

Film Festival Nov. 3

Films to be viewed in the third film festival are "The Steps of a Ballet," "The Bashful Ballerina," and "Los Olivados." Only one performance will be shown, at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 3 in A-61A. Tickets must be obtained in advance.



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Performance Nov. 2

The Skyline Chorale will perform in the Student Center Thursday, Nov. 2, during the college hour. The performance will start at 11:10 and will last about 15 minutes. The Chorale will sing folk songs, motets, and a selection from "West Side Story."



CHOICE IS YOURS—Foothill president, Dr. Calvin C. Flint speaks to students in the campus center. Flint told students he would "reappraise" social activities after the Monterey train incident. (Photo by Stu Prentiss)

Beauty, magnitude of FC campus overwhelm Dedication Week visitors

The approximate 6,000 visitors who toured the campus and attended the Dedication Week ceremonies, Oct. 15-20, were "overcome by the beauty and the magnitude of the campus", said Ervin Harlacher, coordinating chairman of activities. He termed the activities and ceremonies as being "very successful."

DURING THE week, 1100 people attended the luncheons and receptions, 750 attended Tuesday night's concert, 125 attended Wednesday night's architectural seminar, 600 attended Thursday's violin concert, and 900 people attended Friday's dedication ceremonies.

Also during the week, guided tours were conducted by day and evening students every half hour. Faculty members also participated in conducting the tours. Anyone interested may still be given a tour at any time.

THREE BAY Area television stations covered parts of the ceremonies during the week. KRON-TV, channel 4 and KPIX, channel 5 covered the ceremonies for the San Francisco Area, while KNTV, channel 11 covered for the San Jose Area. The New York Times and Newsweek magazine both sent re-

Twelve delegates attend conference

Saturday, Oct. 21, twelve student delegates and two faculty advisors attended the annual State Student Government conference in Monterey.

Bob Brewer, student body president, reported that the conference consisted of two general assemblies and individual workshops. Brewer, chairman of the Foothill group, says that after the first general assembly, all delegates went to their separate workshops, such as publicity, student government and others.

In the workshops they discussed different aspects of student government and brought their resolutions to the second assembly where they were voted upon. Seven workshops were attended by the delegates.

Brewer concludes, "I feel that all people who participated gained a little more knowledge of student government activities."

porters for coverage of the ceremonies.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill, was chairman of the activities and ceremonies.

Second in series

Pauling here tonight

Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry, will deliver the second lecture in the "Foothill Presents" series tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus center.

Dr. Pauling's topic is "Science in the Modern World." The lecture is open to the public and students without charge.

THE SCHEDULED speech here has been the subject of debate and certain groups have protested the ratio of left to right wing speakers. These groups have cited a Senate Internal Security subcommittee which has opined, "Dr. Pauling

See the Editorial on page 2 for the Sentinel's position on the "Foothill Presents" series.

has figured as the No. 1 scientific name in every major activity of the Communist peace offensive . . ."

The Senate report also stated Pauling had issued statements or taken legal action on behalf of the convicted atom bomb spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, the "Hollywood 10" and the 12 Communist leaders convicted under the Smith Act.

The group who circulated the Senate committee report asked citizens to write college officials protesting the "one-sided program for our easily influenced youth."

HOWEVER COLLEGE officials have defended the forum series. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students and chairman of the public events board said the intention of the college in its lectures and forums program is to "take account of the diverse views that men have on significant issues that demand attention." The dean said, "We have tried to maintain at Foothill the Socratic tradition and to heed the Socratic advice that

Homecoming still planned despite train disturbance

Homecoming events will not be canceled because of the Monterey Rooters' Train incident.

That was the decision that came out of the first meeting of the social activities re-appraisal committee when they met Monday.

The FC Homecoming week schedule was tentatively set Monday. This schedule was expected to be approved yesterday, but because of press deadlines, this newspaper was not able to get the final decision.

The tentative schedule was: **HOMECOMING WEEK** is Nov. 13 thru 18. Clubs will still sponsor a queen candidate and will make floats.

On Thursday and Friday of Homecoming week, students will vote for the Homecoming queen. The candidates for queen are sponsored by clubs.

Voting will be held all week for the Professor Snarf contest. Each club will sponsor a faculty member and "voting" jars

will be set up. Each penny will count as a vote for the club and the money will go to a charity.

THE DANCE which was scheduled to be held after the San Jose football game, will be held after the play, Dark of the Moon, on Nov. 17. The queen will also be crowned at the "after play" dance.

There will be a rally Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. at the college hour. But there probably will not be

a bon fire rally, according to student government officials, because the county fire department would not approve it, unless there is "considerable" between now and Homecoming Week.

At half-time of the San Jose game, the clubs will parade their floats around the football field. The club whose queen candidate won will lead the procession.

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Ways discussed to curb train incidents

The joint student-faculty committee to reappraise college social activities discussed ways and means of preventing future "train incidents" but made no official recommendations or action.

However the group did in the closed meeting discuss an "education" program that would be directed toward the student body in an attempt to impress upon them that drinking and un-collegiate behavior would not be condoned.

The committee was established out of "mutual concern" after students were found to be drunk and disorderly on the Monterey train.

The next meeting of the re-appraisal committee is scheduled for this Monday at 8 a.m. It is a closed meeting.

'Dark of the Moon' first play of year

THE CURTAIN will rise on the Foothill Players' presentation of "Dark of the Moon" on the evening of Nov. 17. It will be the first production of the year, put on by members of Foothill's new drama department.

The play was originally scheduled to open on Nov. 10, with subsequent performances on the 11th and the 17th, but the opening date was moved back one week because the electric winch system wouldn't have been ready on time. Now, opening night will fit in with homecoming week and the other showings will be presented Friday and Saturday nights during the Thanksgiving weekend on Nov. 24 and 25.

WINNER OF Stanford's Dramatist Alliance Award, "Dark of the Moon" tells a folk tale of Barbara Allen, a lusty child of nature, in the Smokey Mountains, who falls in love with John, a stranger who flies to her on the back of an eagle. John is a witch boy, yet he loves Barbara and for her sake tries to become human. Set against by the villagers, who fear his unique qualities and his being "different," their romance is predestined to a tragic course.

THE CO-LEADS are Janet Graham as Barbara, and Ron Taylor as the Witch boy. This "fantasy drama" includes a witch dance and a square dance choreographed by Miss Revay Anderson. Leslie Abbott is the drama director.

Advance ticket sales will begin on Nov. 7 in the Campus Center.

THE DRAMA department will be assisted with the production by members of the Footlighters.

Miss Helen Windham
Director of Intramurals



DR. LINUS PAULING

the unexamined life is not worth living."

DeHart pointed out the major purpose of the "Foothill Presents" series is to examine the ideas of spokesmen of many persuasions. "The series is in the best American tradition of freedom of speech and unfettered direction of ideas."

Dr. Pauling has been a member of the teaching staff of the California Institute of Technology since 1922. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954 for his research into the nature of the chemical bond and its application to the elucidation of the structures of complex substances.

IN 1948 Dr. Pauling was given the Presidential Medal for Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United States from October, 1940 to June, 1946."

The last speaker here, Dean Clarence Manion said Pauling should be able to speak at colleges to defend himself. Manion is on the executive council of the John Birch Society, a right-wing conservative group.

But Manion said, "I don't like the idea of Pauling speaking on politics because he is a great scientist."



Editorial . . .

We support forum

We don't know what to make of the criticism coming from the extreme left and right political wings, the community and some students of the "Foothill Presents" lecture series.

The so-called "fact sheets" that have been distributed concerning Dr. Linus Pauling are not in themselves harmful. But we wonder what is behind the campaign that is attempting to stop Pauling and people of his political opinion from speaking.

These fact sheets have protested the ratio of left to right wing speakers. And "in the public interest" they have published information about the "leftist" speakers.

This information is not published to bring more "facts" to the public but can only be directed toward an ultimate halt of unfettered speech and the curtailing of fair play.

This very type of ill directed criticism may spell the end of a forum series here. And it is all done in the "public interest" and to protect "our easily influenced youth."

To illustrate this point we look to the history of junior college college forums. The time was when 67 two-year colleges had forums but because of this very type of campaign, if it can be called that, there are only 12 in the state with forums. Foothill is one of the twelve.

Whether we agree with any speaker is of no matter. But students should have the opportunity to hear more than one side of any question in the tradition of academic freedom and the Anglo-saxon tradition of fair play.

We may not necessarily agree with everything Pauling may say or even what he stands for or with. But he just might have a seed of information that could be useful for those who oppose him to strengthen their own convictions.

We believe the goal the administration has in mind is not to make ideas safe for students, but to make students safe for ideas.

And to this end, this newspaper supports the college administration whole heartedly in their forum series "in the public interest" and hopes it continues in the future.



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Editor:

In reference to the "Fact Sheet" mentioned in the article, "Campaign Brewing Against L. Pauling."

THE ANONYMOUS author of the "Fact Sheet" has implied that an unequal balance of opinions, held by the speakers scheduled for Foothill College, may lessen the chances of the far right. Now what the author really wishes to say is that the far right wants equal time before our student body. This creates a dilemma; for no doubt he considers anyone left of Richard Nixon as a leftist.

Therefore, I suggest that next semester the Activities Committee only invite middle of the roaders—such as Barry Goldwater.

OUR MAN with the "Facts" also implies that my fellow students and I are in grave danger because Mr. Pauling "... has been connected with various pro-communist . . . activities." One point the "Fact Sheet" fails to announce is that Mr. Pauling is one of the leading chemists in the world, and his speech is entitled, "Science in the Modern Day World."

I suggest that the author of the "Fact Sheet" contact Robert Welch, one of the leading candy manufacturers in the world, to counter Mr. Pauling's speech with one entitled—"Candy in the Modern World."

Denny Abrams

Should honor flag

Editor:

A reminder to all of us, lest we forget that the true meaning of what our heritage is.

It wasn't so long ago that we can forget, that Premier Khrushchev said to the peoples of the world, "When it comes to a

showdown with the Western Capitalists of the United States, we shall win hands down for they do not even know the basic principles of salute to their country."

ON MONDAY, October 16, we celebrated a dedication ceremony to commemorate the official acknowledgement of this, our campus, with the presentation and raising of the glorious flag of the United States of America. Sadly enough, were you to look around, you could have picked out scores of individuals who take their basic liberties so much for granted that they remained seated or conversed with their neighbors or friends while our flag was being raised.

IT WAS pathetic to listen to the feeble attempts of so many in the recitation of our pledge of allegiance, a pledge that

should have been instilled in their memories since they first learned to speak. Little wonder that such a man as Khrushchev can stand up and voice so strong a belief when we, college students who are preparing to form the backbone of our America, cannot perform the simplest acts of courtesy to ward our great country and the memory of those who have died to make it that way.

WHEN YOU see or hear some function involving the flag, the pledge of allegiance or the national anthem, be not afraid to stand at attention, put your hand over your heart or even recite aloud what others are thinking, for then you will be doing your best to prove this man Khrushchev a liar, and even more, you'll prove to yourself that you are an American.

Jack Parry

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FC campus, girls in January issue of Mademoiselle

"I saw pictures of Foothill a friend sent to me and decided it was the school to use for our January issue, because it's different, not the marble column type school," stated Mrs. Angelica Cannon, editor of Mademoiselle Magazine, when asked how Foothill was chosen over other colleges in the nation to be featured.

DR. PATRICIA POPP, Foothill counselor, was assisted by Mrs. Norma Johnson, job placement director, and instructor Miss Helen Windham in screening almost 200 girls seeking the models' positions on October 11 and 12.

Mrs. Cannon and Mademoiselle photographer George Barkentin flew from New York City on Thursday, October 12 to do final screening of the girls on Friday for the modeling jobs on Saturday and Sunday.

OUT OF the almost 200 girls participating, five were picked as models. Chosen were Misses Annette and Jody Schench, Joy Phillips, Hildrun Sundseth and Heide Kunze.

Each girl modeled one outfit in either Saturday or Sunday. Pictures were taken continuously during the shooting to insure quite a few perfect ones to be used in the magazine article. It was estimated over 500 were taken.

Speaking for the rest of the girls, Joy said that they all had lots of fun modeling, "and that it was just a wonderful experience."

Students may take personality surveys

Students who would like to know more about their own personalities or who aren't sure where their interests lie may take a series of tests given by Mrs. Janice King in the counseling office.

MRS. KING says, "Students can take a variety of interest and aptitude tests by arrangement with their counselors."

Available are six personality inventories, seven interest surveys, six special aptitude, six achievement and seven academic readiness tests.



SURVEY THE WORLD—Members of the Foothill International Club may appear "different" if you look at their costumes but they all have found they have one thing in common. They all live on earth. They are (from l. to r.): Liisa Schroeder (Finland), Marya Romana Deale (Norway), Vishanti Jutagir (India), Louise Hendriks (Indonesia), Zohrab Dertorossian (Syria) and Edna Reid (U.S.A. representing China). (Photo by Stammer)

Los Altos school psychologist talks at meeting of Future Teachers

Miss Betty Patten, psychologist for the Los Altos School District, talked to members of Foothill Future Teachers Association, recently on problems school psychologists face and what they are doing to solve them.

IN ADDITION to testing children on intelligence and general ability, a psychologist must work closely with teachers to understand what is going on in the classrooms.

Miss Patten said that when you discuss the problems of the pupils with the teachers, you may get a good idea of where to begin. Otherwise, it may take several meetings with the child and close contact with the teachers to get a clear idea of the child's particular problem.

OTHER DUTIES of the school psychologist which she outlined include doing research, working with retarded and emotionally disturbed children and individual testing of problem children.

"One of the major problems confronting school psychologists is working with parents who have problem children," she said. "Well, I was that way

at that age," is one of the usual arguments they bring up, commented Miss Patten.

She further stated that psychologists, who are often wrongly thought of as psychiatrists, attempt to work with the children, confer with the teachers, and then have them discuss the child with the parents before attempting to meet the parents.

MISS PATTEN expressed the desire to go into group work with parents of only one school-age child in order to seek out common problems they face and ways to solve them.

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Planetarium opened during ceremonies

The Foothill College Planetarium opened its doors Oct. 16, as part of the college Dedication Week ceremonies.

PAUL TREJO, physical sciences staff member, gave shows each night during the week from 7-8 p.m. on "Teaching Application of the Planetarium." Trejo also demonstrated what types of programs can be presented in the planetarium.

A Japanese S-2 Goto Star Machine now in use will be replaced by a more sophisticated S-3 model sometime in March 1962.

Trejo said, "When the S-3 is installed it will enable the planetarium to give much more comprehensive programs."

THE PLANETARIUM will be used to supplement lectures, aid other schools with teaching programs and provide a recreational activity for Foothill students and the public.

"Planetarium programs are very popular at other schools," according to Trejo. Schools with planetarium programs have them set up on a reserved showing basis. "Diablo Valley Junior College already has its

programs reserved for the entire school year."

GIVING A presentation is a time consuming endeavor. A script has to be written, music selected and then both have to be integrated into a finished show. This requires many hours plus the show must be practiced a number of times before it becomes a polished presentation.

According to Trejo, "Shows will probably be changed every three months so people will not have to see the same show over and over again."

A show at Christmas might be on the 'Star of Bethlehem'.

Radar station soon

A radar station will be set up on El Monte Avenue, but not necessarily for the purpose of catching violating Foothill students. "We get our share of college speeders, but faculty and residents are equally guilty," says the Los Altos police.

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APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Foothill cage hopefuls in practice duties; open season Dec. 1 in tourney

KEN BISHOP
Practice opened October 1 for 14 candidates for the 1961-62 edition of the Foothill basketball team. Six other hopefuls are currently doing battle on the Owl football team.

Head coach Chuck Crampton welcomes back three lettermen in addition to the three cage lettermen currently out for football.

BIG MEN in Owl plans this year include Gary Chiotti, an all-Coast Conference selection last season, Tony Perusa, who broke into the starting lineup in the second half of last season, Jerry Hart and Jerry Cassingham.

Gridders Sam Bradley and Spencer Profit and Chiotti will be the tall men on the team, each at 6-4.

Foothill will field one of the shortest teams in the league and will have to make up for the lack of height with aggressiveness on the court.

THREE CONTRIBUTIONS from Washington High School of Fremont's SCVAL—East championship team will bolster Owl hopes, including "Most Valuable Player" Jack Gleason and teammates Tom Churka and Ken Schramm.

Other team hopefuls include flashy Gary Billings from Mountain View High, Charlie Jenkins, Bob Reem, Bill Gates and Jim Gardner from Buchser, Chip Pratt from Los Altos and transfer Bill Bigham from Ohio.

Frankie Aquino, leading rusher on the football squad, is another hopeful for the team.

FOOTHILL TIPS off the season on Dec. 1, hosting Coalinga JC, American River JC and perennially tough Contra Costa College in the two-day Foothill Dedication Tourney in the Owls' new gym.

FC natators take loop lead; host Jags in LA pool today

Nort Thornton's Foothill College water poloists are well on their way to a championship in the Northern California J.C. league today as they go for win number five against arch-rival San Jose City College in the Los Altos High pool at 4 p.m.

The Owls walloped Sacramento C.C., last Friday night, 30-7, before pulling into undisputed first place in loop competition with a 14-13 sud-Stockton in the loser's pool.

BILL BURCH, not only the scoring leader for the two days with 11 goals, also was the hero in the Stockton tilt scoring the winning goal in the play.

"If Stockton wins when the Owls play them at home, the league would only be tied," stated coach Thornton.

Thornton stated that he feels that Stockton is the only J.C. team that could beat his Owls.

Owls host Cabrillo tomorrow night

Vallejo 'shotgun' offense proves a dud; Owls win handily, 45-0

The resurgent Owls will look towards the invading Seahawks of Cabrillo College tomorrow night in quest of their second league win and fourth of the season.

Kick-off time is scheduled for 8 o'clock under the stadium lights.

CABRILLO, 1-2 in league play and 1-3 for the season, is spearheaded by the Coast Conference's total offense leader, quarterback Ken Johnson, who has passed for 552 yards.

Bill Abbey's Owls broke their two-game losing streak in a record setting fashion, chalking up a school mark by plastering Vallejo 45-0. The old mark was 32 points against Cabrillo last year.

Halfback Ray Hamm also set a record when he raced 68 yards in the third period for the longest run from scrimmage in Owl history. Stellar back Frankie Aquino and end Bill Holland also shared hero's honors, as they both scored two teedees apiece.

AGAINST THE Falcons, Foothill scored 20 points in the first period, 6 in the second, and 19 in the third. Aquino went 26 and 54 yards for his TDs, and Holland intercepted two passes, 28 and 85 yarders, to cross the goal line.

John Escobar also scored on a 52 yard gallop up the middle in the first quarter and Waymon Crowder took a lateral from Hamm to go into the end zone, the play covering 33 yards.

Two weeks ago the visiting Owls suffered their second loop setback at the hands of Monterey Peninsula College, 32-20.

THE RUSHING tactics of MPC's Jerry Colletto and Dick Austin proved too much as Colletto gained 122 yards and Austin 135.

After the Lobos had built up a 14-0 lead, Aquino went in from the five, only to have Monterey score again. MPC added to their lead, but a Crowder to Holland pass narrowed the count to 20-26 in the fourth quarter. The Owls defense couldn't hold, and Colletto added another six pointer for insurance late in the game.

Pigskin Prognostications

Menlo College's upset victory over San Jose City College last Friday baffled three members of the Sentinel's sports staff. Sports editor Frank Escobar lost a chance for a perfect 4-0 first week total after Diablo surprised Monterey 13-6.

	Frank Escobar	Ed Smith	Frank Chesnos	Ken Bishop
Cabrillo at Foothill	(27-20)	Foothill (20-14)	Foothill (21-13)	Foothill (23-15)
Menlo at Hartnell	Hartnell (14-12)	Hartnell (26-12)	Hartnell (21-8)	Hartnell (35-26)
Vallejo at Monterey	Monterey (32-6)	Monterey (27-0)	Monterey (45-0)	Monterey (40-12)
Diablo Valley at San Jose	Diablo (20-12)	Diablo (21-12)	Diablo (28-6)	Diablo (33-13)



ON HIS WAY—Halfback Ray Hamm eludes a host of Vallejo tacklers to scamper 68-yards to paydirt and Foothill's next to last touchdown, Saturday night, on the College Stadium turf. Owls tromped the winless Falcons, 45-0, for first Coast Conference victory in three outings. Making a futile attempt to grab Hamm is Mike Axhelm (43).

Foothill cross country team shoots for win
Foothill's cross-country team tries for consecutive dual-meet win N. 5 tomorrow afternoon when it travels to meet Hartnell College in a Coast Conference meet at 4 p.m.

Saturday Bert Stringer set a Foothill course record of 16:09 to lead the Owls past Vallejo 17-40.

Stringer's time eclipsed Al Chapman's existing course record of 16:43.

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