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## Flint sparks trustees

### Post-season football games out

College trustees Tuesday banned Foothill's participation in post-season playoff football games which would determine

## First FC car caravan scheduled for Oct. 7; sherrif, CHP 'ok' trip

A Foothill College car caravan will be held this Saturday (Oct. 7) before the Owls conference game with Diablo. The procession will begin at Sears, Mountain View, at 7 o'clock and will parade through Los Altos and to the campus. All cars are to be decorated.

This is one of the first in a long line of spirit building activities, according to Herb Harrison, rally chairman. He also announced that club members should come as a block at the game to compete for a trophy. The club showing the most spirit at half-time will receive an air horn, to be used at the next game. This trophy will be a continuous award, beginning with the Monterey game.

The Intramural Council will sponsor an inter-school dance after tomorrow's game.

Tickets are on sale in the student government office, C-31; 50c for single, 75c for couples. No tickets will be sold at the door. The dance will commence following the game and end at 1 o'clock.

Herb Harrison, Foothill rally chairman, said he hoped the college would turn out in force for the caravan.

Arrangements have been made with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's department and the California Highway Patrol. Both law enforcement agencies approved the caravan.

This will be the first caravan this year.

## Stewart Prentiss appointed first editor of feature magazine

Stewart Prentiss, former editor-in-chief of the Foothill Sentinel, was appointed editor of Foothill's first feature magazine Tuesday by the Board of Communications after a two-meeting discussion of the publication.

Selection of the editor was delayed at the board's Sept. 26 meeting because a guiding code and bylaws for the magazine had not been prepared. At that meeting it was decided that the two sets of rules must be drawn up and approved before an editor could be selected.

The rules of publication were passed quickly on Oct. 3 and Prentiss was elected unanimously after Edward Smith, second applicant, withdrew his application.

The magazine will be the first of its kind at Foothill. Plans now call for a 64-page format, containing information articles, interviews with prominent personalities, humor, art, photography and fiction.

According to George Heneghan, advisor, the magazine will be used as a laboratory publication for magazine sequence majors in journalism; and is scheduled for release in the spring.

a state championship team. And Dean of Students Robert L. DeHart predicted students here will protest the action.

The trustees took the stand after Pres. Calvin C. Flint asked the board for its opinion of post-season playoffs—a topic of discussion at the California Junior College Association meeting he will attend Oct. 11 at Yosemite.

Flint told the board the extra post-season games and football playoffs would "destroy what we're trying to do here."

He said the administration and the Foothill coaching staff stood behind him in his campaign for "brains over brawn." Dean DeHart told the board he was in agreement with its action but he said, "We'll have to be prepared to stand a lot of student pressure if our teams come through."

The board also discussed the seven scheduled junior college bowl games. Although the board took no action, members indicated they would also be op-

posed to bowl games.

Trustee Hugh C. Jackson said, "Bowl games are obsolete in this day and age when education is emphasized."

He said the Owls should concern themselves with winning the Coast Conference championship.

The board will consider the question of Foothill participation in bowl games at the next meeting Oct. 25.

The debated playoff plan, as presented by the Metropolitan Conference Football Playoff Committee, cites a number of "benefits" which would result from determining a state championship JC grid team. The committee claims the plan would extend the season by two weeks and would result in a "true California champion" to represent the West in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Trustee A. P. Christianson appeared to voice the Foothill board's opinion when he commented, "I think football ought to end in November."

## Edwards charges 'unfair' practices at campus center; leads personal investigation



GEORGE EDWARDS "Investigator"

Alleged "unfair" trade practices by the student store and campus center will be investigated this week by ASFC coordinator of public events, George Edwards, the Sentinel learned.

Edwards said the prices of books, coffee and the deadline for students to re-sell their books to the store will be "looked into."

Further, Edwards will ask that an audit be made of student store books in the near future.

Edwards made the investigation announcement Tuesday at the Executive Council meeting. He told council members he was "appalled" at the price of books and questioned why the Campus Center Board had not met this year.

## Dance, films prove popular to nite owls

Commissioner of Activities Jim Glynn, reported that approximately 800 people attended the after game dance on Sept. 23 sponsored by the Young Republicans. The college's first film series on the new campus on Sept. 22, was attended by 175 students.



JAMES JONES "Surprised"

Edwards said he plans to form a committee this week which will check the book price lists of local colleges.

"I feel there might be an injustice here," he said, "and it is my duty as a member of student council and a representative of the students to investigate the entire set up in the campus book store."

The coordinator said, "I'm quite sure we'll find something wrong on the book list."

But commissioner of communications Miss Yvonne Brady told Edwards she didn't think the price difference for books between Foothill and other colleges would be "significant."

James Jones, campus center director, said he "welcomed" the investigation and said it would "reflect to our credit." However he said the announcement came as a "surprise."

"I am a little surprised at the person who is doing this because we've gone out of our way to accommodate him in the past." But Jones said investigations were "to be expected." Concluding, Jones told the Sentinel, "Our books are always open."

Edwards emphasized he was acting out of personal interest and not representing the student council.

# Clarence Manion speaks at center



DEAN CLARENCE MANION

## John Bircher says 'no comment' when questioned by editor

Robert Welch, founder of The John Birch Society, told editor Larry Stammer in a long distance interview to Belmont Mass., he had "no comment" on Dean Clarence Manion who speaks here today.

Reaching Welch, this newspaper asked whether he thought Norman Thomas and Linus Pauling, described as left-wing, should be permitted to speak at colleges. Welch replied, "Mr. Stammer, I have nothing to say. No comment. Goodbye."

A local member of the JBS learned of the Sentinel interview and said because of "several bad experiences with the press" Welch was apprehensive.

However a JBS member, who asked his name be withheld, said Welch's attitude, although understandable, was "unfortunate" and assured the Sentinel his attitude at the time was not typical.

The JBS member said Dr. Granville F. Knight, a member of the JBS's executive council who resides in Santa Barbara was notified by long-distance telephone. He was reported to have called Welch in Belmont, Mass., to register his "surprise" at Welch's attitude while talking with this newspaper's reporter.

There have been several instances this year when Welch has reacted to what he termed a "slanted press."

Dean Clarence Manion, member of the Executive Council of the controversial John Birch Society, will deliver the first campus lecture here tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus center.

Manion's topic is "God and the Government" and is open to the public without charge.

The lecture is expected to take place without any demonstrations from students but Ervin L. Harlacher, director of public information said, "You never know what to expect in cases like these."

He cited the student reaction to Fulton Lewis III last year. Lewis was the narrator of the film, "Operation Abolition."

Manion was a member of the Notre Dame faculty for 28 years and of the college of law there from 1941 to 1952.

He is also the founder of the Manion Forum, described as an anti-socialist, non-partisan organization.

He is the author of numerous books including "The Key to Peace" which has been adopted by the American Legion for distribution to high schools in the United States as part of its "Americanization" program.

The next event in the "Foothill Presents" series is a program of films on Oct. 13. Included in the series are "Harlem Wednesday," "Willie the Kid," and "The Happy Time."

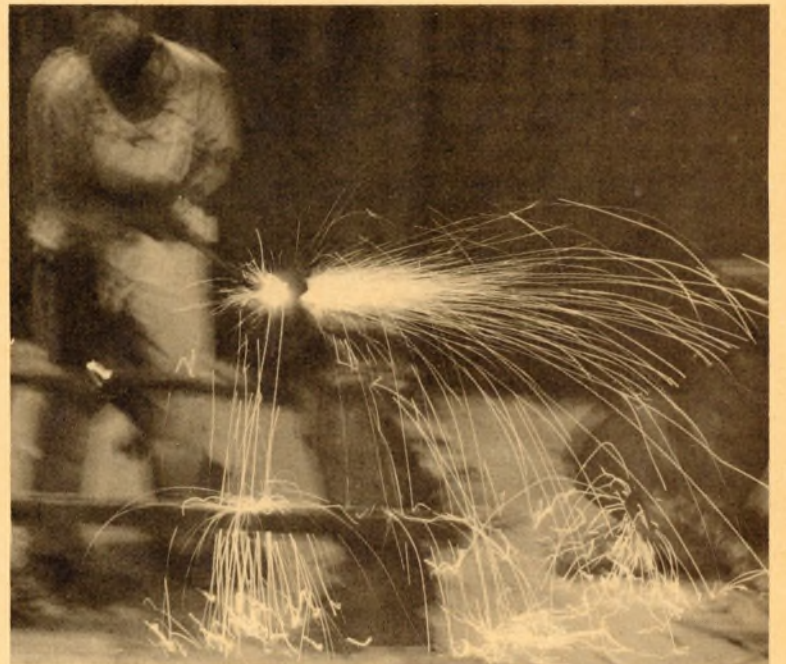
## Cox calls on freshman class for its support

Outlining his goals for the freshman class, newly elected freshman president, Jack Cox, this week called for support from "each and every freshman."

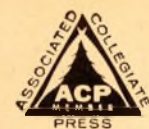
"IN THE past the freshman class has been an inactive class and has done nothing. The only way we're going to make it active is to get everyone to participate," he said.

Cox, in an interview with the Sentinel, said he plans to organize a freshman council and hoped the class would sponsor a variety show, dances, a foreign exchange student and a conference of Northern California freshman class officers.

COX SAID the programs he hopes to initiate this year will have to be financed "somehow." He said he expects the treasurer to form a financial committee which will make recommendations on how to raise funds.



SPARKS WERE FLYING this week in the 999-seat Foothill Auditorium as construction workers hurried to complete the structure by Dedication Week—a full month ahead of the contract date. The auditorium will be the scene of a host of attractions, beginning with the campus dedication address Oct. 20 by Dr. Buell Gallagher, chancellor, California state colleges. (photo by Stammer)



## CD action needed

It has been two years since this newspaper first pointed out to the citizens of this college that a civil defense program here was non-existent.

Today, two years later, we can report the following of a Foothill CD program: non-existent.

On Feb. 26, 1960, the Foothill Sentinel initiated what we believed, and still do, action for a CD program here. The stand was prompted by the realization that national survival depends on more than military preparedness and that a strong civil defense program is an effective deterrent to war.

We had hoped the student government and the college administration would act. We had hoped they would take heed to the alarm. Outside of two committees being formed and several recommendations made, no worthwhile program was forthcoming although a Bell and Light CD warning system was installed on the old campus. It is absent here.

To deny that the expediency of the cold war prompted this newspaper to once again endorse a CD program would not be completely true.

But the initial stand taken by the Sentinel was two years ago and we think CD will be necessary as long as the Hitlers and Khrushchevs walk the earth.

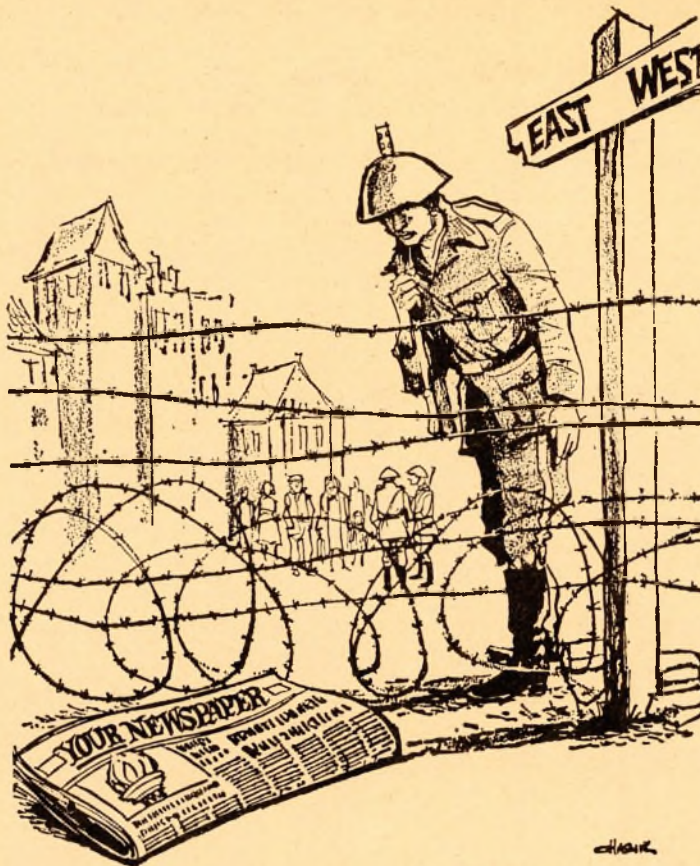
Therefore we suggest the student and executive council, the college administration and the Board of Trustees again look into the question of CD with more dedication this time.

The first logical step would be for the administration to appoint a Coordinator of Civil Defense for the campus. He would in turn draw from experienced faculty members and students to assist him in drafting a policy, conferring with local and state authorities, making recommendations to take to the Board of Trustees and finally, executing an effective program.

Secondly we would urge clubs to support a CD program in student council and would like to see the student council present a petition to the Board of Trustees in support of Civil Defense. We would welcome the effort and participation of the class governments.

We believe the time has come to act. And the move should be made now, today. This newspaper is not necessarily asking for a multi-million dollar shelter program although that certainly might be considered.

We are asking responsible student and administration officials to give Foothill students a fighting chance to protect themselves from disaster.



Drawing by Charles Nickerson, Desert News Art Director

## President Kennedy: tribute to the press



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It is a pleasure to join you in the 22nd annual observance of National Newspaper Week.

The 1961 theme — "Your Newspaper—Heritage of Truth—Frontier of Freedom" is particularly appropriate in these hazardous times.

**PRESS RESTRICTIONS** in countries dominated by our adversaries have increased in severity. Yet in our free and open society we rightly regard secrecy and arbitrary press restrictions as the first refuge of incompetents. We want this government to be a seat of ideas, a place for healthy debate, without any official newspaper and without any official censorship. No government can long maintain the support and confidence of its citizens unless its policies and actions, for better or worse, are known, understood and critically examined. This is primarily the role of the press—and whatever handicaps it imposes are far outweighed by its essential benefits.

Moreover, along with our unaltered belief in the freedom of the press, this country has always recognized that freedom without responsibility is anarchy.

**IN OBSERVING** National Newspaper Week we are keenly aware of the heavy responsibilities born by our newspapers and our newspapermen, whose reports are studied, reprinted and translated around the world.

Vigilance coupled with responsibility on the part of newspapers, as recorders of man's deeds, keepers of his conscience and couriers of his news, will give man strength and assistance to be free and independent.

*John F. Kennedy*

## LETTER TO EDITOR

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

### Empty vodka bottle?

EDITOR:

How do you instill spirit into the freshman class when the candidates themselves show as much spirit as an empty bottle of vodka?

We are referring to the run-

off elections held last week. The four candidates put up not one poster to publicize the election.

**AT THE** main election the freshman class itself showed no spirit at all. Out of 1,400 enrolled freshmen, 257 voted. Eighteen per cent of the freshman class exercised their voting right. We feel that every member of the freshman class should be an active part of the class. If every member does take some interest, our class in the history of Foothill College can be the first freshman class to accomplish something.

But to instill this much wanted spirit we must have off-

icers with spirit. Election week proves that we can obtain spirit for one week. But then it dies out.

**WHEN THE** posters were removed for the after game dance they were placed in C-31 so that the candidates in the runoff election could put them up again. Only one of the candidates went in to get them.

In two weeks we have seen both the good and the bad sides of our vice-president and secretary.

Which side will we see for the rest of the semester?

**DANA YOUNG**

**JACK COX, Freshman president**

**BOB KATHEISER, Freshman treasurer**

### 'Historical' Sentinel planned for Oct. 16

The Foothill Sentinel will publish a special 12 page Dedication Week edition Oct. 16, editor Larry Stammer announced today.

Stammer said, "This issue will mark the first time in the newspaper's history that more than eight pages have been run."

The Oct. 16 edition will be the next paper. The following edition will be distributed Oct. 27.

### Second book talk set

Robert Fellman, chairman of the physical science department, will conduct the second of a series of "book talks" next Wednesday at noon in the multi-use room of the library.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE, WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION.'"

### Traffic regulations approved by board

Traffic regulations "with teeth in them" go into effect this week after the Board of Trustees approved Foothill traffic regulations Tuesday.

The board set 25 miles per hour as the maximum speed limit and will also designate no parking areas.



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# KFJC program format announced

By YVONNE BRADY

KFJC, the Foothill campus radio station will soon go on the air. Definite organizational and operational plans for the student-operated FM station are underway and only the delay in delivery of essential equipment is postponing KFJC's air-wave debut until Dedication Week in mid-October.

A SELECTION of management and staff announcers has been made for the fall semester to assist Victor Biondi, student

station manager, on the station. Two sophomores, John Burt, a broadcasting major and Ed Smith, a journalism major, have been chosen for key roles.

Burt will be KFJC's program director, and Ed Smith the traffic manager.

Programming for this semester is flexible, providing for additions to the planning process. So far, eleven "package" programs are scheduled as well as 14 student-sponsored shows.

**LITERARY CRITIQUES** by San Francisco State's Dr. Herbert Feinstein, contemporary cinema comments by Miss Ada Backalenski, and a program sponsored by the Reader's Digest are included in the packaged selections.

Among student-produced programs will be "The Latin Quarter," "The World of Music," "Short Story Theatre," and "Sports a la Carte," all returnees from last semester.

"Campus Caper," complete with new format will be the highlight of this semester's scheduling. Biondi and Smith, announcers and formulators of the programs, plan to use it as one of the strongest features in promoting campus unity. It will include all newsworthy events either sponsored by the student body, or by individual students. Elections, dances, concerts, lectures, all facets of Foothill life will be an integral part of the programming.

KFJC staff management plans also to provide direct coverage for all home sporting events this year, according to Biondi.

## Planetarium plans show this semester with stereo, lounges

Robert Fellman, chairman of the physical science and mathematics division at Foothill, reported the planetarium here is not yet completed. But Fellman said, "We hope to give students a planetarium show this semester."

PAUL TREJO of the physical science staff said the first projector used in the planetarium will be borrowed until the permanent projector arrives from Japan.

When completed, the planetarium will be used to supplement lectures and to provide a recreational activity for students. Because Foothill is a community college, the planetarium will probably be open to the public, he said.

Stereophonic sound and high-backed lounges will be two features of the planetarium.

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**YOU'RE ON!**—Victor Biondi, KFJC station manager, tests new equipment in preparation for the first broadcast from this campus next month. KFJC, located at 89.7 megacycles, will eventually have a power of 50 watts.



**BRUBECK TO BEETHOVEN**—Victor Biondi, KFJC Station manager (right) and Jim Glynn, ASFC commissioner of activities take an inventory of records. The FM station is scheduled to go on the air next month.

(Photo by Sam Bishop)

## Hillel Foundation organizes club for Jewish students

The Hillel Foundation, a national organization for Jewish students, is establishing a branch at Foothill College with tentative meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. in room S-4.

The club is being sponsored by Dr. Harry S. May, regional director of Hillel.

DR. MAY stated the Foundation boasts national membership of over a quarter million students, operating in most major colleges. He added its major purposes are to strengthen group identification and responsibility, and to give Jewish students "communitive responsibility through Jewish learning."

"The club is always open to new members," stated Dr. May. Students interested in joining may attend the meetings or contact the local office at 880 Emerson St., in Palo Alto.

## New entrance ruling for students; age 19 for non-high school graduates

In what Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, described as an unprecedented action in the state, the Foothill board of trustees set 19 years as the minimum age that non-high school graduates may enter college here.

The action came Sept. 20 after Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, presented the admission policy to the board.

"WE'RE TRYING to force the same high standards on non-graduate students as we do on our regular students," Flint asserted.

The former policy had set 18 years as the minimum age for entrance of non-high school graduates.

However two exceptions were made to the new 19 year age limit. Exceptions may be made by the college superintendent in cases where a high school principal makes a direct written request. In such cases the student must have "a superior high school record."

A SECOND exception to the rule will be made by the superintendent as a part of the College Acceleration Program.

The policy also stated, "All students without high school diplomas admitted to Foothill, except acceleration program students, will be classified as probationary students and will be required to comply with all regulations of the college."

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## Work applications top available job offerings

Mrs. Norma Johnson, head of the Job Placement office here, estimated that 50 students a day will come to her office to apply for jobs while 10 businessmen come to offer them.

IN THE first two weeks of classes the ratio of applicants to jobs was nearly 10-1.

However, Mrs. Johnson said there are still plenty of job opportunities available for the "enterprising" Foothill student who can meet job requirements. In order to save time, she cautioned, an applicant should pick up application forms at the ad-

ministration building and fill them out before coming to her office for an interview. Job interviews are conducted from 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FULL-TIME jobs which are available at Foothill are principally day-time jobs aimed at night students only. These jobs range from chemical and ceramics technicians to secretaries and clerical workers. However there are a limited number of night-time job opportunities available to the Foothill day student who wishes to apply for them.

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## British official calls FC 'jolly well attractive'

By LOIS KIRCHNER

If a little of the Foothill College architectural style shows up in Great Britain in the next few years, it may be because a British Education deputy secretary was impressed by what he saw on campus last week.

**ANTONY PART**, who is in charge of the school construction program in Great Britain, said after seeing the campus, "This is a jolly attractive environment," and jokingly added, "and I hope the students will be as good as the buildings."

Part is currently touring the United States, visiting educators and architects in 45 states.

"Your buildings here at Foothill are unusual in design," Part said, "but are very good from an educational and architectural standpoint."

## Enrollment figures break FC records

Final enrollment at Foothill College for this semester in day and evening classes totals more than 5,500 students. This figure is compared to 3,889 students for the spring semester of last year, when the college was housed on a temporary campus in Mountain View. Included in the fall enrollment total are 2,463 day students and 3,043 evening students. Late registration closed on Sept. 15.

Some 90 full-time day instructors are currently teaching at Foothill. This figure includes 34 new instructors. An additional 140 instructors are teaching during the evening.

He was impressed by the use of the site, the extensive use of redwood in the buildings, and commented on the extensive use of artificial lighting. Skies in Britain are not as bright as they are in California's and daylight control is easier there; hence artificial illumination is used much less than it is here.

Part expressed pleasure at seeing the art display in the library and said paintings are displayed in many of the British schools.

**PART SAID** that the technical colleges in England are the nearest counterpart to U.S. junior colleges. There are no junior colleges as such in England.

While in this country Part will lecture at the School of Architecture at Columbia University on recent developments in British school construction. He will also consult with the editors of "Architectural Forum" magazine (from whom Foothill has received an award for excellence of design). In addition he will lead the British delegation at a conference on economic growth and investment in education to be held in Washington Oct. 15.

**MRS. PART**, who is accompanying her husband on the tour, said, "The young people here are extremely lucky to have such wonderful surroundings and equipment." She commented on the brightly colored clothing here. She added that her husband is a graduate of Harrow, Churchill's alma mater, and her father-in-law was a classmate of Sir Winston.



**JOLLY ATTRACTIVE, WHAT?**—Antony Part, assistant minister of education for Great Britain, gives Foothill the "once over." Guiding him is William Cutler, FC administrative assistant (right) as C. R. Timpany, county supt. of schools and Mrs. Part follow. (Photo by Butch Melot)

## Premiers Nov. 10

## 'Dark of the Moon' cast selected

Dark of the Moon, a "fantasy drama," will premiere Nov. 10 when the curtain rises for the first time here in the new auditorium. The play is written by Howard Richardson and William Burnie.

**TRYOUTS WERE** held late last month and the cast has been selected. Rehearsals are now in session.

Leslie Abbott, faculty director, has announced the following students as being selected to fill the feature spots.

Ron Taylor has the part of the Witch Boy. Barbara Allen is portrayed by Janet Graham and Marvin Hudgens is played by Bob Mabee.

**OTHER PRINCIPALS** include John Marks and Kath-

leen Nugent as Preacher Haggler and Miss Metcalf, respectively. Floyd Allen and Pa Allen are characterized by Tom Bullock and John Allan.

Assisting Abbott will be Dave Arrow as production stage manager, and Fred Amondson as stage manager.

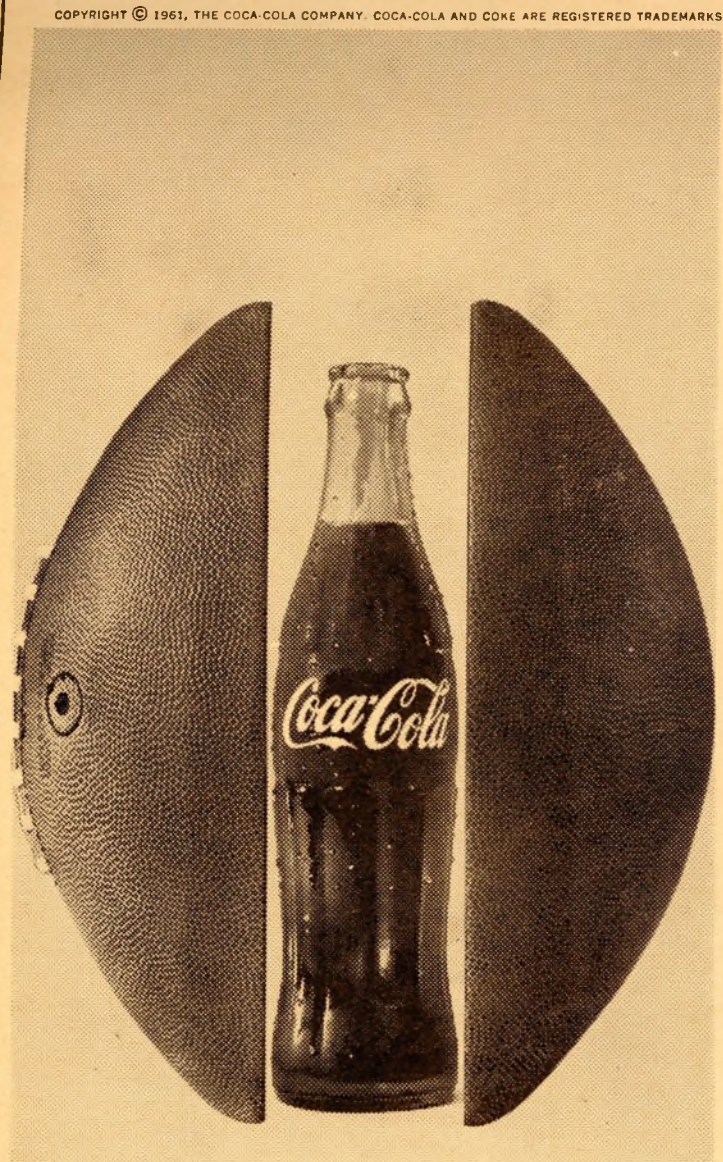
This particular play ran very successfully in New York and in London. It has also played in 16 different countries, and was an outstanding hit in university theatres over the U.S.

**"DARK OF THE MOON"** features an original score by Earl Robinson and Pete Sieger. It is a lavish production in the fact that it contains 180 separate lighting cues, and 120 separate sound cues. The stagecraft crew will be kept busy with the "multiple sets." There are 9 different settings used in this production.

Abbott stated that he was very pleased with the enthusiasm that has been shown thus far.



**ON CUE**—Miss Janet Graham and Ron Taylor await the cue from director Leslie Abbott as they prepare to rehearse a love scene in Foothill's first drama production, "Dark of the Moon." (Photo by Barbara Bowser)



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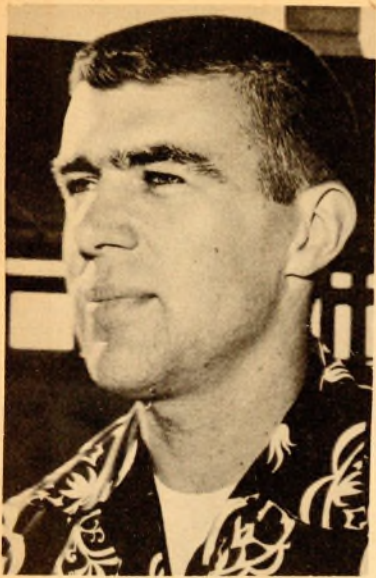
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## Nort Thornton joins FC coaching staff; looks for good season in water polo

Nort Thornton, Foothill College's new swim coach, added his name to the faculty list this fall after five successful years as swimming and water polo mentor at nearby Los Altos High.

A graduate of San Jose State, who is presently attending summer sessions at Stanford for his M.A. degree, Thornton-coached teams chalked up 125 victories while losing only 12. The last three campaigns, however, netted the Lancers 90 wins without a setback.

IN 1960 and 1961, Los Altos won the national high school championship, while breaking

26 national interscholastic swimming marks. Four of these standards were better than the American College records and two were World marks.

Most promising of Thornton's products was Steve Clark, world's fastest sprinter. Others included Bob Benson, holder of the national 400 yard freestyle record; Bill Burch, all-American high school swimmer; Dick Schaible, second in the nation for breaststroke; Bert Desmond, all-American back stroker; and swimmers Nick Roberts and Rich Decker.

Two divers under Thornton's direction were Dave Snyder and Bill Robison.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN - I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!!"

## Verne Wolfe speaks on track

# 'Track growing leaps & bounds

By KEN BISHOP

"Track and field is gaining in popularity in the United States by leaps and bounds because of increasing spectator support."

The speaker was Verne Wolfe, Foothill College's new track coach.

**WOLFE, WHO** came to Foothill this fall after handling the freshman track squad and assisting Bud Winter at San Jose State during the last school year, also added that coaches have become more conscious of the spectator and are taking greater pains to keep fans up-to-date during the course of a meet.

Wolfe received his Bachelor and Masters degrees in education from University of Southern California and in 1950 began his coaching career as track mentor at Torrance High school until 1954 when he moved to Phoenix, Ariz.

During a six year stay at North Phoenix High, Wolfe proceeded to turn out three interscholastic track record holders, Karl JJohnstone (discus); Jim Brewer (pole vault), and Dallas Long (shot put). During the recent collegiate track season, Johnstone was the nation's top discus man distance-wise; Brewer, prepdom's only vaulter to clear 15 feet, topped 15-4 at USC; and Long led the world's shot putters with a 64' 7-3/4" toss.

**ANOTHER WOLFE** pupil, George Davies, shattered the world pole vault standard with a 15' 10-1/4" lift during the summer.

During his stay at San Jose State, Wolfe worked principally with pole vaulters Dick Gear, Dick Kimmel and Jeff Chase. The result was a collegiate

vaulting record when the Spartan trio became the first three-some from a single college to clear 15 feet. A wee bit of a vaulter himself, Wolfe cleared 14 feet in the "bamboo pole era" at USC in 1947.

Wolfe claims the breaking of barriers once thought impossible and improvement of world track on the whole can be attributed to the use of weight-training. Wolfe lists improvement of timing and coordination and building of strength as results of a dedicated athlete's

work with weights.

**HE ADDED** that high school athletes using a "tailor-made" weight program can in time attain strength of a man and gain or lose weight depending on the individual.

Commenting on the recent United States-Russia track meet in Moscow, Wolfe stated, "I don't think we (United States) are getting any weaker. The Russians are getting better because of a strong tempo for all-around improvement of the country's athletic program."



**FREE RIDE**—Happy over the Owl's opening game win over Orange Coast, Sept. 23, Herb Harrison, Barry Hunt and Jim Glynn carry football coach Bill Abbey off the field. The Foothill gridders came up with two touchdowns in the final period to trim the Pirates, 14-7. (Photo by Mack)

## Keglers begin play

With approximately 28 teams formed, Foothill College's bowling league got underway last Wednesday with teams bowling for averages.

Regular league play began this Wednesday and will continue on through the semester.

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# Unbeaten Owls host DVC

By FRANK ESCOBAR

Bring on the Northerners! This is the cry that coach Bill Abbey and his undefeated Owl gridders are directing in the way of the also unbeaten Diablo Valley Vikings as both teams start Coast Conference play tomorrow night.

Kick-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock under the Foothill College Stadium lights.

IN STARTING their third season of conference competition, the Owls are off to their best start, knocking off two southern Cal JC squads, Orange Coast by 14-7, Mt. Sac 24-21.

The visiting squad from the east bay will bring a formidable team, having toppled over Contra Costa 10-6, and Santa Rosa 20-7. The Vikings are led by their big fullback Tom Brown and a hustling team that has surprised many JC football fans. The backfield has speed

and although the line is not impressively large, they are real aggressive.

Fact of the matter is, coach Bill Abbey feels that this could be one of the better teams in the league and his boys will have to come up with one of their best games to win.

ABBEY WILL start Steve Moreno at quarterback, letterman and first game starter Waymon Crowder still hampered by a bum ankle that kept him out of the Mt. Sac tilt. Frankie Aquino and Ray Hamm will start at the halfback spots, and John Escobar at fullback.

At the ends will be Sam Bradley and Bill Holland, at tackles Bob Sesich and Jim Ramsay, guards Tom Loeffler and Denny Lyon, and Bob McNeilly at the pivot spot.

Defensively for the Owls, Mike Lowry, Brent Berry, Ray Lychak, and John Twelvetrees will be the interior line, Gary Chiorti and Holland outside linebackers. Bruce Bertram at middle linebacker, Ren Potter and Bradley at wings, and Hamm and Rick Weems at deep safety position.

### SCORING

	td	pat	tp	tp
Sam Bradley	2	0	0	12
Rick Weems	1	0	0	6
Bob McNeilly	1	0	0	6
John Escobar	1	0	6	6

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Leading Rushers			
John Escobar	37	173	4.7
Frankie Aquino	33	91	2.8
Waymon Crowder	13	37	2.7
Bob Stoll	4	34	8.5
Paul McCormick	11	26	2.3
Bill Lachappelle	9	19	2.1
Ray Hamm	2	15	7.5
Steve Moreno	6	-9	-1.5
Totals	115	386	3.3



VALUABLE YARDS—Bill LaChappelle (far right) carries ball for short but valuable yardage against Mt. San Antonio College last week. Mt. SAC's Richard Farmer (79) is pictured coming up to help an unidentified teammate. Owls withstood a second

half aerial attack to whip the Mounties, 24-21. (This photo was taken by Sentinel Photo Editor Sam Bishop, using a 35 mm camera and Plus-X film—and without flash. Settings were F2 at 1/250).

## FC water poloists meet SJCC today; win at Bakersfield

Foothill College's water polo squad, fresh from a pair of weekend victories at Bakersfield JC's Invitational Tourney takes to the road again today and tomorrow while workmen are putting the finishing touches on the Owl's Olympic-sized pool.

Today the Owls travel to meet San Jose City College in a 4 p.m. contest and tomorrow morning the Owls again trek to San Jose for a 10 a.m. match with San Jose State's Spartans.

AT BAKERSFIELD, Bob Benson scored four goals last Friday to help the Owls sink Orange Coast College 12-9. Foothill, getting additional three goal efforts from Bill Birch and Rich Decker, could only manage a 5-5 tie at the half.

Saturday's contest saw Foothill trail host Bakersfield 5-2 at halftime and tie the count 5-5 after three periods.

Benson, Steve Barnett and Mike Hewitt fouled out in the second half but the Owls wore down their opponents in the final quarter to post a 9-6 win. Birch and Decker each had three goals in the contest.

## Ring out the old, bring in the new; Owls will join new Bayloop sports circuit in 1962

By ED SMITH

At the conclusion of the spring semester 1961-62, Foothill College will no longer be a member of the Coast Conference, according to Coast loop commissioner John Freemuth

of Foothill.

The Owl athletic teams, along with San Jose and Diablo Valley of the Coast circuit will enter the new Bay League along with several members of the Big Eight.

"GEOGRAPHICALLY, IT'S a real good deal for us," stated Freemuth.

With the three schools leaving, the Coast Conference will be reduced to six teams with San Benito expected to come in on a full-scale basis.

Those schools from the Big Eight who will enter the new Bay league are City College of San Francisco, College of San Mateo, Oakland Junior College and Contra Costa J.C. The newly built South County J.C. of

goal in the first quarter proved to be the winning margin, as the Owls shot to an early third stanza lead, 24-0, and then hung on as the Mounties' aerial attack netted them three touchdowns in the last half.

Sam Bradley intercepted a pass in the second quarter in the game played at Walnut, and showed high stepping as he galloped 66 yards and the Owls had a 11-0 lead after the PAT. Big Sam score another as he took in an aerial from Steve Moreno for 31 yards and the half ended, Owls 18-Mt. Sac 0.

After Bob McNeilly fell on a

kickoff for another Owl 6 pointer to start the second half, the hometowners rode roughshod over Foothill pass defenders and picked up two touchdowns in the third quarter and one more in the fourth.

IN THE first game of the year, the Owls started on the right foot as John Escobar got the first TD of the season on a five yard plunge, and Frankie Aquino swept right end for eight points to erase a 7-0 lead Orange Coast had built up.

Owl safety Rick Weems picked off a Pirate pass and went 45 yards for an insurance TD.

# HIT and RUN

By FRANK ESCOBAR

If anyone is concerned over the 'most interesting' story printed in the San Jose Merc., Oct. 3, don't be. That was the one that mentioned Foothill trustees, post-season games, and bans on inter-league games, I think. I'm not yet quite sure on what it said.

Here is what they attempted to print: Foothill will continue to play JCs out of the league (as this year), but the board will not approve a Cal JC football playoff plan that would work much like state playoffs in basketball or baseball. Needless to say, with such a plan in mind, football would last almost longer than the close of the basketball season.

IT MAY seem a little early to start basketball charter, but seeing coach Chuck Crampton's beaming smile and lack of fingernails indicates the hoop season isn't far away.

Crampton's smile is caused by the return of six lettermen, two of them first stringers last year. His lack of fingernails is due to the fact that five of his cagers are taking their bumps on the gridiron.

Vets that are playing football and basketball are Gary Chiotti, All-conference pick last year, Ray Hamm, and Frankie Aquino. Frosh Sam Bradley and Spence Profit are other gridders that will make the change to basketball.

OTHER RETURNING lettermen are Tony Perusa, Jerry Hart, and Jerry Cassingham. Perusa broke into the lineup about halfway through the season last year, and became a real clutch ballplayer, winning at least two games with last minute baskets. If Tony can keep his weight down, Crampton expects great thing from this gutsy player. Big surprise could be Bill Big-ham, transfer from Ohio. Practice officially starts Oct. 16.

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