

Harwood leaves evening post

FC Players to stage Shaw's 'Misalliance' here

Les Abott to direct arena production; four-day run opens in FC Theatre

One of George Bernard Shaw's least known comedies, "Misalliance," opens a four day run in the Foothill Theatre March 12.

Staged by the Foothill Players under the direction of Leslie Abbott, drama instructor, the comedy is being presented in an arena production.

"LITTLE REMEMBERED" until its revival on Broadway ten years ago, "Misalliance" is a 53-year old play whose modern ideas still seem revolutionary," said director Abbott.

"The comedy has never been played much because producers felt it was too talky," Abbott continued. "Talky it is: 'Nothing but talk, talk, talk,' as one of the characters says, but almost all of the talk, critics agree, is brilliant."

The talk takes off from the theme of the play—the projected marriage between a lord's son and an underwear manufacturer's daughter—and goes on to cover such topics as parenthood, socialism, sex, British hypocrisy, popular literature and what duchesses think about modern plumbing.

SLAPSTICK IS interspersed throughout the entire dialogue including such scenes as the assassin, played by Robert Feero, who hides in a Turkish bath and a Polish lady acrobat, enacted by Margot Harvey, who picks up Richard Rachfal, depicting a spoiled lordling, by the seat of his pants.

Director Abbott has set a veteran Foothill Players' cast for "Misalliance." Several of the leading parts are portrayed by students previously featured in Foothill productions and four of the dramatists are currently performing with local repertory companies.

Reigning as master of ceremonies is the underwear manufacturer played by Louis Buses, who keeps urging his auditors to read Ibsen, "The Bible," Chesterton, Tennyson and sometimes "whatsisname," in reference to George Bernard Shaw.

OTHERS IN the Foothill Players' company engaged in the reproduction of the comedy include Marian Kerhli, Valerie Scholl, Douglas Dwyer, Herbert Bartholomew and Skip Greenig. Carol Lowenstern is assistant director with Susan McGee, stage manager.

The production of "Misalliance" will be presented on a small portion of the stage with the audience completely surrounding the

players. Exits will be made through the audience.

Information regarding "Misalliance" and its special staging "in-the-round" may be obtained by calling 948-4444.



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Beautify rocks?

Plans are being formulated for the freshman class to "beautify" the rocks downhill from the College Theatre. Fred Dobbs was appointed chairman of a committee to spearhead the project.



HONORS TEA—Foothill honor students Kejka Prchal (right) and John Foster are met by the receiving line at a faculty tea Tuesday. Others are (left to right) Chemistry Instructor Richard Kent, Dean of Instruction H. H. Semans, Board Chairman Mary Lou Zoglin and Pres. Calvin C. Flint. (Photo by Joe Steele)

For Samoan benefit

Club members become salesmen

Paperbacks, magazines and hard cover books went on sale last Monday, March 2, in front of the Campus Center as a fund-raising drive for the Samoan student.

Sponsored by AOC, the drive is held to raise money for the Samoan Education Fund which partially supports a student from

Auto seat belt drive on campus in April

Auto seat belts will be installed during April, National Seat Belt Month, by members of the new campus law enforcement fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Seat belts will be sold and installed on and off campus for approximately \$6. Profits will be used to send representatives of the club to national conventions.

During the month two movies will be shown, "Signal Thirty" and "Broken Glass," to promote awareness of the value of seat belts. Lectures by members of the National Safety Council and the Green Cross will accompany the films.

The National Safety Council, in cooperation with United Press International, has published information on the importance of using seat belts.

The council explained that a person can die in .7 seconds when an auto, going 55 miles per hour, crashes into a solid object and the person is not protected by seat belts.

Statistics show that this type of accident occurs on the average of one every 14 minutes.

Leadership retreat scheduled April 3-4

The Student Leadership Retreat, scheduled for April 3-4, will be held at Jones' Gulch.

There will be as many as 100 students eligible to participate in the retreat.

Students interested in going should get an application blank in C-31 and all forms must be turned in by March 13.

Accepts bid to head new Arizona JC

Dr. William B. Harwood, director of evening college and summer session, will become district superintendent and president of Cochise College in Arizona effective March 16.

Granted release from contract by the Foothill College Board of Trustees Monday night, Dr. Harwood, 36, will be the youngest junior college president in the state when he directs the new campus near Tucson.

"While I greatly appreciate my six year association with Foothill, I am eagerly looking forward to the equally pleasant, challenging and satisfying opportunity ahead," said Dr. Harwood, who received his Ed.D. degree from Stanford University.

Cochise, the newest of Arizona's four junior colleges, will open in September, 1964 and admit 1,200 full and part-time freshmen, according to the new president.

Describing the new campus which will include dormitories, Dr. Harwood said, "The architecture is almost identical to Foothill except red mission tile is used for the roofs."

President Mary Lou Zoglin expressed the trustees' regrets in "losing such a capable administrator" and noted that Dr. Harwood had not applied for the position but was recommended by the university advisory committee.

Although his successor has not been officially designated by the board, Dr. Harwood will leave for his new post March 13, with his wife and five children.

The trustees also approved a one year's leave of absence for Dr. George Willey, acting director of community services, who was awarded a Phillips Foundation grant for mass media research. He will serve the internship at University of California.

Realizing possible future extensions of Assembly Bill 46 which proposes compulsory school re-districting on a county basis, the board members voted to oppose the legislation "to the extent that it undermines local control, particularly in larger areas."

"Junior college districts are not

affected yet, but the basis of our stand is to alert people as to what is going on," explained Mrs. Zoglin.

The academic standing for the fall semester as reported by Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, found 7 per cent withdrew, 10 per cent disqualified, 41 per cent were on probation, 8 per cent returned to good standing, 40 per cent continued good standing and 8 per cent made the honor roll.



DR. WILLIAM HARWOOD
... Off to Arizona post

Princess explains 'iron curtain' aims to FC students

"If you don't take danger standing up, you will have to learn to crawl," warned Romanian Princess Catherine Caradja.

Speaking of her experiences behind the Iron Curtain to a group of Foothill students Thursday, Feb. 27; the princess pointed out that the U.S. was facing "something ruthless and cruel. Anything that Russia can't equal, she grabs, and she'll grab you if you let her."

During indoctrination sessions, Romanians were told by Russians that they would eventually take over the U.S. and the whole world. The princess said "the Russians don't want war because they don't want to hurt your factories. They don't care about your bodies, but they want a working, growing concern."

Princess Caradja emphasized that life under Communist rule was generally poor. "The Russians give you a job and a ration card. All a person has is a pick and a shovel and no hope for anything better."

"Can you imagine the difficulty of trying to make people want to live when they are always hungry, always poor and always hopeless," she asked. "The poverty and hunger can be remedied, but there is no cure for hopelessness."

Gragg killed Sunday in car accident, plane victims known here

Thomas Malcolm Gragg, 23, Foothill College sophomore, was killed Sunday night in a car accident in Southern California while returning from a ski trip.

Gragg, who resided at 1773 San Luis in Mountain View, was a pre-med major, who played in the band and ran for sophomore class president last semester.

He was described by his counselor, Dr. Milton Kielsmeier, as a "very capable student who had many friends on campus."

Among the fatalities in last weekend's plane crash at Lake Tahoe was Tony Devine, a 22-year-old San Jose State senior who twice performed his hilarious comedy diving act at Foothill.

His father coaches diving at Stanford and runs a diving school in San Carlos.

You're on!

Interviewer Pete Landsbergen (center) talks with Planetarium Director Paul Trejo on KFJC's noontime live Campus Center show, "Bravura." Producer Bob Smith is at right. See story page 3.

(Photo by Vic Bennight)



AOC dilemma: pay to bring politician?

Should the student body donate money to sponsor just one political speaker, just one section of the polygon of political theory debated in our country during an election year?

This question is presently confronting the Associated Organizations Council. Club representatives are considering the recommendation that the student body loan \$100 from the club social functions account to be matched by another \$100 contributed by "right wing clubs" to bring a prominent politician here.

Naturally it would be informative to hear his views but we question whether the educa-

From the editor's mailbox

Campus police defend radar - 'not intended to be a trap'

Editor:

We would appreciate the opportunity to answer Suzanne Senn's letter of Feb. 21 and perhaps at the same time, clear some questions from the minds of other students regarding our presence here and the use of radar.

We don't dislike or distrust any of you. Our only purpose is to insure your safety and facilitate the smooth, even flow of traffic.

THE USE of radar is not, and never was intended to be a "trap." It became necessary because of the volume of traffic and the terrain of the campus.

We would like to point out that it is **not** necessary that a speeding vehicle be "clocked." (Refer Section 22350 California Vehicle Code).

However, in order to be as fair as possible to you and to eliminate any doubt, every effort was made to obtain a fair "clock." This we found to be quite hazardous due to the short distance traveled and the heavy traffic. It necessitated our traveling at speeds nearly twice that of the speeder. The results were not justifying the risks.

OUR OBJECTIVE was to slow the traffic to meet the conditions, not to see how many citations we could issue. We can't bring back a life or mend a broken back with hindsight. Hence the use of radar.

A more accurate "clock" can be obtained without the risk of an accident. We openly used radar on a test basis for nearly two weeks prior to using it for citation purposes. We don't believe anyone can honestly say they weren't aware of its use on the campus.

It brought us closer to our objective in three weeks than we were able to obtain in a complete semester of Patrol car use only. We've found the language you understand. We shall continue to use radar—with greater regularity.

FOOTHILL IS our school also. We have the same feelings for it that you do. We have been subjected to numerous verbal indignities by what we hope is a minority of the students from time to time.

We won't dignify their attitude by commenting on it, but let us say that you certainly don't enhance your image of a College student with such behavior. It has been observed by a visitor on more than one occasion.

We would be very pleased to discuss any traffic regulation or problem with any student at any time. You need only ask.

Foothill Campus Police

Perspective

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tional value is so great that it justifies paying student body funds. Every student contributed his share, but not every student is that anxious to hear only one candidate.

Foothill is always honored to present top ranking Americans through speeches at the

College but the message is more important than the prestige of the individual.

We're sure that the AOC and student council are just as anxious as the newspaper staff to present viewpoints on both sides of vital arguments. If they pass this measure as precedent, the budget will have a hard time keeping up with similar demands.

Considering the wide variety of campaigners and the equal time obligation, we see that \$100 or more per politician quickly becomes an extravagantly costly method of keeping up on current events.

Seldom do politicians can make major announcements during public appearances; hence, the only advantage to meeting a candidate in person would be the few minutes devoted to questions and answers. His stand on major issues is already well publicized for the benefit of informed citizens.

We welcome the chance for first hand politics but we urge that people in charge of speaker selection make an honest effort to balance the equation of opinion. In this case, the responsibility runs into considerable expense.

Two events designed to keep Foothill students politically informed and to provide spokesmen for the vital controversies are currently being planned. Both a mock student convention and a public events forum featuring the two presidential contenders in September would satisfy voters' needs on the primary and general levels.

The experience gained from thoroughly analyzing each candidate and following the election procedure through the convention would keep students more intensely aware of the actual campaign for a longer period of time.

A forum conducted by the Public Events Board would add greater emphasis and authority to the national elections by presenting the Foothill audience with their ultimate choices at the most advantageous time.

With these alternatives in the offing, the councils should not go to the expense of sponsoring individual candidates. The two objective proposals just outlined will insure the students of equal representation of campaign issues and contenders.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MR. COLLINS, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE UNDRAPED MODEL."

Grasshopping . . .

Daughter's auto death prompts safe driving campaign

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Feature Editor

Charles E. Jessup is a practical man.

That is why, when his daughter Susan, a Foothill coed, was killed needlessly in an automobile accident last October, he decided to start the Alert Crusade.

In the first bulletin issued by the crusade, the Burlingame resident noted 15 ways in which needless traffic accidents could be avoided. These points include:

1. Alerting the drivers so that they are aware of their responsibilities while driving.
2. **ADVOCATING AN** early start so that drivers would be

able to extend courtesy to other drivers.

3. Two police officers in each patrol car, so that they may be safe from hoodlum encounters.

4. Movie cameras that would record violations encountered by patrol cars.

5. **CLEAR AND** accurate court decisions to determine guilt of offenders.

6. Tougher court decisions.

7. Increased penalties as violation deterrent.

8. **MORE THOROUGH** testing of drivers.

9. Staggered registration so that Department of Motor Vehicles could check auto conditions.

10. Uniform vehicle codes.

11. **ROADSIDE TELEPHONES** so that aid may be more easily summoned.

12. Road blocks to prevent cars going the wrong way into free-way ramps.

13. Fairer insurance rates for careful drivers, regardless of age with premium rates to be given to reckless and unstable motorists.

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FC drama students make 'the big time'--off campus

College Players represented in Comedia, Menlo, SJLO, SJCC stage productions

Foothill drama students aren't necessarily limited to performing in the College Theatre, judging by the 27 who are currently appearing in productions in various resident theatres on the Peninsula.

Menlo Players' Guild has three FC students in the cast of "Take Her, She's Mine." Appearing in the comedy Fridays and Saturdays are Susan Werchik, Edward Gilliam and Ken Wipff. Wipff just concluded a principal role in the Foothill Players' production of "Rashomon."

Comedia Repertory Theatre in Menlo Park is well represented by Foothill drama students with Ty Chew, Karl Turne, Roger Jones, Bella Amanzan and Charles Steffes appearing in "Gypsy," scheduled to open March 5.

Valerie Scholl, who will appear in the Foothill production of "Misalliance" opening March 12, can also be seen in Comedia's "Androcles and the Lion."

Seven other Foothill actors are seen in upcoming San Jose Light Opera Company productions.

Adrienne Barbeau, Bobbie Ellis, Carolyn Huff, Kathy Davis and Steve Johnson are in rehearsal for "Carnival." Dorothy McDonnell and John Guarascio, stars of Foothill's "Guys and Dolls," have key roles in San Jose's "Kismet," playing Fridays and Saturdays for the next two weeks.

Rounding out the lineup of Foothill dramatists in shows are Iris Benson and Tom Bauer, featured in the San Jose City College production of "Anything Goes."



JOHN GUARASCIO
... Plays in "Kismet"

KFJC begins new noontime program live from Center

A new daily noontime program "Bravura" went on the air Monday on KFJC.

The program, emanating from the balcony of the Campus Center, is the college station's first daytime program. It features music, varied guests, news and a sprinkling of pre-recorded features.

The new program is produced by four Foothill students, John Armstrong, Pete Landsbergen, Bob Kalsey and Bob Smith. The two 5-minute news broadcasts will be edited and announced by Steve Leftwich and Steve Horne.

Today's Bravura will include a potpourri of students talent including a jazz group and folk singers, KFJC officials said.

KFJC-FM, 89.7 mc

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- 6:30—News Nite
- 6:45—Pops in Miniature
- 7:00—Limelight
- 7:30—Challenges to Democracy
- 8:30—Music in the Night
- 8:45—Almanac
- 9:00—News Line

TUESDAY

- 6:30—News Nite
- 6:45—Pops in Miniature
- 7:00—Point of View
- 7:30—Georgetown Forum
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 8:45—Almanac
- 9:00—News Line

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—News Nite
- 6:45—Pops in Miniature
- 7:00—Standard School Review
- 7:30—All America Wants to Know
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 8:45—Almanac
- 9:00—News Line

THURSDAY

- 6:30—News Nite
- 6:45—Pops in Miniature
- 7:00—The Bookstall
- 7:30—Great Decisions '64
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 8:45—Almanac
- 9:00—News Line

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THE BIG TIME—Foothill drama student Susan Werchik rehearses for her part as "Adele" in the Menlo Players' production of "Take Her, She's Mine."



SOMEWHAT DISMAYED, "Mollie" spurns the romantic efforts of FC dramatist Edward Gilliam as "Emmett" in the Menlo Players' "Take Her, She's Mine."



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Foothill baseball nine ties College of Sequoias, 3-3

Coach Bob Pifferini's Foothill baseballers, knowing that they are good, but not sure just how good, journey tomorrow for another distant affair at 1 p.m. with hosting Vallejo College.

The Owls ended with the freak honor of being co-champs with College of Sequoias after a darkness halted, 3-3 tie in the State Invitational Tournament in Visalia last weekend. The contest, delayed until 3:30 p.m. by consolation contests, went a nine-inning distance before being shaded into the record books by nightfall.

FOOTHILL, WHICH entered the ninth inning of the Sequoias game in a 1-1 deadlock, tallied two runs only to see a 3-1 margin fall in the bottom of that frame.

Pifferini's squad made a pair of base-running errors in its half of the last frame and could get only two runs from a bases-loaded, one-out situation. Relief pitcher Horace Nevez then barely squirmed out of a ninth inning jam, allowing two runs.

Foothill moved into the championship game with a 7-6 victory over Modesto Friday afternoon after tagging defending champion Cerritos College with a 7-5 loss earlier Friday.

TOM LUNDY, who'll probably pitch against Vallejo, notched his second win of the campaign against Modesto with assistance from Daryle Mullen in the seventh and final inning.

Catcher Dennis Destefano slugged a three-run homer in the second stanza and first baseman Doug Kalen lashed a two-RBI triple in the fifth to sink Modesto.

Shortstop George Wagner's two triples, good for four RBI's, paced the win over Cerritos while Kalen

had two RBI's with a pair of doubles.

PIFFERINI WELCOMED basketballers Dick Treglown and Bill Austin in camp Monday after the pair completed their season Friday night. Addition of the two Owl freshmen will give "Piff" a pair of capable left-handers for pitching duties. Austin also doubles at first base.

The Owls faced the Stanford Braves Wednesday on the Farm's Sunken Diamond. Next Tuesday, Foothill opens Golden Gate Conference action with a 3 p.m. clash with College of San Mateo on the Los Altos Hills field.

The linescores:

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Modesto 012 110 1-6 10 2

Lundy, Mullen (7) and Destefano; Yori and Jackson. HR—Destefano (F, 2nd, three on); Chapman (M); 3B—Kalen (F); 2B—Woodhead (F). W—Lundy (2-0).

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Mullen, Nevez (9) and Destefano; Camacho, Patterson (6), Bessey (9) and McNelly, Plymans (9). 3B—Doug Werthman (F); 2B—Werthman.

1963-64 season

Jury's verdict in: Owl hoop opposition claims court victory in basketball trial

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

It was a case of too much opposition—and the prosecutors won their court decisions—as Foothill College suffered its first losing basketball season in four years. Diablo Valley, with a 51-49 squeaker Feb. 25, and City College of San Jose, an overwhelming 75-56 victor last Friday night, nailed the last spikes into the coffin of Foothill's luck-less basketball squad of 1963-64.

The final season tally was a dismal 13-15, and a second-division, fifth place final standing in Golden Gate Conference activity for the local quintet. Crampton's five year record at Foothill, which has seen some productive successes in 1960-61 (20-11) and 1961-62 (21-9), totals up to a respectable 83-61 for the half-decade.

WHERE DOES the blame lie? In a league such as the Golden Gate was this season, it has to be with the competition. How can a squad compete with teams that finish like the GGC's top three did this year?

Champion City College of San Francisco posted a 13-1 confer-

Final GGC standings

1. San Francisco	13	1	1057	856
2. San Jose	11	3	1265	1116
3. San Mateo	10	4	1165	1054
4. Contra Costa	8	6	1083	1064
5. FOOTHILL	5	9	944	1062
6. Diablo Valley	4	10	761	942
7. Oakland	3	11	1056	1157
8. Chabot	2	12	955	1035

ence mark and was 26-2 for the season; runner-up San Jose was 11-3 and 23-5; and third place College of San Mateo chalked up a fine 10-4 and 22-5.

STILL, YOU wonder how Foothill can be up so high for one game like the CSM victory of Feb. 21, 91-90; and falter four days later to Diablo Valley, a squad which ended up below the Owls. It just doesn't make sense.

In the Diablo Valley contest, Foothill built up a commanding 13-4 margin in the opening min-

utes of play and settled for a 24-18 halftime margin. Then the battle began.

DVC rallied and mid-way into the second half, the Vikings tied it up, then, with slightly over two minutes remaining, grabbed a 49-46 lead. Foothill's Dick Treglown quickly knotted the score on a three-point play on a layup and a free throw.

DIABLO WENT into a two minute stall, then with three seconds remaining, diminutive DVC guard Fred Crummet launched a 20-foot desperation shot which swished through, and the Owls had fallen, 51-49.

The story started to repeat itself Friday as Foothill built up a slight 28-26 difference at half-time against San Jose, only to come apart in the second half and lose, 75-56.

TREGLOWN UPPED his league scoring average to 12.7 with an 18-point outburst against the Jaguars. His 218 total was seventh in GGC lists. Teammate Larry Ullrich tallied 17 against San Jose to wind up with 146 points, 17th in the division. Owl Bill Neall tallied 140 in league play for the 18th spot.

Sid Phelan's San Francisco champions needed a double overtime to defeat San Mateo Friday, but the Rams solidified their ranking as one of the state's best with a 95-90 triumph. Jerry Chandler (CCSF) and Milky Johnson (CSM) shared scoring honors with 29 points.

In other action, Contra Costa downed Chabot, 84-76 and Diablo Valley edged by Oakland 76-75, holding GGC scoring champ Jim Tolliver (412 points in 14 games) to only 12 markers.

Owl spikers launch 1964 GGC schedule

Foothill's track squad, 1964 style, launches a new season under a new coach today with a 4 p.m. Golden Gate Conference meet at San Jose City College.

Ken Matsuda replaces departed mentor Jim Terrill, who accepted a coaching position with Yale University to direct the cross country and weight divisions of track competition for the Ivy League Bulldogs.

FOLLOWING IS the 1964 Foothill track schedule:

- March 6—●at San Jose CC, 4 p.m.
- March 14—●Chabot here, 10 a.m.
- March 20—●CC San Francisco here, 4 p.m.
- March 28—Golden Gate Conf. Relays at San Mateo
- April 4—●Oakland at San Mateo, 10 a.m.
- April 10—●at Diablo Valley, 3:30 p.m.
- April 14—●Contra Costa, 4 p.m.
- April 18—●at San Mateo, 10 a.m.
- April 25—NorCal JC Relays at Foothill, 1 p.m.
- May 2—Golden Gate Conf. Meet at San Jose CC, 3 and 7 p.m.
- May 9—West Coast Relays at Fresno, 11 a.m.
- May 12—NorCal JC Trials at Modesto, 2 p.m.
- May 16—NorCal JC Finals at Modesto, 1 p.m.
- May 23—State JC Finals at Modesto, 5:30 p.m.
- Golden Gate Conference Meet

Sports

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GOLF

Golf coach Chuck Crampton sends his "iron men" into Golden Gate action Monday with an afternoon match against Contra Costa on the Los Altos Hills Country Club course.

It will be the first links action of the year for the Foothill hackers who face the Comets, and then are idle until a March 20 match at Diablo Valley College.

SWIMMING

An intra-squad meet will fill the void left in the Foothill College swimming schedule by the cancellation of a Friday meet at San Jose State, according to Owl Coach Nort Thornton Jr.

Thus, the Owls will be idle until their March 13 GGC dual meet opener with City College of San Francisco.

Foothill came out second-best in both weekend endeavors, losing a 55-40 dual effort to Stanford's varsity in the Indian pool and finishing second to Santa Clara Swim Club in the Pacific Association meet Saturday and Sunday at S.F. State.

TENNIS

The drive for the Golden Gate Conference dual tennis crown begins for Foothill College netters today when Coach Dick Gould's outfit travels to meet Chabot College in a 3 p.m. match.

The Owls then return to their home court after two matches on the road to host San Jose State's Frosh, March 10.

FC students to attend Area 6 Conference

Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, will speak on the College Heights campus of the College of San Mateo March 14 at the Area Six Conference.

Foothill will join other colleges in its area to discuss problems and progress of the student and the different institutions which they attend.

"This is one of our big chances to tell other colleges just how well we are progressing here at Foothill," said George Sanchez, student body president.

At least 30 delegates will attend the conference and any other student interested in the discussion is also invited to attend.



HARRY STATTS, FOOTHILL FRESHMAN, captured the Golden Gate Conference 130-pound wrestling title Saturday, and with the victory, gained the competing coaches' recognition as the meet's Most Valuable Participant. The Owls qualified a total of eight matmen for tomorrow's Nor-Cal finals. —Press Photo Bureau

GGC playoffs

Statts most valuable

Foothill's Harry Statts, with the Golden Gate Conference Most Valuable Wrestler award tucked away, leads the Owls into tomorrow's day-long Northern California J.C. Championships at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

Statts, a 130-pound grappler, pinned San Jose City College's Al Hernandez for their division final and was selected by vote of the GGC's participating coaches as the tourney MVP. His win, the only Owl first-place ribbon in the Saturday competition at Foothill, paces a group of eight Foothill qualifiers for the Aptos finale.

DUAL-MEET champion Chabot College edged 1963 dual and finals titlist College of San Mateo, 57-53, to capture team scoring honors. City College of San Jose placed third with 50 markers, Foothill was fourth with 47, followed by Oakland, 39, and Diablo Valley, 37. San Francisco and Contra Costa do not field wrestling teams.

In the important category of qualifying for the Nor-Cal finals, San Jose took honors with nine places followed by Foothill and Chabot (eight apiece), San Mateo (seven), Oakland (five), and Diablo Valley (three).

Benny Bendel and Doug Carder were the only Owl second placers.

Bendel, a 177-pound competitor, was defeated by CSM's Alf Haerem in the finals 10-2; and Carder lost a 191-pound title match to Diablo's Ron Boeger, 6-2.

IN THE consolation brackets, which qualified finishers from the fourth ranking up, Foothill took two thirds, and settled for a trio of fourth-place participants.

Jim Elliot (123-lbs.) captured a third with a 2-0 decision over SJCC's Dennis Uyehara, as did Bob Gibbins (147-lbs.), who was a 6-0 victor over Mike Blumenthal of San Jose.

Fourth-place finishers for Foothill were Ron Tachibana (115's), Jack Wells (137's), and Jerry Cavaness (167's).

The Golden Gate Conference is expected to be the dominating figure in the North-State events, and should be a solid contender in the California J.C. wrestling championships, March 13-14, at Diablo Valley College in Concord.

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