

SR's Cousins speaks today at 12

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," will speak today on "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy," at noon in the college court. The lecture is part of the morning lecture series in Foothill College's cultural events program.

Cousins once was described by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower as "a distinguished editor who stands as a symbol of American's creative, crusading, and sensitive mind."

Editor of the "Saturday Review" since February 1940, he has traveled to every corner of America and around the world several times. In 1959, he visited and lectured in the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Cousins was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Praesidium of the Soviet Peace Committee. He has also lectured before the Soviet Writers' Union and the Academy of Social Science.

He has represented not only the "Review," but also the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company in such events as the Egypt-Israel crisis in 1956-57; the Asian-African Conference in Indonesia in 1955; the East-West Crisis in Germany in 1953; and the Korean War in 1951.

As an interpreter and analyst of history-in-the-making, Cousins has made nine trips to the Far East since the end of World War II. During another trip in 1951, under sponsorship of the U.S. Government, he lectured in universities and public forums in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Japan on the relationship of America to the rest of the world.

In 1958 and 1959 he traveled to Poland to arrange for the visit to America of some 38 Po-

lish women victims of Nazi medical experimentation; acting as chairman of a group which arranged medical and psychological care for the women. Earlier he carried out a similar project to aid Japanese victims of the Hiroshima A-bombing.

Since he has been editor of the "Review," the magazine has widely expanded in scope and influence from a purely literary weekly to a widely-circulated journal dealing with ideas and in general, with the marketplace of good taste in America.

His books include "In God We Trust," "Modern Man Is Obsolete," "Don't Resign From the Human Race," "Think of a Man," "A Treasury of Democracy," and more.

He is the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award in Journalism 1948; the Education Writers' Tuition Plan Award for Outstanding Service to Education 1951; the Award of the City of Hiroshima for Service to the people of that city, 1956; the Benjamin Franklin Citation Award for Magazine Journalism in 1956; The Wayne State University Award for National Service to Education, 1956; and the John Dewey Award for Public Service, 1958.

Cousins holds degrees, honors causa, in literature, law, and humane letters from 15 colleges and universities. He lives with his wife and four daughters in New Canaan, Conn.



SPEAKER—Norman Cousins, editor of "Saturday Review," will be the speaker today at noon in the college court.

Triple feature

Films slated Friday

Edgar Allan Poe's macabre tale of the "Tell-Tale Heart" will be the featured film at the next presentation of Foothill's Film Festival, second in the series, to take place Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the library.

Star of the "Tell-Tale Heart" will be Joseph Schildkraut, who so memorably created the role of Mr. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Two other films will be shown: "The Tender Game" and "Another Part of the Forest."

"The Tender Game," a short animated film telling the story of a boy and girl falling in love, was directed by John Hubly, one of the foremost practitioners of animation in the U.S.

"Another Part of the Forest" is a feature-length movie. This film is the pre-sequel to "The Little Foxes" written by Lillian Hellman, a famous American playwright.

"The Little Foxes" was her third play, and received rave reviews on Broadway in 1939. A film version of the play was made with Bette Davis in the lead.

The characters were developed up to the time of their appearance in "The Little Foxes."

The sequel makes up the content of "Another Part of the Forest." Supporting roles are played by Edmund O'Brien, Dan Duryea, and Anne Blythe.

The first of this series was presented on February 10, resulting in a large turnout.

FC gang war flares Friday

Violence hit the Foothill campus Friday when the student union was the center of a running gun battle between the "Al Cologne gang" and the "Unmentionables."

The battle took place at 11:50 when three cars drove into the parking lot. Police quickly dispersed the gangsters but several faculty members were fired upon after police left the scene.

No one was reported hurt but maybe that's because the whole business was just a re-enactment of a 1920 style gang war to get students out to the Saturday Roaring '20's dance.

The dance, according to student government officials was one of the most "successful yet."

Miss Brooke Payne was named the "Vet's Sweetheart of the Month."

According to John Durichek, Vet club member; Miss Payne was the first girl selected Sweetheart without prior notice.

Miss Payne showed visible surprise when her name was announced for the honor.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Annual communications workshop awards outstanding student tonight

Foothill's outstanding mass communications student will be named tonight when more than 100 high school and college students attend the second annual Mass Communications Workshop which begins today at noon.

The workshop activities will be kicked off when Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review magazine, will speak on "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy."

The awards banquet will con-

clude the day's program and Leif Erickson, editor and general assignment writer for the San Francisco bureau of Associated Press, will speak on his "Observations on Operation Abolition."

The first activity at Adobe Creek Lodge will be a panel discussion of "Mass Communications at Foothill College."

At 5:45 the broadcasting and journalism students and their advisors will see a film entitled, "The Earth Shook, The Sky Burned," based on a book of the same name by William Bronson.

The film is about the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

The day's activities will include a tour of the mass communications facilities at the new El Monte Campus.

At 3:30 the first of three journalism panels will begin following the "general" theme of "Covering the Local Scene."

Boyd Haight, city editor of the Palo Alto Times, will lead off the first panel.

Next will be "Weekly News Is Local" with the managing editor of the Los Altos News, Bill Phillips.

The second panel at 4:10 will be "Featuring the Local Scene" with Bill Miller, editor of the Sunnyvale Daily Standard-Register Leader and Bill Kennedy, Pulitzer prize winning reporter and editor of the Cupertino Courier.

High school students will receive trophies for individual writing achievement. An award will be given to the outstanding high school paper. Palo Alto High school won last year.

Sentinel reporter in South America

The first in a series of special reports on South America by Robert S. Ballou will begin in this issue of the Sentinel on page three.

Ballou, former city editor of the Sentinel and founder and station manager of KFJC, is now in Tierra del Fuego, Argentina.

His first report is on the attitude of South Americans toward President John F. Kennedy and U.S. aid in South America.

Dr. Gale Engle

FC instructor elected to society

Dr. Gale Engle, Foothill's only philosophy instructor, has been elected to the American Philosophical Association.

In reaction to his nomination, Dr. Engle said, "I am delighted to be professionally associated with other men and women in the philosophy field who are interested in understanding and criticizing the grounds for knowledge — moral, scientific, and religious."

In order to become a full member of the Philosophical Association, it is necessary to have something published pertaining to the field. Dr. Engle, who hopes to publish within the year, is considering three topics: "The Problem of Freedom and Determinism," "The Concept of Self," and "The Place of Metaphysics in Modern, Scientific Society."

All philosophy instructors can apply for membership in the Association. Applications and a recommendation from another philosophy department are sent to the officers. The applications are then reviewed with consideration to the qualifications of the candidate.

The Pacific Coast Group, to which Dr. Engle belongs, stretches from British Columbia to Mexico and has well over 100 members. At each annual meeting, approximately one dozen people are invited to read their papers.

While the guest speakers are not required to be teachers, membership in the American Philosophical Association is limited to those who teach philosophy in colleges and universities.



Dr. Gale Engle

Editor's note

This issue of the Sentinel has been published Tuesday instead of Friday for four reasons.

First, staff members will be attending the Mass Communications Workshop today when normally they would be producing a Friday paper. Second, we are experimenting to test student reaction to a paper earlier in the week. We would appreciate any comments on this. If the students want an earlier paper, we will see if this can be worked on a permanent basis.

Third, Saturday ended the Foothill basketball season and we felt that this sports news should be timely, and not mixed in with the spring sport news.

And last, today happens to be a big news day. There is a lot happening on campus today that the students should be aware of, and a lot of news that would be stale by Friday.



COMRADE IN ARMS? — Herb Harrison (Al Calogne) makes peace with Bob Brewer (Elegant Mess) after gun battle in parking lot Friday. Dick Fischenich, at right, adds a little insurance to treaty with gun in "Big Al's" back. (photo by Ed Smith)

Editorial . . .

Warren's infant on campus

The newest cultural program, "Friday Evenings at Foothill," is now well on its way to becoming an integrated part of activities here. The combination film, concert, and lecture series is not a new innovation in college programming but it is an "infant" here.

Dr. Fred Warren of the FC music department can be credited with the conception of the college's new "infant."

Since Dr. Warren initiated this cultural series, student reaction has been favorable if not openly approving.

At the conclusion of one of the Friday night programs, one student commented, "Now I

know what it's like to be in heaven for a few moments." And so it went.

We believe students, as well as the community, can learn much from these programs. Music is an emotional and intellectual adventure. And this "infant" is also both a source of pleasure and insight.

Students will have plenty of opportunities to see the "baby" at no cost and the Sentinel thinks students should come out and share the joy of the "new arrival." You can be sure, you will receive much satisfaction.

And while you're at it, why not congratulate "father" Warren.

Letters to Editor

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

Positive opinion

Editor:

You are generally accustomed to receiving letters from me expressed in a negative tone. However, with your gracious permission, I would like to express a very positive opinion about Foothill College, its faculty and administration.

I, along with many others, must leave Foothill in the fall. I assume that the others join me in expressing thanks for making two years at FC a valuable experience.

I feel that recognition should be given to faculty members for their endless contributions. This immediately calls to my mind the English and Music departments. Not that any other department may have been ineffectual, but rather, from a personal viewpoint. I have gained a tremendous amount of knowledge and appreciation in these two fields.

Practically every individual in the English department has earned a special and sincere thanks from many. In the mu-

sic department however, there is only one man who has contributed not only to individuals, but also to the college itself in a favorable and outstanding way. I am speaking of Dr. Warren.

I feel however that a particular thanks should be extended to Dr. Flint. For without his farsightedness and keen ability to assemble such a worthy faculty, Foothill College could not offer what it does today.

Maureen Quinn

No consideration

Editor:

I attended the Friday evening concert of the Berkeley Chamber Singers here at Foothill College and was surprised at the lack of consideration displayed by your photographer; both to the performers and to the audience.

The presence of this photographer and his actions were distracting, discourteous and in bad taste, and I question altogether the necessity of his presence. Except in the enjoyment of an unusual, intimate and rewarding choral performance.

No picture in your newspaper can convey the essence of human expression experience on that evening. If, through some guiding philosophy of your own, you must have a photographer, I'm sure the Berkeley Chamber Singers have one available

upon request and would prefer this method rather than the unfortunate occurrence of that Friday evening.

John A. Harris

Editor Unchained



By Stu Prentiss

Class government is turning into a farce. In the entire sophomore class not one person could be found to run for an office. Now, the decision is in the hands of student government to appoint soph class officers.

This is ridiculous. These class officers are supposed to be the elected leaders of the class, and if the class doesn't have enough interest then there should not be any officers.

At least there should be a few sophomores who are status conscious enough to want a title with no work attached.

As an editor, I see many letters to the editor and I usually follow the policy of grin and bear it when criticism is expressed toward the Sentinel.

However, I would like to say a few thousand words of reply to a letter by John Harris that appears in the letters column today.

Perhaps it is true that the intimacy of his evening was shattered by half a dozen flashes (going off at a speed of 1/2000 second) and that his enjoyment of the concert was dimmed to some extent.

But I dispute his inference that our photographer was, in effect, a club-footed bull in a china shop. This photographer was attending the concert to: (1) fulfill a shooting assignment, and (2) because he also enjoys good music.

Furthermore, neither the director, Tikey Zes, nor any member of the group registered any complaint. Several members of the Sentinel staff spent some time over coffee talking to this group and if there were any complaints I'm sure the singers would have said so.

These singers, although amateurs, performed in a thoroughly professional manner, and any pro worth his salt does not let a speed-flash destroy his mood. I agree with Harris though,

International Assignment



By Larry Stammer

To say the situation in Africa is complex is an understatement. Even in relatively peaceful times, Africa is a conglomeration of many different ways of life, cultures, and values. These are all accented by the individual tribes . . . each striving to gain control and each professing the "right" way.

And when this situation is further complicated by the influence of the Western world, it isn't hard to see the explosion that resulted in Africa was inevitable.

The new Kennedy administration does indeed have its first international problem and test of diplomacy in Africa. And the dark continent poses problems unlike any dealt with before.

Kennedy must find a way to overcome these barriers and this will be no easy task for the "New Frontier."

This task is further made difficult by politics and interests of

governments, namely the interests of the Soviet Union.

Africa has within its almost completely unconquered and virgin territory great wealth measured in minerals, ore, oil and game, to mention a few.

And the life blood of modern civilization is made up of these elements. Thus there is competition for these products. And from this competition arises conflict.

The conflict in the various parts of Africa and especially in the Congo stems from many interests. It's scope reaches from inter-tribal to international relationships.

Some are more apparent than others. And the motivations are different. But the end result is always the same in the Congo. Chaos.

From the beatings and rapes in the Congo to the demonstrations and political mud throwing in the United Nations, the conflict has made itself well known.

The question is, will it be settled? Is the African problem hopeless? Possibly. But if the major powers begin working together, even while retaining their own interests, then accommodation can take place.

And peace would then be playing better stakes in the battle for its survival than it is presently playing.

The Kennedy administration should up the ante in this global poker game.

USMC scheduled here March 15

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be at the Foothill campus on March 15. The team, headed by Captain Richard C. Schulze, USMC, will be in the student union from 9 to 3 p.m.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Training for qualified freshman and sophomores is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Free hemisphere in U.S. hands

By Robert S. Ballou
Sentinel Latin American
Correspondent in Argentina

USHUAIA, TIERRA del FUEGO — Before the election of John Kennedy to the White House, I had an opportunity to question many South Americans about their feelings toward Kennedy and Nixon.

I tried to get cross section of



CORRESPONDENT — Bob Ballou, former city editor of the Sentinel, is now in South America. See his story this page.

the population and not just the upper class or vice versa. But regardless of class or position, Kennedy was the number one choice of the majority.

Statistically, only ten of the one hundred people asked felt Nixon would make a good president.

When asked what they based their opinions on, I received a common pattern of answers. First, quite naturally, they remembered Nixon's visit to South America and the riots that ensued. This left a bad impression which will never fade completely from mind.

Another big factor, especially in Buenos Aires, was the television debates which were filmed and rereleased in Spanish. These films gave the people an opportunity to see Kennedy "in person," whereas they had seen Nixon before. As in the U.S., the women fell head over heels for Kennedy and the men admired his wife.

The only other obvious trend I could detect was the religious angle. Nearly all of South America is Catholic and therefore if no other explanation would fit, this would.

After the election, South Americans expressed delight that their neighbors to the North had picked Kennedy over Nixon. They are sure of new hope for their countries with Kennedy in the driver's seat, and if he follows through on all his campaign promises, their dreams may soon be realities.

Recently, the "Food for Peace" mission was watched with great interest. Even here in Ushuaia, the southern most city in the world, new hope and a sincere wish for unity of the Americas is evident.

Often time, I've heard the people say "Where there's North Americans, there's progress." And that in itself can explain the feeling of the majority of South Americans toward the United States and Canada.

One of the biggest problems the U.S. has in helping South America is the troubled governments of a few countries. While at this time, nearly all are pro-U.S., it is hard to predict what the feelings will be next week. Indeed, this applies to only a few countries, but this is one case where the tail can wag the dog.

In Argentina, the five year old government of Dr. Arturo Frondizi is reasonably solid and is effectively going about rebuilding a great country and a new position in the economic world.

He has opened the door on Argentina's oil resources and encouraged U.S. companies to operate here. In the north of Argentina, several paper companies have built huge mills to utilize the rapid growth of pulp trees in the tropical zone.

U.S. meat packers have for years, been established in the Pampa areas.

This all boils down to one thing. The people want help. Not outright gifts of money, but help in the form of jobs and equipment as well as the education in technology. If this aid doesn't come from the North, then it will come from the communists.

Indeed, if the Americas are to stay together in the battle for a free world, this aid must come in large quantities and with utmost haste.

South Sea paradise theme of March luau

Adobe Creek Lodge will be transformed into a South Sea Island paradise, and refreshments will follow suit with such delicacies as sweet and sour spare-ribs and Hawaiian punch when the 2nd annual Foothill Luau kicks off on Saturday, March 18, according to Clint Schoening, commissioner of activities.

The event, sponsored by the Music Council, will be held from nine to one in the evening.

Entertainment will include a hula dance performed by Leilani Doering, Miss Palo Alto of 1960, swimming, games, and dance music by the Foothill Dance Band.

The dress for the Luau will be according to the setting. Students will wear South Sea Island costumes, come as beach-combers, or wear casual dress.

Leis will be on sale at the Luau to provide corsages for the "native" girls.

"The 1960 Luau was a great success. There was really a grand turnout and everyone had a good time. It was talked about for a long time," Schoening said.

Schoening also added that "The Luau this year should be as good if not better than last year's. I urge everyone to attend and wear costumes. This can be the most successful event of the year."

ing contests held during the convention are: Ed Smith and Jack Mullen, Sports Writing; Stewart Prentiss and Pat Muddell, Brite; Carol Conner and Larry Stammer, News Writing. Accompanying these students will be Warren A. Mack, Sentinel advisor, and Ervin Harlacher, director of public information.

Advisor Mack explained, "The selection of the students attending was made on the basis of performance and demonstrated ability."

"This will likely be a very beneficial experience to both students and advisors," said Mack.

Prentiss agreed that "There is much knowledge to be gained in the workshops offered." He added "I am confident we will do well in competition and learn a great deal."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HAVE YOUR ASSIGNMENTS TWISTED!! — THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BOTANY FIELD TRIP — NOT BIOLOGY!!"

Hunt says gov't steps forward

ASFC vice president, Barry Hunt said this week the newly formed AOC guiding committee was another step forward in "streamlining" student government here.

The guiding committee will act and make recommendations to the AOC after reviewing student government, class and club documents.

Hunt told the Sentinel the committee made for more efficient government because it could iron out "bugs" in documents before turning them over to the AOC for a decision.

The first item on the committee's agenda is the study of the constitution of the Baptist Student Union.

Members of the committee are Barry Hunt; chairman, Ed Smith, Barbara Thurston, Irene Lapin, and Marge Watson. Dr. Patricia Popp, Foothill psychology instructor and counselor is the advisor.

Meetings are held every Wednesday in the student government office at 11 a.m.

State-wide meet

Six Sentinel members attend JAJC

Six Sentinel staff members will journey to San Diego on Friday, March 17, for "the most important journalism event for any junior college this year," Sentinel Editor-in-Chief M. Stewart Prentiss announced this week.

Students will travel to the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' (JAJC) annual convention, at which JC journalists from all parts of the state will meet to discuss various writing and production aspects of publishing a newspaper.

Contests will also be held before and after the convention.

Mailed entries for the advanced contests have already been sent from Foothill's paper, in the divisions of Feature Writing, Columns, Editorial Writing, and Spot-News Photography.

Contestants to be entered into competition in the three writ-

Investigation of air raid shelters under way for El Monte Campus

A proposal for installing an air raid shelter on the new campus will be the main concern of the Foothill Civil Defense Committee.

The important result of the committee's efforts of last year was the installation of the Bell and Light Warning System on the present campus.

The committee was disbanded after this was accomplished, but is now being reactivated through the efforts of Elizabeth Maxwell, student, and C. Garth Dougan, instructor in Psychology.

The committee will begin new investigations into the problem of warning and protection at the new campus.

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237 TAAFFE

Sunnyvale, Calif.

It's Always Honeys for Sportswear

'Junior is status!' comments Levine

"The omission of the word junior in the title of Foothill College is indicative of status seeking," said Mrs. Mary Levine, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Levine is a firm believer in the junior college movement. "If we are to establish a reputation and the quality necessary for the continuation of junior or community colleges, we should use and be proud of the word junior," she said.

Resigning after four years on the board, Mrs. Levine said that Foothill's primary objective should be retention of the best possible applicants for positions as instructors.

The attractions are threefold she explained; (1) an appreciation of scholarship by the college, (2) an attractive salary schedule, and (3) excellent working conditions that should attract those of scholarly intent.

Conducting the board meetings in a smooth, business like manner, Mrs. Levine has kept red tape at a minimum and progress moving ahead.

Although she feels she has had an active and rewarding four years she said, "I have extensive commitments that force me to resign."

"One of the greatest charges levied against junior colleges is that the students are not adequately prepared," she said.

She explained that social pressures force many academically slow students to attend college and the junior college must accept them, and intellectual achievement is, consequently, hampered. Mrs. Levine is confident that this problem can be solved.

"I have noticed a change in

Test applications now being taken

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

Eligible students should apply to the nearest local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

According to the Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

the attitude of students: after three years they seem to recognize the superior quality of Foothill. I am certain that we are now achieving the level of education we paid lip service to in 1957," she said.

One of the most satisfying parts of her four-year term was observing the interest students took in board procedure.

"I am sure that this expression of interest shows the responsibility they feel toward the people of this community for providing a first-class institution," she added.

'Nothing but facts'

Dickens' 'Hard Times' reviewed

By Judith Pollack

"Now, what I want are facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but facts. Facts alone are wanted in life."

And the bitter answer: "All I know is: Your philosophy and your teaching will not save me . . . save me by some other means!" So says Hard Times.

Hard Times, by Charles Dickens, is the embryo from which it seems that Oliver Twist and David Copperfield later developed. The basic elements are all here: social inequality and the hypocrisy and vanity of this; the downtrodden condition of the working class; the sometimes superior morals of this class as contrasted with the higher classes; and, peculiar to this book, the failure of reason to sustain life.

Louisa Gradgrind is subjected by her father to the theorem that, "Facts alone are wanted in life." Allowing Louisa and her younger brother Tom no lighter recreation than a carefully labelled and wonderfully instructive rock collection, father Gradgrind guides Louisa to an unhappy marriage, near adultery and a nervous breakdown.

Louisa, trying to find her way to recovery, begs her father "Save me by some other means!" He, having no answer, can do nothing but see, "the pride of his heart and the triumph of his system (of facts) lying in an insensible heap at his feet.

The younger brother, too, is ruined by this lack of compassion from his father, and winds



LECTURE IN THE ROUND — One of the most completed buildings on the new El Monte campus is this physical science lecture building, one of three such structures

on the campus. It is divided into three lecture rooms, arranged as an amphitheatre, with students "sitting on the steps and teachers in the pit." (Photo by Rayl)

FC magazine opens pages to writers

Foothill's second annual literary magazine, Foreground, is accepting student manuscripts for June publication, according to Melvin Applebaum, advisor.

But he said April 15 was the deadline for manuscripts.

Foreground which was first published last year, is a literary magazine whose purpose ac-

ording to Mrs. Joan MacDonald, English instructor, is to provide Foothill students of "creative ability" an opportunity to publish their material.

Foreground will accept fiction, non-fiction, and poetry material.

Short stories, essays, travel accounts, criticisms and opinions are also acceptable.

All students are eligible to submit their manuscripts to English instructors, or the works can be deposited in the box located beneath the bulletin board on the main floor.

Both Mrs. MacDonald and Applebaum agreed, "We know that Foothill College has many intelligent and talented students whose creative abilities will be reflected in this magazine."

NDEA loan funds open to students

National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan funds totaling \$20,000 are available to Foothill students this year. Foothill has received \$11,250 from the federal government to be added to earlier grants.

There are three requirements which a student must meet before he is eligible: (1) he must be in good academic standing, (2) he must be taking a four year transfer program, and (3) he must be carrying at least twelve units.

Dr. Milton Kielsmeier said, "All students who are in financial need and are able to meet the above qualifications should see me."

A loan may be granted at any time during one's college career, but a new application must be made every semester.

Repayment of the loan need not begin until two years after the termination of schooling, and an individual is given ten years in which to pay. The interest rate is three percent and the interest does not begin until one year after the termination of school.

Better deadlines prompt Sentinel to change printer

Notice any change? The Sentinel has changed printers and we are now being printed at "Quality Printers" of Sunnyvale. The specific change you should have noticed is in news coverage.

Due to better deadlines, we are now able to include recent news items that were formerly too late for deadlines. This is another step by the Sentinel to give the students more and better coverage of campus events.

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LINDA'S DRIVE-IN

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Canine editor growls, "Newspapers are for the dogs"



NEW EDITOR—Man's best friend came wandering through the campus last week and nobody seems to know where he came from. But he left his mark. He trotted into the Sentinel office and promptly took over, changing the name to "Canine Courier."



NOSE FOR NEWS—Canine editor, Mr. Ruff Barker, takes time out after quarrel with college mascot Footsie. Here, he playfully antagonizes the Owl by sitting on his ear. The two were reportedly in a fight after Barker was embarrassed when his nose for news didn't pick up Footsie's scent. Barker said, "And I used to pride myself in being 23 per cent bird dog."



RESIGNS — Compensating for his hurt pride, Barker writes an editorial for the abolition of a government office. Barker said he doesn't hold grudges, but his editorial was aimed at the local dog catcher!

BELOW, our disenchanted editor returns to a dog's life. "Newspaper work is for the dogs," he said and quietly left. Sentinel editors were inclined to agree.



Honor program

'Disturbed thinking' central object

"Disturbed thinking, not specific answers" is the object of a newly organized Honor Program seminar series at Foothill, according to instructor Kenneth Orrett.

Theme for the meetings will be "Man's Search for His Identity" with students delving into specific departments of education in an attempt to see how persons in various fields of work are able to search for their identity.

Faculty members will be in charge of presenting basic ideas. The new series is classified as a "non-credit class." In reality it will have no affect on the individual's grade point average, but recognition of participation will be made on diplomas.

Eighteen Foothill students were chosen to participate in the program; which was open to all students who met the following requirements: a satisfactory grade point average, a faculty

recommendation, and an interview by the Honors Committee.

The seminar will meet every other Sunday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. A total of eight sessions will be held.

The group met for the first time on Feb. 11 at the home of Foothill's President Dr. Calvin C. Flint. "Introduction to Honors Seminar and Statement of the Problem" was the topic of discussion.

The program, though new at Foothill, has been successfully carried out at other colleges, according to A. L. DeHart, dean of instruction.

Melvin Applebaum, English instructor, feels, "These seminars will provide opportunities and personal contact which are not possible in the class room."

Faculty members participating on the Honor Committee are: Murray Alexander, Mel Applebaum, Dr. Gale Engle, Tanju Ergil, George Kewish, Kenneth Orrett, Dr. Pieter Roest, Dr. Irvin Roth, and Dr. Fred Warren.

Students chosen for the program are: John Allen, Carol Auvil, Olga Chianovitch, Joice De Bolt, Vicki Dolnick, Thomas Fagundes, David Fields, Michael Forrest, Patricia Gomez, John Harris, Walter Houck, Kris Krause, Elaine Larsen, Patrick Mundell, Brook Payne, Bruce Richardson, Raymond Shepard, and Fay Sullivan.

French, German clubs in activities

Tanju Ergil, Foothill French instructor, lectured on "L'ecole des Femmes" (The School for Ladies), a play by Moliere, at the last writing Round-Table meeting.

The play, dialogued entirely in French, was presented at the Stanford Theatre last Wednesday.

The French club and French students who attended said, "This was an excellent classic French comedy and we are looking forward to more activities of this nature."

The German club, Eulenspiegel, also is stepping out on the town. Members recently attended showings of "Es Wied Alles Wieder Gut" (Everything to the Best) and "Was dis Schwalbe Sang" (Song of the Swallow) at the Rita Theater in San Francisco.

Campus is closed!

Foothill College has been forced to close its new El Monte campus to the public. The contractors recommended the action because of possible injury to visitors and the vandalism which has occurred in the last few weeks.

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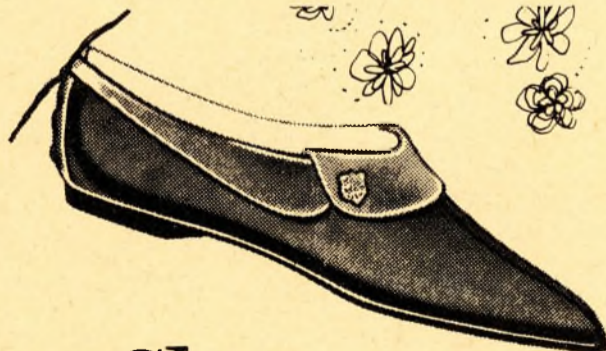
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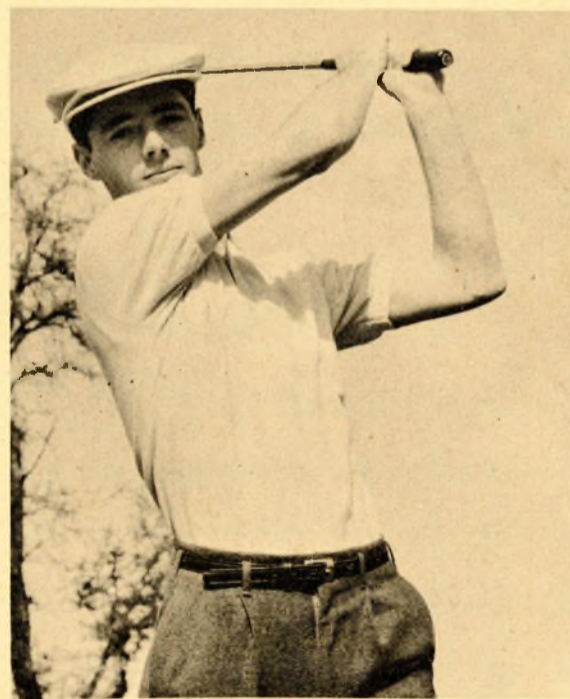
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Los Altos

Owl cagers make good try, but

By Ed Smith
Sports Editor

"Oh, darn it," a pretty Foothill co-ed exclaimed as she left the Los Alto High gym Saturday night. "They were just too tall for us."

Her reference to "they" was none other than arch-rival San Jose City College, who walked

off the court with a 69-59 basketball win over the Owls as Coast Conference play concluded for this season.

Jim Padgett's crew found the opposition a little rougher than usual as the spunky Foothiller's kept the State Tournament bound Jags in check for all but the closing minutes of the contest.

Four of the six San Jose hoopsters who made the scoring column hit for double figures with frisky Harold Gilson topping the list with 19 digits.

Gene Citta, ace playmaker-guard, led the losing Owls with 13 markers, while "Mr. Hustle," Tony Perusa, followed with 10 and center Jerry Hart with eight.

The hometown quintet led 50-46 midway through the final half, but a nine point splurge by San Jose reversed the tables and spelled the start of the end of one of the season's best ball games.

Foothill's prize scorer Gary Chiotti ended the year with 543 points for a 17.5 average.

CONFERENCE Standings

	w	l	pf	pa
San Jose	13	1	989	824
Monterey	9	5	826	741
Vallejo	8	6	898	897
FOOTHILL	8	6	878	838
Hartnell	7	7	827	852
Diable Valley	5	8	669	682
Menlo	4	10	791	901
Cabrillo	1	13	764	906



FOOTHILL FIREBALLER—Righthander Wayman Crowder fires a high fastball to Oakland batter Woodson Foster in early innings of their non-league game, Feb. 22, at McElvey Park. Catcher Corky Lara waits to receive pitch, while plate umpire Bob Blundell scans plate to make call. Owls walloped the Thunderbirds, 8-1 for second win in a row of the young season. (photo by Ed Smith)

Finley tops Napa bowling tourney

Mrs. Carol Finley, Foothill College night student, captured women's honors at the Napa Sports Day Saturday, when she chalked up a total score of 490 in the women's bowling tournament.

Foothill placed first in the scratch division and second in the bowling tournament.

Mrs. Finley received two awards. "I was very pleased to

receive the awards, but I was more pleased when Foothill placed first in the scratch division, and second in the bowling tournament," she stated.

Each college was allowed to enter twenty students. There were one-hundred and forty college students present.

Mrs. Finley was taught how to bowl by Miss Helen Windham, women's instructor. She has an average of 167.

SPORTS

A La Carte

By Ed Smith

Tony Perusa, spunky guard on Foothill's basketball congregation, must have found the salty air of Santa Cruz to his liking last week when the Owls took on last place Cabrillo, and handed them a 75-59 defeat. With the Owls pulling out of a first half slump, Perusa seemed to find that competition a little too boring for his high spirited outlook on the round ball sport.

Perusa tanked one basket in the second half while laying down on the court. Coach Chuck Crampton approved of his unorthodox technique for scoring, but thought that for the interest of those in the stands it might be better to score from his own two feet.

While we are delving on the subject of "The Great Pisano," big Anthony drew laughter from his Music Appreciation class last Monday. Fred Warren, instructor, asked the man in question if the last note he had played on the piano sounded as if he had finished. Perusa paused for a moment and then came back with the answer, "Well, you're finished aren't you?"

The fur really flew at the Foothill-Oakland City College baseball game at McKelvey Park Tuesday. Coach Bob Piferini was asked to retire from the diamond shaped arena for

his unfriendly tone of voice. It all started when the Owls missed a would-be double play at second. As the umpire called it, the runner going from first to second was supposedly not tagged out by Owl second sacker Bob Rayl. "Piff" roared onto the field in wild protest. His effort went for naught, but the Owls went on to defeat the Thunderbirds, 8-1.

Rayl stated after the game that he had tagged the runner on the hip while passing him some ten feet from second base.

Dessert anyone? The Vet's Club bowling armada came crashing down to defeat a week ago when they were drubbed by the Physical Science Club, 2412 pins to 2187 pins.

Dick Kent, advisor, paced the victors with a 592 series, while Bill Perkins oame in with a 528 for his three game set. Included in Perkins score was a "dutch 200." This is where the bowler scores a strike, spare, strike all through the game.

Will the baseball team finish with a better won-loss record than the basketball team? Yes, says outfielder Jerry Collins. No, exclaims campus notable Arvid North. The loser will forfeit a dinner at one of the peninsula's "greasy spoons."



Thornton



Wolfe

Vern Wolfe, Nort Thornton added to Foothill's coaching staff for fall

Vern Wolfe and Nort Thornton Jr. were added to the coaching staff of Foothill College at a recent meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

Wolfe, currently holding down the position of frosh track and field mentor at San Jose State, is slated to move into a spot at Foothill in the Fall as a P.E. instructor, track and field coach and assistant to Bill Abbey when the grid season commences.

Thornton, Los Altos High School swimming and water polo pilot, is working with this school's swimming team at present on a part-time basis, before beginning full time duties in the Fall.

Before coming to San Jose, Wolfe coached football, cross country and track at North Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Ariz.

Some of the Nation's outstanding swimmers have had Thornton for a coach in his five years at Los Altos High. Best known of his products is Steve Clark, who made the Olympic team last year as a 16-year old junior. He was, in fact, the youngest member of the team to represent the United States at Rome.

Revenge today?

Owl nine tramples Modesto, Oakland

Despite a thorough trouncing of 14-2 by San Mateo in their opener two weeks ago, Bob Piferini's Foothill Owl baseballers came bouncing back with wins

over Modesto and Oakland City College on the McKelvey Park diamond in Mountain View as Spring sports swung into gear.

A combination of Wayman Crowder and Eddie Hoffacker on the mound could spell great things for the Owls this season. In their last two outings, both of which were successful, Piferini has given both a share of the pitching chore with excellent results.

Foothill will try and get revenge over San Mateo this afternoon when they play host to the Bulldogs at 3 o'clock on the McKelvey Park diamond.

Against Modesto on Wednesday, February 22, the Owl's righthanded fireballer Crowder chucked four innings giving up only one run. When southpaw Hoffacker took the hill in the top of the fifth frame, he was immediately touched for another run that put the visiting Pirates in the lead, 2-1.

A three run rally in the home half of the eighth, however, erased a would-be Modesto win.

The combined efforts of Crowder and Hoffacker netted them 16 strikeouts, nine walks and seven hits.

Last Tuesday it was Crowder again taking the mound to work four innings without a bit of trouble.

While the big bats of Argust Smith, Bob Stoll and Corky Lara rang out across the lot, Hoffacker strolled confidently to the hill, took the ball from Crowder and calmly continued the work.

A total of 12 strikeouts, two walks and only six hits was the results of Crowder and Hoffacker's 2½ hours of firing the old pill down the pipe.

Foothill had their game with Oakland in the bag in the home half of the third stanza when leftfielder Argust Smith blasted a bases loaded triple 370-feet to center. Bob Stoll, Don Wieseman and Brownie Taylor roared home to give the Owls a 3-0 lead which they upped to 8-1 by the conclusion of the contest.

Score by innings:
San Mateo 026 004 110-14 11 2
FC 000 000 002- 2 3 3

Score by innings:
Modesto 000 110 000- 2 7 3
FC 001 000 03x- 4 6 2

Score by innings:
Oakland 000 001 000- 1 6 2
FC 004 120 01x- 8 11 0

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