



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., December 2, 1960

Williams lauds new status change American Negro much better off

By Chris Dubbs

Franklin Williams, Assistant Attorney General of the State of California, lauded the emerging status of the American Negro in a talk to Foothill College students Tuesday.

Williams, formerly Assistant Special Counsel for the NAACP, compared the acceptance of the Negro in 1941 to his present day status. "In the early forties there were no facilities for Negroes on railroads, in either dining cars or berths. In seventeen states as late as 1944 not a single Negro could go to the polls and cast an effective ballot.

"There wasn't a single graduate school for which Negroes could pursue their chosen career in the South. There was a universal pattern of racial discrimination in business also, even in World War II."

Williams feels that the changing legal status is a revolutionary one, but far from ideal. He pointed out the limited opportunities for minorities in housing, as an example.

"The by-product of segregated housing is segregated schools and playgrounds. This is quite evident right here in the Bay Area. A Negro family moving down from San Francisco finds very limited facilities for housing.

"The only solution to this problem is legislation and Law. The present California Fair Housing Law is quite weak. "If we had had fair housing legislation ten years ago, the racial problem in East Palo Alto wouldn't be present today. As of now it is a festering sore on the Peninsula."

Williams feels there is no such thing as "separate, but

equal." "Equality with equal opportunity or equality with separate facilities is impossible. Equality means sameness. Sameness doesn't mean separate facilities. The quantitative equality and qualitative equality will never be the same."

World War II, the international situation, and the cold war have all contributed to what Williams calls the "Revo-

lutionary Change." "The United States has been put into the position of administering good faith to other nations. The admission of Africa to the United Nations has also had a sobering effect on the United States."

Questioned as to whether he thought the South might ever secede, Williams commented, "They'd starve to death in the South if they ever seceded. The fact that they endorsed Senator Kennedy for President, who has a vigorous platform on civil rights, shows that they would never have the guts to secede."

"The South is changing. Kentucky is giving the Senate and the legislature some of their most liberal leaders. I predict that in your (speaking to the college students) lifetime, the most liberal congressmen will come from Mississippi. In Mississippi is the hope for the future."

Williams feels that, in the case of the current New Orleans integration problem, "All of the South is answering to a small number of political demagogues. Proof of this is the fact that there hasn't been a single accomplishment for the Negro that hasn't come through the courts."

Williams urged students that the unfair treatment of Negroes could be overcome if they would examine their own prejudices, and then do something about getting rid of them. "Prejudice is eliminated by expressions and experiences in your belief."

The talk was sponsored by the Social Science Division, and was the first in a series offered to the students.



VET'S CLUB SWEETHEART FOR DECEMBER—Robin Kraemer, pictured above, has been chosen by the Vet's Club as the girl they would most like to have protect them from the cold winds of December.

Robin was presented yesterday with a bouquet of three dozen roses and a beautiful bracelet, inscribed "Vet's Sweetheart for December." The Sentinel congratulates Robin on her selection.

(Photo by Ed Smith)



IT'S ONLY 3.75—Millie Randolph is explaining to John Escobar that the fun to be had at the annual Christmas formal on December 10 will far outweigh the cost of the bid.

(Photo by Jerry Quinlan)

Irish tenor stars at FC Yule formal

A Foothill student will sing with the Walt Tullerson 9 piece band at the Christmas formal, "Crystal Bells," Dec. 10 from 9-1. Dave Spence, singer on KFJC, will perform at the dance, to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

The price will be \$3.75 with student body card and \$5.75 without. For the women the dress will be long or short formals, or cocktail dresses,

and for the men, tuxedos, dinner-jackets, or dark suits.

Decorations for the dance, according to Liz Maxwell, will carry out the theme of "Crystal Bells" with tiny bells on each table. Miss Maxwell, commissioner of activities, also said that a mistle-toe entwined arbor will stand at one corner of the hall, and will be large enough for a couple to dance through. Two Christmas trees will adorn the refreshment table.

An estimated 500 people are expected to attend, according to Miss Maxwell—the largest number ever to attend such a dance.

Second retreat commences today

"What is your frame of reference?" will be the theme of the second annual student-faculty retreat this year. Sixteen students and three faculty members will begin the trip to Jones Gulch (San Francisco YMCA camp) today at 3:30 for the two day retreat.

Dr. Pieter Roest, social science instructor, Mr. George H. Kewish, chemistry instructor, and Dr. Patricia Popp, counselor and psychology instructor, will lead discussion with students: David Alexander, Beth Dale, Joice DeBolt, Bill Foster, Carlene Geisle, Ginger Harsh, Peter Johnson, William E. Johnson, Jr., Bob Landsing, Pat Mundell, Judy Newton, Gary Pagano, Muareen Quinn, and Sandra Thorlaksson.

The group will "explore the fundamental concepts by which people can live," and will probably "have a cross-cultural approach to this discussion," Dr. Popp said.

State legislators visit new El Monte campus

State legislators Clark Bradley (R-Dist. 28) and Bruce Allen (R-Dist. 29) both in the state assembly, visited Foothill's new 10.5 million dollar El Monte Campus Tuesday, and also our present campus.

Tuesday's visit by the State legislators was the first opportunity for college officials to discuss the Foothill College program with local representatives. It was also the legislators' first visit to the Foothill campus.

Foothill students to decide fate of constitution today

Foothill's new constitution whose fate lies in the hands of the student body today when they go to the polls will pass 5 to 1 according to William Minney, ASFC president.

Polls opened this morning at 9 am as students began to line up to cast their ballots for the controversial document.

Last year the constitution was defeated when this newspaper editorially opposed it on the grounds that it "... infringes upon a major American heritage that is one of the fundamental building blocks of this ... free nation."

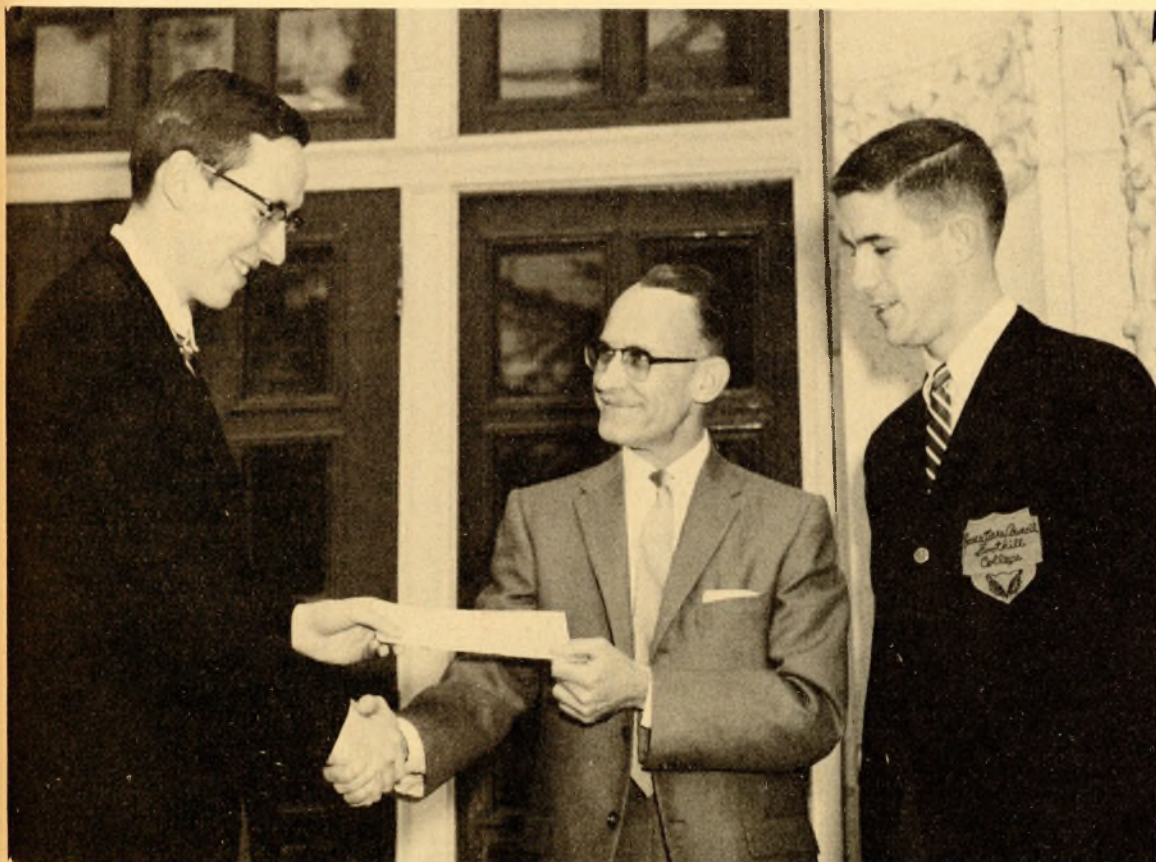
The Sentinel objected to a clause that put the major editors and radio personell under direct control by the student council.

However since the constitution was defeated, executive council members and the student council have revised the controversial clause and made additions.

Approximately 1,275 students are eligible to vote today according to the Foothill business office.

Polls will remain open until 3 pm this afternoon and executive council members urged all students to vote.

Minney, feels that the 53 changes and 39 additions will make for a more complete and governing source.



RECEIVES DIVIDENDS—James Jones (center), head of the student union at Foothill College, presents a check for \$1,000 to Commissioner of Finance, Gene Lloyd, while Student Body President Bill Minney looks on. The money, according to Jones, is what might be called a "dividend" which will go into the student body budget.

It is generally understood that any profits over and above expense of operating the union go into the ASFC budget. Although it is unlikely that another dividend will be issued this school year, Jones stated that the union would underwrite the matching amount needed for the National Defense Education Act loan fund. (Photo by Ed Smith)

Editorial . . . Noise knowledge . . .

Last year the Foothill Sentinel conducted a partially successful campaign to install at this campus a civil defense warning system. Because of the speedy action of the board of trustees last year, a bell and light system, connected directly to one of the nation's defense nerve centers, was recently installed.

But we also in the campaign suggested that a civil defense committee be established to organize and formulate a plan of action to be initiated, should an attack occur.

A committee composed of students and faculty members was organized. They heard civil defense chiefs from the country. From their meetings

they made several recommendations. Among them was one suggesting another committee be formed to get information to students as to what action to take in an emergency.

We again remind Foothill students that America is not infallible to an enemy attack, and we would request immediate action by the student council to organize this committee and have a report to the student body by Dec. 9

The Sentinel reported that the President Calvin C. Flint's cabinet had decided to install two civil defense air raid horns. This is another step forward; but unless students know what to do when they hear the warning, all will be lost.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

The number of students parking in the reserved spaces in the northwest parking lot is an increasing problem.

We realize that adequate parking is a problem here, and will continue to be so until we move to the new campus, however this does not justify the indifferent attitude of many students towards reserved spaces.

Some students consider these spaces unfair and question why certain students have the privilege of a reserved parking place. There is a very simple answer to this.

These places are reserved for certain members of student government and the Sentinel. These students are sacrificing their time to serve the student

body, and the nature of their business is such that they may make as many as six trips a day, at their own expense, serving the students of this college. The least that can be done for these hardworking servants of the student body is to provide them with a reserved parking place so that they may save some time during the day, and so that they can get to classes on time when they return from their trips.

Apathy towards keeping these spots clear, no matter what time of day it is, certainly does nothing to help the situation.

The students assigned to these spots are working for the betterment of the school. Cooperation on the part of the student body in keeping their

parking places clear will be a great aid in enabling these students to perform their jobs.

C.D., M.P., B.R, S.B.

Editor:

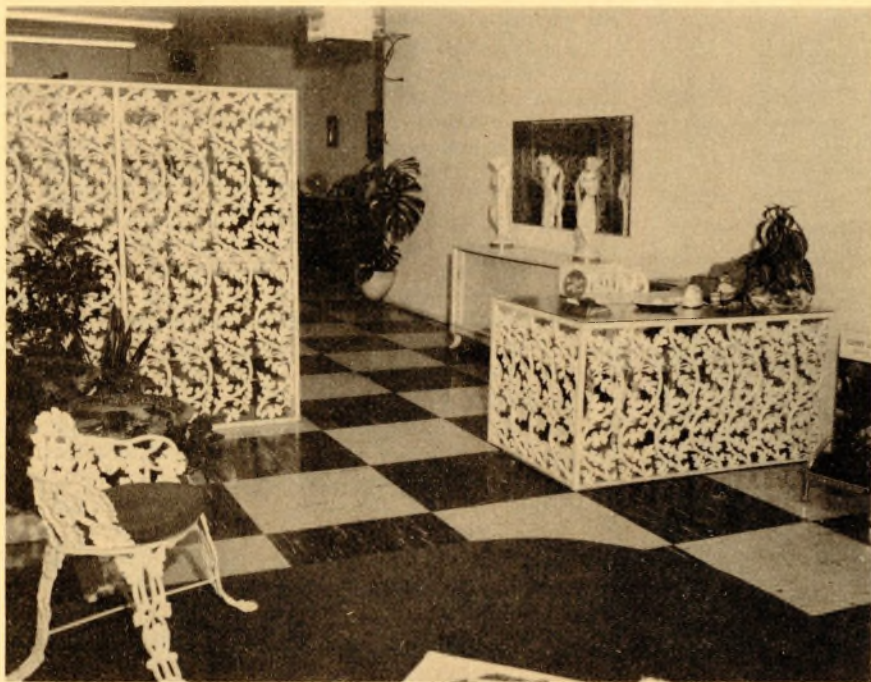
I was very happy to see the editorial in last week's paper regarding student council. The average student has had no way to find out whether or not student government is doing its job well.

I'm pleased to know the Sentinel is fulfilling its responsibility of checking on government instead of praising the good and overlooking the bad.

I sincerely hope you will continue this policy regardless of the pressures I'm sure will be put on you . . . keep it up!

name withheld

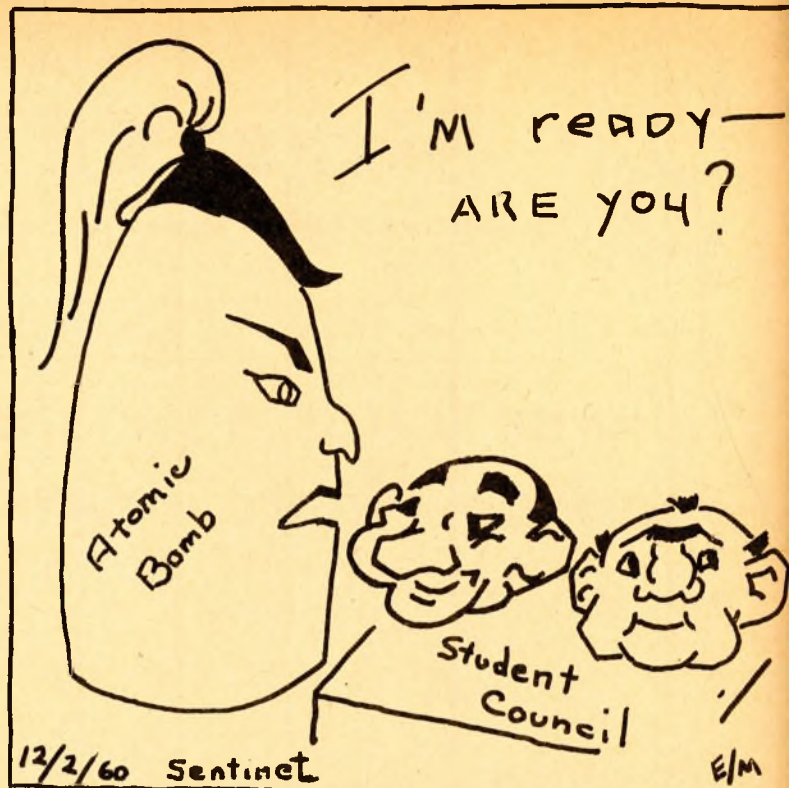
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International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

International Assignment learned last week that the Central Intelligence Agency is planning an attack on Cuba.

First hint of this fact came when this observer attended a lecture by Prof. Paul Baran, Stanford University economics professor who said that it was "common knowledge" in Guatemala that the CIA was planning an attack on Cuba.

Prof. Baran's statement appears to confirm what Prof. Ronald Hilton, director of the Hispanic American Report of Stanford earlier said.

Whether this report is fact or fiction remains to be seen. However it could very well be true and this observer is inclined to believe that the CIA attack is more than rumor.

From Moscow, the official Soviet news agency TASS charged the U.S. with preparing for an attack at bases in

Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Thus if these reports are true, the United States can find itself in a position of the kettle calling the pot black when the American government charges Castro with having plans to invade Guatemala and Nicaragua.

This reporter talked with Prof. Hilton and he said that the American newspapers were not publishing this fact.

Hilton told International Assignment, "The plans for an invasion of Cuba has not been reported in the American press despite the acres of paper which are devoted to Cuba."

"All I can say is that if ignorance is the explanation, we have been guilty of very poor reporting and the American press was quite wrong in making it appear that Castro was mad because he talks of U.S. plans to invade Cuba", Hilton said.

A CIA sponsored attack, or any attack, would of course be a fatal and tragic error for this country.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a news conference Aug. 24 that the U.S. could use its full economic and military power to topple Mr. Castro anytime it wished. But he added, "Such action would not solve the problem posed by Communists exploiting the unrest in Cuba."

Indeed it would not. But it would serve to strengthen the power of the Reds in Latin America and fortify and unify Castro supporters.



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India, Australia, Java, U.S., world traveler settles at F.C.

For two years now Foothill College has been receiving the benefits of the experience of a world traveler on its teaching staff.

Dr. Pieter Roest, instructor in Social Science, is probably the most traveled instructor at Foothill. Traveling throughout the world, Dr. Roest has seen many countries and peoples. Some of the countries he has visited include India, Australia, Java, Japan, countries of Europe, and, of course, the United States.

Born in Vlaardingen, Holland, near Rotterdam, Dr. Roest took his first trip when he was 13 years old. He took a six-week sea voyage which, despite the terrible weather, he enjoyed immensely. He liked the sea so much he dreamed of a seagoing career. Fortunately for Foothill College his parents persuaded him to become a student instead.

land, Dr. Roest attended the University of Leiden near the Hague. At the University Dr. Roest was invited by the National Student Forum to attend school in the United States as an exchange student.



World traveler Roest

Dr. Roest went to the University of Chicago, where he obtained his doctorate in anthropology and sociology.

After completion of his formal schooling at Chicago, his worldwide travels began in earnest.

Soon after he graduated from the University of Chicago he toured Europe with 96 students of U.S. colleges under the auspices of the "Open Road."

Soon after this he was invited to lecture at a private college in Madaras, India. The college closed because of financial difficulties however, and Dr. Roest went to Java for the purpose of studying the results of race mixture between Malays and Europeans.

After completion of this study he returned to the U.S. where he entered government service to work until the advent of the war.

During the war, he directed transportation of food and war supplies to the armed forces in the South Pacific. At this time he received special training in military government at the University of Virginia.

After Japan surrendered, Dr. Roest went to Tokyo where he accomplished what he considers his most interesting work: assisting at the formulation of the Japanese constitution.

After his work in Japan was completed, he returned once again to the U.S. to do international research work, until he joined the Foothill staff two years ago.

Dr. Roest is married and has four children.

Ruch's Roost

By Jack Ruch



By Jack Ruch

Gobble, gobble, gobble—Burp!

Well kiddies, how many of you still managed to walk after the great feast? After all, one must be thankful for our forefathers making peace with the Indians even though we can't make it with the mongols. A little prayer I heard offered last Friday summed up the whole ordeal though. It went, "Thank God for all we have received and Bristol-Meyers for Alka Seltzer."

Echhh . . .

Hate to keep harping about it but the parking lot has gone from dust to worse. Came to school after the last rain and thought I was going to have to swim to class. Luckily found a dry spot but noticed quite a few cars down to the lakers in the mud. Cars have gone from the suede finish of the dust to a beautiful brown opaque.

????????.....

Paul McDuffy, student in my chem 10 class, commenting after a very baffling lecture expounded "By the time this semester ends I believe that I will believe in things I believe that I never would have believed in until I believed other things which are still unbelievable." Paul, try politics. Things are tough all over

Heard a student moaning the other day about the rough time he's having here at school.

He was saying that he had a book over due at the library, he got two cinch notices, had his car towed away, lost his notes for a test the next day, and his girl just threw him over for a football player. Let him cry on my shoulder awhile and told him to blame the Democrats, every one else is.

Coming soon

I'll never tell but be sure to catch the next issue of the Sentinel. It's gonna be big, Big, BIG.

Free films offered for adult groups

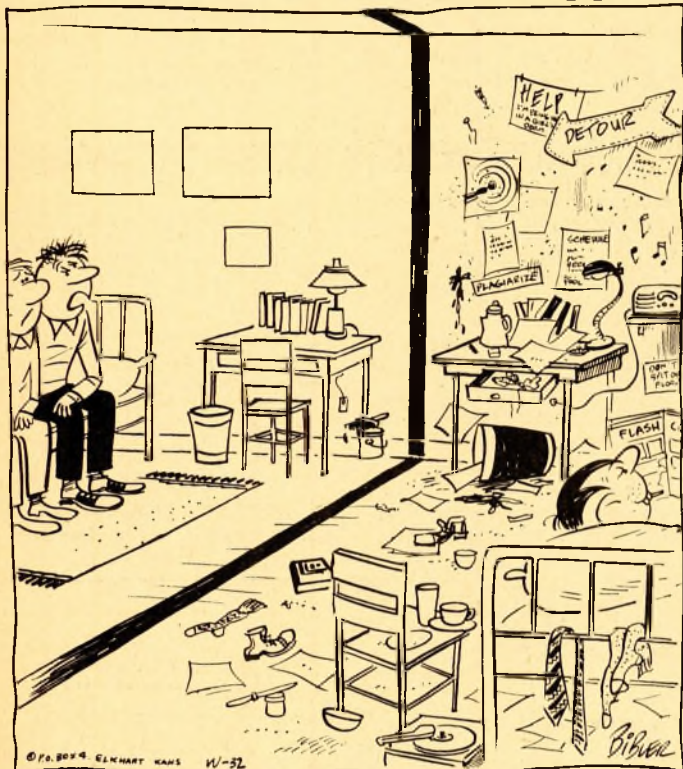
More than 335 movies, available to adult groups without charge, are described in a new catalog, "The Pocket Guide to Free Films," just published by Modern Films.

All motion pictures listed in the catalog are 16mm sound films, varying from a quarter-hour to half-hour in length.

Copies of the pocket guide may be obtained free by writing to Modern Films at 444 Mission St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

Modern Films distributes movies from 30 regional film libraries throughout the United States.

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Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

Lee R. Walker, instructor in astronomy and mathematics, recently presented his students with an interesting challenge: if one dropped the planet in the Atlantic Ocean it would not sink because of its low density. Still, it might be interesting to see several brave astronomy students running madly into the sunset armed with butterfly nets in search of a planet four times the size of our mother earth.

If you have had trouble getting one of the campus cars lately you might be interested in some alarming statistics. According to Secretary Loraine Anderson, the 1959 Mercury, one of two campus cars, has gone through three transmissions in the last year. Want to try for four? The solution to the problem may come soon with the purchase of another automobile of an unannounced make.

I got the shock of my life a few days before my last column came out when Sheri Baldwin walked into the journalism room wearing br-

nette hair. As I reported in that column, which had already gone to the printer but not yet appeared on the stands, the lovely Miss Baldwin was referred to as a "Grey-haired agitator of campus capers." If this continues, she may become "Miss Yul Brynner of 1960."

Students in Warren Mack's basic—photography class are in a state of frustration after a recent assignment fell awry. It seems that Mack misplaced his assignment notes and turned to several of his scholars to find out what he had assigned them. Humn, he stutered, after finding out that none of the students he approached had bothered to copy down the assignment. Next questions.

Chuck Crampton's Foothill hoopsters open their 1960-61 season this evening against San Benite College in the Los Altos High School gym. Tip off time is set for 8 p.m. Don't miss an evening with the "curly-haired master of the casa-ba."

Students 25 and over comment

Foothill gathers wide age range

By Chris Dubbs

A total of 1,296 students, 25 and over, attend Foothill and are enrolled in both day and evening courses. Being a community college, Foothill has a responsibility to enable residents of the community to adapt to the technological changes.

Evidence of this fact is the extremely heavy enrollment in calculus and other math classes offered in the evening. Percentage-wise, the enrollment in these courses at Foothill, exceeds that of any other junior college in the state.

William Harwood, director of evening college, commented,

Stanford professor says, 'wish more Fidel Castros for world'

Dr. Paul Baran, Stanford University Economics professor told a standing room only crowd Nov. 17 that he wished that there were more Fidel Castros in the world.

Baran's statement came after he lectured for almost two hours at Stanford's Cubberly auditorium on the significance of Cuban relations with the Soviet Union.

The professor just returned from Cuba last month where he stayed 3 weeks and inter-

viewed Fidel Castro and other government officials.

Members of the Foothill student body attended the meeting with Roul Farjardo, Foothill Spanish and electronics instructor.

Baran told the crowded audience that the American press was distorting the picture in Cuba and said that from 80 to 85 per cent of the people on that island nation were behind Castro despite the many reports of defectors to the United States.

Pointing to the new "resurrection" in Cuba, Baran offered Castro's construction and agriculture programs as evidence that all that is said about the controversial Cuban premiere is not true.

"You get the impression that the country is going through a re-birth or a resurrection," he commented. He said the construction program was "unprecedented."

Baran said that in the past, Cuba had not been able to feed their 6½ million population when actually they had the potential to feed 50,000,000.

Cuba has been importing rice, meat and other foods but Castro's new agriculture poli-

cies have enabled the island to support itself.

Baran predicted that the Cuban people would be able to survive independently by 1961.

Working conditions have also improved in Cuba. When Batista was in office, the average pay for peasants was .94 cents a day. Now it is \$3.14.

Looking to the defectors, Baran said that originally these people had supported Castro because they did not like Batista. However they didn't bargain for "that much" of a revolution.

Although the majority of the people are behind Castro, the Cuban premiere does not want to hold general elections at this time because, "They didn't fight in the mountains to hand over their country to the same type of government it had before."

The Cuban people now have more freedom than they used to and "more so than other countries that are going through a social revolution."

By saying the socialist system in Cuba is not working is to say "The baby has been born two weeks and already he is not walking."

AOC plans benefit dance in January

The Associated Organizations Council approved the Flying Club's petition to sell Christmas trees once again this year at their weekly meeting November 16.

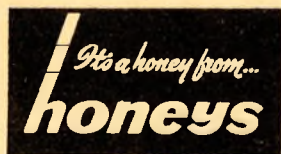
The Flyers, who journeyed to Oregon to get their trees, have set up shop in the area adjacent to the basketball courts and will be selling trees 24 hours a day until Christmas.

Price for the trees is 75 cents per foot with an ASFC card, and 85 cents a foot with registration card.

AOC is in the planning stages of sponsoring a dance on January 7 to raise money for the expense of adopting a foster child.

All clubs at Foothill will take part in handling a portion of the work including decorations, publicity and ticket sales. Any money accumulated over the necessary amount to pay the expenses for the adopted child for one year will be added to the fund for the following year.

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"We attempt to offer a balanced program. A tremendous number of students have commented that they are greatly appreciative for the opportunity they have in the evening to gain a college education, many of whom had believed it would have been impossible."

Mrs. Dorothy Drury, a freshman, is hoping to transfer to San Jose State with a major in secondary education. She is taking speech, music appreciation, and English Literature.

Mrs. Celina Wisniewski is taking two courses at Foothill; English Literature and Psychology 1A.

A survivor of a German concentration camp during World War II, she came to the United States in 1950, and is presently living in Palo Alto.

"I was always interested in literature in my own country, Poland, and I wanted to get acquainted with English Literature."

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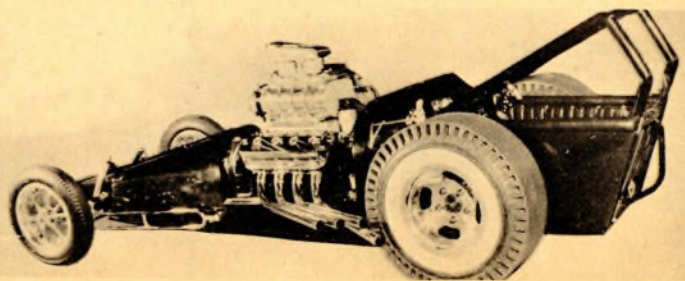
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'60 stats show Owls' grid season

Final '60 football statistics show that Foothill's Coast Conference loss to San Jose meant the difference between a winning season and the resulting losing season for Coach Bill Abbey's Owls.

The crushing 44-6 defeat dealt by the Jags dropped Foothill's 1960 record to a losing 3-5-1. The Owls finished

fifth in the league with a 2-4-1 slate.

Foothill posted wins over Shasta 20-6, Cabrillo 32-16 and Menlo 22-13, while tying Coast Conference champion Hartnell 12-12. The "Scarlet and Black" lost to Mt. San Antonio 36-0, Diablo Valley 12-9, Monterey 36-25, Vallejo 18-6 and San Jose 44-6.

Racking up an enormous offensive total, San Jose pushed the opposition ahead of the Owls in every offensive category except total offensive plays.

Foothill trailed its opponents in first downs 142-126, in passing yardage 664-530, in total offense 2463-2292 and in total points scored 132-195. The Owls led only in offensive plays 560-543.

In the kicking department, the opposition led in both punting average 33.9-33.5 and in kickoff average 46.3-38.3.

The Owls had the best kickoff return average 15.3-15.2, while the opposition had the best punt return average 7.8-7.6. In the "unwanted categories" Foothill led in fumbles lost 13-9, but was second to the enemy in passes had intercepted 17-12 and in penalties received (yardage) 427-195.

Led by eight rushers, Foothill's ground attack averaged 195.8 yards per game to outweigh the passing game's average of 58.8 yards a contest.

5 ft. 5 in., 140-pound Frank Aquino ended his 1960 "Herculean reign" over Foothill's individual stats, capturing the Owls' rushing and scoring titles and placing second in kickoff returns and third in pass receiving and passing.

Aquino paced the ball carriers with 524 yards in 102 tries for a 5.1 average. Bill LaChapelle, who sparkled in the last four games, was second with 238 yards and a 5.0 average.

Hard-charging fullback Doug Schoenwetter was a close third with 237 yards and a 3.5 average. Doug Castle, biggest back at 190 pounds, was fourth with 229 yards in 56 carries.

5 ft. 9 in., 170-pound Wayman Crowder was tops in passing, hitting on 21 of 45 attempts for 325 yards and two TD's. Terry Ogden, plagued by injuries, was second with 12 completions in 37 attempts, and Aquino was third with three for six and 56 yards.

In pass receiving, end Mike Nichols, Cal Poly transfer, was far in front with 18 catches for 341 yards and three TD's.

LaChapelle was second with 77 yards and five receptions and Aquino third with 70 yards on six grabs.

Aquino, who registered nine TD's, two two-point extra points, one kicked extra point and one field goal, led the team in scoring with 62 points.

6 ft. 2 in. Nichols with three TD's and three PAT'S was second with 24 points.

The kickoff and punting average titles went to Bob Stoll (36.8 in 21 kicks) and Schoenwetter (40.4 in ten kicks), respectively.

San Jose wallops Owls in finale, 44-6

The Nov. 18 final epitaph of the Owls' 1960 campaign read: San Jose City College 44, Foothill College 6.

Injuries, scholastic ineligibilities and "let-down" following a tie with first place Hartnell were three factors that led to the 44-6 collapse on the Jags' field on Nov. 18.

Quarterback Bob Hidalgo led the third place Jags with 107 yards passing, hitting on 9 of 14 passes. San Jose, which used 13 backs in rolling up 419 yards, were led on the ground by Cass Jackson (71 yards in nine tries) and Ron Corbus (61 yards in ten tries).

Connecting on 5 of 14 passes, Wayman Crowder paced the Owls with 136 yards. End Mike Nichols was the game's top pass receiver, hauling in three aerials for 98 yards.

Foothill	0	6	0	0-6
San Jose	0	24	6	14-14

SJ—Corbus 8 run, F—Crowder 1 run. SJ—Hidalgo 1 run, Corbus 2 run, Hillard 10 pass from Hidalgo, Regnart 8 run, Moran 21 pass from Fatjo (Ingram run), Smith 28 run.

First downs	F	SJ
Rushing yardage	8	23
Passing yardage	55	249
Total offense	136	170
Passes	191	419
Passes intercepted by	5-17	13-19
Punts	1	4
Fumbles lost	4-34.5	2-40.5
Yards penalized	2	0
	50	60



INDISPENSABLE — Walter Williams, trainer, "Counselor," janitor, "banker," is shown in some of his many activities: (top) Walt gives pointers to Owl gridders. (Walt also "spots" Owl grid opponents); (t-left) Walt doctors athlete; (t-right) Walt "cleans house;" (b-left) Walt holds athletes' valuables and hands out towels; (r-right) Walt prepares for Owl cagers.

(Photos by Mike Berry)

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

A HOLLER: CASEY STENGEL still is baseball's greatest.

My introduction to professional baseball came in 1948 when I became a follower of the now-since-departed Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League.

1948 marked my first experience with professional baseball. However, 1948 wasn't Casey's first season. As manager of the Oakland Oaks, Casey Stengel was in his 36th year of baseball.

Aided by veterans Cookie Lavagetto, Ernie Lombardi and George Metkovich and youngsters Billy Martin and Merrill Combs, Casey brought "sweet victory" to Oakland with a PCL pennant win over the cross-bay rival San Francisco Seals who were headed by the slugging Gene Woodling and "fiery manager" Lefty O'Doul.

1948 was a great year for Stengel's Oaks, and it was a great year for Casey as it marked his last year in the minors and his appointment as manager of the victory-destined New York Yankees.

Casey took a Yankee club that finished third in 1948 and led it to five straight world championships: 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953. Casey didn't stop there as he went on to win five more American League pennants in 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1960 to put him "number one" among the managers.

Even with this record, this man, Charles D. (Casey) Stengel was FIRED from his job.

Having followed Casey and the Yankees since 1949 and having known Casey remotely in 1948 at Oakland, I wrote Casey a letter telling him that he was given a "raw deal" by baseball.

I said that when baseball fires a man for no reason (and in an indignant manner at that), it isn't a sport, it's a business. I said that I always viewed baseball as a great game, but now I had my doubts.

In a return letter Casey replied:

"Please go right on thinking baseball is a great game, for it is. Any young man able to

take up the game either for pleasure or as a profession could find nothing better. Some owners do not see things the way we sports enthusiasts do, but those are just some of the breaks of the game. To some people, it may be big business, but to you and me there is pleasure to be derived. Root for another team if you wish, but DON'T give up your love of the game."

Can one say that Daniel R. Topping (co-owner of Yankees) or any front office man in baseball could clear his head of dollar signs and say and do the same for the game as Casey? In 1948 I would have said yes, but today in 1960 I wonder...

THE 1960 CROSS-COUNTRY Coast Conference title for the second year in a row went to Monterey Peninsula. The Lobos led second place Diablo Valley by 24 points, 34-55. Other team scores were: San Jose 72, Hartnell 81, Vallejo 132 and Foothill 136 (a makeup team).

ALL OWL HOME basketball games will be broadcasted over Foothill's FM radio station, KFJC. The play-by-play will be taped and heard the night following the game.

THE LAST HOOT: It's all in fun! The recent Coast Conference first place battle between Monterey and Hartnell offered some side preliminaries: Hartnell's marbled panther twice painted maroon and tar and feathered; MPC signs in maroon appeared on Hartnell campus; Hartnell signs, "Beat MPC," and other signs of questionable diction appeared on MPC campus. Each school is now paying 50 per cent of the damages suffered on the other campus.

Final Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PSF	PSA
Hartnell	6	0	1	175	50
Monterey	6	1	0	252	137
San Jose	5	2	0	232	78
Diablo Valley	4	3	0	88	127
FOOTHILL	2	4	1	112	153
Vallejo	2	5	0	86	228
Cabrillo*	1	5	0	100	155
Menlo*	0	6	0	60	181

(*Cancelled one game)
Final game results: Hartnell 16, Monterey 14; Cabrillo 38, Vallejo 8; Diablo 14, Menlo 12; San Jose 44, Foothill 6.

Owl cagers open 1961 season

Hoping to surpass last year's fine first year showing, Foothill's cagers open their 1960-61 season tonight against San Benito College at the Los Altos High gym.

Head Coach Chuck Crampton piloted the Owls to a surprising fourth place Coast Conference finish in 1959-60 with a 6-6 league mark. The Owls were edged out of third place in the last game when Foothill dropped a 61-59 cliff-hanger to Diablo Valley.

On the entire season, Coach Crampton's squad won 14 and lost 16.

Scores of last year's games are as follows: Foothill posted wins over San Mateo 43-38, Contra Costa 66-60, Cabrillo 80-24, Oceanside 50-30, San Benito 78-49, Concordia 63-51, Diablo Valley 47-39, Menlo 66-46, Hartnell 65-49, Cabrillo 73-48, Vallejo 70-51, Hartnell 69-47, Vallejo 59-55 and San Benito. The Owls lost to Oakland 68-43, Ventura 64-47, San Jose State frosh 71-44, San Jose 86-61, Menlo 56-46, Orange Coast 52-51, El Toro 58-55, Marin 36-35, Coalinga 65-51, Monterey 63-44, Monterey 57-47, Menlo 71-55, San Jose 61-45, Stanford frosh 65-40, Diablo 61-59 and San Jose.

This year's 15-man Owl basketball team will face a rough 31-game schedule that finds the Owls playing only ten home games. Included on the 21-game road slate will be four tournaments at Bakersfield, Diablo Valley, Coalinga and San Bernardino.

Having only three letterman returning (Gene Citta, Norm Eliason and John Tognoli), the 1960-61 Owls will rely heavily on the promising group of freshmen and transfers.

Captain Citta, top Owl scorer last year with 281 points and a 10.0 average, was on the All-Coast Conference first team with Ken Simmons, Bob Lister and Jack Searfoss of San Jose,

'Fun day' tomorrow

18 Foothill "fun kids" journey to San Mateo tomorrow for the year's second sports day.

Leaving at 8 a.m. and returning at 2 p.m., Foothill's sports day team will compete in bowling, badminton and volleyball. Luncheon, fees and transportation are provided.



1960-61 OWL CAGERS—(left to right) Art Kuzniewski (manager), Dan Plaza, Ray Hamm, Gene Citta, Frank Escobar, Tony Persusa, Frank Aquino, John Tognoli and Frank Chesnos (front row); Bill Strang, Norm Eliason, Gary Chiotti, John Mercer, Jerry Hart, Scott Personett, Mike Nichols and Coach Chuck Crampton (last row).

Dave Garth of Monterey and Chuck Noel of Hartnell.

Guard Tognoli, second top '60 scorer with 263 points and a 8.8 average, was the only freshman to be named to the second team selections.

Forward Eliason, top rebounder and top free throw shooter for the Owls with 91 points via the foul line, was the fourth top scorer with 203 points and a 6.4 average.

Leading the list of newcomers are three "tree-toppers": 6-ft. 4-in. Gary Chiotti, 6-ft. 4-in. John Mercer and 6-ft. 2-in. Mike Nichols.

Center-forward Chiotti received All-Conference honors at Los Altos High in three sports. The Most Valuable Basketball All-North County, Chiotti was the second top WSCVAL scorer with a 16.6 average.

Center-forward Mercer received All-League, All-County and Most Valuable Team Player at Los Gatos High. Mercer is one of three left-handers on the squad.

Former Cubberly High star, Nichols is a transfer from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. All Conference numerous times, Nichols will add height and quickness to the Owl attack.

The remainder of the squad is loaded with potential in the persons of Jerry Hart (6 ft. 5 in. center from Sequoia), Frank Aquino (second team All-WSCVAL), guards Dan Plaza and Tony Perusa from Sunnyvale (both Honorable Mention WSCVAL), guard Frank Chesnos of Fremont (Honorable Mention WSCVAL), Scott Personett (6 ft. 3 1/2 in. forward from Fremont), Bill

Stang (Most Valuable Player and All-League in high school), Frank Escobar (Most Valuable Player, All-Valley, All-Penninsula at Mt. View High) and Ray Hamm (6 ft. Palo Alto forward).

Tonight's 8 p.m. season opener will pit Foothill against the underdog San Benito Rams.

Coached by Bud Ottmar, the Rams posted a 2-12 record in '60. An official member of the Coast Conference, San Benito, however, will not enter league action this year.

Lettermen guard Bill Engler and center Marvin Grimsley head the Rams' ten-man squad.

In the two clubs' first meeting last year, the Owls were victorious, 78-49. 6-ft. 1-in. Grimsley and 5-ft. 10-in. jump-shot artist Engler paced the Rams with eight and nine points respectively.

Coach Crampton's tentative starting lineup for tonight's game shows Mercer or Hart at center, Citta and Tognoli at guards and Eliason and Chiotti at forwards.

Following tonight's San Benito game, the Owls go on the road to play Bakersfield, Visalia and in the Coast Conference Tourney at Concord.

1960-61 SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—San Benito**
Dec. 6—San Mateo
Dec. 9—Bakersfield
Dec. 10—Visalia
Dec. 15-16—Coast Conference Tourney
Dec. 17—Vallejo*
Dec. 20—Contra Costa
Dec. 22—Coalinga Dedication
Dec. 23—Tournament
Dec. 27-28-29—San Bernardino Tournament
Jan. 4—Oakland**
Jan. 7—Coalinga**
Jan. 11—Concordia
Jan. 13—Menlo**
Jan. 17—Cabrillo***
Jan. 20—Diablo*
Jan. 28—Monterey***
Jan. 31—San Jose**
Feb. 3—Hartnell***
Feb. 7—Vallejo***
Feb. 9—Diablo***
Feb. 11—San Benito
Feb. 14—Vallejo*
Feb. 18—Monterey*
Feb. 21—Menlo***
Feb. 25—Cabrillo**
Feb. 28—Hartnell**
Mar. 4—San Jose***
(* League Game)
(** Home Game)



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