

# Narcotic symposium tabled



## Foothill Sentinel

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# Instructor arrested; six face arraignment

By GREG SALTER  
Sentinel Staff Writer

One Foothill instructor and five students face arraignment Feb. 23-24 on charges evolving from two narcotic raids last week by state and local officials. Three are charged with felonious crimes and three with misdemeanors.

Charged with felonies are: Mrs. Georgia Logan, an English instructor of five years at Foothill, with possessing and furnishing marijuana; Gordon H. Howe, economics major, possession of marijuana, and Fred R. Potter, a P. E. major, with possession of, selling and furnishing marijuana.

Accused of being present at the source of marijuana, a misdemeanor, are Robert A. Fors, psychology; Leonard L. Robinson, and Miss Diane Westlake, a psychology major.

The six were apprehended in two separate and unconnected raids. Potter was apprehended in Sunnyvale, while Mrs. Logan and the other students were nailed in Los Altos.

"This is absurd," claims Fors.

"An unfortunate circumstance," says Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of instruction.

Semans said that action by the Foothill administration will not be taken until "higher authorities — meaning the court — take action." Mrs. Logan, however, has been temporarily re-

lieved of her duties at Foothill, until she has been tried. Semans had no further comment on what would happen to her, either way. "That's speculating, and I am not going to do that,"

he said.

The five students are currently attending classes. Miss Westlake was dismissed from her job as a salesgirl at a local J. C. Penny's department store.

Potter was taken into cus-

**BULLETIN: Robert Seals pleaded "not guilty" in his arraignment Tuesday. He was to face preliminary examination of the felony on Thursday.**

tody with Robert E. Lee, an Awalt High School civics teacher and swimming instructor, in Sunnyvale at 5:30 p.m. Their arraignment was scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed until Thursday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Logan, Fors, Robinson and Miss Westlake were appre-

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# Keane works on display at local gallery

By TOM ANDERSON  
Sentinel Staff Writer

San Francisco artist Walter Keane, renowned for the exaggeration of eyes in his paintings, attended the preview of a San Jose showing of his and several other artists' works Friday, Feb. 11. In conversation, Keane discussed several subjects, including Foothill College.

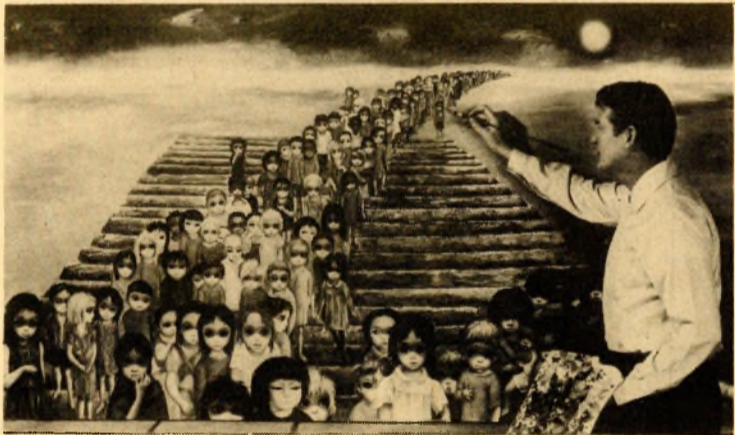
He had visited Foothill the prior week in hopes of viewing the most recent art exhibit. Although too late for the exhibit, he toured the school and was quite impressed with the art department facilities and Foothill's architecture. His eighteen-year-old daughter, Susan, is attending an art school in Southern California, but has expressed a desire to study here in the fall.

About his noted repeated device of soulful eyes in his work, Keane explained that they were not a device, but that he had "found a style." He justified his penetrating preoccupation with lost-looking children by discussing his memory of war-racked innocents in Europe following World War II. He sees similar sorrow and loneliness in today's children, often deprived of love.

Keane talked of his early paintings in Paris when he experimented with several styles, finally grasping this one as most expressive and gratifying.

Drawing from his experience, he offered suggestions to young artists. He believes each artist must experiment until he "finds his own style" and then becomes a "do-er."

Doing is what makes the artist." He cited the example of Turner, an English artist. He thinks Turner could have been



San Francisco artist Walter Keane puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece, "Tomorrow Forever." Keane is internationally famous for his paintings of soulful-eyed waifs.

the founder of "impressionism" had he been a "do-er."

Keane admitted that he'd had his share of disappointments, but that an artist can not be easily discouraged if he desires to be successful. One of Keane's major disappointments was the rejection of his grandiose "Tomorrow Forever" from the World's Fair. The painting had been a four-year production for him and, in his words, "is quite a painting." The painting was labeled "in bad taste" by World's Fair authorities.

Keane has a deep belief that "art can be a seed for flowering peace in the world." Owing to this belief, he and his former wife, Margaret, established several art scholarships.

The artist mentioned that some of today's most exciting art is originating in Spain and Mexico and he expects the world to become increasingly cognizant of these progressive Spanish influences.

Keane has on display at Triton Gallery seven paintings, including one of the first in which he used his latest techniques. The Norman Rockwell Collection, consisting of 95 pieces of inks, oils, temperas and charcoals, is the feature of the exhibit.

Also on display are selected works from Margaret Keane,

Jan De Ruth, Alex Dzigurski, Robert Shafer, Geoffrey Lewis and Raymond Whyte.

The Triton Gallery is located on 516 E. Martha St., San Jose. The exhibitions are free and open to the public Feb. 12 through 22, 1-5 p.m.

# Epps resigns, position open

Commissioner of activities position is open to all ASFC members due to the resignation of newly elected Chuck Epps.

His resignation was forced by "insufficient grades," according to ASFC officers.

Epps submitted his resignation to the Tuesday meeting student council. It was accepted. Petitions are now being circulated to fill his vacant position.

Petitions can be obtained through Chance Porter in C-31. Porter says that it doesn't matter whether the applicant be a man or a woman but Porter says the applicant should be "gung-ho and responsible."

The petitions will be considered February 22 by the ASFC Executive Council and the appointment made shortly after.

# Council sparks dispute over fast tabling action

A fleamarket, student-faculty retreat, soapbox and narcotics symposium were on the minds of Student Councilmen Tuesday in an action-packed meeting.

The meeting reached a climax as dissention erupted between AOC representative Jack Ellwanger and ASFC President Chance Porter.

As the clock showed 15 minutes left in the meeting, Ellwanger asked for a consensus of the council to approve to jump one agenda item and move into his proposal for a narcotics symposium.

Halfway through the presentation Porter interrupted: "I think we've heard enough of this for now."

ASFC Vice-President Pete Neustadter, sitting on Porter's right, with his eye on the clock, moved the proposal be tabled for a week. The motion was seconded and passed, 18 for and 2 against.

Porter then asked for a motion to adjourn at 9:48 a.m.

Ellwanger then interjected, "Look at the time element of this symposium, not the time of

the day. This thing (the subject of narcotics) is on the top of students' heads; we can't afford to put it off."

Porter refuted by saying the matter was already put off.

Ellwanger challenged the action again. Porter retorted: "Jack, we have heard the proposal and it has been tabled."

"You haven't heard half of the damn thing," Ellwanger exclaimed.

The council heard the proposal to form a committee to organize a narcotics symposium here to be sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill College.

"It would," Ellwanger told the council, "cover pro and con arguments for using drugs, exploring the subject deeply with qualified people from all areas affected by the sale and use of drugs. It would attempt to clear away a great haze that seems to be clouding up most people's thoughts on the subject."

"There wasn't enough time to discuss the proposal," said Neustadter, adding the idea "sounded good, though."

In other action, the council:

- Considered and tabled for

(Continued on page 3)

# Group picked to plan retreat

Under the leadership of Miss Diane Connolly, a committee was appointed to organize and plan a student-faculty retreat by the ASFC Council Tuesday.

The student-faculty retreat proposition passed unanimously. Earlier in the year, the ASFC allotted \$400 for the affair.

"This is a real good chance to promote better student-faculty relations," Miss Connolly said.

# Philosophy symposium continues here tonight

The second Philosophy Symposium in the current series, "Does Man's Existence Have a Meaning?," will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Forum Building.

Featured speaker is Dr. Lewis W. Spitz, professor of history at Stanford University, who will discuss "History and Authentic Existence."

Dr. Spitz, a specialist in Renaissance and Reformation history, has been a Fulbright Professor, Guggenheim Fellow and editor of many books.

According to philosophy instructor William E. Tinsley, symposium moderator, the discussion will deal with the "significance of the history of man's existence."

"Our purpose is to ascertain if man's life has meaning, and if so, what is the proof and justification," Tinsley explained.

The five-part symposium, kicked off last week by Dr. Sidney Hook from New York University, offers a lecture follow-

ed by a discussion conducted by a leading authority in the field of history or philosophy.

Admission to the program is \$1.50. Series tickets are available at the Office of Community Service.

# Award films shown tonight

"Nights of Cabiria," directed by Federico Fellini, who also directed "La Dolce Vita" and "8½," is one of two award-winning films to be shown tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

The second film, "A Time Out of War," is the story of a pause during the Civil War in which the Union and Confederate soldiers on opposite sides of a river agree to an hour's ceasefire.

Both pictures are part of the Academy Award series shown on alternating Friday nights.



# Wasn't necessary to stall drug talk 'celebrating'

Student Council Tuesday puts its thumb "temporarily" on a plan to set up a narcotics symposium within the framework of student government.

Sound like a good idea to you? But not to the council, not for the time being, anyway.

Here's the idea:

Panels of four would meet one evening each week for a month. They would be made up of academic experts on narcotics, experimenters and advocates of the usage of drugs, members of the clergy and medical profession and agents of the state department of justice.

Special attention would be paid to the hallucinatory drugs (LSD-25, peyote, IT-290, LA 1-11 or morning glory seeds, tryptamine, ayhuasca and more) which have become the center of attraction in collegiate conversation circles, not to mention the pastime of others.

The symposium would attempt to answer questions of immediate, overall and consequential effects of the use of the hallucinatory drugs.

It would, in its attempt to fill the great void in general student body knowledge on the subject of drugs, challenge the Food and Drug Administration's ruling on "dangerous drugs."

The symposium would question the need for "narco squads," how they operate, under what philosophy they operate and how effective they've been. It would ask how local, state and federal narcotics agencies work together.

The plan for the symposium was only half presented when the council decided to postpone discussion and action for a week because "there wasn't enough time to discuss it fully," the postponement motion maker said later.

Student government in the past, and, of course, currently, has complained of such a small percentage of the student body participating in its activities.

That small percentage is understood if this is the administrative cold shoulder other plans for provocative activities get that would academically and emotionally involve most of the student body.

In light of the recent police raid of several Foothill students and one faculty member, and the general ring of the conversation around the campus, the council has lost a valuable week.

Now is the time to have the narcotics symposium.

(Continued from page 1)  
hended at the home of Robert J. Seals in Los Altos at 9:30 p.m. Police entered Seals' house armed with a warrant for his arrest. Police say "six persons were sitting around the small dining room which reeked of marijuana odor. Only two small red and blue light bulbs illuminated the room, which had a concrete floor and loose, black tarpaper covering the walls."

"We were there for only a few minutes when the police came," said Fors. He added that they were only playing records, and only one had been played before the raid.

Fors added, "We were celebrating getting 'A's' in Mrs. Logan's class." He said the "celebrating" began at school, where they assembled and decided to go and get a pizza.

From there, he claimed, the six went to see a movie, but were discouraged by a long line and no tickets. They chose, instead, to go and visit Seals, he said.

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# Prices, war, power, etc. 'bugging'

I sure am bugged by a lot of things. Seems like people don't listen to very much, don't listen to themselves at all. Surely they don't, because if they did, they wouldn't keep saying the same stupid, bewildered things to each other. And they wouldn't keep doing the same incredible things over and over again. The most striking impression I get from reading papers, listening to the news, talking to people, simply getting along, is the degree to which—even among the truly intellectual and educated—knowledge remains narrow, personal and specialized, if it exists at all. People simply aren't in contact with reality, but not many are in any blissful wonderland; most of them are on a really bum trip.

I had to buy a textbook that cost \$8.50 new, so I asked for a used one. It only cost \$6.40. I was pretty pleased until I got home and found that the book had been resold before at San Jose State for only \$5.95.

By DAVE DRESSER

I listened intently during the last Presidential election campaign to the discussion about nuclear and conventional weapons, and felt relieved that we didn't start using nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. Then I found out what "conventional" weapons are and in what quantity they are being used. And the cost. One aircraft carrier, the USS Independence—90 planes, crew of 4,500—cost more than \$300 million and more than \$150,000 a day to run. It's planes, Phantom II F4C's, worth \$5 million, about \$17,000 in training behind each pilot, dropping napalm bombs because napalm is both cheap and deadly: a mixture of low-grade jet fuel and gellignite which sticks to anything it touches and burns with such heat that all oxygen in the area is exhausted within a split second. Death is either by roasting or suffocation. Goodies like the the white phosphorus bombs that burn up to 40 minutes,

payments." (They won't be even under water; a variety of rockets, including one infra-red job that can home in on a lighted cigarette from 1,000 feet; a 20-mm., six-barreled cannon, known as "Puff the Magic Dragon," which fires 100 rounds a second. And much, much more. A pilot bragged, in a Chronicle article, "It's an expensive war—but we can afford it!" A target destroyed by three of these planes . . . three thatched huts in a "suspected" Viet Cong area. "Conventional" weapons!

Hershey said the draft is good for young men. (Even during war?)

I thought that it might be a good idea to put that warning on cigarette packs, seemed to go along with the Surgeon General's report on the danger of cancer, but the USDA contributed \$106,000 for the making of a smoke-more film to aid tobacco exports—"an important contribution to the balance of

(Continued on page 3)

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LSD lecture

# Hallucinogenic drugs topic of Dr. Alpert's recent talk

The renowned Dr. Richard Alpert, dropped from the staff of Harvard University for freely using hallucinogenic drugs, spoke before a capacity audience of 300 at the St. Claire Hotel in San Jose last Friday night.

The audience was mixed, mainly "beatnik" types. There were some older couples, but most of the audience was on the college level. The talk was well-informed. It began with questions and ended with questions and there was no formal speech as such. The main points covered were as follows:

**Alpert distinguished** between drugs such as LSD-25 (lysergic acid diethylamide), a laboratory synthetic drug derived from Ergot (a grain fungus); Mescaline, the active ingredient found in the peyote cactus; Psilocybin, the active ingredient found in one of the many kinds of "Sacred Mushrooms;" LA 1-11, which is found in some kinds of morning glory seeds; marijuana, the common hemp plant from which rope fibers are obtained, etc.

Alpert also explained some of the effects of LSD . . . the result of taking it. He stated many of his own cases and told the audi-

By **BILL HANLEY**  
Sentinel Staff Writer

ence he has taken LSD three-hundred times. The talk was informal in that he spoke emotionally of his own experiences. One such experience was with a drug called JD-318. He said, "I was sitting on a stool after taking the drug when a woman came up to me and asked if I would like to have a drink of water. I felt no adverse effects at this time, so I said 'yes.' She brought a pitcher of water and started to pour it into a glass. The water overflowed the glass, crept on the floor, up the wall, across the ceiling, down the opposite wall and under my seat. I looked at the woman who then disappeared. The person who gave me the drug was sitting next to me and I leaned over to tell him of this peculiar incident. Then he disappeared."

This is only one of the stories that put the audience in good humor and created an environment of ease. Alpert spoke of the recent arrest of Dr. Timothy Leary, who was jailed for the possession of marijuana at the Mexican border. Alpert said Leary plans to take his case

to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Alpert also explained the new federal laws governing LSD. These laws prohibit the sale, distribution and manufacture of LSD, but do not outlaw its possession. Alpert said this is the main loophole in the law. He didn't say, however, that the law is ridiculous.

Regarding the dangers of LSD, he gave no clear-cut answers because, he said, "—they are not positively known." He did say that ill effects attributed to the use of the drug are very uncommon. He also stated many instances where LSD has done good, such as in the cure of alcoholics and other emotionally disturbed people. Alpert further explained the similarity between the effects of LSD and Buddhist religious practices whereby the procedure used in LSD sessions follows the instructions of the "Tibetan Book of the Dead." He warned that there can be dangers in using LSD and other such drugs if the user is unprepared for the experience that follows their ingestion. He also stated that the most important single characteristic of a "good session" is a "good host."

## 'Concerned'

(Continued from page 2)  
showing it in countries where smoking is against public policy, but I still don't get it. Maybe lung cancer is good for other people. . . .)

**Language has been** slaughtered. Relevance is irrelevant. Hysteria is the order of the day. Among young people, not being grown-up is a sign of maturity. Truth and facts don't mix; facts have something to do with elections, and truth goes down the tubes. (It's called the democratic process, or something.) Laws are ambiguous at best, contributory to lawlessness at worst. Peace is attained through an offensive, war is sweet, emollient, advisory intervention. 1984 is yesterday, one hell of a future coming. Centuries ago, there was a great library at Alexandria which contained perhaps as many as 700,000 volumes—most of the literature and written knowledge of Rome, Greece, India and Egypt. It was burned once, but replaced. Then, in 391 A.D., it was completely destroyed by a mob of fanatic Christians. They needn't have bothered; most of that ancient knowledge has been relearned, but ignorance still holds control. Knowledge is suppressed by the powerful, only "facts" are disseminated, mostly to the affluent, but not too much even to them. (The A.D. after 391 means Anno Domini, a Latin term roughly translated as "after death," and is a convenient way of reckoning time based on the date Christ died, as I understand it.)

## Council

(Continued from page 1)  
two weeks a "fleamarket" plan to reduce the costs of purchasing used books.

The cost of books has been a major student complaint for a long time, councilmen agreed.

## Mishap kills FC student

John Bushma III was accidentally shot and killed Tuesday, Feb. 8, while examining a shotgun from his gun collection.

The nineteen-year-old business administration major was described as a student in good standing. He was a 1964 graduate of Fremont High School. His family recently moved to a new home in Mountain View where the death occurred.

His father discovered the accident after hearing a shot which he thought was from outside. Calling to his son, Mr. Bushma investigated when he heard no reply.

The body was slumped on the bed with the gun alongside.

Young Bushma owned the five-piece collection for eleven years. The death weapon was described as an old percussion-type double-barrelled shotgun.

According to Al Tatano, commissioner of communications, promoter of the idea, Mike Elvitsky, suggested the "fleamarket" where tables would be set up in the Campus Mall so students could swap or sell their used books. Tatano will firm the plans for the "fleamarket" and report to council in two weeks.

• Appointed Miss Diane Connolly as chairman of a committee to plan and organize a student-faculty retreat.

• Tabled Tatano's "soapbox" proposal, which would have asked the council to approve of constructing a podium on campus as a "sort of constant Hyde Park."

• Approved the Press Club's "March of Dimes Marathon," proposed by Athletics Chairman Tom Pearson. (See also on this page for details.)

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## Marathon cage game

A quintet of athletic hopefuls from Foothill's journalism department will attempt to execute the world's first 48-hour non-stop basketball game against a similar group of scribes from College of San Mateo next weekend.

Tip-off time for the March of Dimes Marathon is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

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The event, to be held in Foothill's auxiliary gym, will be sponsored by the Press Club and the March of Dimes, who will take donations at the door.

The two teams are out to best the existing world record of 34 hours, 11 minutes set by a pair of intramural teams at an eastern college two years ago.

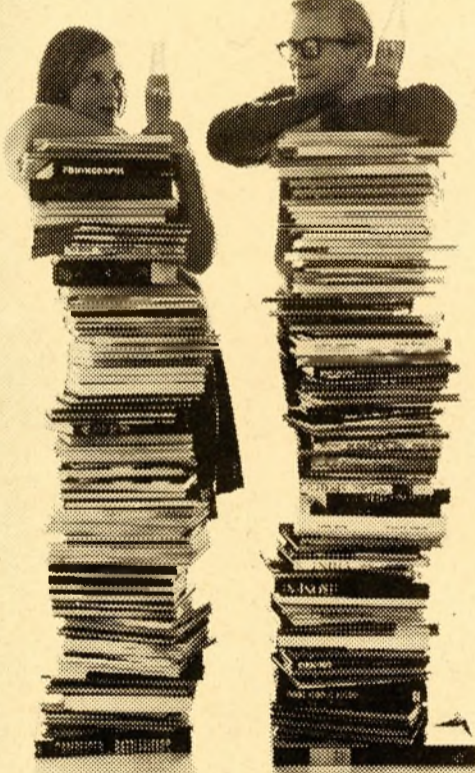
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# Owls end loss skein; face Bulldogs tonight

Owl cagers out of the GGC cellar for the first time in over a month after clipping Diablo Valley Tuesday night, travel to San Mateo this evening for a contest with the second-place Bulldogs.

Chuck Deegan netted 20 points in the first half, and Tom Gibbs added 18 in the second to lead the win-starved Owls to an 85-78

come-from-behind victory over the now last-place Vikings.

San Mateo remained in second place, three games behind unbeaten San Francisco, by clipping Chabot Tuesday, 78-76.

The Owls snapped their eight-game losing streak, climbed out of the league basement, and recorded their top scoring effort in GGC play this season, all in

the space of 40 minutes Tuesday night.

Deegan and Diablo Valley's Sam Martinelli staged a personal battle throughout the first half. Deegan won the battle outpointing Martinelli, 20-18, but the Owls lost the war, trailing the Vikings, 42-39 at halftime.

Diablo Valley came out after the intermission and outscored the Owls, 11-4, to grab a 10-point margin at 53-43.

But then Tom Gibbs, who poured in 18 points in the second half after being held scoreless in the initial half, led a Foothill surge that carried the Owls to a 65-59 lead. Coach Crampton's crew outscored the Vikings 22-6 in that stretch.

Diablo Valley was able to get within only two after that, pulling up to 78-76 with just a minute and a half to go, but Viking Rich Sims missed a crucial one-and-one situation to give the Owls the win.

Deegan finished the night with 26 points, while Gibbs added 18, all in the second half, and Bob Littell chipped in 15 more. Deegan's and Gibb's totals were their personal career highs.

# Owl aquamen drop two in southland

Able to gain a split with lesser-ranked foes during last week-end's four-meet road swing in Central and Southern California, Foothill College's swim team carries a 2-2 mark into Saturday's 3 p.m. season home opener with Sacramento's Arden Hills Country Club.

Foothill's depleted diving team, which has lost sophomores Rick Green, George LaFar and Jim Leong to academic shortcomings, takes the host role for the annual Northern California J.C. Diving Relays Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Coach Bob Campbell still has sophomore John Parker and freshmen Miles Chedekel, Greg De Cristofaro and newcomer Peter Smith (Los Altos) to form two teams.

Parker and Green last year won three-high-board-low-board and two-man optional diving divisions and Green individual compulsory.

Foothill's southern invasion was greeted rudely as Coach Nort Thornton's mermen were grounded 69-26 Friday afternoon by University of Southern California, which added California to its list of 68 consecutive victims over nine years of dual-

meet action Saturday.

The Owls bowed to UCLA in a series inaugural Saturday morning by 56½-38½. The rebuilding Bruins tallied 56½ to edge their frosh (49) and Foothill (44) in a triangular through Foothill won a 59-36 Saturday twilight meet at Visalia's College of the Sequoias.

Thursday night's season dual opener with Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo saw Foothill romp to its 14th straight dual triumph over a two-season span, Owls winning 79-16, before Southern California, which beat the Owls in last year's dual opener, made it four straight.

## Netmen to open play

Coach Dick Gould's Owl netters begin defense of their state championship today against American River on the Foothill courts at 2 p.m.

Although the Owls lost last year's top man, Raul Contreras, they have Geoff Kerber, from last year's squad, and Dale Macgowan, from the 1964 team returning, along with Barry Rapozo. Kerber was the state doubles champion with Contreras in 1964, while Macgowan was the state doubles champion with Rodney Kop three years ago. This is the first year that Gould has had any returning lettermen.

As of now, Gould sees Macgowan and Kerber as the nucleus of the team, but the added depth this year will be needed. Regarding the new asset, Gould said, "We have been criticized in the past for having a real outstanding number one man, but no depth. This year we have a real outstanding number one man and depth. We have more depth

this year than any year I have been here."

This year's squad has several freshmen with good reputations to back up Macgowan and Kerber. The Owls have two members of Palo Alto High's Southern Peninsula Athletic League Champions of last year, Paul Bates and Rob Herdman. In addition, John Madeiras and Steve Ellingsen, both from Cupertino's league champions of a year ago, are on the team. Other freshmen vying for the top spot are Dick Svedman, former top man at Cubberly and Doug Franklin, who hails from Louisville

## Owls seek GGC crown

Continuing their drive toward an unbeaten season and a first-ever Golden Gate Conference title, the Foothill grapplers will aim for their 20th straight victory by traveling to Chabot Col-

lege this afternoon.

Leading the GGC by two matches, the Owls can clinch the league championship by topping Chabot.

Coach Bill Walker's squad took two more steps toward the championship by coming from behind to defeat San Jose 26-16, and Oakland Merritt 38-10.

San Jose led the Owls 16-13 with three matches remaining, but a pin by Bob Buehler gave Foothill the lead. Buehler (177) disposed of Irv Rosenberg after 1:56 of the first round.

With San Jose still within striking distance, Stan Hackett (191) assured Foothill of at least a tie by routing Hajid Majazi 10-0. Dan Flynn (unlimited) clinched the meet for the Owls with a first round pin of Barry Mathies.

Other winners for Foothill in the San Jose match were Art Olmos (130) and Mike Frazer (145) by decisions, while Gary Lorenz (137) was awarded a win by forfeit. Pete Stetson (152) drew.

## Owl nine opens home stand today

The Foothill College baseball team will open its home season this afternoon by entertaining Coalinga College at 3 o'clock and again Saturday at noon.

The Owls, who opened their season by visiting Stanford yesterday, will send either Fred Gooldrup, former Palo Alto High star, or ex-Los Altos High ace Billy Connelly to the mound against their Southern California opponents.

Others expected to be in the starting line-up today are Dudley Favero (Mountain View) at first base, all-Golden Gate Conference second baseman Rick Bladt, Tom Jewett (Fullerton High) at shortstop, and all-GGC quarterback Bill Lerch at third.

Coach Bob Pifferini will use Jack King a relief pitcher last

season, in left field, while in center field will be Howie Anderson (Palo Alto). The right field spot will be filled by either Jim McAllister (Ukiah) or Bob Andrews, a member of last year's squad.

Behind the plate will be either freshman Kenny Wagner, co-player-of-the-year in the SCVAL last spring, sophomore receiver Jim Rodriguez, or Fremont High ace Dee Glasby.

Following the weekend series with Coalinga the Owls will travel to Modesto Tuesday and then leave Thursday for the State J.C. Invitational Baseball Tournament at the College of Sequoias in Visalia. The next home appearance for the baseballers will be March 10 against Contra Costa College.

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