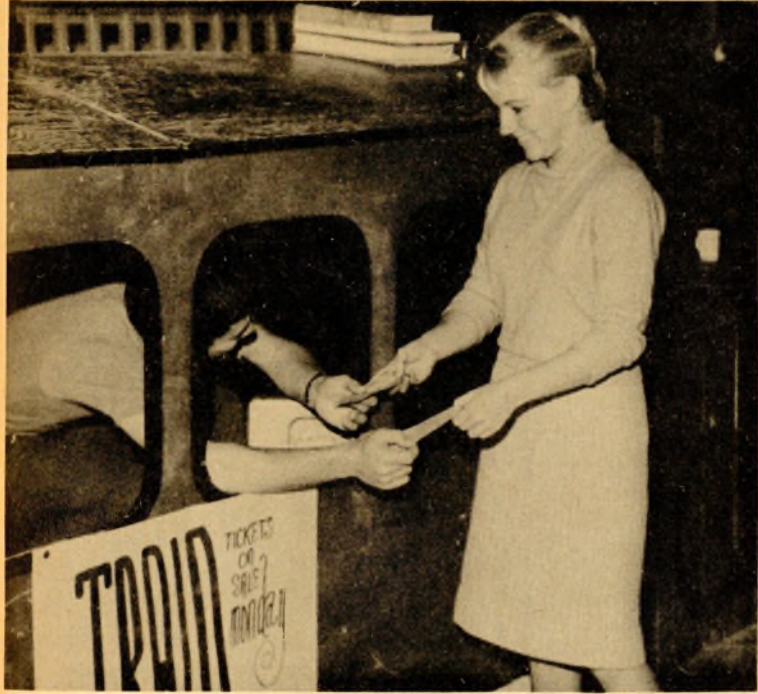


Rooter's train on the move to Santa Cruz



Miss Linda Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt, 538 Madison Way, Palo Alto, purchases a ticket for the Santa Cruz bound rooter's train which will take

Foothill students to the Foothill-Cabrillo game on Saturday, Oct. 29. The first 100 tickets sold for \$4, the remainder, however, will sell for \$5.

(photo by Dick Wentz)

Annoyed Vets scream

(Editor's note: The following letter is in answer to a number of complaints directed to the Vet's Club on their participation at games.)

Students:

It has come to the attention of the Vet's Club that certain groups have allegedly remarked that the Club is dominating the school scene.

We participate in school activities because it is a good way of promoting school spirit. It teaches us how to work together as a group getting the job done as efficiently and effectively as possible. Most of all, the Vet's Club feels that the main purpose of a club is not to satisfy its own whims but to become an integrated part of the student body. If this causes us to become involved in the large majority of activities, it is because we see a job to be done—and attempt to fill it.

If enough people would take an interest in the activities offered instead of expending their energy criticizing the people that do support school ac-

tivities, the entire student body would benefit. It is as simple as that.

We feel strongly on the issue of club participation. No one club should dominate, but if the job is not being filled,

No dice on awards assembly this fall

There will be no award assembly this semester according to V. P. Herb Harlacher.

Since there will be no academic or athletic awards given out at the end of this fall semester, the necessity of an assembly for the purpose of awarding intramural and student government awards was doubted.

ASFC President, Bill Minney, stated that perhaps a better system would be to have separate meetings in the form of picnics or play-days.

At these meetings the intramurals and student academic awards could be distributed.

there is nothing to do but fill it.

Come on and join us. You will make mistakes, and learn, and make more mistakes.

Also you will have a good time.

Respectively submitted,

BOB BREWER
Pres. Veteran Club

Note: We would invite your comments and hope you will take the time to write them out and place in the Vet's Club box.

Russell Bryan to give talk at noon

Foothill's Young Democrats Club will bring still more of the election year fever to FC today at noon when Russell Bryan, Democratic Candidate for congress will speak to a joint meeting of the two campus political organizations when they will fire questions to Bryan.

The Young Democrats followed the example set last week when the Young Republicans heard Congressman Charles Gubser.

Each club has 3 students on a panel and will ask the candidate questions.

Referring to a science program last Gubser said, "On a party line basis, every Democrat voted against down to the man and every Republican voted for it down to the man." Then Gubser looked at the audience and said, "Is this the party of science?" referring to the Democrats.

300 students go to game by train

Come one, come all! Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Rooters' train. Tomorrow the Rooters' train leaves Palo Alto at 3 p.m., Mt. View at 3:10, and Sunnyvale at 3:15 on its way to Santa Cruz. The majority of students are looking forward to the trip, one in fact, has never been on a train before in her life.

Since it is taking place on a week-end during the time that students are taking mid-terms it is a good way to relax. Entertainment will prevail throughout the trip. Students that attended last year will remember the good time had by everyone. From the moment that the first students boarded the train the event became one big blast. Everybody getting in everyone else's way, laughter, and general merriment.

Most of the excitement and general havoc comes from the students themselves, for Monterey merchants remember the Foothill rooters thronging the water front restaurants while the management threatened to kick the whole bunch out.

Consumer survey . . .

Business class to "case" Los Altos

The first meeting between students of Foothill's Business classes and representatives of the City of Los Altos took place Oct. 21 in the studio conference room.

The purpose of the meeting

Miss Martin back from convention

Miss Elizabeth Martin, director of the Foothill library, attended the convention of the California Library Association held at Pasadena from Oct. 4 to the 7th.

The purpose of the convention was to exhibit new books, new reference services, new types of furniture, and other services and equipment that pertain to libraries.

Miss Martin brought back many ideas that will be helpful in setting up the new Foothill College library. She looked at a number of furniture and equipment exhibits and talked personally to a panel of architects about bookstacks and furniture that might be used at the new campus.



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Nixon wins 'election': takes 53% total votes

If the rest of the country votes the way Foothill College students did Monday in the Sentinel's "Mock Election," Vice President Richard M. Nixon should have nothing to worry about in November.

Nixon topped his opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy, 182 to 154 votes. Nixon registered 53 per cent of the votes while Kennedy drew 44 per cent. The remaining three per cent was spread over the Prohibitionist's Rutherford L. Decker and miscellaneous votes.

According to Ervin Harlacher,

chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, the results of the Foothill Sentinel's poll may be synonymous with the way the area residents vote, but this can't be termed a basis for how the nation as a whole will vote.

The total of 345 persons who turned out to the polls on Monday was a good cross sampling of the student body, Harlacher said. Harlacher stated that this year may be a repeat performance of the election of 1948, in which Thomas Dewey was literally a shoe-in before Harry Truman upset the proverbial apple-cart and was elected to the presidency instead.

During the tabulation of the votes, it is interesting to note that although Nixon led throughout, his margin of command was never an overwhelming one.

Bagpipe playing highlights election

The Music Council has elected its officers for this semester. They are David Olsen, president; Elizabeth Caldwell, vice president; John Barker, student council representative and Mary Burns, secretary.

The same day as the election, Oct. 21, a program presented by the Music Council took place with Dr. R. R. Bonar as guest.

Dr. Bonar, a medical doctor and a captain at Moffett Field, played the bagpipes and also gave some of the history of the Scottish bagpipe music. At one point in the program he dismantled his bagpipe and explained its various parts to the people attending the program.

He spoke not only on bagpipes, but also about the clans of Scotland.



"A GREAT GAME OF CHESS." This is the phrase Commander Charles E. Snyder used in describing the "Struggle for Survival" at a lecture on the Foothill campus Oct. 21. Shown in this picture are Commander Snyder and John Sherman, who introduced Snyder at the lecture. (photo by Sue Busang)

"A great game of chess"

Cmdr. Snyder stresses struggle

"A great game of chess." This is the phrase Commander Charles E. Snyder used in describing the "Struggle for Survival."

Snyder, disaster control officer at Moffett Field, spoke at a lecture on the Foothill campus Oct. 21.

He stressed the struggle between the two controlling powers in the world today, freedom and communism. He stated that the struggle was as "titanic as anything you and I know."

The purpose of his talk was to share thoughts on the struggle. Since attending the National Strategy Seminar last year he has "felt a sense of urgency and a dedication to do something about it."

He pointed out that at the present time any point in the world could be reached by a ballistic missile in 30 minutes. It was agreed at the Seminar that the next 10 years will be the most crucial in deciding whether we would live under communism or freedom.

"The communist has said that he'll blast us off the face of the earth in 1963," stated the Moffett commander, "and we have to believe him!"

He estimated that "there would be 90 million casualties in the United States if we were to have a nuclear war now because we are not prepared. Ninety per cent of that 90 million would be alive if we knew how to save them—if we were prepared."

Editorial . . . FC can learn from mistake

The recent (N.R.) C.J.C.S.G.A. Conference at the College of San Mateo was a flop.

We feel that this result was a good lesson for FC, as it clearly indicated how NOT to conduct a convention.

A major lesson learned from this student government conference was that preparation and thorough planning are essential to the smooth, productive functioning of any large body of people.

The San Mateo conference obviously lacked coordination and pre-planning. We think this lack was due to improper selection of the chairman and parliamentarian. Even the best of assemblages cannot work without the order that good administration offers. The rules were previously agreed upon, but lack of basic parliamentary knowledge forced an impossibility to abide by these set rules.

Therefore either the rules should have been changed or the chairman and parliamentarian should have been mature enough to accept the responsibility of parliamentary preparation.

Of course we cannot entirely blame these individuals as very little preparation was done on the part of the 26 delegations represented. As a case in point, there were very few resolutions brought to the general assembly ready for action.

Thus the question is, should these chaotic regional conferences be stricken from FC's agenda, and should we only attend the state wide conference in the Spring—hoping for excellence—And if we continue to attend—can we gain anything from confusion?

As Foothill is a growing, active organization, we will be expected to host regional government conferences. Do we intend to create similar blunders?



Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

President Oscar Edinger Jr., of Mt. San Antonio College in a letter to Foothill president Dr. Calvin C. Flint, stated that he was very impressed with the halftime interview he heard over KWOW in which a student from this school was questioned on the game the school and its journalism department.

This year's presidential race is going to be a close one as many of us know, but at Foothill College there is another political item that might be brought forward. Reviewing the constitutions of both the Young Republicans Club and

Young Democrats Club, it is noted that both are identical, except on one article which lists the maximum age restriction at 46 years for the Republicans and 36 for the Demos.

At the regular meeting of the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) last Wednesday, it was unanimously voted to send a letter to the Physical Science Club for their fine work on the publicity for Robert Fellman in the Professor Snarf contest. Fellman, as you may remember, won the contest. Before Herb Harrison, ASFC vice-president and executive of AOC, could move on to the next item on the agenda, a few of the other clubs representatives began making requests to send complimentary letters to other clubs for their work on this or that. Harrison quickly summed things up by saying "why don't we all just pat each other on the back." Good show, Herb.



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ATTENTION ALL CARD SHARPS . . .

Your extra-curricular activities will have to be limited to the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoons from now on as posted on the sign in the student union. Don't just let this little warning go through one ear and out the other—strict enforcement will go into effect immediately.

Believe it or not, there is a firm back East that has decided to capitalize on all the "free" advertising on television and radio and in publications for "Brand X" cigarettes that they are actually going into production soon with a cigarette called Brand X. If you think a lot of people jumped out of windows in the stock market crash of 1929, just feast your eyes on the windows of New York's huge advertising firms. You won't be able to count them fast enough as the "button-down collar boys" sing their swan song.

There is an unnecessary litter problem in the student union at this time that has been caused by Foothill student's own carelessness.



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

The Republican party has been quiet since the committee that was established by President Eisenhower to measure the American prestige in foreign countries reported that our prestige has declined.

This comes as no surprise, after viewing the events that elapsed in Cuba and other countries. Cuba deserves the most qualified and immediate attention of the American public and the administration. But it deserves this attention not because Cuba has shifted to the Communist bloc, but because Cuba is only a sign of what may happen in the future, unless the American government, regardless of who is in office, takes the initiative to correct this appalling situation.

What has happened in Cuba will happen in other Latin American countries. However, our government doesn't appear to be aware of the situation. And it would not be unfair to say that the government will continue to be blind to the threat until Red China or the Soviet Union openly and uninhibitedly takes measures to out and out communize the Western Hemisphere.

America has a record of only acknowledging communist dictatorships, while condoling other dictatorships such as that of Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans can take the blame for this since it has been these two parties who have either been in the legislative or executive branch of the government.

Whether Vice President Nixon

or Senator Kennedy wins the White House, the victor should begin immediately to counteract the Communist drive in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The Republicans and the Democrats plan to do this.

The Republicans have said that programs such as the Development Loan Fund, the Inter-American Bank, the International Development Association and the Food for Peace Program have created conditions for progress in the less-developed countries. The Democrats, who have also been a part of this program, agree.

But this nation must not stop here with economic aid. America must, as the GOP has advocated, establish a "peace academy" to counteract the Red propaganda.

The United States should not give outright grants to foreign countries but make the countries work for them. There is such a thing as national pride, no matter how entangled it may be.

America must look into these complex problems. It is time to move ahead, as Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon, have said. The American people, for the sake of the world and their country should see that we do.

We are in a battle for survival and for men's minds. Let us go further. This is not just a battle, but a war.

The U.S. has lost some battles as has the Soviet Union.

Let Vice President Nixon's and Senator Kennedy's goals be a warning to the Soviet Union. "We have just begun to fight," said John Paul Jones.

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Water skiing has her fancy

By Gary Pagano

Among the approximately 1500 day students attending Foothill College this semester are numerous students that have outside interests in which they excell. These interests run the whole gamut of recreation; from music to sports.

Sandi Hawkins, 19, is an outstanding participant in water skiing. Last year she was the Woman's National Water Skiing Champion, winning the Catalina Grand National Water Skiing Race. This race culminates the skiing year with a race from Long Beach to Catalina Island and back; a trip of approximately 61 miles in rough sea water.

Miss Hawkins described the finish of the race by saying: "When we crossed the finish line, we were not sure whether we were placing third or not." (Two girls had previously passed her.)

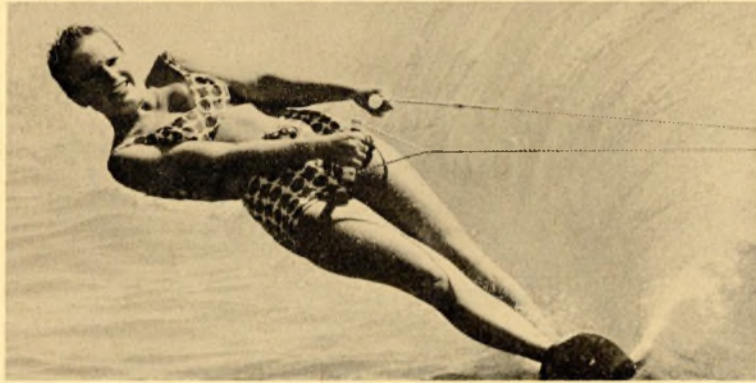
"The applause we received from the crowd was terrific, but I thought that was for any girl who might finish the race. It wasn't until several hours later that it actually sank in that I had won the biggest race of my life."

Sportsmanship is an essential part of any sport and she proved she had plenty of this at the beginning of this year. The yearly competition starts off with a Regatta of Championships at Long Beach Marina Stadium. In the two-day event Sandi tried to set a world's speed record for women.

The first day she was clocked at 67.15 mph, setting a new record. The next day, however, Marge Liscombe, went over Sandi's record. In the second day of competition Sandi was trying to better her record, but because a boat's wake had not disapated she hit rough water at 70 mph-plus. On being taken to the Long Beach

Hospital, it was discovered that she had sprained her back, paralyzing her legs for a short time.

ionship. In the Central California Championship Race Sandi received another first with flying colors.



SKI CHAMP—Sandi Hawkins displays picturesque form that won her the title of Woman's National Ski Champion for 1959.

Three weeks later she was in the All American Skiing event at Vallejo and came in first. Sandi participated in the Pacific Coast Championships at Clear Lake, receiving a third, and in August received a first in the Northern Coast Champ-

Next was the Lake Mead race. "It was a question of which girl could take the punishment on the legs at these speeds of 60 mph and faster," Sandi observed. Marge Liscombe won by half a tow rope length.



HELP—Bunny Shaw, Foothill receptionist, needs your help in returning your lost articles. The problem is greater this year because of the larger student body.

Political club prexies deplore 'hate sheet'

A hate sheet denouncing Catholics in general and Catholics for President in particular, was discovered on the Foothill Campus recently. Here are the views of officers of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Don Haskell, temporary chairman of the Young Democrats said:

"I don't believe that these views are necessarily Republican or Democratic, but are the views of a radical group which is capitalizing on the nomination of a Catholic for President in order to express their opinions. These are not the sentiments of the Democratic party, because the Democratic party

believes in equality of race, creed, or color, as expressed in the civil rights plank of the Democratic platform.

Bill Best, Vice President of the Young Republicans, said:

"I believe there's no basis or foundation for these articles. This philosophy is totally alien to our political and social way of life. I do not feel in any way that this reflects the sentiment of the Republican party.

"This type of propaganda is not beneficial to either party. Mr. Nixon, as well as any good American, would be the first to condemn this type of propaganda.

"This type of literature is detrimental to our political system, and goes past the realm of dirty politics into the field of smut.

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

STATISTICS for the first five games show that this year's Owl eleven is nearly even offensively with last year's squad, but is trailing defensively.

Last year at this time the Owls owned a 3-2 slate and led their opponents in scoring 107-94. This year Foothill has a 1-4 mark and is trailing the opponents in scoring 110-60.

Offensively, this year's team heads last year's in rushing yardage 1089-899, but trails in first downs 79-78, in passing yardage 464-241 and in total offense 1364-1330.

Defensively, the 1960 Owls have given up considerably more than the 1959 team: first downs 73-66, rushing yardage 1085-835, and total offense 1401-1198. In passing, however, this year's squad has allowed 321 yards, contrasted to last year's 363 yards.

In other categories the '59 team leads in fumbles lost 8-5, in penalties received (yardage) 321-155, and in interceptions made 7-4, while rating second in punt average 28.6-23.0.

On an individual basis, last year's three top rushers were Cameron Dale with 306 yards and a 4.9 average, Jim Brown with 208 yards and a 3.3 average and John Finegold with 142 yards and a 5.1 average.

This year Frank Aquino heads the pack with 309 yards and a 6.3 average, Doug Castle is second with 164 yards and a 5.1 average, and David Chadwell is third with 157 yards and a 4.5 average.

The passing stats show a big difference: Bill Munson paced the '59 team with 462 yards, hitting on 31 of 66 passes, while Terry Ogden leads the '60 team with only 128 yards, connecting on 11 of 27.

In pass receiving end Mike Nichols leads last year's top end, Bob Shepard. Nichols has hauled in 11 passes for 161 yards and three TDs, while Shepard at the end of five games had gathered in nine aerials for 147 yards and two TDs.

TOO MANY HUNGRY STOMACHS and not enough money . . . Coach Bill Abbey's football squad has eaten all the available expenditures allotted, and coach Abbey has no money to buy his players after-game meals on away games.

Coming to the aid of coach Abbey, the executive council decided to allow the Owl eleven to draw five dollars per player per game for food.

The overdrawn amount will be covered by the additional income taken in at Foothill's games.

THE FIRST HOOT: For sale: tickets to Los Altos-Mt. View football games for next five years.

Hapless Owl eleven meets Cabrillo in cellar tilt Sat.

Something's gotta give!

Winless in their Coast Conference games so far, Foothill and Cabrillo meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Santa Cruz to see who shall post the first league victory and who shall have sole possession of last place.

Coach Bill Abbey's eleven, which has lost their last four games, has yet to win in conference play, losing to Diablo Valley 14-9, Monterey 36-25 and Vallejo 18-6.

Head mentor Larry Siemerling's Seahawks have an overall 2-3 mark, walloping Sierra College 49-8 and American River College 34-13 in non-conference meets, while losing league matches to San Jose City College 26-6 and Hartnell 6-2 and a non-league tilt to Santa Ana 36-13.

Cabrillo, which has seven lettermen from last year's team, has a big, fast line backed by a potent backfield.

Quarterback Ken Johnson, who in the first three matches

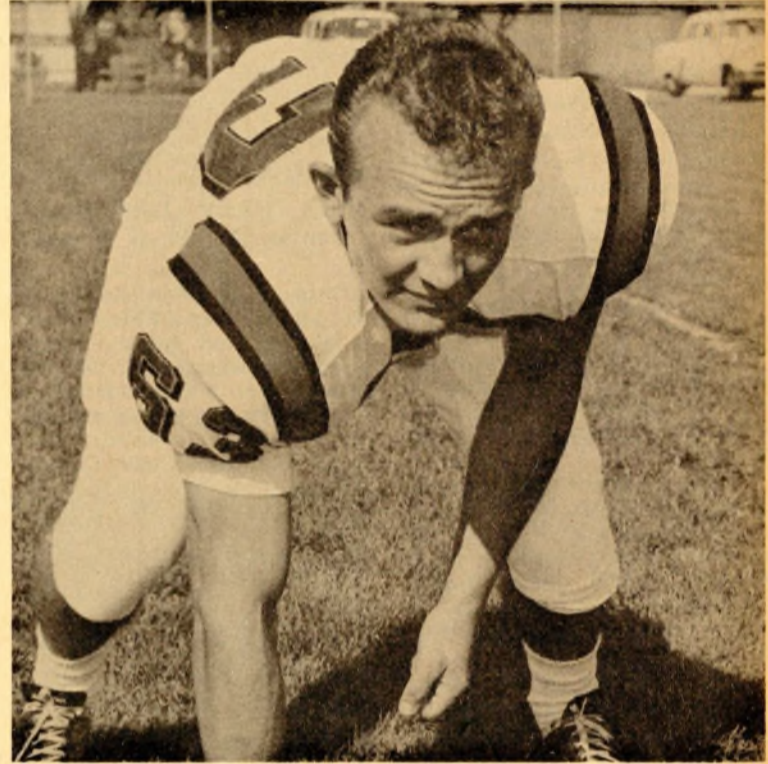
passed for 684 yards on 47 completions in 77 attempts, heads the offense.

The Seahawks have two strong halfbacks in Ken Negro and 206-pound Warren Penniman. Fullback Jerry Brown rounds out the Cabrillo backfield.

The "Scarlet and Black" has been hit by the injury-bug of

late. The loss through injuries of tackle Dick Dalke, guard Bill Furuoka, halfback David Chadwell, halfback Frank Aquino, and fullback Doug Schoenwetter has hampered the Owls' football machine.

In the last four contests the Owls have tallied only 40 points, while allowing 94 points.



OWL VETERAN GUARD—Adam Jaworski, member of Coast Conference second team in '59, will lead Owl chargers tomorrow night at Santa Cruz.

Owls lose 4th straight

Vallejo tops last place Owls, 18-6

Heavily injured Foothill won statistically, but lost Saturday's Coast Conference game to Vallejo, 18-6. The loss was the Owl's fourth straight. Hapless Foothill now occupies the

league cellar with a 0-3 record.

Before the feathers had settled, the Falcons' Ken DeLaca had run rampant over the Owls for three touchdowns on runs of 22 and eight yards and a 22 yard pass-run from halfback Martin Wyatt.

Halfback Pete Robison, who scored Foothill's only TD on a 13 yard burst up the middle, was one of the Owls' few standouts. Robison gained 61 yards in 11 tries.

Foothill suffered for the services of the injured David Caldwell, Frank Aquino, Dick Dalke and Bill Furuoka.

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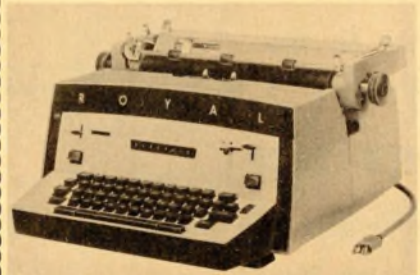
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