



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Speakers to air opposing views

Robert Welch and Burton Wolfe will give Foothill students, faculty and townspeople an opportunity to hear completely different views on the "political right" Thursday, March 22, when both will appear at Foothill on separate programs.

Burton Wolfe, editor and publisher of "The Californian," a liberal magazine published in San Francisco, will speak at 11 a.m. in the auditorium under the auspices of the Foothill Young Democrats.

WOLFE'S SPEECH will deal with the subject, "The Danger of the Radical Right."

Robert Welch, founder of the controversial John Birch Society, will speak at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. His topic will be "A Brief Introduction to the John Birch Society."

Dr. Hugh Semans, Foothill's dean of instruction, has announced dismissal of all 1 o'clock classes so students and faculty may attend. Dismissal of labs at that hour will be optional with instructors.

No classes are scheduled at 11 o'clock on Thursday as this hour is held for student activities.

WELCH'S APPEARANCE here is sponsored by the Foothill Conservatives. According to Jack Cox, president, the group believes, "People should hear Welch for themselves and make up their own minds as to how correct he is when he says this country is being subverted by the Communist conspiracy."

Welch, a retired candy manufacturer, first came to national attention when the "Blue Book," official publication of the John Birchers, referred to former President Eisenhower as a Communist dupe and advocated impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

According to Cox, Welch has spent considerable time studying socialism and communism and their effects on people.

WOLFE, A Phi Beta Kappa journalism graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., has worked as a newspaper reporter and for International News Service (now United Press International).

According to Wolfe, while serving with I.N.S. he "became disgruntled with the state of journalism" because he felt the press was "ignoring or suppressing the most vital, controversial stories of the day."

"The Californian" contains regular sections on "the errors of the press, big business, big labor, and the activities of censors."

ACCORDING TO Duncan Lloyd, president of the Young Democrats, Wolfe calls "The Californian" a "throwback to the supposedly extinct muck-raking school."

Wolfe also says the magazine's aim is to present controversial stories in a unique manner, "with names always named and documented, with specific examples for every general criticism."

A question and answer period will follow each speech.



ROBERT WELCH



BURTON WOLFE

Mass Comm group to attend convention

Foothill's mass communications department will depart Friday, March 23, to attend the annual two-day JAJC convention held this year in Sacramento.

The attending journalism students will stay at the Sacramento Inn during the two-day affair and will attend the convention activities at Sacramento State College.

This annual get-together gives junior college students a chance to compete in feature writing, news writing, athletic reporting and other types of news story contests that are assigned "on the spot."

Also, famous journalism personalities will give speeches and conduct informal discussion periods.

Soloist to sing at FC on March 18

Miss Margaret Norcross, soprano soloist from Los Altos, will present a song recital in the Foothill Little Theater March 18 at 3:30 p.m. She will be assisted by the Foothill Choral Ensemble.

Miss Norcross received her early musical training in Europe before graduating from the University of Washington. She has appeared in performances throughout the midwestern and western states as well as on television.

She has also appeared with the San Francisco Opera and Peninsula Artists and Opera. She previously appeared at Foothill College as soloist for commencement exercises last spring.

Miss Norcross is the wife of Dr. Pieter Roest, of the social science division at Foothill.

The recital is a part of the Foothill Presents series and is open to the public without charge.



MARGARET NORCROSS

Counselor program, student interviews ends next week

Foothill College will enter its final week Monday as host to over 100 counselors from local high schools.

The three week program began last week with counselors from Sunnyvale, Fremont High School, and Cupertino, James Lick, Samuel Ayer and James Lick of San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Camden, Del Mar, Campbell and Blackford of the eastern part of the peninsula. Santa Clara, Buchser and Wilcox. Midpeninsula schools include Palo Alto, Cubberley, Awalt, Mountain View and Los Altos. Washington, James Logan and Newark High Schools are also represented from the Alameda area.

DR. O. B. NERESON, who along with Dr. A. Robert DeHart is handling the three week event, outlined the purpose as an opportunity "to improve an understanding of our program and their program and the problems involved."

Dr. DeHart stated that "it is expected that this will be an annual event."

THE HIGH school counselors, following speeches by Foothill administrators, were given an opportunity to interview their former students, discuss their programs at Foothill College and ask questions concerning how well they thought their high school prepared them for college.

In interviews last week, the counselors have reported that students are extremely impressed with Foothill.

Music, merriment scheduled for luau

A melange of music, merriment and mystery, garnished with pagantry and spiced with color, will be dished up with exotic sounding foods at the March 24 luau in the Student Center.

Music will be furnished by the luau ensemble, Dina Hubbell, and Bill White's 16-piece string orchestra.

An air of mystery surrounds the identity of the bride and groom who will take part in a traditional Hawaiian wedding ceremony.

Paganry will be provided in the persons of the legendary King Kamae and his queen, portrayed by Royal and Mrs. Stanton.

The luscious luau will feature Pelekia salad, Hilo ham with pineapple, Hawaiian fish casserole, Teharaki rice, Island green beans, Hula fruit jello, Hawaiian punch plus coffee, tea and milk.

The luau is sponsored by the Music Council. Tickets are \$3.50 for couples and \$2.00 singles.

Students, faculty discuss short stories

Too many students are ignoring or avoiding the symbolism developed in short story writing. Donald F. Fraser, head of the language arts department, expressed this conviction at last Tuesday's discussion of 18 short stories held in room L26.

Five instructors and 40 students attended the session and their discussion ranged from Lionel Trilling's "Of This Time, of That Place" to Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis."

Because of the interest shown, Fraser commented that sessions of this type might be held in the future.



THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD—Jack Itakura (center) told the "gang" he wasn't going to sing tonight at the Inter Club Social. Trying to change his way of thinking from left are Steve Olsen, John Dirks, Jerry Miller and Ron Ross. The social will be held in the Owl's Nest from 9:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m. Club members may obtain tickets from their advisors. The evening will consist of singing, dancing, refreshments and impromptu entertainment.

(photo by Rodger Hudson)

Dean's 'Honor Roll' breaks records; 258 students listed on Spring roster

A total of 258 students are named on the Dean's Honor Roll for last semester, just released by Dr. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students.

Seven full-time students made the honor roll once before and eight are on for the third time. Eighteen part-time students appear for the second time, and 23 have made it three times.

ACCORDING TO Dr. DeHart, a full-time student must maintain a B average in all work for one semester while the part-time student must complete 12 or more semester units of B work to qualify for the list. Dean DeHart added that this high standard awards the superior student the recognition due him.

Despite the high level of achievement necessary and the corresponding increase in enrollment, the honor roll has

risen from 3% of the student body in 1958 to 8% last fall. Dr. DeHart felt this was due in part to the increasing emphasis on education.

INCLUDED IN the list are 4 full-time and 11 part-time students who received straight A's. They are: Norma L. Al-lardyce, Nancy M. Gordon, Edith M. Goth and Bettie M. Walling. Gordon and Walling are on the list for the third time.

The part-time students receiving highest honors are Bertram L. Amstradter, Allan A. Clark, Vicki Dolnick, Doris D. Geppert, Allan J. Govig, Janice B. Haefner, June C. Hunter, Dolores D. Ruetz, Frances E. Stevens, Don L. Wasson and Warren S. Weintraub. Amstradter and Dolnick are on for the second time while Stevens and Weintraub are on for the third time.



CAST PARTY—Members of the cast of "On The Town," students and guests are shown in idle conversation following the final curtain of Friday night's performance. The party, held in the Campus Center, was sponsored by the Circle K Club. The play was held before capacity audiences the final two performances. (photo by Norm Starratt)



Editorial . . .

SC procedure lacking

Student Council may find itself holding a series of marathon meetings and accomplishing little, if anything, in the way of business unless club representatives and class officers pull their heads out of the clouds and wake up to the realization that what they say and do has a direct effect upon their fellow students and the College.

In as much as these officials are the direct mouthpiece of the student body, they should take it upon themselves to become well versed in proper procedures before coming to the meetings.

As a rule, student government officers are not so much the offenders since they are required to take a course in parliamentary procedure. However, some class officers and club representatives are not necessarily required to enroll in a course of this kind and thusly become somewhat in a daze during student council sessions. Although not required, it doesn't mean that they shouldn't take it upon themselves to enroll in this class.

These observations are a result of last Thursday's student council meeting.

Class officers, club representatives and even a few visitors found themselves swimming in a virtual governmental whirlpool with no life raft to be found. For over an hour the council fired verbal unpleasanties back and forth across the room claiming the executive council was trying to make a rubber stamp out of the proceedings.

With little or no knowledge of parliamentary procedure, but not admitting it, class officers and club representatives continually delayed the meeting with outcries of "You can't do this and you can't do that," or "You're out of order" and "For heaven's sake, what's going on?"

A mere perusal of the contents of any book on parliamentary procedure would prove overwhelmingly helpful to those concerned and, at the same time, make the flow of business much smoother than its present state.

A suggestion that might be incorporated by members of student government would be to hold a special meeting for a few hours in the not-too-distant future and drill themselves on the rules. They might find out that all their shouting, banner waving and brow-beating has been unnecessary and student government will once again return to normalcy.



"POLITICS, JUST POLITICS"—With a wave of his hand, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Cal.) eludes a question by a Sentinel reporter concerning Richard Nixon's chances of running for the presidency again in 1964 during a press conference following a non-partisan luncheon last Thursday at the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose. Standing behind the senator are Sentinel reporters Lois Kirchner, Chris Dubbs, Dave Newhouse and Diane Antchagno. (photo courtesy of Hawaiian Gardens)

European hot spot

Foothill student describes Berlin

Miss Janet Jones, Foothill student on leave of absence and daughter of Jim Jones, Campus Center Manager, is presently touring Europe.

When Janet was planning her trip, there was some talk of making her a foreign correspondent for the Sentinel. Those plans didn't quite work out. However, her father has kindly offered to share Janet's letters with Sentinel readers.

Following are excerpts from letters written during Febru-

ary, beginning with a description of her entry into East Berlin:

"WHEN I came up from the subway I had to walk about a block to 'Checkpoint Charlie,' a U.S. station where soldiers took down my name, address, etc. They put me down for 9 p.m., and were to notify the State Department if I wasn't back by then.

There were armed soldiers standing all around. (E. Berlin isn't supposed to have soldiers, so they are called 'policemen'—same difference.)

Then I walked through the wall. It's made out of concrete blocks—very thick. It looks utterly ridiculous to see this thing in the middle of the street. It snakes through Berlin for 28 miles.

EVERYTHING IS roped off except the one path you must follow. I had to show my passport several times to 'policemen' along the way before checking in at E. Berlin headquarters.

Out of habit I stopped at the first intersection. The policeman laughed and motioned me across. It was 5:30, rush hour, but there was hardly a car in sight. You could walk across any intersection against the traffic light and be absolutely safe.

It was weird and depressing how quiet it was. No auto horns or yelling or laughing, though there were many people on the street.

THE ATMOSPHERE there is so different from that of W. Berlin. The Eastern sector seems to be in a sort of quiet decay. West Berlin is a bustling, growing metropolis.

I saw something heartless and at the same time ridiculous. Where apartment houses were the dividing line between East and West, the occupants were evacuated (by Eastern authorities) and the buildings bricked up.

Row upon row of these tenements have brick walls behind the windows. I was told that one East Berliner managed to get into one of the buildings and with a stick pry loose enough bricks to jump through—this was just last Sunday. But the escapes now are few and far between.

WHILE I was in the Eastern sector I picked up some Communist propaganda printed in English. The lies are incredible. They explain that the wall was built to keep West German militarists and aggressors out. I don't think many believe that.

All the traditional 'old' Berlin is in E. Berlin. The old cathedral (still in ruins), the old palace (torn down several years ago), the opera house (reconstructed) and the old University.

The new university is in West Berlin. It is housed in modern buildings, and there is a hall called the Henry Ford Building—I think the money for it came from the Ford Foundation.

I HAVE been awed at the size of Berlin. It has two lakes large enough for boating and what are like separate little villages—ancient houses with thatched roofs.

Berlin can't expand into suburbs, but it has lots of growing space within."

Ed. Note: Next week Janet's letters will describe Heidelberg and Zurich.



JANET JONES

Sen. Kuchel lauds U.N. peace search

Forty Foothill students were among the 1,000 persons who Thursday heard U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel boost the United Nations as a "constant search for peace," blast the John Birchers as a "tragically misguided group," and plea for an end to intolerance and racial bigotry.

SEN. KUCHEL spoke to a capacity audience at San Jose's Hawaiian Gardens Terrace Room in an appearance billed as a "public non-partisan luncheon." Members of Foothill's Young Republicans and a journalism class were among other students and townspeople who attended the March 8 affair.

The senator lauded President Kennedy's "reluctant decision" to resume atmospheric nuclear tests, and plugged the continuance of mutual security pacts, declaring "It is important that in this area we use our brains and not our emotions."

AT A later press conference, the senator said the "brains and emotions" reference was to such groups as the John Birch Society, "a tragically misguided group with completely wrong tenets." He insisted that such an organization creates an emotional climate which divides, instead of unites, this country.

Turning from political intolerance to racial bigotry, Sen. Kuchel declared findings that some citizens don't have the right to vote in this country because their ancestry is too damaging "not only at home, but particularly to the U.S. shield abroad."

Sen. Kuchel is a candidate for re-election to his post as senior senator from California.



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Editor Unchained

By JERRY MILLER

" . . . and were able to conjure a win only through the use of certain journalistic liberties."

This statement is a portion of one of the letters that appeared in last edition's "Letters to the Editor" column regarding the news story of a bowling match between the Vet's Club and Physical Science Club.

It is beyond me to determine what was meant by that phrase. As far as I can see, no "journalistic liberties" were taken. The account was written directly from both score sheets, which plainly shows the overall winners to be the ex-servicemen by a 64-pin margin.

IN REPORTING the "news in depth," the Sentinel went deeper than just the A team scores (in which the "men of science" retained their trophy by a six-pin win) therefore supposedly slanting the news.

It might be reported at this time, that when the letter was delivered to this office, Kent remarked, "Here's a letter for you. It was written with tongue in cheek."

Speaking of jokes—have any of you readers been able to get the point of the seven-part cartoon on page 16 of the current issue of Chaparral? (You'd be surprised what type of literature crosses my desk!) I may be dense, but I (and others I've talked to) can't see the meaning of it. I'd appreciate your comments on it.

AS LONG as I'm on the subject of comments, I might as well vary slightly, and talk about "no comment." I'm referring to Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society. Welch is scheduled to speak on our campus next Thursday. I'm wondering if he'll make the long trip just to say "no comment" again.

In case I've lost some of you, let me explain. Early last semester, Dean Clarence Manion, a member of the Executive Council of the John Birch So-

ciety, was one of the Forum speakers. Before his appearance here, Larry Stammer (Sentinel editor for the fall semester) placed a long distance call to Welch in Belmont, Mass.

As reported in the Sentinel, dated Oct. 6, 1961, "no comment" was the answer Stammer received to several questions.

AN ODD thing occurred regarding the scheduling of speakers by clubs. While the Foothill Conservatives had arranged for Welch to speak next Thursday, the Young Democrats had made arrangements for the second time with Burton Wolfe, editor and publisher of "The Californian," a liberal monthly magazine, to speak at the same time.

When this mistake was realized, a debate was proposed instead of two separate talks. Wolfe agreed, but Jack Cox, president of the conservative group, declined for Welch. His reason being something to the effect that why should a man of Welch's prominence waste time debating with a man as little known as Wolfe?

Until I heard that Cox had made the decision instead of Welch himself, I was beginning to think that Welch had "welched."

AND THE play! I sincerely hope all of you had a chance to see "On The Town." It is my opinion that Leslie Abbott did a fabulous job in directing.

I also think that Miss Revay Anderson did remarkably well, especially after filling the part of Ivy Smith on such short notice. Allow me to take this space to offer a personal "well done" to every person connected with the production.

I happened to be browsing in the Bookstore the other day and noticed that the prices are considerably lower on art supplies now. I checked with Jim Jones, the manager, and he informed me that he had lowered the prices by ten per cent.

FC drama students

Hobnobbing with stars a pastime

By CINDY KLEINHANS

Hobnobbing with the stars is the pastime of two Foothill drama students, Tom Bullock and John Bellah.

Both of the young men are interested in the technical and dramatic aspects of movie making and appear to be heading in the right direction to learn about it.

Each of them worked under Leslie Abbott in the last two plays put on by the drama department, "Dark of the Moon" and "On The Town."

BULLOCK, THEATER arts major, is getting a large part of his movie education by appearing as an extra in the Warner Brothers movie, "Days of Wine and Roses," starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. In this production he is an extra in a mob scene at Bay Meadows race track.

One of the things that impressed him while working in

this scene, Bullock said, was "when the director yells 'cut' everybody on set runs out and places his bets."

Bullock also said he was impressed with the stars themselves. "They're a nice bunch of friendly people."

HE ADDED, "But you find a real cross section of people around the sets. There are the old-time pro's with the long hair like Buffalo Bill, the Dapper Dan young guys, the beatnik individuals, the sweet model-type females and those who are trying to get into the movies."

He was also impressed with the assistant directors. According to Bullock, they "hardly do anything except walk around the set and yell 'cut' while the director walks around with a megaphone in his hand and a beret on his head, doing all the work."

Bullock added that he also played an extra in the Columbia movies, "Honolulu" and "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

JOHN BELLAH, cinema photography major, has gotten some of his movie education through acquaintances with such actors as Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias and Lee Marvin. He boarded with Yuki Shimoda, who played the part of the

house boy in "Auntie Mame," on Broadway and in the motion picture.

Bellah added to his education while watching the filming of Walt Disney's "Absent Minded Professor" on location.

The knowledge he has gained from these experiences and his drama courses here at Foothill will be put to use in the near future. According to Bellah, he will soon work in front of and behind the camera as assistant director and actor for an independent production company in Hollywood.

BELLAH HAS also made a short experimental movie at Foothill, using the stage in the auditorium as the interior location and the barn near the lower parking lot for the exterior.

This movie was taken from Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" and is a 15-minute film in vista vision and color. The sound was dubbed in by Vic Biondi, former manager of KFJC, Bellah said.

"Sue Pierner and I appeared in this movie, which was filmed by Jerry Harris using three motion picture cameras," he added.

BULLOCK AND Bellah said they are now in the process of producing a movie to be filmed partly on campus, using Foothill students as actors. They described it as being about an entire family, its views, conflicts, and attitudes on life in general.

"The technical aspect will include qualities of time and space, of color composition and textures and their relationships in specific. The movie will be filmed in cinemascope and color," they explained.

The script is now being written by Bellah, and when it is finished and ready for shooting, Bullock will work with Bellah as "first assistant to the director."

According to Bellah, the movie has a tentative shooting schedule for the end of this semester.

"We hope to be working with each other on other movies," they said, and "Together we'll go to the top!"



"TOGETHER WE'LL GO TO THE TOP"—John Bellah (left) and Tom Bullock discuss plans for their movie to be filmed on campus. Bullock will be Bellah's assistant director for the movie to be made with Foothill students before the end of the semester. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)

OWLS QUIT GRADE SCHOOL

Foothill College was temporarily housed in Mountain View from 1958 to 1961. The site was the old Mountain View Grammar School, whose walls had to be re-inforced with steel poles in order to provide safe housing for the students.

Skyline Chorale announces heavy schedule for remainder of semester

Foothill's Skyline Chorale has six major events scheduled for spring semester, according to Royal W. Stanton, director.

First will be a luau set for March 24 in the Campus Center. (See luau story for full details.)

ON APRIL 28 the group will sing for the Northern California Junior College Association meeting here at Foothill.

Their next engagement is the Junior College Festival at San Francisco State May 7.

"CHORALE CAPERS of 1962" a musical fund-raising program, is set for May 11-12. Proceeds from this event will be used to help pay for a trip to Los Angeles the following week, where the group will sing at the Southern California Junior College Festival.

Last appearance of the school year will be for commencement exercises June 16.

George Szell will appear in symphony tomorrow evening

Guest Conductor George Szell will appear with the San Francisco Symphony in its performance here tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Szell, a native of Hungary, made his American debut at the Hollywood Bowl in 1940. In 1946 he was permanently engaged as conductor for Cleveland's Symphony Orchestra.

THE PROGRAM for March 17 includes Von Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Kodaly's Symphony (1961) and Tschaiikowsky's Symphony No. Four in F Minor.

Von Weber's Overture to "Oberon" refers to the Oberon found in European Literature. The century old opera is based on Wieland's version.

Kodaly's Symphony (1961) was introduced to the American public by Szell in January of this year at a recital in Cleveland.

TSCHAIKOWSKY COMPOSED his fourth symphony after a close friend offered to alleviate his financial worries. The symphony reflects his joyous acceptance.

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'The Great Virgil' to perform feats of magic next Friday

"The Great Virgil," a man known for his feats as a "wizard," will bring his magic to Foothill on March 23.

The program, sponsored by the Los Altos Kiwanis Club and the Circle K Club here on campus, will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance the various youth activities of the Kiwanians. These include an annual pet parade, little league, Cub Scout and Explorer Scout projects.

Tickets are now available at several local firms including Russel-Huston and the Los Altos Pharmacy. Reserved tickets are \$2, unreserved \$1.50 and \$1.00 for children.

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Burt announces Spring Semester staff for college FM radio station

John Burt, KFJC radio station manager recently announced new staff members for the spring semester. According to Burt, the staff members were

selected by audition.

Tom Bullock is the new program director; Barry Mondschein, traffic manager; Ed Smith, director of sports; Walt Kaufman, technical engineer and Harry Wadley, engineer.

Staff members with shows include John Bellah, "Up and Down Broadway" and Ed Smith with "Sports Scene." John Arnold does the show, "Organ Moods," Chris Dubbs emcees "Campus Capers," Dave Spence sings folk songs on his show, "It's Not All Blarney" and Greig Rogers announces the show, "America in Music." Staff announcers include Dana Young, Roger Weiley, Paul Mumford and Bill Bowen.

Oback exhibiting in appreciation hall

Eric Oback, assistant professor of art, San Jose State College, is exhibiting his paintings in the Appreciation hall.

Oback has won many awards throughout the United States, and has exhibited extensively on the west coast. His paintings will be displayed until March 28.

ONE TECHNIQUE Oback uses, is dabbing painted paper towels and match boxes on the surface as a point of departure for shape, color and texture developments. He does most of his work in water color and casein paint, using white glue to achieve transparency as a point of departure.

He often uses still life as a point of departure. As an example, in his painting "Over the Andes," he used a sewing machine, as a subject for the preliminary sketch, turned the painting upside down and superimposed an entirely different subject matter.

Library gets globe

Foothill College Library recently purchased a 36-inch transparent perrestrial globe.

It is displayed in the lobby, and is for the use of Foothill students.

The purpose of this globe, according to Dolly Prchal, librarian is to aid Foothill students in their school work. "It is especially useful for those who are studying Geography and Astronomy," she said.

Real Estate course scheduled for Fall

Foothill will add a full real estate curriculum next fall, according to Dr. Nathan H. Boortz, director of technical education.

The course is designed to give real estate students a broader background and to serve as a refresher course for those already in the field, Dr. Boortz said.

Under the new program seven new courses will supplement those presently offered.

New courses include real estate law, finance, trends and factors, appraisal, leases, es-crows and elements of residential design and structure.

Printmaking exhibit in college library

Three centuries of printmaking in America will be exhibited in the Foothill College library March 15 through April 6.

Within the limitations of 113 works, the exhibition covers with completeness the story of printmaking in the United States, from both an historical and a technical point of view.

A study for the works shown, reveals the fact that the United States has made a definite and enduring contribution to the whole vast history of prints.



LOOK OUT FOR THE LITTLE SQUIRT!— Circle K members John Dirks (left) and Dave Ulrickson demonstrate one method that isn't being used for their car wash. The car wash, being held in parking lot D, started yesterday, and will continue through today. The price is one dollar.

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More records fall in FC's 71-24 win over San Francisco State

Following two victories over four-year schools and a second place in the Pacific Association AAU championships, Foothill College's talent-packed swimming team opens Coast Conference duties this afternoon hosting Monterey Peninsula College at 4 p.m.

Coach Nori Thornton's natators went to town Friday against San Francisco State in register-

ing a 71-24 win in the loser's pool.

FOOTHILL'S BILL BIRCH was the lone performer to score a double victory during the non-league meet which saw two school records established. Birch copped the 220-yard freestyle in 2:10.7 and the 100-yard freestyle in 52.9 seconds.

New records were set in the 440-yard freestyle where speedy

Bob Benson stopped the clocks in 4:38.5 and Benny Bendel

Cold weather was credited as one of the main factors in the failure of Foothill's 400-yard freestyle relay team to crack the National record at Saturday's Cupertino Relays.

Foothill's time was 3:29.1, which is well off the National mark held by Santa Monica at 3:25.2.

clocked 2:31.5 in splashing his way to a win in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Foothill's lone defeat of the day came as a surprise to Thornton. The highly touted Foothill 400-yard freestyle relay team clocked 3:26.6, but were disqualified when a member of the tandem failed to make a proper turn. San Francisco State's foursome, almost 30 seconds behind, was declared the victor.

NICK ROBERTS clocked 24.4 seconds in winning the 50-yard freestyle to complete the freestyle events.

Former Sunnyvale High School ace Lew Jamison swam to a triumph in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:20.2.

Other winners for Foothill were: Steve Barnett (2:27.2 in the 200-yard butterfly), Mike Hewitt (2:12.8 in the 200-yard backstroke) and Dave Snyder (201.00 points in the diving).



BILL ABBEY

Foothill golfers edge Hartnell in opener

Coach Bill Abbey's Foothill College golfers got their 1962 Coast Conference season off on a winning note Friday with an 8-7 triumph over Hartnell at Corral De Tierra in Salinas.

Foothill hosts Cabrillo this afternoon at the Palo Alto Golf and Country Club.



CHUCK CRAMPTON

Owl netters post second win; best Seahawks, 5-2

Coach Chuck Crampton, successful in Foothill College's best-ever basketball season, takes his tennis squad on the road tomorrow for an 11 a.m. Coast Conference match with Vallejo JC on the Falcons' courts.

MOST RECENT of Foothill's wins came Saturday when the Owl netters turned back Cabrillo at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale.

The Owls dropped only two single matches but a reverse decision on a couple of matches could have cut Foothill's win streak at one.

Kelly Moss, Foothill's number one singles performer, came through for the second week in a row in fine style besting Cabrillo's Neil Sawyer 3-6, 6-0 and 6-3.

OTHER SINGLES winners for the Owls were Steve Morgan over Tom Leonard, 6-0 and 6-2; and John Escobar over Mike Hurley, 6-3, 4-6 and 8-6.

Escobar's match with Hurley, according to Crampton, was the longest and probably the most important contest of the day.

Moss and Harry Gardner teamed up to give Foothill a 6-3, 3-6 and 6-1 win in the first doubles pairing against Cabrillo's Sawyer and Sal Javier.

THE SECOND doubles match saw Morgan and John Wright of Foothill defeat the team of Terry O'Neal and Leonard 6-2, 3-6 and 6-1.

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Since intramurals are set up for students of Foothill College to "have fun," next time something like this is set up a careful study should be made on who should or should not be allowed to play in a "fun" type event.

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AN ODDITY in track took place Friday at a triangular meet between San Jose State's powerful freshman squad, San Jose City College and Contra Costa College. A runner named Smith (no relation) from San Jose State had to settle for a dead heat in both the high and low hurdle events. If this happens to Smith anymore this year, Spartan coach Bud Winter may be putting an order in for a photo finish camera.

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LEFTOVERS—Allan Hancock College bounced Coast Conference basketball champion San Jose City College on its preverbal ear Friday night 82-65 in the consolation semi-finals of the state championship tournament at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Hancock, however, did it only through the effort of newly acquired sharpshooter John Dampier. Dampier, a 6'4" forward-guard from Muncie, Indiana, meshed 38 points against coach Jim Padgett's Jaguars.

Without Dampier where would Allan Hancock College be? This question can be answered by recalling the opening night of the Christmas Invitation Tournament (Dec. 28) hosted by the boys from Santa Maria. On that night of nights, Foothill College handed Hancock an unexpected and unwanted surprise in the form of an 84-67 clobbering. Although hampered by a pair of referees who looked as if they had just stepped out of an all night movie house, Foothill had Hancock's defense eating out of its hand.

But it's put away the tennis shoes and don the spikes time again, so let's forgive and forget—mainly forget.

Santa Rosa JC Sports Day to be held Saturday Morning

Approximately 15 Foothill College students will take part Saturday in a sports day program sponsored by Santa Rosa Junior College.

According to Miss Helen Windham, physical education instructor at Foothill, the group will leave the campus at 7:00 a.m. to compete in a women's basketball tournament at 9:00

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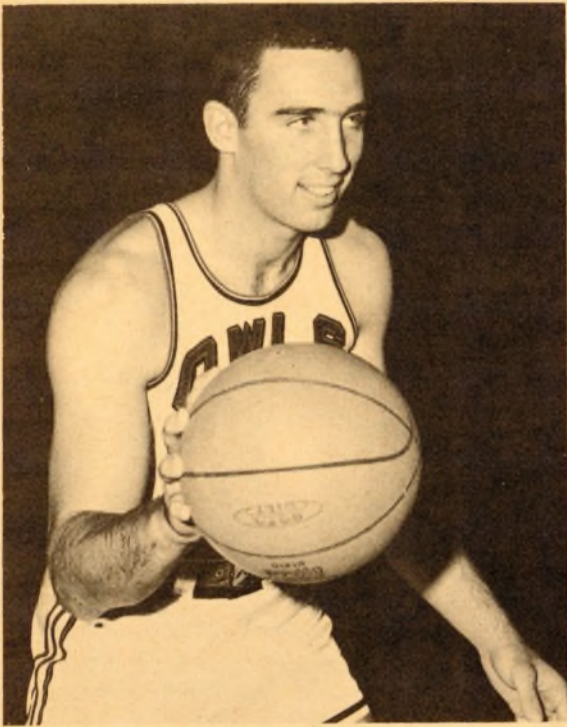
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Gleason, Chiotti nab conference cage spots



Gary Chiotti, second team

Henry Rapp, jump shot specialist on the champion San Jose City College basketball team, was named "Most Valuable Player" on the all-Coast Conference team, announced earlier this week by conference commissioner John Freemuth of Foothill College.

Rapp, 6'4", 215 pound San Jose High graduate, was sixth in conference scoring with 208 points in 14 league games for a 14.8 average. The 21-year old Jaguar forward returned to city college after playing ball for three years in the service.

TEAMMATES EDDIE Sims and Lymond Williams were also named to the first club.

Sims and Mel Mason of Monterey Peninsula College shared "most valuable player" honors in 1961 while Williams was accorded second team laurels.

Also named to the first team was Foothill's Jack Gleason and Diablo Valley's Tom Nichols. Gleason, the soft jump shot artist ranked among the top 15

conference scorers, netting 160 points in 14 games for an 11.4 average.

NICHOLS FELL short in his late bid to cop first place scoring honors compiling 252 points for an 18.0 average to finish behind Menlo College's Kent Hinckley, second team selection, who scored 259 points in 13 games at a 19.9 clip.

Foothill's Gary Chiotti, a first team selection last season, dropped back to the second club this year though he was third in loop scoring with 234 points and played key parts in several wins.

Other players named to the second team were Charlie White of Monterey, Steve Fruchey of Menlo and Sam Coston of Diablo Valley.

RAY HAMM of Foothill was also named as an honorable mention. Hamm was instrumental in many of the Owls' wins on both defense and offense.



Jack Gleason, first team

Foothill hosts Coast Conference relays, Sat.; new marks expected

Coast Conference Relays records are expected to fall like stock prices in a depression tomorrow afternoon when Foothill's track squad plays host to the seven-team meet on the all-weather track in Foothill stadium at 1 p.m.

The meet was rained out in 1960 and last year and for this reason plus the overall improvement of junior college track the record book should be rewritten.

FIVE OF the 11 records are a cinch to fall and the other

marks could go as well, depending on the condition of the athletes this early in the season.

Foothill, entering its first CCJC Relays due to the past rainouts, appears strong enough to register four of these records.

Diablo Valley's 8:35.5 two-mile relay could fall to Owls Jack Parson (1:58 season and 1:55.4 lifetime, Bert Stringer (2:09), Al Chapman and Charles Oakley (1:53.3 season best and 1:51.7n lifetime).

SAN JOSE'S 11:31.4 distance medley standard is also doomed as the aforementioned Owls did 10:25 indoors this year, handicapped by extra turns on the shorted indoor oval while chasing Oregon University to an indoor world mark.

Three-man Owl vault team

of Dan Washer (13-9), Tom McDougal (13-0½) and Dick Clay or Gerald Lawrence (both 12-6) will endanger Menlo's 34-2 aggregate pole vault standard while the high jump contingent of Clay Anderson (6-7¾), Ray Hamm, Sam Bradley (both 6-0) or Lawrence (5-10) has set its sights on Vallejo's 17-1 record.

Oakley's 1:53.3 was the highlight of a time trials meet with College of San Mateo last Saturday morning on the Owl track. Oakley topped CSM's Ralph Lee (1:53.8) for the win. Owl Bert Stringer scored a good mile-two-mile double, winning the races in 4:23 and 9:41.4. Teammate Al Chapman trailed in both with good 4:23.4 and 10:35 times.

Foothill nine hosts Santa Clara frosh; final tuneup game

Foothill College's high flying baseball team gets its final tuneup before opening defense of its Coast Conference championship title today when the Owls tangle with a talent shy University of Santa Clara freshman team on the latter's diamond.

Game time is slated for 3 p.m. **COACH BOB PIFFERINI'S** crew upped its season record to 7-2-1 Saturday with a pair of wins over the Santa Clara frosh on the winner's diamond. The scores were 23-3 and 8-6.

Rich Taylor went all the way in the Owl's 15-hit shelling of the Broncos.

Foothill overcame a temporary 1-0 deficit with three tallies in the home half of the second and 10 runs in the third. The Owls added seven more markers in the fourth and concluded with three runs in the sixth.

IN THE nightcap, the Owls slipped away from a 4-3 deficit with two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth to register an 8-6 verdict.

Freshman Tom Blas fired 6½ innings of the seven inning affair to pocket the win. However, Argust Smith had to come in from centerfield to strike out the final two batters with the bases loaded to make it official.

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Wednesday Night

Fried Chicken

Real Southern Fried Chicken (served in skillets) — Creamy Mashed Potatoes — Chicken Gravy — Whole Kernel Corn — Sour Cream Cole Slaw — Hot Breads — Ice Cream or Hot Dutch Apple Pie — Steaming Hot Coffee

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