

New hands on Executive crew

By BARBARA TITSWORTH.

Balloting is now over, a new slate of officers are preparing for their duties for next semester.

These officers will be sworn in at 2:00 this afternoon at the awards assembly by their outgoing counterparts.

These officers will officially begin their duties at the beginning of next semester.

Bill Wiedman is our new ASFC president. As we found out in the student body election campaign assembly, held last Monday, Bill is married. Bill is currently vice-president of the intramurals council.

As president, Bill hopes to become an aid and a spokesman between the students and administration during the Fall semester.

Tom Fagundes, our newly elected vice-president, ran against incumbent Linda Flores. Fagundes is the present president of Foothill's Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter and secretary of the Associated Organizations Council.

One of Tom's aims for the next semester is to assist in

putting into effect the potential ability, spirit and cooperation of Foothill students.

Ray Crump was re-elected commissioner of finance. Ray was appointed commissioner of finance at the beginning of this semester. He is an accounting major at Foothill.

Newly elected secretary for the ASFC is Linda Frantz. Linda ran for the office unopposed. She has had previous experience in secretarial work and is currently working at two part-time secretarial jobs.

Linda said, "I want to be of some help in bettering our student government." She is stepping into one of the hardest working jobs on the Executive Council.

Bill Oxendine, new commissioner of activities, attended the University of Washington for one quarter. Bill is presently in the Foothill Honor Society. Bill said, "I would like to take an active part in making our student government and student body workable and effective."

Elected commissioner of communications was Jim Johnson. Jim is the outgoing commissioner of activities. He has served as a reporter on the Foothill Sentinel.

A series of constitutional amendments were also passed when the officers were voted upon. The amendments were

drawn up by the Executive Council. Joe Brundage, outgoing ASFC president, said: "Considering this was our first year of operation there were amazingly few changes."

Since our beloved mascot was returned during the assembly held on Monday he now has a name. That name? "Footsie" of course! "Footsie" was chosen over such little goodies as "Ollie," "Archie," "Bunion," and "Midnight."

"Footsie" managed to triumph over all odds set up by the "Anti-Footsie League."

The names that appeared on the ballot were screened by the mascot committee, headed by Art Kuzniewski.

Although somewhat limited in choices, the student body did elect a good slate of officers.



Bill Wiedman, ASFC fall president

100 students to receive honors at awards assembly

Awards will be given to approximately 100 students at the Awards assembly to be held this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Awardees are asked to sit in the front rows of the assembly.

The awards are being presented to students who were active in intramural sports, Student Council, the outstanding journalist, and to students who applied for scholarships.

The newly elected officers for next year's student body will also be sworn in at the assembly by this year's old officers.

Some of the students who are receiving awards for intramural participation are Paul Vogel, Carolann Kosek, Beth Dale, Domingo Roldan, Jim Konrad and Bill Wiedman. These students are receiving awards for participation in more than one intramural activity.

The lists with the names of students receiving Intramural awards are on the Intramural bulletin board in the main hall by the stairs.

Press Club banquet and presentations to be held at Rudolfos tomorrow night

Foothill Press Club's first awards banquet tomorrow night at Rudolfos in Palo Alto, will be held in honor of the outstanding journalist, who will be named today at the awards assembly.

At the banquet, awards will be given to the outstanding students in the mass communication classes. There will be cups presented for the best writer, reporter and photographer. These awards will be kept secret until the presentation.

In addition to these awards the first two editors in chief of the Sentinel will be presented with pins to commemorate the first year of publication of the Sentinel. The editors are Lee Fairchild and Dennis Britton.

Certificates of achievement will also be presented at the dinner. These will be awarded to the following students: Lee Fairchild, Dennis Britton, Barbara Titsworth, Bob Sieben-thall, Nat Alder, Ray Babb, and Walter Kaufman.

Among the guests invited are several editors from local newspapers, members of the administration, and president and vice president of the student body. Also, 10 journalism students from the various high schools in the area were invited.

We didn't steal Owl, say press officers

Foothill's Press Club did not have anything to do with the abduction of the Owl announced Charlie Henderson, president of the Press Club, and Jack Ruch, vice president.

Ruch said that although the abductors, including himself, were members of the club, the kidnaping was not club sponsored, nor was it in any way connected with the club for publicity or other reasons.

'Saludos Amigos'

Students invited to see program

Dr. Manual Guerra, foreign language instructor, extended an invitation during the last election assembly, to any student wanting to attend his last



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Mascot returns unheralded to face new(?) name, new council

After taking a few rides in the cramped quarters of a small station wagon, "Footsie," Foothill College's concrete owl mascot returned to the campus to await his destiny under a new Student Council.

The mascot chose the student body election campaign assembly for the scene of its return. Accompanied by some students who had discovered

the location of the missing bird from an anonymous source, the big bird made the trip home in the same station wagon that was used for its kidnap. Roland Mays borrowed the small car from a fellow student, not knowing the student and the car were involved in the first flight from the basement of the college.

Apparently no plans have been made for the new location of the hefty concrete owl, according to Jim Johnson, Foothill's commissioner of activities and commissioner of publications elect.

One student commented: "A rather uncolorful return after such an active absence." The reason for this "uncolorful return" was explained to a Sentinel reporter in an exclusive interview with the abductors.

The four men interviewed said they wished to stay anonymous until the time the owl told his own version of the kidnap. (See page 3 for owl's own story.)

When asked about the method in which the owl was returned, the four young men explained that they did not wish to have their identity known at this time. Consequently they contacted a person who was not involved in the original theft to bring home the bird. Since this was an off the cuff operation, no extensive preparations were made, the abductors said.

Questioning the abductors further, the reporter asked what they felt had been accomplished, if anything, by the owl's disappearance.

"We feel that the attention which the big bird deserved as our college mascot had been lost somewhere in the scuffle. The kidnap of the owl gave it more publicity than it had ever received before. Also, we feel if the bird had not been stolen it might not have received a name that was the student's choice.

The nickname "Footsie" caused the original controversy on the mascot. It seems at one time that this tag aroused the distaste of some students on campus.

KFJC transmitter complete, will start broadcasting soon

All the electronic equipment for KFJC has arrived on campus, and will be assembled during the next few weeks.

The last item to arrive was the master console. It was received last week. The antenna will be assembled and placed on the roof of the main building this week after school adjourns.

The next shipment of records will arrive during finals week.

KFJC will go on the air with a schedule of programs early in the fall. Some equipment and program tests will be conducted during the summer by Bob Ballou, station manager.

Students enrolled in the broadcasting class will operate the station five nights a week from 7 to 10 p. m.

Students may hear KFJC during the summer, after midnight, by turning the FM dial to 88.5 megacycles.

Alpha Xi honor society officially installed

Fourteen members of Alpha Gamma Sigma received awards at their honor banquet held last Tuesday evening at Hal's Restaurant.

At this time the Alpha Xi chapter was officially installed by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, state A. G. S. vice-president from Diablo Valley College. Tom Fagundes, Foothill A. G. S. president, and Dr. Calvin Flint responded briefly following the awards.

Edward Mc Evoy, a student from Stanford University and life member of A. G. S., was the guest speaker. His subject was "Pursuit of Apathy."

Approximately 60 students, faculty, and guests were present at the banquet.

two programs of the television series, "Saludos Amigos," presented by KQED, channel 9. This program has since been completed.

Since the beginning of his series, in September of last year, Dr. Guerra has taken students from his classes to see his programs and to visit the studios.

Dr. Guerra leaves the school every Monday and Wednesday after his 11 a. m. class. He then drives to San Francisco, rehearsing his talk during his journey.

Arriving at the studio, he starts getting ready for his appearance by putting on his makeup and occasionally donning a costume for the day's theme.

His program was awarded the best educational television program of its type for the year, by the Ohio State University.

Student government holds no-host dinner

Foothill's student government will sponsor a no-host dinner to be held this evening.

The dinner will be held at Rudolfos's at 7:30. Colleges other than Foothill attending, will be San Jose City College, Oakland College and Vallejo College. The price of the dinner will be \$2.50.

Dr. Joan Seavey, counselor, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "From Pantry Raid to Panty Raid."

Editorial . . .

Student organizations help standards

Many problems arise concerning student organizations, as we have clearly seen these past two semesters. Now that this semester is nearly over, let's take time to evaluate the problems and purposes of student organizations.

There are many advantages to student government, publications, clubs and organizations. We at Foothill have had the advantage of creating our own problems instead of taking on problems left from semesters before us. Since we have only freshmen and sophomores from which to elect our student officers, we have a slight disadvantage. Four year colleges have older more experienced students, while we have students who are just learning the fundamentals.

Other problems which arise in student government are somewhat the same in every college. These are social problems, traditions, and yes, even mascots. They have their constitutions to uphold, we had ours to make.

If these same problems are going to occur time and time again, what are the advantages of having student organizations? Why have students set standards, why have publications to tell of them? Why not pay specialized people to take care of the student problems so that we don't waste the time and effort?

These questions can be answered by the simple fact that student organizations are part of a student's education.

If the student comes to a college day after day, completely oblivious to the problems around him, he isn't learning much about the outside world, where he will soon be living. What will he learn about government or public relations?

So, actually having student organizations not only benefits the school, but the student gets personal knowledge and satisfaction which he cannot gain by paying someone to do his jobs.

If student organizations are taken away from the students, you are taking away a student's responsibility to himself and his fellow students.

Where does the Foothill Sentinel stand?

People prefer to read criticism rather than praise. Even when there is an equal amount of both, these people will remember the criticism or "cuts" much longer than they will the recognitions.

Because of this, many readers of the Foothill Sentinel have come to the belief that our college paper is an opponent rather than a comrade to the student organizations.

The Sentinel operates under the board of publications (consisting of both students and administrators) and the paper's editorial board. The student body represents, in the eyes of the editors, the paper's conscience.

Student Council, in process of governing the student body, these past two semesters has faced many of the same problems as those faced by the Sentinel editorial board. Lack of resources and response have ranked high on the list of headaches.

The college paper always carries news and comments on actions in Student Council because this is the governing body of the campus. When the Sentinel editors feel there is something of importance happening in the basement council room, we will do our best to call it to the attention of the students.

While we are responsible for revealing any actions which might affect the student body, student council must make decisions which will be best for the students of Foothill.

If the paper makes an unfavorable comment about student government, we, as editors, are not trying to boost our ego, but rather to make sure that our fellow students are well aware of any possible cracks in the governing wall.

When the paper makes a mistake, it is the editor's responsibility to publish any comments on that mistake. We, no more than any other group of individuals, do not enjoy having criticism laid down before us.

One way or the other, by tossing hot potatoes back and forth across Foothill's controversy table, student organizations, student government and the student paper will improve upon each other,

Mass communications program

Journalism majors offered

Foothill College will present one of the most complete mass communications programs offered to students in any junior college.

According to Ervin Harlacher, director of public information, a complete journalism major will be offered at the college next year. Up until this time, the school has offered freshman courses only.

Among the new courses being added are: news writing and reporting, news interpretation and magazine writing (to be offered in the spring). Introduction to mass communications will be changed from a lecture, laboratory combination to a two unit lecture course.

There will be seven majors offered in the mass communications field. They are, radio and television communications, press photography, public relations, professional writing, advertising, state college transfer journalism, and university transfer journalism.

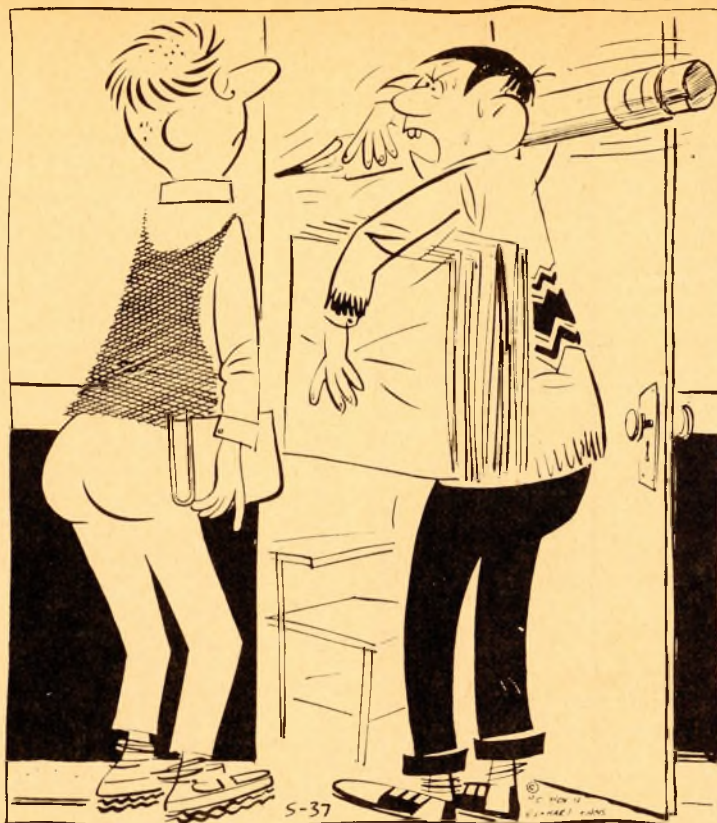
Two classes will be offered in the broadcast-

ing field. They are radio production directing, which is a lecture type course, and radio production lab. The students in the lab courses will operate KFJC, the college radio station.

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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

Editor-in-Chief	Dennis Britton
News Editor	Bob Siebenthal
City Editor	Barbara Titsworth
Advertising Manager	Ray Babb
Circulation	Lee Fairchild
Photo Editor	Walt Kaufman
Sports Writers	Sheri Baldwin, Larry Bennett
Reporters	Bob Ballou, Charles Detrick, Jim Johnson, Sandra Killian, Pete Card, Alba Osorio, Jack Ruch
Photographers	Charles Henderson, Larry Bennett
Advisor	Richard Andre



"HE NOT ONLY GIVES A LOUSY LECTURE — BUT HE EXPECTS YA TO TAKE NOTES ON EVERYTHING HE SAYS!"

Editor's comments

Instructor complaint department

NOW HE TELLS US. We can see the line forming now. Joe Brundage, student body president, announced to the student council last week that if anyone was "unhappy" with any of his advisors, all they had to do was see Arla De Hart, dean of students. He did not say anything about guaranteed results, though. Considering the time of semester, it was a timely remark.

★ ★ ★
CORRECTED WE STAND. We mentioned in this column last issue, that Student Council had sent letters to neighboring colleges asking them not to use the word "Footsie" in regard to our beloved mascot. They informed us, but good, that this was untrue. We do not know whether to be disappointed or relieved.

★ ★ ★
NEW FRAT. A journalism fraternity will join the now active press club next year on campus. A branch of the "Beta Phi Gamma" has been applied for, according to Richard Andre, journalism instructor. It will differ from the Press Club in the sense that members will be voted in.

★ ★ ★
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. Some people seem to feel that all nations have to do to get along is to get together and talk things over. Alba Osorio from Colombia, South America, went to the library to get some info a few weeks back. Who should she run into but librarian, Mrs. Dolores Prchal from Czechoslovakia. It didn't take long to tell that they were getting nowhere fast.

OUR OWL. Wouldn't you know that after all that fuss that the students of Foothill would choose "that name" for the mascot. One pre-election suggestion by Benson Ellis, Foothill's biology instructor, was the name "cockroach" because of the similarities in their backgrounds as far as poor reputations go. He followed this up by offering a jar of embalmed roaches to anyone supplying information on the

location of the owl. To our knowledge, no one collected the prize.

★ ★ ★
FEET DEPT. Seen running through the halls last week was Jim Johnson with a pair of shoes on that were nearly as long as his legs. Coming up from behind at a fastclip was (yep, you guessed it) Jack "Big Daddy" Ruch, Foothill's own giant, with his bare feet slapping against the hall floors.

Final examinations schedule

Final examinations will be given in all courses except physical education and orientation. Students are personally responsible for taking all assigned final examinations as they are listed in the final examination schedule, according to H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

Faculty members will mention in each class the hour and day the examination for that class will be given. Final examinations will not be given in advance of the scheduled time; except for students under extraordinary circumstances. They may petition, by writing the Academic Council for special consideration.

Final examinations in a separate laboratory course and in the evening classes will be given on the last day the class meets in the semester. For evening classes this will be from June 15 through June 19, 1959.

If the lecture is scheduled beyond one hour, the first hour the class meets determines the hour the examination is scheduled.

For lecture sections meeting on Tuesday and Thursday only at:

Examinations will be given in the regular assigned lecture room at:	
8:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Wed., June 17
9:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Thurs., June 18
10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Mon., June 15
11:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Fri., June 19
1:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tues., June 16
2:00 p.m.	1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Fri., June 19
3:00 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 a.m., Fri., June 19

For all other lecture sections (i.e., M.W.F., M.T.W.Th., Daily, etc.) at:

8:00 a.m.	8:00 - 11:00 a.m., Mon., June 15
9:00 a.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Mon., June 15
10:00 a.m.	8:00 - 11:00 a.m., Wed., June 17
11:00 a.m.	8:00 - 11:00 a.m., Thurs., June 18
12 Noon	2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Thurs., June 18
1:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Tues., June 16
2:00 p.m.	8:00 - 11:00 a.m., Tues., June 16
3:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Wed., June 17

Please report any conflicts in examination schedule to the dean of instruction, room 102-C.

Paper presented absurd material?

Mr. Editor:

In your column, Editor's Comments, in the May 15 issue you reported that the student council had sent a letter to College of San Mateo requesting them not to use the name "Footsie."

THIS IS NOT THE TRUTH!

The possibility of such action was discussed in student council and it was decided that it would be unwise.

This same fact also appeared in another article on the same page of that issue in an article by your illustrious Mr. Fairchild.

I believe that your paper would do well to check its facts before printing such absurd material.

Jim Johnson
Commissioner of Activities

(Editor's Comment: We said nothing about College of San Mateo, we merely said a "college." Thanks anyway for your concern!)

Cold, damp, but not lonesome

Our mascot tells of his kidnap

By an owl, as told to Dennis Britton

Sometimes at night the others would pass by, some stopping to talk and smoke. They used the hole left by my broken beak for an ash tray.

There was a class near, and when the heat of the day lingered there in the basement, the door was left open to catch the breeze that came from above, down along the ramp. The light from the room cast my shadow against the basement wall.

One night (it is hard to say what night for the track of time was soon lost there in the basement) a group of men came to the door at the top of the ramp. There was much talking and they seemed in high spirits. One left the group and walked down to the lab door, quietly shutting it.

The men bent over me, laughing and whispering. I felt my concrete back move against the floor. I was lifted, rolled and dragged up to the door above. Someone tripped and almost fell as I was pushed into a small station wagon. One man held me in as the car quickly left the basement entrance.

Half leaning, half standing against a picket fence, I could see the sky during the day, and then at night the reflected lights on the hissing telephone wires high above. A branch of a lemon tree sometimes brushed my cold feathers when the wind blew, and a car sometimes kept me company. Occasionally people passed through the yard, some stopping to talk—and they smiled.

Again I was visited by the laughing men. It was dark and there were not as many now. They seemed more at ease, but still they talked, and laughed.

One whose weight must have been near to mine, held me by my head while the others helped, and I again was heaved and pushed into the small car. They stopped often to rest and then to laugh. Two girls joined them. They also found me amusing.

Alone, except for an old white cat who spent the nights in a box at the base of my great hulk, the time again passed slowly. It was damp, and dust gathered thick on my cold, hard feathers, and it was quiet. It was nothing like the tower of the old school where I could watch the activity and the crowded King's Highway below.

They came once more on a warm night. When they opened the door the soft luminous glow of a Spring moon touched me, and still they laughed.

The men said it was the last time I would feel them lift me. I wondered where to next—another dark place where I could see nothing and where I must be satisfied to lie on my back? They said I would soon be out of their hands, and it would be up to the others now.

I hope I may stand again where I can see the others. I hope they laugh like the men who spoke of me as though I meant something.



I rested on a soft blanket in the small station wagon . . .



I LEANED AGAINST A PICKET FENCE . . .



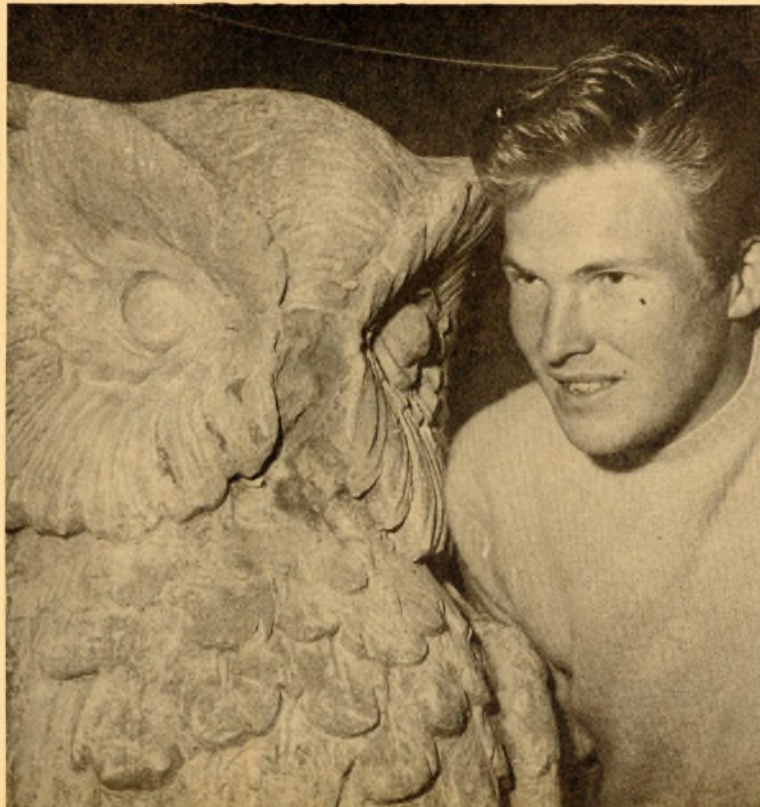
The four laughing men are: bottom row, Jim Johnson and Dennis Britton; top row, Bob Siebenthal, the Owl and Jack "Big Daddy" Ruch. (Photos by Jack Ruch)



I felt like an Ivy League mascot, in my shanty hide away . . .



The small wagon, with one of the laughing men talking to the Owl, telling him about his new home.



One of them said "It is up to the others now . . ."



GRAVEL, ANYONE?—The Owl in effigy at Adobe Creek Lodge and the note in Joe Brundage's box seem to imply this fact.



Two girls joined the laughing men, they too, were amused . . .

Reminiscent trip from then till now

By Sheri Baldwin and Barbara Titsworth

Only two more weeks of school and what have we accomplished? True, some may think we have accomplished nothing, but we feel most students will agree that there were many highlights during the past semester worth mentioning.

Let's turn back the calendar to February 9, the beginning of the spring semester. Registrants included the 573

day students and the 961 night students.

Things didn't really get rolling until the second holiday, Washington's birthday on February 23, when Foothill's snow bunnies took to the mountains. The event took place at Soda Springs with 37 skiers on the slopes. There were very few casualties despite the fact that most of the students were amateurs.

Student Council was revamped around March 5. On March

14, St. Patrick's dance was held at Cherry Chase. Shortly after the dance Spring Vacation began on March 23.

Upon returning to school, people got busy and began organizing things such as faculty and student speakers bureaus. A committee began looking into the formation of an academic freedom policy and the Board of Trustees began considering a second college site to accommodate 3,500 students.

For the first sports day of this semester, the women traveled to Santa Rosa. The feminine fencers placed third and fourth.

Then in April, five Foothill girls entered the Miss Palo Alto queen contest, and Faith Cliff placed third.

Mixing business with pleasure, 40 athletic minded students tied for first place with Monterey in Monterey Peninsula College's annual sports day and celebrated their victory by swimming in the rain at Sea Cliff.

In the bowling world the female keglers placed second in the national intercollegiate telegraphic bowling tournament. Meanwhile the fellows were preoccupied with intramural flag football with the Gophers taking the title.

Spring really sprung when 14 of Foothill's huskiest fellows packed the hall phone booth. This seemed to be the inspiration for many pranks on campus including orange smoke bombs. Student government became concerned over the name of the concrete owl. The climax of this outburst came when the beloved 800 lb. mascot was stolen. Many students felt that the owl would be returned on the all school ditch day picnic held May 6, but alas the owl was only hung in effigy.

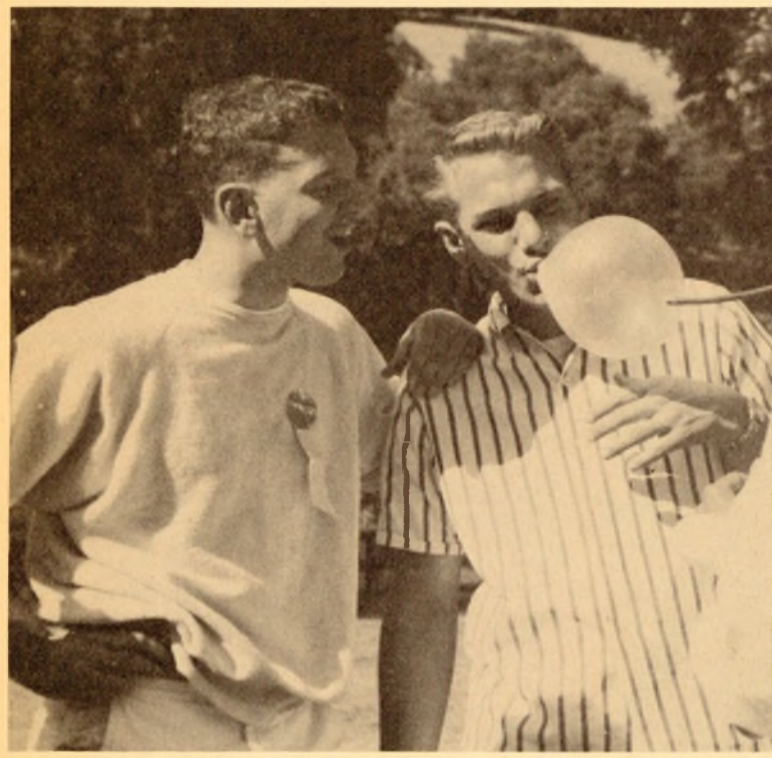
The Executive Council took its problems to Disneyland. Five representatives flew to Long Beach to attend a statewide student government convention.

KFJC, the college FM station was busily preparing to go on the air in the fall.

More beauties—Pat Kettle was elected Miss Space Age of the college, but because of illness, gave up the title to Faith Cliff.

The last big social event of the semester was the "Springtime in Paris" formal with bubble machine, pink poodles, and an Eiffel Tower.

To end this round up right, we must tell you that the abductors returned the stone owl to its place of glory.



SPECIALISTS PONDER LAUNCHING?—Dick Dalke is trying to prove to Dominic Maselli that he can put that bubble into orbit, action place at the early May picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)



HERE'S DIRT IN YOUR CHUCK-HOLES—Vice president of the Vets club, Dick Arimborgo, rakes dirt in the school parking lot. Behind Dick is Art Kuzniewski, president of Vets. This took place in early March. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)



AND WE EVEN HAD CELEBRITIES—Alba Osorio is shown in her Colombian costume after finishing a dance engagement at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. (Photo by Marie Fiore)



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON—Sharon Wilson was named queen at the first of Foothill's formal dances. "Crystallmist" was pronounced a success by the Social Committee.



"D" LAND ESCAPE—A side trip to Disneyland was part of the student government convention in early May. In front are Joe Brundage and Bob Siebenthal. In back row are Ray Crump, Linda Flores and Jim Johnson. (Photo by Mickey Mouse)



THE BIG AND LITTLE OF IT—Big Daddy Ruch and Little Etta Lund take a break for a "Coke." Jack (big daddy) Ruch had his beard until he found he was allergic to it. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)



STUDY, STUDY AND MORE STUDY—At the convocation ceremony Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, outlined the academic standards of Foothill. This was the first college assembly. (Photo by Nat Alder)



ANYBODY GOT A DIME?—Foothill's students got the telephone stuffing bug in April and claimed a record for the biggest men to be stuffed in a booth. (Photo by Jack Ruch)



SHE STOLE THE SPOTLIGHT—Faith Cliff, Miss Space Age of Foothill, and her escort Roland Mays, led the Grand March at the spring formal. (Photo by Larry Bennet)

Applebaum teacher, traveler

Illinois to Paris, to Foothill

By Bob Ballou

Have you ever wondered who writes the clever little poems which appear in the daily bulletin? If so, the answer to your dilemma is Melvin Applebaum, English instructor here at Foothill.

Applebaum was born and raised in Belleville, Ill., "The home of culture, song, and plenty," so he says.

He attended high school, as well as grammar school, in Belleville. After graduation he went to Southern Illinois University where, in 1941, he received his bachelor of education degree.

He was a bulldozer operator for about a year. He did this to raise enough money to buy a convertible and a saddle horse.

About this time, his father died and he returned home to find a job and help support the family. He found a job on a railroad section gang near his home town and went to work.

World War II brought another problem and Applebaum was in the Army. His duties were those of an intelligence officer, in the 362nd fighter squadron in the European theater.

After two years in the Army he attended Biarritz American University in France, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Army.

He returned to the University of Iowa to major in English, for his masters degree. After a short time there he moved to Texas A&M where he taught English.

Applebaum, like all other men, got an urge to go around the world, and left for the west coast.

He saved up enough money to go to Hawaii, where he worked as a stevedore. After he had tired of this, he found work as a cook on a freighter headed for China. After about two trips in this job, he decided that he didn't really want to go around the world after all.

He got as far as Paris,



Melvin G. Applebaum
... Bulldozer operator?

though, where he attended the University of Paris.

He met and married his wife, while in Paris. Shortly thereafter, he returned to Iowa, where he finally received the master's degree in English.

He has three children, aged 7, 4, and 1.

Book collection hits 4,500 mark

Since the beginning of the school year in 1958 the Foothill Library has purchased 4,500 books to form a basic collection. The library plans to add another 4,500 books to the collection by the end of the 1959-60 school year.

The library now has 400 volumes of bound periodicals and receives 165 current periodicals a month. It also subscribes to five of the area newspapers.

Audio Visual services are also handled by the library. In addition to the tape recorders, phonographs, and projectors, provisions are made for assigned listening in the reading room of the library and the record collection includes drama, foreign language lessons, speeches, lectures and poetry.

Life is such a drag

Americans have rough time of life?

By Charles Detrick

"Life is such a drag." Where have we heard this before? It may either be a habit or it may be a positive statement. Either way, everyone seems to be saying it.

People appear to have forgotten what hard work and personal sacrifice are. The only way to live these days is in a redwood castle with a chrome chariot in the garage and a medernized moat in the back yard.

America was built by pioneers who rode covered wagons, broke trails through the wilderness and fought off wild indians.

The 1959 version of the covered wagon comes fully equipped with a multi-colored paint job, power steering, 300 or so horsepower and a cigarette lighter.

It is hard to even imagine that Paul Revere saved our country by traveling at eight miles an hour on a vehicle without super air suspension, headlights, and with only a one horsepower engine. The vehicle? It was called a horse, but don't worry, they're obsolete nowadays.

Carl Sandburg says "there must be an element of toil and struggle in life." You better hope that you'll never have a harder struggle than trying to get your barbecue pit started son, because if it ever gets rougher than that, you've had it.

to being expelled forever. This last punishment is very serious, since it is necessary to have a good conduct certificate to transfer to other schools.

The grading system ranges from five to zero, counting also decimals between numbers. Five is excellent, four is good, three is passing, and numbers below three are failures.

Of the eighteen subjects a student takes during the year, he is obligated to pass every one of them, and all are compulsory courses.

Formality is required in most of the schools, and politeness is demanded of every student. Having to stand up to answer questions, or to greet a teacher or superior person, is standard procedure.

The teachers are considerate, but strict, in the majority.

Schools in Colombia differ from U.S.

Formality is emphasized

By Alba Osorio

(Editor's note: Alba Osorio, who's father is an instructor at Stanford University has been attending Foothill for the past two semesters. Alba is a native Colombian, and plans to return home with the beginning of summer vacation.)

The school system in the Republic of Colombia follows the same pattern that is used in the countries of Europe and in countries of South America. However, they differ a great deal from the system used in the United States.

Because of the great variety of private schools, which follow a different system than that used in the public schools, it is difficult to generalize what system is used in the entire country. However, in order to be recognized by the government, the school has to follow a pattern set by the Ministry of Education.

It is necessary, for that reason, if a student wants to transfer to another school and get credit to go to an approved school.

There are in the country, public schools, but not as well developed as those in the U.S. Education is compulsory only in grammar school.

Private schools are called Colegios, or Colleges, and the public Escuelas or schools and other schools of higher learning are called Universidades, or Universities.

Excepting the Universities, very few institutions are co-educational because the Catholic church prohibits it. But there are also foreign schools

which follow their own patterns of education, and these are co-educational.

The school year begins in January and ends in November, in most of the cities and in the capital, Bogota. The school week contains five to six days, and six hours of study a day.

The school day begins at 8 a.m. for most schools and pupils from all over the city are picked up and delivered twice during the day, because lunch is one of the big meals of the day. From twelve to two the students have lunch and return to school to continue classes until four.

Most private schools require uniforms which are the school colors, and the school busses are treated likewise.

There are also several punishments that vary from being left without recreation one day,

Books people are talking about

Best 'beat' years covered

As a last offering for pleasure and educational reading, the Sentinel offers a book list taken from the May 16 issue of the Saturday Review.

For those in among the bohemians, Allen Churchill offers "The Improper Bohemians," which recalls the height of Greenwich Village. The years he covers are from 1912-1930, which are considered to be the best years, according to the author.

For people who enjoy stories about man and the mushroom cloud, Pearl S. Buck offers "Command the Morning." The book probes into the lives of atomic physicists who are confronted by the moral questions surrounding the bomb.

Newest to join the educational controversy is "The College Influence on Student Character," by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. This book questions whether today's schools of higher learning

are producing the responsible leaders "of church and state."

Strictly fiction is "The Temple of the Golden Pavilion," by Yukio Mishima; translated by Ivan Morris. The story reveals the torment of a Zen acolyte who, plagued by his temple's beauty, is committed to its destruction.

Notes on royal subjects, and writing on their past, are found in "Saint-Simon at Versailles," translated by Lucy Norton. The book deals with the court of Louis IV, and is a poignant selection from some 40 volumes by the Boswell of the court. Within the book are illustrations of the violent contrasts, the uncontrolled passion, and the crude vividness of the times.

For those of you who seek a "different" book, Mary Renault offers a story of a young sensitive Englishman's search to find his place in the world of homosexuality, in her book, "The Charioteer."

Faith Cliff steals spotlight at formal; "Springtime in Paris" called success

Faith Cliff stole the spotlight when she was crowned "Miss Space Age of Foothill College" at Foothill's second and final formal of the year. The dance was held on May 22 at the Palo Alto Elks Club.

Sharing the spotlight with Faith were singers Rosemary DeLao and Cindy Kosek. There were also four dancers from the Coronet Dancing Club.

Rosemary sang "Summertime" and Cindy sang "It's Wonderful." One of the Dancing couples did a Tango and the other did a special dancing exhibition.

Three couples announced their engagements at the dance. They were Jack Orchard and Sue Sirvain, Art Kuzniewski and Ann Tamony, Bill Van Cleve and Sharon Kenward.

Theme for the dance was "Springtime in Paris." The hall was decorated in the form of a Paris sidewalk cafe, with poodles, and a bubble machine.

Many faculty members were in attendance at the dance. Although there were only 48 bids sold before the dance, several couples purchased tickets at the door.

Counseling tests completed recently

Foothill entrance exams, which were given to the high school students within the Foothill district, were completed last Saturday with testing at Los Altos High School.

The number of students tested in the various schools are as follows: Cubberly, 38; Mountain View, 48; Fremont, 93; Palo Alto, 48; Sunnyvale, 65; and Los Altos, 48. Also tested were a few students who live out of Foothill's district but plan to attend Foothill next year.

Dr. O. B. Nereson, counselor, said that many students missed the tests because they were given on Saturday mornings and many students had to work. He also said that the high school counselors said they expect more to enroll at the end of the year and take the exams which will be given in August.

Dr. Nereson said the high school enrollment coming to Foothill is now 346 students and that he expects the enrollment to double by the time the results are in from the August exams. Dr. Nereson also said he expects that the incoming frosh enrollment will total between 600 and 700 students.

"Big Daddy's" beat

Beards, Blues for FC 'Cool Ones'

By JACK RUCH.
FADS ON CAMPUS . . . Well, the beards once again invade the campus of the cool ones. At least 10 people are sporting the steel stubble again, and if you don't believe it, open your eyes and you are sure to notice Dave Green and Pete Card among the swingin' elite . . .

BIG BEATS DEPT. . . . Among the newest disks being played on all the stations is "Along Came Jones" by the Coasters. These Coasters appear to make a hit with every disk they turn out, guess maybe they're great . . . like a soft sexy voice? Then try Julie London's L. P. "Julie Sings the Blues." . . . While we're on L. P.'s, the Kingston trio offers folk songs mixed with slightly off color jokes in their latest album, "The Kingston Trio at the Hungry I" . . .

COME ON MASERATI . . . How about it, sports car races sound good to you? If so, trek down to Laguna Seca this weekend for a big race . . . but bring plenty of money. It costs three bones to get in each day plus money for (hic) food and lodging for two days . . .

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN,

KIDS . . . Well, well, unhappy days are here again, and it seems as though everyone on campus has those final blues. A guy can't even talk anymore, everywhere you go someone says, "Shut up! For cryin' out loud, how do you expect me to study when you keep runnin' off."

HERE'S A CRYING TOWEL . . . The Newman Club has a camping trip to Silver Lake all planned for the 20th and 21st of this month; but nobody seems very happy about it. The trip, it seems, is to be co-ed and some kill-joy had to invite a chaperone. Oh, well, kids, grin and bear it, it can't be as bad as all that . . .

ADIOS AMIGOS . . . Well, it was rather late when this column got started, as a result there wasn't much of a chance to talk. But Big Daddy will (if grades permit) be back next year poking his nose into your closely guarded secrets!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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An appeal to Foothill's honesty

Honor checks the cheat

By CHARLES DETRICK.

Without an honor system it is rare indeed to find the student who hasn't cheated at some time during his academic career. And often the practice of cheating is noted as an art.

The reasons for cheating vary. One that is often heard is that the world puts too high a premium on "success." And when success is achieved no one questions how it was achieved. Was the hand quicker than the eye?

Another possible reason for cheating stems from the competitive pressures and the undue emphasis placed on marks. Many students aren't striving for an education but rather a high grade point.

If a student feels compelled to cheat there is something radically wrong with him or with the educational system.

Students know that cheating exists. It is clear from the imposition of the strict standards of vigilance during exam-

ination periods.

The mature student knows that the only one being cheated is himself. And only this student can eliminate cheating.

The way to end the "art of cheating" is to permit it with honor. And this would call for the establishment of an honor system. This system has been used in several colleges—and it has worked.

By the honor system the student would be able to take

examinations without the professor being present except to hand out the test. The student could leave the class at any time for a cigarette or "coke."

The system also covers outside work such as term papers and reports.

The move towards establishing an honor system has to be made by the serious minded student. One who knows that cheating exists and wants to put an end to it.

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