



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Dr. Davis Sikes is directing "Summer and Smoke," which opens tonight in the College Theatre. The Foothill Players' production of the Tennessee Williams play will run for two weekends. After tonight's opening, repeat performances will be held tomorrow night, and the evenings of March 26 and 27. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30.

Kathren Troll portrays "Alma," the female lead, while San Jose State drama student Christopher Curtis is "Dr. John." Dr. Sikes is heading his first Foothill play after extensive experience at Baylor University. Sikes came to Foothill last fall.

Aside from Curtis and Troll, the "Summer and Smoke" cast features Frankie Lindeburg, Pete Neustadter, Lynn Klienberg, Steve Centanni, Fred Kraps, Noreen May, Vincent Bontempi, John Winkler, Dan Austin, John Ann Carlile, and Peter Grieg. — Photo by Bob Prussion

News briefs... Internationals have big day

TALENT SHOW

A talent show, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be held May 16 with \$50 prizes for the winners.

Students interested in participating should sign up in C-31.

A \$50 prize will be given to the best individual performance, the best campus organization or club performance, and the best independent group performance.

All types of talent will be considered — music (folk and other), comedy or drama skits, or "just about anything you can dream up," according to Curt King, Freshman Class president.

The proceeds of the show will be donated to the Synanon Foundation.

JAJC CONFERENCE

Eight Sentinel staff members will fly to Palm Springs next week for the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Conference.

They will perform in various types of on-the-spot competition against the best JAJC journalistic-photo talent in the state.

The all-expense-paid trip will begin early Friday, March 26, and end Sunday afternoon.

Warren A. Mack, journalism instructor, will announce the names of the eight selected for the competition today.

FRENCH CLUB

Samuel LeBaron, spokesman for the newly re-organized Le Club Francais, has announced that beginning next Tuesday the club will sponsor a series of cultural events on campus. Stanford professor William C. Calin will speak at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in room L-6 on "Courtly Love in the Middle Ages."

Today, it's just a classroom, but weekends it becomes an International Center for Foothill's 60-plus foreign students.

A-31 will continue to serve a dual purpose as Home Economics class and the temporary center until such time as the International Club has raised sufficient funds for their own center.

In a long-range program to raise \$800, the club has planned an event-filled, fund-raising, International Day for this Sunday. According to club president, Merton Crockett, the activities will take place throughout the campus.

Some of the day's events will include an "international" tennis match, an art exhibit, a jazz concert, a fashion show, and a banquet.

Beginning at 1 p.m. will be the tennis match between Foothill student Raul Contreras and Dr. Conway Catton. Dr. Catton, an orthodontist in Los Altos, is a former nationally ranked U. S. men's player and is a top player in Northern California. Contreras is ninth ranking men's player in Mexico.

In connection with the banquet will be a fashion show using the theme of "A Far Eastern Cruise." Both foreign costumes and cruise fashions will be modeled from Vanita's Imports and Russell-Huston Men's Wear, both of Los Altos.

The dinner will terminate with after-dinner entertainment with an international flavor. It will include songs by Jack Geddis, Peruvian folk dances by Luisa Figueroa and "Fernando," Highland Flings by Cynthia Campbell, Johnnie and Jamie Patterson and Stan Patterson who also plays bagpipes, American jazz songs by Sharon O'Shea and the Foothill College Combo, and Tahitian and Hawaiian dances by Ingeborg Frass.

Honor list grows hits 766 students

From a total of 766 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll, 29 of these had received straight A's in all subjects attempted at Foothill last fall.

These are just some of the statistics released recently by Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students.

The straight A students included 18 full-time and 11 part-time students. These figures also indicated that of the 18, half of them had been on the Dean's List at least two semesters in a row.

The straight A scholars include Roger Dean Chase, Gary Ming Chong, Helaine Cunningham, Virginia H. Davis, Robert Colsen Feast, R. V. Francaviglia and Thomas George Ginn.

Others include Marianne Hale, Dale T. Herriott, William K. Hosford, Mildred T. Johnson, Paul T. Kaneke, Alvin Axel Koski, Diane Moore, Leonard L. Robinson, Richard Rubinstein, Lilyan Stewart Snow and James B. Storey.

First FC 'flicks' hailed tonight

Marlon Brando will be on campus at 7:30 tonight — via screen and projector in the Campus Center — and Foothill will henceforth be the only junior college in the nation to host a "Flicks" session in which smoking will be allowed.

The campus Dress Code will not be in effect during the casual program, according to Frank Haber,

commissioner of activities. "Not even Stanford offers such an activity on campus," he said. The only program they have which would be comparable to 'Flicks' is held in a much more rigid, formal way, with no drinking or smoking allowed during the films." There is no other junior college with a comparable program, he said.

Haber said that the main attraction will be "The Wild Ones," starring Marlon Brando. Co-starring in the film will be "one milled down BSA Scrambler," he said, "and the short will be a fascinating, controversial masterpiece entitled 'Beginning to Date . . . The Do's and Don'ts of Proper Dating.'"

Road-Runner cartoon fans will not be disappointed, Haber said. He added that "student applause, criticism, cheers and boos will be expected — and welcomed."

Haber hopes to have several more "Flicks" throughout the semester, depending upon the availability of the campus dining room. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 25 cents each.

Following the movies will be the first FC discotheque dance, "Owl A Go Go," sponsored by the Foothill Democrats. This is a re-scheduled event which was postponed several weeks ago



Out recruiting contestants for FC's first "gam contest" was Vets Club President Frank Stuart, in preparation for the "Gam Dance." Wanting to set a spring tradition, the Vets will conduct a program to find the "best legs on campus" and crown the owner at an April 2 dance that will

kick off the bermuda season. The best legs will be discovered by penny ballots on April 1 with the proceeds donated to a special fund to help send Foothill swimmers to the 1965 National AAU Championships at Yale.

— Photo by Bob Prussion

AOC debates; Vets set 'Gam Dance'; clubs warned get OK for leg contest

Associated Organizations Council (AOC) argued its way through the second heated session in two weeks Monday, this time over a proposal to punish clubs and individuals who disrupt other club meetings.

The resolution, contained in a proposed AOC code amendment, was approved after a bitter floor fight marked by charges of "partiality and partisan tactics" on the part of AOC chairman Jud Scott, ASFC vice president. The amendment was passed on for scrutiny by ASFC Council.

The amendment calls for punitive action to be taken by AOC executive council against clubs or persons disrupting meetings of clubs to which they do not belong. Debate focused on how far the "club behavior" amendment went in infringing on people's rights to visit and observe any club meeting they wished.

Spokesmen for the Young Republicans and Political Science Club announced official club opposition to the amendment. Rick Davis, former YR president, said he felt the "Jud Scott amendment" infringed on

Student Council accepted a promised "new Foothill tradition" this week.

Vets Club President Frank Stuart asked the Council in petition to substitute the traditional "Roarin' Twenties Dance" with a leg-oriented "Gam Dance" April 2.

The dance would feature a crowning of the "most beautiful legs on campus," and highlight two days of voting kicked

off by a "leg pageant."

"Gam," explained Stuart, "is an old G. I. term for a female's lower limbs."

Vets' plans for the new festivities include a contest where Foothill club-sponsored girls will be selected by penny votes for leg beauty alone. Money from the voting will be donated to a fund to send the Foothill swim team to the 1965 National AAU Outdoor Championships at Yale.

The girls, reports Stuart, will be escorted before the student body in the Quad during Thursday's College Hour, April 1. Contestants will be covered completely from the thighs up by linen-lined burlap bags. Voters will take their choice of legs and cast 1-cent ballots and vote as many times as they wish. It will be similar to the balloting for Professor Snarf during Homecoming Week. Vets are asking Council to approve of students wearing bermudas for the two days to help kick off the bermuda season.

Campus clean-up problem persists

Following the controversy between the Sentinel and Student Council over the campus clean-up issue, we have received more letters concerning the problem of malicious damage to College property and careless litter strewn on the grounds.

The suggestions contained in these letters as solutions to the problem are more startling than the original proposals mentioned two weeks ago by Dewey Edgin, clean-up committee chairman.

"We need to put signs beside the plants reminding the students not to pour drinks on them. Another reminder would be to place posters on Campus telling students to put the trash where it belongs," writes Mark Clark.

We find it hard to imagine this beautiful campus, which is one of the area's top tourist attractions, disfigured with anti-litter

signs and kindergarten-type instructions for the use of sanitation depositories.

Frank Gimenez suggests that "students should keep their feet on the floor and not rest them on the furnishings."

Although this is a reasonable request, why is it necessary to prompt college students to observe such a simple courtesy?

Closing the Campus Center has been suggested by Craig Lehman who says that Student Council should appoint a board to investigate the situation and enact an enforcement policy before the Center is reopened.

This solution has been attempted in the past but the results have been short-lived and once again we face the possibility of inconveniencing all students in order to reprimand

a few careless or mischievous pranksters.

"Petty, humiliating, highly publicized penalties should be placed upon those caught damaging the furniture," suggests Douglas Myers.

These penalties, according to Myers, would force the offenders to repair the damage done and, furthermore, they would be photographed as object lessons while "washing the walls" or "varnishing the damaged furniture."

These gimmicks are fine for initiation stunts, but certainly they should not be necessary in order to force student participation in the campus clean-up campaign.

We believe the answer is well stated by Gimenez, "The success of such a campaign will be realized only through the combined efforts of the students themselves."

The Dauntless Spectator

Fun and games occupy playful Sentinel writer

It was reported in a San Francisco newspaper a week ago that the United States' toy manufacturers were holding their annual pre-Christmas spectacular. The article was full of descriptions of "realistic" dolls; they don't just wet now, they crack one-line jokes, and you can set their hair. Other things reported were more monster toys; a continuation of the sick trend that is so evident on TV, in toy stores, and in supermarkets.

I read the article, then hit upon an idea that could make anyone connected with it rich. Obviously, the trends that are evident today will continue into tomorrow. Why not, I thought, scoop the manufacturers with tomorrow's toys today. Tears came into my eyes as I realized all the possibilities of such an action. I immediately flung myself down into the gutter, for I had been walking along the street, whipped out my pen and pencil, and wrote the list of prospective toys that follows.

The Teen-ager Doll. Feed her chocolate and she grows real zits. She talks on her very own little telephone, which is attached to her ear. Wind up her back and she makes out for half an hour. Wind up again and she says "no, no." Above is better done with Boy Teen-ager Doll. He grows real whiskers and shaves once a week. Wind him up and he says "please, please." He comes complete with white socks with two, just two, stripes, white and green levis, a madras shirt, and black tennis shoes. In his pocket is a comb and some grease.

The Medical Doll. Comes with a miniature surgeon's kit and sterilizer. You can perform all your own surgery. Remove kidney stones, gall bladders, lungs. Do brain surgery, amputations. Do abortions. Kill.

The Suicide Kit. Build your own bridge (Model 34-DG comes complete with toll houses and cars) and raise prospective victim from infancy. Write death notes and actually watch your victim hit the water. (Model 34-DG comes complete with shark and a weeping wife.)

The Mortician's Kit. Embalm with little or no practice. Get valuable experience selling expensive caskets to poor clients. Kit comes with four different re-usable corpses and a gallon can of genuine formaldehyde. (Kit 261 comes with an adamant family, a dishonest priest, and a bill of sale.)

The Assassination Game. Game comes complete with ticket to unstable South American country. Small can of gasoline, hand grenade, rifle and bullets, and miniature brass knuckles are packed with scared dictator. Game 34-L, which comes with rocks to throw at American Embassies, comes folded and is made out of low-impact plastic. Windows are pre-broken.

Foreign Aid Doll. Looks like typical dictator, except for oversized pockets and calloused hands. Drives a sports car with a big front bumper to run over natives. Car is extra. So are natives. Comes with \$564,980,153 in United States currency. Pull string on his back and he attacks the United States. Turn his head and re-pull string and

he attacks Russia. Has Red Chinese dictionary in hip pocket.

The Pull-Pull Toy. For ages 3-7. Comes with car and two figurines. Put one figure (the one pre-bandaged with insurance policy in hand) behind convenient chair. Pull car along. With special magnetic action, hidden figure will be propelled in front of car. After accident, run away with car, leaving victim in road. Good for pre-schoolers. Excellent training for later life.

The War Game. Comes with jungle battle board. Actually lead your own charges. Wins and losses are determined with a throw of the dice. Called by Secretary MacNamara "startlingly realistic."

The Civil Rights Action Game. Comes with miniature highway. One hundred Negro and white figurines clash with seven State Troopers. Small press runs off copies of newspaper protesting "police brutality." Marchers are pulling two outhouses, "White" and "Colored." Recommended for mature minds. Accessory bag contains liberal minister with polished chrome "I Like Negroes" badge. Put minister in front of bulldozer and have sun glint off badge, causing bulldozer to run over minister. Same miniature press runs off papers protesting "bulldozer brutality."

When I finished writing the list, I noticed a rumbling down the road. It was a bulldozer going full speed ahead. The only reason it didn't hit me was that the sun didn't glint off my badge. The badge was tarnished; almost illegible.



AH, BUT LIFE IS GREAT IN THE CAMPUS CENTER!

Editor:

I was very interested in Mr. Jones' column last week and the reply to it by your news editor. I believe that this controversy could be reasonably settled, and to that end I wish to make a modest proposal.

It seems to me that the evidence of de-facto segregation is irrefutable; who can deny that great numbers of certain racial groups are concentrated in small geographical areas of our country?

Let me suggest, therefore, for reasons which I will enumerate, that we redistribute the affected racial groups across the length and breadth of our nation.

Firstly, a regimented federal program to redistribute these people to a predetermined number of individuals per square mile will greatly increase the prosperity of our transportation industry which is a vital foundation of a prosperous economy. This is not to mention the real estate boom which will take place in the sparsely-settled deserts, mountains, and plains areas where de-facto segregation has blatantly existed for many years.

Secondly, consider the slum property and ghettos which could be cleared when these people are removed from their present dwellings in the big cities of both the North and the South. The slum landlords will be put out of business and neat, clean, private, unsegregated homes will be constructed.

In addition, great areas of land which have been unused in the past will be made productive by these settlers. The

costs of the guards who will be stationed in these areas to see that the minority group does not leave and again cause de-facto segregation will be minor compared to the increased tax revenues.

Finally, peace will reign in the South. The KKK will wither and die for lack of an object of hatred. The politicians will no longer have to be racists or segregationists in order to get elected. Churches will not be bombed if parishioners have already gone to some other part of the country. There will be no more civil rights martyrs in the South.

This solution can also be applied to our problems around the world. If we likewise apportioned the inhabitants of the Communist and capitalist countries across the entire earth, then there will be no desires for territorial expansion — no worry over Communist domination — no more fighting in Viet Nam — no more Berlin wall — no more H-bombs.

All we must do is apportion conflicting forces evenly among each other because the basis of conflict — misunderstanding and want — will be destroyed. All we need are, by my rough estimates, seven policemen per square mile to force the people to remain in the correct proportion to each other.

Thus, an initial force of 25,200,000 armed men should suffice for the U. S. For a mere 25,200,000 guns we will have prosperity, peace, and harmony. Considering the great benefits derived therefrom, surely this is a most modest proposal.

Sincerely,
Dave Alexander

From the editor's mailbox

CORE forces violence?

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that CORE is trying to organize on the Foothill campus. In regard to this, I feel that certain facts about their past actions should be brought to the fore.

First of all, in the past, members of the CORE organization have displayed a complete disregard for law and order. This is supported by their actions in the Mel's Drive-In, Cadillac Row, and Sheraton Palace demonstrations. During these appearances CORE members have refused to obey lawful orders of the police and have participated in sit-ins. When the authorities asked them to re-

move themselves they refused. This is the pattern that CORE has set over the last few years.

CORE has also been involved in the free speech movement. In fact, it was an off-campus member of CORE who sparked the 32-hour demonstrations around the University police car.

CORE has also been involved in civil disobedience, has forced violence to occur. For example, when members of CORE sit-in and refuse to move, the police are forced to remove them. This action by the police brings forth cries of "police brutality." It is important to note that CORE, when it is using civil disobedience, forces the police to use

forceful action in order to uphold law and order.

I have shown that CORE has a complete disregard for law and order and has in the past caused violence to occur. I suggest to the members of AOC, who will be called upon to approve this organization, to take the before-mentioned facts into account before casting their vote. If you as members of AOC do not approve of these types of actions, make yourself heard next Monday.

Very truly yours,
William K. Sargent
Director of Publications and Research
Western Regional Office of Y. A. F.

OSCAR shot unites hams; space problems overcome

The project OSCAR headquarters located at Foothill is a fascinating conglomeration of radio transmitters, tape recorders, telephones, and myriads of electronic equipment—all arranged in two rooms 30 by 40 feet in size.

OSCAR III, the 35-lb. garage-built satellite for which all this equipment is necessary, is currently orbiting the earth and acting as a "teletar" between ham radio operators all around the world.

Since OSCAR's launching last week, hundreds of hams have spoken back and forth to each other, in Russia, America, Australia, South America, and every country in Europe. When contact with Soviet Russia was first made on Friday, March 12, Chuck Towns, one of the original OSCAR developers, hung up the phone, turned around, and said excitedly, "That's the best yet. We've broken through the Iron Curtain!"

The OSCAR headquarters is constantly manned by one or more of the members, many of them Foothill students. Calls, mostly from ham operators who have just communicated with another ham via the satellite, come in constantly. The U. S. Information Agency, radio and TV stations, newspapers and private citizens also keep the telephone lines hot.

Building the satellite wasn't easy. The entire structure was fabricated and built by hand. "To put an OSCAR in orbit," said Harley Gabrielson, another one of the original members,



A channel eleven cameraman is caught in the act of taking pictures of one of the phases in the OSCAR operation here on campus. Film was used on the 11 o'clock news program of KNTV. — Photo by Bill Papp

"you have to build 10 or so. Some are destroyed, some are tested for certain aspects, and only one is used for the finished product. That's the one you orbit."

The basic metal used in OSCAR is magnesium because of its light weight and durability. The magnesium and other materials used are picked up wherever they can be procured. "OSCAR was designed around the equipment available," said Gabrielson, emphasizing the difficulty to get some materials.

The men who work at OSCAR generally are scientists and en-

gineers in their 40's with experience as pilots or other related jobs. They are all inventive and tireless and have a flair for adventure. Some, such as Bill Ite, are wealthy because of their endeavors.

"Bill Ite," said Frank Wyatt, a tall, slender Sylvania scientist with a slight Southern drawl, "is a millionaire many times over. He's the co-owner of Ite-McCullough. Yet, you come down here some evenings and you'll see him working just as hard as the rest of us. Money doesn't deter him; he's a born experimenter."

Rally committee looks for girls with verve

Wanted: Foothill students with personality, verve, pride in college, ambition, and a desire to promote school spirit. This is the type of student Pete Neustadter, Rally Committee chairman, would like to see try out for next year's pom-pom girls and cheerleaders.

"It takes a girl with personality, vitality, and ability to perform well in order to create more spirit among the student body," said Neustadter, citing these as the prime qualifications for pom-pom girls.

Preliminary selection of pom-pom girls and cheerleaders on May 2 will be made on the basis of these traits, as in past tryouts, Neustadter explained. Final selection of the six pom-pom girls and three cheerleaders will be determined on May 10.

This year, unlike past years, the committee will allow local high school students who plan to attend Foothill next fall to compete in the spring tryouts.

As a first step, those wishing to try out should contact this semester's pom-pom girls to learn the basic routines, Neustadter said. The girls normally practice by the swimming pool

during college hour.

Toni Lane, one of the present pom-pom girls, advised that an ideal pom-pom girl should have "personality, poise, rhythm, versatility, and potential to learn new routines."

Judges for the tryouts will be the ASFC President, Commissioner of Activities, Athletic Chairman, Intramural Coordinator, and a faculty adviser. It is estimated that 40 Foothill students will try out this semester.

"Last semester," Neustadter noted, "about 50 gals tried out for pom-pom girls." He also pointed out that although no girls have yet expressed a desire to try out for cheerleader, they are eligible to do so.

With the addition of new talent, the committee hopes to stage more spirited rallies, thus building even greater school spirit. A spring sports rally promoting the least attended sports here—tennis, track, and baseball—is envisioned as the committee's next major project.

The committee would also like to have a bonfire rally for the big game of the football season.

Linguists drill over lunch

Amid the clatter of chattering coeds, banging bus boys and famished faculty members in the campus dining room at lunch time, there meets a quiet, sophisticated group of French-speaking FC students.

Theirs is an informal group, consisting mostly of members of Gerald Jian's French classes, and meets each afternoon at 1 to converse. Only French is spoken during this casual meet-

ing, according to Tom Sims, a consistent participant in the luncheons. "We discuss anything and everything, from love to war to sex to school—in French!"

Sims stressed the fact that the afternoon meetings are supplements to the formal French classes which meet every day. Attendance is voluntary, but he added that many students attend every day, as the luncheons are "a fun thing."

Beauties sought

Is there a future Miss America at Foothill College? The Cupertino Junior Chamber of Commerce wants the prettiest, the most talented Foothill coeds to compete in the Miss Cupertino Pageant May 15.

The Miss Cupertino Pageant is the local first-round contest toward selecting the next Miss America.

Mr. Donald Graham, one of the judges who will help select the 10 entrants for the Cupertino Pageant, said:

"The potential for Miss Cupertino is a minimum of \$10,000 in scholarships—if she becomes Miss America. Above all, she must have talent and be able to think on her feet."

Girls from 18 to 28 years of age and residents of Cupertino, Los Altos, Mountain View, Palo Alto or Sunnyvale for the past six months are eligible to compete in the local pageant.

But any full-time or part-time Foothill coeds of the same age group, regardless of their place of official residence, may also apply, Graham said.

Graham listed four areas of performance as the basis of final selection: (1) bathing suit modeling, (2) evening gown modeling, (3) a three-minute talent presentation, and (4) an extemporaneous talk at the time of competition, subject to be chosen by the judges.

Queen of the Miss Cupertino Pageant will go on to the Miss California competition in Santa Cruz on June 12, and Miss California will be a candidate for

the Miss America Pageant in September. Beauty queens throughout the states will vie for the title of Miss America.

Miss Demitra Georgas, director of student activities, says that applications and complete contest rules may be picked up from Mrs. Jean Thacher in the Student Activities Building, room C-31.

Deadline for applications is April 10. Screening of the applicants will take place April 12 through 14.

'Choral Capers' scans continent

A continental tour of Europe will be presented this spring in the annual Choral Capers performance scheduled to open April 2 in the College Theatre.

The program, directed by Royal Stanton, chairman of the fine arts division, is being presented by the 95-voice Skyline Chorale, the Foothill Singers and the Madrigal Singers.

Highlighting the concert works to be performed is an excerpt from the symphonic psalm, "King David," which the groups will sing in their performance with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in May.

VISTA reps recruit here

Two recruiters from VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) received "gratifying response" to their visit to Foothill last Tuesday.

Ernie Myers and Miss Nancy Simkin made several speeches explaining VISTA to classes and student groups and reported many completed applications already turned in and hundreds more passed out.

VISTA, an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is a domestic Peace Corps dedicated to relieving poverty, ignorance, and suffering under President Johnson's "War on Poverty."

Projected volunteer membership at the end of the year is 3,500. Further information and preliminary application forms can be obtained from Miss Georgas, director of student activities, in C-31.

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Hungry Foothill tracksters to test Chabot here today

Foothill's hungry trackmen take on Chabot College here today at 3 p.m. in an attempt to record their first GGC dual meet win in two starts.

Last Friday the Owls were beaten, 88-48, by a strong College of San Mateo team in a meet marked by brilliant early season efforts despite the fact that the athletes were rained on, wind-blown and frozen.

Foothill prevailed in the field events with Chuck Smart, Doug Olmstead and Max Lowe supplying four wins out of a possible six.

Smart threw the discus 160 feet, a lifetime best, after winning the shot at 51-0. Olmstead recorded a 47-10 in the triple jump and then placed second in the long jump with a 22-10½ effort. Lowe took the high jump when he scaled 6-6 off Foothill's new Tartan plastic runway.

On the track FC recorded several good marks but they were more often for places than victories. Most notable of these were Russ Mahon's 4:22 mile and Al Withers' 1:55.6 880. Rich McClung did, however, win the high hurdles in 15.7.

Mahon ran his best-ever mile after being out for two weeks because of injuries. Withers, a small, tough runner from Illinois, was edged by one-tenth of a second in what most fans regarded as the most exciting race of the day.

Coach Ken Matsuda said that he was "disappointed but not discouraged" about the outcome of the San Mateo meet. Matsuda then added, "I learned a lot about some of our kids. We're weakest in the sprints where we scored only one point out of a possible twenty-seven."

In looking forward to today's Chabot meet, Coach Matsuda said he expects an easy team win. He said that the best individual battles should occur in the shot, mile, and intermediate hurdles, where Chabot's



John Armstrong, taking a third place for Foothill in the triple jump, shows the strain as he jumped 43-5. The Owls fell to San Mateo, 88-48, in the GGC opener. — Photo by Press Photo Bureau

Matmen have 'best ever'

Foothill's matmen finished up a "best ever" season this weekend with a third-place finish in the State J. C. Wrestling Championships.

The Owls' grand finale came after a first-place win in the GGC tournament earlier in the year and a second-place finish in the Nor-Cal Championships. Coach Walker said, "This has been our most successful season since we have had a wrestling team at Foothill."

Finish-wise, the Owls placed more men in the finals of the state tourney than any other team except the champions, El

Camino College. Despite an injury sustained in the Nor-Cal tourney, Cy Lucas took a first in the 167 class, with Gary Lorenz a close second in the 137 class. Other Foothill winners were Bob Beuhler, fourth in the 177's, and Mike Weathers, sixth in the 157 class.

Even with the loss of Harry Statts midway through the season, the Owls carried on a winning campaign. Walker said, "Though we lost Statts, Lucas picked up and took over for the season as the leader in his own class." This seemed to balance out the year

Swimmers to send six to AAU meet at Yale

Already enjoying its best-ever season, the Owl swim team hopes to travel to Yale University to compete in the national AAU Indoor Championships April 1-3, perhaps to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

The only problem facing the Owl swimmers is to find transportation to New Haven.

The only income for the trip has come from the surfing films sponsored by the Lettermen. With the showing of "Surfing Hollow-Days" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre, the team will still need about \$800 for the trip. A great cry of "Help!" is coming from the Olympic-size pool that has made Foothill famous in the sports world.

The only loss the Foothillermen received this season was on Feb. 11 from the perennial swimming power University of Southern California, 55-40.

Ken Webb, holder of more pending J.C. swim records than any other swimmer in the nation, will top the list of six swimmers to go to Yale.

Karl McCrary will be right behind Webb in the 200 IM and

also following teammate Mike Garibaldi in the 500 free. Garibaldi will also be in the 200 free.

Al Logan, 100 and 200 free, Gary Langendoen, 200 butterfly and Charles Burbach, 200 breast-stroke, will complete the six-man squad.

Cager picked to all GGC

Foothill scoring stalwart, Dick Treglown, was honored by the Golden Gate Conference coaches with his selection to the GGC All-Conference second team.

Treglown, Foothill's fall-away jump shot artist, tied Al Baker (Contra Costa) for fifth place in league scoring with 258 points and an 18.4 game average.

The 6-3 forward closed out his Foothill career by missing the Owl one-season scoring title of 516, set by Gary Chiotti in '60-'61, by a slim 9-point margin at 507, but ranks first in GGC scoring for Foothill and second in career scoring.

IM's travel to CSM

Members of Foothill's Intramural teams will meet with students from nine other junior colleges tomorrow morning at the College of San Mateo for the SM Sportsday.

Starting at 9 a.m., competition in volleyball, badminton, tennis, bowling and archery will continue throughout the day. At least two girls will participate on each six-man volleyball team, and badminton and tennis awards will be given in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.

Columbia Round — individual — competition will be held on the College archery range, and individual trophies will be presented to men and women with the highest series in the bowling competition.

The I. M. badminton tournament will begin Wednesday night at Co-Rec in the men's gymnasium. Starting time for the event is 7 p.m., and at that time coeds may sign up for men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.

Comets host Foothill Duffers

Coach Chuck Crampton eyed the qualifying golf rounds shot in the past two weeks in readiness for the Contra Costa Comets, who will meet the Owls today at the Richmond Country Club with first tee time at 1:00 p.m.

Dave Gleason, only returnee from last year's squad, dropped from first man to second after he shot an 81 in the duffers' opening match with Monterey Peninsula College. The Owls played to a 10-10 tie on the wind-swept Del Monte Country Club at Monterey March 3.

Foothill opened its home season at Los Altos Country Club as they shot their way to a 22-14 victory, when the San Jose State Frosh tried out the long Los Altos course.

In the San Jose match, Bill Bubble, who moved into first position from third, was downed 3½ to ½. Gleason shot a 77 in defeating his opponent 5½ to ½. Gary Bottini, third man, shooting a scorching 75, took his man easily 6 to 0.

Crampton expects to see yearlings John Early and Steve Morton progress to the thick of the

competition. Morton, who won 5½ to ½ in the San Jose tilt, carded a respectable 78 to his opponent's 85.

Dave Sanguenetti, another new arrival, is in Crampton's plans for reshuffling the young and inexperienced squad.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Vote "No" for God

Jesus Christ said, "He who is not with me, is against me, and he who does not gather with me, scatters" (Matthew 12:30). That is, a neutral or uncommitted attitude towards Jesus Christ is a "no" vote for God.

Jesus Christ said, "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:24). Serving God and living for self is not just unfeasible, but totally impossible, Jesus said.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5). All activity which does not spring from trust and dependence in Him is worthless and of no value in God's sight, Jesus said. Failure to make a positive "yes, I will" response to Jesus Christ is an automatic "no" vote for God.

These claims of Jesus Christ have been verified by countless millions through the ages who have discovered new life with meaning and purpose as a result of their response to the Lord Jesus. Released from their futile ways and frustrated search for peace in a dying world, those who know and obey Jesus Christ find full, fruitful life—life as God intended it to be. But cut off from God, the man of the world by his conduct and actions is voting "no" for God, storing up for himself the pain and anguish of eternity in total separation from Him who is Life and Truth and Love.

You alone can decide whether to accept or reject Jesus Christ, but He has not left us the choice of remaining neutral. Your "yes" in response to His offer will bring you forever into His family. Jesus said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30).

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