



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, NO. 18 FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIFORNIA Friday, March 3, 1967

## During College Hour

### Council to meet in theatre

Student Council will convene next Tuesday during the 1 p.m. College Hour rather than the regular morning session to provide the student body an opportunity to witness the operations of the College government.

Another change to be made will be shifting the meeting site from the Student Activities Office (C-31) to the College Theatre so that enough room will be available for the large crowd ASFC President Randy Locke expects.

The idea, which was conceived of at the recent student government retreat at Jones Gulch, was instigated because "enough students weren't aware of what

Student Council could and does do," said Locke.

"We want to give the students an opportunity to see who their leaders are," stated Locke, "how Council represents them, how the business of Council is conducted, the nature of the business and in general, to witness Student Council in action.

The ASFC president called for a large turnout at this meeting by noting it is "very important for every member of the student body to know who is making the decisions that affect their social and academic lives and how these decisions are being reached. I personally encourage all clubs and individuals to take

advantage of this opportunity," he concluded.

Although the agenda is not final, Locke did announce that this would be a regular meeting with the main item of business to be the dress code discussion.

Marshall Mitzman, commissioner of activities who is coordinating the session, remarked, "We would like to see students fill the auditorium and tell us what they think of student government, what we can do as their representatives and what we can help them with."

With this meeting, he stated, "we are attempting to show the student body that we are doing the best job we can."

### SDS rally supports slacks, bermudas for campus

The dress code came under fire once again in a SDS rally organized to propose a revision in the dress code.

Five speakers, Randy Locke, ASFC president; Grady Robertson, SDS president; Marshall Mitzman, commissioner of activities; Frank Stuart and Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, discussed the possibility of revising the dress code last week.

Arnie Jensen, vice president of SDS, said, "There's a lot of student discontentment on this campus concerning the dress code." Jensen's comments were directed to an audience of about 70 students, scattered about the Theatre.

Locke disagreed that a majority of students desired a revision in the dress code. He said he felt that this was indicated by the small turn-out of students at the rally.

Locke said there are three groups to consider; the student body, the administration and the Board of Trustees. He said, "You are going to have to present it in a persuasive manner."

Stuart, who proposed a change in the dress code three years ago, voiced pros and cons for a revision. He said, "The dress code trains students for later life." Also, according to Stuart, Foothill is dependent on community support, and so must maintain an image. But, Stuart continued, "students want a change." He said students don't want to be told how to dress.

Mitzman said, "I look at Foothill as a factory of some sort." He felt that Foothill should train students for later life.

He went on to say that he doubted that a majority of students actually want a change, but "if a majority does want a change, I feel student council must support them." He added that, "The minority must be heard, though."

Robertson spoke in favor of the revision. He said that if enough of the students desired a change, the administration must allow it.

Jensen asked for a show of hands to see who in the audience favored a change. The majority approved of the idea.

Two petitions were read. The petition with more support, which allowed bermuda shorts for boys and slacks for girls, "any time, any place," was presented for student signatures last week.

ceptions in the U.S. end in abortion. This includes an estimated one million illegal abortions each year. They are demanding a change in current Victorian laws that the state legislature has not acted upon.

The Omelettes, sponsored by the Foothill Constitutionals, are the brainchild of Jon Buckley and Marc Porat. Both Buckley and Porat say the Omelettes have been "very successful." As a result of last semester's discussions on education and what a college should or should not be, the Experimental College came into being.

This semester they are expanding the omelettes to include various social issues. They also will bring in more outside speakers. Five more omelettes are planned for this semester, and will be announced in a leaflet that the Constitutionals will distribute in about two weeks.



On the way to the dress code rally . . .

### Omelette series expands-legalized abortion proposed

The Reverend Dan Lion, Palo Alto Unitarian Church, and Mrs. Sherry Jensen, President of the Committee for Therapeutic Abortion in Santa Clara County, spoke on abortion at the eighth Academic Omelette held at Foothill on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Jensen started her speech with, "No man has ever had a pregnancy." According to her those who make the laws are not concerned with the problem. They are men. Her main reasons for legalizing abortion were the prevention of unwanted infants and the alleviation of some of the problems inherent in a growing population.

The Reverend Lion thinks that any woman who desires a legal abortion in the early stages of pregnancy (12-15 weeks) should have the right to decide for herself. According to the Reverend about 20% of the con-

## Ramparts' publisher Keating to talk here

Edward M. Keating, publisher of "Ramparts" magazine, will be speaking at Foothill next Friday at 8 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the English Society.

Keating, who is also an author, critic and lecturer, uncovered the recent involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the National Student Association.

He has a Bachelor of Arts and L.I.B. degrees and has received the Peninsula Council of B'nai B'rith's brotherhood award in 1964 for "outstanding contribution to the causes of brotherhood of peoples of all faiths and creeds."

He also won the Beth Am Ethica Actions Award in 1966 as "an outstanding leader in the area of social justice, through the action and the spoken and written word."

Keating, along with his magazine, "Ramparts," has made headlines throughout the United States and the world.

In February of 1964, they were the only Catholic voices raised in defense for the right of the play "The Deputy." Then for the first time in November of 1964, the special issue of "Ramparts" told the full story of the civil rights workers who were murdered, and gave force to the cry for justice which led to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's arrests a few weeks later.

At the close of 1964, the magazine interviewed Senator Frank Church of Idaho on Vietnam and placed articles in newspapers over the U.S. and abroad, stimulating renewed debate about the U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam.

### State senators to debate higher education budget

Tonight at 7:45 California State Senators Alfred E. Alquist and Clarke L. Bradley will be at the Foothill College Auditorium to debate the state's financial responsibility to higher education.

Senator Bradley (Republican-18th district) supports Governor Reagan's proposals while Senator Alquist (Democrat-13th district) opposes them. This debate then will be a preview of the one to take place in the legislature later this year.

The title of the debate is "The State vs Education," and the resolution to be debated is "Resolved that the State of California ought to raise (or charge) tuition in the State Colleges and Universities, and that it ought to cut the budget allotments of both as proposed by Governor Reagan."

Following the formal debate, the Senators will be asked ques-



Edward Keating of Ramparts magazine.

In September of 1965, "Ramparts" produced important evidence on the migrant worker scandal in Delano, California. Then, in February of 1966, the magazine published a startling expose of the situation in South Vietnam about Master Sergeant Donald Duncan, formerly of the Green Berets. Finally, in April of 1966, "Ramparts" exposure of the role of the CIA in Michigan State University's Vietnam project had international repercussions and many universities in this country either terminated their programs or began intensive investigations of classified contracts.

In 1966, Keating ran in the California Democratic Primary as a peace candidate for Congress. Although he lost the nomination, he received 47 per cent of the votes.

tions from a panel of five Foothill students. The last hour of the program has been reserved for questions from the audience.

The public is urged to attend as these two men represent not only both sides of present argument but they also represent a large number of Foothill families in the California Senate.

The outcome of these political views will affect every student, one way or another, so come, and find out just where California politics stand in regards to higher education.

There will a 25 cent donation, to help defray expenses, accepted at the door. The debate is sponsored by the Foothill Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

### Circle K gives braille books

Thirty-six volumes in braille of Webster dictionaries, a result of last year's bumper crop of apples, were presented to Foothill's library last Wednesday.

The Circle K club, donator of the collection, used funds it raised selling apples door-to-door last year for the project.

The volumes, which are located in the reference section of the library, are for the use of blind Foothill students and for the community.

Billy Ortiz, chairman of the fund raising committee, said the project had been under way for a year, before the club had enough money to pay for the books.

At the presentation ceremonies in the library, Ortiz presented Miss Barbara Woods, who represented the library, with the braille dictionaries and with a wall plaque.

The Circle K club, a Foothill chapter of the Kiwanis, "serves both the college and the community," according to the club's constitution.



(Left to right) Bill Ortiz, Jim Boiver, Dr. Schofield, Jim Hines  
Photo by Joe Roberts



# Dress code challenged

As "SDS Speaks" said, "That damn dress code." Every year the issue comes up. Should the dress code be (1) retained, (2) revised or (3) abolished. Every year, so far, people have milled around, and generally their efforts were ineffectual.

This year may be different. SDS has a significant number of student signatures on their petition demanding a revision in the code. The club plans to present the petition to student council during the open meeting next Tuesday. If student council approves the petition, it stands a fair chance of going all the way.

The Sentinel believes that the present dress code is unnecessary. We do not believe that college students need to be told how to dress. We do not believe that students' appearances affect their academic performance, as the administration claims. The dress code is an insult to students' intelligence.

During the dress code rally last week, Frank Stuart, who, three years ago, initiated an attempt to revise the code, said the administration's attempt to maintain a "good image" is reflected in the dress code. The administration apparently feels that by fracturing the Foothill image, the College would lose a substantial amount of financial support from the community.

Therefore, the administration must believe that, if the dress code were abolished or modified, students would dress in a socially "unacceptable" manner, thus antagonizing the community purse-string holder. Obviously, the administration doesn't consider the Foothill student capable of dressing decently. Hence, an insult to students' intelligence.

The Sentinel urges all students to attend the student council meeting in the Theatre next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

SDS will present its petition for revision of the code at that time. Another group will present a petition demanding that the dress code be removed from the hands of the board of trustees and placed in student council.

If a significant number of students support the revision, the administration and the Board of Trustees have no recourse. They must accept the proposal. After all, whose demands are more important—the students' or the community of Los Altos Hills?

This is a great way to find out just where Foothill students stand. Does the administration place greater importance on the image of the College than it does on students' desires?

If there is good support of the revision, students can find the answer to this question. They can force the administration's hand. If the dress code revision is approved the students are in good shape. If not, students know exactly what kind of a place Foothill is, and they will know they must be, in the administration's eyes, of only secondary importance.

When you signed SDS's petition, did you really mean it, or where you just looking for a sneaky way to rebel?

# Stop smoking, youse dopes!

By TOM PEARSON  
Sentinel City Editor

The day Congress finally passed the Anti-Cigarette bill and the president signed it into law, the country was thrown into a panic. The biggest problem, now that cigarettes had been banned and the possession of same illegal, was to find a suitable replacement for millions of the country's addicts.

Lollipops became the rage for awhile. Insecure college freshmen whipped out their Tootsie Roll Pops with nonchalant ease and flicked their sticks aimlessly around the campus center when they were through. Condemned convicts chain-sucked lollipops hours before their execution.

But, alas, it was soon discovered that they failed to produce the necessary "lift" that was so important and sucker sales soon dropped off.

Eating toothpaste, paraffin sniffing and beef jerky enjoyed sporadic successes, but nothing seemed to satisfy America's weed hounds.

One day, however, the nearly-forgotten name of Otis DeBrowsky surged back into the headlines. DeBrowsky was the multimillionaire tobacco magnate who had quietly disappeared the day cigarettes were outlawed. He had been holed up in his large Southern mansion, Bedside Manor, discovering the answer to the smoker's dilemma.

"Dope," he announced one morning at a private press conference. "Dope's the solution. Legalize narcotics—heroin, opium—make 'em legal. Marijuana and LSD, too. It's America's only hope."

Immediately, DeBrowsky's forces went into action. A massive advertising campaign was inaugurated and lobbyists were hired to persuade Congressmen to pass a law making dope legal.

DeBrowsky had a host of arguments in his favor. It was obvious that narcotics gave the user the necessary "lift" that suckers could never provide. Dope didn't give you bad breath, either, or stain your teeth or smog up a businessmen's luncheon.

What's more — and this was DeBrowsky's crowning blow — dope didn't cause cancer. Or emphysema. Or heart disease, pimples or the seven year itch. As long as you could still pump it in, narcotics weren't responsible for any of the top ten man-killers.

The legislators finally capitulated. Faced with the additional fact that they could clean up the illegal narcotics racket with one quick blow, they gave in. Dope was legal.

DeBrowsky wasted no time. His, and other tobacco factories idle since Prohibition, sprang into activity, growing and pro-

cessing the narcotics. Billboards appeared carrying catchy slogans. "Strike a blow for originality — take the Morphine pledge," and "Our group had 23 per cent fewer breakdowns with Heroin" dotted the highways.

Shapely lasses appeared on television with mink-lined needles and cooing, "Fix your man up good with DeBrowsky Opium." The White Knight swapped his lance for a gigantic hypo and went riding gleefully through the streets popping dirty little kids and grimy PG & E men.

The answer, it seemed, had been found to the smoker's dilemma. There were bugs that had to be ironed out, of course. Some people still worried about the possible harmful effects of dope, so a new filter needle was perfected. Then menthol drugs were developed for people who wanted to tune in, turn on, drop out and cool off.

And so the problem was licked. America was happy. Smokers were happy. And, relaxing in his office in Bedside Manor and smoking an illegal cigarette, Otis DeBrowsky was happy.

"The whole country has gone to pot," he sighed contentedly. "Isn't this a great place to live?"

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.


Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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# AFT functions, goals told by Bernasconi

"Most people seem to equate unions with irresponsibility. I think we're making them aware that this is not always true."

So said Robert Bernasconi in discussing the year-old Foothill chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Bernasconi, an English teacher, founded and is president of the Foothill Chapter.

About 10% of Foothill's faculty now belongs to the union. The heaviest concentration of these instructors is found in the humanities field. Bernasconi says, "Those in the humanities tend to be more politically active and that's where we get our membership. Those in fields such as engineering or P.E. are not usually so interested, so do not join."

Bernasconi explained that the function of the AFT as a disident minority is to try to express the minority opinion about college policy and hope that by making a point of view heard it can improve the quality of college policies and thus achieve better teaching.

"Our eventual goal is collective bargaining in colleges and universities."

"We feel that we should have the same rights as industrial workers. Collective bargaining is already very big in the East," said Bernasconi, "but it's still a long way off for California. In this way we can take a major role in forming policy."

One of the most recent activities of the California Federation

of Teachers, the statewide affiliate of AFT, was the march on Sacramento in protest of the proposed cuts in the budget, tuition and the introduction of politics into the administration of the University, "and more directly the firing of Clark Kerr," said Bernasconi. "However, the march was not really germane to the individual problems of the junior college."

"Our main concern is to obtain quality teaching and enough well-paid teachers to provide the students with the best education possible. We can do this through higher salaries and a lower teacher-student ratio."

Bernasconi agreed that California teachers are among the highest paid in the nation. But this is not the whole picture. "California also has high taxes, rent — prices in general. When all this is taken into consideration the wage scale is almost equal to that of other states."

"Now our rather reactionary administration seems to forbid pay raises," said Bernasconi. "yet the cost of living continues to rise at 4% a year. We're just keeping pace."

He also said that teachers' salaries should be compared with those of people in other fields with the same level of education. "Collective bargaining will take this into consideration."

"As in every union, our main concern is with the product, in this case the student," Bernasconi said. "A quality education can only be achieved under optimal working conditions; smaller classes and a higher quality of teaching are essential. Good pay will draw the best teachers."

## Council bogged down - - little done

Student Council spent most of Tuesday morning's session on a misplaced proposal and consequently had to adjourn with most of the agenda still waiting to be acted upon at yesterday's special meeting.

The problem arose when Commissioner of Communications Gayle Parker proposed amending the Personal Code of Conduct to give the decision of what is in good taste in student publications and drama productions to the students involved in the editing or directing.

However, after AOC representative Frank Stuart noted that Miss Parker's motion was made during the "hearings" period and should be out of order, the conflict heightened.

While Stuart argued that the entire discussion should be placed under "New Business," ASFC President Randy Locke ruled that the motion was in order — a ruling that drew Stuart's appeal to the chair.

On the vote of appeal, Locke was reversed by the Council with only two supporting votes. The amendment was placed at the end of the list of items considered "new," but never was acted upon because of time shortage. The matter was scheduled, with nearly all of the other Council business, to be brought up yesterday.

The Council was able to consider a few things though. Stuart announced that the Student Government Pass Cards had arrived and would soon be distributed. These cards allow certain members of the student govern-

ment to use College facilities at any time in order to carry out their responsibilities.

The Council heard a report on the newly formed Operation Vocational Self Help, a program designed to place students with 30 units toward their major in a job in the area. It was reported that numerous local businesses have shown interest in this program which will provide the students with on-the-job training and companies with well-trained employees.

Locke also reminded everyone that next Tuesday's Council meeting will take place at 1 p.m. (College Hour) in the Theatre and invited the entire student body to attend.

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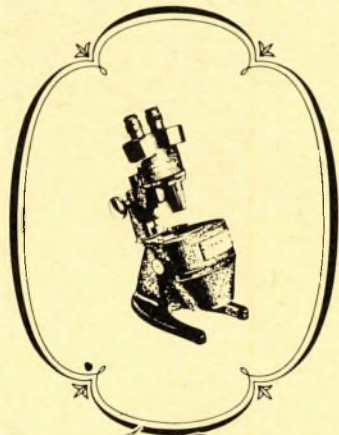
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## Foothill Sentinel

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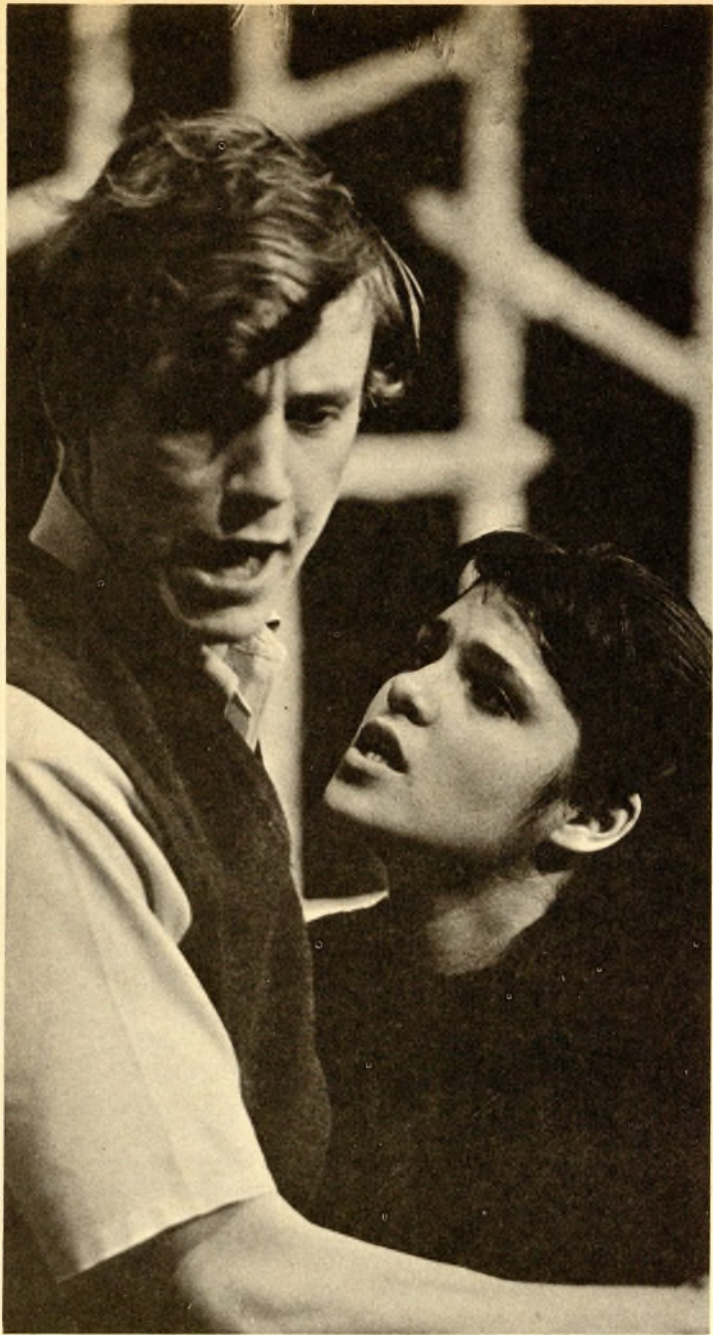


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# 'Crucible' on the way



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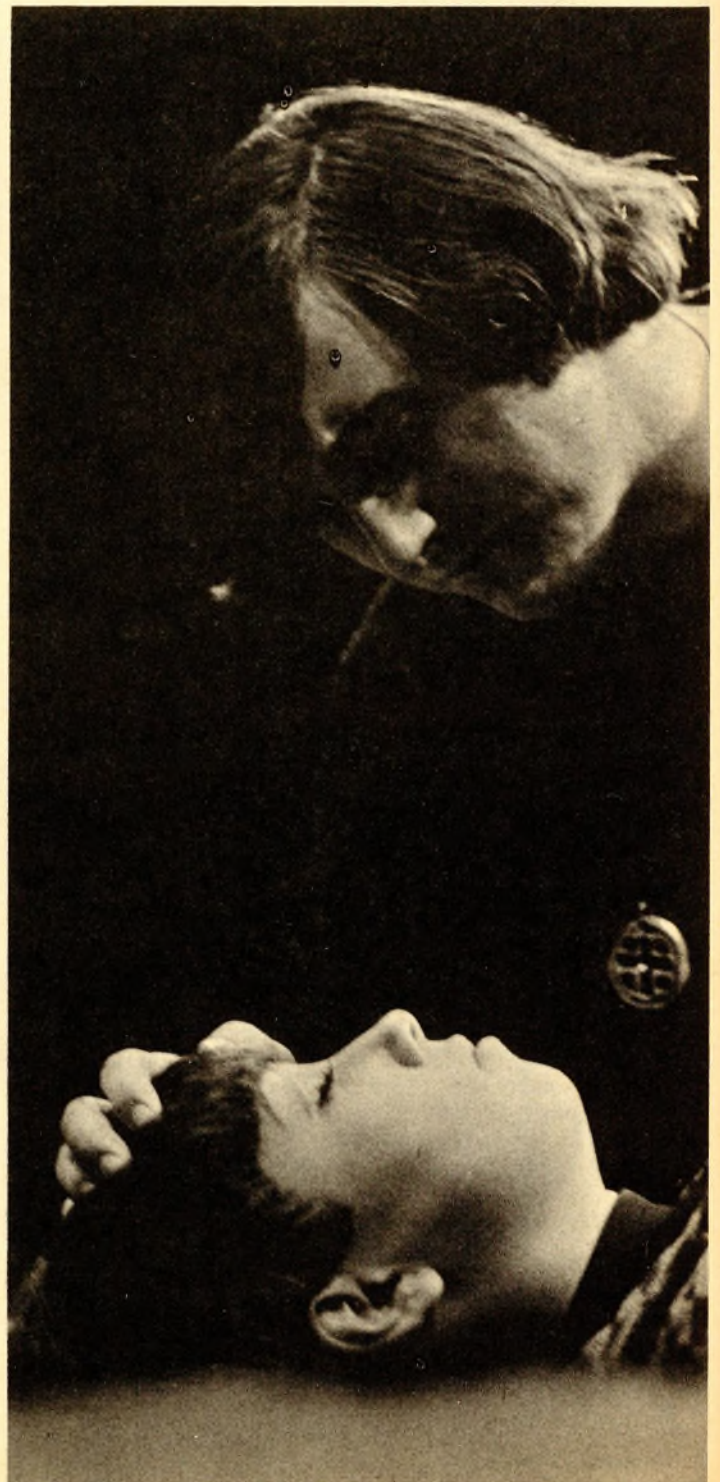
Take a "Compoz, John," because the Crucible will tear you apart. The cast running the affair is all-star. All actors are Foothill greats, some have appeared at the Circle Star.

They know what they're doing. And so did Robert Keane with his surrealistic setting.

The days are March 15, 16, 17 and 18. Bring your friends — and your C-o-m-p-o-z.

You'll need both.

Photos by Steve George, Sentinel Photo Editor.





# Cagers end thrilling season

By LANE WALLACE  
Sentinel Sports Writer

With a typical down-to-the-wire finish, Foothill's varsity basketballers concluded the most exciting season of their eight-year history last Friday by dropping an 84-79 decision to Chabot in the Foothill gym.

It ended the first winning season for the Owls since 1963. The team was 9-4 in non-league action and 5-9 in league play for a 14-13 overall record.

After the Owls jumped off to an 8-2 lead over Chabot, the remainder of the first half settled down into a see-saw battle. Chabot held a margin of 32-25 with six minutes left in the half, but the Owls stormed back to tie the game at the half, 43-43.

Holding a slim 50-48 lead three minutes into the second half, the Owls got their big chance to widen the gap when Don Crenshaw, Chabot's best player, was removed from the game by his coach for disciplinary reasons. Forwards Dick Buell and Terry Duggan put through two buckets each in leading Foothill to a 67-55 lead with 12 minutes remaining.

The Owls made a valiant effort after Crenshaw's re-entrance, but foul trouble ruined the home forces in the closing minutes.

A jump shot by Randy Macur brought the home team to within one with 30 seconds left, but the Owls were forced to foul Pat Ozenne, who connected on both ends of a one-and-one situation to give the visiting Gladiators the win and spoil Chuck Cramp-

ton's finale as Owl basketball coach.

The Owls breezed through pre-tournament competition with a 6-1 record, losing only to West Valley. In the North-South Classic, the Owls finished a disappointing seventh. Foothill lost their second game to West Valley in the second round by one, 77-76. The following night the Owls scored their only win of the tournament, hanging on to edge Chabot, 71-69.

**A surprising win over Santa Ana** in the opening round of the Alan Hancock put the Owls in the winner's bracket.

After losing to host Hancock, Foothill defeated Monterey to finish third and end the non-league season with a 9-4 mark.

Coach Chuck Crampton's men gained their first league win over Diablo Valley January 10. Playing what was probably their best game of the season, the Owls pulled a near-upset of the top team in the state, San Francisco City College. Playing without the services of Bob Littell, Foothill led most of the way before Howard Burford fouled out with five minutes remaining. Willie Wise gave the visiting Rams a 57-55 win with a pair of free throws in the closing seconds.

Jeff Frost's deadly shooting in the late stages of the game led the Owls to a 77-75 victory over archrival San Jose City College in a double overtime heart-stopper played at San Jose. Frost exhibited his heroics for the home-town fans the following

week by dropping in a follow shot with no time remaining to beat heavily favored San Mateo, 59-57.

Following road losses to Chabot and Contra Costa, the team returned home to face Merritt. Bob Littell's 26 point effort kept the home team ahead most of the game, but the powerful Thunderbirds came from behind to win the game in overtime.

Foothill gained their second victory in eight years at Diablo Valley's gym, by a 67-66 count.

**After a lackluster defeat to San Francisco**, the Owls hooked up in another cliff-hanger with San Jose. Howard Burford's free throw in the closing seconds gave the Owls a 59-57 victory, but San Mateo spoiled the Owls hopes with a 81-75 comeback win at San Mateo.

One disappointing aspect of the season was the poor attendance at home games. Although seven of the final nine home games were not decided until the final 30 seconds, only a small group of loyal fans showed up

for the Owl's home games. A team that plays the exciting brand of basketball that Foothill plays deserves more support.

Sophomore guard Bob Littell emerged as the team scoring leader for the season with a 11.5 average and 288 points. Chuck Deegan finished second with 277, while Dick Buell tallied 262 to finish third. Buell led the scoring in league games with an 11.8 average.

These three were not the whole story for the Owls, however. The shooting of Jeff Frost, the rebounding of Howard Burford, the gutty play of Terry Duggan, and the floor play of Randy Macur were all key factors in the Owl's first winning season in four years.

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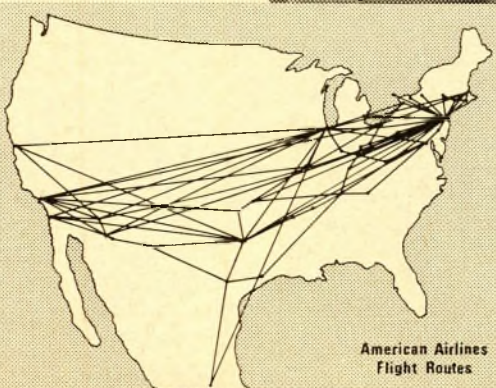
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# Diamondmen face Coalinga today

After splitting a pair of games in the State Baseball Tournament in Visalia, the Foothill diamondmen return home to face Coalinga in a pair of games Friday at 3 o'clock and Saturday at 11 a.m. before entertaining Vallejo on Tuesday.

Coach Bob Pifferini's squad topped Fresno 13-5 in the opening round of the meet, but lost to Bakersfield 7-4 in a game shortened by darkness.

Fresno jumped off to a 3-0 lead after two innings before the Owls could dent the scoreboard. Foothill closed the margin to 3-2 in the third inning and then took the lead for good in the last of the fourth.

Aided by a two-run triple by Ambelang, the Owls put the game away with a five run seventh inning.

**Winning pitcher Mike Noonan** became the first Owl pitcher to go the distance in the Fresno encounter and picked up his first victory with a five hit, seven strikeout effort.

Foothill looked like a completely different team against Bakersfield, as the Owls committed seven errors, including five in the first inning, which allowed the Renegades to take a 5-0 lead.

Foothill fought back with three runs in the third inning and a home run by Rich Dillon in the seventh, but it was too late.

**Losing pitcher Barry Carlson** pitched well in defeat, striking out 10 and allowing only one earned run.



Owl first sacker Dudley Favero helps wipe out an enemy batter as the Owls record a 12-2 victory over Modesto. photo by Steve George



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# FC to host two big meets

Some of the best JC athletes in the area will be on display this weekend when Foothill College hosts two major athletic meets. The Northern California Section wrestling tournament and the Golden Gate Conference track relays both begin tomorrow morning at 10.

Stan Hackett, Foothill's undefeated 191-pound state champ, will be the wrestler to watch in the grappling tournament that begins final round action at 7 p.m. Hackett lost one dual match last season for the only setback of his JC career. This season Hackett has breezed through all dual match and tournament competition. Last week Hackett was one of four Foothill wrestlers to win individual league championships in the conference finals held at Diablo Valley.

**Other first places for the Owls** were turned in by Steve McKeown (152 pounds), Rick Rosenquist in the heavyweight class, and Bob Hicks in the 160 pound division. Hicks was selected as the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. The rest of the Foothill team will join these four in tourney competition.

Eighteen teams will be represented in the tournament. Most of the squads are from either the Golden Gate Conference or the Coast Conference. Pre-tournament favorites are Chabot and Foothill, who finished 1-2 in the Golden Gate Conference. Chabot is the Golden Gate Conference champion, having run up a string of 23 dual match wins this season.

## Owl netters go against SC racket squad today

Hardened by grueling competition in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend, the Owl netmen will entertain the University of Santa Clara varsity today at 2:30 p.m., prior to meeting the power-packed California Yearlings Wednesday.

Coach Tom Chivington's crew turned in a good performance at the San Jose State-hosted tourney last week, coming in third place in the junior college-freshman division, and along with Chabot nabbing honors as the top junior college in the division.

The tournament was dominated in both junior college-freshman and university divisions by Stanford and California, as the Indians and Bears came in one-two for team honors in both divisions.

The farthest the Owls could advance in both singles and doubles was the semi-finals. The Owls top team of Dick Svedeman-Rob Herdman went down to Mike Gillfillian-Jerry Berg-

Golden Gate Conference champions competing in the tournament include Diablo's John Shinnault (115 pounds), Scott Lewis (130) and Bill Green (167). Phil Baylis of Chabot won the 177-pound division. Bary Wedtford of Chabot triumphed in the 145 pound class.

**West Valley of the Coast Conference** will enter two fine wrestlers in the persons of Doug Parson (145 pounds), and Ron Taylor (160). Ben Guerra of Hartnell will be out to end Hackett's dominance of the 191-pound class.

Winners from tomorrow's tournament will travel to Chula Vista next week to grapple in the state tournament.

An outstanding group of bay area track stars will make tomorrows fifth annual Golden Gate Conference Relays the most exciting ever held. Action in the field events will begin at 10 a.m., with running events to open at 10 and triple jump and discus at 11.

The GGC relays, which bring together eight area JC's, were first hosted by Foothill in 1963.

**Foothill's track squad is headed** by Coach Don Vick, who will rely heavily on freshmen to carry the team through the 1967 season. The Owls will be strong in the 440 where former Fremont High stars Steve Pensinger and Alan Biggs provide great depth, with back up men Steve Hathaway, Larry Warner and Tim Held. Contra Costa's Comets will send sophomore Grant

Greer to compete in the 440. Greer's 48.4 time in that event should provide Vick's runners with stiff competition.

Foothill's entry in the mile run is Ron Bruno, sophomore and graduate of Cubberly High. Bruno will be pitted against Mike Bailey of Chabot who has been timed at 4:24 in the event.

**The finals of the hundred yard dash**, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. may prove to be the highlight of the meet where two 9.7 sprinters, Ernie Provost of City College of San Francisco and Charles Gaines of Contra Costa will meet for the first time this year. Foothill's entry in the sprints will be either Dan Domingo or John Olmos, former star at Mt. View High.

Following tomorrow's action, Foothill will host San Jose City College in a spiking meet slated for March 10. Foothill's next tournament action will be held April 29 when the Owls journey to American River College for the Norcal Relays.

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