8,000 here by '67 --De Anza by '66?

Architects presented an all-but-final master plan of the new De Anza campus this week after receiving an order from the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees to be ready with construction plans if necessary.

Tuition charges rise Because of a new state law passed during the recent session of the legislature, Foothill will have to ask \$300 to \$400 per year for "instructional costs" from its out-of-state students.

This was ruled in the last meeting of the Board of Trustees and will go into effect next fall according to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of the College.

The new law requiring the tuition charge, Dr. Flint explained, was made because the legislature feared that California might be flooded with out-of-state junior college students in future years.

At present there are no tuition charges a Foothill. The Board moved that about half of the Foothill students affected by the new charge will be exempted. Those exempted include foreign students on visas, military personnel and their dependents, students enrolled in six units or less, those who come into the area with a bona fide change of residence and married persons, minors or adults who have established residence here.

Top GPA's reported

Foothill students who transfer to four-year colleges find that they score better scholastically than do other juniors at the five universities and colleges in the state except Stanford.

This information was given to the Foothill Board of Trustees meeting by Dr. Robert DeHart, director of Research and Planning.

Foothill graduates scored appreciably better at the University of California (all campuses). Their GPA was 19 points higher than other JC transfers. In the state colleges, Foothill students scored higher in varying amounts ranging from four points higher at San Jose State to 1.25 higher than the other transfers at San Diego State.

Only at Stanford did the Foothill transfers fail to hold their lead. At Stanford, the average grade point earned by all transfer students during their junior year in 1961-62 was 2.41, or C-Eoothill transfers scored plus. 2.34

Board members foresee as many as 8,000 day students seeking admission to the Foothill campus by 1967, considerably more than the present campus was designed for or can comfortably handle.

Vol. 6. No. 8

The master plan was presented Monday by architect Ernest Kump and Charles Masten to Foothill board members and Cupertino city officials meeting in Le Petite Trianon, the main building on the De Anza site.

THE MAJOR switch in original plans calls for the new campus to be built all at once instead of in phases as needed. Again, the projected change in enrollment --based in part on this year's startling student increase-has caused the board to change its mind. The new campus will be designed for 4,000 students.

At a board meeting earlier this month, Foothill Pres. Calvin C. Flint had asked the architects to push ahead with their planning so that the new campus could be opened by 1966 if necessary. Original plans called for a delay of five or six years for some parts of De Anza.

A MAJOR feature of the new campus will be a 2,500 seat auditorium, expected to be the largest in the Midpeninsula, to serve as a community culture center. The auditorium will be built on ground now occupied by the manor house, Le Petite Trianon. In turn, this will be moved intact to another location, thus saving more than \$100,000 in construction costs, Kump said.

The style of architecture has not yet been made public, but Kump promised it would be "as exciting as Foothill in its own way." He said the tight classical pattern of the manor house, formal gardens and the orderly forested grounds will be changed to retain the charm but not the formality. The existing gardens will serve as the campus focal point, thus saving the cost of grounds development.

HE SAID the huge auditorium will be just a part of the "quad" of public-use buildings located on the 100-acre site. The grounds were formerly known as the Beaulieu Winery estate and are located near the corner of Stevens Creek Road and Stelling Road in Cupertino.



Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Fri., Nov. 15, 1963

Next in exploring sex series . . . Lawyer to tell society's rules; **Bishop decries `nasty' approach**



BISHOP PIKE, after finishing hs speech on "Ethics of Sex," received a book, entitled "The Treasures of Art," from Rick Davis, president of the Freshman Class, who sponsored the discussion.

Gals, got your man?

Okay girls, tonight is the night to haul your men to the Sadie Hawkins dance in the Campus Center. The time is 9 p.m., so put on your best farm clothes and tell your honey to comb his beard.

This year marks the 26th anniversary of the boy-catching event. Newspaper cartoonist Al Capp started Sadie Hawkins Day, traditionally a girl chase boy race, in his Li'l Abner cartoon strip.

The Newman Club is sponsoring the dance which includes two bands, beard judging, trophies for best boy and best girl costumes, and a square dance caller during the band intermission.

Remember, it's tonight, Nov. 15, so pick your drag tickets up in C-31 right away. It's only \$1.25!

KFJC sets Monday as 'on the air' day

College FM radio station KF-JC will definitely return to the air Monday after a drastic revamping of staff organization and station policy.

Adviser Emory Johnson said Tuesday that all technical equipment and staff members are ready and that the target time is 7 p.m. a 89.7 mc on the FM dial.

New broadcast hours thereafter will be 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Dr. Johnson, who is also an executive at KX-Kg-FM, San Francisco station.

EXISTENTIALISM ON TAP

A weekend of serious discussion is in store for 14 Foothill students and four faculty members who leave today for an Asilomar retreat and a day and a half discussion of existentialism and its implications in the modern world.

Richard G. Mansfield, Palo Alto lawyer, will discuss "Sex and Society's Rules" on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. as the second speaker in the freshman class's educational forums exploring sex.

A graduate of Stanford Law School, Mansfield returned to his alma mater as a teaching fellow last year after three years of Army duty working on general court martials in Germany.

THE 28-year-old former editor of the Stanford Daily and president of the Stanford Review now has a private law practice. His wife is also a lawyer and they have two children.

Mansfield's lecture on the legal regulations concerning sex prob-lems will follow the standing room only presentation by Bishop Pike on "The Ethics of Sex."

The noted religious leader, social critic and accomplished author claimed here last week that the negative approach to sex might be the wrong one.

HE DENOUNCED the historical concept that sex is "nasty or vulgar." Instead he proposed that the "aim of life is the spirit and flesh, healthy and sacramentally united to work toward successful ends."

In his positive approach to sex, the clergyman said sex should be taken seriously. To use it in a sacrilegious manner makes it "distasteful to the church and to the social code."

Bishop Pike said that there is a great difference between two affectionate people who are married and the relationship found in prostitution or a casual "one night stand."

"WITHOUT ACTUAL commitment which in our society is marriage, there are psychological problems of mistrust and often grievous misunderstandings," the bishop explained. "The other fac-tors such as disease and the problem of consequences have been solved by medicine and birth control but only to a limited extent."

Speaking of family planning, the bishop told of the problems of the population explosion. One of the suggested solutions is that the excess people could be sent other planets.



FIVE PARTICIPANTS in Foothill's jazz concert are (1. to r.) Serward McCain, Bill Chiechi, Larry Wilson, Phillis Hickey and Linda Peterson. The Band will perform before Saturday night's football game and next Friday night at 8:15.

Friday for Junior Rose Bowl jaunt

'Get rid of band' jazz concert slated

Foothill students can "Help Get Rid of the Band" next week by supporting a Foothill Stage Band jazz concert scheduled for next Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Again this year, Foothill has been invited to participate in the Junior Rose Bowl parade and festivities Dec. 13-15. In order to finance the trip the 85-piece band will need help from the student body to defray expenses.

TO COVER expenses for their charity performance, 20 members of the stage band will perform under direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe in various combos and combine talents for finale in the benefit concert Friday.

Tickets are on sale in C-31 for \$1 per person. The jazz exhibition will be staged in the Auditorium.

As a preview for the concert, the stage banders will present eight lively numbers on the track before Saturday night's Contra

Costa game. The music will start at 7:30.

THE PRESS CLUB is organizing the entertainment which President Ken Bishop calls "a coming thing in college football."

"We wanted something special, with class, for the last home game. Now the fans can come early to the game and enjoy fine Foothill jazz," he said.

This is Foothill's second invitation from the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the weekend along with the New Year's Day Rose Bowl Parade.

LAST YEAR the Board of Trustees helped send the band south by authorizing money for expenses. Total cost of the trip is expected to be about \$2,500.

College of San Mateo, Oakland City College, and San Jose City College are other local schools whose bands received one of the twenty invitations.

Bishop Pike disagreed, pointing out that 7,000 people per hour would have to be launched into space for this method to be effective.

"FAMILY PLANNING is not unnatural; it is another of man's adaptations such as using surgeons skills and barber's shears," the church leader said.

"Man is the first in the chain of evolution to be 'in' on the evolving," he added.

When asked about abortion, the bishop said that the laws were unduly restrictive and that because the laws were too harsh. "taking a human life is never good but there are circumstances when it is the lesser of two evils."

The Episcopal leader of the Diocese of California replied to the sex problem by stating that it is not covered in the ten commandments but should be covered by one's own moral and social code of ethics.



Editorial . . . Age-old question

When Bishop Pike came to Foothill last week he came at the request of the Freshman Class. When he spoke, he spoke to

a "standing room only "crowd in the huge College Theatre. Obviously in this time of changing mores, Foothill students were anxious to reaffirm and reassess their values and opinions concerning sex ethics.

Why are the students so uncertain? Why do they actively seek advice on a problem that should have been settled in the home?

When our parents and grandparents were young their attitudes were clearly the reflections of the long-held views of their parents but now what do young people believe?

In this era of change do they have tried and true values to support their beliefs or do they stumble along through life vacil-lating between problems of promiscuity and the fear of prud-ery? In giving the youth of this nation freedom, have their parents robbed them of security?

Today's young adults are searching for a way of life that is no longer clearly marked. In this era of permissiveness, have parents neglected to mark the channels that are safe? Are the shoals clearly indicated? In aiding and abetting the ego, have parents neglected the soul?

Bishop Pike spoke clearly and honestly about the problems to be faced. He said nothing new. Sex is a very old subject. His ideas were refreshing only because they were warm, open and honest.

Foothill students accepted him for what he obviously was, a kind and good man trying to shed a little honest light on their problems.

The ethics of sex is a question that cannot be answered in short lecture, but in his speech, Bishop Pike spoke truth as he saw it. And the students listened raptly as the churchman spoke in favor of morality. Foothill students heard one answer to



Eye on the Campus

By AL BAUMGARTNER

What does it take to make a good newspaper? The primary ingredient is news. News, as defined by Webster, "a report of a recent event."

So, inevitably the Sentinel strives to comply with this definition. However, this school being

> say that the Sentinel is terrible, and others say it is even

worse. Unfortunately, the trouble isn't with the staff of the Sentinel, but from the soucres the Sentinel must draw from, the Students.

If the students themselves would become interested in school affairs that affect them and not be afraid of taking a point of view and supporting it fully, I am certain that we could put forth to the readers more interesting subjects to dwell upon. Then we wouldn't have to spend so much time on problems that were manufactured by the Student Council, such as, the cigarette machine issue. A chance to participate on controversial issues has been made available by William Sar-gent, president of Y.A.F. Take advantage of it.

The Freshman Class is sex-hap-



Ph	one	Nun	nbers	:
948-0280				
948-85	90, (ext.	261	
ditor-in-Chief		Do	rothy	Han
ews Editor		Mic	hael I	Mathe
ity Editor			. Car	ol C
opy Editor		S	usan	Farr
eature Editor	\$	Share	on Ar	mstr
ports Editors			Dave	More
				Wald
artoonist		Se	elena	Bern
usiness Manag	ger .		Bob	Schai
dver. Manage	r	1	Ken	Roche
r. Manager	•	. Al	Baur	ngart

'Americans, live up to defender role' By ZOHRAB DER-TOROSSIAN

Observation and comparison . . .

Syrian Student

Often I have been asked, where are you from? What does your country look like? Do you travel by camel? The questions themselves are not so importantasthemotives which prompt them to be asked. The lack of knowledge concerning the position and obligations of your country in relation to the world, are of primary importance to you.

It is impossible to isolate yourselves from the rest of the world. Your security, prosperity and happiness depend upon other people on this globe, both allies and enemies, and their behavior in regards to you.

THE ONLY way to have some control over the situation is to understand your enemy, his language, traditions, customs, habits and the philosophies which guide his life. Your strategy and fortifications for your position can then be planned accordingly.

History is full of crises, wars and enmity. However, none is as dangerous and shrewd as the enemy that the democratic people of today face. Communism is no longer a dream, it has became real, worldwide and dangerous to free souls.

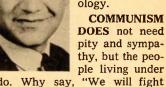
Being from a country where a pro-Eastern or so-called socialist form of government was exercised in the near past, I can truly say that the thirst for freedom, equality and opportunity is great.

I WOULD like to remind you that the problem is a very serious one. It needs cooperation and constant fighting because the people of the world look up to you Americans as being the defenders of peaceful democracy and the protectors of the brotherhood of men.

very dim. Yet, because you don't



take strict, strong and sharp actions against such infiltrations, you are easing the path for the Communist to preach his ideology. COMMUNISM



it do. Why say, "We will fight Russia the way we fought Hitler, Japan and Korea," when you can avoid disaster by destroying the germ before it spreads?

To resist and win, you have to be close to your enemy. Make yourself more familiar with him, discussing his ideology and making it known to your younger generation.

You, being the defender of the human rights of democracy, must go forward and educate the three billion people of the world, giving them courage and reason to fight communism.

I only ask you to be a good American, dignified with your past, proud of your present and having trust in God for a bright future. Never let it be said "bet-

smile on your face and friendship

Please remember we want you, only if you accept us for what

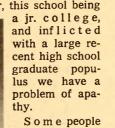
ED. NOTE: No comment needed.

Three college hours

I don't doubt that you and your staff have had to decide, come many a Thursday, between an enticing lecture, film, or book-talk and your favorite clubs. At any rate, this is quite a common experience among my acquaintances.

Because the special event often wins out, the club meetings have trouble getting off the ground. Nobody is ever sure of how many members and which of them will turn up. This means that meetings become unproductive and boring,

What could be done is to have the administration set up college hours for next semester so that exclusively reserved for lectures there are two club days and one



Russia--'land of contradiction,' say trustees

By CAROL CARD Sentinel City Editor

"Russia is a land of frustrating contradictions. We found examples of abject poverty and no-cost -to-spare monuments.'

Foothill trustees, Hugh C. Jackson and Dr. Howard G. Diesner, made this comment after their 20day tour for businessmen behind the Iron Curtain late this September. Congressman Charles S. Gubser directed the trip as part of the "People to People" program.

Recalling a high point of their itinerary, the trustees commented that the University of Moscow was situated in a beautiful park on Lenin Hill overlooking the Volga River.

"GREAT MARBLE buildings were 30 stories tall. We walked down the high vaulted halls for several blocks in all directions,' said Jackson.

"The cost of the architecture was immense by our standards. On a cost per student basis, we could have built six campuses as fine as Foothill," he added.

In discussing the student body of 30,000, one third of whom are housed on campus, the trustees decided that Russian students outwardly are very similar to their American counterparts.

"THEY START speaking English in the third grade and dress immaculately in Western styles," Jackson said.

Ninety percent of the Russian students work for two years before they enter college. Only candidates for the national programs in medicine and physics go directly to college.

When they fesume their formal education, the collegians have one year of qualification. Their course time is equally divided between the history of the Communist party and atheism. Two years of general education and two years of highly specialized study follow.



THE TOURISTS inspected a theater, library, and typical classrooms and had a quick trip through a chemistry lab.

Diesner stated that the most striking result of the trip was the "communicative vacuum we were in."

"We had no contact with the outside world. All newspapers and broadcasts were naturally in Russian and we found it extremely difficult to find out what was happening," he remarked.

IN CONTRAST to their own situation, both trustees were amazed at the popularity of reading in the Soviet Union. They reported book racks were located equipped." on each block and were always swarmed by perusing crowds.

"We gave our guide a copy of the Dictionary of American Slang," they quipped.

Jackson had a professional interest in the Russian farm program. Consequently, he was disappointed that they were not permitted to see a grain elevator.

"I can only surmise that they might be empty," he said.

EVEN THE farms were a contrast in extremes. They judged a farm in Kiev to be "very poor," but a state farm in Hungary was "much better managed and

Jackson noted that the people he met were generally "well-satisfied with the tremendous progress they have experienced."

"The former serf is now a worker and is tremendously loyal to the system. We cannot count on a people's revolt," said Jackson.

ANOTHER FRUSTRATION he pointed out were the groups of new apartment houses being built. Several acres will be developed with building 12-15 stories tall, but there will be no roads to reach them, only country ruts.

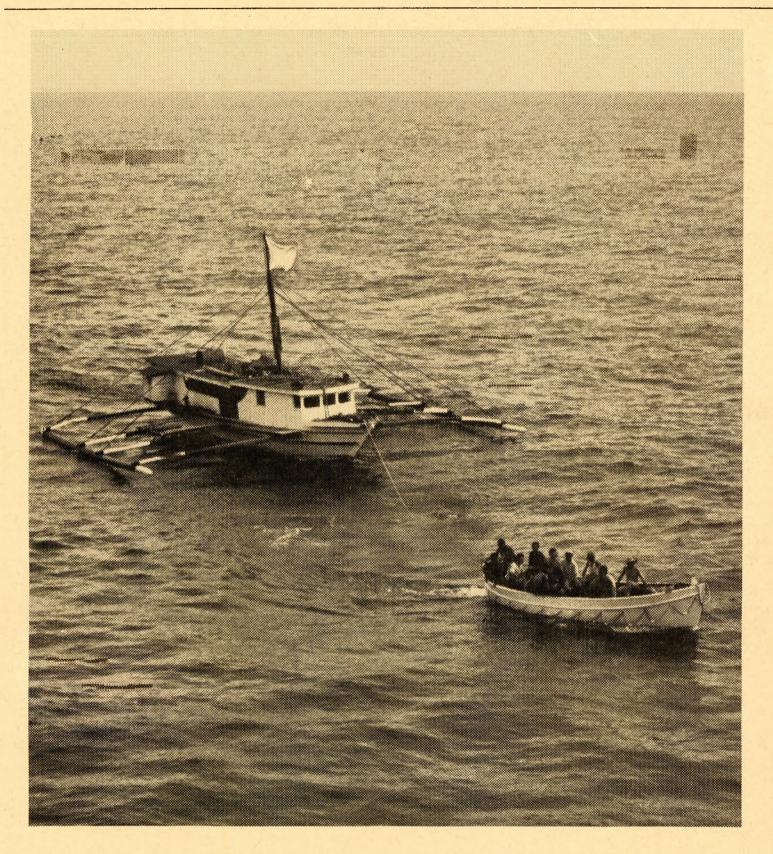
Before their trip to the "icy

cold territory" the businessmen were briefed by the State Department and Russian Embassy in this country and the Cultural Association of Moscow over there.

REPRESENTATIVES HERE

Representatives from Santa Clara and Stanford University will be on campus in the near future to discuss their schools with Foothill students interested in transferring.

Richard Johnsen of Santa Clara U. will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 26, and Dr. Sterlin Hundley of Stanford will be here Tuesday, Dec. 17. Watch Footprints for further information.



Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight



Thick as a "brr", these imported yarns from the Shetland Isles. They lend a soft 'n lofty look, and feel, to this virile crew pullover. Then, too, it's got the plus of Lord Jeff educated tailoring. The colors are "university" too.

\$14.95

mens wear

RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER Los Altos - Phone: 948-6908

It was such a tiny speck on the ocean that our tanker almost missed it!

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little Ermedita ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help-but help never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

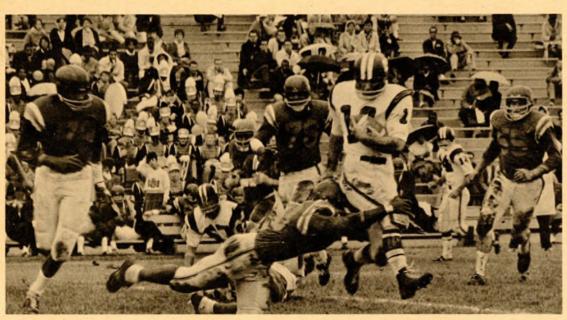
They found seven shocked, tired men, took them aboard, gave them medical care, and towed their stricken vessel to the Philippines, saving their means of livelihood.

It's only one of many times our tanker men have made friends for our Company by giving aid at sea.

On land, Standard men and women seek to make equally good friends for our Company-by the character of our public services, the integrity of our products, and our behavior as a citizen.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



FOOTHILL FULLBACK Leroy Foster (13) battles for rushing yardage against Oak-land City College Friday afternoon. Oak-land's Eddie Titus makes the stop while Thunderbird teammates Sam Holmes (73),

John Young (79) and Jim Hutzler (65) converge on the play. Foothill romped to a 22-8 win over the T-Birds.

(Photo by Bob Clark)

CC Comets-Foothill clash in GG leadership battle

By DAVE MORENO Sentinel Sports Editor

All pressure valves will be given the full-throttle pull tomorrow night as Foothill hosts Contra Costa in the season's most important contest at 8 o'clock on the Owl gridiron.

The Golden Gate Conference leadership is at stake for the two squads: Contra Costa shooting for its sixth-straight GGC

pf pa

55

51

41

G.G.C. Football win of 1963, and Foothill, which needs a win over the Comets to give itself a tie for the league scramble.

> COACH VINCE MAIORANA'S San Pablo team has the most impressive Golden Gate record in the league's two-year history, an 11-0-1 mark, and are defending GGC football titlists.

> The Comets, ranked No. 5 on the National Junior College football polls, have beaten Oakland, 22-14; San Mateo, 14-8; San Francisco, 23-0; San Jose, 14-13; and Diablo Valley, 30-20.

> Contra Costa relies heavily on speedburner Travis Williams, 9.5 sprinter who has blasted the Golden Gate defenses for 46 points. Williams hold a sizeable margin in the scoring race over Foothill's John (Long Gone) Travis, who is second with 28.

WILLIAMS AND Travis also rank 1-2 in the Golden Gate rushing battle.

The Comets can offer other notable material on offense and they displayed it last week when fullback Jim Bullock rushed for 156 yards in 29 attempts, and flanker Mike Myers hauled in two touchdown passes in the 30-20 win over Diablo Valley.

While the Owls mainly used the DAVE MORENO (15-6-.714) - ground weapon in compiling a 5-2 season record this year, they can shock an opponent with a spectacular passing attack. Such was the case last Friday as Foothill crushed Oakland, 22-8, at Frank Youell Field.

Foothill C-C runners enter NorGal contest

Departing Coach Jim Terrill would like nothing better than a victorious showing this afternoon as his cross country runners participate in the Northern California Junior College Finals at the College of Sequoias in Visalia.

TERRILL, WHO culminates his last mentorship at Foothill with the Nor-Cal meet, has had a bumpy road this season. His charges compiled a 1-9 dual meet record and finished seventh in Friday's Golden Gate Conference finals at Stanford.

Length of the North state championships will be three miles and performances prove that the GGC representatives will dominate the action.

Foothill has garnered two straight, third-place rankings in the NCJC meet, but haven't shown the guns this season to give any indication of another repeat performance.

STARTING TIME for the Visalia contest is 3 p.m.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SALES - RENTALS Los Altos Typewriter Service 948-0714

270 So. Plaza - Los Altos

S **TUNE UP** E

Owls host Stanford in try for first win

Foothill's water poloists meet Stanford here today in an effort to halt a six-game winning streak the IIndians hold over them. The Owls defend abest-ever 13-3 won-loss record at 3 p.m. while Stanford will enter at 14-2.

Stanford lost its first meet last week against a UCLA seven then moved USC into a number one rating by losing to them 7-3

a day later. Foothill, shooting for its best season with the strongest Owl squad in a three-year history, hopes to catch the Indians off guard.

THE OWL splashers lost to the San Francisco Olypic Club, 7-6, Friday after leading the Olympians at the half, 4-2.

Scoring for the Owls were Topper Horack with a pair of goals and Tom Browne, Mike Garibaldi, Jeff Logan and Don Moore with one apiece. Bob Gaughran, Menlo-Atherton High Aquatics coach and brother of Stanford Coach Jim Gaughran, led the winners with three goals, followed by Awalt High Coach Art Lambert with two to his credit.

COACH NORT THORNTON JR. announced the Owls play UOP in their opening match of the

GUITAR LESSONS

pop & folk

also

drum - trumpet - accordion

lessons

PROGRESSIVE MUSIC

125 Main St. - 948-1749

Northern Cal water polo open tourney to be held at Treasure Island pool Monday night at 9 and then meet the Olympic Club at 11 that same evening.

San Mateo will be the Owls' first foe in Nor-Cal finals' play in the Foothill tank Nov. 22. Modesto, Stockton's San Joaquin Delta College or American River of Sacramento will fill the other two tourney slots.





Blossom Valley Shopping Center Mtn. View, Calif. Phone 968-6636

223 Castro St. Mtn. View, Calif. Phone YO 7-2591

DOIN'T WEAR RAGS!

Chabot, 27-21; Contra Costa, 20-14; San Francisco, 19-8 and San Jose, 17-13.

Standings

Chabot3 2 65

San Jose2 3 66 75

Oakland2 3 76 100

San Mateo1 4 52 102

Diablo Valley0 5 62 126

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

Contra Costa 30, Diablo Valley 20

Football

Follies

the Sentinel pigskin prognosticator's pick sheet for the weekend,

Chabot at Oakland, Contra Costa

at Foothill, San Francisco at Di-

ablo Valley and San Jose at San

CHARLES ANDERSON (16-4 -

.800)-Chabot, 27-19; Foothill,

13-7; San Francisco, 21-13 and

Mateo. The picks:

San Jose, 35-10.

Four tough contests loom on

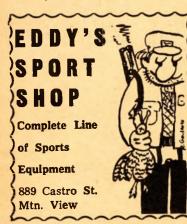
FOOTHILL 22, Oakland 8.

Chabot 18, San Mateo 0.

San Jose 8, San Francisco 6.

Team

- DAVE WALDROP (14-7-.666) -Oakland, 21-7; Foothill, 26-21; San Francisco, 28-0 and San Jose. 28-14.
- KEN BISHOP (13-8-.619) Chabot, 26-24; Foothill, 28-19; Diablo Valley, 27-25 and San Jose, 28-15.



FC QUARTERBACK George Wagner tossed only six aerials, but four were completed and the Owl signal-caller racked up 75 yards and two scores in the process.

BRAKE MUFFLER ALIGNMENT Atlas Tires & Batteries John Franzman **Chevron Service**

1041 El Monte Ave., Mtn. View 968-7148

TALK OF THE TOWNE

BEAUTY SALON'S-Where only the best are chosen to staff these up-to-the-minute beauty salons ---PHONE TODAY

TALK OF THE TOWNE

TWO LOCATIONS to serve you **RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER 121 MAIN STREET** LOS ALTOS LOS ALTOS 948-5123 948-5140 **OPEN WED. THUR. & FRI. EVENINGS**

