

SC bucks U.S. Constitution

By Sentinel Staff

Foothill's Executive Council has no doubt succeeded in accomplishing a multitude of questionable actions this semester with their secret meetings and other means of avoiding student opinion, but this time it has gone absolutely too far!

Last week, in an unprecedented move, the Student Council flexed another one of its far reaching tentacles and took an action that is in direct contradiction to the Constitution of the United States of America, a contradiction that infringes upon a major American heritage that is one of the fundamental building blocks of this great, and we hope, free nation.

Hiding behind the mask of democratic procedure, the now dubious Student Council rubber stamped a clause written by the constitution committee for the proposed constitution that would put the college press, the radio station, news bureau chairmen, and other editors of major campus publications in either direct or indirect subservience to Student Council.

The clause ARTICLE VI, Section 3-b: "The Board of Communications shall be responsible for the appointment and removal from office all major editors of student publications, the student station manager of Radio Station KFJC, the News Bureau Chairman, and the Athletic News Bureau Chairman, upon the ratification of the ASFC Student Council and as stipulated in the Code."

The phrase, "... upon the ratification of the ASFC Student Council and as stipulated in the Code" was added in the revisions.

Many reasons, or more appropriate "rationalizations," were volunteered by members of government for this action.

Here are two: "We would think that the newspaper would like to know that the Student Council is behind it by our approval of the editor-in-chief."

What this esteemed "champion of democracy" neglected to mention was that Student Council could also show its disapproval even after the Board of Communication, on which the student council is represented, approves the appointee.

In plain, old fashioned words, if the Student Council doesn't like the editor, no matter what its motives may be, it can turn thumbs down and therefore abridge freedom of the press.

If this takes place, you the students could quite possibly have a newspaper that is like "a bug in a rug" with the Student Council but one that would not be performing its function as a check on government.

What the Student Council has approved is unrealistic and it makes this newspaper shudder to think what will happen when these same students begin to run our local, state and federal governments.

This, students of Foothill, is what the proposed constitution will do if approved. For this reason, we of the Sentinel strongly urge you to vote "NO" on the constitution as revised.

It should be remembered that the history of liberty is the history of the people's limitations on the power of the government.

Weather, Food help make picnic a success

Beautiful weather and good food highlighted the second annual Foothill Picnic, Tuesday at Adobe Creek Lodge.



UPS AND DOWNS — This Foothill student bounces on the "tramp" at the annual student faculty picnic as students watch. This was one of many activities. (photo by Jim Eliason)

Competition was keen as the faculty routed the Vet's Club in a softball game, 2 to 1. Later the Vet's won over an all girl team with the same score, 2 to 1.

In other contests, Bob Rayl and Carolyn Cody coped first place in the Egg Throwing contest, while Eric Stoddard took first place in the Pie Eating feat. Paul Cook pushed his egg the best of all to win the first place spot in that test of skill.

Sandy Newkierk and Bob Hubbard teamed up to jump off with the top place in the Sack Race, while Dick Wentz huffed and puffed up the biggest bubble in the Bubble Gum Blowing contest.

Swimming and general loafing occupied most participants time during the day.

An unscheduled water-polo game also took place.

Later in the day, Mary Prudell was named Vet's Sweetheart of the Month for May.



PLAY BALL! — This student braces himself for the pitch as fans yell their approval at the student faculty game. (photo by Jim Eliason)



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 2, No. 22

Foothill College, Mt. View, California

Fri., May 13, 1960

Space designer at last space lecture

"Space Science — Problems and Accomplishments" will be the topic of the last "Space" lecture on May 16, when R. T. Jones, research scientist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Ames Research Center, will speak in the Palo Alto High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jones has been with Ames Research Laboratory since 1934 as a research scientist concerned with space technology. During this time he originated in the United States the concept of sweepback as a device for increasing flight efficiency at supersonic speeds, and has made many contributions leading to general improvements in airplane performance.

'Hasselblad' rep. tells camera story

Roland Polhen, western United States representative of the Hasselblad Camera firm, told Foothill students and faculty members recently that the Hasselblad has the greatest trade-

in value of any camera on the market.

In his demonstration-talk May 5, Polhen gave a brief historical sketch of the manufacturing and invention of the Hasselblad.

The inventor and owner started making cameras before World War II, and during the war, he sold aerial cameras to England and our Allies.

"After the war, Mr. Hasselblad decided to build himself the 'perfect camera.' So with the aid of his best engineers he set out to make what is today's Hasselblad," said Polhen.

He added that the basic design has changed very little and Hasselblad engineers plan to use the same basic camera body for several decades.

The only revisions will be the addition of new accessories as they are invented and are needed.



MAY SWEATHEART, Mary Prudell was crowned "Sweetheart of the Month" for May at the Picnic, continuing Vet's Club tradition.

Russian Revolution Chief Kerensky will speak at bonus noon Forum lecture

General Alexandre K. Kerensky will speak in a bonus Noon Forum lecture June 3.

General Kerensky is the past Prime Minister and Chief of the Provisional Government of Five after the Russian Revolution of March 1917.

He fled Russia after the October Revolution and found refuge in France.

While in France he managed the Russian newspaper, "DUI."

General Kerensky came to the United States in 1940, and has been living on the Stanford campus in recent years.

His duties at Stanford have been the sorting and translation of pre-revolution documents.

General Kerensky has written several books, also. Among the best known are: "The Russian Revolution, March-November, 1917"; "The Catastrophe"; "The Prelude to Bolshevism".

General Kerensky has written several books, also. Among the best known are: "The Russian Revolution, March-November, 1917"; "The Catastrophe"; "The Prelude to Bolshevism".

Student government retreat set for Asilomar, May 29-30

Twenty-six students and eleven faculty members will be working overtime May 29-30 to plan better student government for the fall semester.

Student council members, Sentinel and KFJC heads, as well as club advisors will spend the weekend at Asilomar Lodge in Monterey, evaluating this semester's activities and planning more successful ones for the future. This "retreat," according to Dr. Joan Seavy, associate dean of students, "Will be a lot of hard work."

The group will leave Foothill 3:30, Sunday, May 29, and

spend that afternoon and evening in special or general workshop sessions.

Their work will continue until 4:00 Monday afternoon when they depart for home.

Malcolm Maxwell, student government advisor, feels "The idea is that each year we would like to profit from our mistakes as well as successes, and utilize our past experiences. If we can take a day or so to evaluate and plan, we can then function more effectively and have better student government and better activities." With this idea in mind, some of the topics suggested for discussion are: Meeting the Needs

of All Students; Better Communication Between Students and Government; Activities in General (to be broken down); What Are the Functions of Student Government?; The Role of the Club Advisor.

Several members of student government have expressed favorable views about the retreat. Sam Bishop, Music Council president, seemed to voice the group's opinion when he said, "After a good thorough examination of what we have done, and definite planning for the fall, student activities and student government will run much more efficiently and smoothly in the future."

SC rescinds code

Note: The following is a statement by Ray Crump, ASFC President.

At the May 14 meeting of the ASFC Student Council, the Dress Code of Foothill College was rescinded. With this rescision there is no written code which designates what one should or should not wear.

However, dresser or skirts and blouses or sweaters are still the recommended attire for all women on campus except while in the athletic area.

All instructors have the right to require certain limitations on dress from all students while in their classrooms.

Vets wash cars today

Foothill's basketball courts will be occupied today by car-washing students. Members of the Veteran's Club are sponsoring the wash, which will cost one dollar, with special rates for horses and scooters.

According to Bob Brewer, tickets will be available from Veteran's Club members on campus, and the body-bathing, which started at 9 a.m., will last until 3 p.m.

Editorial . . . Student Council has backbone

"Student council doesn't have any backbone," is often echoed through the halls, heard in the parking lots, in the union, and in general is the feeling on the part of many students here at Foothill.

To those who are not already aware of it, student council does have a real "back bone." Let us introduce her, Miss Joan Seavy.

She is a person who never fails to see you no matter how busy she might be. And she always lends a sympathetic ear to any troubles a student might bring to her.

You may have met this type of person before; the person who likes to have a hundred things to do, and one second to do them in. She enjoys

being busy.

One could say that she has given the student council a second home, as her doors are always open to student council's meetings and problems, many of which she helps solve.

If there ever was a "building block" of student government, this she is. She has written countless letters, built files, and spent a majority of her "own" time in service to our college.

We could call her "Miss Personality Plus," but not for long, because she is going to be married this summer. She is very inspiring and her personality has had a great deal to do with maintaining a healthy atmosphere in student government meetings.



For What It's Worth

By Jim Eliason

POOR TASTE DEPT . . . Chris Dubbs and Sharyn Rosenow trying to set up bets (lunch at the new pancake house) on whether or not Caryl Chessman would be executed. Now there's one lunch I couldn't enjoy!

IT ONLY TOOK ONE MONTH, but nevertheless, Susie Caulk and Bob Hess are now engaged. Might go see coach Shippy, he can use another fast man on his track team. Good Luck, best wishes, and all that. . . .

DON'T QUITE KNOW what the attraction is, but invariably one can find certain Footsies sitting on the table just outside the journalism room, night or day. It sure attracts the girls. Can't figure what it has that I haven't got, unless maybe its four legs.

HATS OFF TO THE FINE JOB the custodians of this here institution have been doing. Just one thing ought to be cleared up. And that's those Roman Bird Baths, otherwise known as elongated ash trays

or the outside drinking fountains. They're a real mess, especially that priceless treasure located in the college court.

"**PARKING IN THE PARKING LOT** ought to stop," says Sara Steck; "perhaps we ought to install mattress meters." That might do the trick. **NOW YOU KNOW WHAT I'M REFERRING TO!**

"**WAS THE MOST HORRIBLE JOB IN MY LIFE,**" says coach Chuck Crampton about a certain phase of his employment in Bakersfield. His first day on the job at a high school, he took on work as a school gardner. His boss, who enjoyed talking sports, said to Crampton, "Come on around the corner and we'll pass the bull." Chuck thought he had it easy at this point until he rounded that corner and came smack up against a pile of manure which he spent the day distributing. The temperature rose to 117' and the wind was whipping it around . . . and you can guess the rest. **GOOD 'OL SUNNY CALIFORNIA,** huh Chuck?

HOW CASUAL . . . Looks like a certain faction of the student body can't bear to dress as college students ought to. So student council had to revoke the clothing code, which was not necessary in the first place, since **COLLEGE STUDENTS** ought to have enough sense to dress in a manner which is respectable to their school and the community . . . **ENOUGH SAID!**

I leave you till next week with one last reflection. Seen on a sign hereabouts, "We stand behind everything we sell except our manure spreader."

Six actions approved at student council meet

ASFC Student Council meeting, May 4.

MOTIONS: (a) The rescission of the dress code was reaffirmed. (b) The \$6.50 student government retreat fee for student council members will be underwritten by the ASFC budget. (c) Letters of congratulation will be sent to the new Faculty Association officers.

A letter will be sent to the Faculty Association, asking them to send a non-voting representative to council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Special meeting will be held May 6 to approve the newly-revised ASFC Constitution and codes.



Is a publication of the Associated Students of Foothill College, published by Journalism students in room 107.

Editor-in-Chief Larry B. Stammer
City Editor Bob Ballou
News Editor Charles Henderson
Photo Editor Bob Rayl
Assistant City Editor Kathy Peck
Sports Editor Jack Mullen
Advertising Manager Chris Dubbs
Advisor Richard J. Andre

Member of the J.A.J.C. and the C.N.P.A.: Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Sentinel or Foothill College.

Letters to the editor

FC advantages outlined

Editor:

There are four categories of students that attend Foothill College. The first group is made up of those who are ashamed they are attending a junior college because of the social and financial stigma they imagine is attached to it. They are negative and attend in silence. Members of the second group are also ashamed, but they are publicly derogatory in their comments about being Foothill students. The third group includes those who are happy to have the opportunity and are taking advantage of the opportunity. Members of the last group appreciate and are taking advantage of the opportunity, but are proud to be Foothill students.

This writer thinks every student should be proud because of many reasons:

1. He is being served by an outstanding faculty.
2. He is receiving excellent instruction and receiving grades of a high degree. These grades will enable him to enter any institution of his choice.
3. He has personal contact with his instructors not possible in many institutions.
4. He has many extra curricular activities at his disposal

and may participate in student government.

5. He can make up or remedy previous scholastic deficiencies.
- 6: The young student has the opportunity of maturing in years.
7. He can earn an A.A. degree.
8. He can secure two years (or more) of highly acceptable college credits.

The student who is not proud of being a Foothill student is cheating himself, is selling an excellent faculty short and is not worthy of the taxpayers concern for providing the institution known as Foothill College.

Sincerely
Micky Corbett

As for the onlookers, if you don't find this scene nice, mind your own business. I myself look on a couple that exchanges a kiss or a hug, joyously realizing the beauty in it and maybe the jealousy which might be the basis of the warning.

Sincerely,
Paige Hughes

Love is grand anyplace

I submit the following in answer to your editorial of Friday, April 29, 1960.

Spring on Foothill campus might not be Paris in the Spring, but love is grand no matter where you find it. Poets, artists, musicians write, paint and compose on this theme.



SPRING RETURNS — Dave Ball enjoys the weather with a little art on campus lawn.

Vice President Richard Nixon made it clear, in a nebulous manner, that he is devoted to the Republican party, the country or is uneasy about the aspirations of one New York governor. Nixon did not specify to which subject he was devoted.

Nixon stated his preference for the vice presidential republican candidate: Nelson Rockefeller "because he has all the qualities of national leadership."

As you may know, the governor flatly rejected the whole business.

There are four possible reasons why Nixon would want Rockefeller as a running mate on the same ticket.

First of all, Nixon nds himself in the background in American politics since he isn't competing against another candidate for the republican nomination. Thus, the lime light of the press shines on Senator John F. Kennedy and the balanceance of the "donkeroes".

Another point to consider is that Nixon may be afraid of



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

the Rockefeller threat to his career. It would be a big load off the veep's mind if he knew just exactly what Nelson has up his diamond studded sleeve.

Still another reason why Nixon might want Rockey is for the welfare of the party.

According to certain GOP authority, a Nelson-Richard combination would be THE "dream ticket" that would prove almost invencible to a democratic victory.

Fourth, Nixon could be considering the welfare of the country. This combination according to many non-partisians, would put the U.S. in a positive position.

Both statesmen are known for their un-selfishness, but the Dr. Jeckell type of man turns into the Mr. Hyde in political competition. Nelson, has his own presidential aspirations.

A prediction: The intra-party ghting will continue right up to the oors of the convention. There is a remote chance that the two great "elephantoes" will put their trunks together but to take a stand on that would be walking on eggs.

JOHN FRANZMAN



- MOTOR TUNE-UP
 - MUFFLER SERVICE
 - BRAKE WORK
- Blue Chip Stamps
"FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY"

YO 8-5351

1041 El Monte Mt. View

NEWEST & FINEST
Records and Equipment

Stereo Monaural

Hold RECORD DEN 248 Main St. Los Altos
WH 8-4516

DO YOU want to SAVE time . . . ?

Leave your car at BOB'S Shell Station in the morning for a lube and pick it up after classes.

EL CAMINO and BUSH STREET

SUNNYVALE
100 S. MURPHY ST. • Rm. G-1122

Make plans now to attend the monstrous . . .

Friday the 13th
HORROR SHOW TONIGHT!!

2 Brand New
Starts at 11:30 p.m.—Out at ??
— CHILLER - DILLERS —

Rent THE FINEST FORMAL WEAR

Rent Selix Formal Wear . . . the perfection of fabric, fitting and tailoring makes YOUR formal appear it was tailored for you exclusively.

SELIX FORMAL WEAR SALES • RENTALS

158 University Ave. Palo Alto

San Francisco • Oakland • Berkeley • Palo Alto • San Jose

GUILD THEATRE
MENLO PARK

THE LOVERS

Starring Jeanne Moreau

STANFORD Clothing Shop

Bought, Sold and Old Fashion Rentals

USED MEN'S CLOTHES
611 EMERSON STREET
PALO ALTO
DAvenport 3-4912

Curiosity lures Olga to America

Olga Chianovitch is a Foothill student who came to America from Belgium, after spending a few years in France and England.

She stated that her main reason for remaining in America and going to school were curiosity. She traveled to the US with a family she

met while working in France.

She hopes to eventually become involved in international relations, but at the present she wants to keep her future wide open, without ties or specific plans. She is on her own in this country and stresses that her main drive is interest rather than ambition.

Olga Chianovitch surprised

By Dennis Britton

"A young person in America will go on a date five times, and then discover much to his amazement that he has something in common with the other person. In Europe, the people you go with are the people who have the same in-

terests, or you probably would not even know them."

So, Miss Chianovitch, a young blond from Belgium with a winning smile, talked about the things she found strange and interesting about the busy urban life on the Peninsula.

"One thing which I miss here is the lack of anything that is old and traditional. I love the Spanish Missions and the Mother Load country, but it is all so new. The people I know here do not seem to know or want a tradition. Even though they do not have tradition, they do things because it is expected and they do not question this."

Miss Chianovitch seemed to be impressed by a lack of curiosity in the majority of people she meets here.

"Young people in Europe are more curious because they are in contact with so many different ideas, concepts and political parties. So, they can not help but be curious for they must choose among these ideas."

While speaking of the things she was impressed with she said, "I am critical I know, but I am this way about all things, Belgium too. Sometimes people here will say to me, you should be happy in America. Here we can be clean because of the bathrooms and bathtubs, so you can be happy."

Miss Chianovitch pointed to the fact that we here have classes in things which are common knowledge in some parts of Europe. "I was surprised to see classes in college on music and art appreciation. Here people consider the art and music a social event. The

pleasure is secondary when you go to a play."

She stressed the fact that she does not consider herself an expert, but rather a person who has formed impressions because of past experience and personal preference.

"I think I would like San Francisco, and I like the Sierra mountains.



OLGA CHIANOVITCH — A student from Europe takes a look at Peninsula living, and compares it to that which she knew abroad.

Editor says it's 'better written'

53 changes for constitution

By Larry B. Stammer

Fifty-three major and minor changes are proposed for the constitution which will, if given the green light at the polls May 20, provide the electorate with a more flexible, comprehensive and better written document.

Despite the objections of the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) concerning its representation on student council, the document appears to be more democratic and allows for more effective influence by organizations in the affairs of student government.

Under this proposed change, AOC will have the power to accept or reject new club constitutions. This change thereby gives AOC more power over its members, as the member clubs will be under AOC direction, instead of being under Student Council control, as at present.

Essentially the proposed constitution differs very little from the one now in effect. However, one change was quite conspicuous. That was the addition of a judicial system. (ARTICLE IV, Section 7 and 8).

According to this provision, all judicial power of the ASFC would be vested in a student court. The proposed constitution does not state whether or not there will be such a system but should the time come that one is initiated, the Executive Council would no longer have the power to judge offenders of student codes, thus weakening the council's position in this respect.

The court's jurisdiction would be determined by a yet to be written judicial code. Basically the student court would review, interpret, and have jurisdiction over all issues involving discipline or constitutionality upon petition or pleas to the court.

The court may also have the power to expell students from membership in the ASFC or to recommend disciplinary action by the college administration.

Here is another point to note. Should, for example, another dress code be enacted by the student council, student adherence to the code would not depend on so-called "social pressure". The code would be enforced by legal means to be specified by the court.

Any ASFC elected or appointed officer, justice of the Student Court, or representative-at-large from the AOC shall have at least a 2.2 Grade Point Average the term of his nomination or appointment to office (ARTICLE V, Section 1). The present constitutional requirement is a 2.0 Grade Point

Average the term of an officer's nomination or appointment to office.

The duties of seven major student body officers have also been altered. Most significant of these changes is the taking away of the president's appointive power and transferring it to the entire Executive Council.

The Executive Council will now appoint a minimum of eight student body officers with the approval of the student council. The appointees will no longer be responsible to the president exclusively but to the entire Executive Council. This action will insure responsible students in these positions because of the greater number who must approve them.

Two new officers and two new boards are proposed in the new constitution. They are the Intramural Chairman, Parliamentarian, a Public Events Board and an Activities Board.

The Public Events Board will have a dual membership of students and faculty. It will be responsible to the President of the college and the ASFC Student Council for planning and coordinating a program of public events (ARTICLE VI, Section 4).

The Activities Board will be responsible to the ASFC Student Council for the planning, coordinating, and reporting of all social, athletic, rally, and public event activities.

The last major changes deal with initiative, referendum and recall procedure.

Recall measures will require a two-thirds majority vote in order to carry. The present constitution calls for only a simple majority. This measure will make it more difficult to carry recall measures but the final decision will be more representative of the majority of the student body.

Amendments to the constitution will require a petition signed by one-fifth of the ASFC general membership instead of two-thirds of the total votes cast according to the present document.

Depending on the situation, this proposal could make it

easier or more difficult to make amendments to the constitution.

Looking at a hypothetical case, if only 100 students cast ballots, then under the present system, only 75 signatures would be needed to put an amendment on the ballot. On the other hand, if 2,000 students voted, it would be much easier to obtain one-fifth of the entire student body to sign.

These constitute the major changes. It is obvious that the proposed constitution is an improvement over the present document that has caused student body officers to scratch their heads in confusion, caused short tempered editors to throw up their pencils in disgust, and innocent student citizens to bury their heads in law books.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

GET IN THE SWIM!



SHERILL HOUSEMAN chose this Terry Suit by JANTZEN. Now is the time to see the wonderful selection of Swimwear at . . .



PERMAN'S

Fine Apparel for Men and Women

SAN ANTONIO CENTER

Mountain View (Near Sears)

Delicious
Dairy
Products

Ice Cream — Milk

Home Delivered
or at your

Favorite Food Store



DA 3-3175

875 Alma Street Palo Alto

FOR
ACTIVE
GOVERNMENT
VOTE
MINNEY
ASFC PRESIDENT



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S.
Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. 11JSCC6
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

FOOTHILL'S TENNIS squad, under the guidance of coach Bill Abbey, recently completed its first season of intercollegiate competition. The rough competition and the Owls' lack of experience combined to make it a long season for the Foothill netmen. In Coast Conference play the Owls managed only one win for a sixth place finish.

The outlook for next year looks much more brighter with the return of three lettermen (three more than this year). Ken Heck Mike Porter and Keith Turner will return for the '61 season. Only Jon Winkler and Det Wilkens of this year's squad are graduating.

All in all, as coach Abbey put it, "I expect a much better year in 1961." "WITH A LITTLE GOOD LUCK we ought to improve our statures in 1961," said golf coach Chuck "happy" Crampton. The Owls' duffers, who had a fairly good season, ended with a 2-7 record.

Coach Crampton said that his top three men for the 1960 season were (in order) Jack Goetz, Carl Simpson, and Russ Nebon.

Goetz, who proved himself to be one of the best golfers in the Coast Conference, comes from a golfing family from Arlington, Texas. Goetz has an older brother now playing the professional circuit.

Simpson and Nebon, the Owls' second and third men, are graduates of Los Altos High and Palo Alto High respectively.

SWIMMING COACH FRANK MENAGH was more than pleased with the Owls' showing in swimming in 1960. "There was a considerable amount of enthusiasm in the team," said coach Menagh. He said, "They worked extremely hard to develop endurance and speed to make themselves outstanding contenders in the league."

The Owls' swimmers fared well in league meets, winning three and losing one. Foothill's only loss came at the hands of a tough Menlo College team.

The Owls' swim mentor also added that swimming is usually known as an individual sport, but that the Owls swam as a close-knit team



Abbey



Crampton



Menagh



Jack Goetz

Foothill enters last sports day at Monterey tomorrow

Tomorrow students from Foothill, Hartnell, and many other colleges wind up their sports day schedule when they compete at the Monterey Sports Day.

Foothill will send forty students to compete in archery, bowling, volleyball, tennis, badminton and golf.

The bus will leave the college at 7 a.m. and will arrive at Monterey at approximately 9 a.m. Registration of teams will take place at 9:30 a.m. and all games will commence at 9:45 sharp.

In archery there will be six ends at 30, 40 and 50 yards with the women's Columbia round used. Each team will have five members.

In bowling there will be two teams of four members each. There will be at least two women on a team.

Contests scheduled for tennis and badminton are men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

Golf will be coed and only nine holes will be played by each team. The golfers will play at the Pacific Grove Golf Course.

Winding up the sports day activities will be volleyball. In volleyball each team will have six members and there will be two girls on the court at all times.

After the games have ended there will be a lunch hour in which presentations will be made to each victorious team.

After the sports day has ended the Owls' bus will then head towards Seacliff Beach near Santa Cruz for a beach party planned by the Intramural Committee.



NOW, NOW, BOYS—There comes a time in every baseball season when tempers get a little hot. Here, the "poor umpire" tries to put down one of these "rhubarbs" as Foothill and Valjejo players get ready for a game of pugilism.

Glovesmen end season

Owls lose to Cabrillo, 13-11 and 8-7

Foothill's horsehiders ended their 1960 season on a sad note Saturday, as the Owls dropped both ends of a Coast Conference doubleheader to Cabrillo, 13-11 and 8-7, at Santa Cruz.

The double loss gave coach Bob Pifferini's Owls a 5-9 league mark and a 6-15 season record for 1960. By means of the wins, Cabrillo boosted its record to 7-5 in conference play.

In the opening slugfest, the Seahawks scored ten runs in the first two frames and then coasted to victory.

Gene Citta, Owl thir sacker, and Hawk catcher Ken Johnson had a field day in the first game, as each banged out two home runs and drove across seven tallies.

After Foothill tied it up with a five-run rally in the last inning, Cabrillo came back to squeeze across the winning run to take the seven-inning night-cap, 8-7.

Bill Skinner, who was given the defeat in the first, had his second loss of the day when he

allowed Cabrillo to score the winning run in the second match. The double loss gave Skinner a final 4-4 record.

Thinclads qualify for Northern meet

By virtue of their performances in Saturday's Coast Conference meet, Hurdlers Bill Brown and Bob Workman and broad jumper Jerry Cassingham will represent Foothill's track squad in the Northern California meet at Monterey on May 21.

Brown, Workman, and Cassingham scored all of the Owls' 11 points as Foothill took fifth place in Saturday's Coast Conference track meet at Hartnell.

Brown and Workman both placed second and fourth respectively in both the high and low hurdle races. Brown chased Leo Carillo of San Jose City College to a record in the 220 yard lows. Carillo's time was 24.4. Brown's times were 15.7 for the lows and 24.9 for the highs.

Cassingham's second in the broad jump was also scored behind a record-breaking leap of 23'4" by Monterey Peninsula College's Ron Palmer. Cassingham jumped 22'2 1/2" for second spot.

In the team run-down, San Jose City College with 103 1/2 points walked off with first place. Defending champion Monterey was second with 76 1/2 points.



COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



Coca-Cola Bottling Company
of Palo Alto

E D D Y

**BIKES
HOBBIES
GYM CLOTHES
ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENT**

889 Castro St.
Mountain View

Sport Shop

Married students take the short trip to Camino Bowl . . . because there's a nursery there to plant the kids . . . while they relax.

**Food 24 Hours
40 Automatic Lanes
Billiard Room**

GUY BOWCOCK
JEWELER

The Sunnyvale Plaza

**Expert Jewelry
Watch Repair**

245 S. Taaffe Street
Sunnyvale, Calif.
REgent 6-5727

**WOODLAND PLAZA
HANCOCK SERVICE**

HARDWARE — GAS

7 DAYS PER WEEK

6:30 a.m. to Midnight

2073 Grant Rd. Mt. View

"Politics is the Art of the Possible"

Paperback books can help your political education with these new "art" books:

The Evolution of Political Thought, Parkinson	\$1.65
The Coming Political Breakthrough, Bowles	\$1.45
Putting First Things First, Adlai Stevenson	\$1.50
Voter's Presidential Handbook	\$1.45
Politics in America, Brogan	\$1.45
The Facts About Nixon, Costello	\$1.45
The Great Game of Politics, Kent	\$1.75
The American Presidency, Rossiter	\$1.95
Nixon, Mazo	\$.35

**Kepler's Books
and Magazines**

825 El Camino Real
Menlo Park
DA 4-4321

Open daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. till midnight
Sundays 12 noon — 11 p.m.