

CORE hopes face tough trial

AOC acts on CORE

Associated Organizations Council (AOC) argued its way through a fiery session Monday as a motion to disapprove the CORE committee constitution lost by a one-vote margin.

CORE's constitution was not approved, however. Final action will not be taken until next week's session, when a vote will be taken on whether or not to approve the measure.

Before Monday's motion failed, lengthy, heated debate was exchanged between the opposing sides. Gene Greer, Bill Guy and Jean Truitt, chief opponents of CORE, warned of forthcoming trouble if CORE is allowed on the Foothill campus. Bruce Hill and Jack Ybarra pleaded for "academic freedom" in allowing the civil rights group to operate a campus chapter. The motion failed, 12-13-3.

David Webb, a CORE member, threatened a "demonstration against the College Board

of Trustees" in protest if the committee's charter is denied.

Bruce Hill, CORE chairman, pledged that CORE will "abide by the rules" if it is allowed to operate at Foothill.

Greer stated that Hill was a "liar" in saying this. He charged that Hill, when "not speaking in public, says he will do anything he pleases, and so will the CORE committee." He added that Hill has described himself as being "half an inch away from being a communist."

In other actions, a motion to put the Constitutionists on probation for "inattentiveness, having a fake club roster form, and operating as a "paper club," carried a majority vote but failed for lack of the two-thirds vote required.

The Law Club became the official constitution trouble-shooting committee for AOC, and the constitutions of the Philosophy and Photography clubs were approved.

Debate surrounds 'touchy' issue

The touchy issue about whether to allow CORE to form here has surrounded the campus this week and may be decided Monday, temporarily.

AOC takes the task of reviewing the CORE Committee constitution again Monday with student government officials now seemingly split.

Tabled an additional week because of bitter debate, the constitution will go under Student Council fire Tuesday if approved by AOC.

An AOC representative told the Student Council this week that CORE will picket the Board of Trustees in protest if CORE is not granted official recognition.

He immediately was labeled a "reactionary" by another council member who then said the murmur of such a demonstration was an unfounded rumor.

Gene Greer, representing the

Young Republican Club, was busy during the week protesting the CORE attempt to establish itself at Foothill. In support, he said CORE intended to demonstrate if they were not granted a charter.

Miss Demitra Georgas, director of student activities, said, "All the trouble is in AOC. Half seem to be for having CORE and half aren't. The administration, though, is in favor of having a CORE Committee on campus."

FC President Dr. Calvin Flint said any student organization may form here if it does so through the proper channels.

After Greer's remark to the council, Barry Russ, co-ordinator of public events, called him a "reactionary" and then asked the council to support CORE's quest for a charter if it should be accepted by AOC.

AOC Chairman Jud Scott may call for a secret ballot to make the decision Monday.

Russ emphatically disagrees with the method and said, "If people are going to stand up and vote on something as important as that, then they had better be able to defend it."

Scott retaliated, "The repre-

sentatives are not put there to be subjugated or humiliated."

Greer maintained his remark to Student Council was not rumor but originated from a CORE member, David Webb.

Webb was unavailable for comment but CORE Committee co-chairman Bruce Hill was. He said he didn't know of a David Webb, but he knew that the CORE Committee would not demonstrate at all on campus and probably not in the Santa Clara Valley.

Hill was unable to remember the name of the other co-chairman, but commented he was a nice "ivy-league type."

He said the purpose of a CORE Committee at Foothill would be to educate the students about the "civil rights movement." Hill said there are too many misconceptions about the movement.

Greer replied, "If CORE is allowed on campus, I see a great danger of other reactionary clubs following their lead, and damaging strife will result. The attitude of Foothill CORE members themselves, outside of the public eye, has been despicable."



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Friday, April 2, 1965

Hyde Park

Sex, virgins, Viet Nam cheered, chastened

Sex, the American in Viet Nam, civil rights, and Medicare were defended and denounced in Foothill's open air Hyde Park during College Hour last Tuesday.

Many students commandeered the three podiums in front of the Library Quad to voice their opinions on currently controversial topics.

One of the speakers promoted "constructive destructionism," a self-styled philosophy which advocates "destruction of that which is undesirable; people least able to defend themselves should be eliminated." This ultra-positive philosophy is based on the premise that "drastic problems need drastic action."

In another corner of the Quad, a student took the podium to denounce the timid attitudes toward sex in the American society. Spelling out his theme with the anagram "virgin," he

said that "V" is for virgin, "I" is for intimacy, "R" is for recovery after the act, "G" is for the good it does, "I" is for the interest that is associated with it, and "N" is for the "no you and I get most of the time."

An Armed Forces veteran stood at still another podium and tried to persuade the throng that America should not pull out of Viet Nam. Denouncing Mario Savio as a "draft-dodger" and praising the efforts of the American fighting man in Viet Nam, the student speaker shouted, "It is all-out war! Only strong action can maintain peace at home and in the world."

He predicted that if America pulls out of Viet Nam, "China will take all of Indonesia." He argued also that this would be the course of events because Communist China does not want peaceful co-existence."

FC jazz band

plans concert

Members of the Foothill Jazz Band, who reportedly "stole the show" this weekend at the fourth annual Stage Band Concert conducted by the University of Nevada, will join other musicians of the FC Symphonic Band next Friday evening in a concert to be directed by Dr. Herbert Patnoe.

Tickets are now on sale in the Box Office and from participating students for the concert which will feature the music of Shostakovich, Holst, Sousa, Bernstein, Reed, Faure, C. Williams, and Rodgers and Hammerstein. General admission is \$1 with student tickets being sold for 50 cents.

The twenty-member Jazz Band, also under the direction of Patnoe, was invited to demonstrate the high quality of college bands at the high school orientated festival which was highlighted by the guest appearance of drummer Louis Bellson.

When told by the program director, Dr. John Carrico, that the FC band was the most outstanding of the five college groups to appear, Patnoe remarked, "I'm proud of the kids. They worked hard and they achieved all that could possibly be expected of them."

Mack elected

to head JAJC

Journalism instructor Warren A. Mack was elected faculty president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges last weekend at the Palm Springs convention which he and eight FC student delegates attended.

Thirty-three southern and 15 northern California schools along with two Arizona colleges were entered in the photo-writing contests with 19 from the south and five from the north placing in the competition.

Los Angeles Valley College won the sweepstakes award with Los Angeles Pierce taking second place and Los Angeles City College coming in third.



Choral Capers performers, left to right, Mitzi Dunn, Dave Anderson and Mary Ellen Wild preprepare for English madrigal number. — Photo by Bob Prussion

'Capers' debut here at 8:15;

Madrigals, soloists featured

A shoestring tour of Europe is being offered by Royal Stanton and the FC choral groups tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

The 95-voice Skyline Choral, the 40-voice Foothill Singers and the perennially popular Madrigals will lead the audience through music, dancing, and comedy typical of several continental countries during this year's choral presentation, "Choral Capers of '65."

Highlight of the serious section of the concert will be an excerpt from the brilliant symphonic psalm, "King David," which the groups will perform with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in May. Robert C. Olson, theory instructor, will present a new choral work, together with unaccompanied works by Palestrina, Vaughan Williams and Heinrich Schultze.

Carmen Berreras, Joseph Lonon, and Maurice Demers will be featured soloists during the musical tour of Europe, while Peg Oram and Marm Scott will serve as accompanists.

Stanton, musical director of the groups, said that tickets may be obtained from the Foothill Box Office and from members of the performing groups at a cost of \$1 for students and \$1.50 for other music enthusiasts.

AGS honors star

students; banquet

Nearly 200 Foothill students will be guests of the ASFC at the annual Honors Banquet Friday evening, April 30, in the Foothill College Student Center.

Invitations for the banquet will be mailed out April 19. Students who receive invitations should confirm reservations by April 26.

Only students who have been members of Alpha Gamma Sigma California Honor Scholarship Society during the fall or spring semester will be asked to attend the banquet. Reservations for their guests may be made by that date.



Hyde Park enthusiasts congregate in the Library Quad to hear speakers during Tuesday's College Hour. — Photo by Allen Chuck

Dress code challenged by petition

Once again this spring the annual controversy concerning the Campus Dress Code is occupying the thoughts of students, faculty and administration alike.

It has come to the attention of the Sentinel that petitions are being circulated which favor alterations in this code. However slight these alterations are when started in print, we are certain that the interpretation of them would be far more liberal.

Already there are many students whose lack of regard for the present rules is extremely evident. Any relaxation of the regulations would merely invite further disregard for the entire concept.

Because of the unusual splendor of this crease in the number of such institutions, it

campus and its facilities, Foothill has become a major tourist attraction in the area. These guests along with other visiting dignitaries have expressed their surprise and admiration for a student body that maintains such a high standard of over-all appearance.

As an example, we find an unsolicited letter from Gerald B. James, president of Rockingham Community College, Wentworth, North Carolina, who has visited over 100 U.S. colleges and claims that he has "never seen a more wholesome, clean-cut appearing student body."

This is one of the major factors that makes Foothill one of the number one junior colleges in the nation. With the rapid in-

comes more difficult for us to maintain this image.

As students and prospective alumni we should strive to promote the continuance of this rating rather than allowing it to become a part of the school's history.

The dress code issue is just one of the many areas which require this effort.

We must remember that this code was originally enacted by the students themselves in an effort to uphold the pride and dignity of Foothill. We certainly cannot justify an act which would lead to the deterioration of these goals.

Let us see that the dress code and the ideals behind its initiation remain a part of Foothill College.

The Dauntless Spectator

CORE no bad apple

Biggest thing on campus now is whether to allow CORE at Foothill. I bring assistance from an unexpected quarter. Me.

No one is denying that the people behind CORE are a bunch of transparent, would-be reactionaries with aims they do not understand, beliefs they cannot follow, and a philosophy alien to society. In spite of this, LET THEM ON CAMPUS.

The whole purpose of going to college is to learn. If CORE is serious in its constitutional preamble, it comes to educate. I welcome education. If the newspapers report truth, CORE is out to cure a social ill. I welcome such a cure. If the publicity from National CORE is to be believed, members have the courage to risk their own lives to support what they believe. I welcome such courage. If all these things are true, I welcome CORE.

To be against CORE forming on campus is to be against education. Those opposed to its methods should be the strongest advocates of its formation. A discussion of CORE's beliefs

By BILL JONES

and methods of action should not be a part of whether they be allowed on campus. This should wait until after the group has been established. To lower a student government meeting to the level of a petty civil rights debate is to degrade the College and thus one's self.

The foundation of much writing, drama, speech and education is controversy; difference of opinion. If everyone agreed, nothing would ever be learned. The greatest thinkers in history have held unpopular beliefs. Socrates was killed for his. Spinoza was excommunicated from two different religions for his. Martin Luther King will probably be killed for his. This is not to say that King is a great thinker, but his beliefs do reflect those of a great philosophy.

Without a conflict, education is nil. When a teacher begins to lecture on something you do not believe in, do you walk out? No, you stay and debate against him. So what if you are not convinced of his beliefs nor he

of yours. Both of you learn something and that is your purpose in going to school. In the conflict that now exists at Foothill, nothing will be resolved if CORE is banned. It will be a victory for the very kind of people that Foothill does not want to see prosper. The narrow-minded.

This is not an apology for the civil rights movement; nothing could be further from my purpose. The civil rights movement is deserving of every charge that has been leveled at it from Communist-infiltrated to immoral. The worse it is, however, the more it should be allowed on campus. After it has been admitted, there will be plenty of time for laughs. That is what they will be here for. Getting them on is the important thing.

I would permit a White Citizens' Council just as I would CORE. I would also permit a Communist party, a free-love movement, or a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, though I am not necessarily in favor of what these groups profess. If they can say something new to me or to the campus, they are valuable—twisted and wrong as their philosophies may be.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU IDIOT! THE 'CARGO SPACE' OF THIS ROCKET WAS ONLY SUPPOSED TO BE BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY A MOUSE!"

Cafeteria standards hailed

It is said that the shortest route to a man's heart is through his stomach; it should be added, the same route is more often one to disfavor.

Through the years, it has become something of a tradition with us all to look upon those who prepare our food with a jaundiced eye. This attitude is extremely evident in penitentiaries, the military and educational institutions; this is not to liken any one of these institutions to another, except in this instance.

We at Foothill are not exceptions to this tradition. But, the truth is, our cafeteria furnishes us with a variety of reasonably-priced, well-balanced and appetizing meals, according to Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Foothill food service manager.

The meals are prepared from standardized recipes to insure uniform quality each time a meal is prepared. Said Mrs. Wyatt, "If the students like a particular dish, they can be sure it will taste the same the next time it is on our menu."

ipes and submits them to the student body for its approval; if the sales indicate acceptance, the recipe will be used again. If sales are low for a recipe, it is put aside.

It is curious to note that some meals, which did not sell in September, "are selling like hot-cakes now," says Mrs. Wyatt.

The cafeteria is noted for its high standards and has been observed by many restaurant schools. Mrs. Wyatt attributes the success of the operation to the administration, whose liberal employee policies have enabled her to secure her fine staff. There are 23 full-time staff members. The cafeteria-Owl's Nest complex also employs 29 students on a part-time basis.

The best testimonial for the efforts of the cafeteria personnel comes in the form of our purchases each day: 75 gallons of coffee, over 500 hamburgers, hundreds of hot meals. Over 4500 purchases take place each and every day in the cafeteria-

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"I AM WHO I AM"

The Old Testament God of the Jews revealed Himself to Moses as the self-existent One, the undervived and all-powerful Being who alone can truly say, "I am Who I am". It was at a burning bush that Moses encountered the unchangeable God:

"Moses said to God, 'If I come to the people of Israel and say to them, "the God of your fathers has sent me to you", and they ask me, "what is His name?", what shall I say to them?" God said to Moses, "I AM WHO I AM", and He said, "Say to the people of Israel, "I AM has sent you" . . . the Lord God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, has sent you: this is my name for ever and thus I am to be remembered throughout all generations'" (Exodus 3:13-16).

Our English word "Jehovah" is the well-established rendering of the Hebrew "YHWH" which is derived from the verb "to be". This name of God was so sacred to the Jews that it was not to be uttered aloud. The word "Adonai" (Lord, Master) was substituted when speaking of "YHWH" or "Jehovah".

The name "Jehovah" appears at least 7000 times in the Old Testament. This name of God is always used when God is spoken of as the "Provider", "Redeemer", "Shepherd", "Healer", "Righteousness", and the "Peace" of His people Israel—the great "I AM", sufficient for every human need.

It was an angel who told Mary and Joseph that their child was to be called "Jesus" (Luke 1:31, Matthew 1:18-25). The name "Jesus" is the Greek rendering of the Hebrew word "Joshua" or "Je-hoshua" which means "Jehovah Savior".

What disturbed the religious leaders of His day was not the name "Jesus", but that claims which Jesus Christ made to be God. The Jewish priests were shocked and outraged when Jesus said that He was the very same unutterable "I AM" who met with Moses and the burning bush and who had called Abraham to lead His people:

"Your father Abraham rejoiced", said Jesus, "that he was to see my day; he saw it and was glad" . . . The Jews said to Him, "you are not yet fifty years old, and have seen Abraham?" Jesus said to them, "truly, truly, I say to you, before Abraham was, I AM". So they took up stones to throw at Him (John 8:56-59).

Jesus Christ made other startling claims for Himself which linked Him directly with the Jehovah God of the Old Testament. He said, "I am the bread of life. This is the bread which comes down from heaven, that a man may eat of it and not die" (John 8:48-50); "I am the light of the world, He who follows me will not walk in darkness but will have the light of life" (John 8:12); "I am the good shepherd the good shepherd lays down His life for His sheep" (John 10:11); "I am the resurrection and the life, he who believes in me though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die" (John 11:25); "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man comes to the Father but by me" (John 14:6); "I am the vine, you are the branches . . . apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5).

What Jesus Christ claimed and asserted, that He was in fact God, is either literally and accurately true or He committed blasphemy. Why not discover the truth for yourself. Find out by asking God directly Who He is. Permit Him to show Himself to you as Jehovah, the great I AM, the Lord Jesus Christ, "the same yesterday, today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8).

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Ethics individual matter, says Pike

Alleging that no set of rules are absolute for man, the Right Rev. James A. Pike contended that the ethical basis for modern man's behavior rests with the individual's response to the world about him.

Conventional Judean-Christian ethics need a revamping, Bishop Pike said.

He spoke at the fourth session of the ethics symposium at Foothill.

To an audience of 150 symposium members, Bishop Pike explained that there are three methods of ethical problem-solving generally used in the Judean-Christian world.

The first is the ontological method. Ontology—the branch of philosophy that deals with the nature of being or reality—is used by man to define for himself a series of absolutes with different degrees of importance which determines his course of ethical action.

The second method is extentionalism. This point of view, Bishop Pike said, attempts to analyze man's present problems solely through his contact with those factors that can immediately influence his life. Accordingly, man tries to order his life with a self-defined set of standards which are tailored to meet his responsibilities.

"Each of these methods by itself," the Bishop said, "has no claim on modern man's behavior because neither is sufficient."

He implied that the ontological method by itself has been too arbitrary, too subject to historical change. The existential method is just the beginning—"hardly scratching the surface"—by which man might resolve ethical problems.

Bishop Pike cited some historical examples of the inconsistency of the ontological method. He mentioned that usury (money lending) was once a sin in the eyes of the church, but today it is regarded as ethically acceptable.

Citing another example, he said that as late as 1958 contraceptive birth control was considered sinful by the Anglican church. However, Bishop Pike quoted the Archbishop of Canterbury as saying, "Today, family planning is a moral obligation."

Extentionalism "tempts one to deal at a lower level with a larger total claim (the ontological claim)." As a result, Bishop Pike dismissed the existential method as inadequate "because there is no ethical involvement."

Consequently, man looks to a third ethical method. Bishop Pike called this "a combination of ontological and existential methods," wherein there is one, higher claim and the remaining approach is the existential pursuit of man's responsibilities.

The third method is well-suited to grapple with modern man's ethical problems, Bishop Pike claimed. He said this is so because "rules don't always apply to all problems nor for all

fields of conflict.

Although "gray areas" of moral and ethical conflict often confront man, ethical resolution "should never be a 'gray' choice—just black and white."

Bishop Pike favored the combination ontological-existential method because it allows man some flexibility of ethical choice. "Rules are good," he said, "but play it by ear" when making an ethical choice. However, to "play it by ear" also means acting out of unselfish motives, he warned.

'Gams' judged for new dance

The "best pair of gams" on campus will be revealed tonight at the first annual "Gam Dance" sponsored by the Vets Club, to be held in the Campus Center.

Yesterday the student body cast penny votes after reviewing a pageant of legs in the Library Quad during College Hour.

Money from the voting went to a special fund to help send the Foothill swim team to the 1965 National A.A.U. championships.

The winner and a court of six will be crowned tonight at the dance. Tomorrow night the winner will be escorted to dinner and a stage show.

The Vets Club never specified whether the "gams" entered should belong to a co-ed or a man. That left room for male entrants, and there were. Contest judges are worried now if the intended joke backfired and a man is among the winners.

Contestants were judged for leg beauty alone. They were identified by numbers and name of sponsoring club and were covered from the upper thighs up with pillow cases.

At tonight's dance the Vets will have a rock an' roll outfit, the Illusions, in the main room and a jazz combo in the Owl's Nest.

Decor will take on the effect of a night club with a lowered ceiling and weird lighting.



Kathleen Doyle

Symposium will discuss feminine art

Twenty-two noted California women are scheduled to participate in a five-part radio symposium entitled "The Art of Being Female" to be broadcast live by Foothill's KFJC on consecutive Friday evenings at 8 from April 16 to May 14.

Discussions will cover this country's increasing emphasis on women and their roles, the changing stresses at different ages and stages in a woman's life, the personal avenues of fulfillment open to a woman in which she may identify herself as a unique entity and the question of whether as a housewife her image is that of a joyful human being or a second class citizen.

Produced by Ken Clark, broadcasting instructor and KFJC station manager, the symposium will feature Kathleen Doyle, women's editor of the San Francisco Examiner, as moderator.

Other guest panelists include aviatrix Jacqueline Cochrane, Mrs. Frances Beardsley, mother of 20; Virginia Stanton, party editor of House Beautiful; Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, member of the FC Board of Trustees, and Elizabeth Gatov, former United States Treasurer.

The studio audience for the symposium, which will be held in Appreciation Hall, will be comprised of 175 women applicants who will be able to participate in a question and answer period with the panel members following each broadcast.

'To advise'

Faculty organize academic senate

Foothill faculty members have formed the first Academic Senate on campus, according to Instructor Warren A. Mack, secretary of the new association.

The Senate was formed in compliance with a recent State law which provides all junior college faculties with the privilege of organizing such an assemblage. The Senate will act in an advisory capacity to the administration, and meet "only when the occasion arises," said Mack.

He stressed that the Senate was not founded out of any disension among the faculty, but out of a need to facilitate communication and provide faculty participation in academic and professional matters.

The Language Arts Division, which is much larger than other divisions, merits two Senators, while each of the other divisions have elected one Senator to the representative body.

Henry Rink, English instructor, has been elected president of the Academic Senate, and Don Sampson, business instructor, has been named vice president, according to Mack. He said that "only teachers, librarians, and counselors who do not have administrative powers of evaluative functions are eligible to become Senators."

David Ward, assistant librarian; Murray Shipnuck, counselor, and Richard Kent, president of the Foothill College Faculty Association, have been elected to the Senate. Other instructor-Senators are Robert Allen, biological sciences; Tanju Ergil, French; Frank Cole, engineer-

ing; Richard Gould, physical education; Edward Hay, physical sciences; Robert Jordan, social sciences, and Gerald Olsen, fine arts.

Murray Alexander, physics instructor, and Bryce Young, business instructor, are members-at-large.

Spanish film here; free this week

The film version of Jesus Goytortua's award-winning novel, "Lluvia Roja," presented in Spanish, will be shown six times next week in Room L-8. The film should be of particular interest to students who are enrolled in Spanish courses, according to language instructor John Klee.

"Lluvia Roja" won the City of Mexico Award for fiction in 1946, and is one of the texts required in Spanish 3 at Foothill. The novel is based on the Mexican Revolution.

The film will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday evening, Apr. 6, and Wednesday, Apr. 7, when there will be five showings: 8-10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 2 p.m., 2-4 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m.

There will be no admission charge, and the Language Arts Division has extended an invitation to all who wish to attend.

Copies of the eight poems to be discussed at the Asilomar Poetry Retreat which will be held this weekend are available in the Language Arts Division Office from Mrs. Patch.

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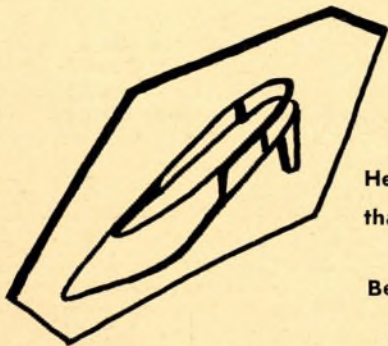
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Foothill unloved in south Cal

By **BILL PAPP**
Sentinel Sports Editor

Sour grapes and hostile feelings are quite prevalent among people in the sports world.

This reporter felt the full impact of these feelings when 68 junior college sports writers meeting in Palm Springs shared knowledge, experiences and problems.

The mood was one of merriment until I slipped and mentioned Foothill College and the great swimming team we have.

I bombed. "Bill Papp would have been acceptable." Foothill College, Never." Sha-zayumm!!

Minds started turning and remembering 1962 when all of a sudden a school called "Foothill Owls" took the swimming and water polo crowns away from the southern schools.

They listened as I told them that we were sending a six-man team back to the National AAU Indoor Championships at Yale and that we expect to do well. This could never do.

When only seven years ago all or most of the individual swimming marks were from southern schools, how could this two-year junior college expect to beat some of the best swimmers in the world. This could never do.

One thing on our side was that some of these great swimmers go to Foothill. Could I tell them this? You must be kidding.

Could it be that the great Olympian Roy Saari was not ready for Ken Webb when Webb defeated Saari in "his" event, the 500 freestyle, when USC visited Foothill?

Can the southern schools be that petty that they can not recognize that Foothill holds most of the Junior College records in the short course and takes claim to 12 of 13 national 20-yard course records.

What has happened to the great and powerful Long Beach swimming team this year? Rumors have it that there are only four men out for the swim team. This is sad to hear. Is this the same Long Beach College that was so powerful until that school called "Foothill Owls" came along? This could never do.

About the only thing for Foothill to do is have a good showing in the AAU championships this year. Webb is the big man for the Owls with Mike Garibaldi and Karl McCrary being called on for extra help in the longer distances.

CCSF upsets Owls; meet Comets next

Foothill trackmen travel to Richmond today to meet Contra Costa College in an attempt to get back in the win column after being upset by City College of San Francisco Monday.

CCSF upset the Owls 75-61 in the dual affair which was held on the Rams' soft track. Although San Francisco had already beaten Modesto JC, Diablo Valley and San Jose CC the Owls were expected to win the meet on the basis of the GGC Relays in which FC outpointed CCSF 72-36.

Ironic, however, was the fact that most of the good marks recorded were by Owl athletes and that San Francisco's winning margin was accumulated with poor efforts.

This was especially true in the sprints, where San Francisco beat Foothill 37-0 with such times as 10.2 in the 100-yard dash, 23.0 in the 220, and 3:30.6 in the mile relay.

Coach Matsuda reported that Hal McElroy, top FC sprinter with times of 22.2 in the 220 and 50.1 in the 440, didn't compete because of injuries.

Chuck Smart and Doug Olmstead, both from Foothill, shared meet high point honors by scoring 10 points apiece. Smart won the shot with a 51-10½ put, his best ever, and then threw the discus 163½ for another lifetime best.

Olmstead won the long jump with a 22-4½ leap and then led an Owl sweep in the triple jump with a 47-10 effort.

In that event, Dave Lozano soared 46-6¾ for a lifetime best and second place. John Armstrong went 45-2½ for third place to give the Owls the best 1-2-3 combination in the triple jump in the nation, four-year schools included.

Max Lowe scaled 6-9¾ for a win in the high jump. Lowe is tied with Olympian Ed Caruthers of Santa Ana at 6-10 for the National JC event lead.

Scrappy Al Withers had the best mark on the track when he won the 880 in 1:58.0.

Ed Ortegon won the two-mile with a 9:47.4 clocking after placing second in the mile with a 4:28.0 time. Ortegon has been out for several weeks and is just beginning to show good form again.

Rich McClung also had first

and second place efforts with a 15.5 in the high hurdles and 42.2 in the intermediates.

Foothill goes into today's meet in the favorite's role again, but they will have to stop Contra Costa's fabulous Ricky Rogers first.

100th win; Piff views Chabot

With a four-game win streak going, the Owls will be out to claim two more victories this Saturday as Chabot College is host to Foothill in a double-header.

Foothill, tied for first place with San Jose, downed Contra Costa last Tuesday to give Coach Bob Pifferini his 100th career victory. The 14-9 game was loaded with hits as Marty Hall and Bill Lerch had three-run homers in the third inning.

Centerfielder Lerch had the best day at the plate for the Owls hitting three times in five trips to the plate.

Starter Rich McMahon seemed a little wild in the beginning as Contra Costa got nine walks and knocked McMahon out with one down in the fourth inning.

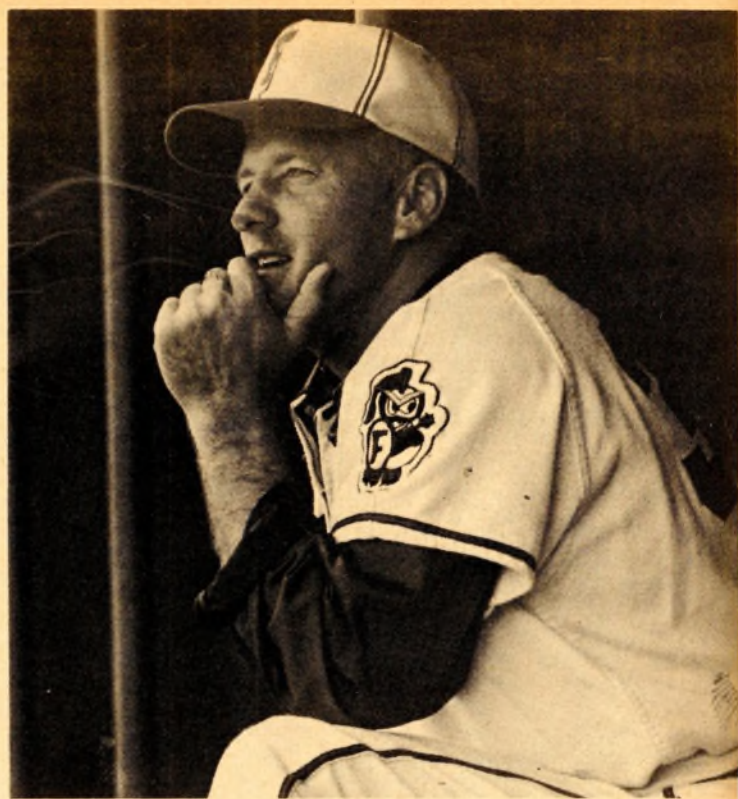
Jack King, in relief of McMahon, lasted only two innings and Jack Hein was called on to stop the threat when the Comets brought the score to a 10-9 margin in the sixth.

If the pitching can hold up the Owls look good this season, as many of the errors that were being made in the early part of the season are no longer troublesome.

Pifferini looks at a long road schedule as eight of the next 10 games are played on the road.

With the team coming around in the hitting department, Pifferini doesn't have to worry about the defensive game as much as he did when the team was making six or seven errors a game.

Game time for the double-header at Chabot is 11 a.m.



Coach Bob Pifferini doesn't look any different as he is seen here when his baseballers awarded him with his 100th victory in his career. Pifferini is the only junior college coach in California to lay claim to such a feat.

The 100th victory came when Foothill sluggers splattered 14 hits against the Contra Costa Comets last Tuesday as the Owls out-slugged them for a 14-9 victory. The win gave the Owls a 5-2 conference record for a first-place tie. — Photo by Bob Prussior

Owl duffers victorious; DVC here Monday

Looking for their second Golden Gate Conference victory, Foothill College's golf team hosts Diablo Valley College Monday afternoon at 1 at Los Altos Country Club.

Coach Crampton's golf team handed Chabot College its second defeat (19½ - 10½) in three Golden Gate Conference outings last Monday.

Crampton cited that the team

played very well against the Gladiators Monday, but will have to play its best in every match to come.

Foothill's Dave Gleason toured the Los Altos layout in 7 strokes, picking up a 5½ to 1 victory over Chabot's Rian McNally, who was a member of Chabot's 1964 Far Western J.C. and Golden Gate Conference nationals champion team.



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