

## New Sentinel stands

Six new newsstands have been donated by the San Francisco Chronicle for the Foothill Sentinel.

The stands will be placed around the campus and used to distribute the college's weekly paper.



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## Dean here Feb. 27

Gen. William F. Dean will speak in the Foothill auditorium on Feb. 27 at 11:00 a.m.

Dean will discuss his three years as a prisoner of war in Korea.

The talk will be sponsored by the Foothill Conservatives and is open to the public.



BIG JOHN DAVIS, LITTLE LOUISE TAGGART

## Foothill Players present

# First musical opens Friday; 'On The Town' curtain at 8:30 p.m.

By JERRY MILLER

"On The Town," Leonard Bernstein's Broadway bow as a composer, debuts next Friday night in the Foothill College Theatre.

The second production of the newly-formed Foothill Players and the first musical to be undertaken by the group, "On The Town" plays Fridays and Saturdays, March 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Inspired by the ballet "Fancy Free," "On The Town" tells the story of three sailors, Gabey, Ozzie and Chip, on a 24-hour liberty in New York City.

**PORTRAYED BY** Jerry Grant, Ron Taylor and Tom Bullock, the three sailors find their 24 hours packed with action when Gabey falls in love with a photograph of Ivy, "Miss Turnstiles" for the month of June. Gabey sets out to find Ivy, played by Ann Harroun, with Ozzie and Chip helping out as best they can.

Chip falls in love with Hildy, a lady taxi driver played by Dina Hubbel, and Ozzie meets Claire, an anthropologist played by Susan Pierner.

The girls join in the search for Ivy, and they look in many places including Carnegie Hall, the Museum of Natural History, Coney Island, the subways and a variety of night clubs.

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Never heard before in a Broadway show and not again until "West Side Story" was the unique idiom of Leonard Bernstein's ballet music for "On The Town." Along with the comedy songs and romantic ballads of "On The Town," there is some superb serious, lyrical music.

Rocca Distasio is supervising the musical direction for the play, with Bill Burns leading the pit orchestra and Bruce Barling supervising the musical tapes used in the ballet sequences.

**ON BROADWAY**, this play was choreographed by a young dancer named Jerome Robbins. Now considered America's top choreographer, Robbins fashioned several different dances including a "Times Square" ballet, a poignant "Lonely Town" ballet and a lyrical "Dream

Coney Island" ballet.

Former American Theatre dancer Revay Anderson has staged the dances for the Foothill Players' production.

MISS ANDERSON, dance instructor at Foothill, has worked with such noted choreographers as George Blachine, Antony Tudor and Agnes DeMille.

Sets for the production are designed by George Leontovich and the lighting is being done by Dave Arrow. Arrow is being assisted by Bob Mabee, Walter Kaufman and Jeannette Huston. "On The Town" is under the direction of Leslie K. Abbott, drama instructor at Foothill.

Reservations may be made for any of the four performances at the advance ticket office in C-31 or by calling 948-8590, ext. 281 during the day or 948-4444 in the evening.



NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Deanne Howell, John Allan, Dee Combs and Olga Beminim have a few laughs in a scene from "On The Town." (Play photos by Norm Starratt)

## At Dartmouth winter carnival

# Milner crowned 'snow queen'

By MIKE O'SHEA

Miss Judy Milner, blue-eyed Foothill coed from Los Altos, has returned from the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover, N.H., held Feb. 7-11, where she reigned as Snow Queen of 1962.

Queen contestants, better known as "Snow Bunnies," were selected by Dartmouth fraternities. Miss Milner, the only Californian in the contest, was nominated by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A board of five judges deliberated nearly three hours to pick 15 finalists from the 35 candidates. Most of the beauties wore ski sweaters and ski pants.

**AMID THE** boom of cannons, Miss Milner and her court—consisting of four princesses—presided at the festivities around Igluk, a huge ice statue of the Eskimo god of fun, which dominated the Hanover campus.

Igluk was just one of the ice and snow statues on the campus. Along fraternity row could be seen two seals kissing each other, the ferocious face of the North Wind, a giant St. Bernard dog giving liquid sustenance to a lost man, and a pie-eyed penguin entitled "Souse Side Story." It was in contrast to the theme of this year's Carnival, which is "North Side Story."

Approximately 2,000 coeds flooded the all-male campus for the annual weekend of glee and gaiety. One report had it that when the huge influx of coeds arrived by train, they were met by shy young men who didn't seem to know whether to kiss them or shake their hands.

**ACCORDING TO** Miss Milner, most fraternities and dormitories scheduled parties during the weekend. Bands and vocal entertainers were flown in from New York for the festivities.

Aside from the various parties, the queen and her court attended a ski show, ski events and a press conference.

"The campus at Dartmouth is situated among the hills and is a beautiful sight when covered with snow," Miss Milner said.

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**MISS MILNER** is the second Californian to reign as Snow Queen. The other was Miss Susan Horner, currently a student at Stanford.

In addition to copping the Dartmouth Winter Carnival honors, Miss Milner was the Homecoming Queen this year at Foothill and took second place in last year's Miss Los Altos pageant. She is a freshman business major and plans to become an airline stewardess.

**Humorist Ogden Nash** will present "The Portable Nash" in the Foothill Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

His program will include recitation of some of his verses with comments on the events of his life that led to their creation.

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## Meet artists' reception held in college library

A Meet the Artists reception was held in the college library last Saturday, Feb. 17, to explain the six prints donated to the Foothill "Gallery House Collection of Prints."

The reception was sponsored by the Gallery House and the Fine Arts department at Foothill College and was under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Orett, art instructor.

The purpose of the reception was to give students and their friends the opportunity to ask questions of the artists about their work.

The artists discussed the techniques and processes they used in their work, the ideas they had and why they made the pictures. Local artists also discussed methods used in the silk screen process.

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for Younger Readers," which was a collection of his poems from earlier works.

Nash wrote the lyrics and co-authored with S. J. Perelman the musical, "One Touch of Venus." He also wrote the lyrics for the Broadway production of "Two's Company," starring Bette Davis. He has appeared on the TV show, "Masquerade Party," for the last three years.

**"THE PORTABLE NASH"** is part of the "Foothill Presents" series sponsored by the public events board. It is open to the public without charge.

Nash will be introduced by Donald Ewing, assistant to the dean of instruction and English instructor.



JUDY MILNER

## Final enrollment totaled by registrar

Final enrollment figures for spring semester at Foothill show 2,202 day students and 2,783 evening students for a total of 4,985, according to Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar.

There are 524 day students registered for both day and evening classes, according to Dr. William B. Harwood, director, evening college. If these figures are included in the 2,783 shown above, the total evening registration tallies 3,307.



OGDEN NASH



Editorial . . .

Students apathetic

American college students have been accused of political apathy—and there is no exception at Foothill College!

Generally speaking, Foothill students are eager to participate in student government; but a paradox exists, because it seems an impossibility to fill all of the positions.

At the end of fall semester, a record number of candidates fought for the honor of becoming an elected student body official.

Now that the elections are long since over, people have assumed an "I don't care attitude."

Of course, grades and probation took their toll of possibilities for some of the positions that are still vacant, but for the most part, students don't want to get into something with any responsibility connected with it.

Four vacancies exist in student government that are just waiting for someone who is interested and qualified.

The student council offices include those of commissioner of communications, athletic chairman, rally chairman, and Freshman class treasurer.

The ASFC constitution states that appointment of officers will take place one week following the election of the executive council. The office of coordinator of public events was just recently filled and these others still remain vacant. Is this student council's fault? No! The blame lies solely on the students themselves.

ASFC President Bob Brewer is concerned with the problem and hopes that interested students will ask him or other council members about the positions. He also pointed out that petitions for the vacant offices are available in the student government office.

Another phase of student government that has been inactive this semester is Associated Organizations Council (AOC). It is impossible to conduct any sort of business with so few representatives present. Each club should have one representative at the AOC meetings. So far, only the "old standbys" (Vets, Newman, Frosh Class, Soph Class, and Conservatives) have sent members to the meetings. All the clubs (at least 20) should be represented.

Ron Ross, ASFC vice president and chairman of AOC, wishes the clubs would make an effort to become active again this semester. A club can't do anything officially until it has been cleared by the student council through AOC. Ross is making an effort to contact club advisors now.

Student Council cannot function as it is meant to until all members of the council are there. Some of the council is made up of appointed representatives from AOC.

Lack of student participation isn't limited to student government only. Lethargy is rearing its ugly head in the interest shown in local pageants sponsored by cities in the area for the lovely female residences. In the past, many of the contests such as "Miss Santa Clara" or "Miss Los Altos" have been won by Foothill coeds. Now, there is suddenly no apparent interest.

We certainly hope that this "indifference" on behalf of the students is not a permanent thing. Student participation is a vital part of any college and especially here at Foothill.

Students who are active or who have ever had an active part in student government will agree that the experience is beneficial. They are not only helping our community and our college, but they are helping themselves, too.

Speaker, films slated March 8

Good Ship Hope at FC

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

The Good Ship HOPE, a representative of the United States "People to People Foundation" program, "harbors" at Foothill on March 8.

A speaker from the HOPE staff, whose offices are in San Francisco, will give a talk and show films in the Appreciation Hall to acquaint the college

with the foreign mission work the hospital ship is doing. The program is scheduled for 11 a.m.

TEACHING IS the chief purpose of the HOPE, America's good-will floating missionary. American physicians and nurses donate their services to training medical personnel of the countries visited in the latest techniques of modern medicine.

The ship maintains a 70-bed hospital which is always filled to capacity with natives of those countries being "invaded." In addition to the medical care provided aboard ship, field teams make frequent trips to provide clinical work and give first aid training.

An hour-long presentation of the good brought to foreign lands by the HOPE was depicted last November over a nationwide TV network. Ralph Bellamy served as on-the-scene narrator.

THE INDONESIAN Observer, a newspaper in that country, had this to say of the HOPE:

"The East forgets many things but never, never loses its reverence for a teacher. Those on the Hope will linger long in our memory."



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New Sentinel reporter leaves Argentina via tip from FC editor

By LYNN STEWART

From Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, comes one of the Sentinel's newest reporters. After hearing a recommendation about Foothill College, Jose Diaz de Rivera decided he must come.

Jose reveals that former Sentinel editor, Bob Ballou, currently with the Stanford Satellite Tracking Station in Argentina, convinced him that he should come to Foothill.

ARRIVING IN the U.S. less than a month ago, Jose has already taken a decided liking to American college life.

He explains, "We have nothing down there comparable to Foothill. The teaching system here is very good." Jose emphasizes that many of the teachers to teach. "The state schools," in South America are unqualified he adds, "have low standards."

Tierra del Fuego, incidentally, is an 18 square mile island located at the southern tip of Argentina mainland. According to Jose, the temperature there ranges from a low 20 degrees below to a high of 70 degrees in the summer.

JOSE'S FAMILY runs a "farm," as Jose puts it, on the island. "We have about 112,000 acres," he matter-of-factly says, then hastily adds, "But that is not uncommon down there."

Approximately 50,000 sheep, 500 cows, 300 horses and 300 dogs roam the farm." Jose again interjects, "but it is necessary to own so much in order to live down there." He explains, "If a family wants electricity, it must find a way to generate its own. In addition, much of the food, especially fruit, has to be imported from other Southern American countries to the U.S." He adds, "The imports are, however, completely tax free because we are only a territory of Argentina."

Sports and recreation on Tierra del Fuego are similar to those in the U.S. We spend our time shooting, hunting, fishing and flying," Jose says. He explains about the flying, "If a group of people form a flying club, then the government gives them a plane. This is to encourage flying."

JOSE CONTINUES, "Owning land on Tierra del Fuego has its drawbacks unfortunately, we have oil on the farm and everything one meter beneath the ground belongs to the state. If the government discovers oil, then it sends the oil company to take it out, and the oilmen tear up the land and steal our sheep."

As a sidelight, he adds, "Most of the oilmen are North Americans working for the Tennessee Argentina company." Jose continues, "We never have caught the oilmen red-handed because we can't spend all our time watching them, but everytime

they come, the number of sheep markedly decreases."

Concerning the Argentine government, President Frandhizi is trying to keep in good with both the U.S. and Russia. The Argentines are liberal in thought but are not pro-communist." He adds, "Any pro-communist sentiment in Argentina probably has spilled over from Uruguay, the Communist headquarters in South America."

ACCORDING TO Jose, the Argentines admire both the U.S. and Russia but feel the U.S. has let Russia get ahead. They have doubts as to who is most powerful."

Jose is not yet certain of what he will study to be, but he does not want to depend on the "farm" for a livelihood. "It is not secure enough." He explains, "Although I do hope to return to Argentina awhile, I want to work in the U.S."



JOSE DIAZ DE RIVERA (left), former Argentine student, learns about the Sentinel operation from editor Jerry Miller. Jose is studying Mass Communications at Foothill College. (Photo by Paul Olsen)

FROM WHERE I SIT . . .

By BUCK BUCHOLTZ

"How does anything get accomplished around here?" Simply by writing things down and letting people know what the problems are. This column is dedicated to that purpose.

I, like the 'Whistler' of pre-TV days, see many things FROM WHERE I SIT. This column will express my feelings about the Foothill Campus and the campus life.

If you disagree with my views, you are more than welcome to come and see me or write a letter about your opinion. If something bugs you, write me a letter and we'll see about putting your views in print.

As a matter of fact, quite coincidental of course, we learned recently that President Kennedy and Prime Minister MacMillan issued a joint proclamation: "Next week will be international Write a Nasty Letter to the Sentinel Editor Week."

I feel kind of slighted being left out of this historic decree, but you can write nasty letters to me if you wish. Truly, the Sentinel editor, Jerry Miller, and I would be utterly delighted to receive your letters (and make any side comments we should deem necessary).

You may deposit your sarcastic gems of prose in the box made specifically for that purpose outside the Sentinel office M-24.

Address the letters to either "Sentinel Editor" or "From Where I Sit."

Letters to the editor must include your name, and will be verified.

ROSE EXTERMINATOR?

Foothill coeds have recently announced the availability of lockers near the business department.

Up until a few weeks ago, families of mice occupied them. These rodents were not the ordinary nice mice; these were of the not-too-nice mice variety.

Not nice, because of eating habits. These furry critters would not only devour lunches and other normal mouse food, but they would attack books. Especially paperbacks.

English books were eaten greedily. Sociology books and Econ books were also eaten with relish.

The only book safe from their ravenous appetites were the orange paperback political science textbooks dealing with California government.

When I told Poli Sci Instructor William Wagner of the discriminating mice not touching the Poli Sci text, he said, "Sounds like some of my students."

FOR THE last three weeks, unless my eyes deceive me. I have noticed several dump-trucks unloading large loads of gravel into the rain-soaked quagmire sometimes jokingly referred to as a "parking lot."

Public events job to Dirks

John Dirks, freshman advertising major, was installed as ASFC coordinator of public events for the spring semester at the Feb. 8 meeting of student council.

Dirks, 20, transferred from the College of San Mateo, where he held the post of president of the judicial council in the spring of 1961.

A member of the Circle K club, Dirks resides in Los Altos with his mother, Mrs. Carlotta I. Dirks, at 360 Sunkist Lane.

When asked what part the students would play in the activities for the semester, Dirks replied, "All activities are going to be governed by student participation, anticipation and suggestions."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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**MAGNETIC KEYBOARD**—The ragtime, honky-tonk piano sounds of Scott Curtis drew such lovelies as Marilyn Markkanen (shown here) closer for ringside seats. The scene is Foothill's Welcome Dance, held Feb. 9 in the campus Center. (Photo by Norm Starratt)

## Foothill College musicians eligible for scholarships

By CINDY KLEINHANS

Foothill College musicians are invited to enter the 1962 statewide auditions of Young Musicians Foundation which will grant four \$1,000 scholarships to those picked as California's best pianist, vocalist, string player and composer.

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, each winner will receive important performance opportunities as well as the "Harmony" award selections.

Three world-famous musicians are included in the finals audition panel, according to the Foundation. They are, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cello and William Primrose, viola player.

The application period for the contest continues until May 1 for composers and May 25 for all other contestants. All participants must be residents of the state, students enrolled in California schools or residents temporarily living outside the state, according to Foundation rules. Pianists and string players must not have reached 26 years of age by May 25,

### Student represents FC on college board

Foothill College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle magazine's national College Board by Miss Ellen Allgaier, freshman art major.

As a College Board member, Miss Allgaier will compete for the 20 guest editorships awarded by the magazine. Winning guest editors will have an expense-paid trip to New York next June to help produce Mademoiselle's 1962 college issue.

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the second annual  
**LANZ College Coed Fashion Contests!** Entry blanks at LANZ in the Stanford Shopping Center and other LANZ stores.

while singers and composers must not be 30 years old by that date.

For further information and repertoire requirements, contestants should write to the Young Musicians Foundation, Box 49955, Los Angeles 49, Calif. Applications must be sent to the same address.

### 'Carmen' will sing at Foothill soon

The opera, "Carmen" by Georges Bizet, will be presented at Foothill by the West Bay Opera Company Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

"Carmen" is the story of a gypsy girl who is loved by Don Jose, a sergeant. Her love for him lasts only a short time. After Carmen casts Jose aside, he decides if he cannot have her, no one will, and he stabs her.

The part of Carmen is played by Jackie Langee. Fred Caperello is Don Jose.

Directors for the opera are Henry Holt, musical; Robert Bander, stage; and La Mariquita, choreographer.

Admission for the performance is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

## Peace Corps speaker

# 'Politically sophisticated' college students needed in Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is proving so successful that the leaders of most of the countries where it operates have asked that their programs be doubled.

This is the word from Peter Grothe, Peace Corps field representative, who spoke to Foothill students Feb. 13.

"The need for skilled workers abroad is staggering," Grothe said. Two-thirds of the requests are for teachers, but there is also a great need for doctors, nurses, and specialists in agriculture, home economics and basis industries.

"We think the Peace Corps will have a profound effect on the image of the United States abroad — very different from that in 'The Ugly American,'" Grothe told the students.

For the first time we will be giving of ourselves, our experience and our time, he explained.

As specific accomplishments of Peace Corps workers, Grothe cited a volunteer in Pakistan who developed a process for polishing rice 50 per cent more effective than the old method.

In Chili a Peace Corps worker tried reinforcing concrete with bamboo because steel was unobtainable. "The concrete proved even stronger this way, and construction in Chile was revolutionized," Grothe said.

Grothe placed skill, spiritual values, idealism, a sense of dedication and enthusiasm high on the list of qualities necessary for Peace Corps workers.

He described life in the corps as demanding and tough—"It's no moonlight cruise on the Amazon," he said.

According to Grothe, 40 foreign countries have requested a total of 50,000 Peace Corps workers. So far 800 have been sent, with 6,000 more scheduled to go by 1963.

Volunteers are now active in 14 countries, with 14 more countries to be added by the end of this year.

Grothe advised interested students to finish college and to excel in their major field and in languages.

He suggested summer projects devoted to "helping your fellow men" through work camps, church projects, work with young people, and community efforts as good preparation for work in the Peace Corps.

Grothe urged students to be more aware of their American heritage, to keep up with what's going on in the world, and to be "politically sophisticated."

According to Grothe, Peace Corps officials from Washington will attend an all-day meeting April 7 at the University of California. The meeting will be open to all northern California college and university students

interested in the Peace Corps.

Arrangements for attendance may be made through Garth Dougan, director of student activities at Foothill.

## Navy sponsors future officers

The U.S. Navy for the second year is sponsoring a junior college transferee program leading to a commission as an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

The program will be for junior college students qualifying for admission with junior standing at any one of 52 colleges and universities.

Course requirements will include normal courses offered in the first two years of naval science curriculum.

A special summer session will be conducted at the University of California on the Berkeley campus during the summer of 1963. Students must take 12 units of lower division academic work to qualify.

This program will be completely subsidized, including room, board, tuition and pay.

Successful completion of the summer program will prepare college students for entry into the contract NROTC program at the junior level.

Full details of this program are available in the counseling office or may be obtained directly from the Professor of Naval Science, Room 47, Harmon Gym, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.



PETER GROTHE

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# FC opens baseball season; host Fresno CC

By ED SMITH

Seven returnees from last year's Coast Conference championship team make up the nucleus for the 1962 edition of Foothill College's Owl baseball squad.

Pitchers Eddie Hoffacker and Wayman Crowder, both of which went undefeated in league play in 1961, outfielders Argust Smith and Gary Chiotti, reserve chuckers Doug Kersey, Tom Hewton and infield star Don Wieseman are in uniform for the 1962 campaign. Chiotti, however, will have to wait two weeks before joining his teammates since basketball duties do not permit him to get out on the diamond.

Coach Bob Pifferini is not making any wild statements concerning his team's chances this year. Pifferini, however, expressed the opinion that his team may be as strong as last year's crew. Pitching is the one department that will be Foothill's bread and butter.

Southpaw Eddie Hoffacker teamed up with righthander Wayman Crowder to baffle rival batters through the 1961 Coast Conference race. As a result, Hoffacker netted seven wins and Crowder six in leading the Owls to a perfect 14-0 season.

Ready to give the Owl's one-

two pitching punch a hand are reliefer Doug Kersey and Tom Hewton along with freshman prospects Tom Blas and Gary Billings of Mountain View High School and Rich Taylor of Los Altos High School.

Foothill opened its season yesterday in Modesto in a non-league test with Modesto JC's

Pirates. The Owls return to open their home campaign this afternoon at 3 o'clock to entertain Fresno City College. Fresno edged Foothill last year in the finals of the Northern California playoffs and a berth in the state tournament.

While Pifferini will miss the catching abilities of Corky Lara

who nabbed a spot on the conference's all-star second team, three others have turned out this year. Al Peck, who played in the Navy, Hal Hurlbert of Palo Alto High School and Robin Tomlin of James Lick High School of San Jose make up the catching roster.

Although shortstop Bob Stoll is not around and first baseman Brownie Taylor has signed as a "bonus baby" with the Los Angeles Angels of the American League, the outlook is relatively good for Foothill in the infield. Don Wieseman may be switched from third base to second to fill the spot vacated by the conference's "most outstanding player" Bob Rayl and Argust Smith may move to Wieseman's old spot but play the outfield too.

Other infield prospects include Steve Moreno, quarterback on the football team, and little halfback Frank Aquino along with Mat Miholovich at first base and Jim Barger of Los Altos High School.

In the outfield, Chiotti tops the list, but Pifferini is keeping a watchful eye on freshman Stan Gutierrez from Sunnyvale High School. Gutierrez led Sunnyvale in runs scored and batted around .380 in his senior year to help the Jets grab second place in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League pennant race.

Jerry Grevens of Palo Alto High School, Darwin Galloway (service), Ty Freitas of Cupertino and Marv Yarnell of Los Altos are among top freshman hopefuls.

Bill Bigham, second team guard in basketball, is expected

to bolster the infield.

The Owls are scheduled for 28 games with 13 at home and 15 on the road.

Foothill's first Coast Conference assignment is a double-header on its home diamond with Diablo Valley on March 24.



EDDIE HOFFACKER

All league southpaw returns



GARY CHIOTTI



DON WIESEMAN



WAYMAN CROWDER

## 1961

### Coast Conference Standings

	W	L
FOOTHILL	14	0
San Jose	10	4
Cabrillo	8	6
Diablo Valley	7	7
Vallejo	5	7
Menlo	4	8
Hartnell	3	11
Monterey	1	9

### Employment Office Assists

Foothill has an employment office in the counseling department which will assist in finding a part-time or full-time job during or after the school year, including summer work.

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# Foothill thinclads lack depth, but best in college's history--Wolfe

By KEN BISHOP

Head coach Verne Wolfe isn't predicting any championship for his Foothill track team this season. The world-renowned mentor, who coached the Owl cross-country squad to the Coast Conference cross-country title, is, however, high in praise of the material he has to work with this spring.

Commenting on this year's aggregation, Wolfe lamented, "the group is much better than I'd hoped to receive although it lacks in depth."

**ON PAPER**, the squad is the best in the school's three-year history.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes Wolfe has Del Mar grad Don Wilson (7.7 in the 75); Russ Pierce of Washington Union (9.9, 21.7); and letterman Ralph Crump (9.9, 21.8).

In the 440 Wolfe figures to have a "sleeper" in Cubberley's Rich Baines, who has a 54.8 to his credit in a cold wind last March. Palo Alto High quarter-milers of last season, Scott Costello and Tim Horn, have sub-50 second potential and will join with versatile Mahoney Samuels or Pierce later in the season

on the mile-relay squad.

**CHARLES OAKLEY**, with a 1:51.7 non-winning best time, would appear to be tops in the 880 but "running up his back" will be Al Chapman (1:53), Jack Parsons (1:55.6) and Rich Wol-den (2:02).

Chapman, national JC three-mile record holders at 14:46.5 and Bert Stringer are the top milers with respective 4:17 and 4:18.1 bests. Parsons and Oakley have approximate 4:25 times.

Parsons (9:39), Stringer (9:41) and Ernie Long (10:12) are top two-milers.

**BOB OWEN** and Tom McDougal have 14.6 and 14.1 lifetime bests in the prep 39 inch high barriers and Wolfe is hoping for a speedy transition to the 42" college sticks.

## CABRILLO-FOOTHILL GAME ON KFJC-FM TONIGHT

Tonight's basketball game between Cabrillo College and FC will be aired over Foothill's radio station KFJC-FM. The broadcast is slated to begin at 7:50 p.m. on KFJC at 89.7 megs on your FM dial.

Owen, basketballer Ray Hamm and Samuels will run the lows.

Cubberley's trio of McDougal (13-0½), Dan Washer (13-5) and Dick Clay have yet to reach their heights in the pole vault as does letterman Gerry Lawrence (12-6) and Paul Eaton (11-6).

**CLAY ANDERSON**, Fremont grad, has 6-7¼ and 6-7 high jumps to his credit and looks the part of a future 7-footer. Samuels (6-2) and Lawrence (5-10) lend support.

Samuels is alone in the hop-step-jump event in which he ranked 10th in the world in 1961. Benjamin (22-10) and Vic Ronoa are others.

Improving Steve Headley (47-8) and Spence Profit carry hopes in the shotput and discus events. Headley has improved 11 feet in the shot since the fall. Brent Wittges is another discus man.

## Title hopes still alive

# Owls five drops two, nips Vallejo

Foothill College's basketball squad, as unpredictable as sunshine in California, fell into its longest losing streak — two games—but found itself in time to register a double overtime 71-70 thriller over Vallejo JC last Tuesday in the winner's gym to keep its hopes alive for a Coast Conference title.

Coach Chuck Crampton's crew blew outings with Vallejo, 62-54 and Diablo Valley, 80-69, the week before on the winner's hardwoods before returning home to treat the hometown fans to an unexpected pleasure.

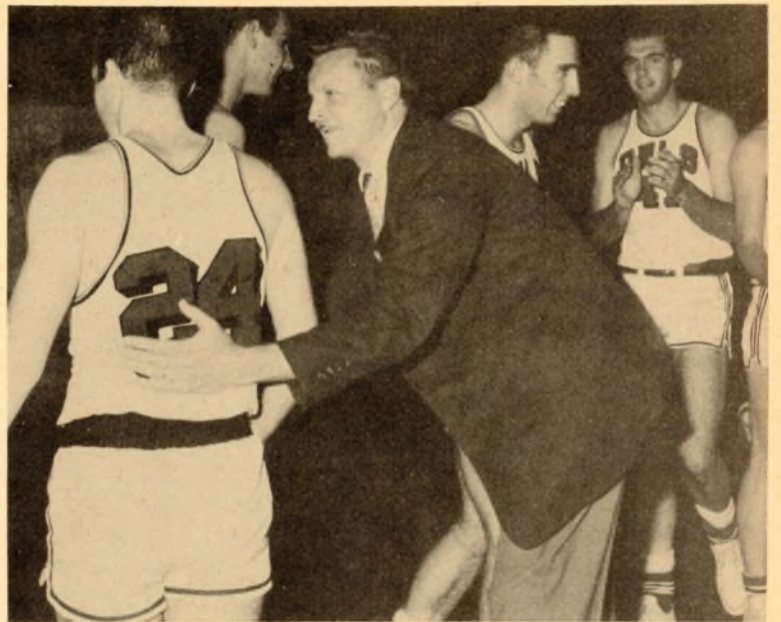
**PILOTED BY** sophomore play-maker-guard Tony Perusa and muscleman Gary Chiotti, the Owls crushed a five point Vallejo lead in the closing two minutes of regulation play to knot the contest at 57-57.

Falcon forward Willie Anderson dumped in two free throws in the closing moments of the first overtime period to deadlock the two clubs again at 61-61.

However, in the second extra session, Foothill's center Jerry Hart and Perusa sank two points each to give the Owls a 65-61 command in the opening minute.

**COACH STAN McWILLIAM's** Falcons, however, rebounded for seven straight points to take over the driver's seat 68-65 with two of the five minutes left.

Some quick decisions by



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Coach Chuck Crampton gives play-maker-guard Tony Perusa a well deserved pat on the back after Foothill College pulled a mild 71-70 upset over Vallejo JC Tuesday in the winner's gym in double overtime. The win tied the Owls with Vallejo for second place behind San Jose. (Photo courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

Crampton and good shooting on the part of Hart, Chiotti and Bill Bigham gave Foothill a 71-68 lead in the closing half minute of action, but Sid Nickolas kept Vallejo's hopes alive with a followup jump shot. That made it 71-70.

Ray Toney tried a desperation shot with a few seconds remaining for the Falcons, but it went awry and the Owls' Chiotti snagged the rebound.

**PERUSA TOPPED** the scoring list for the victors with 20 markers, followed by Chiotti with 17 and Jack Gleason and Hart with 10 each.

Ray Toney of Vallejo, how-

ever, annexed game and team point-getting laurels with 27 digits, while Anderson followed with 19.

Foothill banked 43 percent from the floor, while the quick and usually dead-eye shooting Vallejo fell noticeably as the Falcons garnered only 35 percent of their shots.

## SPORTS

# A La Carte

By Ed Smith

Let's talk about spring sports.

Well, at least if Mother Nature decides to stop rearranging the landscape in California and Foothill College doesn't suddenly become mobilized and wind up parked outside Stanford Stadium.

This could be the year of the "big monopoly" for athletics at Foothill. Coach Nort Thornton's swimmers, many nationally recognized, Bob Pifferini's defending champion baseballers and Verne Wolfe's track and field prodigies are all tuned and ready to go for this spring's heavy schedule.

Thornton's crew, however, has already gotten the jump on the rest and headlines have been known to record their fetes of late.

The Owl natators walked off with top honors at the recent Stanford relays in beating varsity and frosh teams from Stanford, California and San Jose State.

The Alameda Invitational meet saw the scarlet and black colors of Foothill flashed past all competition in the 400-yard free-style relay. Next stop, the campus of the University of California at Berkeley this afternoon where Foothill tangles with Cal and Utah.

Strong front line pitching and a goodly sum of hitters may afford the Owls their second straight Coast Conference baseball championship. Southpaw fireballer Eddie Hoffacker and

rightly Wayman Crowder are back to their 1961 performances which netted the one-two pitching punch a total of 13 wins and no defeats in Coast Conference play. Hoffacker was 7-0 and Crowder 6-0 as they led the Owls past all comers to a perfect 14 win, no loss record.

While a few of last year's veteran infielders have gone to further their athletic status, a promising crop of freshman mound talent is vying for spots on the team.

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**LEFTOVERS** — **NOT** being one to look always on the bad side of things, I must confess that if Foothill still has any aspirations of curving home first place in the basketball pennant race they had better work harder on team organization. Despite the fact Foothill edged Vallejo 71-70 last Tuesday in a heart-thumper of a ball game in the Foothill pavilion, Vallejo did gain the respect of hometown spectators for their hustle and rebounding prowess. If when Foothill renews its arch-rivalry March 2 with San Jose City College in the latter's gym and has not made any noticeable improvement in the rebounding department, Custer's last stand will look like a peanut rolling contest at a Sunday school picnic when coach Jim Padgett's Jaguars get through with the boys from Los Altos Hills. In either case, it should be an entertaining, if not exciting 40 minutes of round ball.

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## Foothill swimmers place second at Stanford in triangular meet

Foothill's swim team splashed to second place in a triangular meet with the Stanford varsity and Long Beach City College last Saturday at Stanford.

The hosting Indians registered 73 points to win the meet, followed closely by North Thornton's Owls who tallied 61. Long Beach, the state junior college champions for the past four years, could muster but 30 points against very stiff opposition.

**THE MEET** had its problems however, as a judge's decision on the outcome of the 200 individual medley took first place

**Foothill College will play host to the University of California varsity Saturday at 11 a.m. in its first home swimming meet of 1962.**

away from Foothill's Bob Benson. Benson was accused of fishtailing in the butterfly segment of the medley which disqualified his winning time of 2:13.1. First place was awarded to Pete Pettigrew of Stanford with a clocking of 2:14.9.

The decision stole a dual meet victory over Stanford away from the Owls. Pettigrew's win decided the final verdict in Stanford's favor 49-45.

If not in team victory, although the Owls subdued Long Beach 69-21, Thornton's crew certainly pulled off some highly impressive individual wins. And some of these came in upset fashion, with Stanford aquamen serving as scapegoats.

In the 200 freestyle, Foothill's Art Snyder upset highly-touted Bill Lorton with a time of 2:10.6. Bill Birch, also of Foothill, placed third.

Lorton was left behind in the 440 free style also, as Benson swam home in a creditable 4:45.5.

Stanford's rocket, freestyler Steve Hull, took top honors in his specialties, the 50 and 100, with respective times of 23.7

and 51.1. The former time was good enough to nip the Owls Lew Jamison, who took second.

Other Foothill victories came in the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

The team of Mike Hewitt, Bendel, Benson and Jamison stroked to 3:55.0 time in the medley. Stanford trailed in second.

Rich Belding preceded Snyder, Birch and Jamison, in that order, as the Owl foursome reached home first in the freestyle in a time of 3:29.3.

Dave Snyder and Bill Parker placed second and third, respectively in diving behind Stanford's Dave Barnum. Barnum accumulated a point total of 195.50.

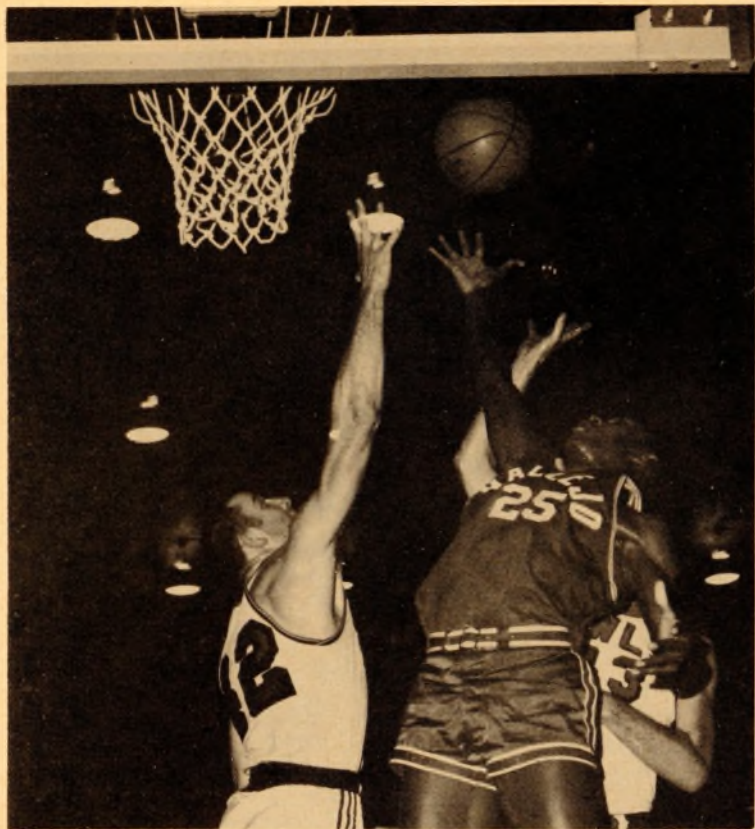
Bendel placed third in the 200 breaststroke, Hewitt was second in the 200 backstroke and Barnett took runner-up in the con-

troversial 200 medley to account for other Foothill finishings.

Foothill warmed up for last week's triangular with some noteworthy times at the Alameda Invitational AAU Championships on Feb. 9.

Benson clocked a 57.0 in the 100 butterfly to merit second behind Don Scholander of the Santa Clara Swim Club, whose time of 55.8 broke the existing PAAU American record by 1.2 seconds. Benson tied the old mark.

Birch and Jamison finished third and fourth in the 100 freestyle and Hewitt took third in the 100 backstroke. These three were joined and anchored to victory by the versatile Benson in the 400 freestyle relay, in a 3:34.6 time. This missed the PAAU record by a scant two seconds.



**STRETCH FOR REBOUND**—Gary Chiotti (42) and Jerry Hart (43) partially hidden from camera and Willie Anderson (25) of Vallejo stretch for rebound. Foothill pulled a mild upset in the Feb. 13 contest to win in double overtime, 71-70, on the winner's court.

(Photo courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

## Foothill five hosts Cabrillo tonight; San Jose still on top in Coast loop

Coast Conference basketball squads start their final drive for the wire tonight with San Jose City College still the fox and the remaining seven clubs the hunters.

Foothill hosts seventh place Cabrillo in the Foothill pavilion in its next to the last home game of the season. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

**OTHER CONFERENCE** pairings tonight find league leading San Jose at Menlo College, Vallejo at Monterey and Diablo Valley at Hartnell.

With coach Jim Padgett's San Jose quintet leading by two games, a win tonight over Menlo would guarantee the Jags at least a piece of the championship pie.

Foothill, on the other hand, can still see a streak of light through the window in the first place tower, but San Jose may draw the shades tonight.

**AS FAR** as Diablo Valley, Hartnell, Cabrillo and Monterey are concerned, it will have to be another year. All have been both mathematically and realistically eliminated long ago.

Foothill's coach Chuck Crampton will more than likely send Tony Perusa and Jack Gleason at starting guards, Gary Chiotti and Ray Hamm or Sam Bradley at forwards and freshman Spencer Profit or Jerry Hart at the post.

Currently hanging onto an unpopular seventh place spot in the standings, coach Bob Carter's Seahawks will have to rely on Howard Utterbach or Steve Burns to do the scoring. The 'Hawks seriously lack height and experience, which has been two main factors in their

### French flavor added to co-recreation night

A French flavor has been added to next Wednesday's co-recreation night sponsored by the intramurals council, reports co-ordinator of women's activities Becky Bartunek.

Miss Bartunek told the Sentinel that activities for the night include dances, games and refreshments reflecting the country's taste along with the French version of the twist.

The Foothill College French club has challenged any other campus club to a short game of volleyball. Win, lose or draw the French club will provide the awards.

A full slate of sports days, co-recreation nights and various sports leagues are on tap for the spring semester.

gloomy season.

**FOOTHILL CLOSES** out its "best-ever" season next week hosting last place Hartnell on Tuesday and tackling San Jose City College in the latter's pavilion on Friday. The San Jose-Foothill contest could turn into a title deciding affair. This, of course, is if the Jags lose to both Menlo tonight and Monterey next Tuesday.

Monterey handed the Jags their only setback of the season Feb. 2, by a 57-52 margin in the winner's gym, but with San Jose holding its home court advantage, the chances of another upset are unlikely.

### Owl cagers climb back to second

## Perusa hits 19; Owls nip MPC

Playmaker-guard Tony Perusa pumped in 19 points Friday night in leading Foothill College to a 62-58 Coast Conference basketball win over rival Monterey Peninsula College in the winner's gym.

The win boosted Foothill's

season record to 18-8. The win also enabled the Owls to climb back into second place in the Coast Conference standings behind San Jose City College.

**FOOTHILL GRABBED** a 26-20 halftime lead, but had to fight off a late surge by coach



**VICTORY BOUND**—Bob Benson, Foothill College swimming ace, splashes his way to victory in 440-yard freestyle in 4:44.5 Saturday during triangular met against Stanford and Long Beach City College in the Encina Pool at Stanford.

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