

Three victories Saturday for Foothill--more trophies



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Tankmen, cagers in upset; gridgers toy with Santa Rosans

Foothill closed out probably one of its most fantastic sports weekends in school annals Saturday with three startling victories.

The Owls opened Saturday afternoon with a 41-6 pasting of Santa Rosa JC. (For details, see page six of sports). During that same time period, Foothill's water poloists were pulling off two victories over Fullerton to steal the state championship.

The Owl basketballers completed the sports weekend by whipping Contra Costa, 71-54, to win the American River Tourney Saturday night.

Editorial . . .

It's front page

We have given Foothill's athletic accomplishments front page coverage in the previous two Sentinel issues, causing some to think the Sentinel is nothing more than a Foothill edition of the Sporting News.

We feel justified in giving our teams recognition again this week after their outstanding accomplishments last weekend in winning the Prune Bowl football game, the state water polo championship and the American River Basketball Tournament.

It isn't every season a college gets to play in a bowl game after playing a regular season of football. This in itself deserves mention.

According to Dean of Students A. Robert DeHart, "These fine accomplishments will undoubtedly stand for many years as Foothill's finest hour in athletics."

In the water polo championship, we were facing—without a coach—teams that have beaten us at least once this year. Victory seemed hopeless until the final match and then the team "won for Nort" as he listened from his "seat" in Palo Alto hospital.

The basketball team got off to a rousing start to indicate Foothill will have even more to be proud of in the basketball season ahead.

Foothill's athletic program deserves a mention for producing the men on our winning teams.

Any time a team, or any organization, gains such recognition, it deserves mention we have given—and always will. We are proud of their accomplishments.

WEEKEND CHAMPIONS-

These three sports stars with trophies exemplify each team's outstanding performances last weekend around the state. From left, Jim Gardiner, basketball team captain at American River Invitational Basketball Tournament; Rich Decker, one of five Foothill All-State water polo players; and Gary Chiotti, voted Top Lineman at the Prune Bowl football game.

'Cristal Enchante' theme set for Christmas formal, December 15

Heckscher's Orchestra, the well known group that played last year, and Freddy Paris, who is currently appearing at the Purple Onion.

"Although the formal is being held off-campus," says Miss Georgas, "it is still a school function and as such, is subject to state laws pertaining to the consumption of alcohol during or before school functions."

Dress for women is formal or semi-formal; men should wear a dark suit, dinner jacket or tuxedo. Admission will be \$4 a couple.

Tickets will not be sold at the

door—they will be sold in the Campus Center until Friday, Dec. "Cristal Enchante," this year's Christmas formal, will be held Saturday night, Dec. 15 from 9-1 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The Christmas formals of the past have been tremendously successful, and there is every reason to believe this one will be even better, said Miss Demitra Georgas, director of social activities.

The formal is being sponsored by the Associated Students, with the Social Committee in charge of decorations for the function.

Entertainment includes Ernie

FC sets precedence at GGC Prez Confab

Foothill set precedence for a new policy unofficially adopted by Golden Gate Presidents Conference (GGPC) colleges, according to Bog Katheiser, student body president.

Katheiser said since Foothill held its first president's conference on the new campus, with tours and a dinner, other conference colleges are doing the same thing.

On December 11, Roger Hite, student body vice president, Katheiser and advisers C. Garth Dougan and Demitra Georgas, will leave for a GGPC meeting at San Mateo College.

Missing wallets plague FC officials

A serious rash of missing wallets has hit Foothill, the Sentinel learned late this week.

A reliable source said seventeen wallets belonging to both students and an instructor were reported missing within the last three weeks.

The source said, in most cases, the person or persons committing the crimes took only money. However, student body cards, driver's licenses and other identification material were also reported missing.

In the case of the instructor, the wallet was taken from her purse while it was in her office.

The wallet was later found on the Bayshore Freeway minus the driver's license and an undisclosed amount of money.

A second source reported three wallets were found on the roof of the administration building. Because of their condition, all three wallets apparently had been on the roof for several weeks.

61.2% of students get 'cinch' notices

"Cinch" or deficiency notice time is here again and at mid-semester, a total of 4,462 notices were sent to 2,625 Foothill students.

The total, larger than previous semesters, was due in part to the increased enrollment. There are 6,817 students, an increase of more than 2,000 over previous years.

A near-record 61.2 per cent of the day students received the warning notices. The notices indicate that the students' work is not up to Foothill's standards.

Reflecting their more serious attitudes, the members of the evening classes received a much lower number of "Cinch" notices. Only 17.2 per cent of the nocturnal students were sent these "billet-deux."

Jean Thacher, student activities least three people have reported missing wallets.

No immediate steps have been planned to curtail what might be record clerk, told the Sentinel at the efforts of an amateur pick-pocket.

THIS IS THE first such rash of incidents in the history of Foothill College.

Both sources reported that there is not set pattern in the taking of the wallets.

Students have reported wallets missing from their cars and from their person but are puzzled as to how they were taken.

ONE SOURCE estimated that an average of five dollars per wallet was missing. In most cases the student was more interested in recovering their identification material than the missing money.



ART CLUB MEMBERS—Diana Grady and Darrel Frederick paint the large figures that will make up a Christmas mural at Moonlight Lanes in Santa Clara. The club, asked to decorate the bowling center, are using a "Christmas in Mexico" motif.

Communications Board reverses decision; Quasi OK'd

BULLETIN

Board of Communications Wednesday reversed the decision made by Dr. George Willey, Division of Mass Communications chairman, concerning suspension of Quasi, college magazine, this semester.

Meeting in an emergency session called by ASFC President Bob Katheiser, the board passed a motion permitting the magazine to publish in spite of a posted notice by Dr. Willey stating: "the division cannot approve of publication at this time."

Dr. George Willey, Division of Mass Communications chairman, suspended publication of Quasi this week blaming a lack of communication between the staff and the Board of Communications.

In a memorandum to the Quasi staff, Dr. Willey stated, ". . . I must advise you with great reluctance that the division cannot approve publication at this time."

EVERY DECISION about Quasi was made a year ago

by the board, Dr. Willey told the Sentinel. Apparently, he said, the staff just didn't understand the purpose of the magazine.

The action Tuesday followed a Board of Communications meeting Nov. 30 called to clarify objectives of the magazine.

Out of the meeting came these clarifications: —The publication would be neither a yearbook nor a humor magazine.

—It would be a college feature magazine reviewing and reflecting college life on campus.

—It would contain features such as informative articles on the college and students, interviews, humor, art, photography and fiction.

THE POSTED memorandum said that while the magazine copy prepared for Dec. 10 edition satisfies certain of these requirements, more should be done in areas such as photographic features.

Furthermore, the memo added. "most noticeable is

the total absence of features reviewing and reflecting college life on campus." Pages so far laid out indicated a major part of the magazine was fiction material and other articles about off-campus activities.

Dr. Willey said the problems probably could have been anticipated, as the staff is composed mostly of members of last year's staff.

HOWEVER, HE SAID, he hopes the staff will continue next semester the work it has already started and come out with what he termed could be a "terrific" magazine.

The memo continued, "Our hopes is that you will preserve what you have worked so very hard to accomplish and add to it in such a way that the project will soon be completed in full."

Dr. Willey added that some students completing the first semester Introduction to Mass Communications course would, he hopes, enroll in magazine production, enlarging the staff and adding material.

Editorials . . .

Quasi's problems

When a person is born in a large family, his parents, brothers and sisters take care of his physical needs until he can take care of himself. If his family doesn't, the child has a good chance of dying.

It was decided to have a feature magazine at Foothill in April '61. Quasi was born two semesters later. When it went on sale last spring, most of its Foothill family—administrative parents and students siblings, destructively criticized its contents without investigating its needs or informing the staff of exactly what they wanted.

At this writing, Quasi hopes to come out again before Christmas without monetary aid from the district or help from students who were so willing to criticize. At the beginning of production, the staff was still under the impression people wanted a college feature magazine with better quality than the first issue.

It was recently discovered that the original purpose of a Foothill feature magazine was not to simulate Chappie or the Pelican but to reflect campus life since the College does not have a yearbook.

The present Quasi staff was not reminded of this philosophy until the last moment. Wires got crossed somewhere but nobody knows where.

As for Quasi's producers, the staff is composed mainly of last year's—not people who criticized the last issue. Some critics have offered verbal help: "It had better be better than the last issue." They are sitting back waiting to see what "Those beatniks will produce next."

With effective communication between faculty, administration and Quasi staff and a better turnout of people willing to work on the magazine, Quasi would emerge a publication to please the critics and might not have suffered the problems encountered so far.

Revive CD team

Foothill's Committee on Civil Defense, set up in Spring, 1960, was disbanded last spring because, according to C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, "it had fulfilled its purposes."

We suggest it be revived, because an investigation by the Sentinel has revealed the job of the "catastrophe committee" is not done.

This is not to criticize the committee itself, as it has done a commendable job in compiling a staff CD handbook and a series of signs supposed to be posted in all buildings for students to follow. Furthermore, the committee was instrumental in setting up an effective warning system connected to National Defense Headquarters.

Lack of adequate survival facilities (so far only the Auditorium basement, with room for 50 with supplies) may have caused apathy among students and faculty, as many of the committee's suggestions have not been carried out.

The emergency signs are in storage and have not been put up.

H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, and Dr. Wayne W. Akey, Psych. 50 director, appear to lack knowledge as to what, if anything, is being done.

Among the first recommendations made was to establish a standing committee to organize all campus groups into a concerted plan.

A revived committee might do this and more. It could work with and report to the Student Council while also clarifying administrative responsibility. Increased student interest in the problem might increase faculty interest or vice-versa.

We fully realize the desperate situation we would all be in in the event of a nuclear war even in spite of all preparations.

But an alert civil defense system might save some lives. We believe this responsibility is worth an all-out effort.

Hey, you guys, here's the words now SING!

This newspaper has noticed an utter lack of knowledge of the words to the Foothill fight song. Nobody knows it.

Therefore, we hereby publish said words (Tear on dotted line and save for games and rallies.):

Onward, ever onward,
We will fight to reach our goal.
The Owls of Foothill College
Never fear their foe.
We've got that Foothill spirit boys;
C'mon, you'll see.
We will fight till we win—
Victory.

Okay, now that you know 'em, use 'em!



LETTERS TO EDITOR

FC Blood Bank

Editor:

It has often come to my attention that Foothill College students are unaware of a specific advantage available to them if and when the time should arise to make use of it: the Foothill College Blood Bank.

Each of the two preceding semesters has seen a day set aside for a Blood Drive in which both students and faculty alike are encouraged to participate—to give blood which may help save a life.

These Blood Drives last year yielded in excess of 150 pints, all of which, are, as yet, unused. These accumulated pints are credited to the Foothill College Blood Credit Bank and are available without charge to any Foothill student and/or his family in time of need.

If anyone wishes more information regarding the Blood Bank, I suggest he telephone the Red Cross Chapter House in Palo Alto at DA 2-2143, or contact the director of student activities, Mr. C. Garth Dougan.

ASFC President
Bob Katheiser,

Letter to the editor raps smog of Calif.

McMINVILLE, Ore. (ACP)—A letter to the editor of Linfield Review, Linfield College, here:

I hear that California
Is now the biggest State;
By measurements and standards
This obviously is great.
But when the crowds and smog
descend

And all is said and done,
Give the masses California,
Live in Oregon!



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Circle K speaks

Editor:

The Circle K Club understands why other campus organizations have become tired of being recognized as second rate groups. We also understand how tiresome it has become for these other clubs to sit back and watch while one club, such as Circle K, receives all the laurels for being best. We do not understand why other organizations, if it is their desire to be best, do not attempt to be best on merit and achievement as does Circle K, instead of delving on the bias and pity of AOC.

We consider all clubs and individuals at Foothill our freinds. But we hold it our right to protest against the cruel knife of bias, and to make an appeal for fair play.

Sterne H. McMullen,
President Circle K Club

Editor:

While observing the behavior of my sister's children with their playmates and the behavior of nations and their politicians, I am constantly being reminded of a striking, if not frightening similarity. Children, who are in the process of becoming, but have not yet become, social beings (with a moral code which shows an understanding and compassion for their fellow man), and nations, appear to adhere to the same rule of conduct.

To this rule of conduct the name "Law of the Sandbox" can be applied.

WHEN CHILDREN play it is usually a very short time before one of them hits another or one kicks over another's sand castle. They do this because they have not learned to cooperate with or understand one another. To a child the only important thing in the world is himself, and he has very little, if any, respect for another person's feelings.

Nations, instead of merely destroying sand castles, will destroy lives by warring with other nations. Just as the only important thing in the world to a child is himself, the only important thing in the world to a nation (as Russia and the United States lead me to believe) is the preservation of its form of government. And just as a child does not respect another child's rights, nations do not respect another nation's rights when they feel their interests are at stake.

John Bolsta

Winds of change Mao's Whims, deviations seen as world threat

By DUNCAN LLOYD

Now, as ever, the whims of a tyrant can affect the lives of many people—nowadays, even billions.

The pretensions of Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Red dictator, to be the guardian of Marxian purity is a case in point. There is a certain amount of irony in this claim, for Mao has been accused, often with reason, of departing from the sacred writings.

The biggest deviation charged him is his reliance on the peasantry, in his own revolution and in other underdeveloped countries, as the army for the revolution. The tactic, along with Mao's astute combination of political and guerrilla warfare, has been the cause of the large territorial losses by the free world since Stalin's East European coups.

LAOS AND CUBA are the latest examples of this tactic. Yet it has little to do with Marx's picture of the proletarian revolution or with Stalin's modification of moving an originally peasant revolution into the cities for a showdown.

In many other ways Mao has proved to be more subtle and opportunistic than his Communist predecessors. Internally, he has interpreted Marxian theory of inevitable contradictions in society to include the "Socialist Society as well (until the paradise of communism is reached.)" Therefore he has tried to let these contradictions work themselves out by using persuasion rather than sheer brute force to rule.

INDEED, IF it hadn't been for Mao's decision to let "A hundred flowers bloom and a hundred schools of thought contend" and the flowers turned out to be—at least from the Red point of view—poisonous weeds, Mao might have posed as a libertarian Marxist who has achieved "the democracy of communism" while the USSR was still building socialism. Indeed, China offered to serve as mediator between Nagy's Hungary and Russia. But after the hundred flowers eruption and the Hungarian revolution, Mao went far left, holding out for a tough position in international affairs in order to keep his own people in line.

THUS WHILE Khrushchev in his doctrine of the three wars rules out the limited war as too likely to "escalate" into a nuclear war, Mao is willing to risk it, having less to lose. He takes a position which is a mirror image of the Radical Right, that is, that nuclear war won't be too bad and that the best way to avoid it is to act tough.

Since Mao's intelligence system is inadequate and is ideologically blinded, he is far more likely to take the gamble that would escalate to nuclear war in the area which he considers his domain—all of East Asia. Because Mao believes that after a nuclear war his country would again become the center of the world.

Balsa-eating beetle shoulders classes

DENTON, Tex. (ACP)—A beetle named Jorge goes to class on the left shoulder of Gwen Mapes, blonde coed at North Texas State University here.

Campus Chat, university newspaper, says Gwen discovered Jorge with a jeweled case glued to his back in a store in Mexico. Purchase price was \$2.

The case has a small chain with a safety pin at the end for affixing on her shoulder, where Jorge romps during the day. "At night he stays in a cardboard box in my room," she explained. "He eats balsa wood in small quantities."

Judo expert wants to start Foothill campus judo club

Gene Miyahara, Foothill student who holds a Black Belt in judo, says he would like to see a judo club started on campus.

Gene, also on the college football team playing quarterback and sometimes halfback, expressed his desire this week to see a judo club with a professional instructor to train interested students on campus.

GENE ATTENDED the Palo Alto Judo Club, where he trained for seven and a half years. In 1960 he received The Black Belt in judo which is the first step within the Black Belt range, in which there are ten degrees.

Before achieving the Black Belt rank a beginner must go through the White Belt, Green Belt, Brown and at the top is the Black.

Gene has participated in various judo contests over the state and in 1961 participated in the National Judo Championship in Chicago.

AS TO THE use of judo Gene said "It comes in handy for self-defense and it develops good reflexes." Naturally it requires a lot of training and precision, but that develops with time, he added.

When asked if girls should participate in it Gene commented "Yes, of course, it's good for girls, it gives a sense of balance, defense and is a vigorous activity."

While discussing judo Gene brought up the point that Foothill

does not offer judo as part of its curriculum although it will be offered soon as it is stated in its catalogue. It is required of law enforcement students. By 1964 Gene hopes to participate in the Olympics, with success of course.



JUDO BLACK BELTER—Gene Miyahara, Foothill student, holds the first degree Black Belt in Judo from the Palo Alto Judo Club. He is shown with some of the competition trophies he has won in the seven and a half years he has trained in the sport.

CBS-TV foreign reporter chosen to speak on 'World Crisis Ahead'

Foreign news reporter for CBS-TV, Daniel Schorr, is scheduled to give a public lecture at Foothill this spring on "World Crisis Ahead," as a feature of the college's public "Weigh and Consider" series.

Schorr will appear in place of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who was to have spoken on that date.

Schorr's appearance on April 26 will coincide with the fourth annual Mass Communications Workshop held primarily for advisers and students from high schools in the Foothill College district.

Schorr has covered revolution in Indonesia, rebellion in Latin America, Khrushchev's purges in Russia and even the integration struggle in Little Rock. An expert on international crisis, he will analyze Communist aims and outline trouble in store for the coming year.

Schorr arranged Kremlin boss Khrushchev's, first TV interview as a CBS News Moscow correspondent in 1957. He returned to America to tell the story of life in the Soviet Union today and told it so well—truthfully, as he saw it—that when he sought to return to Moscow, he was barred, a portent of the later expulsion of CBS from the USSR.

Schorr now has a visa to Poland and Yugoslavia and reports the story from the rim of the

Russia that was afraid to let him return.

Schorr has covered assignments in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, Turkey and in Latin America, as well as in Washington, D.C.

He was the first American correspondent to be decorated for journalistic work in The Netherlands and he also received two citations from the Overseas Press Club for his radio-TV interpretations from abroad.

MUNSON VALUABLE
The first "Most Valuable Player" award went to football quarterback Bill Munson in 1959. He also starred in baseball.

MONEY-MEN SIGN HERE
Mrs. Jean Thatcher, student activities record clerk, is seeking freshmen "who like to handle money" to on the class finance committee. Interested frosh may sign up with her in C31.

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CHRISTMAS CHORALERS—Skyline Chorale will present their "Chorale for Christmas" beginning next week on Saturday, Dec. 15. Their 95 voices will perform "choral music of the Christmas season, both familiar and new,"

according to Royal Stanton, director. Highlight will be Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" by the 34-voice Choral Ensemble. (Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

International Club wins AOC trophy

International Club won the entertainment trophy last Friday night at a dance and entertainment fest sponsored by the Associated Organizations Council (AOC).

The night's function, held to raise money for support of two Samoan students' attendance at the college, also awarded the Rally Committee a trophy for the best attendance that night.

Players rehearse 'All the Way Home'

In rehearsal now is the Foothill Players next production "All the Way Home." The play is adapted from the book "A Death in the Family."

Taking the lead roles are Rick Kohn as Jay Follet, with Janet Graham as Mary Follet. Backing them are John Divinney as Ralph Follet, Iris Benson as Sally Follet and Judy Mahon as Aunt Hannah Linch.

Performances were originally scheduled for Dec. 7, 8, 9, however because of technical difficulties, the play has been cancelled until January.



THREE BEES — Bill (Chiechi), Tom (Bullock) and Bill (Burns) played last Friday at AOC Night. (Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)



CIRCLE K members Chuck Mendoza, left, and Rob James contributed AOC Night entertainment Friday night as representatives of their club. (Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)



AFTER YOU, SIR—San Francisco Symphony Director Enrique Jorda invites the symphony's piano soloist to take his bow last week as the symphony presented one of a series of concerts on campus. Next one will feature Violinist Christian Ferras tomorrow night. (Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

S.F. Symphony features violinist tomorrow

The San Francisco Symphony will feature violinist, Christian Ferras performing Brahms' Concerto in D major tomorrow night, Dec. 8 at 8:15 in the College Gym.

Ferras' appearance at Foothill will mark the Symphony's second performance in the 1962-'63 series of eight concerts to be held annually at the college. The series is sponsored by the San Francisco-Los Altos Concerts Committee.

The eight Saturday evening concerts are held in the Foothill Gym at 8:15.

Included on tonight's program are soprano Dorothy Warensk-

jold and contralto Margot Blum.

The Symphony, under direction of Enrique Jorda, will make its next appearance at Foothill Jan. 19, 1963. Alexander Frailowsky, a "long noted Chopin specialist," will play Chopin's Concerto in F minor.

Five more concerts will be held next February, March, April and May.

4th, 5th, 6th

In the Owls' first year of collegiate competition, 1959, when in the Coast Conference, swimming and basketball teams finished in fourth spot, football, golf and track in fifth, and baseball and tennis teams in sixth.

TRAMP ROOM OPEN

Trampoline and weights room is open for co-rec and intramural use.

Coach Gould says:

GGC tennis champs should win in state

Richard M. Gould, 25, is Foothill College's new tennis coach. He takes over that position held formerly by Charles Crampton.

Gould, also an instructor in physical education, coached tennis and freshman football at Mountain View High School for two years before coming to Foothill this year.

A Stanford University graduate, Gould moved to the Bay Area in 1955 from Ventura, California where he worked as a tennis instructor and supervisor for the Ventura Recreation Department.

At Stanford, where he earned his masters in physical education in 1960, the native Californian lettered in varsity tennis for three years and was a recipient of the Buck Club Leadership Award, one of seven such awards presented to an athlete exhibiting exceptional leadership qualities in each of the seven varsity sports. Gould was also a doubles runner-up in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Looking toward the upcoming tennis season, the ex-Stanfordite thinks the team that wins the Golden Gate Conference title should continue on to become state champions. He expects the stiffest opposition to come from San Francisco City College and College of San Mateo and thinks his

Owl netmen have a shot at the title as well.

Gould is looking forward to teaching at Foothill remarking that the surrounding are beautiful, the atmosphere friendly—the condition perfect.

Married and with two daughters, Gould resides with his family in Los Altos.

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Tankmen come back from first round defeat to steal state crown

Foothill is the 1962 California water polo champion.

THE OWL tankers defeated favorite Fullerton JC twice in succession last Saturday afternoon to cop the second state title for Foothill College.

The performance of the Owls was truly an unbelievable one.

This was especially so for coach Nort Thornton Jr. who was in the hospital recovering from a lung operation. Interim coach Dick Threfall said that Thornton "sounded like the happiest guy I ever talked to" following the championship game.

THE FOOTHILL swimmers definitely wanted to win the championship "for Nort." Thornton's absence may well have been a deciding factor as his tankers clearly played with an added incentive.

But no one, not even Thornton, believed the Owl tankers would go all the way. Foothill had been defeated by both Fullerton and Cerritos during regular season action and hadn't been expected to seriously challenge either club.

The Owls won the title in the hardest possible fashion.

FOOTHILL DROPPED its opening round game to Cerritos which automatically put it at a tremendous disadvantage. The Owls had

to win their remaining games in order to just get into the finals.

That's just what they did. After its 6-5 defeat to Cerritos that morning, Foothill came back to whip Modesto, 14-4 on Friday afternoon. The win, combined with Fullerton's 10-8 overtime win over Cerritos, put the Owls and Cerritos in a rematch on Saturday morning.

THE RESULT was again 6-5, but this time Foothill was on the long end.

The victory advanced Foothill to the finals with Fullerton. But because the Owls had lost a game and the Hornets were unbeaten, Foothill had to triumph in two games to claim the title by the double elimination rule.

The Owls hung on to a 4-1 half-time advantage to pull out the first game, 6-4. Bill Birch netted half the Foothill total with his three goals.

THE GAME the big one. The Owls, playing the comeback role to the hilt, tallied two last quarter goals to send the game into overtime at 6-6. Birch, Rich Decker, Gary Ilman, and Art Snyder all scored in the extra periods to give Foothill the title with a thrilling 10-8 victory. Birch and Decker had three goals, Ilman two, Horack and Snyder one each.

The Owls' four tourney vic-

tories upped their final season record to 16-12.

Cerritos College placed third in the tourney, winning one and losing two while Modesto dropped both its contests to finish last.

HERE'S HOW the Foothill scoring went in the tourney: Birch 13, Horack 8, Decker 7, Ilman 4, Gary Ruble 3, Mike Hewitt 2, Dick Tobie 1, John Bayless 1, Bob Wilhelm 1.

The All-state team:

First team — Ashleigh, Leos, Luttrell (Cerritos); Birch, Decker (Foothill); Win Conduct, Read (Fullerton).

Second team — Ilman, Barnett, Hewitt (Foothill); Hanson (Cerritos); Roice, Gourley, Schiel (Fullerton); Burton (Modesto).

WEEKEND JC BASKETBALL

- Santa Clara Fr. 53, SJCC 37.
- SJS Fr. 50, Oakland CC 48.
- Diablo Valley 70, Marin 53.
- Diablo Valley 63, Santa Rosa 55
- Oakland CC 69, Alumni 62.
- San Mateo 63, Marin 51.
- CCSF 56, Stan. Braves 50.
- Santa Rosa 60, Chabot 45.
- Chabot 53, Menlo 50.
- Stanford Fr. 76, SJCC 60.
- Stanford Braves 90, CCC 66.

Cagers aim at Seahawks; soar past opponents to capture AR tournament

Foothill and Cabrillo Colleges, members of the old Coast Conference, meet in the Foothill Gymnasium basketball opener tonight at 8 o'clock. The game will be the only season meeting between the Owls, now members of the Golden Gate Conference, and the Seahawks, who remained in the CCJC.

Bob Carter's Cabrillo club split its pair of weekend games in Santa Cruz, whipping Reedley 62-54 Friday night and losing to College of Sequoias 54-53 after blowing a 15-point lead in the final seven minutes Saturday night. Both games were played in the Seahawks' new gym.

FOOTHILL WILL be in search of its third straight season win and seventh in seven meetings

with the Seahawks tonight. The Owls won the American River JC basketball tourney Saturday night with a 71-54 win over Contra Costa College.

A 43-29 defeat of the former Coast Conference foe Vallejo puts the Owls in the finals against Contra Costa which beat American River 80-77. Vallejo salvaged third place with a 53-43 win over the host Beavers.

Jack Gleason, hitting 23 points Saturday night, led the Foothill attack. Teammate Bill Treglown had 16 and Bill Gates 8 more for Foothill. Roosevelt Robinson had 18 for the Comets.

GLEASON HAD 15 in the win over Vallejo though Falcon Jerry Causey had 16. The Owls led at halftime in both games.



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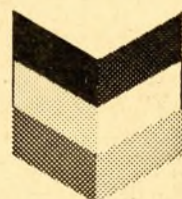
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Gary used to fiddle awful sour

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classroom music. Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



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Foothill manhandles hapless Bear Cubs

A post-season bowl game supposedly pits two nearly evenly matched football powers against each other. But ask any Santa Rosa JC gragger and he'll tell you such was not the case Saturday, December 1 in the second annual Prune Bowl game in San Jose.

THE BEAR CUBS from the valley, sporting an impressive looking 7-1-1 season record in Golden Valley Conference play, ran into Foothill's powerful Owls, runners-up in the Golden Gate Conference.

Perhaps the Santa Rosans who had relinquished only 50 points in nine previous games should have challenged a brick wall instead. Foothill, scoring in every period, plastered the Bear Cubs by a 41-6 score.

The only consolation Santa Rosa derived from its San Jose afternoon's work was the winning of the outstanding back award. That honor went to slender Homer Mascorro. The five-foot six-inch, 155 pounder provided one of the days top plays as he wound and weaved his way enroute to a 57-yard touchdown on the game's last play. Unfortunately, a clipping penalty nullified the fine effort. Mascorro was the big thorn in the Owl's side all day long.

GARY "GORE" CHIOTTI won the most valuable lineman honor. "Gore," a GGC all-league tackle, wound up his football days at Foothill with one of the finest performances of his athletic career.

The Owls, never seriously pressed, employed their second unit for the latter portions of the third and the entire fourth period. The switch didn't aid the Bear Cubs in the slightest as Foothill

marched to three more touchdowns.

The Owls opened their scoring splurge when Steve Moreno circled his right end for 6-0 with 11:34 elapsed in the opening period.

SANTA ROSA came back with a 28-yard Derek Shelton to Jason Franci scoring pitch for a 6-6 deadlock early in quarter two. That was as close as the Bear Cubs got the rest of the afternoon.

Foothill swept to two more scores before intermission. Mike Staricka picked off a Shelton aerial on the SR 21 and waltzed over for 12-6. John Buck booted his first of three conversions for 13-6.

The Owls sneaked in another TD with just 29 seconds left in the half. Moreno and Dave Wolfsmith, who clicked all season long for Foothill, combined for a six-yard touchdown. Buck's placement again split the uprights for 20-6 at intermission.

THE BEAR CUBS tried, futilely to dent the Owl defenses in the second half. Santa Rosa couldn't advance past midfield until the fourth period.

Meanwhile, it was touchdown time again for Foothill. With most of his first unit on the sidelines, coach Bill Abbey watched with delight as his second team rambled past the hibernating Bear Cubs.

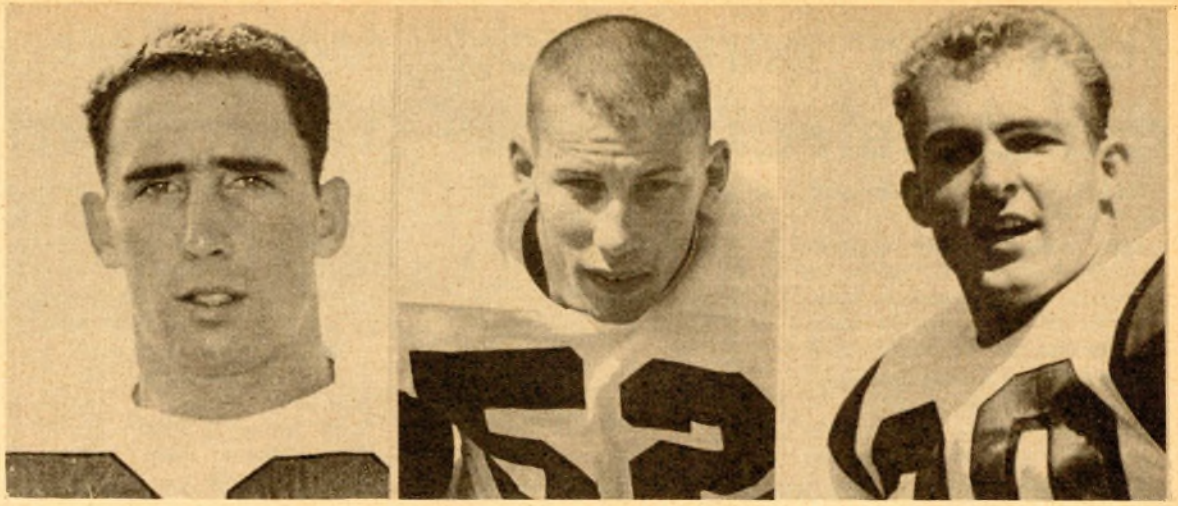
Reserve quarterback Rich LaChapelle squirted in from the 14 after engineering the Owls over 86 yards of Santa Rosa property.

ONLY THREE and a half minutes later, Foothill struck again. Don Elam notched the fifth Owl TD from a yard away on the third period's last play.

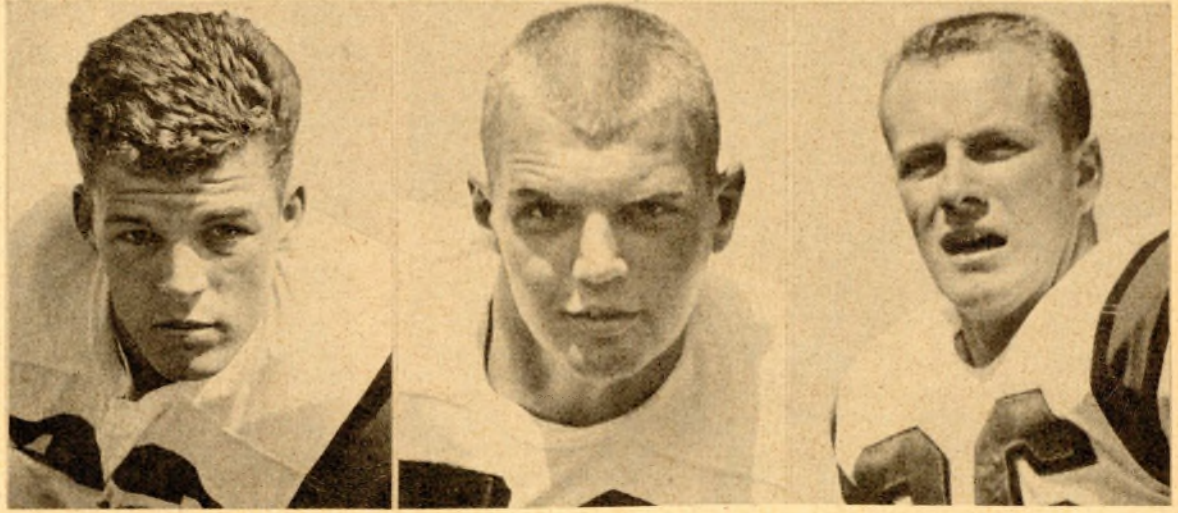
Santa Rosa threatened to score early in the last quarter as it penetrated to the Foothill 20. It was the Bear Cubs deepest penetration of the half and longest drive of the game but was to no avail. The Owls stopped a fourth down run one yard shy of a first down and took possession.

Foothill closed out its scoring barrage with 36 seconds remaining in the contest. Leroy Peters plunged into the end zone to cap a 69-yard drive. The final two Owl markers were produced on a Moreno 'to Ed Loeffler conversation pass.

Score by Quarters				
	6	14	13	8-41
Foothill	6	14	13	8-41
Santa Rosa	0	6	0	0-6
Team Statistics				
	F	SR		
First downs	22	9		
Rushing yardage	275	78		
Passing yardage	167	139		
Total net yardage	422	217		
Passing	8-15	7-25		
Punting	2-33	8-30.2		
Fumbles lost	2	1		
Yards penalized	5-34	4-39		
Offensive plays	83	62		



1962 all Golden Gate Conference Owls



Matmen vs. Glads

Foothill's wrestling forces will be at full strength for the first time this afternoon when the Owls match Chabot's Gladiators at 4 o'clock in the Foothill gym.

IT WILL be the first league contest of the year for the Owls.

Foothill's scheduled lid popper against Diablo Valley last week was cancelled by coach Bill Walker to give the Owls a chance to bolster their lineup.

Foothill will return to full strength with the addition of three footballers who finished up their chores last Saturday in the Prune Bowl.

THE OWLS dropped their first-ever wrestling match last Wednesday to Modesto JC by a 19-11 count.

Roy Daniels (137) went into the record books as being the first Foothill wrestler to win a match. Cy Lucas 157, likewise, was the first Owl to ever pin a man. The other Foothill winner was Al Morgan (167).

Owl teams victorious in 12 of 14 opening dates

From top to bottom, left to right. Gary Chiotti—1st team offense (tackle); John Travis—1st team offense (back) and 2nd team defense (linebacker); Doug Schoenwetter—1st team offense (back); Dave Shellabarger—2nd team defense (back); Brent Berry—1st team defense (lineman); Dave Wolfsmith—1st team offense (end).

South Dakota State students in rebellion

BROOKINGS, S.D. (ACP) — Some 1,200 freshmen at South Dakota State College have refused to abide by the initiation laws set up by the Vigilante Committee.

The South Dakota Collegian says raids were staged by the 80-member Vigilantes during the early part of the initiation but the freshmen rebelled.

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