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'Twenties' theme for events

Dance, Carnival scheduled for tonight

Tonight's the night. The carnival is on campus. This will be the last chance to participate in a school function this semester, except for classes and final exams.

The carnival will precede the Roaring Twenties dance which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The carnival will start at 7 p.m. and end at 10. Tickets purchased for the dance and the carnival must be purchased separately.

AS OF TUESDAY, ten concessions were planned and approved and will be operated by various groups on campus, most of them clubs. Participating clubs, groups and concessions are: Newman Club, mobile concession; Freshman class, cake walk; Future Teachers, popcorn; Circle K, food; Sophomore class, drinks; Vets Club, dunking booth; Christian Science Club, auto wrecking; Desert Club, balloon shaving. (Inflated balloons are lathered, and the customer tries to shave them without popping them.)

Two other participating clubs are the Photography Club and the Footlighters. They had not specified what type of concession they planned.

Ron Ross, ASFC president,



Herb Harrison (above) was named as "Outstanding Student of the Year" at Tuesday night's ASFC Awards Banquet in the Campus Center. William Wagner was selected as the year's best club advisor. Wagner is advisor of the Young Republicans.

said there will be a central ticket booth in the concession area where students can purchase tickets for the different booths. Profits made from the concessions will go to the individual clubs for their benefit.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB said that if their profit is large enough, it will go toward the support of a Korean orphan. The Photography Club plans to use their profits toward a new strobe lighting unit for their club. It would thus benefit future members as well.

Two other concessions hoped for are a dart throwing game with teachers' pictures for targets and also a picture taking photography concession.

Do you want to get revenge for a poor grade that you received? You might try studying, or you might drop by the dunking booth. Some teachers have been recruited to sit on the hot seat and get cooled off.

THE NEWMAN CLUB concession might prove that making paper airplanes is not kid stuff. Participants will fold their own airplanes and throw it through a moving target. Naturally ex-airmen will prove to be better aerodynamicists.

Ross said he hopes for a big turnout of students. He said future activities of this type will be affected by the student response. This means that if the students do not participate in activities of this type, there is not much sense in planning such events in the future.

Play review

'Caesar' a success

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Just as Caesar was hailed, so must be Fredric Amondson and Leslie Abbott who directed the Foothill Players in their presentation of "Julius Caesar," in the second of four performances last Saturday evening in the college outdoor theatre.

The successful conquering of Caesar marked the first time in the Players' short history that they've attempted the big step into the works of Shakespeare.

THE PLOTTING of Caesar's death by Cassius (Rick Kohn) and Brutus (John Allan) in the first acts of the play powered the production to a strong beginning.

No performance of this Shakespearean tragedy can ever get off the ground without successful Cassius-Brutus characterizations. Kohn was an evil but admirable Cassius, and Allan's treatment of Brutus truly conveyed him as the sad hero he really is.

It was a proud, aloof Caesar that David Ward enacted in the title role. John Johnson gave the tragedy its emotional content in his role of Marc Antony. His speech upon discovering Caesar's dead body was moving and very well done.

WITHOUT KOHN, Allan, Ward and Johnson on stage to carry the weight of the tragedy, a few of the supporting roles appeared inept, especially so in the final battlefield scenes.

The audience of 250 wind-chilled Shakespearean enthusiasts, held on the edge of their seats in part one, became uneasy in the final scenes and on occasion were heard to be snickering under their turned-up collars.

The various death scenes were creditably accomplished, and except for some "tabby-cat" sword fighting on the battlefields, all the slaying was done with perfection.

THE STAGING was remarkable at one point, the lighting of Caesar's ghost upon one of the campus buildings immediately adjacent to the outdoor theatre.

The lighting and costumes gave the performance an air of professionalism, except at the end of one scene when the spotlight wasn't doused and Antony had to remain on stage after an eloquent speech, with arm reaching majestically towards the heavens. Marc apparently said "nuts" and ran off stage with the light trailing him.

Bob Mabee as honest Casca and Judy Mahon as Portia, Brutus' wife, were the strongest of the supporting roles.

Class of '62 most in four year history

Commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in Foothill's four-year history will be held June 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

According to Dr. A. DeHart, dean of students, 115 students are candidates for graduation.

DR. DWAYNE ORTON, edu-

cational consultant to International Business Machines and editor of the publication "Think," will give the commencement address. His topic is "Trusteeship of the Educated."

Achievement awards will be presented by Dr. DeHart and the sophomore class will present a gift to the school.

Recognition of the Class of '62 will be made by Dr. Calvin C. Flint, FC president. Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, will give the faculty certification.

DR. HOWARD A. DIESNER, president of the Foothill Board of Trustees, will confer Associate in Arts degrees on the graduates.

Included in the commencement program are several selections by the Foothill Skyline Chorale.

A reception in the Campus Center is planned immediately following the graduation ceremonies.

BEGINNING THE GRADUATES' day will be an 8:30 breakfast in the Campus Center, hosted by the FC Alumni Board.

Dr. DeHart estimated that of the 115 candidates, approximately 105 will actually graduate, depending on final grades.



"GOING OFF THE DEEP END"—Pretty Carolyn Somers tests platform constructed by Steve Olsen and members of the Vet's Club to be used at the club's dunking booth tonight at the Club Carnival. (Photo by Norman Starratt)

Board of Communications appoints four of the five communications area heads to fall term

After a heated discussion and tabling all other items of business, the Board of Communications appointed four of the five communications area heads.

With only one applicant from the student body for each position other than Editor of Quasi,

the first three positions were filled with no difficulty.

SELECTED TO HEAD the Sentinel next fall was Ed Smith. He is presently Sports Editor of the Sentinel and has been KFJC sports director for the past two semesters. The 21-year-old sophomore is a journalism-broadcasting major.

John Davis, 23-year-old broadcasting major, was named KFJC station manager. Serving presently as announcer-engineer, Davis' show, "World or Music," has enjoyed the longest run of any program on the station. According to John Burt, present manager, "Davis has probably the most air time and experience of anyone on the staff."

The position of Press Photo Bureau Chief was awarded Norman Starratt, Sentinel photo editor. He is a 19-year-old photography major.

After a lengthy session, Bob Knickerbocker, a 19-year-old freshman, was appointed as editor of Quasi.

New finals schedule

Because the originally printed final exam schedule was in error, the Sentinel is printing the corrected version showing beginning times for each exam. The finals for evening school will be given the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class.

Revised Final Examination Schedule — Spring Semester 1961-62

For lecture section meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:	Examinations will be given in the regular assigned lecture room beginning at:
8:00 a.m.	11:30 Wednesday, June 6
9:00 a.m.	8:30 Monday, June 11
10:00 a.m.	Noon Monday, June 11
Noon	2:30 Monday, June 11
1:00 p.m.	1:30 Tuesday, June 12
2:00 p.m.	1:30 Thursday, June 14
3:00 p.m.	1:30 Wednesday, June 13
4:00 p.m.	8:30 Friday, June 15

For all other lecture sections meeting at:	
8:00 a.m.	8:30 Tuesday, June 12
9:00 a.m.	8:00 Wednesday, June 6
10:00 a.m.	8:30 Thursday, June 7
11:00 a.m.	8:30 Friday, June 8
Noon	8:30 Wednesday, June 13
1:00 p.m.	1:30 Thursday, June 7
2:00 p.m.	2:00 Wednesday, June 6
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LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name must run with the letter.

Ban Quasi petition

EDITOR:

As I was selling the 300th copy of Quasi the first afternoon of sales, a self appointed board of critics came barreling through the door. One of them said, "This magazine is disgraceful, disgusting and should be banned."

Now we expected constructive criticism regarding our first edition, but some people have jumped to pretty wild conclusions, displaying narrow minds and blunted insight.

One of the stories—"Garth"—caused many reactions. They ranged from "terrific" to "a ridiculous gory fiction tale."

HOW MANY TIMES have you picked up the newspaper and read about a tragedy similar to the "Garth" ending? In disbelief and horror, didn't you ask yourself, "What on earth would cause a child to commit murder?"

The story of Garth is a story behind headlines, a strong satire I admit, but it doesn't take a psychology major to pick out the implication.

Screaming about racial prejudice, one of the critics showed me a cartoon on page 60. She had missed the point completely. Maybe it was too sophisticated, but that cartoon is not making fun of a minority race. On the contrary, it is poking fun at the narrow minded persons of our majority race who still cling to traditional blind prejudices.

BEFORE I COULD defend myself from their shrill harangues, they flounced out in a huff to obtain a petition to ban Quasi. I look at it this way. The hottest selling books are the ones that are banned. She'd probably be one of our best promoters.

Marilyn Waldron

Quasi staff lauded?

EDITOR:

My hearty congratulations to the staff of Quasi! Never before have I seen such a fine collection of advertisements. The magazine's excellent collection of poetry and prose was so well written and in such good taste that it really does credit to all.

I hope this fine publication is widely distributed, both to other campuses and to the public in general. It will show all that Foothill College has finally "made it" as a mental hospital for juvenile incompetents.

Gerald Berger

Conservative thanks

EDITOR:

Last Nov. a new club was formed and began operating on one of the finest campuses in the United States. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Flint, Garth Dougan, and our fine club advisors, William Long and Paul Evans, for the way in which they helped a small group of students organize and act as a club on this campus.

I surely hope we have helped in doing our small part in contributing something to the college community. I hope the speakers we sponsored spurred more thinking on the part of students in the college. Next year we will continue to have some speakers, such as a truly fine American, Harry Von Zell, television and motion picture actor.

I surely hope students will think about their great American heritage and try in some way to preserve it. So as this first year on the campus closes, let us all who are coming back next year show real spirit and enthusiasm to make this campus a truly great one.

Jack Cox
Pres. Foothill Conservatives

Sentinel apologizes

The Sentinel did not make the "Statement of Policy" as some people thought in last Friday's paper. Ron Ross' name was accidentally omitted from the policy. It is a policy of ASFC.

Pierner chosen as 'sweetheart of year' by Air Force group

Susan Pierner, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in music, has recently been selected as "Sweetheart of the Year" by a local Air Force Reserve Squadron.

Representing Foothill College, Miss Pierner competed with one girl from each of the other area colleges.

The Air Force Recovery Squadron number 9631, located in Los Altos, is a fairly new group. The sweetheart contest was part of an area-wide publicity campaign to launch the squadron.

...JUDGING FOR THE contest was done primarily by photographs submitted by the participants. Lt. George Mora was the coordinator for the squadron.

Miss Pierner was "Miss Palo Alto of 1961" and has been one of the featured soloists with both the Skyline Chorale and the Chorale Ensemble. Another "claim to fame" was her musical comedy role of the anthropologist in "On the Town." She also had a romantic lead in "Once Upon a Mattress" at Comedia in Menlo Park.

As the squadron sweetheart, she will make personal appearances at various functions. The most recent will probably be at the summer encampment in San Jose.

AFTER LEARNING of the selection, she replied, "I am very grateful to the squadron and especially to the two guys that helped me win. Norman Starratt took care of the photographs and Jerry Miller handled my publicity."

Summer sessions slated for June 18

The Foothill College summer session offering six, eight and ten week courses in the afternoon, early evening and evening, begins on June 18.

According to Dr. William B. Harwood, director of summer sessions, June 4 marks the opening day of registration for more than 100 courses in 30 subject fields. Registration ends June 15.

Counseling examinations for students requiring them are scheduled for June 2, 8 a.m.; June 8, 6 p.m. and June 14, 6 p.m. in the college library. Examinations must be completed before a student may register.

With tuition free, student costs are limited to the purchase of books, supplies and student body fee.

Harwood added that the twelve week summer session indicated a trend toward year-round educational opportunity at Foothill College.



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Editorial . . .

No pat on the back

Breaking away from the usual pat-on-the-back thanks for a job well done and see you next year type of final editorial, this one will be a little more serious and down to earth in nature.

True, the first year on the new campus of Foothill College is nearly over, but the doors will not close for summer. By definition, Foothill is a community college which strives to utilize its facilities to the maximum. Therefore, six, eight and ten week summer sessions will be held.

To the outsider who visits Foothill, and there have been many (such as TIME magazine) Foothill is a dream campus and the students know nothing of apathy.

Unfortunately, this is not completely true. The latest example of apathy or lack of interest, or any other flowery language you may want to insert, was the ASFC elections for the fall semester. This time not only were the voters to blame for such a poor turnout, but so were the would-be candidates.

Only 310 voters (a mere 15 percent of the day student body) found it important enough to cast their ballot. On the other hand, only one of the six officers was contested and that being with only two candidates.

Why? This is the question that has stumped everyone ever since all facilities were transferred here. The "old-timers" say that things were lively on the old campus because of the feeling closeness among students and faculty.

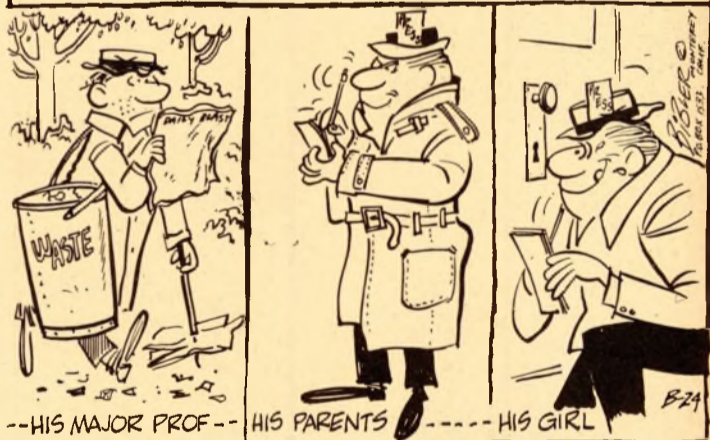
This according to some observers, has not changed to any noticeable degree, but the facts still remain that something along the line snapped and enthusiasm is at an all time low.

Those who have taken an active part in the multitude of activities have done their jobs well, but they are only a scratch at the surface of what can be done.

Next semester, it is estimated that 6,700 students will enroll at Foothill. This will increase the enrollment by over 50 percent.

It is the sincere belief of all concerned that when September rolls around, things will restore themselves to the "old campus" degree of enthusiasm.

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Faculty, too, eagerly anticipates beginning of summer 'vacation'

With school almost over, it's hard to tell who is most eager for vacation—students or faculty. At any rate, faculty members are looking ahead to their summer plans, be it work or play.

Sentinel reporters took a random sampling of those plans and here's what they came up with:

Melvin Applebaum plans a relaxed summer, ocean life, swimming and lots of reading.

WILLIAM WAGNER will fly to England for a summer session at Oxford University. He plans a boating trip through the fjords of Norway and another down the Rhine River. He will visit Switzerland, Italy and the French Riviera, then sail up the Rhone River to Paris and from there fly home.

George Mannen will teach at the University of Denver and work toward his Ph.D.

Royal Stanton plans to attend

several conventions and "more or less loaf."

DR. DeHART will visit the World's Fair and spend a few weeks in the mountains.

Clarence Mangham is going to the fair too and will visit friends in Vancouver. He also plans summer school at Stanford and a quick trip to Houston.

Leslie Abbott plans to work mornings on the book he's writing on working techniques of actors and spend afternoons at the beach.

DAVID WARD says, "Drop by and see me if you come to Seattle for the fair." He'll be at the "Library 21" display in the Washington State Building. He is one of 72 librarians chosen from 2,000 for this assignment in the library of the future.

Malcolm Maxwell plans to remodel his home.

George Kewish will teach,

spend two weeks in Denver and also plans some yachting.

JACK WRIGHT says he's going to go boating, fishing and camping in the area.

Dr. Roth says his mother-in-law is coming from London for the summer. He expects to graduate from the General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth and spend two weeks on the faculty of the Army Intelligence School in Monterey.

Warren Mack will teach photography in the FC summer session. He also plans to attend SJS and write a style book and course revisions. In addition he wants to paint his house and build a covered patio. Also on the agenda is a trip to the World's Fair. (Is this one summer he's planning, or two?)

Coach Abbey will work in summer recreation and add a family room to his home.

Dr. Flint will fly to Europe for a month, visiting Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Austria.

Mrs. Mary McLanathan plans a "possible" trip to Canada.

MISS DEMITRA GEORGAS will attend summer school at Berkeley and is expecting her sister and brother-in-law from Madrid.

Richard Sherrill will attend SJS.

Miss Anne Fish is going to Iowa for a month.

Foothill Co-ed to travel to Seattle World's Fair for baton competition

By **VIC MASTERSON**

Another of Foothill's energetic co-eds will be off to the Seattle World's Fair with the 49'er Majorettes in August to compete in the International Baton Competition.

Janet Vendelin, 18 year old Foothill freshman, seems well qualified to be competing at the fair. In 1960 she won the national AAU strutting championship in San Francisco. She also won five first place awards at the meet.

Janet modestly admits that

Art Club to become active for summer

Newly formed Foothill Art Club will be active this summer, according to Mrs. Luraine Tansey, art instructor and advisor for the club.

Mrs. Tansey said that the club plans three art trips this summer. The club will embark to Russian River June 23. "Two other trips are tentatively set for July and August, for Carmel or Point Lobos," Mrs. Tansey said.

"THE PURPOSE of these art trips," Mrs. Tansey said, "is to give the students an opportunity to paint a variety of paintings." She added that Ken Orrett, art instructor, will give a critique on each individual painting.

The art students club house is located near the Foothill stadium. It is called the Japanese Tea House. Mrs. Tansey commented that the students do a lot of their painting around the house.

Mrs. Tansey said that the club members have displayed many of their paintings in the Cherry Chase center and Stanford University. She added that the members sell many of their paintings.

MRS. TANSEY said, "She has never seen such a lively bunch of painters."

at home she has 45 trophies and 25 medals that she has won in various twirling and strutting competitions from Canada to Los Angeles and from Oregon to Chicago.

JANET HAS been twirling the baton since 1955 in her home state of Oregon. In 1956 she won the Oregon state championship for twirling and in 1959 won the Oregon state strutting championship.

Janet is concentrating on teaching now. She works for a twirling school in Sunnyvale. She also is a coach for the Junior 49'er Majorettes, who just took first place in competition at the Hayward-Mt. Eden High School.

Janet said that most people do not realize that the art of twirling and strutting is an international sport. She informed this reporter that it is being considered as an entry in the Olympics.

IF FOOTHILL College ever has a band at sports events perhaps Janet could be persuaded to show us the skill which has brought her so many awards.

'Picture of the Year' on display in library

"Pictures of the Year," 19th annual exhibition of prize newspaper and magazine photographs, is on display in the library and will continue through June 16.

According to Miss Elizabeth Martin, librarian, there are 5,000 entries, with 500 photographs represented in the competition.

Winning photographs in 18 different categories were selected by the National Press Photographers' Association, World Book Encyclopedia and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Miss Martin said, "We are fortunate to have been the first library in the Mid-Penninsula to display this exhibit."

Opera here June 2

West Bay Opera Company will present "Il Trovatore" in the Foothill auditorium, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

This performance of the opera is a benefit sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the Castilleja School for the building fund.

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First it's a zoo, now a hothouse; what is next?

The biology department is at it again. First they built themselves a zoo. Now they have started a hothouse, you know the kind for flowers.

Mrs. Mary McLanathan, director of the health and biology division, said that although they have had a room set aside for a hothouse since last semester, the project is really just getting started. One of the major problems met and conquered was the skylight in the hothouse. It was clear glass and allowed too much light. A coat of paint over the glass was used to reduce the light.

ANOTHER PROBLEM was that of time. There just wasn't enough time to work on the zoo, and the hothouse also. Since the zoo has been organized, more time can now be devoted to the plants.

Mrs. McLanathan said the main purpose of the hothouse is to provide an area where students can conduct experiments and study plant life. As an example she mentioned one student who is comparing the growth of two radish plants, one of which has been exposed to radiation.

Another student is experimenting with African Violets and has grown four plants from one original plant.

Another purpose of the hothouse is to provide an environment where young plants can be kept until they are transplanted on the campus.

MRS. McLANATHAN said that by next year she hoped to have "all types of plants hanging from the roof."



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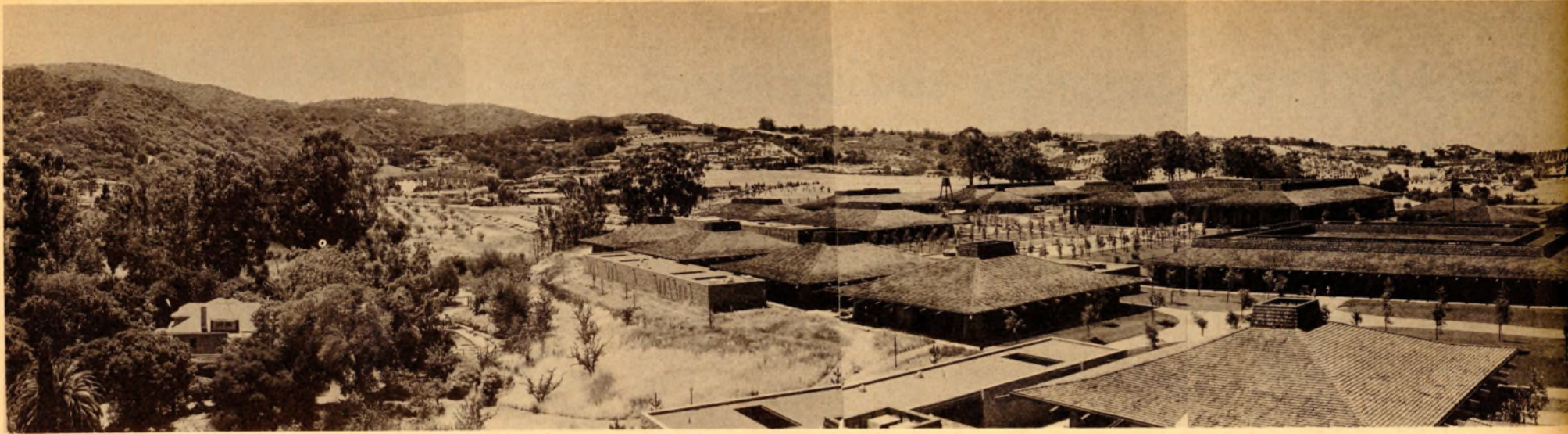
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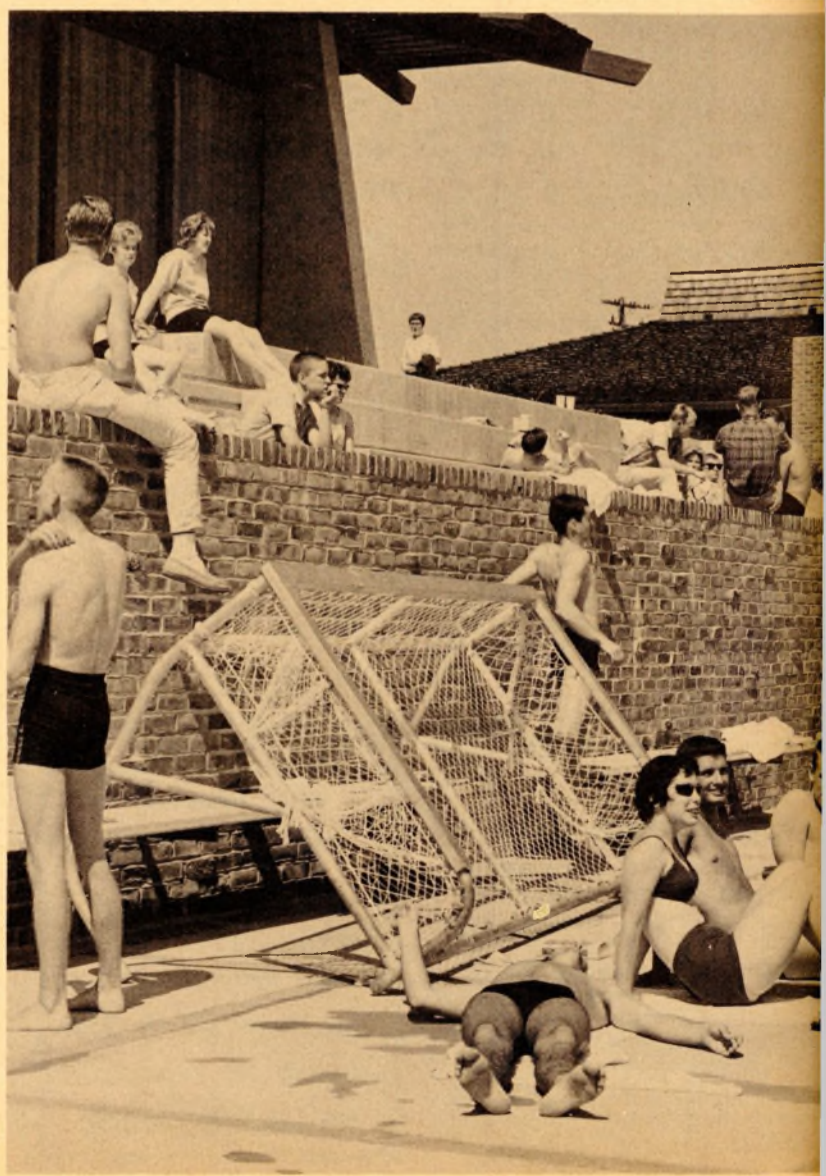
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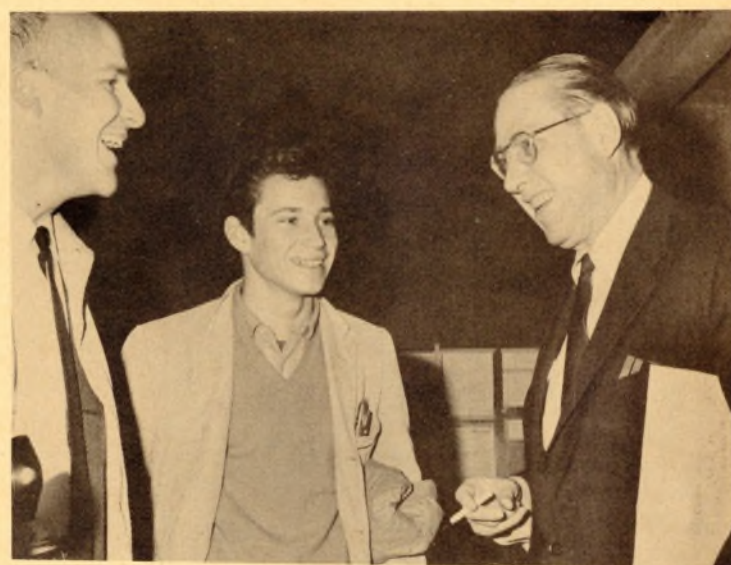


Foothill students were the envy of every visitor to the campus—and these were many—this year after moving into the new Los Altos Hills campus. Most of the academic areas show in the panoramic view above, taken from atop the Auditorium by Norman Starratt, Sentinel photo editor. Dedication ceremonies (right) were closely followed by the Owls' first real Homecoming (left) while another first semester highlight was "On the Town," the College's first full-blown musical (below). A rare sight to Midpeninsulans was the freak snowfall which drew photo enthusiasts to the scenic campus in droves. Then, by contrast, a few short weeks later most of Foothill's sun worshippers took advantage of the weather and "co-rec" days to throng to the school's pool. All photos on these pages by Press Photo Bureau and Sentinel photo staff of both semesters: Starratt, Sam Bishop, Walt Kaufman and Paul Olsen.





WINNING COACH Nort Thornton lost the toss with his 1962 state champion swim team. ASFC Pres. Ron Ross offered his congratulation to AGS award winner Nancy Gordon. Familiar sight to many Owls is the main lounge in the Student Center (below). Poet Ogden Nash (right) entertained an SRO crowd. The Skyline Chorale drew crowds wherever it appeared during choir's tour of Southern California. Police weren't needed during Foothill appearance of Mr. Birch Society himself, founder Robert Welch.



To cheat or not to cheat

Survey reveals cheating methods

To cheat or not to cheat. That is the question.

Now that finals are almost here, the Sentinel sent its kindest looking reporters to draw out answers for an informal survey on the student and faculty attitude toward cheating.

Twenty-four students (14 male and 10 female) and three instructors were interviewed. Of the 24 students interviewed, 14 said they did not cheat, while 10 admitted that they did.

THE STUDENTS (no names will be mentioned) were asked the following questions: "Do you cheat?", "What do you think of cheating?", "What do you think are the best methods of cheating?" and "Do you think there should be a definite policy on cheating in college?"

OF THE students who admitted to cheating, the majority said that if they didn't cheat, their grades would suffer because of the other people in the class who did cheat. Other students mentioned that they cheated if the opportunity presented itself.

When asked if they thought cheating is wrong, almost every student answered, "Yes," even though they did admit doing it.

They felt it is wrong because it "hurts the person who does the cheating."

The question that received the most interesting response and revealed the largest variety of answers was, "What do you think are the best methods of cheating?" Methods ranged from hollow pencils to "Study and memorize and fool your instructor."

One student said he thought the best way was to slip a piece of paper under the test — and look calm. Others said "Writing the answers on a small piece of paper: writing answers on the desk, getting a copy of the test before the exam and passing answers around the room to pool your resources," were the better ways of cheating. Only two students said that looking on another's paper was the best method.

Almost all students answered, "No," when asked if there should be a definite policy on cheating in college. These students gave the reason that it is up to the individual or, that a person will cheat, policy or no policy.

THE INSTRUCTORS interviewed gave a different side to the cheating question. They were asked if they found cheating in their classes. There were three different answers from three instructors on this question.

William S. Wagner, social science instructor, said, "No, I closely proctor my quizzes and exams."

Robert Fellman, chairman of the physical science division, answered, "I don't concern myself with cheating in the area of copying homework or lab books because the students are

just cheating themselves." He added that it is the teacher's responsibility to design the test so that cheating is impossible or at least minimized.

DR. PIETER ROEST, also a social science instructor, said he has found evidence of cheating through information from students or by finding students sitting next to each other and having the same wrong answers. He added that this was not conclusive evidence that cheating had occurred, but it was an indication to keep an eye open.

Dr. Roest believes most students will not cheat if put on their honor (not referring to the honor system), but he said he realizes that some students will cheat under any circumstances and feels their cheating will eventually catch up with them.

Fellman also said he feels cheating is a matter of an individual's personal morals or feelings because each person has his own definition of cheating. He also said there are habitual cheaters and there are those who only cheat occasionally.

Wagner summed up his attitude on cheating by saying, "I've found that usually all the cheating neighbor is getting is incorrect answers, so he might as well make his own incorrect choices."

Foothill students to visit Iraq and Egypt during tour abroad

John Pappas and Jana Woods, Foothill students, will embark on an estimated six month tour abroad beginning August 28.

The couple will be chaperoned by Pappas's grandmother.

THE FIRST STOP, according to Pappas, will be Greece, where the couple will visit friends and relatives.

After spending some time in Turkey and Iraq, Pappas said they plan to fly to Egypt. In Egypt they will take a trip down the Nile, stopping at various cities to view pyramids and tombs to take pictures for Mrs. Luraine Tansey, art instructor.

When leaving Egypt, the group plans to take a boat to Greece, touring major countries in Europe for several months. Pappas said, "We hope to see some of the Scandinavian countries."

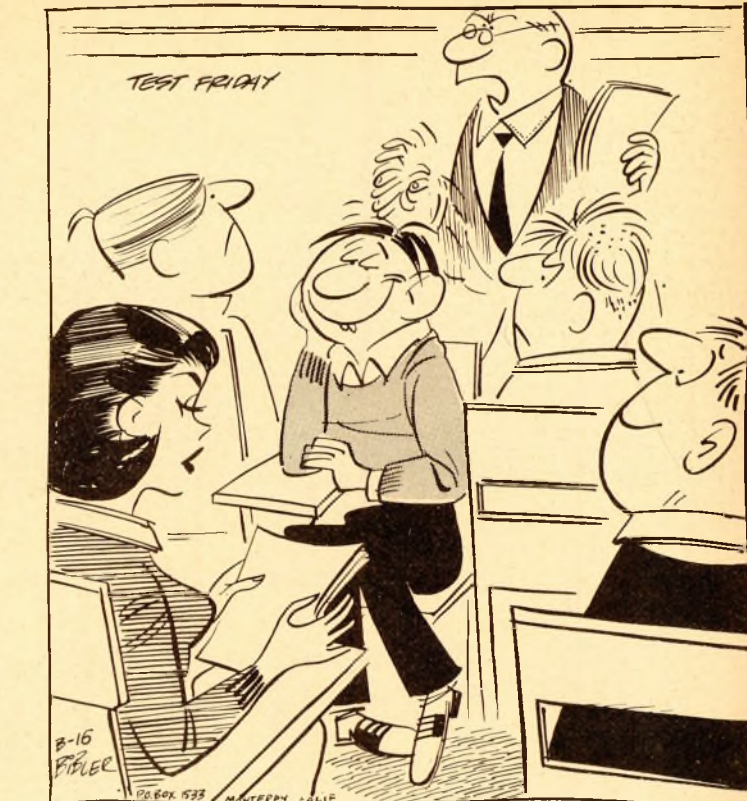
"**OUR LAST** stop," Pappas said, "will be England."

Students volunteer for hearing tests; sub normality found in thirty cases

Foothill students who are worried about the state of their hearing, were given an opportunity to resolve their doubts last week, when one of the two mobile hearing test units of the Santa Clara County School Department came to Foothill.

Dr. Wendell Ross, audiometrist, who was in charge of the tests, estimated that 130 students took the "pure tone audiometric test." Of these, 30 had below normal hearing.

"**WHENEVER ONE** of these serious losses is recorded," Ross said, "I advise the student to



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Student council ends term with full agenda

Student council dropped the curtain on another semester Thursday with a jam-packed agenda sprinkled with loan requests, club charters and information items.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill College president, kicked off the one-hour long session by asking the council to approve a request by the college board of trustees for \$1,000 to help defray the cost of advertising for a \$14 million bond issue for the new campus.

FLINT STATED that the bond issue will not increase the tax allocation of the citizens who reside in the Foothill College district for the first five years.

"It may even go down," he commented.

Flint told the council that the present campus is built to house 4,000 students. However, the new campus on Stevens Creek Road will not be used until classes are "jammed" here.

A request for \$350 by the athletic department was granted for the Amateur Athletic Union water polo championships scheduled for the Foothill pool in July. The money will be used to cover the cost of offi-

cial, printing of tickets and other items.

Intermingled in the council's \$1,875 in loans was the approval to transfer \$8,000 from the ASFC fund to an interest drawing bank account. According to commissioner of finance Bob Anderson, this money has accumulated through the semester from various activities and he advised the council to place it in a bank where it would draw interest.

Brief discussion was held on the fall football festival that would replace Homecoming Week. According to council advisor Garth Dougan, queen candidates would be selected by each school in the new Golden Gate Conference and one finalist would be chosen to reign over the festival by a "big name" personality.

Local merchants, state Dougan, have expressed a desire to help out in the festival, which will include a parade through downtown Los Altos and a dance the night before the game.

THE ART CLUB, after formal approval by the Associated Organizations Council, got the green light on its constitution and was unanimously granted a charter.

This was the final regular meeting of the council for the spring term. However, negotiations were expected to be held yesterday on next year's budget.

Sentinel judged first class paper by ACP

The Sentinel received its sixth consecutive first-class honor rating for last semester's production last week.

Selection was made by the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service, judging weekly junior college newspapers throughout the nation.

The Sentinel earned a total of 3280 points out of a possible 3400, missing the All-American rating by only 120 points. The top rating was achieved by only three weekly junior college newspapers in the nation.

Journalism instructor Warren A. Mack said the rating marked the closest the Sentinel has come to an All-American rating in its three-year history.

Larry Stammer, named outstanding mass communications division student in 1961, served as editor of the Sentinel during the fall semester. Upon learning of the rating Stammer commented, "This is most gratifying. The credit for this can go to the whole staff, because it was a staff effort."

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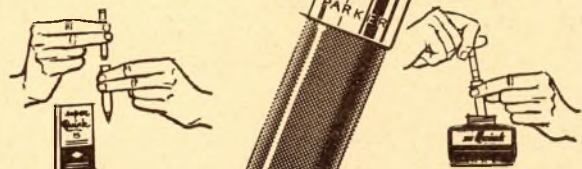
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OUTSTANDING ATHLETE — Gary Chiotti poses with his pile of hardware he won at Sunday night's athletic awards banquet in the Campus Center.
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Gary Chiotti wins 1961-62 outstanding athlete award

By ED SMITH

Sophomore Gary Chiotti was named the 1961-62 winner of the Foothill College "outstanding athlete award" Sunday night at the college's annual award's banquet in the Campus Center.

Chiotti, who won all Coast Conference honors in baseball and basketball, also played a very important role on the Owl football team at an end position.

HE RECEIVED second year awards in baseball and basketball, co-championship laurels for baseball, sophomore awards for football, before being presented the top trophy by Dr. Robert A. DeHart.

Due to the fact that he injured himself in practice during his first year on the Foothill grid squad, Chiotti will be eligible for action in the fall when he plans to return for one more season on the turf.

Eddie Hoffacker, Foothill's ace southpaw pitcher, was presented with the annual Jack Huston award for the athlete with the best academic accomplishments. Hoffacker, who saw limited action on this year's team because of a sore arm, went undefeated in 1961 when Foothill waltzed to a 14-0 record in copping the Coast Conference championship.

IN THE ORDER in which they were presented, Bill Birch and Bob Benson received honors as outstanding water polo player and swimmer; Bill Cusack as outstanding golfer; John Escobar as outstanding football player; Kelly Moss as outstanding man on the Owl tennis

team; Argust Smith for baseball; Al Chapman for cross country; Charles Oakley for track and field; Choitti for basketball.

Awards were presented in all sports to sophomores and those who received selections to Coast Conference teams.

Foothill, after three campaigns in Coast Conference,

will join Diablo Valley College and San Jose City College from the "old" CCJC in entering the new Golden Gate Conference next fall. Four schools from the present Big Eight League Contra Costa College, College of San Mateo, Oakland City College and City College of San Francisco and the newly built Chabot Junior College in Alameda County will band together to form the new loop.

FOOTHILL WILL add another sport to its intercollegiate schedule next year when Bill Walker moves in to take over the Owl wrestling squad.



JC'S BEST — Mahoney Samuels, Foothill College freshman, now holds the National Junior College and national frosh record for the hop-step-jump with a leap of 51-10 3/4 set at Fresno Relays.

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SPORTS

A La Carte

By Ed Smith

Three Coast Conference championships, one co-championship, two Northern California titles and one state crown.

In brief that's what it adds up to in glancing over Foothill College athletic record for the year 1961-62.

THIS SEMESTER will be over in a few short days and I for one will be pretty glad. Its not the fact that Foothill's sudden surge upwards in sports, but when you operate as a one man sports staff on the Foothill Sentinel you're due for a change.

But, next semester (my fifth) they've kicked me upstairs to editor-in-chief, where I can sit on my fanny during the production labs of the newspaper dangling my horsehide whip at the freshman reporters. If only this were true.

In either case, back to the subject at hand.

FOOTHILL ENDED its football season with a respectable 6-3 record and gave promise of better things to come after upsetting Hartnell 21-20 in the biggest surprise since someone put peanuts in peanut butter.

Next on the athletic agenda came basketball. A crop of eager and talented freshman bounded into the gym as the season began, but by the time the campaign was over they were experienced junior college players who had been through the roughest season in the college's history. Results: 21 wins and nine loses. However, many of those defeats were dog-eat-dog affairs that took overtime periods to decide a winner.

Led by Al Chapman, the Owl cross country team waltzed to a Coast Conference crown and second in the Northern California finals.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS in baseball, coach Bob Pifferini's Owl nine had to settle for a co-title after ending the season along with arch-rival San Jose City College with identical 12-2 records.

Track and field teams walked away with the league diadem and a second place trophy for their efforts in the NorCal fiesta and might have copped first if one Dan Washer had not been injured. The ex-cubberley phenomenon broke a toe before the conference meet which threw out many a valuable point for Verne Wolfe's congregation.

Highlighting Foothill's third intercollegiate athletic campaign was the swimming team. The Owl natators not only walked, they ran up the ladder of success leaving its Coast Conference and Northern California trophies at home while conquering the bad boys of the

South. The water in the El Camino College pool in Los Angeles went up a few degrees before Foothill got through with all concerned. Many a swimmer who thought he had something was glad to see the Owls return to the North after they copped the first state title in Foothill's brief history.

IN THE SO-CALLED "minor" sports, Foothill won the Northern California, water polo title while the golf and tennis teams made little or no improvement with 4-4 and 3-4 records, respectively.

Next year, Foothill moves into much rougher conference and if it can come out half as successful the college's coaching staff will be more than pleased.

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SCHOLARLY ATHLETE—Lefty Eddie Hoffacker took top scholastic honors among Owl athletes with a 2.75 GPA and was presented with the Jack Huston Award by the donor and a \$100 scholarship.

Big year for Foothill sports

Owl sports team cleans house in first year on new campus

By MIKE O'SHEA

Foothill College in its premier year on the new campus in Los Altos Hills, made itself known to the athletic world by garnering CCJC championships in five intercollegiate sports.

Under the guidance of Coach Nort Thornton, the Owl team swept top honors in the State Swim Finals, while his water polo contingent placed first in the Northern California Meet.

COACH VERNE WOLFE'S tracksters and cross country squads handily won their respective league crowns, while Coach Bob Pifferini's crack baseball nine tied for the coveted top position with San Jose City College.

Coach Bill Abbey's football charges opened the sports calendar, finishing the season with a 3-6 mark, although 4 of the defeats came as the result of the use of an ineligible player. Hard running fullback and linebacker John Escobar and aggressive tackle Mike Lowery, nailed spots on the mythical all-league team, while the "golden toe" of John Pappas and the play of quarterbacks Steve Moreno and Wayman Crowder paced the Owl eleven to upset victories over Mt. San Antonio (244-21) and Hartnell (21-20).

HIGH SCORERS Bob Benson and Bill Birch led the water polo team to a Northern California

first, and gave the Owls a national rating. Coach Thornton's charges will host a water polo tournament in July, and will be facing many of the top teams in the world.

Cross country mainstays Bert Stringer, Al Chapman and Jack Parsons were the leggers who led the talented harriers to a conference victory.

An exciting basketball campaign was not decided until the season's finale with San Jose, where the favored Jags took advantage of home grounds to nip the spirited Owls for the title.

FRESHMAN GUARD Jack Gleason made the all-league's first team, while Gary Chiotti, a member of last year's "dream team", slipped to the second squad and Ray Hamm nabbed an honorable mention selection. Playmaker Tony Perusa, Sam Bradley and Bill Bigham also aided the Foothill quintet to a winning season.

Not enough can be said to laud the powerful swim team, which easily emerged victorious in the CCJC, Northern California and State Swim Finals.

The Owl splashers displayed amazing depth in all events, and dropped only one meet all season, to San Jose State, winner of 27 consecutive dual meets. The amazing "BB" boys, Bob Benson and Bill Birch were

Owl tracksters place sixth in state finals at Modesto

Foothill College ended its best track and field campaign Saturday placing sixth with 28½ points in the State championships at Modesto Junior College.

Placing ahead of the Owl contingent was Mt. San Antonio with 35½ points, Long Beach 31, Cerritos 30, College of the Sequoias 30 and Pasadena 30.

ALLEN CHAPMAN started off the Owls' string of places with a fourth in the mile run. Chapman hit his lifetime best with an eyebrow lifting 4:13.2. The old school mark was 4:15.3.

Dave Morris of Pasadena set a new National junior college mark in the 220 yard dash in 20.3. Foothill's flashy freshman sprinter Russ Pierce slipped in for sixth with a school record time of 21.2. The old school mark of 21.5 was shared by Pierce and Ralph Crump. Crump set his in 1961.

Bert Stringer turned on the steam in the two-mile run to shatter his school standard of

9:28 with a red hot 9:19 clocking to place second.

CHARLES OAKLEY was bounced from the track in the

Grid slate for '62 announced

Following is the 1962 Foothill College football schedule recently announced by head grid coach and athletic director Bill Abbey.

Foothill will move into the Golden Gate Conference after three seasons with the Coast Conference.

THE SCHEDULE:

Sept. 22—at Santa Monica City College, 8 p.m.

Sept. 28—Santa Clara University junior varsity at Foothill 8 p.m.

Oct. 5—At San Jose City College, 8 p.m.

Oct. 13—At Diablo Valley College, 8 p.m.

Oct. 20—College of San Mateo at Foothill, 8 p.m.

Oct. 27—At Chabot College, 2 p.m.

Nov. 3—Oakland City College at Foothill, 8 p.m.

Nov. 10—At Contra Costa College, 8 p.m.

Nov. 17—San Francisco City College at Foothill, 8 p.m.

first lap of the 880 yard run, but made a spirited comeback to place third in 1:52.4. Ray Van Asten of Mt. San Antonio won the event in 1:50.7 and Fullerton's Jan Underwood was second in 1:51.7.

Foothill's talented mile relay quartet of Bill Strang, Chapman, Oakley and Pierce equalled the school record of 3:18.6 in placing sixth.

Freshman Clay Anderson garnered a two-way tie for second in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6-4¼.

Mahoney Samuels, who only two weeks ago established a new National junior college and national freshman record in the hop-step-jump at the Fresno Relays with a three-jump performance of 51-10¾, won the open event at Modesto overwhelming with a 51-2½ jump.

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