

Fun galore on train to Monterey J.C. game

Tickets for Foothill's pigskin special to the Monterey Peninsula game will go off sale tomorrow.

Saturday, Oct. 10 will be the last chance for students, faculty or guests to make arrangements to ride the rails to the Monterey, Foothill football game.

Press club will sell at home games

Football programs will be sold at all the home games by members of the Press Club. Permission for selling the programs has been granted to the club by the student council.

Richard J. Andre, advisor of the Press Club, is being assisted by the members in production and editing duties for the project.

The program will sell for a dime. All will contain sixteen pages with the exception of those sold at the San Jose City College game on November 25. These programs will have an extra four pages and will cost a quarter.

The programs will include pictures of Foothill players, rosters, and other information on both teams in each home game.

The exclusively Foothill train will have five cars plus a dance and lounge car. The price for the first 225 students was \$4.25. This includes the game and after-game dance. When the sales reached this mark the price was raised to \$5.25. Guest tickets are also \$5.25. The dance car will accommodate 40 to 50 couples, music being supplied by the Foothill combo.

Student council underwrote the first 225 tickets \$1. This reduced Southern Pacific's rates to \$4.25. Seventy-five of the first 300 tickets went to the football players, band members, cheerleaders and the coaches.

The train will leave Palo Alto at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, October 17. It will reach the Mt. View, Sunnyvale station soon thereafter.

When the rooters reach Monterey they will have a small break in which they may catch some dinner at one of the restaurants on the wharf. Before the game, the pep band, pom-pom girls and cheer leaders will lead the rooters in a marching rally from the depot to the stadium.

Hungry horse appeals to Foothill trustees

When Foothill purchased the land in the Los Altos Hills for their new campus it seems they took over a field of clover belonging to a horse. The horse belongs to Mr. William B. Cusack, former owner of the property.

Monday night, Oct. 4, at the Board of Trustees meeting a warrant came through from Mr. Cusack asking Foothill to pay \$35 per month for two months in order to feed the starving horse. The Board has appropriated \$35 of the amount and the horse may now graze to its heart's content.

Alan W. Watts speaks

Zen Buddhism comes to FC; Ex Anglican priest gives introduction



ALLAN WATTS speaks on Zen Buddhism

Alan W. Watts, a noted author, scholar and lecturer, will speak to Foothill's student body Monday, October 12, at noon, in the library. He will speak on Zen Buddhism.

Watts, a leading exponent of Zen Buddhism and a former Anglican priest, illustrates his talks with Asian Studies objects of art, drawings and diagrams which he executes with Chinese ink and brush.

A member of the American Oriental Society and former dean of the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, Watts is a prolific writer.

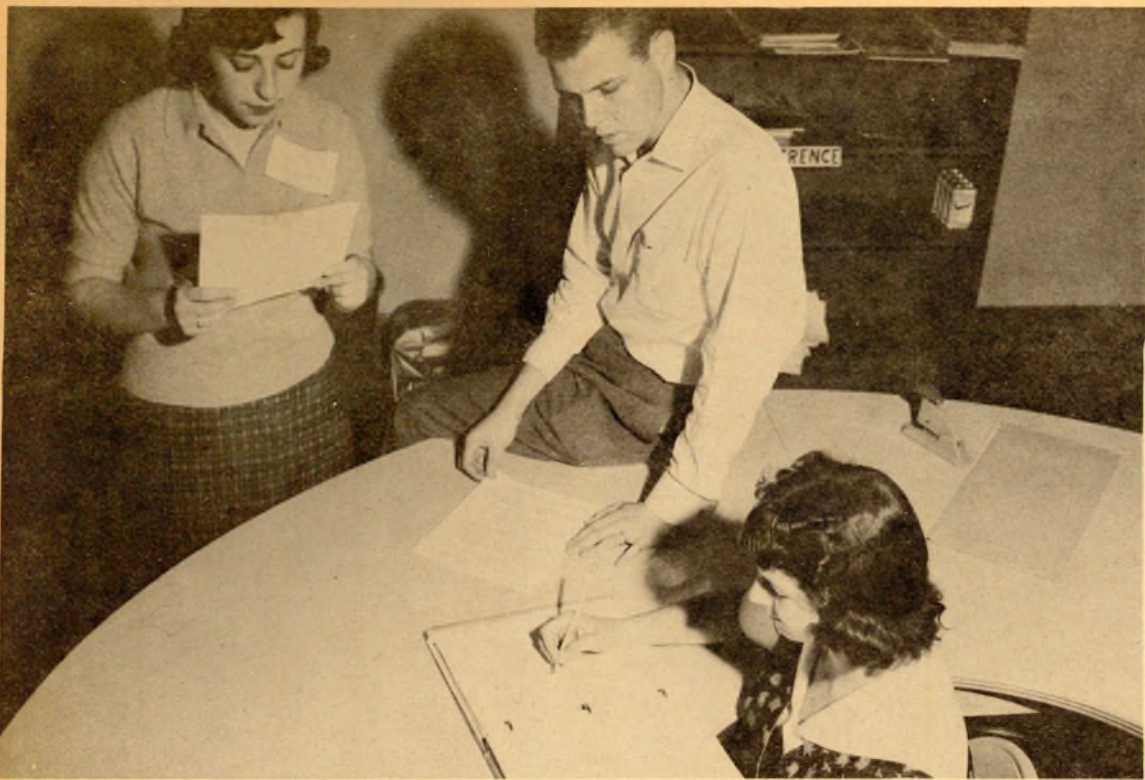
Born in England in 1915 and educated at King's school in Canterbury, he wrote his first book "The Spirit of Zen" at the age of twenty. Since that time he has written over a dozen books on comparative philosophy and religion.

His most recent literary accomplishment is his book on "Nature, Man and Woman," published last year.

In 1957 Watts resigned from the Academy of Asian Studies to devote himself to independent writing, research, and lecturing.

Watts conducts his own radio program every Sunday over Station KPFA in Berkeley entitled "Way Beyond the West."

When not working on a current book, the Mill Valley resident often is scheduled for lecturing engagements throughout the country.



THE TRAIN LEAVES HERE—New freshman class officers were initiated into college activities by the time they were elected. Work on the Rooter's train to Monterey occupied

Pegi Wyatt, vice president, John DeLamater, president, and Marcia Welch, secretary. John is the chairman. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)

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Newest member:

Foothill joins math-science council

Foothill College was elected a member of the Joint Council on Science and Mathematical education during a meeting held on Tuesday, October 6. This will be the college's first participation in such an organization.

The purpose of the council is to study methods of effective scientific education and to plan and execute study programs.

By becoming a member, Foothill will gain the advantages of such activities as "operation junk." The idea of this

"operation" is to obtain electronic equipment from the various electronics manufacturers in the area and give it to school science clubs. The council also helps sponsor science clubs by furnishing technical advisors in fields of science and mathematics.

Foothill's representatives to the council are Mrs. Ann Rambo, executive secretary of evening school. John L. Freemuth, counselor and math instructor in the college. Mrs. Rambo is a past president of the council.

Peckham resigns as board chairman

Robert F. Peckham has resigned from his position as chairman of the Foothill Board of Trustees.

On October 1, Peckham was sworn in as a Superior Court Judge for the County of Santa Clara. According to Section 18, Article 6, of the California Constitution, Supreme Court Judges may not hold other public offices.

Peckham's resignation, which took effect on the same date, was accepted by the board members with expressed regrets.

A portion of the statement of resignation turned in by the withdrawing chairman read: "Serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Foothill College has been the most pleasant and satisfying public experience that I have had. I will always look back fondly upon the formative years and take great pride in having had a part in the creation and establishment of Foothill College."

Peckham's successor as chairman of the Board of Trustees will be appointed by the remaining members. Possible prospects are now being investigated.

The main reason to conquer space is to beat Russians, says Dr. Haber

"The main reason to conquer space is to beat the Russians to the punch and control our weather."

These were the two main points brought out by guest speaker Dr. Heinz Haber, in his lecture to Foothill students on October 2.

Dr. Haber was born in Mannheim, Germany and received his basic education at the humanistic gymnasium of Mannheim.

He studied physics and astronomy at the University of Leipzig and at Heidelberg. A doctoral degree in natural sci-

High rating received by Foothill Sentinel

The Foothill Sentinel has been given a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Sentinel was given 3300 points which neared the All American standard of 3400. The Sentinel achieved high scores in coverage, content and physical properties.

The ACP commented on the quality of the Sentinel giving the paper "excellent" ratings in news stories, news sources, balance, creativeness, style, features, editorial features, sports writing, inside news pages, headline schedule, typography and printing.

The Association also commented on some of the Sentinel's faults. They stated that the staff relies too much on straight news leads, makes too many copy reading errors, should broaden sports coverage and editorial scope, and should improve its headlines.

In regard to the general effectiveness of the paper the ACP stated, "You cover the news extensively, write it well, and are imaginative with makeup."

Lynne now acting ASFC secretary

Honolulu born Lynne Dykes has been appointed acting secretary of the Associated Students of Foothill College.

Lynne is also a yell-leader as she was at Mt. View High School before graduating in June of 1959. While attending Mt. View High, she held the offices of Sophomore Council Representative, Junior Council Representative, Varsity Cheerleader, and Senior class secretary and treasurer.

Lynne is majoring in general education at Foothill this semester.

As a hobby she enjoys sewing, and designs much of her own clothing.

Soph. meeting Wed.

The Sophomore class officers will meet Wednesday, October 14, at noon in room 113.

All members of the Sophomore class who are interested in their student government are invited to attend.

EDITORIAL . . . Parking problem confronts many

Conversation, like a mirror, reflects the opinions and often the frustrations of the animal man.

The Foothill College student is not an exception to the rule. Since we are dedicated as a college paper to present the opinions and frustrations of Foothill students their conversations are important to us.

By portraying a conversation we will try to picture a condition which needs, if not action, further explanation.

Where did you park today?
I heard there was a lawn two blocks from here.
Did it show you anything?
Three Volkskagens beat me to the claim office.
Rotten luck.
It was a grave disappointment.
Threw in the towel, huh?
No, retreated to a Mt. View parking lot.
Late for class?
Dropped all my morning classes.
Sad situation.
Did you see the \$3,800 model of the new campus?
Expensive model.
Rich district.
Lot of time spent on that model.
Lot of time spent looking for parking places.
The conversation might wander on and the coffee they were drinking might get cold. The conversation might end with a useless sigh.

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CHEER LEADERS AND POM-PON GIRLS PRACTICE—Cheer leaders from left to right are Susie Caulk, Bill Fogleman and Lyn Dykes. Pom-pom girls are Donna Clark, Madeline Bivens, Margo Eckart and Pat Mahoney. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)

You hear anything?

Foothill yell leaders chosen

Screams, hollers, and dull thumps have been heard coming from various locked doors around campus. The reason: three yell leaders and four pom-pom girls have been selected to lead Foothill's cheering section this year.

Lynn Dykes and Bill Fogleman, from Mountain View High, and Susie Caulk, from

Palo Alto, were selected as yell leaders.

Pat Mahoney, Margo Eckart, Madeline Bivens, and Donna Clark were selected as the regular pom-pom girls. Two alternates Sherry Harps and Lee Mullen, were also chosen.

Miss Demitra Georgas and Carman Dougan, counselors, are working with the yell leaders and pom-pom girls as their advisors.

Student union running well, says Jones

Foothill College is handling the Student Center very well this semester, according to James C. Jones, director of the Student Center. He attributes this to Bill Skinner and Ray Crump.

Others contributing their time and energy for the benefit of the students, are: Mrs. Nadine Kewish, who is now attending San Jose State; Mrs. Nell Twombly, Linda Colton, Inez Peckler, Wendy Westrup, Dennis Burt, El Parodi, Tom Fagundes, Jim Johnson, Roger Soward, and William Oxendine.

"Eventually," says Jones, "the profits from the Student Center will be \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year." This year, however,

since the Bookstore was started entirely on credit, the profits will go into inventory. Usually profit from the Student Center goes into the Student Union. There, it is handled by the Student Union Board and various faculty members.

Foothill's Student Center is supported by several Associations. Among these are the National Association of College Students, California Association of College Students, National Association of College Unions and the American Book Seller's Association. These concerns are also interested in the development of extracurricular activities, such as; chess tournaments, proms, Student Unions, sport competitions, etc.

Editor's comments

Hills and jeans; both must go

COLLEGE SKYLINE: We can see now that the name Foothill when referring to the college is not going to stay singular. Not only do outside sources insist on calling us "Foothills" but our own students are required to buy material with "Foothills" on it. The items—Girls athletic sweat shirts.

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WOW: If things keep growing around here in the student body size department our beautiful new college will be inadequate before it's even completed.

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RIGHT TRACK: Plans for the Foothill rooters train sounds great. Interesting activities such as these are sure to put that old college heave-ho spirit into our football efforts. Last year some of our more mature students felt rather left out as far as college activities were concerned. We hope these members will find this a tempting dish.

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FROLIC DEPT.: Dan Frishman of the San Francisco Examiner found the name of our first dance (Footsie Frolic) worth a word or two. According to Frishman "Apprehensive parents need not blanch if daughter gets invited to Footsie Frolics at Mountain View's Foothill College. They don't play footsie—I think. It's the name of the stone owl mascot and is given to seemingly student dances." We will not guarantee the accuracy of any above predictions.

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FREEDOM FIGHTER? Jim Johnson was recently dubbed "Champion of the Students" when he strongly protested an issue in student council. What issue you ask. Well, in Jim's words, "Hau out the suits, boys. Student council passed a clothing code outlawing, of all things, jeans. What next? Suits for the guys and formals for the girls, or perhaps uniforms? Is this really what the students want? It is necessary to impose some restrictions, but this bit on jeans is a little far out!" Phew, end of quote!

Eva Juhos, freedom fighter

Now they would fight back

(Editor's note: October 1956 will be remembered as the year when Hungary revolted against Communist tyranny. This is the first of three articles on that historic event as told by Mrs. Eva Juhos, past freedom fighter who is now attending Foothill.)

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Twelve years had passed since Russian troops first trod on Hungarian soil. Twelve years had passed since the Communist yoke of suppression was thrown over the Hungarian people. Now they would fight back.

It was October, 1956 when the unbelievable news flashed through the country—the university students were demonstrating in Budapest!

Mrs. Eva Juhos, part time Foothill College student, was one of the patriots who escaped to freedom. Here is her own story as told to the Sentinel.

"The demonstration was just like a nice dream. There hadn't been a demonstration in 12 years and it was shocking. The Hungarian people were actually demanding that the Russian troops withdraw from Hungary so that the people could have a free government, a free army, and free elections. We wanted to be a neutral country," said Mrs. Juhos. "We could not be free as long as the Russian troops were in our country."

Mrs. Juhos first heard the news about the revolt when a friend telephoned her. "I was thrilled and excited," she exclaimed. "As soon as I heard the news, I went down to meet the demonstrating students.

Mrs. Juhos said, "people who were usually quiet were suddenly talking and everybody was happy." A man would give his coat to a strange woman and there was a feeling of security among all of us. In the past everyone suspected the other of being a Communist."

building singing our national hymn, which is a very old song. We consider it a prayer in Hungary," she added.

"They carried the Hungarian flag proudly over their head which was very unusual because in Communist dominated countries, you are only allowed to carry the Red flag."

The people gathered in the big square in front of the Parliament building where they demanded to hear their leader, Premier Nagy, who was later executed by the Reds. Nagy read the national poem as more and more people assembled.

It was getting dark now, and the Russians turned out all the street lights in a vain attempt to discourage the people. "But we lit torches made out of newspapers or anything we could find."

Mrs. Juhos explained that the Hungarian people didn't want to fight, they simply wanted to negotiate with the Russians for more freedom.

But the Russians had other plans. "At 10 p.m., a truck load of freedom fighters told us that the Soviet secret police were shooting students who were protesting in the vicinity of the radio station.

"The freedom fighters began cutting the Red flag and burning it. They would tear down the red stars on the buildings and kick them. They had no guns or weapons so this was the only way they could show their hate," said Mrs. Juhos.

During this unstable period, the freedom fighters set up a democratic government and the Russians agreed to "negotiate." The Communists "arranged" to meet with Gen. Melettrter, leader of the freedom fighters, but they captured him instead. He was never to be seen again. The Communists would shoot him in several days.

So began the battle of Budapest. (NEXT WEEK: The battle, defeat and escape)

Where's your goldenrod?

Invading army closes in on library

Carolina Pittman

Invading the usual routine quietness of the library, several hundred frosh began roaming from catalogue to shelves with a piece of "goldenrod" paper in their hands.

The Psychology 40 classes are presenting this program with the aid of Miss Martin and her staff. The purpose is to acquaint new students with the library procedure in hopes that in the future the information will be of some use in digging out material for term papers and other projects.

Along with the Usage Sheets the orientation group is required to submit work sheets with answers based on the library handbook. The completed work and usage sheets are to be submitted at the time of the test, on September 30 and October 1.

This is the second semester Foothill College has used a test of this sort to determine a student's knowledge of the library system. Miss Martin used the test at Foothill after it was found that the majority of students knew little or nothing of the Dewey System of library indexing.

The Library Handbook that was presented in the Psychology 40 classes has been used

Keahey, DeLamater elected presidents!

Bill Keahey and John DeLamater were elected presidents of their respective classes September 30 when 300 students turned out at the polls to cast their ballots.

successfully at other junior colleges where Miss Martin was the librarian. Several new junior colleges have adopted the handbook with a few added regulations, according to the system their library follows.

Members of the faculty at Foothill have contributed to the introduction of the library handbook. Mr. Ward who is the Director of Technical Processes wrote the classification section. Each year members of the library staff revise the book to throw out all the "bugs" that might have been overlooked.

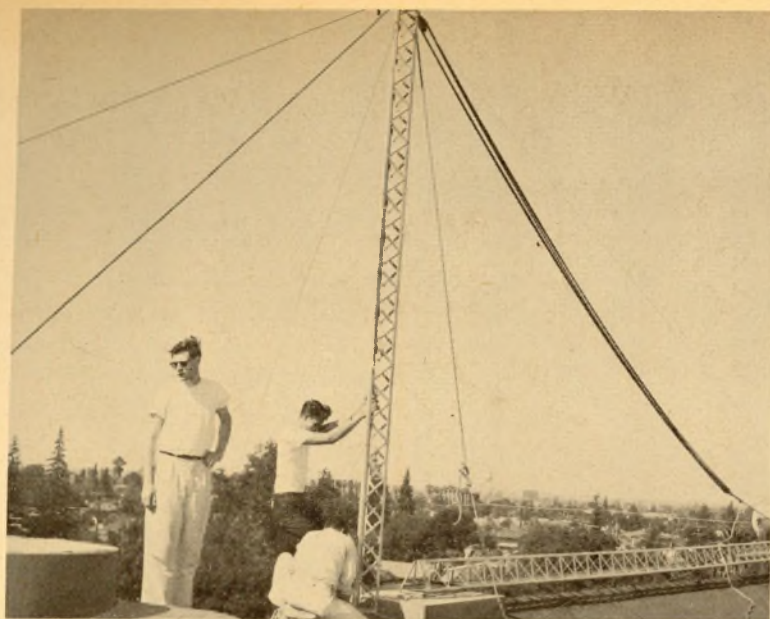
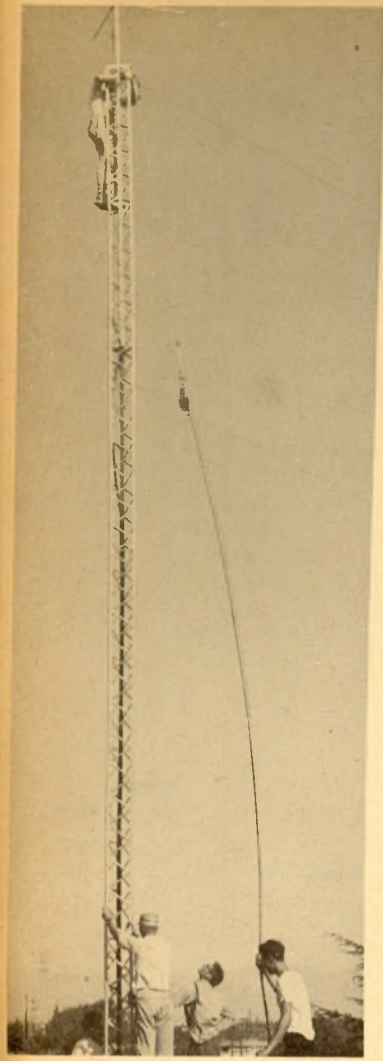
Although there was an invasion in the library all the Frosh conducted themselves in a very business-like manner.

Art department grows in quantity and quality

Backed by stronger interest and enrollment, Foothill College's art department continues to seek new levels of accomplishment.

Kenneth Orret, spending his second year at Foothill at the head of the art department stated that he was greeted this year by a greater number of interested and capable people. His aim now is to introduce them to new methods of expression.

During the semester Orre plans to take students on trips into the field in search of interesting and informative subjects. On Sept. 28 the Art 4A class visited the Boat Works in Palo Alto. Similar trips are planned.



GETTING READY—Roger Murray (on left) and Nathan Ballard and Jim Fernbaugh prepare to raise antenna.



UP SHE GOES—Bob Ballou, pulling rope, begins installing radio antenna. Working behind him are Jim Fernbaugh, Nathan Ballard, and Roger Murray.

New station on air soon

KFJC, Foothill radio station

KFJC, Foothill F.M. radio station, will begin regular broadcasting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

The first program will be a dedication and preview of coming events. The programs will then consist of music, lecture series, radio drama, and special service broadcasts.

The new station, in the making since November of last year, will broadcast on a frequency of 88.5 megacycles, four nights a week, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The station, which is located in the college basement, has a power output of 10 watts, and will be receivable with a 10 mile radius of the college.

KFJC's staff consists of Bob Ballou, station manager; Roy Ruth, program manager, and Roger Murray, traffic manager. Ruth and Murray are evening students at the college.

Auditions for five staff announcers were conducted on Thursday, October 8, according to Roy Ruth. Faculty and students of the college are eligible for audition.

R. A. Isberg, a radio design consultant, helped Ballou engineer and submit the applica-

tion for a construction permit to the Federal Communications Commission.

The permit was granted on February 3 and construction was begun April 5 of this year.

Ballou and his staff were given a room in the basement of the main college building to convert to a control room. This room is adjoined by a large conference room, capable of being used as a studio.

The remodeling, which was completed late in April, consisted of sound damping the control room, installing a ventilation system, and placing a large window between the control room and studio.

The studio furnishings were made by Ballou and his father in their garage workshop at 3945 El Cerito Rd. in Palo Alto.

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IT'S UP—Bob Ballou, station manager, looks down on Roger Murray (at left) and his father, Byron Ballou, Bud Sealey and Nathan Ballard.

(Photos by Gary Pagano)

Father Spooner will speak to Newman club

The Rev. James Spooner will speak before the Newman Club on October 14. The meeting will be held in the Student Council room from 7 to 9 p.m. Elections will also be held.

In the near future the club will sponsor other special events. Some of these are:

The Holiday Hike in conjunction with San Jose State, an ice skating party at Belmont and a Ski Trip during the semester break.

Times, dates, and places for all coming events will be published in the Footprints, the daily bulletin.

FM station: KFJC's music is all wet! rush to restrooms causes catastrophe

Foothill's FM radio station, KFJC, may not be on the air yet, but music was "floating" from its studio Monday.

Unfortunately the "floating music" wasn't a planned rehearsal.

The \$4,500 station, located in the basement, was flooded when the pressure in the water system failed—too many students were using the restroom facilities at the same time!

Bob Ballou, station manager, said that \$1,500 worth of records were "sopping wet" as a result of the pressure breakdown.

When the pressure, which is used to close the water valves failed, water flowed into the

station from a leak located behind one of the studio walls.

Ballou, who displayed self-restraint over the incident, explained that the infant station had experienced many difficulties in the past but this episode "was one thing I didn't need. I was quite disturbed."

The station manager heartily agreed that the use of the restroom facilities was one endeavor where "student togetherness" was not appreciated.

Open mind for art

What is the art appreciation class?

This class helps the students to learn to understand art. Mrs. Ruth Sitlinger, instructor of the class, says all one needs is an open mind and a willingness to learn. You do not need artistic talent or previous art experience to enter this class.

This is a one semester class. In this time, it tries to introduce the student to the understanding of art and to show him how much there is to learn about art.

The class is conducted on a lecture and discussion basis. Sometimes slides and materials are shown and discussed.

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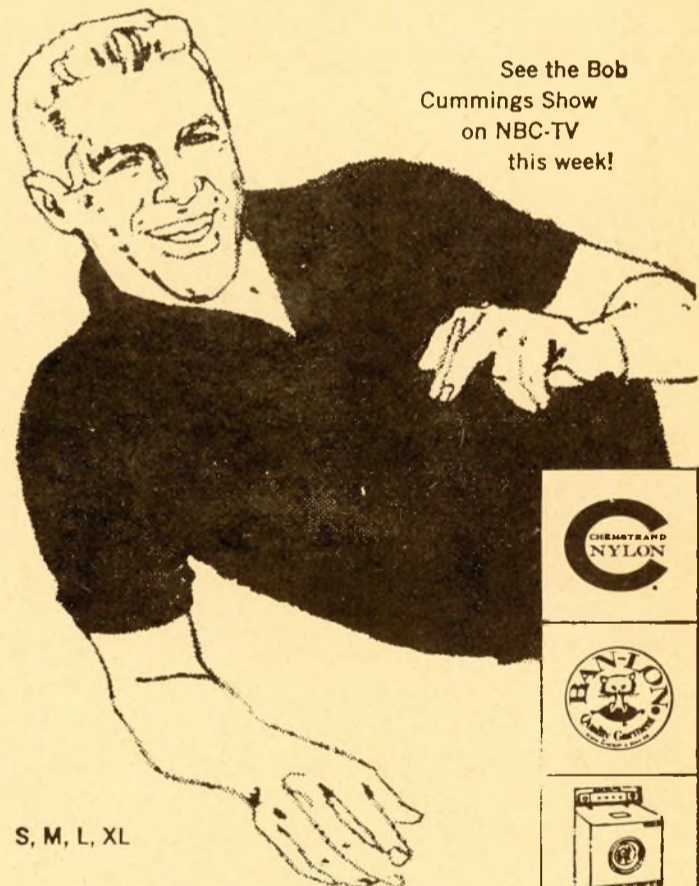
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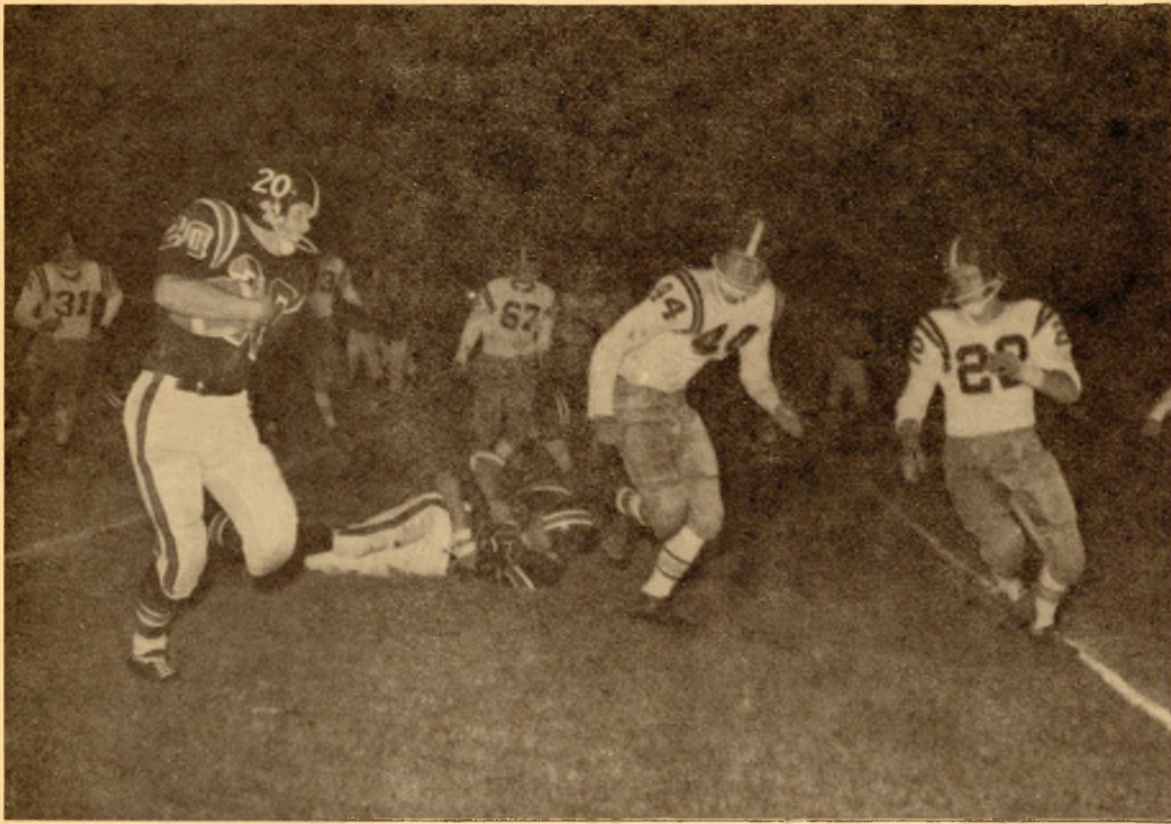
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DALE CARRIES MAIL—Cameron Dale leads Owl runners with 35 carries for 182 yards, an average of 5.2 yards per carry. He now added to his yardage total in this play against College of Marin last Saturday night. (photo by Charlie Henderson)

Munson and Wilkerson star

Foothill Owls beat Marin, 25-6

After spotting Marin a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, the Foothill eleven roared back to humble College of Marin, 25 to 6, to post their second straight win, Saturday, at Mt. View High School.

In the first home game of the season played before an estimated 500 spectators, Foothill showed the hometowners that they are a team that is to be reckoned with.

Bill Munson, displaying his usual calm collectiveness afield once again was a prime figure in the "Scarlet and Black" victory. Munson set up the Owl's second touchdown of the game by running an interception back 42 yards to the Marin three and later tossed a 42 yard pass for the final six-pointer of the game.

Rich Wilkerson, John Finegold's reserve at right half, was also instrumental in the Owl's victory. Scatback Wilkerson, at 5'7" and 172 pounds, scored two of the Owl's four touch-

downs. The Palo Alto freshman tallied on a 16 yard end run in the third period and on a 42 yard pass play in the final stanza.

Marin registered their first and only score in the first stanza. The touchdown was set up on Stuart's interception of Leo Hanley's pass. After Stuart's runback of 30 yards to the Foothill 33, Marin took six plays to hit paydirt. The drive was culminated by a 15 yard scoring pass from Gaffney to end Jim Henderson. The conversion attempt by Edward Clahan was blocked.

Foothill didn't hit the scoreboard until eight minutes had gone by in the second quarter. The first score was the result of a 42 yard march in eight plays, John Finegold, Dale and Jim Brown contributing with short runs. Brown banged over center from three yards out to score. Placekicker Earl Tusch booted the extra point good to place the Owls in front 7-6.

With 25 seconds left to go in the first half, Brown plunged over center from one yard out to tally the Owl's second score. The touchdown was brought about by Munson's interception and 42 yard runback to the Marin three.

The final two touchdowns came in the third and fourth periods. Wilkerson scored on a 16 yard jaunt in the third quarter, and later on a 42 yard pass play in the fourth quarter.

No men officers

Intramural council at Oakland meet

Foothill College was represented at a meeting of all junior college intramural councils from the Bay Area in Oakland last Friday.

Foothill was represented by the Women's Intramural Council only, as the men have no officers yet. The councils planned sports days, clinics and intramural workshops for the year.

Miss Helen Windham, director of intramural sports, is trying to get interested men to

Foothill to face Diablo in conference opener

Foothill faces Diablo Valley College in its league opener tomorrow night at Diesner Field at Fremont High School.

The Owls are entering the game with an impressive two game winning streak. The Diablo Vikings have a 1-2 record. They lost their first two games to Oakland City College, 36-22, and to Modesto College, 20-8.

The Vikings, who were at the bottom of the Coast Conference last year, feature a good passing attack in their quarterback Rich Isola and his two leading pass receivers, Jim Gonsalves and Rich McLaughlin.

In addition to their passing attack the Vikings have a rough line. It is anchored by guards Webb Johnson, 200 pounds, and Bill Shihn, 185 pounds.

Owl Coach Bill Abbey rates his 170 pound guards, Bill Furuoka and Adam Jaworski, as rugged, but feels the weight difference will hurt the Owls.

Cameron Dale has paced Foothill's rushers with 182 yards in 35 carries. John Finegold, who was injured in the Marin game but not seriously, is the second leading ground gainer with 110 yards in 22 tries. Fullback Jim Brown has been the big scorer with three touchdowns.



BILL MUNSON . . . stars for Owls

Munson spearheads Foothill eleven to convincing victory in opener

The Foothill College Owls opened their first intercollegiate season on Saturday, September 26th, with a convincing 27-20 win over the Shasta College Knights at Redding.

The game, which marked another first in Foothill's short history, saw a superb Owl eleven drive 63 yards in the final quarter to break a 20-20 tie and bring home the win. Their supremacy was shown clearly by the game statistics: in total yardage Foothill outgained Shasta by a whopping 174 yards (347-173) and in first downs by seven (19-12).

Munson, All-Northern California last year at Lodi, spearheaded the Owl offense completing five of nine passes for 86 yards and one touchdown. Finegold, running the ends to perfection, led all rushers with 91 net yards in 15 carries for a 6.0 average. Dale, who was most effective inside the tackles racked up 82 yards and a 4.5 per carry average.

Adam Jaworski, who played an outstanding contest for the Owls at guard, set up the first Foothill score. Jaworski, who forced a punting situation by spilling Shasta's quarterback for a nine yard loss, then rushed through on the next play to block the punt and give the "Scarlet and Black" the ball on the six. On the first play from scrimmage Dale went over right tackle and cut back to the left to go into the end zone unmolested for Foothill's first of four touchdowns.

The final six-pointer, which was the result of a 63 yard march from the Owl 37, proved to be the deciding factor. The drive, that came in the fourth period with the score tied at 20-20 took 13 plays and was spearheaded by the rushing of Finegold and Dale and the passing of Munson.

A 14 yard pass from Munson to end Bob Marshall, two nine yard dashes by Dale, and runs of 14 and 11 yards by Finegold sparked the Owl advance. Jim Brown climaxed the touchdown drive by plunging over center from two yards out for the score. Placekicker Earl Tusch kicked the conversion good, and Foothill had posted their first collegiate win, 27-20.

Foothill: TD, Dale (6 run), Mitchell (1 run), Brown (2 run). PAT, Shepard (pass from Munson), Tusch. Shasta: TD, Creel (recovered blocked punt in end zone), P. Bello (78 run), P. Bello (13 run). PAT, P. Bello (run).

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