

Editorial . . .

Self control or code

Homecoming Week this year has proved to be one of the more spirited events of the semester if not the best Homecoming in the college's short history.

A record number of 15 girls representing 15 clubs and organizations have campaigned for Homecoming Queen. Planning by student council and the Associated Organization Council has been good although there is always room for improvement.

Yet there is cause for question this week; one of fair conduct on the part of certain clubs.

There have been instances in which groups have defaced or removed the publicity of its opposition. We are not going to say, "Naughty, naughty, that's bad sportsmanship," because this should be understood at Foothill.

And neither will we say a "minority" is responsible. We think every club is responsible for the action of another just as a football coach is held accountable for the mistakes of his players.

Queen candidates were told by the Election Committee they would be disqualified should their sponsor be caught violating the unwritten rule of fair play.

But is the admonition enough? We are beginning to wonder. There is no written code of conduct governing the behavior of clubs at the present time. But then there shouldn't be need for one.

We would hope such a code would not be necessary. To those clubs which have participated in Homecoming Week, we give you our salute. You are the clubs that must accept the challenge that lies ahead. It should be remembered the actions of "the other guy" are your responsibility, too.

We think the one best solution is the "self control" concept. But if it doesn't work, we would recommend the Election Committee draft a code of conduct and put teeth in it and thereby do a job that was too big for some of Foothill's 29 clubs.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Noisy FC library

Editor:
I have a bone to pick with a few student on this campus.

Since most of these students are bigger than me, I felt an indirect method, your paper, would be the best manner in which to relay my grievances to them.

THE LIBRARY is becoming too noisy a building in which to study. Granted a person must sometime talk to a friend or help someone with homework but these lengthy conversations between giggling girls, frustrated boys and joke tellers must cease.

WHY, OH WHY don't these chatterboxes use the center to practice public speaking, ask

for dates, tell jokes etc, etc? I and many other students would like to use the library for study.

Vic Masterson

Shrubs and parking

Editor:
I, personally, feel that planting shrubs at the end of each row of parking spaces at the two major parking lots is a pretty sneaky trick.

THIS LIVING barcade makes parking in these places quite difficult. That is, if you don't mind a plant wrapping its tentacles around your drive shaft. This condition only exists in the upper level lot, where ten valuable parking spaces were usurped.

Plants have been planted all along the street side of lot 'B' leaving only two hazardous and confusing entrances to the "Forbidden fruit" (parking places) inside.

AS FOR MYSELF, I know that after a harrowing trip down Fremont and El Monte Avenues, I look forward to the sanctity of the College and its peaceful parking lots. But no more.

Ron Bucholtz
KFJC News Director

Club competition

Editor:
How much club competition is there on Foothill's new campus? The answer — not enough. Let's take a look at Homecoming activities. Presently there are 29 clubs on campus. Only 15 of the 29 clubs chose to run candidates for Homecoming Queen.

THE VETS CLUB asked for other clubs to accept their challenge to a tug-o-war. Only one club volunteered and offered to help dig the mud pit for the tug-o-war. Another club accepted the challenge but then backed out as soon as they found out that they had to help dig the pit.

Let's look again to the Homecoming publicity. Almost every club that is running a candidate has publicity on and in the campus center. Rumors have circulated that certain

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH



Speedy Gonzales is dead. Long live the queen. Yes, old Speedy Gonzales, the happy little mouse I told you about a few weeks ago is dead.

Bunny Shaw, proprietor of the PBX Hotel for Orphan Mice, came up to me early last Thursday with a tear in her eye. After calming down somewhat, she proceeded to tell me that her best renter (Speedy), has been caught in a mouse trap the night before and went to that big cheese factory in the sky.

Long live the memory of Speedy.

Probably nobody on this campus knows who Robert G. Reynolds of James Alan Kinhead are, but their names were the subject of great discussion the morning after Halloween when a gravestone with their names on it was found on Jim Jones' desk.

Where the gravestone came from is not known but it was rather different from the old water balloon, tomato, fig and outhouse stealing days of October 31.

Spotted a Foothill co-ed one morning waiting for the snack bar to open and couldn't help but feel sorry for her.

The bookstore wasn't open, there was no money in the automatic coin machine and she was out of cigarettes.

Frantically, she grabbed each person as they went by pleading for a cigarette, but none responded.

Finally, as time for her eight o'clock class drew near, she spied an elderly pipe smoking collegian coming down the stairs. Acting on impulse, she grabbed the pipe from his mouth, took a couple of deep drags and sped off in the distance.

As for the surprised pipe smoker. He picked up his pipe, knocked the ashes out and strolled on his way.

clubs are tearing down other organization's posters. Certainly there are individuals who feel personally hurt by this action, but are the clubs really tearing down these posters?

I THINK NOT. It is really the actions of a few individuals, just as the Monterey Rooters Train incident was. Why must the majority, in this case other clubs, be blamed for this malicious mischief?

I feel that club competition is good, although it is generally lacking among the large majority of the clubs. Where it does exist, however, (Thursday's tug-o-war) it is good, clean, honest fun.

Sam Bishop

International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

Fidel Castro's Cuban government has been established long enough by now to take a fairly accurate measurement of how the Western Hemisphere is reacting to what has been called "the first Soviet satellite in the Western Hemisphere."

The reaction of the United States is clear. There has been almost from the beginning, open conflict between Havana and Washington.

BUT UP UNTIL recently, the attitude of Latin American countries has been sketchy and far from being clear.

More than one South American nation has broken diplomatic relations with Castro. Thus, one must use the "silent countries" such as Brazil and Venezuela as the criterion to measure hemisphere reaction.

J. A. Valbuena, a correspondent for the Copley News Service wrote this month, "Venezuela's relations with Fidel Castro's Communist-dominated Cuban regime are so tense that the slightest incident could bring a rupture."

Valbuena related the situation was so delicate that not even the Communists, who are proportionately stronger in Venezuela than any other Latin American country, outside of Cuba, protested Venezuela's anti-Castro stand in the Organization of American States (OAS).

VENEZUELA made the stand at the OAS meeting. And it was a difficult one to make—especially since she had contributed to the success of Castro's Cuba.

The change in attitude of Brazil is even more significant—if it can, indeed, be called change in attitude.

Brazil has been more removed from the Cuban situation than most Latin American countries. She has seen fit to sit herself upon a fence and be contented with simply observing and occasionally commenting (usually favorable) about Castro.

But now Brazil finds itself threatened. Not by Cuba directly, but indirectly through British Guiana. The country's new leader, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, is a communist in everything but name.

OF COURSE Brazil doesn't have to worry too much about a military invasion since the population of British Guiana is less than a hundredth of Brazil's. But when he resigned president Janio Quadros took steps against Red infiltration of Brazil.

If these two countries serve as any indication of the trend of opinion in Latin America, Cuba is in for a hard time. Castro has not only the U.S. to fight, but he must break the bonds of tradition, hemisphere unity and try to convince Latin America that communism is THE only way.

THIS WILL TAKE time. And the United States, Red China and Russia will find themselves as the key factors as to whether or not Latin America goes Red.

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Vandals, thieves 'a big headache' for college's staff

Vandalism and petty theft are one of the biggest headaches on the new campus, according to William B. Cutler, administrative assistant at Foothill.

George Castleberry, business manager, estimated "Well over \$1,000 damage" had been incurred by the college.

Cutler cited as one example the deliberate cutting of wires and jamming of timer cogs which put the scoreboard out of commission before the Cabrillo game.

Petty thieves have made off with approximately 200 chrome nuts from bolts holding restroom fixtures. In one instance the removal resulted in a \$200 plumbing bill for replacing a broken fixture.

Door-lock cylinders, drinking fountain handles and sprinkler heads have also disappeared. Loss of sprinkler heads have resulted in geysers of water spouting when sprinklers are turned on.

"MOST OF this is just petty, thoughtless vandalism," Cutler said. "From our standpoint, it is not the dollar value of these things so much as it is the man hours required for replacing and repairing and the general nuisance value."



CAN'T STUDENTS READ?— County sheriff's deputy writes a parking ticket for a student violator. But the number of citations are decreasing. At the semester's beginning, 15 to 20 tickets were written a day. Now there are four to five.

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Asilomar retreat to feature 'peace'

"What are the prerequisites for peace?" is the theme for the Student-Faculty Retreat Dec. 1 and 2 at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

According to Malcolm D. Maxwell counselor, and psychology instructor, who is in charge of arrangement for the retreat, the theme was chosen because "Mr. Norman Thomas is going to talk at Foothill the night before the retreat, and his topic is 'Prerequisites For Peace.' Besides, what could be

Jazz show shelved lack funds needed

Plans of a "Welcome Show" for Foothill College students, which was intended to include Ray Charles and his orchestra or possibly Harry Belafonte, was put on the shelf for the time being, according to Jack Huston co-owner of Russell-Huston Men's Store in Los Altos.

Huston introduced the idea to an informal group of Los Altos merchants with the purpose of "making Los Altos the college town for Foothill."

Difficulty in raising sufficient funds from local merchants to engage the desired talent and possible high school student interference has temporarily thwarted the jazz show scheduling.

Kenya student says

American education 'one-sided'



OLIVER MBATIA

Education in the United States is "one-sided" according to Oliver Mbatia, a foreign student here from Africa.

Mbatia made his observation this week after attending Foothill since the beginning of this semester.

"THE AMERICAN SYSTEM of education," he said "gives a student "one-sided knowledge." Mbatia said, "U.S. students are forced to stick to the course text in order to pass the countless quizzes."

According to Mbatia, there isn't any time left for outside reading on the subject. "I would agree that I like a busy mind, but Swahili and Kikuyu are among the languages spoken by the not at the expense of receiving a one-sided education.

African student studying at Foothill. Mbatia left his home in Nairobi, Kenya, to take advantage of a free airlift to the United States sponsored by the American Student Foundation (ASF).

Mbatia contends, "If the ASF is going to bring students to this country they should see that some kind of financial aid is given to help meet college expenses." He adds, "A student can't do well in his classes if he has financial problems."

Although he is currently enrolled in a general education course, Mbatia's main interest is agriculture.

"When I return to Kenya, I hope to become a government administrator in the field of agriculture," he explains, "and help ministrator in the field of agriculture," he explains, "and help promote the 'Agrican way of life.'"

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8:30 curtain for Foothill players

By JERRY MILLER

"A witch boy from the mountain came, A-pinnin' to be human, Fer he had seen the fairest gal—A gal named Barbara Allen."

Tonight, the Foothill Players present "Dark of the Moon," winner of the Stanford Dramatist Alliance Award, to open its first season. Curtain time for the fantasy-drama in the new million dollar Foothill College Theatre is 8:30 p.m.

Last minute delays in the lighting and scenery have caused considerable extra work on the part of Director Leslie Abbott and members of the production staff. The delay caused by the electrical contractors is something Abbott and his production staff tackled, working overtime to make sure everything is ready at curtain time.

The play, written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, is a celebrated Broadway hit that tells the story of Barbara Allen, a lusty girl of the Smokey Mountains, who falls in love with John, a Witch Boy. It she remains faithful to him for a year he will become human. How the villagers turn against John and cause havoc in the lives of Barbara and John constitutes the story.

Combining music, dance and drama, "Dark of the Moon" has been a success in New York, London and has played in universities and colleges throughout the United States.

HEADING THE CAST is Ron Taylor, Janet Graham, and John Marks. Also appearing are Bob Mabee, John Bellah, Linda Bixler, Melody Faulstitch, Hilda Allen, Gordon Strom, John Allan, Barbara Grevics, Elaine Feldman, Jan Coon, Craig Smith, John Davis, Judy Mahon and John Koltoniak.

Others in the cast include Kathy Nugent, Tom Bullock, Carolyn Hawkins, Barry Hunt, Cookie Morris, Tim Read, Tina Baird, Whit Mather, Phylis Griffin, and Rush Faville.

Abbott is staging the nine scenes with skeletal sets, scrim, rolling wagon stages, and "intricate" lighting and sound cues. There are more than 180 light cues. The light crew includes Dave Arrow, Dave Norman, Walt Kaufman and Jan Huston all of whom have worked long hours perfect-



A TOUCHING FAMILY PORTRAIT: Conjur Man and Conjur Woman; John Bellah and Linda Bixler with John the Witch Boy and the two Witch Girls, Melodee Faulstitch and Phylis Griffin.

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'Moon-man' Abbott directs screen stars, too

Tony Franciosa, Albert Salmi, Robert Culp, Dennis Weaver and Joscelyn Brando, (Maron's sister) are just a few of the stars that Foothill College drama and speech instructor Leslie K. Abbott has worked with.

Abbott received his drama education at the University of the Pacific and Stanford University. Additional study was at the Dramatic Workshop, New York; Actors' Studio, New York; University of Southern California and Shrivensham University in England.

"Ever since I was 14 years old, and it's years later now, I have been wildly in love with the theatre. I don't care for the acting so much anymore, but I still enjoy the theatre and I love to teach."

Before coming to Foothill Abbott had teaching experience at Stockton College, Berkeley Public Schools, Theatre Arts in

San Francisco, and College of San Mateo.

Abbott's acting experience includes being an actor at Nutmeg Playhouse in Brookfield Center, Connecticut, and directing for many theatres in San Francisco, Hollywood, New York City and Lake Tahoe. He has also worked in the TV shows "Harbor Command" and "Line Up".



ACT I, SCENE II: The Saturday night "How-down" is disrupted by a fight between Marvin Hudgens, played by Bob Maybee; and John, the Witch Boy, Ron Taylor. The towns-

people look on aghast as John strikes Marvin down with a bolt of lightning. "Why he didn't herdly tech 'im."

(Photo by Mack)

ing their timing and getting their cues correct. Sound technicians Bruce Barling and Greg Rogers account for fifty separate music and sound cues.

FREDRICK AMONDSEN, assistant director, is doubling as stage manager while lighting designer Arrow, is over-all production stage manager for the opening show.

The folk dance is in the first act and the witch dance that opens the second act are staged by Miss Revay Anderson, mod-

ern dance instructor. Most of the score has been written by famed folk-singers Earl Robinson and Pete Seegar.

Director Abbott began bearing down on the large cast and crew with a ten hour rehearsal last Sunday and dress rehearsals each night this week.

"This is our first show at Foothill", Abbott said, "and we have to prove that drama is just as important to students and the community as athletic activities."



ACT II, SCENE V: John (Ron Taylor) and Barbara (Janet Graham) remember "the days aworking in the fields, and the nights in your arms."

PERFORMERS WON'T argue with Abbott in paralleling drama to sports. Tired bodies and aching muscles seem to be universal with the cast who have found that physical training goes a long way toward preparing them for the rigorous production.

Asked about the performances, Abbott had nothing but praise for his cast. "You'll be especially surprised by our leading performers in 'Dark of the Moon'. Ron Taylor, who plays the Witch Boy, is a real find. Last year when I was directing 'South Pacific' for the San Jose Opera Company, he was in the chorus so I was more than delighted when I found that he had enrolled here at Foothill.

"This is his first speaking role and I think his performance will reveal a unique talent. The surprising thing is that he isn't even interested in acting and is planning a commercial art career."

CONTINUING WITH his praise, Abbott stated, "Janet Graham, who plays opposite him, is a 'natural' with great simplicity and a splendid intuitive feeling for the role of Barbara Allen.

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STEVE MORENO

Next year just Moreno and . . . ?

Foothill quarterbacks versatile, valuable

Not since Bill Munson has Foothill College had two fine quarterbacks in the likes of Wayman Crowder and Steve Moreno.

Crowder, 19-year old sophomore signal caller, played his high school athletics in Texas and came to Foothill last year.

As the Owl's number one quarterback last season and ace righthanded pitcher for coach Bob Pifferini's Coast Conference champion baseballers, Crowder has been an important asset to Foothill in athletics.

Crowder, coach Abbey stated in pre-season interviews, will have to work hard to keep Moreno out of the No. 1 spot. A

very good running quarterback who throws the ball well on roll outs, Crowder handles the team like a veteran.

As for Moreno, Abbey feels the ex-Palo Alto High star is undoubtedly Foothill's best passer to date. A very good runner. Moreno will make a strong bid for Bill Munson's passing records. His presence has a lot to do with Foothill's new style of offense.

YET, WHILE Abbey felt that Crowder would have to watch out for Moreno, the two have teamed together to become a real menace to the rest of Foothill Coast Conference foes.



WAYMAN CROWDER

Kent, Rogers pace Foothill's two keg loops at Camino

Foothill College's two bowling leagues are now in the thick of the fight with bowlers from both the student body and faculty participating.

The two leagues, called the Foot and the Hill loops, are comprised of three member teams with Team 15 leading the Foot League with a perfect 12-0 record.

DICK KENT, chemistry instructor, leads the loop with a 183 average. Kent has a high game of 223 and a high series of 605.

Jim Kaldas follows Kent with a 174 average and a high game and series of 204 and 570 respectively, while Joe Bradley is in third spot with a 171 average. Bradley's high game is 196 and a 557 top series.

Over in the Hill League, three teams are currently tied for third place as are three squads for third in the Foot circuit. Team nine, however, leads the pack with a 12-3 slate followed closely by team 14 with a 10½ to 4½ record.

INDIVIDUAL leaders include Gary Rogers with a 177 average and a 209 high game and 582 high series.

Rogers is followed by Carol Ann Finley with a 170 average. Mrs. Finley sports a 215 high game and a top three game set of 539, while Doug Stout is right behind her in third place with a 168 average, and a high game of 190 and high series of 537.

HIT and RUN

By FRANK ESCOBAR

Any fight fans at Foothill? If so, let me remind you that on Nov. 21, in San Jose's Civic Auditorium, youthful Louis Molina will pit his unbeaten record against 10th ranked Joey Lopes from Sacramento.

"Larraping Lou" is unbeaten in 15 fights, having won 13 of them by knockout. Although many of his wins are over comparatively unknowns, he has gotten by Cisco Andrade and Willie Morton, Lopes has a distinct advantage over Molina as far as experience is concerned, having fought many ranking contenders.

I'VE SEEN Molina fight about four times and feel he has the makings of a champ. His managers might be pushing against Lopes, but evidently the Lou a little early pitting him Molina camp feels they are ready.

Molina is a colorful fighter. He reminds me quite a bit of Rocky Marciano in that every punch, left or right, is a potential knockout one. He throws with authority. And consequently, he can be hit. Against Andrade, Molina was hit and

hit hard. However, he takes a good punch and hit Cisco enough times to seriously hurt the L. A. boxer, but could never put over the clincher.

One way or another, the Tuesday night fight promises to be a good one, and for my money, I see Molina winning and getting national ranking. The card starts at 8:45 and tickets start at about \$3.50.

IT'S NICE to hear about former Owl athletes turning in fine performances for other schools. Bill Munson, 1959's Foothill Athlete of the Year and star quarterback, is starring for Utah State. Two time All-Conference guard Adam Jaworski is highly regarded as a linebacker for San Francisco State.

J.C. Grid-Wire is a satchel of statistics that somehow finds its way into my mail box. A publication printed in Pasadena, it attempts to rate the top 20 JC teams in the nation. Just for general information, Pearl River, Miss., is ranked first, followed by Pratt, Kansas; Long Beach; Bakersfield; Cameron, Oklahoma, and so on. The highest ranked Northern Cal. team is San Mateo in ninth spot, Fresno is 16th, and poor Hartnell 17th.

Jamaican hop-step-jump champion ready for Foothill track schedule

By KEN BISHOP

Foothill College track and field "stock" got its second boost of the year when world-ranked hop-step-jump artist Mahoney Samuels enrolled for the 1961-62 school year.

Samuels, 21-year-old flash from Montego Bay, Jamaica, came to Foothill after touring the Eastern Hemisphere with the Jamaican National track team during the summer months, when he competed against the likes of world and Olympic record-holder Jozsef Schmidt of Poland.

HIS 52-10 JUMP that earned him a first place during April's Jamaican Championships at Kingston was good enough to rank him tenth on the 1961 world list, ahead of any American performers.

Samuels, a biological science major, has set his sights on the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Japan, with the hope of reaching 55 feet. He added that weight-training, which builds and tones muscles for any trackman, would probably add over two feet to his future performances.

Though he wouldn't go out on the "proverbial" limb, he feels the 56 feet barrier in the hop-step-jump will be broken soon, commenting "the record-breaker will need a fast runway, good balance, and the ability to coordinate his jump." Samuels added that track fans will probably have to wait at least four years to see the 28 foot broad-jump barrier topped.

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Owls shock Hartnell, 21-20

By ED SMITH

Homecoming Week activities will be culminated tomorrow night when the hard charging Foothill College gridders take to the College Stadium turf to vie with arch-rival San Jose City College at 8 o'clock.

The Owls, for the first time in the three-year grid history of the team, are favored.

WHAT FOOTHILL didn't finish last year in its 12-12 tie they did Saturday night at Salinas Union High School when the spunky Owls pulled the upset of the season and spoiled Hartnell's Homecoming Game with a shocking 21-20 upset.

"We knew we were going to win," stated coach Bill Abbey and win they did.

The fourth place Owls grabbed a 14-0 halftime lead, lost it and then came charging back in the final seven minutes of play to pull the biggest upset in the Coast Conference this year.

TRAILING 20-14 with seven and one half minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock,

Foothill held the ball on its 28 after Hartnell fullback Larry James scooted 26 yards up the middle to break a 14-14 deadlock for the Panthers.

With first down on the 28, freshman quarterback Steve Moreno did some fancy faking of several would-be assailants, stepped to his left and fired a strike to end Sam Bradley on the Hartnell 45. Bradley literally outran the entire Panther secondary to complete a 72-yard touchdown gallop and tie the game at 20-20.

John Pappas, who had booted two previous conversions, came in and kicked number three out of Moreno's hold. The ball sailed straight and true and it was all over but the shouting for the 6,000-plus hometown rooters.

BILL ABBEY'S charges captured an early command when fullback John Escobar slipped in from two yards out midway through the first period.

Bill Lachappell added the Owl's second six-pointer late in the second quarter on a two-

yard slant off right tackle.

On both occasions, Pappas' toe added the all-important extra point.

A COMPLETELY different Hartnell eleven charged out for the second half and in a matter of minutes had the partisan crowd on their feet.

Fullback Larry James scrambled two yards to paydirt midway through the third canto, before quarterback Gary Brooks bootlegged his way to touchdown land from nine yards out in the closing three minutes.

A run for the extra point failed on the first try, but James took a pitchout from Brooks on the second TD and skirted right end to knot the game at 14-14.

WITH NINE minutes remaining in the contest, James went up the middle from 26 yards out and Hartnell was back in business. James' run of the extra point failed and two minutes later Bradley was off and running to a Foothill victory.

Pigskin Prognostications

For the second week in a row, Ken "Boom Boom" Bishop picked all four winners in the Coast Conference. Along with sports editor Frank Escobar, both picked Foothill to defeat Hartnell. Bishop's score, however, was only one point off. This is get-away week for the J.C. gridders, so here is the Sentinel's farewell forecasts.

	Ken Bishop (12-3)	Frank Escobar (12-3)	Ed Smith (12-3)	Frank Chesnos (12-3)
San Jose at Foothill	Foothill (38-15)	Foothill (33-13)	Foothill (19-6)	Foothill (24-13)
Hartnell at Monterey	Hartnell (28-24)	Hartnell (28-20)	Hartnell (35-29)	Hartnell (32-28)
Menlo at Diablo	Diablo (30-20)	Diablo (21-18)	Diablo (20-7)	Diablo (16-14)
Cabrillo at Vallejo	Cabrillo (26-6)	Cabrillo (24-12)	Cabrillo (14-0)	Cabrillo (20-6)

Coast Conference Standings

Hartnell	5	1	213	61
Monterey	5	1	174	105
Diablo	4	2	108	63
FOOTHILL	3	2	95	94
San Jose	3	3	78	82
Menlo	2	4	96	124
Cabrillo	1	4	73	125
Vallejo	0	6	26	219

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

San Jose at Foothill
Menlo at Diablo (Friday)
Hartnell at Monterey
Cabrillo at Vallejo

WANTED: 2 MEN

Bass guitar player with equipment; and Tenor sax player for "Jesters" combo. Call Bruce Tarr. CH 3-7401 after 5

SFCG sports day tomorrow; Foothill sends 40 students

San Francisco City College will play host to a sports day tomorrow, which is expected to draw junior colleges from all over the Bay Area.

Women's P.E. instructor Miss Helen Windham, Foothill College will send a representation of about 40 students.

COMPETITION WILL include badminton, both men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, bowling, archery, tennis, both men's and women's singles and mixed doubles and co-ed volleyball.

Meet SJS in season finale

Owl natators clinch NorCal title; drown Stockton 7-3; Sacto, 22-4

Foothill College added its second championship in the school's short history Friday afternoon when the Owl water poloists rolled over Stockton, 7-3, to annex the Northern California J.C. League title in the Los Altos High pool.

It was the Owl's seventh straight win without a defeat in league competition and they closed out the year with an easy 22-4 thumping of Sacramento City College on Saturday.

RICH DECKER led the Owl troops against Stockton with three goals, while Bob Benson followed with two.

Bill Birch paced the champions on Saturday with four goals, while Benson, Nick Roberts and Art Snyder each garnered three.

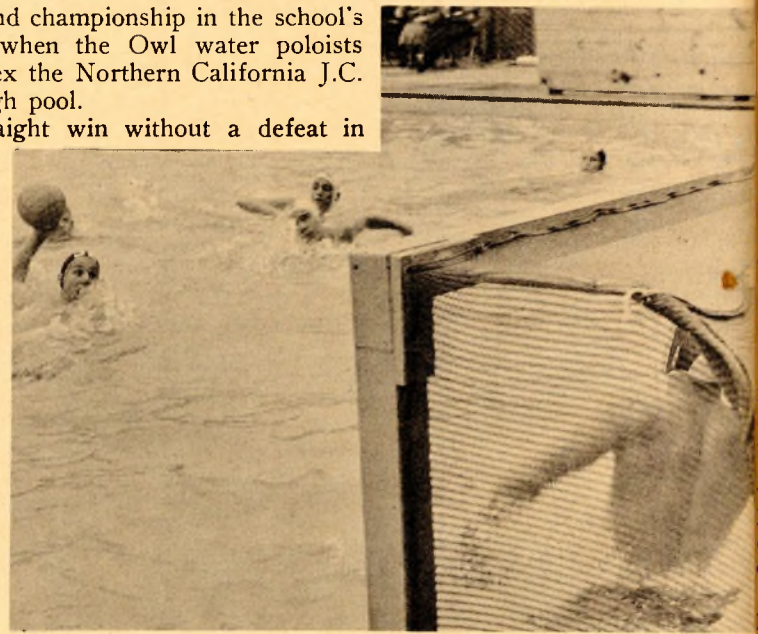
Foothill closes out regular season play tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. when they play host to the Olympic Club. Foothill dropped a heavy 29-3 defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club in their first meeting.

TREASURE ISLAND will be the scene of the annual Northern California Tournament next Monday and Tuesday where Foothill hopes to gain more laurels.

Nort Thornton's crew held a season record of 12-8 going into Tuesday's bout with San Jose State's varsity.

COACH THORNTON termed the Stockton victory a "team effort" and was quick to praise the fine defensive as well as offensive work turned in by his natators.

If Foothill survives the Northern California polo fest next Monday, they may get a shot at the state tourney on Friday and Saturday in Bakersfield.



THERE'S THE WINDUP—An unidentified Foothill College water poloist draws back his arm ready to fire the ball into the net in the Owl's game against Stockton, Friday, in the Los Altos High pool. Foothill won the contest, 7-3 and annexed the Northern California J.C. League title. (Photo by Frank Escobar)

Owl harriers sweep top three spots to win conference crown at MPC

By KEN BISHOP

Foothill College's high-stepping cross-country squad scored a blanket 1-2-3 sweep Friday afternoon to annex its first ever Coast-Conference cross-country title on a rugged Monterey Peninsula College course.

Al Chapman, former Cornell University runner, won individual honors, taking first place in 16:38. Jack Parsons, ex-Washington Union High prep finished second in 16:55 and

former Santa Clara High ace Bert Stringer took third in 16:56.

ERNE LONG finished in eighth position and Leonard Anderson 12th to assure the Foothill win.

Today the Owls travel to Vallejo to run in the North Coast Section Finals at 3 p.m.

Team scores: Foothill 26, Hartnell 58, Monterey 78, San Jose 91, Diablo Valley 114, Vallejo 129.

NORMAN'S

Player of the Week award

FOOTHILL vs. CABRILLO



RAY HAMM receives his award from Mike Winter, store manager.

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