

Britisher's talk tickles audience, yet aims at truth

BY DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

The large audience in the Foothill auditorium last Friday night laughed loudly and long—and at itself.

They were led in their mirth by a slight, silver-haired Englishman, Malcolm Muggeridge, who claimed and proved himself a deflator of other person's balloons.

IN HIS lecture on "The World We Live In—A Fool's Eye View," the humorist touched on most of the pertinent topics of the day.

Muggeridge, a well-known writer and for five years, the Editor-in-Chief of "Punch," claimed that he had no message and "didn't know anything."

Poking a slyly humorous finger at American household gods, the British writer endeared himself to his audience by devoting his wit equally to the sacred cows of his own country.

MUGGERIDGE'S WIT is biting but not cruel and the writer-lecturer is unerring in his aim. Speaking briefly of Telstar, he declared that this satellite could do wonders for the world: "everyone everywhere could see 'Gunsmoke' and the 'cultural TV commercials.'"

Muggeridge envisions television as the hope for the future. He claimed that since man now spends five out of every twenty-four hours watching TV, this viewing habit might eventually cure people of the basic disease of life—thinking.

The humorist explained to the audience the "evils" of televising politics, warning they are deteriorating to "western" types of entertainment. Muggeridge stated that in order to be a "good guy," a politician would probably have to be fair-skinned and light-haired, speculating that Nixon might have been president if only he had bleached his hair.

After the lecture, a question and answer period was held and the British humorist discussed seriously such American humorists as Mort Sahl and Sid Ceasar. He also discussed the main differences between the national humor of his country and that of England relating that the English revere a good joke like a bottle of fine port: "an old friend of rare vintage, constantly in attendance for the most festive occasions."

Cross-country team tops GGC

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Owl harriers rate favorites in Nor-Gal

High striding Foothill College harriers have established themselves as outside favorites for Saturday's Northern California JC cross country championships at Sierra College in Rocklin.

The Owls pulled the carpet from under favorite San Jose City College last Friday to win the first-ever Golden Gate Conference title with a low score of 49 points. The Jaguars were next with 51 while College of San Mateo had 54.

San Jose won the dual-meet title with a 5-0 mark and was classed a shoo-in to wrap up the GGC finals by most everyone, but Owl coach Jim Terrill, who with respect to the Jaguars, felt there was a possibility for his Owls.

Sophomore Jack Parson was the top Foothill finisher over the three-mile Stanford golf course layout with a 16:53 clocking. Closeness of the meet was epitomized by the last-ditch race between Parson and fourth-place Ken Noel of SJCC (16:54).

THE PAIR jockeyed for position in the final 500 yards with Parson finally overtaking Noel. And so it was down the line.

San Jose's Ron Nelson was fifth (Continued on page 4)

Gridders face DVC in makeup on Wed.

Looking for its first win over a Diablo Valley College football meet the Vikings Wednesday night team since 1959, Owl gridgers at 8 o'clock on the Pleasant Hill High turf in Pleasant Hill.

The contest is a makeup of a rained-out Oct. 13 clash.

College of San Mateo (4-1) and Contra Costa (5-0) meet next Friday night at 8 o'clock at Burlingame High to decide Golden Gate Conference titlist.

Foothill spanked Diablo 13-2 in 1959 but lost 14-9 and 35-0 to the Vikes in the past two seasons. Diablo is winless in seven games.

Exclusive interview

Sentinel staffer finds that Malcolm is an all right guy

By GAYLE BECKER
Sentinel Copy Editor

One must point out that for the journalist, there is one flaw yet to be perfected—interviewing another journalist.

Surely the years and experience of Malcolm Muggeridge had the edge on me as after one dinner, one talk and intermittent comments, I was still in the dark as to what composed the ex-editor of "Punch" and the author of seven books.

ATTENDING A dinner in his honor, on the evening of his talk at Foothill, I found Muggeridge adept at making himself "right at home" in the midst of a faculty and two students unknown to him.

When the dinner and the talk were over, Muggeridge was on his way to a party and so extended to me an invitation for luncheon the following day.

AMID THE hustle of football fans, pre-Christmas shoppers and dejected visiting firemen, Muggeridge and I stole into the Terrace Room of the St. Francis Hotel where we were seated "on the curve" flanked by so many million hanging gold beads that they whistled as the waiter passed with speed.

Ordering a Scotch and water, the 59-year-old relater some of the story of his life—straight facts, with little flair and much was left to my imagination to fill in the gaps.

Graduating from the University

of Cambridge. Muggeridge went to the Egyptian University at Cairo, where he was a professor of English. It was at the University where Muggeridge began his writing for the Manchester England Guardian.

THE COMMENCEMENT of World War II ceased his teaching in Cairo and Muggeridge went on to join the Army Intelligence—but not as a correspondent. Prior to this military engagement, Muggeridge spent a year in Russia, writing his first book: "Winter in Moscow."

With the close of the war and in the ensuing years Muggeridge was a member of several English newspapers and finally, editor of "Punch" magazine (where he claims he learned to understand why all his predecessors' pictures on the wall bore such grim faces.) Muggeridge found "Punch" to be a serious encounter with work and that "Humor is really a very serious business." Spending five years at this work, Muggeridge continued his own writing of books, and finally left "Punch" to enable more writing of his own.

In spite of the rigorous work schedule maintained by Muggeridge he is a married man with three grown children of whom he boasts admiringly. "Kitty (Mrs. Muggeridge) never seems concerned whether I choose a position which puts me behind a desk between 8 and 5 or whether it's a

(Continued on page two)

Retards 'eager beavers'

New registration setup called fairer for students

All students will be given a more nearly equal chance to sign up for classes with the use of a new spring semester registration procedure, Dean of Students A. Robert DeHart said today in announcing the procedure.

Dr. DeHart said the procedure is designed to retard what he termed "those eager beavers" who are always first to have their programs approved and get their choice of classes.

Here is how students will register, according to the new procedure:

Day students will select courses from a list to be released

shortly, and list them on an Approved Study Program blank. Counselor approval must then be secured in one of these ways:

—Students enrolled in Psychology 50 will receive approval in class.

—Other day students may make appointments with their counselors beginning Monday Nov. 19.

COUNSELORS WILL check and approve programs, said Dean DeHart, but will not make out programs for students. He stressed that students must make out programs in advance or be faced with a cancelled appointment and delayed registration.

Care should be taken in preparing programs, Dr. DeHart said, for later changes will be permitted only for cancelled classes.

Schedule of Classes for spring semester, with class days and times listed, will be available on Saturday, Dec. 15, according to information now available from the Registrar's Office. Using the schedule, students can complete their programs by planning times.

FINAL STEP will be actual registration, beginning on Friday, Jan. 7. Students will have to present their Approved Study Programs and ASFC cards at the Registrar's Office when their group is scheduled, according to Dean DeHart.

Classes will then be reserved for the semester, he said.

(See student group schedule on page 2.)



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 5, No. 10

Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif.

Nov. 16, 1962



NOT GAMBLING—Marilyn Markkanen, ASFC publicity chairman, draws lots to determine order in which students will register for classes this spring. Holding hat is Bob Kaitheiser, ASFC president. At left are Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar, and class card processing IBM machine in Student Personnel Office.

(Photo Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

'Latins need more than U.S. money to fight Commies'

What can we do to prevent "another Cuba" in Latin America in view of causes and effects of the present Cuban situation?

This was the general direction discussion on "Cuba" took at last weekend's student-faculty retreat at Asilomar after participants considered the possible causes of the Cuban situation.

GENERAL OPINION of the 10-student discussion panel was that the U.S. needs more than just a monetary program to combat Communism in Latin American countries.

Retreat participants also considered the effectiveness of U.S. diplomatic policy and how it might be improved, as one means of preventing Soviet overtaking of Latin America in the future.

Dr. David Maynard, social science instructor and former state department service officer in Latin America, pointed out that people tend to forget present U.S. programs that have been working in other foreign countries all along.

ALL AGREED that damage in Cuba has been done but the U.S. can still do something about it. Suggestions included that the U.S. take over Cuba and a more effective use of our communication media.

Suggested preventive measures America included a stronger tie against "another Cuba" in Latin America between U.S. economic and social programs for more effective aid, and that the U.S. take a stand similar to the Communists—with a strong goal.



RIB TICKLER—Malcolm Muggeridge, British humorist, had his audience almost rolling in the aisles last week, as he spoke here on "The World We Live In—A Fool's Eye View" (Photo by Bob Clark)

Editorial . . .

Props. 1A and 24

Last week Californians voted on two propositions of special interest to Foothill students: Proposition 1A and Proposition 24. We commend their judgment in passing 1A, the school construction bill, while rejecting 24, the Francis anti-subversive measure.

Proposition 1A called for the sale of \$270 million in state bonds for state construction. Eighty percent of the proceeds will be dedicated to higher education, including \$20 million to junior colleges.

Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services and coordinator for the pro-1A campaign, estimated that Foothill, during the 1963-64 fiscal year, will get only \$100,000 of this since its district is among the richest of the state's 70 junior colleges.

Dr. William Harwood, director of the Evening College and member of the coordinating council for the Master Plan for Higher education, notes that, for the first time, junior college outlays are being financed through state bonds with the Master Plan. He pointed out, for the benefit of transfer students, that over \$200 million will go to the University and state colleges, enabling them to accept more students. The passage of the measure was a real gain for higher education in California.

Proposition 24 had only two provisions which might have affected Foothill. One would have forced the suspension of any teacher who might take the fifth amendment. Another would require a loyalty oath for the use of public property. One remarkable section would have enabled a grand jury in Del Norte county to label the Foothill Board of Trustees, for example, as a subversive organization. Its members could not then run for, or hold, any public office or employment.

Yet satisfying as the two decisions may be they have disturbing overtones. In a poll conducted a month before the election Proposition 24 was ahead by 2-1, the margin by which it was later defeated. The measure was opposed by most newspapers, by the gubernatorial candidates, and by church, civic and even patriotic organizations, which facilely oversimplified the dangers of the amendment as its supporters facilely oversimplified the Communist threat.

Proposition 1A, on the other hand, had been defeated under the name of Prop. 3 in the June primaries. Its supporters claimed the defeat was due to the nature of the bill, which was listed as "state construction" on the ballot. In the pamphlet given all voters by the secretary of state, educational facilities were stressed but apparently few read it. The measure was presented again this election with minor changes limiting the scope of usage of the money.

The newspapers, candidates, and solid citizens came out for it, apparently swinging the vote. In this case, these respected authorities were both active and, seemingly right, but what about next time? Will they be apathetic, of will they support some measure not on the side of the angels?

The great lesson to be learned from these votes is that second-hand opinions of even highly respected men are no substitutes for thinking.

Muggeridge ala king -- soldier of wit and wisdom

(Continued from page one)

question of traveling all over the world—she is content to do whatever is most pleasing for all of us," Muggeridge said.

THE FATHER of three children, Muggeridge hosts a strong twinkling in his eyes and a broad smile at the mere mention of his two sons and daughter. Following in his footsteps, one son is a professor of English in Canada ("Very happy, but he doesn't write," M.M.); another son in England teaching theology (who is claimed by Muggeridge to be a "saint") and Val, his daughter who does nursing in a children's hospital in England.

Muggeridge is not all wit—he is engulfed in some very serious thinking on many subjects. Aside from it all, one finds Muggeridge at heart, strictly a family man, who anxiously awaits his arrival in England a few weeks prior to Christmas.

Our lunch finally arrived (Muggeridge really wanted something "cold" but had to settle for Chicken ala King) and another Scotch and water and it seemed only a matter of minutes before we were leaving and our pleasant talk was coming to an end.

STOPPING AT the tenth floor, Muggeridge ushered me to Room 1063 where he presented me with his picture (which I must confess,

I requested) which he signed "To Gayle, Affectionately, Malcom Muggeridge." Bidding me farewell, and kissing me lightly on the cheek, he expressed the hope that I would come to England and "really see the world."

As the elevator came to a halting stop and I walked into the lobby, a splendid thought come over me "The more famous they are, the nicer they really are."

Out into the street, the cable car clanged by and pedestrians flit in all directions, I walked in a straight line, somewhat saddened that my encounter with Muggeridge was at an end, yet happy that I had known him—the ever-twinkling face, the wisp of "dry ice" white hair, and the genuine smile that continuously emanated from his face—a real pleasure—and I walked on.



PALO ALTO

BOWL

Get Your Feet Wet at The Palo Alto Bowl



WARREN A. MACK, journalism instructor, demonstrates that even faculty members and townspeople are welcome to donate used paperback books to the Foothill drive for FC attendance of Samoan students. Perusing a copy of Exodus is Sondra Neilsen, book drive committee member and AOC representative for Christian Science Club.

(Photo by Norm Starratt)

Used paperback sale Nov. 26-30 planned to help finance Samoans

Foothill students have taken the first step toward helping finance the education here next year of one or more Samoans by announcing a used paperback book sale for Nov. 26-30.

Proceeds of the sale will go into a fund augmented by contributions and other student-sponsored fund-raising events in an effort to help pay expenses of at least one prospective student from Samoa.

CONTAINERS FOR the books have been placed at three campus locations, in front of the Library, the Bookstore and the Campus Center. Students and faculty are being urged through the daily Footprints to deposit unwanted (but intact and usable) paperback books so that they may be sorted and put on display during the sale week.

Spearheading the drive is the Associated Organization of Clubs (AOC) which hopes to collect at least 1,000 books and sell them for 25 cents each.

Living expenses for one student for a year are estimated at \$1,500 (not counting transportation costs). The AOC feels this figure can be reduced considerably if a sponsor can be found who will permit the student to "live in," possibly in exchange for performing odd jobs around the sponsor's home.

MISS DEMITRA Georgas, director of social activities, said the possibility of a sponsor had been discussed by AOC, as had the possibility of part-time work for the Samoan student. Since Samoans are technically Americans, she said, they would not be affected by the usual prohibitions

For registration

Spring sign-up sked:

After completing their Approved Study Programs (see page one story), students will register for spring semester according to this schedule:

- Jan. 7—Students who will have completed 47 units or more at the end of fall semester, and whose last names begin with K through Z.
 - Jan. 8—Students who will have completed 47 units or more at the end of fall semester, and whose last names begin with A through J.
 - Jan. 9—Majors in dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing, and x-ray technology.
 - Jan. 10—Last names beginning with D, E and F.
 - Jan. 11—T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z.
 - Jan. 14—A and B.
 - Jan. 15—C.
 - Jan. 16—P, Q and R.
 - Jan. 17—H and T.
 - Jan. 18—S.
 - Jan. 21—M, N and O.
 - Jan. 22—G.
 - Jan. 23—J, K and L.
 - Jan. 24—New and readmitted students with last names beginning with A through J.
 - Jan. 25—New and readmitted students with last names beginning with K through Z.
 - Jan. 28-30—All students who failed to register in one of the above groups.
- Registration hours Mon. through Fri. will be 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Schoenwisner said the sales booths will be manned by members of the various campus clubs affiliated with AOC. He said that while the drive is primarily an attempt to gather and sell paperbacks, "other types of backs will be acceptable."

Interested townspeople may send contributions of money or books to the Foothill College Student Government Office.

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Owl Band to present foreign film to raise funds for Pasadena trip

In an effort to raise enough funds to go to the Junior Rose Parade in Pasadena on Saturday, Dec. 15, the Foothill Band will present an imported film never seen in the area. The presentation will be Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Over \$225 toward the trip was earned at the Nov. 3 after-game dance. Dr. Herbert Patone, band director, expressed appreciation for the support students have given the fund raising drive.

THE PARADE consist of top Junior college bands in the nation. The Owl Band was recently invited.

Band uniforms, according to Dr. Patone, will not arrive in time for the parade. He is not yet sure what the band will wear. "We have not solved the uniform problem as yet," he said.

The new uniforms, purchased by college trustees at a cost of \$2,822, are not in the regular military style, said Dr. Patone, but are highly flexible and can be worn at dances and concerts.

NEW PEP BAND sweatshirts, designed with Foothill, FC mascot, on the front, along with black derbies, are the most recent addition to the band wardrobe.

Foothill's band is a musical band rather than a marching band, according to Dr. Patone. "A marching band is ridiculous on the junior college level," he said.

The Owl band is many-sided. In addition to the small combo of students which plays at dances and the pep bands, an 18 piece dance band is now rehearsing and should be ready in about a month, Dr. Patone said. The group rehearses on Wednesday evenings and those interested may come and listen, he added.

ALTHOUGH THE pep bands are merely a sideline, according to Dr. Patone, they prepare two or three numbers for each game. In addition to the college band, which plays school songs, the pep bands include a Dixieland and a German band planning to play at basketball games.

Planned for next semester are

a brass choir and a concert jazz band. Dr. Patone said he would like to organize both folk and modern singing groups in the future. His teaching ambition is an "all-girl band," similar to one he directed at Colorado State College.

Dr. Patone has been a professional musician for 18 years. He was born in San Francisco and attended public schools there. After serving in the Army during World War II, he graduated from San Jose State College, then taught in South San Francisco schools. He received his Master's degree from San Francisco State College and his doctorate from Colorado State College in Greeley, Greeley.

He worked his way through college by way of a combination of the GI Bill and his trumpet, and he has done symphony, opera, radio, television and dance band work.

SINCE THE beginning of the year, band membership has increased from six to 45 members.

Future plans include assemblies, concerts, and the possibility of a jazz festival next semester. In January and February, a musical show will be given by the band and the chorus, in conjunction with Leslie Abbott and the Drama Dept.

Council OK's use of typewriter rent funds for floral arrangement supplies

Student council granted monies from typewriter rentals, to purchase equipment for use in making floral arrangements.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, director, library services and Mrs. Mary McLanathan, Chairman, division of biological and health sciences, have been using their own per-



HERE'S FRONT VIEW of the Owl pep band, playing at the FC-OCC game, the team's first loss this season. The band's new sweatshirts are prominent in this scene.

(Photo by Bob Clark)

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"ROSES IS NEXT!"—Dr. Herbert Patone, band director holds up sign signifying next number for pep band to play. The band's derbies and sweatshirts were first worn here, at the Foothill-Oakland City College game.

(Photo by Bob Clark)

Consul-General of Israel speaks on Tuesday about Israel's program of foreign aid to Africa

Counsel General of Israel for the 11 western states, Hawaii and Alaska will speak on Israel's Foreign Aid Program to Africa

Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the Appreciation Hall at 11 a.m.

Social Science Club, sponsors, plan a follow up speech by a speaker representing the Arab nations, though no definite decisions have been made.

The Counsel General, Mordechai Shalev, holds the rank of major in the Reserve Army of Israel. Born in Czechoslovakia, Shalev received his M.A. in international relations from the American University, Washington, D.C.

He took his present post in June, 1961, and is married with three children.

Ten on Honor Roll have straight 'A's'

A total of 166 students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for spring semester 1962 at Foothill, Dr. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students, reported this week.

Of this number, 10 students received straight "A" (4.0) averages in academic work while carrying a full load of classes.

They were Nedda E. Adams, Nora L. Allaryce, Ann Bellinger, Sara Lee Bouton, Marilyn Crock, Edith G. Goth, Nora J. Henkes, Lencioni Siegmund Teichman, Jacqueline Thornton and Frances B. Waddell.

Two of the ten, Norma J. Henkes and Frances B. Waddell, were named to the honor roll for the third consecutive semester.

Full-time students must carry 12 or more units to qualify for the honor roll and receive a B (3.0) average in all work attempted.

Floyd is club prexy

Bill Floyd, Sentinel advertising manager, was elected president of the Press Club last week, at a meeting on Thursday. News Editor Charles Anderson was chosen vice-president and Dorothy Hansen, staff cartoonist and reporter,

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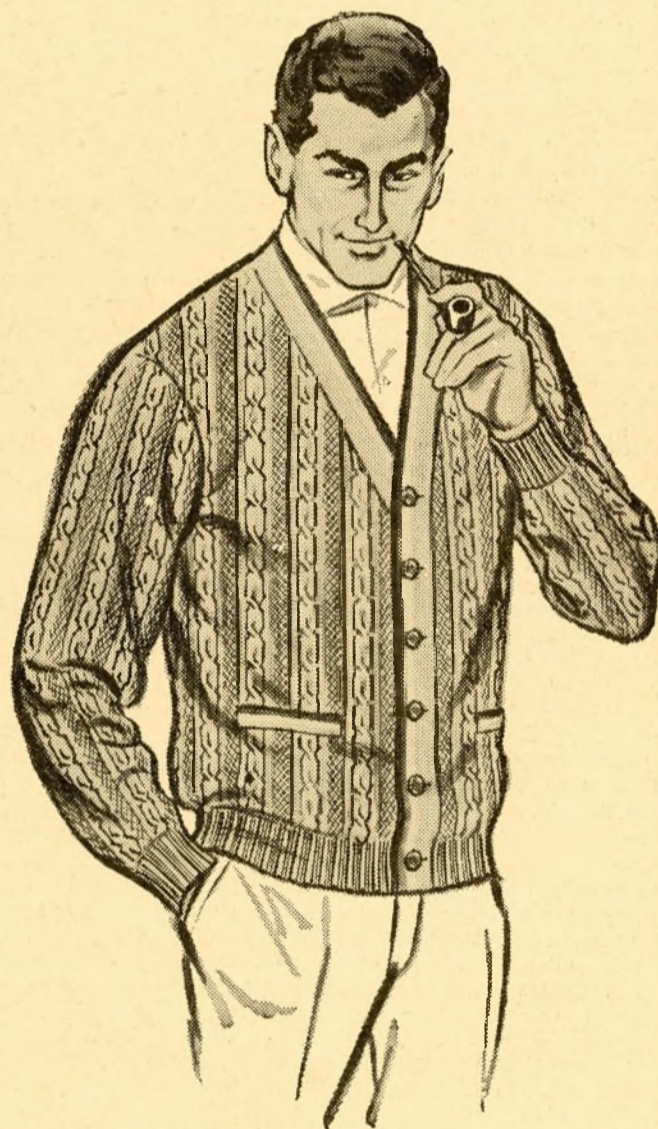
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MTN. VIEW



SAFETY IN NUMBERS—Owl fullback Doug Schoenwetter (33) is tackled in end zone

by Contra Costa's O. C. Emerson (88) for third period safety in Friday's game.

Owls host CCSF in home finale

With their last hopes of gaining an invitation to play in the Junior Rose Bowl extinguished, Foothill's gridders hope to make their last home showing a happy one when they square off with City College of San Francisco Saturday night at 8 o'clock in College Stadium.

NOT ONLY did their Jr. Rose Bowl hopes die, but the Owls' title hopes were snuffed out as well as Foothill bowed to Contra Costa, 16-14 last week.

Currently at 3-2, the Owls can finish in third position in the Golden Gate Conference providing they can best CCSF and Diablo Valley. Foothill could sneak past College of San Mateo into the No. 2 spot only if the Bulldogs experienced a complete collapse and lost their last two games.

The Owls gave Contra Costa the game by committing too many mistakes.

FOOTHILL GAVE away eight points. Bob Lowery fumbled a Contra Costa punt and the Comets recovered on the visitors' 47. Although seemingly having avoided any damage when the Owls stopped the Comet threat on the four yard line, Contra Costa picked up two points when Doug Schoenwetter was tackled in the end zone by O. C. Emerson for a safety.

The other six points Foothill contributed come in the first period. Mike Staricka fumbled the pass from center on a punt attempt and Contra Costa players swarmed in on him before he could get the kick away. Four plays later the Comets scored.

Contra Costa started the contest as if it were going to run Foothill out of the stadium. The Comets scored the first two times they had the ball, the second score getting a big assist by way of the Owl fumble.

CONTRA COSTA'S first score went up on the board with 7:34 showing on the clock. Jerry Strong scored over the right side of the line to put the Comets on top.

Minutes later, the Contra Costans scored again with Bob Battle taking it over from a yard out.

Attempting to make amends, Foothill retaliated in the second period. Steve Moreno threw a 22-yard TD pitch to John Travis. With John Buck's placement blocked things were looking down for the Owl gridders.

HOWEVER, FOOTHILL'S blackest moment was yet to come. Given new hope by stopping the possible clinching touchdown, the Owls took over on their own four yard stripe. The hope was not long lived as Schoenwetter was trapped for the safety.

Early in the fourth period, Lowery, who had juggled and lost a punt, returned one for 17 yards to give Foothill a first down on the enemy 23.

It took 10 tries but the Owls finally scored with Don Elam punching over. Schoenwetter skipped in for the two points as things began to look interesting at 16-14.

CONTRA COSTA stalled out a good portion of the 10:21 that remained with a drive that terminated on the Foothill 32. The Owls had two last chances of pulling out the win.

Both attempts were fruitless. Foothill not only running short of time but time outs as well, went to the desperation pass as a last resort. Moreno was thrown behind the line for the game ending play.

Other GGC action last week found College of San Mateo besting San Jose City College, 14-6; CCSF, Foothill's next opponent, beating Diablo Valley 15-6 and

Oakland taking Chabot, 20-14.

Score by Quarters

Foothill	0	6	0	8
Contra Costa	14	0	2	0

FOOTHILL — Touchdowns — John Travis (22-yard pass from Steve Moreno), Don Elam (1-yard run). PATs—Doug Schoenwetter (run).

CONTRA COSTA — Touchdowns — Jerry Strong (3-yard run), Bob Battle (1-yard run), Safety (O. C. Emerson tackled Schoenwetter in end zone). PATs—James Nelson 2 (kicks).

Team Statistics

	F	CC
First downs	8	11
Rushing yardage	26	168
Passing yardage	52	59
Total net yardage	78	227
Passing	3-11	3-11
Punting	5-34.6	8-25.2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	2-20	4-30
Offensive plays	59	75

FORMING VB TEAMS

Co-ed volleyball practice during College Hour and Wednesday evenings will be basis for forming competition teams and for Sports Day contest.



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Poloists lose four in NorCal tourney

Shaken by four consecutive losses in seven days, Foothill's water poloists travel to Sacramento City College Saturday morning to take part in Northern California junior college championships starting at 10 o'clock.

Other entries include San Jose City College, Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento and possibly College of Sequoias.

Top two teams will represent Northern California in the State JC championship Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Foothill.

The Owl varsity lost to Stanford 10-3 Tuesday afternoon while the freshmen took a 3-2 defeat by the Indian frosh.

Foothill rematched University of California varsity and frosh team in the Owl pool Wednesday.

Foothill dropped close 5-3 and 6-4 decisions to San Jose State and Fullerton JC respectively last weekend. The Olympic Club soared past the grounded Owls, 19-7, the Wednesday before.

FOOTHILL'S FRESHMEN squad equally unsuccessful in its week's contests, dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this season. They are 5-6 on the year.

The frosh dropped a 15-10 scoring battle to the Olympic Club reserves, were dealt their first shutout of the year, an 8-0 whitewashing at the hands of the SJS frosh, and were defeated by Los Altos' varsity, 5-3 on Saturday.

Harriers grab title

(Continued from page one)

in 16:55, Foothill's Charlie Oakley sixth in 17:01. Owl Ernie Long was eighth in 17:04 and San Jose's Jim Sullivan ninth in 17:05. Jag Garlon Prewitt with 14th in 17:13 and Owl John Arnold 15th in 17:15.

Foothill's Barry Brummal was 17th in 17:21 and SJCC's Ron Pennington 19th. Gordon Vredenberg of San Jose finished 23rd but Owls Mike Breen, 28th in 18:11 and Tom Gleason, 29th in 18:40, ahead of San Jose's seventh man.

Present at the event was former Foothill cross country and track Coach Verne Wolfe, back in the area with his USC cross country team which ran Saturday morning at Stanford. Wolfe coached the Owls to Coast Conference cross country and track championships in his one year at Foothill.



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Ken Bishop (18-3)	FOOTHILL (28-22)	CSM (33-27)	C. Costa (27-25)	SJCC (35-13)
Ken Luthy (16-5)	FOOTHILL (26-12)	CSM (32-13)	C. Costa (36-7)	SJCC (20-6)
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