



"FOOTSIE" HATCHED—Footsie was hatched at the game last Friday afternoon, to cheer Foothill on.
(Photo by Bob Rayl)

Homecoming will feature queen, 'Snarf', ugly man, activities

Homecoming Week, beginning Wednesday, November 18th, will go according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Watch for "Professor Snarf" candidates to be announced.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Voting for Professor Snarf begins. Each vote costs one cent. Sponsored by the Political Science Club. Queen candidates in Foothill Fashion Show. Women's clothing by Judy's Los Altos Rancho Specialty Shop. Men's clothing by Pacheco's Men's Wear in Los Altos Rancho. Flowers by Laroy-Flowers, Town and Country Village in Palo Alto.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Ugly Man voting continues. Last day to vote for Professor Snarf.

Friday, Nov. 20—Lecture at noon. Voting for Homecoming Queen. Bonfire Rally 8 p.m. in the parking lot at the south end of the

football practice field. Sponsored by the Rally Committee and the Mountain View Fire Department. Fire Department is providing the lumber.

Dance honoring football team following Bonfire Rally sponsored by the Freshman Class. Queen announced and crowned at dance.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—An open Student Council meeting is tentatively planned. The Queen and Professor Snarf may be honored. Last day for Ugly Man voting.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—After-game Dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

The Veterans' Club has planned a tug-of-war. The members will take on any group of equal number—students or faculty.

The queen candidates will put on a second fashion show at Los Altos Country Club. Dates of these events will be announced.



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Fajardo talk on Cuba

Batista's way bad as forefathers'

"It was well known that Batista's government was as rotten as previous parties," according to Raoul Fajardo, Foothill College electronics instructor.

Fajardo, who was born and educated in Cuba, spoke Friday on the Latin-American background of revolutionary Cuba. He stated that the Castro revolutions would not have taken place if Batista had not overthrown the government in power with a coup.

Fajardo explained that if Batista had not overthrown the government, Fidel Castro's party would have succeeded it by putting Castro in a leading governmental position.

"This (Batista's coupe) was a personal challenge to Castro. Someone had stolen his career," Fajardo said.

"Fidel Castro is a cold man," he continued, "but a man with a sense of dignity and career. A man like that wouldn't let so big a challenge go by."

"Two years later, Castro took the reigns of the Cuban government."

"Now that Fidel Castro is in power, the big question to all American observers is, 'Where do we go from here?'"

Spicer new head of Newman club

John Spicer, a Foothill freshman, is the newly elected president of the Newman club.

Other elected officers are: vice-president of religious affairs Miss Carole Silver; vice-president of social affairs, Richard Guarino, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Anee DiDom-enico.

According to Spicer, the Foothill club plans to hold some of their activities during the year with the Newman clubs of the University of California, San Jose State and Stanford University.

Turkish French served

Foothill's French club plans to go a little Turkish to help send students abroad.

A Turkish dish will be served in the student union next Wednesday by the French club. Students wearing berets are selling tickets for the feed today on campus. The price is 50c.

The proceeds will go to the French club scholarships for sending students abroad.

Fund receives \$300

Foothill's health - science loan fund has received \$300 from the Altrusa Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sunnyvale.

Loans will be made at minimum interest to registered nursing, medical technician, and X-ray majors, according to Mrs. Anne Rambo, Foothill's coordinator of relations, and a member of the Altrusa Club.

The \$300 was raised from rummage sales.

Rooter's bus plans for Hartnell trip

A special rooters bus will take students to the Hartnell game tomorrow night.

Yesterday was the last day to sign up for the special bus. Dave Green, Jack Ruch, Suzy Caulk, and Garth Dougan, counselor, were in charge of ticket sales.

The bus is predicted to be a miniature "Monterey Rooters Train" by the backers.

Hartnell is currently in second place in the league and Foothill in fifth. The game promises to be a hard fought contest.

Rehearsal to be held for Baroque ensemble

The first impromptu rehearsal for Foothill's Baroque ensemble is being held this evening in the home of Dr. Warren who is the faculty director of the group.

The ensemble is being formed by various interested students and several members of the community.

Dr. Warren describes Baroque music as being "restless, using changing rhythms and elaborate ornamentation." Typical Baroque instrumentation includes the strings, oboe, flute and horns.

Liberty thrives on truth says Ike on journalism

Editor's Note—The Sentinel is printing this in recognition of the fact that freedom of the press is of paramount importance to our society.

"A strong society of free men must be kept fully informed. Liberty can flourish only in the climate of truth. When Americans know the truth, they are strong and free to act for the best interest of the Nation and the World."

These words were said by President Eisenhower earlier this week as journalists across the nation began celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic fraternity.

DePauw University will host a convention of members from all parts of the nation. The university is the site of the founding of Sigma Delta Chi in 1909.

In a recent edition of The Quill, a magazine for journalists, and Sigma Delta Chi, editor Charles Clayton said the following: "Sigma Delta Chi will continue to lay its claim to service upon a vigilance which knows no midnight, and a courage that knows no retreat."

'Mentally ill often just like us'

Class visits Agnew patients

"Mental Health in California" was the topic of a talk given to Foothill Psychology 1A classes visiting Agnew State Hospital last Monday.

The speaker, Dr. Hinginman, stated that, "At least one person out of eighteen may expect to spend some time in an institution—and one in 10 will need professional help of some sort."

In his address to about 104 students, Dr. Hinginman discussed the nature of mental illness and gave the case histories of three patients whom he introduced for questions. He warned the students

against thinking "It won't happen to me."

"Mental illness," he stated, "is not something specific, like measles — it can range from mild depression to extreme loss of contact with reality."

"There are many causes and many treatments for it (mental illness)," he added.

"The mentally ill are often surprisingly like us. They can often sound quite normal and intelligent in what they say, it is only when their mind gets in a certain groove, that their mental disorganization becomes apparent."

When asked what she thought was the world's worst prob-

lem, one patient answered, "The people in it."

Another patient, when asked why she was there, said, "I was frightened of life—I didn't know how to live."

The last patient interviewed had suffered brain damage from excessive and prolonged use of alcohol. She spoke favorably of her treatment, "I want to impress on you that patients find more kindness here than outside among their own family and friends."

She added that she felt people were becoming more understanding in accepting the ex-patient. She is to be released soon.

Editorial . . .

Thousands die for freedom but Americans renounce their citizenship

Three times this month so called "Americans" have renounced their American citizenship. Three times they turned toward Soviet Communism for a "new life in a classless society" where everything is peaches and cream.

Why? The Sentinel doesn't pretend to know. But it's a subject that deserves comment.

Why did these "Americans" turn against their country? For a joke? If that was their motive, it was a low one. For publicity? Then it was a cheap stunt. But if it was because they actually believed in the "worker's paradise," then have pity on them.

In one case, a twenty year old Marine wouldn't answer the question of why he wanted to change his allegiance because he didn't want to "offend the Soviet Authorities." Whether he knew it or not, the red hand had already begun to surpress his freedom of expression and speech.

In another case, a "man" wanted to become a Russian citizen because he didn't like the "conflicting ideas" in the United States. If it's concliffing ideas he is trying to escape, then we recommend the Soviet Union. He can be sure that there will be but one opinion; the government's.

Later this unfaithful "citizen" returned to the United States. He had changed his mind.

But it is sad to see this happening when thousands of people died to come to America for a better life. It is sad to see the work of our forefathers rejected.

A man will travel the world over, only to come home and find what he was looking for.

Ruch's Roost

Comments on masks, mascots, etc.

By Jack Ruch
WAIT JUST ONE DARN MINUTE HERE . . .

The other night in the Journalism 3A class, Dennis Britton stuck his head in and asked a simple question. The question was answered by Jim Eliason who quipped "haven't you taken your mask off yet?" . . . While we are talking about Halloween, Miss Demitra Georgas was capped rather politely at the dance last Friday night when she spotted a young lady coming out of the men's rest room. Commented Miss Georgas "aren't you in the wrong room, my dear?" Replied the young lady in a very deep masculine voice "no, I'm just doing a wee bit of hustling." The young lady's name? Tom Siegle.

FOOTSIE FOREVER . . .
If you dislike the name of our mascot, you should go to Fullerton Junior College in Fullerton, Calif. Why? The mascots' names down there are (yep, there are two of them) Herbie and Henrietta Hornet and when you come right down to it, it does sound worse than Footsie . . .
SHADES OF THE BULLETIN BOARD . . .

Has anyone read the bulletin board lately? If not, here is a tidbit off same.

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(Editor's note: are the gloves and the plate a matched set)
EXPOSED ENTHUSIASM . . .
PART 2 . . .

Dave Green, commenting on

Librarian's problems defined and discussed

"A problem facing every school librarian, is the one dealing with problems of storage and distribution of back issues and periodicals."

So says David Ward, assistant librarian at the Foothill College library, in his article entitled "Periodical Storage Revisited." It appears in the November edition of Wilson's Library Bulletin.

last week's comment about his pumpkin hunt in the nude had only one thing to say, Brrrrrr.

A midnight pause; Yvan not driven

Yvan Bohez is a part time student and world traveler. The 22 year old Belgian left his homeland four years ago to see the world. His mode of travel depends on whom he can hitch a ride with.

So far his thumb has taken him to England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, parts of the United states and Mexico.

The Sentinel reporter, who interviewed Yvan, met him in a gas station at 11:30 p.m. The conversation that followed lasted until 3:30 a.m.

The people involved included a truck driver, a draftsman, a grocery store manager, a Sentinel reporter posing as a service station attendant and the Belgian, Yvan Bohez.

Yvan was a veterinarian student in a university in Belgium and at the Notre Dame College in Canada. Eventually he plans to complete this phase of his education and return to his homeland.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."

Around the world via thumb

Belgian youth passes through

By Dennis Britton

A 22 year old Belgian who travels by his thumb, told this Sentinel reporter in an exclusive interview that young people have no guts.

Yvan Bohez is the type of person who has a perennial smile on his face, whether he is smiling or not.

"I think there is much to learn about people by traveling by your thumb." In his easy flowing, accent tinted voice, Yvan Bohez spoke of the opinions he has developed since he started his hitchhike around the world.

Leaning his tall, athletic body against a parked car, he explained that it was hard for him at first to travel among people, for in Belgium "the high class and low class do not mix with each other, and I must remember I am not in Belgium."

Many times during the conversation, Bohez would mention class differences. He seemed to be very conscious of social levels and perhaps a little prejudiced.

When speaking of his home and his activities as a University student, Yvan would often use the word high class.

Yvan went on to explain that when two university students meet and become interested in each other, they wait until after they graduate to begin their courtship.

Once they are out of college, they make a point of seeing each other every day for four

or five months. Then they stop seeing each other for a few weeks. After this contemplation period, they again start dating and if they still find each other desirable, chances are they will marry.

Yvan mentioned that Canadian and American students were not nearly as interested in politics as students from other countries he had visited. He said that most of the student "bull sessions" in Belgium are concerned with political views.

After saying this, he said it is easy to get the wrong impression from his statement. Belgian students are great fun lovers and practical jokers.

He related an example. "One instructor I once had, had the habit of pushing down the paper in the waste basket every morning when he entered the room. He did this with his foot, and often without looking. One morning we filled the basket with water. Oh was he mad!"

When asked if the students in Belgium drank much, he answered that "after the last exams, students get together and all get drunk for three or four days. After that we do not drink for the rest of the year."

Letters to the editor Stick around boys and boost morale

Dear Editor:

There is no one at Foothill who is more proud of their football team than I am, but I have one complaint.

After the game is over, all the rooters are urged to stay for the Alma Mater while the players tromp off to the showers. Why shouldn't the football players stay, after all, it's their school too.

I think it would be a good idea if the players would stay. This would not only contribute to the school spirit, but the football players would look more like sports, and the Alma Mater would be respected more.

Would it be possible for Bill Wiedman or another member of the student or executive council to initiate this as a new Foothill tradition? I have seen local high schools practice this and nothing, in my opinion, as well as the opinion of the non-partisan spectators, looked better as far as school loyalty was concerned.

Name withheld

Foothill requests aid from federal govt.

A total of \$69,875 in funds has been requested from the federal government to broaden the science and foreign language departments at Foothill. The request was made under Title III of the National Defense Education Act.

Included in the applications for funds were seven projects totaling \$139,756 to the State Department of Education. These projects are:

materials for testing laboratories; plans to increase the engineering physics laboratory equipment capacity from 16 to 24 stations; a planetarium projector and screen; a demonstration and laboratory equipment for a modern physics unit; modern foreign language laboratories, foreign language library listening stations; and microscopes for bacteriology and special projects.

Some of this new equipment will be used here on Foothill's present campus.

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A STUDENT PONDERERS. Perhaps this Foothill student is wondering where he will be ten years from now when this property will house a college.



TURN OF THE CENTURY DREAM. It would be hard to imagine anyone not agreeing when we say that the founder of "Beau-

lieu" had created a turn of the century monument to a way of life known to few.

Foothill's "little Versailles"

Future includes French Pavillion

By Dennis Britton

Nestled in the privacy of the apricot orchards between Monta Vista and Cupertino, lie 10 acres of little Versailles.

Recently Foothill College district bought a long range second campus site. Of this 100 acres of choice Santa Clara Valley farm land, 10 house the little Versailles that is part of an estate named "Beaulieu."

Descriptive labels ranging from palace to southern mansion have been used in local papers since the news of the sale was released.

Actually the house is a model of Marie Antoinette's pavillion at Versailles. The grounds which so gracefully surround the buildings are in turn modeled after those of the Petite Trianon, also at Versailles.

The Foothill district will not be the owner for another 10 years. After a payment of \$200,000, \$100,000 a year will go to E. F. Euphrat for the 100 acres of future campus.

The price which comes to \$1,517,560, includes improvements, interest and utilities. The actual cost of the land was \$11,500 an acre.

Ten years from now, a college which will be completely independent from the present Foothill, will be built. This will split the district load in two.

Where distinguished guests attending gala parties and social gatherings once strolled, college students will walk, talk, work and relax. No doubt this thought would cause the original owner to turn in his grave.

The palatial landscaping with its tall palms, rows of sycamore trees and its sunken garden, will create a serious and impressive background for a junior college. To quote E. F. Euphrat, the present owner, "The students, I'm sure, will appreciate Beaulieu much more than some subdivision contractor with a dozen bulldozers ever could.

The original owner and founder of "Beaulieu" was Rear Admiral Charles S. Baldwin. The name "Beaulieu"

means good earth, and Baldwin was in a position to see it as such when he had the estate constructed in 1892.

Baldwin sold the estate to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan. When Mrs. Carolan's husband died, she married a Colonel Schermerhorn. The Schermerhorns in turn sold the place to Martha A. Christianson of Los Altos for the "sacrifice" price of \$70,000.

In 1942 the E. F. Euphrats purchased and revamped "Beaulieu," where they have since spent their weekends.



AFTERNOON SHADOWS cast by the columns on the front porch of the Euphrat house. Parts of the sunken garden can be seen in the background.



A PALACE SALON AT VERSAILLES. An example of the type of decor which the interior of the Euphrat house reflects.

One man's dream has a bright future thanks to the many district taxpayers

Upon his return from France, Rear Admiral Charles S. Baldwin was determined to turn his admiration of the Palace of Versailles into a reality.

In 1892 he purchased from the Golden Gate Winery some choice Santa Clara Valley land. This property now lies between Stevens Creek and MacClellan roads near Cupertino.

On his property Charley set out to build a model of Marie

Antoinette's pavillion. Since Charley was a man of means, he succeeded, and named his estate "Beaulieu."

Inside his pavillion, Charley included a room, complete with gold chandelier, which was a replica of the one where the treaty of Versailles was signed. Cast iron relief fireplaces from France helped complete the picture.

Charley's expenditures did not stop at the house. The grounds which surround the pavillion are replicas of those that surround the Petite Trianon at Versailles.

These grounds included a giant fountain (now replaced by a giant swimming pool), and a sycamore lined entrance referred to as the "green carpet."

Large sections of the well manicured grounds were dedicated to the display of colorful and rare flowers much the same as those found at Versailles.

Aside from fine horses, Charley's handsome barn has housed one of the first autos to hit the valley. He was frequently in trouble with the law for the outrageous speeds at which he traveled.

Charley and his friends are part of the Valley's color now, but thanks to the taxpayers and the Foothill College district his "Beaulieu" will go on reflecting that far off Versailles and times that are part of the past.



MASCOT? No doubt this will be a mascot nominee for the future college.



POOL AND GREEN CARPET. This swimming pool replaced the original fountain which was a replica one at Versailles. The entrance, referred to as a green carpet, stretches out in the background.

Owls face Panthers in second placer's den

In hopes of their third conference victory in five starts, Foothill's Owls meet second place Hartnell, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Salinas High School Stadium.

Hartnell, which owns a 3-1 league mark, is tied with Monterey for second spot in the Coast Conference. An upset win by the Owls would give Foothill and Hartnell identical 3-2 marks and a tie for third place.

Head-mentor Ken Blue, who is in his sixth year with the Panthers, led Hartnell to the Coast title last season. This season coach Blue's squad has posted a 4-3 slate.

The Panthers have won their games with shutouts over Porterville 33-0, Vallejo 33-0, Diablo Valley 28-0, and Menlo 14-0. The Panthers' losses came at the hands of Orange Coast, 7-6; Boise, 20-13; and San Jose, 13-6.

The vaunted Panther defense, which is tops in the league, has allowed only six touchdowns in seven games.

The Panthers starting forward wall is composed of ends Mike Micheletti (170) and Dan Belman (195); guards Don Rohrke (170) and Leo Arredondo (195), center Gino Stefanini (215), and tackles Mike Porter (220) and Mel Smith (205). Porter and Stefanini, both veterans of last year's squad, are definite strong points in the Panther line.

The Hartnell offense, which operates under the split "T" formation, has averaged 41.3 yards passing per game and 180.7 yards rushing. Spearheading the ground attack are fullback Jim Fahey and right half Chris Machado.

Machado, most valuable back

on the team in '58, is the Harts' top "yardage getter" as of the Menlo game with 372 yards with a 4.5 average. Fahey is second to Machado with a 4.0 average and 389 net yards rushing.

The quarterback duties are shared by Jerry Kanada and Bill Riddle. Riddle, however, has been sidelined of late with a back injury.

Top scorer for the Panthers is the speedy Machado. So far in '59, the 6'8", 195 pound back has tallied nine touchdowns totaling 63 points.

The Panthers' left halfback position is held down by the light 160 pounder, Vern Horton.



CHRIS MACHADO . . . Panther star



REY RAMBLES — Jim Rey tallies final TD on 95 yard run.



FOOTHILL WINS TROPHY — Foothill, winning four of the five events pictured

above, walked away with the first annual sports day trophy, last Saturday.

Owls capture all events except bowling

Foothill wins sports day

In Foothill's first sports day last Saturday, the Owls came away with four 1st places out of five events to take possession of the annual trophy.

In the final tally, Foothill totaled 45 points to place ahead of second place San Mateo by some 22 points. Oakland took third with nine points, while Monterey Peninsula College and San Francisco City College garnered five points to tie for fourth.

The events that the Owls won were archery, golf, swimming, and volleyball. In bowl-

ing, the Foothill team came in second, losing by 13 pins to San Mateo.

In archery the Palo Alto Field Archers Club officiated for the tournament, and afterwards put on a field archery exhibition. Foothill's winning archers were team manager Jim Fernbaugh, Bernie Bridenstine, Isabel Dale, and Bob Axelsen.

In the golf tournament Foothill took the three top places. In order, the winners were Len Nix with a 39, Dick Goetz with a 42, and Stan Rose with a 44.

The Owls defeated San Mateo for the volleyball title. Foothill placed far ahead of runner-up Oakland, 122½-41½. San Mateo placed third with 27 points.

Miss Helen Windham, director of women's P.E. at Foothill told the Sentinel that she would like to express her appreciation to the student leaders who made the sports day a success, and the officers and others who contributed so much to the preparation and final achievements made in Foothill's first sports day.

Foothill gridders blank Menlo 18-0; "Scarlet and Black" hold down 5th spot

By means of an 18-0 white-wash of the Menlo College Oaks last Friday, the Foothill gridders moved into undisputed possession of fifth place in the Coast Conference.

The Owl defense was the bright spot in the game as it registered Foothill's first shut-out of the year. The outweighed Owl defenders picked off three Oak passes, twice broke through to drop Menlo kickers for losses, blocked a punt, and held the Oaks to 49 yards passing and 138 yards rushing.

Munson, who fired for one touchdown, was the top offensive gainer for the winners, completing six of 12 passes for 87 yards.

Munson teamed up with right end Bob Marshall for a 49 yard pass play to give the Owls their

first score in the opening stanza.

Foothill put its second touchdown on the scoreboard late in the third period. Center Jim Noon and right tackle Hal Briar set up the six-pointer by dropping punter Bill Vlatch on the Oak seven.

With the Owls now in possession, Dennis Mateo banged for six yards to the one. Pint-sized halfback, Tom Hurley, then took the pigskin in for the score.

Safety Jim Rey, Owl reserve, stopped Menlo's bid for a score in the fourth period and turned it into Foothill's final six points. Rey intercepted Don Hopkins' pass on the Owl five and then galloped 95 yards behind a herd of Foothill blockers down the sidelines and into the end zone.



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