

A sparkle, a rustle, a glitter, a glow . . . a snip, a spray, a bright red bow . . . and a . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. LUKE

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria, and all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!"

When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened which the Lord has made known to us." And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it, they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. But Mary kept these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

And at the end of eight days, when he was circumcised, he was called Jesus, the name given by the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

KFJC slates special holiday radio show

KFJC will not broadcast during the Dec. 19-Jan. 2 Christmas vacation, but special programs are planned for today.

Station breaks will be broadcast with the addition of "Merry Christmas" spoken in 22 different languages, prepared by French students using Chinese, Russian, Arabic and French.

Handell's Messia will also be presented tonight during the regular Friday's broadcasting hours of 4 to 9 p.m. In addition, the first broadcast of the Los Altos Youth Symphony will be a Christmas program of music.

Fred Critchfield, KFJC advisor and instructor in broadcasting, has announced two new programs for the regular schedule to be resumed Jan. 3. The first is what Critchfield calls an "exciting new program."

Mrs. Adah Bakalinska will host a program called "Contemporary Cinema Comments."

Library posts holiday hours

The Foothill College library will be open during the holidays especially to aid students working on term papers.

The schedule of library hours is: Open Monday to Friday, December 19-23, from 8:00 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. Closed Monday, December 26.

Open Tuesday to Friday, December 27-30, from 8:00 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. Closed Monday, January 2.

She will review foreign films playing on the peninsula, and will also interview other reviewers, such as the man who writes all the english sub titles for American versions of foreign films.

Other new programs concern the evaluation of literature, and will be heard on Fridays.

Committee probes class government

Investigation began this week of Foothill's class governments.

Pegi Wyatt, commissioner of communications, was named to head a committee which will probe the effectiveness of the freshman and sophomore class governments.

Miss Wyatt has in the past criticized the two organizations because "their purpose is not being fulfilled."

First mention of the "ineffectiveness" came early this semester when the commissioner brought the subject before the executive council. At the time, Miss Wyatt told her colleagues that she had considered the question during summer vacation and came to the conclusion that class governments accomplished little.

However at the time the executive council didn't support her stand. But since then, they appointed her to head the committee.

A questionnaire dealing with specific and general questions concerning the effectiveness of class governments at other colleges was mailed.

If class government is abolished, Miss Wyatt suggested earlier this year that the sophomores and freshmen could be represented by "representatives at large" on the student council.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 3, No. 10

Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., Dec. 16, 1960

College council meets after Christmas vacation

Foothill's executive council moved ahead in its effort to streamline the student government Tuesday when they established a "College Council" that will "provide an easy line of communication between the student and faculty member."

Action to set up the council came after the Dean of Students, Arla L. DeHart, proposed the body be established.

According to DeHart, seven faculty members and nine students were appointed to the committee which will encourage cooperative study of personnel problems or potential problem areas before they become acute.

The first meeting of the joint advisory group will be immediately after Christmas, according to DeHart.

Faculty members are appointed by the Foothill College Faculty Association to represent curricular areas, the counselors, and the administration; student members are appointed by the executive council to represent various student groups on the campus such as day students, women, men, older students, and night students.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Four Foothill men give cheerful assistance on this year's tree. (Photo by Wentz)

Foothill spring student council to tackle college code revisions

William Minney, ASFC president, indicated Tuesday that the spring student council would have a big load on their hands when they tackle ten college codes to bring them up to date in accordance with the new constitution which passed last week.

Minney told executive council members the revision of codes would be "the first item of business for the new council."

Pegi Wyatt, commissioner of communications said, "The codes will have to be revised drastically in order to effectively compliment the new constitution."

The commissioner predicted that the revision would take much of the new council's time.

Codes that will have to be revised are the Associated Organizations Council code, the athletic, financial, intramurals, mass communication, rally, social, clothing, election and special events codes.

Codes had to be revised when the new constitution passed by a 7-1 margin. One hundred sixty four students turned out to the polls.

ASFC election petitions due today

Today is the deadline for interested students to submit their applications.

Those scheduled for the ballot at the Jan. 6 elections are Herb Harrison, ASFC vice-president who is running for the presidency. Freshman class Pres., Barry Hunt is running for Vice President.

Pat Mundell and Gary Pagano are running for commissioner of communications, while Gene Lloyd and Robert Lee are running for commissioner of finance. Lloyd is an incumbent.

Carleen Giezel has tossed her hat in the ring for commissioner of activities.

The new constitution has 53 changes and 39 additions.

In other business, the council:

1. Appointed Liz Maxwell, Commissioner of Activities to investigate further the Mountain View civil defense signals in order that Foothill's warning system can be installed as soon as possible.

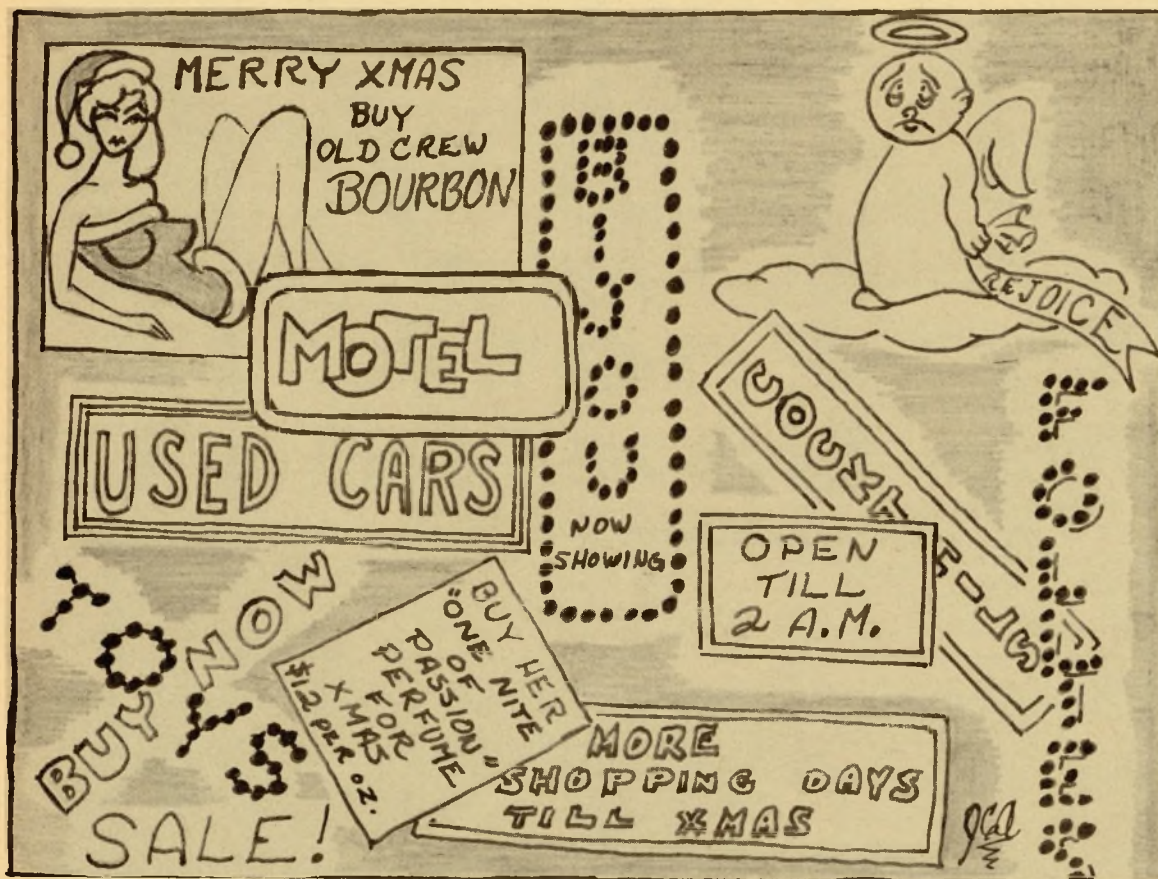
2. Received information from the University of Iowa concerning their bag pipe drum corp. Foothill at the present time is contemplating a similar group.

3. Determined that KFJC would be allowed to cover the student body election results live.

4. Heard an evaluation of the student government conference from each member.

5. Determined that ASFC president William Minney would attend the Oakland meeting where students evaluated the recent student government conference as a representative of Foothill College and not as a private citizen.

Editorial . . .



Listening will save the world says noted listener Hayakawa

By Pegi Wyatt

"The whole world is threatened with extinction by the self-fulfilling prophecy," said Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, noted semanticist, author and professor, in his morning address to the Foothill student body, December 2.

Dr. Hayakawa, who spoke on "Communication with the Soviet Union," feels the two opposing world powers are

caught in a trap, each side believing the other is going to attack, so both sides pile up weapons, and reinforce each other's belief.

If this constant acceleration of preparation continues, said Hayakawa, it may well ultimately produce a spontaneous combustion—that is, total war.

To solve the problem, Hayakawa proposed a solution that is along the lines of a patient visiting a psychiatrist and talking his problems out. The principle of doctor-patient relationship should be applied to the United States and Russia, he said.

Who should be the doctor? Hayakawa said, "Whoever has the emotional strength and courage to begin listening to the other fellow can start the

therapeutic process rolling. The whole point is to begin listening instead of shouting at the other fellow."

The semanticist proposed that we invite "hundreds or thousands" of all types of Russian people to come here and "explain their way of life, their national goals, their hope for the future, and their accusations against us."

"If the Russians are bitter, or fear us, and we really want peace, the Communists may rid themselves of their bitterness, and we no longer would manufacture misinformation, having learned the truth," he said.

Hayakawa feels that "Since all kinds of bombers have been tried and failed," a nonmilitary method would be effective.

'Any values worth saving' asks student

A group of students who were full of questions traveled to Jones Gulch Friday and when they returned the next day they were somewhat in the same condition—full of questions.

The questioning and commenting came at the college's second student-faculty retreat this year.

A question referred to as "Mundell's Question", "If the world were destroyed, would anything of real value be lost in the process?" brought much comment.

Dr. Pieter Roest, Foothill social science instructor, said that each individual should answer the question for themselves.

Referring to the question,

Roest said Eastern philosophers don't merely depend on the five senses, or merely on their intelligence, for knowledge of the world. According to Roest, they assert there is a larger world that is almost totally unknown to Western "skeptics."

He compared the present Westerner to the boy at the aquarium who sees a few beads dropped into the water but, due to the silvery surface, can't see the whole string of beads.

By experimenting with the Oriental view in our own lives, Dr. Roest said, we can approach the answer to the "Mundell Question."

Thirteen students and three faculty members attending the two day retreat.

Newman club plans Christmas party

Christmas spirit has not died out, at least the spirit shown by the Newman club. The club has planned a Christmas party for two womans' wards at Agnew State Hospital, Wednesday, December 21, from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

Gifts will be given to the patients and anyone may make donations of candy, cigarettes, jewelry, and face or bath powder.

Persons interested in participating or giving gifts may contact Mike Murray, Chuck Hogate, Jay Friedenberg, or Dean E. Hinman, faculty adviser.

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International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

Evidence that the United States is sponsoring a base in Guatemala to train men for the overthrow of the Cuban government is mounting.

In the last edition, International Assignment reported that the Central Intelligence Agency was planning an attack on Cuba. The statement was based on reliable information.

HOWEVER at the time the report and this columnist's sources were questioned. One Foothill instructor pointed out that a "trend was set" in the first paragraphs of last week's column that the information was factual. He questioned the authenticity of it.

But for the past two weeks evidence in support of the earlier column has been received—evidence that should be sobering to responsible citizens—to the effect that the alleged CIA attack may be more than a figment of Castro's and the Soviet government's imagination.

As was revealed last week, Prof. Paul Baran, Stanford University economic professor, said that it was "common knowledge" in Guatemala that the CIA is sponsoring an attack on the island nation by training men at the now-exposed Retalhuleu Base.

IT WAS also shown that Baran's statements seemed to back up what Prof. Ronald Hilton, director of the Hispanic American Report at Stanford, had earlier said along with the official Soviet news agency, Tass—for what that's worth.

Here is more information: Exhibit I:—From the Hispanic American Report published by Stanford University (and used by the New York Times as an accurate and reliable source) appeared the following:

"Reliable observers in Guatemala say that without doubt there is in Retalhuleu a large and well-fortified base where Cuban exiles are being trained to invade Castro's fortress."

"FOR A LONG time the Guatemalan government forbade any mention of this base on the grounds that it was a military secret. However, it became a secret to a voces, and President Ydigoras Fuentes felt impelled to go on television to admit the existence of the base."

"It is generally believed among responsible Guatemal-

ans that there is only one possible source for the funds necessary for such a major project, namely the U.S. Government operating through the CIA."

Exhibit II:—From a report from Hugh B. Hester, brigadier general, United States Army (Ret.): "Is Allen Dulles' CIA preparing the axe for Cuba as it successfully did for Guatemala in 1954?"

General Hester quoted nationally known columnist Drew Pearson who said, "A few weeks ago in his daily column, Drew Pearson reported that Dulles was coordinating the activities of five counter-revolutionary forces for the invasion of Cuba." (The government has so far issued no denial of this charge.)

EXHIBIT III:—From the Nov. 19, 1960 issue of Nation Magazine it was reported that 1. The U.S. Intelligence Agency acquired a large tract of land at a cost in excess of one million dollars for the training of Cuban counter-revolutionists; 2. that U.S. personnel and equipment were being used at this base; 3. That the source of this information was a well known Guatemalan journalist, Clement Marroquin Rojas, of the newspaper "La Hora"; and 4. that Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, on a recent TV program, admitted the existence of this base but refused to disclose its purpose or any other facts about it.

The average American isn't aware of this information. One reason may be the manner in which our press has covered the Cuban situation. Most of the reports have been only half-truths, and distortions. And while I am not denying Castro's communistic leanings which are to be deplored, I am also not denying certain evidence concerning American activities in the Caribbean.

THE SHAMEFUL thing is, that Americans seem to have the conception that "Americans can do no wrong." And when new information is presented to them that contributes to what they have been receiving, they shun it.

It is particularly shameful that college students and instructors, who are supposedly trained in the "scientific method" close their minds to all sides of the picture.



Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

There are many students here at Foothill College, including yours truly, who were very disturbed at the small turnout for the recent ASFC constitution election. One such person is Ed Parodi, who, along with several others, gave up many hours of their valuable time in preparing the revised constitution for you and me.

After what was estimated to be 300 man hours spent on the new constitution, the people who worked in the preparation sat back for a few moments hoping for something that never came through—a respectable turnout at the polls.

At last count, it was reported that nearly 2,000 day students were attending Foothill College, but only a meager 164 of them (not even 10 per cent) had the time to take a few hours and study carefully their constitution.

Ed summed what is felt by many of the people who worked on the constitution and

those who feel that this is an important part of their college life with this question, "Don't you people even care what happens?"

By the time this issue of the Foothill Sentinel reaches you it may be too late, but I have learned that vice-president Herb Harrison and a few of his followers are starting a lottery to guess what hour of the day his wife will give birth to their first child. Save me two tickets on Sea Biscuit in the seventh race at Santa Anita, please.

Walking down the main hall a week back, I was stopped by two innocent looking students who said that they were taking a survey. I noticed that they already asked several others, so I went along with them and answered the two questions.

I was only disappointed that they didn't have a nice hot isolation booth for me to answer their questions the way they used to in the good old days of "real television."

KFJC open house draws 100 guests

Fred Critchfield, broadcasting instructor, was nearly overwhelmed at the attendance for KFJC's second annual open house.

Critchfield, staff announcers, and engineers hosted approximately 100 guests as the station stayed on the air until 9 o'clock, two hours longer than usual, to give the visitors ample time to view the station in actual broadcasting conditions.

The reaction of the listeners at home to the special broadcast can be only guessed. A microphone placed outside of the main broadcast booth was set up to catch the sound of the visitors chatting, strolling about and munching their cake and cookies provided by the station staff.

The mood of the guests was easy to gauge as all awaited a turn to enter and inspect the broadcast booth where the engineers, and other staff members were describing the broadcast layout to them.

Normally holding only two or three, the broadcast booth was jammed with nearly a dozen people on various occasions and it is to the credit of the engineers that they kept the station on the air at all with people crowding about them continually.

New ASFC officer petitions due today

Petitions for spring semester ASFC officers are due at 3 p.m. today in the Dean of Students' Office. These are required of all nominees.

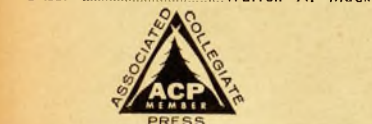
The January 6 election will decide upon the new president, vice-president, secretary, commissioner of finance, commissioner of activities, and commissioner of communications.

The Election Board will meet at 4 p.m. today with all candidates, and on Jan. 5, a final review of petitions and campaign expenditures will be held.

The board has also ruled that required petitions for appointed offices will be handed out from Jan. 3 through Jan. 9 in the Dean's office.

Foothill Sentinel

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS were on the agenda last Thursday night when Foothill College radio station KFJC held open house to approximately 100 visitors. Fred Kulick, (left) traffic manager, explains to Foothill student Rod Bell, some of the workings of the student-operated station. Working in the background are staff engineers John Blitch (at the controls) and Glenn Ewart. (Photo by Mack)

Service to Community

Speakers bureau forging ahead

One of the Foothill College services to the surrounding district that is showing fine growth and development is the Foothill College speaker's bureau, according to Ervin Harlacher, director of public information services.

Organized in the spring of 1958, the speaker's bureau has grown from 15 speakers to the present 29 speakers that are available to speak on over 100 topics.

According to Harlacher, the bureau now gets approximately one call per day requesting a speaker to talk to a community group. This means that the program is moving "about twice as fast this year in engagements of speakers as it was just a year ago," he said.

The speaker's bureau was organized as part of the greater Community Services Program set up in the Foothill College District. Harlacher said that he brought the program to Foothill College where he had conducted a similar type of program.

Although some other junior

colleges have similar programs, none is more extensive than the Foothill program, according to Harlacher.

The instructors and staff members of the school, who volunteered to speak, receive no stipends for their services other than having their travel expenses reimbursed when journeying within the Foothill district. Sometimes a speaker has an honorarium or gratuity given him although the speaker's bureau offers its services free of charge to the community. Such gratuities are set aside by the speaker's bureau as a special fund to be used for various purposes beneficial to the student body, said Harlacher.

At a recent meeting of the speaker's bureau Fred McClure, speech instructor and coordinator of the speaker's

Fri., Dec. 16, 1960

Foothill Sentinel

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Student artists display works in union gallery

Italy had her Leonardo Da Vinci, Holland her Rembrandt, and Spain her Picasso, but Foothill College also has her own talent, and you can see samples of it at the art exhibit in the student union.

Kenneth Orrett, art instructor, announced the exhibit last Friday, and stated that it would run for two weeks before the Christmas vacation, and for two weeks after vacation.

The exhibit, which started this Tuesday, displays paintings done by the students in Orrett's Tuesday and Thursday painting class.

The students, some with more than one painting on display, constitute both beginning and advanced artists.

"The paintings are an outstanding example of junior college work," said Orrett.

The students exhibiting paintings are: Ann Atkinson, Thelma Bailey, Sandra Busang, Sarah Collins, Vicki Dolnick, Toby Bottesman, Jan Haefner,

bureau, suggested that a forum series for the speaker's bureau be set up at the school. This would enable each instructor to speak at the school; permitting his fellow instructors, and also the students, the chance to benefit from the speakers' varied travels and specialized knowledge.

Plans are now being formulated to integrate a part of the speaker's bureau program into the forum series as a whole—which includes a film series, music series, and soon, a speech series, according to McClure.

Kit Mitchell, Roberta Loach, Dan Rabier, Clint Schoening, Doris Stevenson, Esther Thompson, and Delores Whitcomb.

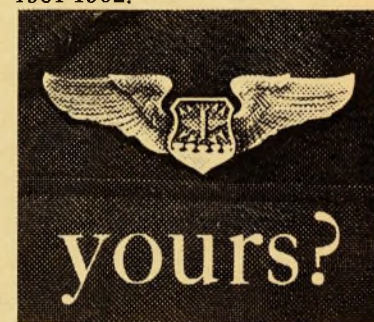
Interesting Events calendar planned

The Creative Arts Committee of the Public Events Board met Wednesday, November 30th, at 11 to discuss next years program and prepare a schedule for special events for the college.

Nothing definite has been planned, but members of the Creative Arts Committee say they will soon have "concrete ideas" to work with.

The Creative Arts Committee is trying to line up a varied and interesting special events calendar.

A meeting will be held December 14, at 11 in room 106 to record the findings and decide what events will be dual-ed for the calendar period 1961-1962.



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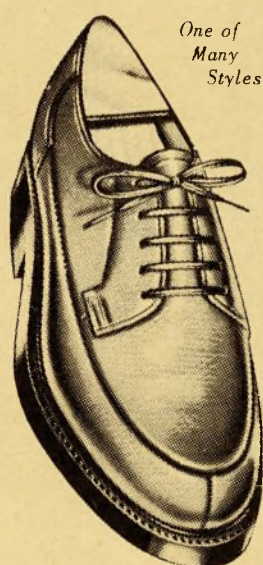
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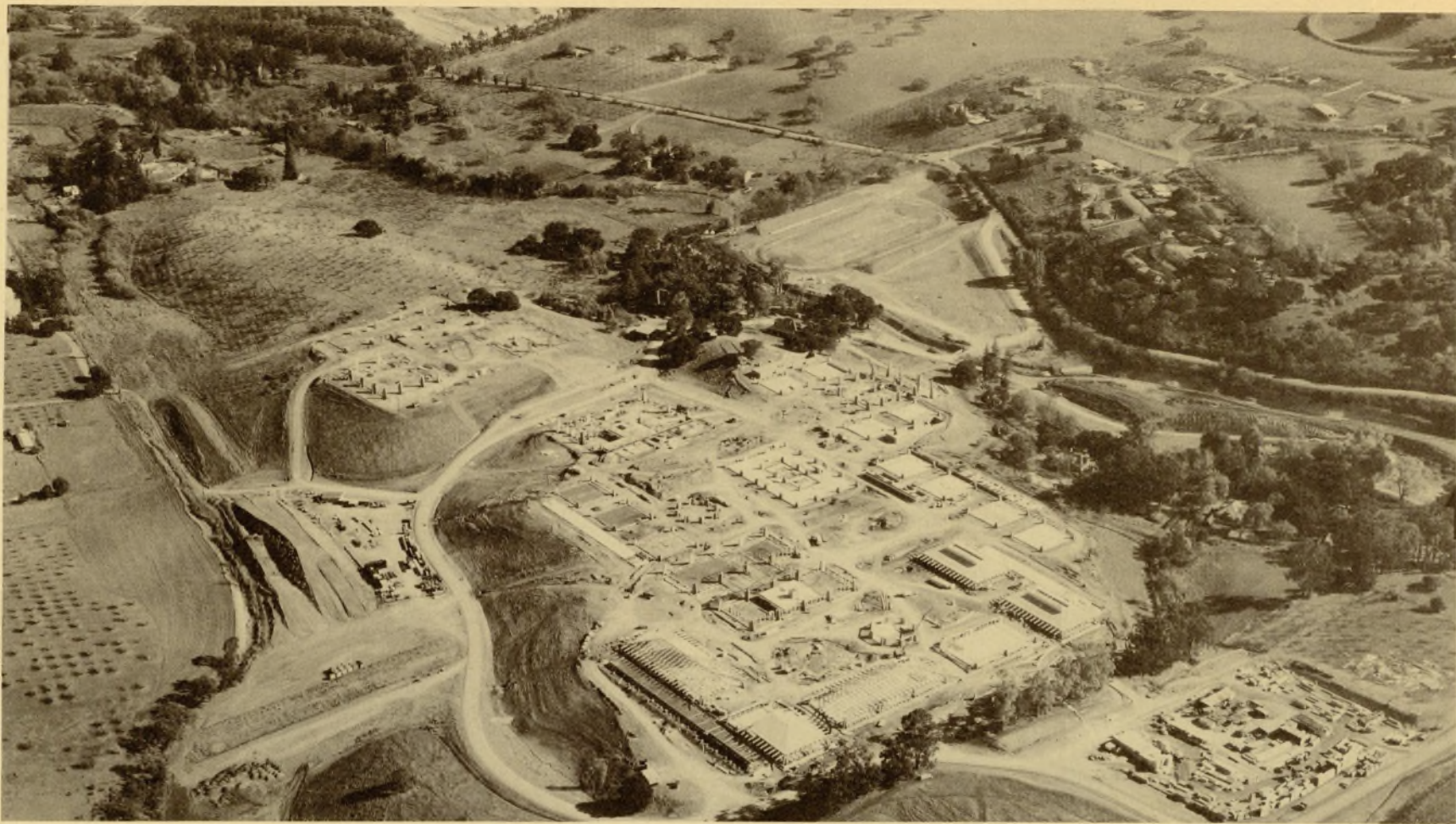


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El Monte campus shaping up



'Dream plans' become reality progress according to schedule

By Stu Prentiss

Fall, 1961, will be the beginning of a new era for Foothill College. The new, 10.4 million dollar campus will open its doors to approximately 2,000 day students and 2,000 evening students.

The campus, which can accommodate 3,500 day students, will have on campus parking facilities for 3,500 cars. Construction of the campus is separated into four projects.

Project I, the science buildings and utilities, is 41.6 percent completed, which is 3.9 percent behind the schedule.

Project II, the library, camp-

us center, and academic buildings is 37.7 percent completed, and .9 percent behind schedule.

Project III, the academic buildings, administration, and auditorium is 3.3 percent ahead and 21 percent completed.

Project IV, the physical education facilities is 6 percent completed and 1 percent ahead of schedule.

The new campus center, which will cover 38,300 square feet and include three buildings, will feature a student store, student government offices, main lounge with fireplace, cafeteria, and a snack bar.

The Mass Communications department will have a news room for the newspaper, editorial room for the magazine, photography darkrooms and studio, FM radio station, and student communication board offices.

The library covers almost an acre, and is one of the largest buildings on campus. It houses 60,000 volumes, and will have 700 student stations, a typing room, and reading court. Also included within the library, will be the audio-visual center, which will feature 80 listening stations, and a television studio.

Other features of the new "Dream Campus" include; two amphitheaters, three swimming pools, two foreign language laboratories, five electronic laboratories, four drafting laboratories, and a promenade court for the auditorium, which can be used as an outdoor Greek theater.

According to George Castleberry, Business Manager, "construction is right on schedule and the campus will be ready for us in the fall."

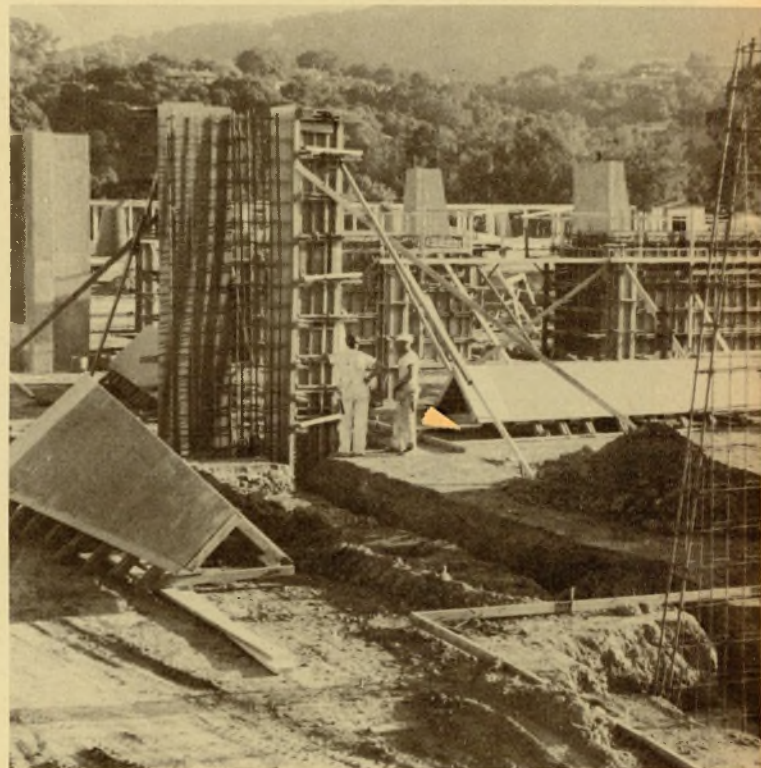


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Air photo of the new ultra-modern El Monte campus was taken by the Air Photo Company of Palo Alto. The photo of one of the new buildings was taken by Bob Rayl.

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KFJC manager applications open to students

Fred Critchfield, advisor to KFJC, Foothill College's FM radio station, announced today that applications were now being taken for the post of student station manager to KFJC. Applications should be in by January 6, and may be picked up in the office of Public Information.

Roger Murray, present student station manager said that staff applications and auditions for staff announcers and engineers for the next semester will be held between the 9th and the 13th of January. The specific times for the auditions will be announced in the Footprints, according to Murray.

Anyone interested in a position on the staff can see Murray or Critchfield downstairs in the station broadcasting room.

Jumping cheerleaders rally FC students; improve school spirit

Many behind-the-scenes people play an important part each day in the success of Foothill College; the college's three male cheerleaders, Mike Williams, Chuck Sivley, and Bob Muetzenberg, are a prime example of this.

It is the responsibility of these three students to keep the spirit of the students at all sporting events at a fever pitch, which isn't as easy as is presumed by most

During regular school sessions, Williams, Sivley, and Muetzenberg practice five hours a week. One hour classes in pep drills on Monday and Wednesday, and three hours of outside practice on the weekend give them ample time to learn new routines and sharpen up old ones.

Muetzenberg, who resides at 982 Cascade Drive, Sunnyvale, is the leader of the group, replacing Bob Bennett who had to leave school for financial reasons.

The remaining two, Chuck Sivley and Mike Williams, are residents of Los Altos at 1442 Morton Ave., and 1676 Christina Ave., respectively.

Muetzenberg, 18, is a Commercial Art major who plans to continue his education at San Jose State next year, and is fairly certain that he will try out for cheerleader when he transfers.

Mike, 19, Aeronautics major, is planning to enter the Air Force upon completion of his work at Foothill, but expressed the hope of transferring to San Jose State after his serv-

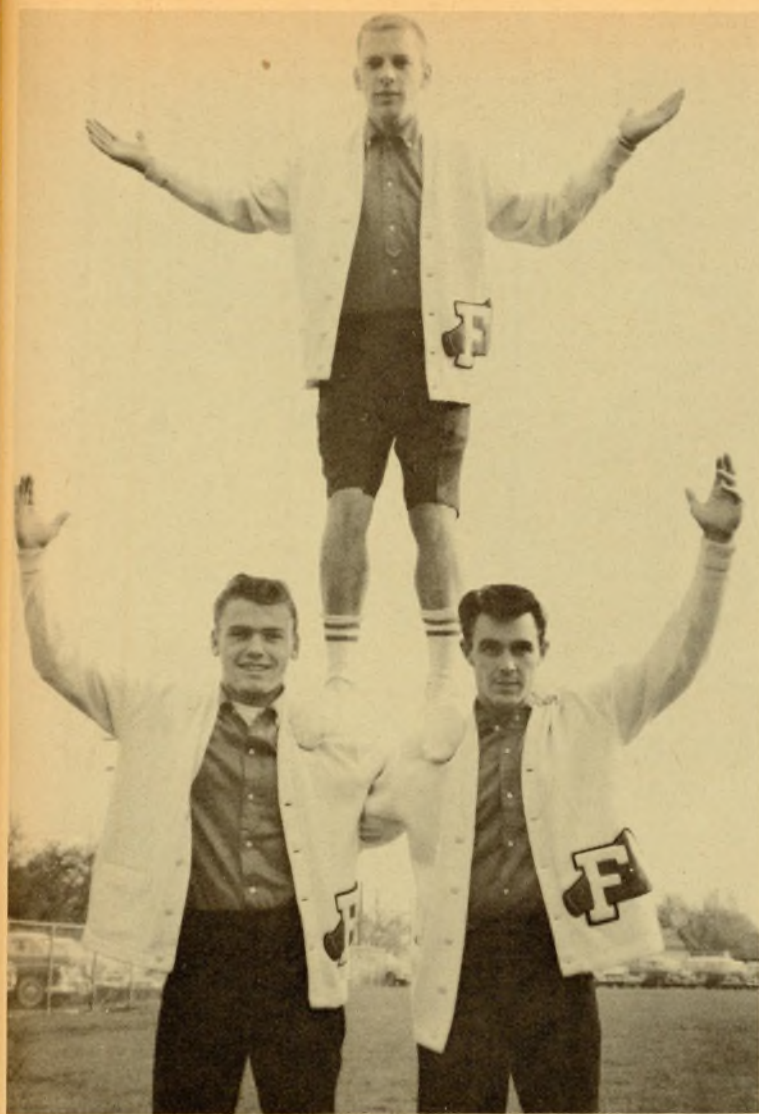
ice.

Chuck, 19, Physical Education major, will go to San Jose State and may try out for cheerleader.

When asked whether they thought the people in the stands were cooperative all the time, the trio stated that most

of them are fairly enthusiastic, but that the Veteran's Club gives them a little trouble once in a while.

All three were surprised to find that the job was not as difficult as anticipated, mainly because of the good participation of the spectators.



FOOTHILL'S ACROBATIC cheerleaders (from left to right) are Mike Williams, Bob Muetzenberg, and Chuck Sivley. These three "spirit boosters" led the rooting section throughout football season and will be yelling during basketball season.

(Photo by Rayl)

It's tree time for Flyers; help start 'ground school'

The Foothill College Flying Club has set up shop once again for their annual Christmas tree sale with a stock of over 200 trees, according to George Hoyt, club president.

The trees will be sold for the prices of : 75 cents a foot with

ASFC card and 85 cents a foot with a registration card, he said.

The lot used for the sale of the trees is located adjacent to the basketball-volleyball courts. The profits from the sale will go toward setting up a ground school for the club.

NEWS ITEM

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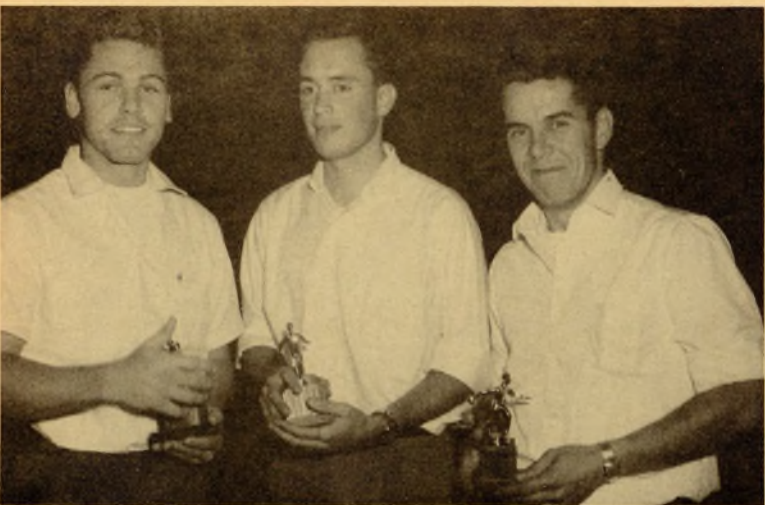
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INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPS — (left to right) Mike Williams, Bill Perkins and Dick Kent show their trophies after copping the team title in the annual intramural bowling contest held Dec. 7 at El Camino Bowl. Other winners were: Gordy Lockhart (high game man—234), Betty Menacho (high game woman—186), Bob Karen (high series man—574) and Mandi Cox (high series woman—434).

Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tournaments was held last Friday at Cherry Chase Bowl.

The results of this first contest of women bowlers will not be known for a month. Foothill's top five women scores for two games were as follows: Karen Hunter (320), Cosette Kidolis (304), Kathy Henning (298), Linda Nilssen (289) and Jackie Houseman (277).

Three more national bowling tournaments for women are set for the third Saturday in the months of February, March and April.

IN THE YEAR'S SECOND sports day at San Mateo on Dec. 3 Foothill took fourth in all three sports—volleyball, badminton and bowling.

Seventeen intramural Owls, under the direction of Miss Helen Windham (women's P.E. director), competed in their last sports day of the fall semester. The next sports day will be held April 8 at Oakland City College. The activities for the Oakland City College Sports Day will be coed softball, tennis, archery and basketball.

The remaining two sports days will be held April 29 at Contra Costa College and May 13 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Five Owls make All-League; Monterey leads list with six

Five Owls—Frank Aquino, Adam Jaworski, Mike Lowry, Mike Nichols and Jim Noon—were named last week to the All-Coast Conference football squad for 1960.

Second place Monterey Peninsula College led the selections, placing six men on the offensive and defensive teams. Foothill, first place Hartnell and San Jose each placed five, Cabrillo landed three and last place Menlo and fourth place Diablo Valley landed one each. Only sixth place Vallejo failed to land a man on the two units.

5 ft. 5 in., 140-pound halfback Aquino, who captured the Owls' rushing and scoring titles and placed second in kickoff returns and third in pass receiving and passing in

Owls place high in Coast grid stats

Final Coast Conference stats released recently showed Foothill had the third best defense and the fifth top offense during the '60 campaign.

Foothill totaled 1872 yards in seven games for a 267 offensive game average. Monterey led the league with 2751 total yards and a 367 yard game average.

The Owls' defense gave up 1876 yards for 268 yards a game. First place Hartnell was the top defensive team, allowing only 186 yards per game.

Owls' Frank Aquino (399 yards and 4.9 average) and Bill LaChapelle (233 yards and 5.8 average) placed fifth and tenth respectively among the league rushers.

Monterey's Loyce Singleton (507 yards and 5.9 average) led the league in rushing.

The Owls' Wayman Crowder, who completed 15 of 35 passes for 317 yards, placed fourth behind league-leader Ken Johnson of Cabrillo. Johnson (in only six games) completed 60 of 125 passes for 1007 yards and seven TD's.

In the scoring department Aquino with 54 points placed second behind MPC's Dennis Jackson with 66 points.

'60, was nominated to the offensive team.

Aquino, who registered nine TD's, led the team in scoring with 62 points and rushing with 524 yards in 102 tries for a 5.1 average.

Letterman guard Jaworski, a former halfback at Sequoia High in Redwood City, tied with Tom Myers of San Jose for defensive honors. 5 ft. 10 in., 175 pound Jaworski made the second team selections in '59.

Mike Lowry, 6 ft. 4 in., 235 pound tackle, tied with Bob



ALL-LEAGUERS — (left to right) Jim Noon and Mike Nichols (top row); Adam Jaworski, Mike Lowry and Frank Aquino (bottom row).

Owls own 2-2 record

Cagers face rough holiday slate

After suffering two decisive licks from Bakersfield and College of Sequoias, Foothill's cagers look ahead to a rough holiday schedule that sees them playing in three tourneys at Vallejo, Coalinga and San Bernardino.

Coach Crampton's Owls opened the 1960-61 season by blasting little San Benito on Dec. 2 at Los Altos High, 73-31. Foothill followed with a 68-61 win over San Mateo on Dec. 6.

Last weekend's road trip to the South saw Foothill walloped by Bakersfield 66-50, and by College of Sequoias, 82-61.

A low field goal average spelled defeat in both losses. The Owls hit only 27 percent of their shots against Bakersfield and only 29 percent against COS at Visalia. Bakersfield and College of Sequoias hit for respectable percentages of 47 and 46 respectively.

Aside from the Owls' poor shooting, Coach Crampton seemed pleased with his team's performance on the road. He said that the boys showed no signs of choking up away from home, and they were hustling all the time. "We just couldn't hit and our opponents

could—that was the difference."

The annual Coast Conference tourney, which started last night at Vallejo, will see eight teams competing.

Last night Foothill opened up against last year's junior college state champs, San Jose City College. Each team—win or lose or draw—will play three games with the two undefeated squads meeting tomorrow night for the championship. Pre-tourney favorites are San Jose, Monterey and Diablo.

Following the conference tourney, Foothill plays Contra Costa on Dec. 20, and then enters the Coalinga Dedication tourney (Dec. 22-23) and the San Bernardino tournament (Dec. 27-29). The Owls return home Jan. 4 to host highly touted Oakland City College at Los Altos High.

Guard Gene Citta took high point honors in the Bakersfield game with ten points.

Benito	fg	ft	tp	Foothill	fg	ft	tp
Satello	0	1	1	Aquino	0	2	0
Baumgartner	0	1	1	Perusa	3	2	0
France	4	0	8	Eliason	1	0	0
Brady	1	1	3	Personett	4	1	1
Engler	1	0	2	Tognoli	3	1	1
Purvis	1	2	4	Strang	0	1	0
Grimsley	3	6	12	Nichols	2	2	0
Totals	10-11	31	31	Mercer	2	5	0
				Chiotti	5	4	1
				Hart	3	1	0
				Citta	0	2	0
				Escobar	1	4	0
				Totals	24	25	7

Foothill	fg	ft	tp	San Mateo	fg	ft	tp
Chiotti	4	3	11	Webster	0	1	0
Nichols	1	0	2	Coover	2	1	0
Hart	5	1	11	Sundberg	5	3	0
Citta	2	7	11	Balsley	4	2	0
Tognoli	5	9	19	Condrin	7	0	0
Mercer	2	2	6	Kast	5	4	0
Eliason	2	4	4	Dabney	1	0	0
				Moritz	1	0	0
Totals	21	26	68	Totals	25	11	4

Foothill	fg	ft	tp	COS	fg	ft	tp
Chiotti	2	1	5	Cunch	7	1	1
Nichols	2	1	5	Conroy	1	0	0
Hart	3	2	8	Day	4	1	0
Citta	4	5	13	Folsom	2	0	0
Tognoli	3	4	10	Leitner	0	3	0
Mercer	1	3	5	Marshall	4	5	0
Personett	1	0	2	Sinner	0	1	0
Eliason	1	3	5	Truhell	4	2	1
Stang	1	0	2	Wait	1	0	0
Escobar	0	6	6	Uahne	1	0	0
				Ford	2	1	0
Totals	18	25	61	Schmidt	2	1	0
				Coats	4	1	0
				Branstetter	2	0	0
				Totals	32	18	8



TALL BOYS — 6 ft. 4 in. John Mercer (41) and 6 ft. 3 1/2 in. Norm Eliason (25) will lead Owl Cagers into battle over the Christmas holidays.

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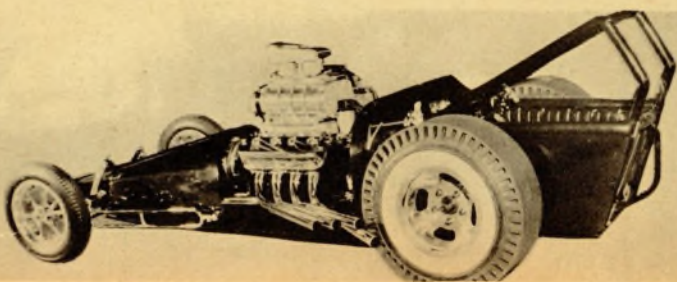
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