presented to the state board of education and the Veteran's Administration for their approval.

Trustees also gave its approval of numerous new board policies.

Edith Vecqueray, librarian, received approval of her resignation from the college to return to Colorado.

Board members, Dr. Robert C. Smithwick and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin were appointed to the new college-community advisory committee; A. P. Christiansen, board member, was appointed as junior college representative to the committee on redistricting and Ervin L. Harlacher's membership on the steering

committee for the State Bond Issue for higher education was approved.

Dr. William Harwood, director of evening classes, was also appointed to a committee to study adult education.

## Executive council appoints Katheiser to vice president

Bob Katheiser, fall semester freshman class treasurer, was appointed to the vacated post of ASFC vice president Tuesday in a meeting of the executive council.

Katheiser, freshman political science major, stated that he was "overwhelmed" at the appointment.

As vice president, Katheiser's prime responsibility will be to get the organization's council active for the spring semester. "I think there is a lot to be desired as far as the clubs are concerned," stated Katheiser.

Official appointment came yesterday at the regular meet-

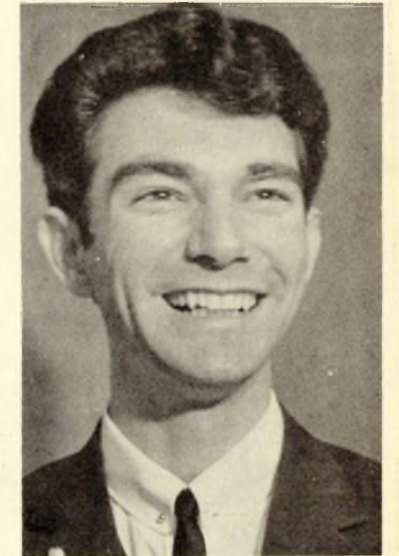
ing of student council.

Katheiser stated that he plans to "awaken" the clubs to the fact that they are chartered to serve as service organizations to the student body and that their active participation is necessary.

He also commented on past student elections by saying that "the student body elections are the worst I've ever seen." Katheiser plans to get clubs active in promoting a better voting turnout in future elections.

The necessity of appointing a vice president came following the resignation of President Bob Brewer. Brewer resigned to take a position with a local insurance company and Vice President Ron Ross automatically moved up to the top post.

At an earlier meeting, Paul Olsen, John Pappas and Rich Thomas were appointed to commissioner of communications, athletics chairman and rally chairman, respectively.



**BOB KATHEISER**  
New vice president

## Trustees okay instructors for fall semester

Foothill College's Board of Trustees approved appointments of eight new instructors for next year at its regular meeting in the board room Tuesday.

Named to the new faculty were Miss Thora Rose, instructor of nursing education; Dr. Robert H. Reid, history instructor; Richard R. Slater, electronics instructor; Stephen Worsley, electronic data processing instructor; William Glen Bushnell, counselor and business instructor; Marvin Roberson, head athletic trainer; and Dr. Jean Grutzmacher, instructor in physical education.

All new instructors will begin instruction for the fall semester 1962-63.

Named to faculty positions at an earlier meeting of the board were Thomas M. Kosta, who will instruct in physics and mathematics; John M. Minnick, mathematics; Harold J. Seger, English; David E. Williams, English; Bruce R. Young, instructor in political science, business law and economics; and Miss Norma Jeanne Schulze, instructor in dental assisting.

## Deadline announced

The Santa Clara Junior Chamber of Commerce announced the deadline for applications to the Miss Santa Clara Pageant for 1962 has been moved up to March 15. Application blanks may be obtained at the Sentinel office or at the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce office.

## Inclement weather cuts campus voice

The recent rain storm has caused KFJC to postpone resumption of broadcasting because of shorted transmission lines.

KFJC Station Manager John Burt said, "All programs are ready for broadcast, but until the lines between the studio and the antenna are repaired, the college FM radio station will be unable to resume its previously announced broadcast schedule."

## 'Identity' topic of book talks

Allen Wheelie's book "Quest for Identity" will be the topic of discussion for the March book talks.

Participating faculty members are Mrs. Nancy Cozzens, Mrs. Jacqueline Wiseman and Malcolm Maxwell.

The talk is slated for March 13 in the appreciation hall at 11 a.m.

Each month faculty members will review and discuss various aspects of contemporary novels.

## Foothill debuts 'On The Town'

# Musical opening night success

By DIANE ANTCHAGNO  
Lively music and lilting tunes marked the opening of "On The Town" presented last Friday and Saturday evening by the Foothill Players in the college auditorium.

The audience reacted with laughter, applause and evident enjoyment throughout the performance.

The action was fast paced, never lagging. The entire cast did an excellent job singing and dancing, literally bouncing all over the stage. The acting too, was well done, although a bit overdone at times.

Tom Bullock, Ron Taylor and Jerry Grant played the three sailors on 24-hour liberty in New York. Grant sang exceptionally well two numbers, "Lonely Town" and "Lucky To be Me."

Miss Revay Anderson did a splendid job as the ballerina. Her dancing ability is outstanding, to be expected from a pro in the field. She played the part of Ivy Smith, "Miss Turnstiles."

Dina Hubbell as Hildy really came through in her songs, and showed dancing ability too.

Susan Pierner did well in the part of Claire, doing her best to make believable her role as an anthropologist.

The scenes on the bus were hilarious. Deanne Howell added her bit here as the non-stop talker.

There wasn't a dull moment in the entire performance. Sets and costumes were extremely colorful. Revay Anderson's red ballerina gown swayed beautifully as she danced—or floated—across the stage.

The scenery added much to the performance. Particularly effective was the dinosaur in the Museum of National History.

Coney Island, nightclub, subway, taxi and Carnegie Hall scenes were all well done.

There were only minor weak spots in the performance. Most of the lighting was very effective, though it could have been improved in the nightclubs, museum and subway scenes.

Chip, Ozzie and Gabey, the three sailors, opened and closed the show by singing "New York, New York, it's a helluva Town," and the musical proved that it was indeed quite a town.

Playgoers will have another opportunity to see "On The Town," tonight and tomorrow night.

## Wallfisch duo recital slated Sunday at 3

The Foothill Presents series will sponsor a recital by the Wallfisch Duo Sunday at p.m. in the college auditorium. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

The Wallfisch Duo is composed of two distinguished young artists—Ernst Wallfisch, violinist, and his wife Lory, pianist. Both were born in Bucharest, where they performed together in viola and piano repertoire from their student days.

After their marriage, they lived in the United States, where they became citizens. However, their career abroad developed so widely that they now live in Switzerland, touring constantly from there.



Editorial . . .

# Will you be eligible?

The ball has finally started rolling as far as AOC is concerned.

Representatives are beginning to attend the meetings, thus getting their respective clubs active. One of the items on the agenda to help create interest in club participation is the upcoming inter-club social to be held March 16.

According to Garth Dougan, director of student activities, this all-club social will be a preliminary step toward future club-sponsored get-togethers. He indicated that in not too many years, Foothill will have increased its enrollment to such a large number that an all-campus dance would be impossible. Therefore, it would be up to the clubs themselves to provide a social outlet.

No specific theme has been announced for this social, but at times it will resemble the twenties. It will be held in the Owl's Nest. Participants will have a small combo to accompany the

old-fashioned sing-along. Dancing, refreshments and impromptu entertainment will also be on the program. The soft drinks will sell for a nickel instead of a dime.

Costumes are not necessary. However, something similar to those pictured on page one might help set the "mood."

The social is being sponsored by AOC, but two of the most active clubs on campus (the Vet's Club and Circle K) are making the plans. No profit is intended to be made. The lone purpose of having such an event is to get to know the people in all the clubs. The money made on tickets will be used to pay for the band and other necessary expenses.

A list of all members in every club will be submitted to the steering committee, through AOC. Those are the only people who may obtain tickets. Tickets are available now from club advisors.

If you aren't a club member yet, there's still time to get into the club of your choice. A complete list of clubs and meeting places appears on the back of your calendar of events. "Footprints" carries additional information about the clubs.

For more information about the social, contact Ron Ross, chairman of AOC, or better yet—attend the meetings at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. You may also contact any member of the steering committee. They are Ross, Steve Olsen, John Dirkes, Jack Itakura, and Jerry Miller.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE SAYS IT'S PART OF TH' COURSE --"

## Dean tells of his life as prisoner during the Korean war

"Anyone who thinks Communism is a philosophy that can stand debate is wrong," asserted General William F. Dean in an address on "Communism as I Have Seen It," last week in the Foothill auditorium.

General Dean during the Korean War was captured by the Communists and held prisoner for three years.

**DEAN SAID** he first came in contact with Communism as a student at U.C., Berkeley, in 1920. His studies showed Communist theory to be "from each, according to his abilities, to each, according to his requirements. When this is achieved there will be a stateless world with no police."

When Dean began meeting Communists face to face he realized that this was not completely true. In 1945 he observed that "the only thing Russian soldiers (prisoners) understood was force."

In 1947 Dean was sent to South Korea as military governor to insure the first free election for that country. Although 80 election officials and 66 police officers were assassinated before election day, over 90 percent of the population eligible to, voted, Dean said.

**WHEN MANY** South Korean prisoners of war were returned from Japan, parents and wives were shocked to find they had turned Communist. Over a million of them elected to remain in Japan. "They were our greatest threat and danger," Dean stated.

In 1950 the North Koreans invaded South Korea. "The Communists are not dumb," Dean noted. "They attacked at a time when we were weakest."

In August, 1950, Dean was captured. "For three years they tried to make a Communist out of me," he recalled.

**DEAN WAS** not permitted to read any literature for 16 months, and then was given one Communist book at a time to read. During the time he was held prisoner, he read all the writings of Lenin and all of Stalin's speeches.

"Their opening wedge for conversion," Dean continued, "was to sell you the fact that there is no God. They appeal to your vanity—tell you you're too intelligent to believe in God. The Communists believe in no supreme being or moral code."

"The old people who haven't been sold on Communism have been liquidated," he said. "The youth, who have never known anything else, accept it with a dedication beyond comprehension." He warned, "We must face up to the hard facts of Communism."

Communism could be conquered, Dean believes, "if the American people would only realize what Communism is and how to treat it. We have a capable enemy that confronts us, an enemy that only respects strength."

Dean's appearance was sponsored by the Foothill Conservatives. He was introduced by their president, Jack Cox. Approximately 350 students and faculty attended.



FOOTHILL COLLEGE

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Advertising rates for the Foothill Sentinel are \$1.20 a column inch.

## Letters to Editor

### Housing on campus?

Editor:

Why isn't a junior college in any way similar to a university or state college? Sure, they are similar academically speaking, but the atmosphere is completely different.

This is obviously because university and state college students live completely out of their natural environment and social class, while the majority of junior college students live at home and never venture out of their various social groups.

One doesn't or shouldn't, go to college for the sole purpose of getting an education. College is also built to give one the chance to meet and understand different people, and opportunity to learn to live independently.

How can a junior college student obtain these experiences if he lives at home? He can't! Since a junior college student must attend the school in his district unless he has a special release, there is only one solution to this problem.

Campus housing is the answer. This would make it possible for students who can't afford the first two years in an expensive university to get a true picture and understanding of college life.

Is the junior college student too immature to belong to a

fraternity or sorority? Don't laugh! Who would have thought that coed housing would hit the big time universities in the country?

Mike O'Shea

### News story slanted?

Editor:

The Physical Science Club, although composed of men and women of science, is quick to recognize an obvious attempt at slanting a report.

Last week's edition of the Sentinel reported that as a result of a recent bowling match between the Vet's and Physical Science Club, the Vet's Club had pulled a minor upset and won.

We would like to point out that the Vet's Club left the bowling alley beaten and were able to conjure a win only through the use of certain journalistic liberties.

We still have possession of the trophy and would like to take this opportunity to reissue a standing challenge to any club on campus who might enjoy contesting us for it.

R. Kent  
Advisor, Physical Science Club

Editor's Note: We regret the error in the account of the bowling match between the two clubs. We thought we got the information straight from the horse's mouth, but apparently we got it from the other end instead.

### Library or cafeteria?

Editor:

I have just spent an hour trying to study in the library. The building itself may be functional, but what goes on inside is a joke!

"Students" at the table I was sitting at consisted of a boy, who was writing key words from his text on the inside of his fingers, while loudly telling dirty jokes; a girl alternately applying makeup and trying to get the boy to ask her out; and several basketball players, who would grab the boy's book, jump up and run around the table several times, and make the student chase them to get the book back (these are the same players who like to pour coke on people in the Campus Center).

As long as Foothill students act like high school students, and I have seen little evidence to the contrary, Foothill will remain "a glorified high school." It doesn't look as if the majority of the students want to give up their high school ways, because as of this week, the campus library looked like a high school cafeteria.

Christina Dubbs

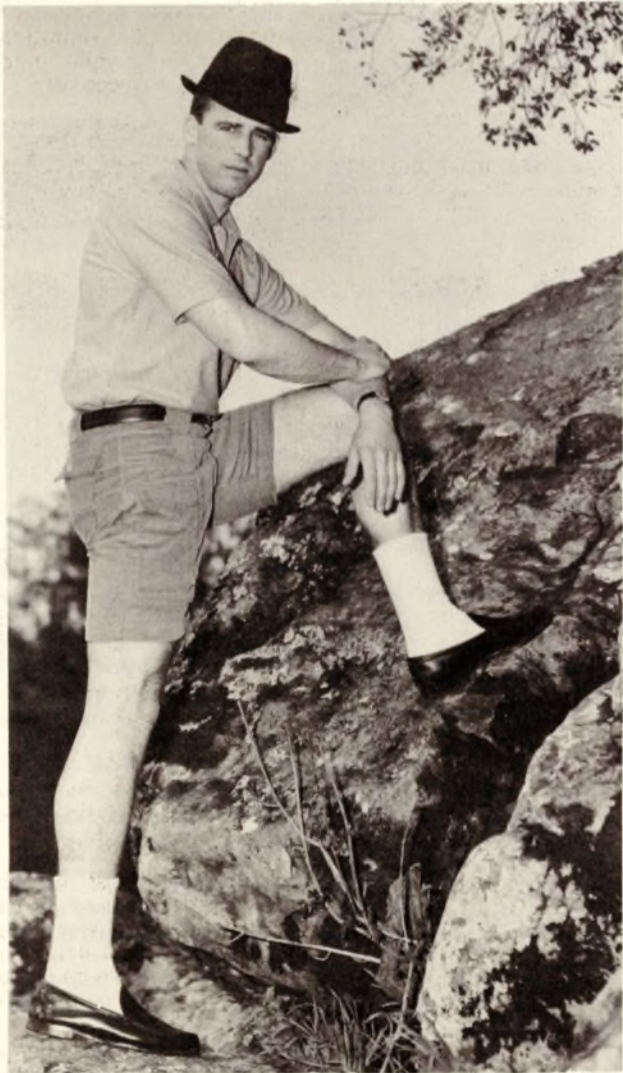
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Wallace C. Fisher

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# Listening laboratory largest and most flexible in Northern Calif.

Last month Foothill College reiterated its claim of keeping pace with the times by opening the doors of the new listening library.

Partially financed by a federal grant, the new lab is valued at \$15,000. According to Fred Critchfield, audio-visual coordinator, the lab is one of the largest and most flexible facilities of its type in Northern California.

**SITUATED IN** the south wing of the library, the lab is open week-days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evenings from 7 to 10. The evening hours are set up to accommodate Foothill's nocturnal scholars.

The broadcasting equipment, operated by Mrs. Mary Bice, consists of four turntables and five tape recorders. These nine courses are connected to 80 separate stations.

**FROM HIS** station the student selects the record or tape he wants by turning the channel switch. A listing of current selections is kept on a black board at the head of the room.

In the quality department, Foothill has left nothing to be desired. Every note and word is

superbly reproduced at the ear-phones.

**FOR PRIVATE** listening the earphones are excellent. However, they are inherently discouraging to conversation during a listening session.

With this drawback in mind, five sound-proof cubicles were constructed along the left wall of the main room. These rooms, equipped with loud speakers, are designed for group listening.

**DESIGNED PRIMARILY** as a study aid, the collection presently houses over 1,000 tapes and records. Most of these selections are divided into the following classifications: music, poetry recitations, and foreign language pronunciation aids.

There are also a number of miscellaneous selections, these range from the music of "West Side Story" to the anecdotes of Mark Twain.

As an educational aid, the lab is invaluable to students and instructors alike.

**THE MUSIC** student may compare the works of such composers as Beethoven and Mozart, while his neighbor learns the correct pronunciation of a foreign language.

In English, the drama and poetry of past masters may be brought to life with the mere twist of a dial.

For speech students the recording facilities provide an excellent opportunity to pre-record a speech and listen for possible improvements.

**WHEN ASKED** about the future of the lab, Critchfield said, "The lab will by no means remain static. The present collection will be supplemented by 300 selections annually, with most of these additions coming under one of the three main categories."



Foothill students make use of a portion of the 80 listening stations in the audio-visual listening lab, located in the south end of the library. Four turntables and five tape decks supply the various material available. (photo by Dan Washer)

## Sherman introduces guest speakers during first of occupational seminars

An electronics seminar, the first in a series of educational, occupational and employment seminars, was opened last week by Dr. John W. Sherman, chairman of the Engineering and Technology Division at Foothill, who introduced the five guest speakers.

Richard Nelson, an assistant chief in the State Department of Education, was the first guest speaker. Nelson said, "California is playing a leading role in the electronics field." He added that one of the obligations of California colleges is to

meet the demands of California industries for personnel trained in the various electronics fields.

**THE SECOND** speaker, Robert Sheridan from I.B.M., stressed that a liberal education program is necessary for any person entering the electronics field. Sheridan said that abilities needed by electronics hopefuls are: abstract thinking, analytical thinking, curiosity and sophisticated thinking.

The three remaining speakers, Jim Kelly, a technician on Stanford's Linear Accelerator; John Gilbreth, from Lockheed; and John Weiss, from Lenkurt Electric, all stressed the necessity of an A.A. degree for advancement in the field of electronics.

**GILBRETH POINTED** out that electronics is not as specialized a field as one might think. An electronics technician must also be proficient in mechanics and in communicating with fellow workers.

## 'Of Mice and Men' slated next Friday in appreciation hall

The Foothill Film Series will present "Of Mice and Men" next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Appreciation Hall. Two short films, "Guernica" and "Galathea," will be shown on the same program.

"Of Mice and Men" is based on John Steinbeck's novel of the same name. Filmed in 1938 on Steinbeck's Salinas ranch, it features Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Charles Bickford, Roman Bohnen and Lon Chaney, Jr.

**"GUERNICA"** IS a short film by Alain Resnais, who also made "Hiroshima Mon Amour." It is a vivid film showing the destruction of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War and is based on the Picasso mural dedicated to this tragedy.

**"GALATHEA"** IS a short silhouette animation done by Lotte Reiniger.

Admission to the film program is free to student body card holders and is 50c for others.

## New president

Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services, has been elected president of the Cultural Council of Los Altos.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, President of Foothill College and Royal W. Stanton, chairman of the fine and applied arts division, have been elected trustees-at-large to the council.

*Issues and Debates of our time . . . For topical depth treatment see*

"Shelters & Survival" 25c

"Western Values & Total War" (a symposium, C.P. Snow, Hans Morgenthau, H. Sutar Hughes, Sydney Hook) 25c

"The Question of Civil Defense" (Herman Kahn VS Erich Fromm & Michael Maccoby) 25c

"The American Ultras" (a critical assessment of the radical right and its relationship to the military-industrial complex) 75c

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# Foothill tracksters set seven new records

## Foothill cagers end season in second place; San Jose wins finale, 61-57

Coach Chuck Crampton's FC basketball squad concluded its best-ever season Friday night with a 61-57 loss at the hands of San Jose City College in the winner's gym.

San Jose, by virtue of its win over Foothill, annexed the Coast Conference championship with a 12-2 record and a spot on the state tournament at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, which began yesterday.

San Jose was slated to meet rugged Citrus College in opening round play.

Foothill ended the season in

second place with a 10-4 league record and a 21-9 seasonal mark.

Gary Chiotti, Foothill's veteran center, ended the 1961-62 campaign with 234 points for 14 league outings and a 16.7 average.

### Host Santa Clara frosh

## Owl nine tramples Oakland CC, 8-4

Foothill College's defending Coast Conference champion baseballers traded wins with Oakland City College last week to up their season record to 3-2-1.

Oakland edged Foothill 5-4 Tuesday in eight innings on the loser's diamond, before the Owls trekked to the Thunderbird's diamond to post an 8-4 verdict Saturday.

**PITCHER TOM HEWTON** hurled six innings of no-hit baseball, before giving up the lone two hits in the seventh

frame. Eddie Hoffacker finished up for Hewton.

Coach Bob Pifferini's crew hosts the University of Santa Clara freshmen tomorrow at 1 p.m. and College of San Mateo on Tuesday.

Saturday's battle with Oakland saw the Owls build up a 5-0 lead, before the T-Birds

broke the scoring ice with a single tally in the home half of the sixth frame.

**WAYMAN CROWDER** (2 for 5), Jerry Greven (2 for 4), Gary Billings (2 for 6) and Don Wiseman (2 for 5) sparked Foothill's 11-hit attack.

Hewton struck out nine and walked four to pocket the win.

Foothill opens defense of its Coast Conference crown March 24 when the Owls host Diablo Valley College in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

**TUESDAY**

Linescore:

Oakland .....001 201 10—5 5 1

FOOTHILL .....100 030 00—4 7 6

Spadoni, Conine (5) and Vasquez; Hoffacker, Crowder (4), Kersey (6), Blas (7) and Hurlbert, Peck (5).

**SATURDAY**

Linescore:

FOOTHILL 013 010 120—8 11 3

Oakland .....000 001 300—4 2 3

Hewton, Hoffacker (8) and Peck; Bottlingham, Dodgas (4), Garcia (9) and Sorina.

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the 6-4 performer "on schedule" in his season training program. Old school mark was set by Don Beal at 13-8 last season.

Washer's teammate Tom McDougal finished third at 13-0.

**AL CHAPMAN**, school record-holder in the three-mile (14.46.5), added the mile record to his collection when he clocked 4:25.0 to finish third, and break Len Anderson's 4:50.6 school standard.

Charles Oakley, sidelined for most of the cross country sea-

son after a controversy over his residence, took a third in the 440. He finished second in the first section of the race but was given third when the second section winner ran faster than the other heat winner.

Oakley's 50.4 time slashed Mike Nichols' 50.9 school mark.

**BERT STRINGER** lost second place in the two-mile by two inches but clocked 9:32.8 to break Anderson's mark of 10:46 set in 1961.

Jack Parson finished third in the 880 in 1:58.0 and shattered Norm Eliason's Foothill standard of 2:02 in 1961.

Clay Anderson bested Nichols' 6-1 $\frac{3}{4}$  high jump mark set last season with a 6-3 leap for a first place.

**RUSS PIERCE** clocked 9.9 for a third place in the 100 to break Ralph Crump's school mark of 10.0 set last season.

Pierce also ran 21.8 for a second in the 220.

Steve Headley (46-0) and Brent Wittges (141-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) won the shotput and discus events for the Owls.

**FOOTHILL AND** College of San Mateo will have a time trials meet tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on the Foothill track.

The Owls will host the Coast Conference Relays March 17.

## FC swimmers meet SF State today at 4 p.m.

Foothill's aquatic Owls return to San Francisco State this afternoon where last week they registered 83 points to earn runner-up honors in the Pacific Association AAU Championships.

Coach Nort Thornton's crew will turn loose a much-improved record in attempting to stymie the Golden Gators in their own pool. The 440 medley relay opens the dual meet at 4 p.m.

**TWO SCHOOL** records were set by one Owl—Bob Benson—as Foothill reaped top honors in two events during the two-day swimfest. However, Benson didn't win an individual event as a Berkeley high school senior, Dick Jacobberger, barely bested the Foothill ace in all three of his specialties.

The hard to beat 400 freestyle relay quartet of Bill Birch, Lew Jamison, Art Snyder and Benson splashed home ahead of the Santa Clara Swim Club (the meet winners with 107 points) in a time of 3:27.9.

Dave Snyder looked equally impressive in taking first place diving honors with 357.85 points.

**BENSON SET** a new Foothill mark in the 100 freestyle with a 50.8 clocking. He bettered his own record of 51.2. Here he was barely nipped by Jacobberger in a time of 50.5.

In the feature race of the meet, and a highly disputed one, Jacobberger nipped Benson by one-tenth second in the 100 butterfly. The winning time was 56.3.

Benson erased another school record in the 220 freestyle with a 2:05.9 time which again just wasn't fast enough to catch Jacobberger, who clocked 2:05.6.

**THE 400 MEDELY** relay of Mike Hewitt, Benny Bendel, Benson and Jamison took second spot in 3:56.8.

Birch and Snyder were 3rd and 5th in the 100 free and Birch placed 5th in the 220 free. Hewitt earned 3rd and 4th in the 100 and 220 backstrokes respectively, while Bill Robison and Bill Parker chalked up 4th and 5th place finishes in diving.

"We're starting to pick up more points now by more men placing," points out Thornton. "This has become more evident in recent meets and has made up a stronger threat all-around."

**FOOTHILL WAS** to swim against Vallejo tomorrow, at Vallejo, but the latter cancelled out last week.



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## SPORTS

# A La Carte

By Ed Smith

His closest friends, many of whom he coached, his many followers and the whole track and field world in general were shocked to hear of the recent death of Jess Mortensen.

Mortensen, track and field coach at USC, passed away early last week only a few weeks before the powerful Trojan team was to open its 1962 season.

An article appearing in the Feb. 20 edition of the Los Angeles Times stated that although USC athletic director Jess Hill would take over as interim coach of the Troy tracksters, two ex-USC stars were strong possibilities for the job. Payton Jordan, head coach at Stanford University and Foothill College's head mentor Verne Wolfe were mentioned as being likely choices.

Although Jess Hill was quoted as saying that "I haven't even given it a thought" in regards to a possible replacement, the author of the story was quick to make an "out on a limb" judgment of the situation in picking Jordan or Wolfe.

In this writer's opinion, and in the opinion of many of Mortensen's friends (and he had a great many), it was very poor timing.

The "limb" that the writer is currently sitting on may soon snap. I talked with Wolfe on the telephone last Tuesday evening and he stated that he had no intention of saying yes or no until receiving official word from USC.

However, he did clarify on how he felt about pulling up stakes and moving South by saying "I've never been as happy as I am coaching at Foothill College." That's good enough for this writer.

Wolfe tutored such track

greats as Dallas Long, USC's present shotput great, Jim Brewer, Troy's all-time best pole vaulter, and George Davies, who broke the record in the pole vault last summer with a 15-foot 10 $\frac{1}{4}$  inch vault for Oklahoma State College.

Following his success at North Phoenix, Arizona, High School, Wolfe shifted to San Jose State last year where he coached the field events for Bud Winter.

Another possibility for the job is Chuck Coker, who resigned as track coach at Occidental last summer and now is a member of a nutrition firm down South.

In any case, the track world will go a long ways before forgetting the name Jess Mortensen.

**LEFTOVERS** — Mike Lowry, two year outstanding lineman at Foothill, added his name to the list of San Jose State varsity prospects for the 1962 football season . . . Bill Strang, forward on Foothill's cage team in 1960-61, is back in school and says he's ready for the up-and-coming track season . . . the Mass Communications division basketball team took the proverbial gas Wednesday by a 34-6 margin at the hands of a team captained by Bob Reem. Reem quit the Foothill varsity because of grades, but looks like a "goodie" for next year's squad.

. . . the Physical Science Club bowling team defeated the Veteran's Club by six pins in its battle for the trophy, but the Vet's won overall honors by 64 pins two weeks ago. This is a correction from last week's story.

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