

# Bids rejected ground breaking called off

Journalists visit

## MC experts will lead first annual workshop

Alistair Cooke will kick off Foothill's first annual Mass Communications Workshop April 25 when more than 50 college and high school journalists will hear him speak.

Following Cooke's talk on "The Presidential Horse Race," the students will attend a press conference with him, tour Foothill's mass communications facilities and travel to Adobe Creek Lodge for panel discussions, the presentation of awards and a banquet.

Trophies will be presented to the outstanding high school writers competing in varied categories and to Foothill students.

Foothill awards will include the outstanding mass communication student, the best reporter, newswriter, feature writer, broadcaster, and photographer.

Robert Eunson, chief of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco, Kenneth Cooperrider, managing editor of Sunset Magazine, Sam Vestal of the Watsonville Register-Panjonian, Vern Harding of Ampex Corporation, Jack Art of KQED-TV and Roy Ruth, program manager of KFJC, will lead the panel discussions.



APRIL SWEETHEART — Foothill's Vet's Club named Carlene Gieszl as "Vet's Sweetheart of the Month" in ceremonies March 30th. (photo by Bob Ballou)

## Million dollars short; four month delay seen

Ground breaking ceremonies were cancelled last Monday when the Foothill College Board of Trustees rejected all the construction bids for the El Monte campus.

A possible delay of four months is anticipated by the board in which time new specifications for the buildings can be drawn up and bids advertised.

One million dollars worth of materials will have to be trimmed from the present plans in order to make the costs equal the present budget.

Having anticipated high bids, college officials and architects submitted alternatives on the original bids. But even these were not low enough.

The original bond issue provided 10.4 million dollars for construction of the new campus, but building costs are higher now, and the present budget stands at slightly over 8 million dollars.

The lowest bid submitted was one million dollars more than the architects' estimate.

Revision of the plans will consist of possibly lowering the quality level 10 to 15 per cent. This would mean using cheaper materials, fewer coats of paint, lead pipe instead of

copper and other short cuts.

District architect, Ernest J. Kump said that he felt the only thing to do was to reject the bids and his firm accepted all responsibility for the errors. Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president concurred with Kump and said that the correction in plans would be a joint effort of administration and architects.

Plans for the ground breaking ceremonies were cancelled and will not be re-scheduled for several weeks. Plans had called for the dismissal of classes and the student council was planning to arrange for busses to transport students to the site at El Monte and Stonebrook in Los Altos Hills.

Ervin L. Harlacher, director of public information had prepared a 16 page program complete with pictures and schedule of construction.

Los Altos and Los Altos Hills city governments had proclaimed April 18-22 as "Foothill College Week."

Architect Kump reflected everyone's feelings when he said "We probably tried to do too much too well, and in so doing, overstepped ourselves by about 15-20 per cent."



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Fri., April 8, 1960



THE NEW LOOK—French Club members encircle John Galos (without coat) to demonstrate how the French student dresses as compared with the casual American student. The members have been dressing in this attire every Tuesday and Thursday. They are l. to r., R. Geddes, W. Sherwin, J. Galos, C. Micheletti, W. Oxendine, and J. Pesek. (photo by Mike Berry)

## Music from Rickey's to Monterey coming

Foothill's Music department will represent the college in two separate events during the next few weeks.

Dr. Fred Warren, department head and instructor, will attend the California Music Educators Association Convention at Monterey this week-end.

The college choir, thirty strong, will sing for the Palo Alto Kiwanis Club at Rickey's Studio Inn April 20.

Dr. Warren will serve as one of the chairmen at the C.M.E.A. convention. His panel will consist of Dr. Mantle Hood, assistant professor of music at U.C.L.A. and Dr. Charles Seeger, composer and founder of the Musicology Society.

Theme of the convention is "Creativity through Music." Over 1200 music educators and guests are expected to attend.

Jane Hopper will be the featured soloist at the Kiwanis recital. She will sing "Maria," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "Tonight" and others.

## KFJC launches new Friday programs

KFJC, Foothill's FM radio station, will expand its programming to 10 hours a week tonight when it initiates its first Friday night broadcast.

Bruce Wentler, KFJC station manager called the new Friday night programming "a step forward." He said that the station may add more time in the future but probably not this semester.

"Music for Dining," "A World of Music," and "Songs

### Astronauts must wait

## Space speaker paints need of tests

Several years will pass before the United States will attempt to send manned space vehicles into the atmosphere, according to Dr. Alfred J. Eggers, Jr.

Dr. Alfred J. Eggers, Jr., the Division Chief of Vehicle-Environment Division National Aeronautics and Space Administration of Ames Research Center, lectured before an audience of 200 on the problems posed by the entry of the atmosphere by space vehicles. He spoke in Palo Alto High School Auditorium on April 3.

Eggers was the seventh speaker in a series of ten lectures on "Space—The World's Frontier" sponsored by Foothill College.

"The United States had hopes of being the first in the world to put a manned space vehicle into the atmosphere, but it no longer appears likely, and I wouldn't count on it," he said.

"The United States is now in the process of developing what they hope will be the first manned space vehicle. This is called 'Project Mercury.'"

This rocket is still in its early planning stage. Many flight tests will be conducted before attempting to man the rocket with a human being.

It will be a great while in the future before the United States is prepared to send a manned space vehicle into our atmosphere. There are still many unsolved problems which must be faced, according to Eggers.

### Library open for break

According to Miss Elizabeth Martin, librarian, the library will be open during the Spring vacation. She stated that the hours will be from 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, April 11-15.

### Senate approves more scholarships

California's Senate has approved a bill doubling the number of state merit scholarships and making more flexible the amount of money granted recipients.

The bill, by Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville), increases the number of awards from 2,560 to 5,120 a year, and doubles the maximum number to 15 for each Senate and Assembly district. In addition, it allows 3,200 scholarships to be awarded at large.

Senate Education Committee approved a similar measure by Assemblywoman Dorothy Donahoe (D-Bakersfield).

### Commencement coming

Foothill's first graduates are making plans for their commencement in June. Students have been fitted for caps and gowns and AA degrees are being printed. Today is the last day to be fitted. Grads see Jim Jones at the Union.



GOOD OLD TERRA FIRMA—Foothill's Executive Council and advisor disembark at San Francisco Airport after a hair raising flight from San Diego. A motor failed to slow down when the plane approached the runway and had to be completely shut off. The group had an exciting and informative trip during the April 1-3 week-end. (photo by Ray Crump)



## Editorial . . .

### Sentinel no 'bulletin board'

If certain factions in this college had their way, the Sentinel would cease to exist as a Newspaper and would enter into competition with "Foot-prints."

We have had "requests" to publish more club and student government announcements and serve as a card catalogue.

We have been accused of underplaying the library news, over playing other activities and on the whole not doing the job the way "it should be done."

This newspaper's responsibilities to the students is published by the Hutchin's Commission on Freedom of the Press as follows:

1. A truthful, comprehensive and intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning.

2. A forum for the exchange of comment and criticism.

3. A means of projecting the opinions and attitudes of the groups in society to one another.

4. A method of presenting and clarifying the goals and values of the society.

5. A way of reaching every member of the society by the currents of information, thought and feeling which the press supplies.

Readers who have dropped the high school conception of a newspaper can be assured that the Foothill Sentinel will continue to be a college NEWSpaper and not a glorified bulletin board.

### Lack of red tape lauded

In these times of questionnaires and red tape strewn meetings, we would like to take time out and focus our attention on the college administration.

This group is working day and night on a project which will effect every taxpayer and high school student within the Foothill Junior College District.

In long drawn out (red tape free) meetings, the Board of Trustees has been spending millions of the taxpayers' dollars.

The final outcome of the board's work and tedious planning will be the El Monte and Euphrat campuses of the Foothill district.

First signs of progress can be seen at the corner of El Monte and Stonebrook in Los Altos Hills. Preliminary grading and drainage work has been completed and the earth awaits the moment that A. P. Christiansen, chairman of the board, will turn the first shovel-full of earth.

In less than two years time, the board and administration have turned a dream of several community spirited citizens into a reality concerning thousands of adults and even more students.

Having followed the developments through these many months, we can look back and review with pride the way in which our governing bodies have solved infinite problems and overcome obstacles which seemed unconquerable.

Congratulations for a job well done. The Sentinel looks forward to reporting future activities of the board to the student population of the college.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

is a publication of the Associated Students of Foothill College, published once a week except during examination periods by Journalism students in room 107.

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Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Sentinel or Foothill College.



## International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

South Africa proclaimed a state of emergency last week and mobilized its home guard units when 30,000 Negroes marched on the National Assembly to protest harsh government action against growing racial unrest.

One could question who should have called for the state of emergency. It seems more logical that those 30,000 Negroes and the balance of their countrymen should have called the state of emergency, because they are the ones whose equality is at stake. The Negroes in the Union of South Africa have had to submit and applaud the actions of their Commonwealth government.

They are required, by law, to carry identification cards and submit to other malevolent practices. The government advocates a total segregation

policy. It has attempted to curtail the Negroes' effort to insure themselves equality by firing indiscriminately into protesting crowds. The government claims self defense.

Press reports from South Africa are conflicting and nebulous, but the issue is clear, Africans are asking only for equality.

When those 30,000 Negro citizens marched on the capitol, the government rushed in armored cars to ring the capitol building to protect it from the freedom fighters. Look again Mr. and Mrs. Foothill, those tanks were not protecting the capitol building. They were symbolically demonstrating the government's present policy of preventing Negro equality.

The situation in the South of the U.S. is no different and the police are not using guns yet, but it may come to that any day.

Negro citizens of Africa are calling loudly for equality as are the Negro citizens of the United States. The respective governments had better not ignore them. When the pleading stops, violence begins. Some citizens are silent now.

### Council action from March 23

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Lee Mullen, chairman of a Footsie committee, reported that "Nearly everyone wants him back, if a safe place can be found for him."

Bill Minney reported that the Athletic Control Board met, and is working on an amendment to the Athletic Code.

**MOTIONS:** Letters of congratulations to be sent to Sam Bishop and the Music Council for the excellent job done on the Luau. Executive Council's recommendation to the faculty and administration concerning midterms was accepted.

The Ski Club's charter was rescinded.

The \$194 made on directories will go to the social fund.

### KFJC LOG 88.5 Meg.

MONDAY

5-5:30—Symphonia  
5:30-5:45—Washington Reports  
5:45-7—Musicomania

TUESDAY

5-5:30—Masterworks from France  
5:30-6—London Forum  
6-6:30—Traditional Jazz  
6:30-7—Author's Audition

WEDNESDAY

5-5:30 — Keyboard Concert  
5:30-7—Evening Opera

THURSDAY

5:15—Foothill in Review  
5:15-6—Foothill Marque  
6-7—Foothill Workshop  
All times shown are p.m.

FRIDAY

5-6—Dinner Music  
6-6:30—A World of Music  
6:30-7—Folk Music  
All times shown are P.M.

### Test gripes bring Council suggestion

Student Council has proposed a recommendation which suggests that faculty members announce at the beginning of each semester the dates of all midterms.

The suggestion of this faculty action was drawn up by the executive council.

Ray Crump, president, said that "due to the concern expressed by many students, it was felt that such a recommendation was in order."

Sam Bishop, Music Council representative, seemed to voice the general feeling around campus by stating, "It certainly would make things a lot easier on everyone."

## Letters to the editor

### Student urges F.C. government armistice

Editor: During the past few months, Foothill College has been a battleground for some students and for some student organizations.

The problem centers on student government. Fortunately, many fine administrative people are working in student government—students who are vitally concerned with the success of the school.

However, it is apparent that some of these officers have lost

their perspective. To put this contention in concrete terms: (1) some student body officers have lost their objectivity about situations and have let factors such as personalities affect their decisions; (2) these officers have overemphasized the value of government "per se" and, as a result have not always thought through their actions. Also, there is too much red tape in our government at the expense of practical action; (3) these officers have not given help and cooperation to others when it was needed. They have failed to see that

encouragement, not restriction, is specially necessary in a new school such as ours.

Finally, we must be prepared to examine all facts which could have a bearing on decision-making. We must avoid the bitter personality conflicts which arise with ease and are only put down with much effort.

The time for an armistice is now—after such a waste of time and effort it should be clear that there are better uses for our energy.

Pat Mundell

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# U.N. called giant by Jordanian at capitol press conference

SACRAMENTO — Through the haze of general discussion during an informal press conference, a young Jordanian student reflected a few of the hopes and concerns that may set the scene for tomorrow's world relations.

Faysala Borghouti is an engineering student in an American college. He has married an American girl and learned to live on the part time salary of an American student. Someday he and his wife hope to return to his homeland.

The small good looking gentleman answered the routine questions about television and

his opinions of the American woman with polite duty. Those questions concerning this country and its part in world relations were the ones that woke his interest.

When asked if his country was a member of the Arab League, Borghouti replied that it was not, but he felt it soon would be. When asked what service the league would be to his people, he said that "the league would help protect us from Communism."

An interviewer asked him about the support given to the Arabian lands by the United Nations. He answered quickly, "The United Nations showed little interest until Russia began to give us help. Now the United Nations are anxious friends. They work with us, but when we object to their plans it is like a child yelling at giants."

He also reported that his country accepted financial help from Russia only when America refused backing.

Borghouti felt this about the value of his American studies, "The advantage to me is not important. The advantage is not for the individual but for all the people."

"We have 65,000 students in America and when they return to their countries they will tell others about America and Americans. They will tell the good and the bad, but they will tell the truth. The truth is another step to linking all lands and all peoples."

Unimproved land for the Foothill El Monte campus was purchased at a price of \$6,833 per acre. One hundred twenty-two acres were purchased.

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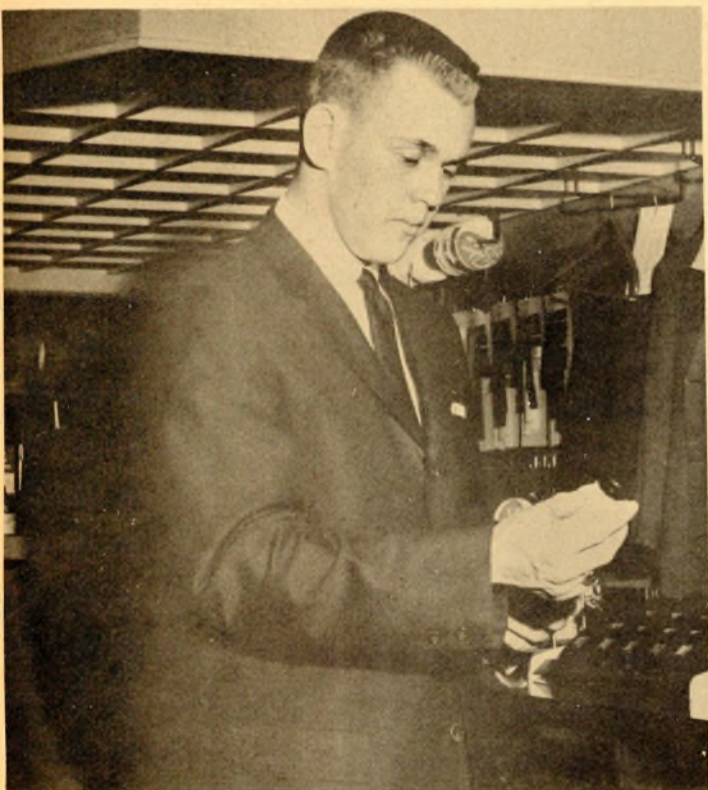
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## For What It's Worth

By Jim Eliason

**DIG THAT LIPSTICK . . .** Charlie Henderson says he doesn't mind lipstick—but not second hand. It seems Charlie found some of that red matter on his coffee cup out at the "local pub" the other day. Sounds like a great idea for a mixer. **MATCH THE LIPS WITH THE CUP AND YOU HAVE YOUR DATE FOR THE DAY.**

**OH THAT CRAZZY TAN . . .** Local rumor heard around this part of the campus is that our esteemed and browned student body president, Ray Crump, is using that wonderful new liquid lotion—**MAN TAN.**

**WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE BOYS? . . .** While Sam Bishop and two other Footsies were waiting to pick up the roast pig for the luau, along came the local "Bobbies" to check out the situation. Sam asked, "What are ya given me the third degree for?" They re-

plied with bright flashlights in his face. After checking the three Footsies' identification, and starting to leave, they spotted some bottles in the back seat. "Okay boys, what's in the bottles?" asked one. "Sunny Boy punch, Bobbie," replied Sammy and the cops left with red faces. And that's the story of the wonderful Hawaiian punch at the Luau.

**AND NOW TO CLEAR THINGS UP . . .** Just for the record, I was not swimming in stark nakedness . . . I had my skivvies on. So there! And anything else which might have crossed the paths of your ears is completely false . . . lies . . . and downright scandalous gossip!

**I TAKE MY HAT OFF** to Dr. Pieter Roest who says this column is the "Bubble in the Campaign." If so lads and lassies, **DRINK FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH**, and be merry. See ya next edition and happy Easter Yegg Hunting.

**SUNNYVALE**  
REgent 6-6125

**"On the Beach"**

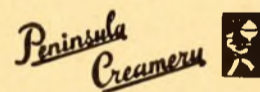
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# Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

WHO SAID the junior colleges don't turn out top trackmen? The national junior college records show that the JC's don't lag in this field. Two prime examples of outstanding J.C. track products are Willie White and Charley Dumas.

California's speedy White, ex of Harbor J.C., holds the J.C. records for the 100-yard dash (9.4) and the 220-yard low hurdles (22.6). Top Olympic prospect Dumas holds the high jump mark with a sensational leap of 7 ft. 1/2 in. set in 1956 at Compton J.C.

Looking further into the records, we find that the oldest J.C. mark is held by Hal Davis of Salinas J.C. Davis's 20.5 time for the 220-yard dash was set in 1941 and has yet to be broken.

Last year saw three new records go into the book. Charles Clark of Santa Ana J.C. set two of the new standards with times of 4:11.6 in the one-mile run and 9:5.1 in the two-mile run.

George Davies of Phoenix J.C. posted the other mark by vaulting 14 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault.

IN THE PAST THREE years the Coast Conference track title has gone to the two southern members of the league, Monterey and Hartnell.

Monterey took the crown last year, and Hartnell won it in 1957 and 1958. Besides copping the most team titles in the past seasons, Hartnell athletes hold most of the league's track records.

Don McDowell of Hartnell holds conference times in the 100 (9.9) and in the 220 (21.3). The Panthers' Wes Bond set the mile and two-mile times for the league at 4:21.3 and 9:53.3 respectively.

Three other Coast Conference marks in the high jump (6'2"), in the pole vault (13'6"), and in the shot put (48'2") are held by Hartnell thinclads.

An interesting side note on the Coast Conference records is that Rink Babka who tossed the discus 162'9" to set a league mark in this department in 1955 is now one of America's top discus prospects for the summer Olympics in Rome. Babka established the record while attending Menlo College.

ANOTHER COACHING CHANGE has taken place! A week ago Pete Peletta, Monterey Peninsula College coach, was appointed head basketball mentor at the University of San Francisco.

Graduation from two year Coast Conference basketball to four (Continued on page 6)

## Among the Paperback

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| Alas, Babylon                     | .50    |
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## Team one wins, 34-33

### Intramural basketball finished off

Teams one and two finished off the intramural basketball season in an exhibition game Thursday, March 24, as Dick Jennings' team one eked out a 34-33 win.

In a closely played contest, team one got off to an early three point lead when Bob Keegan sank a ten foot jump shot and a free throw. From then on the game lead changed back and forth until half time when team one went off the court with their previous three point lead.

In the second half team one tightened up and fell behind by four points. Grant Inman, high point man of the game, again found the range and soon pulled team one up to go out in front on Porter Hurts' long jump shot.

The game, however, turned out to be only a moral victory for team one as they ended the intramural basketball season in second place. Team two copped the season title with a 6-0 record.

In the scoring column 12 out of the 14 competing players hit the basket for points. The

Bowling, badminton, archery and volleyball will be the featured events in the coming sports day at Contra Costa College, April 23.

In bowling there will be two teams with five members on each team. Each team must have at least two girl participants. The captain for Foothill's bowling teams will be Mike Williams.

Badminton will have plenty of action with women's singles,

mens' singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles scheduled. This will enable many Owls to try their luck in a sports day event.

Archery, one of Foothill's top events will have one team of four members from each school participating against each other. There will be three rounds of 50, 40 and 30 yards with 24 arrows by each player. Both individual and team scores will then be registered.

Volleyball rounds off the final competitive sport of the day. The team will be co-educational with six players on the court at all times. Of these six players there must be three men and three women on the court. There will be unlimited substitution. There may be two teams entered from each school.

In all there will be approximately 40 participating students. A sports day rule limits individuals from competing in more than one activity.

In charge of directing Foothill's sports day squad will be Miss Helen Windham, head of women's physical education.

## Intramural spring program features volleyball, table tennis, horseshoes

Volleyball, table tennis and horseshoe pitching are the three activities now underway in the intramural program.

In volleyball there are two chances for the men to play and show what they can do. At noon every day there is coed-volleyball consisting of three men and three women on each team. On Tuesday and Thursday of each week there is a rougher game played by the men from 3-5 p.m. In the men's contest the players may hit with any part of their body. Anything can and will be expected by the opposing teams.

Table tennis has been underway for three weeks, and so far neither the men nor the women have reached the semi-finals. The schedule for the

matched players is located on the intramural bulletin board and outside the women's locker room.

In horseshoe pitching, a new kind of tournament was set up on Monday in which each participating player challenges his choice for an opponent. This system is called "climbing the ladder."

Before qualifying for the tournament each contestant had to toss 25 horseshoes and his points scored with these shoes were registered, thus showing whom he could challenge. As the tournament rules state, a player must challenge another player who had an equal score or a score higher than his own.

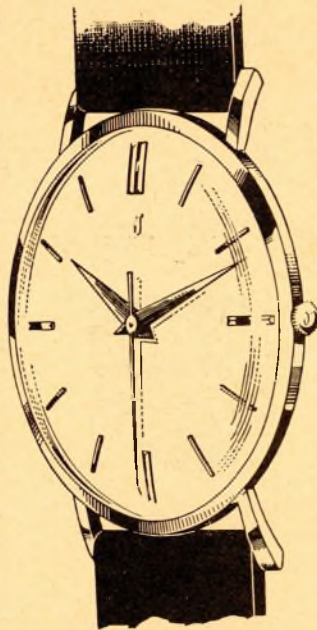
The tournament will be scored by points and will enable a player who has been beaten once to still stay in to challenge other opponents to score points for himself. The person with the highest number of points will be declared the winner.

scoring was as follows: Team one — Grant Inman 13, Dick Jennings 12, Porter Hurt 10, Ken Hudson 9, Roy Newman 7, Mike William 5, and Bob Keegan 4. Team two — Jim Seibt 12, Harry Slikevics 11, Lary Johnson 9, Ray Fujiicato 8, and Rich Straub 7.

Officials for the game were Bob Pifferini, baseball coach, and Chuck Crampton, golf coach.

One-third of Foothill faculty members have doctorate degrees according to the Foothill Information Folder.

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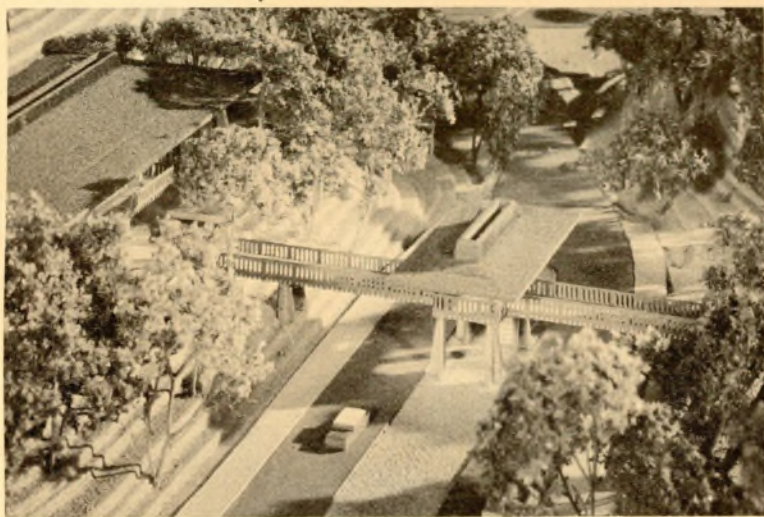


# Whoo-oo? His honor FC Owl himself



TODAY, CIRCA APRIL, 1960 (ABOVE)—After three months of terrible racket and diesel fumes, the site has been prepared for construction of Foothill's ten academic buildings. TODAY AND FOREVER (RIGHT)—Natural beauty reigns supreme and frames the 122-acre campus. I have been assured by Associated Architects that this view from my nest will not be disturbed by the Physical Education buildings.

YESTERDAY, CIRCA DECEMBER, 1959—This grader and scraper disturbed my winter slumbers as it started site preparation. (Photos by Bob Ballou, Charles Henderson, and Associated Architects Staff.)



TOMORROW, CIRCA SEPTEMBER, 1961—This architect's projection shows the prize-winning site development as it will appear.



TODAY BECOMES TOMORROW—After the graders came the rollers, and soon the main entrance road bed was finished. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the architect's model of the same area in 1961.

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## Pres. Flint shows disappointment; encourages faculty to keep chins up

Dr Calvin C. Flint, Foothill's president, is "disappointed" that the college will be delayed in constructing its El Monte Campus.

In a Faculty Newsletter, Dr. Flint stated, "We have recognized from the first that build-

ing costs are rising rapidly. We have followed the best architectural estimates which did not tally out with the bids. We are now starting discussions with the architects and the low bidder to sleuth out, if possible, the hidden factor or factors which caused the discrepancy . . . I know that all of you will want to cooperate in helping to alleviate what is now an unfortunate circumstance. I have enough faith in our ability to plan and to find funds so that I am not pessimistic in anyway—just disappointed."

Bill Cutler, the president's administrative assistant said that the college may be delayed in occupying the campus.

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# Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen  
(Continued from page 4)

year West Coast basketball is a big step for the 30-year-old Peletta.

USF, NCAA champions and number one team in the nation in the years of 1955 and 1956, was a basketball powerhouse in the heydays of Bill Russel, K. C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Gene Brown and the rest.

Since those days of coach Phil Woolpert's "fabulous Dons," the superiority of USF cage teams has dwindled. Tension and worry eventually caused coach Woolpert to retire at the start of the '60 season.

Ross Giudice took over the reigns of USF in the '60 season, but he didn't last, deciding that basketball coaching wasn't for him. Giudice's resignation opened the door for Peletta.

Peletta has the record and the ability to stay a long time as the Dons' head coach. However, looking at all the recent resignations of prominent bay area cage coaches on account of too many gray hairs, a basketball coach, if he wants to stay around, not only needs basketball know-how, but also must have a good psychiatrist. Pete . . . check the yellow pages and you'll do all right.

THREE OWL THINCLADS have already approached Coast Conference track records in the two meets held so far this season.

Although Coach Shipnuck's track squad doesn't have the depth for team victories in '60, it does have some individuals that will make their presence felt in Coast Conference track circles.

Broad jumper Jerry Cassingham, hurdler Bill Brown, and high jumper Norm Eliason are three Owl athletes who could better conference marks in their particular events.

Cassingham did 23 ft. 6 in. in high school, and the league mark is 22 ft. 9 in. Brown has posted times of 15.6 in the 120 highs and 25.4 in the 220 lows in the two meets to come close to the league marks of 14.9 and 24.6. Eliason, who jumped 6 ft. 1/4 in. at Vallejo, is 13/4 in. below the conference record.

THE LAST HOOT: If you're planning to attend the San Francisco Giant opener on April 12, you will most likely see a better contest in the parking lot. The traffic problem around small Seals Stadium was bad last year, but the motor tieup at Candlestick Park should prove to be even a greater challenge to Giant motorists in 1960.

Last year a Giant fan, after attempting and failing for some hour and a half to move his car out of a parking lot, took his keys, jumped out of his car, and proceeded to walk back into the stadium. A parking lot attendant, wondering what was wrong, caught up with the man and asked him what he was doing. The man replied, "I'm going into the stadium so I can get a better seat to view this 'mess.'"

It was bad then, and it is bad now. The San Francisco police figure it will take three hours to clear the stadium lot after the Giants' opening game with St. Louis on April 12. Put the dinner in the oven, mom! I'll be a little late.

## Swim team after 3rd league victory

Undefeated in league action, Foothill's swim team will go after its third conference victory against Cabrillo College at Cherry Chase pool at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Owls, who own an overall 2-3-1 record, tied Cabrillo in a match on March 25.

John Todd, who owns a first in Northern California A.A.U. diving, and Paul Vaughn, an ex-water polo player from Mountain View High, have been the Owls' top point getters in recent meets.

## Owls lose to Vikings

Diablo Valley's golf team, shooting scores of 76 or better, defeated Foothill 27-3 Monday, at the Contra Costa Country Club.

The locals now have a season record of two wins and three losses.

# Tracksters go to San Jose; try for first 3-way meet win

Taking a second and a third in two previous meets, Foothill thinclads look ahead to Coast Conference record-breaking performances in tomorrow's San Jose triangular affair.

Coach Murray Shipnuck's tracksters opened their season

on March 26, placing third in a four way meet at Vallejo. Former Palo Alto High hurdler Bill Brown led the Owls to the third place finish with a first in the 120 high hurdles, second in the 220 low hurdles, and a third in the relay.

Norm Eliason was the only

other Owl to cop a top spot, as he tied for first in the high jump at 6 ft. 1/4 in.

Other places for Foothill were Bob Workman, second in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the 220 low hurdles; John Woolridge, a second in the broad jump; and Gordon Lockhart, a third in the shot put.

Monterey Peninsula College took the meet with 84 1/2 points. Other team totals were as follows: Diablo Valley College 28-1/3; Foothill, 24; and Vallejo J.C., 11.

Foothill finished second with 43 1/2 points in the three way Hartnell meet on April 2. Hartnell won the affair with 86 1/2 points, while Vallejo J.C. was third with 14 points.

Brown, once again, was in a starring role for the Owls, recording firsts in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles and a third in the high jump.

Jerry Cassingham, who remained out of the Vallejo meet with a pulled leg muscle, scored the other first for the Owls with a 21'8" leap in the broad jump.

Others who placed for the "Scarlet and Black" were as follows: Workman, second in the high and low hurdles and a fourth place tie in the high jump; Woolridge, a second in the broad jump; Jerry Collins, a third in the 100 yard dash and a fourth in the 220; Lockhart, a second in the discus and a third in the shot put; Bill Zelmer, a fourth in the 100; and Arvid North, a fourth in the shot put.

## Winless Owl netmen seek win against Lobos

Winless in four previous matches, the Owls' netmen travel tomorrow to play Monterey Peninsula College on the Lobos' courts.

Foothill, which has won only one individual match in four team games, was defeated by San Jose City College, 6-1, on March 26 and by Menlo College 7-0, on April 1.

In the San Jose match Mike Porter and Ken Heck teamed to give Foothill its first individual victory, 6-2 and 6-4.

Coach Bill Abbey's squad suffered its fourth defeat from Menlo, as Davis Cupper Chris Crawford smashed home a convincing 6-0, 6-0 victory.



WHO SAYS I HAVE TO SEE WHERE I'H GOING? Bill Brown is pictured here running the hurdle race in

dark glasses. He has been outstanding in this event in league competition. (photo by Jim Eliason)

## Munson aids Skinner

### No-hit performance wins game

Victorious in two of seven league matches, Foothill's hapless glovemen will play top rung San Jose City College in today's Coast Conference contest at McKelvy Park.

It took a no-hit performance and 15 hits, but Foothill posted its first Coast Conference victory, a 10-3 win over host Monterey Peninsula College in the first game of a double-header on March 26.

Foothill and Monterey split the twin bill, as the Lobos copped the seven-inning nightcap, 3-1.

Bill Skinner and Bill Munson combined to toss a no-hitter at Monterey in the first game. Starting and winning pitcher Skinner worked 5 and 1/3 innings, and Munson finished off the last 3 and 2/3.

The Owls lost a chance for a shutout in the sixth when the Lobos tallied three runs on five

walks and a sacrifice fly.

Three Owl errors in the opening stanza of the second game gave Jerry Penick his third loss of the season.

Winning chucker Don Cotina, a curve-ball specialist, baffled Foothill's batters, allowing six hits, striking out six, and passing four.

Last week Foothill received successive lickings from Menlo College, 11-7 and 9-0.

It took ten innings for Menlo to defeat the Owls in the clubs' first meeting at McKelvy Park on March 29. Lloyd Souza won the game for the Oaks with a grand-slam home run in the tenth.

Committing seven errors and garnering only four singles, Foothill suffered a 9-0 white-wash defeat at the hands of Menlo College on April 1.

Bob Pifferini's Owls will play San Mateo College at San Mateo on April 12 and San Jose State frosh at McKelvy Park on April 19 before resuming league action on April 23 against Hartnell.

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