

Student leaders attend convention for 'look-see' at self-help project

Tomorrow and Saturday, Foothill students will investigate the World University Service's project and self-help at Stanford University.

John De Lamater, Marquisa De Lamater, Bob Ballou, Ray Crump, Sally Gieszl, and Leo Flynn will represent the college at the World University Service convention. Foothill was invited to attend the conference after a World University representative visited student council.

The World University Service is a self-help organization made up of colleges from 42 different countries. They engage in equipment and fund raising drives to help member colleges in need.

According to John De Lamater, commissioner of communications, there will be four semi-

nar discussion groups: The College Newspaper and International Affairs, The Foreign Student in America, The American Student in a Foreign Country, and The American Student in International Relations.

De Lamater said that he and Bob Ballou, Sentinel city editor, will attend the college newspaper seminar in hopes of getting some ideas on the part the Sentinel can play in handling and reporting international news and affairs.

Foothill College is not a member of the Service at the present time. According to De Lamater, the trip to the convention may serve as a "look and see" before further action is taken on joining.



TO SELECT A CHAIRMAN—Bill Oxendine, ASFC vice-president leads a workshop session at the recent CJCSGA conference at American River Junior College. Approximately 20 Foothill students attended the conference. See story on page 3.

(Photo by Sam Bishop)



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Rocket thrust is topic for space series talk

The latest speech in Foothill's "Space — The World's Frontier" series is slated for Monday, March 7.

Dr. W. R. Kerchner will review fundamentals in chemical rocket propulsion, illustrating in physical and mathematical terms the generation and application of forces to provide rocket thrust.

Dr. Kerchner, research scientist, will compare liquid and solid propellant rocket systems.

Remarks concerning special inspection and reliability considerations essential to rocket motor development and production will conclude the presentation.

Kerchner will be introduced by George Kewish, Foothill chemistry instructor, serving as

chairman for the evening.

Dr. Kerchner, manager of the Polaris Development Engineering Division and associate manager of Solid Rocket Research Development, joined the Aerojet-General Corporation in 1949.

He was born in Opole, Germany, and participated all through World War II in all major engagements of the RAF. He received the Cross of Valor three times.

SJ State students teaching at Foothill

Two student teachers have come to us for the spring semester. Eugene Bernardini and Walt Niederberger.

Walt is doing advanced work in Sociology at San Jose, and Eugene is a graduate student in History.

Walt's area of concentration has been criminology; he spent two years with the FBI in Washington, D.C. and Salt Lake City. He is now assisting Clyde Low in teaching Social Problems (Sociology 2). Eugene is practicing teaching History 4B in Dr. Irvin Roth's classes.

Election today maybe, but again maybe not!

Polls will be open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main hall for the election of Spring class officers. However today's election will be canceled if the offices are not contested, according to Bill Oxendine, ASFC vice president.

Experts ready plan for new tech course

Supply - procurement and Transportation, a new course in technical education, is being readied for launching next fall.

Mrs. Anne Rambo, coordinator, relations with industry,

Science Council to coordinate actions of the department

To facilitate coordination of the science division, a five-member science council has been formed at Foothill.

Members of the council are: Miss Ruth Anne Fish, of the mathematics department; Mrs. Mary McLanathan of the life sciences department; Richard Sherrill of the physics department and Arla L. DeHart, dean of students.

Weekly meetings of the council will be held to develop policies and discuss curriculum problems.

is arranging the curriculum in a two year course with emphasis on work usually covered in the upper division.

At 8 p.m. March 2, Mrs. Rambo met with an advisory committee of 40 representatives from the military, societies and associations of traffic and transportation, and procurement and transportation companies to get their views as to what students entering this field should know.

Subjects under discussion by the committee were: merchandising; materials, handling; marketing fundamentals; and interstate commerce law and regulations.

Mrs. Rambo illustrated the need for a course of this kind by quoting a remark in a letter from a member of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America:

"Our schools have made great contributions toward keeping abreast with almost every area except transportation which is among the most neglected subjects in modern industry."



MARCH SWEETHEART — Karen Williams was officially recognized as the first "Vets Sweetheart of the Month" by the Veterans Club in the student union March 1.

(Photo by John Galos)

AOC action invited

ASFC Veep pushes objectives

"AOC has the opportunity to establish itself as a valuable body this semester. If the membership so desires, much can be done to improve club activities and coordination." ASFC vice president Bill Oxendine made this statement at the first AOC meeting of the semester.

Oxendine outlined the organization's objectives: "Coordination of club activities, and the opportunity for clubs to discuss mutual problems."

Reference sheets concerning the financial procedures and

judicial power of the council were distributed. The AOC attendance policy was restated: "Clubs absent from three meetings or two consecutive meetings shall lose their membership on this council."

A motion was passed which formed an AOC committee to help new clubs in the formative stage.

Another new AOC committee was formed. This committee, in view of the recent Press Club situation, will bring to AOC a recommended change regarding this matter in the ASFC constitution.

If this suggestion passes in AOC, it will then go to student council as a formal motion.

FC counselors headed for San Diego confab

Five Foothill faculty members will attend a convention in San Diego pertaining to problems and research on school counselors and counseling.

Miss Joan Seavey, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, Garth Dougan, Arla DeHart, and Dr. O. B. Nerson will attend the California Association of School Psychologists and Psychometrists.

The convention, which will be at the U.S. Grant Hotel, will begin Thursday, March

17th, and last through Sunday. Miss Seavey and Dr. Nerson are members of the organization, while the rest of the delegates are attending as "interested observers."

Miss Seavey said she felt that the support given to the trip by the school board shows real progress in the recognition of counselling as a potent force for the betterment of a school.

30 students take guided tour at Cal.

University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory will be visited by the Foothill Physical Science Club tomorrow.

David Dickerson, president, said that about 30 students will take a guided tour through the laboratory.

The cost to each student will be \$1.00.

Probation is solution for Press Club problem

Student council accepted the recommendation of its fact finding committee on the Press Club situation.

This recommendation accepted last Thursday, states:

"To allow the Press Club an opportunity to improve itself and its goals . . ." the club will not be allowed to participate in or conduct any school activity for a month, beginning March 1.

"To allow the club to have a better view of Student Council . . ." the club will have no vote at Student Council meetings for one month.

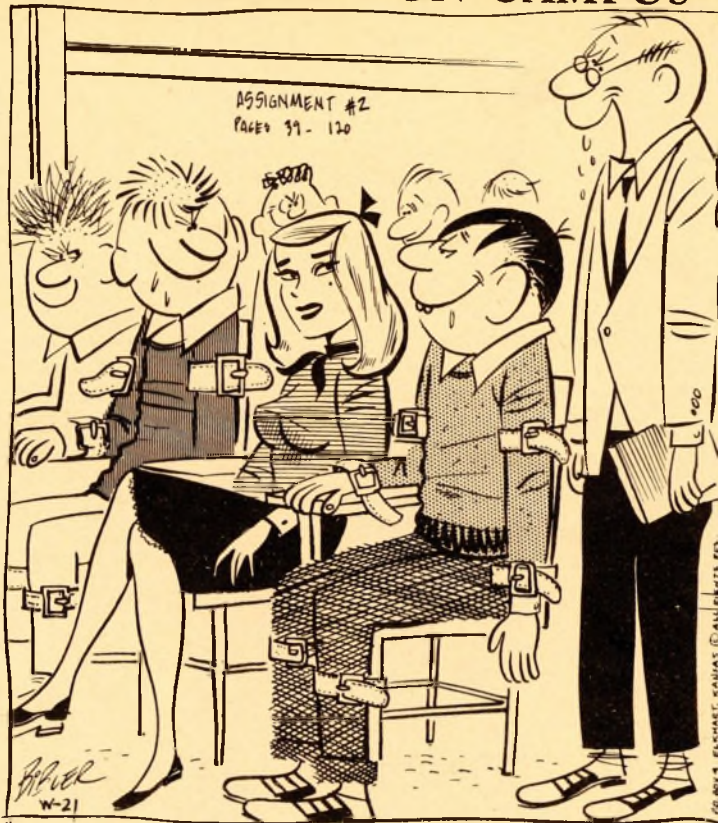
"Student Council sincerely hopes that the Press Club will be able to use the one month period to re-evaluate its position and its purpose."



LET'S SEE NOW—Vince Emma, newly elected vice-president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, shows Kris Krause, treasurer how the books stand. Looking on are Elizabeth Maxwell, Secretary and Jim Fernbaugh, President. The new officers were elected last Friday, February 26.

(Photo by Mike Berry)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR — IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS."

Editorial . . . ASFC government shows new signs of adult maturity

Just as new governments anywhere have growing pains, the ASFC student council has had its problems in reaching maturity.

But recent actions seem to indicate that adulthood has been reached. The council has not done what its leaders indicated it should do; specifically, the rescission of the Press Club charter.

The Executive Council, in a closed door meeting, drew up a resolution which would have been the most radical action taken by the council to date.

The resolution listed several violations of the ASFC Constitution and student council attendance rules. The main gist of the document concerned the Press Clubs' selling basketball programs without council authorization. This indeed is a severe misdemeanor, because if one club could get away with continual violation of the rules, any club could follow suit.

Therefore the Executive Council wanted to make an example of the Press Club so other clubs would see that it meant business.

This was all very fine until the time of presentation. The resolution was passed out minutes before it was to be voted on by the entire council.

President Ray Crump proceeded to read the entire document as council members followed along.

Then the adolescence began to pass. As discussion of the resolution moved along, certain members showed deep concern as to the harshness of such a motion.

Adulthood began to shine through. When the full situation was explained by Press Club members and advisor as well as Executive Council, the entire picture was changed.

The Press Club has violated the rules and must pay, but not with its life, but mainly with its honor.

The council did not pass the resolution but instead, set up a fact finding committee to determine what the punishment should be.

This certainly showed wise thinking by a majority of the council members.

Congratulations to a new adult family, one which so far this semester has shown its true allegiance to the student body as a whole and not small segments.

It will indeed be a pleasure to follow and report the actions of this group to the students of Foothill.

Time running out for FC; must initiate CD program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles on Foothill's civil defense program.)

Last week the Sentinel pointed out that the U.S. is faced with a potential enemy who has already demonstrated his hunger for world domination in China, Tibet, Hungary, Poland and numerous other countries.

Russia openly admits that its ultimate goal is world domination, yet in face of this threat, Foothill College is not prepared for an onslaught of Russian missiles that could rain on America should the Reds attempt to obtain their goal by attack.

Foothill's attitude on civil defense is apathy wrapped in inertia packed in indifference. But this state does not have to last, and lives can be saved if the college acts now. In other words, "there is still time brother."

Foothill facilities are excellent for establishing a program. According to college authorities and architects, the main college building is one of the most sturdy in California.

The basement and hall will afford good protection from the blast and fallout if simple precautions are taken.

The College has a built-in warning system in KFJC. Foothill can learn of an attack within 5 minutes from the time of detection.

A civil defense program would save lives here according to Louis D. Wine, director of civil defense for Santa Clara County. No amount of last minute scrambling can take the place of foresight. A crisis is not the best occasion for careful, critical deliberation. Foothill should not try to do months planning in the half hour between the air raid alert and the missile arrival time.

A two point program should be established. First, a short range program seeking to reduce disaster hazards, establishing a warning system and a plan of action. Second, part of a long range plan including courses in disaster protection and a program for the new campus.

But this planning must start now. Some despair in the certainty that if attack does happen here, nothing can be done about it.

Of one thing Foothill can be certain, if disaster strikes and FC is not prepared, the persons responsible for the school's civil defense will ask themselves why they disregarded the advice on civil defense.

(NEXT WEEK: What To Do)

Letters to the editor

Editor:

An ever increasing problem here at Foothill is that of parking space. During the past semester the parking problem has reached new heights by the increased presence of the small imported cars. Being the driver of a small car I am acutely aware of the criticism being voice toward the small cars. Drivers of domestic autos are constantly complaining of the large amount of space being used by a small car, or of a near collision with one parked in a space that seemed empty until half way into it.

I sympathize with those who drive the larger car, but must point out that they also are not blameless in the waste of parking space. This waste is a problem with which all Foothill drivers are concerned. Getting away from any argument of who is more to blame for this "campus carnage," I'd like to suggest a partial solution to the parking problem, in painting lines or laying down boards to divide the area (parking) into individual spaces. As the ground is not surfaced, small barrier such as boards or logs would be more in order. Whatever the solution, something must be done to cut down on the waste of parking spaces and also on the dented fenders.

If nothing else, I hope this letter will instill more comment from other students, so as to give different views of the parking problems to create a proper remedy.

Sincerely,
DOUG BARNES

International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

It had been a year since the two-faced government of dictator Fidel Castro has come into power. There has been a year of injury, insult and danger to the United States.

When Castro first overthrew the Batista regime, the world was hopeful that he would insure his people the basic freedoms that they had lived so long without.

Castro has built numerous hospitals and schools which the country needed drastically, but

his radical actions in dealing with the economy of Cuba have succeeded only temporarily and at the expense of freedom.

There is now more freedom temporarily in Cuba, but Castro is leading his country closer to the Communist world. Castro has dug a fox hole in America's back yard where Communists will operate and serve as a threat to this country and the Western hemisphere.

Castro began digging this

fox hole in the early days of his power. It was completed several weeks ago when Russia's number one salesman, Mikoyan, contracted to buy 1 million pounds of Cuban sugar a year.

The Cuban National Institute of Agrarian Reform (NIRA) for example, has confiscated over 100 plantations and "intervened" 452 others, which totals 2,200,000 acres, and established 460 "people's stores," which drove small, private merchants out of business.

Cuba has also concentrated on state-bossed cooperative farms which number about 485 thus far.

Castro has jailed American citizens and stolen American property, and don't forget the now infamous firing squad trials.

Now Castro's government has the audacity to want to talk to the U.S. so that we can apologize for objecting to certain aspects of his Cuban revolution.

It should be remembered that lies are always lies, evil is always evil, and Castro's morals will be governed by precisely the same laws that Batista's were governed by.



For What It's Worth

By Jim Eliason

SADISTIC!! There's no other word for it. Some inhuman character, with a trace of sadism placed a cigarette load in a cigarette which was lying on the journalism table. And naturally, Jamie McDowell walked by and picked it up. Needless to say, he very quickly turned a pale shade of green about his gills. He then tried to pass it off to another journalism student. Sorry Jamie, don't smoke. And don't forget, there just ain't nothing good that comes free.

THE OTHER DAY, student council passed a motion during the absence of president Ray Crump. Ray returned in time to conduct the vote. When it passed, Ray said, "What was the motion, I hope it was a good one." And then out of the smoky haze of the student council room popped the voice of Miss Georgas, "You've just been removed from office!" Very clever, no? Come on Ray . . . Snile!

HELP! HELP! Pegi Wyatt was shopping for used clothing in Moe's Stanford Clothing shop along with Jerry Collins and several other Foothill students. Al, the proprietor be-

gan to tease Pegi. At this point Pegi yelled for help, and Jerry, caught with his pants down, came to the rescue.

OH WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN BILLY BOY, BILLY BOY? Bill Oxendine has just returned from a visit to his cousin's hacienda. Bill's cousin happens to be the president of the Chamber of Commerce in Tijuana. Bill says he had a "real wild time." OH WHERE DID YOU GO, BILLY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT FELLOWS, but the sex ratio here on our esteemed campus is three to one. Naw, don't get your hopes up. That's three boys to one girl. Girls, you ought to love and make the best of it. Boys, smile. Things could be worse . . . or could they?

WHAT STARVATION WONT DO TO A PERSON! Recently, Sam Bishop was seen eating in the student union, which is nothing unusual . . . but what he was eating! It seems some of his close buddies slipped him a sandwich with cat food between the bread. No Sam, that wasn't tuna fish. Do you lap your milk out of a saucer too?



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Ergil says change requirements

Teaching credential requirements should be changed to put more stress on knowledge of the subject and less stress on the education courses. This was one of the main points of the speech given by Tanju Ergil to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Monday, Feb. 29.

"Suggestions for Improvement of Teacher Training and On-the-Job Effectiveness," was the subject of Ergil's speech in which he also stressed

teacher training while on the job or inservice training.

Ergil is an instructor in foreign languages at Foothill. He has taught Turkish at the Army Language School in Monterey, also French and literature at New York's Bennett Junior College and at Stanford University.

He served as dean of studies at the Katharine Branson School in Ross, California. Before coming to Foothill Ergil taught mathematics and wres-

ting at James Lick High School in San Jose.

Ergil's honors include a Newhouse Foundation Scholarship for 1953-54 and for 1954-55, as well as a Stanford University Honors Scholarship.

He has served as announcer and translator for the Voice of America in New York and Radio Ankara, Turkey.



RIGHT ABOUT HERE—Dr. Richard Lower points out the position of the valves which could be replaced during a heart operation. He spoke to several high school and college students at Foothill on Jan. 23. (Photo by Sam Bishop)

'Japan walking tightrope,' relates Japanese policy framer Roest

By Pat Mundell

"Japan is walking a tight-rope," so says Dr. Pieter K. Roest, instructor in the social sciences department.

The Japanese have the unenviable job of trying to live peaceably between the free and the Communist worlds. Japan's relations with Red China are especially important, since Japan is very close to China geographically and also needs the huge Chinese market to remain economically healthy.

In the northern reaches of her back yard, Japan must try to maintain peaceful, if not friendly relations with Russia. Japan has so far been equal to this challenge of minimizing friction with her neighbors during the period of the cold war.

In the words of Dr. Roest, who was responsible for part of Japan's post-war democratic constitution, "Japan has the internal danger of Communist penetration." The Japanese have been able to handle this additional problem so far.

Unfortunately, Japan also has a serious agricultural problem. The problem is to raise enough food to feed over 83 million people on a group of islands with less space than the state of California.

Furthermore, only one-fifth of Japan's land surface can be used to raise the necessary

crops. The Japanese have handled this problem somewhat the way the British have handled a similar problem, by importing food. And, as have the British, they have imported raw materials and exported the finished products.

Neighboring on two giants, Japan obviously has a difficult chore in living so close, in feeding its expanding population, in seeking new markets for its finished products.

It is not difficult to see why Dr. Roest says that "Japan must sail a careful course between Scylla and Charybdis." This statement refers to a rock on the Italian coast named Scylla which is opposite the whirlpool Charybdis off the Sicilian coast. For sailors in ancient days, navigating between these two dangers was an almost impossible job. Japan has just such a job on her hands today.

In comparison to the U.S., Japan spends very little on armaments. As a result taxes are much lower than if the Japanese maintained a regular army or an air force, of which they have neither.

In the opinion of Dr. Roest, this has allowed Japan to experience a faster post-war economic recovery. He also believes that many Japanese would not be willing to establish a military force of consequential size, should this be permitted. The reason, he feels, is that armaments cost money, and the Japanese are not anx-

ious to have their taxes raised.

Dr. Roest cautions readers to have a questioning attitude when reading any report or analysis. Even though he helped to write the Japanese Constitution, he states that he has not been following recent events concerning Japan as ambitiously as he once did.

Additions available — books and recordings

New arrivals in the Foothill library were announced by Miss Elizabeth Martin, librarian.

A total of 206 new volumes were catalogued last month. Included in the new additions are: "From Pagan to Christian," by Lin Yutang; "A History of Art," By Germain Bazin; "A Treasury of Great American Speeches," by Charles Hurd; "The Gardeners' World," selected papers of Karl Menninger, M.D.

In addition to new books, many new recordings have been catalogued and are available for audition by students.

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Mountain View

Baroquists plan May performance

Foothill Baroque Society is now holding regular rehearsals for a concert to be held on May 27 at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga.

Members of the group include Bob Hubbard, leader; Tom Early, Ilse Boccius, J. McKnight, Sandy Newkirk, Terry Brammel, Phil Hand, Marvin Kussey, Rosemary Lawrence, and Dr. and Mrs. William Wright.

FC students attend Student Gov't Conf.

Twenty Foothill representatives attended the Spring Northern Regional Student Government Conference held at American River College in Sacramento February 27.

The regional meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, convened at 9 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m. The six hour period was broken down into a coffee hour, general assembly, lunch and workshop.

Three hundred delegates formed groups of 35 to 40 people according to specific interests. Each group then discussed problems in its field; examples being finance workshop or a communication workshop.

Among the delegation from Foothill were ASFC officers, Ray Crump, president; Bill Oxendine, vice-president; Carleen Gieszl, secretary; Don Fleming, commissioner of finance; and Sara Steck, commissioner of activities.

Dr. Joan Seavey, Miss Demitra Georgas, Malcolm Maxwell and Garth Dougan were faculty representatives.

There was no cost to attend and the Foothill College District furnished the transportation.

Class hears talk at marine museum

Many marine oddities were seen by students of Zoology 1B. A field trip to Stanford's Conchological (shell) Museum was undertaken on Monday, February 15.

In addition, Dr. Jack Boner, professor of physiology at the California Institute of Technology, gave a lecture titled, "The New Cell Physiology."

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

AS FAR AS most high schools and Foothill are concerned, the 1959-60 basketball season is over. Coach Chuck Crampton's cagers had a successful season ending league play with a surprising 6-6 mark. The local preps also had relatively good seasons. If Crampton's Owl cagers could latch on to a few of the top local seniors, Foothill should have a "hum-dinger" of a basketball team in '61.

Rich Gugat, who played under Owl coach Crampton at Camden in '59, was the area's top high school scorer. Gugat also copped the WSCVAL scoring title a year ago when he played on Crampton's Camden team that won 42 straight games.

The ex-Cougar ace, who transferred to Del Mar High in his senior year, wound up the '60 WSCVAL play with 216 points and an outstanding 21.6 mark.

Two ex-Camden teammates of Gugat, Gene Citta and Jerry Cassingham played this last season for the "Scarlet and Black." These three men—Crampton, Citta, and Cassingham—"may bring" Foothill a top cager in '61.

Other top local seniors include: Gary Chiotti of Los Altos (second top WSCVAL scorer with a 16.6 average); Bob Stoll of Sunnyvale (a ball-hawking guard with a 10.4 average); Tony Perusa of Sunnyvale (WSCVAL's 13th top scorer with a 10.6 average); Frank Aquino of Mt. View (Eagles' top shooter with an 11.2 average); and Hunt of Palo Alto (SPAL's top scorer with a 16.3 average).

IF YOU PLAN to attend any San Francisco Giant games this

season at Candlestick Park, you will not only see a major league baseball game but also have the best in music.

A Wurlitzer organ, recently installed at Candlestick, will provide concert type entertainment, and popular music every day throughout the season.

To complement the organ music, the Giants have arranged to present a band at all weekend and holiday games through the season. According to Prexy Horace Stoneman, name bands will be featured. Can you believe it? Baseball, fog, and music at "Candlestick Park" for just \$2.50... amazing!

TONIGHT AT San Jose City College, the Coast Conference champion Jaguars will meet the league all-stars in an exhibition contest.

Jim Padgett's Jags, who enter the State tourney on March 12, will have a team composed of two players from each of the six other clubs in the circuit.

Guards John Tognoli and Gene Citta will carry Foothill's colors into the all-star affair. Pete Peletta, coach of the second-place Monterey Peninsula Lobos, will head the all-star outfit.

IT'S A FACT: Owl baseball coach Bob Pifferini played three years of professional football as a linebacker for the Detroit Lions.

A SPORT ODDITY: On June 15, 1925, the Cleveland Indians were coasting on a 15-3 lead when the Philadelphia Athletics suddenly came to life, scoring a run in the seventh and pushing over 13 more in the eighth to win, 17-15.

THE LAST HOOT: The U.S. has decided that the best way to beat the Russians is to play them in ice hockey.

Vikings topple Foothill, 61-59

Despite a 20 point effort by Gene Citta, the Owl cagers dropped their final game of the '60 season, a 61-59 cliff-hanger to Diablo Valley at Concord on Friday.

The loss knocked the Owls' chance for undisputed possession of third place out the window. The two-point defeat gave coach Crampton's squad a 6-6

league mark for fourth place and a 14-16 record for the entire '60 season.

The Owls, who battled all the way in a vain attempt to end the season on a winning note, couldn't overcome the Vikings' home court advantage. Diablo Valley, which has been rough on the opponents on its own floor, proved such recent-

ly when the Vikings handed San Jose City College its only league defeat of the year, a 72-61 romp on the Concord floor.

Citta, the Owls' playmaking guard, was the game's top scorer with 20 points. Speedy 5'11" guard Alleroy Kennon was Foothill's second top point-getter with 11 markers.

FOOTHILL	fg	ft	tp
Citta	8	4	20
Kennon	4	3	11
Cassingham	4	0	8
Tognoli	3	0	6
Galos	3	0	6
Heinrich	1	2	4
Eliason	1	2	4
Cook	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	59
DIAB. VALLEY	fg	ft	tp
Clark	3	10	16
Frechetti	2	7	11
Lacatelli	3	3	9
Coakley	4	1	9
Dutton	3	1	7
Nisanger	2	1	5
Lees	1	2	4
Totals	18	25	61



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY—Robert Buchser, right, President of San Jose City College, and Dr. Perc Bliss, Dean of Instruction, display the Championship Trophy that will be awarded the winning team in the Ninth Annual California Junior College Basketball Tournament to be held March 10, 11 and 12 in the Men's Gym at San Jose City College.

Ice skating highlights Co-recreation Night

Ice skating will be the feature of Foothill's first Co-recreation Night at the Winter Club of Palo Alto, Monday, March 14.

Students, faculty and the staff will have exclusive use of the Winter Club skating arena which highlights the first sporting activity sponsored by the Intramural Council in the evening.

All Foothill students and faculty will be admitted free, the only charge being that of the skate rental. However, due to the limited amount of skates, only 20 women and 15 men will be able to skate either from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Foothill nine goes after first win at Oakland City College tomorrow

Foothill's varsity nine, unsuccessful in its opening two games, will attempt to turn the tables on Oakland City College at Oakland tomorrow.

Coach Dutch Triebwasser has led Oakland City College to first place ties in the Big Eight in the last two years. Triebwasser has nine lettermen returning from last season's team. Those back for another year are pitchers Dave Blasquez and Morley Freitas; catchers Rich Menise and Bob Ragno; outfielders Joe Panela and Bill Silva; and infielders George Aubrey, Bobby Wellbrook, and Fred Martinez.

Last year's T-Bird nine had one glaring weakness — no right hand pitching. This appears to be Triebwasser's main problem again this season. Blasquez, a left hander, was an all Big Eight pitcher last year and figures to be top man again this spring. Freitas is also a southpaw, as are newcomers Rich Utsumi from McClymonds and Jim McDonald of Albany. Triebwasser will have to find an able right hand

chucker from five first year men, Pat Brosnan, Bob McCreary, Rich Cabral, Danny Stilling, and Jim Bird.

Other outstanding first year men on the OCC nine include Sal Bruno from Oakland Tech, Charles Aikens from McClymonds, Willie Woods from Emery, and Jim McClure from Oakland.

At present, Foothill's top batsmen have been outfielder Bill Munson and catcher Bob Marshall. Coach Bob Pifferini will either start Jack Mullen or Munson on the mound against the T-birds.

Foothill lost its first two practice games by wide margins, 17-5 to Modesto and 13-1 to San Mateo.

In the San Mateo game on Thursday, February 25, the Owls' small pitching staff was bombed by the Bulldogs' "pick-etmen" for seven hits and 13 runs.

Foothill's batsmen collected just three hits off of two San Mateo pitchers. Den Weniger (1 for 3), Paul Cook (1 for 1), and Bill Munson (1 for 2) were

the only Owls who garnered hits.

The Owls' Bill Skinner worked three and two thirds innings giving up nine runs and just three hits. Skinner, who walked five and fanned two, was charged with the loss.

Munson pitched the last one and one third innings as the game was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness. Reliever Munson walked eight, struck out one, and relinquished four runs.

Linescore.	r	h	e
Foothill	100	000	— 1 3 2
San Mateo	000	94x	— 13 7 0

Swimming team meets Oakland CC in opener

Foothill's swimming team, coached by Frank Menagh, will open its '60 season Monday when it meets Oakland City College at Oakland.

The majority of the Owls' team is inexperienced, but coach Menagh says that the all-freshman team will be ready for the Oakland meet.

The team members are Chuck Baird, Tom Crocker, Richard Guarino, John Hoskinson, Mike Hubbard, Al Kirtley, Larry Synder, John Todd, Paul Vaughn, Bob Sanders, and Bob Mutzenburg.

Menagh's top swimmers are Guarino and Kirtley. Todd is the squad's main driver, and Menagh has praised Vaughn for all-around ability.

The Owls' first league match will be Saturday, March 12, at Vallejo.

Foothill Keglers top six schools at SJCC Sports Day; take first place

Foothill bowlers overwhelmed six colleges in taking first place at the San Jose City College Sports Day, Saturday.

The bowling team, consisting of two men and two women, beat out second place Oakland City College by 231 pins.

San Jose wins second league title

San Jose City College wound up Coast Conference play last Friday with a decisive 100-63 win over Menlo and the Jags' second straight league title.

Coach Jim Padgett's Jaguars ended their season by walloping Menlo College, 100-63, behind Jack Searfoss' amazing 52 point performance. Searfoss, San Jose's 6'7" center, racked up 26 points in both the first and second halves to break the school's individual scoring record.

Monterey Peninsula College paced by the loop's second top scorer, Dave Garth, finished league play in second place with a 9-3 record.

Diablo Valley, by means of its two point win over the Owls on Friday, ended up in third with a 7-5 record.

Coach Chuck Crampton's Foothill squad finished off a successful season by grabbing fourth place with a 6-6 slate.

Final League Standings	W	L
Teams		
San Jose	11	1
Monterey	9	3
Diablo Valley	7	5
FOOTHILL	6	6
Menlo	4	8
Vallejo	3	9
Hartnell	3	9

The bowlers had a series of 1942 to 1918 for Oakland.

Top bowler for the day was Mike Williams who had a high game of 238 and a series of 626. The other members of the participating team were: Porter Hurt, Caroleann Finley and Carol Flinn.

Mrs. Isabel Dale placed second in archery behind Marvin Baldwin of Hartnell. Shooting ends of 20, 30 and 40 yards, Mrs. Dale had a score of 536 losing by 18 points. When asked what was her greatest thrill, Mrs. Dale said, "For years I have been trying to shoot six bulls in six arrows and today I finally succeeded." Top score for the men was registered by Jim Fernbaugh, with a 499.

The tennis teams and the girl's basketball team didn't end up in the finals.

In their first game, the girls completely surprised Monterey by beating them 20-2. However, San Jose put an end to their hopes for first place by scoring 18 points to Foothill's five.

In the game for first place, San Jose played Hartnell, in which Hartnell completely dominated the game. The final score was: Hartnell 37, San Jose 24.

San Jose City College won first place in the mixed doubles and men's singles in tennis. Hartnell took another first by winning the women's singles.

Miss Helen Windham, head of the woman's physical education department said, "I am very proud of the performances and good sportsmanship displayed by our students."

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