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## Special ceremonies will dedicate new campus

Foothill College will dedicate its new \$12 million campus in Los Altos Hills with a week-long series of events beginning Oct. 16, and ending with a dedication ceremony which will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, chancellor of the state college system, will be the principal speaker. The program will be open to the public. During the ceremony Dr. Howard Diesner, president of the Board of Trustees, will dedicate the campus and present the plaque.

See page 3 for calendar of Dedication Week events.

**OTHER EVENING** events of the week include two concerts in the college auditorium, Wim Van Overeem, pianist, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday (Oct. 17) and David Abel, violinist, representing the San Francisco Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Thursday (Oct. 19).

A seminar on Foothill College architecture will be held on Wednesday (Oct. 18) at 8 p.m. in the appreciation hall, featuring district architects Ernest J. Kump and Charles Masten.

**ALL EVENING** events during Dedication Week are open to the public without charge except the Dedication Ceremony on Friday evening and the two concerts on Tuesday and Thurs-

day evenings, because of the limited number of seats available.

Tickets may be picked up at the Office of Community Services or by calling 948-8590.

Other events during Dedication Week are an art exhibit in the college library arranged by Mrs. Louis Roselaar of Los Altos Hills and public guided tours of the campus, conducted by the Office of Community Services.

Daytime events include a flag raising ceremony on Monday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m. conducted by the Los Altos Post of the American Legion, who will donate the American and California flags. Other American Legion posts of the college district will be represented.

**MONDAY AFTERNOON** at 4 p.m., officials from area municipalities will tour the new campus. Tuesday, a ceremony will be held commemorating the presentation of the campus center building to the Associated Students.

Board of Trustees President Dr. Howard Diesner, college president Dr. Calvin C. Flint, and ASFC president, Bob Brewer will participate.

**SERVICE CLUB** luncheons and tours will be held each noon, Monday through Thursday in the college cafeteria, involving Lions, Rotary, Exchange, Optimists, Sertoma, Kiwanis Clubs and Realty Boards.

The luncheon tour on Friday Oct. 20 will be for women's clubs of the college district.

## Dedication Week debut scheduled for new Skyline Chorale, college choir

The Skyline Chorale, the new name of the Foothill choir, will make its debut during Dedication Week in the recently finished campus auditorium. October 20, is the date to remember.

**UNDER THE** direction of Royal Stanton, the Chorale will give a performance of four different song styles. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m.

"Black is the Color," a folk song will open the show, followed by the romantic "Take My Heart." The choir will continue with "Exultate Deo," a classical presentation. Introduction of the Foothill Alma Mater, is the concluding number.

Now attaining a club mem-

bership of 90, the choir has plans of doing performances off campus, according to Cookie Morris, Skyline representative.

**"ALTHOUGH THE** Skyline Club is young in name, we're not in ambition," says Morris. "We presently have a rough sketch of future activities that will be revealed to the Sentinel upon reaching some form of concreteness."

**THE HIGHLIGHT** of this fall semester's format will be the December agenda. The choir will give Christmas caroling songfests at Foothill and in various civic areas.

A recent practice recital by the choir was witnessed by a Sentinel reporter. His excited response was "spectacular."

## In S.F. symphony

### Violinist here Dedication Week

David Abel, brilliant young West Coast violinist will appear in solo concert at the Foothill College Auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

**THE YOUNG** artist, with Sidney Stafford at the piano will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Ravel.

Abel, a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, made his debut as soloist in the Wieniawski Concerto under the baton of Arthur Fiedler in 1953. His success on that occasion immediately created a demand for his services as an orchestral soloist.

The Los Angeles Herald and Express recently declared that "He has that inner genius denied some of the more famous names."

**ABEL AND** his rare 18th century Guadagnini have performed with such noteworthy orchestras as, Boston Pops, Boston Symphony, Baltimore Symphon, the NBC Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Abel has been the student of Naoum Blinder, concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony and a noted teacher among whose pupils have been the distinguished concert artist Isaac Stern. He continued his studies at the San Francisco Conservatory.

His 1960-61 season will see him as featured soloist of the national tour of the Minneapolis Symphony under its newly ap-

pointed musical director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. He will also appear with the Honolulu Symphony later this season.



**VOLINIST DAVID ABLE**, soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, will be the first artist to appear in the College's new auditorium when he performs a program of Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, and Ravel at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

## Campaign brewing against L. Pauling

A campaign may be brewing against Dr. Linus Pauling's scheduled speech here Oct. 27, the Sentinel learned.

**MIMEOGRAPH CIRCULATORS** whose authorship remains unknown, are being circulated protesting the ratio of left wing to right wing speakers here.

The "fact sheet" which this newspaper learned came from San Jose, asked local tax payers if they are in favor of a "one-sided speaker program for our easily influenced youth."

The literature said, "Do you consider that this program represents the tradition of "academic freedom" which allegedly reveres the privilege of studying all sides of a given issue?"

**THE SHEET** urged citizens to write college officials protesting the ratio of left wing to right wing speakers.

The sheet further gave material on Linus Pauling, said to come from the U.S. Senate.

The paper said of Pauling: "Dr. Pauling has been connected with various pro-Communist or Communist front political activities and with a significant number of persons whose affiliations with the Communist Party are matters of record."

**THE SHEET** used the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act as its source.



**LINUS PAULING**

## Student-faculty retreats scheduled for academic year

Foothill's first Student-Faculty Retreat of the year was held last week-end, Oct. 13 and 14, at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Additional Retreats during the fall semester are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 3-4 and Dec. 1-2. The November Retreat will be held at Asilomar and the December Retreat at Jones Gulch, San Francisco Y.M.C.A. camp.

Fourteen students and five counselors may go on a single trip. According to Malcolm Maxwell, college counselor, "a larger group would defeat the purpose of the retreats, which give a small number of students more opportunity to speak out on the selected topic."

**THE COLLEGE** will provide transportation and pay half of the fee at the Asilomar meetings, reducing the cost to \$4 per student. The Jones Gulch meeting will cost the student approximately \$3.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'NO, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THEATRE WORK - I JUST LIKE TO SIT OVER HERE AND WATCH TH' DRAMA CLASSES DISMISS.'

**International  
Assignment**

By Larry Stammer

This week Robert Denbow from the Mexico City Collegian is guest columnist. Larry Stammer will return in the Oct. 27 edition.

By ROBERT DENBOW

Will or will not Red China be admitted to the United Nations? The issue, now a decade old, is due for its annual airing again in the U.N. What makes the question so vital this time is that Red China stands a very good chance of being admitted. Last year's moratorium vote was 42 in favor, 34 against, with 22 abstaining.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

said, "Internationally the Chinese Communist regime does not conform to the practices of civilized nations, does not live up to its international obligations, has not been peaceful in the past, and gives no evidence of being peaceful in the future. Its foreign policies are hostile to us and our Asian allies. Under these circumstances it would be folly for us to establish relations with the Chinese Communists which would enhance their ability to hurt us and our friends."

IF I MAY take the liberty to clarify Dulles' statement, allow me to add the word 'legally' to the end of his statement.

Now consider this: "What happens after Red China is admitted as a full-fledged voting member of the United Nations?" The issue then is, as this writer sees it—if the United Nations allows two Chinas, why not two Koreas, two Germanys, two Congos—on to infinity, representing the two major ideologies in conflict in the world today?

TO DATE, communism has swallowed over a dozen "whole" countries before the West took effective note, and now the trend seems to be "half" countries.

The process is simple. Start a civil war, occupy and control a bit of territory. The major powers, of course, will be helping their respective interests.

The big question is, "Will this set off a major war?" The U.N. or some form of control must step in. A truce is arranged and by all means a line of demarcation. After a respectable period of peace the "new side" applies for membership in the U.N. After all, they do rule that territory and they are "there."

THIS BRINGS forth one other point. Just how valid is this "realist's" approach of giving them recognition "because they're there"? The U.S. did not recognize the USSR until 1934. Mexico, Belgium and Russia still do not recognize Franco's government in Spain.

IT SEEMS that historical unrecognition leaves a much sharper reality of "they're there."

I would hate to see communist control of the U.N. and the world "legally."

**A dream realized**

This week, Oct. 16-21, is Foothill College Dedication Week. The week will be accented with speeches, concerts, and tours as the community takes note of one of the nation's top two year colleges.

The students can without qualification be proud of "your community college." But credit goes much farther. Our thanks go to the community that has supported the college by voting for the \$10.4 million bond issue and by participating directly.

These people more than anyone else, have made Foothill's motto, "Education Opportunity For All," meaningful.

And to the present and past members of the board of trustees goes our salute. These men and women, Dr. Howard Diesner, Hugh C. Jackson, A. P. Christiansen, Dr. Robert C. Smithwick, Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin of the present board, carried the ball.

And Nathan Finch, Mrs. Mary S. Levine, Judge Robert Peckham and Merrill M. Vanderpool, past board members are to be thanked.

And to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, to William Cutler and George Castleberry, to the contractors and the construction workers, the plumbers, electricians, and just plain people goes the gratitude of today's students, tomorrow's leaders, future homemakers and career men and women.

Foothill College is in its own way, the fulfillment of the American Dream in Santa Clara Valley. Foothill was born by capitalism and fostered by individual citizens working together.

Let us hope students here today will dedicate themselves to reach the goals that the American dream and these men and women have made possible. And let us vow to uphold the meaning of Foothill College in its academic, political and individual sense.

**Center costs high?**

Controversy appears to have grown out of the investigation of the student store and campus center by George Edwards, co-ordinator of public events and the investigating committee.

Acting on his own initiative, Edwards began his investigation last week of book, coffee and school supply prices in the student store. Edwards is conducting the probe without the sanction of either the student or executive councils.

Opposition has come from members of the executive council. ASFC president Bob Brewer, ASFC Commissioner of Communications, Miss Yvonne Brady and ASFC Commissioner of Activities, Jim Glynn have questioned the wisdom of such a move.

We don't necessarily condone the manner in which Edwards made charges without previously learning for himself all the facts of the case.

But his right to investigate, whether he has the sanction of student government or not cannot be questioned anymore than a newspaper's right to print the fact he is investigating.

Aside from an academic question of wisdom and right, the main point is the question in student's minds about the campus center will be answered.

The investigation will prove once and for all just whether the campus center is "on the level" or not. And this, we believe, the students have a right to know.

The outcome of the investigation should prove interesting.

**Spillin' the Beans**

By ED SMITH



As life becomes more and more complicated around the new campus, sophomores are saying, "If only I were back at the old campus, things would be different."

IN SOME ways I must go along with the sentiments of my fellow second year-men, but in others I have to vote no.

Back at that old chocolate-covered barn, coffee was only a nickel, but you had to search far and wide to find a place to sit and then it wasn't as comfortable as the captain's chairs in the new campus center.

True, that cup of black goodness costs 10 cents now, but think of all those nice soft couches in the lounge where you can catch a few hours sleep in the afternoons and relax to soft music, while your best girl does your homework.

BACK AT the old place you had to park in someone's swimming pool if you wanted to make it in time for your first class. Here, there are three large parking lots and all you have to worry about is getting here on time and parking in the right place without getting a little memo from John Law.

So you miss the compactness

of the old campus and you dislike walking more than a few steps from class to class? Well, you've got to at least admit that our scenery here is an improvement, even if it is straight up and down.

THERE REMAINS one person unflustered and unchanged by the new campus, Bunny Shaw. I can almost still hear her yelling at a passing instructor to get his 50-gallon tank of frogs and sharks off her switchboard so she can croon, "Foothill Col-lege."

Where else can you see electricians putting up football field lights backwards. And only Foothill — and Candlestick — have a Cardiac Hill.

**Is a Civil Defense program needed at new FC campus?**

Should this school have a Civil Defense Program?

Tom Proven: "A CD program is a good idea, but it might be futile in this area because of the surrounding industries."

Steve Heady: "No. A bomb shelter is impractical. Evacuation routes would be useless because of the crowds of students."

JIM GRUBBS: "Yes. I want to stay alive. It's proven that shelters can keep us alive. A shelter would be better than evacuation."

Jaan Huston: "No. There will not be a war. There is no need for a CD program."

Richard Bains: "I believe we will have a CD program. It's required by law."

DIANE STOVAL: "I'm completely objective. It depends on how many people (students) take an interest."

Paul Fout: "Yes. A center of learning is important. It is important to have a way to protect the students, teachers, and books."

Mike Barber: "Yes. There is the danger of mass panic. Students should be educated as to what they should do."

Jerry Gruber: "Yes, because if there is a war we must protect ourselves. A shelter would be better than evacuation."

SHARI BENNIE: "Yes. We must try as hard as we can to keep ourselves alive."

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed but the name will be withheld upon request.

**Lounge abused**

Attention Foothill College Students:

Time: Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1961

Place: The College Campus Center

As I walked through the glass doors and peered across the stairways top to the adjoining side, I noticed a disturbing sight. There were six centrally located expensive ebony chairs about two feet back from the safety railing. Placed there for the comfort and convenience of the students, they artistically ornamented the beautiful lounge.

I'M AFRAID our college has a number of undeserving students who, if anything merit a mere orange crate in the middle of a dusty orchard.

The occupied chairs had the students' legs extended with their feet up and against the railing. Already, from repeated performance, the rail has taken on an abused appearance. These culprits from squalor were both male and female.

THIS IS not all—in the main room I observed students of both sexes sitting on the arms of the chairs, couches and coffee tables which also served as resting places for their dirty shoes. Combined with this, one student occasionally thumbed ashes from her cigarette onto the carpet. These preceding atrocities were flavored with a group of young and immature students who staged a very unfunny demonstration of roughhousing.

I'm sure that these are in the minority, but it's no less disgusting. If our college is to maintain its prestige and academic stature along with the preservation of this most beautiful monument to higher education then I say—some type of restrictions should be enforced to save this center, or it

should be closed.

This college is ours and we must protect and be a credit to it. Foothill is much too beautiful and expensive to be destroyed by immature children who belong in the high school from whence they came.

Lon Warner

**Wanted: C.D.**

Editor:

Congratulations to your realistic and level-headed approach to civil defense in general and our existing, pardon, non-existing program here.

AS SERIOUS as the world situation is, the reaction of the average citizen is, unfortunately, one of apathy. Ostrich policy won't help. Under the present conditions it might prove not just unfortunate, but downright disastrous.

That is why I hope that your excellent editorial will bring forth some positive action toward a C.D. program at Foothill. Let us set an example to the neighboring communities!

Marya-Romana Deale



# Foothill Dedication Week . . . October 16-20

## Here's your guide to the week's events

Foothill College will dedicate its new 12 million dollar campus in Los Altos Hills with a week of special events that began October 12. The formal dedication ceremony, Friday, Oct. 20, will end the week's activities.

The following calendar includes all the official activities of Dedication Week.

### Thursday, October 12

1:30 p.m.—Invitation lunch and tour for press.

### Friday, October 13

12 noon—Invitation lunch and tour for Board members, Supts., and Principals of High School Districts and County Education office.

### Monday, October 16

11:00 a.m.—American flag donated by and raised for first time on new flag pole by Los Altos American Legion Post. Color guard, band etc. Other American Legion Posts of District to be represented at ceremony. Students released from class for 10 minute service.

12 noon—All Lions Clubs for lunch and tour. Mt. View and Los Altos clubs as hosts.

4:00 p.m.—Tour for City and Chamber of Commerce officials from all municipalities of the District.

### Tuesday, October 17

11:00 a.m.—Ceremony of turning over key of campus center to ASFC President.

12 noon—All Rotary Clubs for lunch and tour (except P.A.). Sunnyvale club as host.

8:15 p.m.—Violin concert. (All evening classes dismissed.)

### Wednesday, October 18

12 noon—All Exchange, Optimists, and Sertoma Clubs of District for Lunch and tour.

2 p.m.—AAUW Recognition of Foothill College Library and gift to library. Palo Alto Branch and Los Altos Branch.

2:15 p.m.—Tour of campus for women's groups. Start library.

3:00 p.m.—Tea for women's groups in Campus Center.

8:00 p.m.—Seminar to discuss style of architecture—conducted by District Architects—Appreciation Room.

### Thursday, October 19

12 noon—All Kiwanis Clubs of District for lunch and tour. Palo Alto Club as host.

8:15 p.m.—Piano concert—David Abel. (All evening classes dismissed.) Auditorium.

### Friday, October 20

12 noon—Luncheon and tour for women's clubs.

8: p.m.—Dedication Ceremony.



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# Spirit of '29 sparks Foothill development

The pioneering spirit for community colleges began in this area in 1929. Although the early attempt was unsuccessful, it paved the way for today's \$10.4 million Foothill campus.

First efforts to establish a junior college in this area began in Palo Alto in 1926. These efforts were unsuccessful but further efforts in 1956 resulted in formation of a regional junior college committee by Palo Alto Unified, Fremont and Mountain View High School Districts.

In January, 1957, voters approved formation of the Foothill College District.

## Injury may result by taking short-cut

Students, watch your step! A short-cut over the campus walks instead of a long-cut on them may spell injury.

John Freemuth, mathematics counselor, warns that, "The short-cuts taken on campus are taken at the students' own risk." He adds, "Maybe we need walks where we do not have them, but the students should use those provided."

HE ALSO adds that "I have seen a few students climbing over the barriers blocking the bridge—by the student center." He warns that, they are trespassing on property that doesn't belong to them since the bridge is not yet completed, and adds, "I do not know if they will be covered by school insurance."

FREEMUTH STATES "In the event of an accident on campus, the accident should be reported to Mrs. Corbett in the administration building and she will provide the necessary insurance forms."

IN THE FALL of 1957 a citizens' committee recommended a 10.4 million dollar bond issue for constructing a campus. The voters passed this bond issue in May, 1958.

Several months later a citizens' committee located and recommended the present 122-acre site on El Monte in Los Altos Hills.

THE EL MONTE site was approved by the board of trustees Sept. 15, 1958.

On this same date a temporary campus on El Camino Real in Mountain View was opened. This location was used for three years while the new campus was being built.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, former president of Monterey Peninsula College, became Foothill's first president and district superintendent on March 1, 1958.

Groundbreaking ceremonies at the new campus were held July 1, 1960, and first classes were held there on Sept. 5, 1961. At that time construction was 90 per cent complete.

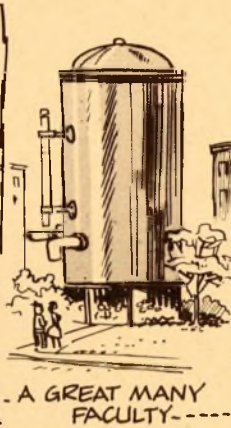
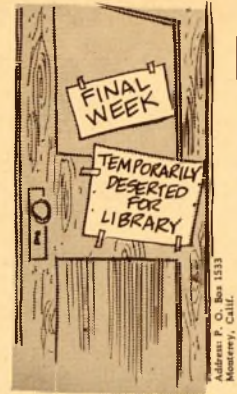
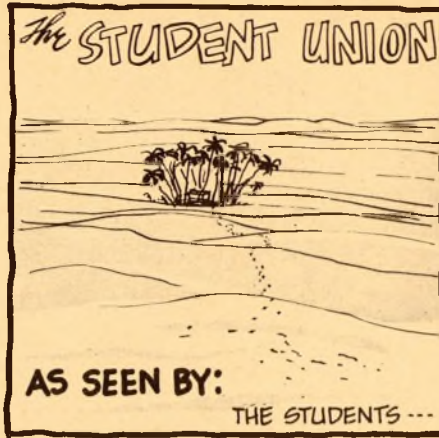
## Foothill auditorium has hidden features not seen by layman

A unique feature of Foothill's auditorium is the acoustical partition. When the partition is drawn the 1,000 seat auditorium becomes a little theater in front with seats for 350 students. The remainder becomes a lecture hall seating 650. Both may be used at the same time.

The stage area has complete facilities for the drama department and can be used as a theater-in-the-round."

The court in front of the auditorium was designed for use as an outdoor Greek-type theater.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Castleberry says:

## Aid depends on ADA

"The amount of state aid which Foothill will receive next year will depend, in part, on the frequency of how many Foothill students attend classes this year," said George Castleberry, Foothill business manager.

State aid is based on the average daily attendance at a junior college, and is computed at the end of each year at the rate of \$125 for every student who attended in an average day.

FOOTHILL RECEIVES this apportionment aid in return for following the rules and regulations of the California Educational Code. This year under a new law, Foothill must devote at least 50 per cent of funds for current ex-

penditures to paying its instructors' salaries. Aside from this the college may use this money principally, for expenditures and capital outlay.

Because Foothill is located in one of the "richer" junior college districts in the state, it will not receive any additional funds for "equalization". The purpose of equalization funds is to assist junior colleges which do not have adequate local financial backing. By this standard, with the increased enrollment this year, the Foothill district is far too rich to justify additional aid.

FOOTHILL WILL ALSO receive from four to five thousand dollars from the state as part of the 'Federal-State Vocational Programs' set up to encourage vocational training.

## International Club elects officers, plan year's events

The International Club announced that it had elected a slate of officers, and tentatively scheduled a slate of activities for the coming semester. The officials elected are as follows:

- John Dorr, U.S.A., President
- Miss Schroeder, Finland, Vice President
- Foss, Canada, Chairman of Activities
- Ryman, U.S.A., Treasurer
- Corrigan, Ireland, Secretary of Correspondence
- Johnson, U.S.A., Recording Secretary

The avowed purpose for the existence of this club is the promotion of better understanding of foreign students and their problems at Foothill, along with a desire to form friendships between young men and women of different countries and backgrounds. The club has members from Mexico, Finland, Philippines, Hong Kong, Haiti, and many other countries.

Among the scheduled activities for the year were invitations to consuls in San Francisco to address the club, and the wearing of distinctive national costumes during "Dedication Week."

## Sentinel corrects wrong board story

This newspaper would like to correct an article that appeared in the Oct. 6 edition. We printed the college Board of Trustees had "banned Foothill's participation in post-season playoff football games which would determine a state championship team."

However the board did not bar such games as yet. They however indicated such action may come in the future and approved Pres. Calvin C. Flint to take the board's viewpoint to the California Junior College Association meeting Oct. 31 in Yosemite.

This newspaper regrets any inconveniences that may have resulted from the Oct. 6 article.

## Foothill student and his flying family have difficult time keeping on ground

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Jim Duncan, a Foothill student, is from a family that has difficulty in keeping their feet on the ground.

He is the eldest son of a family of five who spend most of their leisure time flying in the ever increasing atmospheric "freeways." All but three-year old Carol have their pilot's wings.

THE DUNCANS' FLYING is done in the six private Cessnas that they own. The family enthusiasm is exemplified by Jim who expects to get his privatizing soon.

Jim said, "There's nothing like flying. It enables you to get there faster and have more time to do the things you enjoy doing. I like it better

than driving. What impresses me most is the lack of traffic jams; the highways seem like playgrounds from the air."

JIM SR. TOOK his first flying lessons in 1937. Since receiving his commercial license in 1939, he has been a flight instructor for the United States Air Corps and the Royal Air Force during W.W. II and has also taught the Stanford AFROTC Cadet Training Program including flying and ground school.

He operates the Jim Duncan Flying School in Palo Alto and has tutored more than 5,000 students.

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# Sprinkel says politics 'no picnic'

By DUNCAN LLOYD

Robert Sprinkel, former President of the National Young Republican's College Confederation, spoke to an audience of Foothill Young Republicans, October 4, on "The Role of the College Student in Politics".

He told them they had a responsibility to become more active in politics because "there are people right here in this country who are seeking to destroy your freedoms."

## Students questioned on El Monte Avenue problem by Sentinel

What do you think of El Monte Road?

Richard Lodge: "An alternate route is needed."

Dave Fields: "It has to go. It's either the road or me."

Jim Gregory: "It's a bad piece of road in need of repair. It's the only route to school."

Elizabeth Fitzgerald: "I think the road should be repaired. There is no need for police supervision."

John Millar: "I think Los Altos Hills should help repair the road because they are part of the community and this is a community school."

Dave Aikman: "Two entrances are needed. Some of the other roads could be joined by a through street to make short cuts. I never know when I'll be late for class."

Jim Grey: "It is better than the first day, but it could be better. An alternate route is needed. Police supervision is needed. Possibly some more stop signs could be taken down. I always have to be careful of school children."

He stated, "We have today the most extremely important political struggle in our history, a struggle between two clashing ideologies, one collectivist and one individualist."

"ONE IDEOLOGY holds that man can determine for himself what he should do, and the other insists that a group of super-brains should determine these things for him."

"Whether you can determine your own destiny or whether someone in Washington, or Sacramento, will determine it for you is going to be decided in the political arena."

Sprinkel told the audience that "becoming a Young Republican is perhaps the best opportunity to learn how politics works, what it is, what it means." "However," he said, "it is not going to be a picnic. Politics is a rough game because the stakes are high and they get higher as you get higher in politics."

"BUT, UNLESS YOU are willing to work, if you are blase, you will never get up to the point in politics where the very important decisions are made."

He gave an example, "John Roussetot was one of only two state senators, out of thirty, who upset incumbents in the 1960 elections. He was able to do this only because he had the support of a lot of dedicated young people, including a lot of Young Republicans."

AS ANOTHER EXAMPLE, Sprinkel pointed out the recent strong resolutions on Berlin, and other foreign affairs, adopted by the Young Republicans' State Convention this year.

"These resolutions got a lot of news coverage because they did take a strong positions."

The resolutions were proposed by Santa Clara delegates. If these few people had not got up and offered these resolutions, the strong feelings of the Young Republicans on these issues might never have been made public."

## Pressure applied on contractors for hot meal facilities

The question has arisen as to how much longer the students will have to wait for a hot lunch. There is no definite answer to this question at the present time, however pressure is increasing daily on the contractors.

James Jones, Campus Center Director, has ideas when the snack bar and cafeteria will open but doesn't want to be quoted.

However look for the hot lunches, hamburgers, hot dogs and other kitchen-type specialties by Nov. 15.

The name Owl's Nest was the origination of a former student body president, Bill Wiedman. His reason was very normal, he just liked the name!

Mr. Jones has also conceived many new ideas that would lend a modern approach to the Owl's Nest. Students, both male and female, will be employed to help service the food orders of weary classmen. Those students interested in gaining a part-time job should apply at the Placement Office.

Employees will be garbed in pink and white checkered blouses and aprons for the girls and white shirts and aprons for the boys.



END OF WORLD—Paul Trejo, Foothill science instructor, checks to see if the pendulum is swinging. He said he's received calls at midnight asking why the pendulum wasn't operating. Although the instrument measures the earth's rotation isn't working, Trejo assured callers the sun would still rise. (Photo by Sam Bishop)

## Audio-visual listening lab opening set for middle of month; new system built

The listening laboratory of the Audio-Visual Center will open this month with outside materials in the language and music fields available to students.

Materials such as taped recordings of guest speakers will be provided.

The lab can accommodate up to 80 students at one time on 12 different channels. Nine of the channels will be available immediately with three to be added later in the year.

The lab will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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## Intoxicating beauty leaves student cold

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

What could be a greater dream for a fellow than one which finds him in the arms of an intoxicating foreign beauty? Ask Gordy Plaisted, Foothill sophomore, who two years ago had a Miss Universe contestant gazing into his eyes and who became a richer man for somehow remaining unresponsive.

**THIS UNFORGIVEABLE** episode took place when Gordy, then in the Navy, and five friends were sitting in the audience of the "Truth or Consequences" television program. Ushered back into a sound-

proof room, the four remained while the plot was being revealed to the television audience. Their only instructions were that they would file out on the stage separately to meet the Consequence. Confesses Gordy, "I never figured on getting the truth."

As the third to be called he was led on to the stage and introduced. He just faintly heard his name being called as confronting him was one of the most fascinating creatures that he had ever seen.

**AFTER WHAT** seemed like ages, she sidled up to him, wrapped her arms around his shoulders and spoke enticingly in Italian.

It was Miss Italy of 1959 fluttering words at Gordy, but to no avail as his visual paralysis left him oblivious.

Our fair-haired stalwart barely managed to return her embrace when Barker coaxed, "Do something!" With the feeble retort, "I'm lost!", Gordy lost all face as a Navy man and gained immortality with his chums as a classic "sad sack."

**HIS EFFORTS EARNED** him \$50.



**TAKE A LOOK**—Gordy Plaisted (fourth from left) and other Navy chums react in varied manners to the lovely form of 1959's Miss Italy gracing the "Truth or Consequences" stage. Emcee Bob Barker (on her left) shares their approval.

### Monterey jaunt

## Student parley set

The annual State Student Government Northern Region Conference will be held at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, Oct. 21.

Garth Dougan, director of student activities, said "It is good for any student to observe and talk with students from other colleges. From this we can see how well or how poorly Foothill is doing in comparison to other schools."

"The final result of course is to do better in all phases of our student activity program," he said.

**THE FOLLOWING FOOTHILL** students will participate in these workshops: Jack Cox, Dana Young, Current Problems; Barry Hunt, Larry Fogel, Judicial System; Bob Brewer, John Oliveira, Marilyn Mitchell, George Edwards, Ken Rolin, Student Government; Jan McCamman, Barbara Thurston, Jay Fridenberg, Yvonne Birnbaum Activities; Ed Smith, Joel Primes, Athletics; Yvonne Brady, Publicity-Publications.

## Foothill to submit journalism entries to Monterey meet

The Fall Conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, Northern Section, will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, October 28.

**A PARTY** of Foothill journalism students, under the supervision of Warren A. Mack, will attend the conference, which will include competitive and "workshop" activities, speeches, students debates, and a concluding awards assembly.

Foothill will submit two entries in the following fields of competition: news writing, sportswriting, feature writing, and editorial writing. The sportswriting section is a typical example of what the students will be doing: the contestants in this section will watch a football game film and then write upon what they have seen.

In the workshop classes, Dr. Jerrold Werthimer, San Francisco State, will give demonstrations in correct newspaper makeup.

**THE WRITING** and workshop competition will take place in the morning followed by a luncheon and a two hour afternoon program. In the latter period two debates, "Relationships Between Student Newspaper and Student Body," and "Editing the Campus Literary Magazine," will be presented.

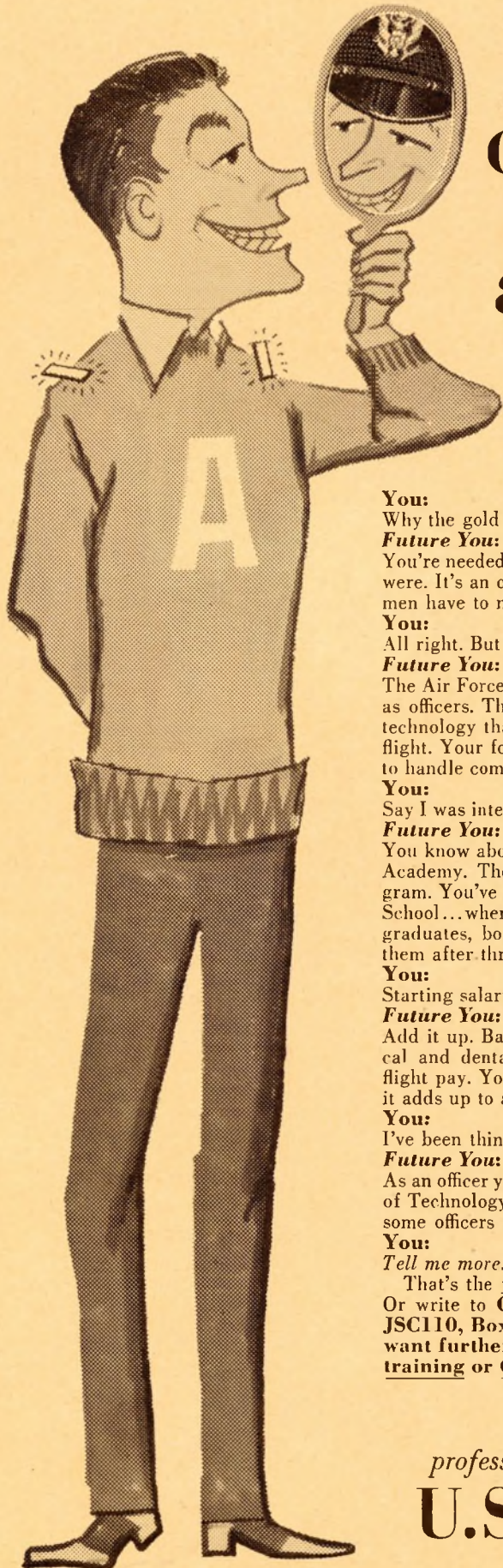
Fred May, a newspaper editor for 40 years, and Professor Walter Gieber, Journalism Department, University of California, Berkeley, will lead the Newspaper Problems Clinic. The two men will lend valuable experience and modern newspaper ethics to the expected crowded class.

**A 20 MINUTE** Awards Assembly, at which the respective contest winners will be honored, will bring the day's agenda to a close.

## Footlighters expand social activity slate

The Drama department announced an expanded slate of activities of the Footlighters to provide a social unit for students with an interest in drama.

Among the various events planned are luncheons featuring participants of the theater, television, and motion picture arts.



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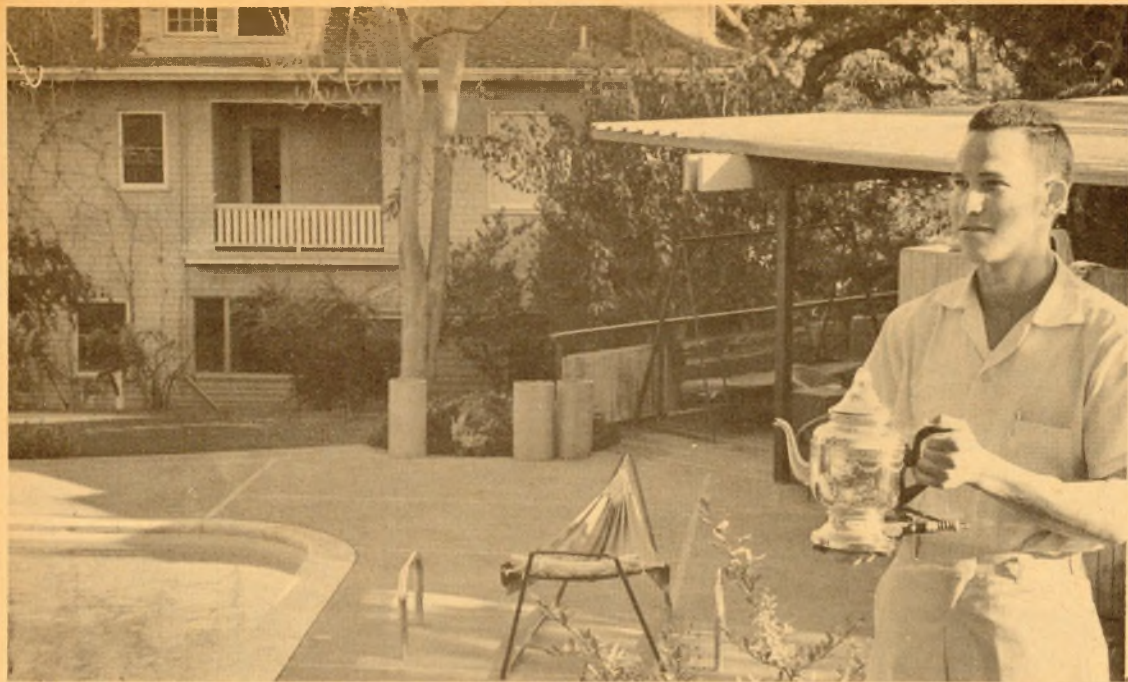
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**DREAM COME TRUE**—Carlos Cortes, exchange student from Baja California in Mexico, pauses to admire the Foothill faculty house. Carlos said his attendance at Foothill is the realization of a dream that started four years ago. He gets his room and board

at the faculty house for part-time work. The house has been the haven of Foothill faculty members but although it appears plush from the outside, the faculty association is asking the student council for \$3,000 to buy furniture for the building.

## Teachers find their relaxation at house

Foothill's weary teachers find relaxation during their leisure moments at the faculty house.

The house serves as a retreat, recreation area and "home away from home" for teachers.

**STANDING ON THE** hill between the Mass Communications-Language Arts Department and Parking Lot A, it is screened by trees from the roadway below. However it is

clearly visible from the top of the hill.

The house which formerly belonged to the Lohman family contains eight rooms, three bathrooms, four fireplaces, butler's pantry, service porch, attic and basement.

A large porch on two sides of the house is also a sundeck on the second story.

For members athletically inclined there is an 18 X 40 foot swimming pool.

**"LEST YOU GET** the idea that we are living it up in a country-club atmosphere," said Jack Wright, Foothill Faculty Association president, "we're not."

The house is completely bare of furnishings and the faculty members will have to contribute towards the purchases of furniture and other amenities.

"In addition, faculty members will roll up their sleeves and do whatever work is necessary to ready the house for use," Wright said.

Walter Maus, chairman of the Faculty House committee, said that future plans include a faculty office, library, game room with T. V., and a lounge for women teachers.

## Students retreating taking 'Huck Finn'

The first Foothill College Student-Faculty Retreat for the fall semester is scheduled for Oct. 13-14 at Asilomar in Monterey County, according to Malcolm Maxwell, counselor.

A **NOV. 3-4** retreat will take place at Jones' Gulch, San Francisco YMCA camp. Tentatively, a Dec. 1-2 retreat will be held at Asilomar.

Up to 14 students and five counselors may go on a trip. Maxwell explains that "a larger group would defeat the purpose of the retreats, which give a small number of students more opportunity to speak out on the selected topic."

**MAXWELL ALSO** added, "The retreats are very beneficial in terms of a seminar approach. Through searching on an informal basis the students and faculty are able to discuss topics together."

The retreats, open to all daytime Foothill students, can function better if students with ideas contrary to the topic go on the retreats. Maxwell added, "we are trying to get a good cross-section of the student body for the meetings. If the discussion centered around science for example, we'd prefer not to have the majority of those in attendance science majors."

**TOPIC FOR THE** October 13-

14 retreat will be "The Unique Function of Literature." "Huckleberry Finn" will be used as a starting point for discussion.

The College will provide transportation and pay half of the fee at the Asilomar meetings, reducing the cost to \$4.00.

**FACULTY MEMBERS WHO** will attend the opening retreat, which lasts from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon, include Virginia McNeill, Melvin Applebaum, Donald Fraser, Henry Rink, and Maxwell.

## Astronomical society donates telescope

The Peninsula Astronomical Society has recently donated a reflector type telescope to Foothill. However, before accepting the instrument, the school must build an observatory to house it. "These are our own terms," says President Calvin C. Flint.

Two factors will delay such a building; necessary finances and surveying for a possible site.

The observatory will be located off campus.

## Dougan named to exec conference

Garth Dougan, director of student activities for Foothill College, has been appointed to take part in the Governor's Conference on Youth for Community Service. The conference will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at Long Beach.

Dougan will meet with about 60 consultants at the confab which is being planned by 33 high school and college students and will discuss training focused on 37 community service projects about the state.

**TEAMS COMPOSED OF** four students and one consultant will meet and discuss the service projects during the two day conference.

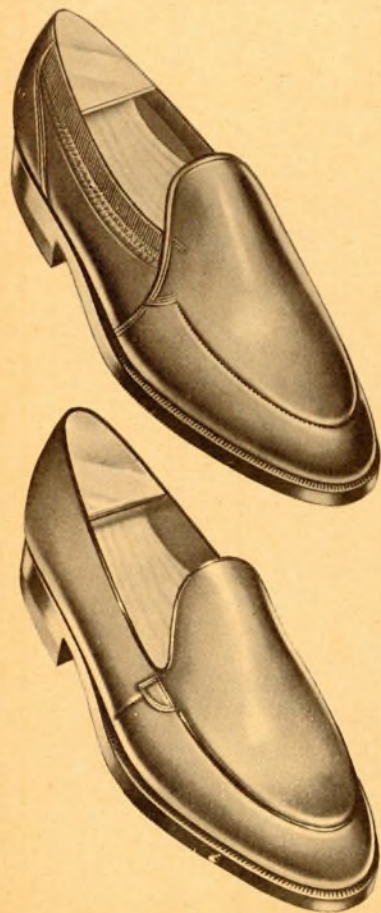
Dougan is highly qualified for the position, receiving his B.A. and M.A. for educational psychology and guidance at the University of California. He also did graduate work at the University of Pacific.

He serves as advisor to student government, a counselor, and an instructor at Foothill.

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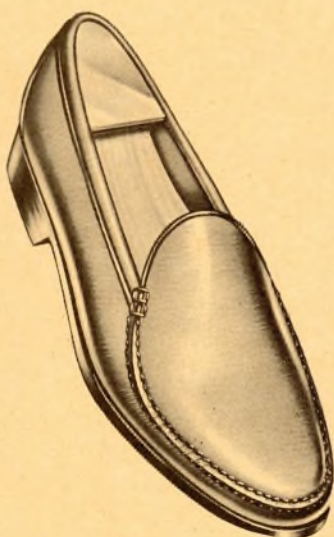
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**Leslie K. Abbott**

**'Dynamic' pro directs first play**

By LARRY STAMMER

Students here can look forward to a vigorously alive play when "Dark of the Moon" premieres Oct. 17. And much of the expected enthusiasm can go to the credit of director Leslie Abbott.

ABBOTT HAS BEEN described as "dramatic," "vigorous," "lively" and "great." And even these colored adjectives, students say, do him an injustice.

His professional experiences are as great as they are varied. He has been director of the President Theatre and Rooftop Theatres of New York City, the San Francisco Civic Theatre, Players' Ring of Hollywood and has been an actor in the television productions "Harbor Command" and the "Line-Up."

ABBOTT RECEIVED THE B.A. in Drama from the University of Pacific and expects to receive the M.A. in Speech and Drama from Stanford University this August.

The "dynamic" director spends much of his time here at night at rehearsals for the coming dramatic production.

Students in the play said they were "quite impressed" because he "knows his stuff."

ABBOTT ISN'T just the type of director who sits in a chair and points at the wrong (see pictures). He gets in and acts the part giving the students an example—and he enjoys every minute of it.



ACT I, SCENE II: "Like this, Jan, just like this." Les Abbott gives direction to Janet Graham, who plays Barbara Allen during rehearsal for the upcoming opening night. Two of the other players in the production look on.

**Foothill Soph named Republican director**

Bill Best, Foothill sophomore, has been appointed regional director of the Young Republicans College Federation.

His area ranges from San Mateo to Monterey and includes all colleges therein.

BEST, WHO HAS been active in the Young Republicans both at Foothill and in the Santa Clara Valley, was appointed to the directorship of the Republican Federation's meeting in Fresno last month.

Best accepts all complaints and possible improvements from area schools and reports them to the quarterly state board meetings. The next meeting is slated for January.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE county and college Young Republicans, he has this to say about the campus group. "I'm very pleased with the work the club is doing for the school. Shortly, we should be one of the more active clubs at Foothill."

The club has already sent invitations to various candidates entered in the 1962 state race for governor for speaking engagements here at Foothill. According to Best the chances are "favorable."

The new regional head resides with his wife and son in Palo Alto, where he sells real estate part-time.



BARBARA: I'm skeered. I'm skeered a lightnin'. JOHN: You ain't got no need a fear. Cause I love you, . . . "Les" shows Janet Graham how to play the scene from Act I.



ACT I, SCENE I: "Ron, spread your arms out more, like you are really surprised by the appearance of the two witches." Abbott directs to Ron Taylor, who plays John, the Witch Boy, while Linda Bixler, Conjur Woman, gets into character.

**Highest degree of spirit, enthusiasm theme of rally committee club format**

An inter-club contest to create the "highest degree of spirit and enthusiasm" has been initiated by Foothill's rally committee.

THE WINNER OF this contest will receive the football banner to display at the following week's game. In addition,

the club will be responsible for the air horn.

Foothill's pom-pom girls and cheerleaders, acting as judges, will announce the weekly winners at the conclusion of each game.

According to Herb Harrison, real key to the success of any rally committee chairman, "The rally will be the participation of the students."

BUILDING A TEN-FOOT high letter "F" to be lighted in red is another project of the rally committee. They plan to extinguish the stadium lights and while the alma mater is being sung, the red "F" will be lit.

**Foothill hosts AGS regional conference**

Dr. Eric Hutchinson, Associate Executive Director of Stanford University's Division of Chemistry, will be the featured speaker at the Northern California Alphanat Gamma Sigma Regional Conference at Foothill, Nov. 4.

**Traffic problems**

**Definite steps being taken by FC**

Although the traffic problem at Foothill is far from being solved, definite steps are being taken by the college's administrative heads and the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office. Several no-parking signs

have been set up along the campus road. This is in accordance with the advice of the county safety office that there should be no parking on any of the roadways. Citations have been and will continue to be given to cars parked illegally.

THERE IS ALSO the possibility of a campus guard being hired to help handle the night traffic, which is much heavier and more congested than the traffic during the day. It is probable that some students will be deputized to work for about an hour a night directing traffic.

Speed limit signs have also been ordered and will be placed just inside the entrances to the college.

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OH, THOSE TEAMMATES—Modern dancing isn't "sissy" like many might think. And just to prove it, Foothill's athletics Sam Bradley (left), Ren Potter and Bill Holland participate. Margo Washington (left) and

Melody Falstich appear to enjoy the new "numbers" (65, 00, and 75). If this is being "sissy," then an increased enrollment in the modern dancing class can be expected. (Sentinel photo)

# Dancing not 'sissy' says ex-ballerina

A co-educational class in modern dancing? This may be considered a sissy activity for men, but, according to Miss Revay Anderson, a former ballet dancer and ballerina with the American Ballet Theater and Metropolitan Opera Ballet, "it has always been men who have been the great creators in drama, painting, and music."

MISS ANDERSON is not expecting to develop great dancers, but feels that men, especially those who are in athletics, should participate in modern dancing. Many great athletes can attribute their success to modern dancing. Increased body development and free movement are the rewards of such a course.

GOOD DANCING IS not easy but the advantages which dance training offers are generally underestimated. Robust

muscles, correct posture, and general body coordination are the profits to be developed through this activity, she said. Dancing instructors hope that an appreciation of the dance will develop in each student as he learns the activity skills.

## Club spirit contest for awards started by rally committee

"The real key to the success of any rally will be the participation of the students," according to Herb Harrison, rally committee chairman.

THE RALLY COMMITTEE has initiated a contest between the clubs. The club that shows honor of carrying the banner the most spirit and enthusiasm at a game will receive the out to the following week's game.

They will also receive the air horn for that game. Foothill's pom-pom girls and cheerleaders act as the judges, and the winner is announced after the game.

OTHER IDEAS THAT the rally committee is working on include, building a 10-foot high letter "F" with red lights to be placed above the scoreboard on the football field or on a stand. The lights after the game will be turned out and the students will sing the school alma mater, while the "F" is lit.

"We are always interested in getting new members, new ideas and are always open for criticism", stated Harrison.

## Traffic jam tired? time-saving route found by paper

Foothill students who use the Junipero Serra road coming to school need not be caught in the traffic tie-up occurring every day on El Monte Road. There's another route that's seldom, if ever, congested with automobiles.

DRIVING FROM THE west, or Palo Alto side of the campus, turn off at Conception Ave. instead of driving into the city of Los Altos. Conception can't be overlooked as it's a right-hand turn-off on Junipero Serra at the big bend in the road approximately one-half mile from Los Altos city limits.

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When El Monte is at its worst, between 8:30-9 a.m., it's possible to save 25 minutes on the Conception short-cut.

### Expect Council action

## ASFC Cards to \$7?

A sudden and unexpected increase in the cost of replacing lost ASFC student body cards brought about a proposal from public events chairman George Edwards, Thursday at student council; but action was delayed one week so that the committee investigating the problem could make further studies.

DOZENS OF STUDENTS are losing their cards, according to Garth Dougan, student council advisor, and the problem is in policing this occurrence.

Whether students say they

lose their cards in order to obtain another card for their friend for only 50 cents or if they actually lost them isn't the major point of concern. The problem is how much to charge the students and, if any, what penalties should be invoked, Dougan opined.

WITH THE INCREASED enrollment on the new campus and the sudden increase in lost cards, the suggestion has been made to set a \$6.00 tariff for replacing the card.

One club representative raised the question of whether or not the girls who had their purses stolen during a drama rehearsal should have to pay for new cards.

WITH THE COUNCIL in a turmoil over the matter, it was finally decided to table the discussion until yesterday's meeting at which time they would try and arrive at a "sound" and sensible resolution."

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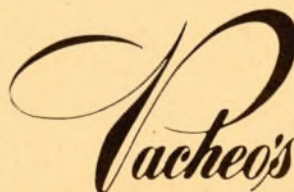


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# Pauling called 'communist fronter' by Manion in exclusive interview

By LARRY STAMMER

Dean Clarence Manion, is more than a member of the Executive Council of the John Birch Society. He is a man of many leisures who eats trout

and drinks bourbon.

To find out just what Manion is like, this newspaper conducted two exclusive interviews with him before and after his speech.

**MANION APPEARS** to have many characteristics that the average person who hears him deliver a speech doesn't see. He is a family man and likes baseball.

For dinner, Manion had trout, bourbon, cheese and crackers, and soup and salad. In between bites Manion would come up with some interesting statements. The surprising thing was that they were said in a matter of fact tone.

For example: "Linus Pauling," he said, "is a pacifist and his name appears on every front committee's petition along side the names of communists." Pauling, who is scheduled to speak here Oct. 27, is a "communist fronter" according to Manion.

Manion said Pauling is a man who "would rather surrender to Moscow than undergo an Atomic war. But I say anything that isn't worth dying for, isn't worth living for."

**THEN HE** interjected, "If it's not too scandalous, I believe I'll have a bourbon on the rocks."

The drink was served, Manion straightened his tie and continued. "I don't like Pauling. I think he tries to misrepresent himself. But he should be able to speak at colleges to defend himself. I am not against the so-called liberals speaking at colleges."

**"BUT I** don't like the idea of Pauling speaking on politics because he is a great scientist." He said it reminded him of a baseball player endorsing a brand of cigarettes although he didn't know a thing about tobacco.

## New Foothill course to strengthen reading speed and comprehension

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**STUDENTS ARE** sometimes amazed at what they can recall after having read more rapidly than usual," says Mrs. Mains.

Mrs. Mains pointed out that the Controlled Reader is only one of many methods used to improve reading ability. Two textbooks are used and reading

assignments are discussed in class. Sentence and paragraph structure are also studied.

In addition to teaching seven sections of developmental reading, Mrs. Mains attempts to assist students throughout the college who come into the reading laboratory (L-29) with individual problems.

## Library facilities modern, extensive

The library is the focal point for the entire academic area. The architects felt that it should look "monumental" and that it should represent the spirit of the college. Hence it was located on the highest point of the campus and given the highest roofline.

The library contains 37,700 square feet and will eventually have 60,000 volumes.

The reading rooms have space for 700 students.

Other features of the library include space for eight future groupstudy rooms, a typing room, a faculty reading room, and a meeting room for literary teas, art exhibits, etc. The library also houses the audio-visual center.



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## Six clubs await nod

# AOC fall roll call up

Six new clubs are being formed at Foothill College, according to Dr. Patricia Popp, advisor of the Associated Organizations Council.

In order for a club to get their charter they must submit a constitution to AOC, and after a week it goes to student council for approval.

The new clubs that are being formed are the Lettermen's Club, International Club, Christian Science Club, Latter Day

Saints Club and Business Club.

**AT PRESENT** there are approximately 18 clubs on campus. Advisors for the new clubs are Charles Crampton, basketball coach, Lettermen's Club; David Ware, librarian, International Club; Clarence Mangham, English instructor, Christian Science Club; and Miss Emily Waszkiewicz, Business Club. An advisor has not yet been selected for the Latter Day Saints Club.

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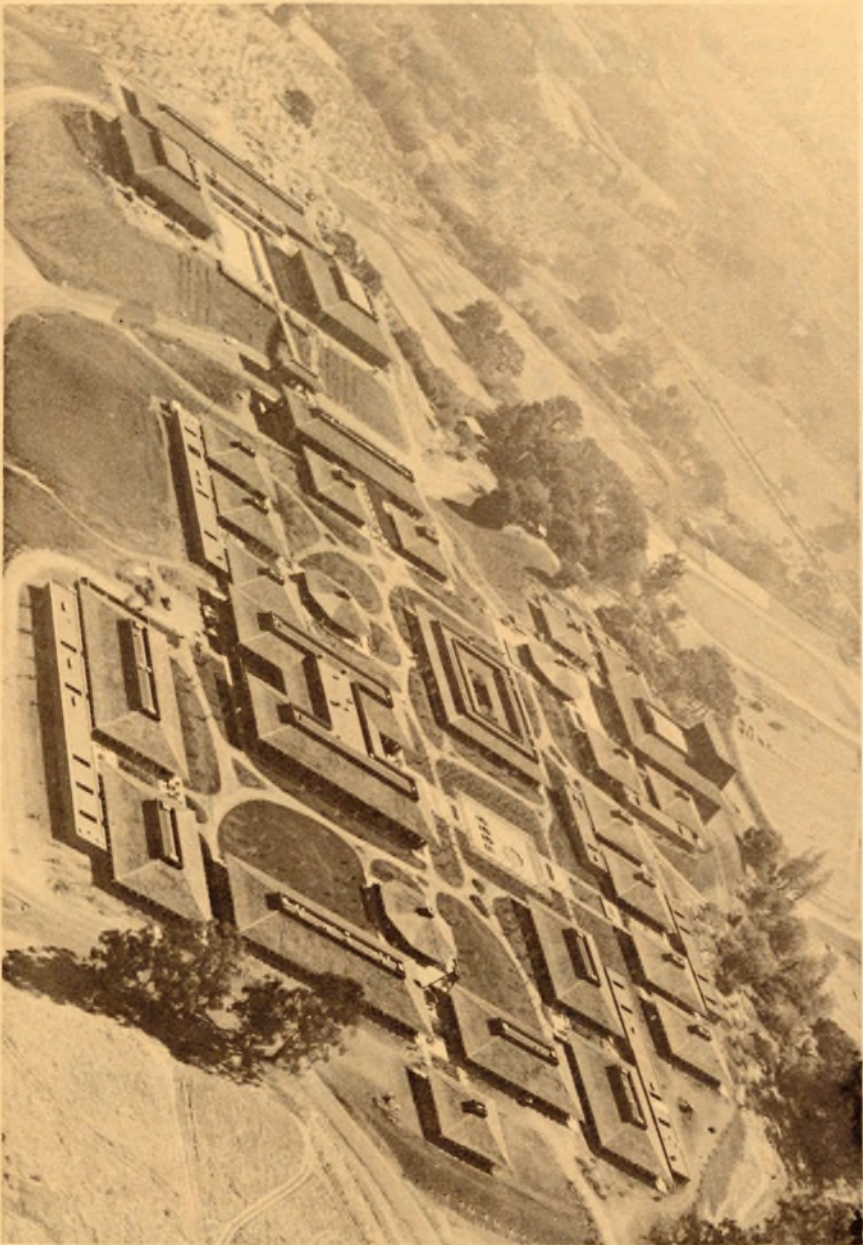
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# Diablo clouts Owls in loop opener, 35-0

By KEN BISHOP

Inability to hang on to the football proved costly as Foothill gridders dropped their opening Coast Conference test to a fired-up Diablo Valley squad 30-0 Saturday in Foothill Stadium.

**THE FUMBLESOME** Owls lost the ball eight times on fumbles and the Diablans turned two of the fumbles into scores.

Diablo, ranked fourth in the national junior college ratings, scored its first TD of the game with 3:15 left in the opening period. The Owls, after pushing to the Diablo 34 the first time they had the ball, ran out of downs. Diablo took over but was forced to punt on a fourth-and-nine situation.

Foothill's Rick Weems fumbled on the punt return and Diablo took over putting the Vikings in striking distance. Facing a third-and-six situation on the Owl 26, Diablo quarterback Tom Strain connected with Larry Scott for a 13-yard pass play to put the Vikes on the Owl 13.

Two plays later Strain arched a scoring aerial to Demos, who legged it to the endzone from the five.

**ON TWO** other occasions in the first half Diablo got within striking distances but Strain missed field goal attempts from the 23 and 22-yard lines, Foothill middle guard John Pappas blocking the latter attempt.

Diablo took the opening second-half kick off and marched goalward in 10 plays with reserve qb Lee Grichuhin passing to John Rodgers for the score with 10:00 left in the third period.

John Escobar fumbled after Foothill took over on a punt and Diablo scored from the

seven in three plays with Scott plunging over from the one.

**AFTER WEEMS** punted to the Diablo 40 on the final play of the third quarter, the Vikes were off and rolling again, moving 57 yards for the score in five plays.

Fullback Bill Gainer ripped off seven and 11-yard gains and three plays later, Grichuhin flipped a 35-yard scoring aerial to Smiley Verduzco with 12:52 left in the game.

Strain, who had a perfect day in the PAT department, kicking three, yielded to Mel Hollen, who split the uprights to give Diablo a 28-0 bulge.

After a 15-yard roughness penalty on the Owls had wiped out Paul McCormick's 21-yard kick off return, and put Foothill back on its own 16, Owl qb Steve Moreno missed on three pass attempts.

**WEEMS' PUNT** attempt was blocked by tackle Mike Berry, who recovered the ball in the endzone for the final Diablo td and Hollen converted to make it 35-0.



**NO PLACE TO GO**—Foothill halfback Frank Aquino (22) finds himself with no place to go as Diablo Valley's Gary Smith (42) and Charles Caulk (23) prepare to stop the speedy Owl ball carrier. Despite the fact

that Aquino led the Owls in rushing with 62 yards in 12 carries, Diablo Valley ran rampant over Foothill to post an opening Coast Conference victory by the final tally of 35-0. (Photo by Sam Bishop)



**HEADING FOR HOME**—Straining in the final 20-yards of a three mile run, Foothill cross country runners (left to right) Al Chapman, Charles Oakley and Jack Parsons are pictured in a dead heat for the lead in Saturday's first meet. (Photo by Mack)

## Foothill water poloists wallop San Jose CC 27-2; nipped by San Jose State Spartans, 9-6

Foothill's water polo team tries out the College's new pool for the first time Thursday when it hosts Fullerton Junior College in a 3:30 p.m. match.

Last weekend the Owls broke even in a pair of matches against San Jose schools.

**FOOTHILL PUSHED** to a 16-0 halftime lead over San Jose City College and coasted to a 27-2 victory over the Jags

with Steve Barnett and Nick Roberts tossing in four goals for the Owls.

In another match, Foothill tied San Jose State varsity 6-6 with three minutes left but fell to the Spartans 9-6 in the waning moments after seven members of the 13 man Owl squad had fouled out, leaving coach Nort Thornton one man short in the game.

### Chapman in record; Owls win by forfeit

Foothill's cross-country team, victorious in its first race of the season, travels to meet Vallejo JC Saturday in a 3 p.m. run in the North Bay city.

The Owls won their meet from Diablo Valley by forfeit last Saturday.

Foothill's Allen Chapman, distance star from Huntington Park, N.Y., set a Foothill course record of 16:43 for the three-mile race in an exhibition run during halftime of the Diablo Valley-Foothill football game.

Next race for the Owls will be October 27 at Hartnell.

Meets were run last Wednesday against San Jose City College and Saturday against Monterey Peninsula College.

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**Lights finally up**

# Vallejo here Saturday



**JOHN THE TOE**—John "The Toe" Pappas, is pictured above displaying his fine form that has made him Foothill's top kickoff artist. Pappas, a sophomore who played for San Jose City College one season, is assisted by (OO) Tom Hurley.

A Vallejo College football team, riddled by injuries and the loss of top players through graduation and ineligibility, comes to Foothill Stadium Saturday night to meet the Owls in a Coast Conference football game at 8 p.m.

Loser of its first three games to Santa Rosa 26-22, American River 20-16 and Hartnell 54-6, Vallejo brings in a slim squad of 35 to battle with coach Bill Abbey's Owls.

**FOOTHILL HAD** a 2-1 record at press time, posting victories over Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio Colleges of Southern California while losing a lopsided 35-0 battle to Diablo Valley.

Missing from the 1960 Falcon squad, which had a 2-5 record,

touchdowns in league play last year is ineligible for 1961 play.

Top returnees are halfback Bob Campo and quarterback Bill Himes, who has been hampered by injuries but should be ready for this game. Himes has thrown two touchdown passes in his brief appearance this season.

**VALLEJO HEAD** coach Tom Gebhardt terms his Falcons "probably the weakest team in the league," despite the presence of 11 returning lettermen.

Gebhardt doubts whether his squad will be the same after the 54-6 shellacking given them a week ago by Hartnell in Salinas.

Foothill may be sparked by the return of quarterback Waymon Crowder, who has seen limited action because of a hair-line fracture of his right leg. If Crowder is still hobbled, freshman Steve Moreno of Palo Alto will get the starting call.

**GEBHARDT REPORTS** recent Vallejo College grid team haven't been able to hold their own in the rugged league play due to the lack of high school in the area the Falcons draw their players from.

Vallejo's top lineman would appear to be giant Bill Parks, a 6-7, 250-pound tackle, who helps the line to average 21

## Pigskin Prognostications

The following is a list of the Coast Conference football games for this week and the Foothill Sentinel sport staff's predictions. After careful research, here they are:

	Frank Escobar	Ed Smith	Ken Bishop	Frank Chesnos
San Jose at Menlo	Menlo (14-13)	San Jose (20-6)	San Jose (20-0)	San Jose (36-7)
Vallejo at Foothill	Foothill (28-7)	Foothill (20-6)	Foothill (21-8)	Foothill (8-6)
Cabrillo at Hartnell	Hartnell (28-0)	Hartnell (35-6)	Hartnell (28-12)	Hartnell (40-7)
Monterey at Diablo	Monterey (28-21)	Diablo (35-12)	Monterey (23-15)	Diablo (26-8)

### Lineups

#### FOOTHILL

LE Sam Bradley	190
LT Bob Sesich	209
LG Tom Loeffler	190
C Bob McNeilly	195
RG Ray Lychak	220
RT Mike Lowry	235
RE Bill Holland	205
QB Waymon Crowder or	175
QB Steve Moreno	160
LH Frankie Aquino	145
RH Ray Hamm	170
FB John Escobar	180

#### VALLEJO

LE Chuck Hawkins	200
LT Bill Parks	250
LG Ed Keheney	205
C Joel Carlisle	220
RG Al Dahme	187
RT Chet Stover	220
RE Joe Akrop	190
QB Mike Campas or	170
QB Bill Himes	175
LH Bob Campo	145
RH Bob Garioto	175
FB Al Brady	205

finishing sixth in Coast Conference standings, are fullbacks Bryan Biggs and Martin Wyatt, Bru Richardson, first-string guard, who transferred to San Jose State and flashy halfback Ken Delaca, who tallied eight

## HIT and RUN

By FRANK ESCOBAR

Putting out a paper on a Monday, such as this Dedication edition, makes for special "journalistic" problems. Especially for the sports page, where up to date reports on athletic games are far more interesting rather than recaps on games two weeks old.

However, printing deadlines have to be met, and with this half-apology for no coverage on the Monterey game, you have the Guardian of the truth's sporting white.

**NORMAN TOBIAS**, Mountain View merchant, has been donating snazzy sport shirts to Foothill's Player of the Week. The lucky griddier is determined by team voting, and Big Bad John Escobar was the first wearer for his fine job in the Orange Coast game. Sam Bradley's two TDs in the Mt. Sac tilt earned him a free fall fash-

ion, and the squad last week picked Bobby Stoll as the third winner.

Incidentally, Norm and another local merchant, Eddie David, are really behind the Owls, win, lose, or draw. They not only attend each and every game, but volunteered to be official timers (run the scoreboard), all for gratis.

Another behind-the-scenes individual who does a great job is trainer Walter Williams. He plays doctor, mother, and whipmaster of all Owl athletic teams, and is quite a likeable guy. Although he may seem a little excitable at times, Walt at the poker table is about as cool a customer as you'd like to see. A few of the "rookies" on the Owl squad learned a few tricks on the road trip to Los Angeles, in a friendly game of cards to pass time.

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