

Foothill football game stranded in the dark

BY ED SMITH

Although Christmas is still some seven weeks away, it looked like someone pulled the plug on the tree last Saturday night when a transformer exploded culminating the game between Foothill and Cabrillo shortly after the start of the final period.

FOR THE second time this semester the lights on the College Stadium field went out because of transformer malfunction.

It was somewhat embarrassing, to say the least, when the lights went out last Saturday with two minutes gone in the final quarter of a Coast Conference football game between Foothill and Cabrillo College of Santa Cruz.

Foothill was leading at the time, 20-13, when a transformer exploded plunging the field into darkness. This, however, was not in the same manner as the first time on Oct. 6 during a high school game between Los Altos and Buchser of Santa Clara. In that case, vandalism was the cause of the lights failing.

MINUTES AFTER the lights went out Saturday, coaches and officials gathered on the field to discuss a possible solution to playing the game over or continuing it at a later date.

"It wouldn't be fair just to play the remaining 13 minutes of the final quarter," coach Larry Siemering of the visiting Cabrillo Seahawks stated.

COAST CONFERENCE commissioner John Freemuth of Foothill outlined three alternatives.

(1) The game could be played from the point when the lights went out (2) The game could be replayed completely at a later date, and (3) The game could be declared "no contest."

The second plan, according to Freemuth and both coaches, seems to be the most logical and the decision which Dr. Calvin C. Flint of Foothill and Robert Swenson, Cabrillo president, may decide sometime in the near future.

FREEMUTH CONTACTED the State Athletic Commission with the problem, but there is no rule in the book covering such an incident. Therefore, it is up to the schools to iron out the problem with the state commission's consent.

A "tentative" agreement has been reached between coaches, according to Siemering, that the game should be replayed.



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Foothill alumni dealt in on Homecoming fete

Foothill alumni will participate in this month's Homecoming Week activities for the first time according to John Allan, coordinator of social affairs.

Allan said a tour for alumni, a dinner and a special cheering section at the San Jose game are being planned. Bill Minney is the Alumni Homecoming Week coordinator. He was president of the ASFC last year.

Other homecoming activities will not be canceled. Rumors

have spread which said the administration was canceling the annual Homecoming Week activities because of the Monterey Train incident when students were found drunk and disorderly.

"Homecoming will be one of the high lights of the social season," Allan said. And he emphasized only the downtown parade had been canceled.

QUEEN CANDIDATES are being sponsored by the clubs and the winner will be crowned at the Coronation Ball, Nov. 17. According to Miss Demitra Georgas, counselor and student government advisor, the dress for this year's dance will be semi-formal. In the past it has been sporty dress.

The dance will be held the same night of the Fall Play, "Dark of The Moon." Only 350 seats are available to students to attend the play. Students may attend the play and go to the dance afterwards or go directly to the dance.

THE DANCE will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students will vote for Homecoming Queen on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17.

The Professor Snarf contest starts Monday. Any organization may run a professor for SNARF. Prof. Snarf will be selected by placing pennies, or other American monies in the jar of your favorite professor.

THE JARS will be located at the upper-level of the campus center and the proceeds will go to support Foothill's Foster Child program.

The professor with the most money in the jar will be named Prof. Snarf.

At half-time of the San Jose Homecoming game, the club will parade their floats around the field.

Vets Club Sweetheart rates a song, rose and golden bracelet at dance

Barbara Hook, "a petite and pretty brunette," was presented as the Vet's Club Sweetheart-of-the-Month at Saturday night's aftergame dance as the sponsoring club members lent their virile tones to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Barbara was presented a dozen long-stemmed American Beauty roses and a golden bracelet engraved with her name and "Vet's Club Sweetheart-of-the-Month—October."

Barbara, who will also represent the ex-servicemen's organization as their candidate for Homecoming Queen, is nineteen and a sophomore at Foothill. She is majoring in Elementary Education, and is an A.G.S. member with a 3.4 grade average.



"Sweetheart" Barbara Hook

Sentinel staffers win three awards at Monterey meet

Three Foothill entrants reaped awards for their creativity in the writing contests of the Northern section, Journalism Association of Junior Colleges during the closing session of the group's fall conference, held last Saturday.

FOOTHILL SENTINEL City Editor, Dave Newhouse earned second place and Assistant Sports Editor, Ed Smith, won honorable mention in the Sports Writing competition while Vic Masterson, merited honorable mention in News Writing.

Thirteen Foothill students participated in the Monterey Peninsula college conference, in various workshops and discussions.

Co-hosted by MPC and Hartnell college, the conference featured writing competition in the following categories: news, feature, editorial, and sports. In addition, there were six workshops regarding college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

YVONNE BRADY, commissioner of communications, and Carole Conner, Sentinel news editor, led discussions in two afternoon panels. Miss Brady helped conduct "Relationship between the Student Body and the Student Newspaper" while Miss Conner was student leader in the "Newspaper Problems Clinic." Along with Miss Conner were Walter Gieber, Journalism Department, University of California, and Fred May, a veteran of more than 40 years in journalism.



SHELTERS WON'T SAVE YOU . . . Dr. Linus Pauling asserts following his speech, "Science in the Modern World," last Friday in Foothill's auditorium. Pauling addressed a

standing-room-only crowd of over 1,000, declaring shelters "militarism in another form" and calling for "dismantling of the capacity to make war." (Photo by Bishop)

H-bomb explosions

Pauling predicts gross defects

Monday's "super bomb" explosion by Russia will cause 40,000 grossly deformed children in the next few decades and 400,000 birth defects over a long period of time, Dr. Linus Pauling predicted last Friday in a lecture at the Foothill College auditorium.

FURTHERMORE, IN an address before a standing-room-only crowd of approximately 1200, Pauling said there is "little doubt that 200,000 to 300,000 grossly deformed children will directly result from the nuclear testing prior to 1958.

According to Pauling, fallout shelters will not prevent nuclear suicide. Even if only one-fourth of the present nuclear capability of the United States and Russia were delivered, it would mean immediate death for 94 per cent of Americans and Russians, Pauling added.

"Shelter construction will not help," he warned. "Shelter construction is just militarism in another form."

THE ONLY answer, Pauling said, has been given by President Kennedy who called upon

the Russians to "join in dismantling the capacity to make war."

However, objected Pauling, unilateral disarmament by either side would be a temptation for the militarists in Russia or the United States.

"We are past the stage when a surprise attack is enough to destroy the enemy," declared Pauling.

RETALIATORY ACTION by either side would be enough to destroy the initiator of the attack, Pauling said.

Pauling went on to say that "because the United States is more centralized than Russia, only 10,000 megatons of nuclear power would be required to destroy 94 per cent of the population." He estimated Russian stockpiles at 50,000.

PAULING FEELS that the present age will mark the demarcation line between the past when wars controlled man's energies and the future "when we are going to have no more wars."

The Pauling lecture was a feature of the Friday Nights at

Musicians audition for jam sessions

A weekly jam session featuring student talent will be launched at Foothill Nov. 14 when a jazz group performs in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mickey Bennett, member of the Foothill dance band, initiated the program this week.

Auditions for the first program will be held Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the appreciation hall. The weekly music session will feature "everything from hillbilly and western music to jazz and classical works," Bennett said.

Editorial . . .

FC name marred

The name of Foothill College has been marred by the actions of a few. We are, of course, referring to the Monterey Train incident when a handful of students were drunk and disorderly and when one fought with a faculty member.

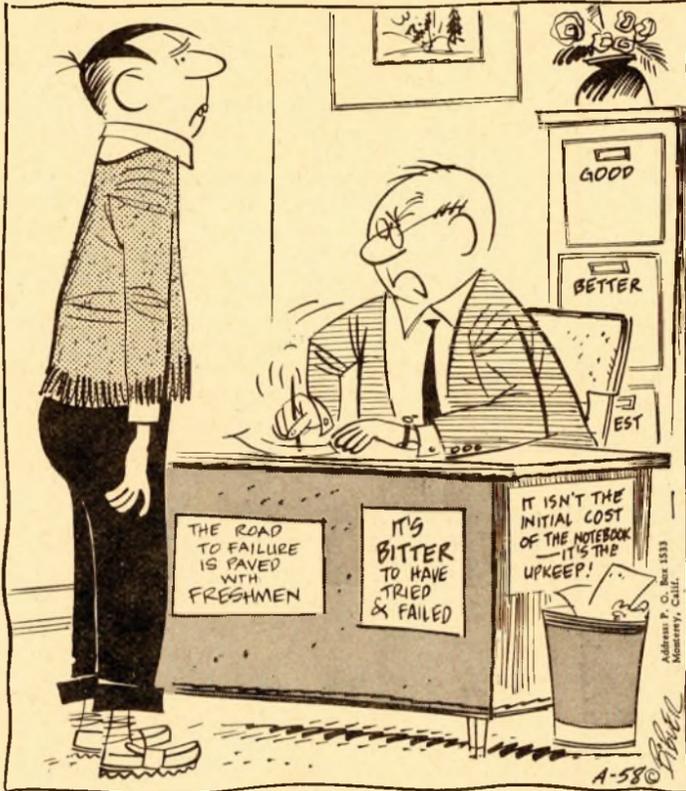
The Foothill Sentinel does not believe that any activities should be canceled for five reasons.

1. Those students responsible have been reprimanded.
2. If all students were punished for the actions of a few, this could be compared to the old army game where an entire barracks would be confined to the post because one soldier didn't polish his shoes.
3. Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, made it exceedingly clear in his talk to students that the choice was up to them. The students have demonstrated they want to accept responsibility when over 600 signed a petition to that effect in the campus center.
4. We quote Dr. Buell Gallagher, Chancellor of the State Colleges who said in his dedication address, "Any institution which aspires to be called a college should in fact be a college . . ."
5. The re-evaluation committee should start an "education program." This program would inform students what is expected of them. The "educational process" could be carried out in the Introduction to College classes, through the clubs, student council, and campus publications.

Certainly this incident has given the president, his administration and the faculty reason for a reevaluation. But we are sure they will see beyond the immediate choice of cancellation and know most students are mature.

When the administration and the special committee determines this, and we have little reason to believe they won't, we can vision no argument supporting the cancellation of activities here because of the actions of a few.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, I'LL RAISE YOUR 'F' TO A 'D' - I CAN GIVE YOU SOME CREDIT SINCE YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T CHEAT."

International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

News of the U.S. selling jets to Communist Yugoslavia was met in this county with shock, indignation and anger from many quarters. Everyone from Congress to military men down to striking longshoremen who refused to load the planes on ships bound for the communist nation, has made known their opposition to this treasonous act.

THE UTTER thought of selling arms to the enemy is revolting and the anger created is understandable.

This trade began under the Eisenhower administration and Kennedy has seen fit to continue it. Why?

FORMER VICE president Richard Nixon in his latest book entitled, "The Challenges We Face," said the purpose for such business is not to buy friendship and not to make them satellites but "we aid them in order to toughen their economic and political fiber to a point where they can be independent of any foreign domination—including our own."

Tito's Yugoslavia certainly cannot be an ally of the free world. And we can hardly base our policy on the assumption that in the event of a conflict Tito would be with us.

NEVER-THE-LESS, Nixon and now Kennedy, say we must encourage him in the "independent stand" he is taking. Nixon said, "It is far better for Tito to be neutral—even if his kind of neutrality benefits us little—than it is for him to be simply another satellite completely under the control of the Soviet Union."

How then can this country justify the selling of jets?

Nixon's answer is this: ". . . our stake, the free world's stake, in these newly developing countries is that they should achieve the economic stability which will enable them in turn to maintain political independence.

BUT LET'S examine the so called "political independence of Communist Yugoslavia.

Because of President Tito's refusal to take orders from Stalin, Yugoslavia was expelled and it has pursued an "independent policy" in its domestic and foreign affairs since that time.

APARENTLY WASHINGTON thinks Tito will some day break away completely. But Nikita Khrushchev has said "Anyone who thinks we have forsaken Marxism-Leninism, deceives himself. That won't happen until shrimps learn to whistle."

Tito makes no secret that he is a Communist. Even when there are some structural differences in the Communist state, as in Yugoslavia, the basic pattern resembles that of the U.S.S.R.

BUT THE White House wants Tito to pursue an "independent policy." Kennedy is listening to shrimps whistle.

The White House should have their "ears" cleaned. Seriously doubt they hear "shrimps whistling" in Yugoslavia.

I rather think they have mistaken the whistle for an invitation from Tito when it really is the indignation of the American people.

Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH



Date: Sept. 22, 1961
Time: 8:15 p.m.
Place: Old campus

This is the beginning of "Operation Footsie."

Under the unknowing eyes of Foothill College administrators and students alike, four crusaders of justice marched through the gates of Fort Foothill in search of the "grey idol"—Footsie.

THEY PARKED their chariots in a secluded spot, and entered the compound. The high ruler detached members of his army to guard the various entrances, while his offices went in search of the bounty.

A few short minutes later, Abdul Ben Useless and his renegades struggled back to their chariots and rode off into the night.

Time: 9:20 p.m.
Place: Bib Ali's Oasis
QUENCHING THEIR parched

throats with the wine of truth, Abdul and his companions were the honored guests of a feast.

For those of you who did not comprehend the aforementioned yarn, I shall translate.

ON SEPT. 22, four students of Foothill College took from the old campus on El Camino Real in Mountain View one large cement Owl weighing upwards of 500 pounds.

When will the Owl return is a mystery to all. But one thing is clear, if they had not acted when they did, arch-rival San Jose City College would now be the proud owners of Footsie, since they arrived at the scene some three hours later.

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FC students speak out on 'Monterey affair'

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

Majority vs. few

Editor:
Last semester's student-faculty picnic and the rooters train have demonstrated the "Foothill students are not responsible."

OR HAVE THEY? I am at a loss to understand how the administration of this college can possibly blame the majority of responsible students for the immature actions of small "minority groups" of students who care little what the administration or their fellow students think.

I as a student had no say in their admittance to this college. I can not influence them to act in a "proper manner" because they are banded together in a clique of "unwants" who have their group security to ward off student opinion. Our student government, by their own advisor's admission, is a rubber stamp with no authority, so they can not act.

WHY AM I and the rest of the student body being blamed when the responsibility lies with the advisor and administration?

I suggest, that until such time as the administration gives students the authority (de facto and not de jure) to enforce regulations and govern their own conduct, that students form their own social activities away from the "community's" campus so that they

can forceably keep away those others who are unwanted.
Stu Prentiss
Editor, feature magazine

Ski trip canceled!

Editor:
I have heard, much to my dismay, that there will be no ski club formed at Foothill this year because some instructors fear that students might engage in the indulgence of alcoholic beverages on the trip.

THIS NEWS comes as a big disappointment to the many students who consider skiing a great and enjoyable sport and who look forward to the once a year ski trip.

I feel that the ski trips of the past years at Foothill were successful and this should prove that we can handle ourselves accordingly.

HOWEVER, IF the administration doesn't see fit to treat us as mature students, there will be a ski club formed outside the school. Anyone wishing to join is welcome. Watch Footprints for the very near date of the first meeting.

- Olene Sparks
- Dave Estes
- Gail O'Brien
- Jim Ryan
- Barbara Podesto
- Linda Klimpal
- Bill McCrary
- Jim Ramsey
- Dennis Lyons
- Mike Mallen

(and countless others)

FC grade school?

Editor:
FOOTHILL COLLEGE, A GRADE SCHOOL WITH ASH TRAYS?

Looking over the past events that have taken place recently it would appear that this is just

how Foothill would be classified; a grade school with ash trays. Certainly that must be the way our instructors at Foothill consider to be as they are treating every pupil who attends it as one would treat a child in grade school.

I'm sure you are all aware that I'm referring to the Monterey Train incident in which false rumors, evidently traceable to instructors involved, have spread that a teacher was mishandled. According to eye witnesses it would seem the story was reversed from its truthfulness, while a few un-

lucky students happened to witness the incident at the time no one else knew anything was happening because everyone was pretty well behaved.

I FEEL that this train trip was an exception because of this: No one was a deliberate trouble maker and no one was overly rowdy. I ask you instructors, why make a mountain out of a molehill? You should be proud of the students at Foothill instead of degrading them and supposedly punishing them by cancelling future social events. I advise you to think twice because

there are certainly enough hostile feelings towards you already.

Allen Bonetti

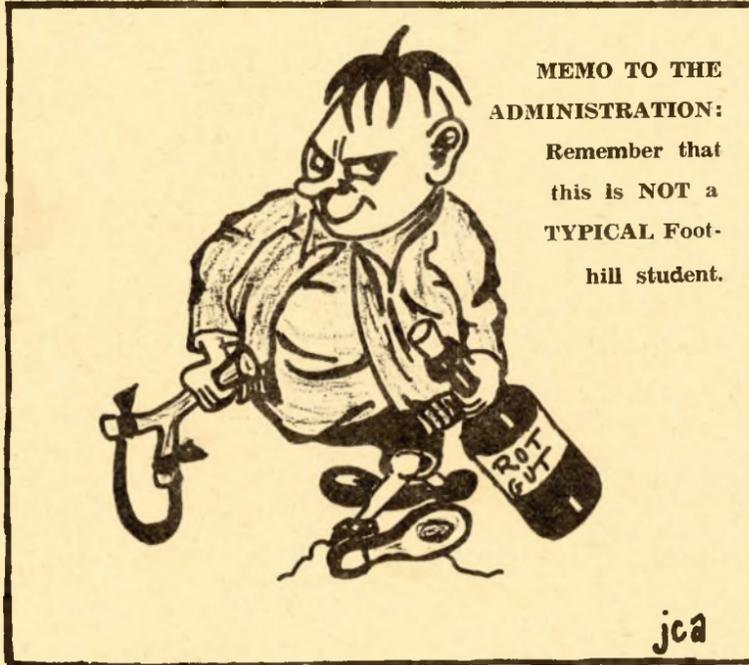
Teacher to blame?

Editor:
No more social events because one teacher made a scene on the train from Monterey. In my opinion, and I am not alone in my line of thinking about this, the scene wasn't made in order to control rowdiness and keep peace because there was no evident rowdiness, but rather that it was made by a big shot and a social climber who has a bad habit of trying to show his authority.

BUT LET us dismiss these "rowdy" youngsters who were trying to enjoy themselves. Oh yes, let's put them out of school as punishment and maybe because of this they will never attend school again. And let's show the rest of the school our authority by threatening them and carrying it out to cancel dances, parades etc.

Well go ahead, cancel the social events. Who wants to go to a dance and be bothered by a teacher running around smelling everyone's breath to see if anyone is drinking or being loud and maybe having too much fun. If we can't have social events here we'll go to San Mateo or San Jose and join them. Maybe we should have all gone there in the first place??

Name withheld



MEMO TO THE ADMINISTRATION:
Remember that this is NOT a TYPICAL Foothill student.

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Night auto thieves stifled at Foothill

A wave of vandalism has swept into Los Altos Hills, particularly due to the success of the night school program on campus.

THE STEALING of auto parts was curtailed, however, as the Santa Clara County Sheriff's office, put a stop to the thefts that included the removing of tires and wheels from several vehicles. All of the acts occurred while evening classes were in session.

The parking lot prowlers dwindled in size after the sheriff's office arrested, and verbally reprimanded, three youths that were caught siphoning gas. They were not cited, as were three other youths that were caught loitering on the campus premises.

No Foothill students were involved in these incidents.

Six wheels from two cars, tools from broken-into trunks, and large quantities of siphoned gas, were the more serious offenses, according to William B. Harwood, director of the evening schedule.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES have been taken to assure that a recurrence of such a wave would not happen. An officer from the County office is on campus each evening during

classes and two patrol cars cover the area during the evening to spot potential trouble.

Night students can be of service to the police and themselves by locking their cars before going to class. Also, it is suggested that the removal from sight of any valuable possessions would lessen the possibilities of theft.

FOOTHILL HAS also entered into the halting of vandalism, using a two-way radio communication that blankets the campus. Evening college officials keep in close contact with each other this way. "This is one other method of stopping trouble before it gets started," Harwood said.

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Owls tackle Oaks Saturday at 2

Frank Escobar

The Owls will not have to worry about the lights tomorrow afternoon, but hurdling the Menlo Oaks could prove to be a big order. Kick-off is at 2 o'clock on the Menlo field.

Not knowing to date the final decision on the Cabrillo-

Owl fracas, it is assumed Menlo will have to be cast a slight favor in view of their 4-2 season record and 2-2 league slate. **THE STURDY** Oaks are led by Jim Bohl, a 175 pounder who evidently hits like a steam roller. This standout halfback leads the Coast Conference in

the rushing department with 567 yards on 92 carries for a 6.1 average. In his most productive night, Bohl gained 287 yards on 34 carries against San Jose City College.

Last Saturday night, power failure caused the stadium lights to halt the Owl-Seahawk battle, Foothill leading 20-13 with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Cabrillo drew first blood on a Ken Johnson plunge from one yard out early in the first quarter, but a Wayman Crowder to Ray Hamm pass, good for 60 yards, and John Pappas' kick for the extra point, even the score with four minutes left in the first stanza.

PAPPAS PUT the locals ahead with a 37 yard field goal in the second quarter and Ray Hamm increased the lead as he picked off stray Johnson pass on his own eight and ran 92 yards for the score. Another Pappas boot made it 17-7, Foothill.

Cabrillo came storming back and Johnson connected on a 20 yard aerial to Leon Reece to make the score 17-13. The PAT kick failed.

With eight seconds left in the first half, Pappas added a 32 yard field goal, this one from a difficult angle, and the Owls had a 20-13 intermission margin.

The third stanza saw the defensive teams sparkle, and the dousing of the lights terminated the game as the fourth quarter started.

Pigskin Prognostications

San Jose City College's last-second upset of once-touted Diablo Valley stumped all four of the Sentinel's "sports experts" this week. After further study and careful research, here are this week's gridiron goodies.

	Frank Escobar (5-2)	Ed Smith (5-2)	Frank Chesnos (5-2)	Ken Bishop (4-3)
Foothill at Menlo	Foothill (24-14)	Foothill (20-13)	Foothill (14-13)	Foothill (37-18)
Hartnell at San Jose	Hartnell (27-7)	Hartnell (32-14)	Hartnell (35-13)	Hartnell (23-13)
Monterey at Cabrillo	Cabrillo (21-13)	Monterey (26-14)	Monterey (21-7)	Monterey (36-22)
Diablo at Vallejo	Diablo (32-14)	Diablo (35-6)	Diablo (32-0)	Diablo (30-8)

Undefeated cross country team meets SJS, Stanford frosh Saturday; Owls cop 5th in row

Victorious in all five Coast Conference dual-meets, Foothill's cross-country team is due for a stiff test tomorrow afternoon when it meets Stanford University and San Jose State's frosh teams in a triangular meet at 2 p.m. on Stanford's Golf Course.

San Jose is paced by Tom Tuite, ex-Serra High star and Danny Murphy from Mira Costa High in Southern California.

TUITE RAN the fastest two-mile ever on the Stanford Course last week with a 9:28 time. Tomorrow's race will cover three miles.

Saturday, Foothill rolled up a perfect 15-42 score, sweeping the top five spots, against Hartnell College in Salinas.

Al Chapman paced the Owls with a 15:14 first-place clocking. Bert Stringer was second in 15:24 while Jack Parsons was third in 15:36, Ernie Long was fourth in 15:56 and Leonard Anderson fifth in 16:26.

At Fresno C.C. today

FC poloists tromp San Jose, 33-2

By ED SMITH

Nort Thornton's Foothill Col-

lege water poloists shoot for their sixth Northern California J.C. League victory this afternoon in Fresno against Fresno City College at 3:30 p.m.

The Owls, currently atop the loop with a 5-0 slate, added San Jose City College to the



SUMMIT MEETING—Coaches from both Foothill and Cabrillo and game officials got together for a big confab on the field after a transformer exploded plunging the field into darkness Saturday night at College Stadium. At left is two officials, assistant Foothill coach Bob Pifferini and timer Norm Tobias (back to camera). At right, Bill Abbey, head Owl grid pilot, is in deep discussion with Cabrillo coaches and one other official. Game is scheduled to be replayed Thanksgiving Day. (Photo by Allen Riley)

Crampton drills 14 cage hopefuls; Dedication tourney opens play Dec. 1

Foothill's basketball coach Chuck Crampton is earnestly pacing his 14 varsity cagers

through fundamental drills as the Dec. 1 Dedication tournament at Foothill draws closer.

"We are still in the conditioning and fundamental stage," said Crampton, "but today we will have an intra-squad scrimmage that will take us into our more complicated, and I hope successful, plays."

CHUCK EXPECTS four other athletes to don Owl togs, those being football players Gary Chiotti, Ray Hamm, Sam Bradley, and Spence Profit, once the grid season is over.

Crampton was unhappy to learn Frankie Aquino, stellar football star and a letter winner in basketball 1st season, will not try out, but rather, will concentrate on the books.

With the absence of the real "big" man, Crampton will have to rely mostly on the speed and shooting ability of his squad. "I feel the lack of the 6'6" or 6'7" man will hurt us," continued Crampton, "but we'll just have to make it up elsewhere. I feel we have more speed on this club than I've ever had before, and the shooting has been encouraging."

WHEN ASKED who he figured the powers of the league might be, Crampton replied, "It's going to be a very interesting season. Diablo Valley picked up some material and should be strong; San Jose is supposed to have their tallest squad ever, and Monterey always fields a tough team. The club to watch might be University of California's farm club, Menlo. They have picked up some outstanding players."

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