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'Magnolia Mist' tomorrow at Golf and Country Club

Some 200 couples are expected to attend "Magnolia Mist" tomorrow when the third annual Spring formal will be held at the California Golf and Country Club.

Clint Schoening, commissioner of activities, said, "From the standpoint of everyone having a good time, it's bound to be a success."

RAY HACKETT and his orchestra will entertain at the 9 to 1 social affair.

Tickets for the dance are \$3.50 with a student body card and \$5.50 without.

Dress for the event for women is long or short cocktail, formal, or dinner dresses.

FOR MEN, DARK suits, dinner jackets or tuxedos are appropriate.

Schoening said bids are not immediately available and he warned students not to lose their tickets. Bids will be distributed at the door.

The California Golf and Country Club is located at 925 El Camino Real in South San Francisco.

REFRESHMENTS ARE included in the price of the ticket. Ticket sellers for the formal reported Tuesday some 40 tickets had been purchased to date. But they said, "we expect a strong turnout on Thursday."

Schoening told the Sentinel that this semester's formal may not boast as many students because of study conflicts and financial reasons.

THE DECOR OF the dance will be set to a Southern theme. Forty dozen Carnations and Gardenias will be placed on tables to accent the dance's title.

Schoening said over \$700 has been spent for entertainment, refreshments, decorations and the renting of the country club.

NAACP attorney, Wester Sweet, asks for dedication to integration

Wester Sweet, San Jose attorney and legal counselor for the NAACP, told a Foothill audience of faculty members and students last Tuesday, "Integration's time has come! We must be dedicated to the end of racial bigotry; we must complete the revolution of 1776!"

"The movement for integration is not a conservative or liberal one, it's a movement related only to civilization." The doctrine of political equality and not social integration must be countered.

ACCORDING TO SWEET, a move to counter segregation in the deep South is planned and is open to all who are interested in the end of racial discrimination.

The plan involves a bus trip into various cities of the South to demonstrate against segregated washrooms and bus depots.

"White participants must be prepared to enter colored washrooms and bus depots and Negroes to enter the white ones. Of course, the members will be arrested, but this will add volume to our movement," he said.

Zweng mistake

Sentinel apologies to Dr. H. Christian Zweng. In an advance story on the AGS awards banquet we mistakenly referred to him as Dr. Zweng H. Christian. Dr. Zweng is the chairman of the Citizens Committee for Foothill College.

Bailer and Rejto featured tonight at 8:30 in library

Adolph Bailer and Gabor Rejto, members of the internationally known Alma Trio, will be featured on this week's Friday Evenings at Foothill program. The concert will begin at 8:30 in the college library.

Bailer came to Vienna at the age of 10 where he studied at the Vienna Conservatory of Music. Bailer has achieved fame through recitals, and joint-concerts with Yehudi Menuhin.

REJTO, A GRADUATE from the Royal Academy of Budapest, studied with Pablo Casals. He has appeared in concerts with the Hungarian and Paganini Quartets. He is now chairman of the string music department at the University of Southern California.

Reservations should be made in advance because of the limited seating capacity of the library.

Sweet was asked if this bus trip wouldn't give the Communist newspapers and propagandists a "field day."

IN REPLY TO the question, Sweet countered by saying, "Sure, they'll have a field day this summer, but if we don't get rid of bigotry right now, they're going to have a 'field day' for years to come!"

Sweet gave a snort of disgust over the theory that the Negroes are happy with the South's 'separate but equal facilities.'

"When the white man pulls all the punches and has economic control over him, of course the Negro will say he is happy with his 'separate equality.'"

Sweet stated that housing restriction was the most acute problem here.

"DISCRIMINATION IS abundant. If we could get a strong commission under the support of the state, perhaps it could be alleviated."

"The techniques of real estate dealers are varied and numerous. We get hundred of calls every week from Negro families who have been given the 'run around' by some dealer."

In conclusion to his speech, Sweet said, "Integration is easier with a mixed group. A one-race group is regarded with suspicion and can't be as effective."

Zoglin photo finish

Christiansen retains board seat

By Carol Conner

Incumbent A. P. Christiansen and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin captured the two available seats on the Foothill Board of Trustees early Wednesday morning as final returns from the contest were totaled.

Christiansen was declared elected in the early hours of the four-way race, while Mrs. Zoglin fought for her victory down to the wire against Dr. Charles F. Spitzer.

Gordon P. Malin, the fourth contender, was defeated for the third time, with first trends placing him behind the rest of the field.



Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin

Adoption delayed for foster child

The adoption of a foster child for the college has been delayed because of the inability of the French club to meet with the committee concerned.

When the AOC fell short of the necessary \$180, the foster child committee went to the French Club advisor, Tanju Ergil, who was in favor of his club making up the difference.

Barry Hunt, ASFC vice-president, said, "I don't know of any other club that has a large enough treasury or I would ask them to take over."

Unofficial but complete grand totals for the race, with all 63 precincts reported in showed the outcome as follows: Christiansen — 11,543; Zoglin — 10,151; Spitzer—9,760; Malin—3,696.

Coverage of the event by the combined staffs of Foothill's newspaper, The Foothill Sentinel, and radio station, KFJC, turned the City Room of the paper into a virtual "election central."

Reporters were stationed at each of the six school districts, Cupertino, Mt. View, Los Altos, Whisman, Palo Alto, and Sunnyvale, calling in incomplete and complete returns in each district's central office as they came in.

Bunny Shaw, Foothill receptionist, operated a series of telephone lines with student operators taking election information and answering queries from the public concerning the vote count.

Radio KFJC remained on the air from 5:00 until 12:30, announcing results as they came from "election central."

Projectors in the City Room recorded a running account of the race, as they came in from the precincts.

Radio KFJC broadcast Christ-



MAGNOLIA MISSES—Vet Club sweethearts Jan McCamman (left) and Robin Kraemer seem happy that "Charlie Brown" has finally got a date for the Spring Formal tomorrow night. Tickets for the dance are available today. (photo by Bishop)

Dress code issue:

Shorts not suitable

Foothill's student council, with a motion for "tailored Bermuda shorts," brought to light again last week the controversial dress code issue.

A PROLONGED debate on the code was provoked by a motion from John Allan of the Newman Club to recommend to Foothill President, Calvin C. Flint, that the FC dress code be "revised to allow men students to wear knee-length pants in the spring and early fall, when the weather becomes hot"

Allan stated that shorts would not be out of place on college men during hot weather and that the motion should be approved.

Immediate opposition to the motion was voiced by those who thought "the girls will soon demand the right to wear shorts, also, and this would be unbecoming to college women."

AN AMENDMENT TO the motion was adopted to change "knee-length shorts" to "tailored Bermuda shorts."

Opponents to the motion said that this didn't solve the problem, but created another, since instructors then would have the job of deciding whether short

pants on men were "tailored Bermuda shorts" or not.

A roll call vote was taken, with the motion passing 19 to 11. The motion was sent to President Flint for consideration after adjournment of the student council.

At Monday's President's Cabinet Meeting, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, vetoed a recommendation by the student council that the dress code be revised to allow men students to wear tailored Bermuda shorts in the spring and early fall, when the weather becomes hot.

Flint said, "There is the problem of controlling this thing from going to torn-off jeans or short shorts."

A special executive council meeting was called immediately after the student council meeting. The executive council voted five to one to send a message to President Flint stating that they were not in favor of revising the dress code in the manner prescribed in the motion passed by the student council earlier.

Sentinel takes second in state; outstanding paper

The Foothill Sentinel captured one of three silver medals awarded in California for "outstanding journalistic achievement" this week at the first annual Gold Medal Collegiate Press Competition for last semester's newspaper.

THE SENTINEL WAS named second in the state in its category.

The competition is a statewide contest sponsored by the State Fair Committee during California's Spring Festival.

First semester issues of the newspaper were judged in competition which drew 60 entries from the state's two and four-year colleges.

NEWSPAPERS WERE grouped by school enrollment categories and were judged by 12 of California's top professional journalists in an effort to determine California's best collegiate papers.

Larry Stammer, fall semester editor, will accept the Sentinel's award tomorrow at a luncheon at the state fairgrounds in Sacramento.

Advisor Warren Mack will accompany him.



A. P. Christiansen

Christiansen's victory statement when it became aware that he was elected, in which he said, "I am very thankful to the people of the district, especially my campaign manager and the influential people who aided my victory. I feel this is a good indication that the people of this district wish Foothill College to continue maintaining the high standards set during the past three years."

Mrs. Zoglin told reporters that she would advocate bus transportation and improvement of the El Monte Avenue upon her election.

Editorial . . .

Dismissal policies are necessary

Are our instructors being treated unfairly by the administration and the board of trustees?

This is a question that has arisen many times this semester. Students have started petitions to show their "appreciation" for favorite instructors who have been asked to resign. Community members have appeared before the board of trustees to inquire about "fair treatment."

Perhaps the answer may appear too simple and obvious.

The board of trustees feels that certain teachers should not be given tenure and remain on the Foothill teaching staff until they are 65 years old.

Under the present tenure law instructors who are not being considered for a lifetime contract in 1962 must not be rehired.

The decision for tenure, because of the legal structure under which the board must act, is made on the basis of three years of performance and evaluation. (Because of Foothill's small enrollment the first year, it did not count towards tenure.)

Because of the length of the contract, the teachers to receive tenure must be the very best. Best in their fields and best suited to teaching at Foothill College.

To do anything but this would be to jeopardize the future of the College and the caliber of teaching that future students will receive.

Then the question arises, "Is not there room for error in evaluation?"

The board of trustees recognizes this possible source of error and has made provision for it.

The faculty member who is not offered a new contract is given the opportunity to resign. Not all resignations, however, are the result of unrenewed contracts.

If the instructor feels that his evaluation is different from his own personal estimates of performance he may discuss this with the Foothill College District Superintendent, President Calvin C. Flint, to clarify all reasons for his contract not being renewed.

He also may address himself to the Professional Relations Committee (grievance committee) which is composed of his peers and they will review all concerns and grievances relating to his evaluation.

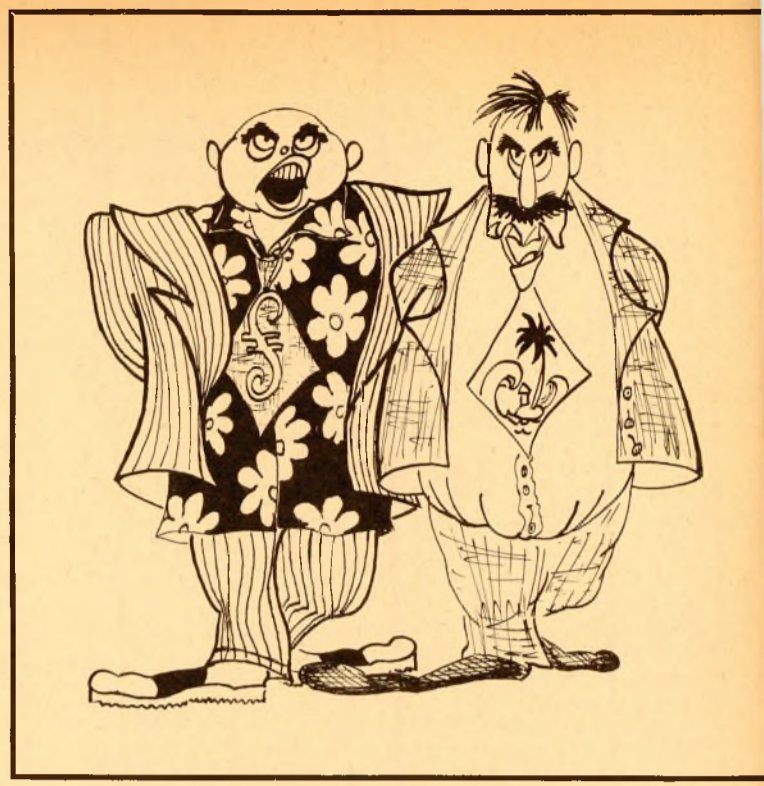
And finally, he may request an appearance before the board of trustees in personnel session. It is the board that makes the final decision to renew contracts and grant tenure.

Throughout these proceedings a high level of integrity is maintained by the administration and board. The evaluations are not made public in order to protect the individual instructor. If this instructor wishes to discuss them he is free to do so, but no one else will reveal them.

By these procedures the college is assured the highest caliber of teaching and the instructor is given every opportunity to be heard.

It can not be said that an instructor is released without good reason or due process of appeal.

After all, if we are to maintain quality we must assure the very best. If there is any room for doubt then tenure should not and must not be granted.



I wouldn't let anyone wear Bermuda shorts in my classes. They aren't conducive to an academic atmosphere.

International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

News of the invasion of Cuba signals more than military conflict as indicated by this week's press reports. It means that the moment of truth has arrived when either Fidel Castro will be toppled from power or will emerge stronger than ever before.

the only party playing for high stakes.

If Castro succeeds, American officials have acknowledged he will be in a stronger position as was Russia in Hungary after the revolt. If Castro falls, Russia's plan to use Cuba as a springboard for extending Red domination to other parts of Latin America will have suffered a major setback.

If the latter takes place, the United States can expect to see Castro throwing a tighter grip on Cuba and launching an even more ambitious and intensive effort to "Castroize" the Western Hemisphere.

BUT FIDEL CASTRO is not

Lloyd, and I representing Foothill College) we recommended that the social activities (get-acquainted dance) be limited to one per conference as the purpose of the conference was not for social affairs. This was discussed and suggested by the last CJCSGA NR Conference, where it was added by a delegate from another school that you can't get 400 college students together without their "having fun."

If you desire to correct your article, I do not believe it will be necessary to print this letter, however, if you do print it, do not 'edit' it.

Herb Harrison
President ASFC

WITH THESE STAKES involved, one can be assured that the United States is not sitting still. Although President Kennedy has said that he, or this government, does not sanction American intervention, he indicated he will follow the Eisenhower policy of supplying arms and training to exiled Cubans.

This was learned by International Assignment two weeks before the news hit the national press. But this observer will chance a guess that unless the Cuban armed forces rise up in arms, Castro will remain in power.

RUSSIA TOO, IS playing a vital role behind the scenes. U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said, "Well over 30,000 tons of Soviet equipment has arrived in Cuba in the last few months." "It includes assault guns, tanks and other weapons."

These two pressure groups plus the success of Jose Miro Cardona in recruiting more Cubans to enforce the foothold he now holds in Cuba will determine the eventual outcome. An outcome that will spell the Free World's greatest defeat or victory in the cold war.

And with such high stakes, both Moscow and Washington are forced by circumstances to keep direct hands off the fighting. All they can do is sit back and await the end result.

Letters to Editor

Accuracy please!

Editor:
Congratulations on publishing a newspaper that is of interest to the entire Associated Students of Foothill College.

Now on to the real purpose of this letter. In addition to publishing a newspaper of interest

to the ASFC, it is your duty to print correct information and not let your personal feelings run away with you.

I AM REFERRING to your Editor Unchained column of April 14, on the delegates to the CJCSGA State Conference. I realize the newspaper has only

had a reporter to two out of the eleven Executive Council meetings and have not even sent a reporter once to Student Council this semester, and this hampers you in getting the facts straight, however, I feel a little checking on your part would have revealed that Student Council approves all representatives to off campus meetings (as it says in the ASFC Constitution.) A check on Student Council Minutes of March 16, 1961, would have pointed this out to you.

The validity of Student Council's decision can be shown by the performance of the Foothill College delegation to the CJCSGA NR Conference held on April 8, 1961. As a result of the conference, one of the delegates, Carlene Gieszl, has been selected as a workshop chairman at the state conference.

AT A CONFERENCE held last semester (Bill Minney, Gene



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Leon Tichinin will speak tonight

"What 10,000 Russians Told Me" will be the topic of a public lecture sponsored by the Young Republican Club of Foot-

hill tonight at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the Del Charro Apartments, 150 Calderon St., Mountain View.

THE SPEAKER, Leon Tichinin, farm advisor with the University of California Agriculture Extension Service, was born in Russia. He was sent to Moscow by the United States Government as a Russian speaking agricultural expert in 1959.

The U.S. Information Agency recently awarded him the Award for Distinguished Service and Merit Award Emblem with the statement that his mission to Moscow was one "requiring tact, thorough knowledge of the Russian language, ability to interpret your country under a cross-fire of questioning, tireless effort and a profound knowledge of your field of endeavor."

TICHININ WAS graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1943 and in 1953 received the bachelor of

science degree from the University of Davis.

He has had experience in organizations associated with agriculture, and educational experience as instructor in the Institution-on-Farm Training in San Jose.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint appointed branch NAACP chairman

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College, has been appointed honorary membership chairman for the Palo Alto-Stanford branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Flint will work with the branch toward their goal of 700 members. The membership now stands at 500.

MRS. RACHEL BELL, full-time membership chairman, says, "We feel a great sense of gratitude from the sense of responsibility he has shown in accepting this position." For each annual membership drive, the group selects an outstanding community leader as honorary chairman.

Since the formation of the Palo-Alto-Stanford chapter, in 1951, the membership has jumped from 50 to 500. The aims of the NAACP are, "legal, legislative and educational aid to the Negro."



RUSSIAN SPEAKER—Leon Tichinin will speak tonight on "What 10,000 Russians Told Me" at the Young Republican Club meeting.

Controversy in student council over selection of delegates to CJCSGA

A dispute over delegates to the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) threw Foothill's student council into overtime for the first time this year at last week's meeting.

A recommendation by John Allan of the Newman Club that the executive council appoint Patrick Mundell, commissioner of communications, to replace Carlene Gieszl, ASFC secretary, as a delegate caused the hassle.

ALLAN SAID HE thought it would be, in the main, more beneficial to the students if Mundell was sent to the Anaheim meeting on May 11-13 because there was a workshop for communications but no workshop for secretaries.

After some debate the chair's decision to accept Allan's motion was appealed from the floor on the grounds of conflict with the constitution of the CJCSGA. The appeal was upheld and the motion ruled out of order.

Other action taken by the council included passage of a petition by the sophomore class for a car wash, at which they will charge 99c a car; rescinding of the social code; passage of a new social affairs code; and approval of a petition by Intramural Council to sponsor an intercollegiate bowling tournament on April 22.

AGS conference slated Saturday

Miss Nancy Gordon, Miss Joan Wilcox and Miss Colleen Smith will represent Foothill at tomorrow's state Alpha Gamma Sigma conference at Modesto.

"Individuality and Conformity" is the theme of the conference, which will be attended by representatives of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters throughout the state.

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Editor Unchained

By Stu Prentiss

It seems I have stabbed executive council where it hurts. In my last column I said, "Executive council should re-evaluate their method of selecting delegates to the CJCSGA state conference." I was implying that I disagreed with their decision of candidates which did not include the Commissioner of Communications even though they then planned to attend the "Campus Communications" workshop.

Today the president of ASFC, Herb Harrison, has written a letter to the editor, thus making him another member of my "fan club."

HERE WE GO again. It is the sacred duty of all journalists to print "correct information" and not to let our "personal feelings run away with us." Perish the thought.

I think I resent Harrison's inferences, but the main reason I shall devote this column to his letter is "the sacred duty of the press to print the truth" and I must point out a few fallacies in his letter.

Our ASFC president "realizes" that we have only had a reporter at "two of eleven executive council meetings and have not once sent a reporter to student council this semester."

SORRY HERB, YOU goofed again. We have had at least two reporters at every student council meeting. You see, the Press Club representative (our sports editor), the Newman Club representative (our staff artist and a tip reporter) and the AGS representative (our assistant city editor) all cover student council and AOC. I wish we could spare you more reporters but there is too much schedule

conflict. Oh, by the way, the Commissioner of Communications (a Sentinel reporter) turns in tips of executive council meetings and tips on what is coming up in the next meeting.

We then assign a reporter to get the facts and write a story. (When we think it is newsworthy.)

SAY NOW, WHERE did I ever say student council didn't approve all representatives to off campus meetings? I merely said executive council selects the delegates to the CJCSGA, which they do.

A good analogy would be the administration's hiring of new teachers with the board of trustees approving them.

There is a difference between who does the selecting and who does the approving, you know.

CONGRATULATIONS GO TO Carlene Gieszl. Not only for her fine performance at the Northern Regional Conference, which earned her a position as chairman at the upcoming state conference, but also for her wise decision not to be chairman of the communications workshop (for which she was not qualified) and instead requesting a change to the campus organizations workshop.

Seriously, this shows a great deal of integrity.

As for "having fun," after all, the conference is being held at Disneyland. So "have fun."

BY THE WAY, I have no desire to correct my article of the 14th, but perhaps you would like to change your letter.

You made a poor decision when you originally decided not to send the Commissioner of Communications to the conference.

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Owl nine nips Jaguars 3-2

By Ed Smith
Sports Editor

One of the finest baseball games played in these parts for many a Moon took place Tuesday at San Jose City College as the front-running Foothill College Owls nipped a never-say-die Jaguar nine, 3-2, on the losers' diamond.

Although with a tone of sor-

row in his voice, San Jose coach Harley Dow still was all praise for the victorious Owls, who have now completed half of their Coast Conference season with seven straight wins.

IN REFERENCE TO the fact that Foothill played without the services of star first sacker Brownie Taylor due to ineligibility, Dow still stated that "the

kids played real well even without him."

Foothill exploded for their three runs in the seventh, but their bats were not the main responsibility for their scoring. With one out and Gary Chiotti on first via a walk, Kerry Crosson sent a fly to deep center. Walt Dixon made a sensational catch of the ball, but dropped it running away allowing Chiotti to mave to third and Crosson to second.

Then the fun began.

CATCHER CORKY LARA apparently missed the signal to bunt and Chiotti was trapped off third. Catcher Dan Chiolis quickly fired the ball to Bob Rudd at third, but his throw sailed over the outstretched glove of Rudd and both Owl baserunners scored.

Foothill's final tally came with two out and two on when Bob Stoll beat out an infield hit to the shortstop to score pitcher Wayman Crowder.

San Jose's two tallies came on booming home runs by Bob Rudd and Walt Dixon. Dixon's four-master traveled well over 400-feet.

THE LOSING JAGUARS out-hit the Owls 10-5, but Foothill was able to capitalize on untimely errors.

Score by innings:

FC	000	000	300	—3	5	2
San Jose	000	100	001	—2	10	4



SEASON BEST—Pole vaulter Don Beal clears the bar at 13-feet 3-inches for a second place at Saturday's quadrangular meet with Monterey, Vallejo and Hartnell at Salinas.

Hoffacker notches 7th win

Owl '9' belts Menlo Oaks twice

It may be repetitious, the fact that Foothill's high flying baseball team continues to win, but anyone will say it sure beats losing by a long shot.

Bob Pifferini's spunky horsehidiers added their fifth and sixth wins in Coast Conference play to the profit side of the ledger last week when they blasted the defending champion Menlo Oaks, 26-4 and 10-0. The

latter game was played at Mt. View's McKelvey Park with left-hander Eddie Hoffacker annexing his seventh win of the year with only one setback.

TUESDAY'S BOUT ON the Oak's home diamond saw Wayman Crowder come in for starter Tom Hewton in the first frame and hurl the remainder of the contest to register a win for him.

Hoffacker had things go just the way he wanted them, Friday, in his 10-0 shutout at the McKelvey plant.

Hoffacker, a Palo Alto High product, struck out 12 and walked only three in limiting the opposition to a mere two hits.

Shortstop Bob Stoll, who paced the victors in the hitting department with 3 for 4, spiked the plate for Foothill's first tally when Don Wieseman flied out to center to allow Stoll to scamper home from third after belting a triple in the first inning.

THE OWLS added single tallies in the third and fourth frames, before hitting their crescendo with four runs in the sixth stanza. The Owls closed their scoring chores for the day with one run in the seventh and a pair in the eighth.

Pennell's quintet cop cage title, 43-34

Lee Pennell's team five handed Doug Bascomb's team three a 43-34 defeat, last Tuesday, to annex the intramural basketball championships on the college court.

Pennell's quintet grabbed a 12-10 lead at the quarter and increased their command to 25-16 at the intermission.

PACED BY Mike Nichols, who led the victors with 16 points, Pennell's cagers remained in the driver's seat until the final buzzer, despite a game rally on the part of Bascomb's squad.

John Escobar followed Nichols in the scoring column for the victors with 11 markers, while Ray Hamm copped team scoring laurels for the losers with 10 digits.

Pennell	12	13	8	10	—43
Bascomb	10	6	12	6	—34

SPORTS

A La Carte

By Ed Smith

Baseball fans the nation over have baffled sports writers completely.

Why would a man risk the destruction of his \$100 suit for the chance of owning one little baseball that cost only a few dollars?

FOR THOSE OF you who have attended a baseball game, you know just what I mean. A foul ball drifts into the stands and immediately a wild scramble of 30 or more kids and older kids commences.

After a scuffle which lasts for about five minutes, one tired and battered gent will crawl slowly from the heap of human flesh with a smile on his unshaven face and a shiny baseball in his hand.

What is it that drives a man to go after that little old pill is a secret which remains interlocked in his mind.

★ ★ ★
I CAN JUST see the headlines of the big-city dailies at season's end if the San Francisco Giants fail to win the pennant. Rookie coach Alvin Dark will either be called a dirty so-and-so, or, if the Giants come through, they may even give him not only the key to the city, but the city, too.

★ ★ ★
If you have had the opportunity to glance over this year's

spring sports press book sent out to area sports writers, television and radio stations, you were probably stunned at the school record for the pole vault. Bob Workman, holder of the seven-feet eight-inch standard, set the mark last year under somewhat unusual circumstances.

Workman was called on to compete in pole vault competition in a meet for the first time in his life when the day's entry list showed blank. Workman vaulted the low height of seven-feet eight-inches to set a record and take a first.

DON BEAL has since gone 13-feet 3-inches to better the current record by a large sum.

★ ★ ★

Attendance this year at Foothill's home baseball games, for lack of a better word, has been LOUSY.

With only five home games left on the Owl's home slate, I hope that the stands at Mountain View's McKelvey Park will hold more people than they have had so far this year.

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