



DR. WALTER A. RAPAPORT, superintendent of Agnews State Hospital, talks with Sentinel staffer Dorothy Hansen following his speech last Thursday at Foothill on "Are You Normal?" Mrs. Hansen also interviewed him Monday on her weekly KFJC program, "Limelight."

(Photo by Joe Steele)



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Fri., Feb. 28, 1964

## Agnews chief thinks so

# Anxiety, bias normal?

"The concept of normality changes with the times," Dr. Walter Rapaport, superintendent of Agnews State Hospital, reminded over 100 students Thursday, Feb. 20, in answering his question "Are You Normal?"

"Being happy or content is not necessarily being normal," Dr. Rapaport declared.

He explained that although the modern world has more "anxiety-building elements" and is shrouded in more uncertainty than ever before, a certain amount of anxiety and prejudice is quite normal.

"We are living in an age of crisis where the family is no longer a way of life. Times are tough for those now growing up," said the superintendent.

"Social pressures," explained Dr. Rapaport, "can cause serious deviations from normal mental

health. Automation has permanently taken the jobs of many people.

"Higher education is often being forced on those who are not capable of doing college work; people who would rather be carpenters or plumbers than lawyers or physicians."

Dr. Rapaport pointed out that the family is often broken up as soon as it is created and early sex relations and young marriages are attempting to restore family love.

"People are looking to the government, instead of to themselves to care for old folks or unwanted children. Even the church has become a part of social status where one must arrive in a Cadillac, wearing a fur coat," the psychiatrist observed.

The speaker advised the audience that the greatest gift a parent can give a child is independence. He stressed the importance of a child becoming an individual rather than a mold of parental wishes when he said, "To be normal is to be an individual."

Dr. Rapaport commented that the high rate of suicide stems from an inability to face failure.

He attributed juvenile delinquency to many different phases

of society emphasizing that no one area is entirely responsible.

Dr. Rapaport was sponsored by the freshman class in the first of a series of lectures to be presented this semester.

## 'Menehune Magic' is theme for luau coming March 7

Beachcombers and Wahines should prepare for the annual luau scheduled for the evening of March 7, from 9-11 p.m.

"Menehune Magic," the theme of this year's luau sponsored by the Music Council, will bring to life the fantasy associated with an old Hawaiian myth.

As the tale goes, the Menehunes were believed to have inhabited the islands before the coming of the Hawaiians. They are attributed with the characteristics of leprechauns.

Dress for the affair is Hawaiian and authentic island dancers will add to the South Sea atmosphere. A judo demonstration is also planned and the Foothill dance band will provide music for the evening.

Tickets including the dance and dinner will be sold for \$2.25 per person.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Pete Essel, decorations; Lynne Stanton, publicity; John Bradley and Gary Vernon, food and refreshments; and Joe Eding, clean-up.

## Broderick speaks

Miss Gertrude Broderick will be interviewed by a staff member of KFJC March 9. Miss Broderick is an educational media specialist for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Attending the Western Radio and Television Conference, she will be on campus during a tour of radio stations in area colleges.

## YR's donate money; Library says thanks

Thanks to a \$50 gift of the Young Republicans, the College Library will continue to offer Foothill students the Congressional Quarterly.

Commending the YR's, headed by president Hilman Walker, Miss Betty Martin, director of library services, said that the publication would be of great use to the students studying current political issues.

Of the 143 students who answered the recent survey conducted by the library, the majority voted that the Listening Room and library should remain open Sunday afternoon.

Eighty-four students asked that the Sunday hours be continued, while 67 voted for Saturday afternoon hours. Some students voted for both.

Only a sprinkling of the students who answered the poll wanted to use the facilities during morning hours.

Miss Martin said that when the budget permitted the library would be open both afternoons.

## Sanchez rejects 'rerun topics,' wants better purpose for retreat

ASFC President George Sanchez said Tuesday that he can see no reason for a student government retreat because "if no purpose is found, it would be a waste of student time and money."

A committee is meeting this week to decide on a subject for the annual retreat planned for the weekend of April 3-4 at Jones' Gulch.

ONE HUNDRED students who are interested in student government and how it is organized are eligible to go.

Sanchez feels that such subjects as apathy, activities, and communications have been run over so many times nothing more can be accomplished in these fields.

He believes that Foothill does not have an apathy problem, there

are numerous, maybe too many, activities on campus and that communications have improved and are in smooth running order.

INVESTIGATING AN entirely new subject, the topic committee is considering the book, "America Challenged," by William O. Douglas, associate Supreme Court justice, who recently spoke at the College.

Council members and other retreat delegates would broaden the purpose of the conference and realize their responsibilities as citizens, by using this reference, according to Deanna Rutter, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the planning committee.

"This book will add a scholarly flavor which is sorely needed at Foothill," said Miss Rutter.

Committee chairmen include



GEORGE SANCHEZ

John Walsh, entertainment; Bob Berlin, program; Pam Pritchard, registration; Jean Gleason, refreshments; and Bill Burden, selection committee.

## Dean's Honor List named

# Eight per cent of Foothill day students make honor roll

This semester more than eight per cent of the student body made the grade.

The Dean's Honor List names 538 students as compared with 324 for last semester. At the same

time total enrollment has decreased by 10 per cent.

THE FACULTY will host a tea on Tuesday, March 3 in the Faculty Club House to recognize the scholastic honors gained by the full and part time students.

Ten full time students and 14 part time students achieved a straight A average. Out of the total 538 students named, 321 were full time and 207 part time.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the junior college honorary society, adds 210 Foothill students to their list this semester. New members were initiated Tuesday, Feb. 25.

PLANS ARE underway for the annual banquet to be held May 1. All members of the Alpha Xi Chapter of AGS may attend.

Three AGS members will be selected to attend the State AGS Conference which will be held at Long Beach City College the weekend of April 11.

Following initiation last Tuesday, new AGS officers were elected. Fred Hess, a law major, has taken the position of president. Vice president is Carolyn Noe; Mary Pass, secretary; Bill Gardner, treasurer; and Pete Kessel is the new AOC representative.

## Students to probe science vs. religion rift

Students filing applications in C-31 by Wednesday March 4 will be eligible to attend the next Student-Faculty Retreat and to debate the topic, "Science and Religion—A Dichotomy."

"People contend that science interferes with traditional religion or religion enters the realm in which science operates," said D. Murray Alexander, physics instructor and a faculty adviser for

the retreat.

"We will discuss whether there is a conflict and if a person need believe only one area of theory," he added.

Alexander and Richard Wright, chemistry instructor, will select 15 applicants to attend the weekend discussion and recommend books and periodicals to be read for background on the topic.

## Foothill instructor honored; Hillis to display painting at National Art Show, March 12-22

Richard K. Hillis, instructor in art who joined the Foothill College faculty this fall, has had a work accepted for the National Art Show at San Bernardino.

The work submitted was screened by five man jury which selected work in both conservative and modern points of view.

There are two thousand dollars in cash prizes to be divided among eight awards.

Hillis's painting Crepuscula will be on exhibit at the National Orange Show from March 12-22.

Hillis, who teaches drawing, design and art history at Foothill, has also won an award at the Andrea Hill Art Festival in San Jose, exhibited at the Manteca National Art Exhibition and currently has a selection of lithographic prints on exhibit at the Showcase Gallery in Palo Alto.



# No, Mr. Bodi, entrance exams aren't for us

Foothill College's halls of education are no place for a screen door.

Alexander Bodi, editor of the Palo Alto Times, proposes entrance examinations be given to determine a student's chances to survive college work and discipline.

Mr. Bodi contends that by screening out less capable prospects before they enter, the College administration would save the expense and energy spent on 32 per cent of the enrollees who, according to College President Calvin C. Flint, "regrettably drop out or are disqualified during their first year."

From the editor's mailbox

## Savings benefit 'the proven' if standards match credits

ED. NOTE: The following letters were written by students in Journalism 2 Lab, Introduction to Mass Communications, after a study of the local controversy. As a class assignment they wrote editorial opinions to support one side of the issue.

Editor:

The recent issue of Foothill's drop-out rate raises the contingent question: Are we too lax in our admissions requirements? At this point, public and student reaction to this issue is greatly diversified, splitting people into two opposing factions.

The first group advocates more comprehensive or "stiffer" entrance requirements at the junior college level. Their opponents advocate maintaining the present entrance requirements, thereby allowing the untested or unproven high school graduate a chance to prove himself.

I maintain that Foothill should raise its admission standards. In a recent letters to the editor column in the Palo Alto Times, one concerned reader felt that entrance examinations were a waste of time and money.

Is this to say that the taxpayers don't care how their tax money is spent on education? I doubt if John Q. Citizen is this apathetic; on the contrary, he wants to know if his money is being spent wisely.

Stiffer entrance requirements is the most important means of protecting his interest. If the inevitable drop-outs can be effectively weeded out by a recourse to rigid admission requirements, John Q. Citizen's school taxes are being spent wisely.

Consequently, the taxpayers will probably be more inclined to give whole-hearted support to future school improvement plans. Thus, stiffer entrance requirements are in the student's interest as well, for he is the one to benefit from bigger and better school facilities.

How so you might ask? From the money that the taxpayer saves by pre-weeding student drop-outs.

Consider, too, a further reason for raising the admissions requirements. Most courses at Foothill reflect the same degree of difficulty as the senior colleges (and are transferable with the same amount of credit).

Since this is so, shouldn't the school's entrance standards be compatible with academic standards of its courses? To function well, then, the admissions requirements should be raised.

However, the supporters of the status quo strenuously object to higher admissions standards. They argue that higher standards would handicap the unproven student; that he wouldn't have a chance to develop his qualifications for a better job.

Hereafter we owe it to ourselves to render to the student who has already proven himself that which is due him: grant him the right to more and better facilities, and better student-teacher ratios. The balance is in higher admissions requirements.

Kenneth B. Such

## Attitude changes performance

Editor:

Is the admission procedure of the junior college system a farce? A disagreement concerning the screening of students prior to their admittance has arisen between Alexander Bodi, editor of the Palo Alto Times, and Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College.

The Times contends that all people are not capable of performing work and therefore should not be admitted to a public college where they will be wasting the taxpayers money by dropping out before the completion of the course.

Dr. Flint maintains the withstanding policy of admittance of all high school graduates or those over 18 years of age.

A democratic society supposedly allows equal opportunity for all, and yet it has been suggested that a person not be allowed to continue his educa-

## Perspective

OPINION ON CAMPUS

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL - I'M DROPPING BECAUSE ALL THIS LINDUE EMPHASIS ON ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP HAS KILLED MY INCENTIVE TO LEARN."

tion because his IQ or previous records do not comply with a certain standard.

It is an established fact that the methods of determining an individual's IQ or his capabilities are not completely valid. Most educators also realize the changing attitudes of a college person and contend that a person's previous record is not always a positive indication of his college performance.

Should a person be judged as an incapable being because of a lower than average rating on an IQ test? Or should he be deprived of an education if he held the notion earlier in life that schooling was unnecessary but has now realized the value of extensive training? Definitely not!

Certainly the members of our democratic society will see the injustice in these ideas and will continue to uphold the present policies regarding the education of our masses.

Diane Tummel

### Where do individuals develop?

Editor:

Alexander Bodi, of the Palo Alto Times, has again shown us evidence of an increasing group which does not care for the junior college and its present role in education.

His statement that "junior colleges be permitted to administer entrance examinations, so those incapable of the strenuous college level work can be weeded out at the beginning," tells us that today's society cares little for what it can do for the individual but emphasizes more to what the individual can do for society.

What condition will the world be in when the day comes that a person, dropout or otherwise, cannot have the opportunity to try his abilities in different fields before he is permanently settled in one certain role of life.

If the junior college begins to restrict its enrollees this situation is entirely possible. We would like to know . . . What is left for the individual after this?

Jim Campbell

Certainly no school budgets for failure, but Foothill finances a study program that meets community needs. No money is wasted; everyone learns: either that his mind wants to explore or that he cannot meet the challenge.

Tax dollars support numerous proving grounds. People are as intricate as missiles; some fire up and others do not. Chances surround both launchings, but a success is worth every penny.

Look at the other 68 per cent of our student body. Rigid entrance tests would hardly be "their cup of tea." Veterans, businessmen, housewives, tradesmen and drop-outs from other colleges all realize "too late" how much they need a college degree or more specialized training. They could only offer a high school diploma, but now they thrive gratefully.

Foothill and the 70 other junior colleges were designed for this purpose: to put more democracy in education.

Their most remarkable feature is the registrar's open door; it leads to the largest floor for a chance at higher learning the state of California has to offer. Walls of inquisitive adults find a better perspective at the window of instruction while achieving the roof of success.

Drop-outs who cannot grow in this environment will never consider the whole experience a failure. They could not master the text-lecture-research circuit, but they now know their strengths and limits. They've had their chance and can more effectively plan their future.

Society has not lost tax dollars; it has gained more willing, self-conscious, respectful citizens. Had they been denied their chance for college study, they could always be resentful, always have an excuse for their lack of ambition.

The cry for better facilities instead of drop-outs costs is not a valid argument since Foothill fortunately has been well-supplied with the best equipment and faculty to support its growing curriculum.

Transfer students will progress to four year campuses when they need more advanced apparatus. Our equipment not only serves its purpose for them but also it is part of the college atmosphere which directs the drop-out's interests and talents.

When junior colleges soon become the undergraduate feeder system for state college and universities, it will be even more important that everyone receives at least a start toward college. The state must produce a more realistic and stable financial backing before the junior college can function to this extent.

Even in this optimum educational routing, the state will still be paying for drop-outs. College campuses provide lessons in lectures and labs as well as life.

Bodi's euphemism, "eliminating the unfit" should be replaced by "telling them where they stand." You receive two things from the college: a diploma and equally important a personal appraisal of your potential.

Extra admission standards are not guarantees against drop-outs and disqualifications. Four year colleges also register 40 to 60 per cent non-finishers.

Academic examinations cannot adequately measure whether a student will discipline his life, when he will face health or financial difficulties, or what lesson will be his greatest incentive.

Our lenient admission requirements are not a farce; they are the appreciated right of the diligent students who dedicate themselves to the opportunity. The drop-out's ticket of admission was a round-trip affair, but he too went to college and matured as a person because he tried.

Mr. Bodi, Foothill College serves the community's high school graduates of any age as an "in-between opportunity." To block this middle ground is to wash out the bridge to college for many deserving.

## What the others are doing New coach at Cerritos

(Compiled from Sentinel exchange files)

A mock primary election is planned by campus political clubs at Palomar College, San Marcos.

—Telescope

San Bernardino Valley College recently installed \$2480.60 worth of furniture in the student lounge.

—The Warwhoop



**Foothill Sentinel**

"Guardian of Truth"



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# How are clubs?

Question: To what extent do the clubs and organizations at Foothill satisfy your need for extracurricular activities? (Asked at the entrance to the Owls Nest).



**SIGRID TENDELAND**, first semester general education student: "I haven't joined any clubs as yet. Later I might feel that I am more organized as far as my classes go and I might feel that I need them. I feel I am too busy with school now."



**TOM MAYO**, second semester accounting major: "100 per cent because I am in a club, Circle K. I find I enjoy doing things for the community and the school itself and Circle K gives me an outlet through which I can benefit, and the club therefore benefits from me."



**SUE WILEY**, fourth semester sociology major: "I think they are very good because they meet the needs of every student because club interests are varied. The religious clubs I believe encompass everyone on campus except maybe one or two. I believe for every major in school there is a club for them except maybe in social sciences. They satisfy my needs except I don't choose to be a member of any club, because I don't have time."



**DAVE LUCE**, fifth semester business administration major: "I don't think they do at all because I am not really interested in any of the clubs that are on campus. I am only interested in athletics in the school. I think there should be a little more diversity in clubs. I think there should be more clubs centered around athletics. Possibly organized athletics on Sundays would be nice."



**JEANNIE TRUITT**, second semester political science major: "I feel that the clubs satisfy me perfectly. I am in student government and the political science club. I don't think it is a matter of a club satisfying a person. A person, if he really wants to be in a club, he has to go to the club instead of having the club come to him. He has to show his interest too."



**RICK BERNSTEIN**, fourth semester general education student: "They don't satisfy my desires what so ever because I am not a joiner. I never have enjoyed belonging to a club which more or less puts you as a stereotype among your fellow students. All my life I have never liked being set in one particular group or pattern. I like to be on my own and loose. This is the reason I don't join any clubs."

# Here comes Kingston Trio!

## Foothill concert set for singing group by Sophomore Class

Student rate tickets for the March 8 Foothill appearance of The Kingston Trio, nationally-known folksinging group, are selling fast, a sophomore class spokesman warned today.

The tickets, available at C-31, are \$2.50 for FC students and \$3 general admission, Pat Stetson, class secretary, said.

The performance, including comedian Ronnie Schell, will be at 8 p.m. in the main gym.

**NICK REYNOLDS**, Bob Shane and John Stewart, all hometown boys having graduated from Menlo College and Mt. San Antonio respectively, will be making their first West Coast appearance for 1964.

The trio has played to packed houses at top night clubs and major colleges and university campuses since they were discovered at a hangout near Stanford University in 1957.

Reynolds and Shane, who originally tripled with Dave Guard, were playing at the Cracked Pot for little more than pretzels and beer. Frank Werber, a San Francisco publicist, spotted their potential and put them under contract.

**AFTER LONG** consideration, the trio chose its famous name because "it sounded collegiate," and "Kingston" suggested the then-popular calypso music.

Making their professional debut at San Francisco's Purple Onion, the original trio made a legend of their "moment of truth." Their one week contract grew to a seven month run while bids poured in from booking agents throughout the U.S.

The nation-wide tour which followed included their first television tour — as World War II pilots on Playhouse 90 episode. Returning triumphantly to San Francisco, the trio opened at the hungry i where for the next four months the "Standing Room Only" never came down.

**WHEN GUARD** decided in 1961 to perform on his own, his colleagues recruited John Stewart from the Cumberland Three. Stewart has contributed to the



**COMING HERE**—The Kingston Trio, John Stewart, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane (left to right), will perform at the gym with comedian Ronnie Schell March 8. Tickets are available in C-31.

group's popularity as a composer and arranger; "Molly Dee" and "Green Grasses" are among his credits.

Group of the Year" honors and two Grammys, the Oscars of the record business.

Equally popular with fans and music professionals, the top record sellers of all time have been awarded five gold records for million seller albums, "Best

They own a music publishing firm, land development and real estate companies, as well as the Trident, a night club in Sausalito.

# ASFC saves the day for fire victims


Five Foothill Hawaiian students returned to their home in Los Altos Hills from judo practice to find that it had burned to the ground.

Bernard Ho, Lawrence Pardo, Alan Fujii, Woodrow Greenhouse and Larry Shiraishi lost all their belongings including clothing, texts, tape recorder and guitars.

The ASFC has given the judo enthusiasts \$50 each, replaced their books and have found homes for them with fellow Foothill

students. Funds are being accepted in the Campus Center.

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Sentinelier visits Fan-Fare

# Clubs recruit new members

John Williams, Associated Organizations Council chairman, commended the campus clubs for their participation in Wednesday's club Fan-Fare.

"I feel that the club Fan-Fare was successful for those clubs that participated, but the representation could have been better," Williams said.

Displays included exhibitions of tapes, films, posters, printed literature and a collection of

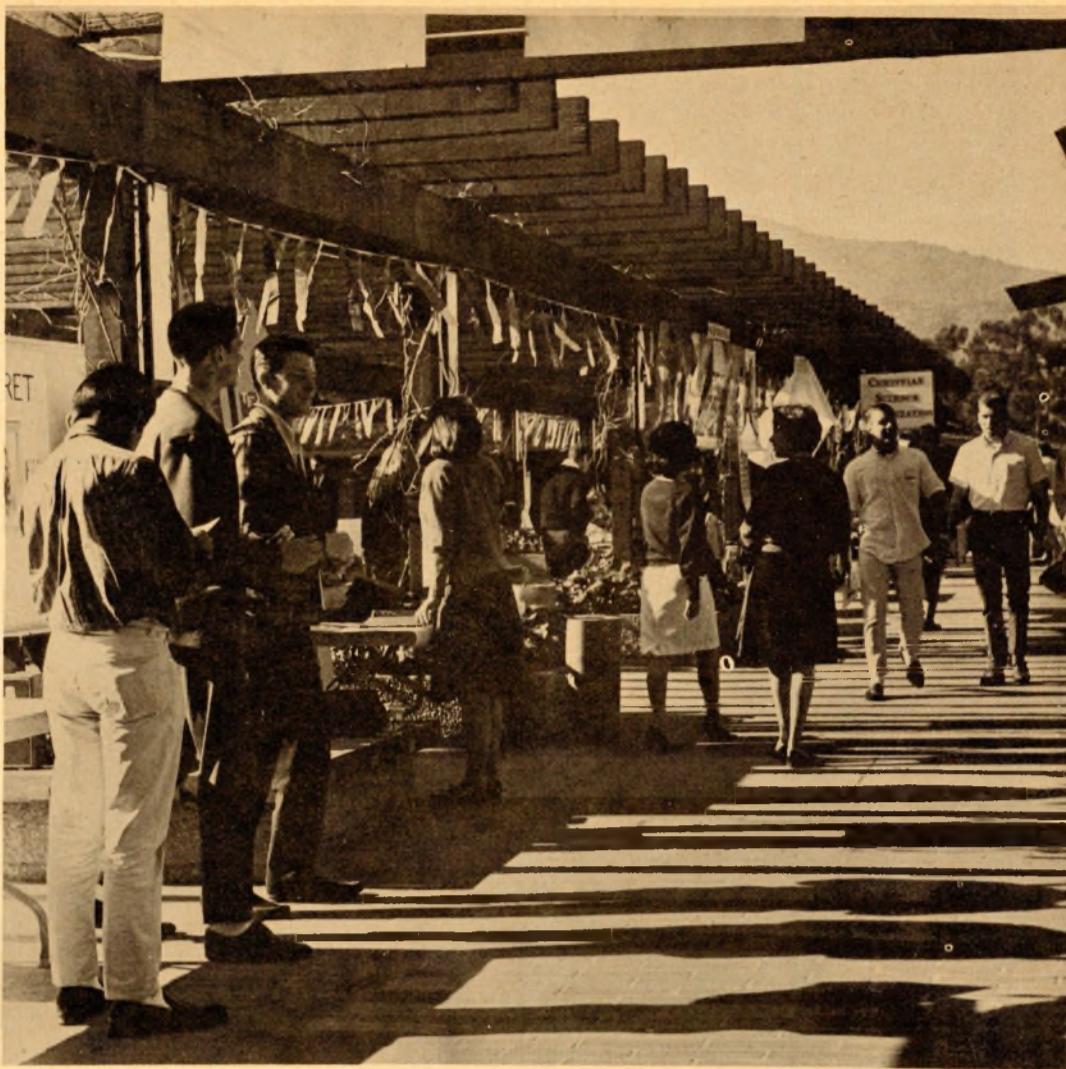
firearms from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Several members of each club were available to explain the aids and activities of each club and to sign up new members.

Participating organizations included the Speech Club, Rally Committee, Young Democrats, Circle K. Veteran's Club, Christian Science Club, Intramurals, International Club, Deseret, Freshman Class Council, Sophomore Class Council, the Newman Club, Young Americans for Freedom, Business Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Young Republicans and the Astronomy.

Newly formed Speech and Astronomy Clubs participated for the first time in the campaign for creating interest and gaining membership.

Students are reminded that most club meetings are open to the general student body. While requirements may vary in some organizations, attendance and interest are usually the only prerequisites. Information about meeting dates may be obtained either from Footprints or in C-31.



**CLUB RECRUITING**—Members of the International Club (top photo) display souvenirs from activities in which the club participates in effort to attract prospective members at Club Fan-Fare. Students walking through Campus Center (lower photo) had their choice of the campus' many clubs to investigate to take up their spare time.

(Photos Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

## Talented today? 'Darn lucky,' says John M. Brown

By CAROL CARD  
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Spouting off brightness in as many directions as a Fourth of July sparkler, John Mason Brown's fiery wit expressed everything he felt with fullest enthusiasm Friday night.

The prominent drama critic thoughtfully linked the cultural extravaganzas of both coasts when he recalled a criticism of a painting of children crossing a bridge by Walter Keane of Woodside which will be a trademark of New York's World Fair.

"ONE OF those wide-eyed children is bad enough, but this picture has 100. That undoubtedly makes it his worst," said Brown.

Commenting on a recent news trend, Brown said that foreign reporters should "respect the manners within each frontier" and not travel abroad to attack their home governments.

The wise, good-natured columnist also poked fun at his own job during his public address when he compared the effect and immediacy of Broadway reviews to "tattooing soap bubbles."

**CHALLENGING ANATOLE** France's theory that critics "relate adventures of the soul to masterpieces," Brown said, "This is as sweet as Lavoris; there is considerable controversy as to what is a masterpiece and whether critics have souls."

In an earlier candid remark, the author shared the presidential campaign joke that "Barry Goldwater goes to such an extreme, he'll be president of the 13 original colonies."

"A major crisis in college education today is that graduates do not come back and tell what went wrong or what they had not expected in business, Brown said.



**Critic 'seeing things' off stage**

## Candid remarks hit more targets

"We expect today's works to be masterpieces and to last forever. If you have talent for the times, you're darn good and darn lucky," John Mason Brown warned an audience last Friday night in the auditorium against "our

greatest error — underestimating talent for the times."

Explaining how critics go about "Seeing Things," Brown said that critics should "arise to appreciation rather than denunciation."

Although criticism "keeps the stage clear for what the theatre should be," the stage is "a promp-ter of conscience, a factory of thought, and a temple to the as-sent of man. It will always be," according to the noted publisher.

"Spiritual fallout is just as potent as the physical fallout we fear," Brown said, adding that "we must remember dignity of the man facing senseless routines."

Commenting on this generation's "theatre of the absurd," Brown praised Edward Albert as "today's most promising playwright."

Albert "is reaching for dimensions in life, not morals but size of character and strength of spine," said Brown rewarding the literary motives of the author of

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

Brown considers Arthur Miller's new play "After the Fall" a failure because it "should have been written—then torn up . . . it's extremely tedious and long, it's like standing behind a psychiatrist's couch."

Describing the functions of literature, Brown said that it is important to find and expose all men, both evil and virtuous, the critic agrees with Charles De-Gaulle. "We've reached the moon; that's not far. The greatest distances lie within ourselves."

Messieurs!  
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# Foothill scene of GGC wrestling finals

Fri., Feb. 28, 1964

Foothill Sentinel

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## San Mateo, Chabot favored for crown; Owls, Diablo Valley rated contenders

### Sideline Slants

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Golden Gate Conference basketball play for the 1964 season will be nothing more than history via printer's ink after tonight's concluding action, and we feel it a fitting time to announce our '64 All-Golden Gate Hoop Team.

**GGC COACHES** will select the official team in the next week or so, and, as usual, scoring leaders will take a definite slice of the laurels.

**OUR CHOICE** for most valuable has to go to a member of league leading to San Francisco's fine augregation — Art Adams — who teamed with Jerry Chandler, gives the Rams a powerful advantage in the race toward the state J.C. championships.

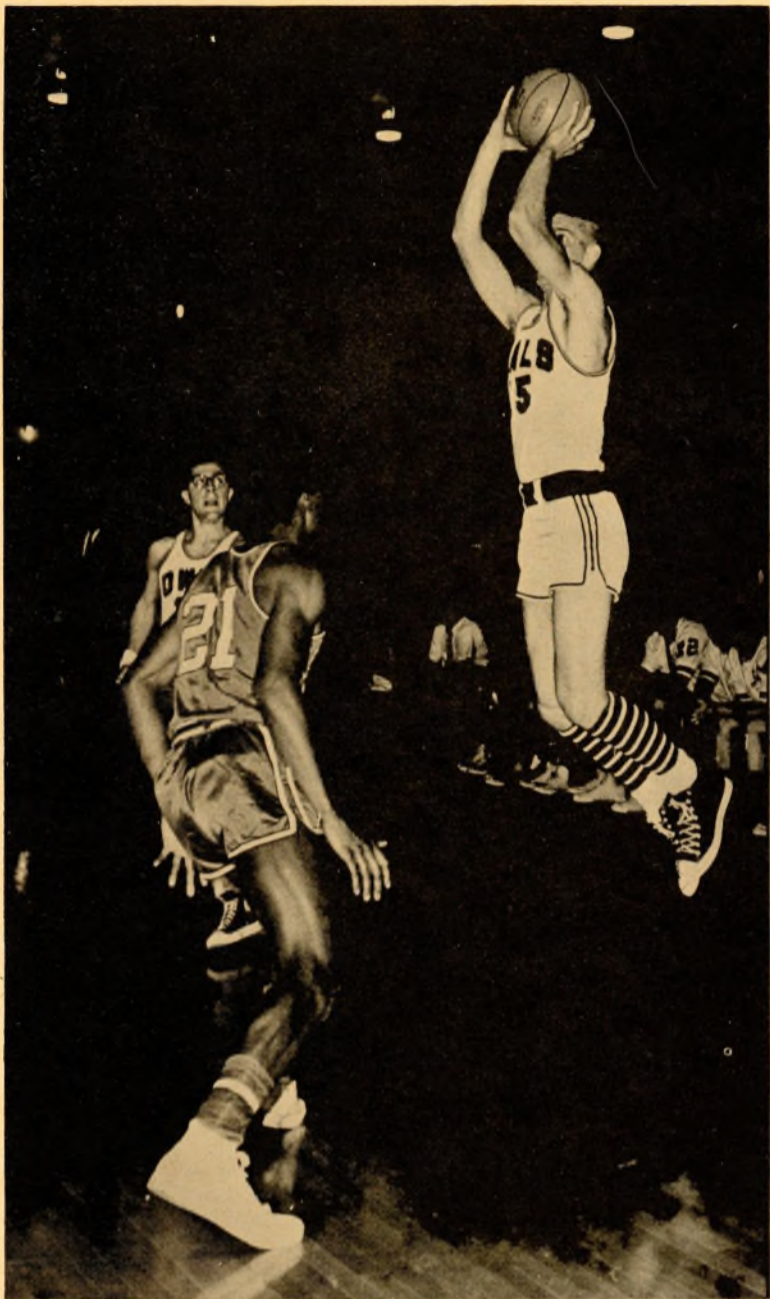
The first five, selected under the M.V.P., consists of Chandler, Donnie Hicks of City College of San Jose, Milky Johnson and George Raybon of College of San Mateo, and Jim Tolliver of Oakland City College.

**TOLLIVER IS** the runaway scoring champ with an average of well over 30 per game, far surpassing last season's mark set by Leroy Walker of Contra Costa.

**ADAMS,** our Most Valuable, is third in league scoring (as of Tuesday's games), slightly over teammate Chandler and just under Hicks in the standings. But, his overall worth to CCSF in rebounding, and flashy assisting, contributed more than anyone in the GGC.

Six players grace the Sentinel All-Golden Gate team: Bob Blanchard (6th in league scoring) and Roosevelt Robinson (5th), both from Contra Costa, Dick Treglown, the Foothill flash (7th), and a trio from San Jose, Art Gilbert, Len Frazier and Clarence White. All were high in league tally totals.

Honorable mention goes to: Glen Beamon (Oakland), Ted Bradley (Contra Costa), Bill Neall (Foothill),



**HE SAILS THROUGH THE AIR . . .** Foothill's Tricky Dick Treglown (15) blasts away with a 20-foot jumper against San Mateo's apparently glue-footed Don Pressley (21) in recent basketball action on the Owl courts. Treglown helped pace Foothill to a surprising 91-90 upset over the Bulldogs. The Owl ace pumped for 21 points to team with Larry Ullrich (23 markers) in the victory. This was one of the rare occasions of flat footedness for Pressley, though. The CSM ace hit for 24 points, the game high.

—Photo by Bob Clark

Henry King (CCSF), and Don Pressley (CSM). Pressley could well have been the MVP, but his late start (only about a third of a season) limited his effectiveness.

### Ken's Korner

By KEN BISHOP

Hey there, little ones. If you were where you weren't supposed to be the other night, you missed a great one.

Junior college basketball's "Experiment in Terror" won what Mike Watson of the Hayward Daily Review would term "a real barn-burner." Translated, that was Foothill College's 91-90 Golden Gate Conference upset of College of San Mateo.

The Owls, who on occasion might have been given the hook on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour supported a long-time contention of ours when they proved that the "local kids" can at least hold their own with other "local kids." CSM, and its fine coach Jack Avina, suffered the worst loss since high tides at Coyote Point.

San Mateo is so well-disciplined on the court, you'd think Avina was fondling a black snake whip on the bench. While manning the scorebook, which was no easy task as our 21-hour day neared a rewarding end we observed the man, great in a pending victory; grim, but a real gentleman in defeat.

Jack sends his team into battle and controls it as if he had one finger on the button marked "Ultimate Weapon" and the other on "White House Christmas Tree." When the Bulldogs start cascading, the Baldwin Hills disaster looks like a piker.

### Final Standings GGC Wrestling

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Chabot	8	1	1	17
FOOTHILL	6	4	0	12
Diablo Valley	5	3	2	12
*San Mateo	4	4	1	9
*San Jose	3	6	0	6
Oakland	1	9	0	2

### GGC DEFENDING FINALS CHAMPS

115—Cuevas (CSM)
123—Kuritsuba (OCC)
130—Cowell (DVC)
137—Ruiz (CSM)
147—Carranza (SJCC)
157—Carradine (OCC)
167—Wigglesworth (DVC)
177—Stovall (OCC)
191—Fife (CSM)
Hvy.—Toll (DVC)

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College of San Mateo, which Bulldog Coach Herb Hudson regards as a tough tournament team, and newly crowned Golden Gate Conference dual meet titlist, Chabot College, will be the favorites tomorrow as Foothill College hosts the GGC wrestling Finals, at 8 a.m.

**THE BULLDOGS,** defending league finals champions, were stopped 32-10 by Chabot Friday night in their bid to gain second place in Conference dual standings. Instead, Foothill whipped visiting Diablo Valley 22-12 Friday afternoon to share second place with the Concord Vikings, last season's GGC dual titlists.

Last year, CSM outlasted Diablo 65-63 with Oakland City College third with 50, San Jose City College fourth with 46, Foothill fifth with 41 and Chabot last with 14 in the GGC showdown.

Ralph Wenzel's forfeit win in the heavyweight match locked up victory over DVC Friday, though the Owls' depth was the difference.

**COACH BILL** Walker's injury and drop-out-marred forces, minus at least 12 men who started the season, won 6 of 10 bouts with

the Vikes. Three of Diablo's victories were by one match point, luckiest being Calvin Herbst's 7-6 defeat of Benny Bendel in 177-pound competition. Bendel weighed in at 167, however, prior to the match.

Foothill (6-4) and Diablo Valley (5-3-2) scored 12 Conference points apiece this season to trail Chabot while CSM had 9 going into a Tuesday match at SJCC.

Diablo Valley (12) at Foothill (22)

115—Ron Tachibana (F) d. Dean French, 7-1.

123—Dave Bruce (D) d. Jim Elliott, 9-8.

130—Harry Statts (F) pinned Don Rookaird (0:42, first).

137—Ron Matheson (D) d. Jack Wells, 6-0.

147—Jan Schulz (F) d. Allyn Chapell, 3-1.

157—Bob Gibbins (F) d. Greg Foley, 2-1.

167—Jerry Cavaness (F) d. Martin Wharton, 2-0.

177—Cal Herbst (D) d. Benny Bendel, 7-6.

191—Ron Boeger (D) d. Doug Carder, 2-1.

Hvy.—Ralph Wenzel (F) by forfeit.



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# Owl swimmers face host Stanford

## Ilman, Webb set national aqua marks in losing swim effort to USC Trojans

With a trio of now national junior college records in tow, Foothill College's two-time state junior college swimming champions return to action today when they oppose Marty Hull and the host Stanford Indians at 3 o'clock.

The dual meet affair marks the second meeting of the teams this season, Stanford having ended Foothill's two-year title reign at the third annual Stanford Relays.

Foothill shellacked Coach Jim Gaughran's Tribe 69-26 last year, avenging a 49-45 loss in 1962. Stanford has considerable dual experience over the Owls this season with wins over California, San Jose State and UCLA thus far.

**FOOTHILL BIDS** to regain the Pacific Association title it won last season, taking part in the PAAU meet Saturday and Sunday at San Francisco State.

Today's meeting will be for the mythical Pacific Northwest championship as the pair rate stronger than any Pacific Coast teams north of the Bay Area. University of Southern California's defending NCAA champions have already measured Stanford 61-34 and Foothill 54-40 to claim West Coast honors.

All-American Gary Ilman won six solo efforts and instigated two 400-yard freestyle relay victories during a three-day trip to Southern California. The Owls bested Cal Poly 70-25 in San Luis Obispo Thursday night; lost to USC 54-40 Friday afternoon and tripped Long Beach State 71-24 Saturday morning.

AT USC, Ilman lowered his JC records of 47.9 and 1:46.0 in the 100 and 200-yard frees with 47.6 and 1:45.7 winning efforts. Owl Kenny Webb, who churned the 200-yard butterfly in 2:00.5 at Cal Poly, won competition at USC with 1:59.6 effort.

Both Webb efforts also bettered the national collegiate freshman

record of 2:01.2 set in 1962 by USC's Bob Bennett. The Foothill freshman also clobbered the existing JC record of 2:01.9 owned by Bakersfield College's George Spear since May, 1962.

Webb toured the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:22.7 for a second place at USC, establishing an Owl standard which broke the former school mark of 2:22.7.

**FOOTHILL COACH** Nort Thornton Jr. hailed the USC clash as "a great meet. The kids swam very well and the second men came through." Foothill's bid for a startling tie with the Trojans fell through as USC scrambled to a 400 free relay victory to avert a 47-47 deadlock.

Former Foothill performers Bill Birch, Dave Snyder and Steve Barnett tried their best but couldn't turn the tide for Long Beach State. Birch took the 200 free in 1:53.7 and Snyder the diving with 243.65 points while Barnett was third in the 200 individual medley.

### SENTINEL COMES THROUGH

The Sentinel's purpose as a learning lab for the newspaper profession is a success, judging by the number of former staffers working on area professional newspapers.

Ed Smith, former Sentinel news and city editor, is a staff writer for the San Jose Mercury-News, while sports writer Ken Bishop works in that paper's sports department.

## Foothill baseballers invade Visalia for horsehide tourney

Something better than consolation honors will be the object of Foothill College's trip to Visalia and the State junior college invitational baseball tourney which starts today.

**THE OWLS**, who won the tourney's fifth place last season after an opening round, 11-3 loss to Cerritos College, rematch the Metropolitan Conference Falcons today at 12:30 at College of Sequoias. A win would put Coach Bob Pifferini's Owls into the 3 p.m. upper bracket in which Foothill would meet the winner of the Bakersfield-Modesto game. First round loss would necessitate two Saturday games.

Pifferini has named Wayne (Hap) Miller to pitch for the Owls. Miller impressed during a five-inning Friday stint as Foothill won its season opener 7-1 from visiting Coalinga College.

The Owls clipped Modesto College 6-2 Saturday afternoon on the latter's windy diamond, and hosted Cabrillo Tuesday.

**MILLER** struck out four and walked two in defeat of Coalinga. The freshman-featured Owls were more lenient than in last season's 20-3 rout of Coalinga, though Miller buckled down to end a bases-loaded, fourth inning threat Friday, to protect a 3-1 lead.

Yearling Tom Lundy saved the win, fanning four over the final four frames and walking but one. Sophomore John Mattick socked a fourth-inning homer over the right field fence to lead Foothill's nine-hit attack. Robbie Vares and George Wagner had triples in the victory.

Marty Hall's two-run single in the fifth frame led a Foothill comeback at Modesto. Newcomer



IF EXTRA EFFORT WINS BALL GAMES, then Foothill's Bill Neall is a good example of the valuable "extra effort" type of ball player as he tallies two points against College of San Mateo last Friday. Astonished Bulldogs Don Pressley (in front of Neall) and Dick Drake (#19) watch in vain. Neall was the margin of victory in the Owl's 91-90 conquest of CSM with seven important free throws in the final two minutes of play to ice the win. —Photo by Bob Clark.

### 8 p.m. basketball

## Foothill meets Jags

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

The erratic season of Foothill College basketball fortunes comes to a close tonight when the Owls journey to San Jose for the concluding hoop encounter of the year. Coach Chuck Crampton's charges, inspired over a thrilling 91-90 upset of contending College of San Mateo, can derail another Golden Gate Conference title hopeful with a win over SJCC's Jaguars. Tipoff time is slated for 8 p.m.

San Jose is led by a flashy fast break team which consists of four "boardburners" from Washington, D.C. and a fifth starter from New Orleans.

**OUT-OF-STATE TALENT** has been more than generous to Jaguar Coach Jim Padgett, whose squad consists of seven "alien" court magicians.

The "Foreign Five" consists of Art Gilbert, Lennie Frazier, Donnie Hicks, and Clarence Dawson, all of the nation's capital; and the Southern boy, Clarence White of the Louisiana city-by-the-port.

Mateo and should give San Jose more than its share of problems.

Larry Ullrich, who has had his ups and downs this season, was brilliant with 23 points in the CSM game. The shooting spree moved him into third place in the team scoring race, a short distance behind second place Bill Neall.

**AS FAR** as the rest of the attack, Crampton hopes he can utilize his bench, which has been a question mark throughout the campaign. The veteran Owl mentor hasn't found ten stable five players which are necessary for a championship ball club.

Still, the ability of the Foothill reserves has come in handy in tight situations when fresher talent was needed.

Foothill visited Diablo Valley College of Concord Tuesday night and the Vikings edged the Owls 51-49. Foothill is now 5-8 in GGC play.

**IN OTHER** important Golden Gate Conference action, San Francisco can just about wrap up the league crown with a victory over San Mateo.

Going into Tuesday's action, Sid Phalen's CCSF Rams held a one-game margin over San Jose in the GGC hoop standings. Jack Avina's CSM Bulldogs dropped two games off the pace with their loss to Foothill.

In Tuesdays next-to-final games, CCSF captured the GGC basketball title with a 62-55 win over Contra Costa.

### GGC hoop standings

	W	L	PF	PA
1. *S.F.	12	1	962	766
2. CSM	10	3	1075	959
S.J.CC	10	3	1190	1060
4. C.C.	7	6	999	988
5. FOOTHILL	5	8	888	987
6. Oakland	3	10	981	1081
DVC	3	10	685	867
8. Chabot	2	11	879	951

\*Clinches title

Effective reserves, which Padgett substitutes freely, are James Dennis (Bridgeport), and Bob Chastain (Castle Rock).

San Jose met Chabot Tuesday and San Jose won 110-98.

Foothill will counter with a little more local talent. Dick Treglown, the team's leading scorer, tallied 21 against San

## Southern Spectacles

While not approaching their national junior college records set at Foothill College last spring, two former Owl stars were prominent in University of Southern California's domination of their 10th annual track and field relay carnival with UCLA Saturday.

**DISCUS THROWER** Les Mills (187-5¼) got off a 173-8 heave for a meet record which broke the 172-8½ meet record of UCLA Englishman Gerald Carr in 1960. Don Castle (59-11) tossed the shot 56-8¾ as USC broke the meet record by nearly three feet.

Former Foothill distance man Charles Oakley (1:51.0) had the best 880-yard split of 1:53.4 as USC toured the two-mile relay in 7:37.4 for a meet record by 4.2 seconds. Ex-Owl triple jumper Mahoney Samuels was idle, reportedly nursing a leg injury.

Dennis Carr, Trojan Coach Verne Wolfe's prize freshman grab, won the 880 in 1:53.9 and was second in the 440 at 49.4.

He added a 48.6 leg in the mile relay as the Troy Frosh clipped Pierce College 80-55.

**GLENDALE COLLEGE'S** Ken House broke the national JC pole vault mark of 14-10, set by Bakersfield's Jim Fanucchi in 1962, soaring 15-0½ in a 77-59 loss to Los Angeles Valley.

Santa Ana's Mike Lovers did 15-0¼ in another Friday meet.

### Other top marks:

220—Davis (L.A. Valley) 21.9; 440—Murray (L.A.V.) 49.1; 880—Rangel (Santa Ana) 1:46.0; Shephard (L.A.V.) 1:56.5; Mile—Bob Delaney (Santa Ana) 4:16.6; Two-mile—Aquire (Santa Ana) 9:28.0; 120 high hurdles—Ron Gillette (East L.A.) 14.4; 330 intermediates—Buchanan (Santa Ana) 39.8.

High jump—Ed Caruthers (Santa Ana) 6-4; Johnson (L.A. Harbor) 6-4; Otis Burrell (L.A.V.) 6-8½; MacGruder (Cerritos) 6-6; Alexander (Pasadena) 6-6¼.

Warren High's Paul Wilson rode a slight breeze to a 15-0 effort in the pole vault which equalled the national interscholastic set by Jim Brewer of North Phoenix, Ariz., in 1958. Best-ever by a prepster is 15-0¼ by Claremont's Marc Savage as a post-grad last June.

## Foothill 1964 swimming, tennis slates

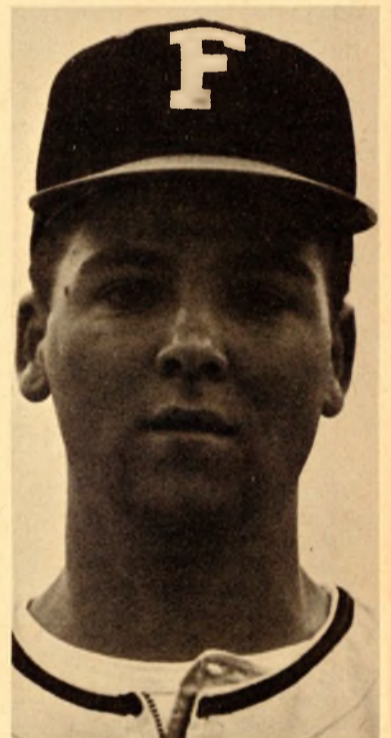
### Swimming & Diving

Feb. 28—at Stanford Varsity  
Feb. 29-March 1—PAAU Championships at San Francisco State  
March 6—at San Jose State Varsity  
March 13—CC San Francisco here  
March 19—Vallejo here  
March 20—Chabot here  
March 21—U of Cal Varsity here 2 p.m.  
April 3—San Mateo here  
April 10—at San Jose CC  
April 17—at Oakland  
April 24-25—Golden Gate Conf. Championships at San Mateo, noon  
May 1-2—NorCal JC Championships at Cabrillo College, noon  
May 7-9—State JC Championships at Bakersfield College, noon  
•Golden Gate Conf. meet: all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted

### FOLLOW THE OWLS

### Tennis

March 6—at Chabot  
March 10—San Jose State Frosh  
March 13—at Contra Costa  
March 17—at San Jose State Frosh  
March 18—San Jose City College  
March 19—University of Utah  
March 20—Brigham Young U.  
March 26—Pepperdine U.  
April 3—at Oakland City College  
April 10—at College of San Mateo  
March 31—at Santa Clara U.  
April 7—U. of California Frosh  
April 14—Santa Clara U.  
April 17—Diablo Valley College  
April 20—at Stanford Frosh  
April 21—at CC San Francisco  
April 23-25—at Ojai JC Tourney, noon  
April 28—at UC Frosh  
May 1-2—Golden Gate Conf. Tourney at San Mateo  
May 5—Stanford Frosh  
May 15-16—State JC Tourney at May 8-9—NorCal JC Tourney Fresno.  
Fresno City College  
•Golden Gate Conf. match; all matches 3 p.m. unless noted.



JOHN MATTICK

Daryle Mullen got the pitching win, replacing starter Jack Hein in the fifth.

The linescores:  
COALINGA 001 000 000—1 3 1  
FOOTHILL 021 210 10x—7 9 2  
Weagel, Skagg (7) and Brooks; Miller, Lundy (6) and Vares, Destifano (6). HR—Mattick (F); 3B—Wagner and Vares (F); 2B—Christler and Roberts (F).

FOOTHILL 000 120 210—6 7 6  
MODESTO 100 000 010—2 3 3  
Hein, Mullen (5), Boysol (9) and Destifano, Vares (6); Goni, Holmes (5) and Jackson. 2 Hits—Woodhead (F).

CABRILLO 000 000 20—2 3 7  
FOOTHILL 321 318 1x—18 12 1  
Finpa, Johnson (2), Seinine (6), Gerber (7), Mesa; Miller, Lundy (4), Nevarez (7), Vares, Destifano (5).

HR—Destifano; 2B—Hall, Roberts (both FC); 3 hits—Hall (FC); 2 hits—Lundy (FC), Roberts (FC).