

Frosh council picked

The freshman class officers have completed the selection of the new freshman council. Out of 18 petitions submitted, 16 were approved. The council will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18 to determine the course of action to be taken during the next semester.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Council petitions due

Chairmanships of the rally, athletic, activities and public events boards are open for petitions. Students applying must have a 2.0 g.p.a. and be carrying at least 12 units. Petitions will be accepted by Mrs. Jean Thacher in C-31 until tonight at 5 p.m.

Vol. 6, No. 15

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Fri., Feb. 14, 1964

What's Barbara looking at?



Find out on page 2!

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Unlucky priest is patron of lovers -- much to his probable dismay

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Feature Editor

If a certain martyred Italian priest ever learned how the day of his death is commemorated, he'd probably spin in his grave.

The priest, Valentine, according to legend was put to death by the Romans in the third century. His death is shrouded in mystery and is further complicated by the fact that another Valentine, this one a bishop, was put to death on the same day.

EVENTUALLY, THE priest was named a saint and the day of his death is called St. Valentine's Day. So why the hearts and flow-

ers? Luckless Valentine had the misfortune to die on the day of the great pagan festival celebrating the marriage of the birds.

For centuries the peasants of Europe had spent that day (the last day of the second week of the second month) celebrating the marital bliss of their fine feathered friends. When Valentine died they just combined the festivities.

The card and gift idea developed over the centuries. It started as a lottery with names being drawn out of a hat and the names coupled being partners in the
(Continued on page 2)

New clubs join the push

AOC Fanfare promotes activities

New astronomy and law enforcement clubs will join the host of campus organizations promoting individual club membership at Foothill's Club Fanfare on February 19.

During the Fanfare, clubs pub-

Cupids and hearts to welcome students at Valentines' dance

"Lover's Leap" is the Valentine theme for tonight's welcome dance. The first dance of the semester will be held in the campus center from 9-1.

Jerry Vaughn and his band will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served in the Owl's Nest, said John Daly, committee chairman for the dance.

Decorations for the dance will be an array of cupids and hearts in accordance with Valentine's Day.

Tickets are on sale for ASFC card holders at 50 cents and for guests they will cost \$1. Tickets may be purchased in front of C-31 or at the dance.

licize their activities by manning demonstration tables in the area between C-31 and the bookstore.

Speech and ornithology clubs, not yet recognized by AOC, may also be included in the Fanfare activities.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to see what the various clubs have to offer," said Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities.

Orators score success

Speakers, subjects attract full house

Speeches ranging from the "how to's" of hitchhiking to the possibility of an internal communist take-over in the United States were heard Thursday morning by a near-capacity Auditorium audience.

The speakers, sponsored by the now-forming Speech Club, were chosen from the speech classes of the past semester. They were introduced by Mary Koss.

Richard Bowers spoke on the possible overthrow of the American government by Communist infiltration.

George Greenig told of the problems of citizen apathy that lead to the rise of powerful po-

Foundation to establish \$100,000 museum here?

Foothill College and the Perham Foundation of California have signed an "agreement of intent" to establish a \$100,000 electronics museum on the Foothill campus.

Earl G. Goddard of Palo Alto, foundation chairman, announced that preparations are being made to begin a fund raising campaign to finance the construction.

The project is of national significance in that it will house the reknown Perham collection of

electronic documents and artifacts.

THE COLLECTION, which dates back to the turn of the century, is the most unique and complete of its kind. It is particularly fitting that the museum be situated in the Bay Area "where, in the first half of the 20th Century, so many internationally significant electronics developments have been made," Goddard said.

While visiting the 1893 Chicago World's Fair and admiring the electronics exhibit on display,

Douglas Perham was to meet George Westinghouse who would determine his life's work.

From that time, Perham collected, saved and scoured rubbish piles for the small electronic jewels which would some day become extremely valuable.

Today the Perham Foundation has seen fit to endow Foothill College with a permanent home for the collection which is now located in the New Almaden Museum.

Foothill hits record in state JC allotment

The highest amount awarded under Proposition 1A, \$1,320,980, was granted to Foothill College for construction purposes, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, College president told the Board of Trustees Monday night.

"The aid is based on the rapid growth of the district," said Dr. Flint. He also announced that the new West Valley District had received the second largest sum indicating the "terrific expansion of Santa Clara County is finally being recognized financially."

Contracts were awarded to Astrodome for an observatory dome to cost \$14,945 and to University Press for next semester's catalogues.

Trustees also ordered a feasibility study to be made for a pistol range for police training and authorized working drawings for \$100,000 worth of air conditioning for the auditorium and classroom ventilation priced at \$70,000.

Construction is progressing on schedule but architect's presentations were deferred because of the fire which gutted Kump's offices last week, according to William B. Cutler, dean of services.

JOINS COAST GUARD

Jerry Gradia, a graduate of Sunnyvale High School and a former student of Foothill College, has enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. Gradia will be transferred to Government Island, Alameda, where he will begin his four-year tour of duty.

to the tune of \$5,250.

The Council also approved the constitution of the newly formed astronomy club.

A request for \$800 by Sigma Beta, the women's honorary society, for uniform jumpers was automatically tabled for one week's consideration by the Council.

Sophs bring top talent

Slate Kingston Trio for expensive tune

The Kingston Trio will make its first West Coast appearance this year at Foothill College on March 8.

The sophomore class, represented by Deanna Rutter, president, petitioned Student Council on Feb. 6 to underwrite the class's sponsorship of the folk singers

Book talk in Library to discuss Paton's 'Cry, the Beloved Country'

"Cry, the Beloved Country," Alan Paton's novel on the racial problems of South Africa, will be the topic of the book talk to be conducted by Miss Patricia Edgerton, English instructor and Leslie Abbott, drama director, on Thursday, Feb. 20, during the college hour in the Library.

Racial prejudice and conflict in Africa as well as in America create a timely interest in this book,

according to Miss Edgerton. She intends to bring up to date the events of the novel, which was published in 1948.

Paton began writing "Cry, the Beloved Country" in Norway and completed the novel in San Francisco. The book was published in California and soon found worldwide acclaim. It was then translated into the opera, "Lost in the Stars."

The widely traveled author was educated in South Africa where he taught school for several years. His other works include "Too Late the Phalarope" and "The Land and the People of South Africa."

"Cry, the Beloved Country" was reviewed in the San Francisco Chronicle as a "remarkable novel, universal in its basic theme."

Foothill Broadway aspirant reaches big time in Chayefsky's play 'Passion of Joseph D.'

Sean Allan, a Foothill drama major, has hit the big time on Broadway in Paddy Chayefsky's new play, "The Passion of Joseph D." He is working opposite veteran actors Luther Adler and Peter Falk.

While at Foothill, Allan appeared in principal roles in the productions of "Dark of the Moon," "On the Town," "Julius Caesar" and "Brigadoon."

For Foothill producer, Leslie Abbott, he has performed the Canadia productions of "Wildcat" and "Mixed Blessings."

After leaving Foothill, the talented actor-singer, a member of Royal Stanton's Skyline Chorale, appeared at Ben Kapon's Melodyland Theater during their first summer stock season.

Chayefsky's play is based on the Russian Revolution of 1917 and opened on Wed., Feb. 12, at

the Barrymore Theater in New York.

Sean was known as John Allan by his friends at Foothill, where he was staff cartoonist on the Sentinel.

Student vendors say 'This little dab will do'

Foothill's retail selling students participating in the Student Marketing Institute will distribute sample products next week on the footbridge.

To practice meeting people and asking leading questions, students will pass out samples of after-shave cream, pre-electric shave lotion, and acne preventives.

"This project will benefit student appearance and provide a chance to test products of the leading industries they will be supporting in the future," said Instructor Donald Burchell.

Sub-par grades no bar to Student Council

The unconstitutional cavity of clutch politics in student government has even deeper roots than were exposed last week; probationary students are voting representatives on Council.

When student body funds are spent, speakers are approved, and campus projects are decided, we want more qualified representatives than below par students majoring in C-31 politics.

Certainly once grades are out there is no ambiguity as to student's academic standing. Advisors should check regularly on eligibility

Perspective

OPINION ON CAMPUS

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

and keep up the expected caliber of representation.

More than dedication to school service, we expect council members to be honest and admit when they are unable to sit on council. Members will be better representatives when they are in good standing and can adequately research the campus issues which they discuss.

Again we urge a review of our constitution. Sharpened minds and pencils will surely add strength to our charter. A constitution with which we can live will not allow living room for the deficiencies in student leadership.

What purpose?

Student officers were not the only ones vulnerable to poor grades this semester. Ten percent of Foothill's fall enrollment was disqualified after the last grading period. Half of the continuing students are on probation.

College education is not confined to textbooks but as college students we have decided to dedicate these years to studying how our culture came to be. An adult level of perseverance would certainly result in more passable transcripts.

Why are we in college? Or more specifically, why are we at Foothill? How are we applying our lessons to future successes? These questions are more than academic New Year's resolutions; serious answers provide a better appreciation and insurance for college achievement.

On the other side of the ledger, 344 students reaffirmed their incentives and were taken off probation. They were grateful, as we all should be, for the opportunity to study at Foothill, to re-establish ourselves and to prove our independent ambitions.

We agree with Dean Madsen: "This opportunity is worth more than money; it's worth human beings, our more precious commodity."

Whether this semester is a second chance or another term of honor grades, we must have a definite purpose and realistic means to that end.

Politically speaking

What DID happen to that \$12?

By RICK DAVIS

Did you vote in the student body elections on Jan. 10? Eighty-one per cent of the freshman class and 66 per cent of the sophomore class did not.

Why? Certainly it wasn't due to a lack of communications, for candidates and their platforms were well publicized in both the election forum and the Sentinel Blue Sheet. Therefore, any student who wanted to vote could have done so intelligently.

Yet, obviously, the vast majority of Foothill students is not the least bit interested in who controls student government.

DON'T YOU care? Student government will only be as effective as you, the students, want it to be.

Granted, in the past our student government has appeared to be little more than a sham, yet this situation need not continue. I will guarantee you this, however, so long as you fail to take an interest in and support your student government, it will not change one bit.

Some will say, "Why should I concern myself with student government, it doesn't affect me."

Do you remember that \$12 you had to pay in order to register last fall? Did you enjoy paying that money? I didn't.

WHAT DO you think happened to it? Well, I'll tell you where it went: your student government is now spending it!

Now, what do you think about the importance of your student government?

Valentines!



Unlucky priest is patron of lovers - - much to his probable dismay

(Continued from page 1)

celebration. Only the peasants did this; the upper class folk thought the idea very crude.

IT WAS about this time that

comic valentines raised their ugly heads and the anonymity of the lottery was replaced by the verbal missiles directed at old enemies.

Today we have a combination of comics, candy-hearts and flowers. Only popular girls and greeting card manufacturers really like the idea but no one has started a movement to abandon the celebration.

Poor Valentine is considered to be the patron saint of romance. He and the pagan cupid are invariably coupled in the schmaltzy cards exchanged by lovers today. He is not the only one who could complain about the celebration though—no one ever puts a picture of a bird on the cards and it's their day too.

KFJC lists programs

MONDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Limelight; 7:30, Challenges to Democracy; 8:30, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News Line.

TUESDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Point of View; 7:30 Georgetown Forum; 8:00, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News Line.

WEDNESDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Standard School Review; 7:30, All America Wants to Know; 8:00, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News.

THURSDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, The Bookstall; 7:30, Great Decisions '64; 8:00, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News.

FRIDAY—6:30, News Nite; 6:45 Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Odyssey; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News.

What others are doing

(Compiled from Sentinel Exchange files)

Monterey Peninsula College President Frederick R. Huber has resigned his post, effective June 30 . . . A sophomore MPC electronics technician major has designed a warning system for Soledad Prison.

—El Yanqui

The student council and college president at California State College, Hayward, are at odds on whether the programs of athletic, drama and music departments—partially financed by student funds—should come under complete control of the administration.

—The Pioneer

Transportation reimbursements at the rate of three cents per mile are being paid to commuting students in the Santa Rosa Junior College District.

—The Oak Leaf

San Francisco State College may be offering a Bachelor's degree in music, according to a recent decision by the Academic Senate . . . The director of the college Foundation is toying with the idea of selling coffee at five cents a cup in the Commons.

—Golden Gater

The Business Services Office at Cerritos College, Norwalk, issued a plea for student employees to pick up unclaimed salary checks—ranging from \$1.28 to \$50—because the checks are "gathering dust instead of interest."

—Talon Marks

New humanities and science buildings will soon be under construction at Palomar College, San Marcos, following a \$1.6 million district bond sale to a Beverly Hills brokerage firm.

—Telescope

Santa Barbara City College has instituted an experimental course, Explorations in Social Problems, in the honors program.

—Channels

TWO-YEAR PROGRAMS

For the student who wishes to extend his education by completing two years of college work, Foothill offers 29 two-year programs, all of which qualify the student for the AA degree.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"



Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1963

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Published weekly Fridays by Mass Communications Division, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-0280 or 948-8590, Ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

Got any new study ideas this semester?

"Did your grades from last semester cause you to develop any new attitudes toward your studying? (asked in Campus Center)"



DON KOHN, English major: Well, I haven't seen my grades yet. Thank you for reminding me. I'll go pick them up right now.



JAN FEATHERS, art and advertising major: "Oh yes, I just came with the attitude that I was a "C" student and that was good enough for me. As I progressed, I realized that if I wanted to stay in I would have to do better than that. My grades last semester backed this up."



BRYANT JOHNSON, engineering major: "Not really. I plan to keep on studying and reading like I usually do. I would like to find a quieter place to study, however."

STEVE HUNGETT, accounting major: "Oh yes. I learned that you have to start studying right from the beginning and study all the way through, not just near the end at finals. You can't cram everything from one semester into the last two or three weeks."



MARVIN FRANCIS, general education major: "No. I have yet to find the interest. My grades didn't give me the desire to study any harder this semester."



BRUCE COHEN, business major: "After dropping from a 3.2 last spring semester to below a 2.0 this fall semester, I plan to take some new attitudes toward studying. Not date as much; not fool around as much. If I only go out once a week or at least not as much as I have been, my grades should improve by forced application of study and concentration."

Review: Drama class gives one-acts -- 'they're surprisingly good'

By **CHARLES ANDERSON**
Sentinel News Editor

Quite a bit of the abilities and reputation of the Foothill Players has rubbed off on students in Robert Baruch's Drama 50 class (play production).

It took less than an hour to demonstrate this in the College Theatre Saturday evening.

The class presented two one-act plays as the first in a series of laboratory assignments in the combined lecture-lab class. The plays were surprisingly well-acted and directed, even considering that all personnel including the director were students.

"The Twelve-Pound Look," written by James M. Barrie and directed by Karen Bullock, starred Louie Buses as Sir Harry Sims, a pompous Britisher about to be knighted, and Marian Kehrlie as Kate, Harry's former wife who became fed up with his perfection-seeking and deserted him.

Donald Childs directed the second production, "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher. It was the better of the two plays, featuring Miss Bullock, who did as good a job portraying invalid Mrs. Albert Stevenson as she did directing the first play.

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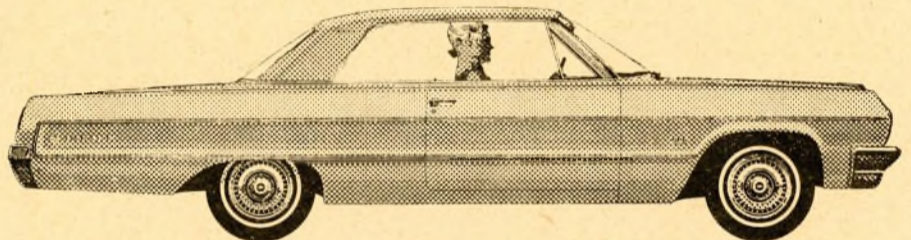
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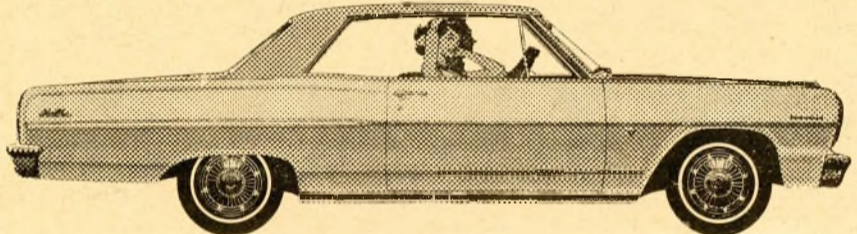
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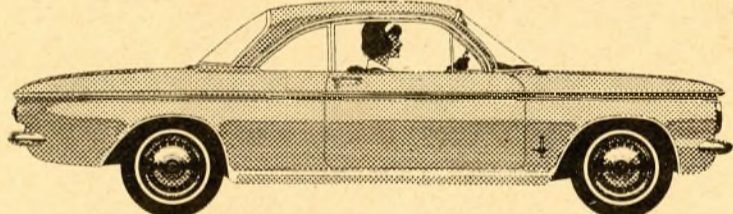
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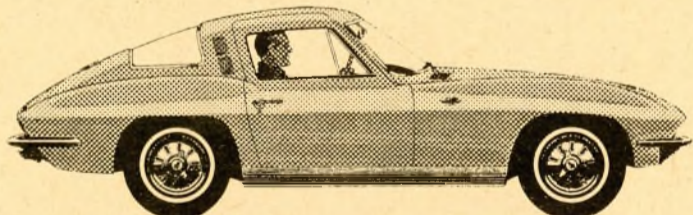
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FOOTHILL'S RICH FARANA (14) rises to the occasion with what Oakland's Dennis Morgan must think is the Owl's answer to the Berlin Air Lift. Actually, the soaring Farana is on his way to a lay-up score against the Thunderbirds in the contest which Foothill won, 56-55. The victory avenged an earlier 95-80 loss to Oakland, and moved the Owls out of a celler deadlock with the T-Birds, Diablo Valley and Chabot. —photo by Joe Steele.

8 p.m. game

Chabot hosts Foothill in GGC hoop clash

Questionable Chabot College, with the tallest front line in the league but with the lowest Golden Gate Conference win record, presents the next stopping point for the Foothill basketballers and their "Travels With Charley" stage production.

Coach Charles (Chuck) Crampton's hoopsters square off with the stratospheric Gladiators on the San Leandro campus at 8 tonight in part nine of the 14-act GGC season.

Chabot, under the direction of Coach John Wagoner, can unleash a towering foursome of Bob Hachman (6-7), John Langenheim (6-6), Russ Moe (6-5) and Rod Shinko (6-4) for forward and center duties, and balance the attack with "little" men George Mitterwald (6-2) and Ron Strohshine (6-0) at guards.

TWO OF the more "pint-sized" performers, Dave Garcia (6-3) and Gary Woznick (6-4) see plenty of action under Wagoner's shuttling system.

Despite the tremendous height advantage, Chabot has been unable to compose anything that resembles a basketball team in Golden Gate play and possessed a 1-7 league record after last Friday's play—the lowest won-loss mark in the division.

Crampton's hot and cold marks-

League Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
San Mateo	7	1	662	597
San Francisco	7	1	609	478
San Jose	6	2	708	626
Contra Costa	4	4	653	658
FOOTHILL	3	5	555	625
Oakland	2	6	615	632
Diablo Valley	2	6	409	545
Chabot	1	7	535	585

men, after suffering one of the more humiliating defeats of the year, 58-57 to Diablo Valley on Jan. 31, were jammed by San Jose City College, 106-73 on Feb. 4.

IN ONE of the craziest, and down-to-the-last-second games of the year, the Owls edged Oakland City, 56-55 last Friday night.

Oakland's heralded Jim Tolliver, who, until the Owl contest was a virtual mechanical scoring machine, was effectively throttled by Foothill's Bill Neal. Tolliver entered the game with a 35-point-per-game GGC average but was held to 14 markers, a deciding factor in the victory.

Owl wrestlers face San Jose CC squad

Shakily set in the middle of the never stable Golden Gate Conference wrestling standings, Coach Bill Walker's Foothill grapplers entertain San Jose City College, today at 4 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

GGC WRESTLING warfare has seen one topsy-turvy league schedule this season as defending champion San Mateo and current co-league leader Diablo Valley have both suffered losses at the hands of lesser placed Golden Gate squads.

The Owl matmen face Oakland City College next Tuesday at Oakland in a 4:30 p.m. contest.

Foothill swimmers in SJS aqua meet

Impressed over several individual performances, although the team effort was second best in the Stanford Relays, Coach Nort Thornton Jr. optimistically enrolls the Foothill College swimming team today through Sunday in the San Jose State AAU meet.

The Owls were defeated by the Stanford Varsity last week, 76 to 65, but Thornton's crew placed ahead of California (53), the Stanford Frosh (36) and the Cal Frosh (25).

GARY ILMAN, Foothill's returning JC All-American, solidified his ranking as the nation's top junior college aquatics competitor with a fine 1:46.7, 200-yard anchor leg of the Owl's winning 800-yard free relay. The team time of 7:26.7 established a new meet record.

Remaining times of the free relay squad for Foothill were Tom Diefenderfer, 1:54.7; Al Logan, 1:52.8; and Mike Garibaldi, 1:52.5.

The Owls scored another record in the 300 butterfly relay with the team of Gary Langendoen, Gil Hitchcock and Rick Russ clipping off a 2:49.5 victory.

Ilman paced a third Foothill record conquest with a 48.0 anchor in the 400 free relay. Squad members Langendoen, Garibaldi and Topper Horack combined with Ilman for a 3:21.8 clocking.

Tennis team in action

Foothill tennis Coach Dick Gould gets a preview of his racquet squad's potential tomorrow when the Owls compete against the Los Altos All-Stars.

The FC team faces American River JC, Feb. 21 in a tuneup match for the Golden Gate Conference opener March 6 at Chabot.

Owl guard Larry Ullrich took possession of the Foothill season individual scoring lead with a 16-point outing against the T-Birds. Neal pumped in 10 and Dick Treglown nine to aid the FC cause.

Leading Foothill scorers through Frihay, Feb. 7th:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Ulrich, g.	22	96	50	242	11.0
Treglown, f.	22	93	54	240	10.9
Austin, c.	22	82	55	219	9.9
Neal, f.	22	71	50	192	8.7
Tuttle, g.	22	76	22	174	7.9
Norman, f.	22	45	29	119	5.4
Carpenter, f.	17	35	23	93	5.4
Dangberg, g.	21	30	31	91	4.3
Hill, c.	22	28	15	71	3.2
Farana, g.	20	19	17	55	2.7

Promising battery mates give Owl 9 power for 4th straight diamond crown

First in two part series
By **KEN BISHOP**

Today: Pitchers and catchers. Untested in collegiate warfare but possessing some great potential, Foothill College's baseball team opens its fifth season next Friday hosting Coalinga College at 3:00 p.m.

Coach Bob Pifferini who has piloted the Owls to three consecutive conference titles, lost most of last season's GGC championship team through graduation.

Losses were felt the hardest in the infield where wrist baseman Matt Miholovich, team batting leader at .414 graduated to San Jose State along with fellow All-GGC pick, third sacker Gary Billings.

Shortstop Steve Moreno, 1962 Coast Conference MVP, finished up and is attending UC at Santa Barbara.

TWELVE OTHERS from the title squad either finished their two year eligibility, signed major league contracts, haven't turned out or transferred to other schools.

Pifferini has only six sophomores back in pitchers Wayne Miller and Horace Nevez, infielder Gary Roberts and outfielders Barry Woodhead and

John Mattick. Bob Marshall, a 1960 performer is back for a crack at first base.

The catching department is without a doubt the best in GGC and possibly state JC circles. Lee Evans (Sunnyvale) returned from service after a two year hitch and will battle Robbie Varez (Washington). Doug Kalen (Bishop O'Dowd) and Bill Farfan (Awalt) are not far behind along with Awalt grad Pete Sheppard, who's been working out at third base.

THE PITCHING staff is one that can carry the Owls to the heights in the rigorous 21-game GGC schedule devised by league coaches to determine the "true champion."

Miller, 6-1, 240, could be the GGC's biggest and best. Miller overcame a sluggish 1-1 pre-season effort and finished at 6-2, winning All-GGC laurels. Nevez is the other soph mound returnee.

Tom Lundy (Sunnyvale), Steve Boysol and Tom Glaister (Palo Alto), Jack Hein and Ron Gage (Buchser), Keith Welchin (Washington) of Sioux Falls, S.D.) and Daryle Mullin (transfer from Rice University) give the Owls 11 strong arms.

Sideline Slants

By **DAVE MORENO**
Sentinel Sports Editor


We don't like to go around shooting arrows into sacred-cows . . . Recruiting is a nasty word. It has been tossed about in many speeches, some praising it, but on the whole, most in great opposition. Educators hate the word. **They feel that** the primary purpose of a college is to learn. This may look good in the admission blanks, but on the athletic scoreboard, recruiting is the difference between a win and a loss. That's a simple fact. Ask any coach you see.

Recruiting is done on all levels of college athletics, and by all coaches. It entails searching the high school fields and attempting to harvest the best crops. Sometimes good crops in high school are the basketball players who average 25 a game, or the football halfbacks who tally 15 touchdowns a year. A good crop can be many other things, in many other sports. It is usually a high school athlete whose ability potential in sports is most needed by a school. The high schooler becomes the target of many colleges if he has a "good" year. Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas, both playing ball with the NBA Cincinnati Royals, were sought by more than 150 colleges each when they graduated from high school. Every school promised something, in every case, a four-year scholarship.

YOU CAN see recruiting with a big four-year college. You understand that these coaches are pressured to win their ball games, and they must recruit to get their best talent. But when you notice the same thing going on in a junior college league, you begin to wonder . . . "What goes?"

Several JC's have been accused

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and convicted for recruiting out-of-state athletes illegally.

Illegal recruiting simply means acquiring talent with aids outside of normal application. Such things as a job, or expenses, or a car, or a job for the kid's father, or skirting residence requirements.

SIX OF the Golden Gate Conference hoop teams recruit (legally) high schoolers from their own districts. They can't be questioned. But when two member squads, City College of San Francisco and San Jose City College, enter the GGC race with many, many starters on their respective basketball aggregations "home-steading" from far off places like Washington, D.C.; New Orleans, Bridgeport, Castle Rock, New York City, Bloomington, Ind., and Sterling, S.C., you wonder once more . . . "What goes?"

Three starters on CCSF's team graduated from the Midwest or the East, all five of SJCC's starters hail from Washington, D.C. while three more team members are from back East.

We are not making any assertions that these schools are recruiting illegally. Of course not . . . we have no proof. These boys from Washington or New York or North Carolina or wherever, just happened to land in San Jose or San Francisco, and by the way, at a junior college. It just seems funny, that's all.

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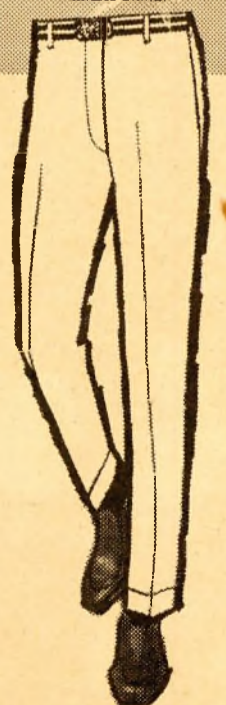
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