



FOOTHILL SPIRITS WERE NOT DAMPENED — Even though the games were called because of rain. Wet weather postponed the annual picnic at Adobe Creek

Lodge until Tuesday, May 10. These students must be competing for the best costume awards. Prizes for races, swimming and baseball prowess will be vied for

next week. Everyone who buys a ticket will win a barbecued chicken dinner, dancing and singing. Jupiter, hold that pluvius!

(photo by John Galos)

Three major changes in constitution outlined

Three major changes are proposed for the ASFC constitution going before the student body on May 20.

The constitution committee which layed down its legal pen this week made revisions in the requirements of student body officers, their duties and AOC representation on the student council. But, on Tuesday, AOC voted not to approve this representation change.

The fate of a proposed judicial system will also be determined at the polls.

The proposed student court will review, interpret and have jurisdiction over all issues involving discipline or constitutionality upon petition or plea to the court.

Campout to Geyser

The Physical Science Club will make a field trip to the PG&E site at Geyser, California this weekend.

Robert Fellman and George Kewish, chemistry instructors expect about 20 students to attend the campout.

Dave Dickerson is the president of the Physical Science Club.

The court would also have power to expel students from membership in the ASFC or to recommend disciplinary action by the administration of Foothill. However, these duties will be written in a separate code and will not be a part of the constitution.

AOC's power will increase according to John De Lamater, commissioner of communications. The group will have the power to accept or reject new organization constitutions and have control over club activities which are for club members only.

Qualifications and duties of student body officers have also been changed.

Dr. Irvin Roth, political science instructor, went over the constitution point by point to check the legality of it.

Members of the constitution committee have been meeting since February.

Next week the Sentinel will run a special article dealing with the constitution and the coming student body elections.

Sentinel receives First Class honor

Associated Collegiate Press awarded the Sentinel its second consecutive First Class Honor Rating this week for the fall semester. Both were awarded under Dennis Britton's leadership.

Dennis Britton, fall semester editor-in-chief, stated that he was sorry that the Sentinel didn't make an all-American newspaper, "... but I am glad that we received a first class rating. I am sure that the paper in the future will hold that standard if not improve it." ACP rates first class as "excellent."

The Sentinel has participated in the ACP grading service for the past three semesters. The rating for this semester has not yet been received but according to Larry Stammer, editor-in-chief, "There is no reason why the Sentinel can not receive an all-American rating. We have capable men and women in all staff positions."

Duane Andrews, ACP judge, cited the Sentinel's creativeness and editorials as superior and said, "you do a good job of digging up bright features." He said that the editorials were "a very strong point."

Empire Room set as Spring formal setting

Foothill students will dance in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco during the Spring formal on May 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Walt Tolleson Orchestra, a seven piece ensemble which features a female vocalist.

Old P.A. cinema reopens May 18

The Fine Arts Theatre, formerly the Cardinal Theatre in South Palo Alto, renovated and operating under a new policy featuring the best international films with English subtitles, will open May 18.

Ballou relates sickness, chill in Quentin gas chamber tour

By Bob Ballou

With Caryl Chessman gone, a deep feeling of guilt seemed to be in the air everywhere Monday.

It was a feeling which had spread to every corner of the world. Those questions: Was it really necessary, 'was he guilty,' and the descriptions of his death in the gas chamber

all had their effects on this writer.

The wierd feeling that struck me was the same empty feeling I experienced earlier this year when I toured San Quentin with Associate Warden Louis Nelson. Included in the tour was a very thorough inspection of the gas chamber and surrounding rooms.

It is hard to convey in writing the exact feeling which came over us as we entered the death chamber area. It was simply a shallow, depressed feeling.

Psychiatrists say that green is a calming color which put one at ease. Not so in this case. The green walls were not warm and relaxing, but cold and frightening.

At the request of one in our group, the warden allowed us into the death chamber itself. My previous chill turned to a cold penetrating sickness.

The doomed ceiling above, the deck plating floor below, and in between stood the cold steel chairs. We stood speechless, then took turns sitting in the chairs. I sat in chair B.

I have never since experienced the cold chill and tingling feeling that ran up and down by back at that moment, and I hope never do again.

How Caryl Chessman could have possibly smiled as he sat in that very same chair last Monday is completely beyond my comprehension.

If for nothing else, I admire Chessman for that single feat. It must have taken a super-human effort.

Dr. Pieter Roest appraises execution of Caryl Chessman a travesty of justice

By Pat Mundell

A good lawyer died in San Quentin's gas chamber Monday, May 2. To get a social scientist's personal view of the proceedings, we questioned Dr. Pieter K. Roest.

This execution, says Dr. Roest, "is a flagrant example of the cultural lag of institutions behind the spirit of the times."

Dr. Roest compared the Chessman case to a dark cloud, with, perhaps, one silver lining. That may be the reaction of disgust and shame among citizens of state and world who might raise an outcry against this type of "justice."

Perhaps these people will "produce sufficient pressure to get a referendum on capital punishment" and perhaps on the "mechanical interpretation of laws which were meant to carry out the moral mandates of the people."

"Regardless of the merits of this case, it should be impossible for any convict to ... still be executed after numerous psychological deaths."

In closing, Dr. Roest stated that "the slow moving wheels of justice again have produced a travesty of justice; isn't it about time we caught up with the spirit of our time?"



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Montalvo concert held

More than 150 guests entertained

Music and a reception highlighted Friday evening, April 29, at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga.

Henry Holt at the piano; Donald Blackmarr, violin; Na-

than Koblick, viola; and Miss Holly Thuman, cello; played the Schubert Quintet in A Major, Opus 114, and the Brahms Quartet in A Major, Opus 26.

More than 150 guests filled the main lounge and later strolled through the conservatory where Kenneth Orrett of Foothill's art department had assembled an exhibit of paintings by Foothill students.

'Foreground' staff plans dual award

Awards for the best articles in Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine, were selected by the magazine's editorial board Saturday, April 23.

The magazine is scheduled to appear on the campus June 1 according to the editorial staff.



DR. FLINT'S "RIGHT ARM"—Miss Lorraine Anderson, executive secretary to Foothill's president, is named Outstanding Peninsula Secretary of 1960 at a banquet of the National Secretaries Association.

Right arm Anderson

Outstanding Secretary of 1960

Miss Loraine Anderson, executive secretary to President Calvin C. Flint, has been named Outstanding Peninsula Secretary of 1960.

Miss Anderson was selected at a banquet sponsored by the El Camino Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Wednesday evening, April 27, in San Mateo.

Miss Anderson was one of three finalists who was previously screened by the judges.

In nominating Miss Anderson for Outstanding Peninsula Secretary, Dr. Flint said,

"We often hear the expression, 'My secretary is my right

arm.' Certainly in the case of Miss Anderson this is true. I am sure that I could not function without her efficient and cheerful assistance—and I am also sure that Foothill College would be a less desirable place for all if Miss Anderson were not one of us."

Miss Anderson has been executive secretary to Dr. Flint since 1953, first at Monterey Peninsula College and presently at Foothill. She organized and supervised the Certified Professional Secretarial Review course in Monterey and was instrumental in instituting the same course at Foothill.

Nominees file May 16

Monday, May 16, at 9:00

p.m. is the deadline for petitions from candidates for ASFC offices. Petition sheets are available in Miss Seavey's office.

Editorial . . . Informed electorate a must

The mechanics of democracy in May's student body elections will accomplish one of two things.

Either the electorate, the supreme authority in our republican form of government, will select capable officers and hand down a decision on the proposed constitutional provisions which would be in the best interests of this college, or, the electorate, not informed on the issues and personalities involved in the elections, will make un-intelligent decisions which could quite possibly hang true representative government at this institution.

During the past two semes-

ters, there has been spoken and written discontent between the government and other groups.

The events of the past are too late to change now but the future is still in the students' hands.

Whether or not the electorate will be represented properly and whether or not the proposed constitutional revisions will provide for better government or increase the burdensome red tape, inefficiency and friction depends on the results of the election.

Now is the time to revise, to make reforms and intelligently decide on the candidates and

the contemplated changes in the constitution.

The proposed constitution will be available for study May 9 in public areas. The Sentinel urges all student citizens to read and study the changes. Look into the qualifications of the candidates and if the students would desire to go one step further, run for an office.

Democracy, Mr. and Mrs. Foothill, is a great virtue. But a virtue and a muscle are alike. If neither of them is exercised, they get weak and flabby. It should not be forgotten that weakness gives way to the abuse of democracy that permitted it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, DID YOU GUYS EVER MAKE A LOTTA NOISE COMIN' IN LAST NITE!"



By Larry Stammer

International Assignment

France's tri-color waved proudly over America's great cities of Washington, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans last week as General Charles de Gaulle traveled across the country taking bows for France.

More than a million New Yorkers turned out to cheer the war hero in the traditional ticker tape parade. De Gaulle received 21-gun salutes, was

honored at dinners and was applauded by school children.

But behind the pomp, exuberance and roaring crowds which approved past French economic and political victories, lay the somber question, "What about the future?"

De Gaulle's purpose in coming to the United States was to attempt an answer to this question.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and "Mr. France" discussed the up and coming Summit Conference with Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Another reason for the Frenchman's trip that stemmed from the presidential talks was De Gaulle's passionate desire to prove France as a major world power — De Gaulle's

dream of destiny for a greater France.

Frequent references were made about France as an ally to the United States in the 1776 war with Britain, and in World War I and II by both American hosts and French guests. It was all too obvious that France had nothing to do but live with the past. Possibly the day will come when American and other countries can salute France for her present achievements and not her past accomplishments.

But before the world will see that, France has to solve her problems in Algeria, her conflicts with The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and prove itself in handling future crises.



GENERAL DE GAULLE visits Hewlett-Packard



For what it's worth

By Jim Eliason

LOOK INTO MY EYES, he said. And Donald Fraser, English and Speech instructor did at Harrahs' Club, Lake Tahoe during the Easter Vacation. Fraser says he can't remember lying stiff as a plank suspended between two chairs before a packed night club. "It's all in the power of suggestion," Fraser says. . . . Now kids, don't get any fancy ideas.

UNMENTIONABLES . . . In a recent fire, hereabouts, firemen rushed to the scene of disaster to discover several women's undergarments smoldering in a clothes dryer. When the fire was out, the hook and ladder rigs pulled in, no one could be found to claim the "hot" garments. Firemen wrote the fire off as — FALSIE ALARM!

IT WAS A REAL GAS watching the visiting high

school students at the recent journalism workshop trying to spread butter on their bread (part of the 50c plate lunch special) with fingers and forks. You see, here at Foothill there is no such thing as a knife. We who eat at the student union are very primitive. We spread our butter with FORKS EVERYDAY.

ODD JOBS DEPT. . . . Doc Flint, esteemed college president, was once a real honest to goodness salty sea dog, possibly with a girl in every port. He was also the owner of a ladies ready to wear store.

Miss SEAVEY, counselor and guiding light of student government, was once a tractor driver and a hops stripper . . . Donald Fraser, recently in a trance, was once a Joe Hollywood. He did short stints in Samson and Deliahla and about ten other box office hits. MAN . . . WOULD YOU EVER KNOW IT?

MARK THEM WITH A SKULL & CROSSBONES . . . Benson Ellis, Biology instruc-

tor, strongly suggests that package of cigarettes be marked with a skull and crossbones because of the great damage they do to the human syster. FIFTEEN FILTER TIPS ON A DEAD MAN'S CHEST . . . HO HO HO, AND A BOTTLE OF RUM!

A WATERFUL . . . A WONDERFUL. Bob Rayl though he was doing Bernie Bernstein a favor by turning on the lawn sprinklers the other night. But being at a party, Bob got hold of the wrong knob. Instead of turning on the springlers, he turned on the water valve to Bernie's pool. When they discovered what had happened three hours later. There was almost enough water on the patio to use the roof for a high dive, and in the condition some of the kids were in, it's a wonder they didn't!

AND WITH THAT, I say goodby with one last thought . . . If you really feel the world is harsh and cold . . . BUILD FIRES . . . Smokey.

The projected assessed valuation of the Foothill Junior College District by 1970 will be \$683,000,000. At the present time it is \$382,556,820.

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Band will compete in 12 school festival

Foothill's 12 man jazz band will compete against some two dozen college jazz groups in the second annual Marin Jazz Festival May 12-14.

The college band will perform on Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the College of Marin in Kentfield.

William Harper, trumpeteer, will lead the Foothill band in the category of competition open to instrumental ensembles with seven or more members.

One of the numbers to be played by the Foothill band is an original arrangement of "Blue Train" by Jerry Powers.

Other selections will be Rodgers and Hart's "It's Easy To Remember," Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy," and "Solid Blue."

Personnel of the challenging groups may include one or two players who are not enrolled students, if they are needed to to complete sections.

Six unannounced judges, three prominent jazz critics and three professional musician, will award six trophies at the Grand Ball following the final performance.

Band members include Michael Williams, Norman Ludington, John Galos, Sam Bishop, Dennis Van Scoy, Tom Jones, David Olsen, Ken Tanaka and Stephen Coleman.

The Foothill student union reports that 1,500 cups of coffee are sold daily totaling to \$75.

In a 30 day period, the union sells 4,500 cups of coffee which gives an income of \$2,250 a month.



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News Editor..... Charles Henderson
Assistant City Editor..... Kathy Peck
Sports Editor..... Jack Mullen
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FC's outs attempt to get back in . . . petition Academic Council

Spring semester is fast coming to a close, and disqualified students are presenting readmission petitions to Foothill's Academic Council.

The council's purpose is to determine whether in individual cases, exceptions to rules of standards and limitations should be made.

Hopeful students fill out petitions from the dean of students and submit them to the Council. Occasionally the student appears before the Council in person.

When reviewing a petition, the council looks for evidence which shows that the disqualified student has matured enough to handle college work and realizes what an education means.

Miss Demitra Georgas, member of the Council, stressed the importance of evidence that the student has, "taken steps to improve himself by perhaps rereading his textbooks or taking a correspondence, extension or high school night school course, and has

used the time away from school to reflect and decide how he will improve his college work." If the student has worked and has a letter from his employer, it is helpful for him to present it with his petition and records.

Garth Dougan, also a member of the Council, said that there is usually a pattern to the petitions and the Council can usually tell when a student is being frank and honest, and when he is trying to arouse sympathy.

The Council also decides if a petitioning student is able to carry more than the maximum load of units allowed by the college. The council bases its decision on the student's past record.

Council members are: President Calvin C. Flint; Dr. H. M. Seman, dean of instruction; Arla L. DeHart, dean of students; Dr. Joan Seavey, associate dean of students; Miss Demitra Georgas, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, Dr. O. B. Nereson, Garth Dougan, John Freemuth and Malcolm Maxwell, counselors. Representing the faculty viewpoint are Jack Wright and Dr. Murray Shipnuck.



INTERVIEWED — Miss Demitra Georgas, counselor and history instructor confers with Garth Dougan, psychology instructor about

the role of the Academic Council as they are interviewed by a Sentinel reporter.

(photo by Bob Rayl)



ALL IN THE MIND — Kenneth Olds, freshman English major proves that a person isn't necessarily prone to sickness as he munches on an ice cream bar while dissecting a rat in his zoology lab. (photo by John Galos)

Top newsman Cooke gives election views

Alistair Cooke, Mr. Omnibus himself, spoke to an SRO audience in Foothill College's patio at noon, April 25, on "The Presidential Horse Race," and nailed one more certainty besides death and taxes: "The great unknown is the controlling factor in presidential elections."

The speaker's announced purpose was to discuss this nation's political convention through pertinent views of their strategy, folklore, rules and language. "Nixon is slipping in the polls. If he goes on slipping, Mr. Rockefeller, whose writing team is turning him into a witty man, may be drafted." "Nixon has a touch of Thomas E. Dewey."

"Kennedy goes in where there is no feeling for him, and when he leaves, the people are boiling for him," he said. "But Kennedy is too far ahead too soon; they'll gang up on him."

Cooke calls conventions exciting chess games disguised as circuses and looked back at the strategy of some earlier conventions. Despite early "rules" of visionaires, the United States does have rival political parties.

Cooke said he liked paying his "first visit to a condemned college." He compared telling his audience how presidents are chosen with teaching Frenchmen to tread grapes.

Cooke has received TV's

Emmy and radio's Peabody Award. His present duties include trying to explain the American election system to British readers.



ALISTAIR COOKE

"A pleasure to speak at a condemned college."

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Walt, space speaker, has varied experience

Dr. Martin Walt, ninth speaker in the Foothill sponsored lecture series, is a consulting scientist in Nuclear physics, spacecraft and Missiles Research at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Missiles and Space Division.

He has had experience at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena in 1949-50, as a research assistant.

In 1950-53 Dr. Walt did research primarily concerned with ion source development, neutron physics, and instrumentation.

Dr. Walt served as adviser to the United States Delegation at the Geneva Conference on the peaceful uses of Atomic Energy in 1951-52.

Since 1956 he has been with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

His education includes Ph.D. Physics, 1953, University of Wisconsin; M.S., Physics, 1951,

A flurry of action

Members discuss 5 point agenda

In a flurry of activity, the French Club took three actions at its Monday, April 25 meeting:

(1) Tanju Ergil, French instructor, spoke to the 110 members who attended about French poetry from the 15th to the 20th century; his com-

ments included such Frenchmen as Appollinaire, Chateau-Priand, Ronsard, and the French Romantics. He also commented on Cubism in literature, (2) The members discussed going to see a Moliere comedy (a Comedie Francaise) entitled "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," (3) A trip to Carmel may be a possibility in the near future, during which all members would speak French only, (4) Members were reminded that the next Club luncheon will be held May 18, and Ergil called for volunteer cooks, (5) a Club Pizza is planned for next month, (6) Now that the French Club has been readmitted to the Student Council, they'll help other clubs to regain admittance.

University of Wisconsin, and B.S., Physics 1950, California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Walt also has several publications out.

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

IF YOU TRAVEL to England, France, Germany, Italy, or Spain and ask a native there if baseball is played in his country, he would most likely reply, "What's baseball?" In England, Schlagball, which resembles America's national sport, is the term most commonly heard in British sports circles. Natives in France call America's favorite sport, le (jeude) baseball; in Germany, das schlagballspiel; in Italy, il giuoca della palla a base; and in Spain, el juego de pelota con pala.

Of course, such a world-wide played sport as polo is known to most by the same name. For example, in England the sport is called polo; in France, le polo; in Germany, das polo; in Italy, il polo; in Spain, el polo.

Another major sport of America, basketball, is known to some foreigners by the American term and to others by their own. In England it's called basketball; in France, le basketball; in Germany, das korballspiel; in Italy, la pallacanestro; and in Spain, el basquetball.

If you ever travel abroad, you will now know what to call certain American sports. An added suggestion . . . In case you plan on traveling to the moon, you should become acquainted with this word: "sputball." (That's the green-cheese people's favorite game.)

MAY 14 . . . That's the date of the last sports day. Foothill's last sports day, which will feature golf, archery, tennis, badminton, and coed-volleyball, will be held at picturesque Monterey. Miss Helen Windham, head of women's

P.E., plans to have a beach party following the sports day activities.



HECK



TODD

EXCEPT FOR INTRAMURAL activity, tennis and swimming participation for Owl athletes is through for '60. Both Bill Abbey's net men and Frank Menagh's swim squad wound up their respective seasons last Saturday.

The tennis squad ended up with the worst record of the Owls' spring teams: a 1-5 final league mark.

Ken Heck, who figured in three of the Owl's full total of six individual match wins, was coach Abbey's most consistent winner.

Menagh's mermen showed themselves quite well in Coast Conference competition.

Paul Vaughn, John Todd, and Bob Sanders, all entrants in the Northern California swim championships at Vallejo, were Menagh's top point-getters in '60.

LAST HOOT: Ever heard of "indoor baseball? Webster's New World Dictionary says indoor baseball is for playing on a small field or in a gym. The game is more commonly called softball. Oh well! Learn something new everyday.

Horsehiders close in Cabrillo twin bill

Foothill's varsity nine will end its 1960 season tomorrow when the Owls play Cabrillo College in a doubleheader at Santa Cruz.

Because of last Saturday's split with Vallejo, the Owls must now win both games at Santa Cruz tomorrow to finish

the Coast Conference season with an even 7-7 record and a possible fourth place.

Coach Bob Pifferini will throw Bill Skinner (4-2) and Jerry Penick (0-5) at Cabrillo in hopes of copping both ends of the twin-bill. With Menlo, San Jose City College, and Diablo Valley far ahead of them in the standings the Owls are battling for the fourth spot in the conference with Vallejo and Cabrillo.

In last Saturday's league matches at McKelvy Park, Vallejo clobbered Foothill 12-2 in the first game, while the Owls turned back the Falcons in the nightcap 5-4.

In the first game, Vallejo banged out 16 hits to give Skinner his second loss of the season.

Frank Friedman, who fanned five and passed four, scattered three hits to hold Foothill to two runs.

The "Scarlet and Black" registered all its runs in the third. After Paul Cook opened the third with a walk, Jack Mullen whacked a double to left. Cook came home on Jerry Collins' infield groundout, and Mullen eventually tallied on Bill Munson's single.

Chuck Chavez and San Wright both went 3 for 5, while Willie Williams and Bob Mansfield each had three-run homers to pace Vallejo's 16-hit attack. Mullen (2 for 2) led Foothill at the dish.

Foothill, behind Munson's seven-hit pitching and a four-run uprising in the sixth, edged the Falcons in the seven-inning nightcap.

Den Weniger (3 for 4) and Paul Cook (2 for 2) were the Owls' top hitters in the second game. Besides garnering two hits, Cook also knocked across two runs.

In a non-league battle in San Jose on Thursday (April 28), Foothill dropped a 9-8 decision to the San Jose State frosh.

Walks were the telling factor in the Owl loss, as three Owl hurlers issued 14 free passes.

Rich Guarino, who was taken out in the second frame, was charged with the defeat.

Cook was Foothill's top RBI man with three. Collins, Mullen, and Weniger each got two of the Owls' 10 hits.

All told, Bob Pifferini's Owl nine now owns a 6-won, 13-loss, 1-tie record for the 1960 baseball season.



BANG! Paul Cook, who has been the hottest Owl hitter of late, raps out another base hit in Saturday's Vallejo contest.

Tennis, swimmers bow at final meets

Two of Foothill's spring teams, swimming and tennis, ended their seasons Saturday, as neither squad placed an Owl member in their respective post-season meets.

Frank Menagh's swim team did not send Paul Vaughn, John Todd, Bob Sanders, and the Owls' 400-yard freestyle relay team (Tom Crocker, Chuck Baird, Al Kirtley, and Tom Todd) to the Northern California Junior College swimming and diving championships at Vallejo College on Saturday.

Therefore, none of Foothill's entries placed for the state meet which is to be held on May 5, 6, and 7.

Bill Abbey's netmen also failed to place any Owls in Saturday's Coast Conference championships at Hartnell College. Foothill therefore will not enter the regional tournament to be held at Modesto on May 6 and 7.

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FLYING OWL—Jerry Cassingham, Owl broad jumper who took fourth place in the Northern California Relays, makes like a bird as he "flies" in air in broad jump competition. (photo by Bob Rayl)

Trackmen prep for Fresno Relays

With the season drawing to a close, Foothill's track squad will enter tomorrow the Fresno Relays at Fresno.

After the Fresno meet, the Foothill schedule shows the Conference Meet at Hartnell on May 14, the Northern California meet at Monterey on May 21, and the State Meet at Modesto on May 28.

Jerry Cassingham took a fourth in the broad jump for Foothill's only place in Saturday's Northern California Relays at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Golfers enter finale

Foothill's golf team will wind up its season on Monday, when the Owls' duffers compete in the Coast Conference championships at Salinas.

The Owls lost their final two league matches. San Jose City College handed coach Crampton's linksmen a 9 1/2-4 1/2 loss on April 26, and Menlo College posted a 18-3 defeat in last Monday's match at Stanford University.

Carl Simpson, Jack Goetz, and Don Thoemmes garnered the Owls' three points in the Menlo meet.



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