



RECORDS NIXON-KHRUSHCHEV--Joseph Roizen, a part time instructor at Foothill College, recorded the Nixon-Khrushchev debate on colored video tape. Roizen is manager of Video Products Information at Ampex Corporation.

(Photo by Charlie Henderson)

Roizen speaks at noon

Comments on Soviet visit

Fresh from behind the Iron Curtain, Joseph Roizen, a Foothill College electronics instructor, will speak today at noon about his impressions of the Soviet Union.

Roizen was an American industry representative at the American National Exhibit in Moscow last summer. His speech will be concerned with the things he saw and the impressions he got during his two and a half month visit.

Among other items, Roizen will speak of the Russian worker's attitudes and beliefs about the American way of

life. Roizen feels the Russian's pictures of the American citizen changed after their experiences working with the people with the U.S. exhibits.

While in Russia, Roizen recorded the now famous Nixon-Khrushchev debate at the opening of the Exhibition. Roizen was a representative for the Ampex Corporation.

Roizen recounts that during the first part of the exhibition when the halls were clouded with dust from the freshly laid cement floors, a Russian came to the Singer Sewing Machine exhibit to ask some questions of a worker.

"The Russian asked a girl working there who the gentleman behind her was. She replied that he was the Vice President of the Singer Company.

"He then asked her if she could talk back to him. She answered, explaining she could if there was reason to. He then asked if she would tell him the working conditions were bad and to do something about it.

"When she did this, the surprised Russian bought her a box of candy and explained that if her boss refused to help her maybe the candy would."



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Ghosts, goblins, anyway you like

Be bewitched at 'Witch's Wake'

Thrills, chills, scares, and fun galore are promised to all who attend the Halloween Dance, "Witch's Wake," tonight at the Palo Alto Community Center from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Costumes are no longer mandatory, but students are still encouraged to wear them. Prizes are to be awarded for the most humorous, the most original, and the best costumed couple. The judging of costumes will be based on originality and all around appearance.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the Continentals, a local five piece band with a vocalist, all under the direction of Rudy Uribe. This band has played for many private parties in Los Altos, Palo Alto, Menlo Park and other surrounding areas.

"Witch's Wake," is stag or drag, boy ask girl or girl ask boy—anyway you want it! Admission is \$1.25 stag and \$1.50 a couple. Tickets are still on sale today from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the main hall. Sales will stop at 3.

Sponsoring the dance are the Newman Club and the Music Council. Dave Green, past president of the Newman Club, and Sam Bishop, president of the Music Council, have been named chairmen of the affair. Members of both clubs are handling the ticket sales.

According to Sam Bishop, the dance will really be terrific. The Palo Alto Center has a large dance floor and the band will be on a raised platform will be on a raised platform to Bishop, will be as extensive as ticket sales permit.

Costumes are no longer mandatory because the sponsoring clubs found that some students felt it was beneath them to get all dressed up.

The next big dance of the year will be the Christmas Formal, to be held on December 21, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Mrs. Rambo warns not to skip college

Mrs. Anne Rambo, coordinator of industrial relations, warned Fremont High girls to beware of attractive salaries which might sway them away from college.

The girls, who are business major students, were attentive listeners as Mrs. Rambo lectured on the merits of the college business courses.

Mrs. Rambo attempted to give the girls some idea of the requirements that are demanded by modern business.

Surprise in store for students today during "Spirit Sprint" at student union

"Spirit Sprint" will be held today at 10:50 a.m. It will last for only 15 minutes but "promises to be a snappy affair," according to Garth Dougan, counselor.

The student union area is to be the site of the event. Student entertainment will be offered by a combo and a group of singers.

Dougan said that a big surprise is in store for the students. On these grounds he chose to withhold much of the information from the Sentinel. He added that he felt it would be worthwhile for students to attend.

The presence of the cheerleaders toward the end of the

Nine journalists attend convention

Nine Foothill College prospective journalists will participate with other Northern California junior college journalism students at a conference at Sacramento City College tomorrow.

Representatives from Foothill will be Bob Ballou, KFJC station manager; Dennis Britton, Sentinel editor-in-chief; Jim Johnson, Sentinel city editor; Larry Stammer, Sentinel assistant city editor; Jack Mullen, Sentinel sports editor; Charles Henderson, Sentinel photo editor; Jim Babcock, Dean Strausl, and Jill Papenhausen.

Advisors accompanying the group are Richard Andre and Ervin Harlacher.

Schedule for the conference is as follows:

- 9:30-10:15—Opening session.
- 10:30-12:00 — Competitions and discussion groups.
- 12-1:00 — Lunch.
- 1:15-3:00—Career panels and advisor's meeting.
- 3:10-3:30—Closing session at which competition awards will be made.

The keynote speaker is to be Arthur Robinson, who writes a weekly column for the Sacramento Bee.

Ballou, Britton, Mullen, Henderson and Johnson will all enter competition. Competition will be held in the areas of news, sports, feature and headline writing.

After lunch in the college cafeteria, the delegates may choose from five panel discussions led by professional journalists. The responsibilities and requirements of their fields, will be discussed.

"sprint" suggests something in the nature of a rally. Dougan, however, doesn't like the word. He suggested that it would be a radical departure from any form used in the past at Foothill.

Dougan advises students to be prompt in order to avoid missing any of the entertainment.

KFJC manager hears FM official

KFJC station manager, Bob Ballou, recently heard Tom Baxter, western representative of the National Association of FM Broadcasters, speak at a meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area FM Broadcasters Association.

Ballou reported that KFJC is eligible to join the NAFMB and will have to pay a small yearly fee. Action on this will be taken up in a few weeks.

Train group praised; trip termed success

The rooter's train to Monterey Peninsula College was termed "a tremendous success," at an evaluation meeting held recently.

Besides terming this year's project a success, the committee, headed by freshman president John DeLamater, gave suggestions for a tentative trip to Santa Cruz next year. Some of the proposed ideas were:

1. No discount tickets. The reason for this being that, since the trip will be a shorter one, the fare will be less and there

Andre presides over journalism meeting

Richard J. Andre, journalism instructor at Foothill, acted as chairman at one of the workshops for Central California's high school journalism students, last Saturday.

The annual affair, which was held on the Stanford campus, was sponsored by the Stanford University Communication and Journalism Department.

Andre and other college journalism instructors conducted critical evaluations of Northern and Central California's high school newspapers. High school students in the workshops participated in question and answer sessions.

will be no need for them. The student body treasury covered approximately \$150 of the \$1500 paid to the railroad. The general feeling was, however, that it was money well spent.

2. Two part tickets. The reason for this being that they would not have to be punched. The tickets could be torn in two as the rooters boarded the train, thus not causing the confusion of punching them, which occurred this year.

3. More advance publicity. Although this year's train was termed a large success, it was felt that with more advance publicity, future projects would be carried out even more successfully.

The feeling of the organizers of the project can best be summed up in John DeLamater's statement to the Sentinel: "I think it was a tremendous success. I want to personally thank everyone who went for their cooperation."

Head coach Bill Abbey commented on the spirit at the game by saying that with only 15 seconds left to play and the team down by 20 points, he could hear the fans in the stands yelling for the team to get that ball and go-go-go.

EDITORIAL . . .

Foothill students lack concern, enthusiasm

When applications were being accepted for the appointed officers, there was a definite lack of enthusiasm. In fact, there was not a single office where there was more than one applicant. There is still one office that has not been filled, that of athletic chairman.

To many student body officers, the indifference on the part of the general student body is something to be concerned about.

This apathy is not a new problem to Foothill or to junior colleges in general, but being old or new, it is a serious problem.

A few examples may be cited as follows: During the last general election only two of the offices were contested, those of student body president and vice president. Yet the percentage of people voting was amazing indeed, close to 80 percent.

When the nominations assembly was held for class officers a maximum of 50 people showed up at the sophomore assembly.

At the rally for the Monterey game a large turnout was expected, yet the crowd was very small, and many insisted on standarding towards the back of the bleachers.

Yet another example—at the first sophomore class meeting only ten stout hearted patriots showed up.

With all the apathy that exists around this school many students still have the gall to call their student government a puppet of the administration.

If this is the general consensus, why don't more people attempt to do something about the situation they believe to exist by action rather than words?

Echoes from below

Council probes puppet problem

By Jim Johnson

Before I begin rambling on, it would be proper to correct an oversight from last week. This will be a bi-weekly column in the Sentinel. Due to an error in the headline last week (which wasn't a good one, anyway), the name of the column wasn't even announced . . . ECHOES FROM BELOW.

The purpose of this column is not to attack the student body officers or to undermine the students' faith in their council. On the contrary, it is to do just the opposite. It will attempt to give the students an inside view on just what is happening down there. Now to ramble on.

TRAVEL DEPT. . . . Approx. 15 students trekked to City College of San Francisco for a CJCSGA (ask someone about the meaning of the initials) northern region conference. The list of people who attended is too long to mention. Attending the state convention of the same body on November 19-20-21 will be BILL WIEDMAN, TOM FAGUNDES, BILL OXENDINE, JIM JOHNSON (that's me) . . . One woman delegate is still to be chosen.

ACTION DEPT. . . . SARA STECK believes the charges hurled at Student Council for being a puppet of the administration are something to be concerned about. In regard to this

concern, she introduced a motion that calls for an evaluation of Student Council

Ruch's Roost

Fake bermudas? bulky, but warm! beards may be rough . . . not romantic

LO AND BEHOLD . . . Bothered by student government control codes on the modes of music and dress? Well, then, try these ideas and take it from there. Get twin transistor radios with ear-phones and take them to the dances. This way you and your date can listen to the same Rock and Roll station and dance to your little hearts content. Number two, wear chalk lines just above the knees around your levis to show that mentally you are wearing Bermuda shorts . . .

ALL ABOARD . . . A student on the train to Monterey mistook Arla DeHart,

Opinions need names

The following policies pertain to letters to the editors: All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication upon request.

If letters are timely, it is necessary to drop them in the letters to the editor box outside room 107 as soon as possible after they are written.

Letters lacking signatures have already been received.

Letters to the editor

President questioned; editorials challenged; Johnson quits column

Mr. Editor:

In regard to the charges directed at the Sentinel in general and myself in particular, I can but admit the validity of these charges.

The question has been raised as to whether I should be the one to write the column, Echoes from Below. The basis for this question is that being an executive council member I am not in a position to criticize, constructively or otherwise, a group with which I am so intimately connected.

After much thought on this subject I have drawn the conclusion that this is the truth. I cannot justify to myself the continuance of this column, as written by me, while I am serving on the executive council, or even the student council alone. Rather than resign my student body office, which has been suggested, I prefer not to write this column any longer.

Therefore I would like to assure the other executive council members that no more "trash" such as that printed in the Oct. 23rd issue of the Sentinel will appear under my byline.

I do not, however, feel that any apologies are in order, merely a discontinuance of the column as written by myself.

I would recommend a similar column that would be written by an outsider who can give an unbiased view of what is happening in student government. This type of column, if handled properly, can do a lot towards informing the student body of the actions of their student officers.

Respectfully,
JIM JOHNSON
Commissioner of Comm.

Mr. Editor:

The various comments and articles presented in the school paper "Foothill Sentinel," namely the editorial section, should be chosen to represent the majority of the ideas of the student body. If the newspaper staff feels strongly against something, it is advisable to observe the entire stu-

dent body and get various ideas about the problem at hand. There are usually two sides to every argument and both of the sides should be stated in detail before stress is made on one side. The negative attitude toward most attempts to accomplish something worthwhile by student leaders is not only damaging to the leaders but brings the spirit of the student body down.

Instead of working with the student body the staff is more less "cutting" attempts made for worthwhile student activities.

It is all well and good that the staff should try to improve the student activities by helpful criticisms of the organizations, but a solution or comment to better the organization would be more helpful to the student leaders.

Very sincerely,
Suzy Caulk, Donna Clarke, Pat Mahoney, Name Withheld, Lynne Dykes

Editor's Note: We can please some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time, but this is getting ridiculous.

Gentlemen:

At the Monterey Rally last Friday, I was rather surprised to hear our Student Body President speak so strongly about poor attendance. Granting that we have a fine team, from which I do not want to detract any credit due, and granting that this team does much for the prestige of Foothill College in some circles, we must also realize that there are those of us to whom football is not the most important single thing in college.

It seems unfair, then, that those of us who feel this way should have to submit to the censure of our Student body president. After all, there is nothing obligating about a sporting event or a sports rally. Let's keep athletics in its proper perspective.

Sincerely
Bob Hubbard



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—Many students are not as lucky as others—especially if a student should be as unlucky to arrive at school when all of the parking lots are full. He is forced to park in some very odd places. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)

Are bikes a solution?

Parking problems plague students

Along with studying for exams and completing assignments, the student at Foothill has another daily problem. Where can he park his car?

If the 1,093 day students think that they have a hard time getting a parking space, they should attempt finding one at 7:30. By 6:50 p.m., Monday through Friday more than 1,500 determined students are fighting and battling for a parking space as a colony of ants converging on a half eaten piece of candy.

Although El Ranchito, Caldeon, and Centre are the mainstays for Foothill parking, many students consistently have to park a block or so off campus. At the corner of Church and Calderon there is a vacant lot. Some students park there and walk to school. A few students, who are not so energetic, park in "no parking" zones. Although the Mountain View Police officers realize the problem, they must do their duty.



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Memories of his Russian trip reported by Foothill instructor

By Jim Eliason

Upon his arrival July 5th, Joseph Roizen, part time instructor of electronics at Foothill College, and manager of Video Products Information at Ampex Corporation, found his experiences in Russia and with the Russian people interesting, and at times, amusing.

Roizen has recently returned from spending the summer at the American National Exhibition in Russia. He was sent as a guest of the State Department because of his vast experience and knowledge with the Videotape Recorder*. The Videotape Recorder* is an electronic recording device which records with immediate playback through television images.

Roizen ran into troubles the first day they began to assemble the Videotape Recorder. He ran into what was to become his largest single headaches, namely the inability to get anything in a hurry while using Russian help, which of course, was the only help available.

"In the course of unpacking the equipment, we noticed a rather strange phenomenon. Every time we moved a crate

and one tenth of one percent cement.

"A few days after my arrival in Moscow, I was briefed on the security regulations with regard to myself and our Ampex machine.

"The general security regulations, which most American personnel resented, were basically concerned with our standards of behavior in the Soviet Union; such items as not wearing shorts on Moscow streets, not fraternizing with Russian women, ignoring 3 a.m. phone calls from Soviet "Mata Hari's" avoiding black marketeers who would offer to buy American money, clothes, nylons, etc. and not visiting Russian homes singly.

"It did not take long to realize that we were ahead of the Russians in our field. They had their engineers asking questions in the minutest details about our machine.

"One of the highlights of my trip was the Nixon-Krushchev debate. This debate was recorded on colored tape and sent to the U.S. It was shown on all the networks in the U.S. and in Canada. This was the only recording made of this debate since the press was barred.

"The daily role the Videotape Recorder* played was in making recordings of the various programs that were put on for the edification of the Russian public about the American way of life.

"We also participated in special programs including or stepped on a nail, a depression would be left in the cement floor. This was because Russian cement consists of five parts sand, three parts water,

talks by well-known scientists, political personalities and novelty programs using Russian people in the studio.

We also taught the Russian children a game which they had never played before—musical chairs. This drew great public interest from the Russian crowds.

"We were also involved with a good deal of dubbing and editing for the Ed Sullivan crew when they were shooting their tapes in the Soviet Union.

"Russia's standard of living is very low. Therefore, one of our first personal problems was to stay healthy. This was not such an easy task since all Americans were affected by the change in food and almost everyone suffered to some degree from various stomach ailments.

*Reg. T. M. Ampex Corp

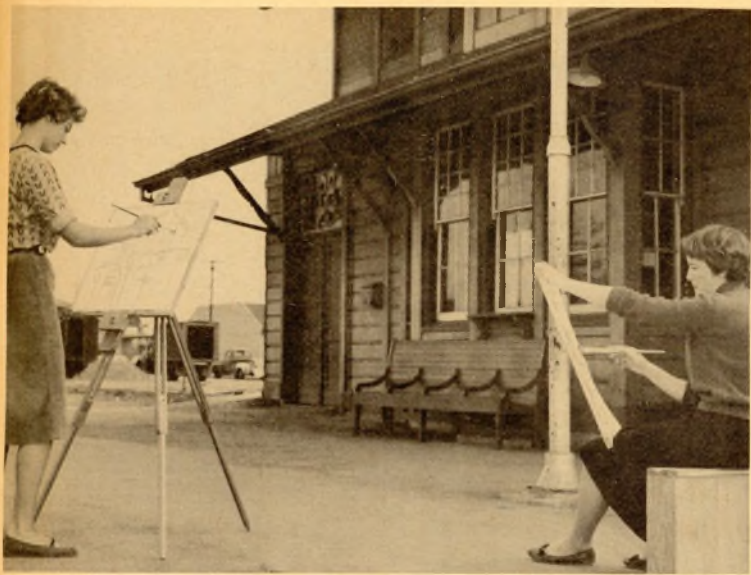
More books offered each week at library

Approximately 100 to 200 books are being received for use in the library. Most of these are bought by the library, on request of the instructors.

Coming in next week are two reference books, The International Handbook of Universities, which provides classified information in English, and The Common wealth Universities Yearbook of 1959.

Some of the ordered books apply to the New Books section, containing general interest books covering a variety of subjects.

Just in are some records and tapes which have been ordered by English, music, shorthand, and language instructors.



QUIET! ARTISTS AT WORK—Potential artists Pat Filiphowski and Linda Mote sketch a few scenes of the area around the Mountain View train depot. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)

Painting class scheduled to visit art galleries; to paint on location this year

Painting on location is one of the projects of the painting class this year.

Beginners in the class first sketch their subjects, then they develop their sketches in the classroom. More advanced students paint on the location projects, also.

Kenneth Orrett, art instructor, explained that these trips will be valuable for beginning students learning to "... develop the problems peculiar to painting." Often the subject being painted is not perfect for a good picture. The artist then must learn to alter the subject on the canvas.

In the near future, the class will visit the Stanford Art Gallery. Students will view the most recent additions to the gallery. These are representative paintings from several different countries, and Orrett understands. Some were painted as early as the 15th century. Others are recent 20th century offerings.

Barrels go empty

Students are requested to throw trash in the barrels provided, not on the ground around the union or in the parking lot.

Much refuse has been thrown around the area and not in the containers put there for that purpose. In many cases a few extra steps toward a litter can will prevent a messy campus.

Several students have complained about the messy appearance of the area around the Student Union.

Officers are chosen for music council

Sam Bishop has been chosen president of the Music Council.

Other officers are Carlo Micheletti, vice president; and Sherry Harps, secretary.

The Halloween Dance will be the council's big project for this semester, according to Sam Bishop.

Members of the music department who played music on the Monterey rooster's train were Bob Betters and Jim Ottavino, the accordion players, and Bill Birch, bass player.

Foothill's counselors

Bryant, Freemuth content at FC

"I hope to stay at Foothill until I retire."

With these words counselor Mrs. Ruth Bryant lets the students know just how much she enjoys being at Foothill.

Besides her psychology 40 classes, Mrs. Bryant also teaches effective study and in the past has taught English. She received her B.A. degree at Adelphi College in Long Island, New York, and her Master's degree at New York University. She has also done graduate work at San Francisco State and San Jose State.

Before coming to Foothill, Mrs. Bryant was the dean of women and assistant English professor at West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

When asked what she likes about Foothill this counselor replied spontaneously, "everything. But to be specific, the

friendly spirit of the students and faculty."

Next counselor in line is John L. Freemuth, who teaches trigonometry and college algebra, besides his psychology 40 classes.

Freemuth attended Carthage College in Illinois, Northwestern University, University of Illinois and Los Angeles and San Jose State Colleges.

Starting at Galva, Illinois, Freemuth has also taught at Monticello, Park Ridge, Los Angeles, and prior to Foothill, he was at Monterey Peninsula College. He intends to go back to school to work on his administrative credentials and plans to do this work at Stanford.

"Time" seems to be this counselor's biggest problem, but he's very content here at Foothill and enjoys living in these surroundings.

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Hartnell, San Jose tied for first place

Unbeaten and unscored upon in league play, Hartnell will attempt to hold on to first place this Saturday when the Panthers host the Menlo College Oaks at Salinas. San Jose, which is tied with Hartnell for first place, will take on last place Diablo Valley in a league match at Spartan Stadium tomorrow night.

Coast Conference

	W	L	PSF	PSA
Hartnell	2	0	61	0
San Jose	2	0	45	30
Monterey	2	1	88	50
Vallejo	2	1	60	83
Foothill	1	2	55	68
Menlo	0	2	44	61
Diablo	0	3	10	69

Last week's results: San Jose City College 25, Menlo 12; Monterey 28, Diablo Valley 8; and Boise J.C. (Idaho) 20, Hartnell 13.

This week's games are as follows: San Jose vs. Diablo Valley College at Spartan Stadium, 8 p.m. tonight; Menlo College vs. Hartnell College, Salinas at 8 p.m. Saturday; and College of San Mateo vs. Santa Rosa J.C., San Mateo at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Menlo-San Jose game saw Menlo grab an early 12-0 lead and then be outplayed the rest of the afternoon to lose 25-12.

The San Jose attack was spearheaded by the running of Ron Corbus, Jim Zamlich, Mike Ruiz, and Dan Munoz and the passing of Jim Capurso.

San Jose's touchdowns came on a 10 yard run by Munoz, a 35 yard pass play from Ruiz to Bill Moyers, a 53 yard run by Corbus, and a 23 yard pass play from Capurso to Dan Landes.

Owls lead foes in season statistics

Statistics for the first five games show that Foothill is leading its gridiron opponents in almost every category.

As of last week's Vallejo game, Foothill led the opponents in first downs 79 to 66, in rushing 899 yards to 835 yards, in passing 464 yards to 363 yards, in total defense offense 1364 to 1198, in interceptions made 7 to 4, and in penalties received (yardage) 321 to 194.

The Owls rated even with the opposition in punt average (23.0) and in fumbles lost (8).

Foothill, which has averaged

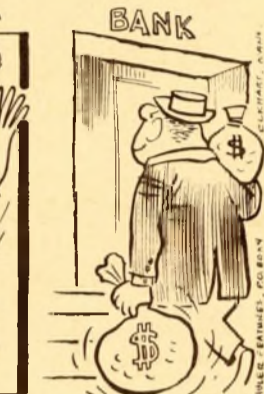


END BOB SHEPARD—Shepard, Owls' top pass receiver so far in '59, caught two passes for 13 and 17 yards to set up Foothill's final score in the Vallejo game.

179.8 yards in rushing per game, is led on the ground by halfback Cameron Dale. The former Lodi back has carried the ball 62 times for 306 yards and a 4.9 average. The 5'9" speedster has also picked off seven passes for 87 yards.

Top scorer on the team is hard-hitting fullback Jim

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY:-- HIMSELF--- THE (MIC)ALUMS (MIC)--- THE STUDENT BODY---THE TEAM---THE FACULTY

First annual sports day

Sports day scheduled for Nov. 7th

Eleven colleges have been invited to participate in the first annual Sports Day at Foothill College on Saturday, November 7.

Two hundred and fifty participants is the estimated figure, according to Miss Helen Windham, women's physical education instructor at Foothill.

Plans have been made to include co-ed volleyball, golf, bowling, swimming and archery on the schedule of events.

Teachers from the area will act as rated officials in the volleyball event.

The Peninsula Archery Club from Palo Alto will serve as official scorers in the archery event.

After the presentation of the awards and lunch, the Peninsula Archery Club will put on an exhibition of field archery.

Foothill is establishing this year a revolving trophy.

The school that accumulates the most points in all activities of the sports day will receive the trophy.

Possession of the trophy will be from year to year.

If one school wins the trophy three years in succession, that school will retain the trophy permanently.

Miss Windham stated that the revolving trophy has been started so that the sports days will have better participation and the schools will have better school spirit.

The eleven colleges which have been invited are Cabrillo, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Hartnell, Santa Rosa, Monterey, Oakland City, San Fran-

Brown. Brown, who has racked up 208 yards rushing for a 3.3 average, has registered six touchdowns so far in '59 for 36 points.

Dennis Mateo, who showed bright in the Vallejo game, is the Owls' fourth leading ground gainer with 136 yards gained in 31 carries. The injured John Finegold has the team's best per carry average with an outstanding 5.1. Finegold has totaled 142 yards in only 24 tries.

Bill Munson heads the passing attack. The tall signal-caller has completed 31 of 66 passes attempted for 462 yards and three touchdowns.

The three top ends are Bob Shepard, Bill Loftus, and Bob Marshall. Shepard leads in pass receptions with nine for 147 yards and two touchdowns. Loftus has caught four for 62 yards, while Marshall has hauled in three for 36 and one touchdown.

cisco City, San Jose, San Mateo and Menlo College.

Some added facts about the five scheduled events are as follows: Archery—one team of four from each college. There shall be no specific number of men and women on the team. Golf—one golf team of four men or women from each school. Bowling—each team will consist of five bowlers, two women and three men. Swimming—each team may bring as many competitors as desired. Volleyball—each school will bring one team of six players and substitutes.

Owl eleven loses second straight

Falcons crush Owls 24-18

Last Saturday, Foothill lost its second league match to Vallejo Junior College, 24-18.

"Fumbling" their way through the first two quarters, the Owl eleven found itself on the short end of an 18-0 score at halftime.

The "beef" in the Falcon line was telling in the first half as Foothill's offense was unable to move. In the disastrous opening quarters, the Owls got their hands on the ball seven times, gaining only 69 yards.

The second half was completely the reverse of the first.



REED CARRIES—Robert Reed, who hung up 126 yards for a 6.4 average, is shown here being tackled by Dennis Mateo in first period action.

Owls face State frosh Abbey's eleven favorite

In a non-league clash, Bill Abbey's Owl eleven will tackle San Jose State's frosh tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on Fremont's Diesner Field.

Owner of a 3-2 won-loss record, Foothill will attempt to break its two game losing streak and get back on the winning path. The Spartababes have had it rough so far in 1959 winning only one of their past four games.

College of San Mateo whacked a fumbling San Jose squad in the Spartababes' opener, 41-8. The freshmen bounced back the next Saturday in Watsonville to knock over Cabrillo College, 21-8. San Jose was then beaten by San Francisco State's frosh, 28-6, and drubbed last Friday by the Cal Poly frosh, 40-13.

The Cal Poly game, which was played at San Luis Obispo, saw the Spartababes blow a 7-6 lead at the half and give up 34 points in the final two quarters to lose it.

Freshman coach Harry Anderson's Spartababes are headed by quarterback Dave Bonillas and halfback Dave Sawyer in the backfield. Bonillas scored San Jose's only touchdown against San Francisco State on a 90 yard kickoff return.

The San Jose line is anchored by tackles Bob Bass and Phil Frias. Other defensive men that have performed outstandingly for the Spartababes are Pete Lester, George McFarland, and Bill Palmer. Palmer was instrumental in San Jose's win over Cabrillo scoring one of the touchdowns on a 60 yard run of an intercepted pass.

A side note on tomorrow's

game is that Ed Erdelatz Jr., son of the former Navy coach, could see some action for Anderson's frosh. Erdelatz has been out with injuries.

Foothill will be hurting for the San Jose State frosh game with some seven men on the disabled list. The suffering are fullbacks Jim Brown and Wyatt Mitchell, halfback John Finegold, guards Adam Jaworski, Clayton Fujii and Michael Geib, and tackle Harold Briar.

Brown and Mitchell have both been suffering from a case of the flu. Mitchell, who was kept out of last week's contest, is not a likely starter for tomorrow. He is now bothered by a bad knee. Brown, who saw limited action in the Vallejo game, should be ready to go.

Jaworski is plagued by torn ligaments and a dislocated thumb, but he claims he'll be ready for tomorrow's tilt. Fujii twisted his ankle against Vallejo.

Geib and Briar have both seen limited action because of leg injuries, and Finegold has a dislocated shoulder. The loss of speedster Finegold has hurt the Owls, as coach Abbey's squad has yet to win without him.

Foothill's line has been strengthened with the improvement and addition of Jack Ruch, 6'8", 350 pound tackle. "Immovable Ruch" was just that in the Vallejo contest. After sitting out the first four games because of the flu, Ruch showed himself well in spot performances at right tackle in last week's match.

with 61 yards and a 6.1 yard average, scored two of the Owl's three touchdowns. He sparked Foothill's second half comeback with touchdown runs of 18 and 19 yards.

Because of the strong Falcon rushing defense, the Owls were forced to the air. Quarterback Bill Munson threw 25 times, completing 14 for 170 yards and one touchdown. Munson totaled most of the yardage on "quick look-in" and "swing" passes.

Two long runs accounted for two of the Falcons' first half scores. A 44 yard end run by Reed and an 81 yard pass-lateral play from Anabo to Martin Wyatt to Huyck gave Vallejo an 18-0 lead at the intermission.

The Owls hit the scoreboard at the start of the third quarter. After Mateo ran the kickoff back to the Foothill 47, the "Scarlet and Black" drove to paydirt in eight plays. Mateo climaxed the march with an 18 yard end sweep for six points.

Five minutes later Mateo pranced in with Foothill's second score. After picking off an Anabo pass on the Falcon 19, Mateo, on the first play from scrimmage, zoomed over right tackle and into the end zone. Earl Tusch's conversion attempt was blocked for the second time, and the Owls trailed 18-12.

From the Foothill 34, Vallejo went over in three plays for the winning TD. Anabo plunged over from the one to put the Falcons in front, 24-12.

Foothill registered its final six points with 25 seconds remaining in the game. End Bob Marshall scored the touchdown, making a leaping catch of Munson's 15 yard pass.