



# Foothill Sentinel

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LET'S SEE. THE NOSE SHOULD FIT RIGHT HERE—Dr. Calvin C. Flint is pictured trying to replace the nose of Footsie. If the owl is returned the job is almost sure to be done.

## "Footsie" kidnapped from campus

# Moonlight raiders capture owl

Broken up for gravel, drowned in Alviso Bay, hidden in the woods of the Los Altos Hills and carried off by a local giant. So the stories went as everyone was accused and everyone confessed but the college mascot remains on the missing list.

On a sunny spring morning, Apr. 27, Bud Seely, a custodian, knocked on the window of the Foothill journalism room to no-

tify an early arriver that the school mascot was missing. It was 7:59 a.m.

Seely produced a note, composed of news head sections, pasted to the back of a partially burned daily bulletin. The note read: "Public men kidnap tradition. Bold well organized escape. We hate Footsie."

### THE HATED FOOTSIE

The missing concrete mascot was voted in at the beginning of the first semester of the college's operation in 1958. The owl once viewed the campus from atop the tower which stood on the building that now houses Foothill college. When the tower was removed from the old building, the owl was

saved. It was named Footsie at this time for publicity use.

After the owl was elected as mascot, the papers continued to use the name Footsie in reference to the mascot and to the students. When the name began appearing in the college paper, student council objected saying the students did not like the reference and wanted to get rid of the tag altogether. Thus, the hated Footsie has been in the public's eye ever since.

The custodian that reported the owl missing said it must have been taken between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m. The mascot was stored in the entrance ramp at the east end of the building.

### CLASS IN SESSION

About ten yards from where the owl lay, was an entrance to the electronics lab. The class was in session during the time which the owl disappeared. Despite the fact that the mascot weighed between 500 to 800 pounds, not a sound was heard.

Seely, the custodian, said there were no marks on the floor where the owl once rested. This means the mascot was lifted rather than dragged, according to Seely.

Joe Rodrigues, Foothill's gardener, decided after finding some lumber left by the entrance, that the abductors used poles and planks to roll the mascot into a truck of some kind. All agreed there must have been four or more people involved.

### THERE WERE OPINIONS

Dr. Calvin Flint, FC's president, feels it was the work of students. "The disappearance of the owl indicates the acceptance of the mascot by whoever was responsible. There would be no desire to obtain it if it was not something the students recognized as a tradition and accepted as a masthead."

Flint spoke of the name Footsie with a smile, saying it did not bother him in the least. He said, "Since it is a comical name, I think it is very appropriate for a mascot, but I feel neither one way or the other on its acceptance as our mascot name."

Art Kuzniewski, president of the Veterans Club and the chairman of the committee to eliminate the name Footsie, had only one thing to offer in reference to the bulky mascot. "Oh my achin back!"

Dave Green, president of the Newman Club, thought the press club pulled the prank to promote the owl and the name Footsie.

### MORE REGARD

Arla DeHart, dean of students, sat thoughtfully in his chair when asked about his feelings. "I hope it was our own group (meaning students) that took it, for this shows Footsie, I mean the mascot, has not been forgotten. After all it had been sitting on its back on that ramp for quite awhile. Maybe when and if it is returned it will be put in a more appropriate place and people will have a little more regard for it."

Students reacted in various ways, as can be seen from these statements. "I hop they enjoy it;" "What a tragedy;" "Great;" "It could be expected;" "I'm glad;" "I hope they enjoy it;" and "What owl?"



QUICK ANOTHER ROLLER—This is the way that Footsie was brought to rest last semester. It seems, however, that someone

thought up a better idea on how to remove the owl from the Foothill campus.

(Photo by Lee Fairchild)

## Committee has theme for dance

Now is the time for all good fellows to get that date for the Spring Formal. May 22 is fast approaching.

The theme for the formal is to be "Springtime in Paris." It will be held at the Elks Club in Palo Alto from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The decorations are to be a sidewalk cafe. The center piece is to be a bubble machine that is capable of putting out a thousand bubbles per minute.

Although dinner is not included there will be a midnight buffet served.

The price is \$3.00 per couple and it is a formal dance.

Ladies are expected to wear formals and the men, white dinner jackets, suits or tuxedos.

According to Mrs. Ruth Bryant a large turnout is expected. She gives these as reasons for her expectations: It is on a Saturday night, not in the middle of the week as was the Christmas formal. There has not been a dance since the St. Patrick's dance.

# Adobe Creek hosts ditch day picnic Wed.

By Jim Johnson

Much has been said about the all-school picnic being a wonderful place to get acquainted with other people around the college.

The picnic will be a wonderful opportunity to get together with students and faculty members. So many activities are being planned that there can't help but be "Fun for Everyone." Besides the highlight, the student-faculty softball game, there will be ping pong, swimming, relay races, and food.

Yes, there will be fun for the Gourmets, in the form of a barbecued chicken dinner. Along with the chicken will be salad, coffee, french bread, etc.

The committee that is planning the "Fun for Everyone" day is a joint faculty-student group.

There are five subcommittees functioning with the committee. Refreshment Committee, whose job it is to plan the meal, serve the food and clean up. The chairman of this committee is Dr. Calvin Flint. Other members are Miss Joan Seavey, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, Jim Johnson, Sarah Steck, and Mrs. Helen Wyatt.

The Recreation Committee chairman is Mr. Bill Abbey. Also serving on the committee

are Miss Helen Windham, Sandy Killian, Art Kuzniewski, Linda Flores and Joe Brundage.

Serving on the Transportation Committee are Mr. John Freemuth, Ann Tamony, and Jim Lanz. Dave Green is chairman of this committee.

The publicity committee is to handle all advertising and sell the tickets. Judy Yahn is chairman of this committee.

Tickets may be obtained from the various clubs on campus.

## F.C. dance orchestra will play at Fremont

Foothill College dance orchestra will play for the Fremont High School graduation ball on June 18.

The twelve-piece orchestra was selected after auditions of many orchestras, according to Charlie Henderson, student director.

The orchestra will play from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Other members of the orchestra are Matt Green, Sam Bishop, Dale Melvin, Jerry Powers, Sam Yamasaki, Tom Jones, Bill Brown, Steve Colvin, Frank Passantino, and Tony Lamidphere. Vocalist for the orchestra is Rosemary De Lao.



CULPRITS LEAVE NOTE—This note was discovered in place of Foothill's beloved Owl. From the looks of this note "Footsie" was stolen by an anti-"Footsie" league. What is to happen to dear old "Footsie"?

(Photo by Walt Kaufman)



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Editor's comments

Editorial . . .

Are we being railroaded? faculty or student govt.

Who runs Foothill's student government? Does the faculty override and railroad propositions into existence? For those people who are active and in the know, this is a problem well worth concern.

With Foothill in its second semester of operation, the student council has completed or nearly completed the basic constitutions, codes and charters necessary to keep coordination within the structure of the student body. Despite progress there is still unrest beneath the slightly clumsy proceedings.

Returning again to the matter of control, Foothill College does have a slightly larger amount of faculty representatives on the various student boards than does the average college. For this reason some of the stronger student powers in student government have shown, though not too openly, their objections.

How does the faculty approach the arrangement? They no doubt recognize the fact that they may exercise a good deal of control without becoming too active in the actual process of governing. Their advice, as it should be, is listened to with much respect.

Why don't the students object more strongly? This is the question which keys the whole situation.

Like any good group of organizers would, the students in student government realize their weaknesses. If the students did object to too much faculty control, and did take over the responsibilities, chances are they might go a little too deep for their experience.

If the council is to be controlled by the students, the gradual change of attitude will be the thing to watch for. As they become more sure of themselves many of the policies will be challenged.

Ellis attends confab

Attending the spring meeting of the California Science Teachers Association in Palo Alto will be Ben Ellis, science instructor at Foothill.

Ellis will attend the section dealing with biological science. The topic for the meeting will be technique in biological science.

50 teachers visit Foothill's campus

The administration and counselors of Foothill hosted approximately fifty high school administrators and counselors at a counseling conference on our campus April 22.

All the local high schools were represented at the meeting.

The visiting counselors heard a talk by Dr. Calvin C. Flint, college president, on "The Emerging Pattern of Higher Education in California."

Dr. Flint was followed by Dr. H. H. Semans and Dr. Nathan Boertz, who discussed "Foothill College's Instruction Program."

After refreshments, the group dined in the 'Executive Conference Room.'

During dinner, there was a question and answer period, followed by a short talk by Arla L. DeHart, dean of students, on "Present and Future Problems of College Students."

The evening concluded with more questions and answers.

Letter to the editor

Futile Floozie Fumes

Dear Editor: Apparently, women of Foothill, we must discard our femininity and dignity as Foothill co-eds in order to express our "exhilaration." But as for me, I shall keep flaunting frocks at Foothill and remain a futile floozie.

(name withheld)



Six New Yorker reviews

Books people are talking about

This week six books were chosen from the Book section of the April issue of the New Yorker.

In the novel section:

CAVE OF ICE, by Penelope Mortimer, is a story that takes place in a well-to-do community town 50 miles from London. The story is a morbid account of a young girl who makes the same mistakes as her mother.

CROW, by Donald Stewart, is a story of three basically inarticulate people—an up state New York farmer, his wife, and an ex-convict—who allow their pride, meaningness, fear, and stupidity to destroy one another.

FC girls to compete this Sunday, May 3

Sunday, May 3, the five Foothill Girls entered in the Miss Palo Alto Pageant will compete in the semi-finals of the contest. They will appear in swim suits and evening dresses and sometime during the day they will present their talents to the judges.

The five girls are: Sue Woodward, Faith Clift, Janet Faulkerson, Linda Yarque, Toni Bozicvich,

THE TANGERINE is a sophisticated novel about an eccentric, affectionate family who run a small hotel in Paris. For its fresh gallic flavor try The Tangerine, by Christine DeRivoyre.

In the fiction department:

THE HOUSE IN THE MULBERRY TREE, by Zena Garrett, is a story of a sensitive, nose little girl who is awakened to some of the facts of some adult lives during her eleventh summer.

MY FELLOW DEVILS, is a labored and earnest account of a cool and rather stupid English woman who is a Protestant and decides to become a Catholic. MY FELLOW DEVILS, by L. P. Hartley, is truly delightful.



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WHO'LL BE ABLE TO STUDY—when all around us will be natural beauty as this photo of our new campus in the Los Altos Hills depicts, plus the fact that the buildings, themselves, will be beautiful.

More 'Footsie' even snails now

THAT'S LIFE. In a recent student council meeting, the student chairman of the "Footsie Committee" made an interesting statement. Although no specific action has been taken to fight off the mad bird, he reported that the name was gradually disappearing. He thanked the Sentinel for refraining from using the name in the paper. I guess he doesn't read this column.

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ONE MAN CAMPAIGN. Mr. Jim Jones, director of the student center, has his own name for our coach, Bill Abbey. It seems Bill promoted the placing of "Owls" on the mascot ballot. Consequently Jones calls him Bill "Footsie" Abbey. It's funny how many people connect that name with the concrete bird, rest his soul.

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OUTSPOKEN? Student council had a visitor during one of their past meetings. He described himself as being an "outspoken champion for student rights and freedom," and is none other than Dr. Guerrero, Foothill's language instructor. He was not only a champion, but a champion with a message. Nobody told him about one of the provisions in the new finance code pertaining to the clubs on campus which reads: One third of all money obtained from sources outside of the club, at the expense of other individuals in the college or the community shall be used in service of the college or community. Since he is the advisor to the Foreign Language Club, he felt it was an undemocratic move on the council's part by not letting the faculty advisors in on what is happening. Joe Brundage, student body president, agreed with him.

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WELCOME. When the high school administrators are visiting Foothill, they usually drop into various classes that are in progress as part of the program. In most classes they come in quietly and look around and leave; but this is not the case in Ben Ellis's Zoology lab. Ellis greets them with open arms and proceeds to give them the full treatment. While one group was being guided about, he decided to demonstrate the flexibility of his students. Addressing a girl busy at work on a project, he asked her how she knew the snail she was dissecting was a male. Hmmmmmmm.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY. Here's an idea suggested to the Foothill Board of Publications by Jim Jones. Since Foothill lacks a publication resembling a yearbook, his idea is to use the new student directory for the same purpose; that is, to collect autographs of fellow students. The sincere suggestion seems to sound sound!

\$1.00 date book

The Foothill Student Directory is now available at the campus bookstore. The price for this handy "date" book is \$1.00.

All students, faculty and college administrators are listed in the directory.

There were only 400 directories printed, so students are urged to buy now while the supply lasts.

Social science classes lead in total enrollment

The Foothill registrars office released recently, the following figures on enrollment by departments.

In the Social Science field, 846 students. The Fine & Applied Arts, 281; Natural Science, 122; Business, 415; Physical Science, 573; Electronics and Engineering, 514; Language Arts, 592; Health and Physical Education, 238; Mass Communications, 63.

The above figures are figured by enrollment in classes in the field by which they are listed. They do not represent the total enrollment of Foothill College.

FC dance band to play at Fremont

Dr. Fred Warren, head of the music department, announced that the Foothill dance orchestra had been selected to play at the Fremont High School all night graduation dance. Principal Collins T. Haan of Fremont made the selection after auditioning several bands in the area.

The band has also been invited to perform as part of an assembly at Cubberly High School on May 18. The band practices every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 until 10 a.m. and they extend an invitation to come listen to the rehearsal in the music room (106).

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# ... And the band plays on

By Pete Card

The F.C. music department contains many colorful characters, and among them we might list Jerry Powers, lead trombone player in the band.

Jerry is from Sunnyvale and went to Sunnyvale High School. He has won more than one award as a result of his artistry. Among these are two memberships on the Santa Clara County Honor Band. Maybe, looking in Jerry's trombone

case we can learn a little more about him.

First, of course, is his trombone. Then we see a small wine bottle that Jerry says contains hand lotion for rubbing on his lip when it gets sore. There is a squeeze bottle of deodorant containing water, and an old jar of cold cream that are both used for keeping the slide on his instrument working smoothly.

The last items in Jerry's case are pictures of J. J. Johnson, picked by Downbeat, Playboy, and Metronome magazines as the greatest jazz trombone player, and a picture of Bridgitte Bardot picked by all the members of the band as the girl they would most like to rehearse with.

An anonymous report has it that one of the musicians was suffering from migraine headaches and the night the band was to play at a dance, he took what might be termed an overdose of tranquilizers and Codeine pain killer pills. He was suffering no pain and the other boys in the band said he sounded better than he usually did.

Charlie Henderson, leader of the band, who also plays Alto Sax and Clarinet, was born in Hoopa, northern California in 1933 and is a graduate of Mountain View High School. Charlie started playing Saxophone when he was in the third grade and later Clarinet when he was in Junior High School.

He was a music major for a year and a half at the College

of San Mateo and later joined the Air Force where for four years he played with service bands and also led his own group that played in local clubs throughout the midwest.

After Charlie shed his wings, he, with his wife and two children, went to his father in law's real estate development Mi-Wuk Village, in the Sierras. Charlie worked there for two years and is now enrolled at F.C. as a business major. After two years here at Foothill, Charlie plans to go back to Mi-Wuk Village and continue working for his father in law.

## Third richest in world

Foothill's Board of Trustees learned at the last Board meeting that they would receive \$367 million in financial backing next year.

This makes Foothill the third richest college in the world, according to the Sunnyvale Standard. This boost is almost equal to the entire taxable wealth of the City of Los Altos which is \$33 million.

Despite the rosy outlook, Dr. Calvin Flint described this as being an outline of the budget only. He added to this that finances look in pretty good shape.

## Behind student council's door

# Officers need much time

By Lee Fairchild

How well do the students of the college know their student council? For those who haven't come in direct contact with the group the Sentinel offers the following.

Student Council is composed mainly of persons wanting to be of some help to the school and willing to give up their time to do so.

The council is made up of about 17 people. Six make up the executive council, and a varying number represent the clubs and different organizations on campus. Included in this group are committee heads and chairmen who handle the hard work for the council.

Accomplishments include approval of club constitutions, work on codes, trips to conferences around California, slamming of the name Footsie, criticism of people's style of dress and work on many features to aid in student welfare.

Student body president is Joe Brundage who succeeded John Allen at the beginning of the spring semester. Joe is a 21 year old veteran.

Ray Crump heads the money department as commissioner of finance. He is a freshman and this is his first semester in his current position.

Bob Siebenthal is commissioner of publications. His duties include the organization of handbooks and coordination of all activities concerning student publications.

Jim Johnson is commissioner of activities. He arranges the different committees and works on dances and other activities on and off the campus.

Secretary, Gail Pottier, probably has the hardest job. She



TIME FOR A COKE, SMALL ONE—Jack "Big Daddy" Ruch shows that his heart is big, too, as he offers a coke to Etta Lund during a break. (Photo by Walt Kaufman)

## The snake is sad Hudson found fame Ben Ellis is glad

Marvin Hudson, chief maintenance man and well known local herpatologist, journeyed to the wilds of Sacramento to hunt for a snake several weeks ago. Hudson was successful in his search and brought back a Bull or Gopher snake.

Oscar's Capture

Leah Kay Reed and Pete Card  
Revised by Sheri Baldwin  
and Jack Ruch

Marvin Hudson moved out of his jeep, "What a beautiful day" he thought, He looked around and heard not a peep, A snake for Foothill he sought.

It's a beautiful day, some snakes should be out  
Some short, some long, some lean,  
I guess I'll have to look about,  
In the bushes tall and green.

After searching the bushes and mountains steep,  
Marvin Hudson gave up and returned to his jeep,  
And as he got there all battered and bent,  
There was a snake which was there when he went,

When Ellis came in on the following day,  
There was Hudson all happy and gay,  
And he showed Ellis the snake,  
Which he had caught yesterday.

The snake though captured,  
Is by no means a loafer,  
For he has already eyed,  
Brown Mike, the gopher.

Marvin Hudson has shown us the way,  
And we have a snake which is here to stay,  
But we had better watch the disastrous day,  
When snake and gopher begin to play.

## Notice to all male students: one blond 5'7" with hazel eyes on campus

By Lee Fairchild

Do you like them blond, good looking, about five foot seven inches tall with hazel eyes?

Then meet Janet Faulkerson, a candidate for the Miss Palo Alto Pageant.

Janet comes from the East, by way of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and New York.

She has lived in California for about ten years, and finds that she likes the people in this state. The only thing she misses about the East is the winters, with snow for Christmas.

She is an Elementary education major and plans to attend San Jose State after receiving her A.A. degree from Foothill.

For recreation Janet likes to swim, sew and go on dates. She clarified her remarks on dates by saying she likes dates that are fun, or beach parties, or just parties.

If the boys at Foothill are interested, Janet likes Jazz and Bowling. There's a lot of good

## Zoology students see Stanford sea shells

Twelve Foothill College zoology students attended a lecture at Stanford University on April 21 about marine shell fish. Miss Myra Reen, assistant professor of paleontology and curator of the shell museum at the university, lectured the group.

## Foothill dean helps with booklet on education

Working recently on a 150 page booklet for the California State Department of Education, was Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, and T. C. Holy of the University of California.

The title of the booklet was "Study of Real Estate Education and Research needs in California."

Dr. Semans is a member of the joint staff of the Liaison Committee for the California State Board of Education and the Regents of the University of California.

jazz concerts around San Francisco and there's always a bowling alley near at hand to go to.

Janet is one of five entries from this college for the Miss Palo Alto Contest. Janet, and her competitors, will show off their pulchitruide in a swimming suit at the Town and Country Shopping center in Palo Alto on Sunday, May 3, in the afternoon. She would like to see a lot of Foothill students there to give the girls moral support.

When some of the students were asked what they thought of when they saw Janet, the answers were very gratifying. The answer given by Bob Keegan best suited the question, A long loud whistle with a little i-yi-yi added to give emphasis.

A notice to the men about campus: Janet likes California men. And she also likes Foothill men, and her telephone number is in the student directory.

## JACK'S BARBER SHOP

9:00 to 6:00  
Mon. thru Fri.

695 Calderon

has to take notes in meetings which often include some colorful discussions.

Vice-President is Linda

Flores. Linda is a freshman at Foothill and was the acting secretary before receiving her present job.

## YOUNG MAN interested in entertainment

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# Intramural swimming contests begin at Cherry Chase Swim and Gym Club

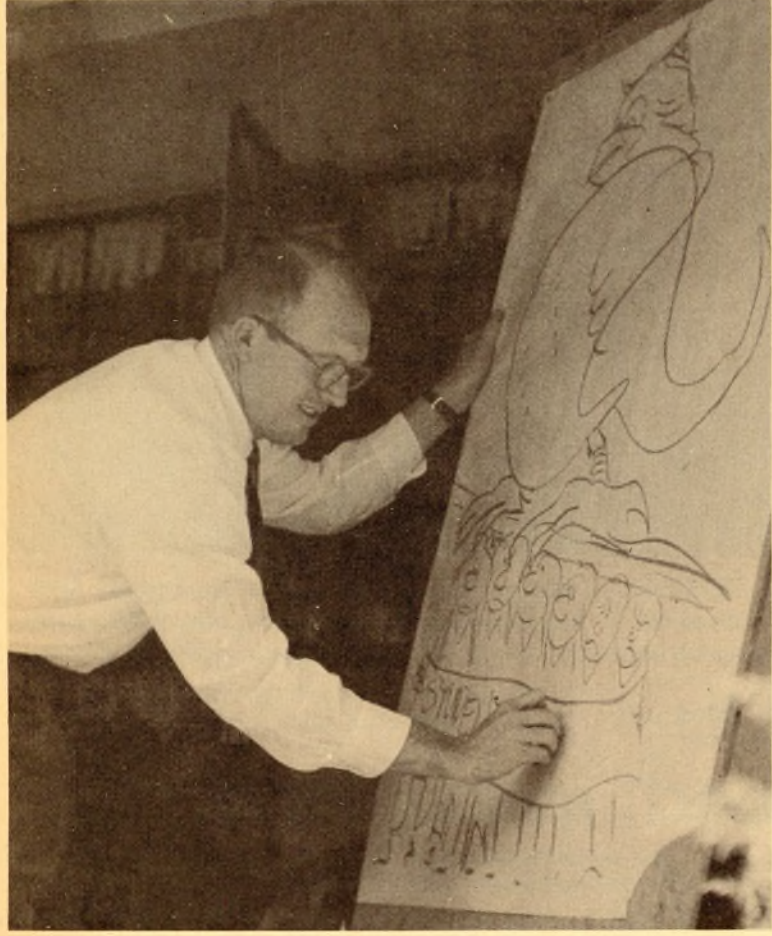
Swimming season has arrived, and Foothill mermaids and mermen will start the intramural swimming meets May 16 at the Cherry Chase Swim and Gym club.

In the men's competition, three events will be chosen of the six offered. The events for the mermen will be: the front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, butterfly, and the 60 yard medley. Diving will be optional. The relays will con-

sist of four men, swimming 320 yards free style, and a four man 320 yard medley.

The mermaids will also swim 40 yards in the front crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, and a medley of 60 yards. The 320 yard free style and 320 medley will also be offered to the mermaids.

In the novelty class, there will be a sweat shirt relay, men and women free style race, and a legs-tied-together event.



WITH ANY APOLOGIES NECESSARY—Footsie, as this cartoon was captioned by Dick Bibler, was presented to the Press club last Sunday (Photo by Charlie Henderson)

## Prof. Snarf tells all

# Bibler at press meet

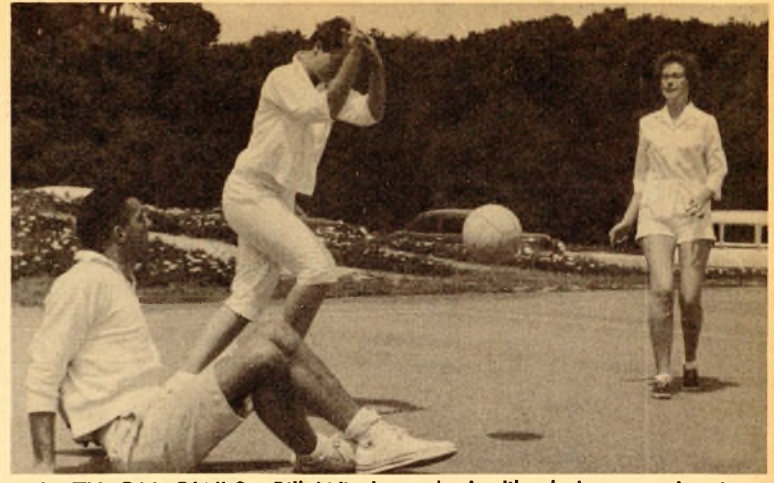
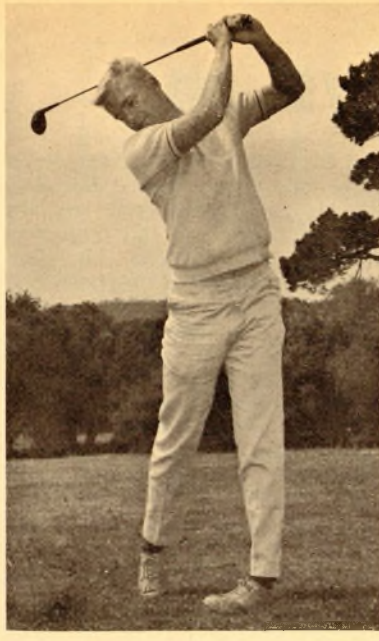
Dick Bibler, whose "Little Man On Campus" makes college life bearable as well as some college newspapers, was guest at the Press Club meeting last Sunday at Mr. Harlachner's house in Los Altos.

"Little Man On Campus" is to the college student as peanuts is to the outside world. Dick Bibler spoke about how he became a cartoonist. He

went to the University of Kansas and started by drawing cartoons on buses. Since then he has grown into a nationally syndicated cartoonist.

Several large samples of his work can be seen in the Journalism room.

Also at the meeting, officers were elected. Charlie Henderson was elected President; Jack Ruch, vice-president and Sheri Baldwin, secretary-treasurer.



LAZY OL' OWLS—Bill Wiedman looks like he's preparing to take a siesta as he drops to let one of the girls get a clear hit at the ball. She missed it. The picture to the left shows Dennis Burt swinging at air as he demonstrates his form to the Foothill people. (Photo by Charles Henderson)

## Foothill Owls tie MPC

# Golf team aids in 32 point tie

By Bob Keegan  
Foothill College tied Monterey Peninsula College in the Sports Day. As a result of team effort in golf, archery, volleyball, bowling and badminton Foothill was able to

garner a tie with MPC, with 32 points.

Golfers were able to pick up the most points. The men had a total of 12 and four points were picked up by the women. Fred Meyer beat all the other

competing golfers by shooting a one over par 37.

In archery Mrs. Isabele Dale captured eight points. However, she has been used to using her bow sight and when she was forced to take it off her score fell below normal.

In volleyball, two games were won by the results of team cooperation. Two teams were taken to Monterey in hopes that they would both be able to compete. However only one team was allowed to do so.

Miss Helen Windham said, "There was very good teamwork among all the participating players and that there was no outstanding individual volleyball player."

Badminton also helped in the point scoring as the result of John Pesek and Sherill Houseman's playing.

Bowling was a big disappointment as far as the scoring goes. The alleys of Cyprus Bowl were very slick having just been waxed.

High three game series for the bowling team was bowled by Jerry Buzzell. He had a 504 series.

Results of the Sports Day are as follows: Foothill and Monterey Peninsula, 32 points; San Mateo, 27; Hartnell 22; Oakland, 12; San Francisco City College, 5 and San Jose and San Benito each had two points.

Leaving Monterey at 2 p.m., the Foothill bus headed towards the beach. Getting near Watsonville the bus driver had to detour as it seemed that half the city was on fire. At long last the tired travelers eyed the shores of the Pacific Coast.

Even with the rain coming down there were still a few brave people that decided to go for a swim.

When asked about the Sports Day, Miss Windham said, "I was not only impressed with the spirit and ability of the group, but also with the outcome."

## Footsie, come home

# Dusty basement loses school owl

MASCOT  
(FOOTSIE)



Footsie, Footsie, wherefore art thou, Footsie,

Hast thou gone on a spree, Or hast thou gone to MPC, Where hast thou gone, our concrete owl,

Hast thou gone and run afoul, If thou returns unharmed to us, We shall deem it fabulous, We pine for thee, thee we seek, If thou returns we'll fix thy beak,

And thou will no longer be, In the dusty basement of FC. For thou hast fought, and thou has won,

Thy rightful place out in the sun,

Seen on campus thou must be, Our dear old mascot of FC, Come back dear Footsie, we proclaim,

We may even change thy name,  
By "Big Daddy"

# Gophers win title

By Larry Bennett

Intramural touch football has come to an end with the Gophers winning the championship by defeating the Stealers two out of three games.

The Gophers won the second game by an overwhelming score of 42 to 18 last Tuesday April 20.

On the kickoff the Stealers marched up the field to the Gopher 40 yard line and quarterback Paul Vogel threw a 50 yard pass to Nick Bouja for a touchdown.

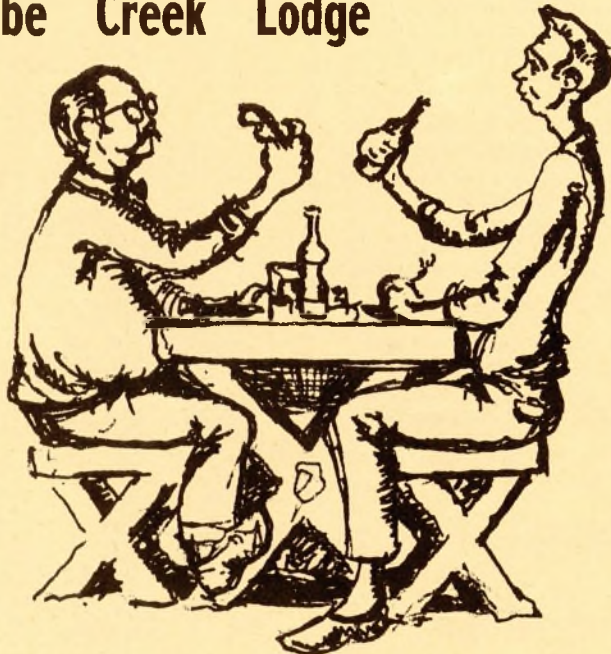
The Stealers received the 3rd quarter kickoff and put together their last drive and scored on a run of 20 yards by Doug Castle.

The Gophers won the intramural championship by defeating the Stealers twice by a score of 30 to 24 in the first game and 42 to 18 in the second.

The team members of the Gophers are: team captain, Bob Re, Jim Konrad, Carl Nieper, Greg Hidalgo, Jim Johnson, John Pletsch and Joe Brundage.

# STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC

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