

## Bob Ballou captures top mass communications prize

Bob Ballou, Sentinel city editor, was named the outstanding mass communication student of Foothill College Monday before a standing ovation of over 100.

Ervin L. Harlacher, chairman of the division of mass communications, made the presentation at the climax of the first annual Mass Communications Workshop at Adobe Creek Lodge.

The best news writing award went to Jim Eliason, Sentinel columnist, and Larry, Sentinel editor-in-chief, was presented with the best reporter's trophy.

Charles Henderson, Sentinel news editor and former photo editor, received the trophy for the best photographer while Dennis Britton, former editor-in-chief of the Sentinel was awarded the best feature writing award.

In the broadcasting division, Roy Ruth, KFJC program manager was named outstanding broadcaster.

Certificates of achievement were presented to Jack Mullen, Sentinel sports editor; Chris Dubbs, advertising manager; Bob Rayl, photo editor; Kathy Peck, assistant city editor; Larry Stammer, Dennis Britton; Bruce Wentler, KFJC station manager and Bob Ballou.

Palo Alto High School's student newspaper, Campanile, was named the outstanding high school newspaper in the Foothill Junior College District. Other high school awards included the best editorial, sports story, news story, feature story, best news photo and broadcaster.

The presentations were presented after Pedro Worth, program director of KCBS, spoke on "Radio's Changing Face."

Workshops were held on journalism and radio and were chaired by leading men in the journalism and broadcasting profession.



OUTSTANDING MC STUDENT—Bob Ballou receives the award at Adobe Creek Lodge as the outstanding mass communications student at Foothill College.

(photo by Sam Bishop)

Robert Eunson, chief of the San Francisco Associated Press, said that no matter what Syngman Rhee says about reform, Rhee will stay in office.

Earlier in the day, Alistair Cooke spoke on "The Presidential Horse Race."

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill college president, and Ray Crump, student body president gave welcoming messages to the high school and college journalists.

Five editors from newspapers written in the Foothill College district and Foothill College's broadcasting students judged those competing.

## Activities featured at Foothill picnic

Foothill "invades" Adobe Creek Lodge next Tuesday, May 3, for the all-school picnic.

The entire area has been rented for the exclusive purpose of recreation, food, dancing and entertainment for the students.

Classes will be over at noon, when students and faculty will proceed to the Lodge in a caravan of cars.

The scheduled activities will begin at 1 o'clock, and will include swimming in the area's three pools, volleyball, ping pong, horseshoes, and other competitive sports, games with prizes, and a softball game between the Vets' Club and the

faculty. A group of girls has also challenged the Vets' Club for a "serious" ball game.

A full course chicken dinner will be served in the picnic area from five to six p.m. After dinner, the group will gather for community singing. The Vets' Club will crown May's "Sweetheart of the Month."

The day will wind up with dancing under the stars from seven to eleven p.m. to the music taped at the Luau last month.

General chairman Ed King noted, "Anyone who misses the Student-Faculty picnic this year will be missing one of the best, most fun-filled activities held this year."

### Wants 100% turnout at polls

## Sec'y. advocates informed students

"I would like to see a 100% turnout at the polls, and I hope everyone will read the revised version of the constitution before they vote. I would like to see all offices opposed," were Carlene Gieszl's comments on the coming student body elections.

On May 20 student body president, vice-president, secretary, commissioners of activities, communications and finance will be chosen in an all school election. On the same

day, the revised version of the constitution will be voted on.

May 27 will see sophomore class offices: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer elected.

Appointive offices will be filled within one week after the student body elections. Petitions for all positions are available in the counseling office.

Nomination assemblies are scheduled for May 16 and 25 when petitions are due.

## Man, woman to be honored in June

Intramural Athletic Awards will be presented at an assembly June 1.

The highest honors awarded are the man of the year and woman of the year trophies, given to the two participants scoring the highest number of intramural points in the fall and spring semesters.

Other awards that will be presented are: bowling (trophies) for league and tournament play, basketball (medals) for first and second place teams, archery (trophies) for high scoring man and women,

golf (trophies) for best score in men and women competition, swimming (medals and trophies) for both men and women, table tennis (medals) also for men and women and horseshoes (medals) for the high placing men.

The points scored by each student are accumulated by team or individual participation in the sports program at school or participation in sports days at the various colleges.

### Correction amends scholarship story

Applications for the Bert Schweitzer Scholarship are due May 1.

The Los Altos Kiwanis Club is making the award available to a Los Altos High School senior who plans to attend Foothill next year.

Last week the Sentinel in an erroneous statement said that the award had already been received.

### Reserved spaces—don't

The administration has asked students not to park in the few reserved parking spaces on campus. There are marked spaces for Executive Council members, three for visitors, and one for Leonard Chrysler.

These spaces must be kept clear.

## Trustees approve division of El Monte plans into four phases

The Foothill Board of Trustees has accepted the architect's recommendation to divide the planned improvements for the El Monte campus into four phases.

Bids for the first phase of construction will be opened on or about June 15 and construction should begin about July 1.

Phase one will consist of the engineering-technology, physical science, planetarium, biological and health science units and stubbing in of all the other units.

Phase two will include the library, social science, business,

and student center units.

Phase three will add the administration, language arts-mass communications, fine arts and radio station wings.

The final phase will include the physical education buildings and pools.

A fifth minor phase will consist of landscaping and final work on the playing fields.

According to the architects, this multi-phase approach should inspire more competitive bidding and may move the construction schedule ahead.

In other action, the board approved an agreement with

the Purissima Water District for the El Monte campus. The cost to the district will be \$181,000. This will include a storage tank, due to be completed in October.

The board also approved the sale of 16 acres of the Cupertino site to the state for freeway purposes.

The sale will include a slight profit for the district. It was bought for a total of \$206,669 and was sold to the Division of Highways for \$207,000.

The board also hired David M. Alexander as a math teacher.



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### Student government speaks

## Forum 'possibly unsuccessful'

Bill Oxendine, student body vice president, called last week's noon government forum "... possibly unsuccessful" and questioned whether anybody would want to spend an hour talking about student government.

Oxendine's statement came after other council members generally agreed the "chit chat" was successful. However all agreed it could have been better.

The first item under discussion was Maureen Quinn's poetic letter-to-the-editor, which appeared in the Sentinel. Ray Crump, ASFC president, explained the circumstances of the

black wool blazers, saying that other schools have used the idea successfully.

Miss Sara Steck, Commissioner of Activities, was asked if our government was representative. She replied that this forum was "your chance" to make it representative, and she added this thought, "Student government will be as strong as you make it."

The Forum members shared the answer to the next question: What is the function of our government? It was stated that we have \$15,000 with which to run student activities, and this money is in student, not faculty, hands.

It was brought out that we have high quality activities, and that this was caused indirectly by apathy on the part of the students. The student government has cut the quantity of activities and raised the quality in an effort to fight this apathy. Miss Steck added that we are limited by space and finances, and called for suggestions for activities.

Ray Crump, in answer to Maureen Quinn's query concerning general student reaction to the questionnaires, said the responses varied greatly, some proclaiming "we don't need you" while others thought the government was doing a "fine job."

Bill Oxendine, ASFC vice president, was asked to enumerate the functions of government. He named several or-

ganizations and listed several governmental functions, for instance club activities control. Basically, however, improvement of the school and betterment of student activities were stressed by Oxendine.

When questioned about the forum session later, Oxendine said that the program was, "as a whole, possibly unsuccessful." "Why," he questioned, "does anybody want to spend an hour talking about student government?"

## Chamber music presented tonight

Tonight Foothills' music faculty presents its program of chamber music featuring Brahms' Quartet in A Major, opus 26 and Quintet in A Major (The Trout) opus 114.

The program which will be presented at the Villa Montalvo in Saratoga at 8:30, was called by Dr. Fred Warren, "a concert offering for Foothill students and the community."

The chamber music program will spotlight Henry Holt at the piano, Donald Blackmarr as violinist, Nathan Koblick at the viola, Holly Thuman, cello and Victor Bacigalupi, string bass.

The group last played at Stanford University.



# Editorial . . .

## Love is blind, onlookers aren't

Spring has sprung, and along with its traditional love epidemic, it has brought a rash of extra-curricular necking which is plaguing the Foothill campus.

Who can help but find his own true love while under the spell of Spring, but it seems that some discretion is warranted as to when and where it is displayed.

There is cause for embarrassment when walking through the campus or parking lot if one happens upon an amorous couple. What to do? Turn

heel and high tail it around the nearest corner, politely avert the eyes and try to keep the capillaries from enlarging to a blush, or maybe wear sun glasses all day.

And what impression does this lack of control make on the distinguished guests who visit Foothill?

Another thought—Foothill is in a residential area. Where is our consideration for our neighbors?

A word to the wise is most often sufficient. Too much of anything is bad.



## For what it's worth

By Jim Eliason

**SEX AND OTHER WORTH-WHILE GAMES . . .** In Clyde Low's Sociology I class, scholar PAT MUNDELL was reporting on some group activities. They discussed the question, "Do you think sex is here to stay?" After the laughter had subsided, they came to the conclusion that "sex will be replaced someday by ping-pong and other worthwhile games." Sounds like "1984" has come to Foothill.

**BULDGING BICEPS . . .** Brent Kelly, local flash from C.O.P., was well known on that campus as the "Man in the flannel night gown." Seems he was seen buldging his biceps on top a library table wiggling in wicked dance. Better not try it here, Brenty boy, Doc, Flint and his internes might not go for it!

**SUGGESTION DEPT. . . .** Our dear 'ol Foothill Alma Mater was found in the re-write basket of the Sentinel. Maybe it should go something like this:

Oh Foothill we praise,  
Our glasses we raise,  
To our frustrated professors.

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They'll show us how,  
TO FLUNK A COURSE IN  
ONE EASY LESSON!

**TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI . . .** The Marines came to Foothill just a little too late, but not too late for one enlistee. Miss Sara Steck said she "was thinking of joining." Thought maybe you'd had enough battles with the Sentinel without the Marines too! Hup, Hup, Hup.

**BURLESQUE AT THE LOCAL SNACK BAR . . .** New names attached to the local head "U" girls serving the 50c special . . . Essie (Toast of the Gold Coast) Mortimer and Helen (Tempest Storm) Wyatt. The whole troupe is headed by Jumpin Jim Jonesie . . . Bet they were really something in their day.

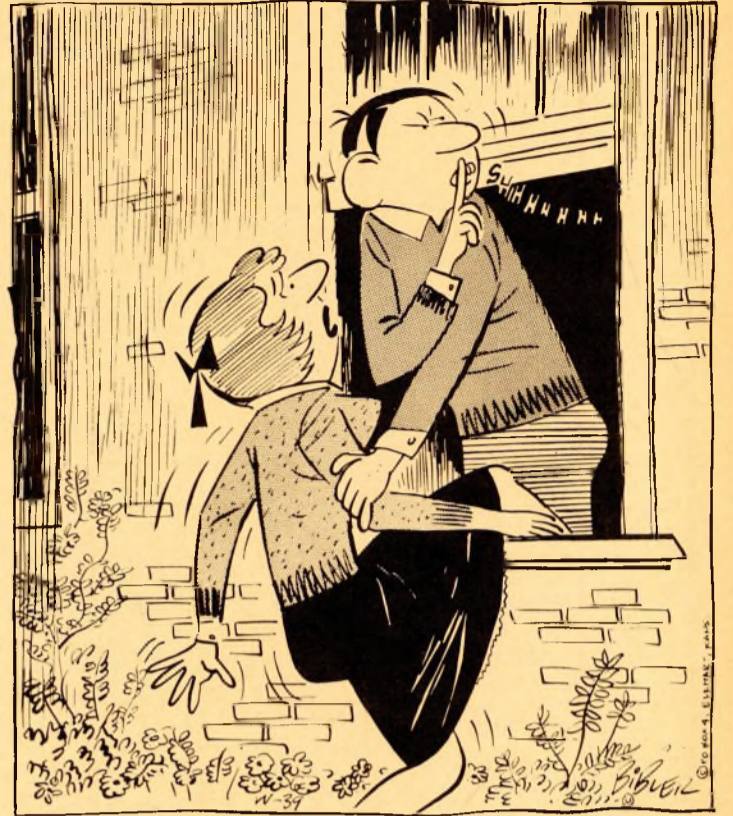
**HOPES OF HITCHIN . . .** Smitten and bitten by 'ol Mr. Love Bug, Bill Brown, who is also fast on the cinder team, and Carolina Pittman recently announced their engagement. Congratulations to you both.

**WAITED 21 YEARS, AND THEN . . .** Jan DeGange, shape-ly secretary in the public information office, recently turned 21. Her picture appeared in the Palo Alto Times supposedly showing her registering for the first time to vote. But according to Jan, she neither voted

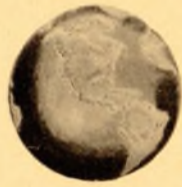
or registered. Looks like someone goofed!

AND WITH THAT, I leave you with one reflection. You can give me a home where the buffalo roam, and I'll show you a messy house.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WHEN I SAID YOU COULD TAKE ME HOME AFTER THE DANCE — I THOUGHT YOU MEANT MY —"



## International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an interpretive report on the Korean situation by William L. Ryan, A.P. news analyst, which the Sentinel feels deserves Foothill's attention.)

**By William L. Ryan**  
The Korean upheaval can leave the U.S. State Department once more breathing the melancholy prayer: "Save us from our friends."

Once again, communism gets an invaluable gift of propaganda to use in the global political war centering about the future of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

U.S. policy again finds itself entrapped in a snare.

Cold war expediency has produced among many people in the uncommitted world the impression that anything goes, so long as it goes under the label of anti-communism.

The United States, after go-

ing to war to rescue the country from Communist invasion and envelopment, let it be known South Korea would become a showcase of democracy in Asia.

Many Koreans, however mistakenly, look upon Rhee's ruling Liberal Party as a creation of the United States. Recent events can easily lead to wave of anti-Americanism, not only in South Korea, but well beyond its borders. The Communists already are happily beating the propaganda drums.

What happened to the showcase of democracy?

Rhee, advertising himself as the staunch friend of the United States and firm foe of communism, seemed intent upon

perpetuating his Liberal Party in office.

The United States now apparently concedes Rhee used tough, repressive measures and questionable devices in the mid-March balloting.

Before the voting took place, Rhee's Democratic Party opponent died. Therefore Rhee ran unopposed.

The result was unrest, demonstrations, and with more police repression until this week's rioting. Soviet propagandists picture the South Korean regime, in broadcast to the uncommitted world, as one resting on American bayonets. This, the Communists tell the Asians, is what American democracy means.

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## Role of MC board not clear says dean

The role of the Board of Communications was discussed at the recent board meeting.

Dr. H. H. Semans, Dean of Instruction, stated that there exists a problem of understanding the function and relationship of the board to clubs, the Sentinel, KFJC, and the dis-

trict. Also the duties and responsibilities of the commissioner of finance are not clearly stated.

It was determined that the commissioner was responsible to the board as a whole, and the editors of various publications, including the manager of KFJC, were responsible to the commissioner.

## Council sets plans for picnic, club

Student council, at its April 20 meeting: (1) accepted the plans for the all-school picnic May 3; (2) accepted Ray Crump, John DeLamater, Sara Steck, Bill Oxendine, Bill Minney, Larry Stammer, Mickey oCrbett, and George Avelar as panel members for the April 22 government forum.

It was also announced that: (1) French Club has retained its council vote; (2) an awards assembly will be held June 1; (3) Fall student body elections will be held on May 20; (4) Fall class officer elections will be held on May 27; (5) A student government retreat to Monterey is being planned for the Memorial Day weekend; and (6) the club selling the most tickets for the May 3 picnic will receive a trophy.

One drawback to the communication department is the lack of a financial manager, who would handle monthly financial reports. Another problem that is under consideration is what happens when the paper and KFJC can't finance support.

One question that was brought to the meeting was how do students have any say in what goes into the paper and what doesn't. The answer was write a letter to the editor or see him personally.

It was also commented that the paper doesn't primarily operate for the benefit of the students. The Sentinel is an instructional tool for journalism students. Analogues are class themes, lab equipment, and typewriters, used by other departments of the school. But it's hoped that it can serve a twofold purpose that of instructional tool and carrier of news.



# Soph President encourages class organization moves

Dennis Greene, sophomore class president, is currently trying to put into action an overall plan to improve the sophomore class as a whole, both government-wise and financially.

He feels there should be two basic objectives for sophomore class improvement. First, he would like to see students take a greater interest in their class as a whole. "The sophomore class should devote its time to writing a class constitution."

Few students realize that the sophomore class is lacking a constitution, and Dennis is anxious to form a committee to take care of this. He also hopes that more students will seek an office in their government, since all the posts are not filled, as yet.

"The sophomore treasury is broke. If the soph class could all participate in a money raising project, a car wash for instance, this situation might be overcome. The class should organize a committee on money raising ideas.

"No matter how good a class is, it can't function properly without a good treasury, for several reasons. A treasury is

a great unifying factor, it gives us more to operate with, and it enables us to plan more activities."

Dennis' political career began in junior high as "Transportation Commissioner," and continued as he became Parliamentarian of the Student



**EAGER BEAVER** — Dennis Green, sophomore president has the ideas to put the soph class in fine shape, but he needs the backing of his constituents.

Council at Los Altos High, and Master Councilor of the Mountain View chapter of De Moly.

He feels that the future of his class is good. "The brains and ability are there; they (the members) just need to be organized."

**Correction . . .**  
Address left off of George's Clothing ad, April 22 issue, should have been . . .  
223 Castro St., Mountain View

## Dr. Fred Warren, FC music instructor, says music experience similar to love

Foothill College's Dr. Fred Warren, music instructor, says that experiencing music is somewhat similar to experiencing love. The impact of each deepens the comprehensions and heightens the perceptions of the on who experiences them. Music and love are equally hard to define.

Dr. Warren served as one of the chairmen at the California Music Educators' Association Convention at Monterey, April 9-13. More than 1200 music educators attended. The theme of the convention was "Creativity Through Music."

"To learn to recognize the technical disciplines that mold and shape the most inspired music is to learn the personal disciplines of observation and analysis," asserts Dr. Warren.

Creativity through music is

# Major studies chosen by 77 out of 153 new Foothill students

Foothill College enrolled 153 new students this spring semester. Of this total, 77 students chose 41 different fields of study for their majors; 76 had not yet chosen their major fields.

Business was the major selected by 23 of the new students, and 11 more planned to take business administration as their career objective. General electronics attracted 12.

Each of 15 students made the solitary choice in home economics, librarianship, civil

engineering, industrial engineering, metallurgy, drafting, animal husbandry, electronics, international relations, social science, laboratory technical training, geology, general languages, and business secretarial.

Right now there are 29 typical two-year Associate in Arts degree curriculums offered at Foothill.

The present plan is to conduct 51 courses this summer, from June 20 until August 12. The classes will be held on a twilight schedule, daily from 5:30 until 10:30 p.m.

## Boy reporter tells all about ins 'n outs

By Chuck Detrick

In these times of "out people" who write out books that are so far out only out people take them seriously, it is easy for one to lose his place. We feel the Sentinel's responsibility is to post the latest in fine line definitions so as to clear up and out doubts in the minds of the people.

You are in if you make a B average and act like your not even trying, but you're out if you make an A and act like you're failing. Your out if you carry more than one notebook and you are way out if you carry a clip board with unlined paper on it.

far-reaching, he said. Dr. Warren is convinced that the study and appreciation of music helps people to understand themselves and their relationships to other people.



## Jackie Wiesmer to compete May 14

Jackie Wiesmer, Foothill's contestant in the Miss Sunnyvale pageant, will make her main showing at 8 p.m. May 14 at the Bishop School Auditorium.

Tickets for the pageant are now on sale by Jean Thacher in the counseling office, and by Jackie Wiesmer.

General Admission tickets cost \$1.00, while Reserved seats are selling for \$1.50.

Jackie is competing with nine other mid-peninsula area girls for the Miss Sunnyvale title.

The talent competition was conducted earlier this month.

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**EDUCATORS AND COUNSELORS WELCOME**—Dr. Calvin C. Flint and Mrs. Ruth Bryant welcome high school educators and counselors at a meeting held on the Euphrat Estate, second campus site of Foothill Junior College District.

(photo by Bob Ballou)

# Future campus used for FC liaison meet

The future college site in Cupertino was used for the first time by Foothill last Thursday when 60 high school superintendents, principals and counselors met for the spring liaison conference.

Following the tour of the campus site, formerly the Euphrat Estate, president Calvin C. Flint spoke on "Probabilities and Realities." Other speakers included Dr. H. H. Semans who spoke on "Curriculum Developments" and Arla De Hart who's topic was "New Policies Affecting Students."

After a steak barbecue, the delegates attended a panel dis-

cussion on "The Open Door Collge: Who Should Attend?" The purpose of the conference, according to master of ceremonies De Hart, were to bring high school people up-to-date on developments at Foothill. To share with the high schools transitional problems we feel our students are having and to get better acquainted," De Hart said.

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# Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

BIG AND MODERN are two words that sum up Foothill's Physical Education Department at the yet-to-be-built El Monte campus in the Los Altos Hills.

Plans for the P.E. department show the following: a chairman's office, a recreation room, 2-3 classrooms, 12-17 faculty offices, a main gym, an auxiliary gym, a combative room, a men's locker with team rooms, a women's locker room, two equipment storage rooms, three pools, a football field and track with bleachers, a press box, a concession, a storage room, a baseball field with bleachers, an athletic field, two volleyball courts, and 14 tennis courts.

Some interesting facts: The main gym, which will be twice the size of the auxiliary gym, will seat 3000. The three pools will be an instructional pool (30'x50'), a competitive pool (42'x75'1"), and a diving pool (35'x42'). The football stadium, which will have lights, is scheduled to seat 6000 but will have an expansion allowance of 9000. The baseball field will have the smallest capacity with 250 seats.

This magnificent athletic setup, which is part of the 112 acre El Monte campus, will take up the largest chunk of the school's land. The future 3500 Foothill students — Jets from Sunnyvale High, Indians from Fremont High, Eagles from Mt. View High, Cougars from Cubberly High, Knights from Los Altos High, Pioneers from Cupertino High, Vikings from Palo Alto High, and "x" students from "x" High, will have one of the finest athletic

departments in the state in 1962.

A HOLLER: "To achieve success in any field, whether one's goal is setting a world's record for distance in the shot put, achieving prominence in the professional world, or just to grow up and be a responsible adult, young people must realize that smoking, drinking, and indulgence in narcotics or any other addictive product, can be definitely harmful to growing bodies and must be avoided." Dallas Long, famed University of Southern California shot-putter, said the above recently in promotion of Los Angeles's "Youth Temperance Education Week" of April 24 through April 30.

Long, holder of the unofficial world's record for shot-putting, was named honorary chairman of the week-long observance designed to convey to young people the "importance of shunning alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics." Many

THE LAST HOOT: Swinging "bar doors" to the entrance of a "john!" Well! Believe it or not, the Foothill baseball team found it to be true when they played Hartnell College at Salinas on Saturday. The doorway to the locker room's bathroom was decorated with two swinging bar doors similar to those seen on "Gun-smoke." Who said the cowboy days are gone!



Long

# Swimmers enter North-Calif. meet

Three swimmers plus a relay team will represent Foothill at the Northern California Junior College swimming and diving championships Saturday at Vallejo College.

Paul Vaughn, Bob Sanders, and John Todd qualified along with the Owls' 400-yard free-style relay team consisting of Tom Crocker, Chuck Biard, Al Kirtley, and Tom Todd.

These Owl treaders qualified for the Northern meet as a result of finishing in one of the first three places of an event in last Saturday's Coast Conference championships at Monterey Peninsula College.

Foothill, which ended the season with a 3-1 league mark, finished fourth in the loop meet with 47 points. Menlo College won the championships with 120 points. Other school totals were as follows: Cabrillo 63, Monterey 60, and Vallejo 40.

Vaughn took seconds in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events, Sanders copped thirds in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, and Todd won a third in the three-meter diving.

## Thinclads place second in hurdles, broad jump

Owl thinclad Bill Brown took two seconds and Jerry Cassingham took one second in last Saturday's Hartnell College Invitational meet at Salinas.

Brown placed second in both the high and low hurdles, while Cassingham was edged out in the broad jump.

Tomorrow, Foothill enters the Northern California Relays at Santa Rosa.

## Golfers face Menlo

Foothill golfers will face Menlo College at the Stanford Golf Club Monday as they try to stop a three match losing streak.

Last Friday the golfers were soundly beaten by the San Jose State Frosh at the Almaden Golf & Country Club, 18½-12½.

## Owls take two firsts

### Honors taken in bowling, volleyball

Foothill students well represented the college at the Contra Costa Sports Day, Saturday, when the volleyball and bowling teams took first place in college competition.

The volleyball team had to play each opponent and win two out of three eight-minute games to advance to another round.



OWL SPLASHER—Paul Vaughn, butterfly specialist and coach Menagh's top point-getter, is caught pushing off on the turn in one of Foothill's recent meets. (photo by Mike Berry)

# Baseball team splits Panther twin bill

After splitting with Hartnell last weekend, Foothill's fourth place varsity glovemen play host to Vallejo in a twin-bill tomorrow at 11 a.m. at McKelvy Park.

Still hoping to even their league record, Bob Pifferini's Owls will be gunning for two wins over the Falcons. The Owls, who own a 4-6 slate in league play, will throw Bill Skinner (4-1) and Jerry Penick (0-5) at Vallejo.

In last Saturday's Coast Conference double-header with Hartnell College, Foothill took the nine-inning opening game by a 4-2 score and then dropped the wild seven-inning nightcap by a 16-12 score.

The first game was a pitcher's duel between Foothill's Bill Skinner and the Panthers' Vernon Kemp.

Skinner, who fanned five and walked one, spaced seven hits to hold Hartnell to lone runs in the second and the eighth frames. Left-hander Kemp, who whiffed 16 Owls, allowed six hits.

All the Owls' scoring was done in the first and eighth innings. Bob Marshall's home run with Jerry Collins and Bob

Rayl on base proved to be the blow that broke the Panther's back.

Despite out-hitting the Panthers 13-7, the Owls dropped the wild seven-inning nightcap. Plagued by a muddy field and heavy rains, the teams committed eight errors, and the pitchers walked 15 batters. The hitters didn't suffer, however, as they banged out 20 hits and tallied 28 runs.

## Foothill netmen take first league victory

Victorious in one of six league matches, the Owl netmen play today in the Coast Conference Championships at Hartnell College.

Last Saturday at Salinas, coach Bill Abbey's tennis squad garnered its first league victory, a 5-2 decision over the Hartnell Panthers.



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