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**Merry Christmas and Happy New Year**

(Don't forget - - classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 2)

Editorials . . .

## Publicity deadline

It is a usual practice for the Sentinel to publish an election Blue Sheet before class and student body elections each year. There is no Blue Sheet when no information is submitted.

All candidates must have their pictures taken, and other information about themselves and their platform, into the Sentinel office—this year a week before Tuesday, Jan. 8.

It is necessary that candidates begin handing in their information before Christmas vacation or as soon as school resumes on January 3, if they want an advertisement in the Sentinel. We also have a deadline.

Pictures of candidates will be taken on Thursday, Jan. 3 in the photography room office (time will be announced in Footprints. Printed information blanks are available in the Sentinel office and Student Activity office.

Get on the ball now, candidates, if you want your picture and platform in the Sentinel election Blue Sheet. There will be no Blue Sheet if information doesn't come in, at the latest by Jan. 3.



Season's greetings from the Sentinel Editor and staff.

## 'Foreground' will cater to creative writers; poetry, translations, fiction, essays -- 'A-OK'

Creative writers on the Foothill campus who want an outlet for their talents now have an opportunity to submit manuscripts to "Foreground," scheduled for publication next spring.

This will be the fourth edition of the annual literary magazine, edited and supervised by Language Arts Division members with the assistance of students in English 40.

ACCORDING TO Don Fraser, division chairman, the 1963 edition of "Foreground" has every promise of being the best so far. "We are especially encouraged by increased enrollment at Foothill, which should mean greater potential selection," Fraser said.

ACCORDING TO Bob Bernasconi, English instructor and this year supervisor of "Foreground",

## Vacation hours for Library announced

Foothill College library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the Christmas holidays Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and 31 to accommodate those students who desire to use library facilities.

The college Administration office will be open as usual except Monday, Dec. 24, and Christmas day.

all kinds of material will be accepted, including poetry, translations, fiction, sketches and critical essays. "Although we naturally expected to get lots of material from English, Literature and Foreign Language students, we welcome contributions from everybody including, of course, Evening College students," Bernasconi said.

Students may bring typescripts with name, address and telephone number attached, to Bernasconi, H51d, or to "Foreground's" box in the Language Arts office.

## 'Miles Sandwich' film showings Dec. 14

"The Courtship of Miles Sandwich," a Hal Roach comedy, will be shown in the Appreciation Hall tonight. Two presentations are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m.

The star of this parody of the classical poem is Snub Pollard.

Admission is free to Foothill students, 50 cents to others.

Due to the limited seating facilities, those planning to attend either of the showings are requested to make reservations. Reservations may be made by telephone at 948-4444.

## Winds of change Castro revolution could soon spark peasant uprising

By DUNCAN LLOYD

According to recent reports, the Castro revolution, although it was middle class in origin, may soon spark many peasant revolutions in Latin America. Since taking power, Fidel has gained peasant support by carrying out complete land reform in three years.

The Castro land reform consisted in replacing big land-owner control of the peasant with government control in collective farms. The peasants are reported to have supported anti-Castro guerillas before they were crushed. But Voice of America and local government attempts to tell this to the peasant have been drowned out by more Russian, Cuban and Chinese broadcasts.

The peasant is most aware of a lack of action by his own government in this field. Many Latin American governments have passed agrarian reform laws but usually with the proviso, added at the insistence of a big land-owner-army coalition, that the owners be fully and promptly reimbursed.

Mexico has had a working agrarian reform for 50 years, but according to the latest issue of Newsweek, there are still vast areas owned by single families and still millions of land-less peasants.

In countries like Brazil, which have no working land reforms, things are much worse. It is estimated that Castro-supported Francisco Juliano could get 90 per cent of the vote in poverty stricken Northeastern Brazil based on his Peasant Associations, apparently patterned after similar associations set up by the Red Chinese before their takeover.

Ernesto Guevara, Fidel's left hand man, has written a widely distributed booklet calling for revolutions springing from this kind of association.

If Latin American governments are to have time to get the message of Castro's duplicity to their peasants, they must first enact radical land reform programs.

Our government must make all military aid conditional on the army's non-intervention in politics.

We must help finance a rapid and radical land reform including, if necessary, American owned land. The alliance for progress is an important step in this direction.

Finally, in order to gain the peasant's support, we must cease treating our own minority groups as second class citizens. It is difficult for us to criticize Cuba for phony land reform dictatorship when we have not enforced the fifteenth amendment to our own constitution.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the previous Sentinel issue, we published a last minute bulletin above the story concerning suspension of Quasi for this semester. Because it was a last minute bulletin, the wording was incorrect and inadequate, stating flatly that Dr. Willey's suspension statement was reversed by the Board of Communications.

This was incorrect. The Board only recommended, on a suggestion from Dr. Willey, that Quasi be published this semester with additional features and then only if it met with Dr. Willey's approval in light of stated magazine policy. It was through Dr. Willey's help that the magazine will now come out.

### Quasi 'beatnik' talks

Editor:

I would like to clarify a statement made in the last issue of the Sentinel. The bulletin concerning the reversed decision to publish Quasi, over Dr. Willey's suspension of the publication, was not quite correct.

Although in a state of rebellion, the Quasi staff did not sway the Board of Communications to override a faculty administrator's decision. The board only acted as a mediator, to try and find a solution that wouldn't pit the students against the administration.

Dr. Willey offered a second choice of adding certain material and deleting some other to enable the magazine to meet its original policy. We met him half way and he met us half way by not pulling all of our more controversial material. Thus without being crushed into utter conformity, we went to press. Whether this last minute rearranging will strengthen or hinder, we shall see but I would like to thank Dr. Willey and Mr. Craven for their combined effort in helping us.

Because of our delayed deadline, Quasi will only be on sale the week before Christmas vacation. So, I hope you buy your copies now, people, and if you aren't satisfied, please don't form a lynching party, just sign up for the mag class next semester—I'll put you to work.

One weary "beatnik"  
Assist. Editor,  
Marilyn Waldron

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### AOC is not 'biased'

Editor:

In the previous edition of the Sentinel, a letter appeared in the Letters to the Editor column in which approximately 150 words were used to state that Circle K Club is the "best" and that AOC is "biased."

For students who are unfamiliar, AOC is a council composed of representatives from all active clubs on the campus. At present some 29 clubs are active on this council.

As chairman of AOC I don't question which club is best, but I sincerely hope every club has the pride to think that its club is best.

I am, however, against clubs advertising in a column such as this that their club is best, as it is my belief that "actions speak louder than words." What does concern me is the second assertion made by the president of Circle K, the one which accuses AOC as being biased.

I do not see any grounds for such an assertion, nor do any of the other members of AOC.

Therefore, speaking on behalf of AOC, I should like to cordially extend an invitation to Mr. McMullen and any or all of his Circle K complainants to attend the AOC meeting Monday, Dec. 17, at 11:00 in C-31, to bring their complaints before AOC, a group interested in being fair to all clubs on the campus.

I hope that any other complaints that this club may have or that any club may have will be brought to the attention of AOC and will not use the Sentinel as a go-between.

Roger Hite



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# Foreign students prove 'opportunity for all'



**OPATERNY BALLET STUDENTS** Diane Christianson of Palo Alto and George Hansen, student at Foothill, demonstrate their form as they prepare for end-of-the-month production in the college Theatre.

## Opaterny Ballet in two productions at Foothill Theatre Dec. 29 and 30

Opaterny Ballet of Mountain View ends Foothill's calendar of public events this year with productions at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 29, and Sunday, Dec. 30, in the college Theatre.

Two original ballets in the production are entitled "Hoe-down" and "La Fete Enchante."

"Hoe-down" is a depiction of a tomboy on a ranch who tries to compete with men. She is rejected because of her non-feminine ways. When she realizes she will have to develop into a young lady for the big hoe-down in the near future, she transforms herself. A success at the dance, she gets her man.

"La Fete Enchante," or enchanted birthday, is the story of the night before a little girl's birthday. In this fantasy the child's dolls cause her gifts to come to life.

Also in the program will be a Spanish flamenco dance by Amparo, an instructor at the Opaterny school, and a "Classical pas de deux" by Catherine and Richard Opaterny entitled "Don Quixote."

Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. Reserved tickets are available from Opaterny Ballet, 823 Villa St., Mountain View, or by phone at YOrkshire 8-5654.

By **BILL FLOYD**  
Sentinel Staff Reporter

By permitting free education to foreign students, Foothill College is helping prove to the world there is "educational opportunity for all" in the United States.

This year 15 foreign students are attending Foothill on a tuition-free basis. These students have entered the United States on student visas which indicate the student plans to stay in this country only one year, unless the visa is renewed.

**THERE ARE 55** foreign students now attending Foothill. However, 40 of these are now permanent residents of the district, having come to this country on immigrant visas.

The Foothill College Board of Trustees can justify free education for the other 15 foreign students not having permanent residence in the district by the hope that there might be some "mutual benefit" for both the school and the students, according to Mrs. Nancy Cozzens, counselor handling foreign student admittance.

Foreign students have the opportunity to see life in the

## Planetarium shows attended by area students, adults

Foothill's Planetarium, operated by Paul E. Trejo, instructor of astronomy and mathematics, has accommodated more than 5,500 grade school students since October 1. This is an average of 500 visitors a week.

Trejo presents a series of four 60-minute programs for the grade school students. Program 1: The Circumpolar constellations of the Northern Sky. Program 2: The constellations of Summer and Autumn. Program 3: The Solar System, and Program 4: The Survey of the Universe.

The series is presented in the afternoon for grade school children of the area and the same series entitled "The Visible Universe" on Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 is presented for adults.

"The Constellations of Summer and Autumn," part two of the Visible Universe Series was presented Thursday.

In keeping with the community college philosophy, the evening sessions are open to the public without charge. Anyone wishing to reserve the Planetarium for the afternoon session may contact Instructor Trejo.

## Staffer takes look at foreign students

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teachers in his home country. This is unknown to American Foothill students.

Foreign students are expected to take, and receive, the same scores on placement examinations as American students.

"So often, undergraduate students are not ready to go away to school" Mrs. Cozzens said. This means that a careful study of the student's maturity is necessary to determine if it will be worthwhile to allow his attendance at Foothill.

**THE BIGGEST** problem for the foreign student is in speaking the English language. Mrs. Cozzens feels that soon it might be necessary to organize a special English class for foreign students. However, the number of students requiring a class of this nature does not warrant its organization at this time.

"If a foreign student has the potential, after the first period of adjustment, they do as well as other students," Mrs. Cozzens said.

Why do foreign students attend Foothill? Mainly, they come after hearing about it from relatives now living in this area.

Many applications come from persons who have seen Foothill College while on a trip. Others have read about Foothill in one of the articles appearing in international magazines. "These applications are often discouraged," said Mrs. Cozzens.

An organization is presently being formed in Los Altos to assist in housing and other problems besetting foreign students applying at the college. The tentative name for this organization is the Foothill International League, now under the direction of Mrs. Guy F. Gugliotta.

United States as it really is, and possibly a chance for a better education than they would receive in their own country.

**BENEFITS TO** the school? Often, the foreign student can be placed in a class where he will be able to give insight into material being studied.

This semester, two foreign students from India were placed in an Eastern Asia history class. This proved beneficial for both foreign and American students. In assigning classes, however, "The first consideration is where the student can most benefit," said Mrs. Cozzens.

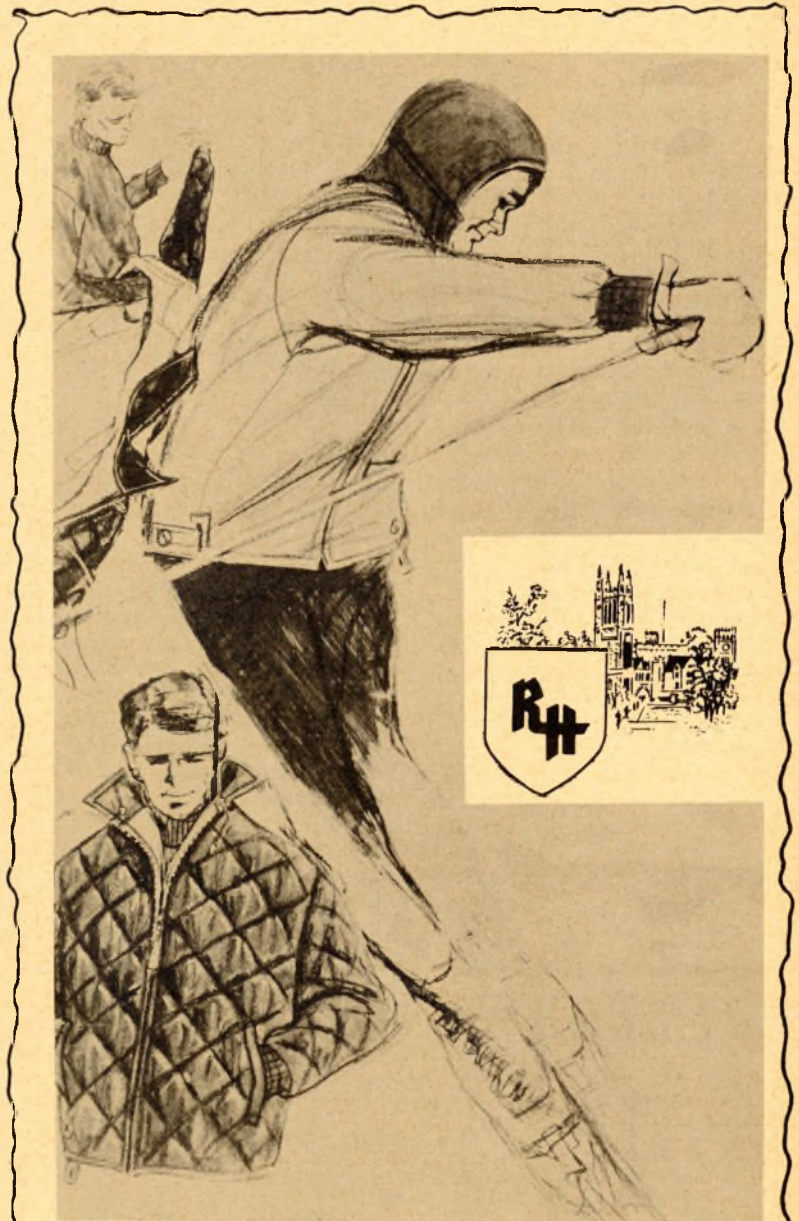
Many foreign students on student visas return to their homeland and tell others about this country and Foothill. This, in a small way strengthens the image of the United States abroad.

**RENEWAL OF** the student visas depends in part upon the quality of work the student is doing in school. If he is disqualified, his visa will often not be renewed, and he will be forced to leave the country.

Because of the hardship involved in sending a student home, it is necessary to carry out a program of careful screening for each foreign student who makes application at Foothill. "We must be much more selective for foreign students," said Mrs. Cozzens.

Since foreign and American schools differ so much in their grading systems, it is difficult to assign a definite grade requirement for the entering student.

**A FOREIGN** student applying at Foothill must have recommendations from relatives, friends or



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## Petitions available for Jan. elections now in Govt. office

Petitions for nomination to AS-FC and class offices will be available through the first part of January in C31, it was announced this week by the Student Government Office.

The office stressed that interested students should obtain the petitions immediately to be assured of a place on the ballot.

The Sentinel will publish an Election Blue Sheet on Tuesday, Jan. 8, containing pictures and election platforms of those nominees who provide the information to the Sentinel newsroom before Friday, Jan. 4.

These spring semester offices will be filled by the election:

—ASFC president, vice president and secretary and commissioners of activities, finance and communications.

—Sophomore Class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

—Freshman Class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

## Conduct code cited as dance reminder

C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, this week reminded students attending the Christmas formal about the Code of Conduct and its regulations on drinking at college functions.

Dougan said: "If you must drink, please don't come to the dance. I trust that all students are well aware that the Code of Conduct is in force at all school functions, both on and off campus."

The code states: "The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages prior to or during any college-sponsored activity on campus or off, by any person attending—regardless of age—is forbidden by State law and College regulations."

The formal will be held this evening from 9-1 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The theme is "Cristal Enchante."

Entertainment will include Ernie Heskcher's Orchester and Freddy Paris, who appears at the Purple Onion.

## Hungarian to speak

A San Francisco research chemist who hijacked an airplane in Hungary and escaped to West Berlin will speak Tuesday, Dec. 18, on "The Truth About Hungary" in the college Auditorium.

His talk is sponsored by the Foothill Conservatives chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

The man Frank Iszak, 32 made his escape in 1956 during the Hungarian Revolution. The act, which appeared in newspapers in the U.S. and other western countries, was made with several companions.



Bernard Ho, Roger Hite and Erik Schoenwisner, representing the AOC prepare for the special sale of new books, donated by Mr. James Jones of the college bookstore. Brand new hardback novels, originally \$20 to \$2 will be sold at a 50% discount in front of the Bookstore until Christmas vacation. Proceeds will go toward the support of a Samoan student here.

## Trustees to consider signing contract to plan new Cupertino campus at Dec. 17 meeting

Board of Trustees is expected to consider signing architects' contract for planning of the Cupertino campus at the board's meeting Monday Dec. 17.

The contract was presented at the last meeting, Nov. 21, but not signed because copies had not been made available for each trustee. The board deferred action to permit individual study.

The board had appointed a committee of two, Board President Hugh C. Jackson and trustee A. P. Christiansen, to study the contract and make recommendations. They did so, and suggested the board accept the contract.

Other board members felt they should have their say in the mat-

ter, and made the deferral.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Board Meeting Room in the Administration Building.

Selection of a name for the new campus may also be considered at the meeting.

Expected to report to the board is a committee of Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin and Dr. Robert C. Smithwick. They were appointed to meet with the administration to compile criteria for the choice of an official title for the new campus.

The Cupertino Courier, only newspaper in that city, published an editorial on the action asking why the board doesn't simply name it "The Cupertino Campus of Foothill College."

The editorial appeared in the issue of Thursday, Dec 6.

## Club gives men party

Foothill's Newman Club will give a Christmas party for the men's ward 27 at Agnew State Hospital, Wednesday night, Dec. 19 from 7 to 9, according to Mike Benke, club vice president and party coordinator.

The club will provide live entertainment and refreshments for 100 men in the Agnew ward. "This is an annual Christmas project in Newman to help make these people feel better during Christmas. They really appreciate it," said Benke, who periodically works at the hospital.

## Quasi Christmas issue set for sale Dec. 17; features, fiction included

The Christmas issue of Quasi, the student magazine, will be on sale Monday, Dec. 17. Usually published annually, the magazine will now be issued each semester. The Christmas issue features the winning entries of the all-student short story contest.

Quasi is published by the magazine production class, a two-unit class teaching layout and procedures by allowing the students to work on a published magazine. "Quasi is not a year book or a Foothill guide," a spokes-

man for the magazine said, "It is a feature magazine of general interest to the students."

Published by the class as a college feature magazine, the Quasi staff members welcome all contributions from Foothill students, particularly those of fiction and art. The next issue will be published during the Spring semester.

Heading the staff this semester is Editor Bob Knickerbocker. Marilyn Waldron is the assistant editor and the advertising staff is headed by Pat Malone.

Paul Olsen is the art director and the staff artists are Dick Davis and Gary McFarland.

Other members of the Quasi staff are: Business Manager Tom Frank, Photo Editor Bob Clark and Mike Butler, assistant photo editor and Duncan Lloyd, copy editor.

Last year's editor, Jack Itakura, is serving as technical advisor this semester. The Faculty Advisor is George Craven, photography and magazine class instructor.

## Telescope to arrive at College this week via Hiller helicopter

A 500-lb. radio telescope with 30-foot reflector was scheduled to arrive on campus this week by helicopter from Stanford Research Institute (SRI).

The institute has donated the instrument for electronics and astronomy classes after it was replaced with a new one with a 150-foot reflector.

Hiller Aircraft Corp. will transport the telescope, to be placed on a hill behind the campus. Electronics 54 students Frank Dompe, Tom Gano and Gary Plapp will precondition the unit and remount it upon arrival.

Students will use the radio telescope in their studies; it will be more effective than the telescope they are now using with a broader range for observation and detecting stars from the faint signals each star emits.

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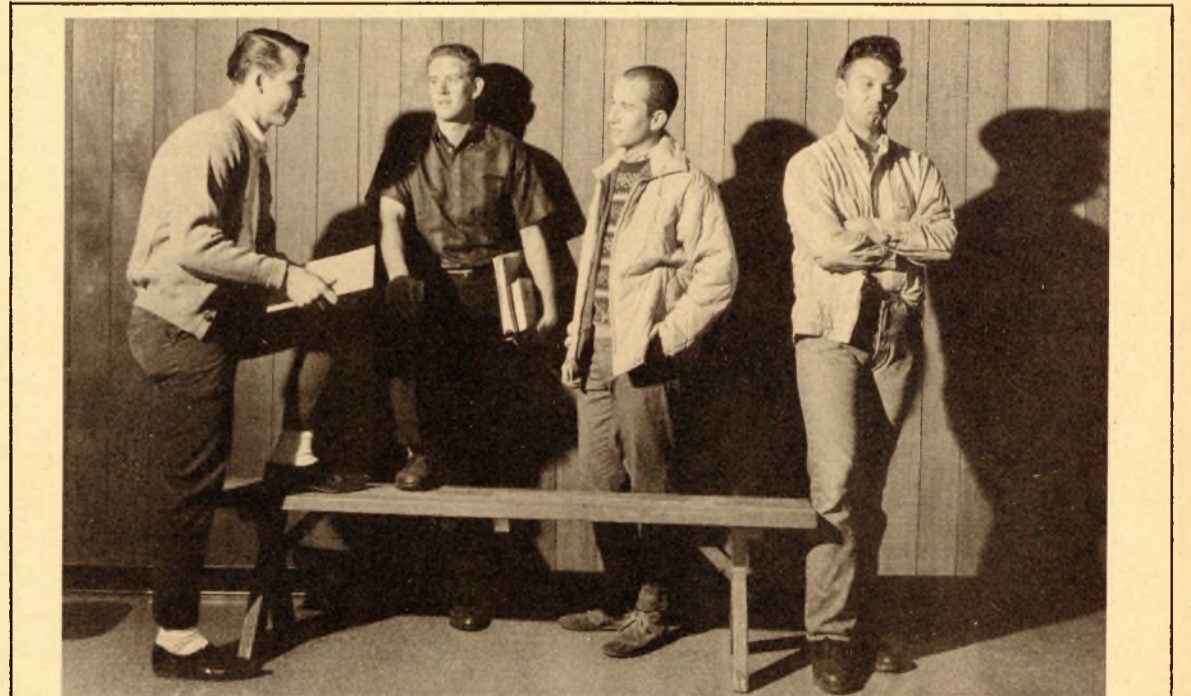
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Leo Norman (24) Foothill center, puts in a difficult back-hand layup shot in second half action against Cabrillo last Friday night. Seahawk defender is Ron Worrell (53).

## Holiday Cage Dates

**TONIGHT**  
Foothill at Monterey Pen.  
SJCC at SJS Fri. 6 p.m.  
Diablo Val. at Cabrillo  
USF Frosh at San Mateo  
Cal. Blues at CCSF  
Con. Costa at Sacramento CC

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Fresno CC at San Jose  
San Mateo at Sacramento CC  
Menlo at Diablo Val.  
CCSF at USF Frosh  
Cabrillo at Chabot

**MONDAY NIGHT**  
San Jose at Cabrillo

**TUESDAY NIGHT**  
Oakland CC at USF Frosh  
San Mateo at Napa  
Marin at CCSF  
Chabot at Stockton  
Alumni at Con. Costa

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**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Con. Costa at Vallejo

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Chabot at Stockton

**DEC. 27**  
San Mateo at Vallejo  
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**DEC. 28**  
Diablo Val. at Vallejo  
Stockton at Oakland CC  
Santa Rosa at Con. Costa  
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**DEC. 29**  
Santa Rosa at San Mateo  
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**JAN. 2**  
Diablo Val. at Napa

## Foothill to host first Christmas tourney, December 20-22

Foothill College cagers host what should prove one of the state's finest junior college basketball tourneys of the season next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**ACTION BEGINS** daily at 4 p.m. with contests scheduled to follow at 5:30, 7 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Owl cagers will also participate in the Dec. 27-29 Allan Hancock Tourney at Santa Maria High in Santa Maria, hoping to better their third place finish of last season.

Teams entered in the Foothill North-South Classic include 1962 State champion City College of San Francisco coached by Sid Phelan; College of San Mateo, San Jose City College and Foothill of the Golden Gate Conference.

**TITLIST BAKERSFIELD**, Long Beach and Cerritos of the Metropolitan Conference and Eastern Conference power Santa Ana are the other entries.

San Jose outlasted Foothill for the Coast Conference crown earlier this year but will present a considerably weaker club until the semester break when the Jags will have virtually a new team.

Entered at Hancock are the hosts, upset by the Owls last year, Modesto, Marin, Monterey, Mt. San Antonio, College of Sequoias and Santa Ana.

## Owl teams win 12 of 14 openers

Foothill's athletic teams have swept a total of 12 out of 14 opening playing dates since moving to the new campus in 1961.

**THE OWL** gridders opened their 1962 campaign by defeating Santa Monica City College, 23-16.

Foothill's water poloists, who later went on to become state champions, swept the Bakersfield Tournament in three straight wins to kick off their season on a winning note.

The Owl basketballers downed Vallejo, 43-29 and Contra Costa, 71-54, to win the American River Tourney two weeks ago and also

open their '62-'63 slate in the win column.

**OUR CROSS COUNTRY** squad got off to a quick start also by whipping Diablo 20-42, and Hartnell, 23-37.

Foothill's only two opening date setbacks came in wrestling and track.

The Owls grapplers bowed in their first-ever match to Modesto JC, 19-11.

San Jose State's frosh cinder-men swamped Foothill's trackmen in 1961 to account for the only other opening game defeat by an Owl team.

## Birch heads final '62 polo statistics

Bill Birch topped statistics for Foothill's 1962 state water polo champions.

Figures showed that Birch led scorers with 81 goals in 235 attempts and most points scored in one game, eight.

Foothill's varsity, who were 13-10 in 1961, finished by copin nine of eleven contests to register a 16-10 season slate. The Owl Swimmers averaged nine marers per outing with their biggest output being a 28-pointer against Sacramento. Foothill relinquished nearly four markers a contest.

Final 1962 water polo statis: (varsity and freshmen combined)

	ga	gs	pct	f
John Bayless	30	11	.366	23
Steve Barnett	32	14	.430	20
Bob Berlin	20	8	.400	16
Bill Birch	235	81	.280	43
Rich Decker	81	30	.400	59
Mike Hewitt	19	6	.330	19
Topper Horack	114	40	.325	78
Gary Ilman	228	56	.250	61
Stan Lillquist	53	14	.250	57
Fred Oldenburg	5	2	.400	9
Larry Park	8	3	.375	11
Dan Reeves	9	6	.666	3
Gary Ruble	93	30	.330	60
Art Snyder	26	10	.360	49
Dick Tobie	38	10	.280	55
Lee Wallick	14	8	.571	39
Bob Wilhelm	17	5	.300	36
Mike Adams	19	5	.263	11
Ed Urban	26	7	.269	34
Totals	1069	346	.322	743

## Week's JC Cage Results

SJCC 72, Hartnell 62.  
SJCC 55, Santa Rosa 44.  
SJCC 61, American River 51.  
Diablo Val. 61, Vallejo 48.  
Oakland CC 88, Napa 44.  
San Mateo 60, Cabrillo 56.  
San Mateo 43, Hartnell 32.  
CCSF at SJS Frosh, postponed  
USF Frosh 66, Con Costa 65.  
Menlo 72, Con. Costa 68.  
SJS Frosh 69, Diablo Val. 35.  
Marin 87, Chabot 64.  
Stockton 68, Oakland CC 63.  
Diablo Val. 52, Modesto 47.  
**VALLEJO INVITATIONAL**  
CCSF 73, Vallejo 64 (title).  
CCSF 84, Sacramento CC 52.  
**SAN BENITO INVITATIONAL**  
Porterville 63, SBJC 49 (title).

## Final 1962 Owl grid statistics

All - Golden Gate Conference fullback Doug Schoenwetter, who paced Foothill's football squad to its best-ever season of 8-2 this fall, also set single-season and career rushing marks according to final football statistics released by the Athletic News Bureau.

Schoenwetter picked up 894 yards in 223 carries for a 4.0 average per carry in 10 games and upped his career total to 1,131 to break marks of 521 and 913 set by Frank Aquino, former Owl halfback.

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing leaders	tcg	nyg	avg.
D. Schoenwetter	223	894	4.0
J. Travis	77	455	5.9
L. Foster	46	302	6.3
S. Moreno	97	172	1.7
R. LaChapelle	14	64	4.5
J. Domingo	6	23	3.9
L. Peters	6	21	4.2
D. Elam	18	49	2.7

SCORING	TDs	PATs	TP
S. Moreno	7	2 r	46
D. Schoenwetter	7	1 r	44
J. Travis	7	1 p	44
D. Wolfsmith	6	0	36
E. Loeffler	3	1 p	20
D. Elam	3	0	18
J. Buck	0	18 k	18
L. Foster	2	0	12
R. LaChapelle	1	0	6
L. Peters	1	0	6
M. Staricka	1	0	6
R. Davis	1	0	6

r-run; p-pass; k-kick.

PASSING	PA	PC	TYG	TDs
S. Moreno	94	40	875	11
R. LaChapelle	14	5	101	0
Receiving	No	tyg	td	pat
D. Wolfsmith	18	469	6	0
J. Travis	10	147	2	1
L. Foster	7	84	0	0
E. Loeffler	4	150	3	0
R. Davis	3	60	0	0
J. Buck	2	27	0	0
M. Staricka	1	31	0	0
G. Miyahara	1	8	0	0

Interceptions	P. Int.	Yd. R.	TDS
M. Staricka	6	104	1
D. Shellabarger	3	13	0
J. Travis	2	72	1
B. Lowery	2	15	0
G. Chiotti	2	7	0
R. Hubbard	1	41	0

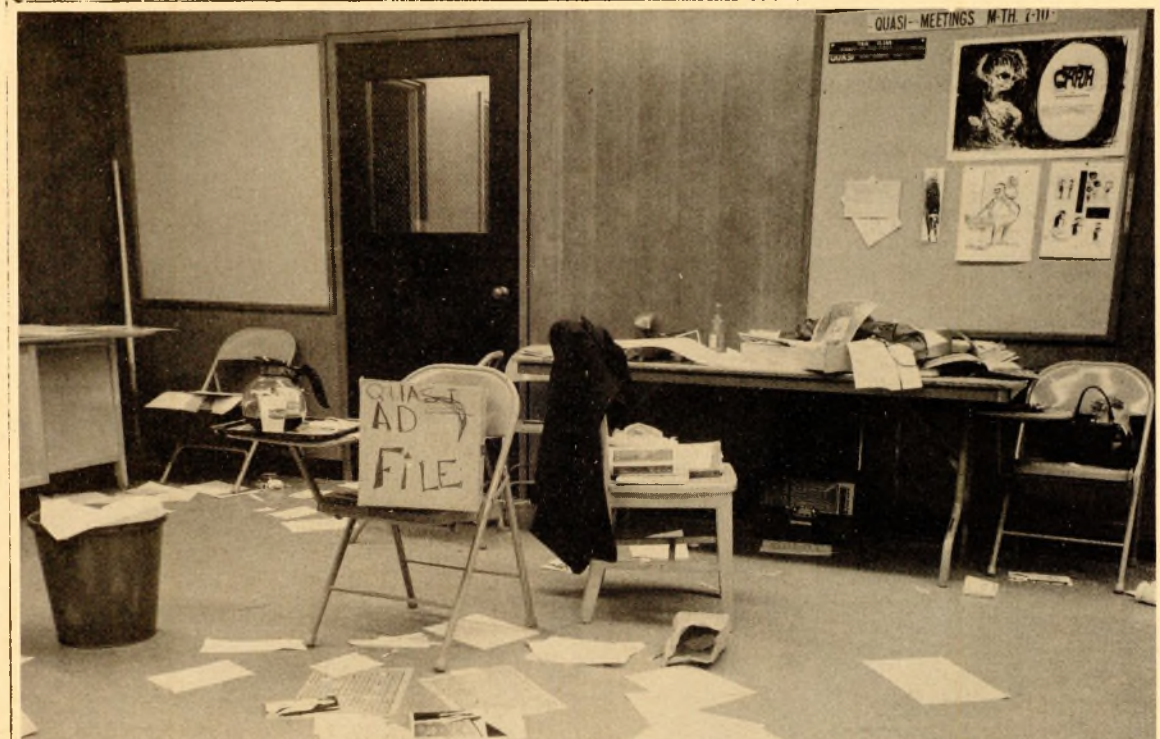
TEAM STATISTICS	FC	OPPO.
Point scored	262	125
First downs	157	124
Yds. gained rush	2015	1056
Yds. gained pass	976	1222
Total yds. gained	2991	2278
Passing	45-108	89-205
Interceptions by	16	7
Fumbles lost	21	16
Pen. against	49-485	32-309
Offensive plays	653	663

FC SEASON BY QUARTERS	OPPO. SEASON BY QUARTERS
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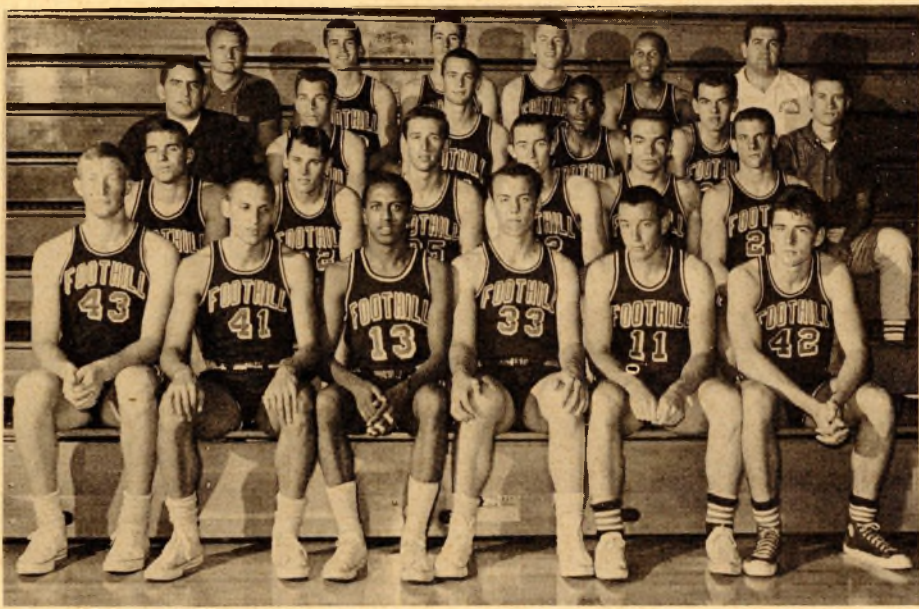
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## Owls, Lobos vie tonight; cagers whip Cabrillo—best season start

Foothill's basketball squad, off to potentially its most successful seasonal start in school history, travels to tangle with Monterey Peninsula College's Lobos at 8 o'clock tonight in the Carmel High School gym.

**THE OWLS** will be in search of the series equalizer. The Lobos had bested Foothill teams four times in succession up until last season when the Owls came out on top in all three encounters.

Monterey's 6'4" forward, Charlie White, will give Foothill its biggest problem. White is the heart of the Lobo squad, which has registered a 2-2 record thus far.

Monterey lost 54-53 and 50-43 decisions to Modesto and Bakersfield respectively in the latter's Invitational Tourney, while beating Chaffey, 69-58. The Lobos slipped past American River, 52-51 last Friday with White contributing 21 markers.

**FOOTHILL, WHICH** matched its previous best season start last week with its third win in as many outings, hosted former Coast Conference member, Hartnell, Tuesday evening in search of victory four.

The Owls' 53-33 lashing of Cabrillo College last week gave Foothill a lofty two-year 13-2 record on its home court. The only losses inflicted on the Owls during that period have been by arch-rival San Jose City College.

Jack Gleason's 12 markers last Friday moved him past 1961-62 hoopster Sam Bradley into the NNo. seven slot in all-time Foothill scoring. Gleason needed only two markers Tuesday to surpass Jerry Hart's 321 total and advance to sixth place.

**COACH CHUCK CRAMPTON'S** cagers jumped on top at 2-0 via a Gleason jump shot. Bill Gates broke a momentary 2-2 deadlock with a charity toss to give the

Owls a lead they were never to relinquish.

Foothill repeatedly jammed up Seahawk players with an effective man-to-man defense, forcing the visitors to take bad shots.

It was the Owls' second lowest point yield of the season. Foothill has limited its opposition to an average of 38.6 points per contest while netting nearly 56 itself.

**THE OWLS** upped their advantage to 20-10 late in the half. Cabrillo got within 10 points on only three occasions from that juncture—26-17, 28-19 at intermission, and 30-21 to open second half action.

Bill Strang checked in with his only field goal of the night to open the last 20 minutes. The Seahawks retaliated with a pair of free throws to cut the lead to nine but the Owls put the game out of reach by exploding for 22 points while holding Cabrillo to four.

Gleason, Bill Treglown, and Gates led the scoring parade for Foothill with 12, 11, and 10 respectively.

The Owls cashed in on 19 of 48 field goal attempts for 39.6 per cent while the cold Seahawks managed only 18.2 per cent on 10 of 55 attempts.

FOOTHILL			
	fg	ft	pt
Gates	3	4	10
Strang	1	0	2
Gardiner	0	0	0
Treglown	3	5	11
Sala	2	0	4
Smith	2	1	5
Norman	2	1	5
Ulrich	1	0	2
Larson	0	2	2
Totals	19	15	53

CABRILLO			
	fg	ft	pt
Moore	0	0	0
Pavley	3	7	13
Worrell	0	0	0
Edgar	0	0	0
Adle	2	4	8
R. Stevens	1	1	3
Hawkinson	1	0	2
LaPointe	2	1	5
Brown	1	0	2
Totals	10	13	33
Halftime Score: FC 28, Cabrillo 19			
Free throws missed: FC 11, Cab. 9			

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## Owl matmen meet CSM; 2nd in Mare

Foothill 36, Chabot 5

Foothill's wrestling forces travel today to tangle with College of San Mateo's matmen at 4 o'clock.

**CSM DEFEATED** Chabot 21-16 last week while the Owls bested Cabrillo 10 days ago and picked up a second place trophy in the Mare Island Tourney last weekend.

Foothill's two cancellations of its Golden Gate Conference opener, its second, against Chabot, was wrestled this past Tuesday pushes it nearly two weeks in back of all other GGC foes.

The Owls garnered second place in the 14-team field in Mare Island with 21 points.

**MODESTO JC,** which earlier defeated Foothill, 19-11, carted off the team title with 22 markers. Chabot claimed third spot with 17 points while Cabrillo, who the Owls downed 24-11, finished fourth with 14 points.

Foothill boasted two champions at Mare, Brent Berry (unlimited) and Leroy Peters (191).

George Yano (114½) took a second while Cy Lucas (154) placed fourth, although winning five of his six matches.

**THE OWLS** will make-up their Diablo Valley cancellation of Nov. 30, Dec. 18 in the Viking gym.

Foothill returns from the Christmas vacation layoff Jan. 8 when it hosts San Jose City College.

### DIAMONDS ARE BEST FRIEND

Foothill College's baseball teams in the 1961 and 1962 season would have to rank as two of the best in school history. The '61 club won the Coast Conference title with a 14-0 mark and finished second to Fresno in the Northern California playoffs in Sacramento. The '62 team tied San Jose City College for the team title after the streak was stopped at 20.



**LES MILLS**—5th place finisher in shot put event for New Zealand in British Empire Games held in Perth, Australia.

## Future Owl 'putter' places 5th in games

Leslie Mills, Foothill shotput and discus star of the future, and Mahoney Samuels, the Owls' national JC record holder in the hop-step-jump, scored points for their respective countries in the British Empire Games last month in Perth, Australia.

Mills, who owns a 58-0 lifetime best in shot, slipped to fifth spot in the meet at 51-10½ to score for New Zealand's national team. M. Lindsay of Scotland won the event at 59-2½.

**SAMUELS LEAPED** 50-1¼ for Jamaica to take fourth in the HSJ. He'll return to Foothill for the spring semester.

Australia's J. Baguley captured Samuels' speciality with a 52-9¼ leap.

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