

Alistair Cooke speaks on presidential race

Alistair Cooke will lead the parade of events for the 70 college Foothill student body Monday on "The Presidential Horse Race."

Cooke, who was born in Manchester, England, in 1908 and attended Jesus College in Cambridge from 1927 to 1932, is well known for his dispatches to the Manchester Guardian and his work as Coordinator of television's Omnibus.

Cooke came to the United States on a fellowship to Yale University, where he specialized in the study of the American language, and in 1933-34 he did graduate study at Harvard University. Since then he has lived in this country almost continuously and in 1941 he became a citizen.

He has been a film critic for the British Broadcasting Corporation, London correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, special correspondent on American affairs for the London Times and then for the London Daily Herald.

He has also been United Nations correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, and, since 1948, chief American correspondent for the same paper. Since 1938 he has been commentator on American affairs for the B.B.C.



LAST SPEAKER — Known for his vast journalism experience, Alistair Cooke will speak on the "Presidential Horse Race."

Food, dancing, fun planned for May 3 Adobe Creek set as school picnic site

Students and faculty will enjoy a day off May 3 at the all-school picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge.

The picnic is currently being planned under the direction of general chairman Ed King and advisor Malcolm Maxwell. "The committee is doing an excellent planning job, and I'm sure it will be a day full of good food, activities, dancing and fun," was King's comment.

Committee heads are Locke Bridenstine, food; Art Kuzniewski, recreation; Chuck Sivley, transportation; Ray

Crump, tickets; Sandy Newkirk, publications; and Lee Mullen, publicity.

The general committee meets each Thursday at noon. King says interested students or faculty members are welcome to join in the planning.

Gifted student wins FC's notice; April 21 meet set

An exploratory study of gifted students is being made at Foothill. The study is being conducted by Dr. O. B. Nerenson, counselor and psychology teacher, with the hope that future study will be made.

The purpose of the study is to learn the best ways of identifying the gifted student and the best types of programs to offer him.

On Thursday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m., Foothill held a spring liaison meeting on its Cupertino campus, with high school deans, principals, and counselors.

The criteria now used in selecting the gifted student will be under consideration for possible revision.

Space talks to be published as book

Foothill's 10 lectures in the current series, "Space, the World's Frontier," will be edited for popular distribution as a paperbound book.

All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to Foothill for possible use in the planned planetarium or science programs.

The next lecture will be given May 2 at 8 p.m. by Dr. Martin Walt, consulting scientist in Nuclear Physics at Lockheed Missiles and Space Division. His subject will be "The Environment of Space."

Space medicine problems aired by medical research scientist

In the field of space flight, the medical aviation experts are well behind the pace being set by the scientific engineers in other developmental areas by rocket research.

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Heinrich W. Rose, Space Medicine Research Staff Scientist of Lockheed Missiles and Space Division during the eighth in the lecture series, "Space — The World's Frontier," Monday night.

"We once were neck and neck in solving our problems of space flight along with other areas of space science," he said. "But . . . we have fallen behind the other developmental fields of space science."

Dr. Rose was referring to

the problems faced in the area of weightlessness. "This is one of the great problems which we are worried about today. Will man possibly be able to withstand the tremendous stress which he will face in this situation?"

A second problem, "Injury to important cells in the body will result from too great a dosage of ionization radiation. A large percentage of body tissue may be destroyed which will do the space man no immediate harm. But many cells which have a great effect on man's brain may be destroyed. These rays may also damage the chromosomes, which determine hereditary characteristics in the offspring, and denature and change the



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Graduates last chance

June graduates are reminded by the Dean of Students that today is definitely the last day to be measured for their caps and gowns.

If you are a graduate candidate, be sure to see Jim Jones in the bookstore today!

Committee makes CD suggestions

Foothill's civil defense committee handed down three recommendations to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, as their final step in establishing a CD program here.

The recommendations were: 1. installation of a bell and light warning system; 2. in the event of a yellow alert, immediate dismissal of students on their own to follow family plans; 3. in the event of a red alert, use of entire basement area for shelter.

The six-man committee also suggested that this program be expanded to include rescue teams, fallout shelters, and medical and food supplies for the new El Monte campus when it is completed.

Dr. Flint was directed by the Board of Trustees to establish the committee after the Sentinel deplored the civil defense apathy here.

Student awards top MC workshop

Outstanding high school speech and journalism students will get a chance to learn more about their fields Monday at the first annual Foothill Mass Communications Workshop.

Alistair Cooke will lead the parade of events for the 70 college and high school journalists when he speaks on "The Presidential Horse Race."

The workshop, held at Adobe Creek Lodge, is being sponsored jointly by the Foothill Press Club and the Division of Mass Communications.

Accomplished men in these fields will lead the discussion groups. They are Robert Euson, chief of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco, Kenneth Cooperrider, managing editor of Sunset Magazine, Vern Harding of Ampex Corporation, David Schutz, editor of the Redwood City Tribune, William Kennedy, reporter on the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, Sam Vestal also of the Register-Pajaronian, Jack Launer, program director of KNTV and Roy Ruth, student program manager of KFJC.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding high school writer, photographer, broadcaster and newspaper.

Foothill student awards include the outstanding mass communication student, news-writer, photographer, feature writer and broadcaster.

Before leaving for Adobe Creek, the high school students will tour Foothill's mass communications facilities.

Student scholarships

Local groups to present awards

Several scholarships have been won and are still available for present and incoming Foothill students.

The \$200 Foothill College Rotary Award and the Bert

'You could crack' says Agnew's Dr.

One person enters a state mental hospital every 30 minutes in California. And this person could very well be you, according to a staff psychiatrist of Agnew State Hospital.

Dr. Alvin P. Hilgeman told a group of 150 Foothill students visiting Agnew that "Every person has a mental breaking point. It is something very personal and there is a great difference between individual breaking points."

"I've seen people go to pieces over the loss of a \$5 bill, while others remain stable over the loss of their wife. But there is no person who is beyond the possibility of a mental breakdown."

250 persons enter Agnew State Hospital a month, or an average of about 8 people a

day. About 1300 to 1400 persons enter state mental hospitals each month in California alone, according to Dr. Hilgeman.

"If admitted to a state mental hospital today, one would have about a 50-50 chance of being released in six months, and about an 80 per cent chance of being released in one year. The longer one remains in a mental hospital, the less chance he has of being released," he said.

"The more students concern themselves with the mental health program and the more interest they develop in the area of mental hospitals, more advancements will be made in the developing of these much needed facilities," said Dr. Hilgeman.

Schweitzer Scholarship have already been awarded to a graduating student and incoming Los Altos High School senior respectively. The names of the winners will not be given out until the annual commencement.

May 20 marks the deadline for application to the El Camino Chapter Trust Fund, National Secretaries Association. The association will award three \$50 scholarships to encourage women to enter the secretarial field.

The Foothill Music Council plans to award at least \$100 to the music education major with the highest grade point average.

Students to question government leaders

Student government officers will be on hand in the student union today at noon, to answer any questions directed to them.

Ray Crump hopes "to see many of the students who have made known their comments, complaints, or questions regarding student government at the forum." The officers will clarify them.



FUTURE MISS SUNNYVALE?—Foothill's candidate in the Miss Sunnyvale pageant, Miss Jackie Wismer smiles prettily as she discusses the candidate preparation meetings every Wednesday prior to the contest. Competition scheduled for May 14.

(photo by Ken Sichelsteel)

Editorial . . .

Gov't must promote, not block

Foothill's Student Council is making rapid progress in revising the hastily drawn-up ASFC Constitution.

During last semester's administration, when the constitution was first used as a 'holy bible' to justify student council's actions, many problems and discrepancies were found.

This semester, when the council is serving as court, legislature, and executive all in one, problems increased two-fold.

"We found our constitution was not workable in some areas," the ASFC president said when asked to comment on the revisions. "Experience and working with the constitution has shown us that changes in many areas will be necessary if we are to follow it to the letter."

The Sentinel questions whether or not this or any constitution can be "followed to the letter." The U.S. Constitution has been interpreted many times to determine the legality of legislation. The main difference is that a separate group serves as judge and therefore is less apt to interpret with bias.

It is commendable that the student council has

taken on this undertaking and the Sentinel has a few suggestions that the council should consider.

First, a more flexible constitution which provides for a student court whose duties would include the enforcement of student codes, judging code offenders and the interpretation of the ASFC constitution.

Second, the Sentinel Editor-in-chief and KFJC Station Manager should not be voting members of the council. This would prevent many of the problems that have arisen in the past.

Third, the Commissioner of Communications should be a journalism major enrolled in a journalism course.

Fourth, reduce the strict requirements on clubs and club representatives concerning activities and attendance at government meetings.

Fifth, cut out the red tape and be more specific. To quote La Rochefoucauld, "True eloquence consists in saying all that is needed and in saying only what is needed."

The student council should attempt to make the constitution encouraging, not prohibitive and it should promote, not judge student activities.



CITIZEN Zu HOENE—Flags waved and students cheered as Dr. Otto zu Hoene cut the cake presented him by his German students upon the arrival of his U.S. citizenship papers. The celebration was held during the German class on April 7.

(photo by Jim Eliason)



International Assignment

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government last week protested against the Soviet hate-Germany campaign in a note so sharply worded it fell just short of a break-off of diplomatic relations.

The note, like many of its contemporaries with different capitol post marks, was the direct result of the manner in which national leaders abuse the privilege of traveling in other countries — specifically the way in which Nikita Khrushchev conducted himself when he visited France.

Mr. K, who was invited to the Fifth Republic for the purpose of discussing and possibly smoothing international relations, attacked De Gaulle's strongest European ally, West Germany. 'K' charged it with harboring Fascists, militaristic, and revenge seeking ideas as he tried to force a wedge between the two nations.

It is quite possible that I have had the mistaken idea that the role of a nation's number one man in travelling to other countries was to promote and cultivate human relations.

It is obvious that this practice is little more than an idea and a utopian dream. The days

before World War II proved this when the Prime Minister of Britain used a plane for his office as he traveled from country to country in a last minute effort to prevent war. His travelling proved to be worth little more than its ability to stimulate and develop jaw muscles.

"Good will" travelling is accomplishing less today when the majority of leaders travel to other countries with their false pride, criticisms and irrationalities.

The trouble is simple. Leaders and diplomats are building walls instead of bridges. Perhaps it would be better if they stopped construction altogether.

Dr. Thompson co-author for accounting book

Dr. Robert J. Thompson, instructor in business at Foothill is the author of a chapter on bookkeeping and accounting in a recent publication of the State Department of Education. The book is titled, "Record keeping, Bookkeeping and Accounting — Evaluative Criteria."

Dr. Thompson has been instructor at San Francisco State, College of San Mateo and the University of California at Los Angeles. Before coming to Foothill he was sales and educational services representative for South-Western Publishing Company of San Francisco.

Dr. Thompson received his A.B. at Chico State College, where he was student body president. At Stanford University he completed his M.A. and Ed.D. in Business.



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Patronize Our Advertisers

Letters to the editor

Student airs views on Exec. Council

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express my viewpoint in regard to one of the recent projects of the Executive Council—

They walk among us, though far superior they be, that select group, that elect group, our Campus Political Infantry.

They appear as you and I do, two arms, two legs, one head.

Yet, that select group, that elect group is different you can bet.

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Maureen Quinn

Foothill Junior College District population was estimated in 1959 at 205,000. The district was formed January 15, 1957, and the 1959-60 assessed valuation for the district is \$384,246,670.

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For What It's Worth

By Jim Eliason

OTTO'S AUTO . . . Otto Zu-Hoene, English and German instructor, was encountered running along Grant Road to fetch a much needed bucket of water. Unfortunately, he had been driving his 190 S.L. with the hand brake on, and his auto looked like a house a'fire. Anyhow, that's what Otto thought, so he was off like a herd of jungle bunnies for a spot of H2O. And now as a special request the Footsie Choir will try and sing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

LACKING SPIRIT? . . . It seems the Footsie track team just can't get enough energy for the last event. Recently coach "Skippy" had one tough time scraping up three out of the twenty or so speedsters for the relay. Reasons given for not running: "Sorry, just can't make it," "Ah, I'm too tired," "You can find someone else." COME ON BOYS, JUST WHERE IS YOUR SPIRIT?

OH THOSE CRAZY SOCKS . . . Bill Wiedman, former student body president, was seen in the Footsie Halls sporting nylons. "That's right," said

Bill. "They're double thickness and you can't wear a hole in them." I'm not worried about the holes, Bill. What I want to know is, DO THEY RUN?

WATCH OUT FOR THE 509 . . . Harry Strauss took an unexpected flying leap as he was flattened by the 509 at the Monterey - Foothill baseball game. Commonly referred to as the "509" Bill Munson was rounding third on his way for home when poor Harry happened to be in the way, but not for long. 'Cause the train didn't stop . . . and it was by-by Harry, Hollywood sunglasses and all. Coach "Piff" came charging out of the dugout to see if his flying third base coach was still alive. He was, and still is, so let's all hand Harry a sandwich as the train comes rumbling through.

And with that, I leave you with one last thought. You can lead a horse to water . . . BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT A WET HORSE SMELLS LIKE?

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Anthropologist Margaret Mead cites need for 'individualism'

"Americans need individualism," says Dr. Margaret Mead, now President of the American Anthropological Association.

Dr. Mead, well-known since her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," catapulted her to fame in 1925, spoke to a standing-room-only audience in Foothill's patio at noon Monday, on "The Emerging American Character."

"The world couldn't be more anyone's oyster," swears Dr. Mead. "This is the period of greatest opportunity, of the wildest choices of study, career, mates and travel." Is the opportunity seized, is wide choice exercised, is individualism built?

Fear of the future, Dr. Mead insists, causes the mature to rush the young through alleged education, into expedient choices of career and mate, to make them read "Life," stay on a job, marry a girl with vo-

catational skills for maximum insurance, produce six copies of themselves and be grandparents at 40.

"We can form committees and raise Cain. We need viewers with alarm. We make our own faith and hope by spontaneous participation in plans and changes."

We haven't anybody expressing ideals except Stevenson," laments Dr. Mead. "Asking for heroes with ideals won't get them for us; people get the heroes they deserve."

"There couldn't be a more crucial moment in history than right now," is Margaret Mead's appraisal. "We are the first generation on whose shoulders the whole safety of mankind has rested. Our responsibility is tremendous, and we can't save the world alone. Our culture has produced a national character that doesn't like to have to co-operate. Our ancestors left Europe behind: we can't."

Dr. Mead urges financing of good students.

Debut of 'Foreground'

Literary magazine to be out June 1

Foothill's literary magazine "Foreground" should make its first appearance on June 1, according to Mervin Applebaum, English instructor and one of the faculty advisers to the magazine staff.

Harold Booton is fiction editor, and his wife, Nanette, is in charge of the magazine's art. John Harris is poetry editor, and Jim Allen heads the non-fiction department. Mickey Corbett, co-ordinator, and Pat Mundell are also members of the board.

Other advisers to the board are Mrs. Mary Mains and Jack Wright, also English instructors. Kenneth Orrett, art instructor, is guiding the selection of a cover design and illustrations.

NSA extends tour, offers travel book

The National Student Association has changed its contemporary Latin American Study Tour to include Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, and Columbia. The Inter-American Visitors Association is co-sponsoring the program of travel and study.

The NSA offers a book, **Work, Study, Travel Abroad—1960**, loaded with facts for travelling student who are budget bound.

For a copy, send \$1.00 to: The United States National Student Association, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER — THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

Secretarial jobs not limited in business

By Mary Miller

Business is the largest single vocational field, with some 70,000 male secretaries among the millions of secretaries employed in the United States, says Mrs. Marie Maierhoffer of Foothill's business department.

Industrial plants like Standard Oil in San Francisco and Ford in Milpitas employ male as well as female secretaries.

"Business courses are a single but highly important phase of the total education process," Mrs. Maierhoffer points out. Directly, business courses teach self-discipline, self-control and organization of effort, in addition to technical skills. Indirectly, these lessons lead to the ability to make decisions, to use initiative and to assume responsibility.

There is no limit to a secretary's advancement. The goal will determine the time spent in business and associated courses. The courses open the door to job experience. Training plus experience are the twin keys to achievement in Mrs. Maierhoffer's view.

Mrs. Maierhoffer reminds students that the pay for student-typing is three times that for babysitting. With employers increasingly demanding more college background, it is a short-sighted student who deprives himself of it.

Two years of business courses can produce a crack secretary. The same training can be applied to any more specialized career. "Could there be a better investment than these two years of study?" wonders Mrs. Maierhoffer.

Mrs. Maierhoffer studied at San Diego State College, the University of Hawaii and received her B.S. and M.A. from New Mexico State College. She did graduate work at San Diego State College, the University of Hawaii, and San Jose State College. An article she wrote on the practice of typing drills to music was published

last month in *The Business Teacher*.

She looks forward to Foothill's new campus, where courses in operating more business machines can be given. As the population explosion continues, it causes increased complexity of business and greater volume of paper work. More and more operators are needed, even with automation.

Make It Yourself With Wool Week, August 1-6, occurs during National Sandwich Month, August 1-31. Of course, August 1-6 is also National Clown Week.

There are forty-seven part-time instructors on the Foothill College campus who teach everything from psychology to physics and Russian to business courses.

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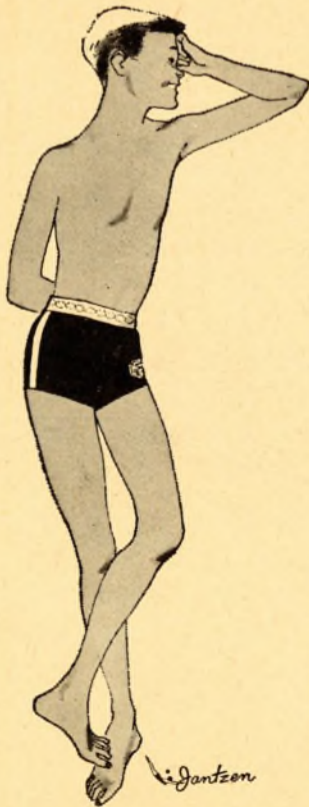
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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

ALTHOUGH FOOTHILL'S SPRING teams aren't winning any Coast Conference titles this year, the Owls are making their presence felt.

Outside of tennis, the "Scarlet and Black" has won a respectable share of games and meets so far. At present, outstanding individual efforts have highlighted Foothill's first spring intercollegiate season.

Owls who have "hooted loud" with outstanding performances so far are John Todd and Paul Vaughn in swimming, Ken Heck in tennis, Jack Goetz in golf, Bill Brown, Jerry Cassingham, and Norm Eliason in track, and Bill Skinner and Bill Munson in baseball.

"NOMADS" . . . that's what the Palo Alto Times has called Foothill's athletic teams and we are inclined to agree. The football squad was the only Owl team in 1959-60 school year that practiced at home, and there wasn't one team that had a scheduled home game on the Foothill campus.

When the Owls played a home game, they really "traveled": the football team at Diesner Field in Sunnyvale, the basketball team at Los Altos High, the baseball team at McKelvy Park in Mountain View, the swim team at Cherry Chase Swim Center in Sunnyvale, the track team at Los

Altos High, the golf team at the Los Altos Golf and Country Club, and the tennis team at Sunnyvale High School.

DON'T FORGET the Contra Costa sports day that is scheduled tomorrow. The sports day, an intramural activity under the direction of Miss Helen Windham (head of women's P.E.), will feature bowling, badminton, archery and volleyball.

THE LAST HOOT: "Rookie" Vice President Richard Nixon has been preparing himself for a starting berth as "an opening day pitcher" in the majors in 1961. Nixon, a Presidential hopeful, was present when President Eisenhower tossed out the ball in the American League opener at Washington and when Mayor George Christopher flung out the horsehide in the National League opener at San Francisco. The Democrats better start warming up their "best pitcher" pretty soon if they want to have a representative at the ball park on opening day in 1961.

A PITCHER? denial hopeful, was present when President Eisenhower tossed out the ball in the American League opener at Washington and when Mayor George Christopher flung out the horsehide in the National League opener at San Francisco. The Democrats better start warming up their "best pitcher" pretty soon if they want to have a representative at the ball park on opening day in 1961.

League record set

Cassingham broad jumps 22' 9 1/4"

After placing third in the recent triangular track and field meet at San Jose City College, Foothill's spikesters will participate tomorrow in

Swim team loses; enters C.C. meet

Having splashed their way to an impressive 3-1 final league record, Foothill's swimmers will participate in the Coast Conference Championship meet at Monterey, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

On April 9 at Cherry Chase, coach Frank Menagh's mermen sank Cabrillo College by a 51-42 score. John Todd scored firsts in diving and the 60 yard freestyle, and Paul Vaughn took firsts in the 160 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly to lead Owl scoring.

Last Saturday undefeated Menlo College handed Foothill its first and only league loss of the season, a 72-21 dunking. The strong Oaks dominated the meet, as Todd scored Foothill's only winning points with a first in diving.

Owl netmen still seek first league victory

Coach Bill Abbey's courtmen will meet Hartnell tomorrow at Hartnell.

The tennis team has a 0-5 win-loss record in league play after losing to Monterey Peninsula College 6-1. Ken Heck, number two man, scored a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Pete Osborne for the Owls' lone win.

Owls rap Jaguars Twice in baseball

In hopes of evening their league record at 5-5, Foothill's improved Owl nine will travel tomorrow to play the Hartnell Panthers in a twin-bill starting at 11 a.m.

Bob Pifferini's Owls will be gunning for a double win at Salinas. At present, Foothill owns a 3-5 league slate.

Coach Jess Regli, born in Mountain View, has coached the Panthers since 1947. Last year Regli led his team to a second place Coast Conference tie with the Vallejo Falcons.

In all, Regli has six returning lettermen: Bob Hirtel, Allan Jones, Sal Martinez, Willie Wittman, Duane Schneider, and Joe Palacio.

In their last two league contests, Foothill twiced knocked over previously undefeated and league-leading San Jose City College.

On April 5 Foothill romped over a surprised Jag nine by a 12-6 tally at San Jose. Whacking out 15 hits off of four San Jose pitchers, Foothill handed coach Dow's stickmen their first loss in seven Coast Conference games.

Bill Skinner, who received relief help from Bill Munson, went seven innings to gain his third victory against one defeat. Munson faced only seven batters in shutting out the Jaguars in the last two frames.

An eight-run spree in the eighth inning was the deciding factor in the Owl win. Facing three San Jose pitchers in the inning, Foothill sent 12 men to the plate and banged out eight singles.

Sam Flora (3 for 5), Bob Marshall (2 for 4), Gene Citta,

(2 for 4), Den Weniger (2 for 5), and Jack Mullen (2 for 5) led the Owls at the plate.

On April 8 the "Scarlet and Black" edged past San Jose 6-5 in a cliff-hanger at McKelvy Park.

The Owls, scoring five runs in the first two frames, grabbed an early lead and held on grudgingly until the eighth when Doug Burnett smashed a home run to knot the count at 5-5.

Foothill then came back to squeeze across the winning tally in the ninth. After Mullen walked, Paul Cook hit a bloop single that kicked off of right fielder Benny Brown's glove and rolled toward the fence. Meanwhile, Mullen galloped from first to home with the winning run.

Mullen, who relieved Skinner in the ninth, was credited with the victory. Munson had the Owl's only homer of the contest, a two-run smash in the first inning.

Over the Easter Vacation the Owls dropped a 9-3 non-league verdict to College of San Mateo. Jerry Penick, 0-5, was charged with the defeat.

Jerry Collins' solo home run in the first was the Owls' only bright spot in the game.

The Owls tied SJS frosh 5-5 on Tuesday.

Owls meet SJS Frosh

After two weeks of leisure the golf team will get another chance to improve its record when it faces the San Jose State Frosh at the Almaden Golf Club.

the Hartnell College Invitational meet in Salinas.

Coach Murray Shipnuck's Owls, lacking all-important depth, placed third with 20 points in a three-way meet at San Jose on April 9.

San Jose and Monterey Peninsula College, the two strongest track teams in the Coast Conference, finished ahead of Foothill with 78 1/2 and 49 1/2 points respectively.

Bill Brown, rated as one of the best in the league, was the Owls' top point-getter with a first in the high hurdles (15.5) and a second in the low hurdles.

Jerry Cassingham, who scored a first in the broad jump, broke the existing Coast Conference record with a leap of 22' 9 1/4". Cassingham's jump was one fourth of an inch over the old mark.

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