

Flag salute slapped down

By TOM PEARSON
Sentinel City Editor

Feuds and resignations followed in the wake of an unprecedented move on the part of the Associated Organizations Council to remove the Pledge of Allegiance from their meetings Monday.

Grady Robertson, representing the Students for a Democratic Society, presented the motion that would do away with the flag salute on the grounds that it was hypocritical.

After a lengthy discussion, the motion passed by a 10-9 count with five abstentions.

Following adjournment of the meeting, four clubs — Circle K, Sinawik, Respiratory Therapy

and JADHA — indicated their intentions to resign from AOC, because of the action taken.

On Tuesday morning, a similar motion was presented to Student Council by Vice-President Sam Baxter, chairman of AOC. The proposal called for the abolishment of the pledge, and the insertion of a three-minute time period during which a member of Council, chosen by lottery, could relate to the others what the flag meant to him.

This motion was soundly defeated, but one which called for a constitutional amendment requiring the ASFC president and AOC chairman to call for the flag salute at all meetings of the two bodies was passed.

The student body will vote on the proposed amendment in a special election in three weeks.

Following the AOC meeting, Robertson expressed his amazement that the motion even passed.

"I was really surprised that they went for that thing," he said. "It wasn't my intention to do away with the salute, but just to get those people to think about it. That's the important thing."

"I think the idea of the three minute statement by council members could have been a very meaningful one. Perhaps this would help the members develop their thinking about what it means to be an American."

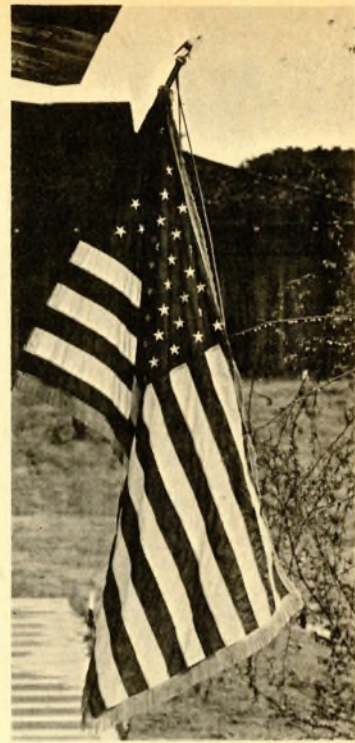
Miss Marjorie Hinson ex-

pressed her disapproval of the action taken in a lengthy discussion with Robertson Monday evening.

Robertson accused Miss Hinson of saying, during this discussion, he wasn't "fit to be an American," and that he should be "shipped out of the country."

In response to this charge, Miss Hinson said, "We talked about many things, and Grady explained to me his reasoning behind his motion. I can understand and accept his motives, but I disagree with some of his thinking."

"I'll always respect the privilege for any individual to salute the flag, and, since the margin of the majority was so close (one vote), perhaps the privilege was being denied to those who wish to pledge allegiance to their country."



Oh, see can we say the flag salute today?



Foothill Sentinel

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FC band wins jazz contest

The Foothill College Stage Band overwhelmed competition with a first at the Southwestern Jazz Festival.

Herb Patnoe, band director, led his band to Southwestern College in Chula Vista (California) to compete in the event.

Of eleven bands competing in the contest, Foothill showed the best standing with its first place trophy and a tie for the most outstanding musician in the festival.

Carl Leach, first trumpet for the band, earned the "best musician" title. John Doscher, bass trombone member of the F.C. band, also shared in the honors for the best musician of the festival.

Patnoe commented that it is "unusual that a tie would result because of the number of bands competing."

Of the eleven bands, five were from four-year institutions and six from junior colleges.

The stage band consists of 19 individuals and is "one of the finest jazz bands" and has had "national recognition," Patnoe noted.

Out of these 19 individuals that have won national acclaim, one has dropped out. He is Carl Leach, who has been hired by Stan Kenton to perform with his

Soph positions still unclaimed

The offices of vice-president, treasurer, and several posts of representatives for the sophomore class are now open for petition according to the new class president, Tim Arendt.

One of the vacancies was caused by the sudden resignation of president Dan Schoultz for personal and academic reasons. Arendt assumed the office and David G. Schardt was appointed secretary; the other posts have not yet been filled for this semester.

Restoration of the sophomore class to a position of influence and activity is the primary goal of the new government, according to Arendt. Individuals interested in wielding the power should obtain applications from C-31.

Leach, who is 19, has dropped out of Foothill to accept Kenton's offer, according to Patnoe.

"It is quite remarkable," pointed out Patnoe, "that a person 19 years old could receive such an honor."

The "nationally acclaimed" Foothill band will present a concert April 14 in which Marv Stamm will be the featured trumpeter. Stamm, according to Patnoe, has been featured with

Kenton's band and has appeared on many of the late television programs.

Chocolate Watchband at dance here tonight

The Circle K Club has some "pretty great entertainment"

planned for tonight's dance, according to Barton Evans of the Circle K board of directors.

The main feature of the dance will be the Chocolate Watchband, five local boys who have been together for "a couple of years. They've played at Foothill before at CoRec," said Evans, "but since then they've changed their style considerably. They're a dynamic group and follow the pattern of the Rolling Stones."

The Watchband's most recent release, "Sweet Young Thing" has just made the "Top 30" of KLIV. They are currently being seen in "Riot on the Strip," a movie now playing in San Francisco and have plans for an English tour in the near future.

Also entertaining at the dance will be The Nu Breed, a group of Foothill students and the Black Circus Light Show which has been seen recently at the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco.

Dress for the dance will be in Co-Rec style, that is, bermudas, slacks, etc. are permissible.

Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to Circle K International and toward sponsoring Circle K's community projects.

Evans reminded students not to miss the Faculty Talent Show which will precede the dance.

field Mall, KFJC and the Easter Seal Society," explained Len Shapiro, student station manager.

The radio shows promoting KFJC and Easter Seals lasted from March 16 to March 23, beaming daily from 9 to 9 with four staff members announcing "live" from the Mall.

Rod Hogan, one of the four announcers said, "Broadcasting at the Mall was a novel experience, one that I enjoyed and will help me later on, and I'm probably speaking for the other three announcers also." The other announcers were Chris White, Jim Watt and Mike Chapman.

Greg Lindell, chief engineer, was responsible for almost 100 per cent of the technical success," said Rick Wagstaff, KFJC assistant station manager.

Response from Joel B. Goldfus, manager of the Mayfield Mall, indicated that the Mall "enjoyed a very exciting week hosting Foothill's excellent radio station."

"KFJC demonstrated many imaginative programming ideas of a cultural and educational nature," the letter received from Goldfus continued.

One of the programs of a "cultural and educational nature" presented was a review of the "Corcoran Biennial," an art exhibit supplied by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibit was reviewed over KFJC by Ruth Dicker, a Peninsula artist.

Another feature by KFJC while at Mayfield Mall was a drawing contest for 10 albums and "over 70 singles," according to Shapiro.

Comments from Stuart Roe, faculty adviser for KFJC range from "excellent experience for those planning to continue in broadcasting . . . Professional performance by the four announcers, and all concerned . . . just a good, good week of broadcasting."

Faculty frolics for funds



A professional Dixieland band is coming to Foothill? No, not quite. Though their performance may be professional, they're teachers by trade and only one of the many acts in the Faculty Talent Show which includes a barber shop quartet, a Highland Dance (bagpipes, too), assorted skits, vocal acts and even a violin-harmonica duet. You can get all this entertainment tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre for \$1. Proceeds from the show go to a scholarship fund set up by the faculty. Dixieland band members are (l to r) Joseph Gallo, Herb Patnoe, David Roderick, Robert Kavelman, John Mortarotti, Raymond Tankersley and Stuart Roe.

Schola Cantorum to appear this Sunday

The Schola Cantorum will present its third concert of the current season April 2 in the Foothill College gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The 140-voice symphonic choir, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will feature Brahms' "A German Requiem."

The requiem will be sung with

full orchestra and will feature two Bay Area soloists; soprano Lorene Adams and baritone A. Stratton McAllister.

Miss Adams, a newcomer to the Peninsula, has soloed with the San Francisco and Honolulu symphonies and the Sacramento, Stockton and Modesto orchestras. She has also given recitals throughout the United States.

McAllister is a member of the Trinity Brass Ensemble and Peninsula Symphony. He has sung with the West Bay Opera of Palo Alto, the Talent Bank of Oakland and the Santa Clara Chorale.

Also included in the program will be the Peninsula's major adult community choir, which presents a group of infrequently-heard late Renaissance and early

Baroque Latin motets for augmented or double chorus.

"The music was chosen to keep the Schola's objective of bringing a rich and varied repertoire to audiences," Stanton pointed out.

Students may buy tickets for \$1. Prices for non-students are \$2.50 and \$2. They are available at the Foothill College box office.

Who decides?

Poor Jon Buckley. He printed the "nastiest of nasties." Now he has to answer to the ASFC president for it. At least, that's what ASFC President Randy Locke thinks.

Locke, after reading Buckley's editorial in the "Fairly Free Thinker," concluded that the editorial was in bad taste. By a straw vote, the Executive Council agreed with him. At that time, Locke announced that he was going to demand Buckley's resignation as editor of the "Fairly Free Thinker."

The Sentinel does not believe this should be. A publisher has the power to dictate what is printed and what isn't. In this light, there would be nothing to prevent an ASFC president from demanding an ASFC financed publication to print complimentary stories about student council. Nor would it prevent him from telling the Sentinel, or any other Campus publication, what not to print.

At the Board of Mass Communications meeting before Easter vacations, Wayne Smith, Foothill's public information officer, said Locke is publisher.

The Sentinel maintains he is not. A publisher must carry full financial responsibility for his publication. He not only pays for the publication's production, but he also pays off libel suits. The Sentinel doubts that Randy Locke will pay off any libel suits against an ASFC publication. Since any suits would be directed against the College District, and because the District has the power to disband student council, the Foothill College District is publisher.

Locke, theoretically the elected representative of the bulk of readers, can voice his disapproval of Buckley's editorial before the Board of Mass Communications. He can also, like any other reader, write a letter to the editor of the publication. He cannot demand an editor's resignation on the grounds that "ASFC doesn't want to spend its money having a word like that printed."

The Sentinel refutes Locke's presumptuous proposal, and suggests that Locke, like any other reader, confine his remarks to "letters to the editor" columns.



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Campus leaders voice positions

Marshall Mitzman--'FC a factory'



Robertson's views

"I can see no benefits in a dress code at Foothill, or at any other place." So said Grady Robertson, one-time president of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and founder of the 1967 movement to revise the dress code.

"Certainly it is nice to see people dressing neatly. However, the assumption that the community of Los Altos Hills would stop funds for Foothill if it didn't approve of students' dress."

Commenting on Marshall Mitzman's comparison of Foothill to a factory, Robertson said, "Foothill wants to mold students into robots. It doesn't welcome individuals. He said the dress code allows students to dress only in a manner that fits the mold."

"I believe people should dress in a manner that reflects their personality. As long as they're clean, I don't care what they wear."

"Besides, look at the University of California," he added. "It has one of the finest academic reputations, plus an excellent academic standard. There is no dress code there."

Robertson, who attempted to gain permission to go into classrooms to get a consensus concerning the dress code, was somewhat miffed at Dr. Calvin Flint, College President.

Dr. Flint recently asked students in morning classes what they thought about the code. This privilege was denied to Robertson.

He said, "If he (Dr. Flint) can go into classes, why can't we? The administration told us we would be taking up valuable classroom time. Wasn't that what he was doing?"



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"We're afforded an opportunity to go to school for nothing, a privilege very few students have," says Marshall Mitzman, Commissioner of Activities. "It seems that we owe the taxpayers the respect they give us."

"Foothill's dress code is lax now, a revision would only make things worse. In a recent study at the University of Michigan they abandoned their dress code during finals. Test grades went down 12 per cent in the classes sampled. Stanford lost 90 per cent of its alumni support when the students began their demands of dressing as they pleased. The same thing could happen at Foothill."

Mitzman says that if the dress code is abolished the students will lose not only the respect of the community, but their own self-respect.

"I respect the feelings of those who want to dress this way," he said. "But I feel that they are in a minority. My advice to them would be to go to a school where they pay for their education and then act as they want to."

"I think of a school as a factory. We are employed to get an education and will be fired if our record is poor. Informal dress results in a relaxed attitude. You just can't expect to do an A-1 job under these cir-

cumstances. You've got to be on your toes. The dress code would be out of place in Santa Cruz, but its absence in educational surroundings can only retard development."

Mitzman thinks Dr. Flint is being as fair as he can be in seeking out student opinion on the dress code. He says, "Dr. Flint is possibly the only junior college president who would go to classrooms and ask the students what they think. He's being as objective as he can be. He is responsible to the Board of Trustees and is trying honestly to seek out the information."

Says Mitzman, "I was elected to represent the students' feelings. But as a student leader I must voice an opinion as to what's best for the school. The dress code should not be abolished."



Flint after student opinion

"I need assistance from the students," Foothill College President Calvin Flint told a History 17-A class. He visited three classes in the Forum building to get student opinions on retaining, discarding or modifying the Dress Code.

Before any discussion, Dr. Flint presented the question: "Do you believe the Dress Code should be retained as is or discarded?" Student response indicated that forty-eight per cent favored retention and fifty-two per cent favored discarding it. After explaining the Board of Trustees policy and reasons for having the Dress Code he asked if students wanted to retain, discard, or modify the Code. Student responses this time were: forty-nine per cent for retention, fifteen per cent for discarding and thirty-six per cent for modification. Finally, after a brief student discussion, the question of retaining, or modifying the Code was asked again and fifty-one per cent favored the Code, fourteen per cent wanted to discard it and thirty-five per cent favored modification.

According to this poll, which Dr. Flint says represents a good cross-section of Foothill students, about half the student-

body favors retention of the Dress Code as it is.

The idea of a personal investigation of the Dress Code by Dr. Flint arose at a student breakfast where he asked for the approval of student leaders. They approved and Dr. Flint visited three classes held in F-12 on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The policy and reasons for the existence of the Dress Code as Dr. Flint presented them are founded in student discontent. He said that student leaders drew up the Dress Code but were unable to enforce it. They asked the administration to take responsibility of enforcing the Dress Code. Since that time the fate of the Dress Code has rested mainly with the Board of Trustees.

One of the reasons for retaining the Dress Code is apparently that of educational soundness. As Dr. Flint told the students, "Your education is a terribly serious matter." Discarding the Dress Code could create a "sporting attitude" rather than a "business attitude." He gave as one example a bank in Hawaii where employees were permitted a certain laxness in their dress. Their efficiency dropped until dress requirements were reinstated.

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Skyline Chorale — miscellaneous music

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No, things are not going too well over in the little room where the Skyline Chorale congregates daily to pay lip service to a pile of music. Not yet, at least. And they have only got two days to improve.



Dr. Royal Stanton had high hopes

That's when the Skyline Chorale comes out of hiding for the first time this semester. They'll sneak over from that little room to the College Theatre next Tuesday during College Hour and try to convince Stanton any everyone in the audience that they really do know the music.

It won't be easy. They have to digest a Mozart Requiem, a handful of Negro spirituals, and a couple of happy holy numbers called "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," and "The Last Words of David," in addition to the two mentioned above. It ought to be quite a show—if the group can ever learn it.

Can they do it? Well, Stanton thinks so. But convincing the Chorale (including the baffled baritone above) is another matter.

If you can't stand the suspense, you can pick up a ticket from any one of the Chorale members for a paltry sum (25 cents). Come Tuesday and see if the Skyline Chorale can overcome all the odds in their way. It could be a day to remember.



... but it's going



... and going ...



... and it's gone ...

Night Owls have unique government

By SUE BUTLER
Sentinel Staff Writer

It may come as a surprise to daytime students and maybe a few nighttime students to hear that Foothill's Evening College has its own student government, Foothill Evening College Student Association (FECSA).

"Not only does an evening student government exist," said Richard D. Wright, assistant director of Evening College, "but it also plays a very active and vital role in the Evening College program."

FECSA is the only active evening student government at the junior college level in the Bay Area.

Officers in FECSA are Shiela Floyd, president; Nick Hordin, vice president; Carmel Feld, secretary; and John Kitzmiller, treasurer. There are also eight elected members to the executive board and a representative from each class level.

Like the daytime ASFC, FECSA also has its problems with a 100% participation of government officers as well as support from the student body.

"The nature of the students attending night school is the basis for most of the problems that

faces FECSA," explains Wright.

Many of the students work a 40 hour week and in addition attend classes three times a week. It is often "too much" for students to attend and participate in the council meetings which meet at least one Friday night a month.

"There is a problem of communication between government and students," says Wright. Many of the students are family and working people who are "just not interested in the social contact that student government offers."

Those that are actively involved in FECSA are very happy and enthusiastic, emphasized Wright. There are many projects FECSA has completed and many that are still in the planning stages. Approximately \$1 per evening student (5595 enrolled this Spring) is allocated to FECSA for their budget.

Community Services receives around \$4000 per year for their fine arts activities. FECSA has also made arrangements with ASFC to allow evening student body card holders to be entitled to the same privileges and func-

tions enjoyed by day students with a 25% discount from the general admission prices.

The sculpture contest which was won by former Foothill student Stephen Newkirk was sponsored by FECSA. Newkirk will receive \$4500, which includes erection cost, for his art work which will be constructed in front of the library.

Future projects that FECSA will be involved with include furnishing a faculty lounge for the 140 nighttime instructors who are not provided with offices; plans for FECSA members to serve as public guides if De Anza holds an open house; and plans to purchase a coin changer for the typing room in the library.

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English instructor starting own school

Phillip F. Stokes, Foothill English instructor, is starting his own school for foreigners whose proficiency of the English language is low. This will be the first school of this type in the area.

Stokes' school will be called the English Language Institute and will be open to all persons of high school age and older.


"There is an obvious need for this type of school," says Stokes, "for the foreigner whose problem with the English language is hampering his progress in school and in finding a job."

Classes will be held June 20-July 20 at Mitty High School in West San Jose. The fee will be

\$90. Afternoon and evening classes will be offered from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The times may change depending on enrollment.

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CSM invades Owl turf Owl sluggers to face rough DVC

Fresh in the wake of their first dual meet victory of the season, the Owl track squad sweeps into the College of San Mateo today for a Golden Gate meet that will begin at 3 p.m.

Last Friday's meet with Oakland's Merritt Junior College was a smashing success as the hometown crew ran away from the host Thunderbirds by a 80-56 score.

Mike Hoffman's nuclear discus gave Foothill a first in that field event, and his teammates came on to sweep nine more first-place finishes for a total of 10 out of the 16 events.

The Owls swept three contests with 1-2-3's in the long jump, 120 high hurdles, and triple jump.

Long jumpers Terry O'Sullivan, Carl Exselsen and Steve Hathaway were the victors in the sand pits, O'Sullivan pacing the pack with a leap of 20 ft. 10½ inches. O'Sullivan, who is one of Cupertino High's best track grads, expects to fare well today at CSM. He's had a slow start in the '67 edition.

The three man team of Steve Hathaway, Bob Pensinger and Al Biggs once again proved more than successful in the 120 high hurdles. Their times of 15.3, 15.4 and 15.6 seconds bettered every hurdler Merritt could put up against them. Each of these performers starred at their respective high schools, Hathaway at Sunnyvale, Pensinger and Biggs at Fremont.

The Owl's third sweep of the day came in the triple jump with Bob Keagle, Carl Exselsen and Terry O'Sullivan bringing home laurels for their school. Keagle cut his teeth on the cinders of Homestead High before coming to Foothill.

Other Foothill firsts came in each of seven events. The shot put, with Alan Richert's toss of 46 ft. 2¾ inches was Foothill's. Mike Hoffman of discus fame placed third behind enemy Bill Trebotich, putting the shot 39 ft. 4 inches.

Bruce Nichols placed second in the discus behind Hoffman's winning toss. Merritt's Trebotich picked up a third.

Ted Bowman beat Mike Moger in the Pole Vault, springing an even ten feet.

Fleet-footed Ted Hathaway dashed off with a win in the 100 yard sprint, his 10.5 time edging visitor Fred Caudup.

Pensinger took a first in the 330 intermediate hurdles in addition to his earlier second in the 120 high hurdles. Owl Al Biggs was third in that event. Pensinger's winning effort was clocked at 39 seconds, nine-tenths of a second in front of runner-up Bob Moyer of Merritt.

Steve McLenegan breezed to a triumph in the grueling two mile run with Bud Way of the

visiting squad trailing him by twelve seconds. McLenegan was timed at 9:58.9.

The two relay events were divided between the two schools. The first was won by Foothill as the amazin' Owl sprinters made it slightly more than a photo finish in the 440 relay. The time was 44.7 to 45.1. A valiant effort by Al Biggs could not prevent an enemy triumph in the mile relay, an event the home crew missed winning by just two seconds. Merritt's team ran the event in 3:34.1.

In earlier GGC action, the Owls dropped a dual meet to the Contra Costa Comets, 79-57 on enemy turf. That meet saw the Owls pick up seven firsts, but few seconds and thirds. Leading the Owls in the March 17 event was Mike Hoffman, whose discus was picked up Tuesday by a satellite tracking station in Tanganyika.

Tony Aveni triumphed in the

mile run with a 4:30 clocking. Paul Kinder and teammate Lee Strackbein came in with a one-two in the 880 yard dash, and the intermediate hurdles were conquered by Steven Pensinger and Al Biggs, Pensinger cutting the tape 39.4 seconds after the gun. The threesome of Ron Bruno, Aveni, and George Post humbled the two mile marathon and achieved the Owls' only sweep of the day.

Richert put the shot 47 ft. 5¼ inches and took home a gold medal in his favorite contest, and after Mike Hoffman put a discus literally out of sight, Owl Jay Bathurst leaped to a victory in the triple jump.

Today's match with CSM will be the fourth for the Owls this season, and will be the last time the Owls will perform at home until April 21 when Chabot will be in town. Foothill has a current season record of one win against two losses.

Rams to test FC netters

After opening their Golden Gate Conference season with a 6-1 thumping of the Diablo Valley Vikings last week, the Owl netmen risk their 4-2 record when they host always rugged City College of San Francisco at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Rams had one of the top singles players in the state last year, Greg Sheppard. Sheppard only lost to Larry Hall, of state champion American River, whom the Owls played Tuesday in both

the State and Nor Cal singles championships last year.

CCSF will be out to avenge last year's 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Owls, which started the Rams on the road to their worst conference season ever.

The Owl wins in the Diablo Valley match were recorded by Dick Svededman over Don Rickman, 6-2, 6-2, Rob Herdman, who beat Mike Silva, 6-2, 9-7, Ron Alves, who defeated Bob Whitfield, and Paul Bates and Doug Franklin, who rounded out the singles wins.

Doug Franklin and Paul Mathison scored the Owl win in the doubles over John Butler-Troining to the tune of 6-0 twice.

The Owls also split two matches with non-conference foes beating the San Jose State freshmen, 5-3 and losing to the Oregon State varsity, 8-1 on March 14 and 23 respectively.

The win over the Spartababes was a very impressive display of clutch tennis. The Owls lost the first three singles matches, and had all the remaining players lost the first set to the hosts.

The Owls then came back to win the remaining five matches, even with two eventual winners being down five sets to two, and 40-love in the match!

Owl net coach Tom Chivington has announced the rescheduling of a recently postponed non-league tennis match. The Santa Clara University varsity squad, which sat idly through a wet and rainy afternoon here March 3, will be back in town on April 13 for a 2:30 p.m. dual meet.

The remainder of the April schedule will remain intact, with the San Jose State Frosh here today, after which the racketeers go on the road for two matches, April 7 at Chabot and April 11 at Stanford. After the newly-scheduled meet, the Owls bring to town the Comets of Contra Costa on April 14.

Swimmers sink CCSF; hope to drown Vikings

The Vikings of Diablo Valley will sail into town today to try their luck at Foothill's exciting squad of swimming experts. Coach Norton Thornton is enjoying another great year at the helm of the Owls. Before the season began he said that "This could very easily be the greatest Junior College Swimming team ever assembled." As things now are shaping up, it appears that Thornton could be the greatest crystal ball gazer in JC history, if not the best swimming coach.

A week ago Friday the Owl mermen torpedoed the highly respected San Francisco splashers by the lop-sided score of 74-27. Gordon Creed shattered two records in that meet when the

Owl diver gathered a total of 294.5 points, bettering pool and school marks. Don Lee, who once starred for Palo Alto High, won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Every other watery event in the meet was claimed by an Owl.

Last Friday's meet with Menlo College was postponed, and probably saved Menlo from a horrible defeat the the hands of Foothill mermen.

Today's action will be the last meet the Owls will perform on home waters. Beginning April 4, at San Jose City College, the squad goes on the road for an extensive tour that will culminate with the state championships at Bakersfield May 4-6.

After concluding the non-league season with a 10-5 record the Foothill College baseball squad opens its bid for the Golden Gate Conference title this afternoon by entertaining Diablo Valley at 3 o'clock on the Owls field.

The Owls picked up three victories over the Easter break, as they beat Cabrillo 17-7, Hartnell 13-2 and West Valley 6-2.

Foothill exploded for 12 runs in the seventh inning to gain a come-back win over Cabrillo. The Owls trailed 5-4 going to the seventh, but combined six hits, five walks and a pair of errors for the runs.

Bill Crozier continued his fine hitting for the Owls with three safeties, while Rich Dillon, Rich Brown, Hugh Amberlang, Del Corral and Dudley Favero rapped two hits each.

Barry Carlson was the winning hurler, but needed relief help from Dick Buell. The victory was the third in a row for Carlson.

Lefty Mike Noonan turned in his finest pitching effort of the campaign with a 15 strikeout, four-hit triumph over Hartnell.

Leading 3-2, the Owls broke the game open with Ken Gagner's three run homer in the fifth inning, and a five run rally in the sixth stanza. Noonan started the sixth inning uprising with a triple, which saw Brown plate two runs with a single, and Amberlang, Corral and Tom Griffin drove home one run each.

Corral and Wagner slugged three hits each in the encounter, while Noonan and Favero had a pair of hits.

Fine pitching also highlighted

Owl clubmen to face Merritt golfers today

Coach Chuck Crampton's varsity golf squad travels to Oakland this afternoon to meet the Merritt Thunderbirds in a Golden Gate Conference match beginning at 1 p.m. The teams will meet in a return match next Monday at the Los Altos Hills Country Club course.

In the Far Western Junior College Golf Tournament held at Fresno last week, Foothill freshman Jim Jensen emerged as the individual champion. Jensen, former Fremont High star, fired a two-over-par 290 for 72 holes to beat his nearest competitor Mike Ray of College of San Mateo by 12 strokes. Steve Mountain of San Mateo finished third at 307 as San Mateo took the team total.

the win over West Valley as Buell gained the win, but needed relief help from Ben Bodding.

Foothill put the game away in the last of the seventh with three runs on three straight singles by Dillon, Crozier and Brown and a double by Amberlang.

KFJC
The play-by-play action of today's game with the DVC Vikings will be broadcast live and direct from Owl Park over KFJC-FM, 89.7 mc, beginning at 2:55 p.m.
Len Shapiro of KFJC and Mike Lucas of the Sentinel will describe the action, with expert analysis from pitcher Ben Bodding of the Owl Diamondmen.
Plan to be on hand for all other Diamond action on KFJC, your Owl sports station for the Santa Clara Valley.

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