



ASFC roundup

Rhodes to wait on Birch move

The student who tried single-handedly to establish a Foothill chapter of the John Birch Society has decided to wait indefinitely before going through with the formation of the club.

Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr., told the Sentinel this week that the proposal "snowballed" out of proportion in the few weeks since it became known on campus.

The chapter, he said, was originally viewed as an educational experiment on a mature college campus, but various factors were responsible for the deferral. He declined to elaborate.

Rhodes failed to show up at an Associated Organizations Council meeting Monday after it had been expected he would request a club charter.

He said he may take up the matter again sometime in the future.

His statement quashed rumors that he had been forced to give up the campaign because of alleged "administrational intimidation." Both Rhodes and Dean of Students Gibb R. Madsen denied these charges.

Rhodes' decision was a high

point in ASFC-related action this week. Other decisions:

- Student Council split, but agreed to continue Councilprints on a trial basis for the remainder of the semester.

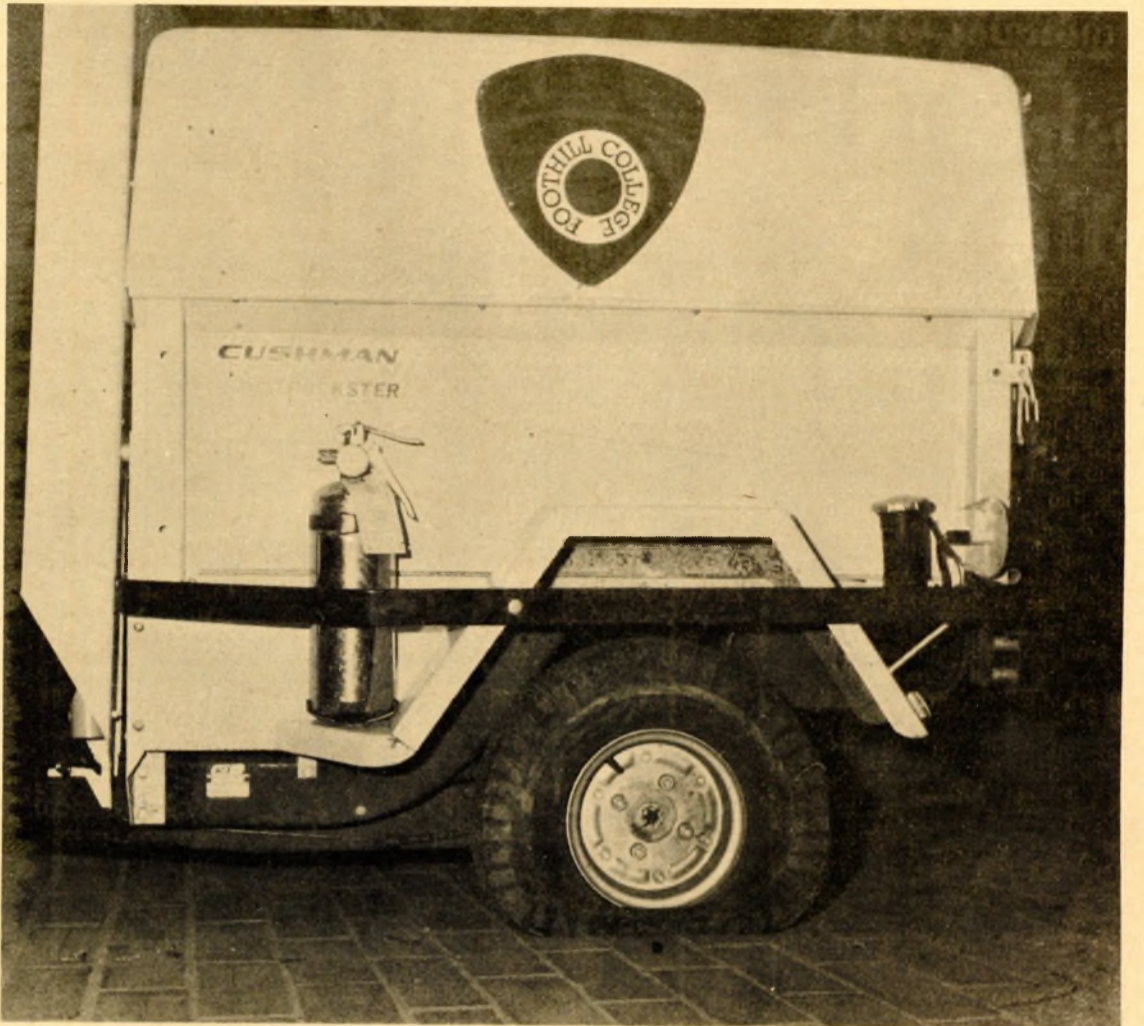
- Council members agreed informally to help fight the problem of furniture and facility damage in the Campus Center.

- AOC voted to recommend to Student Council revisions in election campaign publicity rules, including becoming more liberal concerning the \$25 expense limit, but enforcing all rules more forcefully.

- Sophomore Class Council laid plans for a penny and ornament drive to finance a Christmas party for orphans at Twelve Acres Children's Home in Los Altos.

- Freshman Class Council deferred a decision on backing Rhodes in his move to establish the Birch chapter here.

- Three clubs continued drives for toys, clothes and books for worthy causes. Donations are accepted in the Campus Center and Campus Center quad.



Foothill's campus police, as was noted in the last Sentinel, recently acquired a Cushman scooter to "help in the giving of citations." It appears, however, that their hopes fell a little flat.

As a Sentinel photographer was taking the above picture, he noticed a note taped to the dashboard. The paraphrased text is as follows. "Gorgie — I look for you at noon today. I parked my car behind the auditorium today and I

forgot my permit. Please don't cite it! Lots of love, Suzie. P.S. Don't tell Jim."

Although the note and the tire could be unrelated, maybe "Jim" saw the note and . . .

Actually, the captain of the campus police says his patrolmen do not honor pleas of friends who park illegally. They are cited as is everyone else, he said.



Models Carol English and Sig Oliver are fitted at Rhodes' Department Store in formal gowns to be shown at Sunday's mother-daughter tea and fashion show sponsored by the Freshman Class. Fashions from the Clothes Closet and Spiros will also be displayed. Proceeds from the affair, which begins at 2 p.m. in the main dining room of the Campus Center, will go into the class treasury for activities and scholarship funds. Tickets, on sale today, are \$1.50 per person.

Columnist Art Buchwald speaks on 'Buchwald at Large' tonight

Washington columnist Art Buchwald will speak tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre in the third of free public lecture series to be presented this fall.

"Buchwald at Large" is the topic scheduled by the humorist who writes for the New York Herald Tribune and has a syndicated column which appears in over 180 newspapers around the world.

Called by Time magazine "The most successful humorous columnist in the U. S.," Buchwald has titled his ninth and latest book "I Chose Capitol Punishment."

Prior to 1962 Buchwald spent 14 years covering Europe with Paris as his principal beat. During his "French" period he became everyone's favorite American in Paris, rivaling the Eiffel Tower as a prime tourist attraction.

In his role as political humorist, Buchwald takes pains to stay aloof from official Washington, and has yet to meet the President . . . or want to. "I feel a pundit like me shouldn't see people; it only confuses me," Buchwald explains.

The author of the novel, "A Gift From the Boys," he also has had collections of his columns published, such as "Don't Forget to Write," "How Much is That in Dollars?" and "Is It Safe to Drink the Water?"

Barry Russ, coordinator of public events; Hoagy Preshaw, ASFC Vice-President; Charles Anderson, Sentinel Editor-in-Chief; Marti Silverstein, Sentinel Copy Editor, and a representative not yet named, from the College's evening students' association will meet the celebrity at the airport this morning at which time they will probab-

ly take him to radio station KCBS in San Francisco for an interview.

Shortly after his arrival on campus, Buchwald is also scheduled to be interviewed by Jerrie Ellis of KFJC if time permits.

A special-invitation dinner in the Campus Center dining room will honor the speaker prior to his address to the public.

Following the lecture a reception will be held in the Campus Center lounge with the dinner guests and the mass communications seminar participants in attendance.

Following Buchwald's appearance, the next Foothill College-sponsored public event is a December 11 film program. The 8:15 p.m. bill in Appreciation Hall includes the feature-length "The Wave" and an animated short, "Changing of the Guard."

Abbott offers FC students big break

Foothill students who have aspired to display their talents in film, but haven't had "that one break," will get an opportunity to be subjects of a movie-making tomorrow morning.

Something different will be added to the upcoming production, "All The King's Men," according to director Les Abbott.

Four film clips will form integral parts of the production, he said.

One will be made tomorrow

at 9:30 a.m. at the Redwood City County Courthouse in mass scene style.

The costume for the film debut will be sun-bonnets, cotton dresses and nondescript hats for the girls, and faded blue jeans, checked shirts and bib overalls for the boys.

The scene will be a mob gathering on the courthouse stairs in the story that parallels the Southern-set political rise of Huey Long.

Three other films will be made at El Camino Hospital, a Los Altos Hills home, a Peninsula bar, in an x-ray technician room at the College, and on a local "long stretch of lonely road." The show will open in the College Theatre Jan. 8.

For tomorrow's filming, "all are invited," Abbott said. "The more, the better. I am sure it will be quite an experience for many. We are going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Foreground seeks literary material

Applications for editorial positions on Foreground, the College literary magazine, are being accepted by adviser Robert Bernasconi for spring semester.

Bernasconi said that in addition to an editor-in-chief, he needs five assistant editors, one as a business manager. He added the applicants need not have had any experience.

For the first time in its six-year history, Foreground's editorial positions are being offered as a two-unit course, 62ABCD, sec. 6.

The magazine, which will come out in May, will probably be made up of five categories — fiction, poetry (both English and foreign), essays, art and photography.

Constitutionalists - - socialistic or not?

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the Sentinel editorial board, the ASFC or the College. Official Sentinel opinion is expressed only in the editorials.

Editor:

We would like to make reference to a statement in the Extra edition of the Foothill Sentinel:

"When asked if he would support a Socialist club on campus, Rhodes said that there already is one, the Constitutionalists."

We want to know where he obtained such interesting information. (Interesting information to us at any rate.) Because a few of our members espouse a similar philosophy, that does not mean our club exists to promote it, or any other for that matter.

Outright defamation in the Foothill press is no big thing.

But is this indicative of Rhodes' methods if he goes on to bigger and better things?

If the "stupid liberals are for anything that promotes academic freedom," is he going to promote academic censorship without restriction after he is in?

The idea of a John Birch Society club on campus is a good one. It will affect academic freedom of discussion and controversy on campus. So we will vote for acceptance of the JBS club. But our vote bears no positive relation to our feelings towards its proposed chairman.

Tom Maddock
Constitutionalists AOC rep.
Austin Brink
Philosophy Club AOC rep.

Upside-down maps

Editor:

Many visitors and future students coming to our campus will now be guided by the newly implanted campus maps—that is, they will be guided if they can read upside down or sideways. This situation is the result of producing all the maps

the same, including the orientation of the lettering.

The lack of foresight in having the maps printed in this manner has caused situations similar to that outside the Library. There the lettering on the campus map is upside down. To read it properly one must trample the ivy . . . then, of course, the campus is reversed.

The entirely undue problem is one which will only lead to the confusion of visitors at Foothill.

It seems a shame that these maps are defeating their purpose. Had they been printed without lettering, each could

could have been individually labeled to suit its particular spot on campus. A little extra effort such as this would make these maps useful instead of ridiculous.

John D. Love
Wm. B. Bicknell

Cuts forced?

Editor:

Should students cut classes? The administration says, "No." Then the administration goes ahead and places registration during the semester so the only way a student can register during his scheduled time is to

cut classes.

I believe the administration of Foothill College is creating more of a problem than they are solving. It is going to be confusing when the B's register with the F's, etc. Some serious students trying to avoid cutting classes are going to find the courses they need closed because they waited for a free hour in their schedule.

This new idea of registration is going to force a student to return to the registration line two, three or four different times in order to avoid cutting classes.

Paul Andersen

The Dauntless Spectator

Foothill coeds take on 'Storm Trooper look'

By **BILL JONES**

It appears that the rain makes the kooks grow. All the girls who make fools of themselves by wearing boots tall enough to fit Wilt the Stilt give me the creeps. What is it, the Storm Trooper look?

Perhaps the only thing bad about Foothill's physical plant is its adaptability to the rains. The sight of students rushing back and forth between widespread buildings trying desperately to stay dry is one that is best forgotten. I can think of better smells than wet wool.

The freshmen who used to look timid smoking cigarettes have now changed. Instead of averting their eyes when an in-

structor passes, they now huddle in herds, and the smoke pours up in a great grey cloud. Strength in numbers, and all that.

Freshmen are now beginning to learn the traditional tricks that have pulled many a student from a desperate situation. To name a few, treasuring the first parking ticket, then, whenever forced to park illegally, sticking it under the wiper and walking away in a fine feeling of cheating the powers that be. A second would be coming to class and getting marked as "here," then walking out after five minutes or so. Ah, school days!

On looking back, I seem to remember that after my first column knocking student government, I got bushels of letters from interested students, mostly critical. Almost without exception, the missives were from freshmen, not, as yet, educated in the "ins" and "outs" of Foothill's erstwhile conglomeration of "has beens" and "would bes."

After my second column pointing out a few faults, I did

not get anything in reply. The reasonable deduction would be that the first batch of letter-writers now realize that everything in this column is the real truth. I mentally shake their hands for awakening to the voice of reason.

To change the pace, some congratulations are in order. First, to the water polo team. Although the stands have been fairly empty for most of their games, the Thorntonites have garnered quite a reputation for themselves. Next, the football team. Though not any more a league contender, it has provided many thrills and some laughs. Last, to Les Abbott for a fine production.

Classroom humor, it appears, is also on the upswing. In a history 4B class, the "better red than dead" concept was being discussed. The teacher asked for class comments. A student raised his hand and said that he did not feel that a decision was necessary now, that he would "wait until the Red Army was knocking on his door" before deciding. From the back of the room a little voice piped up, "You mean you'd be home?"



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Christ was alive when the world began, yet I myself have seen Him with my own eyes and listened to Him speak. I have touched Him with my own hands. He is God's Message of Life. The One Who is Life from God has been shown to us and we guarantee that we have seen Him; I am speaking of Christ, Who is eternal Life. He was with the Father and then was shown to us. Again I say, we are telling you about what we ourselves have actually seen and heard, so that you may share the fellowship and the joys we have with the Father and with Jesus Christ His Son. And if you do as I say in this letter, then you, too, will be full of joy, and so will we.

This is the message God has given us to pass on to you: That God is Light and in Him is no darkness at all. So if we say we are His friends, but go on living in spiritual darkness and sin, we are lying. But if we are living in the light of God's presence, just as Christ does, then we have wonderful fellowship and joy with each other, and the blood of Jesus His Son cleanses us from every sin. If we say that we have no sin, we are only fooling ourselves, and refusing to accept the truth. But if we confess our sins to Him, He can be depended on to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from every wrong. And it is perfectly proper for God to do this for us because Christ died to wash away our sins. If we claim we have not sinned, we are lying and calling God a liar, for He says we have sinned.

My little children, I am telling you this so that you will stay away from sin. But if you sin, there is Someone to plead for you before the Father. His name is Jesus Christ, the One Who is all that is good and Who pleases God completely. He is the One Who took God's wrath against our sins upon Himself, and brought us into fellowship with God; and He forgave not only our sins, but also the sins of all the world. (First Epistle of John, 1, 2; Living Letters)

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Foreign students compare countries to USA

By BILL COLEMAN

Foreign students at Foothill comprise a small but colorful and integral part of the student body. It is always interesting and constructive to know the diverse impressions of the U.S.A. or Foothill that a visitor acquires.

Besides impressions, the foreign students have made comparisons and contrasts to ways in their respective countries.

One must keep in mind, however, that the foreign students at Foothill are among the wealthier and more privileged elite of their own countries. Consequently their views do not necessarily reflect views that would be held by the majority of their countrymen. This is especially true of the Latin Americans.

Abdul Salehi, 27, Iran, industrial psychology: Very impressed by the quick, efficient organization at Foothill. Socially, there is "no dating per se" in Iran as we know it in the U.S.; dating is formal, but changing. School is recessed from 12-2:30 so students may

eat lunch at home. Family unity is stronger in Iran. Americans are friendlier ("they want to be liked") once the ice is broken. Iranian women do not use cosmetics till after marriage.

Agnes Viala, 18, France: Mechanization and automation are impressive as are the "signs of plenty" i.e., the huge supermarkets. The urge to conform and yet be individualistic is so contradictory.

Tony Cobanoglu, 19, Turkey, engineering: American music, dances and fashions are avidly imitated back home. Europe has many more teenage night-spots. "Teenagers are too much concerned about politics in America."

Raul Contreras, 21, Mexico, marketing: American students tend to be materialistic. "Lack of union between students." Finds American coeds very friendly and is impressed by Foothill's efficient organization.

Samuel LeBaron, 21, Canada, foreign languages: Finds U.S. students, in general, more

naive than Canadians in that they know less about (and are less tolerant of) world politics, ideologies and customs.

Uri Barneah, 26, Israel, engineering: U.S. education is better in variety and opportunity (night and summer classes). People here "are less concerned about others" and less informal. Israeli students are more informed and aware of world events and have more required courses. Impressed by American political democracy.

Esther Barneah (Uri's attractive wife), 20, Israel, English: Teachers are very helpful here. Dating in Israel is similar to here.

Rolando Martinez, 21, El Salvador, Spanish literature: Impressed by "real freedom of political expression."

Ling Kuee, 19, Indonesia, pre-med: Impressed by the very high degree of mobility of Americans. Much more smoking and drinking here than in Indonesia. As usual, American boy-girl relationships are more informal and begin sooner. Finds Americans very curious and inquisitive.

Thais Flores, 21, Venezuela, art: Finds American women generally less feminine and holding more different type jobs. Families are closer in Venezuela. American food is bland and lacks diversity.

Sonia Flores, 20, Venezuela: Foothill students are very helpful. Sex is played up too much in America. Wood is used here much more than in Venezuela for construction. Easier to meet different boys here.

Joseph Elihu, 19, Iran: High school in Iran is similar to U.S., but often requires six years to graduate. Difficult to get into college there as there are so few colleges; a wait of two or three years is not unusual. American dating habits and parties are not similar to those in Iran.

Gerardo Aguilar, 22, Venezuela, engineering: American education tends to be more specialized than ours. In Venezuela the week before Christmas is a festive occasion consisting of skating in the streets, playing guitars, singing Christmas songs "aquinaldos", eating seasonal foods, and lighting firecrackers — all this from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Barhman Javid, 24, Iran, journalism: Favorably impressed by the "second chance" opportunity in America. "Impressed" otherwise by his first sight of American women (in New York) dressed in tight ber-

mudas, curlers in hair, smoking with cigaret filters and with or without wool socks in the heat of summer. Likes the "something for everyone" quality (from food to jobs) in U.S. The Peace Corps has done much good in Iran. Appreciates the freshman class book drive for Iran and favors Civil Rights. American teenagers appear to have so many problems — real or imaginary.

Yolanda Salazar, 20, Columbia, art: American young adults seem to be in such a hurry to get ahead, but only a few know where they're going. They appear very mature and sophisticated, but, yet, they are so naive and misinformed about themselves and others. Good job opportunities in America.

I regret that I was not able to go into any depth with these interesting impressions, but I wanted a wide cross section and space didn't allow for much depth.

If you exist in a "cellophane bag," break out of it! Talk to foreign students and exchange ideas and information; you will find it most fascinating and beneficial for both sides.

You may even be surprised that different opinions do exist!!! Are you correct? Be bold, just once, and find out for yourself. The experience, I assure you, will be good for you and others.

Take to heart the old Chinese proverb: "Where all think

alike, no one thinks very much."

I often wonder what price we pay to live in America — the land of rush, rush, get ahead, succeed, don't fail, get a job, beat the Joneses, see the psychiatrists, etc., etc.

Here are some interesting facts: America composes 6 per cent of the world's land and 7 per cent of the people, consumes 37 per cent of world goods, produces 50 per cent of capital goods, owns 79 per cent of world's TV and radios, and 81 per cent of world's bathtubs, and last, but not least, consumes a mighty 97 per cent of the world's aspirin — the price we pay.

Student recitals gain prominence in music

Student recital programs, sponsored by the Music Division, are gaining prominence on the activity list of musically-inclined Foothillers.

Ford Winnek, president of the Music Council, calls the program: "The showplace for our many fine and talented musicians on campus."

The programs provide the student with an opportunity to broaden his music styling and performance techniques.

Something new has been added to the program, now in its second year. A special compo-

sition recital will be held in which original composition of music students will be performed. There also will be an "honors" recital at the end of each semester where students selected from their week-to-week showings will participate.

Scholarships to further music education at four-year institutions will be offered by the Music Council to students chosen for the "honors" recital.

The recital programs are held the second and fourth Thursdays, monthly, at 11 a.m. in A-80C. Three programs have been conducted this semester. They are open to everyone and the next one is scheduled for Nov. 19 and will feature piano and vocal solos.

Writing Roundtables Club

The Writing Roundtables Club was formed to provide an opportunity for discussion of professional and student literary work. It encourages a deeper appreciation of all literary arts, probes deeply into some aspects of literature which classroom situations preclude and forms a nucleus of a literary magazine staff at Foothill College.

Sentinel writers best at conference

Foothill — leading 16 participating schools — won four writing awards at the northern region conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges November 7 at College of San Mateo.

Sentinel City Editor Diane Tummel and Staff Writer Dick Daniels took firsts in on-the-spot feature writing and news-writing. The other two awards went to Editor-in-Chief Charles D. Anderson for second in news-writing and Copy Editor Marti Silverstein for third in features.

San Mateo was close behind with two firsts, in sports and editorials, and a second, in sports.

Judges included the editor of the Burlingame Advance-Star, the assistant editor of the Redwood City Tribune, the sports editor of the San Mateo Times and the head of community services for CSM.

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Basketball enters spotlight; tourney tonight

Basketball tonight! From the glitter of the kick-off in the field lights to the indoor thumping of the roundball, the needed two points and the game-ending horn, go the College's athletic ways in three short weeks.

Coach Chuck Crampton carries his 1964-65 edition of Foothill basketball to Vallejo for a two-night stand in an invitational tourney to tip off this year's campaign, after an 80-72 preliminary win of Cabrillo College at the College Gym Tuesday evening.

In store this year is a 27-game schedule including the Third North-South Christmas Classic, hosted by Foothill, which boasts a record 12 teams. Returning to the Owl lineup is jump-shooting sophomore Dick Treglown, who last year scored points at a 15.5 rate in Golden Gate Conference play.

Crampton has seven sophomores ready for action this campaign including 6-6 center Jan Hill, 6-3 forwards Tom Fitzsimmons and Rick Carpenter and guards Mike Smith (6-1) and Rich Farana (5-9).

Last season's 13-15 overall record represents the College's least successful year, but Crampton views his prospects as much higher for the coming race. "It's nice to have seven sophomores back," commented the coach. "It makes what you have in mind work much easier. All around, we have better material, yet I feel we'll have

to play really well to win at all."

Aside from the aforementioned six front line players, Crampton will rely on the talents of Howard Tuttle, Steve Dangberg, Terry Duggan, Jack Shimizu, Brian Stack, Ed Stevenson, Scott Smith, Rod Gilles,

Tom Gibbs, David Gratz and Al MacDonald.

Fitzsimmons grabbed 21 rebounds in the Cabrillo affair while scoring 20 points. Smith was the leading Owl scorer with 23 points.

Foothill's Rick Carpenter pulled in 17 rebounds as the team acquired a record 61.

Cabrillo has never in the five-year rivalry beaten the Owls.

Foothill faces American River College of Sacramento, a football tormentor to the Owls this year, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Vallejo tourney opener. The other two competing teams, Contra Costa College and Vallejo, meet at 8:45. The first night winners will meet at 8:45 Saturday night.

Foothill's foe tonight, American River, downed Monterey

Peninsula College 49-47 in overtime this week.

Tuesday evening in the College Gym the Owls face Hartnell College and will travel to Monterey Peninsula College Saturday for an 8 p.m. clash.



Jan Hill

Owl harriers complete best season effort

College harriers wrapped up a rebuilding year last week with a fifth-place showing in the first-ever state junior college championships at Mt. San Antonio College.

Ed Ortegon, who was third in the Northern California meet as Foothill placed second, was eighth in the state finals and Russ Mahon, chosen as the Owls most valuable competitor for the year, was tenth.

San Diego's Mesa College was crowned team champion and Bill Trujillo of Mesa claimed the individual title. Northern California champ American River was runner-up in the state competition.

Other Owl finishers were: Gordon Arnold (34th), Al Withers (40th), Jim Johnson (54th), Barry Brummal (62nd) and Walt Jacquith (70th).



A shirted bunch, the Larsens by name, battled last week to a 37-31 win of the Rues and with it claimed the 1964 intramural basketball championship. Trophies were awarded Thursday to the first three placers. The Fitzsimmons were third runner-up behind the Rues.

Somehow it may seem reversed, but so go the interesting ways of the intramuralists as football next looms as the chief competition in the broad program. It will begin in mid-February with volleyball activity in the interim.



Dick Treglown

Champion mermen to persue state J.C. title

Mythical national collegiate champs, Foothill College water poloists will attempt to claim their second state title this weekend at Visalia's College of Sequoias.

First round opponent for the Northern California champion Owls is perennial powerhouse Fullerton College.

Foothill won the 1962 title in its own pool after a first-round loss to Fullerton. Last year the Owls were runners-up to Long Beach City College at Cerritos College. Long Beach will not be represented in this year's meet and Cerritos will be in the position of the southern state's

best by virtue of its tourney win of Fullerton.

Coach Nort Thornton's forces are unbeaten in clashes with two-year schools this year.

Mike Garibaldi carries a season total of 74 goals into the state meet, seven shy of Bill Birch's College record set in 1962.

The Owls now own a 23-4 season mark.

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