

# Trustees acts on code, FFT

## Three year struggle ends; students achieve revision

After more than three years of indecision and struggle, a modification of the Dress Code was established by a unanimous vote by the Board of Trustees Monday.

The proposal for the change was brought before the Board Monday by ASFC President Jon Buckley, Vice-president Rich Chapman, Commissioner of Activities Vicki Thor, sophomore class president Don Dzura and other members of the Dress Code Committee.

District Superintendent Dr. Calvin Flint stated "the students have waited a long time for a modification of the Dress Code."

The Dress Code adopted by the Board is: "Appropriate apparel during the academic week is required for all Campus wear. The Campus includes all Campus buildings and property. For women, appropriate apparel will

mean street-length dresses or skirts, pant-dresses, culottes, hemmed bermuda shorts, slacks, sweaters, and blouses."

Proper dress for men as amended by the new Dress Code is: "full or hemmed bermuda-length trousers, shirts, or sweaters. For both men and women, regular street shoes and sandals with or without socks are appropriate."

The proposal was brought before the Board with full support of the administration, faculty and students.

Student support came from the results of the student poll which was presented by Vice-president Chapman. The result showed that 73 per cent favored a modification of the Code.

Those students who favored a new Dress Code indicated these specific changes: For women; 64 per cent favored slacks, 54 per



ASFC President Jon Buckley looks on as three coeds model slacks and pant-suits for the Board members as part of a presentation request a Dress Code modification.

cent were for bermuda shorts, 88 per cent liked pant-dresses, and 74 per cent favored sandals with or without socks.

For men, the poll showed 66 per cent for bermuda shorts, and 67 per cent for sandals with or without socks.

Faculty support came from a study of the faculty poll by business instructor William Tut-

tle. Buckley said the faculty poll "seemed very amenable to changing the Dress Code — in some cases a radical change."

The administration stated its position at the Board meeting in support of the President's Council's recommendation, which included all the changes that were passed by the Board except slacks and bermudas for women.

## No censoring for 'Thinker'

This week, the Foothill College District Board of Trustees endorsed as official policy a letter from District Superintendent Dr. Calvin Flint to State Senator Clark L. Bradley regarding the senator's attack on the Campus journal of opinion, the Fairly Free Thinker.

"Measures are being taken to mitigate such an error (of judgment) in the future," stated Dr. Flint, reading his letter at the regular Board meeting on Monday, Nov. 6.

The "measures" referred to concern a proposed journal of opinion code which would create an advisory board of students and faculty to confer on "any contribution which the Editorial Board decides shall merit special attention" in relation to selection criteria.

As stated in Dr. Flint's letter, "I am not sanguine enough to believe that we can set up rules which will guarantee absolute perfection of judgment in the future — I don't believe such rules could be written without bringing into practice true censorship."

"We do have the responsibility, however," it went on, "to develop in students a realization that every society must and does establish limits of conduct for the welfare of all and that such limits include the practice of good taste."

Foothill College President Dr. Hubert Semans presented the College's position. "It is to be expected," he said, "especially of an official in our democratic government to have considerable facts which he can produce before stating that, 'What is going on is not spontaneous. It is planned, directed and programmed by the Communist conspiracy to undermine America.'"

"At Foothill," he ended, "we find no facts to support such an allegation and we find it as unworthy of a statesman to act irresponsibly as it is for a faculty member or even a student. To think and act responsibly is the obligation of all if we are to maintain freedom and democracy."

The Board of Trustees also endorsed Dr. Semans' statement.

## Youth symphony presented Sunday

The California Youth Symphony will present the first concert of its sixteenth season on this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Aaron Sten, the orchestra will perform "Overture to Bartered Bride" by Smetana, Prokofiev's "7th Symphony" and "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

Noel Benkman, a 17 year old graduate of Carlmont High School in Belmont will perform the piano obligato to Bloch's "Concerto Grosso" as the featured work.

The Youth Symphony was originally formed by a small group of music teachers and interested parents in 1952. Since then, it has grown from 22 string players to 130 members. Students from over 40 different junior and senior Bay area high schools are represented.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1967 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 10, NO. 8

## In FC Theatre

### Armour on 'Safari'

Foothill College District's free public lecture series will continue with "A Safari Into Satire," a program to be presented by Richard Armour this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Foothill Theatre.

Armour, a well-known American humorist, has written more

than 5,000 light verse and prose pieces which have appeared in several hundred magazines, such as The New Yorker, Playboy, and the Saturday Evening Post.

He has also written a number of books, which include such children's tales as "A Dozen Dinosaurs," "Animals on the Ceiling," and "The Adventures of Egbert the Easter Egg." Armour has also written several contemporary satires, like "It All Started with Marx," a cut on communism and Russian history, "It All Started With Europe," "It All Started With Eve," and probably one of Armour's most popular works, "It All Started With Columbus." The most recent Armour-style work is "It All Started With Stones and Clubs."

## Japanese film featured tonite

The Office of Community Services continues its seventh annual Friday night Film Series with two showings of films tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Appreciation Hall. The two films scheduled to be shown are "The High and the Low" and "Clay."

Akira Kurosawa's "The High and the Low" is a film about contemporary Japanese society starring Toshiro Mifune. It is set in modern Tokyo and involves a wealthy executive who learns much about himself through a kidnapping incident.

Also to be shown is a short Academy Award winning film entitled "Clay," created by Eliot Noyes, Jr. It is a spoof of the Darwinian theory of metamorphosis and features worms, gorrillas, mermaids and clams.

Community Services strives to bring films to the people of the community for both entertainment and education. They are representative of motion pictures that are produced in the many different countries of the world.

## Poem, band, and lites give 'total effect'

Interested in poetry? Come to the poetry reading jam session concerned with the English Society and the Fairly Free Thinker Nov. 17, in Appreciation Hall at 8:00.

Edward Field will be the first of two guest readers. He is a nationally known poet, published in numerous journals. Field is a



Last year's similar poetry reading/light show/bands could be judged a success from the standpoint of ex-student Tom Hill.

poet who "works with familiar images, artifacts of life as we know it usually in the comic sense."

Lloyd Coffey, a former Foothill student, will be the second reader. During his presentation he will be accompanied by an amplified band led by Martin Batty, another former Foothill student, and a light show providing proper atmosphere by Peter Rattner. This is known as the "total effect."

The reading, appropriately titled "Edward Field and the Electric Coffey Pot," is being sponsored by the English Society and the Fairly Free Thinker and is a benefit to raise money for further publications of the FFT.

Tickets for the reading may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

## Bubbling to Bach



Fall semester is half over, and Foothill students Miss Terry Holden and "Tookie Worm" take a break from the rigors of College life.

Blowing bubbles and playing Bach on the violin are but two ways to avoid the reality of this week. Mid-terms are almost over, and deficiency notes are being readied for mailing.

A survey of students at Foothill indicated that other favorite ways to beat College fatigue are playing croquet, hop-scotch, walking pet snakes and chatting with the guy and his monkey.

... Sentinel photo by Mike Piper

## Highschools visit Campus

High school seniors will be exposed to the student activities, the cultural series and Campus Center freedom of Foothill on High School Visitation Day, Nov. 11, according to Richard Henning, assistant director of student activities.

Approximately 200 to 300 students from ten area high schools are expected to attend the program which will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Those participating will be given a spaghetti dinner and a choice of attending the Chabot-Foothill football game, the San Francisco City College exchange play "St. Joan" or the dance.

The program also includes a tour of the Campus and discussion groups. These groups, said Miss Demitra Georgas, director of student activities and hostess for the event, will each have a counselor who will give a general talk about College offerings. A Foothill student will focus attention on the student activity program and act as guide in each group.

The high schools invited are Awalt, Mountain View, Los Altos, Gunn, Cubberley, Palo Alto, St. Francis, Holy Cross, Mountain View Academy and Logan.



## Up-dated look, thanks to all!

Hopes have become a reality. The Associated Students of Foothill, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees have adopted an up-to-date Dress Code.

The SENTINEL wishes to congratulate all that helped to bring this subject to this end. ASFC President Jon Buckley ran as a write-in candidate last semester with the platform of change — especially in the Dress Code. And Buckley fulfilled his campaign promise Monday.

ASFC Vice-president Rich Chapman is also to be congratulated for his work with the Dress Code committee, and for the monumental task of hand counting 1900 ballots, and for the mathematical statistics.

The student leaders did an excellent job in preparing for the Board meeting. The presentation included community reaction from Los Altos, student poll statistics, faculty recommendation, the President's Council recommendation, and three females modeling slacks and pant suits.

The administration is also to be congratulated, including FC President Dr. Hugh Semans and Superintendent Dr. Calvin Flint, for their work in preparation and at the Board meeting.

The SENTINEL feels the time for change came — and the change was carried out.



Editor in Chief .....Gayle Parker  
Ad Manager .....Richard Hartwig  
Bus. Manager .....Ann Haney  
Adviser .....Herman Scheiding

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# Peace people, sin & 'slobs' viewed

It's that time of year again — mid-term time — and SENTINEL staffers are no exception to the rule of College mid-terms. So, for this issue and the Nov. 17 issue, the SENTINEL will be limiting itself to four pages each.

Also, due to the wealth of letters to the editor, the SENTINEL editorial board decided not to run The Exchange column this issue. We felt that the views of the students were valid and deserved printing.

Editor:

I read with some interest Sky King's misrepresentation of the events that occurred during Stop the Draft Week in Oakland and I couldn't help reflecting on the power that the press has to shape public opinion. I realize with sympathy that the persons involved in the peace movement are in a hysterical frame of mind most of the time, but I don't see their panic as sufficient excuse for the gross distortions of facts that seem to leap onto the paper whenever these frightened souls take pen in hand.

It is a great pity for the peace movement that we live in an era of mass communications. Unfortunately, we do, and so most of us were able to witness this "police brutality." I can't speak for anyone else, but when I saw those "poor peaceful demonstrators" peacefully defacing Oakland's streets and shop windows, peacefully preventing inductees from being inducted under due process of law, in short, peacefully breaking the law while peacefully mouthing obscenities at young men in Highway Patrol and City Police uniforms who had no wish to be there, I didn't quite get the picture of brave fighters for peace being set on and brutally beaten.

Rather, I saw a mob, almost totally out of control, being handled according to the classic principles of riot control. Anyone who even hints that "fright-

ened, but nobly suffering" demonstrators were mistreated is peddling a fallacious, though no doubt effective, argument.

After watching for the past several years swine who call themselves police in some of our less enlightened cities in the South, I was amazed when I compared the restraint shown by these police. They were so obviously trained to aim their blows away from the head. It is a shame to read so much abuse about one of the finest groups of policemen in the nation.

It is my opinion that our peace demonstrators might better devote their energies to a less questionable enterprise. But if they insist that the war in Viet Nam and the draft are immoral, then let them go about achieving their objectives like human beings, not animals. To legally change a bad law is a good thing, to break a law is stupidity, since it antagonizes needlessly people who might be sympathetic otherwise.

One last thing. When the unique nation of America came into being, it was realized that in a country this free, only a citizen's respect for law and order stood between a nation of peaceful change and one of ruinous anarchy. This is no country for enforcement officials to be villified for doing their duty. I don't think most Americans realize even now what an ominous thing such villification is.

T. Nielsen

T. Nielson;

I read your marvelously uninformed attack on the peace demonstrations with a great deal of interest. It is truly amazing that any civilized human being can condone obvious brutality of certain members of the Oakland Police force and in the same breath condemn the "swine" in the South.

As far as political points are concerned, your comments on the founding of this nation leave

out one important fact: the United States was founded by "traitors" to a political system that was abhorrent to them. The birth of this country was the result of revolution (violent) and we are witnessing in this era a re-birth of that same revolutionary spirit (non-violent).

You may recall from your studies of American history that Thomas Jefferson said, "A revolution every 20 years is the most beneficial thing that could happen to any nation."

Sky King

Whenever possible, it is SENTINEL policy to print both pro and con letters of the same topic in the same issue. Also it is policy to print a reply to a letter at the same time whenever possible.

## Ask God for help

Fellow Students:

Last week I sat listening to the Board of Mass Communication bent upon preserving your freedom to say or write anything you may wish — even when the artistry involves use of the immoral, sacrilegious or "justifiably obscene" — and marvelled at the unwillingness of our College leaders to call sin by its right name.

Near the end of the meeting, this realization came to me: we shall never reach valid conclusions in moral considerations unless we consider the Author of morality, God himself, who has expressed Himself on the subject presented in "An Immaculate Conception," as well as on obscenity in His communication to mankind, The Holy Bible.

But, you say, "We've been taught that the Bible is merely a beautiful relic of literary history; that God is a grandiose figment of the Jewish imagination; that we have nothing higher to rely upon for moral guidance than the mores of society."

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT! Our

Creator has not left us without guidelines for living. He has not deprived us of written insight into His plan and purpose, or set us adrift in a moral void. He DOES provide solutions to our most perplexing problems, but we must READ them. This divinely inspired historical record that we call "The Bible" has been preserved for thousands of years in a way that can only be termed supernatural, and we must not permit atheistic or agnostic instructors or friends or even unbelieving parents to rob us of this divine heritage.

God has chosen to communicate with us most explicitly in a written media. Read His book often, and believe it with all your heart — it can transform your life in a way you've never dreamed possible!

Rolland Shafer

## US—land of infants

Editor:

If you are curious why you don't get a response from the students, I'll tell you why I don't usually respond. I've been here for four semesters now.

I'm sick of the slobs walking around in filthy levis with beads on their chests and bells on their toes, sick of idiots who push a car over a cliff and think that was "real cool." I'm sick of football players acting like kids, bragging, yelling, and throwing ice at each other.

To me, most Americans are infants who have never learned to respect other people's property and dignity. They don't even know how to respect their own parents. Do you really think I'm going to waste my time caring about them?

I've lived under communism, and I've lived in a kingdom, and believe me, democracy isn't the best system in the world. The Constitution is twisted and turned until it excuses everything one does, from the murderers to the publishers of pornography. Is this what I have to care about?

I won't have anything to do with an immoral, greedy, inconsiderate people, and that's why I don't respond to anything that happens on Campus.

A disappointed emigrant.  
(name withheld on request)

## Coming Events Calendar

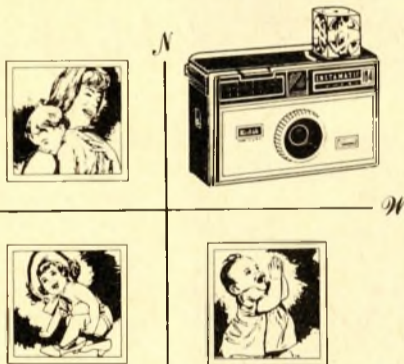
Friday, Nov. 10  
• Foothill College sees the film series continuing with "The High and the Low," directed by Akira Kurosawa, in which a wealthy businessman learns about himself; and "Clay," the metamorphoses of worms, mermaids and clams, created by Elio Moyes, Jr. Twin showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Appreciation Hall, no charge for students.

Saturday, Nov. 11  
• The Science film series continues at 10:30 a.m. in the Forum Bldg. with "The First of the Space People." No charge.  
• Foothill Owls will tackle Chabot College in a home game, beginning at 8:00 p.m.  
• Following the football game, Foothill College will host an after game dance in the Campus Center. Dance begins approx. 10 p.m., lasting until 1 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12  
• Richard Armour, one of America's most widely read writers of humor and satire, is third speaker in the District's free public lecture series. His topic: "A Safari into Satire." Armour, whose 35 books include biography and literary criticism, is better known for the pieces of light verse and prose which have appeared in over 200 magazines.  
• The first of three new-season concerts offers Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7, guest pianist Noel Benkman and Overture to the Bartered Bride by Smetana. Aaron Sten conducts in the College gym at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for students.

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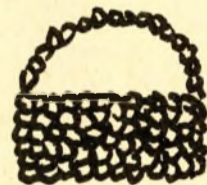
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# Open air concert benefits monk District in need of seal, wants student entries

Just lazing on a Sunday afternoon was the feeling on Oct. 29, when a 'Be In' happened on the Foothill football field. Four area rock bands entertained including the Lincoln Avenue Boys Kwire, The Grizzly Bear, Sweet Smoke and the Heatherstone, said Miss Demitra Georgas, director of student activities.

There were little kids, a few dogs, good things to eat, music booming from all sides to soak-up and enjoy. It was a friendly, relaxed concert and people experienced each other and the whole atmosphere, according to Miss Georgas.

But not everyone was happy though. Several neighboring homes were blasted out by the funnel effect of the music and called in complaints. Also, according to Miss Georgas, some police were on hand after hearing some rumors, but Miss Georgas explained that the situation was under control.

Commenting on the concert, Miss Georgas said, "It was a nice Sunday afternoon for the students to enjoy the open air concert. I regret that the music carried to the volume of disturbing neighboring homes." The neighbors are receiving apolo-

gies from the College said Don Manthey, president of the Experiment in Education.

"It was really great, except that the first open air concert will probably be the last," said Manthey.

The purpose of the concert was to earn money to create two scholarships, and to purchase a tape recorder for the Buddhist monk teaching English in Viet Nam.

The monk, Tit, is in the process of learning English himself while teaching. He now has 23 students and the number is growing, according to Manthey.

Randy Locke, former ASFC president, went on a "people to people" tour of Southeast Asia last summer. Locke suggested that the ASFC send aid by making English lessons available to the monk through correspondence with the College.

The present plan is for a tape recorder to be sent from Japan financed by school clubs. Foothill faculty and students will record tapes and correspond to further the monk's educational efforts with the children, Manthey said.

"The Experiment in Education as an educational function feels responsibility to support, financially and morally, projects that further better communication between people," Manthey said.

Students! Muster up your imagination. A contest to design the new Foothill Junior College District seal is open to students Foothill and De Anza Colleges.

Designs must be on light gray or white paper and cardboard no larger than 12 inches by 15 inches. The school colors of the two campuses; red, white, gold, and black may be used in any combination of two, three or four of the colors. They should be in the shape of a circle, as are the present seals of Foothill and De Anza, or a shield.

They will be accepted until November 13, in the student government centers at each campus. Seal designs will be judged by three student body officers from both Foothill and De Anza Colleges.

Prizes of \$50 for first place and three runners-up of \$10 will be awarded. There is no limit on the number of designs accepted per student.

"Foothill has many talented, artistic students and I expect some outstanding designs to be submitted," commented Director of Student Activities, Miss Georgas. "Here's an excellent opportunity for good but unknown, artists to present their skills."

The students of the Foothill Junior College District will present the final chosen design to the Board of Trustees for approval.

## Students to be awarded

The Bank of America is sponsoring a California Junior College Man and Woman of the Year Award, for outstanding, deserving students. Besides the honor of the position there will be cash awards up to \$1000.

The purpose of the award "is to give community and statewide recognition to the junior college students who by balanced participation in the total educational, student activity and community service, demonstrate an outstanding potential for constructive citizenship."

Selection of candidates in the competition will be based on the criteria of scholarship, college activities, community service and a written statement indicating aims and objectives after college.

Each California junior college will select four men and four women from the student body as candidates. Then judges will choose two to represent the junior college. They will receive a perpetual plaque and go on to the area competition.

The area event including eight

junior college areas, will select the man and woman to compete for the State finals against other area winners. In April 1968, the winning outstanding Man and Woman will each receive \$1000 cash award from the Bank of America.

A 'B' average in the completion of 30 or more units is necessary, and successful participation in student extracurricular activities and community affairs. These outside interests of the student demonstrate potential for assuming the role of adult leadership.

The individual college winners who were not area winners will receive a check in the amount of \$50 from the Bank of America. The two area winners will receive \$100 regardless of the outcome of the State finals.

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# Non-leaguers stun Owls

Despite three non-league defeats last week, the Owl water polo team was able to keep their unbeaten record intact with a 21-2 win over San Jose City College.

The Owls travel to Chabot today for their encounter which will also be the setting for the Northern California JC tournament on Nov. 17-18. Today's game begins at 3:30 p.m.

Next Thursday, Nov. 16, the Owls will toughen up for the NorCal tournament by hosting Stanford University at 3:30 p.m.

In their only victory last week, the Owls trounced San Jose C.C. Orb Greenwald and Larry Guy had four goals apiece and Marc Larivee and Bob Chatfield had three apiece.

Other than their victory over San Jose, the Owls experienced their worst week of the season.

On Wednesday, the Owls invaded the S.F. Olympic Club and lost 13-6. On the following day, the Owls hosted Long Beach State and were again defeated, 13-4. In both games, Orb Greenwald tallied seven goals and Dick Oliver had three.

Against UCLA, the Owls were handed their third loss. Behind 6-0 in the first half, the Owls staged a comeback by scoring six goals to the Bruin's three. But this was not enough to upset the top-ranked team, who went on to win 9-6.

Commenting on his team's performance last week, coach Nort Thornton said, "I think that we can beat anyone given the right time and the right place."

"I also think," he added, "that this game has given the team a lot of confidence and has shown how they compare with other teams."

# Harriers travel to Diablo today for GGC Championships

Today at 3:00 the Foothill cross-countrymen journey to Diablo Valley to run against the seven other GGC teams in the GGC Championships. Consideration by the league coaches of moving the meet to Foothill was cancelled, mainly because it was too late in the season to make such a transfer.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the Owl harriers were defeated by both Chabot and San Jose C.C. in dual competition. The race was run over a flat four mile San Jose course.

Team scoring showed Chabot with a winning 17 points to Foothill's 45 and 17 points for San Jose to the wls 46. San Jose also topped by a 21-27 score.

Tony Aveni, as usual, finished the highest for the Owls. Aveni's time was 20:54; good for a seventh place finish. Bob Woodliff of San Jose C.C. was the individual winner and was timed in 20:03.

The San Jose course was the first completely flat course the Owls had run on all year. Coach Hank Ketels felt this had a tremendous effect on his boys and that they would have made a much better showing over a little tougher course.

# Foothill smashed 33-12; seek upset of Gladiators

Although Foothill is out of the Golden Gate Conference football race, the Owls have a chance to turn the race upside-down when they meet first-place Chabot tomorrow. Game time in the Foothill stadium is 8 p.m.

Last Saturday the Owls lost to arch-rival San Mateo, 33-12, in a game played at San Mateo. The loss gave the Owls a 1-4 league record, while Chabot extended their mark to 4-1 with a 16-8 win over previously unbeaten Diablo Valley.

The visiting Gladiators have one of the top runners in the GGC in fullback John Shew. Quarterback Jim Coopman leads the passing attack, while Pat Ozenne is one of the top receivers for the Hayward crew.

The Owls played well in the first half against CSM, which ended with CSM in front, 8-6. Foothill's score came midway in the second period. CSM punter Dennis Ward was forced to run with a bad snap from his own end zone. The Owls nailed Ward on the one, giving Foothill pos-

session. Fred Morse dove over for the score two plays later.

The TD put the Owls within two of CSM, who had capitalized twice in the first quarter on Foothill errors. After the Owl defensive line had held CSM on the one, Fred Morse was tackled in the end zone for a safety giving CSM a 2-0 lead. Late in the quarter Morse fumbled on his own 31. CSM drove for the TD, scored by al Namanny with 1:23 left.

The two teams played on even terms in the second half, until the Bulldogs reeled off four touchdowns in less than eight minutes. Reggie Browne started the barrage with a 91-yard punt

return with 1:47 left in the third period.

Before the Owls could recover, CSM had scored three more times and had an insurmountable 33-6 edge with nine minutes left.

After Tom McConnell took over for starting QB Paul Bautista, the Owls scored their final TD. A fourth down pass on the 29-yard line from fullback Fred Morse to John Olmos put the ball on the three. Olmos scored the TD on a two-yard plunge.

For the first time last week, Coach Bill Abbey started Bautista at quarterback, rather than McConnell. Bautista completed four of 12 passes.

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The losses to San Jose and Chabot left Foothill winless in dual meet competition vs. other league teams this season.

On Friday, Nov. 17, the Northern California J.C. Championships will be held at Fresno. Any Owl runner who can run over Foothill's four mile course in 25 minutes or better will qualify for the meet.

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