

Who will be next FC homecoming queen?



MARILYN SCHRODER
... Neuman Club



DIANE BUTLER
... A.G.S.



PAT BARNATONE
... Press Club



SHIRLEY MOSS
... Young Republican



DIANNE HOWELL
... Footlighters Club



MELODEE FAULSTICH
... Vets Club

Dr. Flint states admission problem

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, expressed concern Wednesday night during the board of trustees meeting over the problems involved in admitting all high school graduates to junior colleges, even though some may be obviously inadequate.

Dr. Flint stated that some people cannot benefit from a junior college education and asked whether it was worth the time and effort of both the student and the college in training those persons in junior college.

"I don't think there is a question in the world that we are doing the best we can for the able student," he said.

Flint pointed out that 15 per cent of the students last year entered the college with less than a "C" average and none of them returned.

Flint said that other junior colleges in the state employ different techniques in putting the student in their classes.

Some colleges require students to be placed on a test norm, others on the competitive method or "sheep and goat," as Flint described it, whereby the poor student would learn for himself that college is not for him.

Flint expressed concern over a "gap" which may occur when 17 or 18 year old high school graduates are not desired by business, and not qualified to attend college.

The problem arose over discussion of the institutional

Social Science club to aid community

"Good community relations for Foothill College will be one of the contributions of the Social Science Club because students can make valuable contributions to agencies," stated Mrs. Elaine D. Johnson, student teacher and one of the founders of the new Foothill Social Science club.

One of the main purposes of this club is to look into and discuss sociological research. To help the new club in its objectives, the city of Menlo Park and two Family Service Associations from Santa Clara County have offered to allow interested students to work in coordination with them.

The number of interested students in this program now approximate 35. Mrs. Johnson stated that this work would be valuable not only to the community but also to the students, since it is "valuable experience for students too."

"This type of work will help students understand concepts and their application by providing practical experience, and will help them determine if they want their major to be in social work or city planning," stated Mrs. Johnson.

analysis now being developed at Foothill. College officials are seeking to determine whether obligation lies with the junior college to train these people, or if training should be secured elsewhere.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., October 14, 1960

Homecoming Queen to reign over tonight's coronation Ball

One of eight Foothill College co-eds will be crowned Homecoming Queen this evening at the Coronation Ball, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased, if you haven't done so already, at the student union for 75 cents and \$1.25 with a student body card and \$1.00 and \$1.50 without.

The eight candidates for the coveted honor of reigning as Homecoming Queen include: Marilyn Schroder, Pat Barnatone, Kathie Johnson, Melodee Faulstich, Diane P. Butler, Dianne Howell, Shirley Moss and Maureen Quinn.

Voting for queen and Professor Snarf began this morning at 9 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Attire for this evening's ball is dressy dress. Cocktail dresses and heels for the ladies and

dark suits, dinner jackets or tuxedos for the men.

The queen will also reign over the football game tomorrow night when Foothill College

plays host to Monterey Peninsula College at Diesner Field, Fremont High School, Sunnyvale. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Homecoming features lecture

Baxter speaks to FC students

"Why is Shakespeare so great? Is it a conspiracy of academics?" No, says Dr. Frank Baxter, there are good reasons why Shakespeare is really great. Baxter, first in a series of speakers at Foothill College, spoke Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the College Court.

"Shakespeare is great, Baxter said, because of his creation of a world of his own characters. People such as the clowns Malvolio and Falstaff, and characters such as Prospero and Claudius seem real. You see them as humans, and you can identify with them."

Another reason for Shakespeare's great reputation is that he is a master of comedy, according to Baxter. He has a "tremendous range" of comedy ability; from light-hearted to deepest or bawdiest.

But what about Shakespeare, the man? "He eludes you as a human being," says Baxter, nationally known TV personality. "We don't know what the man was like as opposed to, say, Hemingway, whose personality runs all through his work."

We can be sure of some

White tomorrow night

Don't forget to wear white tomorrow night at the "big game" when Foothill College takes on arch-rival Monterey Peninsula College at Fremont High's Diesner Field. Game time is 8 p.m.

Clark Bradley speaks to FC Republicans

Clark Bradley, assemblyman for the 28th district, will speak to the Foothill College Young Republicans today at noon on the controversial Proposition 15, dealing with the reapportionment of the state assembly.

Bradley who has served in the California legislature for four terms, was formerly a San Jose city councilman and mayor. He is a lawyer by profession.

Doug Barnes, Young Republican president said that all students were invited to attend the talk.

Bradley is the first in a series of speakers that will be sponsored by the YR's. Charles Gubser (Rep.-SJ) U.S. Congressman for the 10th congressional district, will speak Oct. 20.

Parking Problem

Students parking in the places posted by the Fire Department are subject to having their cars towed away and a citation issued. Students are also asked not to park in the reserved areas.

Final phase on new campus given green light by board

Work on the fourth and final phase of the new El Monte campus was given the green light by the Board of Trustees Wednesday when they accepted the base bid of \$1,533,117 from O. E. Anderson, Inc. of San Jose and Williams and Burrows of Belmont.

The project will include two gymnasiums, an olympic-size swimming pool, shower and locker building, and offices for the physical education staff.

Except for the gymnasiums, the final project is expected to be completed in time for the new school year next fall.

Mary S. Livine, board president said, "We are all very pleased that our fourth bid has been made and we are well on the way to the new campus."

The board also awarded contracts of \$33,199.04 to B. F. Shearer for the installation of Heywood Wakefield seats in the auditorium, appreciation room and science lecture halls, and tables in the geography classrooms. A contract for \$5,850 was awarded Spitz Laboratories for planetarium benches.

Although construction has fallen behind sched-

ule on two of the projects, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president said that the new campus would be ready by Sept. of 1961.

Phase one is 17 per cent completed at the present time. It should be 18 per cent finished according to the schedule.

Phase two is only 5 per cent completed while it should be 8 per cent finished.

However phase three is ahead of schedule. It is 5 per cent finished when at this time it should only be 1 per cent finished.

Dr. Flint said the college was working with the contractors to speed them up.

The library and cafeteria were two of the buildings said to be behind schedule.

"Everything has to fall together like a jig saw puzzle in order to be ready by next fall," Flint concluded.

To date the college has awarded contracts for a total of \$7,084,187 of the \$8,250,000 allotted for the new campus according to Ervin L. Harlacher, director of public information.

College officials have expressed satisfaction with the progress on the campus and the amount expended.

Your pennies will elect Prof. Snarf

Six members of the Foothill College faculty have had their names entered in the annual Professor Snarf contest.

Voting will take place in the main halls today until 3 p.m.

Those entered by the following sponsors are: Warren Mack, Press Club; John Freemuth, Veterans; Donald Fraser, Circle K; Irvin Roth, Political Science Club; Robert Fellman, physical science; and William Wagner, Foothill Young Republicans.

Voting will be done by casting pennies, with each penny counting as one vote. The money will go to the officer

Editorial . . .

Press own worst enemy

October 15 through 21 is National Newspaper Week and it is a time for the press and the public to re-examine the direction newspapers are heading.

Your Newspaper, Freedom's Guardian, was the motto selected this year as the theme for newspaper week. A more accurate thought could not be made.

The history of journalism is one of fighting against the enemies of freedom. It has been a history of constant struggle with tyrants in government.

But today the newspapers have another more dangerous enemy—themselves.

The appalling fact today is that the press has in some instances distorted, slanted and unfairly reported the day's news. Thus, newspapers not only must combat its enemies on the front lines, but it must guard and have a constant watch for the "fifth columnists," who are currently doing their profession, and the nation, a disservice short of betraying the very ideas in which they believe.

One case in point, is the coverage of Fidel Castro's revolution. While in the U.N., the press centered its attention on Khrushchev's winking at N.Y. girls. But when the head of the Cuban government made a speech which was important to this country, the press called Castro's ideas falacious and anti-American, when actually many

of his thoughts were taken from America. We are not denying Castro's un-Americanism.

But we are saying that his good points, points important to the people, have been censored by the press.

When an attempt is made to report accurately, the story is lost in the waste basket of some far off bureau. Two newsmen in New York were fired because they attempted to report the truth accurately and fairly.

Unless newspapers begin again to rededicate themselves to the principles, they may well lose some of their freedoms not because governmental officials are afraid of objective reporting, but because they are afraid of irresponsible journalism.

And although newspapers are protected by the constitution, their stature in the community is not.

President Eisenhower, in a letter to newspaper editors stated, ". . . we live in a threatening world where news can be distorted and exploited by the enemies of freedom. So for freedom's sake our newspapers, too must be zealously guarded by the sentinels of truth and vigilance."

The Foothill Sentinel pledges to our readers that we will continue to endeavor to uphold this grave responsibility and will continue to make National Newspaper Week meaningful in every issue and not simply a horn blowing session.

☆☆☆ National ☆☆☆ NEWSPAPER WEEK



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This week Mr. Stammer has the privilege of turning over his column to the Young Democrats Club of Foothill College in order to insure fair election coverage. The opinions expressed are those solely of the Young Democrats Club and are not to be construed as the opinion of the Foothill Sentinel or Foothill College. Mr. Stammer's views on the topic were expressed in the Sept. 30 edition.)

By Donald E. Haslsell

Temporary Chairman Foothill Young Democrats
This letter represents the opinion of the Young Democrats of Foothill College and is designed to present the other side of the picture in opposition to the Republican views expressed by Larry B. Stammer in his previous article (Sept. 30), "International Assignment."

At this point we would like to thank Mr. Stammer for his generosity in lending us his column to express our views. Possibly Mr. Stammer thought that the column was beginning to look like a direct outlet from the Republican National Committee. But, we are grateful.

In the Sept. 30 issue of the Sentinel, some 500 words strayed from the wastebaskets of the local Republican Headquarters and found a more welcome berth under the lofty heading "International Assignment."

At the same time, the Democrats were less kindly described as "radical, leftist, socialists forcing benefits on citizens who do not want aid" as well as much other ignoble verbiage. This atrocious departure from truth, facts and integrity while achieving a new high (or low) in irresponsible journalism, is a perfectly normal blurb for the Republicans.

The Republican promise that they will "increase opportunities or investment and creative enterprise for millions of individual Americans" is a tragic contradiction to their actual record, especially in the past 8 years.

True, Nixon proposed tax relief for the business and for individuals in the upper income brackets. He would "reduce rates on corporations and high income people." At the same time Nixon backed a general sales tax of one and one half per cent which would be added to the factory price of manufactured products — regarded as one of the most regressive of all sales taxes.

The Republican administration conduct has been such that small businessmen or "individual" business men is enroute to the Smithsonian Institute and the everyday necessities of life are rapidly passing nearer and nearer to the monopoly stage. Any real competition is hidden under a pinhead in some Madison Avenue office. God hasten the day when we will return to free enterprise and real competition.

With regard to focusing benefits on citizens who do not want aid, the small number of senior citizens who do not want aid (or more correctly do not need aid, happily for them) is infinitesimal compared to the vast number of needy citizens who desperately need medical benefits as proposed in the Democratic plan.

The problems of "national defense, religious affiliation, social welfare, federal aid to education or America's rating as a world power" have been calmly put away in a pigeon hole by "International Assignment." This is standard procedure for Republican spokesmen. The Republicans maintain (of necessity) the world's largest supply of pigeon holes. In this they excel and exceed.

Last, but not least, we say to "International Assignment" . . . Remember . . . Confucius say: "He who throwing bricks, not expecting back rose bouquet."

Letters to the editor

HUMBLEST OPINION

Editor:

I most certainly am in agreement with your statement (Sept. 30 "International Assignment") that your opinion is humble. I will elaborate further by saying it is not only humble but bigoted and the reflection of an immature mind saturated in superficiality.

May I say that: (1) Increased federal medical aid to senior citizens and increased aid to teachers does not mean the government is paying directly for these benefits, and is therefore in control of the people who receive them; but rather the people (we the people) are providing the money through our taxes, no matter how indirectly. This does not mean the Democratic platform is trying to be all things to all people. Are the senior citizens and teachers the only people existing in our population of 170 odd million people?

(2) Are Republicans really advocating individualism by "increasing the opportunities for investment and free enterprise"? How many individuals are financially able to take advantage of this "great" opportunity? What of the thousands whose only investment is in a pair of shoes or a loaf of bread? Is this democracy? ("The belief in or practice of equality.")

(3) You imply that socialism is a radical leftist policy, if so, then you must also agree that the same is true of democracy. For socialism is also "A belief of or practice of equality." Any connection of true socialism with the current governments of communism or any other dictatorship is invalid.

(4) If it is true that the GOP is placing primary reliance not upon the government but upon the people for progress in

America, then we are surely in for the worst decline in the history of our American culture. How many people in America, that you know, do you feel are capable of handling this grave responsibility?

(5) Our progressions must not be mere economic???? (as implied by "investments and free enterprise") but also cultural (through education) scientific (conservation) medicine space mastery diplomatical, etc.

The American people need to progress not only materialistically but spiritually. How many people today are willing to sacrifice money for a good education, a television for a good reading library? If by increasing our opportunities for investments and creative enterprise will insure a better thinking, healthier progressive, America then by all means let's strew Mr. Nixon's path to the white house with rose petals. But if you have understood one though I have written, you will see that the opportunities the GOP extends to Americans will bring about un-equalty or a greater distinction between the economic classes and corruption of values toward materialism.

So, Mr. Stammer, among all the rose petals you have thus far strewn in Nixon's path I add one lily, one black, stink-

ing rotting lily.

—Maureen Quinn

Editor:

In the September 30 issue of the Foothill Sentinel you wrote what I felt was an excellent article which very clearly expressed the view of a great percentage of the Republican youth of America. I am of the opinion that the "something for nothing" policy of Kennedy and his party is going to do nothing but raise havoc in our country. Prices are bound to go up, together with taxes, and both the voting and non-voting population will suffer.

My feeling is that once elected, the Democrats are going to try to force help on those that do not desire it. And those same citizens will have to pay for it.

The Republicans believe that if a man can help himself, let him. Only those who need help should be helped.

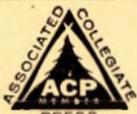
This doctrine is the only practical one which will not lead to a socialistic form of government, a form of government that most Americans are aware of, and do not want.

I congratulate you on your article and hope that you will never cease to express your opinion for fear of what people may think or say.

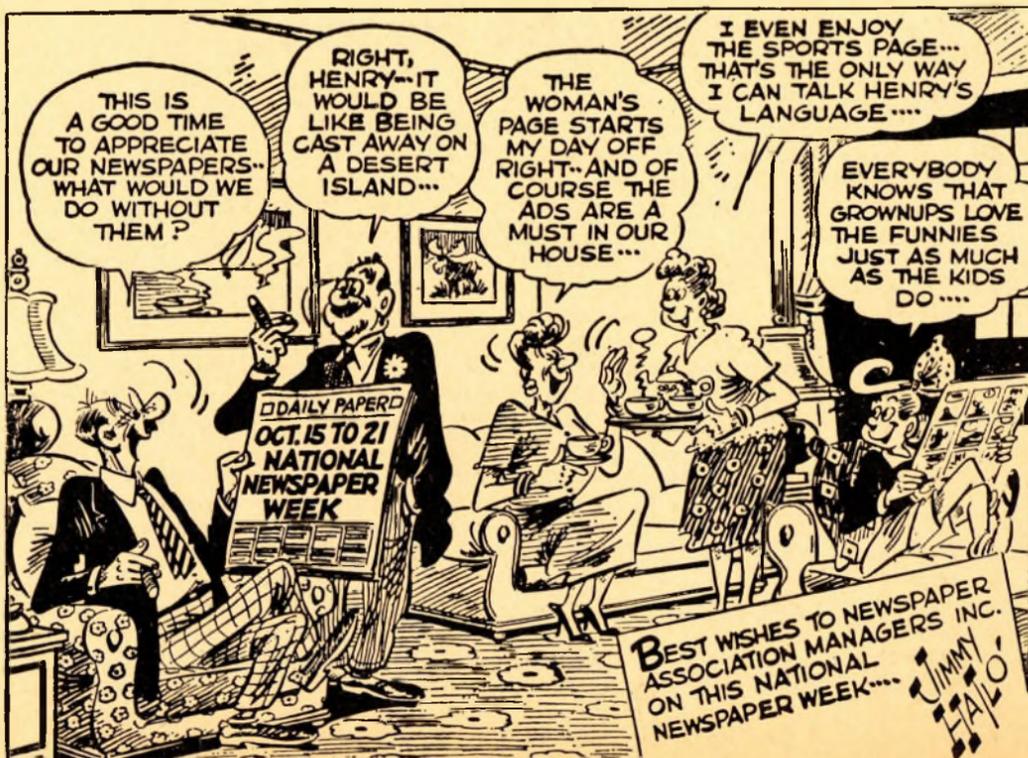
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Member of the J.A.J.C. and the C.N.P.A. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Foothill Sentinel or of Foothill College



Foreign student—I didn't mean to . . .

Vishanti in MV by error

By Larry Stammer

Americans more than often picture foreign citizens entering the country for the first time as sailing into New York harbor wide eyed and gasping at the giant skyscrapers and marvelling at the industry, economy and greatness of the U.S.A.

But Vishanti Jutagir, a foreign student from Trinidad now attending Foothill, all but disapproved that concept when she lighted in Mountain View after traveling across the country.

Surprisingly enough, Miss Jutagir said in calm resolve, "I didn't mean to stop here," as she explained that it was an accident.

"I just liked it and everything was so perfect I decided to stay around for awhile," she said with enthusiasm and expectation written on her face.

Miss Demitra Georgias, a Foothill counselor, was said to be a major reason for Miss Jutagir's decision to remain on the peninsula. "Miss Georgias was so nice about everything," she said.

Miss Jutagir entered the U.S. through the port of Miami, Florida and she crossed the country by traveling through the southern states, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and up the west coast. When she finally reached her unscheduled destination she said to herself, "I think I'll find out more about the people here before I go along on my journey."

While traveling across the country Miss Jutagir observed many traits of Americans. She said that the friendliness of Americans impressed her most.

When Americans ask her the question, (and they all do), "How do you like America?", Vishanti replies that the country offers many opportunities and the citizens are friendly.

But the girl from Trinidad

didn't observe all good in America. While traveling through the southern states she was appalled at the discrimination against the colored people.

"It's just awful," she said. However when she arrived in California she observed that the people "live in harmony."

Vishanti's parents were born in India and she lived there in her early youth. That accounts for the native dress she wears. Her dress consists of a blouse called a "Chuli" and a long piece of material that she drapes around her body called a "Sari".

Vishanti is a Hindu and said she believes in the Hindu way of life. Hindu, she said, is not a religion but is a collection of values and philosophies.

Her way of life concerning marriage is markedly different from the American way. The flashing dark haired girl said she was not married but she cautioned with humor to this reporter that her parents had already selected her marriage partner when she and her future husband were very young.

"I firmly believe in this," she asserted. "We respect our parents' choice." Consequently, she said, that Indians have a lower divorce rate. Hindus do not believe in divorce.

Vishanti wants to be a registered nurse so that she "can

use her hands to help those in need." The student who is carrying 14½ units said, "I have always wanted to do something to help people."

Vishanti is a British subject but she said Trinidad had gained part of its independence from the United Kingdom already.

She said the two parties on the island, the Democratic Labor Party and the People's National Movement, both want to improve the island but each party has their own ideas for doing it.

She compared the two Trinidad parties with Republicans and Democrats who also want the same things for America but have different ways of reaching the goals.

Asked what she thought about Prime Minister Nehru's suggestion in the U.N. that Nikita Khrushchev and Dwight Eisenhower meet again, Miss Jutagir said she thought it was a good idea.

"We believe in trial and failure. If you try one time and fail then you should try again and maybe you will win."



VISHANTI JUTAGIR—Miss Jutagir poses with Footsie.

EC approves new ASFC constitution after making revisions; printing slated

A revised constitution was passed unanimously Tuesday evening in a meeting of the Executive Council of Foothill College.

This constitution was proposed last year and was defeated in an election before the student body. Bill Minney, ASFC president, believes the constitution failed to pass last year because of a statement in the Mass Communications section. This statement "was corrected a few days before the election last year, but apparently it wasn't publicized enough," stated Minney, "since the statement principally caused the constitution's defeat."

The executive council decided to have the present, revised constitution retyped, mimeographed, and printed—to be presented to the student council on October 13. The council will be given a week to discuss and evaluate the proposed document and on October 18 the first part of the executive council meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the proposition.

The next week, October 27, the constitution will be presented to the student council (if all plans are completed on schedule) for a vote. If it passes in student council it will then come before the student body for a vote.

There were several major re-

visions discussed at the executive council meeting but it was decided to let the subjects come before the student council later, during the discussion period which will be provided.

One of the revisions discussed was the possibility of restricting membership of the clubs to one for every five A. O. C. members. Some of the points brought up in favor of this revision were: (1) the clubs, as it now stands, have a majority of all votes in the student council; (2) The new attendance policy makes it difficult for all clubs represented to attend the many meetings scheduled; (3) It would streamline the meeting of the student council, and since all business has to be completed in an hour, it would make less people to work with.

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Police getting writer's cramp

Illegal parking problem costly

By Stu Prentiss

Despite repeated requests by the college administration and student government and warnings by the California Highway Patrol, some Foothill College students continue to park wherever they please.

parking problem, but on the other hand, it may be just a case getting as close to the classrooms as possible, with no consideration given to teachers, faculty members, Mt. View residents, and other students.

proximately 550 authorized parking spaces within a one block radius of the college available to students.

With 1,692 day students and 2,078 night students this means that during the day there is approximately one parking space to every two students, and one to every three and a half at night.

Why then, do some students park on people's front lawns, block their driveways, double park trapping other students' cars and blocking the street, park in places clearly marked reserved forcing teachers and administrators to find other parking, and use two spaces for one car?

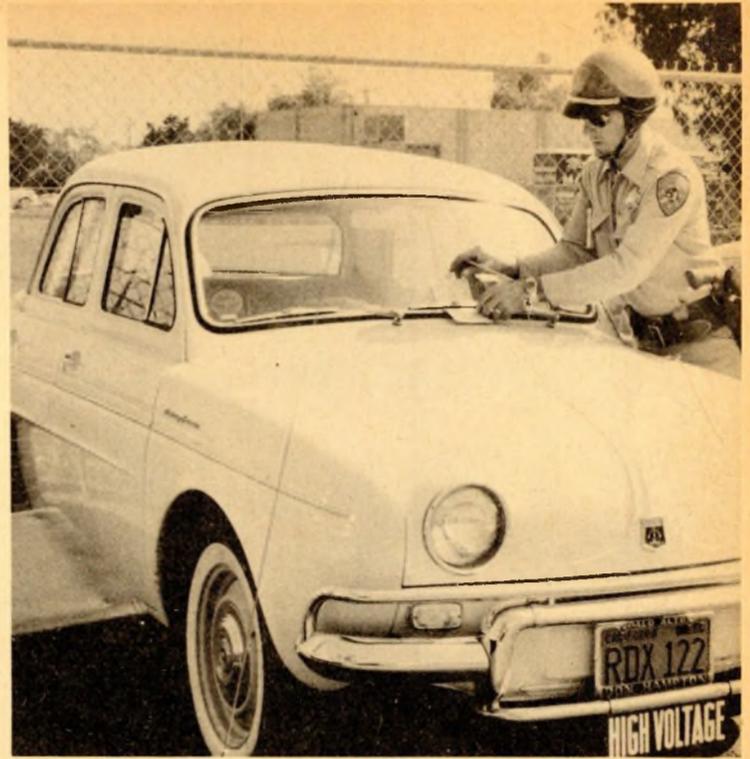
Possibly this is not true of the entire student body; it may be the fault of a minority, but at any rate the situation is out of hand. The CHP has repeatedly warned students about illegal parking, and now, because their warnings have been disregarded they are forced to crack down, and the number of parking citations being issued to Foothill students is steadily rising.

The college, too, has been forced to take action. The AS FC, with the full support of the college administration, is now issuing parking warnings to students who park in areas designated reserved.

A record of these warnings is being kept by the administration, and repeated offenders will lose the privilege of parking on college property.

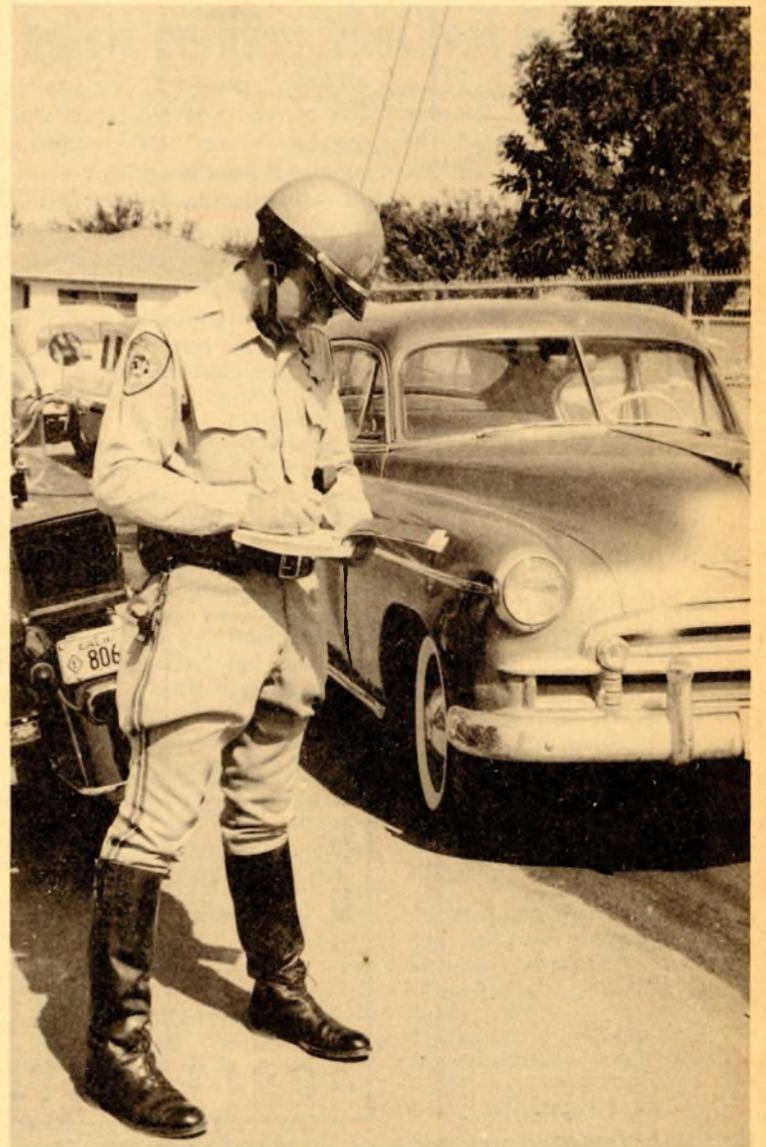
Unlike many other colleges, Foothill does not require that students register their cars and pay a fee to park on authorized college lots.

However, unless something is done about the present situation, there is always the possibility of college regulated parking becoming a reality.



NO TICKEE, NO PARKIE—The parking problem at Foothill has been far from solved. Last year there was just enough space to accommodate students. This year there isn't enough because of the record breaking enrollment increase. As a result Foothill students have been parking in illegal areas and suffering the consequences. Students have been parking in reserved areas and "no parking areas."

Highway Patrol officer Ed Amarral has himself quite a job. Photo on right shows the seriousness of the problem while at top Ed Amarral of the California Highway Patrol is shown giving a ticket to an illegal parker. Amarral continues his job (below) citing another student.. (Photos by Bob Rayl)



Movie privilege cards go on sale

Movie privilege cards will once again go on sale next week, it was announced in a regular meeting of the executive council Tuesday.

The cards, which will sell for \$1.00 each, will entitle the owner to attend nine bay area theaters at a reduced rate of up to 35 to 45 cents.

Cards may be purchased in the student government office, in the basement.

It was announced that half of the profits from the sales of the cards would go back into the student body treasury.

The nine theaters that will accept the movie privilege cards and give the bearer a reduced rate are: Fox Theater (San Jose), Park Theater (Menlo Park), Stanford (Palo Alto), Varsity (Palo Alto), Fox (Redwood City), Carlos (San Carlos), San Mateo, Fox (Burlingame), and Fox Theater (San Francisco).

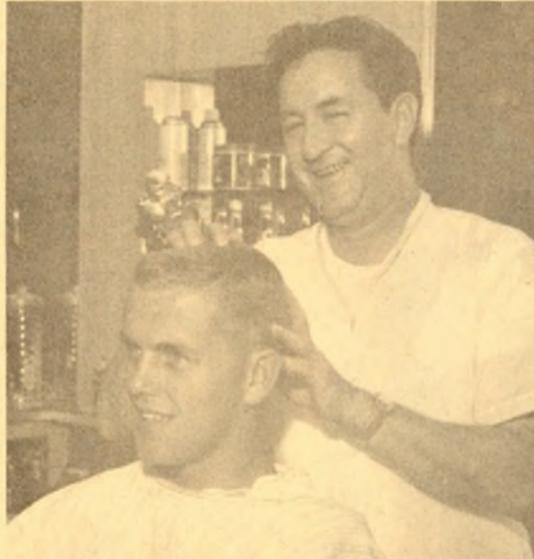
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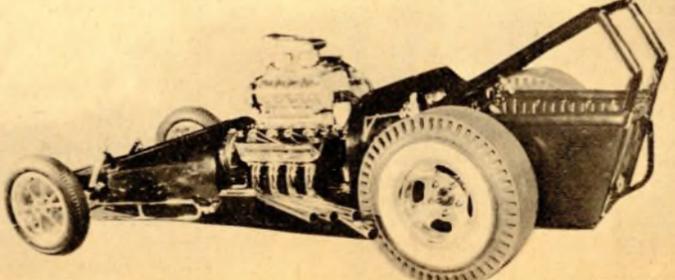
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Ruch's Roost

By Jack Ruch



Thanks a heck of a lot . . .

I wish to personally thank the pom pon girls of Mt. SAC for the invite to the party at the Montgomery Hotel in San Jose after the game. It was a real gas getting thrown out en masse plus shooting 2 bucks worth of gas going down and back . . .

What was that???

My boss at work the other night, while talking about his college days, asked me, "Where did you say you go to school, Feet Mountain?" He went to Valley Hole . . .

Taaa-Ta-Taaaa . . .

Say band members, did all you fellows have a date? Must have been something really important that made you leave the Mt. SAC game 5 min. before it was over, for all you played while there, why bother with pom pon girls, no music—can't dance . . .

Why is it???

There always appears to be more students in the union than in the library.

It appears to me the atmosphere of the library would be more conducive to studying than the smoke and noise of the union.

But once again I find a lot of people study better when they have some sort of noise around them and can smoke while studying.

How do you study? Please address comments to Ruch's Roost and place them in the Letters to the Editors' box outside of room 107 . . .

Thief, thief . . .

Chuck Sivley, cheerleader, the morning after the co-ed ice skating party last week was in a dither. It seems that after the event was over he put on someone else's shoes and went home. Found some-

one else with sore feet yet, Chuck???

Hike???

Warren Mack, journalism instructor, in an interview with Coach Bill Abbey, asked the following questions and got the following answers about the Mt. SAC game.

Question No. 1. Where did you think the turning point of the game was, coach?

Answer. When we suited up.

Question No. 2. What are you going to stress in practice this week?

Answer. Football.

So ends interview . . .

ASFC prexy, veep pick delegates

Delegates have been chosen for the California Junior College Student Government Association convention, according to ASFC President Bill Minney, and ASFC Vice President Herb Harrison, who made the selection.

The 18 delegates are: Tom Crocker, Ed Smith, Beth Dale, George Hoyt, Barry Hunt, Maureen Denton, Malcolm Lloyd, Bill Minney, Mary Kittoe, Carlene Gieszl, Ann Atkinson, Pegi Wyatt, Larry Stammer, Micky Corbett, Barbara Morris, Joyce Mine, and alternate Pat Mundell.

Prior to the October 15 convention, there will be an October 7 briefing to acquaint delegates with the physical details of the College of San Mateo, where the convention will be held. When the agenda is received there will probably be another meeting, this one so that everyone will be prepared agenda-wise for the convention.

Opera season opens Oct. 31

The West Bay Opera Association announced today that it will open its fifth anniversary season with the presentation of La Traviata.

The Opera Association which is under the direction of Henry Holt, will premier La Traviata October 21 and 22.

According to the association, the season will continue with Die Fledermaus in February.

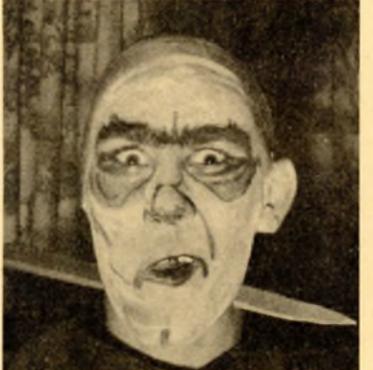
In May, Cavalliera Rusticana and the west coast premier of The Outcasts of Poker Flat will be presented.

Tickets for the single performances mentioned above or for the season may be obtained by writing P. O. Box 231.

In conjunction with the opera season, the director, Henry Holt, is scheduled to give a series of lectures on the topic, "Opera Overtures," in October and November.

The lectures, to be presented at the Palo Alto Art Club, are directed toward increasing the listener's understanding and enjoyment of all phases of the opera.

Tickets may be procured by telephoning Whitecliff 8-6748 or by writing 950 Carmel Court in Los Altos, California.



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN? Do you remember the past homecoming weeks and the various wild happening that went on. The ugly man contest, picnic, tug-of-war and football game which saw the Owls of Foothill College

Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH



Unintentionally, I seemed to have stirred up quite a controversy after terming Garth Dugan, psychology instructor and counselor, a Fidel Castro or a person related to that effect. I will now clarify my statements of the September 30th column.

MR. DOUGAN, who I respect and admire, misunderstood my implications, but after reviewing the story, I found that his sudden anger was justifiable. I am not using this space to make an apology, but rather trying to make things a little more clearer than they weren't in the first place. If asked, I will back Dougan in pushing the rooter's train project to the October 29th game at Santa Cruz against Cabrillo College—this I will do with every last ounce of strength I possess. I believe strongly in Dougan's project and am only sorry if I made a few enemies who also are rabid fans of the aforementioned gentleman.

EVERY DAY dozens of students and faculty members flock to the campus center for that second cup of coffee and second cigaret. One such frustrated person, I observed, enjoys coffee and tobacco together. A sandy-haired student sat at a corner table sipping his coffee last week and accidentally (I think) dropped ashes into his still half filled cup. Without thinking, he peered disdainfully into his cup, made a gesture of displeasure, downed the black speckled liquid and bounded out the door.

Our beloved Mike Davis, 16-year-old who is current-

ly the center of attention, has another problem. Starting out the year with a pipe, then graduating to cigarets, wasn't enough for this roving casanova. It seems that he is now in search of a convenient place to purchase "cigars"—I say again, "cigars." Can you help him find happiness once again?

IF THERE was ever a contest on campus to give an award to the best "off-beat" sounding car, it would, in all essence, have to go hands down to Stu Prentiss. Stu owns a 1957 Chevy, which, to all appearance, looks like any normal car of that vintage would look—but wait till he turns the key. That combination gurgle, pop, snap, crack, and any other hideous sounds you wish to add is due to many things—but the car runs. Although he claims that it is a nice little "bug", it sounds like the engine is going to launch itself at any moment. Ah, but we free Americans can still enjoy the sweet sound of a modified sewing-machine that comes from a Volkswagon.

As a final note, I would like to commend the Veteran's Club of Foothill College for their spirited performance at the football game

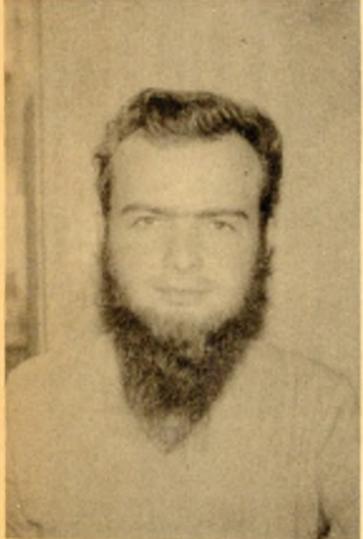


The changing face

Phil Scanlon wins wager, sheds beard

By Pegi Wyatt

If something seems to be missing in the coffee shop and around the campus a close look will tell students it may be



The Smith Brothers had nothing on Phil!

the absence of a wild and woolly character known by such names as "Pecos Bill," "Fidel Castro," and "Santa Claus."

This latest addition to the "Changing Face of Foothill College" will be due to the fact that one Phil Scanlon has finally shaved.

"My beard," says Phil, "all started out as a bet." Last fall, Phil and two other men agreed to provide two fifths of liquid refreshment to the one who could refrain from using a razor for a whole year. "One guy lasted two weeks, the other gave up after six months,

but I stuck it out" (despite desperate attempts of the rally committee).

Phil's appearance for the past twelve months has been, to say the least, "interesting." "I never go anywhere without having some comment made." The straw that almost broke his back was the parent who insisted, "I'll be _____ed if MY daughter will go out with that fugitive from North Beach!"

His fuzzy condition has caused him no serious social difficulties aside from a morbid fear of people with cigarette lighters.

So everyone brace up for a handsome clean shaven stranger who will be occupying Phil Scanlon's seat in the union. Maybe most people will miss him but as Phil says, "At least there won't be any more kiddies asking, "Hey Mommy, is that Santa Claus?"

Diablo Valley holds after game dance

DIABLO VALLEY 114b

For those Foothill College students that are taking the buses to tomorrow night's game with Diablo Valley College or are driving their own cars, there may be a dance following the game, according to Lee Burns, the commissioner of social affairs at Diablo.

All Foothill students will be invited if the dance is held.

Maps will be posted in the halls to direct students to the game, said ASFC president Bill Minney.

Budget looks good reports president

"The budget looks good right now," ASFC President Bill Minney announced in his report to the executive council members at their Tuesday evening meeting on October 4.

The financial statement for July, August and September were combined into one statement this month and the total figure indicates that the sum of \$2,663.92 is needed to make the budget balance. This means that out of the needed income of \$18,740, \$16,076.08 has already been netted this year. In other words, approximately 90 percent of the budget has already been taken in, while only 10 percent has been spent.

"We'll go over the top," Minney exclaimed in reference to the income.

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"LOOK FOR THE TOWER"



HEAVE HO, MY LADDIES . . . Above are members of the Vet's Club as they strain their muscles against the Circle K club in the annual "kick-off" event to Homecoming Week—the Tug-of-War. Dick May, chairman of the Tug-

of-War Commission, said, after being dragged through the mud created next to the football field, "Was I the one who said no swim fins or snorkels would be allowed?"

Foothill College pom pon

Girls are little of everything

Six girls in flashing red and black dresses, minds drunk with the excitement of the crowd, reflected in their flashing eyes and winning smiles. Students yelling and cheering . . . while they dance . . .

Under these circumstances they look the pinnacle of sophistication, chic, aloof, and unattainable. What are they like under more normal circumstances? Are they capable of being met? Well, let us see . . .

Let's start with that girl out on the right end. You know who I mean. Yes, that's the one. She has the beautiful eyes. Her name is Barbara Downey. She's the youngest girl in the group, just 17 years of age. This is her first semester here at Foothill, having come from Buchser High School in Santa Clara. She

born in Brooklyn and moved to California when she was only two or so. She wasn't in California so very long when she and her parents moved to Hawaii. After spending three years in Hawaii back to California she came to live in Santa Clara where she still resides.

Barbara enjoys participating in school activities. "School spirit is very important," says Barbara. She thinks "the majority of students are very friendly." Barbara is undecided about her major. She has no idea where she wants to go after she leaves Foothill. "I'll hold up my grades as best I can and wait and see what happens."

Next to Barbara we have Sheri; she is a rather quiet girl, though you may get a different impression of her when she is out there whooping it up. Her first year she spent most of her time keeping up her grades. She was set on being a teacher but now she is not so sure. Sheri went to most of the dances, but did not have anything to do with school activities. This year she feels that she is adjusted enough to college studies to join in on some of the fun. "I like Foothill very much" she says, "the students are real friendly." When she leaves here she would like to go to San Jose State of Colorado University.

Pat Mahoney started as a pom pon girl at Cubberley High School. She was a pom pon girl here last year also. "I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I just sat in the stand and watched the game."

Pat's first choice as a college was Foothill. "I wanted to go to a small college near home and Foothill is it. The students are very friendly, especially some of the older students," she says.

Pat's major is sociology. She doesn't think she will go on to a four year college. She is working part time now and thinks she will go to work full time when she leaves Foothill.

Pat Haley is the oldest girl in the group, being 19 years of age. Her first year here she didn't go out for activities. She participated in activities while she was at Fremont and felt that she ought to hold her grades. Pat heard that Foothill was a good school and decided to come here instead of going to a four year college. What impressed her most is "Dr. Flint's participation in school activities." She thinks the "kids are terrific," and enjoys the closeness of the student body.

Pat is very definite about becoming a teacher. She would like to teach the lower grades preferring to work with small children.

The leader of the group is Madeline Bivens and is the girl on Pat Haley's right. She is two days younger than Pat, but they have been celebrating their birthday's together since the sixth grade.

Madeline got started as a pom pon girl at Fremont as a fill-in. This is her second year as pom pon girl here at Foothill. She was very reserved last year, but has this to say now, "I've met more people this year in the short time school has been in session, than my entire last year. Maybe it's because last year I stayed more to myself." This is possibly what makes her a good leader; the fact that she is reserved and considerate of other people's feelings.

Madeline wanted to go to State but decided on Foothill instead. She feels that Foothill is a challenge academically. "I get along better with the teachers this year," she said. "I also seem to be getting more out of the classes."

She would like to go to San Jose State when she leaves here. "I wanted to be a teacher but now I'm not so sure."

Joan Meyer is a freshman, having graduated from Fremont last year. She is a born and bred Californian. Joan

New instrument added

Vu-graph projector now available

A new instrument has been added to the audio-visual department to aid instructors in teaching their classes. It is the "Vu-graph," a machine that operates similarly to the school's opaque projector.

Most students, especially those who have taken an art course, are probably familiar with the opaque projector which has the ability to project an image or picture from a book, painting, or chart onto a movie screen. This is very useful in showing paintings and diagrams not readily available to the student or for explaining complex diagrams or charts by making reference to the image on the screen where the student can clearly see what is being discussed during the lecture.

The "Vu-graph" is somewhat different in operation than the opaque projector, however, as the opaque projector requires the whole book from which the page is to be projected onto the screen. The "Vu-graph", on the other hand, uses only a thin transparent acetate film from which the desired picture is cast onto the screen.

The picture that the instructor wants to show can be processed onto the acetate film right here at Foothill College. The paper to be reproduced on the film is put into a small box where it is exposed to ultraviolet light, then the film is developed in ammonia vapor. The development of the film takes only about five minutes. The film is then ready for classroom use.

Another way the "Vu-graph" differs from the opaque projector is that a blank acetate film can be used by the instructor as a blackboard and

had no other college in mind before coming to Foothill. She likes it here very much. "I went out for pom pon girl because I wanted to contribute to the school spirit," says Joan. "I think it is very important."

At present she is thinking about becoming a dental technician but it is not definite. She has not made up her mind where she wants to go when she graduates from here.

So there you have it. All of them; all six wonderful girls that are our contribution to the game spirit. There is much more that could be said about our pom pon girls; everyone of them. Let's just say that Foothill can be proud of them

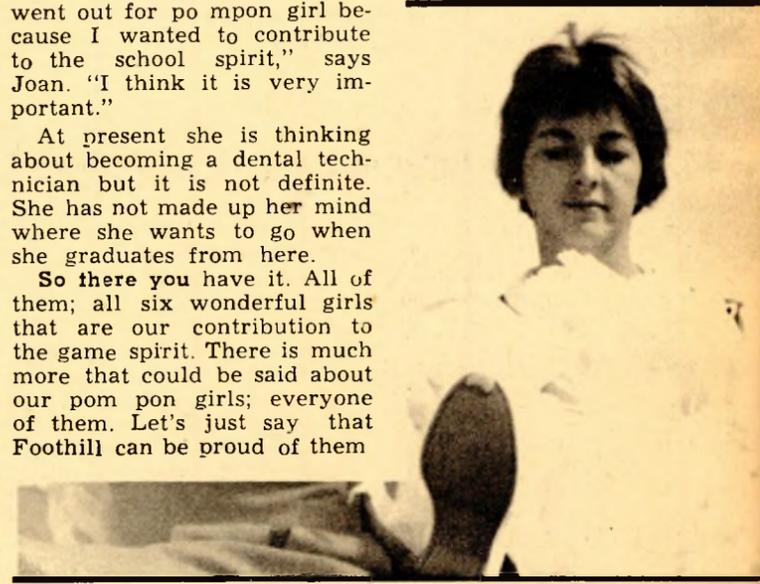
his writing can be projected onto the screen. As he writes on the film his writing is automatically projected at that instant on the screen. This cannot be done with the opaque projector which must remain closed while the image is being cast on the screen.

One interesting feature of the acetate films used in the "Vu-graph" is that one film can be overlapped on another to help in illustration; for instance a series of films might be used in a physiology class to show the relationship of the various parts of the body to each other.

The "Vu-graph" reduces the need for bulky materials like charts, and blackboards.



KATHIE JOHNSON
Circle K Homecoming
Queen Candidate



VOICE OF THE OWLS—Pictured above is Foothill College's six beautiful pom pon girls who keep the spirit alive at every game. From left to right are: Barbara Downey, Sheri Wilson, Pat Mahoney, Pat Haley, Madeline Bivens and Joan Meyer. These girls put a lot of time and effort into their job in order to make our school adequately represented at every game. Give them your rabid support at the games if only to make their job a might easier.

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Numerous activities planned

1960-61 intramural program set

Are you bored with books, books and more books? Well, here is good news! The Intramural Council has planned numerous activities.

This year's schedule of events includes tournaments in bowling, golf, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes, table tennis, archery and basketball. Coupled with the day-to-day activities and tournaments are the special events such as skating parties, ski trip, and sports days.

Bowling teams, which meet every Wednesday afternoon from 4-6 p.m., have already been formed with over 30 students participating. "New members are welcome anytime," said Miss Windham, Intramural Council advisor.

Playoffs are scheduled for both teams and individuals. Scores will be listed on the intramural bulletin board.

Volleyball teams meet three times a week. Teams practice anytime, and anybody can start a team. Students interested in playing should contact Ken Heintz, co-ordinator of men's activities, or one of the team captains.

Horseshoes is the only activity in which only men can participate. The year's first horseshoe tournament is set for November 7-10, and will be on a team basis. Like volleyball, horseshoes will have "round robin" elimination.

The table tennis tournament which is co-recreational, is in its final stages. Awards will go to the top two men and women. Third and fourth place will receive medals. Playoff will be on a team basis.

Golf and tennis activities will be organized in the spring.

This year's special event program is quite large and offers Foothills' students a chance for enjoyment and recreation.

An inter-college ice skating party is set for November 14. Letters concerning the co-recreational event have already gone out to the local colleges.

A ski trip to Dodge Ridge is scheduled for January 29-30. The cost per person will be \$17.

Students will leave on a Sunday and have dinner that evening at Dodge Ridge. Skiing will be done on the Monday, and Tuesday will find Foothill's skiers first having a luncheon and then traveling home.

The year's intramural calendar shows six sports days: October 29 at San Francisco City College, December 3 at San Mateo College, April 8 at Oakland City College, April 29 at Contra Costa College and May 13 at Monterey Peninsula College.

This fall's events at the two sports days are as follows: (October 29) square dancing, bowling, badminton, tennis, archery and volleyball; (December 3) badminton, volleyball and bowling.

The spring's sports days ac-

tivities will include: (April 8) coed softball; tennis, archery and basketball; (April 15) tennis, bowling, archery, badminton and volleyball; (April 29) badminton, archery, volleyball and bowling; (May 13) badminton, archery, tennis, volleyball, golf and bowling.

The 1960-61 entire intramural program will operate on a point system, and the man and woman student who accumulate the most points will have their names engraved on the permanent school plaque.

Last year's intramural athletes of the year were Mike Williams (men's athlete) and Louise Bloise (women's athlete).

Williams, active in basketball (member of second place intramural team), bowling highest average and second highest game), horseshoes (4th in tournament) sports day activities and volleyball, was far and away the men's outstanding figure in intramurals.

Bloise, table tennis champion, volleyball participant and active sports day player, was the women's intramural star.

Miss Helen Windham, head of the women's P.E. department, supervises the intramural program. Last year Miss Windham and the intramural officers set up a program that included intra-school competition in individual and team sports; co-recreational play during noons and evenings; and competition with other schools in the form of sports days and tournaments.

Last year Foothill competed in eight sports days at Foot-



MISS HELEN WINDHAM—As head of women's P.E. and intramural advisor, Miss Windham helps plan and co-ordinate Foothill's intramural activities.

hill, San Francisco City College (twice), San Mateo College, San Jose City College, Santa Rosa College, Contra Costa College and Monterey Peninsula College. Some of the activities in last year's sports days were: archery, bowling, golf, swimming, volleyball, badminton, tennis, basketball, fencing and modern dance.

The 1960-61 term will mark the third year Foothill's intramural program will be in operation. The intramural setup was formed in the school's first year of operation in 1958.

Foothill's vast intramural program cannot be overlooked. Along with the Owl's seven intercollegiate sports, Foothill's intramural program is set up for all students to participate and enjoy.



INTRAMURAL PICTURE—Top picture shows Foothill sports day crew after placing third in Monterey Sports Day last spring. Bill Muetzenberg (little picture, top left) buried in sand at beach party following sports day activities. Mike Williams (little picture, bottom left) won 1959-60 intramural award as men's athlete of the year. Louise Bloise (center) won 1959-60 intramural award as women's athlete of the year. Other two frames show silver tennis shoe plaque and cardboard trophies won at last year's Monterey Sports Day. 1960-61 looks to be another banner year for intramurals. The Intramural Council—headed by Karen Williams, women's coordinator, and Ken Heintz, men's coordinator—has planned numerous activities.

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Hootin 'n Hollern

By Jack Mullen

A BIG QUESTION???? If Foothill's football squad is going to post a winning slate in '61, a passing offense better be formulated soon.

Let's face facts. Foothill's team is light. As a whole, the team has only seven men who weigh 200 or over and averages a light 178 pounds.

For comparison, two Coast Conference teams, Diablo Valley and Monterey, respectively have 14 and nine men over 200 pounds and average team weights of 182 and 181.

These figures don't show much of a difference, but lest we remind you that most of the Owls' talent lies with the

light men: Adam Jaworski (175), Frank Aquino (140), Bob Stoll (160), Bill Furuoka (175), Paul Cook (170), Doug Schoenwetter (170), and John Finegold (160) to name a few.

The other teams have the heft where it counts . . . in the front line men.

The '60 Owls, who have relied mainly on their ground attack, ran into stone walls in powerful Mt. San Antonio and Diablo Valley. The Vikings, knowing the Owls seldom passed, pulled the defensive backmen up close to jam the Owls in Saturday's contest.

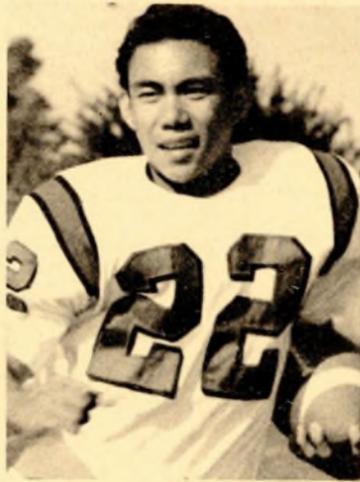
The Owls passing machine, which has yet to be cranked up in '60, has completed ten passes for 117 yards.

Headed by quarterback Bill Munson, who passed for 989 yards and six touchdowns with 69 completions in 145 attempts, the passing attack was the key to the Owls' '59 success.

If Foothill's eleven is going to win some games in '60, or the Owls better find a passer and formulate a passing offense or suffer the consequences.

THE LAST HOOT: Who's coming home?

Owls tackle Monterey Lobos in homecoming game tomorrow



FRANK AQUINO . . . Owls' top rusher

Suffering from two consecutive setbacks, Foothills' eleven tackles last year's Coast Conference Co-Champs, the Monterey Lobos, in the Owls' annual Homecoming Game tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Fremont High.

Monterey Peninsula College, under the guidance of head coach George Porter, compiled a brilliant 9-1 record to tie for the 1959 Coast Conference title with San Jose City College.

The Lobos lost all but eight members, six of them starters, from last year's team. Quarterback LeeRoy Gutierrez, halfbacks Dennis Jackson and Bill Woodward, and tackles Mike Walsh and Bob Scardina are the returning regulars.

Dick Austin, 200 pound full-

back, heads the Lobo backfield. Austin is backed by two scats-backs in Loyce Singleton and Walt Benge.

Walsh (215) and All-Conference tackle Bob Scardina (195) anchor the Lobo line. Newcomers Charlie Vaughn (210), Manuel Cordova (200), Tim Mitchell (210) and Jim Lofton (180) add heft to the forward wall.

The Lobos are blessed with an abundance of talented backs, but are reported to lack experience, particularly in the line.

Monterey owns a 2-1 slate, topping Ventura J.C. 28-13 and San Jose City College 40-29, while losing to College of Sequoia 34-28.

Monterey knocked over previously unbeaten San Jose Saturday, aided by the running of fullback Austin. Austin, who scored one touchdown, racked up 115 yards in 28 attempts.

Quarterback Gutierrez also shined in the Jaguar game with a 60-yard pass-run to end Len Newman.

The Owls, who lost 42-24 to Monterey last year, have suffered two straight losses from Mt. San Antonio 36-0 and Diablo Valley 14-9. Foothill's lone win came over Shasta College, 20-6, in the season opener.

The Owls' offense, which has shown all rushing and little passing, has hung up 569 yards rushing and 117 yards passing. Compared to the opponents, the Owls trail in total offense 860-686, and in first downs, 42-41.

In individual performances, 5 foot 5 Frank Aquino leads the Owls' rushers with 180 yards and a 5.1 average. Halfback David Chadwell ranks second behind Aquino with 114 yards and a 4.5 average.

Quarterback Wayman Crowder has the best completion mark among the passers, hitting on six of ten passes for 46 yards. Terry Ogden leads in total yards passing with 58, connecting on three of 15 aerials.

The Owls lost last year's Homecoming Game with San Jose City College, 19-6.

DV revenges '59 loss

Owls lose league opener, 14-9

Diablo Valley College revenged last year's opening defeat at the hands of the Owls, drubbing Foothill 14-9 in Saturday's Coast Conference opener at Concord.

Last year Foothill opened its first Coast Conference season with a 13-2 decision over Diablo Valley.

This year the improved Vikings, under the guidance of head coach Sam DeVito, had too much weight and speed for coach Bill Abbey's Owls.

Quarterback Dorris Oakley, who ran and passed for 62 yards and eight points, and halfback Ben Shorum, who hung up 97 yards for a 6.4 average, spearheaded the Vikings.

The Vikings' two touchdowns came in the third quarter on a 6-yard run by Oakley (climaxing a 67 yard march) and a 51-yard gallop by Shorum.

Foothill scored first on Frank Aquino's 17-yard field goal in the third period. The Owls' only touchdown came in the last quarter on a 48-yard drive in seven plays. Jarod Middleton went through left tackle for seven yards and the six-pointer with 58 second left in the game.

Shields wins title

Dennis Shields walked off with Foothill's intramural table tennis championship, Tuesday defeating Ken Criqui in straight sets, 22-20 and 21-17.

Shields, a graduate of Fremont High School in Sunnyvale, attended Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley last year and transferred to Foothill as a sophomore. Criqui, St. Francis graduate, is a freshman.

The table tennis tournament was the years' first under the sponsorship of the Intramural Council.



BILL MUNSON . . . where art thou?

THE GREAT CHECKS:

The new check for Fall '60 is the big-denomination check . . . this is the word from CRICKETEER. Shepherd checks, district checks, club checks . . . the bigger the better. We show them all, black and white, Cricketeer's Moss Greens, Gold Standard, Stone Grays, Adobe Clay Colors . . . some bold, some restrained, each seemingly handsomer than the other. The tailoring? . . . the usual Cricketeer meticulous handiwork.

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Let's
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BRING 'EM ON—These key Owl players—(left to right) halfback Paul Cook (33), quarterback Terry Ogden (15) and halfback Doug Castle (44) in back and end Bob Marshall (85), guard Bill Furuoka (60), center Jim Noon (54), guard Adam Jaworski (63), tackle Dennis Kyne (73) and end Mike Nichols (80) in front—hope to give last year's Coast Conference Co-Champions a few surprises tomorrow night at Diesner Field.