



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, March 5, 1965



Gaily clad members of the FC Lettermen's Club perform pom-pom routines in competition with former Prof Snarf candidates at last week's student rally in the Library Quad. Lettermen "song girls" were judged winners by the crowd in at-

tendance. Cheering contest awards were captured by the Vets Club. Spirit incited by this pep assembly was evident at the Foothill - San Jose City basketball game Friday night when season attendance records were broken.

— Sentinel photo by Allen Chuck

Budget advisors

Rogers forms money group

A "Student Finance Advisory Committee" (SFAC) is being formed by Larry Rogers, commissioner of finance, to "give the students better representation in deciding how their money will be spent."

Former finance commissioner and present Foothill Conservatives president, Lucky Halverson, this week challenged the validity of the committee.

"I feel that it's a nonsense committee that really doesn't do anything," said Halverson, also a member of the committee. "In fact, it's even misnamed, because the way I understand it, it will not really be advising."

Vicki Bray, sophomore class secretary and SFAC member, said, "I know very little about finance, but am willing to learn. I am interested in seeing where and how our funds are being budgeted."

The advisory committee, made up of five subcommittees, will investigate separately the monetary needs of each department. There will be one subcommittee each for the departments of communication, fine arts, social affairs, athletics, and public events.

Department heads will send in requisitions by April for budget increases or changes. The subcommittees hope to be familiar with their particular department's needs by that time.

Halverson took issue with this. He stated that "from what the present commissioner of finance has told me, the only thing this committee will do is look over the budget to see where our money is going. I feel this is worthless because it will in no way possible help the office of Commissioner of Finance."

Mike McEnroe, an interested student, said "that it seems everyone is starting committees these days. I think that this is a great idea as it promotes more wide-spread student participation."

Kathie Bardt, Home Economics Club treasurer, said, "I

don't know anything about it; I haven't heard a word since I turned in my application. I joined the committee because I want to find out where our money is going."

Another committee member, Max Bair, said that he plans to have a say in just how much money is spent. He hopes to find out "if we can't refund some of the students' money, as is done in national income tax refunds."

Bill Jones, ASFC Commissioner of Communications, said, "I don't think one committee more or less will harm or improve the ASFC."

Rogers stated that "each department head will work through his subcommittee, thereby giving a full and honest representation of all departments."

Halverson, in a closing blast, said, "It was a good campaign promise that the present commissioner of finance felt he had to carry out. The reason I signed up for the committee was that I hope to work with Mr. Dougan when he comes back this spring to work out the budget revisions for next year."

News Briefs

Club sponsors tutoring

Members of the Campus Constitutionalists are sponsoring a tutoring service for underprivileged negro children in Palo Alto, according to AOC representative Mike Hammergren.

The club is raising funds for this program through the sale of anarchy buttons for which they are charging 50 cents.

The Budapest String Quartet and actor Emlyn Williams are scheduled to appear on Campus Wednesday, March 10, and Saturday, March 13, as guests of the College's Fine Arts Series.

Known for performances of classical, romantic and modern chamber music, the Budapest String Quartet features violinists Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, cello.

Williams, who has appeared in "The Deputy" on Broadway and is the author of several plays, will present a one-man show in which he portrays a number of Charles Dickens' fictional characters.

Both performances will be at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

Foothill's film series, sponsored by the Office of Community Services, will present two films, a German dialogue and a short satire, tonight at 8:15 in Appreciation Hall.

"Confessions of Felix Krull," the German dialogue film with English subtitles, is based on a novel by Thomas Mann. The progress of the rake, Felix Krull, has been amusingly and ingeniously adapted for a sophisticated audience.

The satire, entitled "The Interview," is a five-minute film which pictures an interview between a hip horn player and a very square announcer, both of whom are completely confused by each other's language.

The College Box Office requests that reservations be made by phone because of limited seating facilities. The box office number is 948-4444.

Fifteen students and three faculty members will leave this afternoon for a student-faculty retreat at Asilomar. The purpose of the retreat is to discuss and analyze original creative writing by Foothill students.

The students attending the seminar, to be held under the direction of Language Arts instructors Robert Bernasconi, William Walker and Marian Robinson, are all members of Writers Roundtable, English 40 classes (creative writing), and the Foreground staff.

This week the Foothill Young Republicans, for the second time this year, contributed a \$100 gift to the Samoan Students Fund. The club also allotted \$15 to allow a history class to see a film on the history of Russia.

Dave Jessen, YR president, commented that "we, as the Young Republicans, feel we have a personal obligation to help those less fortunate than ourselves, as well as to contribute to education as much as possible. This is demonstrated by our total of \$330 in gifts and contributions in the past two months."

ASFC Roundup

Council ignores Center clean-up

By JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel City Editor

Acting in ASFC president Al Koski's absence Tuesday, the Student Council listened to pleas for action made by a Campus Center clean-up committee chairman and did nothing.

While Koski recuperates in El Camino Hospital from a "ruptured disc removal" operation, Jud Scott, ASFC vice-president, is the acting president and chairman of Student Council. Koski is expected to return to classes next week.

Dewey "Dutch" Edgin, clean-up committee chairman, reported to the Council, he could not find interested students to work on committee. Meanwhile, the center, according to Edgin, is increasingly becoming subject to student carelessness and vandalism.

Edgin pleaded to the Council to take some action to endorse his committee or allocate funds to erect an awning in an outside

patio area to take some of the student load off the inside lounge area.

Edgin offered to contribute \$50, personally, for the awning which would be a sun and inclimate weather protector for the patio area between the main dining room and C-31.

He hoped the fund would be supported by the associated clubs on campus.

The Council took no action nor acknowledged his pleas.

Because students burn holes in the furniture and steal other objects, the College spends more than \$5,000 a year to maintain the Center area, reported Edgin.

The function of the committee, according to Koski, is to investigate the problems and recommend action to the Council. Koski reported from the hospital that "drastic" measures may have to be taken to curtail the student abuse to the Center.

Bill Jones, commissioner of

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaker hits soviet ethics

"Are Soviet Ethics Ever Ben- evolent?" will be the topic of tonight's Ethics Symposium meeting to be held at 8:15 in Appreciation Hall.

Dr. Milorad Drachkovitch, a senior staff member of Hoover Institute and a political lecturer at Stanford University, will be the guest speaker.

The symposium, which has featured Dr. Stephen C. Pepper and philosopher Dr. Abraham Kaplan, is being sponsored by the Office of Community Services and the College's social science division.

Tonight's lecturer directs a current comprehensive analysis of the Third (Communist) International, a study of methods, tactics and organization used to spread Communism on a global scale between 1919 and 1943.

FC spread to appear

Today's issue of Time magazine features a four-page color spread of outstanding junior colleges throughout the United States with Foothill in the forefront.

The color photographs, taken by Australian-born free-lance photographer George Leavens, are printed in conjunction with an article in Time about the spectacular growth of junior colleges throughout the country. Leavens, when queried about his initial impression of the campus, remarked, "It's a beautiful blend with the countryside. The landscaping is quite nice."

The two pictures printed, one of Foothill's theatre and Appreciation Hall and the other of the pool area, were taken by Leavens on his visit here last Fall. Pictures of four other junior colleges are included in the article, Cabrillo College among them.

This issue is Foothill's second appearance in Time magazine. In March, 1962, an article on Foothill exclusively appeared citing Foothill as "a mountain-top among U. S. junior colleges — the fastest growing segment of U. S. higher education." That is not all, however. An article in the September 25, 1962, issue of Look magazine said that the students at Foothill College are "reaping the benefit of some hard but imaginative thinking by the best brains in California education."

Foothill has also appeared in issues of Mademoiselle, Architectural Forum, Monsanto magazine, and the Educational Executives Overview.

Trite issue incites harsh proposals

A trite but troublesome problem has come to the interest of several Foothill students and their suggested solutions are staggering.

Campus clean-up is the issue.

The proposed answers, however, are not so simple. In order to alleviate the destruction of furniture in the Campus Center and the evident lack of general cleanliness displayed by the students who use the lounge facilities, the following proposals have been submitted to the newly formed clean-up committee:

Closing the Campus Center for several weeks.

Prohibiting smoking in the Campus Center.

Levying \$2 fines on students who litter or damage any part of the Center, with expulsion resulting from two violations.

Establishing a student court to control violations.

These, of course, are harsh and unrealistic solutions to a problem that plagues most campuses. However, we spend \$5000 per year to repair or replace articles which are stolen

or damaged. This IS harsh and unrealistic.

The litter problem is present not only in the Campus Center but over the entire grounds. This, although not so expensive, is still wasteful and certainly harmful to the appearance and reputation of the school.

Pride in a beautiful campus should eliminate the need for this waste and yet it continues to exist. Why?

This question has not been answered, but let us hope that it will be answered before any of these drastic solutions are enacted.

Dauntless Spectator

'College Tree' scaled, FC skeletons found

As every anthropology student knows, the human being has a long history originating in the slime and ooze of some primeval swamp and continuing with the swimming creatures, proceeding to apes and thence to ape-men, and terminating with US; real live people who think and reason and live.

All this is basic. While sitting idly around, it occurred to me that a college, like the human race, must have ancestors. Head muddled with the bril-



liance of my idea, I went out on a search to find the ancestors of Foothill College.

After checking old newspapers and coming up with nothing, I realized that I was in for a long search. Tight-lipped administrators were no help either. The library revealed only dusty tomes with vital pages ripped out. I began to get worried until I realized that I was in the sex-education section; the ripped-out pages were cross-section diagrams removed by freshmen who had not had Soc. 40.

After 17 weeks of tedious research, I found my first clue. A rock was hurled through the Sentinel office window bearing the mysterious message, "Meet me in St. Louis." Bearing my St. Louis baby and bottle of St. Louis wine, I found my informer ensconced on a bar stool in the Tenderloin—the meat-packing district. He handed me a leather-bound notebook without a trace of emotion, then downed a boilermaker without even a grimace. The boilermaker, a Mr. Luigi Resteppo, was still recovering from multiple fractures of the upper cranium. Trembling with excitement and indignation at the remarks of a girl in a doorway, I rushed back to my room at the Playboy Club, stopping only to drop off my baby and wine in a mailbox along the way. Flopping down in the bathtub, I idly flushed the golden toilet with my foot while ripping open the notebook ambidextrously. With both hands, too. The first page was a mass of scribbles that I could not decipher. The second page was more interesting. It contained the entire history of Foothill College and, with the best interests of my avid followers at heart, I now present it to you. In all its glory.

"The first traceable ancestor

of Foothill College was a bunch of fish, A school of fish, as it were. They had no organization or formal classes, but had a graduate whose episodes have gone down in history. This grad's name was Sherman Grout. He was a whale. In the yearbook, the "Locker," Sherman's nickname was listed as "Stupid." This was because he was always swimming around with his mouth open. Which brings me neatly and quite coincidentally to my tale.

One day Sherman was thinking about attending a singing weight-lifter's show and had decided against it because he had heard that the lead couldn't carry a tuna. He, naturally, had his mouth open. Much to his surprise, a man came drifting into his mouth. Sherman thought for a few days, then spit him out. Jonah was his name, and Sherman went down in history.

Foothill's next recorded ancestor was an architectural school. For a term project, the star pupil took it upon himself to build a tower. After it was completed, he took his instructor aside and told him, "I skimmed a little on the foundation, but no one will ever notice." The school was in Pisa, Italy.

A liberal arts school was next in line of Foothill's ancestors. General Custer, the builder of the Titanic, and Richard Nixon all were graduates. When the school folded, plans were in the making for increasing the school's revenue by backing Sonny Liston against C. Clay.

The final noted predecessor of Foothill is still in existence in Milwaukee. A barber school, it is the most famous of its kind. Built in 1734, the unswept accumulations of shorn hair provide an interesting contrast to the modern chrome implements of the eager students. A history of the American people is seen when a sampling of the hair is taken. The bottom layer is, of course, powdered. Then comes waxed. Then lotioned. Then perfumed. Now, of course, there is nothing at all. It is the most famous clip joint in the world."

That concludes the "family tree" of Foothill. As I sat in the bathtub I became aware of the commotion that had been accumulating around my humble room. It seemed that I had not put my baby and bottle of wine into a mailbox, as I had supposed, but into a fire alarm box. I looked out the window, and there was my baby and bottle hanging for dear life onto an onrushing hook-and-ladder.

'Cuff' is corrected

Because of space limitations the column "Students Off the Cuff" had to be cut in last Friday's issue. This resulted in a printing error. Richard Rubinstein's picture appeared with Jerry Layton's comments.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT'SAMATTER? YA CUT HIS CLASS AGAIN?"

From the Editor's mailbox

Student opposes extra credit on college level

Editor:

Should extra credit be given at the college level? Most students would say "Yes." I say "No."

Extra credit is given to those students who voluntarily seek to improve their grade. Students who do extra credit work are usually working for a grade and not necessarily for the attainable knowledge involved.

Extra credit work is of benefit; there is no doubt of that. Everything a student or person does in life will be of value at some time.

The extra credit phenomenon at the college level poses some problems. Students who have tight schedules must decide whether the sacrifice of valuable study time is worth the extra points. These students, being in the minority, are subject to the loss if the majority of students want to do the extra credit work and have ample time to do so.

Of course the grading system is not at all perfect, but offering extra credit work is giving some students a distinct advantage over others. There is only one possible way to substantiate extra credit work and that is after the grading curve is completed and the final grades assigned, the students who did the extra credit work could have their grade given a little boost.

This, however, is pampering and babying the college students into being lazy. When you get out into life, no one is going to give you extra credit if you intelligently pick them up

after you've stupidly run them down.

A student will not try as hard if he knows he'll have a chance at extra credit work. Extra credit work of all kinds must be abolished at the college level. This is a high school trait!

Paul Andersen
ASFC No. 0913

Orchestra, choir great

By MARY JANE LOUVENS
Sentinel Staff Writer

Schola Cantorum's 125-member symphonic choir and orchestra performed magnificently Sunday before a crowd of 1600 in the Foothill gymnasium.

Royal Stanton, music director of the Schola Cantorum and orchestra, led the choir in Bach's Missa Brevis in G Major. Missa Brevis is one of the four shorter masses by Bach written for the Roman Catholic services. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Sentinel sponsors photo competition for FC participants

The opening of the first annual Sentinel Photo Contest was announced this week by Mike Lidster of the Foothill College Press Photo Bureau.

The contest is open to all Campus camera bugs, including faculty and staff members, who are not aligned with the Photo Bureau.

Lidster said that up to four entries per photographer may be submitted for judging by the Bureau, which is headed by George Craven and Stuart Roe, photography instructors.

Judging will be based entirely on the "clarity and overall interest of the entry" as there are no specific category requirements to meet.

"We selected Friday, April 23, as our entry submission deadline," Lidster said, "in order to allow students and faculty members to use spring vacation to take pictures."

Winning photographers will have their entries published in the Sentinel as well as receiving suitable prizes.

Entries may be submitted at any time to the Press Photo Bureau in room M-22. The photographer's name, address, telephone number and major should be written on the back of each entry.

'Law Club' is given charter

The verdict was sustained last Monday for law students when ASFC approved the newly-formed Law Club's constitution and granted a charter.

Big plans are already forming: a weekend (April 24-25) at the student-faculty retreat at Asilomar, Pacific Grove; visits to courtrooms; and possibly a visit to San Quentin.

The club's adviser, Business Instructor William Tuttle, looks forward to the club's sponsoring "general interest activities, such as lectures by prominent attorneys, to which students at large would be invited."

Tuttle explained that the purpose of the club is to provide a forum for discussing everyday or important issues with a law emphasis or legal significance.

"We will debate and, hopefully, reveal the mysteries of the legal profession," Tuttle said.



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JAJC

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FC service 'No course' plan offers jobs will start at SJS

By BILL RUNYON
Sentinel News Editor

You think jamming 42 students into a Volkswagen is hard?

Try fitting nearly 1200 students into an office 12 by 12 feet. Mrs. Dorothy Hanson and Mrs. Ethel Hallett of the Foothill Student Placement Center can do it—at least that's how many students they see in their tiny office over a period of three months. That is how many active applications for employment the office handles in a busy three-month period.

During other three-month periods, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Hallett will modestly claim a clientele of only slightly more than 400 students, but business is usually brisk. From this inflow of would-be employees, an average of 200-300 students are hired in the local area.

Most of the placements are part-time jobs, jobs that don't call for highly specialized skills or conflict with a student's academic routine. These jobs are always the first to be filled, Mrs. Hanson noted.

Whether part-time or full-time jobs are sought, most of the men get jobs in light industry, such as the numerous electronic firms in the Santa Clara County area. The women are most often employed in clerical billets, notably as secretaries or salesclerks with local businesses.

While the men use the placement services more than the women do, neither sex has been more successful than the other in landing a job through the Center.

To keep abreast with this demand, the Center maintains extensive files on the local industry and business and keeps close contact with the private firms which look to the Foothill pool of manpower for help.

These private firms often take their own initiative in recruiting help. For example, the telephone companies recruit here once every semester, as does United Air Lines and government Civil Service.

In analyzing these trends, Mrs. Hanson explained that there are three peak periods of activity at the Center.

(1) Beginning with the Fall semester, the Center is deluged with new students seeking jobs, and then the rush subsides.

(2) The volume of business rises sharply again at the start of the Spring semester—and falls off just as sharply towards the end of February.

(3) There is a final flood of applicants seeking summer jobs around March or April, and the flood swells as the semester wears on.

"The work load is finally calming down," Mrs. Hanson said with a sigh of relief, "but then we are already starting to process summer applications." But there is plenty of time; June is a long way off . . . or is it?

An Owlsh Foothillian eye was turned on San Jose State recently as is the custom when that "Big Brother" tries something. The SJS Spartan Daily announced the plan Feb. 15, and under this time it's called "Tutorials in Letters and Sciences," and will begin at SJS next fall.

The SJS "Spartan Daily" announced the plan Feb. 15, and under a banner headline claimed, "No exams, no grades, and no courses are the format."

Following these claims to their logical conclusion, we might assume "no school." But later in the story we learn that "each student will be required to prepare and submit a written essay to his tutor approximately every two weeks."

The tutor evaluates this work, along with special reports and student lectures. The entire faculty then judges tutor evaluations at the end of each semester and assigns letter grades.

The plan is similar to FC's honors program. It is "designed to make use of individual tutorials, group discussions, small seminars, laboratory sessions, and occasional lectures by tutors and students," the story said.

The outstanding difference in SJS's tutorial system is its planned scope. About one-third of freshmen entering in the fall of 1965 will be qualified.

In contrast, our '66 honors program allows no more than two or three per cent student participation, according to Hal Seger, assistant chairman of the Language Arts Division.

Asked what he thought of the SJS move, Seger said that similar programs have fallen flat because usually there aren't enough students with the high degree of motivation necessary to make them work.

However, Seger went on, there are excellent elements in the program and "if handled carefully and not allowed to deteriorate, it could work very well."

Asked if FC should try the plan, Seger replied, "Our honors program is so new that we are still in the process of solving the problems we have."

"But the SJS program could work at Foothill just as effectively as it could at SJS. And, if it proves to be a success there, we might at least review it in a year or so."

Donald H. Ewing, assistant dean of instruction, didn't think the plan feasible for FC.

"In order to have something comparable for a third of our students, we would have to increase our English and history faculty considerably," he said.

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Schola Cantorum

(Continued from Page 2)

choir, accompanied by string orchestration and harpsichord, filled the gymnasium with melodic tones that made one feel as though he was in a cathedral.

The Bass Aria in Missa Brevis, sung by Emanuel Ridley, was rich in tone, but the strings seemed to smother his projection, compared to the duet of Domine Deus, which was sung by Helen Engle and Pauline Szabo. The tenor aria sung by Dale Flinders, seemed to reach the doors at the far end of the gymnasium.

Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann's Romantic Art songs divided the program from Bach's Baroque style of music and Robert Starer's contemporary Ariel.

The Ariel (Visions of Isaiah) written by Robert Starer was the topping to an enjoyable evening of Bach, Schumann and Schubert. The Ariel is a symbolic name for Jerusalem. Robert Starer selected the text for his work entirely from the timeless prophecies of Isaiah. Starer's Ariel was very moving with the Schola Cantorum giving the work its best.

Royal Stanton is as dramatic a conductor as Joseph Krips of the S. F. Symphony, exhibiting his facial expressions of praise, contentment and joy with every note uttered from the choir and orchestra.

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Al Koski, recovering in El Camino Hospital from minor surgery last week, rested while Student Council took no action on the Campus Center clean-up issue.

While Koski recuperates, ASFC vice-president Jud Scott chairs the Council meetings and acts as student body president.

Koski was able to walk Tuesday for the first time since the operation that removed a ruptured disc from his back. He reports he is "feeling fine" and will probably return to his classes early next week.

Dewey "Dutch" Edgin, clean-up committee chairman, told the Council he could not find interested students to work with the committee and proposed funds be allocated to erect an awning in the patio area.

Koski, who named Edgin to head the committee early in the semester, said "drastic" measures may have to be made to curtail the increasing abuse to the Center by the students.

— Photo by Bill Jones

ASFC roundup

(Continued from page 1)

communications, says the problem could be solved by a student court. It would prosecute violators of the campus litter laws. He says the court, if it had the power to suspend students and administer penalties, could solve the problem that "is costing the students of Foothill College so much money."

In other action, Barry Russ, co-ordinator of public events, told the Council the registration committee is polling masses of students to discover personal "gripes" with Foothill's registration procedures.

Russ reported his investigative committee received "tremendous" support of the administration in its quest to find a better way to register at the College.

He also reported the public events board approved, by a

narrow margin, his proposal to bring Countess Tolstoy to speak at Foothill. The Council last week agreed to underwrite the \$600 adventure.

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Let us consider what the Bible says about death: "Behold all souls are mine; the soul of the father as well as the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sins shall die." (Ezekiel 18:4) "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23) " . . . it is appointed unto men once to die but after this the judgment." (Hebrews 9:27)

Suppose a person does not believe the Bible or accept Jesus Christ? Death for these whom the Bible calls "unbelievers" is still the time they must come face to face with the Lord Jesus Christ. "For we shall all stand before the judgement seat of God; for it is written 'as I live says the Lord every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall give praise to God.' So each of us shall give account of himself to God." (Romans 14:10-12). Every road in life, from every human being who has ever lived, leads sooner or later to a personal encounter with Jesus Christ our Lord. Those who choose to receive Jesus Christ now see Him at physical death as Deliverer and Savior, but all others must face the risen Lord to give account of themselves before a holy and righteous Creator.

"And behold I come quickly; and my reward is with me to every man according as his work shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End, the First and the Last . . . I Jesus have sent my angel to testify to you these things in the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star." Revelation 22:12-16)

God continues to extend to us His gift of eternal life through a belief in his Son. Won't you settle your account with Jesus Christ today? Meet Him as Lord now, not as the Holy Judge who can only pronounce sentence and eternal separation from God upon those who reject Him.

It was Jesus Christ who said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die." (John 11:25-26)

It is this same Jesus Christ who stands ready today to make Himself real to you if you will only ask Him to do so. Your present relationship to Him is literally a matter of life and death! It is your life which is at stake, your eternal destiny which hangs in the balance.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791 Palo Alto

Athletics mocked, Foothillers mourn

By KEN BISHOP

When athletics, the most universal art of strength and showmanship, can be made a mockery of by an unidentifiable but twisted mentality, we can better understand the trials of the radicals and the righteous, also susceptible to the whims of nuts.

Little was really at stake last Friday night in the season's final basketball game. San Jose City College a week before had assured itself of a 20-game win season for the fifth of six campaigns under Coach Jim Padgett.

Foothill was doomed to a second straight losing season with a 63-62 overtime loss to Oakland Merritt College the week before. Chuck Crampton's Owls couldn't have done any better than finish seventh while San Jose was a repeat runner-up.

Little was at stake, but a lot was lost, we hasten to add.

Whatever shortcomings or season records, past success or failure, all seems to be forgotten when these two meet in basketball, or any sport. It's a subway world series of a sort, a "must-see" such as Mae West's grand finale, Al Jolson's "Mammy," or the ruins of Athens.

But that Friday night bomb hoax was like calling a Giant-Dodger game in the top of the ninth with two out, the Dodgers one run ahead and Willie Mays at bat with the count three-and-two.

We didn't want to leave. It was a rare Friday night to see the Owls at home, something we might not see again until next December. Unlike war, the athletes understood why they were there. And after witnessing two 27-point losses to San Jose this season, this was one war we had to see finished.

So did a lot of other Foothill people. There they were, singles, couples, faculty husbands and wives, actually sitting in bleachers that had gotten more use from the symphony crowds.

Some came to see if Foothill was as poor as its record indicated. Others came because it was in keeping with the spirit of a scheduled hop — an honest-to-goodness after-game dance.

Just as the tingles started tantalizing our spine — the Owls had narrowed a 16-point lead to 66-60 — a couple of uniformed lads stepped in our way in front of the scorer's bench. One of them asked the whereabouts of Garth Dougan.

"He's on a leave of absence for graduate work at Stanford and hasn't been around for weeks," we thought.

But the sheriff's officers obviously needed someone in charge. Quickly one of the officers grabbed referee Ray Dal Pogetto aside and advised him he was off work early.

The announcement was made and the throng filtered smoothly out of the northern exits of the men's gym.

Friday night's antic was so senseless! Total the practice hours of that week and season spent by the teams; hours spent in originating, planning and decorating for the dance; the inconvenience suffered by those attending the Philosophy seminar and the dental capping ceremonies, nullifying the efforts of the Public Events Board and others.

Foothill forward Dick Treglown was brilliant with 26 points — 18 in the second half to San Jose's 19. Dick needed just nine points in less than nine minutes to tie Foothill's single-season record of 516.

That twisted phone caller — he didn't know the score!



Spectacular Owl scoring star Dick Treglown evaded Jag Jack Matulich Friday evening to set up a Foothill play.

Swimmers meet Bear frosh

Foothill swimmers travel to the Cal campus at Berkeley tomorrow to compete with the Bear frosh. Coach Nort Thornton will try to get his team ready to meet the Cal varsity Tuesday at Harmon Pool with starting time for the meet at 3:00.

The Owl swimmers had an easy time last week with wins over the Stanford Braves, 67-28, and the Santa Clara Swim Club, 58-33.

Foothill evened up the score with the Braves at 2-2 and the victory over the Swim Club starts a new power struggle for the Nor-Cal title in dual meets.

Mike Garibaldi returned to

his previous winning freestyle form as he scored victories over three of four entries last weekend.

Matmen finish season; victorious championship

Foothill wrestlers closed out their most successful dual-meet season by tying champion Chabot 17-17 last week.

After finishing third in the conference dual meet standings, the Owls roared back to avenge close losses to Chabot and Diablo Valley by claiming the more significant GGC Tournament crown.

The Owls took the blue ribbon event with 83 points to Chabot's 73 and Diablo Valley's 45. But, according to Owl heavyweight Bob Seymour, the tournament outcome is not too surprising.

Seymour explained that Foothill has a team better suited for tournament action where there are more teams to break up scoring in the weights the Owls are weak in.

When asked to forecast the outcome of this Saturday's Northern California Championships, Seymour declined, saying, "The championship rates as a toss-up among Chabot, Diablo Valley and ourselves." He added that the GGC is the strongest conference in Northern California and probably the second best circuit in the state, behind the Metropolitan Conference in Los Angeles.

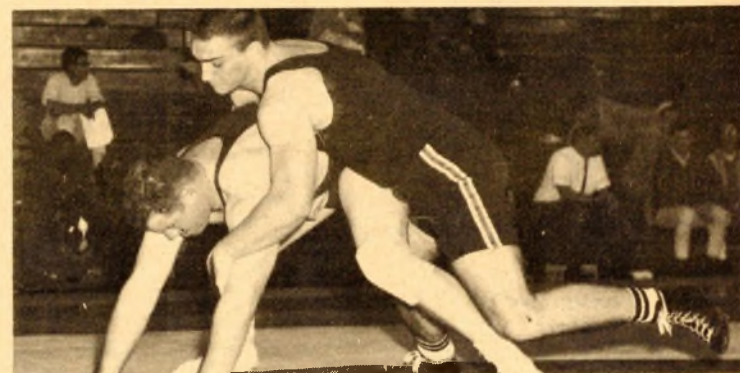
Five Owls go into action tomorrow as favorites for Northern California individual titles on the basis of their wins in the conference finals.

Gary Lorenz should win at 137. Dave Torres, unbeaten in second-half action, is favored

at 147. Cy Lucas, also unbeaten during the second half of the season, should win at 167.

Frosh Bob Buehler is given the nod at 177, as is Bob Sey-

mour at heavyweight. Should Buck Deadrich of Diablo Valley recover from his injuries, he will rate at least a co-facilitator with Seymour.



Bob Seymour is shown in Golden Gate Conference Tourney action on his way to winning the heavyweight division crown. The GGC tourney was held in the Foothill Gym in which the Owls took all honors defeating Chabot College 83-73. Foothill now competes in the Northern California J. C. Tourney to be held at Diablo Valley College with finals starting at 7:00. — Photo by Lidster

State Tournament miscues torment sluggish sluggers

After last weekend's setback, Coach Bob Pifferini readies his team to take on Vallejo College, two-time Coast Conference champion and 1964 state J. C. runner-up, Tuesday on the Owl diamond.

Foothill has had one full week to improve on sluggish hitting and fielding after the Owls dropped two of three for a seventh place finish in the State J. C. Invitational at College of Sequoia.

Dennis Lane (2-0) won his second game of the season in a 11-3 contest against Modesto. The Modesto win was the first of a double-header in which

Foothill lost the second game to Bakersfield, 10-3.

The Owls committed eight errors in the Bakersfield game and Coach Pifferini cited lack of timely hitting and sluggish fielding as the rough spots that he hopes improve.

The Owls left the bases full with one out in the first inning in the 4-1 first-round loss to Fresno City College, but collected six hits to Fresno's three.

Tuesday's hosting of Vallejo is the last pre-Golden Gate Conference tilt prior to the March 16 league opener at College of San Mateo's College Heights campus.

Season ends; cagers forfeit

The Foothill basketball team finished its second losing season with a loss to the San Jose City College Jaguars due to forfeiture, ending a 3-11 season.

After forward Dick Treglown made up for a 12-point half-time deficit by scoring 18 points in the second to the Jags' 19, the game was called with nine minutes left. San Jose was given the victory as the Jags led by a 66-60 margin.

Treglown had to get only nine points to tie the Owl scoring record for a single season.

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