

# 'Lethargy could beat us,' officials warn



MAIN ATTRACTION of the site of Foothill's second campus in Cupertino is the Petite Trianon and landscaped grounds surrounding it. The 100-plus acres, now mainly orchard land as flat as the El Monte campus is hilly, is located at the southwest corner of Stevens

Creek Road and Stelling Road. Voters go to the polls Sept. 18 to decide the fate of a \$14 million bond issue necessary to complete purchase of the land and to provide for architectural planning and actual construction.

## Campus gains more acclaim; look at Look

Foothill gained more national recognition last week when Look magazine devoted three pages to what it termed the "jet age junior college."

The seven-million circulation magazine hit the newsstands with a special California edition which "probed beneath the surface glitter" of the Golden Bear state.

**CITING Foothill** as an outstanding example of the junior college movement, the magazine commented, "Foothill's high standards and small classes have won the college national fame" and demonstrated California's credo of "Education for Everybody."

This "national fame" has been recognized by other publications, some with nationwide circulation. Among these are Time, Mademoiselle, Architectural Forum and Monsanto Magazine, employee publication of Monsanto Corporation.

Time called Foothill "a mountain top among U.S. junior colleges" and Mademoiselle noted, "Foothill . . . points the way many American colleges may soon go: a two-year community college that gives both general and vocational education."

**LOOK ALSO** commented on this two-fold educational mission: "Foothill's transfer students . . . may go on to state colleges or the University of California, where former Foothillers have performed well . . . Its terminal graduates are eagerly snapped up by California's space-age industries."

Featured in the Look article was sophomore nursing student Bobbie Bartschat and her fiance, student Gary Pagano, showing Miss Bartschat in classes and participating in student activities. The article concluded by quoting Pres. Calvin C. Flint:

"A junior college is not a luxury; it's a national necessity."



## Foothill Sentinel

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Foothill College

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## Research material a-plenty at new campus for social science students

Social Science students at the future Cupertino campus of Foothill College will have plenty of material to research in the very land on which the campus stands—if the Sept. 18 bond election passes.

Owned by E. F. Euphart, the old Beaulieu winery property has seen some fascinating owners.

**STANDING GRACEFULLY** on the property is a relatively accurate replica of Le Petit Trianon, built near Versailles by King XVI for Marie Antoinette.

Recent studies of the land show the original owner of the estate as a man named Smith who apparently farmed the land for his own use. About 1870 the Beaulieu Winery, then situated in Santa Clara, brought the land and built a two-story brick building in 1878 for wine distillation.

**THEY PLANTED** some of the

### First campus plan approved in 1957

The long struggle for a junior college in this area came to a head in 1957 when voters approved formation of Foothill Junior College District.

That fall, a brand-new board of trustees appointed the first citizens' committee, charging it with the responsibility of determining how much money would be needed and the best method of raising it.

Voters approved a \$10.4 million bond issue to build the first permanent campus in May, 1958. The College opened a temporary campus in Mountain View four months later and that same evening the board selected the present 122-acre site in Los Altos Hills.

Ground was broken July 1, 1961, and barely 14 months later, doors to the award-winning campus opened.

finest grapes available and produced wine and brandy until disease killed nearly all the vineyards in the northern end of the Santa Clara Valley in 1890.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Baldwin returned in 1892 from his world tours and purchased the land. He set about reproducing the little palace which caught his fancy during his stay in France. He built and lived in Le Petit Trianon until the land was sold to Mrs. Frances Carolan, heiress to the Pullman Railroad Car fortune.

During his stay at Beaulieu, Adm. Baldwin replaced the dead grapevines with apricot and walnut trees.

**ALTHOUGH THE** winery had failed, Baldwin perpetuated the name Beaulieu in the wine industry. He allowed some old friends in Napa to use the name on their wines. "Beaulieu" means good earth and Baldwin utilized the good earth of the estate when he planted over 10 acres of lush gardens around the trianon.

It wasn't until Euphart bought the property, however, that the beauty which was originally instilled at Beaulieu was revived.

**HE SPENT** a small fortune rebuilding and refurbishing the mansion and grounds, including adding an oversized swimming pool where the crumbling fountain had stood. He also planted more apricots. Grapes would never grow satisfactorily and no wine was pressed at the estate. Euphart home.

Other buildings on the estate are the two-story winery built in 1878, a sturdy barn, six guest cottages, a large hothouse and the

**BOUNDED BY** Stelling Road on the east and Stevens Creek Road to the north, the 100-acre site depends on the upcoming election to finance its becoming the second campus.

## Outcome of district bond election keeps Foothill supporters on edge

Results of many weeks of intensive work will be known tomorrow night when votes are counted in the Foothill College district bond election.

And despite a lack of concentrated opposition to the bonds, designed to build a second Foothill campus, Foothill supporters are keeping their fingers crossed. A successful bond election requires a two-thirds majority vote.

## Second campus seen as a solution to area's demand

District voters will respond to two questions tomorrow when they vote on the \$14 million bond issue:

- 1) Is there a need for a second campus, and
- 2) Why build a separate campus—why not expand the present one.

A **QUICK** look at Foothill's growth pattern and a study of surveys which predict future enrollments in the district result in an overwhelming "yes" to the first question (see graph, page 2). The number of full time day students will be so great by as early as 1966 that the present Los Altos Hills campus will bulge at the seams unless tomorrow's election results in voter approval. That four-year grace period will enable College officials to complete purchase of the Cupertino site, engage the architects and begin construction as the need becomes more apparent.

According to Foothill Pres. Calvin C. Flint, arguments favoring expansion of the present campus to meet this enrollment are outweighed by these facts:

1) **BOTH THE** California Master Plan for Higher Education and the original Citizens' Committee of Foothill College recommended limiting the size of any one campus to approximately 4,000 full time day students. Figuring prominently was the concept of relatively small classes and more personalized instruction.

2) **DOUBLING THE** size of the present campus is not economically sound. The cost of acquiring adjacent land, installation of additional water and sewer lines and duplication of most of the academic building and parking lots would almost match costs of building in Cupertino on land which is being purchased at 1960 prices.

3) **TODAY'S STUDENTS** shudder at the thought of continuing to battle traffic to and from campus—even with the proposed widening of El Monte and a completed Junipero Serra Freeway.

Students will figure prominently in a flurry of last-minute activity aimed at getting voters to the polls Tuesday:

1) Tentatively scheduled for election day is a booth and two outside phone lines so that students may phone "get out and vote" reminders to their parents and voter friends.

2) Students will join other volunteers in a telephone brigade designed to move tardy voters to the polls.

3) Students are distributing new campaign badges to bolster those worn all week.

4) They helped prepare a final "support the bonds" mailing to reach voters just before election day.

**STUDENT LEADERS**, residents of the district and College officials have pooled their efforts since early summer to help push across the need for a second campus and the \$14 million bond issue to provide the wherewithal.

The fact that some voters feel the bond issue is a virtual shoo-in is causing some concern to the bond supporters, however. This has given rise to the worrisome thought, "Voter lethargy could defeat the bond issue."

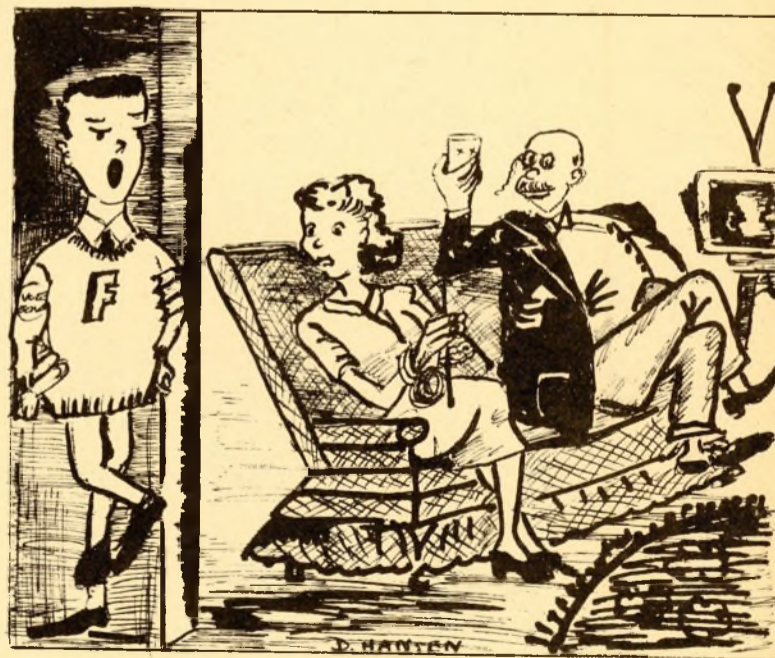
E. L. Harlacher, Foothill's director of community services, said every effort will be made to stir voters to action Tuesday.

"**A SPECIAL** get-out-the-vote committee of College personnel, neighborhood volunteers and students will contact as many as 24,000 voters by telephone if necessary," Harlacher said. "We hope to make certain that bond supporters vote tomorrow, even if they feel their vote may be unnecessary. We're not taking anything for granted."

Election returns will be available in the bond office on campus, Room A-31, as rapidly as the votes can be counted and reported, Harlacher added.

## Schools designated bond voting places

Notices from the registrar of voters have been mailed to the estimated 100,000 registered voters in the Foothill district notifying them of the polling places in schools of the area.



"Don't just sit there. Get out and vote!"

★ Special get-out-the-vote edition ★

# Every vote important

The lack of one "yes" vote could defeat the College bond proposal Tuesday. EVERY VOTE IS IMPORTANT. Orange Coast College had a majority of one vote at the time of its finance election last spring. That one winning vote could be the vote of your parent.

The passing of this bond proposal is important to the future of Foothill College. The completion of parking lots and equipping of laboratories on the present campus, as well as the total construction of the second campus, are dependent on the approval of the bond.

Remember that it requires a two-thirds majority to win. There must be two "yes" votes for every "no" vote.

Your parent may be the ones who will cast the deciding "yes" votes. Be sure they go to the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 18—polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lethargy which may come from thinking a favorable vote is a cinch is our greatest hazard. You can prevent this lethargy in your own home by making certain that your parents do vote. Don't forget—LETHARGY COULD BEAT US!!

# 'Phenomenal growth' continues as 7,400 sign for day, night classes

Foothill College opened its fifth anniversary year with another record enrollment—a total student body more than five times the enrollment figure recorded when the College first opened its doors in 1958.

The enrollment peak expected at the beginning of this week is 3,374 day students, with 4,022 signed for evening classes.

According to Pres. Calvin C. Flint, this phenomenal growth will continue. By 1980, a two-campus Foothill will accommodate approximately 8,000 full time day students. This figure doesn't include part time day or evening students.

IF THE current growth rate continues—and there's no indication of any slow-down—the present Foothill campus will reach its maximum capacity of 4,000 full time day students as early as 1966, four years ahead of schedule. Total day enrollment is only some 700 away from the maximum now.

The current fall semester enrollment compares to the fall enrollment for 1958 of 672 day and 924 evening students.

EVERY EFFORT has been made to match enrollment with growth of the faculty. Full time day faculty, numbering 36 the first year, now total 124 for the 1962-63 year. At the same time, evening faculty increased from 20 in 1958 to 170 this fall.

This rapid growth also saw an expansion in the college curriculum. Foothill opened in 1958 with a total of 31 courses; during the current fall semester, 124 courses will be offered.

DR. FLINT lists three factors responsible for this increase: (1) The demand for better education of America's future citizens, (2)

The increasing tendency of state universities and four-year colleges to concentrate on serving junior and senior students, (3) The increased prestige of Foothill College in the community.

The high birth rate, local immigration and the new State Master Plan for Higher Education all contribute to the enrollment explosion which Foothill faces. The master plan will divert to the junior colleges some 50,000 students who previously attended the state colleges or the University of California.

FOOTHILL'S GROWTH appears even more astounding when reviewed by academic years. Enrollment increased better than 60 per cent at Foothill in the fall of 1959 when 2,646 students enrolled in day and evening classes. This figure included 1,097 full time and part time day students and 1,549 part time evening students.

The fall semester of 1960-61 saw the total enrollment swell to 3,747, nearly two and one half times the 1958 enrollment. The grand total was made up of 1679 full time and part time day students and 2,068 part time evening students.

IN THE fall of 1961, Foothill began instruction on its new \$12 million campus in Los Altos Hills with some 5,500 day and evening students—2,463 full time and part time day students and 3,054 part time evening students. It represented almost a 50% increase over the total enrollment for the previous fall semester.

Voters in the Foothill College District are asked to meet this enrollment increase by approving tomorrow a \$14 million bond issue for purchasing, planning and constructing a complete second campus in Cupertino.

# JC role figures prominently in state education

Foothill College represents the fastest growing segment of California's higher education system, the community college.

Two-year colleges enroll over 75% of the college freshmen and sophomores in California, and will soon assume responsibility for over half of the total college enrollment in the state.

DESPITE THEIR importance, community colleges are the most commonly misunderstood of all this nation's schools, according to FC President Calvin C. Flint. The California junior college is unique in that nowhere else is there quite the same blend of academic and technical - vocational educations for adults on a statewide basis.

Rodney Berg, president of Everett (Wash.) Junior College, says this about the community college: "The community college is not now, nor has it ever been, a pocket-size version of a university."

"The tremendous technological advance in recent years has enlarged the mission of education. The community college has emerged as a logical instrument for the expansion of learning opportunity for all citizens. One of its unique attributes is availability, both geographical and financial. The community college is not in competition with the four year schools, but a complement to them."

THOUGH SCORNE in early years for offering inferior education, two-year colleges now are recognized as an integral part of America's system of higher education. They are not "junior" to any institution.

Just what then is a public junior college? First, it is a close-at-hand institution where any high school graduate or qualified person of 19 years of age may complete the first two years of general education.

A COMMUNITY college such as Foothill enables the student to live at home, receive an instruction-centered education at very little cost and transfer to the four-year college as academically qualified as students who began their education at the four-year college.

Second, it serves as a proving ground for students not sure of their occupation preference. With expert and personalized guidance and a complete testing program, the junior college can set a student straight before it is too late.

Third, it offers training and retaining for local residents who wish to advance in industry and the professions. The courses are designed by citizens' advisory committees to meet the requirements of local industry and the associate in arts degree.

THESE SPECIAL courses in combination with public cultural and recreational events add more meaning to the term "community college."

The community college saves the taxpayer-parent money by providing tuition-free higher education within an easy commuting distance, and by providing evening courses to all local citizens to further their education.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"See, I told you we should have voted 'YES' on those Foothill bonds!"

# Average homeowner tax increase \$1 a year

At current property valuations, the average tax increase as a result of the proposed bond issue will amount to less than a dollar a year for the typical home owner in the Foothill College district.

Superior Court Judge Robert F. Peckham, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Foothill College Bonds, says the taxpayer who owns a home with an assessed valuation of \$20,000 can expect his tax bill to increase by about \$1 a year until the bonds are paid off.

"At no time during the life of the bonds will this bond issue increase taxes more than \$2 over the current tax rate," he declared.

He said this small tax increase is possible because the assessed valuation of the district is increasing so rapidly.

During the first 16 years of the bonds' life, the average tax increase over current taxes will be about 2½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation. After 16 years, the tax required to retire the bonds will decrease rapidly.

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOOTHILL JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT  
SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIF.

## PROPOSITION

Shall the Foothill Junior College District of Santa Clara County incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of Fourteen Million Dollars (\$14,000,000.00) bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum, payable annually for the first year said bonds are to run and semi-annually thereafter, for the purposes specified in the Resolution of the Governing Board of said School District, adopted the 4th day of June, 1962, calling said Bond Election?

Yes X

No

# Remember . . .

INCREASED COST TO TYPICAL HOME OWNER LESS THAN \$1.00 A YEAR.

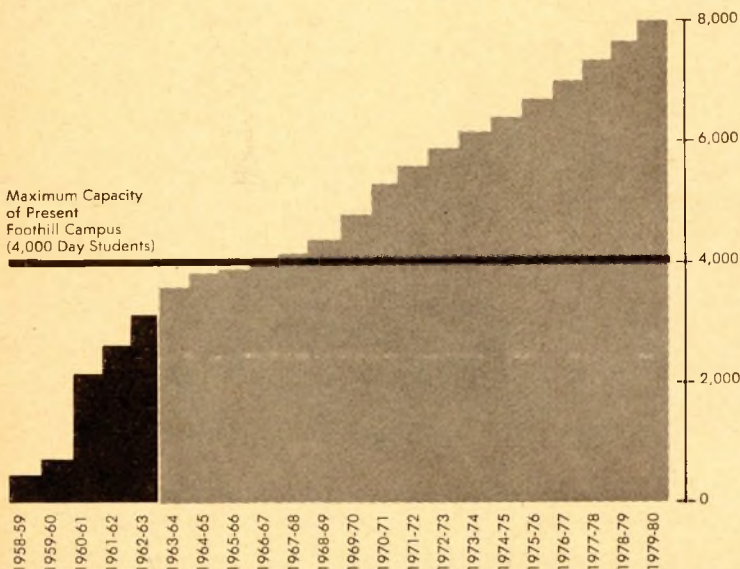
AVERAGE TAX INCREASE 2½ CENTS FIRST 16 YEARS.

SLIGHT TAX CUT FIRST FIVE YEARS.

# Vote "YES" September 18

HELP YOUR COLLEGE  
EXPAND TO MEET  
THE DEMAND

FOOTHILL COLLEGE  
ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS  
(Full Time Day Students Only)



(NOTE: Dark area indicates past and present enrollment. Shaded area indicates projected enrollment.)

# Next Sentinel set Friday, Sept. 28

This special edition is financed entirely by regularly budgeted ASFC-Sentinel funds.

The next regular edition of the Sentinel will appear Friday, Sept. 28.

Deadline for all news copy is Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. The advertising deadline is noon, Sept. 20.