



**POW-POW**—Members of the Foothill executive council listen attentively to ASFC president Bob Katheiser as (far right) he goes through final details for tomorrow's northern regional conference of the CJCSGA. Katheiser's audience consists of (from left) Marilyn Pahlka, Gene Penn, Bob Mason, Ralph Richards and Marilyn Domer.

## Life, liberty . . . clubs

### Constitution-minded students start club

Two clubs which claim they are interested in informing people about their Constitutional liberties and thus helping to preserve them are beginning on campus.

One of the clubs, the Foothill Constitutionalists, was granted a charter by Student Council Thursday by having their constitution approved. Tanju Ergil is the club's advisor. The club has 17 signed members and meets Tuesdays in P-2.

**THE OTHER** club, a proposed Foothill chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, consists at the moment of Duane Edgar, freshman physics major. Edgar said with the aid of unofficial advisor, Dr. Gale Engle, he is trying to interest enough people to get the club underway by next Fall. He said many people had expressed interest but he had few firm members as yet.

The purpose of the Constitutionalists, as described in the club's constitution is to "promote

the understanding . . . of the Constitution by showing its original purpose, how it has changed and grown, its basic principles and how these relate to the great issues of our day."

Also according to the club's constitution, any Foothill student who has "thoroughly read the United States Constitution" is eligible to become a member.

Duncan Lloyd, charter member of the organization (which as yet has no officers), said the club plans to have speakers on the relations of the Constitution to the great issues of our day and may also sponsor debate or discussions of these problems with other clubs.

He said much emphasis will likely be placed on the protection of civil liberties but the related problem of the power of government may be discussed.

Lloyd said one of the reasons for the formation of the club was a conviction that certain groups on campus were presenting "a very limited and false view of our traditions and of the Constitution."

**DUANE EDGAR**, who is a member of the Mid-Peninsula chapter of the Northern California ACLU, said the projected Foothill chapter would be "dedicated to safeguarding of Constitutional rights and preserving an open forum for all people including those we strongly oppose."

As an ACLU chapter the club would have available eminent guest speakers and films relating to civil liberties at no cost, thus enabling the club to keep dues at a minimum while presenting an interesting program, Edgar said.

The new club will discuss civil rights and liberties, including freedom of speech, religion, protection of minority groups and the freedom of individual conscience, he said.

Edgar said the new club would "appeal to those students who are disturbed by growing governmental restrictions on free speech, press, association, and assembly in the name of national security."

The club's first meeting is slated for next Tuesday in P-4.

## Final regional conference Saturday; 450 delegates

An 18-year history of Northern California student government conferences will terminate here Saturday as 450 delegates from 27 junior colleges flock to participate in the finale.

The Northern Regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which dates back to 1945, is expected to separate into three new districts.

**GARTH DOUGAN**, Foothill Foothill, according to Dougan, will join area No. 7 with nine other junior colleges from Marin, down the peninsula to Hartnell College in Salinas.

ASFC President Bob Katheiser

### Luau March 30--Hawaiian combo, hula girls perform

"A touch of the islands" will come to Foothill Saturday, March 30 when the College Music Council puts on a Luau and buffet supper in the Campus Center. The festivities will start at 8:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

Featured at the affair will be the entertainment of the Sue-Ann Polynesians, a Hawaiian combo with dancers, who are scheduled to give two 20 minute shows at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The major entertainment portion of the informal affair will be Foothill's Dance Band under the for student groups to entertain direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe.

The Music Council has asked for student groups to entertain at the dance. Auditions for student entertainers will be held Thursday, March 28 at 11:00 a.m.

Place of audition will be announced in Footprints soon.

The Music Council asks those who intend to audition to register in the Fine Arts Division Office before Wednesday, March 27.

A buffet dinner will be served at 11:00 p.m. to all guests.

Dress is informal and in Hawaiian motif: muu-muu's, sarongs, lava-lava's, Bermuda shorts, clam-diggers and bare feet will be acceptable.

Tickets are on sale this week in the Campus Center. No tickets will be sold at the door.

An added incentive to the ticket buyers are the eight free tickets shuffled into the pile of tickets which sell for \$2.00.

### Team members lead 50-mile swimmers

Owl swim team members led the pack of students making the Red Cross-sponsored 50-mile cumulative swim, latest figures revealed by Dr. Jean Grutzmacher, health-P.E. instructor, indicate.

Natator Benny Bendel tops the roster with 30 miles to his name as of Friday, March 18, followed by Bert Desmond and "Topper" Horack with 24 apiece.

Next on the list are non-swim team participants Jim Lawrence with 20½, Brian Routh, 18, and Bob Berlin, 16.

The project was instigated here several weeks ago by Dr. Grutzmacher as "revenge" toward the then-popular 50-mile hikes. Participation is still open, she said, and students may sign up on the door of her office, G52a.

Others in the program include: Bob Dempsey, who has 9 miles; Arnold Boeck, 8; Don Kuyper, 5; Bill Swain, 4; Peter DaSilva, 3¼; Bob Palmquist, 3; Delmar Dorner, 2; Mike Brisson, 1, and Rick McKalson, 1.

will chair the proceedings as College student government advisor, said one of the main reasons for the separation was to allow more students to attend conferences at the regional level. Northern Regional president. All other executive council members will also assume regional offices.

**DELEGATES WILL** be participating in workshops concerning campus activities, attitude, com-

munications and organizations. Three separate discussion groups will be held under each category.

A world renown authority on the history and philosophy of student government, Dr. W. H. Cowley, is scheduled as the conference's keynote speaker.

**COWLEY**, a Stanford University professor in education, will speak during the 9:30 morning general assembly.

"You can't pick up a book on students government without a mention of his name," said Dougan.

Several resolutions are expected to be developed at the Saturday conference, Katheiser said, which will be presented at the State CJSCGA meeting at Anaheim on April 18-20.

**HEADING THE** overall planning of the conference is ASFC Commissioner of Activities Bob Mason.

Secretary Marilyn Domer is in charge of the registration festivities; Pete Loeser, parking and traffic control; Ralph Richards, physical arrangement; Jim Cradick, programming; and George Sanchez, entertainment.

Special entertainment is slated during registration and the noon luncheon.



**BIG CATCH**—Using their fish net to best fit their needs, Curt Webb and Joe Eding haul in Bonnie Guest. The fun is in preparation for the Luau to be held in the Campus Center, March 30. Tickets for the Luau may be purchased in the Campus Center.

### 'Quasi' mag contributions requested by Apr. 1; 'No fooling,' says staff, 'we need them'

All material for "Quasi," Foothill College's feature magazine, should be submitted by April 1, indicated "Quasi" Editor Cindy Kleinahns recently.

Advisor, for this third edition

of "Quasi," is George M. Craven, photography instructor.

Although the magazine is organized and assembled by members of the "Quasi" class, contributions from the journalism, art, and photography departments of Foothill will supply material throughout the magazine.

"Quasi's" purpose, said Miss Kleinahns, is to "inform, entertain and feature various articles of student interest."

Supported through advertisements and ASFC funds, the magazine will come out May 10.

Governing board staff members are: Cindy Kleinahns, editor; Lynn Harkins, assistant editor; Bob Clark, Photo editor; art director; Yvonne Gordon, sales manager; John Travis, advertising manager; and Marilyn Waldron, exchange editor.



CINDY KLEINHANS

## Welcome student gov't delegates

Editorial . .

**Campus first aid**

A fainting incident last week prompted us to perform a little investigation into College preparations for emergency and first aid cases.

Our investigation was spurred by the apparently effective treatment given a girl student who fainted in class.

Who she was or when the incident occurred are not as important as the fact that she was treated well and quickly.

We just thought you'd like to know the following few facts:

**NEAREST FACULTY MEMBER** takes charge in all cases involving students and campus visitors.

**COLLEGE SWITCHBOARD** number to call for emergencies is O (operator) or 425. (If an outside phone is nearer than a College phone, local numbers for an ambulance are 968-2323 and 968-1616.)

**FIRST AID KITS** are available in main office in all divisions, the Library, Cafeteria kitchen, Health Center, Business Office, stage shop, stockrooms of all laboratories, the Registrar's office, Student Government Building (C-31), P.E. locker rooms and the Faculty House.

Minor accidents are treated with first aid and victims are directed to rest in strategically-placed cots if necessary.

Health Center in the Natural and Health Sciences Building, P.E. locker rooms and rest rooms in the Campus Center student lounge are locations of these cot rooms for recuperation from any non-serious accident.

In the case of a more serious accident, however, other precautions must be taken, and the administration has provided for them in the first aid program.

Once the switchboard is notified, an ambulance is summoned and the victim is taken to El Camino Hospital, the nearest public medical facility.

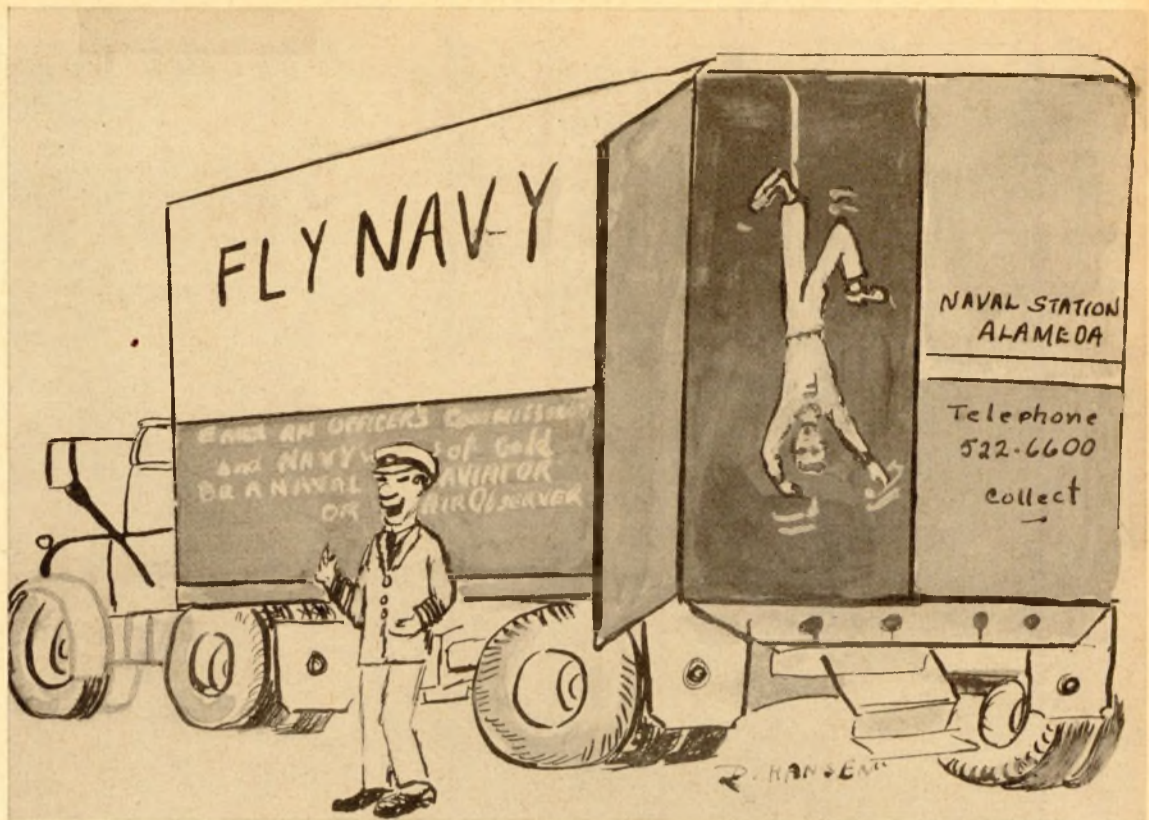
"Time is not wasted," according to administration sources.

A physician is not available full time on campus, but since the hospital is only a five-minute drive by ambulance from Los Altos Hills, proper treatment is practically as available as if the College had a resident doctor on hand at all times.

College first aid kits are checked and restocked as supplies get low by personnel in each particular location.

We are glad to know the administration keeps organized this program of emergency preparations.

We have only one small, but perhaps significant, suggestion: Would it not be a good idea to appoint one person with some knowledge of medicine and health practices to check campus first aid boxes periodically for stale or evaporated supplies or lack of them?



The Navy Information team has parked its 41-ft. van under the bridge and today is the last day for interested young men to learn of the new program available to them.

**LA Fire District turns campus storage barn into fire station; ready by start of April-dean**

Los Altos Fire District is re-vamping the old campus storage barn on the access road to the Campus Center into a new fire station for the Los Altos Hills area.

The new station will be completed by the beginning of April, according to Dean of Services William B. Cutler, and will cost a total of \$45,000.

Foothill College will pay approximately \$4,500 for external improvements to the building. In addition, Foothill has acted as banker for the Fire District in the project, and has hired the architect and contractor, for which it will be reimbursed when the project is finished, Cutler said.

Cutler said the new station will be "a real convenience" to the

college as well as to the rest of the area. Foothill fire alarms will go to the new station as well as to the central Los Altos station.

Cutler said the staff will live in the station on a 24 hour basis. The equipment consists of one pumper truck and one standard pickup truck.

He said that in perhaps two years the station will add another truck and may supplement their staff with "student sleepers." These students could use the dormitory facilities in return for being available to go out with the truck on certain hours of the day.

The station was built to accommodate eight to ten students sleepers, according to Cutler.

**38 trips conducted here last semester**

Foothill College conducted 38 special tours for more than 800 people during the fall semester.

Requests for these guided tours are made through the Office of Community Services and Mrs. Margery Stormer, who usually makes the arrangements, always takes care to see that the Foothill guides and groups are "well-matched" in interest.

On Monday, March 25, the Foothill Campus will be honored with a distinguished Chinese visitor, Dr. Tang Shou-chien. Dean Tang is Professor of Education, Dean of Studies, and Director of Testing and Guidance from Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan. He received his Ph.D. from Morningside College.

Dr. Gibb Madsen, Foothill Dean of Studies, will entertain Dean Tang during his day on campus and act as his guide. Dean Tang is on an eight month's study tour of the United States for the purpose of observing the most recent techniques in the field of guidance and testing.

Bob Katheiser, ASFC President

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

I have noted with favor and interest the amount of space and thought devoted to student government and its activities in the last two issues of the Sentinel.

There is one point, however, which I would like to clarify, this being in regard to the story in which I was quoted as saying the concession bid policy, as adopted by Student Council last semester, is a "figment of our

imagination."

The quote, taken from the discussion in one of the council meetings, is accurate. However, the context into which the quote was instated in the story is totally inaccurate.

I should make it clear at this time that each member of the council does not have his own view of the policy, being as the policy is invoked in its entirety

as a reference in deciding on concession bid grants each time one comes up for consideration.

The point which should have been made in your article was that, at present, each time the policy is referred to, it is a "figment of our imagination" only as far as the printed form available thus far is contained within the records of the council minutes.

Therefore, it was my suggestion that, barring the fact that the present council is familiar with the terms of the policy, future councils must have at their disposal printed copies of not only this but of all ASFC policies. Also, this council could do well to base its decisions on printed policy so as not only to facilitate wording of motion, but to substantiate decisions to the Associated Students and those parties directly involved.

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# El Camino Hospital, FC work together

Foothill and El Camino Hospital in Mountain View work hand-in-hand to turn out x-ray technicians in a three year program to help fill the national shortage. This is the assertion of Mrs. Shirley M. Mainwarning, x-ray technology instructor.

AT PRESENT, technicians from out of state are being hired in the Bal Area for x-ray work, she said, so Foothill has instituted an x-ray technology program

The curriculum provides basic technology courses on campus, along with related liberal arts courses.

The hospital takes over on the advanced level, educating the students—only three this year—in final x-ray courses and giving clinical experience.

DEVELOPED WITH the assistance of an advisory committee including radiologists, hospital administrators, x-ray technicians and local x-ray instructors, the program is approved by the American Medical Association, American College of Radiology, American Registry of X-ray Technicians and American Society of X-ray Technicians.

Mrs. Mainwarning said expansion of hospital and clinics, increased use of x-ray in government and industry and a growing need for qualified instructors in hospital schools and universities have created a demand for "many more" qualified x-ray technicians.

The college, in cooperation with

El Camino Hospital is attempting to fill part of the demand with this program.

MRS. MAINWARNING is hopeful next year's attendance will increase manifold over the number enrolled now.

The demand has created "excellent employment opportunities with a salary scale which compares favorably with other paramedical professions," said Mrs. Mainwarning. "This also means opportunities for recent high school graduates and for more mature individuals who are mentally alert and in good health."

The student who completes the two-year curriculum, a six-week summer clinical session and a year of full time paid internship is capable of carrying out the duties of the staff technician in hospitals or medical clinics.

UPON SUCCESSFUL completion of the American Registry examination, she pointed out, the student is awarded a certificate and becomes a registered technician.

"The largest number of x-ray technicians are employed in hospitals where their work includes all types of radiography, therapy and administrative details," she said, "They are also in demand for such key positions as chief technician, technical administrator and director of radiographic technical services."

In industrial plants, graduate technicians provide medical x-ray service and operate equipment used to detect flaws in castings and forgings, according to Mrs. Mainwarning. Manufacturers of x-ray equipment employ grads as technical advisors and sales representatives.

"IN GENERAL," she asserted, "the technician with a college background advances most rapidly."

Students are responsible for personal maintenance and transportation to the college and hospitals, as in any other college course.

The curriculum is a full-time day program to which students are admitted in September of each year.

Further information is available from the admission office in Student Personnel Building.

## Foothill in State Dept. tour guide

Foothill is included on the U. S. State Department official tour of the bay area.

During the fall semester of '62, the foreign countries represented include Germany, Australia, Africa, Columbia and Mexico.

Besides Dean Tang-Shou-chien, who will be visiting on March 25, the leading women in the field of personnel will adorn our campus on March 26.

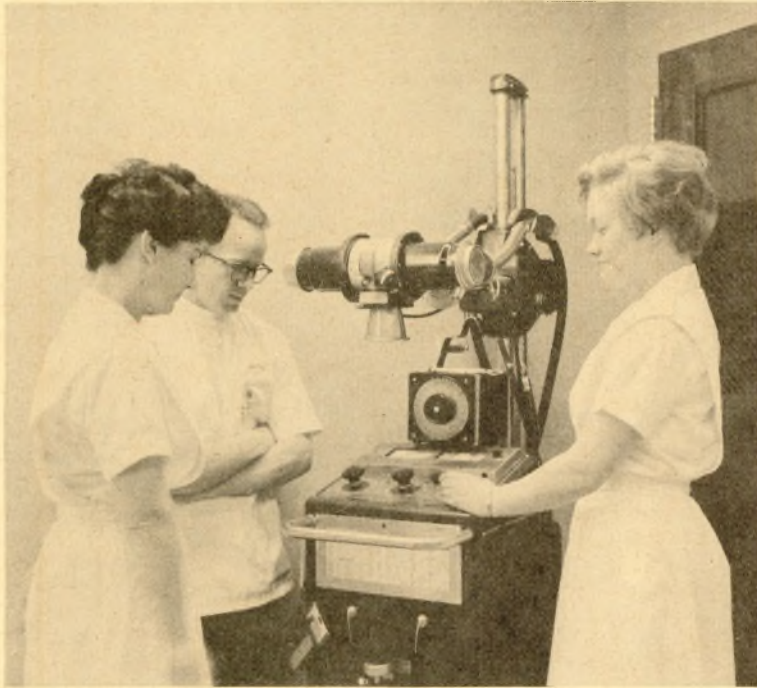
Dr. Madsen and Dr. Boortz will serve as guides for the members of the Bay Area Personnel Women's organization, for a tour and lunch.

The visitors will number from 50-60, leaders in their respective fields of education, banking, government and industry.

Also conducting the tour will be Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services and Dr. Robert Thompson, chairman of the business division.

The women's tour will conclude with a Planetarium show by Paul Trejo, instructor in astronomy.

## Student technologists gain experience



**STUDENT TECHS**— Student X-ray technologists examine equipment used in the course. Foothill works with El Camino Hospital in Mountain View in putting on the program. Pictured above from left are: Betty Barber, Frank Moorhead and Diane Bertelsen.

## Sentinel staff wants letters to editor

The Foothill Sentinel encourages all students to submit letters to the editor.

The response to the initial request, said Editor Charles Anderson this week has been light.

Letters must include the authors name.

However, the name will be withheld upon request.

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## Dr. Lewis Thomas hired by Trustees

Added to the roster of instructors this September will be Dr. Lewis Thomas. His application was approved by the Board of Trustees after Dr. Flint's recommendation.

Dr. Flint interviewed Dr. Thomas in Colorado last year and found him "very personable". Dr. Thomas has been the Director of Information at Colorado State University for approximately 8 years.

Dr. Thomas, who will be in the Mass Communications Department, is primarily interested in encouraging creative work from students, according to Dr. Willy, chairman of the division.

Dr. Thomas has a wide range of experience in work and teaching in the various communications fields of magazine production, newspaper work and broadcasting.



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**ALL-LEAGUE for second time — Jack Gleason, unanimously All-Golden Gate Conference choice.**

## Gleason, Walker head GGC squad

Owl leading cage scorer Jackie Gleason was named to first Golden Gate Conference all-league team, it was announced by GGC this week.

The 6-2 guard-forward, who closed out his JC career this season, was fifth in league scoring with 248 and has garnered a career total of 752.

Other all-league first teamers were Leroy Walker of Contra Costa; Everett Adams, San Francisco; Taft Jackson, Oakland, and Mickey Toner, Diablo Valley.

Gleason also set a College gym and single-game mark this season with 31 points against Chabot on Feb. 15.

## Cindermen in 'showdown' today

Personable, young Jim Terrill, Foothill's first-year track and field coach, is in line to grab off his second title of the school year this afternoon.

### Walker tops GGC scorers with 280

Contra Costa's Leroy Walker topped 1963 Golden Gate Conference scoring with 280 points. Walker hit for 120 field goals, tops in the GGC in that respect as well.

#### FINAL GGC SCORING LEADERS

	FG	FT	TP
L. Walker (CC) .....	120	40	280
M. Toner (Dia V) ..	101	63	265
R. Robinson (CC) ..	107	23	237
T. Jackson (Oak) ..	102	46	250
J. Gleason (FC) .....	92	64	248
C. Luster (Oak) .....	92	41	225
H. Rapp (SJ) .....	91	24	216
J. Garcia (Cha.) .....	66	62	194
E. Adams (SF) .....	84	18	186
E. McGriff (SF) .....	76	27	179
S. Coston (Dia. V) ..	67	53	177
B. Pope (SJ) .....	66	43	175
A. Adams (SF) .....	70	31	171
R. Bankhead (DV) ..	62	43	167
R. Simms (SF) .....	69	28	166
L. Scarlett (SJ) .....	58	40	156
B. O'Donnell (SM) ..	67	17	151
R. Lyons (CC) .....	50	44	144
S. Fuelscher (SF) ..	47	48	142
B. Treglown (FC) ..	52	34	138

### Keglers top tourney

Foothill bowlers dominated action at last weekend's Inter-collegiate Bowling Tourney held on the Palo Alto Bowl slats, by winning every honor but men's high series.

The Owls four men squad finished one, two and four, five while women teams captured second and fourth spots.

**TIM MORIN** won men's all events with a 1,751 total and teamed with Phil Hopkins to take the doubles event with a 1,138.

Carol Ann Finley dominated women's categories winning high series (546), all events (1,592) and along with Gayle Joslin captured women's doubles (1,057).

Merle Baptiste and Althie Hamm won high game honors with respective totals of 265 and 233.

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The Owls host College of San Mateo's defending dual and finals Big Eight Conference champions in a battle which should decide the titlist of the new Golden Gate Conference. San Jose City College's aspiring Jaguars also compete in the affair which begins at 3:30 with field events. Track events begin at 4.

**LAST SATURDAY** Golden Gate Conference Relays fell victim to the sudden storm which drenched Northern California. Terrill has contacted the other GGC coaches in hopes of finding a suitable date to reschedule the event on the Owl oval.

Terrill concedes CSM the favorites' role by 10 points but feels his Owls could turn the tables with come-throughs in several events, mainly the 440 where John Shilts and Russ Pierce will carry Owl hopes of at least two places.

Terrill has ace Pierce entered in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. Pierce will also anchor the Owls' mile relay team which boasts the best Northern California JC clocking of 3:23.8 thus far.

**CLEAR CUT** favorite to sweep the pole vault, high jump and broad jump, CSM is given a 27-18 edge in the field events by Ter-

rill. Unexpected showings by broad jumper Doug Green, only a 20-3 man, and 12-6 vaulter Paul Eaton Jr. could help, along with Leo Norman who has high jumped 6-1.

Every point in the meet is important, according to Terrill. And College of San Mateo's yearling coach Berny Wagner, will probably second that.

Terrill looks for dogfights in every event, beginning with the mile matching Owl Jack Parson and CSM's Dave Wamrar at 4. The latter edged Parson in the Golden Gate Indoor JC mile. Foothill's Skip Greenig, who felt he could have gone a lot faster than his 4:29.1 lifetime best last Friday, is another important factor.

**THE OWLS** figure to sweep the weight events with the nation's second best shotman, Les Mills, over 55 feet. Don Castle backs Mills up in both events while Steve Headley and Joe Kennedy are the third men in the shot and discus in order.

San Jose isn't to be counted out. The Jags boast good track strength in the persons of middle-distance and distance men Ken Noel, Ron Nelson, Ray Medina, Garlon Prewitt, Ron Pennington and Jim Sullivan.

## Owl tankmen host San Jose today

Buoyed by the announcement that they'll play host to the California junior college swimming and diving championships May 3-5, Foothill's Owls seek their third Golden Gate Conference win, hosting San Jose City College today at 3:30.

**THE OWLS**, who blasted Chabot 73-17 in their GGC opener, mangled College of San Mateo 86-8 last Friday in a slow Mills High pool in San Bruno.

There weren't any Foothill double winners but Bob Plate turned in the top performance, finishing a close second to teammate Art Snyder in the 50-yard freestyle and winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:10.5. Snyder and Plate both clocked 23.2 in the 50.

**FOOTHILL (86) at San Mateo (8)**  
**400 MR**—Foothill (Lillquist, Lavier, Wilhelm, Macedo) 4:08.4; **200 Free**—Illman (FC) 1:57.3, Horack (F) 2:03.1, Deahl (S); **50 Free**—A. Snyder (F) 23.2, Plate (F) 23.2, West (S); **200 IM**—Barnett (F) 2:20.4, Diefenderfer (F) 2:20.5, Reading (S); **Diving**—D. Snyder (F) 188 pts., Robinson (F) 163.60; **200 Fly**—Plate (F) 2:10.5, Barnett (F) 2:32.8, Shane (S); **100**

**Free**—Horack (F) 53.3, Macedo (F) 54.9, West (S); **200 Back**—Hewitt (F) 2:17.3, Desmond (F) 2:17.4, Shane (S); **500 Free**—Macedo (F) 5:40.9, Urban (F) 5:49.9, Reading (S); **200 Breast**—LaVier (F) 2:33.1, Freeman (F) 2:40.3, Glennon (S); **400 Free Relay**—Foothill (Illman, Plate, Horack, A. Snyder) 3:38.8.

### Tuesday Sports

Foothill athletic teams opened this week's action with a bang in Tuesday afternoon action.

Owl baseballers opened Golden Gate Conference play with a 5-4 defeat of San Jose City College on the home diamond. Hank Newman picked up the win for the Owls to push his season mound record to 4-0. Wayne Miller (1-1) throws against the Jags in San Jose today.

Bob Plate's sizzling 52.9 effort in a 100-yard butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay was the big news as Owl swimmers swept past California 68-27 in the home pool. Plate's effort broke the National JC mark of 54.2 set by Santa Monica C.C.'s Jerry Fredericks in 1961 but won't be submitted as a record since it was swum in a relay.

Plate slashed his FC mark of 2:06.1 in the 200 butterfly with a 2:04.4 effort and Ton Diefenderfer won the 200 and 500 freestyle to spark the Owls.

Dick Gould's Owl netters blasted Santa Clara University 7-2 for their fifth straight win of the season in other action.

## 'Champ' Owl, Jag nines clash today

Former 1962 Coast Conference co-champions, Foothill and San Jose City College meet this afternoon on the latter's diamond at 3 p.m. in the second game of a home-and-home series.

The Owls were scheduled to host the Golden Gate Conference opener for both clubs Tuesday.

**IN REGULAR** season action last season, the Jags and Foothill split a two-game set but San Jose captured the playoff game, 11-10 in ten innings.

Bob Pifferini's Owls upped their non-league record to 8-3 last Friday by scoring a 14-6 victory over Cabrillo at Foothill.

The game featured a triple play by the Owls. Horace Nevez who came in the eighth with a base loaded situation, needed only one pitch to get out of the inning as third sacker Gary Billings snared a line drive, stepped on third and threw to second to complete the triple-killing.

The Owls lost to Vallejo, 9-5 earlier last week.

**The Line Scores:**  
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McCommon, Sloper (6), Witmer (8) and Hersig; Newman, Loeffler (5), Nevez (8) and Lara, Hurlbert (7). HR—Brown (C in 2nd). 2B—Lowery (F, 3x3).

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Goul and Decious; Miller, Schramm (7), Nevez (9) and deVarona, Lara (6). HR—McGraw (V), 2B—deVarona (F).

## Golfers, netmen vie today; best seasons

In the midst of their most successful seasons, Foothill's tennis and golf squads move into their respective third and second Golden Gate Conference tests today.

Dick Gould's netters face strong Oakland City College at 2:30 p.m. here while Owl golfers host Diablo Valley at 1 p.m. on Foothill's new home course, Springfield in Milpitas.

**THE OWL** netmen racked up their fourth straight victory last Friday, a 7-0 whitewash job against San Jose City College. The previous high season mark for any Foothill squad was last year's 3-4 ledger.

Horst Ritter, Kelly Moss, Doug Vossbrinck, Mike Hawkes and Kent Kilborn all won their singles matches with Ritter-Moss and Vossbrinck-Hawkes combining talents to sweep double competition.

The Owl Golfers' slate of 2-1 equals their 1960 top win card of two.

Foothill bested Contra Costa last Friday, 20½-9½ at Richmond for its second GGC win. Dick Goetz and Cy Perry shot rounds of 75, best of the day. Other Owl totals were as follows: John Brugger 78, Steve Burich 82 and Gary Bottini 80.

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