



NEW LOOK IS GIVEN TO AN OLD BUILDING—Foothill is setting a fast pace to present students, old and new, with a more likeable campus. To help with the improvement, painters have been at work getting the old stomping grounds painted before the semester is over. From the looks of the picture it looks like the job is almost done. (photo by Charlie Henderson)

More students seen in future

## Second college site planned

With the temporary campus still being improved, the new campus still in the design stage, the Board of Trustees with the help of 11 citizens has set out to find an all new second site.

Eleven citizens will tour three or more possibilities in the Cupertino-Sunnyvale area in an effort to find a site for the second district college to be constructed in approximately 10 years.

The new site, which must be chosen before June, will be 100 acres in size and will eventually have buildings which will accommodate 3,500 students. The new campus now being designed for the Los Altos area will also have a 3,500 enrollment.

Despite similarity in size and organization, the two colleges will operate separately. Diablo and Contra Costa College are examples of schools which operate in this manner.

When the question of additional sites was first considered by the Board, three locations were considered. A poll to find how many eligible college students there would be in 10 years in the district, revealed that only two sites would be necessary.

The citizens committee consisted of representatives from the respective areas to be served. Six of these people were from Sunnyvale and Cupertino.

On the development of the first new site, to be located in

the Los Altos Hills progress continues. The plans for furniture layout in the respective rooms are now being worked on. This campus is scheduled to be completed in 1961.

One of the problems faced for the new campus development was the inadequate roads. The County Board of Supervisors choose to have its own engineers work on road improvement. El Monte will be the main thoroughfare.

The present theme for land development on the site is to disturb formation as little as possible. This will help to keep area characteristics a strong factor in the overall design theme.



# Foothill Sentinel

Vol. I, No. 8

Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., April 3, 1959

## Exams given to high school students for entrance to Foothill College in Fall

Beginning this Saturday the exams for entrance to Foothill will be given to six local high schools. Dean of students, Arla De Hart and all the counselors of Foothill will be involved in this program.

Posters announcing the testing schedule have been distributed to all high schools. The counselors are planning to meet the seniors of all the schools to explain about higher education and Foothill's part in this medium.

Brochures are to be given to all students who attend these conferences, and catalogues will be mailed to all who apply for enrollment at Foothill next year. The counselors will go into senior problems classes at the various schools and will also hold noon hour conferences at some schools.

In addition to the high school tests there will be tests given June 3 and June 13 for entrance to the summer session.

"These tests will be open to anyone and should be taken by persons who want to make up a certain subject before the Fall semester," stated counselor, Dr. Nereson.

August 8 is the date set for the exams for all those who missed the high school and the summer school exams. The high schools participating in this testing program are Cubberly, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Fremont, Palo Alto and Los Altos High Schools.

## Council visits meetings at San Jose Colleges

Student council visited San Jose State on Wednesday, March 18, to attend its student council meeting. After visiting San Jose State, Foothill Student Council attended San Jose City College on Thursday, March 19, in order to observe their council procedure.

Those attending the San Jose State meeting were Joe Brundage, Linda Flores, Gail Pottier, Jim Johnson, Ray Crump, Bob Siebenthal, Art Kuzniewski, Jim Lanz, Ann Tamony, and George Haas.

Attending the meeting at San Jose City College meeting were Gail Pottier, Ray Crump, Jim Johnson, Sandy Killian, Vicki Glanville, and Dennis Britton.

After the meeting at S.J.C.C. the guests were given an informal tour of the campus by some of the student body officers and refreshments were served.

## Sentinel gets facelift

The Foothill Sentinel has now set a standard type face for the remaining editions.

In the past, the Sentinel has changed headline styles and type faces. These new types have now been decided upon as permanent. The new type selected is considered about the most modern print and the easiest to read and should make the newspaper more attractive than in the past.

## Committee looks into possibilities of academic freedom for Foothill

Foothill's future academic freedom now lies in the hands of a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Upon the suggestion of Robert Peckham of the Board, a committee is looking into the possibility of adapting an academic freedom policy for Foothill College. This consists of giving instructors the right to familiarize students with such controversial issues as communism as long as they do not

## Faculty and students form speakers bureau

Fifteen faculty members and administrators have volunteered to form a speakers bureau, according to Dr. Gale Engle, English and sociology professor at Foothill.

A directory consisting of 88 pages was published and distributed to 350 organizations this week. Bureau members may be called upon to give talks and demonstrations free of charge. Dr. Engle said that the bureau was organized with the thought of making an additional contribution to the growth and progress of the community.

Formation of a student speaker's bureau was also announced. Foothill speech students will be available for five and 10 minute talks on varied facets of Foothill College. According to Donald Fraser, coordinator, the primary purpose of the student speakers bureau is to give students practical experience in speaking.

Administrators and faculty members participating in the activity are: Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president; Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction; Arla L. DeHart, dean of students; Dr. Nathan Boertz, director of technical education.

Benson Ellis, biology and zoology; Dr. Gale Engle, English and philosophy; Paul Evans, electronics and mathematics; John L. Freemuth, counseling and mathematics; Dr. Manuel Guerra, foreign languages; Kenneth Orrett, art; Joseph Roizen, electronics; Dr. John Sherman, electronics and engineering; Dr. Fred Warren, music; Jack Wright, English.

## Jobs for summer open to students

"Get a job" were the words of a popular song last year. The counseling office is trying to aid and abet the song by offering students a number of jobs for summer employment in camps, dude ranches and resorts, according to Mrs. Mary Graham.

Ninety two letters were sent out to prospective employers, according to Mrs. Graham, secretary of student personnel, added to this was an inquiry to the National Park Service in San Francisco.

Replies haven't been received from all the people they were sent to, but there have been a large number of answers received and many more are expected, according to Mrs. Graham.

## Council gets mailboxes

Student Council members now have new mailboxes.

The student council has been given the compartment nearest the music room in the new set of mailboxes outside the library.

All executive council members and regular appointed members of student council are to receive individual boxes. There are also two large ones at the cabinet for clubs use.

## Trustees hire new instructors

# Five added in science, math

Foothill recently hired five new instructors in the areas of science, mathematics, and engineering for the fall semester.

The five are: Tanju V. Ergil, instructor in French and mathematics, received a French Baccalaureate from the College of St. Joseph, Istanbul, Turkey. His M.A. in French is from

Stanford University and he is currently engaged in course work for a Ph.D. in Romanic Languages at Stanford University.

He is presently instructor in mathematics and wrestling at James Lick High School in San Jose.

Miss Ruth Anne Fish was hired as instructor in mathematics. She received both her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Arizona. Presently an instructor in mathematics at Contra Costa College, she has also taught advanced mathematics at the University of Arizona and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Emanuel Gonick, instructor in chemistry and physics, received both his B.A. in anthropology and his M.A. in chemistry at the University of California. His Ph.D. is from Stanford University, where he has also done graduate work. Since 1951 he has been an instructor at Phoenix College in Arizona.

Hired as an instructor in engineering and mathematics is Richard Sherrill. Sherrill comes

to Foothill from Monterey Peninsula College where he is an instructor in engineering and mathematics.

Lee R. Walker was hired as instructor in mathematics and astronomy. He has taught algebra, geometry and trigonometry at several high schools in Southern California.

## Dr. Guerra appointed to advisory committee

Dr. Manuel Guerra, foreign language instructor, has been named to the National Advisory Council of the Foreign Languages in the Elementary Schools Committee. The appointment was made by the Massachusetts Council for Public Schools.

Dr. Guerra will be the only West Coast representative of the 25 member Council. The Council is composed of individuals at the university level, educational T.V. personnel, language supervisors, language teachers, school superintendents and other interested persons.

## Charters to be given to recognized clubs

Work is now under way on official club charters and certificates of recognition of services for individuals.

Working on these documents at the present time are Miss Joan Seavey, counselor; Arla L. DeHart, dean of students; and Jim Johnson, commissioner of activities.

Club charters will be given to each recognized club on the campus.

Certificates of recognition will be presented to all ASFC officers and persons who have worked on various committees that have been of benefit to the school.

## Wanted: girls for contest

Wanted: luscious women from Foothill College to apply for the Miss Palo Alto Contest.

The winner has an all expense paid trip to Santa Cruz to the Miss California contest, plus a complete wardrobe and various other articles of clothing from the merchants of this area.

The qualifications for this contest are that she must be single, between the ages of 18 and 28 and a high school graduate. The contestants will be judged by beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, and talent.

Anyone interested who resides in Menlo Park, Atherton, Palo Alto, Mt. View, or Los Altos, please contact Barbara Titworth in the Newsroom, 107.



## Editorial . . .

### Be-sandaled undesirables danger to FC reputation

Notice to all Foothill students: Pick up your booklets on how to blow your nose in class at the registrar's office. Also ask for the list of what to wear in college.

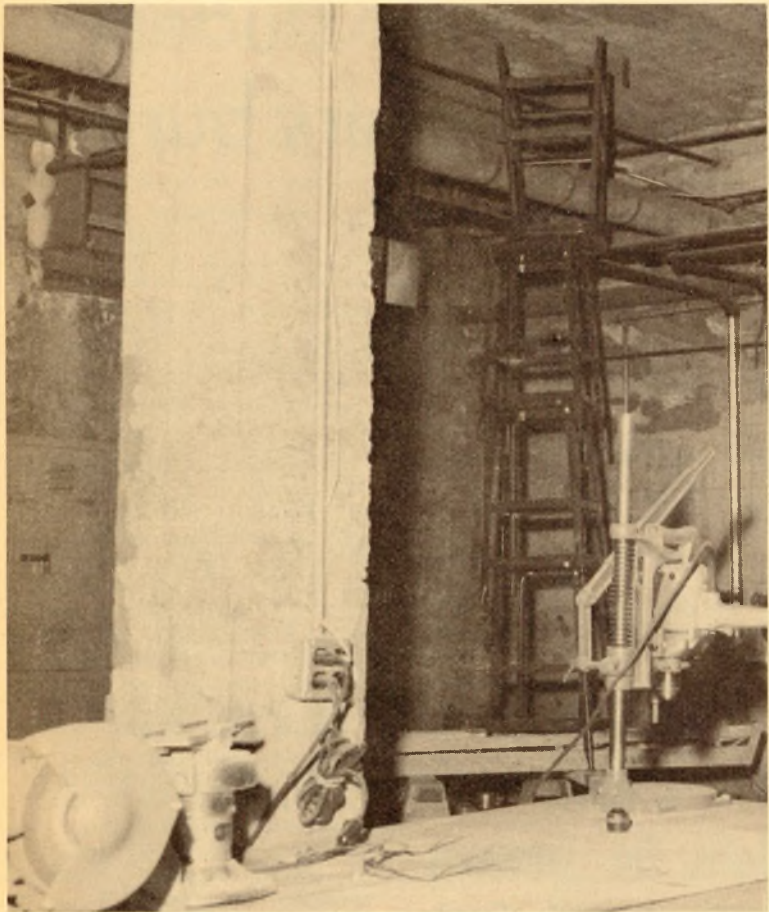
Neither of the above mentioned pieces of material would be of any value to a true college student, but both would be of equal value to a few undesirables walking the halls. A college is a college and should be approached as such. Rules on how to dress for class are not necessary evils but, if conditions continue, they can be force formed.

If people keep treating Foothill like a beat hangout, they will soon see conditions change from bad to worse. The main objections seem to be dirty, be-sandaled feet and young females in pedal pushers.

If just those few will stop showing their low mentality by being self made "individuals," instructors will cease being shocked by such sights as young women in pants. Any person who made it this far should be able to judge what is objectionable to other people and what is not.

Foothill is new and the students' actions are important to our reputation in and about the college area. There is no need to start an ivy bedecked contest, but there is room for a little lye soap and full foot cover.

If conditions do not improve the Sentinel is willing to organize and supply a cleanup committee with shovels, Boraxo and wire brushes.



**A NEW MOVE IN THE BASEMENT**—Among the more interesting sites on our present campus are the various types and styles of architecture. For example the above picture reveals two columns, each with very individual characteristics. The column in the foreground is rather trite. It was probably part of the original building, while the one in back appears to be more recent in construction. It is also much more progressive in design and appears to do the majority of work in supporting the floor.

### Thinking students in music class give critical opinions of concerts

One of the requirements in the music appreciation class is attending various concerts and reporting them on forms that Dr. Fred Warren has made up.

The concerts are performed at the neighboring colleges and in some of the local churches. The concerts are free of charge and the location of current concerts are always posted either in the music room or on the bulletin board in the hall.

For many of the students attendance at the concert is the first experience at a recital of classical music. Listener reports are varied, and reactions are often contrasted.

After a concert of 17th century music at Santa Clara, one student reported that the music was very different from what he usually listened to, but that it was very enjoyable. Another student reported that "It was very thrilling to see the speed

and precision with which the orchestra worked."

After the performance of the Bach B Minor Mass, a student wrote, "When I lived in Carmel, I had a chance to attend the Bach Festival held there every year, but I never took advantage of it. I think if I had the chance to attend now I would really appreciate it."

A dissenter states, "The music I heard (by a modern composer) was very uninteresting and boring. It was confusing throughout and too complex."

Probably the most rewarding comment to Dr. Warren's ears is this statement from a student attending the same concert: "Although I am not normally fond of this kind of music (atonal), I found the piece very enjoyable, perhaps this will mark a turning point in my musical taste."

## World traveler member of staff

By BOB BALLOU

It has been said that 'a rolling stone gathers no moss.' This may be true, but it certainly gathers knowledge of the area over which it has rolled.

Foothill is lucky enough to have checked the rolling of its footloose social science instructor, Dr. Pieter K. Roest.

Dr. Roest has probably done more traveling than any other instructor at Foothill College.

He was born in Vlaardingen, Holland, near Rotterdam, the son of a ship owner. His ancestors had all been fishermen and sea captains, but his father had taken to river freighting.

Asked when he first went to sea, Dr. Roest said "I was 13 years old, and I went to sea on a voyage which lasted six weeks." The weather was terrible but he loved every bit of it and dreamed of a seagoing career.

His parents succeeded in weaning him away from this idea, though, and he became a student instead.

After high school, Dr. Roest entered the University of Leiden near the Hague. This school was a gift of William of Orange to the people of Leiden for their courage in breaking the siege of Leiden in 1572 by the Spanish.

The National Student Forum, wanting to get an exchange student program started, invited Dr. Roest, along with five other Europeans to tour American colleges interpreting student movements in their respective homelands. Some of the visitors decided to stay and take their degrees in the U.S.

Dr. Roest went to the University of Chicago, where he obtained his doctorate in anthropology and sociology.

After graduation, he toured Europe with 96 students of U.S. colleges under the auspices of the 'Open Road.'

He was invited to lecture at a private college in Madras, India, but shortly after he arrived, the college closed because of financial difficulties, and this left Dr. Roest in the lurch.

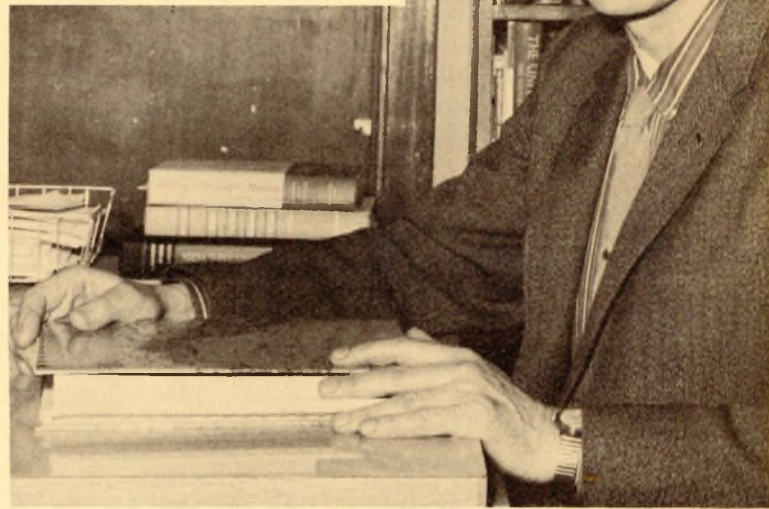
He obtained passage to Aus-

tralia where he found work in sociological research. After two years there, he went to Java to study the results of race crossing between Malays and Europeans.

He returned to the U.S. to teach, and entered government service to work in the Surplus Marketing Administration and the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations until World War II.

During the war, he directed the transportation of food and war supplies to the armed forces in the South Pacific. He was returned to the U.S. for special training in military government at the University of Virginia and civil affairs at Yale University.

Shortly after the surrender of Japan, Dr. Roest went to



**A ROLLING STONE STOPS AT FOOHILL**—Dr. Pieter K. Roest has decided to take a rest from his many travels by becoming a social science instructor at Foothill College. He is pictured at his desk in his office.

### Editors Speak

**MORE ON JUKE BOX**—The now rather old controversy on juke box versus administration in the college union is still showing a vague spark of life.

The administration said FM, the students said why not a music machine? Despite the fact this never got any farther than the union board, many students were made aware of the slight hassle. Now it is brought to our attention that most campus union boards consist of a majority of students and a minority of administrators. The Foothill union board consists of 4 administrators and 2 students.

Out of curiosity, we took a small poll among those who used the Union frequently, namely 42 students. Of these 16 were in favor of a juke box and 26 called for FM. You may add our numbers to the latter.

★ ★ ★

**STANDARDS KILL INSTRUCTOR**—If you were among those who were hit by Foothill's reach for high standards, you need not feel bad if a fellow sufferer would help your condition.

Not only did students feel the sting of standards. A psychology instructor fell victim also. It seems some of the administration sat in on a class after some complaints had been registered. That did the trick.

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**LOOKING THROUGH A HOLE IN THE WALL**—A case of misunderstanding led to a surprise hole in the basement wall.

Progress surged ahead on the new radio station facilities in the college basement. One advancement was carried off a little too soon. This consisted of the knocking out of a section of wall, without going through the usual approving processes. Wonder if there is time to fill it?

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**FOOTSIE FANS, LEND A LEER**—The anti-Footsie campaign again was discussed at student council. It was a chair holding affair. Dr. Flint, Foothill president, even offered some information on the little concrete bird. It is now down to clutching him to our bosoms or finding a new name for the owl.

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**S. K. SLAP ON THE BACK**—Congratulations are in order for the social committee and their work on the college dances and activities. Long live people who want to work. What a break.

### FOOTHILL SENTINEL Staff Box

is a publication of the Associated Students of Foothill College, published twice monthly, except during examination periods, by Journalism students in room 107.

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### Geophysical year depicted in library

Beginning next week the library will display posters on the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

The posters will be on display for a week. The material is varied and is presented very colorfully with an artist's conceptive format. The IGY is depicted with drawings all the way from Greek gods, to battle ships, to rockets.

The posters also have photographic inserts covering the 11

Tokyo, where he helped formulate the Japanese constitution, undoubtedly his most interesting work.

Back in the United States, he returned to international research work, until he joined the Foothill staff in 1958.

Dr. Roest is married and has three young boys: Mark, 12; Franklin, 9; and Daniel, 7.



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The posters also have photographic inserts covering the 11 scientific fields which made up the IGY.

The main purpose of the IGY was to secure data in all the fields of geophysics which require simultaneous measurements of the earth. The year was an 18 month period from July 1, 1957 to Dec. 31, 1958. There were approximately 10,000 scientists connected with the IGY and about 4,000 observation posts from pole to pole.





**BOB BALLOU AND GEORGE CASTLEBURY UNLOAD GOODIES**—KFJC equipment arrives after being approved by the Federal Communications Commission. Foothill's first FM station was finally called KFJC after the careful consideration of several suggested call letters.

**Playboys, Gossipers, Sponges**

# Dig those crazy students, man!

When lectures begin to lag and looking out the window becomes boring, try observing your fellow students. You will notice that they fall into categories other than male and female.

First of all there is the Play-boy. You can spot him by his dark tan and Ivy League clothes. When and if he does come to class, he sits next to a pretty girl and continually talks of parties that he has been to or of the parties in the future. He usually lasts for one semester and, if he has any intelligence, possibly two.

Next we see the Gossip, who is usually a girl. The gossip never sits in the same seat. The only materials she brings to class are a pencil and paper to write notes to other busy bodies when she is told to stop

talking. Also she has a long list of excuses when she misses an assignment.

Then there is the walking I.B.M. machine who sits in class and writes lecture notes word for word. Often he tries to introduce material that has nothing to do with the lecture. After class he feels that he should tell the teacher where he went wrong in his lecture, and how to make improvements.

Closely related to the I.B.M. is the sponge, who plays the roll of the student to the hilt. The sponge is never seen with less than five books. He tries to confuse the instructor by asking questions on anything but the subject at hand. You have to squeeze him when you ask him a question, but he al-

ways has an answer, right or wrong.

Of course we have the Eager Beaver. This guy has few friends and, if any, they are other eager beavers. He always wants to double the assignment, number of tests, or books for outside reading. He always has the homework ready to hand in and has even added some to it. It isn't hard to find an eager beaver because he is usually the first into class and the last one out.

And last of all there is the Quiet Man. We don't know much about him because he never says or does anything. All he does is sit there. And most of the time he can make it through a course without the teacher even knowing his name.

## Midterm springing blackens Spring; drives students to dust, use books

By LEE FAIRCHILD

In the spring, they say, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But here the college student has not been taken into account. His thoughts turn toward those dreadful midterms.

The biggest tragedy of spring is midterms. It's the time when diligent students put aside thoughts of love and spill forth what they have recently learned, while others dust off their books and start to cram.

Yes, midterms are here again, with some having been given before Easter vacation. Some faculty members thought it would be fun, as well as constructive, if we studied over the vacation for their midterms; so they have waited until school resumed to give their tests.

One thing in favor of the second semester student is his vivid memory of this time last semester, when cinch notices were sent out.

At that time the students realized the meaning behind those little white pieces of paper, and vowed that this se-

mester they would do better and heed the warning cinch notices brought.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant, counselor and English instructor, feels that there won't be as many notices given this semester for three reasons:

1) The extremely poor students and the general goof-offs were dropped at the end of last semester.

2) Most of the students are now in their second semester of college and are settling down to serious studying.

3) Foothill's reputation has spread throughout the area, and new students know that the college means business.

## Teacher's painting up for art award

Kenneth Orrett, instructor in art, received word that one of his paintings is a candidate for the 1959 James D. Phelan Award in Art.

His oil painting, Soliloquy, has been accepted by the Phelan jury and will be shown at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor for two more days. Those selected as jurors of the paintings are Alfred V. Frankenstein, Dr. Elliot A. Evans and Howard Ross Smith.

There will be five awards available to the painters from Northern California. They are in the amounts of \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100.

## Cancer program

Foothill College students are invited to view a movie on cancer at Covington School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7.

This movie will be followed by a question and answer period conducted by Dr. Robert Malone and Dr. Richard Wheat, education chairman.

This program is being given by the Los Altos Unit of the American Cancer Society to complete plans for Cancer Control Education.



**OH YOU IRISH KID YOU.** Molly Robinson and Pete Card find they have a smile in common at the Foothill College St. Patrick's Day Dance held at the Lanai Club at Cherry Chase March 14th. Perhaps they just found out the Blarney Stone was effective.

## YOUNG MAN interested in outdoor sports

Must have both style and form to match the Don Budge Tennis Set by Mc-Gregor.

- Polo Shirt.....\$5.00
- Shorts.....\$5.00
- Jacket.....\$7.95

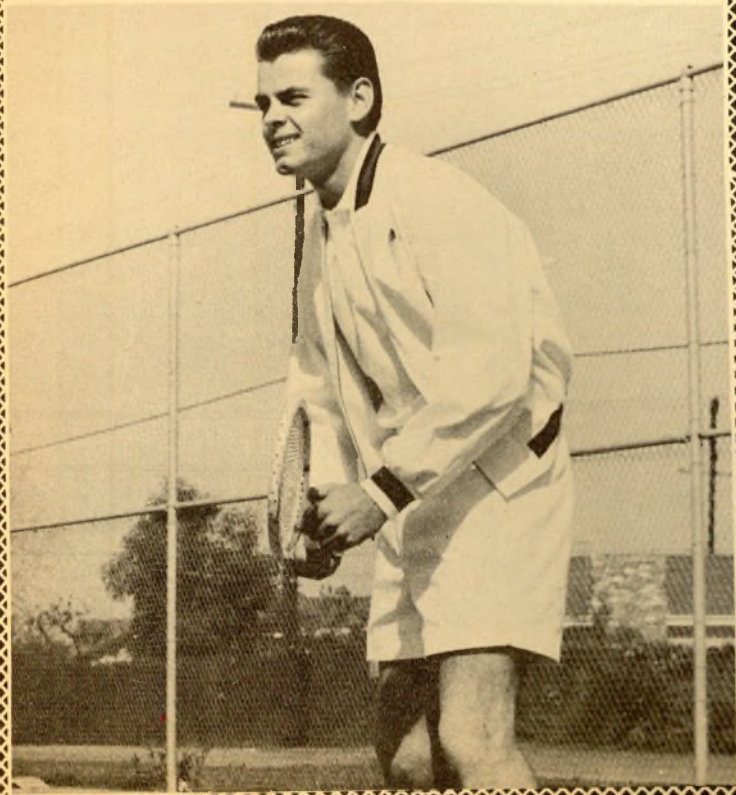


By

**Russell Huston**

STORE FOR MEN

271 State Street  
Los Altos, Calif.



## Strictly from zoo society

# 'Brown Mike' in captivity

"Since Brown Mike came along, the minimum requirement for a female is that she have a tail 12 inches long." This is the feeling of the guardians of a little geromys bursa-

rius, sometimes known as a pocket gopher.

According to Benson Ellis, zoology instructor, he is a wonderfully interesting animal to watch. He is industrious and should be observed by the majority of Foothill students.

Bill Berwick, Mike's original guardian has a great deal of respect for the little gopher. He shows this by wearing heavy gloves when he handles the 'critter.'

The following poem was contributed by Kay Karis a zoology student.

**Brown Mike**

The Gopher in Zoology Lab  
One early morn on a quiet lawn a man was seen to rally. With hose in hand he flushed the land,

For a chordate solitary.

His gesture humane was to rid this plain of a root eating, burrowing fellow.

Why kill the pest? Put the students to the test dissecting this elegant fellow.

"Brown Mike" came to class and was put under glass—but only for external viewing.

For the students of zoo simply wanted to know;

What the heck was this Rodentia doing?

In a tank filled with soil, Mike started to toil, as eyes opened in wide fascination.

For here was a chance to broadly enhance,

Their knowledge through such observation.

Mike's feet were in action—

"Boy look at that traction,"

the tunnel progressed at high speed;

And when in repose he'd brush off his nose for a bachelor

must watch his appearance.

A guy never knows when a guest may repose unannounced in the tunnel's clearance.

He's agile they noted and never looks bloated,


Cuts food in small two-inch pieces.

He lives a fast life—for he is

WITHOUT WIFE . . . !  
At this point some theories exploded!

BERNARDI'S

**Mobil Service**



Lube — Oil — Tires  
Batteries

EL CAMINO & CALDERON  
BLUE CHIP STAMPS

**JACK'S BARBER SHOP**

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

695 Calderon

**CALDERON Coffee Shop**

Home Made Pie  
Chili and Vegetable Soup

Open 6:30 a.m.  
699 Calderon Avenue



## Foothill female fencers place at Santa Rosa; tennis team bopped

Foothill girls placed third and fourth in fencing at the Santa Rosa Sports Day. This was the only team from Foothill that was in the final standings.

Foothill fencers won four bouts and received third and fourth place in the tournament, due to Kris Christensen's aggressive action. This enabled Foothill to hold honors in one sport, because the girls playing basketball against San Mateo and San Jose lost their games.

The Tennis team also lost both of its matches to Santa Rosa and Hartnell.

The losses were at least off-set by the fact that the other colleges did get a chance to meet Foothill and get acquainted with the members.

We wish to congratulate the women bowlers who sent in more high series scores to the tabulators of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament, which should boost Foothill further up in the top 10 places. (Foothill took third place in the last section).

Planned for the future are the women's and men's touch football teams (which are forming now) and plans for their combat are being arranged.

Interested students may see Ray Babb, president of the intramural league, about forming teams and scheduling practice times.

Cecil Knutz, president of the women's league, is arranging a women's basketball game with San Jose. This play-off with San Jose would include the men's basketball teams and the bowlers from Foothill.

## Foothill to get its first intern

The Foothill Board of Trustees recently hired William Wagner as its first intern. Wagner was hired under a new cooperative program with the University of California.

Under the three-year pilot program Foothill will employ carefully selected and prepared interns, and supervise them.

The program is financed by a grant from the Fund for the advancement of education and the intensive preparation is designed to produce up to 100 new junior college teachers over a three-year period. Participation is open to those with a master's degree in the field in which they intend to teach.

## Ben Ellis receives \$2,000 science grant

Foothill College zoology instructor, Benson Ellis, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for research and study in zoology.

Under the terms of the grant, Ben Ellis will spend the next two summers doing graduate studies at the University of Idaho, department of biology. The main subject of his investigation will be "Environmentally Induced Structural Changes in Rotifers."



**SPORTS**

## Feminine keglers place among top 10 in national intercollegiate tournament

Foothill's feminine keglers continued their outstanding play in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament by displaying unusual strength in all three scoring divisions.

Although the results of the other competing teams in the nation have not been tallied, Foothill can be confident of a place in the top 10.

The March session of the tourney was the second of three sessions.

The Owlets placed third in the February outing with 1533 total pins (five member teams), while in the more recent one they scrambled 1585 pins. Marilyn Rauenhorst nabbed a ninth spot in individual two-game series in the first session with 330 pins. Molly Robinson picked up 347 pins in the latest affair.

Foothill fell down in the individual single-game series, but by only six pins. In February, Linda Franz rolled a 187 game, which made her No. 7 in the national tourney. Molly Robinson hit the highest single game in March with a fine 181. Caroleann Kosek bagged a 168 game for second highest.

Other March scores for two-game series were: Yvonne Hogan, 320; Jill Shaffer, 316; Caroleann Kosek, 315; Diane Michelson, 287; Nancy Ostrom, 282; Marilyn Rauenhorst, 278; Jean Jope, 265; Sally Goodell, 251; and Carol McClellan, 221.

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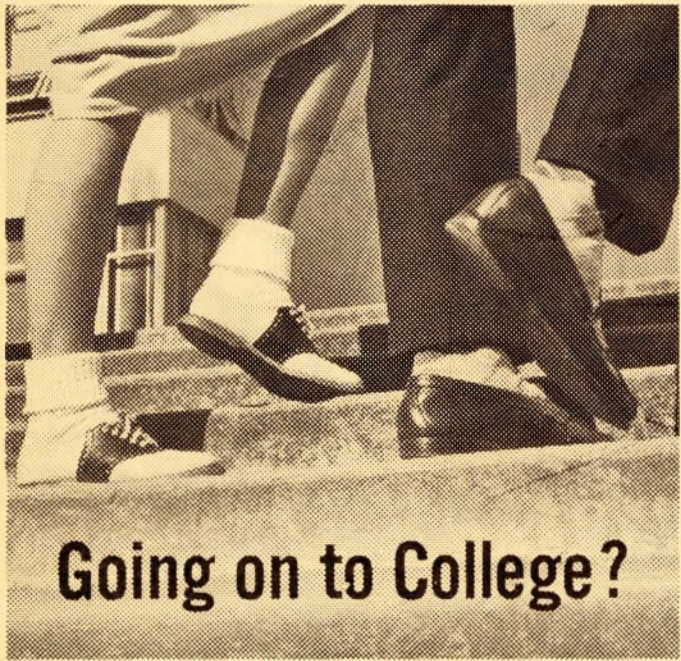
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