



STOP THE BUBBLE MACHINE—Sheri Baldwin, Pat Florence, Jim Johnson, and Sandy Killian inspect the bubble machine to be used at the spring formal "Springtime in Paris" to be held tonight at the Elks Club in Palo Alto.



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FC chorus to sing at Palo Alto festival

Foothill Chorus's first public concert will be held this Sunday in the First Unitarian Church of Palo Alto. The concert begins at 3:30 p.m. This is a part of the church's first Annual Arts Festival.

The Foothill chorus will be singing folk music from early to modern times. Excerpts from the Peasont Contata by Bach will highlight the program. The American folk songs will include Shenandoah, Lolly Tulum, Skip To My Lou, Green-sleeves. There will be also two Israeli Folk Songs: Zum Gali Gali and Shalom Chaverim. The Crazy Cantata (three Blind Mice) will be sung in a duet.

Members of the Foothill

chorus are Renee Clemens, Rosemary DeLao, Diane Michelson, Janet Studer, Pat Kettle, Wendy Westrup, Celine Howard, Olive Leeper, Louise McClain, Ruth Morgan, Marjorie Royce, Viola Walker, Alice Moore and Barbara Corbin.

The males of the chorus include Vincent Emma, Kenneth Gourea, William Harper, Ray Newbill, James Turner, Robert Chambers, Donald Hufford, Preston Lathon, Norman Warner, Milton Walker, and John Perkins.

Accompanist is Phyllis Wimberly and the chorus is directed by Dr. Fred Warren, music instructor.

Miss Seavey receives doctorate in education

Miss Joan Seavey, counselor, has completed her work for a doctorate in education at Stanford University.

She will be awarded the Ed.D degree at the University commencement ceremonies on June 14. Her degree is in the field of administration of higher education and her dissertation was on "Historic Documents in American Higher Education."

Dr. Seavey completed written examinations on May 5. Before coming to Foothill College, Dr. Seavey served as dean of women and director of student affairs at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

Music department busy

Rehearsals taped for future use

Foothill's band has been invited to perform at the annual Panorama of Progress presented by the Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce, according to Dr. Fred Warren, head of the music department. Student director of the band is Charlie Henderson.

William Cutler, assistant to Dr. Calvin Flint has arranged with the First Unitarian Church in Palo Alto to represent the Foothill Chorus in the Annual Arts Festival.

Band and chorus rehearsals are being recorded on tape for future use on KFJC, the school FM radio station.

Student elections due soon

New officers to be chosen

On Wednesday, June 3, the second general student body election in Foothill's history will be held.

Offices open are ASFC president, secretary, vice-president, commissioner of finance, commissioner of publications, and commissioner of activities.

Student government got its official start on October 29, 1958 when the student body ratified the constitution that was drawn up by the Student Organization Committee.

November 7, 1958 was the date of the first student body elections. Elected at this election and at the run-off on Nov. 10 were John Allen, president; Carolyn Barber, secretary; Joe Brundage, vice-president; Nat Alder, commissioner of publications; Wayne Childers, com-

missioner of finance; and Jim Johnson, commissinoer of activities.

At the end of the semester Allen, Barber, Childers and Alder resigned. Joe Brundage succeeded Allen as president and Linda Flores was selected vice president. Gail Pottier, Bob Siebenthal, and Ray Crump were selected to fill the positions of secretary, commissioner of publications and commissioner of finance respectively. This left only Johnson in his original position. The executive council has functioned thusly ever since.

The six positions are all open in this coming election. To run for any office an applicant must have completed at least one semester at Foothill and have at least a 2.0 grade average.

Duties and special qualifications for the various offices are as follows:

President—The president has the responsibility of presiding over all meetings and serving as ex-officio member of all committees. It is also his responsibility to appoint the various chairmen.

Vice-president — The vice-president must have served as an officer in a club prior to his nomination. He or she serves as chairman of the AOC.

Secretary — The secretary must have a working knowledge of typing and filing. She is to serve as the filing and correspondence clerk for the ASFC.

Commissioner of finance — The commissioner of finance must have a working knowledge of bookkeeping.

Commissioner of activities — The commissioner of activities has to assume responsibility for coordinating all social, athletic, rally and special events of the ASFC. He also has to plan and publish a master calendar of all activities.

Commissioner of publications —It is the commissioner of publications' duty to represent the campus publications on campus on the Executive Council.

Petitions from all candidates for office must be turned in by May 27th. Petitions can be obtained at the counseling office and should be returned to this office.

Crooked campus road

Trustee's struggle with twisted road

Foothill's Board of Trustees volunteered a small corner of land to straighten a dog leg and ended up with an all new El Monte Ave. right through the new campus.

The Foothill board will attend a meeting of the Los Altos Hills Town Council next Monday, May 25th, to back up a letter from Ernest J. Kump, district architect, strongly objecting to the re-location of El Monte Ave. If the plans for the road's re-location are carried out, it would destroy the new campus site.

During the process of planning the new Foothill campus, it was found necessary to improve El Monte Ave., the road which will serve the new campus. The college and the town of Los Altos Hills took th problem to the county, who put engineers to work studying widening and straightening El Monte.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill's president found some survey stakes on the new campus land. Upon investigation, Dr. Flint found that they outlined the proposed route for a new El Monte Ave.

Instead of investigating the improvement of El Monte, the county had investigate the re-location of El Monte, cutting off approximately 112 acres of campus land, and making the present plans for the new college buildings impossible.

The meeting which the board will attend this Monday was called by the town of Los Altos Hills to discuss with the county the progress made on improvement plans for El Monte. The trustees plan to explain the impossibility of the re-location of El Monte because of its effect on the campus layout.

Kump said the state would have never approved the campus plans if they had known anything about the El Monte re-location.

Pol. Science club plan constitution

Political Science club members will hold another meeting to discuss the constitution of the club, in order to send it for approval to the student council.

The Political Science Club was organized by Isabel Dale and other students. The club advisor is Dr. Roland Rogers. The club is organized to thoroughly discuss current problems in world affairs.

Although the constitution of the Political Science club has not been approved by the Student council, the club has been in existence since the beginning of April.

No tickets at door

Today is the last opportunity to buy your bids for the spring formal, the price is \$3.00 a couple.

The dance, "Springtime in Paris," is to be held at the Elks Club on the El Camino in Palo Alto.

There will be a featured dancing exhibition to highlight the evening. The dancers are from the Coronet Dance Club.

Tickets are on sale in the main hall, and will not be sold at the door this evening.

Apply now for secretarial scholarship; awarded at commencement exercises

The deadline for application of the \$50 Secretarial scholarship is today.

This scholarship is awarded to encourage young women to enter the secretarial field, and will be available to a student who has completed her freshman year and in good standing at the college. She must be planning to enroll as a sophomore at the college for the school year 1959-60.

The money from this scholarship will be used to draw on funds for books, supplies and student body card during her sophomore year.

The person selected will be evaluated by their record of scholarship during freshman year, character, personality for secretarial profession, student activities, promise of growth and success and the financial need. This information and recommendations on their evaluation will be given by the applicant's counselors and instructors.

Faculty, trustees confer on problems

Foothill College's board of trustees, faculty and administration will take to a retreat in order to consider educational needs and problems.

The Board of Trustees decided at the meeting last Monday, May 18, that all credentialed personnel and board members should retreat to Asilomar, a conference lodge near Monterey, to give them a chance to contemplate problems faced at Foothill. The trip is scheduled for Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

The board debated extensively the question of where the funds should come from. The cost for the trip was estimated at \$1,500.

The board decided it would be best for the board members to pick up their own expenses and have the faculty expenses paid from public funds. Faculty members will be required to attend.

Editorial . . .

Boys and girls to go to formal?

"Boy ask girl." Is this the way a college introduces a formal dance?

Perhaps some groups consider themselves boys and girls but according to popular opinion, college students are men and women. Surprise!

True, the majority of the people on campus are young, but they are also mature, serious and, at times, dedicated individuals.

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A poster in a hall advertising a college dance, and a formal yet, that points out that it is a "boy ask girl" affair is limiting attendance.

Aside from Foothill's younger population, how about those who are men and women beyond doubt, the married couple, or the retired gentleman. Are not these people welcome to the various social activities on campus?

Maybe we are all wet, but the general approach, so far, has seemed to be one that welcomes just those students fresh from high school.

We are sure, those who have attended any of these Foothill affairs will agree that anyone would enjoy them, if he enjoys these activities in the first place. Perhaps Foothill's more mature group does not feel any sense of being left out, but it certainly would not do any harm to clarify their position as Foothill students.

We would be willing to stake quite a bit on the chance that at least 75% of the students realize it is customary for MEN to ask WOMEN to formal dances.

Printed schedules giving summer session available

Printed schedules of the summer session are now available to students at the registrars' office.

Other than information on schedule of classes, there is registration information concerning admission requirements, counseling examinations and registration.

There is general information concerning attendance, program changes, course numbering and veterans. A summer session calendar with the dates of the aptitude tests for the entrance exams is included.

Twenty-nine courses will be offered in day and evening sessions. Both six and nine week sessions will be offered, though the nine week session will be limited to the electronics courses.

Classes will begin on June 22 and run through July 31 in the six week session, and in the special nine week session classes will end August 21.

Full time students who are enrolled in the summer session will only be allowed to take no more than one 3 unit course.

Echoes from below

Council sets election for June 3rd

Student Council has set June 3 for the spring student body elections. All petitions are to be turned in by May 27 and campaigns are to start then. This took place at the last council meeting.

The rally code was also passed after finally deciding that cheerleaders should be required to attend a special training period in Santa Barbara each year.

Ray Crump, commissioner of finance, reported that the budget requests had not been turned in on time and the proposed budget for next year was not ready yet.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of the parking lot problem. Some suggestions were brought forth. The most practical seemed to be to give out on campus parking decals at the beginning of next year. If a student violates the parking rules his on campus privileges will be revoked. The council did go on record as not wanting students to spin their wheels while leaving and entering the parking lot.

Next the council discussed an awards assembly for the end of this year. This subject was discussed during the executive council last Tuesday. Plans are now underway to present all awards earned during the past year at this assembly.

Who's who in Foothill

Student directories are still available to Foothill students. The price of the directories is \$1.00 and they can be bought in the bookstore.

The directories contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of both day and night students. Many uses can be made of these handy reference books.

FC Newman Club plans camping trip

Camping and a barbecue are being planned by the Newman Club in the near future, according to Dave Green, president.

The club meets twice a month, once for a meeting and once on a Sunday for a Mass. Newman Club has 20 members and hopes to get more, according to Dave.

May 30 has been set as the time for the Newman Club barbecue.

On June 13, the club is planning to go on a camping trip to silver lake, in conjunction with some other Newman Clubs around the area. They will go to Silver Lake in the High Sierras.

Dean of students says colleges help industry

Arla DeHart, dean of students was the speaker from the Foothill Speakers Bureau at the Sunnyvale Kiwanis meeting.

The topic of DeHart's discussion was Counseling Guidance in a Community College with particular reference to what colleges can do for industry.

This meeting was held at Sabella's last week.

Twelve instructors and four administrators of Foothill belong to this Bureau.

Editor's comments

Famous owl, mice, what next?

EDUCATIONAL?—It's that time of year again. Everyone is running for everything. Two competitors already have their posters up. It seems these gentlemen are running for reappointment to Freemont High School's board of administrators. They have been rather select in their choice of propaganda sites. All the local liquor stores. These high school politicians and their business associates. Could be they're

Letter to the editor

To learn; effort must be put out

What is wrong when we find so many students in a school failing or carrying extremely low grades?

There are several reasons for this. One can be that the teachers are not reaching the students in an understanding manner, though I think this is seldom the case. More often we find students not putting forth the effort to learn to think for themselves.

In a Junior College we find students from all maturity levels. Since it is a state college, all students must be accepted. I do not feel the college should, or can afford to, lower its standards to keep all these students in attendance. I don't feel it is fair to the college and its scholastic standing.

Neither do I feel it is fair to the students who want to learn and plan on carrying their education to a school of higher learning, nor do I feel it is fair to the students who are not putting forth the effort to learn.

The first two reasons are quite obvious. The latter one calls for an explanation.

I feel that those students who are attending a J.C. because it will be easy and make up for lost credits should realize that they are responsible for this education they are seeking and they must face up to this responsibility or drop their hopes for a higher education.

It is not good for them to go on kidding themselves about their abilities or their maturity. The sooner they face these facts the easier it will be to do something constructive with their lives.

Let us all, student and faculty alike, strive to keep Foothill at a high scholastic level.

Mrs. Jack W. Mangmall
student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY SPONSOR—I HEAR YA FINALLY GAVE UP TRYING TO KEEP THE LIGHTS TURNED ON AT TH' FRESHMAN DANCE LAST NITE."

trying to get to the parents through the high school students.

★ ★ ★
For aged only—When student council returned from Long Beach and their educational convention, one of the officers wrote a feature for the college paper. Another officer, after reading it, made an interesting comment in regard to its content. "I could have written another feature about our trip without repeating one thing that is in here," he said, "but then I'm o'der." I wonder where the connection is?

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Action below—All student council needs now are three large traps and a few pounds of cheese and their would be some big game hunting in the basement. Three large mice sat in on the May 1 meeting. They averaged about 150 pounds apiece. If you don't believe us, ask Joe Brundage, student body president.

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Frustrated artists dept.—Speaking of administrators, the college specie are not altogether unconscious of the finer things in life. Erv Harlacher, Foothill's director of public information sometimes works with Ken Orrett, Foothill's art instructor, on covers and so on

Sentinel presents FC social rules

The Sentinel is publishing for the information of the student a Foothill College Dictionary of Social Usage. This is being done to clear up the problem of what to wear when attending a social function sponsored by Foothill College.

Dictionary of Social Usage
1. Acceptable conduct: Any conduct in accordance with the community standards. Conduct which does not bring discredit to the students or college.

2. Dressy dress: For women—heels, hose, short afternoon or cocktail dress. For men—suits or sport jackets and slacks, with tie.

3. Formal dress: For women—Long or short cocktail or formal dresses. For men—dark suits, dinner jackets, or tuxedo.

4. Hop: Informal dance.

5. Informal dance: For women—heels and school clothes. For men—school clothes.

6. Sport dance: Dress for women—school clothes. Dress for men—school clothes.



Tribune tribute . . .

for college propaganda material. The frequency of these little get togethers has increased since Mr. Orrett introduced a female model to his art class.

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Far flung fame—From a column in the Oakland Tribune, May 5, 1959. "In the spring a young college man's fancy turns to thoughts of kidnapping an 800 pound owl. This happened at Foothill College down below San Jose, where the new college's new mascot is a concrete owl, and where a ransom note turned up saying the owl will fly back only if they agree to scrap the sissy-sounding name of 'Footsie' for something else." My, My, we had a famous owl. One student heard a group of student body officers chanting "we want our mascot." Please note that the Oakland Tribune can also make mistakes. Foothill below San Jose? Also the ransom note did not say the name "Footsie" had to be scrapped, but to allow the student body to vote on names for the Owl, including "Footsie." We shall set them straight. In the meantime note the Tribune's cartoonist's interpretation of the "Great Owl Theft."

Council accepts codes, AOC among passed

During the last Student Council meeting the separate codes of committees were passed. These codes are the procedure the different committees will follow in planning activities in the years to come.

The codes that were passed were the A.O.C., a group which represents all school clubs, and the Special Events code, which plans all education benefits. Also passed were the Social and Athletic codes.

Kuzniewski won't tell age

By Jim Johnson
The fellow whose picture you see on this page is Art Kuzniewski. Art is by far one of the most colorful and active men on campus this semester.

Art was born (he won't tell) years ago on Nov. 14 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He seems to be like an old lady about his age. At the tender age of six months, Art was placed in an orphanage in Pittsburgh.

He stayed in the orphanage until he was 17. While in the orphanage, he was active in all sports, football in particular.

When he left the orphanage, he went to live with two of his sisters. He remained there for only one year, leaving to join the Marine Corps.

After 3½ years in the Marines he left the service. He now thinks this was one of the best things he ever did, although he sometimes wishes he were back in the service. Art feels that if he had stayed in the Corps, he never would have returned to school. Although he was discharged as a Corporal he had passed the test and qualified for Sergeant.

Upon leaving the service Art returned to coach football, baseball, and basketball at the orphanage he grew up in. Suddenly the "California Bug" bit him and he moved as soon as the opportunity presented itself.

Art now has an apartment in Mountain View. He is living off the G.I. bill, and a job he has with the Mountain View Recreation Department. He gets \$110 from the G.I. bill and about \$110 from his recreation job.

Art plans to play left tackle for Foothill's football team next year. He has hopes of getting a scholarship to play at a four year college. If he doesn't get his scholarship, he doesn't know where he will transfer next. Incidentally, Art played football in the service.

When he decided to come to Foothill, he was worried that he might not be able to swing it, because he had been out of school for seven years.

His major is P.E. and he plans to coach at his old orphanage again after graduation. He had a 2.4 grade point average for last semester. He attributes much of his academic success to the friendly atmosphere at Foothill. He says that this school makes him feel like he has found the proverbial "one big happy family." His only regret is that he didn't start college sooner.

Art feels that the thing he misses most is the kids back at the orphanage.

Right now he is going with Ann Tamony, in fact they're engaged. But ladies he's still single! Watch him, Ann.

A few quotable quotes from Art:

"Foothill College is the greatest, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

"The reason I'm fighting 'Footsie' is that I'm going for the betterment of the school."

"Students at Foothill College are very sociable."

"Faculty: Good guys."



TACKLE HIM! — Art Kuzniewski is having trouble running with the ball in this soccer game as he gets mobbed by the kids he supervises at the Mountain View Recreation center.



CROWDED—Art gets the bottom half of the mirror to shave. The mad rush prevails as Art attempts to get to school in time for his first class.

(Photo by Charles Henderson)



DREAMY EYED—Art seems to be a little dreamy eyed in the pictures shown above and to the left. Above, Art is in class, listening to another student's speech. Left Art is shown studying in the student union with Ann Tamony. Ann is Art's fiancée. Get any studying done, Art? Also pictured is Pat Florence.

(Photo by Charles Henderson)

Grounds improve as work increases

Custodians will intensify the work on grounds, now that the college has received its new coat of paint, and the weather is better.

Students have noticed the care that is given to the grounds. Raking leaves and watering have been a constant practice.

The main problem that the custodial staff has to work on during summer vacation is the old trees and shrubs which aren't serving any purpose, said Marvin Hudson, head custodian.

Work on improving the grounds began early this semester. Lawns have been planted and as soon as the shrubs by the student union are pulled, a lawn will be planted there. This will be a great improvement said Hudson.

Another project is covering the bicycle sheds into a carport and workshop area. The main concern is to have a place where the tractors can be parked. The only cost is the labor that is put in by the custodial staff.

Foreign Language Club picks motto

The Foreign Language Club has chosen its permanent motto.

The motto is Pax, Mundus, Lux. It was proposed by the advisor, Dr. Manuel Guerra, and approved by the club.

Pax, which means peace and world enlightenment, is used because the ideas of the club are to promote understanding between the countries of the world. Mundus is used because of an interest in world affairs, and finally Lux is used because the study of different people gives enlightenment and knowledge to the members.

Books people are talking about

Sentinel offers book list

This week's book list comes from the Saturday Review. For fiction: *The Body's Cage*, by Benjamin DeMott, is a story of a faith healer and her influence upon a Long Island, N.Y., family during the 'thirties.

Measure My Love, by Helga Sandburg, is the story of a strong-willed woman and her arduous life in the Michigan farmlands.

Providence Island, by Jacqueline Hawkes, disguises serious comments on modern society behind a witty tale of archeologists and their discovery of a prehistoric community. For Personal History: *King of Pontus*, The Life of Mithradates Eupator, by Alfred Duggan, tells how a composite Grecian gentleman-Persian tyrant defied first century Rome.

Before I Forget, by Isaac F. Marcosson, reveals the trade secrets of a journalist who for three decades interviewed the world's great for *The Saturday Evening Post*. On the Literary scene: *Green and Gold*, edited

by Humayun Kabir, translated by Tarasankar B. P. Mitra, is an anthology of contemporary Bengalese short stories and poetry.

The New Literature, by Claude Mauriac, translated by Samuel I. Stone, is a leading French critic's study of a particular genre in modern writing, from Kafka to Camus.

For the Criminal Record: *The Chinese Bell Murders*, by Robert van Gulik, is a story wound around three integrated plots, built around old oriental themes.

The Innocents, by Richard Savage, is a story of a man who flies to Britain to rescue a seven year old son whom a Communist mother has stashed away in iron-curtain legation.

The Saint Maker, by Leonard Holton, is the account of a reverend mother in Los Angeles convent school, who trembled when a canvas airplane bag reveals a woman's head; Father Joseph Bredder turns detective and aids competent cops in the solution.

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Foothill's first splash session

Ballard, Dale swim to firsts

By Larry Bennett

Nathan Ballard and Beth Dale captured first places in the men's and women's divisions of Foothill College's first intramural swimming meet at the Cherry Chase Swim and Gym club last Saturday.

The first event of the meet was the front crawl for the men. Nathan Ballard won first place and Terrance Miller placed second, with Paul Basquez and Tom Crocker tying for third spot.

In the men's events, Nathan Ballard placed first in the front crawl, first in the back crawl and third in the diving contest, for a total of 13 points for the day. Terrance Miller was third in the front crawl, first in the 60 yard medley and third in the back crawl, to end up with 11 points. He placed second in men's division.

Tom Crocker placed third in the front crawl, second in the 60 yard medley and first in the butterfly, for a total of nine

points and third in the men's division.

Paul Basquez placed third in the back crawl and second in the breast stroke and first in the diving for nine points.

In the women's events, Beth Dale was first in the front crawl, first in the back crawl and first in the breast stroke to compile 15 points for the day. Marsha Wenk was second in the back crawl, second in the breast stroke and first in the

diving for a total of 11 points and second place in the women's division.

Alba Osorio placed second in the front crawl, third in the breast stroke and second in diving for seven points and third place.

Points were awarded in this manner:

For first place, the contestant was given five points, for second, three points and for third, one point.



KER-SPLARSH—Marsha Wenk on her way down in the diving division of the intramural swim meet held last Saturday at the Cherry Chase Swim and Gym.

New campus may have post office, fire dept.

Foothill will be one of two junior colleges to have a post office on campus if the Board of Trustees accepts this proposal. The post office will be available to students.

Also proposed on the new campus is a fire station. The fire district will make a station available to the campus and the surrounding area.

Hemingway book to be discussed

Foothill's Creative Writing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mira Marmor, of 945 Hutchinson Street in Palo Alto to discuss Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro," on May 29.

Also to be discussed at the informal meeting will be folk songs written by Connie Bowen.

Everyone is invited to come to the meeting, according to Mr. Melvin Applebaum, faculty advisor. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

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New instructors added in electronics, audio-visual, English departments

Foothill has added three more new instructors to its list for next year, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

They are Dean E. Hinmon, electronics instructor, Jean L. Morrison, director of audio-visual education, and David Rankin, English instructor.

Hinmon studied at the University of Minnesota and did graduate work at Los Angeles State College, and the University of California. He last taught at Citrus Junior College, as instructor in electronics and physics.

Morrison studied at the University of Utah, and was audio-visual and photography instructor there. He was also a camera repairman in the Air Force. Morrison has a private pilot's license.

Both instructors have four children.

Foothill also has added David Rankin, former baseball coach at Coalinga College. Rankin will teach English at the College. He attended the University of Southern California. Rankin's diamond squad at Coalinga won the state championship in 1958.

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Trail ride planned; will be held Sunday

Arrangements for a trail ride, sponsored by the Riding Club, have been announced. This Sunday all the prospective horsemen will leave Daly City for a trek along the beach. The riders will leave in the morning, eat lunch along the way.

This is the second outing of the club. The first was held last semester, near the new campus. At that time they had a barbecue.

The club is sponsored by Miss Helen Windham. Officers for the club haven't been selected as yet.

Newest club on campus

Bowmen's club sets its sights

Newest club on campus is the Archery Club. The club plans to have tournaments within the club and tournaments with other colleges and community clubs.

The first meeting to get an archery club organized was held in Miss Helen Windham's office, May 19 at noon. Plans were discussed as to membership, time of meetings and efforts were made to assemble a constitution.

Also discussed were invitations other archery clubs in the area have sent to Mrs. Isabel Dale, organizer of the club. Mrs. Dale also hopes to have the club sponsor an exhibition, presented by the "Peninsula Bowmen" club of Mountain View.

Things to come at college progress booth

Architectural plans and drawings for the new Foothill College Campus will be on public display this week-end in Sunnyvale. The display will be part of the Panorama of Progress at Sunnyvale High School.

The Foothill booth will be located in the Student Union building at the high school. Two dozen drawings and sketches will be displayed.

Brochures, catalogs and other college material will be available in the booth.

'Big Daddy' writes

Who's who, what's what on campus

By Jack Ruch
IT'S HAPPENING AGAIN . . . Spring has once again hit the fancy of the student body. Last Wednesday there was a group of males from this campus building human pyramids (which fell down about six times before they succeeded). They were also seen stuffing Marsha Wyatt's car (21 people inside—must be some sort of a record). There was also a student hanging from a tree who looked like Tom Dooley. The last time similar outbreaks infested the school, the owl was stolen. Wonder what'll disappear this time, the student unions??????

MODERN MAGIC? . . . It seems as though the janitors sprayed a plastic substance on the parking lots to keep the dust down. What's this world coming to? Imagine, missiles to outer space, fiberglass cars, chocolate coated ants and now plastic dust.

SOLID SOUND DEPT. . . . KWBR 1310 on the dial, which has more rhythm and blues per hour than any other station in the bay area has been playing a lot of Carl Perkins' new record, Pointed Toed Shoes, wonder if they're made out of blue suede? KOBV, 1550, has been playing a lot of Johnny Horton's Battle of New Orleans

and KYA is still doing its best to keep up its standard of 25 commercials every half hour. For those who don't care for rhythm and blues or popular music, try KSAY, 1010, or the new station, KABL, which has replaced KROW on the dial. These stations play pretty fair music all day.

WHISPER DEPT. . . . Marsha Wyatt is sporting a recently acquired diamond. Congrats Marsha, who's the lucky fellow? Carole Ann Kosek and Shirley Melhouse were caught upstairs helping each other in and out of a garbage can. They said they were helping a student with his term paper for psychology. Guess they were trying to find out if banana peels had split personalities.

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