

Film festival debut this evening with 'El'

Tonight begins a new series of cultural events for Foothill students. Three films will be presented in the library, starting at 8 p.m.

The feature film, "El (This Strange Passion)," is the story of a man destroyed by jealousy. It was directed in 1951 by Louis Bunuel in Mexico. Bunuel is a student of Salvador Dali and

Joan Miro and the film "possesses the qualities of surrealist painting."

Also to be shown tonight is "Chairy Tale," a ten minute McLaren short, done in stop motion animation with a musical score by Rave Shankar. This film won First Prize Experimental Films, Venice 1957.

"Time Out of War" will also be shown. This is a simple statement on the futility of war. Based on the story, "Pockets," by Robert W. Chamber, the short film won six international awards, including the 1954 Academy Award and the First Prize Venice Film Festival.

There is no admission charge, but students must have tickets to attend because of the demand. These may be procured from Bunny Shaw at the switchboard.

Other events for this month will include a concert by the Berkeley Chamber Singers on February 17, and a lecture by Dr. Fred Warren, "What To Listen to in Music" Feb. 24.

The Friday evening series is sponsored by the college's public events board.

Club cancer talk today at 11 a.m.

"Cancer by the Carton," a special program dealing with the link between smoking and cancer will be presented this morning at 11 in room 206.

Sponsored by the Foothill biology club, Beta Beta, the program will include a film and a lecture by James Millinitch, an "independent cancer investigator."

Beta Beta advisor Benson Ellis said Millinitch has made a life study of the influence of cigarette smoking on the human body, and Ellis said the program would be "worthwhile for almost anyone."

Today's program is one of a series sponsored by the biology club. The club in the past has had a field trip and a seminar on Darwinism.

Ellis said the club is attempting to have a Nobel Prize winner speak before the club in the future.

Books for Asia

Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) is sponsoring a book collection for Asian students. Students can bring any old books from home and deposit them in the collection box in the main hall. AGS will wrap and send them to the Asia Foundation in San Francisco.

Exiled Cuban editor says

Press to blame for Red Cuba

SAN FRANCISCO — Jorge Zayas, former editor and publisher of the Havana (Cuba) Advance told Foothill journalists and California publishers that the American press could be held partially responsible for the "tragedy in Cuba."

Zayas made the remarks at

the 73rd annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) Friday. Student and professional CNPA members from all parts of California met here Thursday through Sunday for the convention.

The exiled editor said Latin

America knew more about the United States than Americans knew about Latin America. "It's not a question of us understanding you," he said, "It's a question of you understanding us."

The Cuban journalist then proposed that a Latin American Press Association be established to promote understanding between the Americas and make closer ties in the western hemisphere.

Zayas, who now publishes his newspaper in Miami, Florida and circulates it in Latin America, will write one or two articles on the Cuban problem exclusively for the Foothill Sentinel.

Twelve Foothill students attended the conference. They were Stewart Prentiss, Sentinel editor-in-chief; Larry Stammer, city editor; Carol Conner, news editor; Ed Smith, sports editor; Pat Mundell, commissioner of communications; Jack Mullen, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Len Hill, Yvonne Brady and John Allan.

The Foothill students interviewed California Governor Edmund G. Brown Saturday morning. Brown told FC representatives the state was planning to make more state aid available to the unemployed, aged, and schools and colleges.

The Foothill students also attended workshops and saw displays of the latest photographic reproduction techniques. The next convention for Foothill journalists will be in San Diego on March 17-18.



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Clean-up, improve loan records auditors tell student government

The Foothill Board of Trustees acted Monday night on recommendations by the district auditors that student government improve the system of keeping records of the National Defense Educational Act (NDEA)

loans and student body accounts.

The board accepted the audit with the provision that the administration follow through on the two recommendations and see that something is done by

student government to rectify the present situation.

George Castleberry, business manager, said, "At the very time the auditors were here, we were setting up a better system of keeping these records."

The board, however, still directed the administration to see that a more accurate and responsible system of keeping NDEA loans and student body accounts is installed by student government.

More additions to the new campus were discussed by the board and the board authorized the administration to determine the feasibility of establishing a fire district sub-station on the new campus. A possible benefit of this would include the addition of a fire school similar to one at San Jose State College.

Other benefits would include immediate service in case of fire and better protection of the campus at night. The new campus is not in the jurisdiction of the Los Altos police. The county sheriff's office will be responsible for protection.

In other action, the board approved funds for two more student-faculty retreats, the board authorized funds for four more retreats next year.

Dr. Flint told the board that the previous retreats had been very successful and that it would be desirable to have more.

Veteran FC trustee Mary Levine not seeking re-election, says no time

Mrs. Mary S. Levine of Palo Alto, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Foothill College, has announced that she will not be a candidate for re-election to the junior college district board.

Mrs. Levine has served since 1957 on the Board of Trustees.

She said that "present pressures of time and anticipated future commitments" prevent her from being a candidate for office in the coming election.

The election to fill positions on the Board of Trustees will be held April 17.

Mrs. Levine was first elected to the board in 1957 and has served continuously since that time. A housewife, she lives with her husband, Dr. Louis Levine and three daughters at 290 Parkside Drive, Palo Alto.

The only candidate to file for the election so far is A. P. Christiansen, a member and

past chairman of the present Foothill board.

Christiansen has served on the board continuously since the Foothill district was formed.



WILL NOT RUN—Mrs. Mary S. Levine, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Foothill College, will not run for re-election. Miss Levine has served on the board since 1957.

Two-hundred thirty students disqualified for poor grades

Figures released this week by the Dean of Students office showed 230 students disqualified from Foothill this semester because of academic failure.

The total number of students who were either disqualified or put on probation was 789, contrasting sharply with the 167 students who were eligible for the honor role.

Seventy-nine full-time students and eighty-eight part-time

students composed the honor role.

The dean's office also reported that total enrollment hit 3,799, an all time high.

Last semester the enrollment was 3,770.

Baby and campus in trustees' eyes

Foothill's board of trustees seem to have been focusing more of their attention on ASFC president Herb Harrison's new son.

In their meeting two weeks ago, the trustees excused Harrison when he arrived late. In fact they even congratulated him as he handed out cigars announcing the birth of his son.

This week the trustees asked Herb how the new baby was. He immediately replied, "wonderful" and I just happened to bring some pictures with me. He then produced about 15 pictures to display to the board.

It was not determined whether or not the board approved the pictures as part of the "preliminary plans" for the new campus.



IT'S A DEAL — Jorge Zayas, former editor of the Havana (Cuba) Advance confiscated by Fidel Castro, agrees with city editor Larry Stammer at the CNPA convention to write exclusive articles for the Sentinel on the "Cuban tragedy."

Exec. officer calls 'Howdy Hoop Hop' successful dance

ASFC Commissioner of Activities Clint Shoening looked ahead to future social functions with optimism this week after the "successful" dance Friday (Howdy hoop hop), which boasted an attendance of approximately 400 students.

Shoening said the ASFC netted \$33 from guest admission. No admission was charged to Foothill students.

The Vet's and Newman clubs have shown interest in sponsoring dances Feb. 21 and March 4 but ASFC Secretary Carleen Gieszl said the proposed dances were not definitely scheduled until the clubs officially bid to sponsor them.

A Luau is planned in March she said.

Editorials . . .

FC students should be proud

Statements have been made about Foothill College being a glorified high school, a party school, and a place for people who can't get into any other college. The inference in all these statements is that a junior college is an institution with low academic standards that is designed for students of inferior mental capacity.

Foothill is a junior college, but the word "junior" means only that we are limited to a two year program. It does not mean or infer that we are junior in academic standards.

Basically, junior colleges perform four functions. (1) They provide the first two years of college work for students planning a four year college program. (2) They provide two-year "terminal" courses—often technical in nature—for students who plan to go no farther. (3) They help working people to "upgrade" themselves to better jobs by study in technical fields. (4) They reopen the foun-

tain of knowledge to adults whose education was cut short and who now want to satisfy intellectual needs.

Foothill does all of these things and more. At Foothill and many other junior colleges, students who have a poor high school academic record or who have been academically disqualified from a state college or university are given by the opportunity to redeem themselves and thereby continue their education. Just because Foothill admits many students of this nature does not mean that Foothill's academic standards are low.

On the contrary, the educational standards of achievement are no different here than they are at any California college or university.

It may not be difficult to get admitted to Foothill, but staying in is another matter. Last semester, ten per cent of the students were dropped because of academic failure.

Thus, Foothill is not a "cinch" school.

Must revise codes

Like the new Kennedy administration, the Spring student council must pick up from where things were left off by its predecessor.

Number one on the list is the revision of the college codes. "Drastic" but necessary changes in the different codes were forecast by the out-going administration of Bill Minney in order to make the codes compatible with the recently passed "new" constitution.

It is, of course, of the utmost importance that the student council act with all possible haste. Miss Pegi Wyatt, Fall commissioner of communications, predicted last semester that the revisions would take much of the new council's time.

We hope that the student council can finish this business within the first 6 weeks and free themselves to carry on equally important government matters.

Former ASFC President Minney said the revisions would be the "first thing on the agenda for the new student council . . ."

ASFC President Herb Harrison should take an early initiative and in doing so, give the college a smooth, well-running government that will serve student citizens and not hinder progress.



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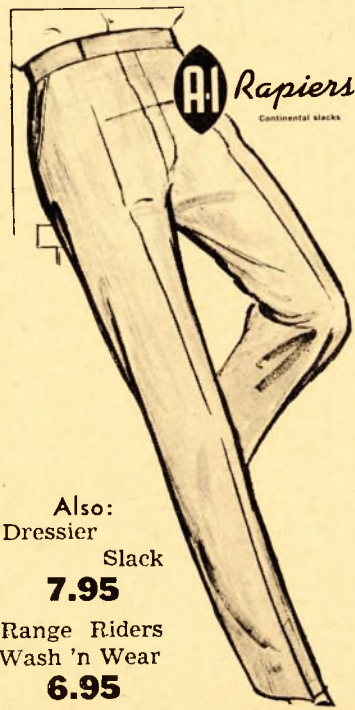
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International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

It was snowing and raining that Friday morning in Washington, D.C. but the sun shown across the nation—including the capitol. John F. Kennedy was sworn in as the 35th president of these United States.

In the solemn ceremony, the youngest man to become the President took into his hands a troubled nation and in the magic of the moment injected into America a new vigor as he embarked on the "New Frontier."

President Kennedy's inaugural address was reported as one of the most stirring ever witnessed by veteran politicians and newsmen.

One British diplomat said, "It reminds me of Washington during the war when you were really driving to get things done."

And so it went. In the Soviet

Union, the Red leaders welcomed the speech although censoring parts of it. Even Fidel Castro called off the propaganda and hinted of better U.S.-Cuban relations.

Many problems face Kennedy and we, the people, as we enter the New Frontier. Domestic and foreign storm clouds still threaten and the country should brace itself for some unpleasant political precipitation.

But Kennedy has displayed in the first hours of his administration an insight into the world and domestic problems. Just two days after he took office, the crippling strike in New York of the tug boat union and the New York Central Railroad was settled after executive pressure was applied.

He set down principles to follow and an outline for freedom. Mr. Kennedy told the world, "Let every nation know, whether it wished us well or ill that we will pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the success of liberty."

The problems that face the U.S.A. are great. But if he follows the outline that was set down in his address, "to do good not because the Communists are doing it, not because we want their votes, but because it is right," then the sun will continue to shine from capitol hill to the far corners of the earth.

It's too early to say if this noble course will be followed. Only history can answer that, but at least we have started with our best foot forward.

New radio boss named -- Blicht

Radio station KFJC began operations last week as the station's new manager, John Blicht took the position after he was appointed by the board of communications.

Blicht last semester was a member of the station staff as an engineer and announcer. He has had experience in electronics and radio equipment.

Blicht told the Sentinel, "We are going to increase the quality of our programming by trying to put in a variety of shows."

Blicht indicated more comprehensive news coverage of local, state, national and international events would begin this week. KFJC also plans to broadcast sports programs and weather reports.

Staff announcers were chosen last week just before KFJC went on the air following the semester break.

Outgoing manager, Roger Murray said he hoped the expansion of lecture series and educational programs would continue.

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WOE IS ME—New students shown here are getting their first taste of life at Foothill, as they take the entrance exams.

Life became even more unbearable for the 250 new students who attended the orientation session.

Foothill College President, Dr. Calvin C. Flint told them, "Look to your left and your right . . . the people beside you won't be here next semester because of grades."

(Photo by Hamm)

'New Frontiers'

Secretary seminar

"New Frontiers for the Space Age Secretary," will be the theme of a secretarial seminar being sponsored by the Foothill and Mission Trail chapters of the National Secretaries Association on Saturday, March 11, at Foothill.

Some 200 secretaries from the association are expected to attend the event. According to Miss Lorraine Anderson, president of the Mission Trails Chapter of N.S.A. and secretary to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill's president, "All secretaries in the area are invited to attend the event."

The seminar will begin with talks by Paul E. T. Jensen, head of the Engineering Writing Section, and T. S. Morheral, senior personnel assistant, both of Electronic Defense Laboratories. Dr. Nathan H. Bortz, director of technical education at Foothill, and Miss Anderson will

make brief welcoming addresses.

Afternoon sessions will be held at the Lamplighter Lodge in Sunnyvale, where the luncheon will be served. Dr. Robert Thompson, chairman of the division of business at Foothill, will deliver the luncheon address. The topic will be "Techniques."

Sentinel to publish once in February, next one—March 10

This will be the only edition of the Foothill Sentinel for the month of February.

Due to the necessity of training new reporters and staff members, and because of the limited budget there will not be another edition until March 10.

Beginning March 10, the Sentinel will publish an edition every week until deadweek.

Among the special features planned for this semester are special articles by former city editor Bob Ballou who is presently traveling in South America.

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Nickle per day fine is new price; Foothill book -- hogs must now pay

Fines for overdue library books are now being charged, according to Miss Elizabeth Martin, director of the library.

A nickel for each day overdue is the cost to students who keep books longer than they should.

She also added that chronic offenders may have their library privileges taken away from them. The student then would have to petition the Academic Council for reinstatement of his library privileges.

Fines were terminated last semester in an experiment to see if the fines were necessary to smooth functioning of the library. The "no fines policy worked well for the majority of students, but there were the few who took undue advantage of the new rule and kept books

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Extensive CD campaign for new El Monte campus being initiated

An extensive campaign for a civil defense program at the future El Monte campus will be initiated here this semester.

Liz Maxwell, campaign chairman, told the Sentinel that directors of the campaign were

gathering the support of students and officials in student government.

The campaign, according to Miss Maxwell, will consist of three phases. The first phase will include the showing of Civil

Defense movies, a poster campaign, and speeches by officials of civil defense.

After Phase I is in operation, the campaign will shift into Phase II which will be the massing of student support for the program. Phase II will be the action taken by "appropriate" bodies concerning the program.

Late last semester, Fall ASFC officers expressed alarm at the "apathy in all quarters" of the campus concerning civil defense.

At the first meeting of the newly formed College Council, Fall ASFC President William Minney put the subject before the board for consideration. Miss Maxwell last semester told the student and executive councils, "A few thousand lives are worth a little expense."

Sentinel staff posts named for semester

All editorial staff positions of the Foothill Sentinel, except two, have been awarded, Sentinel Editor-in-Chief Stewart Prentiss announced last week.

Larry B. Stammer, former editor-in-chief, has been named to the position of city editor;

Peggy Wyatt, feature editor; Carol Conner, news editor; Ed Smith, sports editor; Jim Kurtz, advertising manager; Lix Maxwell, assistant advertising manager; John Allan, staff artist; and Bob Rayl, photo editor.

"In regards to editors," Editor Prentiss said, "I feel we are very fortunate to have such qualified people occupying the editorial positions. I have complete confidence in their ability to do an 'All American' job."

The new editor stated "the Foothill Sentinel is not a product of the journalism department. It is open to all students interested in working on the paper." He stated, "however, laboratory credit in certain journalism courses are available for academic points."

Prentiss said "any students interested in working on the paper as either reporters or in one of the two vacant editorial positions (assistant city editor and circulation manager) should submit petitions, stating their qualifications and experience by Monday, February 13 at 4:00 in Room 107. Interested persons should see me before applying," he said.

Student relates ski trip follies at Dodge Ridge

By Karen Williams, Coordinator of Women's Intramurals

This year's ski trip was a huge success. The weather was perfect for skiing

Sunday (Jan. 29) it was snowing lightly as we arrived. Sunday night there was bingo with cash prizes and card playing in the main lounge. We also saw a film which was narrated by the Dodge Ridge ski patrol.

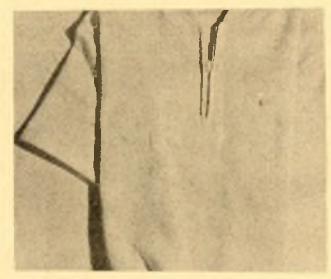
Monday morning the students awoke to the aroma of pancakes and bacon. Skiing Monday was excellent and the sun was out all day—great for tanning.

We only had a few casualties. Tobogganing on the slopes was more dangerous than skiing. Everyone had a great time.

out for weeks and even months past the due date.

"Unfortunately this is one case where the many suffer from the few," Miss Martin said as she announced the resuming of the fines policy.

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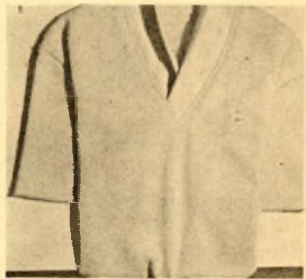


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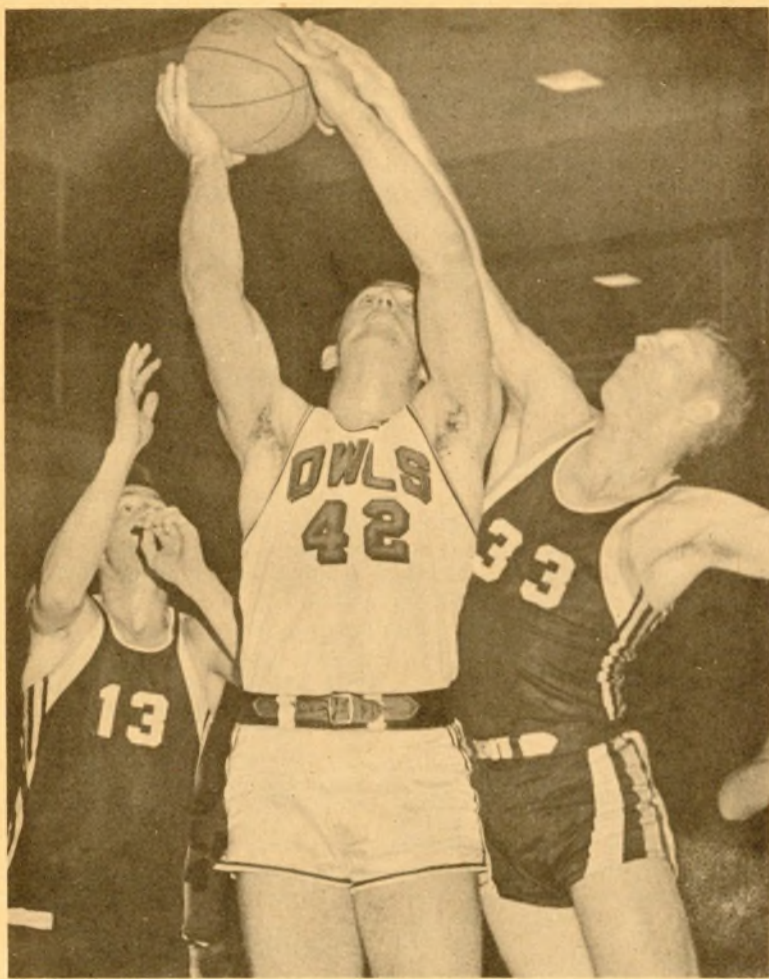


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"THE GORE"—Despite being heavily guarded by Cabrillo's Stan Olive (13) and Nelson Haas (33), Foothill's muscular Gary Chiotti (42) goes up for a successful layup. A shot similar to this gave him a new school scoring record as he led the Owls to a 70-51 Coast Conference cage win over the Seahawks on January 17 at Los Altos High.

Stout, Finley win keg tourney

Doug Stout and Carol Finley walked off with the top prize in their respective divisions Saturday in the Foothill inter-college bowling tournament at Cherry Bowl in Sunnyvale. Stout rolled a 578 series to nip Phil Hopkins (576) for first.

Gordi Lockhart and Larry Clousing shared third place with a 557 and Greg Roger's 530 placed fourth.

Miss Finley was all alone as she fired an impressive 554 beating out her nearest competitor, Virginia Parks, by 110 pins with a 444.

Third place went to Carol Pittman (433), while Sherri Harps and Linda Barrick deadlocked for fourth with identical scores of 389.

Trophies were presented to the first three finishers in both men's and women's divisions. Medals were awarded to fourth place winners.

Originally, 20 students had signed up to travel to Cabrillo College for their "sportsday," but the all-day event was cancelled and an inter-school tournament was then set-up.

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Owl cagers dump Hartnell, 72-52

For the first time in a month Foothill's cage squad will take a night off from Coast Conference play and battle San Benito College tomorrow evening on the latter's hardwoods.

Tipoff time is slated for 8 o'clock.

Chuck Crampton's basketball crew snapped a three game Coast Conference losing streak

last Friday when they handed Hartnell a 72-52 defeat in the Los Altos High gym.

This was the second meeting of the two clubs, who clashed in the loop tournament earlier in the season with the Panthers prevailing, 57-52.

Paced by forward Gary Chiotti, Foothill roared off to a 38-21 halftime lead. One of the

key factors to this was the fine defensive work that held their visitors scoreless for the first seven minutes of the first half.

Chiotti, who copped team and game laurels with 23 points, boosted his season total to 344 for a 15.6 average for 22 games. In league outings, the burly ex-Los Altos High star has amassed 104 points for six encounters for a 17.3 average.

Following "the gore" in the scoring column was Mike Nichols with 11 points and Tony Perusa and John Tognoli with 10 digits each.

After tomorrow night, Foothill will have six games left on their 1960-61 cage slate. Only two of which are at home.

The Owls are a safe bet to come out on the long end of the final score against the San Benito Rams. In the Owl's season opener, little San Benito went down to defeat by a one-sided 72-31 margin.

At present, the Coast Conference standings are almost a carbon copy of last year with the exception of Vallejo, the Vikings, who finished in the cellar, are currently deadlocked with San Jose City College in first place while Monterey Peninsula College remains in eas range one game behind.

If Chuck Crampton little army has any dreams of improving the season record of last year's squad (14-16), they will have to really start getting down to work. As of last Friday, the Owl hoopsters were to not-so-proud owner of an 11-11 slate. Conference-wise, Foothill is playing the role of a sub-first division club as local prognosticators expected.

Young ball club greets Pifferini as FC opens season with San Mateo at home

A "young ball club" greeted coach Bob Pifferini February 1 as baseball practice for the 1961 season commenced.

Seven lettermen donned practice uniforms along with several top notch high school stars of last year. Returnees included Jerry Collins, Bob Rayl, Bob Marshall, Sam Flora, Jerry Penick, Jack Mullen and Ron Veglia.

In regards to how Foothill will stand up in the Coast Conference, Pifferini stated that "we won't know how we will do until we find out how the rest of the league shapes up."

The Owls finished a poor sixth last season with a 7-9 loop record as they made its debut into intercollegiate sports.

This year's schedule finds the Owls playing 18 home games and only nine contests on the road. Additions may be made to the schedule by Pifferini.

"Piff" also added that "we should improve on last year's

record" and that the team will have good pitching.

Although the Owl moundsmen haven't seen action yet, many experts are talking about a conference championship for the Owls. Championships, improved season records, etc. are things that cannot really be discussed until a team is molded and the coaching staff can find out just why they will have to work with.

All Foothill home games will be played at McKelvey Park in Mountain View.

Foothill's season opener is on February 21 against San Mateo on the Owl's home diamond.

CONFERENCE Standings

	w	l	pt	pa
San Jose	5	1	436	356
Vallejo	5	1	401	361
Monterey	4	2	337	301
FOOTHILL	3	3	347	348
Hartnell	3	3	335	350
Diablo Valley	3	3	315	296
Menlo	1	5	314	336
Cabrillo	0	6	335	442

Standings as of Friday, Feb. 3.

SPORTS

A La Carte

By Ed Smith

Foothill College will enter its second year of Spring sports on an intercollegiate level in a few weeks with a crop of young athletes that might make a name for themselves as they carry the colors of this institution.

Although still in the beginning stages, Bob Pifferini's baseball team in all, 51 Foothill College students took part in the tournament that lasted from one to three.

Originally, 20 students had

signed up to travel to Cabrillo College for their "sportsday," but the all-day event was cancelled and an inter-school tournament was then set-up.

prospect look promising and already many are talking of a league championship.

In track and field, Bill Abbey, despite the interference of Fall drop outs and probations will still have a respectable representation when the Owls take to the cinders.

Chuck Crampton will rarely have time to catch his breath from the basketball war before moving into the job of piloting the golf and tennis teams.

The only uncertainty is a coach for the swimming team. Nort Thornton from Los Altos High who has tutored some of the nation's greatest swimmers in recent years, will handle the Owl tankmen this year.

Bill Abbey, head of men's physical education, commented that there is about 10 people under consideration for the post come 1961-62. The majority of which are coaches at area high schools.

Desert Anyone?: What happened to the ye ol' Press Club in their bowling battle with the mighty Vets January 23? Howie Bourquin paced the victors with a 500 series, followed by Dick Arinborgo (488) and Bob Fewer (481). The less said about the Press Club the better but credit should be given to Stu Prentiss and Jim Kurtz for their sterling effort with a 431 and 415 series respectively. Let the rest remain anonymous.

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