



OWLS STEAL JAGUAR — Jim Johnson and Paul Thompson managed to get their pictures taken with the San Jose City College mascot on the City College campus before taking off with the mascot in a widely publicized "kidnapping."
(Photo by Larry Stammer)

“Golden Shadows” to depict mood of winter enchantment

When the clock strikes 9 p.m. next Saturday, the Italian and Borgia Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco will be transformed into a vision filled with “Golden Shadows.”

The “Golden Shadows” formal will be this semesters’ largest social affair. It will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. next Saturday, December 12th.

“Golden Shadows” was so named as to bring out the evening mood for the theme.

The evening effect will be achieved with a limited touch of red distributed throughout the decor. Actual plans for the decorations will not be disclosed until the time of the dance.

The mood of mid-winter enchantment will be deepened by the melodious tones of the Dick Saltzman Orchestra.

Bids for the dance are on sale in the Student Union be-

tween 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The price is \$3.50 with ASFC activity card and \$5.50 without.

Refreshments are included in the price of the bid.

Appropriate apparel for the women is long or short cocktail dresses, formals, or dinner dresses.

The men should wear dark suits, dinner jackets or tuxedos.

Selix Formal Wear has informed the school that if 40 or more students wish to sign-up and pay for their formal wear rentals, they will arrange to come to the school and fit the men here.

Students steal head of San Jose Jaguar

Three spirited Foothill students kidnapped the San Jose City College mascot by appointment on Tuesday, November 24th.

The eccentric crepe paper and chicken wire mascot whose job it was to spark the Jaguars to victory, didn’t show up for work. He was the victim of a vicious, and deliberate plot by Jim Johnson, Paul Thompson and Larry Stammer.

The kidnapping, which took place under the noses of the entire City College Football team, eight pom-pom girls, one cheerleader, photographers from local papers and TV stations, and a bus load of “loyal” City College students, was planned two weeks in advance.

The three culprits, disguised as reporters from a local paper, phoned the Dean of Student Services at SJCC, and explained that they had been assigned to write a story on the mascot. They made an appointment to take pictures of it. Unknown to the servicable dean, she was aiding the would be abductors in completing the first phase of their plan, that of making an appointment to steal the mascot.

While talking to the dean on the phone, the boys rattled away at typewriters and made the journalism room sound like the city room of a large metropolitan newspaper.

Arriving at City College, the

three boys quickly began taking pictures and taking notes on campus life around the school.

Upon completing their “interviews” with the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls, the abductors lured pretty Mary Ann Ahern, the mascot’s inner personality, to the front of the campus, where they had a car waiting.

After more picture taking in front of the college, Miss Ahern was convinced to accompany Johnson to the dean’s office while Stammer and Thompson took pictures of the mascot head on the front lawn. When the dean’s office, Thompson and Stammer put the mascot head in the car and drove off very casually. While they were doing this there were about 50 SJCC students boarding a bus not 30 feet from them.

Stalling for time, Johnson interviewed the dean for approximately three minutes while his accomplices drove out of sight. He politely excused himself and got up and walked out of the office. As he drove away he noticed a headless mascot running toward the front lawn.

Dressed in black, the three thieves returned the head on a stretcher to the SJCC rooters at the game. However, they refused to accept it.

Johnson commented, “It worked like a charm, it’s only too bad we could not have gotten the whole costume. They would not have been able to make a substitute as they did with the head.” Stammer mopped his brow all his way back to Mountain View, while Thompson smoked about a pack of cigarettes.

Art class introduced to arts of various lands

Turkish, Indian, Chinese and Japanese art are the topics for the Art I classes.

Tanju Ergil, French and mathematics instructor, spoke to the class recently on Islamic and Middle Eastern art.

He spoke on their art, architecture, music and literature. Afterwards, Turkish coffee and sweets were served.

In connection with the study of Indian art Mrs. Ruth Sitlinger, Art I instructor, has arranged a display of articles from Ceylon and India in the upstairs showcase.

The articles were brought to this country by Mrs. Sitlinger’s husband.

The display includes brass coconut oil lamps, a book commentary on Buddhist scriptures supposedly dating from the ninth century A.D. and an elephant carved of rosewood.

Also in the display is a sample of marble inlaid with precious stones. Some of the stones are jade and black marble.



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Big game bonfire erected by veterans to build spirit for SJCC grid contest

The college’s first bonfire rally was held on Wednesday, November 25. Approximately 300 students attended the fire-works.

Music was supplied by the Pep band, which had to play in the middle of the practice field because they did not have long enough extension cords to reach the fire area.

Under the direction of members of the Veterans club, many Foothill students spent the night guarding the pile of wood that was to be destroyed in five minutes the next night. Sharing in the joy of guarding the bonfire Tuesday night were Miss Demitra Georgas and Garth Dougan, both counselors.

After a long night of guarding the fire the sentries went

to the tug-of-war. While at the tug-of-war an attempt was made to prematurely burn the fire. The blaze was put out before much damage was done.

When the big moment finally arrived, 6:30 p.m. on November 25, Footsie brought out an effigy of a Jaguar, representing San Jose City College and threw it on top of the fire. He also threw chemicals on the fire to make it burn more colorfully.

Parking spaces on sale

Two dollars a month will be the charge for private parking spaces for Foothill students.

If enough students sign up for parking spaces, the Foothill Junior College District will lease a lot near the campus and then the Associated students of Foothill College will rent out the spaces.

A sign-up sheet will be placed on the Student Council board in the main hall.



KEEP IT CLEAN BOYS — During Foothill’s first annual Homecoming Week the Veterans club challenged all comers to a Tug-of-War. The reward for winning the tug-of-war

was a chance to stay clean. It doesn’t look as though there were any winners.

(Photo by Bob Rayl)

Study seminars to help students

AGS seminar big success

Alpha Gamma Sigma study seminars are definitely a success this year, according to Art Chartock, president of the club.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma club has once again undertaken the responsibility of sponsoring the study seminars for all members of the Foothill College student body.

“The study seminars are not

intended to take the place of student - teacher conferences, but,” says Art, “we hope to be of some assistance to the students with problems by pooling our ideas together. We feel that this might lead to a better understanding of the problem. If we are confronted with a problem which we cannot solve, we then seek the help of a fac-

ulty member.”

The study seminars are led by members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma club. They work in close connection with the faculty of Foothill College.

For students who feel that they are behind or have a problem in a particular subject, they can depend on receiving help at the student seminars.

Nixon next President

Richard Nixon will be the next President of the United States according to a poll by Foothill students. John Kennedy received 116 votes, and Nixon received 151 to make them the two most likely nominees in the 1960 election. Nixon was named most likely president with 114 votes, while Kennedy trailed with 39.

Editorial . . .

Calif. should take look at self before criticizing sad situation in Southland

Segregation, to many Californians, is a condition which exists somewhere in the South, but one worth little worry when it comes to our own state.

Despite the fact that little concern is wasted on segregation examples of our own home grown; prejudice can be seen and heard around us every day.

A person attending the recent San Jose State Homecoming Parade could not have helped hearing jeers and out of place comments when a negro drum major led a high school band through the streets.

This incident was a far cry from the southland demonstrations, but it reeked of the same breed of ignorance. Perhaps if we had the same population ratio here, the problem would be worse.

California and the attitude of the Californian are often looked to as a model, an example worth following.

Despite the fact that the Californian is often a critical judge of his fellow citizens in other states, it is often easy to forget our own next door neighbor who would willingly sign a petition to keep a negro family from moving into a neighborhood.

It might be wise to weed our own yard before we judge those of our southland neighbors.

Editor's comments

Latest way to grade outlined

VITAL STATISTICS. Donna Cormack, the vets club winner in the Homecoming queen contest had it lazy in the shade, thanks to the number of retired military men drifting about campus.

Strictly confidential you understand, but she won with a total of 49 votes. The club enrollment exceeds this by a good good margin. Needless to say, though, their time in uniform didn't handicap their taste in queen material.

STAIRWAY GRADE. Dr. Roest, sociology instructor, described the perfect "Prof. Snarf" as being an instructor who stands at the head of a flight of stairs, flings test papers into the blue, and then grades them according to what step they land on. He failed to mention whether this applied to our "Prof. Snarf," Garth Dougan.

PITY, PATRIOTS. Dick Andre, journalism instructor and Stanford grad, claims that Stanford fans have had their pride shaken. It seems little old Foothill down here on the plains, had the gall to use that sacred term, "Big Game" when speaking of last week's clash. Shame on us.

NOW SEE HERE. Since E. F. Euphrat sold his 100 acre estate to Foothill district on a ten year lease plan, he has had some charming encounters with local citizenry. One lady

phoned him to explain that since she was a taxpayer, thus part owner of the estate, she would be right over to dig up some shrubs for her garden. Good?

If not try this. A Foothill instructor's wife asked permission to move seventy girl scouts onto the classic grounds for a campout. Capper, Ay wat?

WEEKLY MOTTO. We don't care what club your from, World War I uniforms don't meet with the Foothill dress code requirements.

Executives take in student convention; 'work, dance, no sleep'; good notes

"Work, dance, work, dance, and no sleep." That's the way Jim Johnson, commissioner of communications, described the recent California Junior College Student Government Association convention.

The convention was held at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland on November 19, 20, and 21. Delegates attended workshops, the aforementioned dances, and finally, general assemblies.

Bill Wiedman attended the student government workshop. Bill contributed one recommendation. He recommended that the state body use motion

Students' loss their fault

By Bob Ballou

Have you noticed that the small information booth near the front door seems to be overflowing with joy and lost and found items?

The joy is Bunny Shaw, 'PBX' operator and self appointed 'Vice-president in charge of Coffee Breaks.'

The lost and found items seem to be just about everything imaginable. About 40 books; several pens; clothing, including such items as shoes, sweaters, and packets; and other items including a slide rule and dissecting kit.

forms, such as are used in Foothill's own Student Council. The recommendation will come up for official action at the spring conference.

Lynne Dykes also attended the student government workshop where she took, in Wiedman's words, "some excellent notes."

Tom Fagundes and Bill Oxendine attended the campus activities workshop. Oxendine was appointed to a special committee to look into the hazing situation. Bill now stands a good chance of being appointed to a similar committee to study the problem and report back to the spring convention.

Attending the publications workshop was Jim Johnson. He split off into a special brainstorming session on publicity and public relations. Here he got information he feels can be put to use in publicizing events at Foothill.

Five new resolutions passed

Jackson is new trustee

Hugh C. Jackson was elected as a member to the Board of Trustees.

He was installed during a meeting of the board of the Foothill Junior College District Monday night, November 16.

With the addition of Mr. Jackson the board now has five members.

The board also elected a permanent president and clerk during the meeting. The new president of the board is A. P. Christiansen and the new clerk is Mrs. Mar Levine. Mr.

So. American unrest blamed on U.S. public

America will be continually plagued by the anti-American sentiment south of the border as long as the United States continues its present diplomatic approach, Dr. Thomas Lantos predicted Friday at a speech given in the student court.

Lantos, a news commentator for NBC, charged that the American people are ignorant on foreign policy and that they are preoccupied with trivials such as the TV quiz show investigations.

South America is a continent in a hurry he said, and they want to develop now.

Young men wear top hats, derbies

Young men will be found under crazy hats at Foothill College within the next month.

Foothill's Circle K will be sponsored by the Sunnyvale and possibly the Los Altos Kiwanis Clubs.

Circle K will be a club which will give services to the school and the community. Its membership is limited to approximately 40 male members.

All officers will be required to wear top hats, while other members will be required to wear derbies. This applies to all club meetings and functions.

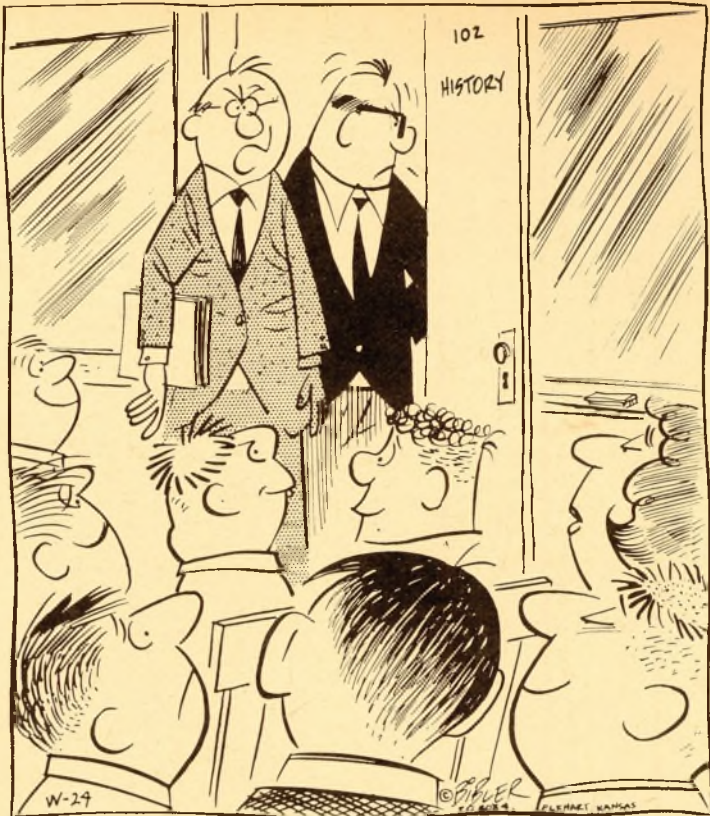
The Circle K Board Members are Bill Birch, Sam Bishop, Jim Eliason, Tom Fagundes, Dave Green, Jerry Powers, Bob Sanders, and Paul Vogel.

All male students interested in joining contact Tom Fagundes or Paul Vogel.

KFJC radio log

- Monday—5:00 p.m., Symphonia; 6:00 p.m., Background to Study; 6:30 p.m., Music-o-mania.
- Tuesday — 5:00 p.m., Author's Audition; 5:30 p.m., Concert Interlude; 6:00 p.m., Jazz; 6:30 p.m., Special Production.
- Wednesday — 5:00 p.m., Keyboard Concert; 5:30 p.m., Evening Opera; 6:45 p.m., Foothill In Review.
- Thursday — 5:00 p.m., Brass En Grosso; 5:15 p.m., Foothill Marquee; 6:00 p.m., Foothill Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEAN BELLOW'S WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL ?

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Go for golf, guitars and ukes

Goetz brothers versatile

Dick and Jack Goetz are bringing versatility to Foothill.

The multi-facet lives of Dick and Jack Goetz go something like this: They are at Foothill majoring in business, are serious golf enthusiasts and both play the guitar and ukulele. They have used these instruments while singing professionally. They are now learning to play the banjo. They play their instruments by ear.

Jack, a sophomore, attended Oklahoma State University on a golf scholarship from the athletic department there. He found the main problem in having an athletic scholarship was dividing his time between his studies and golf practice.

Dick was on the golf team while he attended Arlington High School in Arlington, Texas. He plans to go out for golf at Foothill.

The Goetz brothers began singing professionally with a third boy while in high school in Texas. The trio split up when Jack and Dick came to California, and the third member started college in Texas.

The brothers are not certain whether they will continue to sing professionally. They are sure that they will remain a duet. They feel that they are more unique as a duet singing their style of folk music.

Dick and Jack began singing rock 'n roll at the beginning

of their career. They said they always like folk music, and when they heard the Kingston Trio sing in San Francisco, they decided to change to folk music. They still sing their own arrangements of rock 'n roll occasionally.

In Texas, they sang on a weekly television program. They feel timing is a problem in television. A performer is sometimes short of time and must follow the director. Once their director was not sure there was enough time for their complete song, so they had to cut a verse.

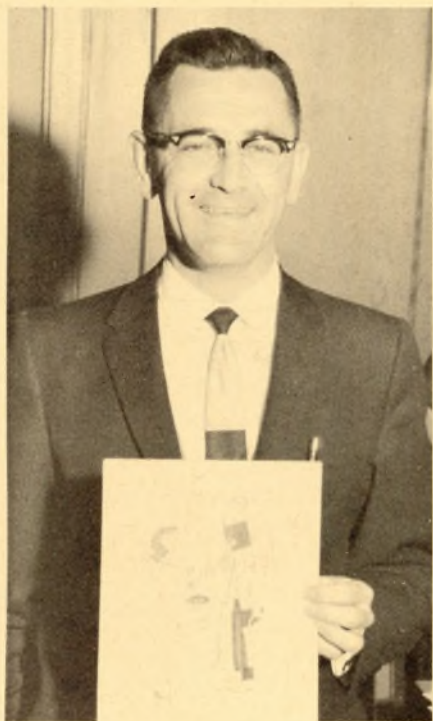
The Goetz brothers are hoping to get a golf scholarship to Stanford University.



GOETZ BROTHERS SING—Dick and Jack Goetz, students at Foothill, perform at one of the college dances. The brothers sing and play their guitars at various dances.



HOMEcoming CELEBRITIES—Right, Coach Bill Abbey places robe and crown on Donna Cormack, Foot-



hill's first Homecoming Queen who was sponsored by the Veterans' Club. Garth Dougan, winner of the Pro-



fessor Snarf contest is presented with an original Bibler cartoon, and (left) Jim Johnson, winner of the Ugly

Man contest, was sponsored by the Press Club. (Photos by Tom Binford, and Charlie Henderson)

Writing club plans literary magazine

Ernest Hemingway's short story, "The Undefeated," was discussed at last week's Writing Roundtable Club meeting.

The club, meeting in students homes, holds their discussions on literature the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. "The discussions have been enlightening and stimulating; interest is high and the turnout good," says Melvin Applebaum, faculty advisor.

The work is expected to come from students; poetry, prose, and art work included. Students are urged to submit information to any English teacher or to Tom Earley's box. Short stories shouldn't exceed 1,500 words, non-fiction, 500 words, and poetry has no limit.

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Queen, Snarf, Ugly Man named

Foothill's first Homecoming Queen, Professor Snarf, and Ugly Man reigned over a week of activities which ended with the San Jose City College game.

Queen Donna Cormack was crowned by Coach Bill Abbey at the "Goal Post Swing" following a student body election. Donna, who was sponsored by the Veterans' Club was winner over 11 other competing candidates.

Cigarette butts and whole cigarettes determined the winner of the Professor Snarf contest, Garth Dougan. Dougan, a psychology instructor and counselor, led a cheer at the Homecoming game against San Jose City College. He was one of four instructor competing for the title.

Ugly Man, Jim Johnson, sponsored by the Press Club, was named winner after an election in which pennies were counted as one vote each.

The complete Homecoming Week schedule of activities over which the queen, Professor Snarf, and Ugly Man reigned, included the freshmen's dance "Goal Post Swing," the Veterans' Club tug-o-war, the pre-game bonfire, the Foothill vs. San Jose City College game, and the last football after-game dance which was sponsored by the sophomore class.

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Foothill drops finale 19-6

Foothill's first collegiate football team ended its season on Thanksgiving Eve by dropping its '59 finale to arch-rival San Jose City College, 19-6, at Diesner Field.

The contest, which was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season, saw San Jose with the win, gain a tie for the Coast Title. The loss gave the Owls a 2-4 record in conference play and fifth place.

The rushing attack proved to be the big weapon for the Jag-

uars. Each team was about even on the passing side of the ledger, 179 to 176 yards in favor of Foothill. San Jose, however, was tops on the ground, 225 to 153 yards.

Fullback Mike Ruiz, halfback Jim Zamlich, and halfback John Dutra were the Jags' top gainers. Former Fremont prep aces Ruiz and Zamlich, were San Jose's big horses carrying eleven times for 5.6 and 5.8 rush averages respectively.

Ruiz was the big hero for San

Jose as he scored two touchdowns on a six-yard plunge and on a 10-yard pass from Jim Capurso.

The passing was Foothill's offensive strong point, as the Owls tied the league-leaders in first downs, 17 apiece.

Bill Munson (8 for 18) and Leo Hanley (4 for 7) combined to complete 12 of 25 passes attempted for 179 yards.

In the opening quarter the Owls' second unit gave Foothill its only score in the game. The second eleven took over on the San Jose 45 and drove in four plays to paydirt.

A 33-yard pass from Hanley to end, Ron Andrijasevich, set the ball on the twelve. Halfback Bill Zelmer moved the pigskin to the ten, from where Hanley hit Burt in the end zone for six points. Tom Hurley attempted to run the point after, but he was stopped short.

San Jose's equalizer came on a dazzling 56-yard pass from quarterback Capurso to end John Quaid. All told, this combination accounted for 121 yards in the game. In the entire night, Capurso hit on 10 of 16 passes for 176 yards.

Quaid's drop-kick conversion attempt failed, and the score remained tied at 6-6 with some 14 minutes remaining in the second period.

The second San Jose touchdown came in the third period as the result of an 80 yard drive in eight plays. Ruiz, who racked up 62 yards in the march, spearheaded San Jose, moving the ball into Foothill territory on a 53-yard run from his own 20 to the Owls' 27.

Four plays later, Capurso hit Quaid for a 13 yard gainer to the Owl eleven. Ruiz eventually climaxed the advance with a six-yard burst for the score.

The Jaguars recorded their final six-pointer the next time they got their hands on the ball. The fourth quarter touchdown drive of 81 yards took 13 plays. Capurso sparked the offense hitting for five passes and 67 yards. Capurso's 10-yard pass to Ruiz accounted for the touchdown. Don Perry booted the pigskin for the Jags' extra point.

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OWLS' LAST TD IN '59—End Dennis Burt catches Leo Hanley's 10 yard pass beyond reach of defending Dan Munoz for lone Foothill score in Jaguar tilt. (Photo by Gary Pagano)

Coast Conference football play ends; San Jose, Monterey tie for first place

By virtue of Monterey's 30-0 shellacking of Hartnell and San Jose's 19-6 win over Foothill, the Coast Conference ended with both the Jaguars and the Lobos tied for first place with identical 5-1 records.

Powerful Monterey knocked previously once-beaten Hartnell over two weeks ago on the Lobos' field, while San Jose downed the Owls on Thanksgiving Eve to tie for the title. Monterey's only loss came at the hands of San Jose, 20-18, early in the season. The Jaguars later lost to Vallejo, 34-14, and that cost them undisputed possession of the title.

Coast Conference:

	W	L	PSF	PSA
Monterey	5	1	230	84
San Jose	5	1	122	82
Vallejo	4	2	140	145
Hartnell	4	2	107	43
Foothill	2	4	79	113

Menlo	1	5	77	163
Diablo Val.	0	6	19	144

Top offensive team in the conference was potent Monterey which racked up some 230 points. Vallejo was second in this category with 140 markers.

Hartnell, which was hit for 30 points by Monterey in its game, was the top defensive eleven allowing only 43 points. The Jaguars were second in this department, giving up just 82 points.

Foothill's first show in collegiate football ended with the Owls posting a winning 5-4 season mark and a losing 2-4 league slate.

Rose, Nix, Mohr, vie for intramural golf title

Foothill's intramural golfers are going into the final stages of this season's matches. The top contenders for the title of Foothill's best golfer are Stan Rose, Len Nix, and Darryl Mohr. The winners of this tournament should be announced within the next few days.

Foothill has also started its bowling league. The teams have yet to be announced, but there is already a good list of prospective team members.

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"Students spirit great"

Abbey praises Foothill students

By Bob Ballou

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series about the Foothill P.E. instructors.

"Physical education should be mandatory for all college students if they would accept the program as well as they have at Foothill," recently commented Bill Abbey, chairman of the physical education department.

When asked about his feelings toward the Foothill "spirit," Abbey said, "It's great! The spirit and good sportsmanship shown by our students at the Monterey game illustrates what I mean."

When asked about the future of the P.E. curriculum, Abbey had this to say: "The students seem to realize our problem and are willing to co-operate with us and do the best they can with what we have to offer."

We are definitely handicapped by a lack of room, but the district (Foothill Junior College District) has helped by providing transportation to most of the classes away from the campus.

"When we move to the new campus, we will have the best facilities obtainable, but for now, we will have to make do with what we have."

"Our teams are all freshmen as far as experience is concerned, and our students have achieved everything the hard way," he added.

Coach Abbey's background includes serving as head football coach at the Fort Ord Military Reservation, head football coach at Southern Oregon College, and Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Monterey Peninsula College.

While at Ford Ord, his team won the National Service Football Championship twice, once in 1953 and once in 1955.

Abbey received his B.S. from the University of Oregon and did graduate work at the University of Southern California.

He is married and has two children: Brandon William, 7, and Leslie, 3. The family resides in Los Altos.



BILL ABBEY ...
Athletic director

Courtmen open on home floor Tues.

Foothill's basketball team, coached by Chuck Crampton, will meet the Ventura College Pirates this Saturday night in the Pirate's new basketball pavillion. Ventura is coached by George Hails, who led his team to fourth place in the state tournament last year.

The Pirates have two returning players from their western states conference championship team and four up from the J.V. squad. They are: Ed Rowe, 6'3", forward; Dennis Beguelin, 6'3", forward; Jim Porter, 6'3", center; Tom Parkhurst, 6'3", center; Zeke Jaquez, 6'2", guard; and Jim Donohoe, 6'0", guard.

After meeting the Pirates, the Owls will face San Mateo next Tuesday for the first home game of the season.

Foothill's cagers lost their opening game to Oakland City College 68-43.

High scorer for the Owls was Gene Citta with 10 points. He was closely followed by Jerry Cassingham and Norman Eliason with 9 points each. The high scorer for Oakland was Hatchet who scored 15 points. Oakland led at half time 28-20.

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