

**U.S. Marines land**  
A Marine Corps Officer Training Team will be at Foothill College on Sept. 19 to discuss their officer training program with the students.  
Multiple opportunities will be discussed by the Marine Corps team.



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## Sterilized books?

A rather mature woman appeared in the bookstore last week and asked the clerk if he had any sterilized texts. Indignant to learn the used books weren't disinfected, she rushed off to find another store that sterilized their books.

## El Monte campus highest standard

The eyes of Santa Clara county, and, indeed, the state lie on Foothill College today as "a new high standard for two year colleges throughout the United States is set."

That is how Architectural Forum Magazine describes Foothill and as a record breaking enrollment of students set foot on this 122 acre award winning campus, they will find that as much to see as there is, more lies unnoticed.

The opening of classes today was almost postponed last week, when Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, called an emergency meeting of the division chairmen and board of trustees. However, it was decided to go ahead and begin classes despite some of the incompleting facilities. The chairmen and board members, however, decided to hold the opening of evening classes until Sept. 11.

Construction has lagged in the last 30 days, and the campus is not yet complete, but administration officials anticipate no major problems. However, Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, told the Sentinel students taking health and history classes originally scheduled for the auditorium will have to meet either in the library or gym until the 999 seat auditorium is completed.

No doubt a bright point that veteran Foothill students will appreciate is the adequate parking facilities—3,500 of them.

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**THIS CAMPUS** has received three national awards. The architectural design won a commendation from Architectural Forum Magazine which called it "a prototype for community colleges." Awards for the educational design of the campus were also given to the district architects, Ernest J. Kump and Masten & Hurd, by Progressive Architecture and the American Association of School Administrators.

KFJC-FM, the college radio station, will not go on the air until sometime in October. Vic Biondi, station manager, expects equipment to be installed by that time and he said the staff should be ready to broadcast on the 50 watt station.

## Class applications due September 13; go to polls on 22nd

Tentative issue for the upcoming freshman and sophomore class elections will be the revised reapportionment of student council or Proposition One.

In its previous form, proposition one purported to decrease the size of student council in order to increase efficiency of operation. The proposition would have taken away the individual votes on student council from each of the campus clubs and left them with three votes from members at large of the AOC (Associated Organizations Council). It also planned to divide the Freshman representation on the council in half.

**IN ITS** new form, Proposition One, in complete agreement with the basic theory that student council should be reapportioned, plans to have one member for each five clubs on student council.

According to Jim Glynn, Commissioner of Activities and originator of the plan, the members from AOC would be elected from that organization and would not necessarily have to vote in a block but would be able to use their discretion and additional information in voting for the clubs. Glynn explained later that when the number of clubs exceeds 50, there would be 1 member of AOC on student council for every six clubs.

**THE REDUCTION** of freshman class representatives falls on the 26th of September, candidates must have their petitions for office in by the 13th. Publicity for the campaigns will begin at nine o'clock on the 14th.

## Campus burglary

An estimated \$25 was taken from the old campus of Foothill College early on Wednesday morning, Aug. 30 it was learned by the Sentinel.

No damage was done to the El Camino Real plant, according to authorities.



DREAM COME TRUE—Foothill's \$10.4 million "dream campus" which is spread over 122 acres is finally a reality. Although there

are still areas that are unfinished, students will be attending classes as per usual.

(photo by Bob Rayl)

## One of seven scheduled

## Manion kicks off speaker series

Dean Clarence E. Manion, creator of the Manion Forum in 1954, educator and teacher, is slated to give the initial guest address to Foothill College on October 6.

Manion is one of seven speakers scheduled for the El Monte campus for the 1961-62 year.

**DEAN MANION** feels the American people should know the facts and be aware of the dangers of a creeping advance toward nationalization and socialism, says one of his brochures.

A network of 30 stations in 1954 started broadcasting the Manion Forum. Today this non-profit network has 200 stations in 40 states and carries broadcasts to more than three million Americans.

Well known throughout the United States as an educator and teacher, Dean Manion holds degrees from St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Ky.; Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Notre Dame University; and Boston University.

Besides serving on the faculty at Notre Dame as an instructor in history, government and constitutional law, Dean Man-

ion was appointed as chairman of the congressionally-created Commission on Inter-Government Relations by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

**AN AUTHOR** of many books including "Key To Peace," he received Freedom Foundation medals in 1949, 1950, 1955 and 1960 for his speeches and writings.

Those guest speakers who will follow Dean Manion in the coming months are: Dr. Linus Pauling, scientist and Nobel prize winner at the California Institute of Technology (Oct. 27); Norman Thomas (no defi-

nite date); Eli Ginzberg who will speak on "Human resources, the new frontier" (Jan. 26); Ogden Nash, humorist, author and poet (Feb. 23); Herbert Philbrick, counterspy for the FBI, who will speak on "Cybernetic warfare" (Mar. 30); and Marquis W. Childs, noted Washington columnist (Apr. 10).



DEAN CLARENCE MANION

## Ray Hackett band to play at welcome dance September 15 in FC center

The musical stylings of Ray Hackett's band will entertain new and returning students alike September 15 when Foothill College holds its annual welcome dance, this year entitled "Salutations," in the newly completed campus center from nine until one.

**A SLIGHT** charge of 50 cents may be asked for those attending the dance, according to Miss Demitra Georgas, counselor and one of the advisors for campus activities. \$1 for guests.

Dress for the men will be

sport coats and ties and evening dresses for the gals.

According to commissioner of activities Jim Glynn, the dance is held as soon after each new semester begins to give new and old students, as well as new faculty and the administration an opportunity to "get acquainted" and make new friends.

Refreshments will be served during the dance and those wishing to bring guests will have to pay a one dollar guest charge.

## Officials welcome

## New semester begins

### WELCOME FRESHMEN!!

You will find your welcome to Foothill College to be a hearty and friendly type—both from the returning students and the total faculty.

**IT IS** on behalf of the faculty and staff that I wish to extend to you a most warm welcome to Foothill and its new campus. The faculty wants to assist you, both in and out of the classroom, and it is up to you to take advantage of this personalized approach. Attendance at college places obligations upon you, and the extent to which you meet the obligations of showing initiative and desire for an education will determine how much you will profit from college. So seek the personal assistance of your counselors and faculty members.

May I urge upon you one additional obligation, and that is to show your good citizenship in your student community by participating in an activity of your choice. Your returns from college will be enlarged by such active participation.

We are delighted that you are going to join us as we move to our new campus, and I hope I will have an opportunity to become well acquainted with you.

**CALVIN C. FLINT**  
President

### WELCOME FRESHMEN!!

Undoubtedly you have heard, throughout the community, of the fine academic reputation our college now enjoys. As a student entering my fourth semester I can vouch for this reputation. Foothill, from the start, has been unique in its field. We have the finest instructors, and now the finest campus in the west.

Foothill's merits will soon become apparent as you begin your studies, but beneath the academic cloak lies another facet of college life that will offer a wealth of education, opportunity, and enjoyment. I speak of our social events, our clubs, government and athletics.

**MAY I** urge you to become aware of these extra curricular activities for its is here that our spirit lies. Through these activities you will meet your fellow students. Check our list of clubs and then attend a meeting or two. This is an opportunity you should not pass.

On behalf of our student government may I say welcome. I hope to see you at our coffee hour this Friday. If not, I'll see you on campus and at our social and athletic events.

**Bob Brewer**  
ASFC President



Editorials . . .

# An era begins, a concept born

Mark today, and remember it well, because it will go down in educational history as the beginning of a new era in higher learning. The concept of a junior college is relatively new. A community college is even newer.

Much has been said of the extraordinary features of this campus and it is beyond words for us to adequately describe. But one thing is clear. The challenge of the Foothill student and, indeed, everyone connected with this institution, is more apparent than ever before. Challenge is not new to Foothill. Nor, is by any means the ability and desire to meet the challenge.

From the beginning, for example, Foothill has always adhered to the highest academic standards and its students have met a test that many students do not have to take—of

studying in a temporary building held by steel supports and starting from scratch at what we consider the world's finest two year college.

We are fortunate for a number of reasons. The most obvious is the appreciation of this \$10.4 million campus. Less conspicuous but more important is the knowledge that we have the proven ability to do the most with the least and meet any challenge thrown our way.

Today's and tomorrow's challenge is more pronounced. It lies in living up to standards not to mention the sacrifices the individual must personally make to meet these challenges.

This charge is lodged at all, from Dr. Calvin Flint and the board of trustees to the newest freshman.

The Foothill Sentinel accepts this challenge and we are confident the student body will do the same.

EYE SPY

## New law kills P.E. for students 21

By Stu Prentiss

Instead of the usual cheery greeting extended to our jubilant frosh, all I have to say is good fortune amigos, because you shall need it, youuu gonna need it.

AND NOW, on to some hitherto unknown facts. The state senate has passed a law that will go into effect the 15th enabling students over 21 to get out of taking physical education. Only one catch, you have to be 21 before the first of September.

Our president, Dr. Calvin C. Flint loves owls. In fact he has a whole collection of them in various sizes and shapes. Contributors to the collection may make a valuable friend.

THE BAR in the snackbar, pub as I call it, is so tall that Dr. Flint's secretary, Lorraine Anderson, can't see over the top.

## Sentinel: what is it?

What is the Foothill Sentinel? To begin with, it is the campus newspaper. But we believe it is more than a weekly news sheet printed to inform students just what to wear at next week's dance.

It is a living integral part of campus life, and more. It has the duty to report events of importance on campus such as governmental meetings, social and athletic functions, guest speakers and other news. It also has the responsibility to be ever watchful of national and international happenings because what happens in Tokyo today will more than likely affect its readers tomorrow.

And that leads us to the crux of what this newspaper is. The word "sentinel" by definition is that which guards against surprise or watches. Guarding and watching entail many aspects, more than can be mentioned here.

It was once said by a famous editor, "A newspaper's job is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted." We believe that is pretty close to the truth.

We have no intention of looking for the bad—nor for good. We simply strive to report news as it is. Let it be made unmistakably clear that we will attempt to live up to our name "Sentinel" and keep a sharp vigilance on both on and off campus events and comment accordingly.

To our readers, we pledge to uphold the "Sentinel's" responsibility with dignity, integrity, intelligence and make our name meaningful in every issue and not simply a horn blowing session.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

## International Assignment

By Larry Stammer



Berlin. The very word has acquired an ominous sound. Today Berlin is more than a city divided. Over the past 16 years it has come to be the focal point of the East-West power struggle.

Just what Berlin will mean in specific terms to the American college student is hard to say at the moment. But as the diplomatic notes from the major world capitol go back and forth and shed the nicity of diplomatic rapor and become increasingly blunt, it is clear that Berlin will directly affect col-

lege students in a number of ways.

The most obvious and immediate concern of the eligible male is the draft call. This reporter took a survey among Foothill students and asked them, "What does Berlin mean to you?"

Aside from a few "What the hell" replies, the common answer was, "I am expecting a letter any day." This more than behind the cloak of humor lies often was said jokingly. But a very real awareness that Berlin may affect them.

President Kennedy in his address to the nation said, "... studies will be interrupted..." He put it on the line and shot from the shoulder, a manner in which Americans have grown unaccustomed to.

The President's speech was, as LIFE described it, "... thirty one minutes of pertinent, hard-hitting talk."

Berlin may mean an interruption of planned careers, marriage and separation of married students here. This appears to be a high price. But one wonders if it is that high. Berlin is not negotiable. The Western position cannot be compromised.

The great Latin American writer, statesman and general, Jose Marti said, "To witness a crime in silence is to commit it."

Most students here are not prepared to witness Khrushchev's crime in silence in the final analysis. Idealistic? No. Realistic.

## Spillin' the Beans

By Ed Smith



The call of the little red school house on the hill is here again and the nightmare of getting up at six to make your eight o'clock class is almost unbearable.

OUR FIRST victim of the new El Monte campus is none other than that vivacious blonde bombshell of the PBX brigade—Bunny '23 Skadoo" Shaw.

It was rumored that she was a graduate of the Nevada State Institute of Financial Destruction and maybe now it is true.

After returning from her vacation to the land of jackpots, juice (spiritus fermentile) and jazz, Bunny reported that she hit seven bell-ringers. Four of the jackpots were on one machine.

Unfortunately, she felt so strongly about her winnings that she decided to donate her newly acquired wealth to her old alma mater and let them purchase a new recreation room. They may even call it "Big B's bombshelter."

You can't imagine what this gal goes through to keep up the name of this fine institute of higher learning. Only a few days back on the job and an elderly female called the Mountain View campus and asked to get a counseling appointment as soon as possible. However, after Bunny told her she could come in early the next morning,

the woman said she couldn't make it, because that was the time she did her housework. Bunny ten suggested a time in the afternoon, but again the woman retorted with the story that she took a nap at that time.

After finally arranging an appointment two weeks later, the woman proceeded to ask our hero if she knew of any courses that she could take in which she wouldn't have to crack a book.

Good luck, future Foothiller.

COFFEE LOVERS, harken unto me; lend me your ears (and a nickel).

One of the changes labeled under "progress" for the new campus is the cost of coffee.

Now I'm one for progress, but I do not always agree down the line on all domestic matters that concern my fellow students.

It will now cost you, if you haven't already discovered, five cents more to enjoy that bucket of hot black goodness in the morning. Total price is now ten cents.

Like Charlie on the M.T.A., it will now be one more nickel please.

I feel sorry for those who find they only have a nickel left after dropping their summer earnings for textbooks and become horrified at the thought of having to be satisfied with water.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### 'Streamline SG'

Editor: Last spring there was a great deal of controversy over the proposed amendment to the ASFC Constitution by which the A.O.C. would be represented by only three members on Student Council. The Sentinel, through its editorials, was instrumental in defeating this bill.

AT THAT time, many of us who backed the amendment known as "Proposition 1" felt anything but kindly toward the Sentinel. However, after further study during this summer, I would like to commend the editorial staff on their foresight in this matter.

Often, a one-sided view is not beneficial to the group at large. In this case, the number of representatives was inflexible and did not consider an expanding A.O.C. The bill, for this reason alone, was inadequate.

I BELIEVE that both the student government and the Sentinel did agree on one point—Student Council must be streamlined in order to conduct business efficiently.

A new bill will be introduced this month which I feel will reduce the large membership on Student Council while affording better representation to the clubs in A.O.C. Under this amendment the number of A.O.C. representatives is flexible—based on the club enrollment in A.O.C. Student Coun-

cil would be reduced from about 45 to 25 members; and A.O.C. would become a stronger force on campus.

I believe this system is workable.

JIM GLYNN  
Commissioner of Activities

### Owl to Flint Stones

Editor: In the one year that I have been at this fine institution of higher learning, I have heard nothing but bad things about our mascot "footsie."

It seems no matter what school you go to there is always someone shooting their mouth off about the school mascot just to raise the temperature in the room.

I WAS a graduate of Sunnyvale High School in 1957 and our mascot was the Jet. At that time, a new breakfast cereal hit the market and we became better known as the "sugar jets."

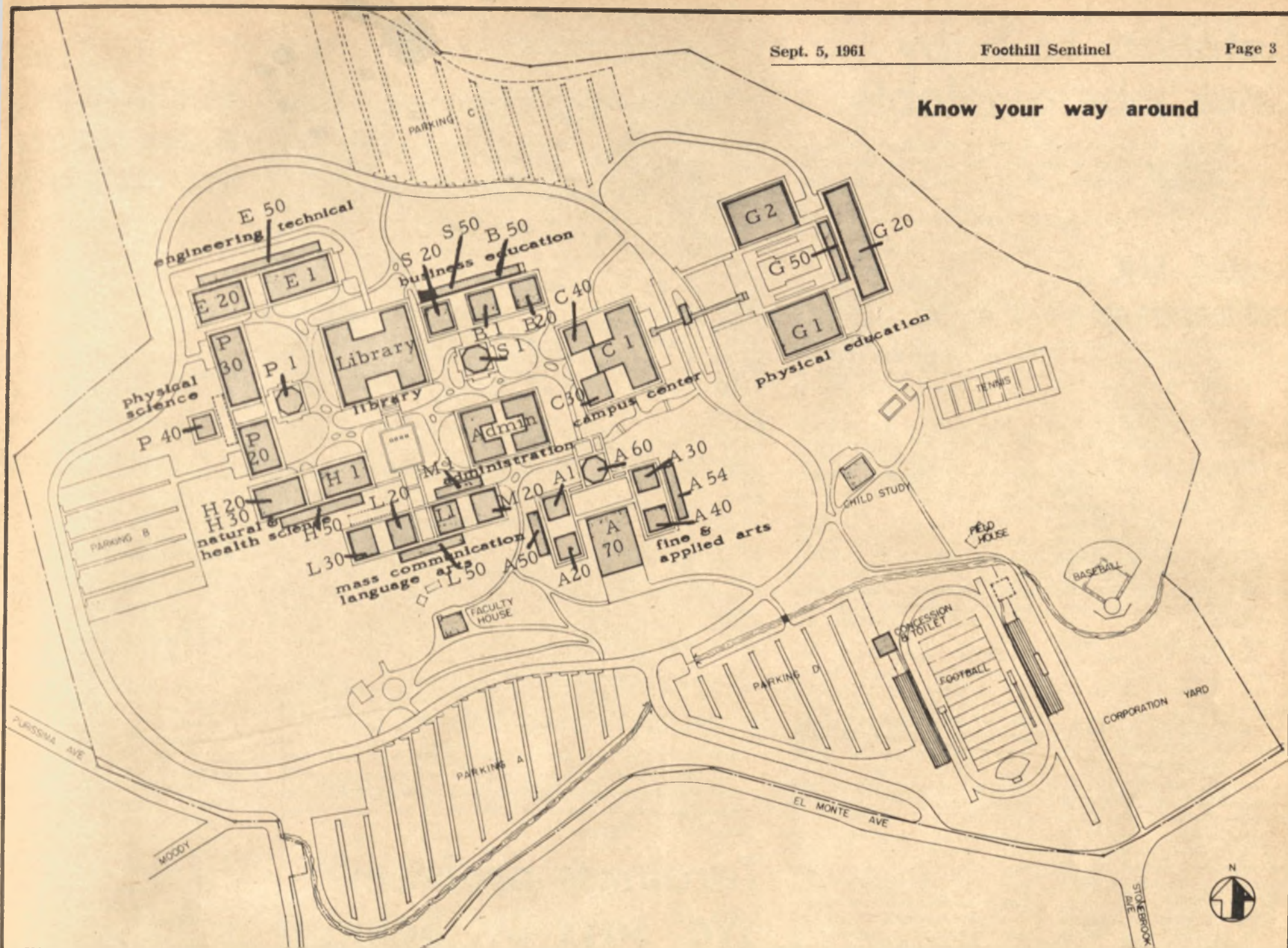
I don't have any suggestions for a new mascot, but I have heard some real dandies, including the name Flint Stones. This, you can guess, is a slam at our president, Calvin C. Flint, whom I admire and respect very highly.

Well, what would this world be without a few million crackpots making their living by shooting off their mouths. I'll tell you—a hell of a lot better place to live.

DARYL CLEVELAND



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# Batonists to baby sitter jobs available

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Jobs vary from a full time—15 month—position as an electronic technician at the South Pole to a part time baton twirler for Saturday mornings.

## Sentinel, KFJC positions are open

Applications for positions on the Foothill Sentinel and KFJC for this semester are open this week according to Victor Biondi, KFJC station manager and Larry Stammer, Sentinel editor.

**POSITIONS OPEN** on the Sentinel staff are advertising manager, business manager, assistant city editor and circulation manager. Stammer said students interested in applying for these positions should contact him in the city room (M-24) of the mass communication building.

Staff announcers are needed on the college FM station and students should contact station manager Victor Biondi in the same building.

**CLASS CREDIT** may be arranged for these positions according to Stammer.

Although no experience is necessary for the circulation management, Stammer said experienced students considering the advertising and business offices would be preferred. No experience is necessary for KFJC staff announcers.

KFJC will go on the air sometime in October but no definite date has been set.

**THE PLACEMENT** bureau is new to Foothill, but since its innovation last July, Mrs. Norma Johnson, placement officer, says she has interviewed hundreds of students and has succeeded in placing approximately half of these in full or part time jobs.

Mrs. Johnson, whose office is located in the administration building, is also responsible for on campus jobs, and all applicants must be interviewed by her.

"There are still some openings for part time jobs on the campus, and the only requirement is that the student be in good standing academically, however, preference will be given to full time students," she said.

**AMONG THE** many jobs available to students through the placement office are: baby sitters, playground supervisors, electronic technicians, lab assistants, sales clerks, bank tellers, secretaries, dental assistants, and many more.

Once a student files a registration card in the placement office he has a lifetime membership, and can ask for help in securing employment for summer work, full time, or just part time, even though he is no longer attending the college.

**Another function** of the placement bureau is to find housing for students and faculty.



**JOB HAPPY**—Pretty Diane Stoval seems happy to learn that she will have a job as a part time batonist, and so does Mrs. Norma Johnson, placement officer, but Ed Smith seems unhappy to learn that the job at the South Pole is not for ditch diggers.

## Tardiness problem? 'No' says Dr. Semans

Tardiness will not be a problem this semester despite the size of Foothill's massive 122 acre campus, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

"I SEE no reason why students can't get from one end of the campus to the other in the 10 minute period. However, the tardiness rule will be relaxed slightly the first few days in order to give students an opportunity to orient themselves to the new campus," he said.

Under the present tardiness rule, every two times tardy count as a class absence.

Speaking on class absences, Dr. Semans said, "Anybody that counts on having a certain amount of cuts is making a big mistake . . . he should save his absences for when he is ill."

**ANY STUDENT** who misses a class more than twice the number of times it meets in a week will be dropped from class, and this may result in an F grade.

## 'Glowing guides' to show students how, where to go

Iridescent balloons will be the first project undertaken by Foothill's Evening College Student Association (FECSA), as they plan for their second year of existence.

**THE BALLOONS** will be used the first four nights of Fall evening classes, by student escorts as they show new and returning students around the new El Monte campus.

The association, formed during the last school year of '60 to '61, was originally planned to: "promote the general welfare of the evening student body, foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, promote the growth and development of the college, and to better school-community relations," and will continue this year toward these goals, according to its advisor, Dr. William Harwood, director of evening college and summer session.

**FINANCED BY** voluntary contributions from the evening student body, the government has approximately \$3500 budgeted for this year. The budgeted money is to pay for about half of Foothill's Special Events Speaker's Series, according to Harwood, with the day government furnishing 25 per cent, along with the 25 per cent donated by the school's board.

Small committees of the council have been meeting throughout the summer, to make ready for the fall semester, Harwood stated, and the new government body now has their first student body cards on sale for \$1.00. On the calendar for the first weeks of school will be the organization of the governing body, and selection of officers, who reign from one school year to the next.

## Flint warns frosh 'It's not easy here'

Over 800 new freshmen students were "cued in" on Foothill College Friday when they attended the annual orientation program here.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, in his welcoming address looked at the students and said, "Take one look around you and you will see that the student on your side will not be with us at the end of this semester." Flint cited the high academic standards here and warned students it isn't easy, academically speaking, at Foothill.

Students toured the campus and also heard representatives from student government, mass communications, athletics, clubs and music departments discuss their campus activities.

**Boynton** by John Allen



"The more I see of this place, the more I like the old campus."

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# Thirty-two new faculty members join Foothill staff this September

Thirty-two new full-time day instructors joined the Foothill College faculty this September as the college moved to its new campus in the Los Altos Hills. An additional 130 instructors, some of whom are on the day staff, will teach at night.

**THE ADDITION** of the new faculty members will make a

total day faculty of 85, an increase from 36 instructors the first year, 1958-59. In 1959-60 the faculty increased to 57 and in 1960-61 to 69. Included on the faculty are classroom teachers and administrators.

Seventeen of the faculty (20 per cent) have doctors degrees, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. The state junior college average is ten per cent.

Of the new faculty members Leslie Abbot will serve as instructor in drama and speech; Dr. Wayne W. Akey, counselor, will also serve as instructor in psychology; and Robert R. Allen will be added as an instructor in biological science.

**HIRED FOR** Women's Physical Education is Miss Revay Anderson; Miss Dorothy Anderson will serve as counselor and instructor of business at Foothill; Mrs. Nora Bartine will instruct in English; and present head of the engineering department at Ventura College, LeRoy Briggs will teach mathematics at FC.

Instructor of nursing will be Mrs. Margaret Carson, and as counselor and instructor in psychology, Mrs. Nancy Cozzens will be part of the full-time faculty at Foothill this fall.

Miss Dorothy Eggebrecht will serve as instructor in business; William Ehly is the new instructor in English; and Foothill's first instructor of medical office assisting will be Miss Portia Frederick.

**AMONG OTHER** teachers Kenneth N. Griffin will assist Dr. William Harwood, director of evening college and summer session; Miss Jean L. Hunter will teach nursing in the new health sciences program; and as a second language instructor, John B. Klee will join the staff. Instructor in English will be

Clarence Mangham; George T. Mannen will counsel and instruct speech; with Miss Virginia McNeill teaching English, along with Henry W. Rink.

**TWO OTHER** additions to the faculty will be Raymond C. Strauss who will serve as instructor in mathematics and Mrs. Luraine Tansey, part-time instructor since 1960, who will teach art full-time this fall.

Nort Thornton will teach physical education, principally swimming; Paul E. Trejo has been hired as instructor in astronomy and mathematics; Miss Edith Vecqueray will be Foothill's new assistant librarian; and Mrs. Ruth Wallace will teach business.

As a counselor and instructor in economics will be Dr. C. Robert Whiting; Mrs. Jacquelin P. Wiseman will serve as a sociology instructor; Vernon R. Wolfe will teach physical education (track); and Mrs. Allene J. Woodhead will head the new dental assisting curriculum.

### Adopted foster child says:

## 'I'll make a great effort in school'

By Ed Smith

Somewhere in Paris, France, a little boy is laughing and playing with his friends with the new happiness that was brought to him from his American foster parents from Foothill College.

**JEAN-LUC TREMEL**, 10, was adopted through the Foster Parent Plan by this college last spring.

In his first two letters, Jean-Luc wrote "I'm very happy to have you as my foster parents . . . to please you I'll make a great effort in school."

Malcolm Maxwell, college



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE!"

## EC turns thumbs down on student court this Fall

The Executive Council adopted a "wait and see" policy on the establishment of a judicial system here at a pre-semester meeting.

ASFC president Robert Brewer told the council no action should be taken on the proposed court system and said, "As of yet, no flagrant need has been disclosed and only time will tell if a judicial system is necessarily needed."

The judicial system was first proposed last semester when this newspaper editorially endorsed the system here. Delegates from college student governments throughout the state also met in May at the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) and decided the establishment of a judicial system was of "primary importance."

In other business, the council discussed a Christmas gift for the ASFC foster child and scheduled a coffee hour.

The first coffee-hour on the new campus has been scheduled for Sept. 8 at 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning and at 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon.



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# Rough grid slate, but 'we'll be ready'-Abbey



GRID TIME AGAIN—A Foothill College ball carrier eludes would-be tacklers to pick up several yards on the play. There will be

plenty of action like this when the Owl footballers open their 1961 season at College Stadium against Orange Coast on Sept. 23.

## Seven letter winners back to bolster 1961 Owl grid squad; opener Sept. 23

As Foothill College enters into its third season of Coast Conference competition, football coach Bill Abbey is hastily molding the Owl's 1961 gridiron machine.

Abbey and his varsity hopefuls have been working out since September 1, with more than pleasing results.

**COACHES BOB PIFFERINI** and Vern Wolfe have been aiding Abbey in getting the most out of the squad.

Seven lettermen have returned to bolster the Owl eleven this year.

Headed by former Mountain View High School ace and all-Coast Conference halfback last year Frank Aquino, the Foothillers are getting primed and ready for their Sept. 23 opener against Orange Coast College at the Owl's new 4,000 seat College Stadium.

**INCLUDING AQUINO** in the list of returnees is quarterback Wayman Crowder from Texas;

Bill Lachapelle, wingback; Bob Stoll, defensive standout; Ray Hamm, speedy wingman; Joel Primes, end; and Mike Lowry, all-Coast Conference tackle.

Abbey is looking for several experienced men to come through in the form of Gary Chiotti and George French, both ends. Also a great deal will be expected of lineman John Pappas from arch-rival San Jose City College and John Escobar, first string fullback and defensive demon at the University of the Pacific (formerly C.O.P.) in 1958 on the frosh squad.

Numerous high school standouts have reported for practice, many looking promising.

**THOSE HIGHLY** touted preppers are: Steve Moreno (quarterback) and John Twelvetees (lineman) from Palo Alto; signal caller Tommy Blas from Mountain View; backs Ken Pacheco and John Dompe from Sunnyvale High; Rick Weems (quarterback) and Brent Barry (lineman) from Fremont; backs Pat Harrison and speedster Ron Gardner from Buchser in Santa Clara; Campbell's John Ledesma (lineman) and back Dave Hovy; linemen Spencer Profit and Ray Lycheck from Camden; and Del Mar is expected to contribute Jim Peepgrass, Bill Holland (linemen) and back Paul McCormick.

Although confessing Foothill has a real bear of a schedule ahead of them, coach Abbey feels optimistic. Says Abbey, "Sure, we have a tough schedule, starting with two powerhouses from the South, but we want to face good solid teams, not patsies. I'm sure we will give good account of ourselves, and when league play starts, where the chips really count, we'll be ready."

**The Owls** start against Orange Coast College Sept. 23, in the dedication opener at the new College Stadium. The following week Abbey and his crew travel to Los Angeles seeking revenge against Mt. San Antonio College for a heavy loss dealt Foothill last season.

The Owls, who ended last year with a 3-5-1 record, will play five home games in their new plant and take part in four road trips. All homes games will start at 8 p.m.

In starting their third season of competition, the Owls may be playing their last year in the Coast Conference. If all goes according to plan, Foothill will join San Jose, San Mateo, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Oakland, and perhaps a new Alameda College in a new league in 1962.

## Bowling loop starts Sept. 27

Foothill College's bowling leagues will get underway at Camino Bowl in Mountain View on Sept. 27, according to league manager Carol Ann Finley.

Mrs. Finley, one of the top women bowlers in the bay area, stated that because of the fact that no bowling classes will be held this year, the leagues will give those interested an opportunity to participate during school sessions.

**The league**, which will be held from 4:15 until 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, will be handicapped league with either one woman and two men, or two women and one man on a team.

Cost for participants is \$1.25 for their three games, bowling shoes and secretarial services.

### Owl first sacker inks contract

## Brownie Taylor signs with Los Angeles Angels--\$18,000 bonus

By Ed Smith

Foothill College may someday claim to be one of the rungs in the ladder in the success of a major league baseball great. This would be Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris, is 19-year old Brownie Taylor

who brilliantly handled first base chores for last year's Foothill College Coast Conference championship team. A team which made its way to the finals of the Northern California playoffs.

**TAYLOR WAS** signed to a major league contract with the Los Angeles Angels in mid-July and received an announced bonus of \$12,000. However, a reliable source was quoted as saying that the bonus was closer to \$18,000.

Taylor, a business major at Foothill, hopes to continue his education at San Jose State during the off season. He reports to the American League Angel's American Association farm club in Fort Worth. The Fort Worth-Dallas Rangers, currently in the middle of the pack in their six team league, may find the left-handed slugger's services to their liking.

When asked how he felt about the signing, which was handled by the Angel's West Coast scout Tony Governor, Taylor

could only say, "It's great."

**TAYLOR, WHO** started his baseball career as a little leaguer in Palo Alto in 1952, had a batting average of .600 in his final year of competition.

In the Palo Alto Babe Ruth loop, Taylor was twice named to the all-star team and had batting averages of .360, .420 and .529.

Wilbur Junior High School named Taylor as their most valuable player in 1957 after hitting .483 and shattering the school's home run standard.

**AFTER THREE** seasons with St. Francis High School in Mountain View where he hit .360 and .486 in his final two years and being named to the all-Northern California nine, he enrolled at Foothill College.

Last spring saw Taylor hit .311 with the champion Owls and during the summer he played for the Menlo Park Recs and batted in the .400 category.

He plans to complete the fall semester at Foothill, before reporting to spring training.

### 1961 football schedule

Sept. 23	ORANGE COAST
Sept. 30	Mt. San Antonio (at Los Angeles)
Oct. 7	DIABLO VALLEY*
Oct. 14	Monterey (there)
Oct. 21	VALLEJO*
Oct. 28	CABRILLO*
Nov. 4	Menlo (Menlo Park)*
Nov. 11	Hartnell (Salinas)*
Nov. 18	SAN JOSE CITY*

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