

All school picnic planned

Foothill's students and faculty will head for high ground in order to enjoy barbecued chicken, swimming and a half a school day of idle time.

The final plans for the "All Foothill Picnic" on May 6 are nearing completion. To be held at Adobe Creek Lodge in the Los Altos Hills, the affair is to be a faculty, student mixer.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant expressed her feelings about the get together as follows: "In the busy press of activities at the college, we aren't getting a chance to know each other well enough. I regard this picnic as an opportunity for us to find out more about each other."

The Adobe Creek Lodge should offer a chance to get used to the surroundings which will represent the new campus. Located on Moody Rd. in Los Altos, the lodge is near the site where the new college will be constructed.

The price of admission will be \$1.50 for student body card holders, \$2.50 for non student body card holders and \$.75 for children under 12. This price will include entrance into the lodge, swimming and a barbecued chicken dinner.

Arla DeHart, dean of students, feels this will be the first time for the students and faculty to get together and hopes it will become a tradition at Foothill.

Highlight of the picnic is to be a softball game. The idea for, and organization of, the picnic was a cooperative effort of both students and faculty.

Jim Johnson, commissioner of activities, was disappointed because he would only miss one class, while Jim Lanz, another Foothill student, was sorry because he would miss Benson Ellis's and Robert Fellman's classes only.



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Aptitude tests for summer session to begin on June 3, end June 13

Math, College aptitude, and English tests will be given to students attending the summer session at Foothill.

Foothill registration will begin June 15 to 19, with counseling examinations beginning June 3 in the college library. The exam schedule is as follows:

Mathematics—6:00-6:45 p.m.
College Aptitude 7:00-8:15 p.m.
English 8:30-10:30 p.m.

New students who fail to take the examination by June 13, may not enroll for the summer session. The exam schedule for this date is as follows: College Aptitude 8:00-9:45 p.m.
English 10:00-12:45

Mathematics 1:00-1:45 p.m.
Chemistry 2:00-3:15 p.m.

Registration of returning students will be from June 15 to 19. New students will register June 18 to 19.

June 22 summer instruction begins. Late registering will be held June 22 to 25. Last day to withdraw from classes without penalty is July 3.

Final examinations will be from July 27 to 31 for the six week session. July 31 marks the end of the six week session.

The nine week summer session will begin June 22 and end August 17 to 21 during the last class meet.

Admission requirements are as follows: High school graduates, non-high school graduates

Foothill adds two more new instructors

Two new instructors to serve Foothill college next semester have been hired by the Board of Trustees.

Richard B. Kent, instructor in Chemistry, and David Rankin, instructor in English, have been added to the list of staff members to teach Foothill students next semester.

Kent received his B.S. at the University of Toledo and his M.A. in chemistry at Stanford.

Rankin received his A.B. in English at the University of Southern California and Long Beach State.

The Board of Trustees is now looking for an Electronics instructor. When and if one is found the faculty for next year's fall semester will be complete.

who are 19 years or older, and transfer students who have not been disqualified from another college are eligible for the summer session.

Students academically disqualified from Foothill College or other schools will not be admitted until a minimum of one semester out of school has elapsed, and then only with the approval of the Academic Council.

Teachers confer at business meet

Business instructors at Foothill will attend the California Business Education Association Conference tomorrow, to find out what employers are looking for in graduated business students.

This conference will be held at the United Air Lines Airfield at the San Francisco International Airport.

Chairman for this conference is Len Stenberg, from Diablo Valley College in Concord. He is also vice-president of the CBEA.

Two talks will be presented from successful businessmen. They will be: "Business Plans for a Jet Age" and "Personnel Procurement Practices."

Walter Maus, business instructor, stated, "The reason I am attending this conference is to find out what qualifications business employers are looking for in graduating students. I also want to see the exhibits and some old friends that I haven't seen for some time."

Also attending this conference will be Mrs. Marie Maierhoffer and Miss Emily Waszkiewicz.

Another reason given for attendance was to find out what subjects businessmen expect students to take up while in college.

After the meeting attending faculty will be taken on a tour of the facilities of the United Air Lines.

Walter Maus also said, "At the last meeting, which was held at the Hotel Lemington, in Oakland, there was constant talk about correct attitudes and employee loyalty."

Sentinel goes weekly

The Foothill Sentinel will be published weekly, according to Dennis Britton, editor-in-chief.

The Sentinel has been published on a bi-weekly basis.

The paper hopes to give the members of Foothill College a more complete and up to date coverage of the news by coming out every week, explained Britton.

Clubs and other organizations on campus that want coverage of events should try to notify the staff a week ahead of time for coverage of social events and elections.

"We hope the members of the Student body and Faculty will make use of the letters to the Editor column," said Britton.

Student council passes financial code; will work on rally code in near future

In an extended meeting last Thursday, Student Council passed the Financial Code. This is the first of a series of codes that must be passed by next Thursday.

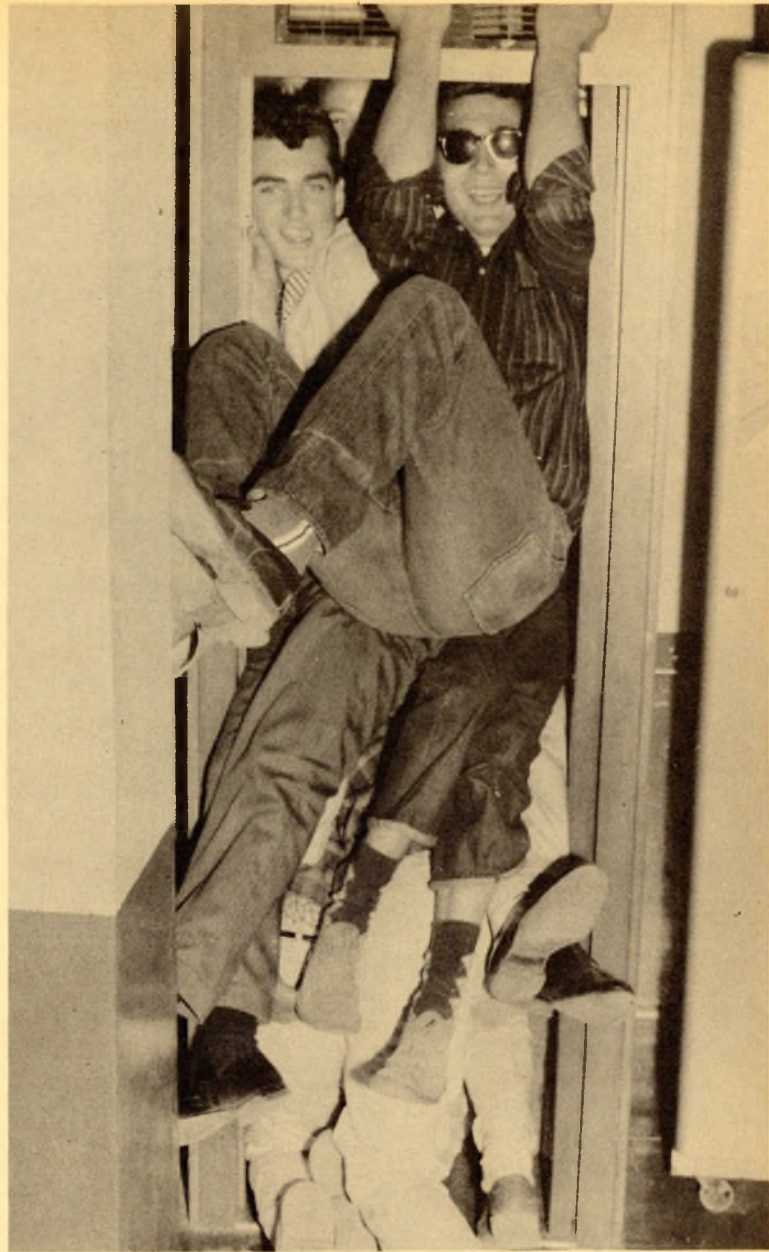
Basically the code outlines how the ASFC money shall be kept and dispersed.

One of the controversial points was how the clubs should spend a certain part of their funds.

The part in question dealt with any money that clubs should make off the student body in general. As the code originally stipulated the clubs must devote one-half of these funds to the community and the college. After debate the clause was amended to read one-third of all profits should go to the community or the college.

Yesterday the council took action on the Athletic Code. The code outlined how a person is eligible to receive an award for athletic participation. The award for a first year letterman is to be a 10 inch block letter "F." Foothill is to have no distinction between major and minor sports.

The rally code outlines the procedure for choosing cheerleaders and pom-pom girls. As the code now stands the cheerleaders, five, and the pom-pom



ANYBODY GOT A DIME? As though anyone could make a call from this packed booth. The boys, it seems, all wanted to call someone at the same time. There are 14 in there by the way (see picture on page four).

(Photo by Jack Ruch)

Spring prank fever epidemic on campus telephone booth cramming, 'bombs'

An over stuffed telephone booth shrouded in an orange haze introduced a late spring prank fever to Foothill.

The monotony was too much, so minds were turned from books to bombs. Orange smoke burst forth from the cars belonging to Miss Marcia Wyatts and Bob Allinger. Generated by two war surplus signal flares, the out of the ordinary event was viewed by galleries of enthusiastic students. As for the entertainers, their statements reflected their feelings.

As soon as the refreshed atmosphere, consisting of orange smoke and mixed laughter, cleared, imagination again went into free flight. A student, Dick Wentz by name, decided Foothill should get into

the swing by participating in the phone booth cramming fad which has been sweeping the nation's colleges. Gathering up some of the boys, they proceeded to pack the booth in the hall of the main building.

Progress was going fine until Wentz realized his mistake. The 14 students that were inside the booth were among the largest on campus. The feeling was that all was lost, until they realized they (averaging 165 lbs.), could claim the honor of being "The largest amount of large men stuffed into a phone booth."

Just so credit will be given where credit is due the stuffers were as follows: Dick Wentz, Nick Bouja, Dave Green, Mike Mack, Jim Jeadon, Detlev Wilkins, Jerry Quinian, Dennis Burt, Bill Birch, John Pletsch, Buzz Maier, Frank Rodrigues, Paul Vogel and Ron Andrija-sevich. Jack Ruch was on hand, but bowed out because he said he fills one all by himself.

Second site sought two sites eliminated

Two sites for the second Foothill campus of the future have been eliminated because of the new Junipero Serra Freeway.

Top priority sites have been cut down to eight as a result of the highway location. The property being sought is that which will house the college to serve the Sunnyvale, Cupertino area about 10 years from now.

girls, seven, will be chosen by a board of judges.

The board of judges will consist of the ASFC President, Commissioner of Activities, Rally Chairman, Dean of Students and/or the Student Government Adviser, Rally Committee Advisor and the Band Director.

Station nearly complete as progress continues

Progress continued this week on KFJC, the college radio station.

All the equipment, except the master console and transmitter, has arrived on campus.

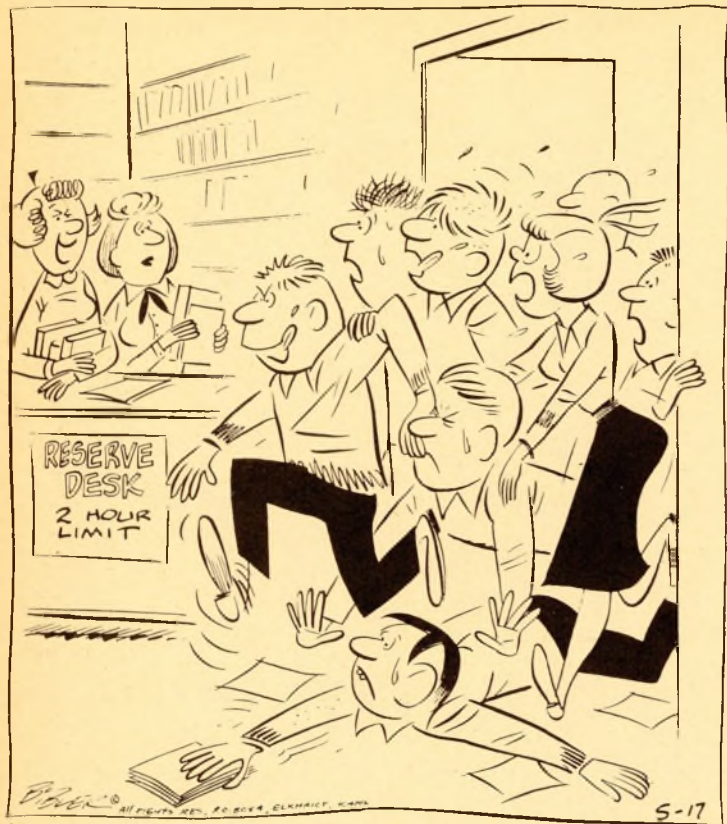
The control room is completed and ready to accept the new equipment.

Bob Ballou, student station manager, hopes to have KFJC operating about the middle of May. The first air time will be equipment tests. These will last for several weeks, until program tests begin.

The radio production class is tape recording several programs for use on the station when broadcasting begins. During this week, the class edited a student council meeting recording and made a ten minute show from it for use in the future.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN' PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON 'RESERVE'."

Editorial . . .

What will Foothill be 10 years from now?

If Foothill is a good college, will it be ten years from now, or will it fall victim to the lack of coordination typical of growth that comes too soon and too fast?

Everyone looks forward to the college Foothill will be in the near future. Will this new expensive, impressive building make a difference. It would not be hard, at the present time, for any student on campus to know all the advisors and the administrators. This can not and will not last. We have a big future.

If any one group of people has ever worked hard to accomplish as much as possible under the stress of the green newness of a young college, Foothill's faculty and student organizations should be among the top contenders. Spirit and interest are high.

Many students have experienced the pleasure of knowing what is happening and why. They can be seen each day discussing matters concerning the college which students in other institutions are never conscious of. They have felt the pride of being a factor important to the progress of the college. As we grow, many of our advantages, which are often overlooked now, will disappear.

Where does prestige begin? How do you gage the quality of education in relationship to size and budgets of an institution? Are our large universities the answer to higher education or are they just powerful mills filling the purpose made necessary by masses seeking an education. Questions only lead to more questions.

Those who gain all they can from their college see it in a true light and often feel it is a part of them rather than they a part of the college. Foothill is far from typical. What is its destiny?

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Are you a failing student?

Not all failures due to lack of study

By Chuck Detrick

A large drop-out rate and an increase in poor grades is nothing to laugh at but rather something to be reasoned out and corrected. This topic of poor scholarship has come up again and again all of the blame falls on the student, the student that really doesn't belong in school and is (or was) here just to pass the time of day.

This crime of being a so called "person non grata" in

college is a nation wide felony with the student as the offender.

One of the basic reasons for a lack of student interest may lie in the distant that separates the college student and his teacher. College is a place where students are exposed to intellectual initiative and independence. A teacher that gives guidance along these lines and shows interest in the student is obviously an asset to the community and should be praised and sought after.

Dr. "Significant" Rogers

Career of variety in teaching

By Bob Ballou

This is the concluding article in a series of three interviews with Foothill's social science instructors. This interview is with Dr. Rolland C. Rogers.

Dr. Rogers, who is known campus wide for his significant questions, was born and raised near Seattle, Wash.

He attended the University of Washington, where he obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees.

FM station to test new console soon

KFJC will begin equipment tests late in May, and program tests in early June.

According to Bob Ballou, student station manager, the equipment will be set-up during the next few weeks in the control room, next to the ASFC offices.

The Board of Trustees approved the bids for the master console and the transmitter, at their last regular meeting held on campus. The expenditure approved totaled \$2650.96. This will be the last major expenditure for the station.

Dr. Rogers was asked to serve in the Press Intelligence Division of the Office of the President of the United States. After two years service in the President's office, he went to secondary school teaching.

He taught high school until the beginning of World War II.

During the war, Dr. Rogers taught in the U.S. Army Chefs School, a part of the Quartermaster Corps.

Cooking had always been a hobby of Dr. Rogers. His mother had insisted that the boys be able to do some of the girls work, and the girls, some of the boys work. This was how his interest in cooking had had its beginning.

Through the careful instruction of Army chefs at the school, Dr. Rogers was taught the fine art of food preparation. He, then, in return lectured on the subject.

After the war, Dr. Rogers entered Stanford University's graduate school of political science.

He received his doctorate in Latin American History and spent a year in South America. Three months were devoted to travel and nine months were spent in Brazil.

He taught for a short time at San Francisco State and then returned to Stanford to take the post of Assistant Director in the Western Civilization History Department.

It was from this post that he came to Foothill College.



Dr. Rolland Rogers
From kitchen to classroom

Will somebody kill Footsie? situation may go to vote

FOOTSIE GETS THE POLL. Hail the lively awareness of our student government. The committee which was appointed to look into the "Footsie situation" reported to student council last week. It looks like the name is to be carried all the way to a vote. We wonder if they know what they will be voting on. How are you going to vote down a tradition. Could be they plan to take new nominations for a mascot.

A SOLUTION TO FIT THE PROBLEM. After considering the danger Footsie was presenting to the student body we decided to do our part in ridding this campus of the vagrant. He must be a great threat to our prestige. For long weeks we have racked our brains for the answer. Now we have found it. After seeing our newly chocolate covered college we decided the students should call themselves the Foothill almonds and name the owl "HERSHEY." Ah, now everyone can relax.

HEAD FOR COVER, POP. At a recent journalism convention one of the luncheon speakers began to reminisce on various goofs he had seen in print. In a small Arkansas paper he found his classic A headline on the front page ran as follows: "Father of 10 shot; mistaken for a rabbit." There must be a moral here somewhere.

POPULATION PROBLEM? A student in one of Foothill's psychology classes thinks he has found the answer to eliminating over population. Just have 60% of the men and women take a course in child psychology. When they see all the ways they can go wrong while bringing up junior, they will give it up as too dangerous a risk.

UNDER COVER APPRECIATORS. Seen sneaking into the library recently were a group of outspoken music appreciators. Back to the earphone equipped record players they crept. As the smuggled discs began to turn, the mysterious gentlemen sat back to listen to Dave Brubeck, Fats Domino and Earl "Fatha" Hines. I wonder if the librarian recommends these artistic efforts?

NO MORE CLOTHING SITUATION. Student council decided to table the clothing problem after the suggestion that it was not a problem in the first place. It may come up in the future, but even if it does, we doubt if any severe action will be taken.

Moth-'Eton' travesty

Book is reviewed by critic

Book Review

Days and Moments Quickly Flying (256 pp.) Perry Madoc.

The "Sunnylands Grange Select Summer School for Boys" is a moth-Eton travesty of an English public school. Oliver Ventnor, the book's mock hero, is sent down from Oxford for forging his uncle's name to a check. Stony broke and stonily rebuked by his pastor father, Oliver signs on as a teaching 'captain' at Sunnylands Grange.

The school is run by Dr. Chesterfield, who is a bland sharper and an educational quack. Chesterfield has advertised boating and riding in the school brochure although the boat is no more than a leaky old scow and the riding a donkey, who, after dropping dead, is carved to vary the diet of congealed herring and paste porridge.

Before a justice of a sort catches up with Oliver, he either seduces or proves irresistible to: his father's gardener's daughter, a blowzy barmaid, a gold digger, a bohemian nymphomaniac and his elder brother's fiancée.

Student councils confer at Old Plantation fete

A proposed student council dinner is being tentatively planned for some time in later May.

The dinner will include Foothill College, San Mateo College, San Jose City College and Oakland Junior College.

The dinner will be held at the Old Plantation on El Camino Real in Mountain View.

Along with the dinner there will also be a guest speaker.

Foothill custodians kept hopping

Custodians, gardeners and maintenance men are just a few of the important people employed by colleges. Like teachers and office workers, their work is never done.

Head Custodian for Foothill is Marvin Hudson. Normally a cheerful man, Marv can become quite angry when work isn't done right.

Right now Marv's biggest headache is to get shrubs planted around the base of the school

building. Joe Rodrigues, the school's only gardener, is the man that was placed in charge of this project.

Those students working for Joe are Clarence Aberg, David Green, Ruben Garcia, Jim Jackson and Bill Newton.

A few shrubs, clean grounds and a grass area for athletics are some of the accomplishments the gardeners have already achieved.

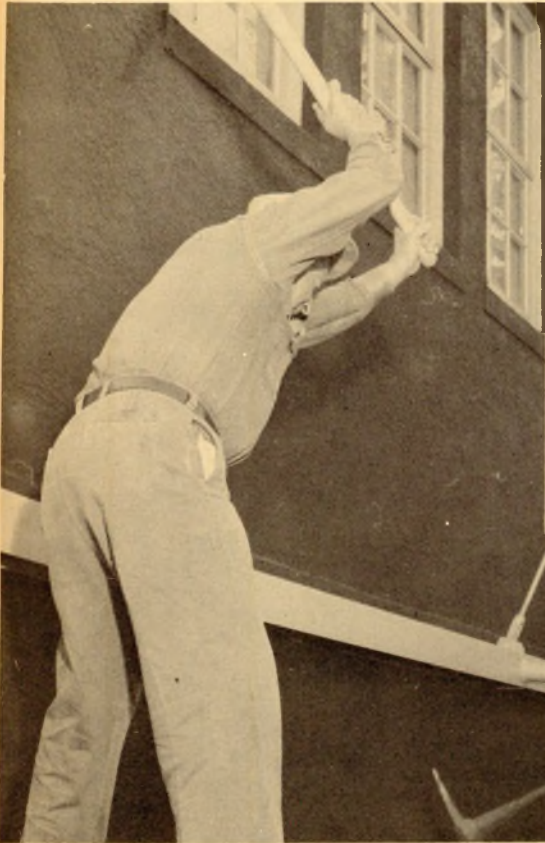
Each custodian is assigned to a certain segment of the school building. Here he must clean blackboards, replace burnt out bulbs and dust the furniture.

Those working as custodians are Walter Williams, Ray Smith, Bud Seely, Victor Grilli and Arthur Burkett. Both Victor and Arthur are new.

We have only one maintenance man working here because of our size. He is Bob Peet. Bob's job is to make sure that every minor breakdown is fixed.

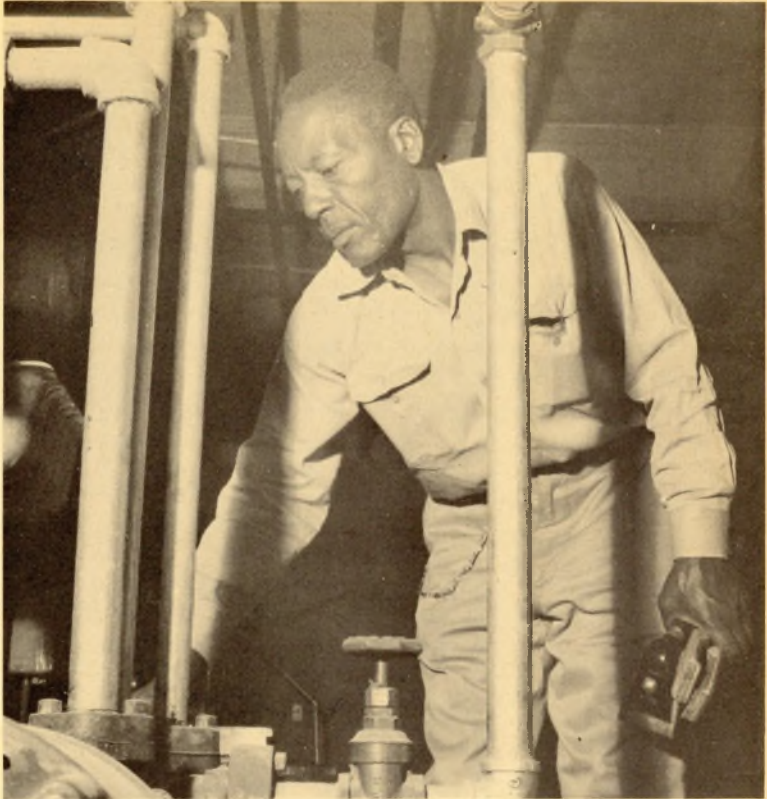
With only two years to pull the building and grounds into shape the gardeners and custodians will have little time to sit back and look over their handy work. As soon as the college moves to the new site the work starts all anew. Next time perhaps they will stay in one place long enough to appreciate the outcome of their labors.

All jobs done at Foothill which cannot be handled by the staff are given to outside contractors.



ELBOW GREASE KILLS WEEDS — Gardner Joe Rodrigues and student helper Ruben Garcia, removed weeds and tired soil from the planting beds around the school during Easter vacation.

WHAT ME WORRY?—Head custodian, Marvin Hudson, takes a not-so-frequent break to show Sentinel photographer, Charlie Henderson, that he has a desk, and that he looks well behind it.



HERE COMES THE STEAM — Custodian Walter Williams makes some adjustments on the steam return pipes in the boiler room. He is one of several custodians that cleaned and repainted the steam lines recently. (Photos by Charlie Henderson)



WHOOPS SLOP BRING THE MOP—Left — Custodian, Arthur Burkett, who is seldom seen by day students, prepares to swab down the floor as evening classes recess. Whitey, as he is known to fellow workers, is one of several night custodians on the Foothill staff. Above—Bob Peet, another all purpose custodian, doubles as a carpenter as he fits shelves in the magazine library near the music room.

Ode . . . to the janitor

Up so early every morn,
To work so hard, but not to scorn
One's daily duties and chores.
To kill the cooties and mop the floors,
To water the grounds and mow the grass,
Paint the walls and wash the glass,
Empty ashtrays and mop up dust,
All these things, do he must.
But when the very long day is thru,
Does anyone stop to say thank you?
To work all day, he must,
But without thanks, it seems unjust.
By "Big Daddy"



COME MOP WITH ME—Let's mop away, says Ray Smith, a not so familiar figure in the halls. Ray is one of the efficient night custodians on campus. Ray is seen here keeping his "beat" clean—the upstairs—with his long handled broom.



SUN, DIRT AND BLISTERS—Gene Davis, a custodian at Foothill is shown clearing out the underbrush and weeds around the plants at the front of the college. One of the many duties of the custodians is to keep the grounds clean and keep the plants and shrubbery growing. From the looks of the campus now, they have done a lot of work.



THE CREMATION OF SAM MCGEE? No, this is custodian Bud Seely checking the operation of one of the boilers. Bud is usu-

ally seen driving the yellow tractor, or go-mobile as it is known to some, and the school pick-up truck.

Jim Konrad leads Gophers to first win as intramural flag football begins

The Gophers grabbed the first victory in intramural flag football by downing the Stealers by a score of 30-24. The game was played last week on Foothill's practice field.

The Stealers received the first kickoff at the opening of the game. Jim Rey received the ball on his own five yard line and ran for 55 yards to the Gopher's 40 yard line. On the next play captain Doug Castle scored the first touchdown of the game on a dazzling run of 40 yards.

On the return kickoff Joe Brundage of the Gophers ran from his own 15 yard line to the Stealers 30 for a return of 55 yards. The next play was a pass from captain Bob Rey to Jim Konrad for 30 yards and a touchdown.

The next score came in the second quarter when quarterback Paul Vogel of the Stealers threw a 60 yard touchdown pass to Jerry Powers. The Gophers retaliated with a brilliant run of 80 yard by Konrad for their second tally.

The Gophers received the second half kickoff with Konrad running 85 yards for another Gopher touchdown. The Stealers received the Gopher kickoff and marched up the field on short pass plays by Vogel and the touchdown coming from 15 yards out on a pass from Vogel to Larry Roberts.

The fourth and final period was dominated by the Gophers with outstanding runs of 50 and 30 yards by Konrad which led to the final two touchdowns scored by the Gophers. The Stealers scored once more on a run of 60 yards by Castle.



Foothill entertains local high school counselors and administrators at meet

Foothill College entertained counselors and administrators from seven local high schools at a special counseling conference last Wednesday.

The seven schools participating were Fremont, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, Cubberley, Los Altos, Mountain View, and Palo Alto High Schools. About 40 high school officials attended the conference.

The program included a tour of the present college campus and two talks by Dr. Calvin Flint, president, and Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. Dr. Flint spoke on "The Emerging Pattern of Higher Education in California," and Dr. Semans discussed "Foothill College's Instructional Program."

After dinner at Rickey's, Dr.

Flint and district architect Ernest Kump discussed new campus planning.

Also on the agenda Mr. Arla DeHart, dean of students, spoke on "Present and Future Problems of College Students."

Organizing new club on campus? see Associated Organization Council

A.O.C., as most students already know, is the Associated Organization Council. This council is set up to help the clubs on campus.

The purpose of having such a council, composed of representatives from all campus clubs, is to help make each club more successful, promote school spirit, and to enable the various clubs to talk over their problems with other club representatives—thus solving many club difficulties. A.O.C. also decides club procedure, in accordance with the governing code of student organizations.

Meetings, meeting places, and conduct at meetings are also decided by the A.O.C.

The importance of having an A.O.C. is also to maintain harmony with each other, school events, and student activities. A.O.C. calendars club events, sees that the club minutes are available to the student body, and audits all club financial records.

A.O.C. has the authority to reject any club not conforming to the rules set up by the governing code of student organizations, which is basically set in accordance with the standards set for junior colleges in California.

Membership to A.O.C. is decided by the individual clubs by electing a representative. Each representative has the power of one vote. Representatives also have the right to alter decisions, and voice opinions.

President of A.O.C. is Linda Flores. Members thus far are: Art Kuzniewski, Veterans Club; Ann Tamony, Foreign Language Club; Rosemary DeLao, Music Club; Sheri Baldwin, Press Club; and Secretary to A.O.C., Tom Fergundes, Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society) representative.

Faculty advisor is Miss Joan Seavey.

Bowling season ends, women are in U.S. top 10

By Bob Keegan

Foothill's female keglers finished their last bowling games for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

Although they didn't do as good as their last showing they should still remain in the top ten.

High game honors went to Diane Michelsen. Diane rolled a beautiful 200 game. This is the highest single game for any of the girls in any of previous games sent in to the tournament.

Caroleann Kosek also had an entry of 179. This is a good showing even in a man's league.

Foothill girls had a 1547 total for a five-man two-game series. Although this is 38 pins less than the last series they had, they should feel that they have done a great job.

Foothill finished third in the five man (girl) two-game series in their last outing. The only teams higher than Foothill were State University of Iowa and Purdue. This is quite an accomplishment. This is the twentieth year for this tournament and we are only a semester old.

The top five girls that will have their scores sent in this time are: Diane Michelsen, 328; Caroleann Kosek, 315; Jill Shaffer, 315; Marilyn Rauenhurst, 308 and Jean Jope, 281.

Jill Shaffer and Caroleann Kosek will also be the only girls on the Foothill bowling team when they trek to Monterey for the Sports Day.

Both Jill and Caroleann should help us a great deal when we try for our second straight win in bowling against these colleges.

New music council is formed at Foothill

A music council has been formed at Foothill College.

The council is made up of a representative from each music class and activity having Dr. Fred Warren, music instructor for advisor.

The purpose of the council is to promote interest in music.

The council will sponsor such activities as forums, lectures, and speakers that could benefit the student body and community.

M.P.C. to host Foothill athletes

Several students will be representing Foothill College in a sports day at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow.

The students will compete in the following sports: bowling, archery, volleyball, badminton, tennis and golf.

Following the sports day at M.P.C. will be a beach party at Sunset Beach, near Santa Cruz.

Students have been practicing for the sports day for several weeks, and Miss Helen Windham feels that the results of these practices should enable Foothill to make a fine showing in the affair.

This is the fourth sports day Foothill has participated in this year.

Faculty representative will be Miss Windham.

Exec Council flies to Long Beach for meeting

The word is in. The executive council is to fly to Long Beach.

At last Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting they allotted enough to cover the added expense of the members to fly instead of taking a station wagon.

This news was a blessing to those who are to go. The general feeling was that the long trip by station wagon would be a grueling affair. If they were to go by station wagon they would have had to either leave Wednesday night or very early on Thursday morning. The long trip would leave them exhausted for the afternoon's business.

News of the allotment of the money was received at the Executive Council meeting on Tuesday. At the same meeting Arla DeHart, dean of students, also announced that he would be able to accompany them.

The group will take a special plane that is flying to Long Beach with other delegates to the convention from other schools.



THESE ARE THE CULPRITS — Here are the 14 who so efficiently (?) stuffed them-

selves into the hall telephone booth. (see story on page one) (Photo by Jack Ruch

Club to hear Bibler

Dick Bibler, originator of the "Little Man on Campus" cartoon series will speak to the Foothill Press club on April 26.

The well known cartoonist whose series are popular in college papers will speak at a barbecue held by the Press Club at the home of Ervin Harlacher, Director of Public Information at Foothill.

JACK'S BARBER SHOP

9:00 to 6:00
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Portable buildings approved for campus

Foothill students are due for more room according to the college Board of Trustees.

Board of Trustees has passed the proposal to add four new portable buildings to the temporary campus site. Three will be used for classroom space and one for a new electronics lab.

The portable buildings, which will eventually be moved to the new campus, are of the general type as used for the student union. They cost approximately \$10,000 apiece.

The new electronics lab building will house the second year, or advanced, electronics class. Also, this building will take care of those students taking television, transistor or micro wave techniques as electives.

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