

# Foothill to sell more bonds

Another \$1,000,000 in district bonds will be sold this September 21 to cover the site development now under progress on the new Foothill College campus.

Site development include the initial grading for the new campus and the preparation of road beds. Bids were awarded last August for the job.

The bond sale this month will cover architect's fees, progress payments on construction and miscellaneous expenses, aside from those of the actual development.

The work which is going on now is the result of accelerated schedule for campus development and construction.

This phase of campus development was originally planned for March of 1960. Uncertain weather conditions in the spring inspired the change in original plans.

Site development should be completed in 90 days from the day of commencement. The work will include diverting a creek, roughing the building pads, pads for the football stadium and the parking lots. When the development is completed the site will take on the appearance of a college campus, minus the buildings, according to Dr. Calvin Flint, president of Foothill.

Actual campus construction will begin in March of 1960. The campus is scheduled to be completed in September of 1961. The plans and working drawings will be completed and sent to the state for approval by October.

The Los Altos Hills Campus, located on El Monte Ave at Stonebrook covers 121 acres. College buildings will be placed on a plateau area with the lower regions used for parking. In an effort to preserve the original appearance of the land areas, there will be very few major changes of the existing landscape. For example, all campus roads will follow ravines. There will be eight major campus buildings.



A portion of Foothill's new campus is shown here being graded. The work now being done is a product of a modified schedule. The

grading was originally planned for later this year, but is being done now in order to avoid the bad weather and ground conditions.

## Student council offices now open; freshman applications welcomed

Applications and petitions are now available for appointive student body officers and Frosh and Sopr class officers.

Appointive student council offices open are coordinator of social events, athletic chairman, special events chairman, activities publicity chairman, rally chairman and news bureau chairman.

Four freshman representatives to the student council are needed.

A sophomore class president is needed to represent the sophomore class on student council.

According to Bill Wiedman, ASFC president, the election for freshmen and sophomore representatives will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Campaign assemblies are planned for Friday, Sept. 25th. The freshmen will meet in the assembly area by the portable classrooms. The sophomore assembly will be held in the area by the student union.

Petitions and applications are now available in the counseling office. Petitions must be submitted to Miss Seavey in the counselling office by Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. Applications for appointive offices must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16th.

Bill Wiedman urges all freshman students interested in student government to run for their class officers. These are the only student body offices that are open to beginning freshmen.



# Foothill Sentinel

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Fri, Sept. 11, 1959

## 'Footsie Frolic' to kick off new social season

Like to dance? If so come to the Welcome dance tonight which is going to be held at the Palo Alto Elks Club. The Elks Club is situated next to

Rickey's Studio Inn on El Camino Real.

The admission is free with a student body card and guests may be brought at the cost of \$1. Refreshments will be provided free. The dress will be school clothes.

The entertainment will be provided by Harvey Barman and his orchestra. Barman's band is well known on the Peninsula and has played engagements at Rickey's, Jamaica Inn and other popular places in the bay area.

Plans call for the dance to be held from 8-12 midnight. Student chairman for the affair is Sara Steck. She has worked closely with Mrs. Ruth Bryant and Miss Demita Georgas, the faculty co-social advisors for the dance.

Serving in the reception line will be Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Semans, Fr. and Mrs. Arla L. DeHart, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiedman. Miss Joan Seavey will be official door greeter. Official hosts will be Tom Fagundes, ASFC vice president; Bill Oxendine, ASFC commissioner of activities; and Jim Johnson, ASFC commissioner of communications.

### Paper to be delayed

The Foothill Sentinel will not appear on the campus for four weeks.

Due to the rearranging necessary on the Sentinel staff at the beginning of every new semester, the Sentinel, which is ordinarily a weekly paper, will be delayed for four weeks.

## Dr. Calvin Flint welcomes frosh

### WELCOME FRESHMEN!!

A most sincere welcome goes out to you at the time of your entry into Foothill College.

You will find that our slogan of being a friendly college is more than an expression. Every faculty member has a desire to assist you in every way possible—both in and outside the classroom. So with this welcome I want to urge you to use this opportunity to know your faculty and to thereby profit from your endeavors while at Foothill.

We are happy to have you with us and I hope I will have the opportunity of knowing you well.

Sincerely,  
CALVIN C. FLINT  
President



New faculty members reading from left to right, top to bottom. Chuck Crampton, P.E.; Tanju V. Ergil, French and math; Raoul J. Fajardo, Spanish and engineering; Miss Ruth Fish, math; Mrs. Mary McLanathan, life science; William E. Long, electronics; Carman

Garth Dougan, counselor, and psychology; Miss Demitra Georgas, counselor and history; Dean E. Hinmon, electronics; Richard Kent, chemistry; Clyde Low, political science; Mrs. Mary Ford Mains, English.

### New faculty members

## Faculty brought to 59 for 59-60

Twenty-four new day instructors have joined the Foothill College faculty for the upcoming semester. With the additional faculty members, Foothill's day faculty now numbers 59.

New faculty members are being completely integrated with last year's faculty. They are teaching in almost every department.

While being new to Foothill, they have quite an impressive background. Two have been educated in Europe. One graduated magna cum laude. The others have for the most part done some graduate work.

An additional 57 instructors will teach evening classes, some of whom are also on the day faculty, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. Foothill has one of the best faculties in the state, according to Dr. Semans. More than

one-fourth of the faculty has doctors' degrees, while the State junior college average is 10 per cent.

Dr. Semans pointed out that when the college was accredited last year, special commendation was paid to the faculty. "Foothill has made every effort to select personnel with the highest qualifications of character who have demonstrated proficiency in subject matter and ability to teach."

### Students welcomed

Foothill College's some 1,500 day students were welcomed today at a new student assembly held at noon.

Remarks were made by Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction; Arla L. DeHart, dean of students; Bill Wiedman, student body president; Tom Fagundes, student body vice president.



New faculty members reading from left to right, top to bottom. Malcolm Maxwell, counselor and psychology; Fred McClure, speech; Jean L. Morrison, audio visual; Bob Pifferini, P.E.; William Wagner, political science; Lee R. Walker, math and astronomy; David

Rankin, English; Dr. Irvin Roth, history; Richard Sherrill, engineering and mathematics; Dr. Robert Thompson, business; Arkeley J. Wright, English; Dr. Otto zu Hoene, English and German.



## EDITORIAL . . .

## Welcome students, hope you survive

Amid plasterers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers and painters, on floors covered with sawdust, canvas, scraps of wood and wire, ladders and paint buckets, the original Foothill staff set about the tremendous task of putting a new college into operation.

That was last September, and those Foothill students who were in on those first few hot, hectic, noisy weeks no doubt consider themselves modern day pioneers. They had their reasons.

Instructors sacrificed time, and students sacrificed grades to create organizations such as Student Council and the Foothill Sentinel. Foothill's standards held firm, and students began falling by El Camino's side like over-ripe prunes from Santa Clara Valley's finest.

Student Council took roll after the first semester of operation and found it had lost two thirds of its members for one reason or another. To put it simply, Foothill started a reputation—plus.

By the end of the year, things had pulled themselves together in a reasonably organized fashion. There was time for extra-curricular activity such as mascot swiping and phone booth stuffing, despite the fact that drop out rate remained in most courses.

Now it's the beginning of another year. Those of you who are coming to Foothill for the first time will also have reasons for considering yourselves pioneers, for many changes are yet to be made. One thing some new students will be able to look forward to is breaking in an all new campus if they manage to stick around that long.

Even though the new students this semester will not have quite as colorful surroundings as those last semester had, they will probably feel the same sensation of growing with the college. The Sentinel staff welcomes you and wishes you luck in finding as much here at Foothill as we have.

## Foothill facts in college newspaper

The Foothill Sentinel, your college newspaper, is modeled after those purposes set by any true newspaper.

On the news pages you will see stories which present you the facts without bias or editorializing. On the editorial and feature pages you will see the opinions of the editors in regard to happenings on and about the campus. Also and above all the editorial page should reflect the opinions and attitude of the students.

In an effort to present all sides of any campus issue the Sentinel offers a letter to the editor column in which a student may express his feelings on any matter pertinent to the college.

The Sentinel will try and offer features which will be of interest to the students. These features may cover anything from the activities of students during a certain time of the year to some outstanding accomplishment on campus by an individual.

## The story behind the story

## 'Footsie' is finally official

In the early days of Foothill's building renovation, during August of 1958, Dr. Hugh Semans and Ervin Harlacher noticed an owl cemented to the side of a tower which was being removed for safety's sake.

Hurriedly, Semans talked the Arntz Constuction Company into saving the owl for a possible ornament for the college. Fortunately, the owl was successfully chipped away from the tower, and as various people watched, it was lowered to the ground.

A local newspaper reporter who was there named the owl "Footie." He suggested the name to Harlacher because he felt there was a possibility that the ropes would slip and the 500 pound owl would crash to the ground on someone's foot.

Immediately, the name, "Footie" was changed to "Footsie" by Harlacher, because it was more humorous and easier to say than "Footie."

After spending the rest of the summer in quite solitude, the owl took his resting place beside the snack bar to await the arrival of the college students.

Late in November, the traditions elections were held and the concrete owl was voted to be the Foothill mascot, minus a name. Meanwhile, Harlacher, as director of public information, started using the name "Footsie" in news releases and other school publications, until he had set a sort of tradition of his own.

Harlacher's fondness for the name, however, only caused trouble with some of the "Anti-Footsie League" movement, which was rapidly spreading throughout the campus. It took six months to hold an election and officially name the bird.

The main action which brought about the election, was the theft of the owl by several members of the "Anti-Footsie League."

Despite these efforts of the "League," the name

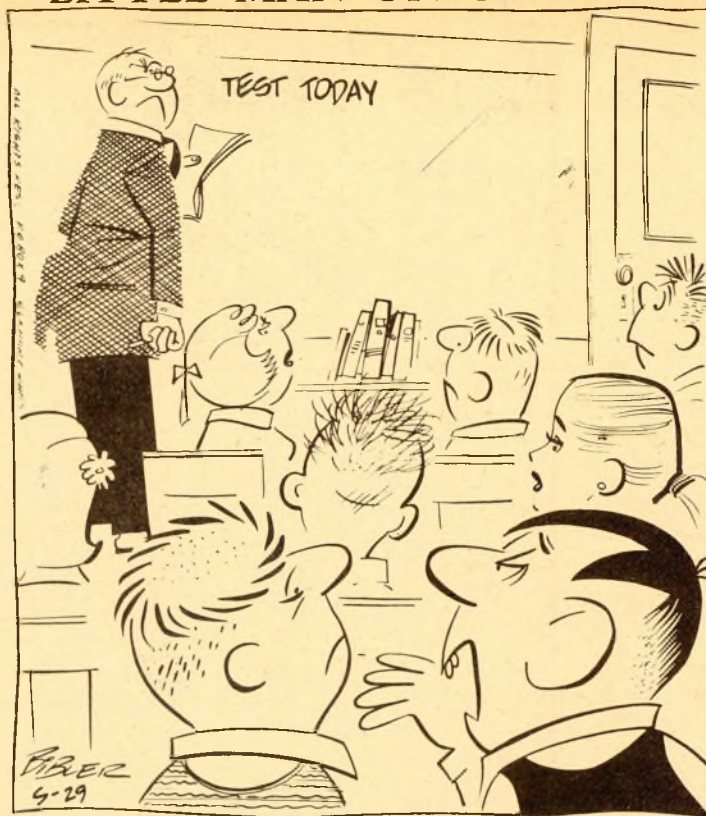
"Footsie" was voted in by the students on June 5.

The owl is presently perched on a pedestal next to the student center.



**FOOTSIE RESTS**—Foothill's weary old owl, Footsie, is shown as he lay in his resting place last semester. A pedestal is now being planned for Footsie.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY — HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."

## Library to add more material to shelves

Foothill's library book collection will double within a short time, according to Miss Betty Martin, head librarian. The college will also add at least 15 periodicals to its current collection.

Also doubling its capacity will be the music department's collection of albums, said Miss Martin.

Joining the library staff will be Gene Morrison, currently on the staff at Sacramento State College. Morrison is an expert in the field of audio Visual Aids.

## Editor's comments

## "Here we go again" atmosphere

**COMPETITION**—Two, at times, can be a crowd when summer begins to team up with college classes. Not only the call of the summer day tend to make a person want to desert his responsibilities here at the old, new alma mater. The tremendous job done by the individual air conditioning units in each class leave a person, shall we say, rather un-enthusiastic.

★ ★ ★

**JUST ROUTINE**—For those of you who are new here, if you think this getting rolling confusion is bad now you should have been around at the beginning of last year. One student reminisces about an experience of his during those first counseling sessions. He was sitting in Dr. Joan Seavey's office when one of the workers who were still busy rebuilding the old school, let go of a pulley on the end of a rope outside the windows. The pulley came crashing through. Dr. Seavey just uttered a low sigh and continued. You might call this conditioning.

★ ★ ★

**ALL THAT GLITTERS**—Our now famous mascot, that large concrete owl called Footsie, is scheduled to receive a pedestal. This was one of the promised reforms made by the student council last year after the mascot was returned to the campus after its long absence. One council member went as far as to move we should have the owl painted gold . . . Wow!

★ ★ ★

**RALLY ROUND THE RECORD PLAYER**—Patriotism has been brought to the masses. If we may step out of our department for a moment, has anyone noticed the subjects used for some of our big selling records lately? Nothing like creating spirit and boosting sales by re-living our little frictions with the British. We wonder if the song writers will work their way up through the Spanish, Germans and Japanese to the present.

★ ★ ★

**ALL IN THE TAN**—Some people play all the angles. Among this group here at Foothill were those who sought out instructors who had supposedly rested and mellowed by spending their summer vacationing. Wonder if those sun tans will really help that much.

## 9 campus clubs set for new year

As the present semester begins there are nine organized clubs on campus. These are the nine clubs that have been recognized by the student council and have received their charters.

The nine clubs are: music council, Press Club, Newman Club, Political Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Veterans Club, Writing Roundtable, Philosophy Club, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The music council is made up of all the students enrolled in the music department and any other.

Press Club membership is from the Journalism students and those students who are interested in mass communications.

The Newman Club is for the Catholic students on campus. It is affiliated with the National Newman Club organization.

The Political Science Club

## Course numbering means something

English 1A, business 52B or journalism 62A—what do the numbers and letters mean to a person who is entering Foothill for the first semester? Just about nothing.

The courses with numbers below 50 will transfer to state colleges and universities. Courses with numbers 50 through 99 will transfer only to state and junior colleges, those numbered 100 and higher are non-transferable vocational courses.

The 'A' or 'B' following the number indicates whether it is the first or second semester of the course.

Foothill was accredited by the Western Colleges Association last semester. This means that students may apply for entrance in any college in the country, if grades permit.

was formed to promote knowledge of world affairs.

Foreign Language Club was the first club to be formed at Foothill. It has also been one of the most active.

One of the largest clubs on campus is the Veterans Club. Along with being large it is also very active. The club is open to all students who are veterans.

The Writing Roundtable is one of the more creative clubs on campus. It is a creative writing club open to all students who are interested in writing either as a career or hobby.

The Philosophy Club is for the deep thinkers on campus. The club meeting consists of informal discussions on various philosophical topics.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is the honor society. The club is open only to the top students at Foothill Academically.



## Academic standards outlined

# Foothill expects good work

By Jack Ruch

Foothill's academic standards parallel the first two years at the University of California or San Jose State, according to Arla DeHart, dean of students.

The ideas used in grading and planning the course context here are created to enable a student to transfer to a four year college, without losing credit.

The faculty here at Foothill has adopted a grade curve, whereby 7% would receive an "A" grade, 23% with a "B," 40% with a "C," 23% with a "D," and 7% with an "F." This grade curve fell below the expected in the first semester and was raised slightly during the second. The above scale should become accurate during this fall semester, however.

All the first semester students should plan to begin their studying on the first day of school and keep their nose in their books until the end of the second semester in order to stay in Foothill, according to DeHart.

Students shouldn't become discouraged in the first few weeks of school because there are no tests to show the progress made. College is not like high school, as weekly tests are not the rule. Midterms and finals are important. There are also snap quizzes presented to classes, which are unannounced and take 10 to 30 minutes to complete. However, the hour long tests are announced a week to 10 days in advance.

The student who receives a "C" grade in a class should not

be discouraged, as a "C" is an acceptable grade in college, but the student should strive towards the "A" and "B" honor grades.

The "C" average requirement to be able to remain in school is imposed because all of the western colleges insist on this average, and most four year colleges require this average to graduate.

Poor study habits are a major reason students drop out of school. Many students put in many hours of study, but do not retain the material, thus they fail in college.

Another reason for dropping school is financial problems. If a student cannot survive on a part-time job he should not try to become a full time student, for there is a high correlation between failure in school and long working hours.

Students who show promise that they will finish college and receive degrees are eligible to apply for and receive a student loan. These loans are to help meet the initial costs of living quarters, food and text books.

All students have equal opportunity at Foothill. In order to succeed, however, good study habits are a must.

This college is no different from any other, and in order to stay, sincere effort must be made.

## 'Propaganda material' at student bookstore

Foothill's College bookstore is offering a lot of "propaganda material" for sale this year. Most of the merchandise has either the name of the college or a picture of the Owl printed on it.

Black and red sweatshirts, white jackets for men and women, decals and key chains, notebooks and pens, toy owls and pins, pennants and gym clothes are offered for sale, said Jim Jones, director of the student union.

Sweatshirts are on sale for \$4 and \$4.20, jackets are sold for \$5.72 and the pennant prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

## Sounds and images to aid FC instruction

Foothill College, not yet two years old, will pioneer in another phase of education this fall. A Videotape recorder, professionally constructed by 15 Foothill College electronics students, will be used to improve instruction in science, foreign language and mathematics.

Foothill College will be one of the first colleges in the nation to use a Videotape recorder in its instructional program, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. The Videotape recorder makes possible the instantaneous recording of television images and sound on a two inch wide magnetic tape. The sound and picture can be replayed immediately without any further processing.

In a way, this unique program is a result of gifts. Component parts for the Videotape recorder, which, when assembled sells for \$50,000, were made available to Foothill by Ampex Corporation of Redwood City. The recorder was then assembled by 15 electronics students under the direction of Joseph Roizen of Ampex Corporation, part-time electronics instructor at Foothill.

According to Dr. Semans, the machine will be used to prepare tape or play back instruction in selective courses for which review is needed. It will be used in foreign languages, chemistry, zoology, engineering, physics, and electronics.



**KFJC SET TO BROADCAST—** Bob Ballou, KFJC student manager, is shown by the control panel in the basement of the

main building. The station will begin broadcasting sometime this month.

## Within Foothill's chocolate coated walls grows a wealth of new found tradition

Despite the dictionary's reference to a tradition as being something inherited from the past, Foothill College students defy the law of Webster to boast the solid founding of these bits of culture after only a year's existence.

Foremost on the list of traditions come the mascot and college colors. Foothill is represented by a concrete owl which stands about five feet high and weighs close to five hundred pounds. His name, which has an extensive history of its own, is Foothillie.

Beneath Foothill's chocolate brown exterior beats a heart of scarlet and black. These traditional colors are the choice of last year's students with the help of Student Council. The Council did its part by censoring the choices in order to insure a wise selection.

A traditional event, according to Foothill's social code, is any event that takes place twice in succession. This is

## Broad field offered in Foothill's mass communication div

Foothill College will present one of the most complete mass communications program to students in junior college this semester.

According to Ervin Harlach, director of public information, a complete journalism major will be offered at the college this year. Up until this time, the school has offered freshman courses only.

Among the new courses being added are: new writing and reporting, new interpretation, magazine writing (to be offered in the spring), and introduction to mass communications.

The lab courses will consist of the following: sec. 1, newspaper staff; sec. 2, publicity and public relations; sec. 3, sports publicity; sec. 4, photo journalism; sec. 5, advertising.

There will be seven majors offered in the mass communications field. They are, radio and television communications, press photography, public relations, professional writing, advertising, state college transfer journalism, and university transfer journalism.

where Foothill draws the line between a tradition and a traditional event.

Under traditional events only predictions can be made. Among the predicted are: the Christmas Ball, the Spring Formal, Student Faculty ski trip and the Student Faculty picnic, and, perhaps, the kidnap of the concrete mascot.

## Organization through co-operation

# Student, Faculty Teamwork

Many student organizations contribute to the well rounded program here at Foothill. The councils which have been formed are composed of elected students and faculty who are constantly striving to better student activities.

Serving on the Associated Organizations Council (A.O.C.) are club elected representatives who meet once a week to discuss club problems, and to discuss possible grievances about student government.

The Editorial Board, whose

purpose is to keep the Sentinel running in smooth order, is composed of the editors of the paper, who are responsible to the Board of Communications. Serving on the board of communications are: the editor-in-chief, news bureau chairman, KFJC station manager, dean of students, dean of instruction, director of public relations, journalism instructor, president of the associated students, commissioner of communications and the college president. It is this group which sets the

standards and makes the policies that govern all publications.

Governing the student union, is a board comprised of a faculty advisor and a few appointed students. They are a policy making organization also, and are in charge of all student union activities, bookstore, and the sale of food.

The athletic control board, made up by the presidents and vice-presidents of the men's and women's intramural program, sets the standards governing the world of sports. Also serving on this committee are the sports directors.

All of the college's special events are arranged through the special events committee. The chairman of this committee works with the counselors, and with the people he or she has chosen to serve on the committee.

As a check and balance on the various committees, the Associated Students of Foothill College have a legislative council. Serving on this executive Council are the elected student body president, vice-president, secretary, commissioner of finance, commissioner of activities, and the commissioner of communications.

Every member of the Associated Students at Foothill has a right to voice his opinion. Action can be made through membership in one of the various clubs on campus, or by directing a letter to one of the elective officers or by directing a letter to the editor of the Sentinel.

Every member is also invited to the weekly Student Council meetings. If it is impossible to make these meetings, the minutes of every meeting are posted on the student government bulletin board.



**INFORMAL MEETING—**Three of the new executive council meet for the first time in an informal atmosphere. From

left to right: Linda Frantz, secretary; Bill Wiedman, president; Tom Fagundes, vice president.



## Pre-season preparation

### Foothill's ball season to open soon

Members of Foothill's first football squad will meet the first of their adversaries on the twenty-sixth of this month in Redding, California.

Still putting the hustle on the new hopefuls in preparation, Coach Abbey will lead the team to clash with Shasta Junior College, thus opening the fall season.

Coach Abbey started working the new crew on the first of this month after sending out a "y'all-come" to those interested in the pursuit of the pig-skin.

### 63 evening courses offered to students

Foothill College will offer 63 fully accredited college courses this fall in the extended day division, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. Twenty-three subject fields will be offered to the evening students beginning Sept. 14.

William Harwood is director of the evening classes. Expected enrollment this year is approximately 1,500.

Evening classes are comparable to day courses in that prerequisites, course content, time devoted to preparation of assignments and examinations are the same.

Evening classes are a help to students in preparing for a vocation, gaining a better education and in satisfying lower division requirements for university transfer. Candidates for the Associated Arts degree must complete 64 units in the prescribed courses with at least a "C" grade point average.

Students taking courses in science, mathematics, electronics, business and English are required to take counseling examinations. These examinations are to be followed up with group counseling and individual counseling. Evening as well as day students are invited to avail themselves of the counseling services.

The following courses will be offered in the evening during the fall semester:

ART—drawing, technical illustration;

BROADCASTING — radio production laboratory;

BUSINESS—principles of accounting, business law, introduction to computer processes, computer coding and programming, advanced typing, intermediate shorthand, certified professional secretary's review;

CHEMISTRY — general chemistry and qualitative analysis, introductory chemistry;

ECONOMICS—principles of economics;

ELECTRONICS — fundamental of electronics, intermediate electronics, special projects laboratory, survey of electronics, television service techniques, transistor fundamentals, electronics drafting;

ENGINEERING — engineering drawing;

ENGLISH—composition and reading, an introduction to the study of literature, masterpieces of literature, English composition;

FRENCH — intermediate French;

HEALTH—health;

HISTORY—history of the United States to 1865, history of Russia;

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT—supervisory techniques basic quality control manufacturing methods and planning;

JOURNALISM—mass communications laboratory;

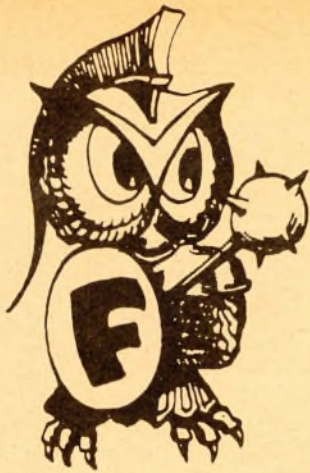
MATHEMATICS — trigonometry, intermediate algebra, analytical geometry and calculus first course, analytical geometry and calculus second course, analytical geometry and calculus third course, electronic mathematics, elementary

The team's second scrimmage is scheduled for tomorrow.

The first scrimmage was held the fifth of this month.

The following is this year's football schedule:

Sept. 26—Shasta	Redding
Oct. 3—Marin	Mt. View
Oct. 10—Diablo Vly.	Diesner
Oct. 17—Monterey	Monterey
Oct. 24—Vallejo	Diesner
Oct. 31—SJS Frosh	Diesner
Nov. 7—Menlo	Menlo
Nov. 14—Hartnell	Salinas
Nov. 25—SJS CC	Diesner



**HIKE —** Four of Foothill's first young hopefuls prepare to kick off the football season. From left to right are Earl Tusch, Jim Noon,

Bill Zelmer and Ed Jenkins. All played high school ball for Los Altos high school.



**CLEAR THE WAY FOR DAD —** Dennis Burt leads interference for teammate Rich Wilkerson. This picture was taken during Foothill

College's first football picture day. Both boys are from Palo Alto high school. Wilkerson is the only Owl with twin sons at home.

algebra, elementary plane geometry;

MUSIC — introduction to music literature, chorus;

PHILOSOPHY — introduction to philosophy;

PHYSICS — engineering physics;

PSYCHOLOGY — introduction to college, applied psychology;

RUSSIAN — beginning Russian;

SPANISH — beginning Spanish;

SPEECH — public speaking, effective speaking;

ZOOLOGY — general biology.

### Foothill 'on air' soon

### KFJC radio to serve peninsula

KFJC, Foothill College's new FM educational radio station will begin broadcasting sometime this month. It will serve the greater Peninsula area. The 10 watt station was approved last spring by the Federal Communications Commission.

All equipment has been received and installed in a controlled room and studio. The studio is in the basement by the student body office. Plans now call for the station, located on the dial at 88.5 megacy-

## Co-ed intramurals to supplement intercollegiate sports for all students

Tentative plans for the semester's intramural program include 10 sports, according to Miss Helen Windham, director of intramural sports.

A co-ed bowling and a women's bowling team will be formed in September, for the months of September, October and November. The teams will bowl one day a week, and tournaments will be held, said Miss Windham.

Table tennis practice will be held in September, with tournaments in October.

Volleyball practice will also be held in September and October, for the tournaments in November.

A new addition to the campus sports, horseshoes, will be offered as recreational play, and will be coed.

Touch football and bowling will head the winter sports program, said Miss Windham.

Archery practice and tournaments will be held during December and January, along with the horseshoe tournaments.

Bowling will come to the fore in the second semester, when the league is formed, and touch football will be started officially. Basketball practice will also start.

Swimming will enter the sports scene around March and April, with practices and meets with other schools and colleges in the area.

Archers will hold their tournaments in the last part of March and the beginning of April.

## FC lends hand, students offered loans, scholarships

Several scholarships and loans are now available to students at Foothill College, according to Arla L. DeHart, dean of students.

A National Defense Loan Fund of almost \$17,000 is available to superior students at minimum interest. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for a maximum of five years under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Repayment must begin one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student and must be completed within 10 years; 3 per cent interest is charged commencing with the first year of repayment.

Students interested in majoring in elementary education, physical science, mathematics, modern language and engineering will receive special consideration. And students going into teaching need repay just one-half of the principal and interest.

Loans to entering freshmen will be made to those in the upper one-third of their high school graduating class or who score in the upper one-fourth in the counseling examinations, DeHart said.

## Foothill bulges; enrollment climbs

Foothill College has begun the Fall semester with an enrollment nudging the 2,500 mark. This number is well over one and two thirds the number present at the end of last year's Spring semester.

Those present at pre-semester registration witnessed crowds of new students jamming the narrow hall, awaiting a chance to meet with their new counselors. Sections were filled as quickly as they were opened.

The college has begun a full program of instruction offering both freshman and sophomore courses. During the past year primarily freshman courses were offered because of the college's tender age.

More than 150 courses are offered in 30 different subject areas according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. Sixty-three courses will be offered in the evening. New students had their choice of majors from more than 100 occupational areas.

Six temporary classrooms and an additional electronics lab and storeroom were constructed to help alleviate fall enrollment pressures.