

OBSERVATORY DOME — Workmen guide installation of prefabricated dome on the College's new observatory as crane lowers the unit a few weeks ago. Observatory is among several new buildings. See story below.

Enrollment of 10,000 near; College braces

Foothill braced today for a record-breaking influx of 5,400 day and 4,500 evening students.

The enrollment estimates came earlier from Dr. Robert DeHart, director of institutional research and planning, who said he foresees no on-campus congestion problems within the academic year.

NO FINAL figures were available late last week from the office of Registrar Carmelita Geraci.

However, Dr. DeHart said, 1965-66 will become another matter, with the College feeling "very pressed" towards the end of 1966.

Just before the 1967 opening date slated for De Anza College in Cupertino, the district's second campus, some 7,000 day students alone may be swarming over the Los Altos Hills site, DeHart predicted.

EXPERIMENTS designed at helping relieve the congestion have been implemented beginning this fall semester. One is the institution of 7 a.m. classes in Beginning French and Math 1A, said Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

DeHart and Semans are both in accord that more "early-bird classes" will have to be scheduled in 1965-66. This, they said, will be necessary despite the planned completion next summer of a \$300,000 forum building providing two additional lecture halls.

Saturday classes will be a possible recourse in 1966-67 and imported temporary structures will be required by overflow classes.

THE COLLEGE'S 3,500 parking spaces will be sufficient for this fall's expected day enrollment, DeHart believes. He is looking ahead, though, to the peak 7,000 students when Foothill won't be able to accommodate the traffic volume.

The planning chief said he is confident "something will be worked out." He mentioned as possible solutions:

- Refusal of parking stickers unless cars transport two or three students in a car pool.
- Rental by the College of a downtown Los Altos parking lot

and operation of a shuttle bus to the campus.

THE PEAK enrollment will be short-lived, however, according to DeHart. De Anza College is slated for a June, 1967, inauguration.

The increased enrollment projections were based on several factors:

- Large high school graduate
- (Continued on page 2)

Observatory, choral hall

Additions to open today

An observatory tower, choral rehearsal hall and 20 additional faculty offices are among College additions being put into use for the first time as classes begin today.

Another major project, installation of air-conditioning equipment in the College Library, is presently in progress.

A FORUM building is scheduled for groundbreaking Nov. 1 after district trustees open bids Oct. 27. The facility is designed to house two lecture halls seating 250 and 125, 16 faculty offices and audio-visual facilities.

The forum building is expect-

ed to be the last major unit built on the Los Altos Hills campus, according to Dr. Robert DeHart, director of institutional research and planning.

The \$30,000 observatory, its four-ton dome installed last month, will accommodate the area's largest reflecting telescope, a 16-inch instrument donated to the College by Los Altos amateur astronomer Marvin Vann.

THE CHORAL building will double as a lecture hall, housing 150, said DeHart. The \$180,000 facility also includes a score of offices.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, director of library services, said she hopes the library air-conditioning system would be completed shortly after the beginning of classes today.

Miss Martin said the system will be "wonderful," for both her staff and for faculty and students, who have numbered up to 800 at one time in the building.

She said some users have termed the building "stuffy." It was originally constructed with permanently closed windows since being designed for climate control.

ASFC dance to welcome students set

A welcome dance to help all new students get settled to the routine of College is scheduled for Sept. 18.

The dance will be in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Deadline for petitions

Sept. 19 was set by Executive Council last week as deadline for submittal of petitions for nomination to sophomore and freshman class offices.

Necessary papers and further information are available in Student Activities Office C-31. Elections will be held Sept. 23.

... And for appointment

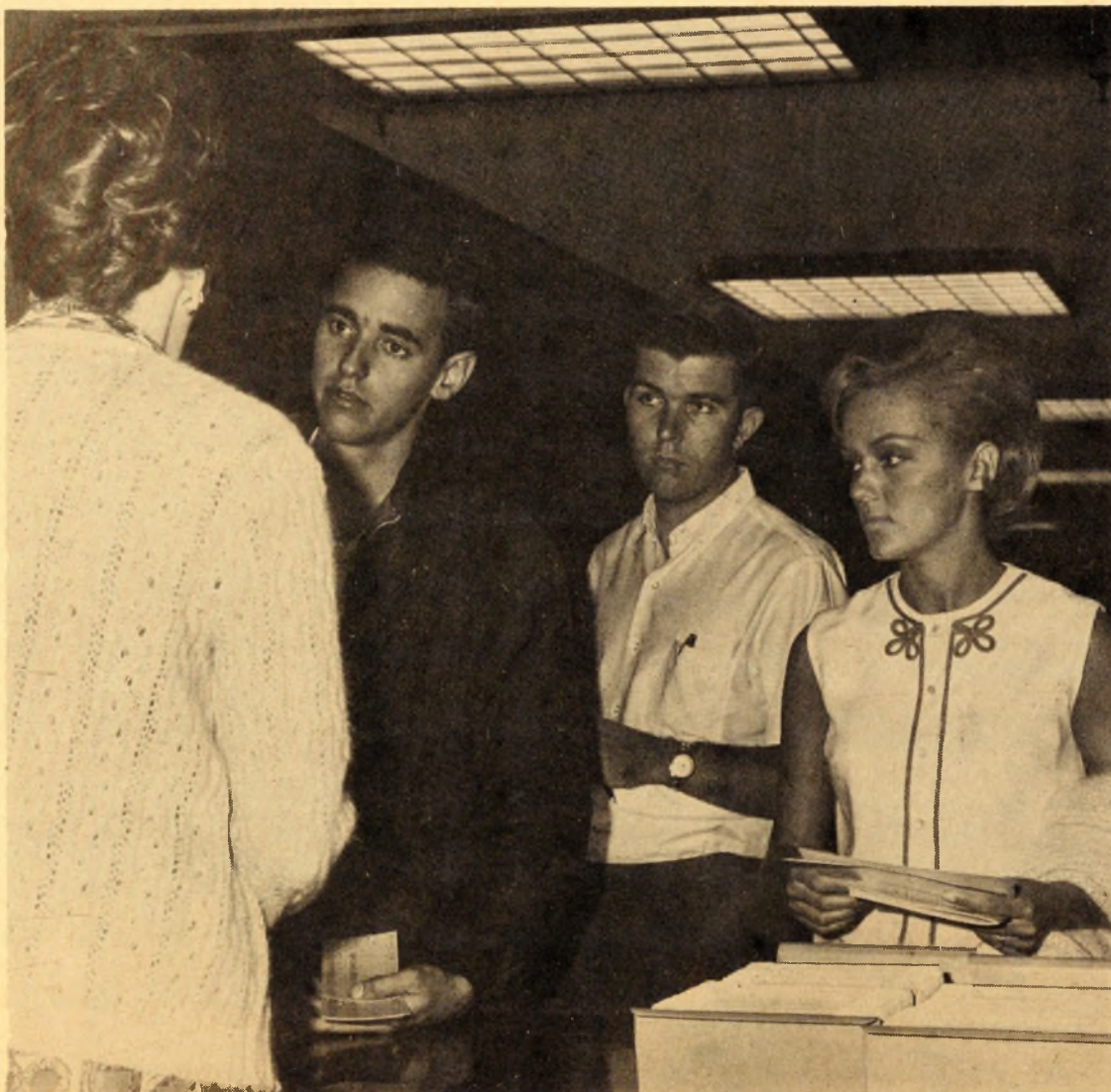
Petitions for nomination to all open ASFC appointive offices must be turned in by Sept. 16. Executive Council will make appointments Sept. 17.

The petitions are available in C31.

GGC closed dance

Foothill may host a dance for all Golden Gate Conference student body officers, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls Sept. 19, ASFC officers said this week.

The dance would be closed to other student body members.



REGISTRATION TIME — A handful of the record 9,900 students now enrolled at Foothill com-

pleted registration last week. Here they received cards prior to filling out a multitude of forms.

Sentinel gets short on help

An unexpected large turnover of 1963-64 staffers and shortage of incoming freshman journalism students have left open many editorial and reporting positions on the Sentinel, Charles Anderson, editor-in-chief, announced today.

Available are posts as city editor, news editor, sports editor, copy editor, feature editor and staff writer.

"Students with a command of English and the ability to type may earn two units of credit for serving on the Sentinel staff," Anderson noted.

He said those interested should contact him or Sentinel adviser Warren A. Mack in M24 immediately to arrange to add the Journalism 62 lab class to their schedules.

The class meets for three hours at 2 p.m. Tuesdays, but Anderson cautioned students that "considerable work" would be expected outside of class hours.

Auditions set for new choir

Experienced adult singers and students beyond high school age were invited this week to audition for the new Schola Cantorum symphonic choir of the College.

Auditions, which began Sept. 1, may be arranged with conductor Royal Stanton, who is chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Appointments may be arranged also through the Office of Community Services in the Mass Communications Division.

The choir, Stanton said, will provide "an outlet for the many trained choral singers in the Peninsula area."

The Schola Cantorum will perform regular concerts of the best choral repertoire beginning Nov. 13, he added.

Sentinel urges S'brook stop sign removal

See page 2

To Los Altos Hills: Take out that stop sign

As an anticipated 9,900 students leave first-day classes at Foothill today and tonight, most will experience a frustrating and senseless obstacle when they leave the campus on their way home.

And, to make things worse, less than 10 minutes of work by the Town of Los Altos Hills could remove the obstacle and help students zip home after classes.

We're referring to the unnecessary stop sign which hinders northbound drivers on El Monte Road where it intersects with Stonebrook Road just opposite the College stadium.

The Sentinel last semester urged Los Altos Hills to remove the sign, which serves no purpose, but town officials preferred to leave the intersection as is. We believe this is a mistake which, if allowed to continue, will worsen the traffic situation that was almost unbearable last spring.

With more than 1,000 additional students attending Foothill this fall as compared to last semester, the peak rush hour jams will become more than unbearable for many. We would be willing to bet, in fact, that a majority will favor one of several back roads — such as Purissima Avenue — and take a route home which doesn't preclude buzzing through downtown Los Altos and many residential neighborhoods.



EL MONTE - STONEBROOK STOP SIGN
... 'frustrating and senseless'

As we hastened to point out in a previous issue, removal of the stop sign would not encourage collisions in any way.

Vehicles coming onto El Monte from Stonebrook are forced to stop by a sign there, which is as it should be. El Monte is a busy thoroughfare, while Stonebrook in comparison is used little.

Those few autos which will turn left onto Stonebrook in front of northbound traffic should stop already, if they do not, be-

fore pulling out ahead of through traffic.

We realize that negotiations have been continuing for many months to have traffic signal lights installed at this intersection and where the campus entrance road meets El Monte Road. However, we can see no possible reason for leaving the sign up until an agreement on that matter is reached.

Furthermore, we have presented a case for removing it which should leave no doubt in the minds of all concerned of the gravity of the situation.

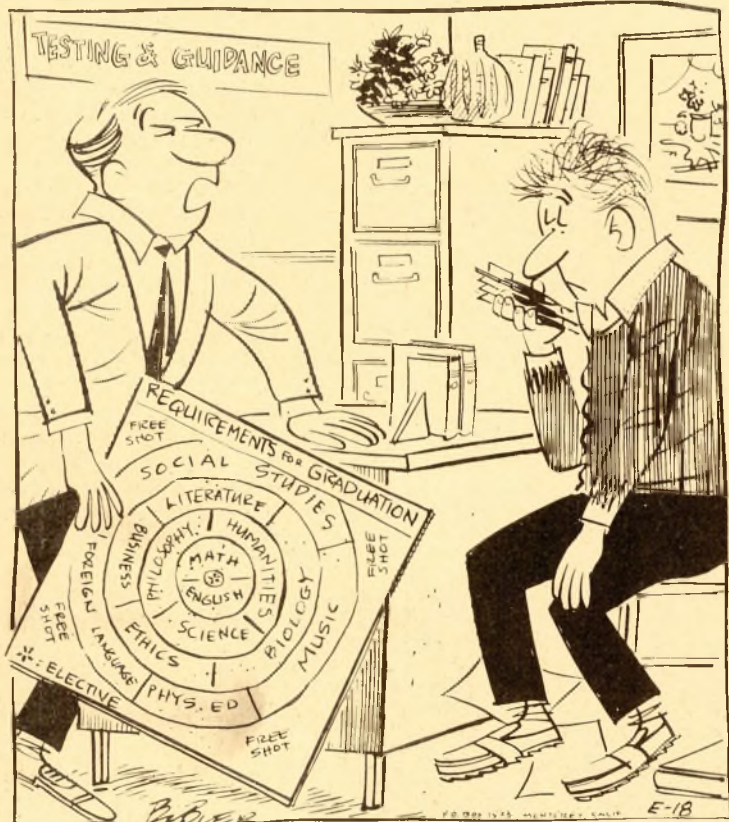
All that remains is for Los Altos Hills to recognize the problem and take appropriate action post haste. Several courses of action to effect this goal come to light.

College district trustees and Student Council should certainly adopt resolutions urging removal of the troublesome sign.

Perhaps the most efficient movement, though, would be for concerned students to write to the Town Council, c/o Town Hall, Los Altos Hills, Calif., asking for the desired action.

No matter how the sign removal is prompted, it needs to be taken care of immediately. Beginning today a wholesale traffic problem — one which may begin to rival that which evidenced itself when El Monte Road was a rough two-lane road — is inevitable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S MY PHILOSOPHY THAT A FRESHMAN SHOULD BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT HIS OWN COURSE OF STUDY."

At other JC's

Student elections reach 'lowest ebb'

From an editorial in The Guardsman of San Francisco City College

The student elections at City College this semester were indeed a thing to behold! Nobody lost, no feelings were hurt, and anybody who wanted an office got one with a minimum of effort.

Last week the students who took the time to stop by the polls were greeted by a ballot that looked like a refugee from the fascist elections of Europe in the 1930's. One name, one office. . . .

. . . Student government at City College reached its lowest ebb in history last week.

Where we once thought the major problem was getting students out to vote, we now find another — that of getting students to run for office.

— May 27.

Enrollment jumps

(Continued from page 1)
ing classes.

- Capacity classes at state colleges and the University of California.

- Space industry cutbacks keeping more students in school.

- West Valley Junior College District students who attended Foothill last year being released to return.

"And," Dr. DeHart smiled, "Foothill College just is more attractive all of the time."

Who may attend?

Foothill is open to all high school graduates and/or persons 19 or older who can profit from junior college courses. In addition, students transferring from other accredited colleges who can meet Foothill admission requirements are welcome.

New Sentinel editor lays plans for feature magazine section 'to improve upon Quasi'

A feature magazine supplement to the Sentinel heads a list of first-time plans for the College's weekly student newspaper announced by Editor-in-Chief Charles Anderson today.

The magazine will be published once-a-semester, according to preliminary plans, and be designed "to not only replace, but to improve upon Quasi," Anderson said. Quasi was the College magazine which ceased publication on campus last year after a barely successful two-year existence.

"QUASI STAFF members may have tried to reach a supposed goal of reflecting College life," Anderson noted, "but they fell short in each and every issue."

A feature magazine should be "just that — a feature magazine," he added, "not a combination of jokes and articles which fail to even begin to aim toward that goal."

"Stories about Foothill students, their activities at Foothill and things which affect them directly will be a continuing theme throughout our supplement," Anderson declared.

"QUASI DID this in certain cases, but in no particular issue could such a theme be gleaned from the overall magazine."

The new editor-in-chief comes to the Sentinel with more than former Sentinel experience and Foothill journalism courses behind him.

For nearly two years he has worked as a reporter, photographer and sports editor of the Cupertino Courier, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of about 5,000 subscribers.

IN ADDITION, Anderson has held positions as part-time sports correspondent for the San Jose Mercury-News and worked for the College Athletic News Bureau and Student News Bureau.

On the Sentinel, he has been editor-in-chief for one semester, news editor for two semesters and staff writer for a term.

He has won newswriting awards from the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges and was runner-up in Mercury-News - San Jose State College



CHARLES ANDERSON
... New Sentinel editor

journalism scholarship competition.

STAFFERS OF the Cupertino High School newspaper, The Prospector, elected him editor-in-chief in his senior year there in 1961-62. He was also active in student government and clubs at Cupertino High.

Upon graduation from Foothill, Anderson said he plans to attend San Jose State College to receive a B.A. with journalism major, then go into newspaper work as a career. Though he said he favors "smaller suburban papers over their monstrous daily counterparts," he admitted that his mind "is by no means definitely made up."

"A JOB TEACHING or in public relations is still a possibility," he noted.

Certain changes in the plant and in operations are other planks in Anderson's editorial policy for the semester, he pointed out.

"The Sentinel's first issue editorial will give an indication of the methods we plan to use in campaigning for needed changes to improve instruction, efficiency and image of Foothill College," Anderson said.

"WE HAVE BEEN nicknamed 'Guardian of Truth,' a term which I will protect vociferously. But a responsibility to protect student interests and those of the College as a whole comes with the inheritance of the Sentinel's editorship."

"To live up to that responsibility, a policy of active support or opposition to proposals which affect Foothill or its student body is imperative."

The editor urged Sentinel readers to write letters for publication in a column of letters to the editor. Because of its "close and frequent contact with students," the Sentinel is in a position to protect ASFC Constitutional rights," Anderson said. "But there must be some two-way communication between the reader and the newspaper."

Letters may be sent to Anderson, in care of the Sentinel, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills.

He said he will welcome personal visits also. His office is located in the Sentinel city room, M24.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, Fall, 1963

Editor-in-Chief Charles D. Anderson

Adviser Warren A. Mack

Published weekly on Fridays by students of Mass Communications Division, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-0280 or 948-8590, Ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

FC Players set auditions for first show

Auditions for "Damn Yankees," opening show of the Foothill Players' 1964-65 season, have been scheduled for this week beginning tomorrow, Leslie Abbott, director, announced today.

Abbott said actors, singers and dancers are urged to attend auditions tomorrow in the College Theatre from 10 a.m. - noon and 2-5 p.m. The second session will be held Friday from 7:30-11 p.m. for those unable to attend Wednesday.

FOUR MAJOR productions, two experimental dramas and a Children's Theatre presentation will feature the new season, Abbott said.

"Damn Yankees" will open the season Oct. 30. Others include Robert Penn Warren's political drama, "All the King's Men," in January, the premiere of a new play that will have a New York production in March and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux in May.

Collaborating with Abbott in the seven productions is Dr. Davis Sikes, new technical director of the Players. Sikes re-



DR. DAVIS SIKES
... new technical director

places Robert Baruch, who resigned last year.

THE NEW addition to the Players' staff was formerly with Paul Baker's famed Dallas Theatre Center and Baylor University. In addition to designing the sets for the four major productions, Sikes will direct the Giraudoux comedy.

Sikes has performed, directed, technical-directed and written numerous plays. He received his Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Denver.

College hires 68 new instructors, 14 in English alone; total now 206

Sixty-eight new full-time instructors have joined the Foothill faculty for 1964-65, bringing the total instructors to 206. Included are 14 part-time instructors.

The additional staff members, including 14 English instructors, five each in art and physical education and four each in mathematics and business, are necessitated by an expected 5,400 day enrollment, according to the office of Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

NEW INSTRUCTORS include:

James A. Atchison, psychology; Ralph J. Barnhard, chemistry; Faye C. Bremond, biological science; James C. Bristol, English; L. Ray Carry, mathematics; Franklin D. Chamberlain, mathematics; Stanley Cotter, mathematics; Barry R. Curran, art; Carole P. Davis, English; Charles R. Day, history; John M. Day, sociology.

Mrs. Mary C. Desper, counselor, English; Rose Mari Dunham, business; Jimmy Dunivin, sociology; Robert J. Fairall, art; Mrs. Barbara J. Farlay,

physical education; James N. Fetler, English; Gregg J. Fig-gins, assistant librarian; Richard A. Gause, art; Carl A. Grame, data processing; William Griese, Jr., English; Mar-jorie L. Hinson, physical educa-tion.

John P. Huttman, economics, political science; Gerard J. Jian, French; Floyd Johnson, electronics; Carol J. Jordan, English; Constance Kent, Eng-lish; Eugene M. Kresan, busi-ness; Richard T. Kuechle, mathematics; Kermit A. Ky-nell, history, political science; Beverly J. Levine, registered nursing; James D. MacDonald, chemistry; James W. Mack, art.

ALBERT P. Malvino, elec-tronics; James T. Mauch, Eng-lish; Robert D. Mizel, counsel-or, psychology; Glenn P. Mof-fatt, biological science; Mrs. Gwenna J. Mortensen, home ec-onomics, counselor; Veva L. Musick, reading improvement; Roland D. Nelson, chemistry, counselor; Mrs. Pauline A. Newton, business; John E. Nul-ton, physical education; Robert G. Olson, music; Raymond Pes-strong, geology.

D. Jene Peterson, counselor, physical education; Eleanor A. Purpus, counseling, speech; Dr. Lillian M. Quirke, art; John J. Reid, engineering; Stuart J. Roe, photography; Nicholas J. Rokitiansky, political science, Russian; M c K a y Rollins, health; Mrs. Diane D. Roseme, English; C. Wayne Shrope, Eng-lish, speech; Ingrid Siebenhaar, German.

Jessie E. Squire, vocational nursing; Phillip F. Stokes, Eng-lish, reading; Rosalee Szabo,

English; Harold L. Thomas, technical illustration; William E. Tinsley, philosophy; William H. Tuttle, business; Richard Tweedy, English; Donald S. Vick, physical education; Rob-ert W. Walker, director of den-tal hygiene; William O. Wal-ker, English; Warren T. White, machine shop, and Barbara Wood, librarian.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (of- fice, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to regis-tered students. Those interest- ed should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxem- bourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux- embourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and de- scribing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Fine Arts opener

Duke Ellington due for concert here Oct. 4

Noted jazz composer and mu- sician Duke Ellington and his

orchestra open the 1964-65 Col- lege Fine Arts Series on Sun- day evening, Oct. 4.

Ellington will be heard in con- cert in the 2,650-seat College Gymnasium.

He is one of six diversified artists selected for public pro- grams by a Public Events Board subcommittee.

Tickets for the entire series or for any individual event are available from the Campus Center boxoffice in the Book- store. They can also be ordered by mail or phone at 948-4444. Season tickets offer a 35 per cent saving with a choice of reserved or reserved loge ac- commodations.

Other artists slated to appear include the Gregg Smith Sing- ers Nov. 22, Broadway star Em- lyn Williams March 10, the Budapest String Quartet March 13, the San Francisco Woodwind Ensemble April 4 and composer Meredith Willson and his wife, Rini, April 25.

The Smith Singers, distin- guished American choral en- semble, will be returning from a third annual European tour for their Foothill appearance. Their repertoire, ranging from Renaissance to contemporary, includes American folk music.

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Abbey welcomes 73 grid hopefuls

QB's Wagner, Lynch among 12 returnees

With 73 candidates on hand, Coach Bill Abbey sent his Foothill College football squad through its first of several double-drills last Tuesday.

Among 12 returnees were Abbey's only returning 1963 offensive regulars — quarterback George Wagner and fullback Frank Lynch, both of whom impressed. Wagner appears improved over last season in throwing ability.

HE AND letterman Marty Hall took turns testing the pass defense in the morning and shared duties guiding the offense during the afternoon workout.

Abbey had held other double sessions Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Thursday was highlighted by the annual Camera Day.

Contact drills began on Saturday, though the red, blue, gold and white units assembled last Tuesday proved themselves hard-charging units, forcing Wagner and Hall to fire under pressure.

Abbey noted that the assembly showed good hustle and snap and eagerness to play.

THE OWLS' greatest strength appears at end and tackle, for which 29 hopefuls were present.

While lettermen Tom Bjornson and Al Tindall have the inside track to the defensive end positions, Abbey must find replacements for offensive stalwarts Dave Wolfsmith, Foothill career reception leader; Sam Bradley and Robin Davis, all of whom completed two-year campaigns as Foothill posted a 5-3 mark last fall.

Bob Twelvetrees, back from University of Oregon, where he performed on the frosh team; former Palo Alto High teammate Bill Thompson, non-letterman Terry Hunter (Los Gatos) and Jerry Haley (Fremont), a defensive specialist, are in line for a job.

BOB SEYMOUR (Fremont) 1962 letterman, and Greg Winstead (Mountain View), head the list of tackle aspirants. Winstead is slightly ahead of the group in conditioning, having played in the annual North-South Shrine prep classic in Los Angeles.

Winstead is the beefiest of the group at 225. He stands 6-1.

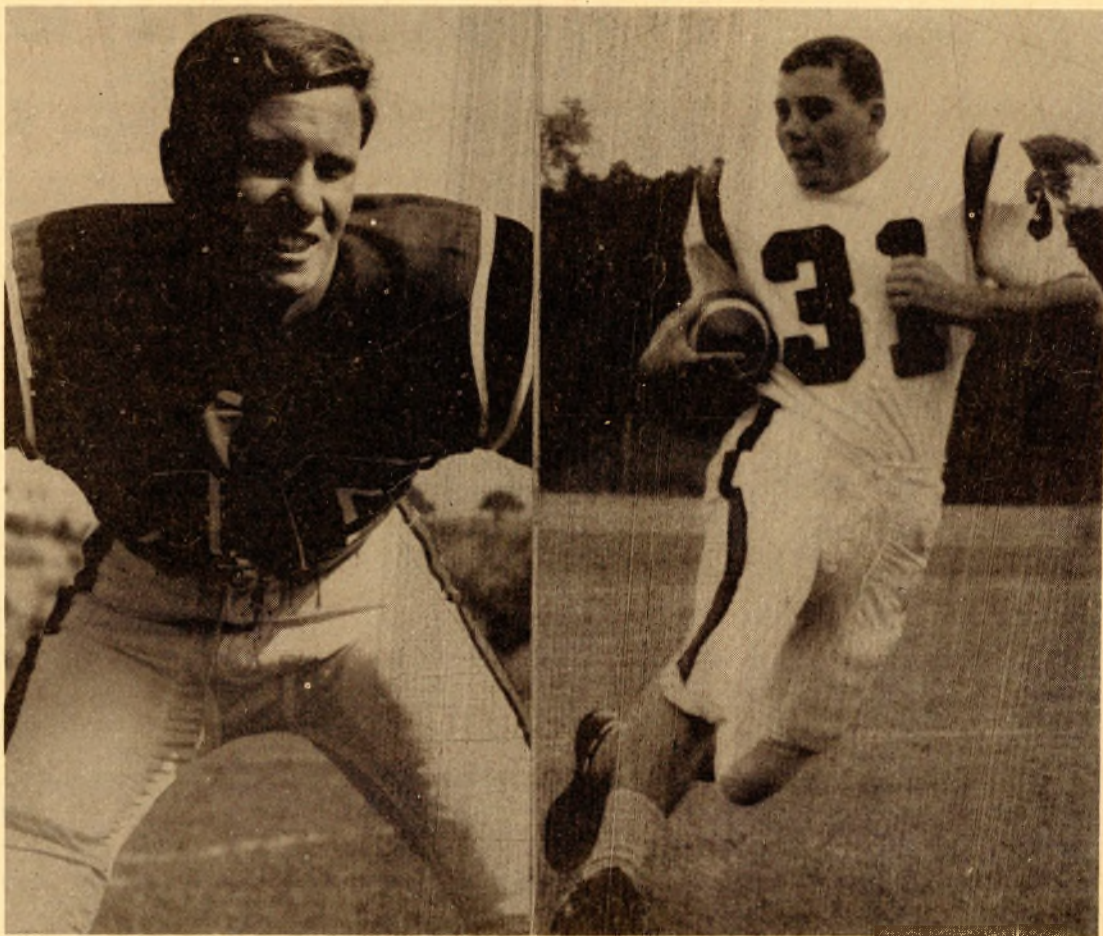
Skip Halbakken (Washington Union), Mike Kilmartin (Palo Alto), Jack O'Donnell and Gary Matler (Fremont) are others.

LETTERMEN RICK Derby and Orv Hibbard (Los Altos) and Doug Carder (Fresno McLane) return to the defense as guards, an attractive group with a pair of top-rated newcomers strongly in contention.

Sophomore Ted Sivley, all-Catholic Athletic League pick two years back at St. Francis High, and Alan Hoshi, who was shelved much of last season after receiving all-SCVAL honors as a junior at Mountain View, give the Owls good strength.

MIKE KLEIN (Palo Alto), Dan LaBare (Cupertino), Lloyd Garcia and Gary Collins (Fremont) and Eric Hoffman (Los Altos) give Abbey a good list to select from.

Dave Anderson (Fremont), who set a Golden Gate Conference single-game record last fall with four PAT kicks, and Ron Pennington (Fremont) are



the top center candidates. Bob Johnstone (Washington Union), a San Jose State transfer; Mike Kilmartin, former Palo Alto Altan Charles Haid, back from a Navy stint, and Larry Gothard (Fremont) offer depth at the pivot.

Dan Flynn (Mountain View) is another center candidate though he's a tackle and end prospect.

JIM MILLER (Fremont) and Bill Larch (Palo Alto) can spell either Wagner (Mountain View) or Hall (San Carlos) at the quarterback spot, which Abbey rated as last year's weak point by the season's end.

Frank Lynch, co-captain with

Derby, is the favorite for fullback. Don Coppinger (Mountain View), resuming football after a year's layoff; Lee Evans (Sunnyvale), Jim Robinson (Los Altos), Fred Holt (Cupertino) and Hawaiian Tim Barry have shots at the backfield, which lost John Travis, Leroy Foster and Paul McCormick by graduation.

Returnee Bruce Milner (Cubberley) and Bill Polk (Mountain View), also back from Navy service, are respective defensive back and quarterback candidates.

ABBEY IS HAPPY with the backfield's size though the Owls lack any breakaway performers.

Offensively, nine jobs are assured the current crop of newcomers. In addition to the departing ends and running backs, tackles Cedric Fujitani and Ralph Wenzel, guards Tom Loeffler and Ron Adriani and center Dave de Varona completed eligibility.

Defenders David Romeri (guard), Mike Feely, Dick Wakefield and Jack Peters (tackles), Larry Bishop (end)

Grid Schedule

Sept. 26—At American River (Sacramento), 8 p.m.
Oct. 3—Cabrillo, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10—City College of San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Oct. 16—At San Jose City College, 8 p.m.
Oct. 24—Diablo Valley (At Martinez High), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31—San Mateo, 8 p.m.
Nov. 7—Chabot (At San Leandro High), 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14—Oakland, 8 p.m.
Nov. 20—Contra Costa (At Richmond High), 8 p.m.

Former Owl athletes stand out in pre-Olympic, pro contests

Swimming star Gary Ilman and footballer Bill Munson, both of whom made their niches in Foothill College sports history, have made their presence known to the world of sports since leaving Foothill.

Ilman qualified for the U. S. Olympic swim team in the 100-meter freestyle a week ago Saturday with an American record 53.8 in winning the final in

New York City's Astoria Pool.

Munson, first Owl to turn professional, was called upon to replace injured Los Angeles Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel in an August exhibition against the Cleveland Browns and sparkled in a 56-31 losing effort. Munson was Foothill's first-ever quarterback, coming from Lodi High in 1959. He also starred three years at Utah State.

Runners get jump on sports slate for this season

Cross country gets the jump on Foothill's football and water polo squads when new Coach Ken Matsuda sends his long-distance specialists to battle in the Sept. 20 Walnut Creek Festival run over a 5.7-mile course.

Matsuda, who will assist head Coach Bill Abbey, Bob Pifferini, Bill Walker and Andy Everest with the football squad, assumes cross country duties from Jim Terrill, a track and field assistant at Yale University.

Matsuda compiled a 5-2 Golden Gate Conference track record last spring after coming from San Jose's Andrew Hill, and is hoping for some more "first-time magic" with the Owl harriers, winners of only 1 of 10 meets last fall.

Nort Thornton Jr., back from the Olympic water polo tryouts where he co-coached Foothill (Fremont Hills) Aquatic Club, sends his Owl poloists into initial action Sept. 25-26 in the Bakersfield College Invitational. Foothill won the event in its first season of polo (1961) and dittoed honors in 1962.

TWO OF A KIND — Guard Rick Derby (left) and fullback Frank Lynch, a pair of sophomore lettermen, will co-captain the 1964 Foothill College football squad after displaying ability and leadership in the 5-3 campaign last year.

and Dave Shellabarger (back) also finished two-year campaigns last fall. All but Wenzel, Wakefield and Bishop were in Foothill togs two years.

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