

Frosh invited to tea

Freshmen girls are invited to attend a tea to be held tomorrow, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the tea, according to Mrs. John G. Schonher, chairman of the Los Altos and Palo Alto branches of the American Association of University Women sponsoring the tea, is to provide information on four-year colleges.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Fri., Mar. 30, 1962

Seven more to come

Jerry Miller, editor-in-chief, has announced there will be seven more issues of the Sentinel this semester. He said the Editorial Board had decided on two issues in April and five in May. There will be no papers in June, due to finals. The remaining schedule is as follows. April 6 and 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25 and 29. The issue of May 25 will be the blue sheet.



REPRESENTATIVES OF a mixed audience that listened to Robert Welch as captured by Sentinel photo editor Norm Starratt. (See stories page 3.)

Ed Smith takes first place at JAJC convention in sportswriting event

Ed Smith, "Foothill Sentinel" sports editor, won first place in sportswriting at the JAJC conference in Sacramento last week.

Larry B. Stammer, editor-in-chief of the Sentinel last semester, received honorable mention for his feature story, "Why Los Altos Hills Won't Budge on El Monte Road Improvement." This story appeared in the Sentinel last Sept. 22 and was submitted by mail.

WINNING OF the award not only put Foothill on the JC journalism "map," but represented one of two first place awards given in on-the-spot competition to Northern California awards presentation.

Chairman Smith, George Boardman of San Mateo and Ron Barker of Monterey headed a lively discussion which was attended by approximately 40 delegates from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Sacramento State.

THE TOPIC, "Functions of the Newspaper," found talkative representatives from Santa Ana JC and Los Angeles CC dominating the air over some heated controversy on the handling of various types of stories.

Smith offered words to the effect that it was the paper's job to present its views on such subjects, owing to its readers all the information which could be presented.

Out of the discussion came the realization to eight of the Sentinel staff members present that their "Guardian of Truth" has probably the biggest allowance for freedom of the press of any two-year school paper in the state and possibly more than "some of the four-year

school publications," according to Smith.

An estimated 500-plus representatives from two- and four-year schools attended the convention which will return south next spring.

Six staff members first on fire scene

Proving that the Foothill Sentinel keeps an around-the-clock vigil on the news wasn't difficult for six staff members Sunday following the state JAJC conference in Sacramento.

Editor-in-chief Jerry Miller, sports editor Ed Smith, news editor Diane Antchagno, feature editor Cindy Kleinhans, photographer Norm Starratt and reporter Duncan Lloyd, were looking for an early breakfast on Sunday morning when they spotted an old barn on fire in the middle of a residential section.

THE MALE members of the staff leaped into action upon arrival at the scene by turning in the alarm and alerting the sleeping populace of the potential danger.

Attired in their sleeping garb, residents streamed from their homes to watch Sacramento firemen fight the blaze which saw flames leap several feet higher than the power lines.

DESPITE THE fact that a camera was available for the Sentinel staffers in their car, they were too involved in assisting residents and dogging falling power lines to devote time to "getting the news."

Foothill academic standards, faculty lauded by 'Time'

Foothill College zoomed into national prominence in the pages of "Time" magazine's March 30 issue.

Occupying almost a full page in "Time's" education section, Foothill's story is completely told, complete with pictures of the campus and Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president.

FOOTHILL was chosen as the prototype of two-year "community" colleges, solving the twin problems of "shortage of skilled technicians and the enrollment bulge at four-year colleges."

The article describes the award-winning campus, its location in the foothills, its economic picture and its academic program. It points out that "Foothill's transfer students generally get better grades at four-year colleges than those who started out there."

The technical courses and Associate in Arts programs are briefly described.

"TIME" points out, Flint's high standards (plus Bay Area living) are fast attracting a first-rate faculty: 22% of Foothill's 92 teachers have doctorates. And it adds that Dr. Flint can choose from 6,000 applicants (10% holding Ph.D.'s) to fill 42 vacancies next fall.

The magazine describes students as "steady, average-smart children of managers and skilled workers in the area's space-age industries."

It mentions "Flint's tribute to them is complete freedom for the student newspaper and student government."

According to "Time," Foothill's administration was "delighted" at students' initiative in scheduling Robert Welch of the John Birchers and an anti-Birch speaker on the same day.

'Dogpatch Holidays' theme set for dance

A Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by Newman Club, is set for Friday, April 6, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the campus center. The theme for the dance is "Dogpatch Holidays."

According to Larry Pyka, Newman Club president, the dance is "girl ask boy" and dress will be of the "grubby" type. There will be trophies awarded to the "best dressed" couples and outfits will include everything from cut-off jeans to gunny sacks.

Two electric guitars, sax and drums of the "Blue Shades" dance combo will provide music, from twist to fox trot. There will also be square dancing led by a professional caller.

Robert Allen, better known as Professor Snarff, will act as Marryin' Sam and "marry" couples during the evening. Marriages will be made unofficially official with fake dogpatch marriage certificates.

Decorations for the dance include hay bales, life-size Daisey Mae and Lil' Abner posters and a hay wagon to hold the dance combo.

BIDS FOR the dance are \$1.00. Remember fellas, if you see a girl is after ya', don't run too fast because this is your chance for a night out paid for by the girls.

FC trustees select new MC head

Dr. George A. Willey has been selected to replace E. L. Harlacher as division chairman of mass communications at Foothill in a meeting of the Board of Trustees last week Harlacher will continue as Director of Community Services.



HERB PHILBRICK, the man who led three lives, will discuss "Cybernetic Warfare" tonight in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Willey received his Ph.D. at Stanford and has been an instructor in broadcasting and mass communications for the past 10 years. Willey is a radio-TV critic for the Peninsula Newspapers Inc. He was an evening instructor at Foothill in broadcasting in 1958-59 and he will teach broadcasting here next semester.

The board also approved new courses and hired 11 other faculty members. They were: Dr. Richard R. Adler, biological science; Robert Baruch, technical theatre and auditorium manager; Ronald Benson, art; Gwen W. Evans, English; Miss Carolyn McCulloch, English; William V. Skyles, physical education; Julian H. Wulbern, German and English; Dr. Lydia Verbarq, Health and Walter E. Travis, history and political science.

In other action, the board (1) Approved change order for installation of acoustical doors in the auditorium (2) Decided that the board should approve a new academic probation and disqualification policy; promote and direct student activities without curbing student leadership; encourage a strong, responsible student government; "encourage the development of clubs representing a variety of interests"; provide each club with faculty advisor and remind all district employees that information regarding students should not be given to an outside agency (3) Approved a practice teachers contract with San Jose State (4) Approved the Constitution of the Foothill Alumni Association as presented by Bill Minney, the first student body president at Foothill and president of the Association.

Impromptu songs enhance Saturday luau

Approximately 450 people attended the March 23 luau held in the campus center, according to Mrs. Jean Thatcher, student activities secretary.

"The luau was a great success," said Ron Ross, student body president. "Everybody was in costume, the food was good and there was a lot of impromptu entertainment."

This entertainment included songs by the Foothill Chorale led by Roy Stanton; songs sung by Dina Hubble, who played a lead part in the play, "On the Town" and a performance by Whit Mather of his part as Colonel Bridge in "On the Town."



"I SAW HIM FIRST" say Marilyn Markannen, Annette Bronzini and Janice Ballard as they fight to get their man for the Sadie Hawkins dance on April 6. Assisting a fellow male is Robert Allen who will act as Marryin' Sam during the dance. The costumes pictured are typical of the one's that will be worn next Friday night. (Photo by Starratt)



CAPPING CEREMONY—Denta! Assistants receive their caps after three semesters of work. The Misses Patricia Brennan, Catheryn Philipp, Sally Shapker and Barbara Thurston received their caps at last Friday's ceremony. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)



Editorial . . .

Good show HR elite

The Sentinel congratulates the 258 students recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

These students have made a B average or better, with a minimum of 12 semester units.

Fifteen of them received straight A's, and 56 are making their second or third appearance in this elite group.

This is an elite group for several reasons:

First, they obviously had to have a certain level of intelligence to begin with.

Second, and equally important, they utilized their abilities to bring optimum results.

An I.Q. in the genius range is no automatic guarantee of success, and conversely, many whose mentality is less than outstanding have achieved much simply by plugging away to the best of their abilities till the job was done.

This point was pretty well illustrated by the old fable about the hare and the tortoise. It wasn't so much the ability each on had—it was what each did with that ability.

One of the tricks involved in getting good grades is the proper budgeting of time so it isn't frittered away on extraneous things.

Everyone has exactly 24 hours a day—it's what one does with that 24 hours that often spells the difference between success and failure.

Extra-curricular activities, social life and the "fun" things are all important to a college student. The Sentinel has gone on record scoring apathy and non-participation in school activities. These extra's are important to the individual's full development, and many of them are important to the school itself.

However, first and foremost, we're here for an education. And if we don't get that, our college career is not a success, no matter what else we did or how much fun we had.

Many studies have shown a direct correlation between good grades in school and later success in life.

So we repeat, congratulations to you in the upper echelon. We salute you for your superior achievements now and for those we can expect from you in the years to come.



VICTORY SMILE—Ed Smith, Sentinel sports editor, displays first place trophy for on-the-spot sports writing competition won at Saturday's state JAJC conference in Sacramento. (Photo courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

Two-year poll on college students

College girls chain themselves to the scales and calorie counter

EDITOR'S NOTE—While attending Foothill College for nearly two years, Foothill Sentinel sports editor Ed Smith has been carrying on a survey into the problems of overweight, its causes and possible cures, and effects upon students and their success in both academic endeavors and personal development. This is the first in a two part series. Today's article concerns female students.

By ED SMITH

In the fall of 1960 I became suddenly interested in learning why so many students were overweight. I cannot really say what prompted this sudden interest, but I began talking to students not only at Foothill College but throughout the state in an attempt to grasp some basis for the problem of overweight, its causes and effects and the role it played in the personal and social development of the student.

The first time I approached a pretty young girl on the subject during an idle discussion on nothing in particular, she replied, "I don't know why I eat so much. I guess it's just because I am hungry all the time or something." Or something. That something, I soon realized, was what I was trying to find out.

SINCE MY first conversation, I have talked to nearly 800 students and have found that there are three main reasons why students eat more than they should.

1. They use it as an "out" for their apparent lack of affiliation with a particular social group.

2. They feel seriously rejected, so they eat, even though they make little or no attempt to become acquainted with other students.

3. Nerves and too much idle time. The student worries to an overwhelming degree about his college work—especially if he or she is doing poorly. Or he or she has a lack of desire to succeed in college, and therefore spends most of the time in the Campus Center or at home in front of the television with an array of goodies.

NOW, I do not claim to be a dietitian or expert in the field of studying the mannerisms of people, but the above three conclusions I have drawn after two years of study.

Let's first look at the woman's side of the story. There is an old saying that no matter how much a woman weighs, she always claims she is 10 pounds overweight. This may or may not be true, but one fact is clear—women, more than men, are constantly aware of what their friends think of them and of possible criticisms and suggestions toward improving themselves.

There is nothing I hate more than to see a young woman who looks like a pair of brooms with skin so pale that if she were to stand against a white background no one would see her. I am one who thinks women should look, feel and act in a healthy manner and not give the appearance that they have just been released from a lengthy stay in the hospital.

There are dozens of charts floating around stating that if you are so tall, you should

weigh so much. In my opinion, the majority of them make women out to be from five to 10 pounds overweight.

WHAT ARE some suggestions to the women?

1. In most cases, I feel, it is not necessarily what you eat, it's when and how regularly you eat.

2. College-age women should practice correct posture, both in public and at home, in order to protect their bone structure in its natural development.

3. Exercise regularly and properly. Take an interest in a sport. It doesn't need to involve a great deal of strain. Choose one that permits the muscles and limbs a chance to tone and activate.

Bicycle riding, golf, tennis and badminton, to mention a few, are activities which ask little of the participant in the way of muscle strain but give much in

return in the form of relaxation.

4. Finally, if you honestly feel and look overweight, throw away that diet that your best friend says "really works." Become knowledgeable on what to eat it and how much. This doesn't mean you have to throw away that box of candy your boy friend gave you.

A diet of hamburgers, milk shakes, soft drinks and pizza is bound to put a bulge on you. At the same time, and more importantly, it will cause ill effects to your entire system and body growth.

BEFORE YOU tear this newspaper up in anger, please note that what I have said is but a scratch at the surface of the problem.

You are standing before the door that can lead you to the answer. Just pull out the key, open the door and walk in.

Next week the men take over.



Editor Unchained

By JERRY MILLER

This issue of the Sentinel was put out with relatively little trouble, but the story of last week's issue is something else.

This tale quotes a memorandum to the Sentinel staff, written by our advisor, Warren A. Mack. The memo was posted on Wednesday morning.

"We may or may not have a paper this Friday," was his opinion. "About the time I was beginning to breathe a sigh of relief that maybe we were getting off the ground with this semester's Sentinel—Tuesday came and we fell apart!"

Miller missed his deadline that week on his editorial and column. This left the news editor high and dry as far as the page dummie went, and some of the reporters goofed.

The advertising manager did a bang-up job selling the ads and then sent the wrong page dummy to the printer.

Mack, giving us only one week's notice, loused up our deadline schedule even further by giving a midterm in our Tuesday afternoon lab. (Normally, we use the time on Tuesday afternoon to finish putting the paper together.)

Backing up a bit on that day, we find Miller driving to the printer's office in Sunnyvale in

a borrowed car.

The editor called in to tell the city editor (also owner of the car Miller was driving) that the car and the editor had been in a wreck.

Finally a nucleus of Sentinel staffers (now referred to as the "night crew") completed the front page. This, despite one member who was also trying to run a radio show, another who was getting cries from home because she hadn't shown up to fix her family's dinner, and a third who was two hours late for work at the Campus Center.

Problem—how to get the copy to the printer since two staffers had a night class and the others had no car (and no one was about to loan Miller another car).

Solution—a staffer called a girl friend with a car, gave her explicit directions on how to reach Quality Printers in Sunnyvale—and all went their separate ways.

Our printer called Mack at 6:30 Wednesday morning with a deadly quiet, "Where's the copy?" A few phone calls and several hours later, we discovered our front page—the puzzled proprietor of the Sunnyvale Sign Co. had it!

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Dick Cox, sole proprietor of Quality Printers in Sunnyvale and the printer of the Foothill Sentinel took sick last week throwing production of the FC weekly publication in an uproar.

However, true to his profession, Cox dragged himself down to his shop and put together the finishing touches on today's edition of the Sentinel.

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'Democracy out,' Bircher demands

By ED SMITH

Robert Welch, the gray-haired candy-maker who became the top dog of the ultra-conservative right, told a capacity audience in the Foothill College gym Thursday that democracy is all through—or should be.

Displaying tactics that befit a hardsell salesman on an afternoon TV program, the apparently sincere founder of the John Birch Society also told his audience that the tactics of the McCarthy era were "effective methods for investigating Communist subversion." He called for a renewal of effort to smoke out the many Communists in government.

WELCH WAS greeted with reactions ranging from disbelief ("such publications as Time, Look and the New York Times have swallowed the Communist line with results that are amazing to behold"), to hisses and boos ("We not only sanction the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, we urge it"), to applause ("The federal government should get out of the whole industrial picture").

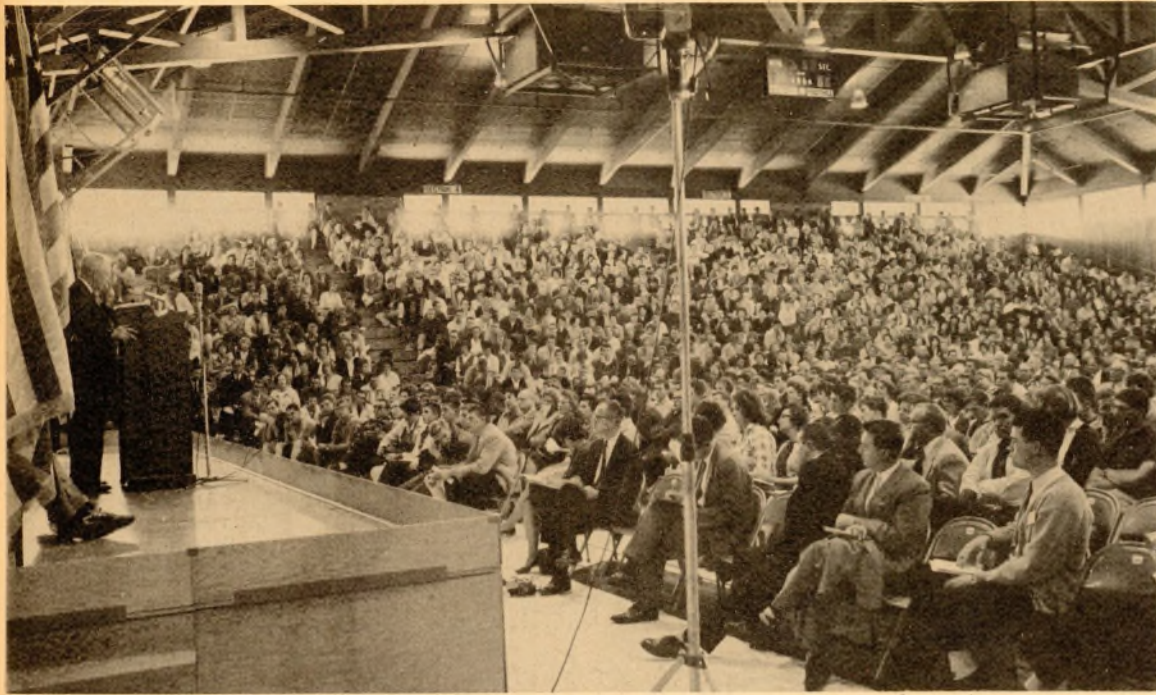
WELCH DEPLORED the growth of democracy and laid much of the blame to the Warren-led U.S. Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court is punching huge, ragged holes in the Constitution," he thundered. "This culminates a 50-year drive to make Americans believe they live in a democracy and that our founding fathers intended us to. Nothing could be further from the truth—and there's ample evidence to prove it."

HE DREW applause with the

claim that the society's long-range goals are "less government, more responsibility and a better world." He also claimed that these goals are being overshadowed at the present by "the need to defeat the Communist conspiracy that has infiltrated every phase of American life."

Welch's appearance on campus originally began as a Foothill Conservatives Club activity. However, it became a "classes dismissed" lecture and was moved from the auditorium to the larger gymnasium when preliminary attendance counts indicated the need.



Liberal blasts John Birchers

Burton Wolfe, editor of "The Californian," criticized the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade and the John Birch Society for their "fierce militant nationalism" in a March 22 address.

Labeling this type of nationalism, "jingoism," Wolfe denounced the groups as an "internal menace."

"THE CHARACTERISTICS of these nationalist groups are suspicion of those who disagree, dedication to a strong leader, and authoritarian control at all levels," Wolfe asserted. He continued that Welch and Schwartz could not be dismissed as "loonies or paranoids."

"Some of their supporters are very influential people." He listed the Arizona Republic, "Farm and Ranch," Dean Clarence Manion, and Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing as a few of the Birch Society's top supporters.

Wolfe also assailed the Freedom Foundation, accusing it of giving awards to Birch Society members.

Said Wolfe, "Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of the foundation, is prejudiced against Negroes and Jews," and read a statement by Wells who blamed Jews and Negroes for socialistic ideas.

WOLFE CONTINUED, "This further proves my point that one can always find racist ideology in such as the Birch Society."

Wolfe defined the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade as "the most important of the extreme nationalist groups."

Schwartz is an extremely clever man, and he tries to avoid far-out statements that were the pitfalls of similar groups."

Wolfe read a statement by Schwartz two years ago that commended the Birch Society for "its good work and battle against Communism."

"But Schwartz has made a number of mistakes," accused Wolfe. Holding up his book he said, "You Can Trust the Communists. He read several statements from it."

"SCHWARTZ OVER - simplifies the Communist menace," Wolfe claimed. "He says a Communist is a Communist but this is wrong. There are Communists and there are Communists. Not all of them have the same ideology."

Wolfe's talk was sponsored by the Young Democrats at Foothill College.



THE SENTINEL ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER, Walt Kaufman, shot these three pictures last Thursday. In the first picture we see the large audience listening to Robert Welch. Middle photo is during the private press conference and the third photo was taken during Burton Wolfe's speech.

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RECORD BREAKER—Al Chapman is shown above displaying his winning form that netted him a 4:22.8 clocking in mile Saturday during a four-way track and field meet at Hartnell College. The time was good enough to establish a new Foothill College record. Foothill defeated Hartnell, Monterey and Vallejo.

Owl nine wins loop opener; MPC next

Foothill College's defending Coast Conference champion baseball team moves to Monterey Peninsula College Saturday for a doubleheader with the Lobos at 11 a.m.

Coach Bob Pifferini's crew opened defense of their 1961 title Saturday taking a double win over Diablo Valley, 7-3 and 4-1 on the winner's diamond.

RIGHTHANDER WAYMAN CROWDER, relieving starter Eddie Hoffacker in the fourth, shut the Vikings out in the final five frames to pocket the win in the opener.

Foothill overcame a 3-3 tie with a four run rally in the eighth inning.

Gary Chiotti walked, took

second on a passed ball and scored on Argust Smith's single to garner the go ahead run in the eighth.

TOM HEWTON and Rich Taylor combined to limit enemy batters to two hits and fanned 10 in piloting the Owls to a 4-1 seven inning nightcap triumph.

Second baseman Steve Moreno and relief pitcher Taylor banged out triples to pace Foothill's nine hit attack.

Line scores:
D. Valley003 000 0000—3 9 1
Foothill000 200 14X—7 6 1
Hoffacker, Crowder (4) and Peck; Carter and Bankhead.

D. Valley100 000 0—1 2 2
Foothill200 002 X—4 9 4
Beardslee and Bankhead; Hewton, Taylor (6) and Peck.

Foothill swim squad to host Cabrillo Saturday; Owls beat Menlo, CSM

Having met its first Coast Conference opposition of the season with overwhelming success, Foothill College's swim team returns to the waters of the spacious Owl pool tomorrow hosting Cabrillo at 10 a.m.

Nort Thornton Jr.'s gliders disposed of loop foe Menlo College 74-21 and non-league opponent College of San Mateo 68-27 in last week's action which was far off the early season pace the Owls had set.

	W	L	Pct.
FOOTHILL	2	0	1.000
San Jose	2	0	1.000
Vallejo	2	0	1.000
Cabrillo	2	2	.500
Hartnell	0	0	.000
Diablo Valley	0	2	.000
Menlo	0	2	.000
Monterey	0	2	.000

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Monterey four-way meet Saturday

Records fall as Foothill spikers win four-way meet at Hartnell

One of the world's greatest teachers of the pole vault finally put his message across last week.

Verne Wolfe, "rookie" Foothill track coach, saw four of his Owl vaulters soar over 13-0 and one of those over 14-0 1/4 as the Owls won a four-way meet, scoring 82 points to Monterey's 37-1/2, Hartnell's 21-1/2 and Vallejo's 11.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON the Owls host Monterey, Menlo and Diablo Valley in a Coast Conference four-way meet on the stadium Grasstex track.

Running events which begin at 1:30 will be preceded by the field events which commence at 1 p.m.

Dan Washer, Foothill's potential State vaulting champion, climbed over 14-0 1/4 to reverse a decision with Hartnell's Bill Huston who defeated Washer in the Coast Conference Relays, clearing the same height.

HUSTON HAD to settle for 13-6 against Washer who appeared to have topped 14-3 before hitting the crossbar with his chest.

Lifetime bests of 13-0 in the competition by Gerald Lawrence and Dick Clay and consistent Tom McDougal's fourth trip of the season over the height caused Wolfe to gloat over the feats which are an accomplishment this early in the season.

Washer's effort would rank in the top five in the California JC circles this season. Los Angeles Valley's Wayne Cox has the top mark at 14-6.

AL CHAPMAN'S 4:22.8 mile effort, Charlie Oakley's 1:55.9 880, the 3:26.9 mile relay by the team of Chapman, Russ Pierce, Rich Wolden and Oakley, who ran a 49.2 anchor lap and Washer's effort all accounted for school records.

Monterey Peninsula College's Jim Dotson won the 100 and 220 yard dashes with respective 10.0 and 21.6 times, trailed closely by Russ Pierce of Foothill who ran 10.0 and 21.8.

Vallejo's Sid Nickolas, disqualified in the high hurdles after a good 14.9 clocking, came back to win the broad jump at 22-10-1/2 and the low barriers in 24.9.

JACK PARSON (440), Bert Stringer (two-mile), Steve Headley shot) and Brent Wittges (discus) were other Foothill winners.

MEET WINNERS
100—Dotson (MPC), 10.0; 220 —Dotson (MPC), 21.6; 440 —

Foothill cleans house at Napa sports day

Intramurals participants from Foothill College cleaned house Saturday at the Napa College sports day.

Paced by Dana Young's 223 high game, Foothill bowlers won first place in team competition. Carol Bank copped women's high game with a 160 and Bud Nakaro and Ken Bandur placed one-two in high series with respective scores of 571 and 561.

KELLY MOSS placed third in men's badminton competition and Althie Hamm second in the women's division.

Foothill competed against Napa, College of San Mateo, City College of San Francisco and Oakland City College.

According to Miss Helen Windham, intramurals advisor, Foothill's next sports day trip is April 28 at Contra Costa College.

MONTEREY PENINSULA College will play host to Foothill May 5 for a sports day and beach party with badminton, tennis, co-ed volleyball, archery and swimming on the day's card of events.

Team five captained by Dick Leiber and team six headed by John Pappas will square off next Wednesday in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament in the main gym at 7:30 p.m. Both teams have five wins in tourney play.

A women's tennis tournament has been slated for Modesto JC April 27-28.

ICY WIND conditions and a near two-week layoff hindered the powerful Foothill squad.

Double-winners Bill Birch and Bob Benson led the Owls to their 4th and 5th consecutive dual-meet wins of the season, each accounting for a school record.

Birch took the 220-yard freestyle in 2:09.3 for a school mark and won the 100-yard free in 51.6, below his 50.8 best.

BENSON SET a pool and school mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:08.8 clocking and won the 440-yard Other Foothill winners were freestyle in 4:44.3.

Lew Jamison, victorious in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.8; Dave Snyder, winner of the diving competition with 206 points; Mike Hewitt, who set pool and school records in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:10.4 clocking to nose out Bert Desmond who turned 2:10.9; and the Owls' 400-yard freestyle relay club of Steve Barnett, Jamison, Birch and Benson who toured the distance in 3:37.3.

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Parson F), 51.2; 880 — Oakley (F), 1:55.9; Mile—Chapman (F), 4:22.8; Two-Mile—Stringer (F), 9:50.6; 120 High Hurdles — James (MPC), 15.5; 220 Low Hurdles — Nickolas (V), 24.9; Mile Relay — Foothill College (Chapman, Wolder, Parson, and Oakley), 3:26.9; Shot Put — Headley (F), 45-9-1/2; Discus—Wittges (F), 131-5/4; High Jump—Anderson (F), 6-2; Pole Vault — Washer (F), 14-0 1/4; Broad Jump—Nickolas (V), 22-10-1/2.

Team scores — Foothill 82, Monterey 37-1/2, Hartnell 21-1/2 and Vallejo 11.

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