



DELEGATES AT STANFORD — WUS delegates are shown discussing international affairs as related to college students at the World University Service conference at Stanford last week. (Photo by Bob Rayl)

Burdick addresses conference delegates

"Imagination and Reality in Foreign Aid" was the keynote address at the World University Service Conference held last weekend at Stanford University.

Dr. Eugene Burdick, professor of Political Science at the University of California, and author of "The Ninth Wave" and "The Ugly American," was the guest speaker.

Dr. Burdick said that the United States is concentrating too heavily on defense and military aid to foreign countries. He said that most nations value education and health above military defense.

Dr. Burdick pointed out the "tremendous" work being done by Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos, Father Hagerty in the Philippines, and Mrs. Fisher in India.

The Foothill delegates attended three workshop sessions. John DeLamater and Bob Ballou attended the "World Affairs and the Campus Newspaper" session; Marquisa DeLamater and Sally Gieszl, "The American and International Relations;" Ray Crump, "The Foreign Student on the American Scene."

Bevatron viewed by science club

University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley welcomed Foothill's Physical Science Club last Saturday.

Located against the Berkeley hills, the laboratory, world-famed because of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence's work in radiation, overlooks the California campus, and the San Francisco Bay Area.

The club saw the Bevatron, second largest element separator in the world in terms of energy output, according to Richard Kent, Foothill instructor in physics and chemistry.

Trustees postpone 'OK'

Library policy item hangs fire

One item out of 26 was not approved at the Foothill College District Special Board Meeting, March 7.

Materials Selection Policy for the Foothill College library was the item which was not approved. Formal adoption was required for the policy which had received faculty approval on February 9.

Mrs. Mary S. Levine, board clerk, questioned two policy sentences: "The proximity of the Stanford University and San Jose State college libraries with their large collections affects the Foothill policy," and "Any material in the collection is available to any qualified student."

By board suggestion, the policy will be resubmitted at the next meeting with measures

for excluding general public usage of the circulator facilities in the library.

Miss Elizabeth E. Martin, library director, expressed hesitance in accepting the board's wishes by stating that "librarians are trained to bring books and readers together."

Miss Martin feels that it is alright to turn people away from the counter, but that library policy should not decisively restrict people from using library facilities.

Other board approvals included financial warrants, KFJC policy, ground breaking ceremony date, bond sales, awarding contract for El Monte campus sewer work, accepting completion date of the grading on the El Monte campus and action on 9 items under the personnel section.

Transfer students may be in graduation

Students planning to transfer with 60 units of credit with at least a C average might be allowed to participate in June graduation ceremonies.

Arla L. DeHart, dean of students, said that these students will not be presented with a degree, but because they have completed Foothill's requirements will take part in the ceremonies.

Sentinel staff members to compete, hear pulitzer winner at JAJC in S.F.

Seven Sentinel staff members will hear Pulitzer prize winner Ed Montgomery and columnist Paul Speegle when they attend the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) conference in San Francisco today and tomorrow.

Larry Stammer, Jim Eliason, Kathy Peck, Jack Mullen, Charles Henderson, Bob Ballou, and Chris Dubbs were named to attend along with Richard Andre, Sentinel advisor and Irvin Harlacher, director of public information.

The delegation will attend banquets to be held at the Whitcomb Hotel joined with the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA). Workshops on such topics as The woman's Place in the

Officers get GPA, lose posts; Soph, Frosh class 'stymied'

Poor grade and a lack of interest virtually put the sophomore and freshman classes out of commission for the Spring semester.

All but two of the previously elected class officers were disqualified because of poor grades. This leaves the sophomores with a president and the freshmen with a lone treasurer. The freshmen also lost three of their four student council votes as a result of the poor grades.

According to Ray Crump, stu-

dent body president, the classes are now in a stymied situation and because they have no executive powers, they are unable to function as organized classes.

Dennis Green, sophomore class president, can appoint students to fill the vacancies with the approval of the Executive Council, but the freshmen will be unable to fill the vacancies because the treasurer, Miss Lee Mullen, is unable to appoint. No new election is scheduled.

When grades were released by the registrar, the student council called for another election, but "there was a definite lack of interest expressed in the classes themselves," explained Crump.

Crump continued, "I was sorry to see that there was not more interest shown because the class officers have a definite function in helping the students of their class in participating in school and class activities."



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New SC meeting time

March 3, Student Council changed its meeting time from Thursday noon to Wednesday, from 4:00 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Editor announces

no Sentinel March 18

Larry Stammer, Sentinel editor, announced that the college paper will suspend publication March 18 and April 1.

Luau lures all Footsies to Adobe Creek Lodge

One need not go to the South Seas to enjoy the fascination and the enchantment of the Polynesian Islands, according to the Music Council.

For only \$2.50, a couple can enjoy all these things and more in a relaxed Hawaiian setting at the Adobe Creek Lodge, March 19, from 9 to 1.

The Kaniki Luau (native feast) will include many foods from the Polynesian diet: Roast Pig, Poi, coconuts, bananas and other native fruits.

Club enrollment up; AGS salutes forty students at fete

Alpha Gamma Sigma's second banquet honoring new members, will be held Friday, March 18 at the Jamaica Inn at Sunnyvale.

The honor society will have 40 new members this semester, as compared to last year's 13. Judge Robert Peckham, former Foothill College Trustee, will speak to the members and their faculty guests.

A choice between club steak and salmon will be offered. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dancing will be to the music of the Foothill College Dance Band under the direction of Bill Harper.

Miss Deanne Dawson, vocalist will be featured with the band.

The Luau is being sponsored by the music council. All proceeds will go to the Music Council Scholarship Fund.

Prices for the tickets are: Couples with student body card—\$2.25, Stag with student body card — \$1.50, Couples without student body cards but with their green registration cards—\$3.00.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday, March 14.

Flint before senate committee; outlines education master plan

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College, spoke before the State Senate Education Committee in Sacramento Tuesday where he presented his arguments to the group on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The Master Plan for Higher Education is a proposed constitutional amendment that would strictly define the functions of the three segments of higher education—the university, the state college, and the junior college—so as to diminish duplication of effort.

According to Dr. Flint, "This will be the first time the junior colleges have received recognition in the field of higher education. The junior colleges are carrying the load of freshman and sophomores in California's system of higher education. This plan is the first written recognition of the place which junior colleges hold in this system."

In this plan, the junior col-

leges would continue to offer courses to freshman and sophomore classes, vocational-technical courses leading to employment and general courses

leading to the two-year degree.

The state colleges would instruct in liberal arts and sciences, teacher education and in professions and applied fields that require more than two years of college work. They would award undergraduate degrees, and graduate degrees through the masters.

The university would instruct in liberal arts and sciences, the professions and exclusively in fields such as medicine and law. The university would have sole authority to award doctoral degrees, but could agree to grant them jointly with the state colleges.

Also under the plan, the state college system no longer would be under boards of education but would have their own chief executive officer and staff.

According to Dr. Flint, "The junior colleges will finally be recognized as being on the same education level as the state colleges and universities."



DR CALVIN C. FLINT — President Flint spoke before the Senate Education Committee for a master education plan.

Editorial . . . An answer to disaster?

Civil defense or disaster protection—few contemporary issues have been as confusing.

Certain persons in the community and the college question the wisdom of the Sentinel in advocating a civil defense program and its motives in doing it.

Some people apparently believe that to speak of disaster is to invite it. Others feel that students should not be frightened. Some think that a program of international understanding, mutual if possible, is the whole and sufficient answers to world tensions. They feel that the preparation to meet military disasters on the home front is a hostile act and admission of a spiritual bankruptcy.

Some people are complacent, blindly reasoning that it "can't happen here." Others despair, in the certainty that if it does happen here, nothing can be done about it.

But out of all this apathy, indifference and complacency an effective program that will save lives can be established here and at the new campus.

The Sentinel suggests that the trustees, the college administration and the student government form a committee to study the problems involved in establishing a college civil defense program. Action should be taken by these groups and other individuals to establish a program here while there is still time.

Louis D. Wine, director of civil defense for Santa Clara County has expressed willingness to participate. The Sentinel has useful information available to anyone asking for it.

Of one thing the college can be certain. If disaster, natural or military, strikes and the college has done nothing to prepare for it, the college authorities are likely to be the first to ask why the Sentinel's advice on civil defense was not heeded.

A CD program must be established. At this moment ask the question, "If disaster strikes today, can I say tomorrow that lives were saved because I planned well?"

The answer is not pleasant at the present time.



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FOOTHILL 19?? — Is Foothill ready for this? Without a civil defense program, we are more than ever vulnerable to the death

this mushroom of fire, fury and radiation brings. What is going to be done? (Photo courtesy of A.E.C.)

Letters to the editor

Outcomes of cold war listed by day student

Editor:

Without entertaining any illusions concerning the reliability of brief, precise and mutually exclusive formations, it may be somewhat worthwhile to list possible outcomes of the cold war, and to decide which are preferable:

1. We could bomb the Russians, being bombed ourselves in return.
 2. Multilateral disarmament accompanied by a depression.
 3. Multilateral disarmament accompanied by increased foreign and/or domestic welfare spending.
 4. Continuation of the arms race, risking accidental or panic war at any time, eventually being so far outstripped by the more efficient (and brutal) Russian system of production that we are forced to sign a treaty on their terms.
 5. Acceleration of the arms race, adoption of more efficient (and brutal) production methods, eventually (intentionally or accidentally) exterminating the human race.
 6. Unilateral disarmament. The Russians might or might not occupy America. Suppose they didn't; we would choose between depression or government spending.
 7. Suppose they do. We could resist passively, but since Russian propagandists would control the mass media, passive resistance probably wouldn't accomplish much.
 8. Suppose we didn't resist. Most likely America would be systematically converted into a Communist nation.
- Other possibilities occur to me, but I consider them too

unlikely. What other possibilities do you think there are? Which outcome to our cold war do you prefer? My tentative order of preference (using numbers to be fashionably scientific) is: 3, 2, 6, 4, 7, 8, 5, 1. Do you agree? Or do you care?

Jeanette Richards

Student blasts editor for 'gross injustice'

Editor:

As the Foothill Sentinel has allowed itself to become the political instrument of its Editor-in-Chief, I should like to go on record as saying that this is a gross injustice to the students of Foothill.

Although a critical analysis of the possible presidential candidates is not only acceptable, but needed at Foothill, I don't believe that our editor-in-chief should have written such a premature article declaring the political stand of Foothill College.

His opinions are entirely his own, and although argued upon by many, they should not have been presented as the opinions of the students of Foothill.

A college newspaper, in my opinion, should be unbiased politically as it not only comes

in conflict with the views of its readers, but also those of its advertisers.

I will concede that our glorious leader had an excuse for printing his impromptu attack on democracy. Being young and impressionable, he was duly impressed by the privilege of meeting and being photographed with our honored vice-president. But when he was granted the privilege of presenting a Sentinel to Mr. Nixon, he reverses, but got carried away with his own importance and with the contents of said issue.

Therefore, Foothill College is officially on the record as standing staunchly behind "Nixon for President."

Respectively submitted,
Lynda Christensen

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'Negro in America' to be discussed

"Integration of the Negro into American culture" will be the next topic of discussion for the Political Science Club.

It may be possible to have 10 Stanford University students from Russia attend the meeting.

At their meeting of Sunday evening, February 28, the members began by: (1) discussing France's Charles De Gaulle and Charles De Gaulle's France, (2) colonization, (3)

Russian aims in the middle east, and (4) the possibility of communism in Algeria.

Dr. Irvin Roth and Leo Flynn sparked the enthusiastic and informal chatter. However, no final solution to the questions was reached.

A few possible results were noted for France and Algeria. It was also mentioned that this explosive situation is not an isolated event but rather a significant part of a world pattern.



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For what it's worth

By Jim Eliason



LEO FLYNN BROUGHT UP a question in sociology class regarding the line drawn between the position of a neurotic in one society and the position of the same person in another society. As an example, Leo said, "I would be neurotic in one society whereas in another I would not." Up quipped a student in the front of the room, "Leo, you would be neurotic in any society."

WATCH THAT TEMPER AND BUDGET. It wasn't but a few days ago that Mrs. Helen

Wyatt, **QUEEN of the SNACK BAR**, was seen lobbing an egg at a smart aleck customer passing the time of day at a Student Union window. To top it off, the egg which fell short on the floor was put into the salad. Now that's what I call a real 50 cent plate lunch.

GREEKS vs. NORWEGIANS. John Pappas, former king of Monterey Peninsula College, when told by two blond Norwegians that if he didn't behave he would be deported to Greece replied, "While you guys were fishing, Socrates was thinking." That's okay, John, YOU MAY STAY!

THOUGHT THERE WAS A LAW against gambling on campus. But around noon time Monday through Friday faculty members can be observed indulging in this practice. **FLIP . . . FLIP. SHUCKS!** Just

CAN'T WIN CAN YOU, MR. ABBEY?

WHO DONE IT? In one of his health classes, Dr. Shipnuck remarked that if two parents have blue eyes, then blue eyes should be the dominant factor in the off-spring. He went on to say that if they are not blue, someone had better check the milkman.

ACH TUNG! Ken Sichelsteel wondering what would happen to the Press Club's funds in the recent action between the club and Student Council, asked if the funds would be confiscated. One member of the club piped up and said, "Well, when Hitler was in power . . ."

AND WITH THAT, I say toodalydoo until two weeks from now. And if any of you pipelines have any goodies for my column, just come see the MAN.

Congressmen to air unemployment views

Two Congressmen will air their views on unemployment conditions Monday evening at 6 o'clock over KFJC located at 88.5 megacycles.

During the special taped program "Washington Reports To The People," Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) agree that unemployment continues to increase "at a worrisome rate" despite other improvements in the economy.

They will discuss their disagreements on the way to correct the situation.

Want to see Europe? come to travel meet

Foothill students have the opportunity to launch their first regular summer tour to Europe, according to Dr. Gale Engle.

Represented by Dr. Engle, Collegians Abroad is offering an "unusually well-planned, exciting and educationally interesting tour for a reasonable rate," he said.

In order to acquaint more students with the tours, Charles N. Waugaman, manager of student tours for Travelworld, will be on campus Monday, March 21. A travelogue meeting for all interested students will be held at noon in Room 105, the audio-visual room.

The theme, Student Travel in Europe and Iron Curtain Countries, 1960, will show the benefits and opportunities in college student travel abroad this summer.

Color slides of Western Europe and Russia with an accompanying talk and an opportunity for Foothill students

to hear current information about foreign customs, proper clothing, foreign currencies and exchange and other vital information pertaining to the travel tour.

Dr. Engle expects to be leading one of the groups within the near future, preferably from Foothill. He has traveled and worked in Europe before and after World War II. Dr. Engle will arrange applications for the tours.

Life or death question

Philosophy Club sees Acropolis

"Ethical implications of capital punishment" or "birth control" may be discussed at the next monthly meeting of the Philosophy Club.

Dr. Gale Engle hosted the first meeting of the spring semester at his home in Los Altos. Lively conversation and color slides were featured at the meeting on Friday night, February 26.

Slides of ancient Greek buildings such as the Acropolis and the Parthenon were shown by Tom Blackwood.

Simultaneously, the ideas of Plato, concerning art as imitation were discussed, and much

conflict was found among the members as to the truth and extent of application of his ideas.

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW night will see the crowning of a California State Junior College Basketball Champion at the San Jose City College tournament.

Eight evenly-balanced jaycee conference champions are entered in the ninth California State Basketball Tournament. The top-rated "fives" that will play in the big affair are as follows: San Francisco City College (Big Eight), Santa Barbara J.C. (South Central), Hancock J.C. (Central), Fullerton J.C. (Eastern), Bakersfield J.C. (Metropolitan), Los Angeles City College (Western), Marin J.C. (Golden Valley), and San Jose City College (Coast).

San Jose City College with high scoring Jack Searfoss and Los Angeles City College with 300 point men like W. L. Moore, Joe Sparks, and Art Black on the roster are the two squads picked to have the best chance at the title.

The tournament, which runs March 10, 11, and 12, had its opening round games played last night. The championship tilt tomorrow is set for 9 p.m. with a consolation preliminary to decide third place at 7 p.m.

MORE HONORS for the Owls' Gene Citta and John Tognoli: both were named to the San Jose Mercury's All-League cage teams.

Foothill's basketball captain and top scorer, Citta was placed on the first team along with Ken Simmons, Bob Lister, and Jack Searfoss of San Jose, Dave Garth of Monterey, and Chuck Noel of Hartnell.

6-ft. 1-in. Tognoli, the Owls' second top scorer with 263 points and an 8.8 average, was the only freshman to be named to the Mercury's second team selections.

Last week Citta and Tognoli were picked to play for the Coast Conference All-Star Team in the San Jose C. C. game last Friday. In the exhibition contest the all-stars won with Citta and Tognoli ripping the chords for nine and two points respectively.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but another coaching change has taken place. In the past few weeks, coaches have been signing and re-signing so fast that the newspapers have had trouble keeping up with them. Through all these confusing and numerous reports of coaching changes, it was learned that Hartnell has a new football coach. He is Arvin Smith of Salinas High School.

Smith, whose fine football record at Salinas showed two conference championships and a 20-won, 5-lost, 2-tied mark, will join the Hartnell faculty April 1. Ken Blue, former Panther mentor, is now backfield coach at the University of New Mexico.

A HOLLER: There's a man on this campus by the name of Chuck "happy" Crampton who deserves a great big "pat on the back." Crampton, the Owls' head basketball coach, recently finished off the 1959-60 round ball season by bringing the Foothill cagers into fourth spot in the Coast Conference with a 6-6 record.

In the Owls' first year on the hardwoods, Crampton kept a freshman outfit high up in the league standings during the entire '60 season. The Owls just missed taking third as Diablo Valley, by means of a 61-59 victory over Foothill in the Owls' final game of the season, copped third place with a 7-5 slate.

If the Owls would have topped the Vikings for third spot, Crampton would have been a "shoe-in" for Coast Conference laurels as "Coach of the Year." Next time you see "Mr. Happy," give him the "pat on the back" that he deserves.

THE LAST HOOT: What's this about a beginning bowler by the name of Louise Marshall beating a Foothill bowling instructor in three bowling matches. Look at it this way coach Crampton, it's either beginner's luck or it's your expert teaching that makes her such a good bowler.

Owls top T-birds for 1st win; FC nine plays SC frosh today

Foothill's varsity baseball squad will attempt to gain revenge for the 16-0 walloping received from the Broncos on Tuesday, when the Owls take on the University of Santa Clara frosh at Washington Park, this afternoon at 3:15.

In today's contest with the Santa Clara frosh, coach Pifferini will start either Jerry Penick (0-1) or Jack Mullen (0-0) on the mound for the visiting Owls.

The University of Santa

Clara frosh wasn't affected by the rains on Saturday as it got its game in, but the Broncos still got "wet," being white-washed 2-0 by Reedley J.C.

Coach Bob Pifferini's Owls, who own a 2-2 record, had Saturday's contest with Oakland City College rained out. The "Scarlet and Black" won its first game of the '60 season on Wednesday, March 2, when Foothill edged last years' Big Eight co-champion Oakland City College, 5-4. The Owls lost their first two games to Modesto, 17-5, and to San Mateo, 13-1.

The 5-4 win over Oakland City College marked another "first" in Foothill's short history. Catcher Bob Marshall won the contest with a two-run seventh inning homer over the left field fence.

Bill Munson, who collected three of Foothill's four hits, also whacked out a two-run four-master in the first inning.

Jerry Penick started the Oakland game, working five innings and allowing four runs and three hits. Bill Skinner, who was credited with the win,

finished up in superb fashion, giving up no runs and three hits.

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FIRST WIN — Righty Bill Skinner tossed first victory for Owl horsehidors against Oakland City College, 5-4. (Photo by Jim Eliason)

Swimmers face Vallejo, Monterey, SJS frosh

Foothill's swimmers open conference competition at Vallejo Junior College tomorrow at 10 a.m. Following this, they will meet Monterey Peninsula College on March 19 and San Jose State's Freshmen March 22.

Oakland City College ruined the first outing of the team Monday by taking every first place. Foothill took three seconds and two thirds. Paul Vaughn and John Todd each scored a second and a third.

Scores 281 points

Citta averages 10 points a game

Gene Citta and John Tognoli were the Owls' top scorers during the '60 season.

Captain Citta led the regulars in total points (281) and in game average (10.0). Guard Tognoli paced the squad in field goals (118) and was second in game average (8.8).

Forward Jerry Cassingham ranked as the Owls' third top scorer with 247 points and an 8.2 average. Forward Norm Elisaon, the fourth top scorer with 203 points, was the top

free throw shooter with 91 points via the foul line.

Individual Stats.	tp	avg.
Citta	281	10.0
Tognoli	263	8.8
Cassingham	247	8.2
Eliason	203	6.4
Cook	193	6.9
Churka	116	4.8
Galos	94	4.7
Piumarta	70	3.5
Kennon	60	6.7
Wiedman	50	2.5
Ahrens	45	3.2
Hilton	23	11.5
Pierce	19	2.7
Heinrichs	13	1.4
Skinner	9	.9
Pesek	4	1.0

Owl netmen host Cabrillo College

The once-defeated Owl racquetballers will play host to Cabrillo College on the Sunnyvale High School Courts, tomorrow.

Coach Bill Abbey's netmen ran into a high ranked Diablo Valley College team on Saturday, and the Owls came out on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Lee Junta, fourth ranked junior college tennis player in California, led Diablo to the win by downing Ken Heck 0-6, 2-6.

After the Cabrillo match, Foothill travels to Vallejo, Saturday, March 19.

Golfers meet Cabrillo at Los Altos Monday

Foothill golf team will meet Cabrillo College Monday, at the Los Altos Golf and Country Club.

This will be the second match of the year as the team went to Salinas yesterday to test the Hartnell golf team.

Members of the team are Darryl Mohr, Russ Nebon, Stan Rose and Carl Simpson. The last man will either be Don Thoemmes or Rick Tippett. The coach is Chuck Crampton.

Track team competes in conference relays

The Owl thinclads under the guidance of coach Murray Shipnuck trek to Vallejo today for the opening Coast Conference track meet.

The Vallejo meet, which will be the Owls' first this season, will be a relay affair with all seven Coast Conference schools in attendance. Talent-loaded San Jose City College appears to be a slight favorite to walk off with the event.

Foothill's 1960 track squad features two All Northern Coast thinclads. John Finegold, a top Owl footballer in '59, is an All Northern Coast sprinter from Menlo Atherton High.

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