

Make catnip out of the Jaguars

(see page 4 for story)

ACP gives Sentinel 'first class' rating

The Foothill Sentinel received its third consecutive "First Class Honor Rating" this week when the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) cited the Sentinel's "brightness" in news coverage during the Spring semester of 1960.

In their mailed presentation, the ACP stated, "You cover the news well, write it brightly and are imaginative in devising eye-catching page layouts."

The ACP is a national college newspaper press association which rates members each semester with college newspapers across the country.

Larry Stammer, who was editor-in-chief of the Sentinel last Spring stated, "It is a great honor to be editor of one of the exceptional college newspapers who received a first class rating." However Stammer added, "But we must continue to strive for a better newspaper for the students and the college."

Last year the Sentinel was one of seven college newspapers in the United States to receive a first class rating.

Dennis Britton was the Sentinel editor-in-chief when this newspaper captured its first two awards in the Spring of

Philly victorious in chess tourney

Don Philly walked off with first place among 26 competitors in the first Foothill College chess tournament Friday in the student union.

Larry Sherwood, Ronald Hiebert and Ken Heck placed second, third and fourth respectively in the elimination tourney in which a contestant is out of play after losing three games.

Ken Heck, president of the Physical Science Club that sponsored the tournament, commented that the tourney was a success as "it gave everyone a chance to play chess, and everybody had fun."

Heck added that the Physical Science Club is thinking about having another tourney due to the success the one just held.

Refreshments were served to the competitors while they played.

Franklin Williams to speak Nov. 22 on Negro rights

The man who Pageant Magazine recently voted one of the "ten Americans whose creative energies are destined to leave their mark on America" will speak to a Foothill College audience on November 22 at noon in room 112.

Palo Altoan Franklin H. Williams, currently an Assistant Attorney General of the State of California, and chief of the Constitutional Rights Section of California's Department of Justice, will speak on "The Changing Legal Status of The Negro in America."

He was formerly Assistant Special Counsel for the NAACP, a post he assumed after graduation from Fordham University School of Law, where he was Associate Editor of the Fordham Law Review.

William's speech is being sponsored by the Social Science Division of Foothill College.

1958 and Fall of 1959.

In receiving the honor rating for last Spring, the Sentinel copped points in the categories of content, physical properties and coverage.

Richard Andre was the advisor of the Sentinel when it received this award and the two previous awards.

The rating for this semester will not be known until early this Spring.

Students to attend CJCSGA will 'reappraise' position

Foothill student government leaders will attend the 30th annual CJCSGA state conference in San Francisco this weekend hopeful that it will be more successful than the ill-fated regional conference of last month but some delegates were skeptical.

William Minney, student body president, told the Sen-

tinel that the Foothill student government would "reappraise" its position in the association should the conference be a duplicate of the regional meet.

However Minney added that he thought this week's conference would be more successful because of the "amount of preparation."

Minney after the regional conference said, "We learned what not to do."

Five representatives from Foothill will attend the conference. William Minney, Herb Harrison; student body vice president, Liz Maxwell; ASFC commissioner of activities, Gene Lloyd; ASFC commissioner of communications, will attend.

Malcolm Maxwell and Dr. Patricia L. Popp, Foothill counselors will also attend.

Purpose of the meetings is to discuss and share ideas and enact legislation concerning all junior colleges in the state, make recommendations to the administration association and to the state legislature.

During the conference, the student government association will give a recommendation to the state legislature concerning the Veteran Bill which is now pending in the state legislature.

"Is parliamentary procedure a weapon or a tool in your organization" will be one of the questions discussed.

Dr. Howard A. Campion, staff consultant for the Master Plan Survey of Higher Education in California will be the keynote speaker.

Some 450 delegates are expected to turn out for the semi-annual affair at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The first conference was held in 1945.

It will cost \$40. per student to attend the conference.

Oakland City College, San Jose City College and Vallejo Junior College will be the convention hosts.

Last year the convention was held in San Diego.



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Foothill students hit new low; deficiency notices up 3 per cent

Deficiency notices released this semester have increased three per cent, according to Dean of Instruction, Dr. Hubert H. Semans.

"We in the administration insist that if a student is getting

below a "C" grade he must receive a deficiency notice," he said.

Approximately 42 per cent of the student body received "cinch" notices in one or more classes because of below average work. Semans stressed the point that while this is a three per cent increase from last semester, it must be made clear that the increase is not an alarming figure. It should be taken into consideration that the remaining 58 per cent are carrying at least a 2.0 grade

point average, and that many of the students who received one deficiency notice are probably doing very well in the remainder of their classes. Only a minority are having problems in their classes.

The official approximated number of deficiency notices is 1,200 out of a total of 2,990 day and evening students.

Semans also commented that these figures mean that, as a whole, Foothill College's student body is doing quite well.

'Cell environment' is speaker's topic

Dr. Marcus Krupp, professor of clinical medicine at Stanford University, will address the newly formed life-science club at Foothill, Beta Beta, at 11 a.m. today in room 206, Benson Ellis, biology instructor, announced.

Director and one of the founders of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Dr. Krupp will address the Beta Beta Club and several local high school students on the subject "How the cells maintain a constant environment."

Representative extols opportunities for future training at the 5 & 10c store

Harold Carter, a Woolworths representative from Palo Alto, spoke to Foothill Students about management opportunities at a recent talk. Carter mentioned advantages of working for Woolworths.

Managers of a store get a base salary plus a share of the store's profit. He further said that all promotions are made from within the company because Woolworths never buys managerial help from other companies; they train their own managers.

QUESTIONED ABOUT the training of their managers he outlined the training program for store managers that Woolworths uses.

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AFTER COMPLETING this training program, which runs from three to four years in length the trainee then gets his own store to manage.

Carter said that "Woolworth now has about 145 trainees, and about 200 stores have positions available so there is plenty of opportunity for interested persons."

Interested students can contact Carter at the Palo Alto Woolworth store. He can arrange an interview and fit your needs to various plans of employment that Woolworth has.

'Crystal Bells' bids available Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday for "Crystal Bells," Foothill's Annual Christmas formal. The dance will be held December 10 in the Colonial Ballroom of the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Bids for the dance will cost \$3.75 with student body card, or \$5.75 with a green registration card for all part time students.

Walt Tolleson and his nine-piece orchestra will provide the music and Foothill student David Spence will entertain with Folk songs at intermission.

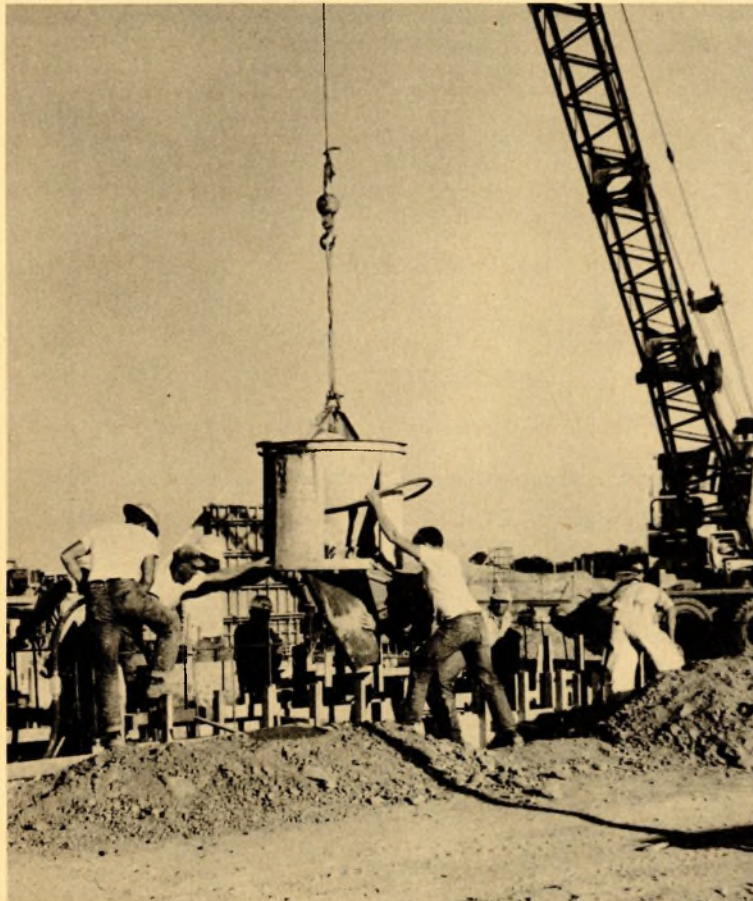
A decoration scheme is being planned by the decoration committee, headed by Ed Parodi. Barbara Thurston is in charge of bids.

Carlene Gieszl, general chairman of the formal, assures students that unlike last year, "the ballroom will certainly be large enough."

'Materialistic ethic' is philosophy topic

Tanju Ergil, French instructor at Foothill, will talk on "A Materialistic Ethic" on Nov. 20 at 3150 Ramona St., Palo Alto, at 6 p.m.

Suggested readings for the talk are "Good & Evil," pg. 605, Vol. I in the Syntopicon of the Britannica's Great Books of the Western World, and "Matter," pg.63, in Vol. II of the Syntopicon; both are available at the library loan desk.



Workers on the new "dream campus" pour cement into the multi-million dollar plant. Most of the campus will be ready foundation of one of the many buildings that will make up for the fall semester of 1961. (Photo by Bob Rayl)

Editorial . . . Lackadaisical group

Student council meetings this semester have been running smoothly—no disagreements, debates or heated arguments. The reason for this phenomenon could be either the officers are doing an excellent job, or they may be so anxious for the meetings to be over with that they apathetically listen to discussion of issues and pass every motion that comes up.

A few weeks ago, members of the council clearly indicated that they are following the latter.

The council was presented with the revised ASFC constitution Oct. 27 which represented approximately nine months of research, rewriting and polishing. This document was the final product of several committees, including the present executive council, which has reviewed it in open meetings since June.

Upon receipt of the revised constitution, Student Council promptly tabled the motion for ap-

proval with shouts—"Members have not had a chance to look it over—we can't pass a constitution we are not familiar with . . ." The same people who took this stand have been invited for the past two months to attend executive council meetings in which the constitution was the main business. They were invited to bring in ideas and corrections. In all this time, one person (not a member of student council) showed up to help with the revisions.

So, executive council has signed, held three hour meetings each week, done the job alone, wearily concluded that the constitution was near perfect, and crossed their fingers that the legislative body would approve their work. And student council failed them, yes, failed them with innocent, wide-eyed protests. Did we say wide-eyed? No, it looks like student council is sound asleep.

Letters to the editor

My Dear Mr. Editor?

After reading the past few issues of "The Foothill Sentinel," I wonder how you have the courage to publish another edition.

Aren't you afraid that your fellow students will hang you in effigy for such an insult to their intelligence?

In your editorial (October 14, "Press Own Worst Enemy") you stated that "the appalling fact today is that the press has in some instances distorted, slanted and unfairly reported the day's news." I won't ask if you are speaking from experience.

Aside from your janus-faced column which is the only source of entertainment in this paper, I would say that apathy is a paper's own worst enemy. I find "The Sentinel" consistently dull, lifeless, lacking imagination, inspiration and spirit. Not only does it lack intelligent presentation, but it is aimed at the mind of a twelve year old. There are many high school papers that provide more and better mental stimulation. All in all "The Sentinel" is just a chronicle of facts uninterestingly stated. Personally if that were all I wanted to read, I could pick up "the Farmer's Almanac" or a volume of the encyclopedia.

I, for one, am left with a feeling of depression upon finishing each issue of "your" paper. Is it possible to fight the mental stagnation that permeates "our paper?"

Penny Nichols

PRAISE . . .

Dear Editor:

The overall quality of the latest issues of the Sentinel has been excellent. I know this has come about through your leadership and the cooperative efforts of your entire staff.

I firmly believe in Foothills' destiny as a model junior col-

Transfer policy undergoes change

New graduation requirements for transfer students may be the result of current research by the Curriculum Committee.

At a meeting held November 9 this committee put forth various proposals for new requirements and set up a sub-committee of three to go over the proposals, and work out possible solutions.

The need for this change of requirements apparently arose when transfer students failed to receive AA Degrees from Foothill College.

It was generally agreed at the meeting that there is a need to move and also that any new requirement agreements will have no effect on this year's graduating class.

A change in the broadcasting curriculum—that of changing Broadcasting 92 to four hours, and changing 92B to 1 unit and 3 hours of laboratory—was also approved by the committee at this meeting.

lege, and that the Sentinel is doing more than its share to bring this about. The administration and faculty do appreciate your contributions toward our common goal. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
A. L. DeHart
Dean of Students

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Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

Charles L. Champton, beloved professor of the round-ball sport and "Voice of the Owls" during football season, met his Waterloo on a cold and rainy Saturday night while being interviewed over KFJC during halftime of the Menlo College game by your truly.

Crampton, curly-haired pub-address announcer and his able spotter Art "Big K" Kuznieski, approached the microphone with the latter making the opening statement. When Crampton was handed the microphone, he said only two words gasped for breath and broke out in uncontrollable laughter. When the second half began, it was still evident that "the golden voice" was still having his troubles keeping a straight face.

Foothill College's Veteran's Club is probably one of the most popular organizations on campus, but something new has been added to the ranks that may up their status even more. Sheri "Grandma" Baldwin, grey-haired agitator of campus capers, has been accepted as the first female member of the Vet's Club.

Miss Baldwin, who is qualified to join the Vet's gang after fighting for our side for a short time, is believed to be one of few women in college Vet's clubs throughout this state.

Although she was not available for statement, it is almost a certainty that notification of her acceptance would have brought a resounding "whoop-ee" from her.

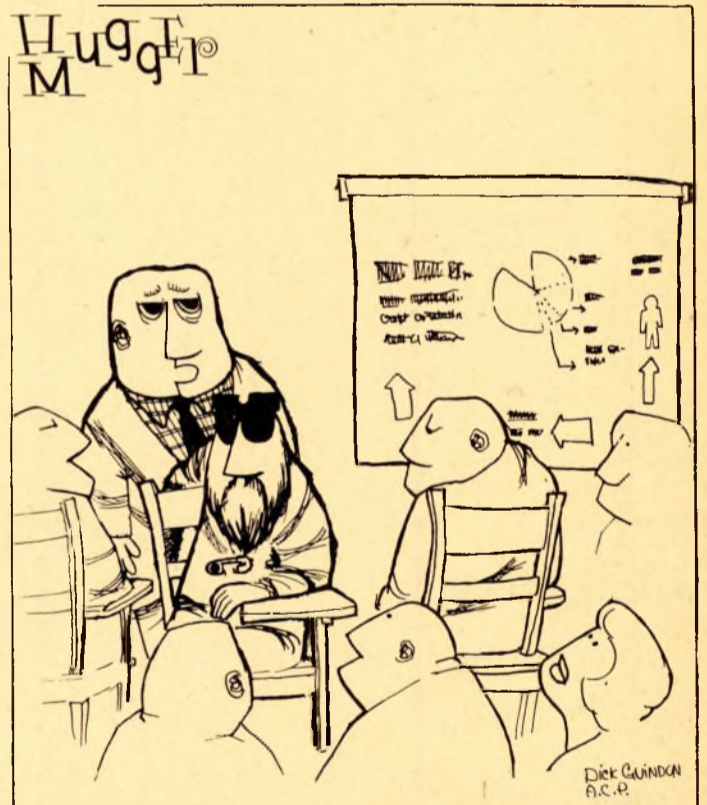
In my travels about campus each day, I see many strange sights, but early last week I was taken aback by two Foothill students who were rummaging through a garbage can.

Although I have never made an extensive survey, I presume that the majority of the colleges' garbage cans look the same. Closer observation revealed that these two students were counting the pile of beer cans and wine bottles which had been jammed into one trash can and a card board box. I know the coke machine was out of order on this day, but this is going too far to satisfy your thirst.

Today was the final opportunity to learn the art of trampolining out in the basketball for beginners as well as advanced students. I have seen programs given to teach people the basic jumps on a trampoline and some of the instructors get pretty basic. Not implying that this program was of the fore mentioned nature, it might be made known that when some programs say for beginners and advanced students, it winds up that the beginners learn how to jump up and the advanced are instructed on how to come down.

As a final note from the elections, I noticed, as did many others, that Wednesday, morning after Senator John F. Kennedy had been declared president, there was a flurry of new Kennedy button bearers. I feel sorry for the horse that has to pull that band wagon.

Laguna Seca here we come! That may be the cry of Russ Fischer and Dave Blair. Last Thursday the two "leadfoots" roared around the college parking lot in their powerful Isetta's until ASFC president Bill Minney finally called a halt to the Grand Prix De Foothill. Sorry I didn't get any lap times for you



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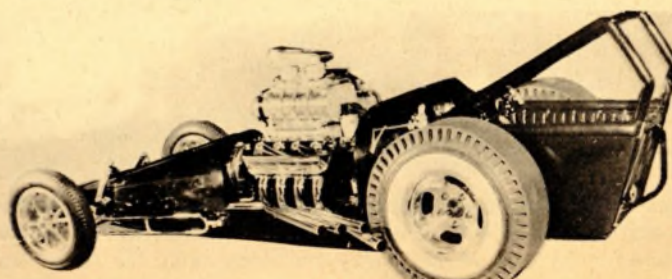
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By Jack Ruch

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Hack Cough . . .

Whatever happened to the plastic dust that used to cover the parking lot last year? Between the junior grade hot rodders and budding Jack Flahertys 'tis all one can do to breathe this year, but then again I do like the suede finish on my car.

Well, I'll never tell . . .

Shine up the sled, fat man, there's only 31 more shopping days till Xmas. If you believe

Spain imports, books available

Books, art supplies, and other school supplies are just a few of the articles available at the Foothill College bookstore.

A recent shipment to the store included many items of "non-educational" value.

One interesting article is a construction kit called "The Visible Man (or Woman)." This kit, when assembled, shows the entire anatomy of the human being — veins, muscles, and bone structure. Mr. Jones, union directors, called the kit "both instructional and fascinating."

Another item just received at the store is a book entitled "Soap Bubbles." For 95 cents you "get an entirely new perspective on soap bubbles:" how they are constructed, and their makeup.

For the ardent rooters at Foothill red and black sweat-shirts have been selling "like hotcakes," Mr. Jones said.

Several things of international atmosphere have also been newly acquired by the store. Jones said that red and black berets for the French Club have just arrived.

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what the majority of Republicans are saying it'll be the last one, so happy Easter, too.

Weekly Bom . . .

As the 11 men walk off the field it slowly shrinks and hardens. The goal posts sprout hoops and men wax the hardened grass. Soon five men will walk out and open the Foothill basketball season.

As I look before me . . .

Now that we have a new President and a new decade, the people of America expect great things, yet the world will go on and progress will follow at its own pace. There will be just as many murders, car accidents and bank robberies. Just as many people will die and just as many will be born. So why, I ask, expect so much from a mere human? To quote Puck: "What fools these mortals be."

Unorthodox, not Red

(ACP)—Iowa State Daily quotes the following from the Daily California in regard to student demonstrations: "An FBI inspector told a group of UC students that 'Bay Area students with unorthodox political views should not be identified with the Communist movement.'"

"The inspector, making reference to the student riots on the West Coast last spring, said, 'Students have a perfect right to organize demonstrations within legal framework. It's part of our whole free structure in this country.'"

Two speakers accept FC bid

Accepting invitations to speak at Foothill College are, the Assistant Attorney General of California, Mr. Frank Williams, and Dr. Louis Levine, Professor of Psychology at San Francisco State.

In choosing speakers, the Social Science committee considers background and occupational fields that would be of interest to the students. Men are chosen with the most interesting possibilities as a speaker, and those who would make the best efforts in aiming their speeches at the students as individuals.

Of the eight invitations sent out to various distinguished persons, only two have accepted.

Six clubs added to Foothill College

Six new clubs have been granted charters and are now members of Foothill's Associated Organizations Council.

The following clubs formed are: Young Republicans, Doug Barnes president, William Wagner, advisor; Young Democrats, Don Haskell president, Clyde Low, advisor; German Club, L. Bibbs president, Otto zu Hoene, advisor; Las Hispanitas, Jan Mayne president, Raoul Fajardo, advisor; Social Science Club, Karen Viscovich president, Pieter Roest and Elaine Johnson, advisors; and Beta Beta (natural science) Ken Kriqui president, Benson Ellis, advisor.

With the addition of these new groups, Foothill now has twenty-two active clubs in existence.

Dinner-dance features 'Castro' and castanets

By Margaret Thompson

If you thought you heard the faint sound of castanets drifting through the Indian summer twilight a few weeks ago, you were right.

Everyone from a commander in the Spanish air corps to "Fidel Castro" was present at Roul Farjardo's home when the Spanish club, "Los Hispanistas," kicked off their social season with a dinner-dance.

Members and guests flocked to Farjardo's home where they had steaks provided by Harold Dodd, and salad while members entertained.

Several distinguished guests donned the doorway.

Senior Revilla, a commander in the Spanish air corps, attended with his wife, Senora Revilla who is said to represent the cultural aristocracy of Spain.

Commander Revilla is a graduate student at Stanford University on a scholarship provided by the Spanish government. His wife is from Toledo.

Also present was Mrs. Maria Luisa Hutter, president of the Pan American Round Table of San Jose.

Members entertained during the evening. Donna Laycock came dressed in Spanish regalia and accompanied Farjardo on the piano while he played the flute.

Marilyn Markkanen did a dance while she played the castanets and Kathleen Dunford did a Columbian "rock-n-roll."

John Hoskinson stirred up controversy in the neighbor-

hood when he came dressed as Fidel Castro, beard and all.

The Spanish Club meets once a month under the direction of Janice Mayne.

Honors program open to Soph's

Sophomores with exceptional abilities are now eligible for a Foothill Honors Program to begin spring semester.

Acceptance to the non-credit course, which will be limited to around 15 people, will be based on faculty recommendations, general grade point average, and an interview with the Honors Committee, headed by Dr. Fred Warren.

The Honor Program will be presented in a seminar type class with meetings once every 2 weeks for 3 hour periods for a total of 8 sessions.

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By Jack Mullen

REMEMBER BILL MUNSON??? Munson, who made first team All-Conference in both football and baseball, was named Foothill's first Athlete of the Year at the end of the 1959-60 school year.

Munson led the baseball team in batting average (.306), in RBI's (15) and in home runs (4).

In football Munson quarterbacked the Owls to a 5-4 winning slate and paced the team in total offense passing for 989 yards and six touchdowns. Munson hit on 48 per cent of his passes with 69 completions in 145 attempts.

A Sophomore, Munson is now attending Utah State. (A side note: Utah State—as of Nov. 9—led the nation in rushing yardage with 2573 yards and a 321.6 average and was third in the nation in total offense with 2991 yards and a 373.9 game average.)

Having suffered a severe shoulder separation during the first week of fall practice, Munson has been on the injury list most of the season.

However, Munson has been back in practice action during the past four weeks, but has not appeared in any Aggie football games.

It is most likely that Munson will "red shirt" (Term used to denote player who has one year's collegiate sports eligibility left following the graduation of his own class.) the remainder of the season with only tomorrow's game with the University of Utah left.

If he does "red shirt," he will have three years of eligibility remaining with the Aggies.

Aggie criticism of Munson is that he is a fine passer and a personable lad. I think Foothill will second that.

FOOTHILL'S "FUN KIDS" walked off with third place in the year's first intramural

sports day at San Francisco City College on Oct. 29.

Foothill placed third in volleyball, bowling and archery. The intramural team failed to place in tennis and badminton.

Individually, Miss Valerie Shaw was a bright spot in Foothill's showing. Miss Shaw placed first in the women's singles tennis competition.

Miss Shaw, who has played tennis for ten years, defeated her opponent 6-0 in the finals.

PREDICTION: Look for Monterey Peninsula (6-0) to top Hartnell (5-0-1) for the Coast Conference crown in the clubs' traditional clash at Salinas.

THE LAST HOOT: KFJC's attempt to broadcast the Menlo game proved fruitless. Among the disheartening happenings were: the cold, stormy weather; an interview at halftime with Chuck Crampton and Art Kuzniewski that ended up with both bursting into laughter instead of talking seriously as hoped; and last but not least the KFJC engineer taped the second quarter over top of the first quarter. That's "30" for today.

Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PSF	PSA
Monterey	6	0	0	238	119
Hartnell	5	0	1	157	36
San Jose	4	2	0	188	72
Diablo Valley	3	3	0	78	107
FOOTHILL	2	3	1	106	109
Vallejo	2	4	0	78	190
Cabrillo	0	5	0	62	147
Menlo	0	5	0	48	167

Last week's results: Diablo 30, Cabrillo 8; Monterey 26, Menlo 13; Foothill 12, Hartnell 12, San Jose 59, Vallejo 0. Nov. 5 results: Hartnell 26, San Jose 8; Monterey 53, Cabrillo 30; Diablo 18, Vallejo 8; Foothill 22, Menlo 13.

TODAY'S GAMES
Diablo Valley at Menlo (2 p.m.)
Foothill at San Jose (8 p.m.)
TOMORROW'S GAMES
Monterey at Hartnell (8 p.m.)
Vallejo at Cabrillo (8 p.m.)

Owls tackle third place Jags in finale; battle for fourth spot

Hoping for a fourth place finish, Foothill's Owls take on third place San Jose in the 1960 Coast Conference finale

tonight at 8 p.m. on the Jags' field.

A win over the Jaguars coupled with Diablo Valley

and Vallejo losses would boost the Owls' league mark to 3-3-1 and fourth place.

Occupying third place in the Coast Conference, Fred Silva's Jaguars own a 4-2 league slate and a 6-2 season record. San Jose's only losses came at the



LET ME AT HIM—Owl halfback Jarod Middleton (40) is about to be tackled by two mud-soaked Menlo tacklers. Meanwhile, a Menlo player (at left) looks to be preparing for a game of pugilism. (Photo by Dennis Shields).

Game on radio

Tonight's Foothill-San Jose football game will be broadcasted by Bob Blum and Warren Wynkoop over KEEN, 1370 kc, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

hands of the powerful southern foes, Hartnell 26-8 and Monterey 40-29.

San Jose holds wins over Sierra 26-0, Menlo 18-0, Diablo 48-0, Vallejo 59-0 and Cabrillo 26-6.

Operating from a straight-T with flankers, San Jose's offense is headed by 205-pound fullback Ken Buran.

Flanked by five good ends in Rick Gordon, Ray Hillard, Greg Rocha, Grady Hudson and John Quaid, quarterback Bob Hidalgo's passing attack adds balance to the Jags' offense.

Coach Abbey's eleven showed a spirited defense—in the persons of Dick Doebke, Don Wieseman, Dennis Kyne, David Romeri and Bob Stoll—in holding unbeaten Hartnell to a 12-12 tie.

The Owls' pass defense, which has intercepted 12 passes in the past three games, held the Panthers' highly-touted Jim McGuire to three completions, while picking off three.

Tonight's finale will see seven lettermen—Bob Marshall, Bill Furuoka, Paul Cook, Adam Jaworski, Jim Noon, John Finegold and Dick Dalke—play their last game for the Owls, plus three other Sophs—Mike Nichols, Dennis Kyne and Terry Ogden.

Last-second tie

Hartnell surprised by Owls, 12-12

An upset victory over Northern California's only unbeaten Junior College team, Hartnell, was snatched from the hands of the Owls and turned into a 12-12 tie in the last 30 seconds

of Saturday's Coast Conference thriller at Mt. View High.

Trailing 12-6 with less than two minutes to play, Hartnell took possession on their own 41 and flew 59 yards in four plays to tie the score with 30 seconds left.

Owls post 2nd straight; splash Menlo, 22-13

Neither the storm nor the Oaks could stop Foothill from posting its second straight victory on Oct. 5, a 22-13 splasher over Menlo College.

Playing before a rain-drenched hometown crowd at Fremont High, the Owls by means of Mo Anderson's 25-yard pass interception scored in the last quarter to tip the underdog Oaks.

Clark Ransome, who carried 27 of the Oaks' total of 40 times for 63 yards and who completed four of five passes for 50 yards, was a one-man-show in scoring all of Menlo's 13 points.

Frank Aquino tallied Foothill's first TD on a 15-yard winding sprint that climaxed a 76 yard march in 11 plays.

The Owls' brief go-ahead TD in the fourth period was set up on Bob Stoll's deflection and recovery of a McGuire pitch-out. Two plays later Bill LaChapelle boomed over center for nine yards and the score.

Hartnell	0	0	6	6-12
Foothill	0	6	0	6-12
F—Aquino 15 run.	H—Kalama 1 run.	F—LaChapelle 9 run.	H—Kalama 1 run.	
First downs	16	11		
Passing yardage	67	39		
Rushing yardage	195	207		
Total offense	262	246		
Passes	3-8	3-7		
Passes intercepted by	0	3		
Fumbles lost	2	1		
Yards analyzed	70	20		



1959-60 LETTERMEN—(left to right) Jim Noon and Adam Jaworski (top row); Bob Marshall, Bill Furuoka and Paul Cook (center row); John Finegold and Dick Dalke (bottom row) play last game tonight.



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