

Freshmen have reelections

An election run-off between Barry Hunt and Bob Lansing for Foothill College's freshman class president was held Wednesday, but because of conflicting deadlines the Foothill Sentinel is unable to make the results known.

In the regular elections held last Friday, Hunt came out on top with 66 votes, as compared to 58 for Lansing, Sue Hess 36 and Heather White 30.

None of the four candidates received a majority of the votes, which therefore resulted in a run-off between the top two, Hunt and Lansing.

A run-off between Maureen Denton and Sherry Mills for treasurer also took place Wednesday. Miss Mills received 85 votes, while Miss Denton came out with 67 in the first election.

The offices of vice-president and secretary were, however, filled in the Friday voting. Sue

Cristich defeated Sue Hendry by a margin of 118 to 75 for vice president, while Barbara Morris won over Diane Marchi, 106 to 84, for secretary.

Presently, there are 2,000 students enrolled in the freshman class and 202 of these students voted in the freshmen class elections.

The Foothill Sentinel will print the complete election results in our next edition, Oct. 7, including the results of the run-off election.



VIE FOR TOP CHAIR — Barry Hunt (left) and Bob



Lansing found themselves in a run off election. (see story)



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Nurses added in fall

A shortage of nurses points up another area in which Foothill College can aid the communities which it serves. Accordingly, a course for nurses will be added to the curriculum next September, states Dr. Nathan H. Boertz, Director of Technical Education.

This will be a two course, including summer sessions, and will replace the three year hospital program. On completion of the course, the students will take examinations from the Board, and if passed will have earned the title of Registered Nurse. The students and faculty will work closely with the El Camino Hospital.

Director of Nursing, F. Marian Roberts, is already at Foothill to work out the program and help employ nursing instructors. She is here under the Kellogg Foundation program.

In keeping with past practices, an advisory committee from the surrounding communities will be appointed and will assist in selecting the curriculum.

Sentinel goes weekly

This is the first regular edition of the Foothill Sentinel. Larry Stammer, editor-in-chief announced today that the Sentinel will now publish weekly with holiday and other special exceptions.

Limited budget prohibits trip

MPC will not send train

Monterey Peninsula College will not have a rooster's train for the Foothill game the Sentinel learned this week.

Duncan Sprague, MPC director of student activities, told the Sentinel that no train had

been planned because MPC was operating under a limited budget since there had been no enrollment increase.

Sprague also pointed out that the annual CJCSJA, California Junior College Student Gov-

ernment Association was meeting the same day at San Mateo College.

As a result, the student government officials who would normally co-ordinate the activity would not be present because of the student government conference.

Earlier during the week it was reported that Monterey had not planned a train because they were afraid they would lose to Foothill.

However, the rumor was discounted by student government and administrative officials at MPC.

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CD line to Sacramento . . . but need line to Foothill students

Foothill College took still another step closer to a working civil defense program when the "bell and light" system was installed on the campus to give immediate warning to students concerning an impending enemy attack.

The only trouble now, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, Dean is finding a medium to get the information to the students.

Dr. Semans made the statement Monday as he explained that the system would do no good if there wasn't some way to get the information to the students.

Semans stated that he has submitted a memorandum to the President's cabinet concerning the matter.

"I am real concerned about this. We are going to have to have a signal system to give information to students by a pre-arrangement," Semans said.

The bell and light system is connected directly to the state capital which in turn is connected to the nerve center of the nation's defense network.

Each morning at 9:30 a practice alert is sent out to test the equipment. The device consists of a black plastic box which encloses four lights of different colors, each one indicating a different alarm such as attack in 30 minutes, attack in 10 minutes or attack immediately. Along with the light is a bell to call the attention of those on duty.

This system was installed 2 weeks ago.

A committee to look into the possibilities of establishing a program on the new campus was formed last year. They made recommendations but until the present time, no formal action has been taken.

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KFJC staff for 60-61 begins broadcasting

Last Monday the Foothill College radio station, KFJC, 88.5 Mc. on your FM dial, began broadcasting for the 1960-61 school year.

Roger Murray, Student Manager, and George Hoyt, Traffic Manager, with their staff of announcers, began broadcasting musical and informative programs. Students can hear these programs from 5 to 7, Monday through Thursday evening, and from 5 to 8 on Friday evening.

Some of the programs to be heard in the near future are: "Folksongs of the World" with David Spence; "The Foothill Workshop" with Roger Murray; Folk Music of France" a program by the French Broadcasting Company and "Which Job is for You" with Gordon Malin. Other announcers that will also be heard in the future are: Doug Baskins, John Blitch, Bob Burner, George Drake, Glenn Ewart, Bruce

Homer, Fred Kulick, Terry Woods, and John Davis.

Starting on Monday at 5:00 the program will be "Music for Relaxation"; 5:30-6:30 "Broadway Beat"; 6:30-7:00 "Personalities in Jazz."

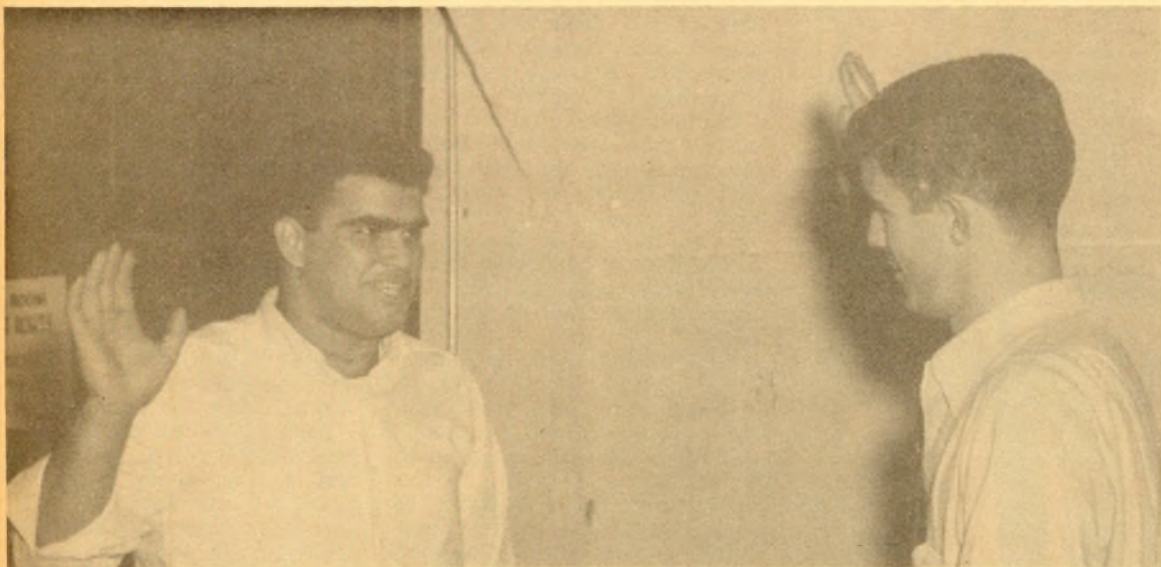
Tuesday at 5:00, "Music for Relaxation"; 5:30-6:00 "The World of Music"; 6:00-7:00 "Symphonia in Hi-Fi."

Wednesday at 5:00, "Music for Relaxation"; 5:30-6:00 "This Is America"; 6:00-7:00 "Gallery of Music."

Thursday at 5:00 "Music for Relaxation"; 5:30-6:00 "Masterworks From France"; 6:00-7:00 "Noises from the Basement."

On Friday at 5:00 "Music for Relaxation"; 6:00-6:15 "Washington Reports to the People"; 6:15-6:30 "Hi-Fi Time"; 6:30-7:00 "London Forum"; 7:00-8:00 "Evening Opera."

Some of the programs will be transcribed, other on tape, but the majority of them will be live. All of them should prove to be interesting.



YOU'RE IN—William Minney (right), student body president, gives the oath of office to Herb Harrison who will act as the ASFC vice president this year. Harrison, a business major who resides at 1229 Parkington, Sunnyvale, said that he applied for the position because he was "interested in contributing to the student body."

Harrison was appointed by the executive council last week after the previously elected veep had to step down from office because of poor grades.

The only office that remains unfilled now is the commissioner of finance, according to Minney.

Editorial . . .

More than one success

We have learned that approximately \$160 was spent on the welcome dance when only \$125 was appropriated in the student body budget.

A good point—Not in itself. But at the same time it was also made known to this newspaper that the student body netted \$25 profit. A good point—Yes.

In this case the extra monies showed the spirit and pride displayed by Foothill students in their college by not only attending themselves, but inviting guests.

Although the dance exceeded anticipated costs, \$102 was received at the door for guests. This offset the deficit.

HOWEVER, FINANCIAL SUCCESS in this enterprise is not the only criteria for measuring achievement. We feel there are other factors

too. Seven hundred students and guests attended the event—over twice the number that attended last year's welcome dance.

Although the increase can be partially attributed to the record shattering enrollment, we feel that it was successful on the grounds of increased spirit.

From all indications, the dance "went over big."

The enthusiasm on the part of students who contributed their time and talents was to say the least, reassuring.

It is heartening to see students once again interested in Foothill after the plague of apathy which infected the campus last term.

More important, we believe the dance can serve as a guide on what to expect in the future.

Abolish class gov't, says officer: 'class purpose not fulfilled'

Pegi Wyatt, commissioner of communications, told the executive council that Foothill College should abolish class governments because "their purpose is not being fulfilled."

The commissioner laid the suggestion before the council Sept. 13 after pondering the idea during summer vacation.

Miss Wyatt told the council that students had too many "varied interests" and allegiances and as a result there was disunity and lack of interest in class government.

She peculiarly cited students who were members of more than one campus organization.

The commissioner deplored the lack of interest and said, "As a freshman class officer (last year), I really felt frustrated because I couldn't do anything. There was no unity."

"No one who is a freshman desires to be a part of the class. They want to be part of the whole student body," she continued.

She said the lack of participation on the students' part left the officers with nothing to do. "All we accomplished last fall was writing a class constitution and then," she said in disgust, "we couldn't get 50 students to come out to the assembly to comment on it."

If class government is abolished, Miss Wyatt suggested that the sophomores and freshmen be represented on student council by two representatives for each class to be chosen by the class.

However, Miss Wyatt could not find the support of her colleagues on the executive council.

William Minney, student body president took the "middle of the road policy" and said, "I don't feel we are in a position yet to decide whether we should abolish it. I think with the growth of the student body, eventually the classes will come into their own."

"But up until this time we haven't had the quality in officers, with a few exceptions, to establish the classes as efficient separate entities within the student government."

Minney said the abolishment

of class government depends on the type of leaders the classes have this semester.

Minney's views seem to be the general consensus of some of the other student govern-

ment officials.

Miss Wyatt said she would like to see the question brought before the student council before the end of this semester.

A first at Foothill

"What Price Values?" retreat topic

The first Student-Faculty retreat in the history of Foothill College will be held Friday, September 30 at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula, Dr. Popp, counselor, stated today.

The purpose of this retreat which will be attended by seven men, seven women, and three faculty advisors, is to: (1) help students and faculty become better acquainted with each other, (2) help students meet each other, (3) provide a different type of activity to supplement the school activity program, and (4) to look at and to examine values, their sources, and the differences people give to their values.

The actual subject to be discussed will be "What Price Values?" This major topic will be divided into various smaller areas, and which will be presented to the students in informal discussion groups.

The students who were chosen for this retreat when select-

ed through an interview, at which they were asked to explain their individual reasons for wishing to attend the retreat.

The ones chosen were: Ann Atkinson, Olga Chianovitch, Margaret Manigar, Patricia Meek, Maureen Quinn, Audrey Sullivan, Thomas Fagundes, Peter Johnson, Kris Krause, Bob Lunsingh, Bill Minney, Tom Payne and Larry Stammer. Alternates are: Dick Newton, Bill Foster, Karen Williams, and Irene Lapin.

If this retreat is successful, it is hoped to have one before April, when the next one is scheduled. The retreat in April will also be held at Asilomar, but it is hoped that some of the retreats, if they become regular occurrences, will be held at other places.

Dr. Popp, who is in charge of this event, encourages other faculty members, who might be interested in helping out on this project, to contact her.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

After the cheers of the convention have died and the emotion of an election year subsided, it may do well to look at the real issues and differences between the Republican and Democratic Parties.

The issue today, in the humble opinion of this observer, is not national defense, religious affiliation, social welfare, or federal aid to education or America's rating as a world power.

However it is not saying that these problems do not exist. Quite the contrary.

But the true subject or the real issue, since both parties want to achieve the same ends, is the way in which the two parties propose to reach these goals.

Senator John F. Kennedy, along with his party, has said in essence, that the government must take the initiative in this "time for greatness." The Demos are advocating increased federal aid to senior citizens for medical benefits under the social security system. Increased aid to teachers. The Democratic party has also taken the position that they are 100 per cent labor.

In other words, the Democratic platform is simply the same old proposition that a political party should be all things to all men, and nothing more than that, and they promise everything to everybody with one exception: they didn't promise to pay the bill.

But the Democrats are not stopping at this point. In their drive to buy the people's votes with their own money, they are forcing benefits on citizens who do not want the aid.

This radical leftist policy will thrust this country closer to socialism than it has been since FDR was in the White House.

Now then, what is the Re-

publican strategy if they want basically the same thing—with less socialism.

Unlike their opponents, the GOP is placing primary reliance not upon the government but upon the people for progress in America. Government has an important role. That role is not to take responsibility from the people but to put responsibility on them. After all, the strength of America is not in its government but in its people.

The Republicans say the way to assure maximum growth in America is not by expanding the functions of government, but by increasing the opportunities for investment and creative enterprise for millions of individual Americans.

The GOP has recognized that the most efficient proponents of freedom are not government, but free people. And although the Republican party too is advocating assistance, the assistance is in co-operation with the state and local governments whereby the local and state government hold the reigns of power.

The choice then is between Democratic socialism and Republican individualism. Both are attempting to achieve the same goals.

In either case the goals will be achieved—the Democrats will achieve with a form of socialism, the Republicans will achieve by implementing individual selection.



Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

Two items have crossed our desk in the three week recess between the publishing of the first and second editions of the Foothill Sentinel. Will there be a rooter's train to the football game with Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz on October 29th and the present parking problem on campus?

There will be a rooter's train to the Cabrillo game or nearly 2,000 freshmen, a good percentage of sophomores and a handful of fired-up instructors will go down fighting.

Led by the "poor man's Fidel Castro," Garth Dougan, counselor and psychology instructor, an all out campaign is in the making to get the train project over, while members of the executive council have calmly vetoed the measure.

Bill Minney, president, Pegi Wyatt, Commissioner of Communications, and Liz Maxwell, Commissioner of Activities, feels that the trip would cost too much for each student and that if a person just wanted to hop in the family bus and scoot over the hill to see a ball game the two hour train ride would be unnecessary.

This columnist, being caught in a verbal crossfire, must, however, agree with both sides. True, the trip will cost each student in the neighborhood of five dollars and if your not the socializing type that wants to hop a train, meet your friends and in general just let go, then that is perfectly all right. Vaulting over to the "other side of the tracks," it might be made known here and now that a near unanimous verdict is the result of a vote taken in psychology 40 classes for freshmen. In one particular section, "Fidel" Dougan has thrown his lectures to the wind and in-

stead devoted a good portion of his time to enlightening his students on the opportunity that lies ahead when train time arrives.

FLASH, FLASH, FLASH: At the regular meeting of the executive council on Tuesday of last week it has been learned that the members had a change of heart and are reportedly all for the "choo-choo to Cabrillo."

Our second little contribution will be short and to the point before stepping down from the old soap box. There is a section of reserved parking spaces on campus that have been reserved by students. If you have reserved a space and have found it occupied lately, you are faced with the same problem many other Foothill College students are having to face. Those persons who are utilizing these spaces are in for a great deal of trouble it seems from heated reports that have come before me recently.

THE LIGHTER SIDE: If you were listening to a certain news cast a few weeks back, you heard the announcer give a report that might have made you break out in laughter or stop you cold in your tracks. There is a college in this state that will offer interested students a course in beginning Russian this Fall. That isn't so funny is it? Ah, Comrade, there is more. This particular course, through some stroke of luck, or publicity stunt, will be held in building "U", room "2".

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NEW INSTRUCTORS—Pictured above are the seven new full time day instructors that have been added to the Foothill College faculty this Fall. From left to right: (top row) Warren Mack, Allan Finstad, Dr. Patricia Popp and Dr. Milton Kielsmeier. (bottom row) Murray Alexander, Miss F. Marian Roberts and Fred Critchfield.

New teachers hired by Foothill College

Seven new full-time day instructors added their names to the current list at Foothill College this semester bringing the total to 60.

An additional 89 instructors will teach in the evening sessions, some of whom are on the day faculty, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

The seven new instructors are: Murray Alexander, Fred Critchfield, Allan Finstad, Dr. Milton Kielsmeier, Warren Mack, Dr. Patricia Popp and Miss F. Marian Roberts.

Alexander, who received his B.Sc. with honors from St. Andrews College in Scotland, will serve as instructor in Physics and Mathematics.

Critchfield, 28, was a part-time instructor in broadcasting at Foothill last year and served as an advisor to the college FM radio station, KFJC. This year he will be on a full-time

basis and will teach speech and English as well as broadcasting.

Finstad will be the coordinator of Audio-Visual Education; Dr. Kielsmeier as a counselor; Mack will replace Richard Andre as journalism instructor, while Dr. Popp will serve as a counselor and Miss Roberts, director of nursing.

Six new instructors have recently been hired by Foothill College on a part-time basis. Two in the English department, two in health and one each in music and art. Helen Ergil and Joan McDonald have added their names to the list of English instructors, while Marston Girard and Jack Smolensky will move into positions in the health department. Milton R. Stocking will work in the music department, while Mrs. Luraine Tansey has been assigned to the art department.

Musicians urged to join dance band

"No, not as far as I know" said Bill Harper, Acting Dance Band Leader, in answer to the question: "It is rumored that the band is going union—true or false?" "Nobody here," Harper pointed to the band, "is in the union."

Harper had something else to talk about; "Now is the time to join the Dance Band and get in on all future band activities." Persons interested in joining would receive an opportunity to play with the dance band at all five home football games, to play at dances, and to attend various jazz festivals in this area, according to Harper.

There are 12 members at present, however many openings are still available, especially in the rhythm section; including piano, guitar, string bass, trombone, and sax.

The Dance Band extends an invitation to all interested persons to either sit in on their practice sessions, or to listen and observe. Harper stated that those who are unable to schedule the Dance Band class on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:15 are welcome to join the group anyway.

Those interested may contact Harper or Milton Stocking in Room 106, or call Harper in the evening at RE 9-4113.

Student cards net gain

Foothill College student body card sales zoomed to an all-time high this semester, according to president Bill Minney.

A total of \$15,402 in cards have been purchased by students, which is an estimated increase of nearly 40 percent over last year.



Ruch's Roost

By Jack Ruch

Welcome Vets . . .

The Veterans Club, one of the workingest on campus, has newly reorganized itself for the semester. Looks like we can look forward to another year of tug-o-wars through mud holes, sweethearts of the month, and a few surprises. Waltz me around again Willie.

Was overwhelmed at the number of students who turned out at the first dance of the year. It was great! To those of you who didn't make the scene you really missed out. All one can say after a turn out like that is, gee whiz!!

Gratitudes . . .

Seems as though some students are paying for the newspaper when it hits the stands. Though the paper is free the money is greatly appreciated as it supplies the staff with coffee during lab breaks.

Miles and miles and miles . . .

Are you one of the poor unfortunates who get to school at 8 a.m. and have to walk a mile to class? Well hold your head up high, trip on a wire and take a flop in the dust, boobie, cause things aren't going to get better till we get to the new campus. It's strictly early bird walks less this year . . .

Help, help, help . . .

The cheer leaders this semester are the best yet in the history of Foothill BUT they need the support of the people in the stands. Soooo don't just sit there, CHEER A LITTLE BIT!

Ouch . . .

Craig Prouty, who plays

Footsie at the football games, had a rather nice quip about the campaign sign in the main hall which stated "Play Footsie with Heather." Said Craig, "In public with all these people watching?" He went on to say that he personally felt the poster was in rather bad taste and was abusing the name of our mascot.

Mathilda, Mathilda . . .

Got some talented students this year so it seems. I'm referring to the students who seem to congregate around the picnic tables on Tues. and Thurs. in the mornings for a sort of community sing thing. Emil Conners seems to be the leader of the thing or maybe he just sings the loudest but anyway it sounds good.

Thanx . . .

Wish to thank Bob Muetzenberg for the 500 pound owl in the 90 foot pine tree at the top of this column.

Weekly Bomb . . .

As the U-2 settles slowly into the Siberian mountain side and the American people slowly forget F.G.P. A sign in the rear window of a car on campus screams madly "Francis Powers for President."

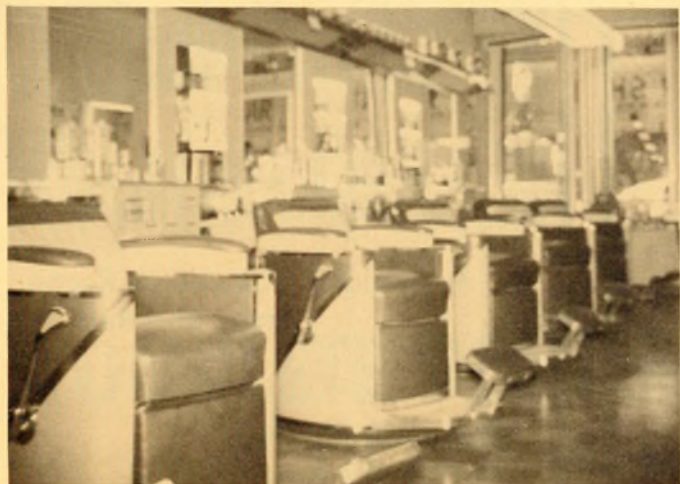
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Lecture season opens with arrival of Dr. Frank Baxter

Foothill College will open its 1960-61 lecture season October 11th with the coming of University of Southern California English professor Dr. Frank C. Baxter.

Baxter is a noted teacher and lecturer on the literature of England and America and especially on Shakespeare, the history of humor, and the history of books and printing.

Commander Charles E. Snyder, Norman Cousins, and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa will speak on October 21, March 7 (1961) and December 2nd respectively.

Commander Snyder, Disaster Control Officer at Moffett Field in Mountain View, will speak on "The Struggle for Survival."

For 20 years Norman Cousins has been the editor of the Saturday Review. Cousins has

among his writings "Modern Man Is Obsolete."

Hayakawa, editor and lecturer, will speak on topics which include: Language in Action; Language as an Influ-

ence in Human Behavior; Language Is Thought, and Action; and Language — The Key To Better Understanding.

Other lecturers are expected to be scheduled.



Dr. S. I. Hayakawa



Dr. Frank Baxter

Elizabeth Martin says . . .

Library use key to success

"Knowledge of how to use the library and a good library to use is essential for the student's success in college," according to Miss Elizabeth Martin, director of library serv-

ices. "We are very proud of our library," she says.

One thing of importance to students of foreign languages is the addition of new foreign language magazines: "Bohe-

mia" in Spanish and "Marie Claire" in French.

Music students will have not only new records at their disposal, but many of these new records are accompanied by the score of the music so that the listener may follow the music on paper while listening to the record.

Something of interest to everyone could be the new books, which are listed on an accession list which appears on or about the first of each month. It is available at the loan desk. A new edition of the library handbook is now available from the librarians.

One new addition to the library which will not be at the disposal of the students is the new Verifax Book Copying Unit which takes pictures of a printed page. The new machine will be open to instructors who want to have a number of copies of an article made up out of a magazine.

Seven hundred new volumes have been added since last semester; the seating capacity has also been increased by one-third to accommodate the volume of students.

Chief names three to Sentinel staff; Prentiss, Rayl, Baldwin appointed

"The appointments of the new editors for the Foothill Sentinel have finally been made," said Larry Stammer, Editor-in-Chief, and Ed Smith, City Editor, in a joint statement.

After reviewing all the candidates for the positions of News Editor, Photo Editor, and Asst. City Editor the following appointments were made: Sheri Baldwin — News Editor, Bob Rayl — Photo Editor, Stu Prentiss — Asst. City Editor.

The duties of the News Editor will include reviewing all copy after it comes from the City Editor, planning and supervising the make-up of the paper, checking on and supervising the composition of all headlines, and "keying" all copy.

The Photo Editor is responsible for all newspaper art and all photographs. He arranges for borrowing, exchanging, and sending copies of pictures to local papers, notifies the News Editor of picture sizes and angles, and shoots suitable pictures for each edition.

The Asst. City Editor serves as a producing writer of features, makes assignments of feature stories and articles maintains the "checklist," and assists the City Editor.

The students enrolled in Journalism 3A and Journalism 62A will serve on the Sentinel staff as reporters and copy desk, and the 21A students will be the re-write desk.

Bookstore profits work for students; union shares cost of coffee, loans

Ever wonder where that nickel cup of coffee comes from? It is a direct benefit derived from the profits of Foothill's campus bookstore, according to James Jones, student union director.

Jones pointed out that there was more to running the bookstore than selling books and school supplies.

He said from the profits of the store, it is able to underwrite the cost of coffee and thus the nickel cup.

The only other college to sell coffee for 5 cents is Monterey Peninsula College.

However, coffee isn't the only benefit to students. Jones stated that bookstore profits also were used to match federal funds for student loans.

Other profits of the bookstore will be eventually used by the student body for such things as providing sports jackets to our lettermen and other worthwhile uses.

MC curriculum doubles enrollment

"Mass communications enrollment figures have doubled those of last year," according to Ervin Harlachcer, Director of Information and Community Services.

"There are 202 students enrolled in the mass communications divisions as opposed to an estimated 100 last year," said Harlachcer.

"I'm very pleased by the fall semester enrollment figures for the mass communications division. I attribute at least some of this enrollment increase to our successful mass communications workshop held last spring," he said.

The mass communications division is broken down into three parts, broadcasting, journalism, and photography. At the close of late registration there were 27 students enrolled in broadcasting, 149 in journalism, and 26 in photography.

"The demand for photography was so great that the class was closed two weeks before school opened. This indicates to me that we can expect a very strong program in photography when we move to the new campus," Mr. Harlachcer said.

Officers sworn in, policies announced

New officers, appointed last week, were sworn in by ASFC President Bill Minney at a recent student council meeting.

They were: Ron Veglia, Rally Chairman; Bill Skinner, Commissioner of Athletics; Mike Hubbard, Special Events Chairman; Pat Mundell, News Bureau Chairman; and Mary Kittoe, Sophomore Class President.

Two new policies were announced, one concerning attendance at ASFC meetings and the other regarding lost student body cards. Representatives cannot miss more than two consecutive, or a total of three meetings.

In further action, the social calendar through November was approved. It includes such activities as Football games, Co-rec night, Homecoming Week (which will include the tug-of-war, fashion show, rally and dance), lecture series, which will begin October 11 with the lecture by Dr. Frank Baxter, California Junior College Student Government Association meetings (CJCSGA), both regional and state, and a talent show.

Bill Minney also announced that 18 delegates will be chosen to attend the regional CJCSGA conference of October 15. The convention will be held at the College of San Mateo, and will consist of 12 workshops (ranging from Publications to Student Activities), luncheon, plus afternoon general sessions and voting on resolutions. The ASFC will "pick up the tab" for Foothill students, according to Arla DeHart, dean of students. Bill Minney said that applications should be made by Sept. 29.

Record increase in fall enrollment

Official enrollment figures for the Fall semester have risen to a record 57 percent increase over the Spring semester of 1960, according to Miss Carmelita E. Geraci, registrar.

When late registration closed on September 12, the total number of students attending Foothill College was a remarkable 3,770. Of these, 1,692 attend day classes and 2,078 attend evening sessions. These figures show a large attendance increase over all previous semesters, said Miss Geraci.

An even larger enrollment figure is expected next year, when the new El Monte campus in the Los Altos Hills is ready to welcome approximately 2,000 day students and 2,400 evening students.

Auditors begin work on financial records

Three auditors from the firm of Skinner and Hammond and T. C. Worley Co., San Francisco and San Jose, began the laborious task of auditing the college financial records Monday, September 19.

The men will be auditing all student accounts, district accounts, attendance records, bookstore accounts, and snack bar records for the 1959-60 school year.

According to George Castleberry, Business Manager of Foothill College, "the state education code requires that all district and student body financial accounts be audited annually. The audit is performed by a firm chosen by the district trustees and is paid for by district funds."

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Mr. Ervin L. Harlacher, Director
Information and Community Services
Foothill College
150 El Camino Real
Mountain View, California

Dear Mr. Harlacher:

Senator Kennedy has asked me to acknowledge your July letter and to thank you for the cordial invitation you have extended him. We deeply regret the delay in this response. However, the great volume of mail received in this office as a result of the Senator's nomination at the Convention has prevented an earlier reply.

Senator Kennedy's national campaign schedule is presently being prepared in this office and his appearances in your state will be coordinated by the Democratic State Chairman. I would therefore suggest that you contact your chairman to determine whether this affair can be included in the itinerary.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Kenneth P. O'Donnell
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Dear Mr. Harlacher:

Although this is the first opportunity I have had to answer your letter of July 29, I want you to know how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness in renewing the cordial invitation which I originally received from Dr. Joan Seavey.

As much as I would enjoy an opportunity to participate in a program at Foothill College during the campaign, I deeply regret that my fall schedule will not permit me to include this appearance.

Although I shall not have the pleasure of being with you, I would like to take this occasion to express again my appreciation, and extend to you my best wishes.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

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FC joins tech training survey

Foothill College will embark on a three year project with two other institutions to determine the need for engineering technicians in this area.

The Board of Trustees agreed to enter a program with the San Mateo Junior College District and the San Jose Unified School District Sept. 21.

The anticipated three year project will survey engineering personnel employed by industries of San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, determine the role of the junior college in the training of engineering technicians, develop instructional materials for needed programs, and recommend appropriate facilities and equipment for the teaching of needed curricula.

Government funds under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) will provide \$16-195 of the \$18,890 project. Foothill and San Mateo Junior College will pay \$497.50 each, and San Jose will pay the remaining \$1,700.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, presented trustees a preliminary plan for an institutional analysis. "We feel this analysis is vital," he said. "and it touches every phase of our school. It was the reaction of the Research Committee that it is important this year to develop patterns and plans for regular analysis, even though many would not be instituted this year."

The analysis seeks to answer questions about the value of a general education, why some students fail in class, the relation between student goals and job opportunities, the image of Foothill College among community groups, and enrollment projections.

Candidates turn down FC invitation

Presidential candidates, Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy told Foothill College early this year that they would be forced to turn down an invitation to speak at the college.

Both candidates said that their tight campaign schedules made it impossible for them to speak this year.

Irvin L. Harlacher, director of information and community service at Foothill told the Sentinel that he invited the two men immediately after their political conventions.

Nixon, in a personal letter to Harlacher (shown above), stated "I deeply regret that my fall schedule will not permit me to include this appearance.

Senator Kennedy's reply came through Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a campaign worker.

O'Donnell suggested that Harlacher contact the Democratic State Chairman. However, Harlacher told the Sentinel that Kennedy would not speak.

Fourteen named to committee

Fourteen faculty members will serve on the college's curriculum committee for the 1960-61 academic year, Dr. H. H. Semans, dean on instruction who serves as chairman, announced the members last week.

The curriculum committee meets each week to evaluate and approve new courses and curriculums. A major responsibility of the committee is the preparation of content for the official college catalog.

Members of the committee are as follows: Faculty Association—Mrs. Mary McLanathan, Murray Alexander; Division Chairmen, William Abbey, Irvin L. Harlacher, Dr. John Sherman, Dr. Robert Thompson; Library, Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Acting Division Chairmen, William Harwood, Arla L. DeHart, Dr. Nathan H. Boortz; Fine Arts Division, Kenneth Orrett; Social Science Division, Dr. Irvin Roth; Science and Mathematics Division, John Freemuth; Language Arts Division, Dr. Gale Engle.

Dr. Semans also serves as chairman of the language arts division.

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

CONFUSION REIGNED at Saturday's opening football game with Shasta.

Many of the early spectators at Saturday's contest noticed that Foothill's squad came to the Mt. View High field in sections, rather than in one team group. No, this happening didn't occur because of strategy by the coach or dissension among the players.

On the contrary, somebody forgot to tell someone that the Owls needed a bus to get from the Foothill locker room to the Mt. View High playing field.

Coach Chuck Crampton, Foothill's "golden voice" at the football games, was a little "rusty" at Saturday's Shasta contest.

Out-blasted by our yell-leaders and smothered by static,

Crampton's play-by-play commentary was heard by only a few people sitting near or in the press box.

The reason for the announcing mishap was that word once again failed to get around that a field setup for the play-by-play was needed. Using the best of what they had, Coach "voiceless" Crampton used a small, portable broadcasting unit.

Oh well! There's nothing like organization.

Last Hoot: For sale: One used outhouse. (For those who didn't attend Saturday's Shasta game, an outhouse was included in half-time stunt put on by four hillbillies by the names of Jerry "strut" Colins, Bob "love 'em all" Rayl, Norm "tree top" Eliason and Arvid "big boy" North.

Foothill tops Shasta, 20-6; Stoll's interceptions turn tide

Sparked by two last quarter interceptions by linebacker Bob Stoll, Foothill opened its second inter-collegiate season Friday with a 20-6 win over Shasta College at Mt. View High.

In their '60 debut the Owls showed the homefolk a powerful rushing attack, but little or no passing. Headed by Frank Aquino, Doug Schoenwetter, David Chadwell and Doug Castle, the Owls steam-rolled for 235 yards on the ground and a 3.6 average.

Aquino, a 5 foot 5 inch former Mt. View flash, led both teams on the ground with 85 yards and an outstanding 7.8 per carry average. Fullback Schoenwetter was the Owls' workhorse, carrying 19 times for 78 yards and a 4.1 average.

Shasta's passing game, which found the air lanes opened dur-

ing the first three quarters, outdistanced the Owls, 74-25. The Knights' rushers, who netted 90 yards, were held in check by the Owls' defensive unit. Shasta's back men were thrown for losses and no gains eleven times and ran for more than ten yards only three times.

Adam Jaworski, who was credited with throwing the Knights' rushers for five of their six losses, headed the Owls' front line defense.

By means of two sparkling defensive plays coupled with a 44 yard drive in eight plays, the Owls scored their first touchdown of the new year with 6:48 left in the second quarter.

Cook and Jaworski started the pigskin rolling by pouncing through to throw Shasta back sixteen yards from the

Victorious in their opener, the Owl eleven encounters a big, "hungry" Mt. San Antonio College squad in tomorrow's non-conference tilt at Mt. View High at 8 p.m.

Publicized as a big team, the San Antonio Mountaineers have a line that is just that. The Mountie forward wall, topped by three players at 230 pounds or better—center Jack Davis (240), left tackle Gary Rawls (230) and right tackle Bruce Day (230), averages out at about 220 pounds per man.

In all, the Mt. San Antonio roster shows 16 men over 200 pounds compared to the Owls' nine and 12 in the 190-200 pound range contrasted with Foothill's five.

The Mountaies had a large opening day turnout with 103 prospects on hand. As of now,

the Mountaineers have 65 men on their official roster.

Mountaineer head coach Stan Cramer has 16 returning from last year's squad, so the bulk of the squad is predominantly freshman.

In the starting eleven, six are lettermen. The group is headed by 22-year-old quarterback Fred Bernal, a 5 foot 9, 170 pound letterman. Fullback Terry Lewis, a 190 pound letterman, is the Mounties' big runner. Lewis, however, has been sidelined of late with a broken nose and is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's clash.

Along with Bernal and Lewis in the backfield, the Mounties have three other mainstays in freshman halfback John Walls, sophomore halfback Gary Foster and freshman fullback Doug Spiers.

Mt. San Antonio uncorked their 1960 football campaign Saturday when the Mounties rapped the College of Sequoias Giants, 20-6, in a non-conference tussle at Walnut, California.

In a pre-season scrimmage, San Antonio posted a 7-0 win over Los Angeles City College. Following the scrimmage, head coach Cramer said that he was "well pleased," despite the discovery of weak spots, especially on the line.

Standing out, above all at present, according to Cramer, is the team's attitude. The squad is termed a "hungry one," more willing to learn and well ahead of last year's pace.

Coach Bill Abbey's Owls looked sharp in their opener handing Shasta College a 20-6 defeat at Mt. View, Saturday.

Abbey was pleased with the team in its opening victory, but made it clear that you can't tell how good a ball club is in just one game.

Foothill's rushing attack has clearly outshined the passing offense. Of Foothill's 14 first downs, 13 were made on the ground and of the Owls' 260 total yards, 235 were by rushing.

All told, Abbey's quarterbacks threw only five times, completing two for 25 yards. Terry Ogden, a 6 foot 1 former Los Gatos Cat, handled most of the signal-calling chores. Besides Ogden, Palo Altan Wayman Crowder saw action at quarterback.

With the big hole left by last year's All-League, first team quarterback, Bill Munson, the signal-calling spot has been pinpointed as the Ows' big question mark in '60.

Running 63 of 68 plays, the



GARY CHIOTTI . . . out for season

Owls' carriers racked up impressive totals. Frank Aquino, who was set in a flanker or slot position just in back of either the right or left end, hung up 87 yards and a 7.8 average to lead all rushers. 140 pound Aquino, used sparingly, showed exceptional speed in reeling off two runs of 25 and 27 yards.

Fullbacks Doug Schoenwetter and Doug Castle both showed good power in drives up the middle, and halfback David Chadwell put in a consistent performance.

The Owls' forward wall looked solid, but veteran guard Adam Jaworski was a big part of the show.

The Owls' pass defense, which has been designated as a weak spot in pre-season reports, showed itself bright in the final quarter. Back men Bob Stoll and Jack Curtice hauled in three interceptions in the last period to turn the tide against the Shasta Knights.

Owls doubtful to play in tomorrow's game include Chadwell (knee injury), Jaworski (tonsillitis), Dennis Querantes (bad ankle), Dick Dalke (leg injury), Bob McCorkle (sprained ankle) and John Finefold (bad leg).

In earlier season action, top end prospect Gary Chiotti, a 6 foot 4, 215 pounder, broke his wrist in a scrimmage with the University of Santa Clara and was lost for the remainder of the grid season.



GO AHEAD SCORE—Doug Castle (44) moves past Shasta defensive man Ken Wells (32) and into the end zone for Owls' second score.

27 to the 11. From there, Shasta punted to Stoll on the Knight 44.

The Owls' ground machine then went to work as Schoenwetter, in two bursts, bulled his way to the 35. The Owls' "Willie Gallimore" in the person of Aquino sprinted through right tackle to the ten. Aquino's 25 yard dash was delayed a bit at the start as Aquino banged into halfback Chadwell during the handoff.

Chadwell and Schoenwetter pushed the ball to the six. Aquino rocketed twice through right tackle to make a first down on the "inch" line. Schoenwetter then lowered his head and banged through center for the six-pointer.

Aquino's run for the PAT was stopped short.

Following the kickoff, Shasta went to the air to travel 67 yards in eleven plays to knot the contest at 6-6.

Aided by a penalty in a fourth down situation on their own 38, Shasta's aerial-minded quarterback Whitworth in his first appearance in the game guided the Knights to their only score. Whitworth spearheaded the drive from the 44 to the Owl 18, connecting on four passes for 39 yards.

Shasta, unwinding its first real march of the last half, advanced from its own three to the Owls' 47 and were showing signs of going all the way. Then it happened, as Stoll, drifting back to cover a Shasta pass receiver, caught Whitworth's misplaced aerial on the Owls' 35 and bolted down the sidelines to the Knights' 38.

Terry Ogden then passed over the baffled Knights to hit Mike Nichols for an 18 yard gain on the Shasta 20. In two quick blasts over right and then left tackle Castle was in with the Owls' second six-pointer.

In the conversion attempt Crowder flipped to Nichols in the end zone to make the score 14-6 in favor of Foothill with two minutes left in the contest.

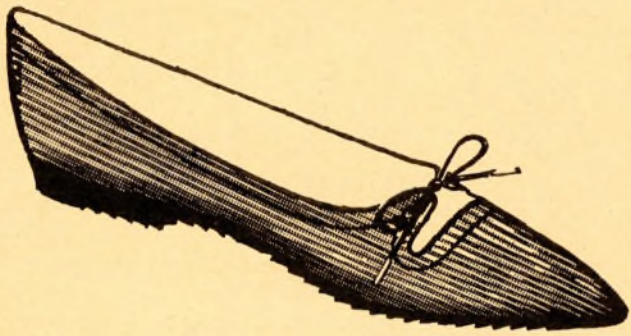
On the second play following the kickoff, pesky Stoll, once again stepped in front of a Whitworth pass on the Shasta 26 and returned it down the sidelines to the seven. After Castle was stopped, cold for no gain, Aquino zoomed on through right tackle and in for the score.

Aquino's kick attempt for the PAT was wide to the right, and the Owls led 20-6 with 25 seconds left.

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FOOTHILL	0	6	0	14-20
F—Schoenwetter	1	run	(run failed),	
S—White	10	run	(run failed),	
F—Castle	3	run	(Nichols pass from Crowder),	
F—Aquino	7	run	(kick failed).	

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