

24 to receive A.A. at first graduation

Foothill's first graduation exercises will take place at Cupertino High School, June 18, at 2:30 p.m.

The tentative program for the commencement ceremony includes organ preludes followed by the procession of faculty and class of 1969, invocation, and selections by the Foothill College Chorus.

Who rigged the polls?

Polls for sophomore class officers were closed early May 28 because of illegal voting.

Dr. Joan Seavey, associate dean of students, said the polls were being run by only one person at a time, and there was too much for one person to do to assure fair voting.

When a check on the number of ballots and voters was made, the count was: 38 voters and 78 ballots.

Addresses will be made by Mr. A. C. Stevens, Jr., Superintendent of Fremont High School District, and Dr. Henry M. Gunn, Superintendent of Palo Alto Unified District.

Twenty-four will receive A. A. degrees.

James Allen, Richard Anderson, Robert Ballou, Thomas Crocker, Kenneth Demarest, Vincent Emma, James Fernbaugh and Leo Flynn.

Gloria Garrett, Naomi Henthorne, Ronald Graham, Sharen Kenward, Howard Hodson, Peter McIntyre, Dennis Machado and Joseph Molien.

Michael Porter, Jerrold Powers, Mary Robblin, Shirley Cchmelzer, Robert Siebenthal, Sara Steck, Frederick Voltmer and Wilbur Wiedman, Jr.

Thirteen will receive Junior College certificates:

Harold Assenza, Raymond Crump, M. Isabel Dale, Gregory Dexter, David Dickerson, James Eliason, Sally Gieszl, Alan Grass, Russell Nebon, Jerry Sexton, Paul Tuttle, Rodney Weathers and Bruce Wentler.



FOOTHILL'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS — The first graduating class at FC numbers 24. These students posing in front of the college, will receive their degrees Saturday, June 18.

(photo by Bob Rayl)



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Communication heads are named

Fred Kulick is the new KF-JC station manager and Larry Stammer was named Sentinel editor-in-chief Friday as the Board of Communications appointed the two students to the top college mass communications posts.

Kulick, a speech and art major, said that he would do his best to live up to the standards set by previous station members.

Bruce Wentler, present station manager, stated, "I think the job will be in good hands with Fred. He has proved himself in the past."

Stammer, a journalism major, has served on the newspaper the past year as assistant city editor and editor-in-chief.

In other mass communication appointments, Art Kuzniewski, P.E. major, was named Fall semester chairman of the Athletic News Bureau.

New ASFC officers inaugurated

Annual student honors given

One hundred and ninety-one awards were presented at the second annual Recognition Convocation, May 31.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College, gave a short welcoming address.

Athletic coaches issued the athletic awards and letters. Bill Munson, all-conference first baseman and all-conference quarterback, was named Athlete of the Year.

Rally Committee awards, Writing Roundtable contest awards and Mass Communications honors were presented next.

The recognition of members of Alpha Gamma Sigma followed in a speech by Dr. Hubert Semans. Other scholars were then recognized: The Bank of America Award to the Outstanding Secretarial Major was presented to Gloria Paden; the Bank of America Award to the outstanding business administration major was won by Ray Crump; Mrs. Marie Maierhoffer awarded the Underwood Award to the outstanding typing student, Doris Bonar, and also presented Ron Stewart with the outstanding general business student award. Miss Lorraine Anderson presented three National Secretaries Association Scholarships

'Foreground' appears June 6 for 35 cents

Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine, will go on sale next Monday, June 6. Price will be \$35.

The following won awards for their contributions to the magazine: Pat Mundell—poetry; Dorothy Simpson—fiction; and non-fiction; Margaret Simpson—art work and Mickey Corbett won an award for her work as co-ordinator.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS —Foothill students see how an IBM card sorting machine works. The demonstration was during a business field trip to the Standard Oil Building, Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

(photo by Charlie Henderson)



Government says confab succeeds; plan more discussions in future

The conference at Asilomar may not have been on the same level with the much publicized summit in Paris, but according to student government officials, it accomplished much more.

Miss Pegi Wyatt, fall semester commissioner of communications, also said that there will be more conferences in the future and possibly one each semester.

"We profited from the mistakes made this semester by evaluating this semester's job and planned constructively as to what will be done in the Fall," explained Miss Wyatt.

According to the communications commissioner, the Fall student government should run more "efficiently and smoothly."

Recommendations were discussed concerning vital campus issues such as press-government relations.

Malcolm Maxwell, student government counselor, said, "the retreat offered opportunities so that things could be accomplished that could not otherwise be completed."

Maxwell predicted that more conferences would be held in the future "judging from student reaction."

Represented at the conference were 3 administrators, 2 counselors, 5 faculty advisors and 23 students.

Miss Wyatt stated, "I definitely feel the conference will help student government by 50 per cent. Conferences are not only good but necessary."

Asilomar is located in Monterey where the government conference convened Sunday and Monday.

Foothill's faculty enlarges but loses three at same time

Foothill will gain four new faculty members next semester, and an instructor now teaching part-time will teach full-time. The college will lose three members of the present faculty.

Dr. Patricia Popp, from the Bureau of Guidance, Department of Education in Sacramento, will come to Foothill to counsel and to teach psychology.

Milton Kielsmeier, who will receive his doctorate from the University of Southern California on July 1, also will counsel and teach psychology.

Dr. Murray Alexander, who teaches at Webb School, a small private college, will teach physics.

Fred Critchfield, now a part-time instructor, next semester will teach full-time: English, speech, and broadcasting.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant, now teaching English, is leaving to become a counselor at the University of California in Santa Barbara. Dr. Joan Seavey also leaves to be married this summer.

Richard J. Andre, now teaching journalism and photography, will leave Foothill and return to newspaper work.

David Rankin, teaching English at Foothill, is leaving to work toward his Ph.D.

Theater party held at Alcazar June 18

Faculty and students who wish to form a theatre party to attend "Look Homeward, Angel" at the Alcazar Theatre, Saturday night, June 18, should take \$4 immediately (before June 3) to Miss Patricia Edgerton.

The price of tickets will depend on the size of the party, so refunds may be made. No reservation for the party will be accepted without payment for a ticket.

"Look Homeward, Angel," winner of a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award for being the best American play of the 1958 season, is based on Thomas Wolfe's novel of the same title. The play stars Miriam Hopkins.



BILL MINNEY

'Ships' survive spring storms

It isn't difficult during a semester to become so tossed and lost in a sea of student government issues, social events, classes and sports that one loses all perspective about life.

It might be wise if we stepped out of that sea onto a quiet island and looked at it from an Owl's eye view.

Everyone, almost without exception, had their problems. We did and we are quite sure that student government had their days. Our teams didn't always win and it wouldn't be an un-educated guess to assume that everyone didn't make a 4.0 gpa.

The administration and especially its outstanding members had their disappointments with the El Monte campus delay.

But time has, with the help of personal diplomacy, tears and down right Yankee fortitude, healed most of this semester's wounds.

Admittedly some remain, but judging from the manner in which things turned out the coming fall should bring a cornucopia of positive fruits rather than the partially negative yield of this year.

Yes, the academic sea has been churning but the ships of the administration, student govern-

ment, press and students have fared the storm.

The "SS Student Government" commanded by Ray Crump has come through with possibly ripped sails (defeated constitution), the "SS Sentinel" during the semester navigated on the Red Sea of financial instability. In fact this newspaper is still in the red but we, too, are sailing for clear water.

At this moment we can't foresee what the future will hold for Foothill College but in our opinion, all aspects of this college will be stronger because of the added experience of another semester.

And as time goes by Foothill will continue to grow stronger.

We think, on the whole, that Foothill's captains, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Ray Crump, Dr. Joan Seavey, the students, and the athletes have fared very well.

All have come through this semester's "baptism of experience" with success.

And to end this little note with a bit of philosophy that Foothill might use as a compass for safe passage through the fall semester, "the ocean is full of whirl pools but we don't have to sail in them."

Schramm says free mass media needed

"The mass media must be free in order to represent the public's right to know," says Dr. Wilbur Schramm, an authority on mass media and professor in that field at Stanford University.

Dr. Schramm spoke to more than 60 students and faculty members May 27 in room 112.

His talk was based on the relationship of sociology and other social sciences to the media of mass communications.

77 cars . . . \$77 for vet scholarship

The Vets' Club car wash earned the Vets \$77 even though the wash took place on Friday, May 13.

The Vets' Club is using the \$77 for the first Annual Veterans' Scholarship, which will be awarded to Leo Flynn, as "outstanding veteran departing from Foothill."

Letters to the editor

Students feel hard work requires recognition

Editor:

It is our opinion that a little "hard" work done should receive at least some acclaim.

We feel that the present athletic code is lacking in every respect. In regard to this "code" it states that all qualifying athletes will receive an award at the conclusion of the semester of which the sport is played. This means that some awards are to be given during the summer vacation.

A certain athlete has received all-league honors and has not been recognized by this institution with reference to any award.

However, it seems peculiar to us that this athlete has to receive his acclaim through other newspapers and schools, this showing the "ill spirit" of our own school to "its" athletes.

We feel that this is not a lack on the part of the Physical education department or the Athletic Board but of a few "unknowing" Student Council members. Thank you.

Bob Rayl
Bill Skinner

Consider the recent election in which the people, with characteristic imbecility, elected the worst possible candidates (when there was a perceptible difference or choice). Next consider the dispatch with which they demonstrated their lack of faith in the people whom they had just elected and refused to support the proposed constitutional amendment.

Of course, only 300 of the studentry voted. Of the 600 souls abstaining one must assume that they didn't know an election was being held or they didn't care. In any event, it seems reasonable to predict that the results wouldn't have been altered, but rather would have produced a greater deficit on the side of logicity.

The people have spoken and everyone must defer to their decision. One somehow can't feel most sympathy. As Mencken remarked, "Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard."

Jim Allen
Leo Flynn



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EVENING OF MUSIC—Foothill's "Red Vest" band entertains during the Marin Jazz Festival by playing Jerry Power's special arrangement of "Blue Train." They almost didn't get

to play though—everyone but Dr. Fred Warren, music instructor, got lost on the way by using John DeLamater's map.

(photo by Bob Rayl)



RELAX, BOYS—These smiling sax players from Foothill College relax for a moment during the Kanaka luau, which was held at Adobe Creek Lodge in March. (photo by John Galos)



BLOW, MEN, BLOW—Members of Foothill College's brass section of the Jazz Band are rehearsing a song called "Solid Blue," written by Marshall Brown of the Newport Youth Band. (photo by Charlie Henderson)

Band's sparkle brightens FC

By Dennis Britton

One of the things that make a college a little more than just a school is the efforts and individual interests of small organizations.

Even though the Foothill dance band is a class for which unit credit is given, many of the members of this organization spend time above and beyond the required amount, to make their effort just a little better.

The dance band was organized the first semester of the college's operation. The group performs at college dances, lo-

cal community organizations and high school dances. Within the group, a brass quartet was formed by members particularly interested in the classical aspect.

One member of the group is taking a course in harmony and does some of the arrangements for the band. Despite the fact that many of these people spend their own time improving their work, plans for future occupational fields vary. While there are 6 music majors in the group, others plan entering everything from creative writing to accounting.

On May 13th the band took a third place at the College of Marin Jazz Festival. On the 30th they went to the Monterey College Jazz Festival.



THE UNBLOWN TRUMPET — The end of the day, the last sounds die out, the last steps echo through the halls, and the music is gone until tomorrow, the lonely trumpet lies forgotten in the corner. (photo by John Galos)



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Band leader Bill Harper plays along with the band during a recent rehearsal session. (photo by John Galos)

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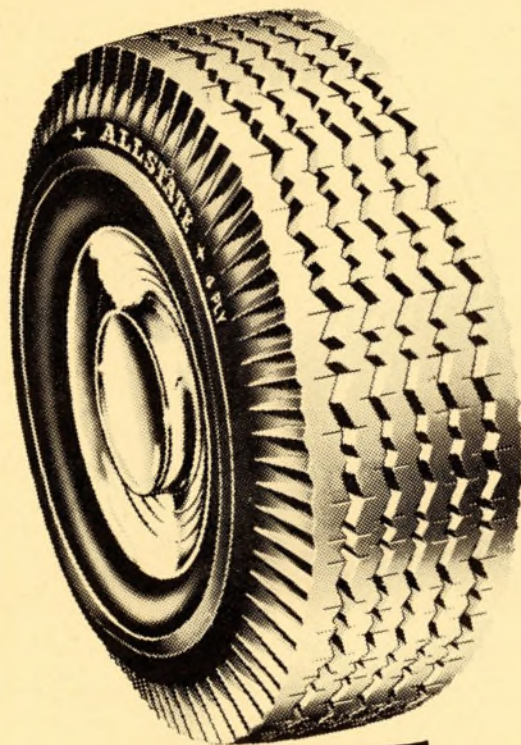


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Videotape grows from parts to \$65,000 finished machine

By Kathy Peck

Foothill's electronics department now has working its Videotape recorder made from discarded and prototype units donated by Ampex Corporation. Foothill is the only junior college in the United States to have this kind of recorder.

Eighteen months ago Joseph Roizen, Ampex engineer and part time instructor began a special class where students checked out and rebuilt units while studying the principles involved in tape recording. After eight months, assembly was begun. Finally at the end of 18 months, a tape was played back with a recognizable pattern showing on the monitor. A monitor is like a TV screen. Now the machine will successfully record and play back.

Paul Evans, electronics instructor, said that a thousand

and one problems faced the students when assembly began. The machine's units came from three different recorder models, so modifications in circuits and cables were necessary. Diodes which were faulty or connected backward were responsible for many difficulties.

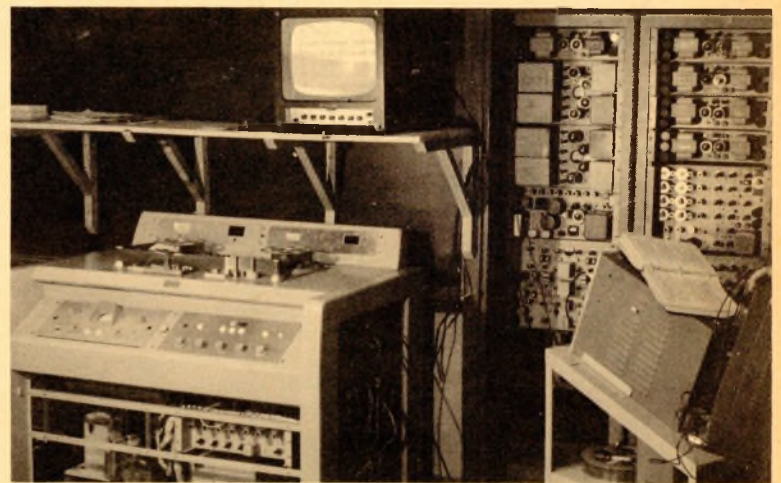
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From a disorganized pile of electronic equipment, the elec-

tronic department has built a machine which retails for \$65,000.

The videotape recorder has great possibilities. Evans says, "The machine is designed to record both visual and audio programs either received through the air from any commercial TV station or taken from our own closed circuit TV within the school. These recordings may be played back immediately or stored indefinitely to play back at a future date." The tape can also be erased and reused.

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Reporter views history to be

By Dennis Britton

History is not history until historians have had enough time to consider its value from a safe distance of ten years or so. What does this have to do with the Foothill student? Simple. How does he approach the evaluation of his just ending semester. Shall we look and see?

"Pardon us sir, but aren't you the gentleman who discovered a major flaw in the college exterior super-structure? Ah yes, you're the one. What sir, do you feel will remain in your memory after you have left the hallowed halls of our little community, aside from the cracks in the walls?"

"That electronics major who shared my locker, and the day he transferred, mid-semester, to Kansas U with my monogrammed slide rule in his back pocket. Why?"

Ah, here comes a likely subject. "Tell us sir, after four semesters of being the most outstanding student on the Foothill campus, you must find many inter"

"It is here, that the new student has his first realistic life tramas. The student is first faced with the primary, secondary group conflict, between those principals taught by his instructor, and those which are culturally inherited. Atheism may be used as an example of this condition that results in the paranoiac disturbances created by a new flood of ego ideals never before a . . . thus . . . a . . . what was the question again or did I solve it for the masses?"

In the meantime we are approaching a huddled group in the student union "Pardon us for interrupting your little discussion group here. A—you people are probably the most unique group on campus, since you always seem to travel in pac—I mean pairs, and all your opinions seem to be the same."

After a semester of active participation on campus, what are the things which will remain foremost in your—ah—minds?

"We feel that this past semester has been one that will stand out in the memories of all students for they must realize that they have witnessed the abolition of all things that are not acceptable to our community. As a matter of fact, we are now involved in a move to undermine a mass communistic movement on all the campuses in the Bay Area."

Here we seem to have found an individual, or at least he appears to be one. "We understand that you are against college government offices for students. After spending a se-

mester here at Foothill, where we have such active student control, what memories will you carry with you, after the ivy is but dust on your beloved class?"

"They should abolish it."

"What sir?"

"Student government."

"How sir?"

"Through the college paper."

"You mean you are in favor of campus publication sir, over government, huh, sir?"

"You did not let me finish, my eager young friend. And then abolish the paper and do away with all clubs, dances, and other forms of lower life ego consumption."

"What is your major, friend intellect?"

"Physics, but I am considering changing it to philosophy."



For What It's Worth

By Jim Eliason

Someone once said he had a job for me. "You can be half stupid and do it," he said. So here I am still trying to meet the deadline of the last issue of the Sentinel, with nothing to write, when a juicy item slips across my desk. Grab on to your hats, kids, last week was NATIONAL PICKLE WEEK, sponsored by the NATIONAL PICKLE PACKERS . . . who else?

And as our Miss Pickle of the week, I hereby nominate Sara Steck, sometimes known as "Miss Hup . . . Hup."

With that, I cover my typewriter and let the dust set until next fall, as it will on all the

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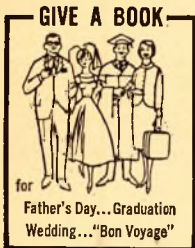
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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

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As head athletic director Bill Abbey put it, "Totally, our athletic program surpassed our wildest dream; in fact, we feel we were representative within the conference." Abbey added that he had a "good boy" to work with at Foothill and that the "Scarlet and Black" will be ably represented in the future if the incoming freshmen are the caliber of this year's (1959-60) lettermen.

Cruck Crampton, who coached both basketball and golf, and Abbey both agreed that it wasn't one or two men that made the Owls click, but all of them. Abbey said that no one person was blessed in a sport; the Owls' success was due to a combined group effort.

Coach Crampton said he would stress this "team effort" attitude next year. Crampton



Sesich Phillips

Mt. View high schools, has many top athletes within its boundaries.

If Foothill could get a share of this talent, the Owls' athletic picture will be a bright one in '61 and years to come.

Taking a brief look at the prep scene, we see quite a few stars:

Fremont's Doug Schoenwetter is one of the nation's best in the discus.

Los Altos' Robin Ruble, who is headed for Stanford on a grant and aid scholarship, is one of the WSCVAL's top track stars.

Hunted by Utah, Utah State and the Naval Academy, Mt. Views' Bob Daugherty ranks as the area's top fullback in football.

Senior Art Regalado of Fremont, a noted wrestler, performed the rare feat of taking the WSCVAL, the N.C.S. and the Northern California 154-pound crowns this year.

Sunnyvale's blond-haired comet, Ralph Crump, is a "track major." Crump holds school records in the 100 yard dash (9:9), the 220 yard dash (21:7) and the hop-step-jump (42'1").

St. Francis' Bob Lema is "Mr. do-everything." Lema, who started in every baseball, basketball, football victory the school ever scored, was an All-CAL pitcher and an all-league cager.

"The Rock," Ralph Wenzel of Cubberly, is a rugged footballer and wrestler.

Sunnyvale's Bob Stoll is one of the WSCVAL's few three-sport men.



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The Jets' Tony Perusa was an outstanding end and full-back on the football team and a top scorer on the basketball squad (180 pts. in sr. year).

Jim Seckler and Jim Gould are two of Cubberly's top senior athletes.

Ray Bittel and Phil White are two of the Lancers' top senior athletes.

Sunnyvale's Dan Plaza, leading rebounder on the '60 cage team and a top scorer with 179 points, starred in basketball (center) and in baseball (first baseman and pitcher).

Noteworthy senior grid stars at Sunnyvale are linemen Frank Rodriques (170 lbs.), Luther Hinton (190 lbs.), Nick Pavlina (170 lbs.), Bob Sesich (200 lbs.), and John Phillips (190 lbs.). Sesich and Phillips rank as top prospects.

In swimming, the Knights' Steve Clark, Dave Weeks, and Ed Tarbell and the Jets' Lewis Jamison are the area's outstanding mermen.

Cupertino (still minus seniors), had an outstanding golfer in John Bruger.

Rich Hunt was Palo Alto's top gun in basketball.

Fremont's Tyce Fitzmorris, blessed with blazing speed and uncanny balance, was the WSCVAL's top halfback in both the '58 and '59 campaigns.

Frank Aquino, Mt. View's all-around everything, is an example of Foothill's top district athlete. Aquino has shown himself outstanding in football, basketball, track and baseball.

THE LAST HOOT: (con't from May 20 edition) "Rock It" that coach Chuck Crampton sure can sing up a storm.



Schoenwetter

Owl hitters led by Marshall, Munson

With signs pointing to a league-contender in 1961, Foothill College's first intercollegiate baseball team ended its 1960 Coast Conference in sixth place.

Playing without the experienced services of sophomore players, Bob Pifferini's Owls showed themselves fairly well

in Coast Conference action, posting a 5-9 mark and placing sixth in the eight-team league. The Owls' overall record for 1960 was 6 wins, 15 losses and 1 tie.

First baseman Bill Munson and catcher Bob Marshall were the Owls' top hitters in the '60 season. Munson and Marshall were one-two in batting average, home runs, and runs batted in.

Marshall also had the most two-base hits with four, while Paul Cook (the Owls' third leading batter, and Gene Citta had the most three-base hits with one each.

In conference games Foothill managed to push across an average of 4.9 runs, but allowed its Coast Conference opponents to average 8.5 runs a game.

SEASON AVERAGES

	ab	r	h	e	avg.
Munson	72	19	23	3	.306
Marshall	82	19	24	6	.293
Cook	48	8	14	2	.291
Flora	48	6	14	7	.286
Collins	81	23	23	4	.284
Rayl	83	16	22	4	.265
Mullen	45	6	11	3	.245
Weniger	79	9	19	4	.240
Penick	22	2	4	2	.181
Citta	56	9	10	11	.179
Skinner	29	5	5	1	.172
Veglia	40	1	5	8	.125
Greeny	2	0	1	0	.500
Rojas	7	0	1	1	.143
Guarino	8	0	1	2	.125

RBI Leaders	No.	HR Leaders	No.
Munson	15	Munson	4
Marshall	15	Marshall	3
Mullen	12	Collins	3
Rayl	12	Citta	2
Citta	12		

Pitcher	W	L	IP
Skinner	4	4	79
Munson	1	0	17
Mullen	1	1	11
Weniger	0	1	8
Furuoka	0	1	1
Citta	0	0	1
Guarino	0	2	20
Penick	0	5	48



Aquino

Munon, Williams, Bloise win honors

Bill Munson, Mike Williams and Carol Bloise were named (respectively) Athlete of the Year, Men's Intramural Player of the Year, and Women's Intramural Player of the Year at Tuesday's second annual recognition convocation in the college court.

Munson, whose major is physical education, led the Owls to a 5-4 slate in football. He completed 48 percent of his passes with 69 completions in 145 attempts and led the team in yardage with 981 yards.

In baseball Munson led the team in batting average (.306) home runs (4) and rbi's (15).

Williams, active in basketball (member of second place intramural team), bowling (highest average and second high game), horseshoes (fourth in tournament) and volleyball, was the outstanding figure in intramurals.

Bloise, table tennis champion and volleyball participant, was the women's intramural star.



Williams Munson



Bloise



Stoll

echoed Abbey's feeling that it was a successful first season for the Owls and that it was going to get progressively better.

Foothill's athletes were not only representative in the conference but also in the classroom. Contrary to the popular belief that athletes and poor grades go hand in hand, only two Foothill athletes were dropped from the team because of poor grades (Fred Sosa from the football team and Hal Pierce from the basketball team).

Only one suspension because of low grades was enacted and that lasted for only one week. The suspension was placed on a member on the swimming team and he was reinstated within a week and did not miss a meet.

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