

Clubs to sponsor candidates

Foothill College will demonstrate its progress at the Sunnyvale Panorama of Progress by sponsoring a "Miss Space Age" and a "prediction of things to come," booth.

Foothill College is to nominate from its student body a girl to represent the college at the annual showing of progress in the Sunnyvale area. The affair which is to be called "Pacing the Space Age" will run from May 21 through the 23rd.

The various clubs on Foothill's campus are to pick one girl representative. From these a board of judges will pick the one girl who will be the college representative. The judging will be held May 12.

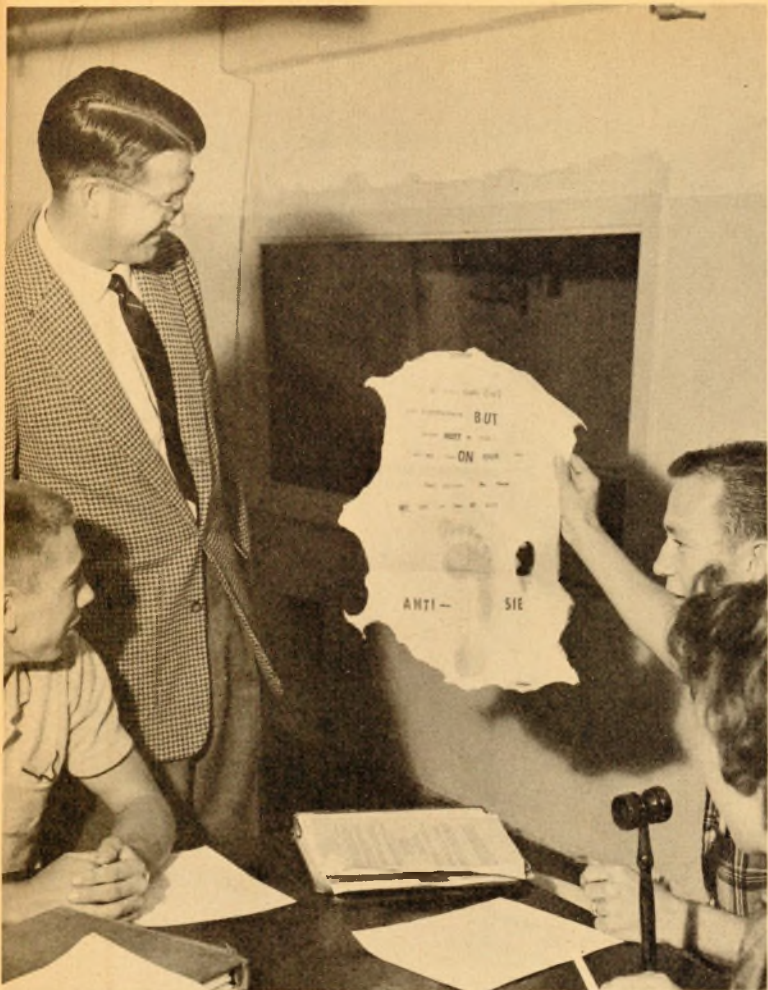
This girl, who will be called "Miss Space Age of Foothill College" will then appear in the Panorama parade along with three girls from Cupertino, Fremont and Sunnyvale high schools. The

parade also will include marching bands, the Color Guard from Moffett Field and various executives from the college and high schools.

On May 22 the four girls will appear to be individually crowned. The girls will model gowns from clothing stores in the Sunnyvale area.

On May 23, the Panorama itself will take place with booths representing everything from industrial to education progress. Foothill's booth will display plans and models for the new campus to be built in the Los Altos Foothills. In the meantime the four Miss Space Ages will reign.

The board of judges who will pick the Foothill representatives from those nominated by the campus clubs will consist of Melvin Applebaum, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, Miss Joan Seavey, Gail Pottier, Joe Brundage and Ray Crump. According to Joe Brundage, student body president, this group is subject to change.



LATEST WORD—This was the latest note left for Joe Brundage by the abductors of the owl. The note demands an election without compromise. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)

Student Council says no deal to abductors

Foothill's wandering 800 lb. mascot found the trip from a drafty basement a true political inspiration. The flighty owl threw its weight in student council's direction.

The big concrete mascot has now been missing 11 days, but its controversial status is still present. Joe Brundage, student body president, has received two notes regarding the owl's name (Footsie) and its use in the future.

The first note from the owl abductors was received on the 29th of April. It demanded (see picture on page 2) a name election.

Student council reacted to the request by planning to include a name list on the student body election ballot. Not stopping here, they went a little farther to say if the mascot was not returned before the election, there would be no name election.

On May 5, Brundage received another note (see picture on this page) demanding this

Special events group to form

According to George Haas, special events chairman, the Special Events Code has been passed by the student council. The Special Events Committee has not yet been formed but will be formed in the near future.

The special events program consists of well planned lectures, and movie series. Also art, music, and drama excursions will be planned. Special workshops, conventions and group discussions are to be held. The program should be enough to appeal to the majority of students, faculty and the community.

In the next two years the special events committee will concentrate on events mainly for the student, due to the lack of facilities, but in the future the program will consist of events for the community.

George was born in Wisconsin. He attended high school in Spooner, Wisconsin, where he was treasurer of the F.F.A. After graduation he joined the navy, from which he will be discharged on August 27th.

revision be dropped. This time student council stuck to their guns. They still stress the point that if the mascot does not return, the election for an official name will not come off.

The concrete owl was elected mascot at the beginning of the first semester of the College's operation. At this time an official name was not given to the big bird. Consequently the unofficial dub, Footsie, began to be used in reference to students and mascot.

The note found at the time of the kidnap represented the feelings of many students on campus. "We hate Footsie."

Space Age Philosophy Evans to talk at YMCA

Paul Evans, electronics instructor here on campus, will speak at the Y.M.C.A. camp at La Honda this Saturday. His topic will be "A Philosophy for the Space Age."

Evans came to Foothill from San Jose City College where he was an instructor in mathematics and radio.

He earned his A.B. and M.A. at Colorado State College of Education. He has also done a large amount of post graduate work in four different colleges in the U.S.

Foothill Newman Club attends Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Mt. View

Foothill Newman Club will attend Mass at Saint Joseph's Church in Mountain View this coming May 17.

Dave Green, president, said that the purpose of these activities is to further the religious interests of the Catholic students in a non-Catholic school. This does not mean that the school has no Catholics, it only means that it is not supported by the church.

The club will meet at the college at 9:30 a.m. and will attend the 10 a.m. mass at Saint Joseph's where they will participate in communion. The club will then go to breakfast at a local restaurant.

After breakfast the club will go bowling to decide which members will be on the bowling league which they are forming. All Catholics and non-Catholics are invited to participate in this club function.

Freemuth earned his B.S. at Carthage College in Illinois and his M.S. at Illinois University. His M.A. was earned at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.



Foothill Sentinel

Will you graduate?

All sophomores who believe that they are eligible for Associate of Arts degrees and graduation in June of this year, should check with their respective counselors immediately.

Any student in doubt should check with the counseling office.

Arla DeHart, dean of students, emphasized that the prompt action by students would be appreciated.

Now available to students

Catalog includes all courses offered

Foothill's new general catalog is now available for distribution, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

The 144 page book includes curriculum and courses offered by the college for the 1959-60 academic year, as well as general information, entrance requirements and regulations.

According to the catalog, courses will be offered in 36 different academic departments. Lower division programs are available for some 94 different occupational majors. These lower division programs are listed in a special section of the catalog entitled "Curriculum Requirements for

5 Foothill College representatives attend convention at Long Beach

Five student officers are attending the California Junior College Student Government convention in Long Beach.

The group flew down on a Western Airlines special flight yesterday. They will return on the same special flight tomorrow afternoon.

Those attending are Joe Brundage, ASFC president; Linda Flores, ASFC vice-president; Bob Siebenthal, commissioner of publication; Jim Johnson, commissioner of activities; Ray Crump, commissioner of finance. Accompanying them are Miss Joan Seavey, advisor, and Arla DeHart, dean of students.

The delegates checked in yesterday afternoon and relaxed in the swimming pool during the afternoon. After dinner they attended workshop meetings until 11. From 11 until 2 a.m. they danced to the music of Buddy DeFranco.

This morning was spent in workshops. At 2:45 this afternoon they leave for Disneyland, where they will stay until 8:30 tonight.

From 9:45 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. they have a general assembly. From 12 tonight to 2 in the morning they have another dance. This time Gus Bivona will play for them.

Saturday morning they have a general assembly meeting from 9:30 until noon. At noon the new CJCSGA officers will be installed. The delegates will check out at 1:30. They will arrive at San Francisco International Airport at 5:45 tomorrow evening.

No dinner at dance

The Foothill Sentinel wishes to correct an error in last Friday's edition. It was erroneously reported that there would be a buffet dinner served at the Spring Formal. There will be no buffet dinner served.

Freemuth speaks at Kiwanis Club

John Freemuth, counselor at Foothill College, will speak on "The Role of the Junior College in Preparation for a Baccalaureate Degree" next Tuesday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Cupertino Kiwanis Club.

Freemuth earned his B.S. at Carthage College in Illinois and his M.S. at Illinois University. His M.A. was earned at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Experimental wells to be on new campus site

Carlsbad has its caverns and the new Foothill campus has its wells.

The Purissima Water District is drilling experimental wells on the new campus site to study the possibility of using the shafts for a water supply source. Price for the experimental wells will be \$1.50 a foot.

If the water flow proves adequate, the wells will serve part of the H2O needs at the new college. The rest of the water will come from the Purissima District.

Wells on the property were used in the past for irrigation purposes. One property owner found adequate water for his needs at 15 feet.

Editorial . . . Grab shovels bury scandal

Hold on to your opinions about mascots and grab your shovels because this could get pretty deep.

Last December Foothill College gave birth to a mascot (800 pounds worth). There was much bally-hoo, as there should have been. But the excitement then was a mere sigh compared to what was to come.

Father student body and mother college forgot one thing. They did not give the mascot a name. Thus, we were stuck with an illegitimate concrete owl.

Because the old bird, new mascot, was a news-worthy subject, local papers began to give him attention. It was a little clumsy to refer to him as Foothill Mascot or just the owl, so they reached back to before the mascot's birth.

It seems that the old bird had been noticed before. When the temporary campus was being revamped, Dr. Hubert Semans took moves to save him from certain destruction in wake of reconstruction. At this time a San Jose Mercury News reporter dubbed him "Footsie."

The papers grabbed this name up with glee, and soon the name was not only used to refer to the mascot, but to the students, as well. The student council didn't take to the idea.

"We hate Footsie" became a common term. The only action taken in student government was an active participation in the waiting game, hoping the name would be forgotten. This did not work.

Now, the mascot is to be re-christened. After all the attention, and after its theft, it was either this or leave "Footsie" in power.

All those students who did not approve of "Footsie" will have a chance to choose a new tag at the next student government election, providing the mascot is returned.

Student Council's decision to strike the mascot name possibilities from the ballot if the mascot does not return is bound to be criticized, for here or not the owl is our mascot.

All considered, this is our first chance to clear up the comedy, confusion and irritation that has followed the big concrete bird.



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Practical jokers invade campus

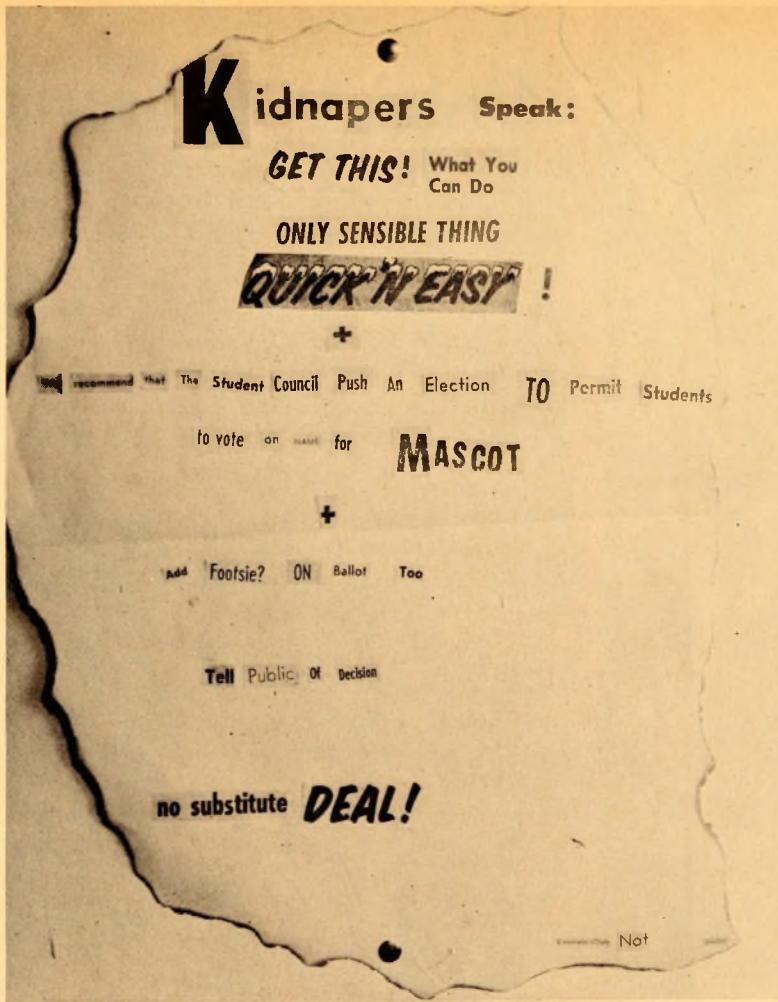
Foothill not first to be plagued

By Chuck Detrick

College is not complete without its practical jokers. The kidnapers who made off with our fine feathered friend have added a little spice to our lives, as well as a challenge. Putting it another way, a practical joke is played on you; you play a prank on someone else.

The amount of energy and thought that goes into a practical joke exceeds the combined energy that goes into the production of A-Bombs, erasers and martinis. Yet there is a hostile feeling that has grown up against them and the people who indulge in them. Depending on how you look at it, your feelings can be justified or ridiculous.

Every practical joker has been placed in the Hall of Knuckleheads with the title of shallow-headed smart aleck. There are people who rob, steal, and evade taxes (all really honest people)



IF THE VETS DIDN'T TAKE FOOTSIE, WHO DID?—A second note has been received by Joe Brundage, president of ASFC. The note said, in effect, that if the name Footsie didn't come to a vote the mascot might not be returned.

(Photo by Walt Kaufman)

Books people are talking about

Mafia mobsters make merry

This week's book list was chosen from the Saturday Review, April 11, 1959.

In the nonfiction department, philosophy students might be interested in THE CRITICAL WRITINGS OF JAMES JOYCE, edited by Ellsworth Mason and Richard Ellmann. Joyce, as a critic, writes about other writers, the rights of authors, and censorship.

Of interest to all are students is PICASSO, by Roland Penrose. PICASSO is a full-scale study of the artist and his works, complete with reproductions.

Political Science students may be interested in reading Earl Mazo's biographical portrait of the politician and the man—RICHARD NIXON.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION, by C. Wright Mills, is a well known social scientist's critical study directed at the new offshoots from classic sociology, and should be found interesting by sociology students.

History majors should read HELLENISM: THE HISTORY FOR A CIVILIZATION, by Arnold J. Toynbee, to further their historical knowledge. Dr. Toynbee turns his attention to the Graeco-Roman civilization and traces its path through some 1,800 historic years.

Beatniks will be interested in THE HOLY BARBARIANS, by Lawrence Lipton, for it is a "sociological survey" of the most recent trends in Bohemianism—the Beatniks, who they are, what they are, and why.

"BROTHERHOOD OF EVIL: THE MAFIA," by Frederic Sondern, Jr., is a story of the world's largest crime syndicate, and should appeal to all American citizens—it tells a story everyone should know.

who go out of their minds when they hear the word or phrase "practical joker" or "prank." But turn them upside down and you will find out that at one time they were practical jokers themselves or at least almost died laughing when they heard about a prank that had been played on their best friend.

The practical joke is old and has been used by writers and celebrities either as a literary device or entertainment. Shakespeare used them freely, Ichabod Crane's encounter with the Headless Horseman is a famous one. And what about Mark Twain who wrote about nothing else? Add to this James Thurber, and you have only begun.

If its the writer or the student that plays the practical joke the end result is the same. It shows that humor and laughter still are a part of human nature.

Editor's comments

Return Footsie, Joe misses you

FAITH, HOPE—Just to give everyone an idea of how much faith the student council has in us, let me relate some recent actions in the basement. Despite the fact that the Foothill Owl flew the coop, the student council has finally taken action to give it an official name and end the Footsie controversy once and for all. This will be accomplished by including name suggestions on the May student body ballot. Footsie will be included. Commenting on the missing mascot, Joe Brundage, student body president, said, "It should be returned." Joe received a note suggesting the action which was quite similar to the one feat by the kidnapers.

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PURE CORN—One of our more avid readers has given the Sentinel another name suggestion for the owl. He relates Paul Bunion as a good choice because of the relation to foot bunion. If we may modify this a little, here is our rendering. Just call him Bunion (an irritated, calloused Footsie).

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SPCA ALA FC—Government with a heart was demonstrated by the Foothill Student Council. Miss Joan Seavey, one of Foothill's counselors, lost her pet dog recently. No sooner had the student council heard about the tragedy, than a motion was put into motion and they replaced the little critter with one they picked out themselves.

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ART APPRECIATED — Kenneth Orrett, Foothill's art instructor, has seen the rewards for his toils on the new College Directory Cover. Orrett, who did the art work, has also helped out with the various division brochures. It might be interesting to ask him how he feels about the results.

Art classes benefit by live models; students attempting to copy Picasso

Something new has been added in Kenneth Orrett's art class, according to several students. Live models have been hired by the instructor and the students are now able to do true to life drawings of human figures.

When the class started to draw figures, students from among the class were being used to pose as models, however this limited the students participating in their drawing of figures so Orrett employed Jill Shaffer, Sherril Houseman and others to do live modeling for the class.

Students who will be used for modeling in the near future are George Haas, Don Shields and Arnold Christlow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IF YOUR EYES ARE THAT BAD - WHY DONCHA GET GLASSES?"

Opportunity knocks

Jobs offered to electronics grads

Vast new employment opportunities have been opened in this area with the advent of missiles, electronic computers, transistors, and semi-conductor devices. Sunnyvale and Mountain View are mostly industrial areas with electronics and engineering being most important. Only students who have a basic knowledge in these fields can hope to find work successfully.

An electronics technician is a person who applies his knowledge of science and mathematics of vacuum tubes, transistors, and allied components in building, testing, installing, maintaining and repairing electronic equipment.

Foothill College has an electronic program, the purpose of which is to prepare outstanding electronic technicians. The prerequisites to the course are science and mathematics as well as an interest. Proficiency is determined by a counseling examination which also stresses verbal and writing skills.

The electronics program offered at Foothill can be completed in two years. A student can take the full load of 16 hours a week or, if he is a part time student, he can take one half the normal load extending over a four year period. During his last two semesters, a student can branch out to other fields, which may interest him. Both day, evening, and Saturday classes are offered at Foothill. All laboratory equipment and materials are of professional quality, paralleling equipment actually used in industry.

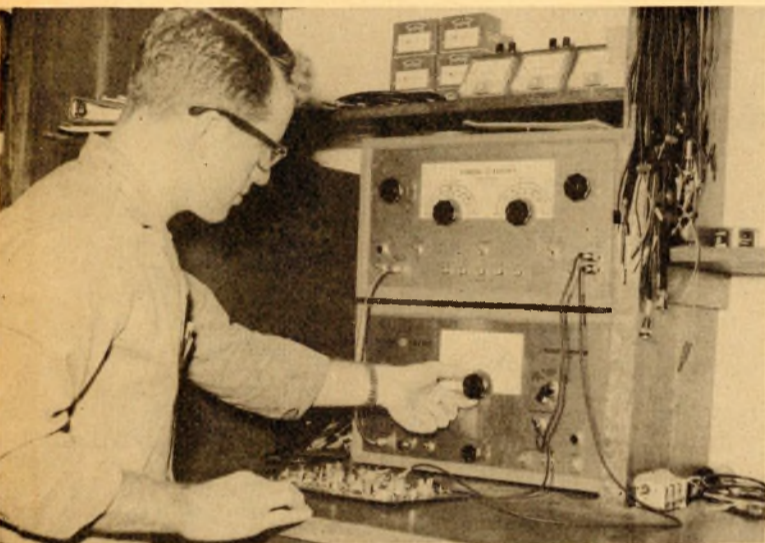
The electronics program at Foothill will prepare the student for specialization in such fields as television, transistors, computers, communications and other allied fields.

Once the student has finished the course he will be assisted by the college in finding a position.



KNOBS TURN AND LIGHTS FLASH—Electronics students John Machado and Jim Fernbaugh, are elated at their results in an experi-

mental lab problem. The problem shown is one of several that electronics students encounter in the lab class.



WATT'S HAPPENING?—One of the brains around Foothill in the electronics field is Vincent Emma. The electronics classes are working on the Video Tape Recorder. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)

Free trinket plug for non-walkers

Have you ever stopped to wonder how many types of trinkets, little stuffed things and school propaganda material are sold at the student book store?

If you have, and did not bother to just walk over and find out, here they are. Foothill blue books, three types of Foothill ball points, Foothill key chain charms in the form of an owl, two different types of Foothill pins and bracelet charms, decals and stuffed owls (no name mentioned).

Jim Jones, director of the student center, said he has placed an order and is now waiting for the following: loose leaf binders with the owl and college name, sweat shirts with various college designs, jackets for both men and women and Foothill book covers.

Jones said that he may get drinking mugs if there is enough demand for them to warrant the space needed to store them. If they are not ordered now they will be offered at the new campus.



CHARGE MAN—Vincent Emma and Greg Dexter check to see if their calculations were correct. Actually Greg said they didn't know for sure what they were looking for.

(Photo by Walt Kaufman)

V.P. Linda Flores likes Foothill; in fact she even likes "Footsie"

By Lee Fairchild

"Go park the car" is a very ordinary sentence. An ordinary sentence, that is, until you meet Linda Flores. With Linda it's "Go paak the caa."

She comes from a land called Massachusetts. Arlington, Massachusetts to be exact.

Holding one of the high offices in student council has not kept Linda from getting around and associating with the students of Foothill. In fact, Linda, when asked what she thought of the male population on Foothill's campus, said "I like them, in fact I'm engaged to one." That 'one' is Bob Re.

The Flores family came to

Sunnyvale when Linda's father was transferred to the Sunnyvale plant of Sylvania Electronics.

Linda holds the position of vice president of the Student Council.

She likes to swim, ice skate, golf, bowl, and play basketball. Linda placed second in golf at the Monterey Sports day.

Her reaction to the disappearance of the mascot was a jolt to the people who can remember her getting up in arms about the name, "Footsie." She said she likes the owl and she's even getting to like the name. Somebody must have the power of persuasion in this school. Wonder who?

Council gives election go-ahead

Will Footsie's fans come to its aid?

Opening last Thursday's Student Council meeting was the "Case of the Missing Owl." It was decided, as the kidnapers suggested, to have an election to name the mascot formally. The mascot election will be held simultaneously with the general student body elections this spring.

Final approval was given to various codes. They were the A.O.C. Code, the Special Events Code and the Social Code. The Newman Club charter was approved after having been sent back to the club for review the previous week.

One of the issues that came up had to deal with social probation for clubs or organizations that sponsor an unsatisfactory social event. The Social Code and the A.O.C. Code were in

conflict. After some confusion the two codes were brought to conformity. The final decision on social probation was given to the A.O.C. The Coordinator of Social Affairs is to make recommendations to the A.O.C. on whether a club should be put on social probation.

The meeting was taped for use of the Radio Broadcasting class. Rustling of lunch sacks and scraping chairs complicated the taping though.

This article inaugurated a new series in the Sentinel. A brief resume of each week's student council meeting will be placed in the paper. This is to be done to give the students a better idea on what is going on in their governing body. The minutes of each meeting are also posted on the bulletin board in the hall.

English 1B class forms new club

Newly formed on campus is the Creative Writing club. The club was first organized by Melvin Applebaum and students from his English 1B class.

Creative writers club enables students who have written short stories, plays, poems, novels and essays to get together and improve their style or enhance it by group criticism.

Students belonging to the club meet informally and discuss one of the members' work and the work of other writers.

Most of the meetings are held on campus in the student conference room in the basement. The meetings are held at noon on Fridays. All interested persons are invited to attend as guests and contribute to the discussion, according to Applebaum.

Band to play at M.V. and Cubberly May 8

The FC Band has accepted an offer to play at a rally in the Mtn. View Gym. Charlie Henderson will direct the band. The event will take place on May 8.

The band will play at the assembly at Cubberly High School which is also on May 8. Rosemary De Lao will be featured on the vocal end of the band.

The band will play at Sunnyvale High on June 18. The chorus will perform at the annual art festival in Palo Alto on May 24.

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Faith Cliff takes third

Four of Foothill's co-eds are in the finals of the Miss Palo Alto Contest, with Faith Cliff placing third in the bathing suit contest.

The girl picked to represent Palo Alto will be chosen on Saturday evening, May 9, at the Palo Alto High School auditorium.

The four girls representing Foothill are Faith Cliff, Sue Woodward, Toni Bozicevich and Janet Falkerson.

The girls met last Sunday to be judged for the bathing suit part of the contest.

Saturday evening the girls will present their talents which for the Foothill girls will be modern dance and dramatic readings. They will be judged on appearance in evening gown and swim suit, also on the poise and personality phases of the event.

Miss Palo Alto will be given several gifts and a wardrobe. She will appear in the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz.

One of the difficulties in the talent phase was the fact that four girls were planning on doing a modern dance to the same music. A recording of "Quiet Village."

Two of Foothill's girls are running for the title of Miss Sunnyvale. They are Marilyn Rauenhorst and Linda Flores. The judging for the contest will also take place on Saturday evening, May 9, at the Sunnyvale High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.



BATHING BEAUTY — Faith Cliff, pictured above, placed third in the bathing suit part of the Miss Palo Alto contest. Faith will compete in the finals tomorrow night at Palo Alto High School. (Photo by Lee Fairchild)

Directory on sale

Foothill student directory, or as it is commonly known as the Foothill date book is now on sale in the student bookstore. The cost of the directory is \$1.

It contains over 1,600 names and addresses. The student council has purchased 400 copies.



TICKET ANYONE?—Seen roaming the campus last Wednesday and Friday was this band of wild picnic ticket sellers. They were constantly causing an uproar while harrassing innocent students who had not yet bought their tickets to the picnic. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)



KFJC radio to go on air early next fall

Foothill College Radio, KFJC, will not start regular programming until next year, according to Bob Ballou, student station manager.

The delay in beginning was attributed to the manufacturers of the major equipment and the interim period required by the Civil Aeronautics Administration before tower construction can commence.

Ballou said however, that the station will begin equipment tests sometime in late May or early June. These tests will be held between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a.m.

The radio production class is in the process of recording several shows for use on the station next year.

These 30 minute shows are of an informative type.

Ballou asked that students interested in appearing on the variety show, contact him in the near future.

Foothill, San Mateo hold joint meeting

Both Foothill and San Mateo have combined to study the possibilities of the use of Television in the classroom. On Thursday, May 14, these Jr. Colleges are sponsoring a meeting at San Mateo to consider the possibilities of the use of TV in the classroom. The use of TV in the classroom has long been a controversial subject but one with a lot of prospect. All the Jr. Colleges of Cali-

Rotarians to give \$200 to worthy student

"Service Above Self," the motto of the Rotarian Club, will be the main factor in deciding who will receive the Rotarian Club's \$200 award.

The club has presented the award, to go to a member of the student body who has given more to community life of the college.

The student will be a graduate and will be selected by a committee consisting of students and faculty. They will screen the number of students that might receive the award down to two or three students, said Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of the college.

The award will be given every year, after this year.

The awards were given by the Los Altos, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and Mountain View chapters of the Rotarian Club.

fornia have been invited and many specialists will be on hand to discuss the problems that are involved.

One of the assets of TV in the classroom is that it will make up for the lack of teachers in California.

The meeting will last most of the day and into the evening. It will cover all aspects of the use of TV in the classroom ranging from coast to coast if it is really practical.

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