

TO BE INTERVIEWED — Richard M. Nixon, pictured above with Nikita Khrushchev at the American National Exhibition at Moscow last

year, will be interviewed by Foothill reporters at the California Newspaper Publishers Association conference.

Sentinel will interview Nixon

Delegates go to newspaper meet

Vice President Richard M. Nixon may be interviewed by five representatives of the Foothill Sentinel Feb. 5 and 6 when they fly to Los Angeles for the third annual California Newspaper Publishers' Association Conference.

Ervin Harlacher, chairman of the division of mass communications; Richard Andre, Sentinel advisor, and Larry Stammer, spring semester editor-in-chief, were named to attend the formal gathering of professional newspapermen and college journalism students.

Andre said that the editorial

board will also choose one other freshman and sophomore next semester.

The Sunnyvale Daily Standard-Mountain View Register-Leader and the Palo Alto Times donated a total of \$75 to the Foothill delegates for their traveling and hotel expenses.

The five will stay at the Statler-Hilton Hotel where the convention will take place.

Vice President Nixon will be the Saturday luncheon speaker and convention officials are quite certain that a college press conference with him can be arranged, according to the CNPA Collegian, official publication of the association.

At this press conference, Foothill students will be able

to direct questions to the Vice President for publication in the Sentinel.

During last year's conference in San Francisco, Governor Edmund G. Brown was the featured speaker. This year the governor and his official family will be honored at dinner.

The convention will also feature Joe Quinn, owner of the City News Service, President of Sigma Delta Chi, Los Angeles Chapter, the professional newspapermen's fraternity, former president of the L.A. press club, and ex-UPI war correspondent.

Following the convention, the Sentinel representatives will tour the Los Angeles Time's plant.



Foothill Sentinel

Vol. 2, No. 13

Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., January 15, 1960

Stammer new chief

Board fills Sentinel's top spot

Larry Stammer was named spring semester editor-in-chief of the Foothill Sentinel Friday by the Board of Communications.

Stammer, who selected his staff this week, is the present assistant city editor of the Sentinel.

In his letter of application, Stammer stated that he hoped to "perpetuate the Sentinel's reputation of being a first class newspaper, and try to live up to the fine performance that this semester's editor-in-chief, Dennis Britton, established."

A further discussion on the Sentinel revealed that there were some deficiencies in the editorial department in covering campus activities. It was determined that this problem

would be worked out in the future.

In other board action, the decision to decide upon a station manager for radio KFJC was delayed because of the illness of Bob Ballou, acting manager. It was believed that Ballou would re-apply for the position.

Last paper of semester

This special eight page edition of the Sentinel is the last of this semester.

The next edition will come out on February 26. The delay is to allow new editorial staff to get their staff in order. The Sentinel will then continue on a weekly basis as has been the policy during the past semester.



LARRY STAMMER Hopes to "perpetuate the Sentinel's reputation . . ."

Follows final exams

Welcome dance opens Spring spirit

On February 5, when first semester finals are gone and past and when second semester registrations are finished at last, the A.S.F.C. will sponsor a combined after-game-welcome dance for the entire student body.

Sara Steck, commissioner of social affairs, says that she hopes this dance is as success-

ful as the fall welcome dance.

The Foothill dance band is tentatively scheduled to play for the dance. The affair is going to be held at the Palo Alto Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

Dressy sport will be the proper attire. Men will not be admitted unless they are wearing sport coats.

Vance Packard speaks; alerts classless society

The man who made "the hidden persuaders," a household word and whose new book, "The Status Seekers," explodes the myth of America's classless society, will speak to the Foothill student body Monday, February 1 at noon.

Vance Packard will speak on the subject "The Classless Society."

A special critic of the first rank, Packard pioneered in alerting the American public to the techniques employed for "persuasion in depth" advertising. He began collecting material on the subject in the early 1950's.

"The Hidden Persuaders," published in 1957, quickly climbed to the No. 1 spot on the nation's best-seller lists. It was translated into nine languages, and nearly a million copies are now in print.

His latest findings, as set forth in "Status Seekers," show a trend toward a more rigid class system in supposedly classless America which in one way or another affects the life of every citizen.

A native of Pennsylvania, Vance Packard has been an

author, writer and teacher ever since he received his master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism some 20 years ago.

'Top lady engineer' gives orientation talk time-motion

"The time motion theory can be used by the individual for all personal needs," according to Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, author, speaker, mother of 12 and the "world's best lady engineer."

Dr. Gilbreth, in her talk to the Foothill College student body last Tuesday, January 12, explained the many uses for the time-motion theory of organization, both for commercial and personal needs.

During her talk, Dr. Gilbreth covered the theory from its origin to its present uses in motivation research. Dr. Gilbreth, who is well known as the mother in the book "Cheaper by the Dozen," is presently active in time-motion application.

Space lectures start Monday; Dr. Griffith to open series

"Space—The World's Frontier," the title of a series of lectures on astronautics which will be sponsored by Foothill College, will open on January 18 at 8 p.m. in the Palo Alto High School Auditorium.

Dr. Wayland C. Griffith, assistant director of research, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, will present the opening lecture. His topic will be "The Role of Research in Spacecraft and Missile Design."

The schedule of other lectures is as follows: Jan. 25—"Man in Space," Ronald Smelt, manager of satellite systems, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

Feb. 8 — "Interplanetary Flight," Dr. Donald T. Perkins, deputy chief scientist, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

Feb. 22—"Space Communication," Dr. Allen M. Petersen, manager of communication and propagation laboratory, Stanford Research Institute.

Mar. 7—"Chemical Rocket Propulsion," Dr. W. R. Kirchner, manager Polaris development engineering division and associate manager of research and development, Aerojet General, Inc.

Roizen talks on magnetic video

"Site and Sound of Our Colorful World" was the topic chosen by Joseph Roizen, instructor at Foothill, for his speech discussing the future of television magnetic recording.

The speech was given to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Approximately 150 people attended the monthly meeting held at the San Francisco Engineer's Club last Tuesday.

Roizen will also be the guest speaker January 22 for the faculty of Foothill College.

Spirit boosters multiply by five

Two men and one woman cheerleaders were recently added to the roster of spirit boosters by the board of judges. In addition two song girls were appointed.

Mike Williams, Jeanette Westfall and Vincent Emma were appointed cheerleaders.

Karen Williams and Patti Whitmore were appointed song girls.

Mar. 21—"Scientific Experimentation in Space," Bruno W. Augenstein, consulting scientist to staff chief scientist, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

April 4—"Problems of Atmospheric Entry and Landing of Space Ships," Dr. A. J. Eggers, Jr., division chief of the vehicle-environment division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Ames Research Center.

April 18—"Biological Problems of Space Flight," Dr. Heinrich W. Rose, space medicine research staff scientist, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

May 2—"The Environment of Space," Dr. Martin Walt, consulting scientist in nuclear physics, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

May 16—"Space Science — Problems and Accomplishments," R. T. Jones, research scientist, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Ames Research Center.

Editorial . . .

Anti-Semitism arises around world

The smell of Hitler's Third Reich still continues to spread throughout the world like a pestilence of cancer—even 20 years after Hitler's fanatic dream was strangled by his own blood stained hands.

This wave of anti-Semitism began in Germany two weeks ago and now this plague of un-American and uncivilized behavior has spread to the four corners of the earth.

It is not at all in the American way of life to spread anti-Jewish literature or to deface Jewish institutions. For that matter, it is not American to spread any anti-American literature about any religious organization—nor about any political or business group.

The most recent occurrence of this anti-Semitism took place in Monterey, California, where a Nazi swastika was smeared on the Christian Science Church.

It makes one think twice when the seeds of prejudice which were conceived in Nazi Germany bear fruit in a small American town 19 years later.

Several reasons have been given as to why these seeds have suddenly and viciously sprung up throughout the world. Nationalistic youth groups are blamed for the beginning of this plague. Adults and juveniles are said to be participating for "kicks."

The nationalistic youth groups are to be condemned but what more deserves condemnation is that certain "American citizens" have latched onto this Nazi hey-day. Incredible as it may seem, Nazism has become an American fad that will be placed, if it continues, on the shelf along with the Mississippi lynch murder and the Little Rock school situation so that the entire world can see America's "virtues of equality."

Americans fight when asked for aid

With all the disasters in this world, approximately two a month, a little thought should be given to the people who give aid to the victims.

The people who give up time and money in order to help a fellow human who probably will never know his benefactors in his time of need.

The people who, though they may have to tighten their own belt notches a little, give to the disaster funds because they have a little compassion for the other man—the man who needs a crust of bread just a little more than they do.

We, the people of America, tend to lean toward the stingy side when donations are being taken because of our way of living. We have grown to take disasters as matters for the Red Cross and the insurance companies to settle and never stop to think that the Red Cross or insurance companies cannot replace drowned children.

We also forget to think that in foreign countries the people often do not have insurance.

When we read of a flood and the drowned that go along with it, we say "too bad" and that is as far as we go. The only time we really feel the effects of a disaster is when we are the victims.

Later, when we are asked for a donation for the victims of this flood, we say that we've contributed to the United Fund this year already and take that dime or fifty cents and buy some added calories for ourselves. Calories that could be the difference between life and death to the flood victim.

Editor's comments

New president proves practical

PRACTICAL NEW PREXY. Ray Crump saved time and effort at last week's student body campaign assembly by giving a combined acceptance and campaign speech. You see, Ray was the only one running. Despite this fact, he managed to put up some of the most interesting campaign posters seen on campus to date. He didn't have an opponent, but he had

the right spirit. Other candidates showed similar spirit despite their pre-determined victory.

★ ★ ★
CODE SHORTAGE. A dismayed parliamentarian from Student Council, Fred Wheeler by name, entered the journalism room last week in search of a copy of the Dress Code. Seems a problem arose over the costumes worn by the German Club members while they were selling tickets for their luncheon, and there wasn't a copy of the Code in sight. He borrowed a copy of the Sentinel that ran the Code in a story.

★ ★ ★
STANDOUT. Next time someone tells a Foothill student, "Take me to your leaders" all he has to do is look for a blazer with the Foothill crest on it. Student Council members, so they may be distinguishable among the hordes, may now purchase an exclusive blazer. This represents a phase of a new campaign to put students in the know on who their student government representatives are.

★ ★ ★
NON-PROFIT. Student Council revoked the clause pertaining to the refund of student body card fees. In the past students could collect a percentage of the fee if they dropped out. The amount they received depended on the amount of time they had been here. The new clause provides for the return of \$11 of the \$12 fee during the first 10 days following registration. After that, the student is out of luck.

Act questions student's loyalty

(Editor's note: Following from the Harvard Crimson report and preface by Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

On August 23, 1958, Congress passed the National Defense Education Act. Basically this act provides financial assistance for deserving college students. And, basically, it is a good act.

One portion of the act has created a great deal of controversy among educators. According to this section 1001(f), a student is not eligible for any N.D.E.A. loan unless he:

"(1) has executed and filed with the commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods, and (2) has taken and subscribed to an oath or affirmation in the following form: 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic.'"

The question now arises, "What is wrong with this, if I am going to receive money from the government shouldn't I be faithful to it?" But leading educators have countered with another question. In effect it is "Why should college students be singled out from all other citizens of the country to sign special affidavits and take oaths of allegiance, in order to benefit by the provisions of this act?"

Seven of the more prominent colleges in the country refused to participate in the loan program. These colleges are: Princeton, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Amherst, Antioch, and Reed. More indicative of the protest is the fact that Oberlin, Harvard, and Yale originally had agreed to participate in the program. After taking a second look at the affidavit and oath clause of the Act they decided to withdraw from the program and return all the funds that had been granted to them.

These schools feel that, although limiting their student loan funds, they have gained more by not accepting the funds in that they have reaffirmed their "justified trust" of their students.

Academic protests led to the Kennedy-Clark

bill. The intent of this bill was to do away with the section requiring the loyalty oath and affidavit. This bill was shelved by the Senate.

One of the reasons given for the shelving of the bill, and keeping the section as it now stands, is that of the 1,227 colleges initially taking part in the loan program, only seven have withdrawn in protest of the loyalty provision.

Also, it is only the educators who are protesting, not the ones who are supposedly being hurt by this provision, the students of the country.

Yet another argument for keeping the section: it serves, in the words of Senator Styles Bridges (R—N.H.), "to remind these young American and all Americans that we all owe allegiance to our country and that we are privileged to be American citizens. In short, these oaths serve the purpose of patriotism."

But are students honored when they are singled out as a special group for suspicion and distrust? The answer should be a resounding NO! Why should students alone, among the many groups that receive federal aid, be singled out and made to prove, or supposedly prove, their loyalty?

The question also arises, "Do the loyalty oaths and affidavits really prove anything?" It would seem that a subversive would consider being prosecuted for perjury a minor risk to run. The signing of this oath and affidavit would not bother him in the least.

Feeling at Foothill is that the oath and affidavit are ineffective but are one of the necessary evils in the path towards helping students financially.

Dr. Joan Seavey, about the controversial section of the act and its possible repeal, said, "It is useless, you don't legislate this kind of loyalty. It is also discriminatory against a select group. I would be happy to have it repealed. I believe it would be a step in the right direction."

As students we can have a say in the final decision on whether or not to do away with the clause requiring the affidavits and oaths, by either saying we are willing to prove we are loyal to our government or saying we do not like being singled out, as a group, for distrust and suspicion.

Classes let out early to allow faculty to attend weekend meet at Asilomar

Classes will end at 3 p.m. today for all members of the college faculty and administration to attend the Faculty Conference at Asilomar this evening through Sunday noon.

The Asilomar conference will divide the faculty into five groups to discuss the responsibility of Foothill College to-

ward the students and the community.

The first meeting of the conference will be held with dinner at 6 p.m. tonight. The opening speaker is to be Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, professor of higher education at UCLA and authority on junior colleges. Following the opening address

Dr. Hugh Price, head of the California State Bureau of Junior College Education, will lead a panel discussion on the subject.

On Saturday morning the subject for discussion will be the characteristics of Foothill College Students and how these characteristics should influence instruction.

The third session will involve the responsibilities of the college for technical and adult courses.

Play discarded by Footlighters

Footlighters, Foothill's drama club, has cancelled its plans to produce "You Can't Take It With You."

The production was dropped because of the lack of student interest.

According to Jim Eliason, president of the Footlighters, the club may attempt the production during the next semester if interest is shown by the students.

The Footlighters are now producing "Jane Eyre," which will be presented over Foothill's radio station, KFJC, sometime in the latter part of January.

All students with any interest in drama are invited to attend the meetings.

New policy initiated by Council

Foothill's Student Council revoked the old refund schedule last Thursday following a lively debate among members on the subject.

The old schedule allowed students to receive an \$11 refund on their \$12 student body card if they dropped college within the first ten days of instruction. If a student dropped after the ten days, he would receive \$10 in September, \$8 in October and November, \$6 in December and January, \$4 in February and March and nothing from April on.

The new policy initiated by the Council will allow only an eleven dollar refund if a student drops within the first ten days of instruction and no re-

fund after this period. According to Ray Crump, S. B. president, the other dollar would be kept as payment for the cost of processing the student through registration.

The move to revoke the old schedule was the result of a question brought up during the meeting concerning finances. Members decided that if the old schedule were perpetuated, the student body would lose out financially. It was pointed out that the money from student body cards nets \$10,500 a year.

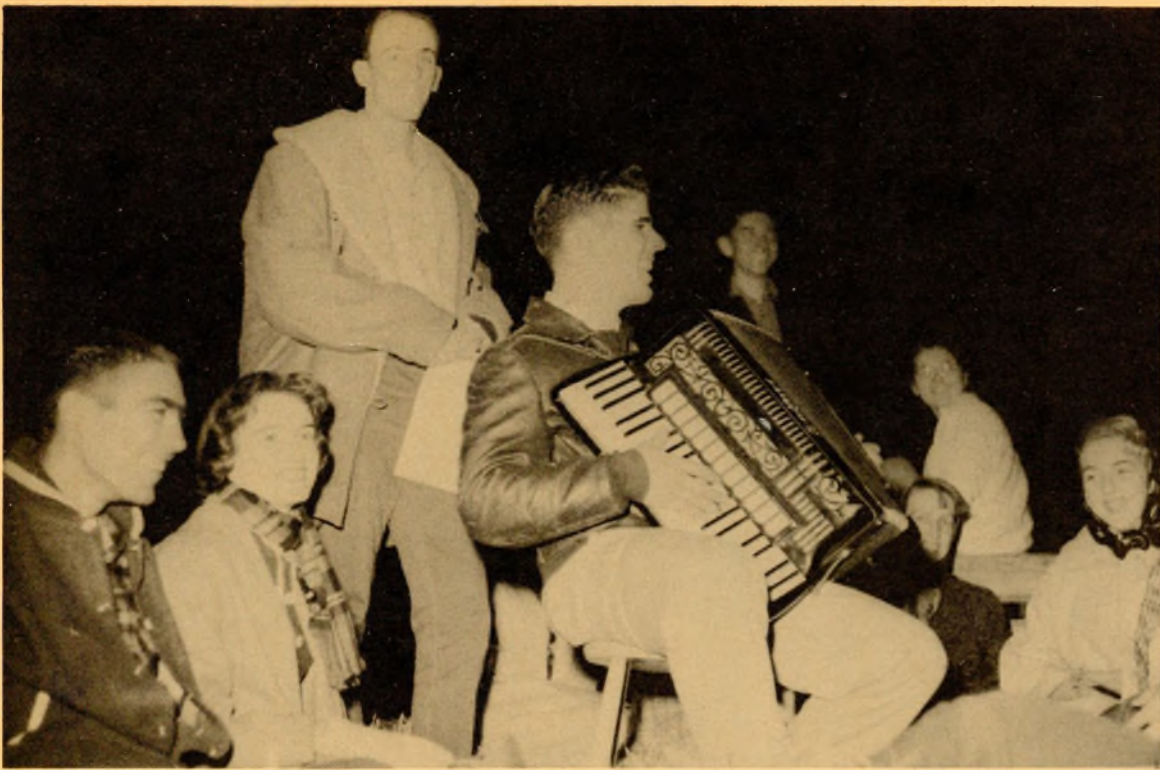
Another highlight of the meeting was the letter of thanks from French vice consul general de France for the French Club flood drive.



Foothill Sentinel

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CAROLERS—Hayride provided fun, transportation, and memories for students who

went Christmas caroling at Town and Country shopping center in Palo Alto.



TREES, TREES, TREES—Two members of the Flying Club are shown gathering Christmas trees in Oregon. The Flying Club's venture into the Christmas tree business was one of the more enterprising events of the semester.



LINES, LINES, LINES—Rooters wait in line to board the Monterey Rooters Train. This is but a small portion of the many who took the trip.



ALL ABOARD—Two song girls invite all students to climb aboard the Monterey Rooters Train. About 350 students accepted the invitation and had the time of their lives in the process.



SARA DANCES—Sara Steck and Locke Bridenstine are shown enjoying the fruits of Sara's work on the Christmas Formal. The dance was the highlight of last semester's social season.



WE WON!!—Co-ed volleyball team is shown after winning first place in Foothill's first sports day. To win first place the team beat an excellent Monterey Peninsula College team.



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Foothill's new college campus

New campus may set standard

Foothill College's new campus will be "one of California's newest and most elaborate community colleges" and "may set a new, high standard for other junior colleges throughout the U.S.," according to the November issue of "Forum" magazine.

Accompanying this article was a section on Foothill College entitled "A prototype for community colleges" which covers the design concepts employed in the development of the new campus in Los Altos Hills.

The section entitled "Colleges for the Community" offers a general background on the role concept of the junior college. According to the article, there are 667 junior colleges in the U.S. and in 1965 60 per cent of all high school graduates will seek some form of higher education.

They offered Foothill as an example of the college that groups its teaching units in clusters that are related to teachers' studies and administrative offices, so that the contact between students and instructors can be "intimate."

The article also cited the new campus as being one that provides communal student facilities such as lounges, recreation areas, assembly halls and the like. The theory was that the emphasis on outdoor relaxation areas will help replace the feeling created by the "live on campus" universities and college.

In the section "A prototype for community colleges" the magazine gives credit to architects, Ernest J. Kump and Masten and Hurd for their "ex-

haustive and original study of the things that go into the making of a successful community college."

The architects decided that since Foothill's students would live at home, the buildings should look a little more permanent and monumental again in an effort to convey the feeling of community often absent in junior colleges.

The buildings are grouped around 44 related landscaped courts ranging in size from small intimate patios to a large

formal area for out of door assemblies, thus creating dozens of outdoor rooms in which students can meet informally between and after classes.

"Forum" is an architectural magazine published by Time Inc., and its mention of Foothill will give the college national recognition. Foothill has been mentioned in many magazines recently both in regards to academic accomplishments and architectural advancements in the new campus development.

MD says math helps in cancer research

An insight into the important role that mathematics and calculus play in research of cancer, was an interesting facet of a talk given to Benson Elis' 8:00 Zoology class by Dr. Arthur Furst. The lecture took place on Thursday, December 17, the title of the lecture being "Techniques in Research on the Chemotherapy of Cancer." Furst is a professor of pharmacology, School of Medicine, at Stanford University.

Furst explained the wide use being made of living animals, especially the mouse, in testing new compounds for possible use in treatment and prevention of cancer. An important implication of the discussion was the idea that a blending and integrating of biology, chemistry, physics and math are needed in scientific research.

He pointed out the important

role played by the junior college in training scientists of tomorrow. Furst started his career as a scientist in a California junior college.

Ripley's restaurant seems to be haunt; History, Press Clubs go to San Francisco

Ripley's French Restaurant at North Beach seems to be becoming a popular Foothill haunt.

On December 5, Dr. Roth's History 10 class stopped there for dinner after its field trip to San Francisco.

Foothill's Press Club closed the fall semester's activities with a dinner there on Friday evening, January 8. The club underwrote \$1.00 per dinner for each member in good standing. In addition, football program salesmen were treated to \$2.50 dinners.

History 10 students visited Mission Delores and viewed the graveyard which is the resting place of some of the people they have studied.

Their next stop was Twin Peaks for a general survey of San Francisco.

Sentinel takes rest, quits for semester

This will be the last edition of the Sentinel until February 26.

This will mark the retirement of the present staff of editors, who are Dennis Britton, editor in chief; Jack Ruch, news editor; Jill Papenhausen, assistant news editor; Jim Johnson, city editor; Larry Stammer, assistant city editor; Jack Mullen, sports editor, Charles Henderson, photo editor, Janet Michelsen and Kathy Peck, copy editors.

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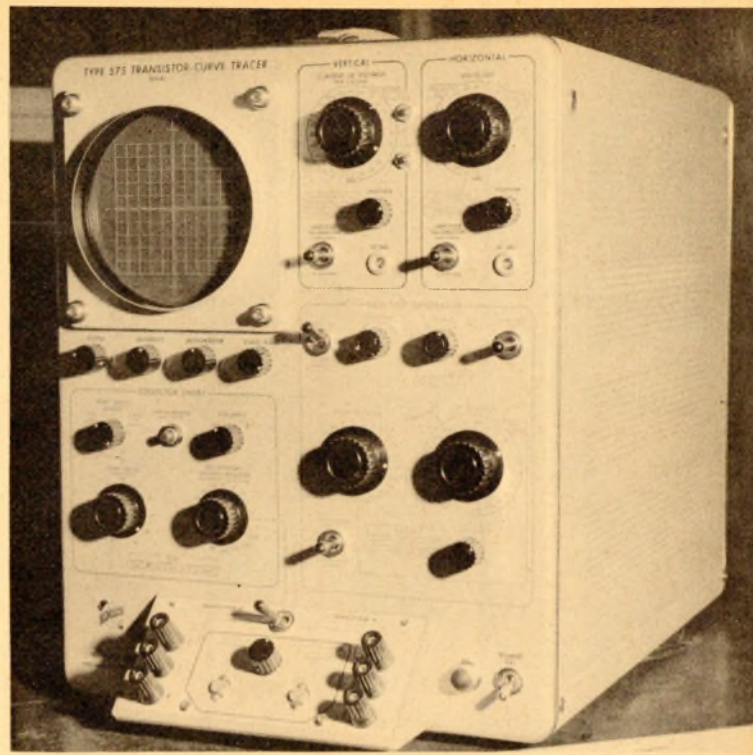
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YES, BUT HOW?—Foothill electronics students will have the use of a new transistor curve tracer—as soon as they learn how to use it. By using this tracer the operator can test a transistor to see just how it DOES perform rather than refer to a chart to see how it should perform. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)

KFJC radio log

88.5 Megacycles

Monday—5 p.m. Symphonia; 6 p.m. Listening Post London (news); 6:15 p.m. Brass en Gros; 6:30 p.m. Musicomania.

Tuesday—5 p.m. Author's Audition; 5:30 p.m. Masterworks of France; 6 p.m. Traditional Jazz; 6:30 p.m. Special program.

Wednesday — 5 p.m. Keyboard Concert; 5:30 p.m. Evening Opera.

Thursday—5 p.m. Foothill In Review (news); 5:15 Foothill Marquee; 6 p.m. Time Motion and Organization.

Find it dull at Foothill? look at other colleges!

As on any campus, there must be on this one those who complain that there is not enough activity for all of the students to enjoy some sort of participation.

If anyone reading this is among these complainers, why not try some of the things other California colleges are doing.

For instance, Cal-Poly has a College Dance Committee. This committee provides lessons for those who have not been able to gain admission to the physical education classes. They teach the Cha-cha, the Mambo and other such dances.

At Glendale College the speech class has formed a "Voices for the Blind" club. These people provide their voices and time to read things to the blind who might not otherwise ever get to enjoy such things.

A group of young men at Monterey Peninsula College have formed a Jazz band. The band performs for clubs, gives concerts, and plays for student dances.

Students majoring in technical education are often left without a club because most of their classes are not the type that form clubs. The students of San Bernardino Valley Junior College have cured this trouble by forming a technical club. This club centers itself around industry, the school the community and other things of interest to a technical major.

Perhaps there are those on the campus who would like to voice their opinions of what would be interesting to them and other students. This can be done by writing a letter to the editor of the Sentinel.

Almost all of the other college papers have an active letter to the editor column like the "thrut and parry" column in the Spartan Daily of San Jose State. We could have one also, if readers would write more letters.

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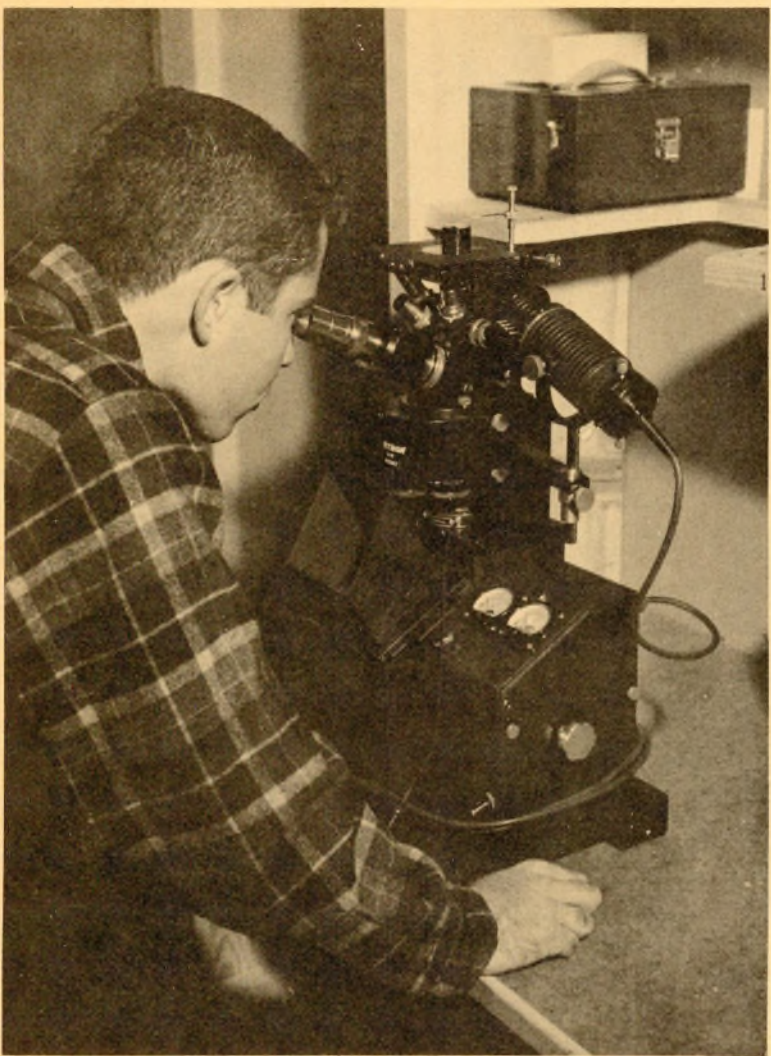
RENTALS

COMPLETE SKI OUTFITS

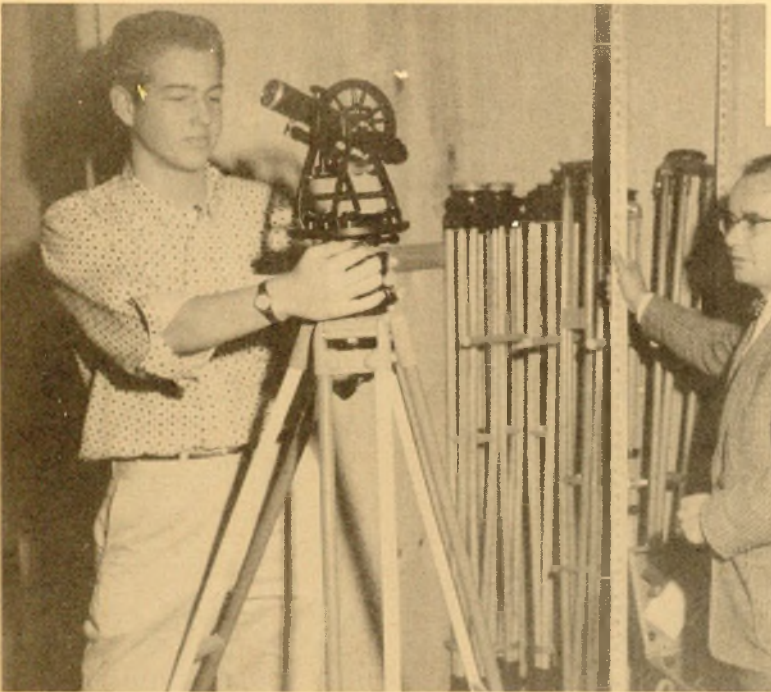
REPAIR

BINDINGS, BASES

WAX

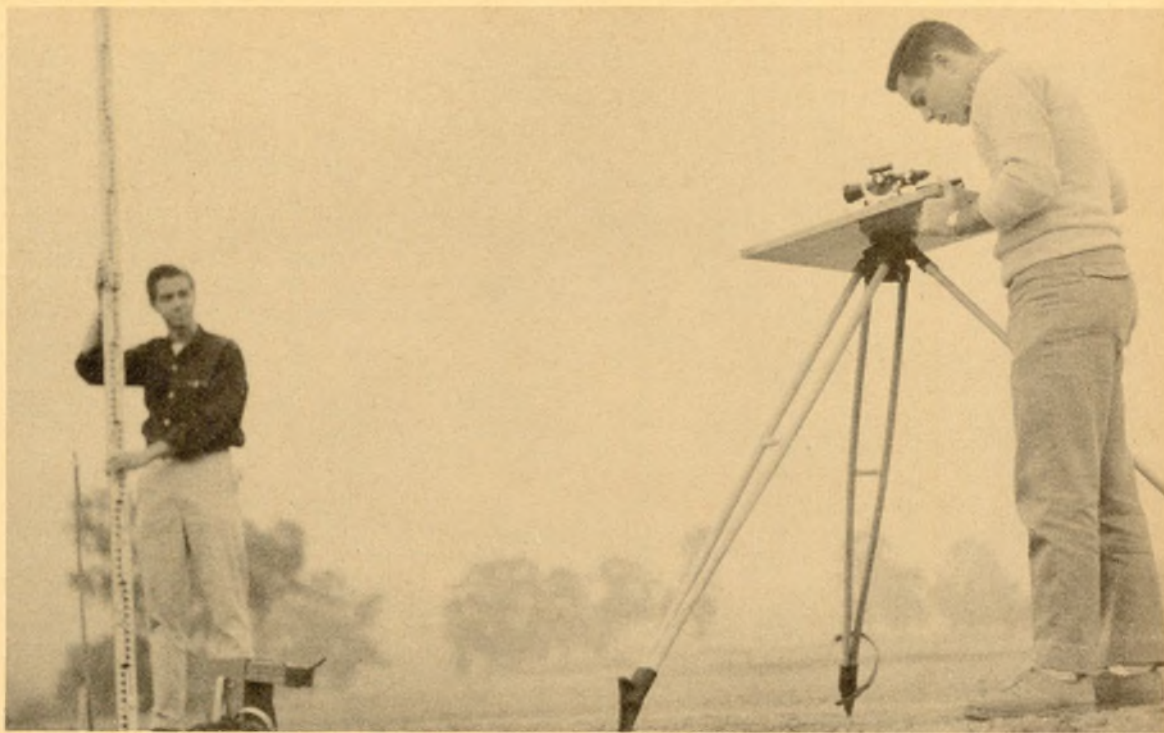


AMAZING, INDEED—Physics student uses a stereo microscope in the physics lab. This is one of the pieces of modern equipment used by Foothill students in the science laboratories.



READY TO GO—Chris Sorenson and instructor Richard Sherill take equipment from the surveying locker in preparation

for a field trip. The surveying students go into the field for practical experience in perfecting the technique of surveying.



WHERE ARE YOU—Students, Chris Sorenson and Harry Strauss, are working out a common field problem in surveying. When

completing the course these students will have a good deal of knowledge of the art of surveying. (Photos by Walt Kaufman)

New survey equipment used

Plane surveying to be offered

The first course in the field of surveying will be offered to Foothill students in the spring semester.

All students planning to enter the field of geology, civil engineering, construction, or architecture should take this course, according to Richard R. Sherill, engineering and mathematics instructor at Foothill College.

Sherill, who received his B.S. degree from the University of California, says that this surveying course will satisfy the requirements of geology, architecture and forestry majors.

He says that the training received in this course will enable students to meet the requirements for summer or permanent employment as surveyors.

When the student has completed this course he should be qualified to do survey work for private, state, and government jobs. The pay scale for this type of job usually runs from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour.

The course is listed as 21A

Plane Surveying. The prerequisite is Trigonometry. The course will consist of the principles and practice of surveying, which will take place on the new Foothill campus. It will include the use of tape, transit, level and alidade; the calculation of traverse areas volumes, curves, stadia and plane table mapping.

The course will be five hours a week; two hours lecture and three hours laboratory.

Foothill College is fortunate in having about \$4,000 of new equipment for this course, according to Sherill. This means that there will be plenty of equipment for the students who take the course.

KFJC growing pains

FM station reaches adolescent stage

KFJC, Foothill's "infant" FM radio station has reached that "adolescent stage" in its life where nothing goes right. Now its voice is changing.

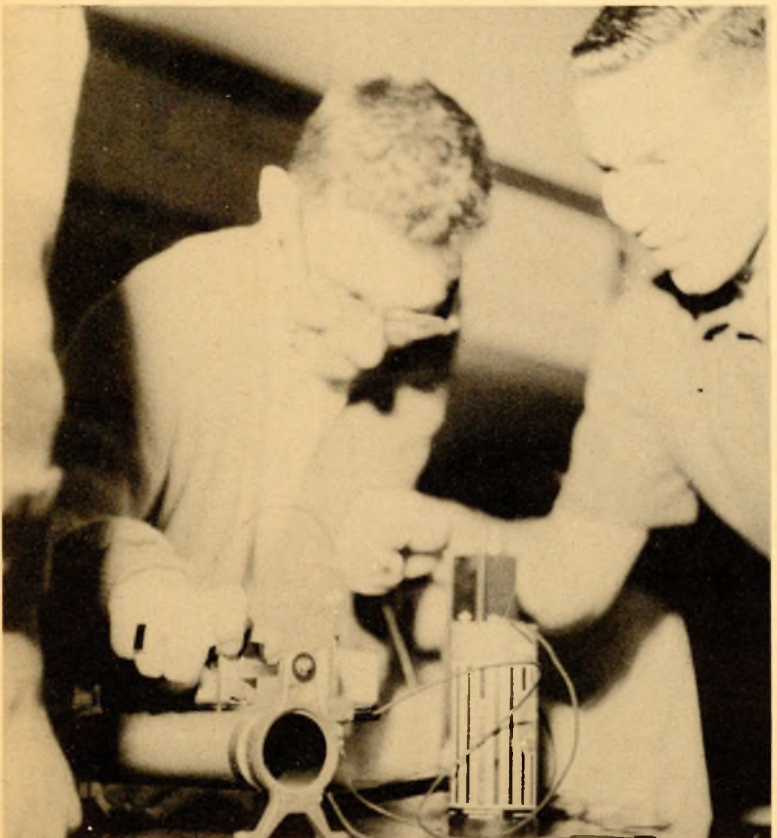
Not because new announcers have been added to its staff, but the steam pipes that run through the studio begin knocking because of the hot air expanding in them while KFJC broadcasts to 3,000 listeners. According to one station an-

nouncer, the pipes make the most noise when the station is conducting live broadcasts.

KFJC has suffered every type of growing pain conceivable from delayed equipment to floods and who-knows-what-else in the first months of its life.

It looks as if the management will have to cast a new part for the knocking pipes.

Oh! The woes of growing up!



LOOK, NO SHOCK—Two physics students work out a problem dealing with electricity. Seems they're happy they haven't gotten the mystical force they're working with.



OVER THERE NOW—Richard Sherill, engineering instructor, demonstrates the use of surveying equipment to three students working in the field.

'Girl Friday' tells life story

Minnesota girl loves it here

"I love it up here even better than at Monterey," says Miss Lorraine Anderson, secretary to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College. Miss Anderson's native town is Lichfield, Minnesota. She attended school there and majored in business. After graduation from high school, she was asked by the high school principal in Lichfield to work for him. She accepted and went to work for him the day after graduation. She worked there 10 years. "I never went to college. All my training has been through bitter experience." That was her comment when asked about her college training. However, Miss Anderson

is taking classes at Foothill in the evenings. She came to California in 1953 on a vacation to visit relatives in Monterey. It was here that she met Dr. Flint. He asked if she would like the position of secretary to him. She accepted and resigned from her position in Minnesota. Dr. Flint was at that time president of Monterey Peninsula College. When Dr. Flint was asked to come to Foothill College, Miss Anderson came with him. "I think they have done great things here with the planning of the campus," Miss Anderson said. One of her duties as secretary to Dr. Flint is taking minutes at all board meetings. She

also takes dictation and makes appointments for Dr. Flint and William B. Cutler, administrative assistant. Miss Anderson also reads the mail for these two men. She said that she doesn't have contact with the students but would like to have more to do with them. Miss Anderson said that she makes a point of learning the names of the students and associating the name with the student. "I love sports," she remarked when asked about her outside interests. Miss Anderson is part time scorekeeper for the basketball team. She is now second vice president of the National Secretaries of America. Miss Anderson also sings in her church choir. Her comment on staying at Foothill was this: "I plan to stay with Dr. Flint as long as he'll have me. I can't imagine working for anyone else. He's a terrific boss."

Press Club journeys to San Francisco for informal dinner and entertainment

Last Friday night approximately 35 members and guests of the Foothill Press Club journeyed to Ripley's restaurant in the big city (San Francisco), to partake of dinner.

Ripley's is located on Jackson Street in the North Beach section of town. The French-American restaurant is an informal establishment.

"Tiny" Ruch brought his guitar and rendered a few favorite ditties to the crowd. The Press Club underwrote every student who had paid his dues in full, \$1.00 on his dinner. For a few select members who have labored strenuously on club activities, the organization underwrote \$2.50.

Although the restaurant is a fairly informal in its do's and don'ts, the proper attire were suits or sports suits with ties for the males. Heels, hose, and party dresses for the women.

This activity marked the first of several social functions planned by the club for this year.

Dance Band busy through holidays

Foothill's dance band concluded a three performance schedule over the holidays and may be slated for another one, according to Sam Bishop, president of the Music Council.

Bishop stated that there is a possibility that the band will play for the "Hello Dance" which is planned for next semester to welcome the incoming freshmen.

The band played at the Fremont High Christmas formal for the second straight year. It also performed at a New Year's Eve Recreation Department for all the high school students in the area.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT: WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT



WHO CHEATS



WHO USES CRIB NOTES



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL



WHO DIDN'T STUDY



WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST

Spring sparkling with glorious holidays?

By Jim Johnson

Need a cause to fight for? Maybe a reason to celebrate is what you need. If so try a few of the special days, weeks or months for next semester.

All told there are about 75 special days, weeks, and months that will be observed during the spring semester.

Beginning at the beginning (where else to begin but at the beginning?), we find that the March of Dimes began the second of this month. Let's all start saving those dimes. Don't bother giving them to the March of Dimes, give them to the unfortunate souls who fail out of school and have to start looking for a job.

For those who like to celebrate birthdays there are two worth noting in the latter part of January. Robert E. Lee (Bless his kind ol' soul) and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their birthdays fall on the 19th and 20th respectively.

February begins with a harmless day, Ground Hog Day, but moves on with all the spirit of ridiculousness of the Mad Hatters Tea Party.

Tea anyone? If so, the time to take your tea isn't at 4 in the afternoon as the Britishers do it but from February 6-20. This is Take Tea and See Week, yes, all 15 days of it. Valentine's day of course, February 14, this is when all the world goes romantic.

Try this on for size. Bachelor's Day, February 29, only comes around once every four years, though. Must not be many bachelors left these days. Ah! now we have a week for the students, indirectly of course, Pencil Week from February 29 to March 6, only a 7 day week at that.

Time for another birthday party? Abraham Lincoln would like his celebrated on the 12th of February and George Washington on the 22.

Well, time to move on to March and National Buttermilk Bread Sales Month. Ugh! Then comes Lent on the second. Maybe the thing to give up for Lent would be buttermilk bread. Sounds like the thing to do this year. National Peanut Week begins on the 6th. This leads us to the next important event. National Smile Week from March 7-12. Try

smiling after eating buttermilk bread with peanut butter.

Now for what we've all been waiting—National Girl Scout Week. This could have some deep hidden meaning, scouting for girls is a sport that should be nationally recognized and finally it has happened.

With the exception of St. Patrick's Day on the seventeenth, March is a dead month.

Unlike February, April begins on a rather silly note, April Fools Day. That's the day we all go around making fools of ourselves while trying to make fools of our friends.

These next two national days are very interesting. April 1-9 is National Laugh Week, all nine days of it, and April 3-9 is National Noise Abatement Week. (Sure do wish all these people would get together and use the same calendar) Here we are all apt to develop split personalities or something worse trying to laugh and suppress noise at the same time. Could

possibly lead to some complications.

National Library Week is also from April 3-9. Now if you go along with the library week you cannot go wrong, unless you try to observe laugh week at the same time.

On the serious side of April we have Good Friday, April 15; Easter Sunday, April 17; Patriot's Day, April 19; and National Baby Week.

May 1-7 is National Correct Posture Week. The Russians have an ideal way to start it, they march around Red Square on May Day, May 1. Separately, but at the same time, it is Be Kind to Animals Week. The day after Be Kind to Animals Week a special day is set aside for a very special animal—Mother. May 8 is Mother's Day.

The only thing worth mentioning in June is that it is Playday U.S.A. Seems as though Foothill Students will have to wait until June 19 to start celebrating the day.



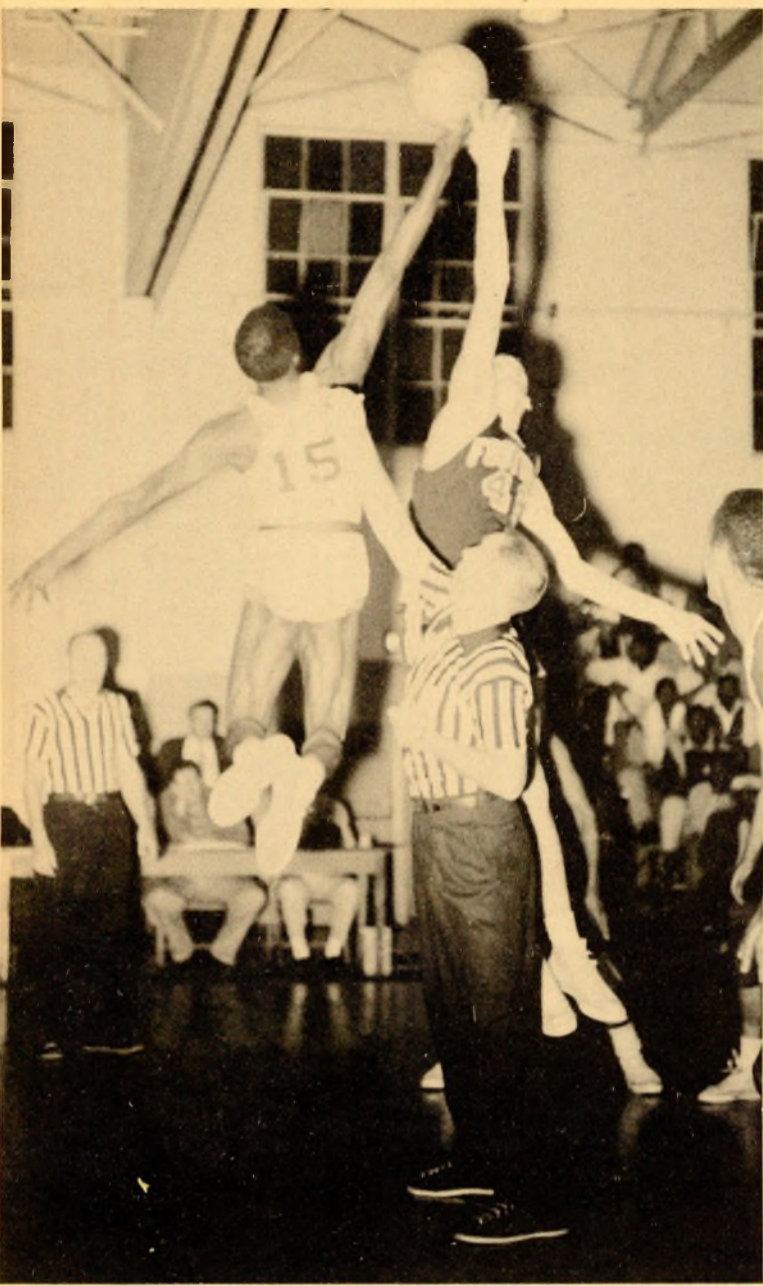
GATHER 'ROUND AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT—Students are shown in the college court listening to one of the lectures presented during the semester.



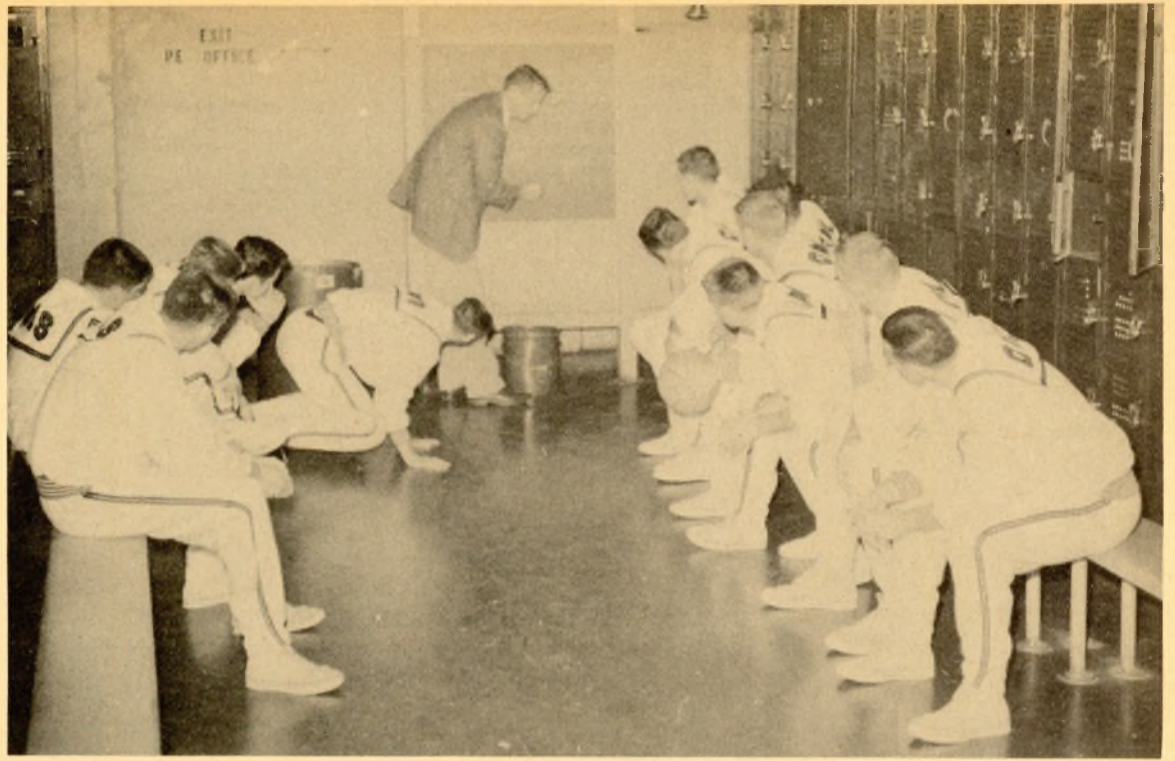
PLAN AHead

Books 'n all

FOOTHILL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
on Campus



CENTER JUMP—Big Jim Cook, Owl's star center, leaps high into the air as the referee tosses ball up. Jim played a terrific ball game both on defense and offense. He is a big asset to the team.



CHALK TALK—Coach Chuck Crampton discusses plays with the team in locker room during half time. The Owl's fought

hard against Oakland but received their first defeat of the season.

Cassingham Owls top scorer

Cagers end preleague games

As of the San Benito game on January sixth, the Owl cagers had played fourteen contests, winning five and losing nine.

Foothill, which is now in league play, was about even with the opposition in scoring in the preleague games. Cramp-ton's cagers averaged 53.6 points per game, while the op-ponents averaged 54.0 points per game.

The scores of the preleague games up to the San Benito contest are as follows: Foot-hill posted wins over the Col-lege of San Mateo, 43-38, Con-tra Costa College, 66-60, Cabril-

lo College, 80-24, Oceanside, 50-30, and San Benito College, 78-49.

The Owls' losses came at the hands of Oakland City College, 68-43, Ventura College, 64-47, San Jose State frosh, 71-44, San Jose City College, 86-61, Menlo College, 56-46, Orange Coast, 52-51, El Toro Marines, 58-55, Marine Junior College 36-35, and Coalinga College, 65-51.

Guard John Tognoli, who led the Owls in the holiday tourna-ments with 59 points, has been hot with the buckets of late and has shot up to be Foot-hill's second top scorer as of the San Benito tilt with 113

points. Tognoli is also tied with Jerry Cassingham for the best game average with 8.1 markers per game.

Former Camden star Cassing-ham leads the team in field goals with 49, in total points with 114, and in game average with an 8.1 figure. Forward Cassingham is also one of five Owls who have not missed a contest in the 1959-60 cam-paign.

An ex-Camden teammate of Cassingham, Gene Citta, is coach Chuck Crampton's third top scorer with 97 points on 38 field goals and 21 free throws. Citta's game average of 8.0 is also third tops.

Fourth high Owl scorer is center Jim Cook. Cook has netted 31 field goals and 21 free throws for 83 total points and a 5.9 average.

Top free-throw hitter for the "Scarlet and Black" is Norm Eliason. Eliason, who has hit for 20 field goals, has racked up 32 free throws to lead coach Crampton's squad.

Team stats as of San Benito:

	TP	Aver.
Citta	97	8.0
Cassingham	114	8.1
Cook	83	5.9
Churka	79	5.6
Eliason	72	5.1
Tognoli	113	8.1
Skinner	9	1.5
Piumarta	39	3.3
Pierce	13	1.9
Galos	50	3.8
Ahrens	38	3.2
Wiedman	50	5.5

Owls "five" has 14 games left on slate

Coach Chuck Crampton and his Owl Cagers have 14 games remaining in their 1959-60 campaign.

Owl games remaining:

- Jan. 15—Menlo College*
- Jan. 19—Hartnell College
- Jan. 22—Monterey Pen. College
- Jan. 23—Cabrillo College
- Jan. 26—San Jose City College*
- Feb. 2—San Benito College*
- Feb. 5—Vallejo Jr. College*
- Feb. 9—Monterey Peninsula*
- Feb. 12—San Jose City College
- Feb. 16—Menlo College
- Feb. 19—Hartnell College*
- Feb. 20—Stanford Frosh
- Feb. 23—Vallejo Jr. College
- Feb. 26—Diablo Valley Col.

*denotes league games



ALL THE WAY TO OAKLAND—Gene Citta, Ed Churka, and Norm Eliason wait to begin the long, hard journey to Oakland. Traveling to all their games, especially

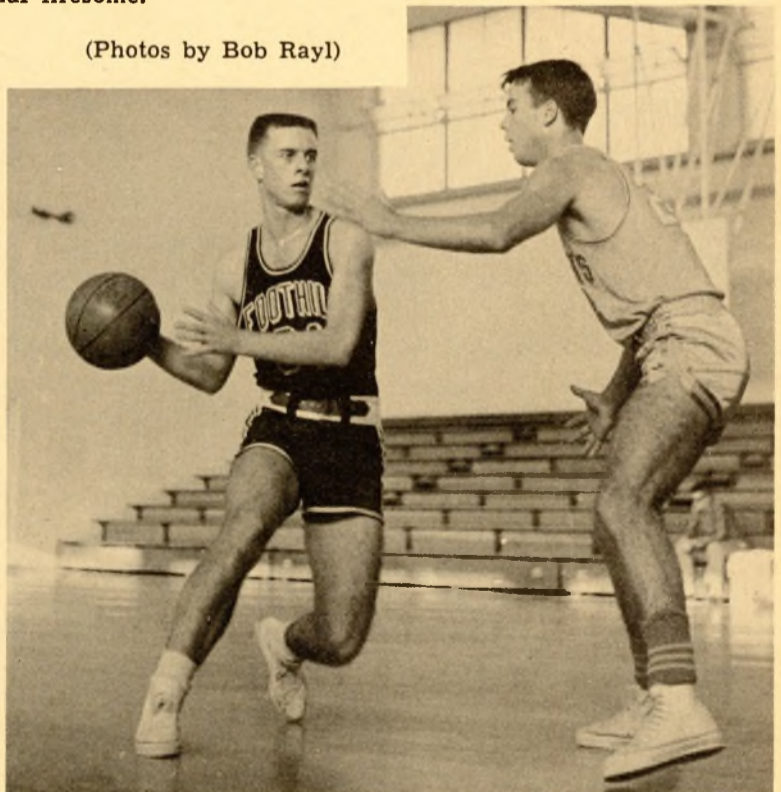
overnight games, in the school's car gets to be somewhat tiresome.

(Photos by Bob Rayl)



BACK HOME AGAIN—Center Bill Wiedman and forward John Galos unload equip-

ment from car after returning from a road trip.



BILL SKINNER—One of the Owl's hustling stars, drives around an opponent defender for a bucket. "Skinny," as the boys call him, gives the team a lot of spirit and hustle.

Owls begin to prep for spring season

Foothill's spring teams are at present beginning to prep for the Owls first intercollegiate programs in baseball, golf track, tennis and swimming.

Baseball, which heads the spring schedule, will be coached by Bob Pifferini. The Owls will open league play when they meet Diablo Valley March 19 at McKelvy Park.

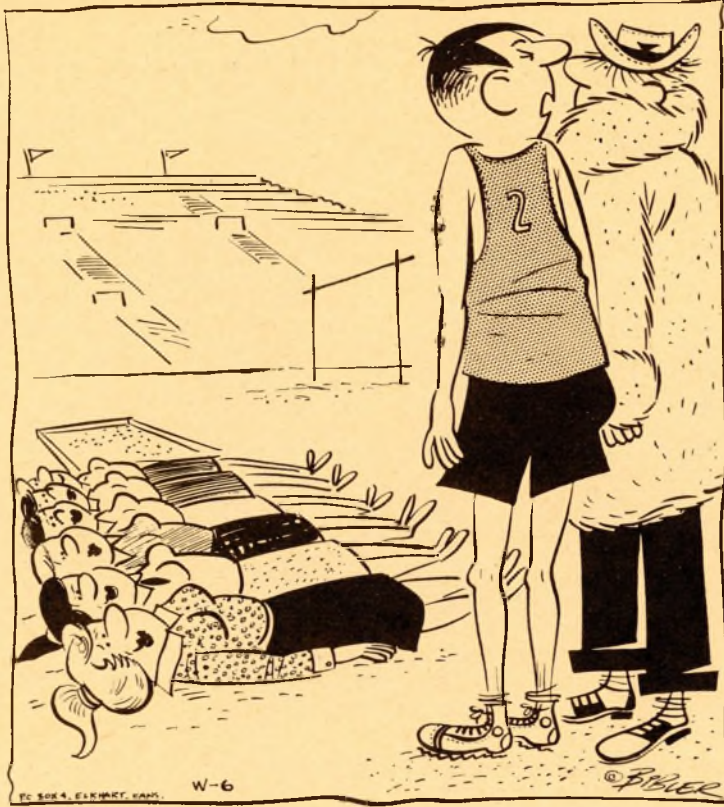
Coaching track and field will be Murray Shipnuck, health and social science instructor. The Owls' track schedule for league opens up on March 12 with the Conference Relays at Vallejo.

Bill Abbey will direct the Owls' tennis squad. Foothill's first Coast Conference match is on March 1 against Diablo Valley at Concord.

Frank Menagh who teaches at the Cherry Chase Swim Center will coach Foothill's swim team.

The "Scarlet and Black's" golf team has their first league match with San Jose City College during the week of February 15-19.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Conference winners predicted

San Jose, Monterey picked

Coast Conference basketball opened its 1959-60 season Tuesday when six coast junior college teams squared off in league battles on the home courts of Menlo, Foothill, and Hartnell.

Defending champion San Jose City College and Monterey Peninsula are the top choices to take the league crown.

San Jose and Monterey made their league debuts Tuesday, knocking off league foes, Menlo and Hartnell respectively.

San Jose, despite losing to Monterey earlier in the season, is figured to walk off with the crown. The Jags, under the direction of coach Jim Padgett, recently placed third in the 22nd annual Modesto Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Talented Jack Searfoss led San Jose to the third place victory over Los Angeles, 73-63,

as he ripped the chords for 31 points.

Searfoss, who was named on the Modesto all-tournament team. Ken Simmons, Bob Lister and Gerry Gilbert are City College's top scorers.

Monterey, which was edged out of the league crown last year by San Jose, once again is the Jags' number one opponent for the title.

Monterey should be accorded the favorite's chair with their pre-season win over San Jose, but the Lobos have reportedly lost the services of

Pre-league slate ends

Foothill whips Concordia, 63-51

Foothill's basketballers finished off their 1959-60 pre-league slate with a decisive 63-51 victory over Concordia of Oakland, Saturday, at the Los Altos gym.

their floor leader and all-conference guard Bill Russo, who withdrew from school since MPC topped San Jose and won the conference tourney a month ago.

Dave Garth and 6'6" Goose Crumby are the Lobos top men, Garth being the squad's top scorer.

Having compiled a 9-3 record so far, Menlo, which is under the guidance of new coach Jack Rowley, is picked to be the league's third top contender.



GET OFF MY BACK! Action is hot and heavy as players battle for rebound in Saturday's Concordia-Foothill tilt. Identifiable Owl (No. 25) is forward Norm Eliason.

The win marked the second straight victory for the Owls and gave coach Chuck Crampton's "five" a 6-9 pre-season mark.

The Owls rolled up 40 points in the first half to hold a commanding 40-29 lead at the intermission.

Forward Jerry Cassingham, ex-Camden High star, was high point man for Foothill with twelve points.

FOOTHILL	fg	ft	tp
Cassingham	5	2	12
Citta	5	0	10
Galos	3	2	8
Churka	4	1	9
Cook	2	1	5
Eliason	2	1	5
Ahrens	2	1	5
Tognoli	1	1	3
Wiedman	1	1	3
Piaumarta	1	0	2
Pierce	0	1	1
Totals	26	11	63

CONCORDIA	fg	ft	tp
Thompson	5	8	18
Kasper	4	3	11
Prande	1	4	6
Hansen	1	3	5
Mueller	1	3	5
Hemeseth	2	0	4
Holsten	0	2	2
Totals	14	23	51

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Owls travel to Salinas Challenge Panthers

On Tuesday, January 19, the Foothill basketballers will travel to Salinas to take on the Hartnell Panthers.

James Muldoon, Panther coach, is in his second year of coaching at the school. Hartnell's team brought up the tail end in last year's conference race. This year they have a 7-3 record.

Members of the Hartnell team are: Truman Bankston, 6', forward; Jim Barnum, 5'6", guard; Joe Chappell, 6'2", forward; Gary Doubery, 6'2", forward; Buzz Green, 6'3", forward; John Ketchum, 6'4", forward; Sal Martinez, 5'10", guard; Charles Noel, 6'2", forward; and Brad Tomasani, 5'10", guard.

Starters for the Panthers are: Joe Chappell, Gary Doubery, Dennis Davidson, Sal Martinez, and Charles Noel.

The Owls will play Monterey Peninsula College January 22.

Lobo coach, George Porter, led them to a Sequoia Bowl victory last year.

The Monterey roster includes Gabe Lopez, Jim Payne, Ron Palmer, Bob Reynolds, Pete Bruno and Dave Garth.

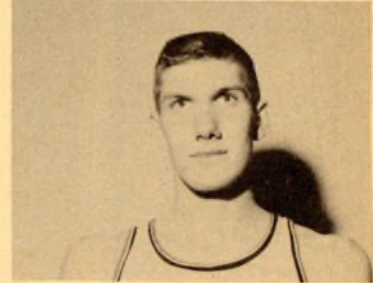
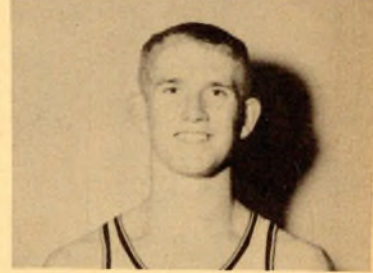
Foothill took its first league game Tuesday when it stopped Diablo Valley, 47-39, at Los Altos High.

Norm Eliason was high scorer for Foothill with 12 points. John Galos was a close runner-up with 11. Bill Dutton of Diablo Valley was top scorer with 15 points.

It was an even contest until the last five minutes of the first half when Galos came in and dumped three straight field goals. After this point Foothill fought to keep the lead.

Despite an infected ankle, Jim Cook played a fine defensive game. He scored two points and dominated the backboards.

(See page seven for remaining Owl schedule)



TREE TOP TWINS — 6'3" Norm Eliason (top), and 6'5" Jim Cook, Foothill's top rebounders, will lead the Owls against Hartnell.

Sports day cancelled

The sports day that was to take pace this Saturday has been called off, not because of rain, but because of the coming of final exams. This was decided earlier in the week by Helen Windham, head of the Women's P.E. department. The next Sports Day will take place February 27 at San Jose City College.

HEAD FOR THE HILLS THE SNOW IS FALLIN'



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