

## FESCA dines Friday

The Foothill Evening College Students Association (FESCA) will hold its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers next Friday, according to Kenneth Griffin, assistant director of the evening school. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.



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## Blue sheet cancelled

The Sentinel staff learned shortly before press time this week that the ASFC candidate petition deadline had been extended to this Friday. Since "time, printers and presses wait for no man," the Sentinel has been forced to cancel plans for election Blue Sheet.

## 'Shakespeare under the stars'

# Final drama outside next Friday



"ET TU BRUTE" — Rehearsing for next week's final production, Marcus Brutus and Caius Cassius attack Julius Caesar. Foothill Players will present "Shakespeare under the stars" in four different performances. They will be next Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor theatre.

(Photo by Norm Starratt)

## YR's bring political speakers here; S.F. mayor, Hollywood star included

With the June primaries only a few weeks away, Foothill Young Republicans are stepping

up their activities and scheduling three speakers for next week.

Ronald Reagan, movie and TV personality and Loyd Wright, candidate for U.S. senator, will appear on Foothill's first dual speaker program Sunday at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, who is running

for the post of lieutenant governor of California, will speak here Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Reagan, campaign manager for Wright, will speak on the principles and philosophy of the Republican Party.

Wright, an attorney from Los Angeles, is a past president of the American Bar Association. He will discuss the duties and responsibilities of a senator.

The Reagan-Wright program is open to the public without charge and will be followed by an informal reception and coffee hour from 3 to 4 in Room A-32.

## First film festival has 25 films scheduled

Foothill film festival directors have announced the 25 films selected to be shown May 18, 19 and 20 at each performance of the college's first Independent Film-Makers Festival.

The films to be shown Friday, May 18, at 8:30 are Genesis, A La Mode, Sunday on the River, Viva! the Valiant Fort, Some Things Should Be Different and What Do You Do Here.

For the matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday will be shown. A Place to Go, Maiz, The Flight of the Teal, Allures, From Inner Space, Opus No 5, and Socrates (Good Night, Socrates.)

By JERRY MILLER

Opening next Friday night, the Foothill Players will present their final production of the year, "Julius Ceasar," in a program entitled "Shakespeare under the Stars."

Co-directed by Leslie Abbott, drama instructor, and Frederic Amondson, the play has a cast of 40. David Ward will be seen in the title role, while John Allan portrays the tragic role of Brutus.

While discussing the show, Abbott explained that this production "is contemporary in spirit while retaining the costumes and spirit of Rome."

**THE COSTUMES** for this production are being designed by Miss Irene Griffin, former head of costume design at Stanford.

Abbott said he and Amondson "are designing the production to reveal Shakespeare's concern over dictatorship and its parallelism to present political action throughout the world."

At the time the play opens, violent political storm-clouds were gathering. Freedom loving people were so strongly opposed to the idea of dictatorship that they preferred death to an absolute ruler.

**SO IT WAS THAT** a group of conspirators, headed by Marcus Brutus and his brother-in-law, Caius Cassius (Rick Kohn), determined to assassinate Caesar. Had they not tragically underestimated the skill of Marc Anthouy (John Johnson) Caesar's close political associate, the plotters might have won control of Rome and its far-flung dominations.

"Apart from its political significance for today, with an infidel Caesar ruling Cuba and absolute dictatorships prevailing elsewhere," Abbott explained "Shakespeare's drama has dynamic action and vividly written characterizations that have a contemporary flavor."

Other principal parts include Bob Mabee as Casca, Barbara Gerevics as Calpurnia, Judy Mahon as Portia and William Houch as Octavius.

**SOME OTHER MEMBERS** of the cast include Michael Criss, Phil Giebel, Phil Bennett, Cherif Sedky, Charles Barr, Norman Peterson, Whit Mather, David Ybarra, John Bellah, Martin Kresse, Roger Houch, Craig Smith, Scottie Amondson, Neal Hanson, David Hoos, Bill DeMay, Daryl Wilson, Deanne Howell, Dain Faville, Linda Bixler, John Davis, Gary Snider and John Escobar.

Serving as a natural setting for Shakespeare's story, the outdoor theatre, located between the appreciation building and the auditorium, will have a set design consisting only of banners, rostrums, chariots and other set pieces designed by George Leontovich.

Bill Cutler, assistant business manager and David Norman are supervising the intricate lighting for the outdoor production.

Tickets are available now at the advance ticket sales office in C-31, priced at 50 cents for ASFC card holders and \$1 without.

# Board meets with citizens committee

If the financing of the second campus is to start immediately, the board of trustees has to decide between an over-ride tax or a bond issue, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill College president, pointed out at a special session last week.

"An over-ride tax," Dr. Flint

explained, "would be a pay as you go plan, within a period of ten years." He said the bond issue would double the cost over a 25-year period.

The 30-member citizens committee, gave its view points concerning the over-ride tax and bond issue.

**THE OVER-ALL** decision reached by the committee was in favor of the bond issue. The board listened to eight favorable opinions.

Four committee members backed Dr. Flint's proposal for the tax to finance construction of the Cupertino college on a "pay as you go basis."

Louis Roselaar, Los Altos investment broker, in favor of the bond issue said, "It is better to stretch out paying for the campus with long-term bonds rather than with a high over-ride tax for 10 years."

**IVAN MEYERHOIZ**, verteran Cupertino area school trustee, led the committee backing the over-ride.

Meyerholz said, "Bonds would mortgage the next generation."

Dr. Flint felt the over-ride plan would be best for building the 13 million dollar, 100-acre campus on Stevens Creek Road.

## Chorale leaves for southern festival

Chorale Director Royal Sixty members of Foothill's Skyline Chorale left at 1 o'clock this morning for Southern California.

They will participate tomorrow in the Southern California Junior College Music Festival at the University of Southern California.

Chorale Director Royal Stanton said, "I was festival chairman there for two years, and I want to show their choir off."

Eighteen choirs will participate in the event, which includes evaluation of individual choirs as well as a combined choir performance for the public.

**THE GROUP** will perform today at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, where Stanton formerly taught.

On Sunday afternoon the choir sings at Disneyland. According to Stanton, each singer will receive a book of free passes. Members will wear Foothill emblems for their Disneyland performance.

Chorale members raised \$1800 for the trip through last weekend's performances of Choral Capers.

## FC extends welcome mat to seniors

Foothill is putting out the welcome mat for seniors from 25 area high schools who will tour the campus tomorrow.

Approximately 400 to 500 students are expected, according to Dr. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students.

Students will be guests at a coffee hour, will be welcomed by Ron Ross, ASFC president and hear a speech by Dr. DeHart.

## Returning students may register early

To facilitate fall registration for students planning to continue at Foothill, the administration has issued a new fall study program, according to Dean of Students Dr. A. Robert De Hart.

Special counseling appointments to approve new programs began May 14 and end May 25.

Students should list the courses which they plan to take. Once their program has been approved by their counselor they can fill in the specified section, master number and time schedule when Foothill issues the schedule containing this information in July. Students may then file their schedule with the Registrar's office without further approval.



**CASUAL CO-ED?** — This may be a good argument for a new campus dress code, however, contrary to appearances, the campus dress code at Foothill has not been changed. See story on page 3.

(Photo by Norm Starratt)

# Welcome high school seniors

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

## Quasi questions matchbook advertising

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name must run with the letter.

Editor:

Have you noticed the new brand of matches that the bookstore is handling this week? The front cover of this marvelous piece of merchandise advertises a certain yet unpublished feature magazine called "Quasi." I think that this idea of advertising a feature magazine with matchbooks is terrific. But what I can't understand is just what is being advertised on the back cover of these match books. For along with the phrase "Foothill College Feature Magazine?" there seems to be some additional printed matter of an objectionable nature.

Yes indeed, matchbooks are a wonderful way of advertising. As a matter of fact I would suggest that for the forthcom-

ing student body elections, that some of the candidates for major offices, such as president, try getting printed matchbooks and do a little advertising them.

Jack Itakura  
Editor, Quasi

Editor:

Perennially questionable actions by some individuals on this campus can be absorbed to a point. But when such a person pushes his luck so far, he is bound to be reprimanded.

The ASFC Bookstore has been innocently handing out match books which advertise Foothill's feature magazine, "Quasi." There is also some unauthorized private advertising on these match books, too. Now, this individual ordered these match books without authorization to have his name put on them, and yet he presented the bill to the school. He refused to pay it! This kind of behavior, to me, is deplorable, especially so, because this person is the Advertising Manager of "Quasi."

Also, a case of match books was ordered by this person, and yet the bookstore has only been given a few boxes. This whole

operation was carried through without the consent of the governing board of "Quasi." May I make a plea, to you, the students, to ignore this associate advertising, and heed only the publicity you see elsewhere.

Paul Olsen  
Art Director of Quasi

## Protesting editorial

Editor:

In your editorial of May 4, 1962, entitled "We have Maturity?", lavish generalizations were made about the general conduct of the students at Foothill. These generalizations accuse the majority of the students of immature actions and attitudes.

The editorial states "Foothill seems to have more than its share" of students who "want a marriage partner, or they can't stand the thought of working." This is very broad, unfounded and untrue. You also state that "many of the students . . . show constant disrespect to their instructors . . ." We have inquired of about 25 percent of the faculty about this problem and it is unknown to them.

These are only two specific examples of at least six rash generalizations presented which show the students in an unwarranted light.

We are aware that there are isolated instances from these accusations, however, what we are objecting to is the inference that the "majority" of students are guilty.

Ron Ross  
Bob Katheiser

## Apathetic attendance

Editor:

Pertaining to the general apathy that is present on our campus, I would like to express an opinion.

I think it is disgusting and disheartening when a club or organization puts a lot of time and energy into a social event for the students of Foothill College, and only a very minimum portion of the students attend.

Is it any wonder why less clubs and organizations take an active part in student government or social activities? I think not.

A good example of this apathy was present at the spring formal put on by the Circle K Club and Social committee. These two organizations put a lot of time, energy and money into making the formal more enjoyable and exquisite than any formal presented for the Foothill student body.

The majority of the student body showed their appreciation by not attending.

What can be done to change the apathy of Foothill College students?

Ed Holland  
Circle K President



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## Foothill Sentinel

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## Editorials . . .

# Open your eyes

Two weeks ago the Sentinel ran an editorial entitled "We have maturity?" scoring the immature conduct of some students on campus.

While we feel that statements made in that editorial are true, they did not present the whole picture. There are many students who are conducting themselves in a mature, responsible manner.

It's about time someone spoke up for the majority of the Foothill students.

The whole student body is again being judged by a minority. Open your eyes and look around you.

The biggest percentage of the students are polite, poised young adults who are earnestly seeking an education each at his own capacity.

We do not expect every student at Foothill to be a genius or a dullard, but if he is trying at his own level, then credit should be given where credit is due.

There are an amazing number of students engaged in school activities outside the realm of the classroom, and it all reflects to the good of the college. We are thinking in particular of some of the outstanding things that have been done in the Fine Arts Division of Foothill.

We have heard nothing but the highest praise from townspeople for the Chorale—on the talent and deportment of the students who participate. The students plays have brought recognition to the college. It is impossible to pick up a daily newspaper without reading about another triumph in the sports department. The various clubs on the campus seem to have enthusiastic members, and through them, many interesting speakers are brought to the campus. We know we have not listed all the groups and activities we could, but this gives you some idea. All of these activities take untold hours, yet the students participate, enjoy themselves and keep up their grades. We believe they are getting a great deal out of the education facilities and deserve a "well done."

Let's not forget those students who hold down jobs and their studies too. This is not an easy thing to do, but lots of them are doing it.

As far as classroom attention goes, this we feel is dependent upon the teacher. A teacher of college caliber is expected to command the students' respect. We have seen several of the same students under different teaching situations. We feel their changing attitudes in the different classes are due to the teachers. Here again, given a chance, most of the students are earnestly seeking knowledge.

Take another look at the Foothill student. Look beyond the few inconsiderate time-passers and see the hard-working student who knows and appreciates what he has in Foothill College.

# Carnival, what's that?

Question: What do you know about the carnival?

Answer: What carnival?

Fortunately, everyone questioned, didn't give this answer, but it was predominant.

The carnival is question is the all-campus event slated for June 1. It was planned as a replacement for the once annual student-faculty picnic.

Why is there so little interest in this carnival? Could it be that students would rather have the picnic? This is quite possibly true, as there is a group currently trying to get it back. This is irrelevant to the matter at hand.

The problem is the lack of interest in the carnival. Why don't people know about the carnival? Is it lack of communications? Possibly so. When a Sentinel reporter went to the student leader to get the information, she was greeted with nothing but jokes and frivolity.

No matter. ACC representatives are supposed to convey plans to their respective clubs. However, at press time, there still had been only a few petitions submitted for boothers.

The ASFC executive council, in an attempt to bolster interest, has made the announcement that a bonus of \$25 will be added to the treasury of the club with the best booth. The booth will be judged on how well the theme of "Roaring Twenties" is carried out and on the popularity of the booth.

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**IT RUNS IN THE SCHOOL**—Foothill coed Wendy Robinson was named "Miss Santa Clara" April 14 by the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce. She joins the former Miss Pamela Ackerson, now attending Foothill, who held the crown during 1961-62. Wendy's talent presentation consisted of incorporated art, dress making and dramatics. She also took part in the ball gown, bathing suit and personality competition. Pat Sook, another Foothill coed, was named third runnerup.

## Educational safari in Africa scene of two months vacation for FC teacher

Dr. David Maynard, part-time history instructor at Foothill, has just returned from a two-month vacation in Africa. The trip was something of an educational safari—Dr. Maynard visited colleges and universities in Ghana, the Republic of South Africa, Ethiopia, Swaziland Rhodesia, and Kenya.

In Ghana he visited the British built Ghana University, which has 700 students and 150 instructors. Here, as in other African schools, he found that many of the instructors are exchange teachers.

In the Republic of South Africa Dr. Maynard found apartheid to be a dynamic problem and one which has made the country very "defensive to world opinion." He found that generally it is the Boers who are prejudiced, with the British and other Europeans advocating integration.

The government in South Africa officially advocates a separate but equal policy. Dr. Maynard said housing for the Negro is good in the areas he visited, but that it certainly was not equal. In some sections segregation is so strict that there are separate busses, telephone booths and even doorways.

In Northern Rodesia and Kenya, the British government is trying to turn control over to the natives. All natives do not have the right to vote, primarily because they don't have the education or sense of responsibility needed, Dr. Maynard said.

One of the biggest problems in Kanya, according to Dr. Maynard, is tribal conflict. The government is afraid that if any one tribe gains control, it will not hesitate to take advantage of the other tribes, with whom they have been at odd for centuries.

Ethiopia was the least developed country he visited Dr.

Maynard said. Their emperor "has a strong interest in education" and has built a modern university in Addis Ababa, the capitol.

Dr. Maynard brought back with him from Ethiopia a heavy cloth about the size of a TV table on which were painted small pictures depicting the visit of the Queen of Sheba to Solomon. Colorful paintings of

### Campus dress code

# Knobby knees-hairy legs--at FC?

Now that it's spring students are ready to forget winter grab and slip into comfortable, casual summer clothes.

But what keeps them from invaring the campus with nobby knees showing above slaping thongs? It's the campus dress code.

**IF YOU** walk into class and the instructor politely asks you to leave, you might check these points:

Women, are your knees peek-out of a skating skirt, short kilts or shorts? Have you accidentally slipped into a pair of slacks in your hurry to make that eight o'clock class?

Men are wou revealing hairy legs by wearing bermudas or other sports attire that should be reserved for PE?

**ACCORDING TO** the dress code, "Faculty members will admit only those students to class who are appropriately dressed."

Garth C. Dougan, director of student activities, said that so far there haven't been any evidence of serious violations of the campus dress code.

He added, "I have never in my life been so impressed with students as I have been here at Foothill. They're courteous and show maturity. They adhere to the codes and obviously believe in them or they would rebel

wholeheartedly against them."

**DOUGAN ALSO** said he thinks the dress code goes hand in hand with the over-all attitude students save toward the educational ileals of Foothill

Some students may question the dress code and wonder why bermudas and other casual

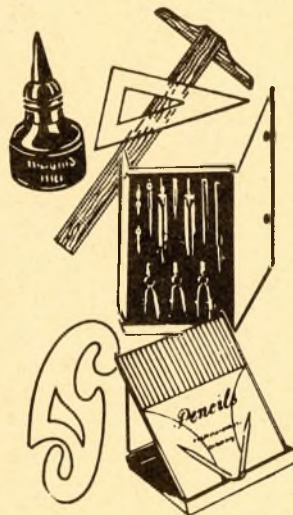
clothes may not be worn when the weather is at its hottest.

"If bermudas were allowed, some people would take advantage of that liberty and start coming in cut-off jeans and other clothes that wouldn't fit in with good taste in public dress," Dougan said.

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# Owl nine shares league title with San Jose

By ED SMITH

Following a split in a doubleheader with fourth place Cabrillo, Foothill College's baseball squad had to settle for a co-championship with San Jose City College as the Coast Conference pennant race came to a close Saturday.

Cabrillo, throwing everything

but the kitchen sink at the defending champion Owls, came up with two runs in the bottom of the eight inning to edge the Owls 3-1.

**JIM SINNOTT** fired six-hit baseball for the Seahawks to pocket the win.

Owl pitchers Rich Taylor and Wayman Crowder, however,

limited the victors to four hits.

Foothill blew a chance to possibly win the opener and the league championship free and clear with two out in the top of the ninth frame. Gary Chiotti singled Argust Smith took first after being hit by a pitched ball, Gary Billings sacrificed the two into scoring position, before Al

Peck struck-out for the second out of the inning. Matt Mihovich then walked to load the sacks, but pitcher Crowder struck-out without swinging to end a would-be victory.

**CABRILLO, ACCOMPLISHING** what it had set out to do—upset the Owls—let Foothill run its own show in the seven inning night cap. As a result, Foothill trounced the Seahawks, 23-5.

Jerry Grevens led off the top of the first frame for Foothill with a home run. This gave coach Bob Pifferini's crew a lead which it never relinquished.

Smith, veteran Owl center-fielder, led the 16-hit assault on four Cabrillo hurlers with a four for five effort. Included in

Smith's near perfect day at the plate was a bases loaded triple. Smith drove in three runs when the ball hit the top of the fence.

"**WE ARE THE** only club that doesn't have a good stopping pitcher," explained Pifferini fol-

## Hamm, Coons victors

Althie Hamm and Jack Coons captured most of the spotlight in copping singles honors in the recent men's and women's intramurals badminton tournament.

Miss Hamm defeated Sandy Metzger 17-11, 5-11 and 11-3 and Coons downed Pete Bradley 12-15, 15-12 and 15-9.

Hamm and Metzger teamed up to win the women's doubles and Kelly Moss and Coons captured the men's doubles.

## Coast Conference STANDINGS

FOOTHILL	12	2
San Jose	12	2
Vallejo	11	3
Cabrillo	8	3
Diablo Valley	8	3
Monterey	4	10
Menlo	1	11
Hartnell	0	12

## Owl tankmen

Foothill College's water polo squad is entered in the National AAU championships officially scheduled for the Owl pool July 5-8.

However, Foothill plans to get a slight jump on the rest of the field when it hosts the Long Beach Nu-Pike water polo club Saturday at 1 p.m.

Returning from the 1961 Northern California championship team for Foothill is team scoring leaders Bob Benson and Bill Birch.

lowing the unexpected defeat in the opener.

The Owls ended their league campaign with a 12-2 record and the season with a 20-7-1 slate.

Foothill's baseball contingent, like all Owl athletic teams, will enter the new Golden Gate Conference next year along with San Jose City College and Diablo Valley of the Coast Conference.

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**CO-CHAMPS** — Pictured above is the 1962 Foothill College baseball squad which ended its season Saturday as co-champions of the Coast Conference with San Jose City College following a

doubleheader split with Cabrillo College in Watsonville. Foothill and San Jose ended their respective league campaigns with identical 12-2 records.

(Photo courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

## NorCal finals at Modesto Saturday

# Samuels smashes national mark

Mahoney Samuels, Foothill College's jumper, was in top shape last weekend when he leaped 51-10 $\frac{3}{4}$  to win the open division hop-step-jump competition at Fresno's West Coast Relays.

The Owl star may get a chance to push his mark to 53 feet or better Saturday at the Northern California JC track and field championships scheduled for 1 p.m. on the speedy Modesto JC oval.

**FOOTHILL COACH** Verne Wolfe was endeavoring to have the triple jump event scheduled at Modesto on a non-scoring basis in hopes that Samuels would up the national JS record he established at Fresno.

There was encouraging news Monday that Foothill vaulter Dan Washer, injured in practice two weeks ago, had received three of a necessary five votes of confidence for entry into the Northern California affair after failing to qualify in the Conference meet.

Foothill scored 14 points for a fifth place finish at Fresno and could have taken second place ahead of College of San Mateo (18) had Samuels' first place counted in the team scoring.

**COLLEGE OF SEQUOIAS** won the crown with 24 points while CMS, Pasadena (16) and Mt. San Antino (15) finished ahead of the Owls. A total of 28 teams competed.

The Owl distance-medley team of Russ Pierce, Charles Oakley, Bert Stringer and Al Chapman established a national frosh and JC season best in the event, winning in 10:05.4. San Mateo and Glendale finished

second and third and were both timed in 10:05.6.

Samuels and the distance medley crew received gold watches for their first place.

**FOOTHILL'S TWO-MILE** relay four-some of Pierce, Jack Parson, Chapman and Oakley ran 7:51.5 for a fourth spot behind Mt. SAC (7:44.7), CSM (7:45.9) and Glendale (7:49.1).

Don Wilson, Ray Hamm, Bill Strang and Pierce ran 1:28.8 for a school record in a section of the 880-yard relay but were bumped out of scoring by a faster section led by College of Sequoias' 1:26.6.

Top non-scoring performance by Owl athletes included Clay Anderson's 6-2 high jump and Dick Clay's lifetime best of 13-6 in the pole vault.

**TOP INDIVIDUAL** marks were by Vallejo high hurdler Sid Nickolas (14.7 finals, 14.6 in trials); Joe Faust of Mt. SAC

(6-10 $\frac{1}{2}$  high jump); Lester Polard of Compton (23-6 broad jump); Dave Morris of Pasadena (wind-aided 9.5 in the 100); and Bill Pace (54-9 shot-put).

Survivors of the North State meet compete in the Modesto Relays in the State JC meet May 26.

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