

New FC student government



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'Self Discovery' tonight's topic at 8 by Dr. Engle

Dr. Gale Engle, instructor in English and philosophy at Foothill, will talk on 'Self-Discovery as Portrayed in Ingrid Bergman's Swedish Films' in tonight's Friday Evenings at Foothill series, starting at 8 p.m. in the library.

Besides discussing his main topic, Dr. Engle will also touch on Bergman's statement that



TONIGHT'S SPEAKER — Dr. Gale Engle, Foothill English instructor will speak tonight on "Self Discovery."

"the intellectual is the epitome of evil."

The lecture, which is open to anyone without charge, is the second of the Friday evening series. Dr. Fred Warren, Foothill musical instructor, talked on "What to Listen to in Music" on Feb. 24 to start the lecture series.

Dr. Engle, who was recently elected to the American Philosophical Association, received his A.B. from Allegheny College and his B.D. from Yale University and both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

In addition he has done graduate work at San Jose State College, Claremont Graduate School and Stanford.

He came to Foothill in 1958 from San Jose City College. For some years Dr. Engle was actively engaged in the ministry.

He also served in Germany with World's YMCA, in Canada as co-director of the International Student Work Camp and in New England with the National Student YMCA.

The next event in the Friday series will be the showing of three art films on April 7.

The Friday evening series of films, concerts and lectures is sponsored by the college's public events board.

Sorry, MISStake

Our apologies to MISS Elizabeth Martin, librarian, for referring to her as Mrs. Martin in our last edition. On our front page she was Miss, but by the time she made page three she was a Mrs.

Frosh government pledges more vigor

Joel Primes, freshman class president, pledged last week his administration will be more vigorous than previous governments, and he forecast numerous roles his class government can fulfill.

Primes, who was elected to the presidency last month, listed freshman-sponsored dances, a hayride and a variety show as plans still under study.

Primes' political side-kick Vice president Sue Cristich told the Sentinel, "I think we do have a more vigorous administration this semester and we're going to try to do our best to have some activities."

A class meeting was held Friday and students asked questions and contributed ideas for class activities and purposes.

The president said he hoped students would continue to show "ideas for boosting spirit."

In last month's election, which saw 144 voters turn out to the polls, Miss Barbara Downey was elected secretary and Miss Janice Carr was named treasurer.

No candidates vied for Sophomore class offices so they are being filled by appointment of the Executive Council.

Chuck Hogate has been appointed as president of the Sophomore class.

Foreign languages

New teaching system for new campus

A new system of teaching foreign languages will be used next year on Foothill's new campus. The new system is the language laboratory, a term explaining the use of tape recorders and other mechanical aids in a learning situation.

Dr. zu Hoene, Foothill German instructor says, "I am looking forward to learning with the new trend."

He has noticed, also, that the

April 7th marked as 'Black Friday'; cinch notices due

"Cinch notices" will be mailed to students on April 7th. The notices which indicate unsatisfactory work are due immediately after mid-terms.

During the last semester 42 per cent of the student body received a "cinch" in one or more classes. This was an increase of three per cent over the preceding spring semester.

According to Hubert H. Semans, dean of instruction, "Such small increases are not alarming because the student who receives a "cinch" may very well be doing good work in the remainder of his classes."

Although 42 per cent of the students did receive the notices last semester, only 10 per cent were disqualified because of academic failure.

Four charters rescinded --- SC

In punitive action the student council meeting on Thursday, March 16, rescinded the vote of four clubs for failure to attend council meetings.

In other action the codes of the finance dept. of ASFC and the AOC were revised and put before the student council for approval. The motions were tabled for one week. Sam Flora, athletic chairman, said at the time that the athletic code was not in need of revision.

A charter for the new Photography Club was approved by the council. It was stated by Herb Harrison, ASFC president, that the club has as its major activity the taking of pictures on the new campus."

Delegates to the state meeting of the California Junior College Government Association May 11-13, at Disneyland were approved at the meeting.

Five people are going: Herb Harrison, Barry Hunt, Carlene Gieszl, Bob Lee, and Clint Schoening, with Chuck Hogate as an alternate. Garth Dougan and Miss Demitra Georgas, counselors, will also attend.

Vacation begins

Spring vacation time is here. The Easter recess will begin Monday March 27, and will last for the entire week, ending Friday March 31.

With the exception of a baseball game Thursday, there will be no Foothill events this week and no classes.

FC evening students create own council

By Larry Stammer
City Editor

Foothill evening students, Friday, in an unprecedented move, established their own self-supported student council when over 60 people turned out to the first meeting.

The self-supporting organization derives its revenue from a "tax" imposed on each evening student of \$1.

According to William Harwood, director of evening education, who initiated the council, it was the opinion of the organization that it was not the re-

sponsibility of the day students to "carry the financial load" of the evening students.

The council will have a representative from each evening class.

Harwood indicated an executive committee would be established in the near future. "However," he said, "the council didn't believe that it could be selected at the present time."

Harwood emphasized that persons who were to be members of the executive committee must have free time available because the body would meet more often and work on more projects than other members of the regular council.

The council will meet once a month during the "formative period."

Harwood expressed his thanks to the 68 persons attending the meeting. He traced the history of evening education at Foothill and looked into the future program on the new campus.

During the meeting, slides of the new campus were shown and members discussed the facilities of the El Monte campus.

Instructors' office hours, counseling and registration, procedures used in the evening, the public events program, staggered beginning times of classes, and the possible roles of the evening college student council were also discussed.

The council was understood to believe that they would help finance cultural programs and that their money would be matched by the day student government.

The next meeting of the evening student council is slated for 2:30 p.m. on April 16, in room 112.

ASFC greets night council: questions funds

ASFC president Herb Harrison welcomed the new evening student council today but he questioned whether the organization could "tax" evening students.

He said state law prohibits mandatory student body fees. He said however if it was on a voluntary basis then it would be legal.

Harrison said the evening student council was a "good idea" and added that it could serve as a good go between for day and evening students.

He said the day student council would probably receive the new organization "favorably" and added that he will attend the next meeting of the evening group April 16. Harrison foresaw the day when the two councils would have joint meetings.

Foothill first

Kurtz to hold two opposite positions

"It's unique, but it's realistic."

So says Jim Kurtz who recently became the first student in the short three-year history of Foothill's Mass Communications Division to hold two completely opposite positions at the same time: Sentinel business and ad-manager and news bureau chairman.

Kurtz's recent appointment as news bureau chairman by the Mass Communications Board made him a "two-way journal-

ist" insofar as titles are concerned.

However, in the eyes of Kurtz the positions are not twofold. He says both concern public relations—public relations in advertising for the Sentinel and public relations in "advertising" or writing news releases for Foothill College.

As news bureau chairman, Kurtz heads a department of Journalism students who write Foothill College news releases for area media.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION—Pianist Jorge Bolet tunes up before last Friday's concert as Allan Finstad, coordinator of audio-visual services, adjusts the closed circuit Television camera. The college is contemplating the purchase of the \$16,000 camera for \$10,000.

Editorial . . .

PC is a beginning

This nation has long needed an imaginative, realistic plan to strengthen U.S. relations abroad and one that will benefit foreign countries by helping them develop their resources and educate the people.

We believe America has found this program in President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

The idea of a Peace Corps has captured the support of the country and it offers to the American people an opportunity to think anew and start fresh in their participation in world development.

Equally important, this country will gain an insight to the problems in other countries and this, we hope, will be reflected in our foreign policy. Our aim is to learn as well as teach.

The essential idea is the placement of Americans, most of whom are young college graduates, in actual operations work in newly developing areas of the world. Peace Corps volunteers will go to teach, to build and to work in the communities to which they are sent.

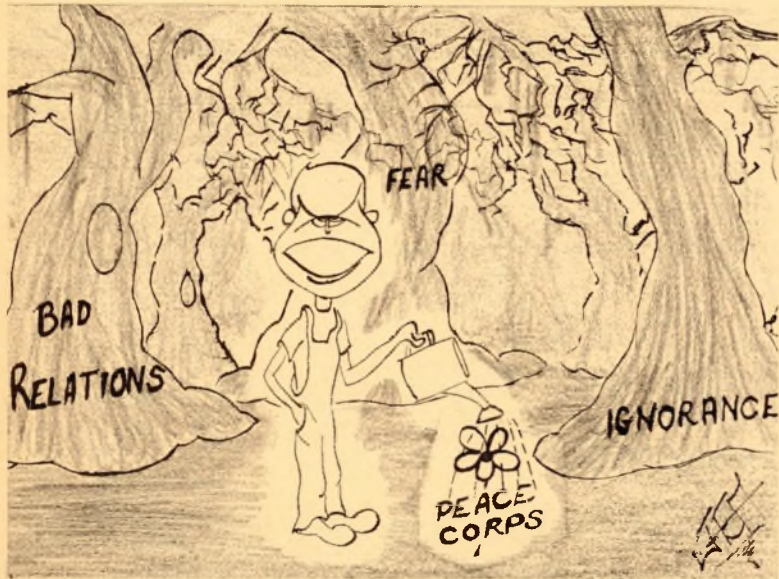
But no matter how benevolent this program is, it will not be completely accepted by the world. As was pointed out by Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, "A certain skepticism about the coming of Americans is to be expected in many quarters. Unfriendly groups will no doubt do everything in their power to promote active hostility."

It is imperative therefore that the Peace Corps not be advanced as an arm of the Cold War but as a contribution to the world community.

Shriver has said that the PC is not a diplomatic or propaganda venture but a genuine experiment in international partnership.

The PC is not the ultimate answer in solving complex world programs, but it is a beginning and Foothill College students should support and investigate the part they can play in this vital program.

To this idea, the Foothill Sentinel gives its active support and endorsement.



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Letters to Editor

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

Agrees with stand
Editor:

Our family has been reading the Sentinel since it first went to press with interest and growing respect. It is especially noteworthy because of the innumerable trying features of life on the temporary campus and the need for building traditions under which you work.

What moves me to write just at this moment is your March 7th editorial in which you have done that in which I believe strongly, namely spoken up in appreciation of the contribution of a faculty member to campus life.

Teachers generally can look forward to more brickbats than bouquets . . . so bravo! to you for handing out one of the latter. Dr. Warren's arrangements for the spring's concerts at Foothill really are a boon to all of us who love music and a potential one to those who may learn "how it feels to be in heaven" for the first time!

Mrs. William M. Capron

Not enough proof

Editor:

In regards to your editorial of March 17, 1961, we have a

few comments to make.

First, in regards to the "survey" made by Pegi Wyatt, if you check the replies carefully we are sure you will find a few of the replies were favorable to class government. One in particular was from Oceanside-Carlsbad, right?

Secondly, concerning the "lack of interest" in class government by Sophomores, there could be many reasons for this, perhaps campaign expenses or maybe they were apprehensive about their new classes, etc.

When it was announced that the Sophomore Class Officers would be appointed, brought about at the request of Sophomores (which is legal), the Executive Council received six petitions: three for president and three for vice-president.

This semester the Freshman Class offices are planning a Variety Show and the Sophomore Class Officers are looking into money-raising activities for their class.

Out of 60 plus inquiries a total of 17 replies does not seem to us to be enough to base your editorial on. Perhaps this shows a "lack of interest" in the survey.

Robert Lee
Carlene Gieszl
Marilyn Mankkanen
Chuck Hogate
Herb Harrison

Question "facts"

Editor:

I'd like to take issue to the "or take" part of Carol Ann Conner's letter of your last issue of the Foothill Sentinel.

And what does Miss Conner consider the real facts? Surely J. Edgar Hoover, our esteemed director of the F.B.I., could be considered a real fact, or rather his testimony that this San Francisco riot only scratched the surface of the truth in our San Francisco area of communism; especially in our school system here. The sad fact is in our youths head-long rush into liberalism, righting the countless wrongs of the past they stub their toes on the truth. I'm afraid unrealizing she's exactly the putty our dear "fellow travelers" amongst us can do so much with. One wee seed of talk about forces (HUAC) afoot to take away our precious liberties and thousands of Conners and well-do-ers jump to the call and do just that — obstruct the wheels of the truth.

Incidentally, perhaps Mr. Erickson should go before our HUAC.

Don Hosken

Unfair conclusion

Editor:

In regard to your editorial of March 17—Class government is useless, abolish it—I feel you are jumping to an unfair conclusion. First of all, it is of little surprise that there is little greater interest in student government. For, if the school paper can nor even print the results of class elections, how can you possibly expect students to be interested in their government.

I was interviewed by the school paper after the election. I gave them a story explaining my views on class government and asked them to mention an upcoming freshman class meeting. This was never printed in the paper. If the students are not informed of our activities, how can they participate. Publicity never hurt any organization, but without it the organization does not have a chance.

In getting back to your editorial, if you are going to abolish student activities because of lack of interest, why don't you start with all sporting events? The interest there has been far from desirous. Sounds foolish to abolish sporting events? Well, this is what our editor is trying to do to our class government.

Let us not be foolish, and throw away one of our best contacts with the administration—class government.

Joel Primes
Freshman class President

Editor's Note

The February 10 edition of the Sentinel contained a front page story on class elections. The Sentinel always tries to promote Foothill activities and school spirit. However, when such activities seem to be useless then we try to abolish them.

Primes' administration is making an admirable attempt to stimulate a hopeless cause. We still think he is doomed to failure, but we would be very pleased to be proved in error.

International
Assignment

By Larry Stammer

Latin America has been receiving increased attention from the White House and justifiably so. Latin America has been neglected too long for comfort and the communists are already making substantial inroads in the hemisphere.

Kennedy's plan is to plow up these inroads by implementing a 10 year coordinated program of economic, social and political activity costing \$600,000,000.

But the attack on communism is not the president's only objective. As he stated in his inaugural address, "... we pledge our best efforts to help them . . . not because the communists are doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right."

Mr. Kennedy is also understood ready to launch a reorganized foreign aid program with a centralized executive and the first major effort to link American assistance with social reform in recipient countries.

One reason for the Commu-

nist successes was that they were allowed to monopolize the social and economic reforms which the people were demanding. As a result, to oppose communism was labelled as opposition to much needed reforms.

The United States having failed to encourage the development of democratic social reforms, having labelled such reforms as communistic, and having an open and heavy-handed anti-Communist policy, was tarred with that brush.

Mr. Kennedy used the phrase "an alliance for progress" in his address, and outlined it broadly last October as proposing "great common effort to develop the resources of the entire hemisphere, strengthen the forces of democracy, and widen the vocational and educational opportunities of every person in all the Americas."

However, the best laid plans, as the poet Burns implied, require diligent and imaginative execution if they are not to miscarry.

Kennedy has drafted a promising blueprint. If the follow-through matches the conception, the entire Western Hemisphere will reap the direct benefits.

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New Disaster Control Committee gives Flint civil defense advice

Foothill's newly formed Disaster Control Committee is preparing a list of recommendations to be taken to President Calvin C. Flint concerning civil defense here, the Sentinel learned this week.

The committee said a detailed circular listing "pertinent" information concerning the "Do's and Don't" in an emergency and the permanent formation of the Disaster Control Committee were among the recommendations to the president.

According to Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, committee member, "an informed student body and a permanent committee" were the "two main issues" discussed by the group.

The joint student-faculty

committee's mission among others would be to assist in maintaining order in case of a natural or man made emergency.

Committee members are Garth Dugan, instructor in psychology and counselor; George Castle-

berry, Foothill business manager; William Cutler, assistant to Dr. Flint; Winston Chew, student member and Elizabeth Maxwell, a student member.

Chew was newly appointed by the student council.

Thelma Deal joins list of Foothill Queens; wins Debutante Cotillion

Many Foothill students are walking around campus apparently unaware of the royalty among them.

The Queen among our student body is Foothill co-ed Thelma Deal.

A recent winner of the Deb-

utante's Cotillion, Miss Deal claimed her throne at the banquet held in San Francisco at the Sutter Street YWCA.

The nine girls contesting for the regency are from different religious associations from all over the Bay Area. Miss Deal won her crown by raising the most money in the sale of banquet tickets. The money from the event will be used to help finance a "teen center" for underprivileged San Franciscans.

Miss Deal joined the group because of her interest in other young people. She said she entered in the competition to do her part in seeing that teenagers have something to do and someplace to go.

Forty five tickets amounting to \$57.50 was Thelma's contribution. This sum, more than any other girl raised, entitled Miss Deal to claim the crown.

Club news

Eulenspiegels see two German films

Eulenspiegel sent 15 members of the club to the Rita Theatre in San Francisco last Friday, where they saw two German films. The "Gypsy Baron," a famous operetta by Johann Strauss, was the featured event. "Another Brief Dramatic Surprise," starring Curt Jurgens and Eva Bartok followed.

Both stars have been in several American pictures, and are well known German actors," said Dr. zu Hoene, Foothill German instructor.

According to zu Hoene the students want a "second challenge and educational opportunity," and thus want to attend more films at the Rita Theatre.

zu Hoene said that the films have no English sub-titles, and thus, "The students are presented with an experience that is challenging as well as educational."

The students usually leave the campus at 4:30 on a Friday

afternoon and return at 12:00 that night.

"The Love Relationship," a lecture by Dr. Louis Levine, professor of psychology at San Francisco State, was given last Friday in room 112.

The talk was sponsored by the Social Science Division.

The first Foothill Variety show is scheduled for presentation at the Student-Faculty Picnic, May 23, at Adobe Creek Lodge.

Joel Primes, president of the freshman class, which is sponsoring the event, wants to make the show a "Fraternity Affair" with all the clubs presenting skits.

"It will be a small affair this time, but we hope to make it a real Foothill tradition," said Primes.

John Allan, program director for the variety show, says, "This could be a great event for Foothill students if the people with talent and good ideas are willing to contribute."

In other club news, the Future Teachers Association invites everyone to hear Paul Evans, electronics instructor at Foothill, speak on comparative education today in Room 112 at 11 a.m. A short business meeting will follow the talk.

Art student's work on display in MV

The Art work of Mrs. Kit Mitchell, Foothill College student is currently on display at the Mountain View Library.

Mrs. Mitchell's paintings are "White Iris," "Leaf Patterns," and an abstract, "Blue and White." The works will be shown through the first of April.

In addition to the Mountain View showing, Mrs. Mitchell and three of her classmates have been displaying art work at the Palo Alto Library.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student government leaders plan to attend Regional meeting of CJCSGA

Fifteen Foothill student government leaders will attend the Northern Regional (NR) meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) to be held at Contra Costa College April 8.

Deadline for entries to be sent to the NR is usually only a week ahead of the conference meeting, but this time it has been moved a month ahead of the meeting time which should give the NR officers ample time

to work out the 'bugs,'" Herb Harrison, ASFC president said.

The fifteen representatives from Foothill attending the conference are: Marilyn Markkanen, Barry Hunt, Janet McCammon, Robert Lee, Carlene Gieszl, Pat Mundell, Chuck Hogate, Herb Harrison, Sam Flora, Dennis Kyne, Joel Primes, Gary Pagano, Paul Lansingh, Clint Schoening, and Barbara Downey. Len Hill and Janice Carr are alternates.

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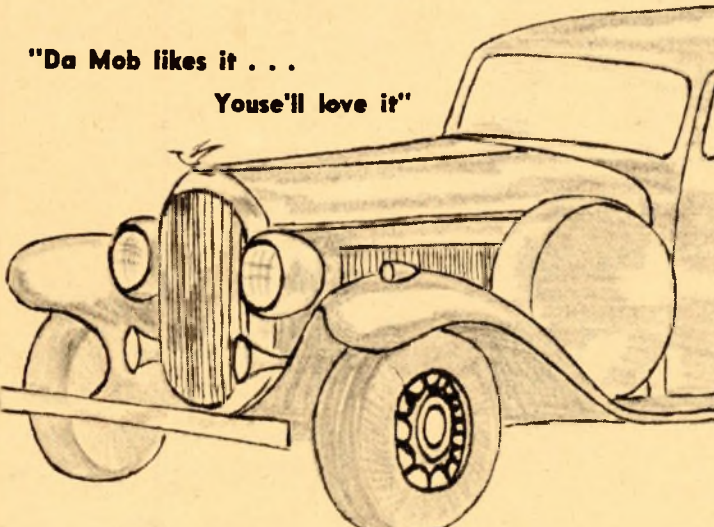
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Owl nine blasts Diablo, 20-2, in loop opener



OPEN SEASON — Fireballing southpaw Eddie Hoffacker and his battery mate Corky Lara faced Diablo Valley in Foot-



hill's Coast Conference opener, Tuesday. Hoffacker fired a five-hitter, as the Owls prevailed, 20-2.

Hoffacker fires five-hitter; Chiotti smacks home run, totals seven runs batted in

If Tuesday's performance against Diablo Valley is any indication of what's to come from Foothill's baseball team, the rest of the league better sit up and take notice.

Foothill, behind the marvelous five-hit pitching of southpaw fireballer Eddie Hoffacker and a 14-hit attack, ran rampant over the Vikings by the lopsided tally of 20-2 on the McKelvey Park diamond.

Diablo, however, will get a chance for revenge tomorrow when the Owls make the trek to Concord.

Hoffacker, who went the full nine innings on the mound, chucked a five-hitter, while fanning 12 enemy batters and walking only two. This was his third win of the season, as compared to no setbacks.

Leftfielder Gary Chiotti, all-Coast Conference forward in basketball, sparked the Owl's

six-run first frame with a booming three-run homer to center-field that easily cleared the 370-foot mark. In all, Chiotti went 3 for 3 and walked three times.

Besides Chiotti, four other Owl horsehidiers garnered more than one hit. Jerry Collins (2 for 3), Bob Stoll (2 for 6), August Smith (2 for 4) and Bob Rayl (2 for 6) sparked Foothill's batting attack.

Tomorrow's game with the Vikings at Concord commences a three game road trip for Bob Pifferini's crew. The Owls meet Coalinga on Monday and College of the Sequoias in Visalia on Tuesday, before coming home next Thursday to entertain San Bernardino.

Score by innings:

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S. Clara	000	100	010	—	230
Diablo	200	000	000	—	251
FC	604	037	00x	—	2014

Conference relays

FC spikers at MPC

Postponed last Saturday due to wet weather, the Coast Conference track and field relays have been re-scheduled for tomorrow at Monterey Peninsula College with the first event slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Leading Foothill's squad will be sprinters Ralph Crump, Mike Nichols, Frankie Aquino and pole vaulter Don Beal.

Foothill's lineup includes:

480-yd. Shuttle Hurdles—Bill Hurley, Bill Zelmer, Bill Brown and Ken Olds.

Two-Mile Relay—Norm Eliason, Larry Donovan, Joe Smith and Leonard Anderson.

880-yd. Relay—Ralph Crump, Frank Aquino, Bill Strang and Mike Nichols.

Distance Medley (440-880-1320 mile)—Joe Lomeli, Larry Donovan, Joe Smith and Leonard Anderson.

440-yd. Relay—Jerry Cassingham, Bill Hurley, Pete Robison and Bill Brown.

Mile Relay — Ralph Crump, Bill Strang, Norm Eliason and Mike Nichols.

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High Jump — Bill Strang, Norm Eliason, Mike Nichols and Ken Olds.

Pole Vault — Frank Aquino, Don Beal, Gerald Lawrence and Frank Escobar.

Owl duffers lose 11-4 to San Mateo; Falcons next foe

Foothill's golfers hope to end their current three match losing streak this afternoon when they travel to Vallejo to do battle with the Falcon duffers.

Jim Sherman and Greg Kindell were the only bright spots for the Owls, Tuesday, as last year's state champions San Mateo dumped Foothill, 11-4, at the Los Altos golf course.

Sherman fired an impressive 74 for the 18-holes, while Kindell came in with an 81.

Intramural cagers in final contests

By Diane Antchagno

Doug Balcomb's team three heads into the final two rounds of play in intramural basketball next week with a 7-1 record to lead the pack by two full games.

According to Miss Windham, director of intramurals, regular season play will conclude in two weeks, followed by a noon play-off game in which head basketball coach Chuck Crampton will officiate.

Team five, captained by Lee Pennel, currently is in second place with a 5-1 record. Joe Kuon's team four is in third with four wins in seven outings.

In the second division of the standings, John Aflaque's team six has a 2-3 record, followed closely by team one with a 2-4 slate. They are captained by Mike Richmond. Riding the trail of the winless is John Splitto's team two with seven straight losses.

Vallejo netters blank Owls, 7-0

Arch-rival San Jose City College plays host to Foothill's tennis squad this afternoon on the Jaguar's home courts.

The Owl netters dropped a 7-0 decision to Vallejo Saturday with the two singles and two doubles matches going to the Falcon men.

In singles matches, Hank Chapman lost to Tom Pabrua, 6-1, 6-1 and Gary Thorpe defeated Ken Criqui, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles results saw Bob Cahill and George Chaffey down Ed Churka and Phil Hopkins, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. 6'1 and Rex Fogleman and Cal McDaniel defeat Gene Citta and Ken Hart, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

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SPORTS A La Carte

By Ed Smith

At the beginning of every season, sports writers the nation over scratch their heads in a futile attempt to come up with the perfect final standings in their respective conferences. Not being an anti-prognosticator, this writer must go along with the long established trend and climb out on a limb and give his two cents worth.

Foothill College's baseball team opened its second year in the Coast Conference this week with a good chance of improving their second division placing of last season.

After talking to each and every coach in the Coast Conference, I have come up with what hopes to be a winner, but please don't throw rocks at me at the end of the season. Like all reporters of the athletic wars, I make mistakes.

Without further ado, here it comes . . .

SAN JOSE—Harley Dow has a real touch group of ball players out this year who are looking to improve their second place finish of the 1960 campaign. With four veterans back and some fine young talent, they could be the one to beat this season. Look for good hitting and a tight infield.

FOOTHILL—I may be stepping out of line here, but the Owls have got a good share of top talent this season. Like the basketball season, things are going to be real close, but look for good pitching from southpaw Eddie Hoffacker and rightly Wayman Crowder. If ex-Los Altos High ace Gary Chiotti comes around, he might just be the man Bob Pifferini is looking for to hit the long ball. Don Wieseman, Bob Rayl, Brownie Taylor on Bob Stoll, all infielders, should also provide ample hitting.

MENLO — Although Menlo walked off with the top spot last year and did well in the state finals, they have little in the way of returnees to build a nucleus. But, with pitcher Don Hopkins (10-0 last season) suited up for this year's campaign, things might be a little brighter.

DIABLO VALLEY—Here is a

club with eight returnees, strong pitching and a veteran and respected pilot in Hugo Boschetti. Diablo has drawn Foothill in their two opening encounters which could spell the difference.

CABRILLO—The Seahawks may be the surprise team of the year. They have already gotten the jump on the rest of the league when they played Menlo on March 10, because of a vacation conflict. Whether their opener against the Oaks can be used as a basis for their would-be talents is altogether not certain, but when you clobber last year's champs, 15-1, some consideration must be given.

VALLEJO—The Falcons could break into the first division if their pitching comes through. Five returnees, including two good hurlers greeted Stan McWilliams as the season opened. Most of his 17-man squad has the advantage in the fact that they can play more than one spot on the field. This could be a big factor in their success or failure.

MONTEREY—Only hope for the Lobos this year is to keep out of the cellar. However, with personnel like third baseman Len Napoli, who made all-conference in 1960, they may just hit the first division. Question mark in pitching department and inexperience may spell their downfall.

HARTNELL — Someone always has to be the league doormat and this year it looks like the boys from the "salad bowl of the World" have drawn the unlucky number. Coach Jess Regli summed his team's outlook up by stating that this will be "One of the worst years on record."

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