

# 'Desire' key to Owls' perfect slate---Pifferini

By Ed Smith  
Sports Editor

"Hey Billy," shouted a freckle faced kid to his chunky sidekick, "When I grow up I am going to play for Foothill College."

Yes, even the young ones have taken an interest in this school's championship baseball team.

THOSE TWO little guys, who stood with their tiny noses pressed against the screen Tuesday, watched Foothill complete their 1960-61 Coast Conference baseball season with a perfect 14-0 record, as the Owls handed

arch-rival San Jose City College a 13-6 defeat at Mountain View's McKelvey Park.

The Owls, who overcame a 3-1 deficit with an electrifying 10-run third inning, did it in the style and grace of a championship ball club.

"I am bubbling with joy after coming from behind like that," exclaimed Bob Pifferini, Foothill's coach, after the game.

"YOU HAVE to have a lot of desire to do things like that," Pifferini added.

It has been a thrilling year for Foothill's horsehidors who, for the most part, are freshmen

with one more year of eligibility.

WITH TOP-notch pitching from lefty Eddie Hoffacker and Wayman Crowder and hitting by almost the entire squad, which sports a team batting average in the 390's the Owls were destined for great things as the season opened.

But, what is the next step on the Owl's ladder to success? Foothill will meet the winner of the Golden Valley Conference today in Sacramento in the opening round of the Northern California playoffs, as a preliminary to the state championships next weekend.



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### Fulton Lewis III

## HUAC film narrator here today

Fulton Lewis III, narrator of the controversial film Operation Abolition, will speak on the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) today at 11 a.m. in the college court.

FOUR WEEKS ago, the Young Republican's Club sponsored the showing of the film and students at the time registered strong opposition to the "tactics" used by the HUAC.

Press Club officers who are sponsoring the talk, predicted this week that Lewis will be subject to intensive questioning by Foothill students.

Lewis, 25, served as news director of radio station WJOC in Jamestown, N.Y., for a year and a half, and research analyst on the staff of the HUAC for two years. He accompanied the committee on all of its hearings during that period, which included the San Francisco hearings.

HE OBSERVED most of the demonstration and much of the violence first hand. He later talked with many students who were participants. Upon his return to Washington, D.C., he was assigned by the committee as narrator and technical director of Operation Abolition.

In January, 1961, he took a leave of absence from the committee to tour the nation, speaking at colleges and universities on the committee, the riots, the film, Communism, and Communist programs for American

youth. He has spoken at 120 colleges and to about 100,000 students.

He has accomplished much, according to many people, to tone down opposition to the HUAC and its film, Operation Abolition, wherever he has spoken, backing up his claims with extensive documentation.

A spokesman for the Press Club said that the sponsoring of Lewis in no way constitutes an endorsement of Lewis, the film, or the HUAC.

"Lewis will bring much additional information on this controversial subject to the campus, and it is entirely up to the students to decide how they stand regarding the issue," he said.

### Faculty committee letter correction

A letter from the Professional Relations Committee, Foothill College Faculty Association appeared in error in the last edition of the Sentinel. Two lines of type were dropped, changing the meaning of the sentence drastically. The corrected sentence appears below with the bold type representing the dropped lines.

"Now, however, this committee can confirm that the staff as a whole is **actively engaged in developing procedural means which are acceptable to all.**"

Lewis will be speaking in Northern California between May 14 and 20.

Some of his many appearances will be at College of San Mateo, University of California, Chico State College, San Jose State College, Los Altos Chamber of Commerce, and University of Pacific.

He will also be heard on radio station KEAR.

## Students to vote next week; fate of proposition, candidates at polls

Student body officers for the new \$10.4 million Los Altos Hills campus and the fate of Proposition One will be told next Wednesday and Thursday when students go to the polls at the sixth semi-annual ASFC elections.

THREE OF the six offices are

## Judicial system recommended at CJCSGA confab

A resolution to develop and maintain a judicial system code to serve as an authoritative resource and guide for all California junior colleges to develop and improve their judicial systems was passed at the CJCSGA conference held last weekend.

The conference, attended by six Foothill student government officials, Carlene Gieszl, Herb Harrison, Barry Hunt, Clint Schoening, Chuck Hogate, and Bob Lee, was held in Anaheim, California.

The Judicial Systems workshop, attended by Barry Hunt, also recommended that all CJCSGA colleges establish and maintain some form of a judicial system.

THE CAMPUS Organizations workshop, chaired by Carlene Gieszl, discussed the functions of junior college club councils.

The discussion brought up the point that club councils should operate similarly to the House of Representatives. The function of the council is to co-ordinate club activities and assist new and existing clubs with their problems. It was also stated that the club council should have the final judgment of whether the club meets its purposes. It was generally felt by the delegates that the club council should be a strong part of student government.



NICE GAME, FELLAS—Foothill baseball coach Bob Pifferini, receives the congratulations of Bob Blundell (left) and Hank Schubach last Saturday after the Owls beat Cabrillo in a doubleheader, clinching the Coast Conference championship. (photo by Stammer)

## Today is last chance to buy picnic tickets

Today is the final day to purchase tickets for next Tuesday's (May 23) annual student-faculty picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge.

Tickets may be purchased in the main hall for \$1.75 and \$1.00 for children 6 to 12; children under six are admitted free. As of the time this paper went to press about 130 tickets had been sold for the event.

The Friday deadline is set, said George Edwards, general chairman, because of the need to know how much food, etc., to order.

Agenda for the outdoor event will include everything from "burnt steaks" to water polo and begins at twelve o'clock when day classes are dismissed.

EVENTS NOW scheduled are:

1:00 to 2:00—Faculty vs. Vets Club in Softball Game

2:00 to 3:00—Coed Softball Game

All day long—Swimming, Volleyball and Trampoline  
3:00—Assorted planned games by intramurals sponsorship

3:00—Vets vs. Physical Science Club in Water Polo Game

5:00 to 6:00—Dr. Flint serving steak dinners

7:00 to 8:00—Frosh Class Variety Show

8:00 to 10:00—Dancing

This year will be the first at which a variety show will be presented. It will include a flamenco dance, skit, several vocals, a baton dance, a modern jazz dance, and others.

## Pom-pon girls and cheerleaders for next year chosen

Cheerleaders and pom-pon girls for next year were chosen this week. There were 18 girls and 7 boys who tried out.

The eight pom-pon girls are: Carol Barsotti, Barbara Downey, Melodie Faulstich, Barbara Hook, Barbara Mezger, Sue Pierner, Sandy Thorlaksson, and Margot Washington.

THE CHEERLEADERS are: Bill Furuoka, Bob Mutzenberg, Chuck Sivley, George Sanchez, and Rich Thompson.

Clint Schoening, one of the judges, said, "The competition was very keen and there were so many that the judges had a hard time choosing eight." The judging committee was made up of students and faculty.



DELEGATES — Pictured left to right are: Carlene Gieszl, Clint Schoening, Chuck Hogate, Bob Lee, Barry Hunt, and ASFC president Herb Harrison. The six were Foothill's delegates to the recent CJCSGA conference in Disneyland. (photo by Mack)

### Calendar of events

Today—Film Series, Optical Poem, Rival World, and Belles of St. Trinian's . . . College Library, 8 p.m.

May 23—Student Faculty Picnic, classes dismissed at noon.

May 24, 25—ASFC elections

June 1—Dead Week begins



VIENNA SWAN SONG?

# Amendment alters government

A proposed amendment to the ASFC constitution which would drastically alter the structure of student government was passed by student council May 4, and will be presented to the voters at the May 24-25 election.

What the amendment would do if passed is decrease the number of votes on student council enjoyed by the Associated Organizations Council (AOC), and also reduce from four to two the freshman class representatives to student council.

Twenty voting members from AOC (one for each club) attend student council. It is felt that the growing number of clubs will make transaction of business in student council unwieldy, and that limiting AOC representation will promote efficient business and keep student council from "busting at the seams."

This newspaper agrees it is necessary to cut AOC representation to student council to ensure efficiently handled business, but does not feel that allowing AOC only three votes is the answer to the problem. It must be taken into consideration that about half of the legislation that passes through student council concerns the clubs primarily, and therefore AOC

should have more than three votes.

The reason behind the amendment to limit freshman representatives is that some people don't think it fair that the freshmen have two more votes on student council than the sophomores.

The Sentinel suggests three reasons why the number of freshman representatives to student council should remain at four.

First, the freshman class is invariably larger than the sophomore class and deserves more representatives.

Secondly there is a preponderance of sophomores on student council and the extra two freshman representatives help to balance the scales.

Third, student council is a training ground for future government officers at Foothill. Thus it is more beneficial to student government to have four freshmen sitting in student council learning the ropes than it is for an equal number of sophomores (soon to graduate) to be doing the same.

We suggest that neither portion of the amendment is satisfactory and suggest a more careful study be made into the matter of limiting club representation on student council.

DEFEAT is recommended.

## Letters to Editor

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

### Congratulations!

In answer to the May 5 "Editor Unchained" column. It terminated with a question to this effect, "Who or what is you and we?"

As a note of interest, I believe you will find the two contrasting "ways of life" presented are closely parallel to the

present day Eastern and Western civilizations.

For anyone interested, a brief study of Eastern peoples, especially Indian and Chinese culture, will probably bring forth many answers leading to a good mental attitude towards life.

This attitude, presented in last week's Sentinel, appeared very indicative to these Eastern cultures.

Congratulations to the editor for his fine job of observing and passing on this thought provoking material.

He has certainly fulfilled his job, since he has succeeded in inspiring at least one person to

ponder over this perplexing question as to which road of life to travel.

Steve Jasper

### Eich versus Ike?

The cartoon "Boynton" which appeared in your last edition was in absolutely the worst possible taste. To make light of any aspect of the murdering of six million people is the most loathsome type of humor imaginable. And to equate Adolph Eichman with former President Eisenhower in any manner is unforgivable.

Tom Brandwein

### AOC beat

## AOC advised to bring rubber hoses; HUAC's Fulton Lewis III here today

By Len Hill

Ed Smith told a recent meeting of AOC to hear Fulton Lewis III speak in the college court today, and, "Don't forget to bring your rubber hoses," he added. Reason for the remark is that Lewis will speak to Foothillers FOR the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) which will be quite a switch on the treatment the HUAC has been getting at Foothill lately. Lewis will probably mention in his remarks the film "Operation Abolition" or as it is known at Foothill, "Witness for the Persecution." Be sure to hear him.

THE SOPHOMORE gift to the new campus, to be purchased with car wash profits will be a podium, adjustable in height, complete with Foothill mascot insignia on the front. It will reside in the new auditorium. Very neat.

Come ON fellas! Let's stop sending in applications to join the Y's Owls, huh? You know the new club is the local branch

of the YWCA on campus.

If you have found it easier to park in the school lots of late because of the white lines laid down, then thank the Circle K Club for the service to the school.

STOP THE music! Complaints have been voiced in AOC meetings lately because of the loud music coming from the KFJC broadcasting booth in the adjoining room. Play something soothing boys.

An exciting water polo match is being arranged for the student-faculty picnic May 23 at Adobe Creek Lodge. The Physical Science Club will square off against the Vets.



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# Shoberg is birdman of Foothill College

By Len Hill

Many people have heard of the birdman of Alcatraz, but few realize Foothill has its own birdman in the person of Mike Shoberg, an aeronautics major who finds great enjoyment in diving out of an airplane high in the air and soaring towards the earth until it is time to pull his rip cord and open his parachute.

Shoberg is one of the advocates of the growing sport of skydiving. He belongs to the California Parachute Club in Livermore which is an affiliate of the Parachute Club of America.

**THE LIVERMORE CLUB**, largest in California, has about fifty members out of the approximately 2000 persons in the U.S. who skydive.

Shoberg, a member of the club for three months, has made 29 jumps so far, his highest from 8000 feet.

"I was introduced into parachute jumping by a friend who I thought was crazy for jumping," Shoberg said.

"Many people like me come out to watch, and get the bug to jump right away," he said, "but it isn't that easy. A rigorous training program is started with each new member."

**A JUMPMASTER** (experienced jumper) is assigned to each man from the moment he starts training until he can jump on his own. A book, written by an experienced jumper is mandatory reading for all neophytes. It tells how to handle emergencies of a thousand different kinds that may arise.

Training starts from a five foot high platform where the trainees are taught how to land on the ground from various positions to avoid injury.

It is a long jump from the five foot platform to the 2800 foot level where the first real jumping takes place under the supervision of the trainee's jumpmaster.

**FIVE JUMPS** are made from this level using a static line which automatically pulls the chute's rip cord as the jumper leaves the plane.

After these five jumps the trainee jumps from varying altitudes and it is up to him to pull his own rip cord. He waits longer and longer amounts of time so that he is soon falling a longer distance before the

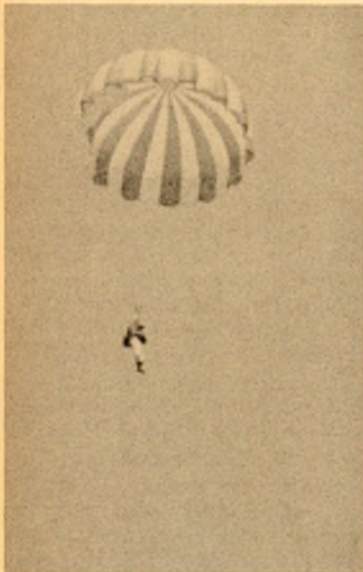


**SKYBORN**—Mike Shoberg, Foothill's skydiver, jumps from plane at 5,500 feet. Shoberg, who is pictured making his 29th jump, jumps spread-eagle fashion, as he lines himself up over the target before opening his parachute.

(photos by Ed Smith)



**SUITED UP**—Suited up and ready to board the plane, skydiver Mike Shoberg poses for camera before he made his jump from 5,500 feet. A member of the California Parachute Club, Shoberg has jumped 29 times.



**OVER TARGET**—With parachute open, skydiver Shoberg sets himself to approach the target. His best jump was 36 yards from the target, which is an extremely good jump from the height of 5,500 feet.

parachute is opened.

**DURING THIS** time the new jumper has been practicing his "relative work" which means making left and right turns in the air and practicing different body positions during the "free fall."

The jumper's goal is to come within fifty yards of the target, two strips of white cloth about 20 feet long placed in the shape of an X.

Shoberg's equipment consists of the main parachute, reserve parachute, heavy jumping boots, white coveralls with the club's insignia on the upper left shoulder, goggles, crash helmet, altimeter (to enable the jumper to determine when to open his chute), and stopwatch.

**AN OPTIONAL** safety factor

called the Sentinel works on a barometric principle and automatically ejects a parachute at a predetermined altitude if the chutist is unconscious or if the other two parachutes fail to work.

Is it dangerous? "No," says Shoberg, "only five people in the U.S. were killed last year practicing the sport and in all cases it was the fault of the man and not the parachute."

Shoberg said the only close call he ever had was his own fault when he jumped over unfamiliar territory and narrowly missed falling into power lines.

**WHAT IS** it like falling from a great height? "It's peaceful and silent with only the rush of air by your body to show you are in motion," he says. "Dur-

ing the free fall objects on the ground look like they are getting bigger, but not closer."

Shoberg describes the future plans for the club as trying for higher jumping altitudes. "The highest jump by the Livermore club so far is 22,000 feet," he says.

## How to roll cigarettes told next month in Foreground literary magazine

For those people who cannot decide whether to smoke a cigarette with one, two or no filters, this year's Foreground Magazine, scheduled to appear on campus June 1, will feature an article on "How to Roll Your Own Cigarettes."

Foreground this year is be-

ing published by the faculty. Last year the magazine was a student publication. However, the English Department felt that this year the aim of the magazine is "to get student writing into print."

The magazine will be made up of poetry, short stories, explication of poetry, a book critique, and some non-fiction.

Some of the subjects include: skin diving, "an interesting twist" on togetherness, and "an interesting twist" on the power of positive thinking.

**BOYNTON** by John Allan



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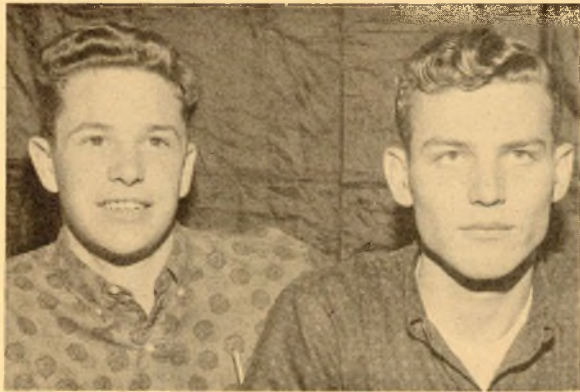
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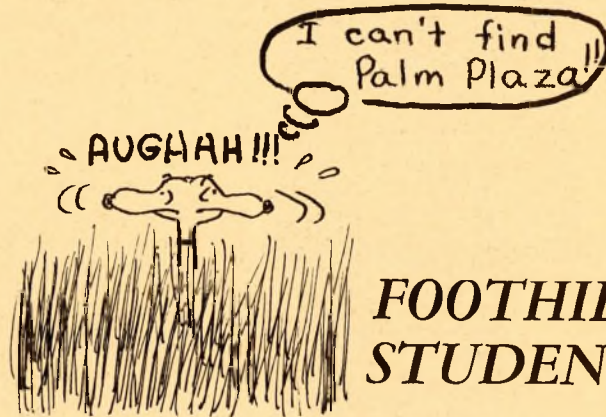
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# Whoopey! Owls champs! NorCal playoffs today

By Ed Smith  
Sports Editor

Champion: "One who fights for a cause"—Webster.

Yes, that's just what Foothill College is the proud owner of as of last Saturday when the

## NorCal playoffs open today

### Wieseman smacks home run to pace Owl nine in perfect league season

Playoffs for the Northern California championships opened today in Sacramento with Foothill, winner of the Coast Conference title, vieing with the winner of the Golden Valley Conference, which was not known by press time.

Foothill ended their league season, Tuesday, with a thrilling 13-6 come-from-behind win over arch-rival San Jose City College at Mountain View's McKelvey Park.

**THE OWLS** overcame a 3-1 deficit in the third frame when they exploded for 10 runs to knock out Jaguar starting hurl-

Owl baseballers waltzed to a 1-0 and 5-1 double victory over Cabrillo College to annex the Coast Conference championship in only their second year of intercollegiate competition.

**AS EDDIE HOFFACKER** fir-

er Harold Gilson and reliever Bob Lema.

Third sacker Don Wieseman highlighted the Owl's uprising with a three-run homer to the deepest part of centerfield, while Brownie Taylor banged out a two-run double.

Tom Hewton worked seven innings on the mound for the Owl horsehidiers, before being relieved by righty Wayman Crowder in the eighth.

**BOB RUDD** and Cas Jackson provided San Jose with their limited scoring punch with home runs in the first and second frames respectively.

## Finley top women's bowler in country

Carol Ann Finley, Foothill College's top women's bowler, won plaudits this week as the top female bowler in over 200 colleges in the country in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

Mrs. Finley, 21, turned in a 587 series with games of 180, 188 and 219. This is only her third year as a kegler.

She placed fourth in the tourney last February.

Foothill ended their regular season with 22 wins, four defeats and one tie, which far surpasses the record of last year's squad.

ed the final strike to Seahawk batter Brian Sinnott, his teammates rushed onto the field as a tumultuous roar arose from the nearly jammed grandstands at McKelvey Park.

Coach Bob Pifferini, not one for words, stood in his third base coaching box chewing bubble gum, but as the game came to a "story book" ending, a small trace of a smile was detected.

Hoffacker, Foothill's bread-and-butter pitcher, struckout 14, walked one and gave up only two hits. He also scored the Owl's lone run of the nine inning opener.

**JERRY COLLINS**, who came off the bench two weeks ago in the opener against Vallejo to crash a triple and home run, was called on to pinch hit for Kerry Crosson with one out in the fifth frame. With Hoffacker resting on second after he drove a double to deep center, Collins hit a slow roller to shortstop Ken Johnson. Collins beat the throw to the bag for a hit and Johnson threw wild to allow the frisky rightfielder to advance to second, while Hoffacker raced home.

Wayman Crowder handled the cleanup chores in the seven inning nightcap as the Owls defeated visiting Cabrillo, 5-1.

Foothill overcame a 1-0 deficit with three runs in the fourth and a pair in the sixth.

**SECOND SACKER** Bob Rayl paced the Owls in the nightcap with three runs batted in and a single in the fourth that tallied two runs to put the locals back in command.

On to the Northern California finals in Sacramento. Foothill meets the Golden Valley Conference winner today in the opening round. If they win today, they will tackle the winner of the Big Eight loop vs. Central Coast, tomorrow.

## SPORTS

### A La Carte

By Ed Smith

In reporting the sports news each week, I run into many strange things, some happy and some sad. The incident I am about to mention, as far as San Jose City College is concerned, can be classified in the latter category.

Robert D. Emheiser, second-team all-conference cager, may have wanted to play basketball so much that he didn't think of his school and teammates—but only himself.

**EMHEISER** WAS not admitted to another school in California and so he falsified his credentials to make it look like he was a resident of San Jose. His parents, however, make their official home in Idaho.

San Jose breezed through the Coast Conference this year with a 13-1 record to take the championship, but last Friday San Jose president H. R. Buchser announced that he had learned of Emheiser's actions and had sent the conference trophy to Monterey Peninsula College and that all teams who played San Jose during the season could now claim a victory where a loss occurred.

Although official action will not come until the final conference athletic meeting on June 3, loop commissioner John Freemuth, of Foothill, stated that, "I think the case is closed, unless someone reopens it at the final conference meeting in June."

**THE SCHOOL** has admitted its guilt, has sent a letter from the athlete in question to all member schools and has voluntarily returned all trophies and awards.

Besides the conference championship trophy, San Jose has returned its conference tournament trophy and second place trophy won in the state tourney.

In conference play, all schools except Vallejo can claim two wins over San Jose. Vallejo dumped the Jaguars once.

**IN THE** case of Foothill, the Owl hoopsters claim three wins with one occurring in the conference tourney.

Freemuth failed to mention which school rang the bell on San Jose, except that it was not a member of the Coast Conference.

Monterey ends the season with an 11-3 record, while Foothill places second one game out with a 10-4 slate.

You can respect a championship team, and its talented players, but higher respect, the kind that comes from that little unknown thing inside, can be given to San Jose and Emheiser for the ability to come out and openly apologize for their wrong doings.

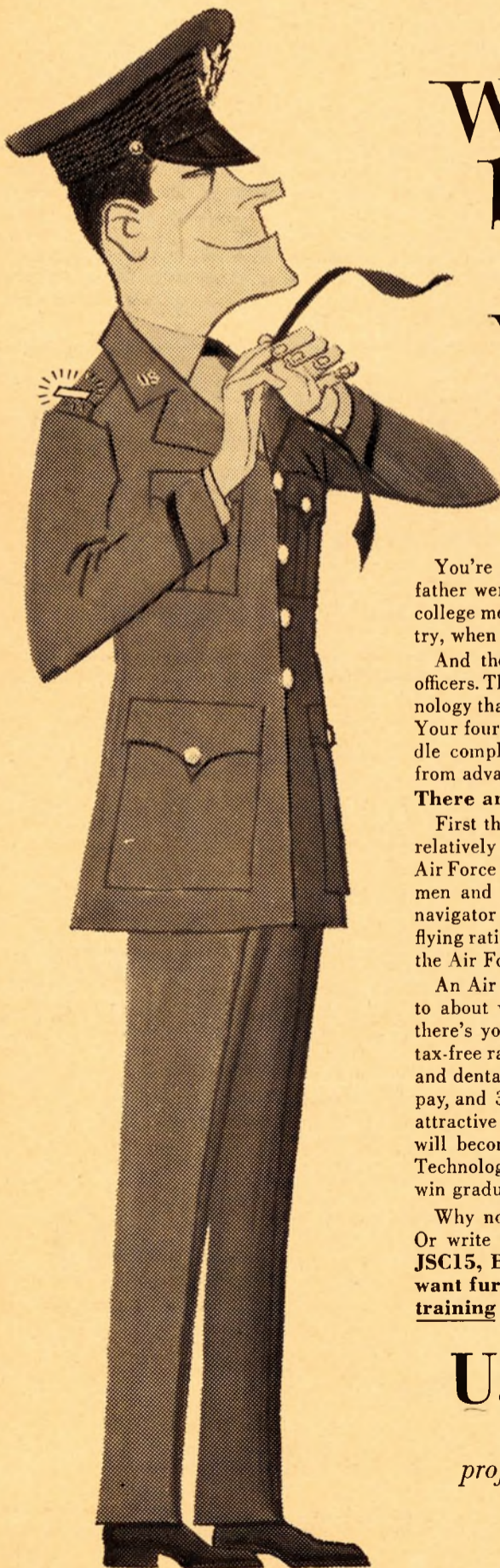
**DESSERT ANYONE?** What's this about "jackpot basketball?" I have learned from the grape vine that a few of our athletically minded students congregate several afternoons a week on the basketball courts and lay down their hard earned money in hopes of dropping the ball in the hoop for the required amount of times and walking off with all the marbles. The stakes, I have learned, get as high as a dollar a throw at times.

Shall we change the name of this school to little Reno by the bay?



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Teammates gather around winning pitcher Eddie Hoffacker, second from left, after he struck-out 14 in leading the Owl baseballers to a 1-0 defeat of Cabrillo, Saturday, and the Coast Conference championship. The Owls were to meet the winner of the Golden Valley Conference, today, in the opening round of the Northern California playoffs at Sacramento.

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