



Brown's campus tour ends with promise of FC return

Governor Edmund G. Brown ended his tour of the campus Tuesday with a promise to "be back for a longer look next time."

The tour, conducted by Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instructions, and Dr. Robert DeHart, dean of students, lasted an estimated half-hour, and the governor apparently was not satisfied with the brevity. The trip followed his speech in the gym on education in California.

Brown remarked he wished his daughter, now in high school, was here with him, and that she would love to attend Foothill.

The trip Brown said, was his third attempt to see Foothill in person after reading of the Los Alto Hills campus.

While shaking hands and discussing curriculum with students all during the tour, he confronted Miss Demitra Georgas, counselor, with a question: "Are you a student here too?" The governor was corrected and was then introduced to several other faculty members.

The governor, an obvious baseball fan, asked about the second Giants-Dodgers game, played that day, every time he passed a student with a transistor radio in hand. He displayed no emotion when Los Angeles pulled ahead in the sixth inning, remarking that he couldn't afford to be partisan in these things.

Congressional candidate James Thurber was in the Brown party, and promised to debate here soon against his opponent for the congressional seat. Thurber's attendance at the speech was not anticipated, though, according to Ervin Harlacher, director of community services, who talked with Thurber. No seat was provided for him on the speaker's platform.

If he had been notified, said Harlacher, Thurber would have been accommodated.

As he left the campus, Brown asked whether his opponent, Richard Nixon, had spoken at Foothill yet. He was told no, but that Nixon would probably accept an invitation to speak in the near future.

Library hours given

A typographical error in last week's issue of the Sentinel incorrectly listed Library hours for this semester.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Library will be open Sundays for the first time this year, from 1-5 p.m.

The listening lab is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The listening lab is not open on Sunday.

The Library remains closed on Saturdays.

Brown attributes a unique Foothill to 'loyal' district

By BILL FLOYD

California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Tuesday told an audience of 4,000 in the College Gym, "I believe that the state must participate in greater financial support of the junior colleges."

Brown praised Foothill for being unique among California junior colleges. He attributed this to the "loyal and generous support of the people of this district."

Brown expressed a desire to bring the level of the state's higher education system up to that of Foothill.

In speaking of the California higher education system, Brown said, "We have made great advances, but we have not met our goal."

According to Brown, two-thirds of California's colleges are state supported, as contrasted to only one-third state supported in New York.

Brown said we have this superior level of higher education because of extensive planning in higher education. He urged more public support of the state education program.

California has proven there can be quality education on a universal basis, according to Brown. This has been proven by the increase in the number of students attending junior colleges in California.

Again praising Foothill College, Brown said, "What you are doing here will have a profound effect on higher education."

In summation, Brown said, "We have achieved some splendid successes, and some spectacular failures but at least we are moving ahead."

Trustees vote 'Yes' on application for \$100,000 loan from Fed. Govt.

Vote first. Then find out what you did.

That seemed to be the attitude of the Foothill College Board of Trustees Monday night when they voted 3-2 to apply for a \$100,000 loan from the federal government for the new campus site in Cupertino.

Following the vote, trustees debated for several minutes on what they actually had done.

The board, however, did come to an agreement on its action with the help of various explanations.

The loan, which will be received without interest, will allow the district to cut short the length of sale on bonds for the new campus.

A bond election to appropriate \$14 million for the Cupertino site gained 4-1 approval two weeks ago by district voters.

Board members Dr. Robert Smithwick and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin voted against the loan in first disputed action of the trustees in 4½ years, according to College President Calvin C. Flint. Smithwick and Mrs. Zoglin felt the money saved over the years through the loan would not be great enough to necessitate borrowing money from the federal government.

However, board chairman Hugh C. Jackson said, "this is something we are eligible for."



CAMPAIGN VISITORS — Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown added Foothill to his itinerary, appearing on campus Tuesday to address his College audience on his administration's views toward and contribution to higher education in California. The Governor interrupted his tour of the campus to chat with students. (Photo by Norn Starrett)

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Division solicits Foreground items

Material is now being accepted for Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine. The magazine features short stories, essays, sketches, prose and poetry.

This is the fourth edition of Foreground and it will appear in late spring, probably May, according to Donald Fraser, chairman of Language Arts Division.

Preparation of last year's edition was supervised by Mrs. Nora Bartine, English instructor. The magazine is financed by the board of trustees, and publication is supervised by Language Arts Division with assistance from English 40 students.

Final printed edition will be sold to students and distributed for sale to other colleges and book stores. Copies of last year's Foreground may still be obtained in the bookstore.

McKenzie, Jouch fill two Newman offices

Two vacant Newman Club offices, secretary and president, were filled during a club election meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Elected to head the club as president was Jack McKenzie, former Newman Club president at Monterey Peninsula College. Elected to fill the secretarial position was Marcia Jouch. The new officers will hold their positions until elections next spring.

The position of vice-president, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms will remain filled according to elections last spring, said Pam Nolan, club vice-president, with Janice Ballard, treasurer; Phil Benet, sergeant-at-arms and Pam Nolan, vice-president. Club advisor is Richard Sherrill, physics instructor.

The club is now in the process of planning up-coming activities.

Holds final auditions

KFJC, the college FM radio station, conducted final auditions Wednesday, Sept. 26.

According to John Davis, station manager, these were "very successful." Everyone auditioned will be used in some capacity; thus, this year's staff will be the largest in KFJC's 3-year history, he said.

Rogers heads frosh class

Class elections show Foster soph president

Election returns resulted with Wayne Rogers, president; Marilyn Domer, vice-president and Victoria Bray, secretary.

There will be a run-off election for treasurer today between Marlene Mandich and Richard Gonzales.

Reigning upper-classmen include Ken Foster, president; Chris Ottinger, vice-president and Marjorie Logan, treasurer. The position of sophomore secretary has not yet been filled.

The "war" concerning Foothill class office positions was officially terminated at 3:00 p.m., October 3.

Eager candidates have been avidly publicizing their qualifications for selected positions for the last few weeks with posters, handbills, and notices.

There dramatic competitors had their last chance at a noon rally last Tuesday which was sparked by their lively gestures and promises.

Those rallying for coveted positions

BLAC to present local traffic problem at Foothill Friday

Los Altos Trains vs El Monte Thoroughfare—are the two of equal importance?

Traffic problems in this area concern everyone. Come listen and join in on this controversial issue to be held Friday, October 5th, at Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m.

Branch Line Commuters' Association, sponsors of the meeting, plan to cover three main points: (1) Battle for Vasona Branch, (2) Foothill Expressway Line Project and (3) Future Branch Line Commuters Association.

Mrs. Louis Bertolone of Los Altos, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Come and hear both sides of the issue and give your support. Everyone is invited to attend—there will be no charge. The meeting will adjourn by 10 p.m.



A JAZZ COMBO—showed up, as did class office candidates, for an election forum last Tuesday in the Campus Center. Electorate attending, to hear their future officers, was few. (Photo by Norm Starratt)



Editorials . . .

Student outlet . . .

Occasionally and for various reasons students like to "voice their opinion" of matters and events on campus.

Individuals and groups are invited to write a letter to the editor and view complaints and compliments concerning campus activities. These letters will be reviewed by the Editorial Board, which reserves the right to accept for publication, publish in part or reject letters.

Letters should contain no risque or prejudicial material. Sign all letters, and include your student body card number. No unsigned letters will be considered.

All letters should be turned into the Journalism Department no later than 3 p.m. Monday afternoon, for publication in that week's issue.

There is a mailbox in the patio on the "M" building next to the side door, or letters may be brought directly to the Journalism lab in room M-24.

Lawn trim unsightly

During the past year, Foothill students had a distinct advantage in watching the growth of this campus. These people became familiar with the dust they stomped through in the first few weeks. Then the newly planted lawns and shrubbery prohibited overland treks and the paths suddenly transformed into walks for walking purposes.

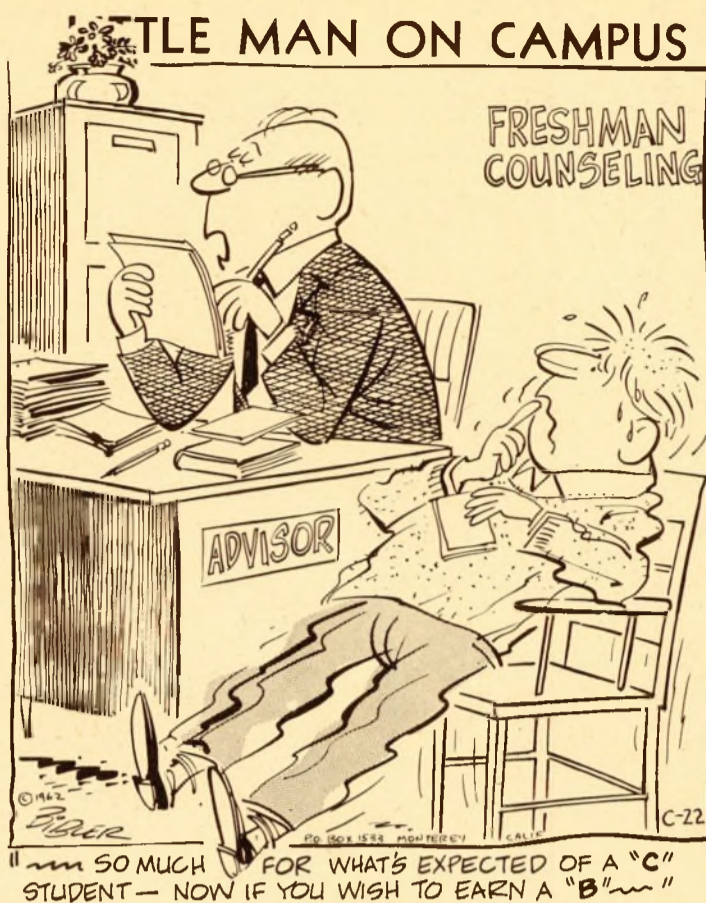
Last year the lawns provided areas for sitting, eating, studying, sleeping and eyeing the passing girls.

And this year seems to be no different. Green forms the background for a pied arrangement of skirts and shirts. But also added this semester is a polka-dot distribution of little white blemishes. And this travesty of natural color scheme remains after the students depart, often left to gather over the week.

As a reminder to last year's students and a note to all new students, any paper cups, trash, cigarette and gum wrappers should be deposited in a receptacle

Comments President Calvin C. Flint, "I realize there is a lack of waste containers on campus and we are presently looking to alter this matter with the placing of cans around the lawn area."

This is a beautiful and well-designed campus, and is attended by students of a superior intellect. Alone, these two should stimulate the pride or acceptance of a students' "duty" to throw away his own papers. Anyone with younger brothers and sisters has experienced the aggravating job of almost literally "walking behind them" to pick up toys and clutter. Isn't it wonderful that there are no baby brothers and sisters at Foothill!



Battle of the bulldozer begins Monday; \$149,000 parking facilities ok'd

Pogo-sticks, go-carts, tricycles and even cars will soon have excess room for on-campus parking.

Effective as of Monday, Oct. 1, the O.C. Jones company of Oakland will begin the paving and construction of parking lots for student parking," explained President Calvin C. Flint.

The work will probably start next Monday, Oct. 8, and be finished in approximately three months. The dates must be left tentative due to weather conditions that may halt construction machinery temporarily.

The parking area in back of the college, from the gym to the engineering department, will receive a coat of paving, as will the lot on the west side of the science-math building. The southwest corner will be planned and paved.

There will be a total of five major parking areas and about four small faculty lots.

The work will be done in units so that not more than one area will be made unavailable to parking at any one time.

"An effort was made during the summer to complete the parking area, but because the contractors are so busy at this time of year, the bids seemed excessively high," commented D. Flint.

Approximate biddings at that

time were \$300,000. The present contract bids are about \$200,000.

It was believed that this large a difference could be better utilized for other facilities.

This company is known to be very expeditious in its work and weather allowing, students should not have to park stacked like army bunks for too long a time.

Clubs: no reps at AOC, no activities -- Georgas; committee to sponsor Samoans to FC in '63

Campus clubs which do not send representatives to Associated Organizations Council meetings will be prohibited from sponsoring any campus activities, according to a policy ACC considered adopting this week.

The policy was suggested at the council meeting Monday in hopes of persuading clubs to participate in ACC, according to Miss Demitra Georgas, council advisor. Action was prompted by the attendance last week of delegates from only 11 clubs.

Miss Georgas said that the policy might be drastic if adopted, but attendance at council meetings is very important.

The council also set up a committee to arrange for the attendance at Foothill next year of two Samoan students.

Main consideration, Miss Georgas remarked, is whether ACC will handle the students' attendance as an organization or several clubs alone will be responsible.

Action was prompted by a letter sent last week to Dr. Robert DeHart, dean of students, by the —took into consideration the Government of Samoa, requesting

Foothill welcomes accrediting team Monday afternoon

Having become one of the country's first higher institutions of learning to receive accreditation in its first year of existence, Foothill College opens its doors to the western regional agency of the National Committee on Accreditation Monday through Wednesday of next week.

The College was given a four-year accreditation while lodged at the old El Camino Real campus and will be in line for a maximum five-year certification during next week's visit.

THE COMMITTEE, consisting of two women and six men, will spend time as classroom visitors in their endeavor to determine whether the school's objectives are being carried out, according to President Calvin C. Flint.

The national organization is broken up into six regional branches to eliminate much of the time that would be spent in travel, for example by an Eastern group coming West to examine the workings of schools.

Flint requests that the students show the representatives the common courtesy that is displayed at all times to campus visitors. He added the group has the right to check anything and everything pertaining to the functioning of the College.

FAILURE TO receive accreditation at a two-year institution such as Foothill would throw a virtual void on course units compiled by students, making the units not transferable to four-year schools.

The group will begin its investigation Monday afternoon and conclude its visit Wednesday night.

help for two Samoans who wish to attend FC.

In other action, the council . . . revised constitution of Koinonia, Christian fellowship club,

—accepted petitions by several clubs for planned activities,

—selected representatives to Student Council.

Football Festival plans underway

Plans for the approaching Football Festival are now under way.

Highlighting the weekend Oct. 19-20 will be a dance in the Campus Center on Friday night. At that time a queen will be crowned to reign throughout the entire Festival. The Associated Organizations Council will sponsor candidates for queen.

On Saturday, Oct. 21 Foothill will match San Mateo J.C. in their traditional football competition.

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Ex-UN ambassador speaks on 'UN Challenges'

James J. Wadsworth, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, will begin Foothill's fall series of lectures and forums, Oct. 12, with his speech, "Challenges to the United Nations."

Wadsworth's speech can be heard at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. It is open to the public free of charge.

Wadsworth is the man who skillfully parried Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-pounding thrusts at the October General Assembly session in 1960. This historic event was televised nation-wide.

HE IS NOW president of the "Peace Research Institute," a newly formed non-profit organiza-

tion serving as a private agency outside the government to undertake and stimulate research in all media relative to peace, security, disarmament and international order.

The Peace Research Institute will initiate research on such questions as the technical problems of disarmament and inspection; the strengthening of international laws and organizations; economic factors in disarmament decision-making in government, as it affects peace and war; the development of improved dispute-settling mechanisms and psychological and social factors in peace strategy.

The new group will be avail-

able to undertake research on contract with government agencies and international organizations.

WADSWORTH ATTENDED schools in Massachusetts and graduated with an A.B. degree from Yale University in 1927. For three years following his graduation, he managed his own dairy farm and bred Belgian and Percheron horses.

In 1931 he was elected to the New York Assembly, holding his seat for ten years before resigning to go with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. He stayed with them until 1945 as Assistant Industrial Relations Manager.

Wadsworth served in a number of posts in the Federal government before his appointment as Deputy United States Representative to the United Nations.

In 1956-57 he was Chief of the U. S. Delegation to the Conference which drafted the Statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Tuchman book review on first Fall book talk

"Guns of August," a novel by Miss Barbara Tuchman, will be the first book to be discussed in the fall semester Book Talk series.

The discussion will be held Oct. 11 in room A-1 during the college hour.

Dr. Ivrin Roth, chairman of the social science division, and John L. Fremuth, mathematics instructor, will head the discussion on Miss Tuchman's first book.

"Guns of August" concerns the first thirty days of World War I in the August of 1914 and has drawn very favorable reviews from critics.

Time magazine said, "Miss Tuchman knits all the personalities and plans of the opening battle into a dramatic, colorful and fact-filled narrative." Christian Science Monitor has called Miss Tuchman a "first rate scholar and an excellent writer."

National Defense student loans now available to FC students with 2.5 GPA -- max. \$500

Once again Foothill College is participating in the National Defense Student Loan program. This program makes use of a special fund deposited with the college business manager.

Under the NDS loan program, loans are available to students who qualify on the basis of financial need, educational objective and academic proficiency.

THE NDS LOAN fund at Foothill is established to provide financial assistance for qualified students who would otherwise have difficulty in attaining a college education.

Loans will be granted only to those qualified students who show financial need. Applicants should have completed one semester of college work, maintaining at least a 2.5 grade point average. However, entering freshmen will be considered on the basis of their high school grades, or college entrance test score. Loan payments to the student will be dependent on the continuing educational progress and academic acceptability.

Special consideration will be given to those applicants pursuing a regular four-year academic program leading to careers in teaching, engineering, mathematics, science, and modern foreign languages.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE has set a maximum of \$500. per semester on NDS loans. Most loans, however, are less than this. The national average of student loans is about \$470. Last year the average for Foothill was \$337.

Loan applications will be accepted after September 28, but will be subject to funds available at that time. Further information and application forms for NDS loans may be obtained in the Administration Office.

discussed at Stanford Foothill 'guinea pigs'

STANFORD—Certain Foothill social science students are acting as "guinea pigs" for a study institute here.

A spokesman for the Stanford Business Research Center this week said regular discussion groups are conducted at their offices near Stanford University, with FC students taking part. The students discuss different topics and researchers record remarks, study them and from them try to draw conclusions about student behavior.

No definite theory is being proven, the spokesman added, but, he said, the researchers are learning much. He declined to elaborate.

The Center will reveal information later as it is able to draw conclusions, the spokesman said.

Foothill photos on display in Library

Beginning today, Foothill's unique architectural structures will be on display in the Library in the form of 20 professionally executed photographs.

The photos, which will be on display until Oct. 12, are the work of Morley Baer and Rondall Partidge, Berkeley photographers. They came to Foothill from San Francisco Museum of Fine Art where they have been on display.

The photographs will be displayed on 15 free-form panels accompanied by five panels of information. The text includes excerpts from Allen Temko's article on the College which appeared in the February, 1962 issue of Architectural Forum.



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Reservations running short for trip to Europe: Berlin, England, Scotland

Reservations for a 67-day tour of Europe this summer are running out, reports Dr. Dale Gale Engle.

Engle, instructor, said the tour group comprised mainly of students, will fly via Qantas Airlines to London June 20 and return from London August 26.

THE JET FLIGHT is chartered by the California Arts Society, an organization two years old with two successive successful flights to its credit, according to Engle. J.W.G. Van Hueven, Holland born travel expert, is the advisor to the Hilltop European Tour.

Van Hueven has met with a

group of students from Foothill to discuss cost of the tour and its itinerary.

INCLUDED IN THE itinerary are England and Scotland and two continental countries, including Berlin both West and East.

An optional plan may include a two-week session at a European university center: either at Elsinore in Denmark or at Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland.

There are reservations for only 23 persons on the tour, said Engle.

"MANY OF THESE have been taken and others have given a significant interest," Engle said.

Weekly meetings on Thursdays during the college hours are held to discuss details of the tour.

Houch, Werchich given leading roles after 'Critic' tryout

Whit Mather, Bill Houch and Susan Werchich are taking leading roles in "The Critic," first drama production this year, it was announced this week by Leslie K. Abbot, drama instructor.

They will appear as Mr. Dangle, Mr. Sneer and Mrs. Dangle, respectively, Abbot said.

"The Critic," written by Richard Sheridan, consists of a "play within a play," Abbot added, requiring a cast of considerable size.

Appearing also are Jerry Grant as Mr. Puff, Ty Chew as Prologue, Earl Stutes as Raleigh, Barbara Gerevics as Tilburina and Bonnie Randell as Confident.

Art Club elects; cleans teahouse

Darrel Frederick, Art Club vice president last year, was elected president at elections during the club's last meeting. He heads a slate of officers including Vice President Pat Powell, Secretary-Treasurer Marie Karl and Publicity Chairman Sherry Riddle.

The club, which meets Tuesday morning in room A-2, has been presented with the Gazebo, old oriental tea house complete with fish pond, to use at its meeting site. Cleaning up and restoring the house to its original splendor is the current project of the club.

Sketching and painting trips, museum visits and social affairs highlight club activities.

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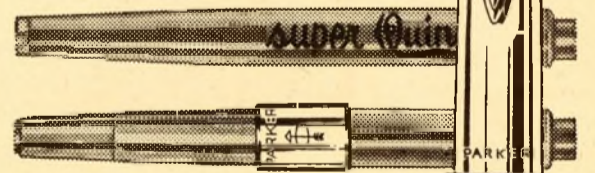
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by Ken Bishop

There was an added attraction for yours truly a couple of weekends ago in Santa Monica.

It involved nearly 21 hours there and back by bus (with a driver named H. Dangers for the first quarter of the trip) but was well worth it for the chance of renewing acquaintances with former Foothill College track coach Vernon Wolfe.

WOLFE, WHO accepted what is regarded by track and field buffs as the country's top collegiate coaching job at USC, after building Foothill into a JC track power in the spring, hasn't changed since he left the "hilltop."

His hair was cropped a little shorter than usual, but his heart was in the same place for Foothill. He termed the Southern California school "tremendous" but added, "Of all the places I've left, I'll remember Foothill the most."

Wolfe's 1963 Trojan tracksters "should be stronger than last year" but as yet can't be compared with next spring's Stanford and California squads, according to Wolfe.

USC, WHICH had its 100-plus dual-meet streak abruptly shattered by University of Oregon in the spring, is accenting cross-country this fall in an effort to come up with some distance men who can break into Oregon's depth in the longer races when the teams hold their annual "grudge match" at Eugene in the spring.

Showing his faith in JC track, Wolf enlisted the services of National JC record holders Larry Stuart, former Santa Ana javelin thrower, and Dave Morris, a 20.3 220 man from Pasadena City College. He'd like to have Foothill's Charlie Oakley in the ranks next season as well. Oakley reeled off a 1:51.2 half mile for a school record earlier this year.

Wolfe told us something about the setup at USC. He'll never have to teach another P.E. class as long as he holds his current spot. He reveals he's free to come and go from one day to the next as he pleases though from the stacks of mail he reportedly receives, Verne will probably be spending more time in the office than usual.

Our congratulatory letter was buried in Wolfe's summer mail from late July to early September.

WOLFE AND family are building a home in the Rolling Hills area though the ex-Owl track boss claims he'll never have another home such as the one tucked away in the Los Altos Hills to which he returned a victor in some way every night.

It wasn't always a track or cross country victory that cheered Wolfe's heart. We saw him take great delight in giving a discouraged athlete the will to continue.

We recall telling him it was "all over" for the rest of the league's track squads last spring before the season opener. Verne thought our predictions a bit premature, bemoaning the "lack of depth" on the squad that went on to win the Coast Conference finals with 161 points, more than twice that of any runner-up.

IT'S THROUGH this column Wolfe wishes to say a fond "hello" to all his former athletes, students, faculty members and those in the area that made his acquaintance.



ULLBACK JOHN TRAVIS (52) spurred past SCU pursuers Jim Pozzi (34) and Larry Corey (53) for a 39-yard score. (Photo by Bob Clark)

Unbeaten Owls Clash with SJCC tonight in GGC grid opener

FOOTHILL COLLEGE risks its perfect record when it kicks off play in the newly formed Golden Gate Conference in a clash with San Jose City College on the Jag's turf tonight at 8.

The Owls would like nothing better than a victory over the arch-rival San Joseans, who have tripped the locals in all three previous meetings.

The Jaguars, however, will have two factors in their favor: (1) they will be playing before a partisan home crowd, and (2) will be "up" for the game after dropping a 12-6 decision to weak Reedley Junior College.

FOOTHILL PICKED up its third consecutive win over a two year span by overwhelming the Santa Clara freshman squad 48-8.

Steve Moreno, John Travis and Doug Schoenwetter led the powerful offensive display, figuring in all the touchdown scoring.

Moreno tossed his fourth and fifth touchdown passes of the young season and also tallied on an 18 yard run. Travis scored twice in the first five minutes of the game on runs of 39 and 32 yards, while Schoenwetter powered across the goal line from three and four yards deep.

END DAVE WOLFSMITH hauled in a 39 yard Moreno pass for his fourth score in two games, and Ed Loeffler also gripped a Moreno thrown bullet for a 44 yard score.

Coach Bill Abbey has indicated that he will go along with the same starting lineup that has swept to a pair of victories, although some changes could be made before game time.

Tentatively, Dave Wolfsmith and Robin Davis will open at ends, Gary Chiotti and Brent Berry at tackles, Cedric Fujitani and Ron Adriani at guards, and Dave de Varona at center. Opening in the backfield will be Steve Moreno at quarterback, John Travis and Leroy Foster at halfbacks and Doug Schoenwetter at fullback.

Scores by Quarters

S. C. U. Frosh	0	8	0	0	8
Foothill	27	7	7	7	48

FOOTHILL—TD - John Travis 2 (39 and 33-yard runs), Dave Wolfsmith (29-yard pass from Steve Moreno), Doug Schoenwetter 2 (4 and 3-yard runs), Ed Loeffler (44-yard pass from Moreno), Moreno (18-yard run); PATs—John Buck 6 (placements).

SANTA CLARA—TD - Jim Pozzi (7-yard run); PAT—Pozzi (run).

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

	Foothill at SJ	CCSF at Chabot	Oakland at CC	Diablo V at SM
Ken Bishop (0-0)	Foothill (27-19)	CCSF (35-13)	Contra Costa (26-13)	San Mateo (36-6)
Dave Waldrop (0-0)	Foothill (20-13)	CCSF (26-19)	Oakland (20-6)	San Mateo (21-14)
Mike O'Shea (0-0)	Foothill (27-14)	CCSF (30-8)	Contra Costa (41-14)	San Mateo (42-20)
Ken Luthy (0-0)	Foothill (21-13)	CCSF (28-16)	Contra Costa (36-14)	San Mateo (14-6)

Poloists cop first at Bakersfield Tourney

FOOTHILL'S TALENTED water poloists kicked off the 1962 season as if they were in mid-year form by successfully defending their title in the Bakersfield JC Invitational Water Polo Tourney.

The Owls defeated Orange Coast 6-4, breezed by Mt. San Antonio 13-0, and pummeled Bakersfield 15-1.

Led by the scoring of Bill Birch, the local hilltoppers got off on the right foot by edging Orange Coast in the opener. His efforts netted 4 points, while Steve Barnett and Gary Ilman each contributed a point.

MT. SAN ANTONIO afforded Foothill with its next competition.

This isn't saying much for the Rangers. Foothill clobbered the defenseless San Antonioans 13-0. Ilman and Topper Horack shared scoring honors, each with 3 points. A trio of Owls, Gary Ruble, Steve Barnett and Bill Birch, followed closely with 2 point apiece. Bob Wilhelm added the final tally.

Other first round action saw Bakersfield trimming Mt. San Antonio 11-4, only to lose to Orange Coast 14-3.

FOOTHILL AND Bakersfield met in the tourney finals, with the Owls crushing the faltering Knights by a 15-1 score. Again Bill Birch paved the victory road, hurling in 5 scores.

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