



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 8, No. 12 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Friday, Dec. 17, 1965



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Christmas Star is an annual program produced by the astronomy classes in the College Planetarium and can be seen tonight and next week at 7:15 p.m. The program is an imaginary recreation of what happened almost 2,000 years ago when Christ was born. Paul Trejo, astronomy instructor,

said the purpose of the program is to "try to explain what science thinks the Star of Bethlehem could be or could have been." By using the star-lighted ceiling, the manger scene, the wisemen and a replica of the Star of Bethlehem, the program establishes the season of Christmas.

## Riser hits self, clubs, AOC representatives

Associated Organizations Council was branded "Mickey Mouse" by its chairman, Bill Riser, Monday in a soul-searching meeting that was void of any scheduled business.

Riser told members of the council their participation in this year's session has been "degrading."

"You're here to do a job. You represent your club. If the club is against something, then be against it," he said.

The meeting was devoted to "discussing this problem," and several members offered various reasons why they agreed with the chairman. None, however, agreed with his supposition that he had been a "poor leader, not able to encourage participation."

Most representatives of clubs sitting on the council said a lack of membership contributed to their clubs "not doing much this year."

Jennifer Jones, CORE representative, said most of the members of her club "have shifted from civil rights to Viet Nam, and now there are only four active members."

Riser contended there is a lack of communication between the members of AOC. "This has

resulted in a problem where the student government cannot do anything for the clubs."

He said the problem probably was caused by a lack of controversial issues to be handled by the body.

He also said the problem has been complemented by an "unstimulated Student Council which has had to face very few issues this year. But then, AOC is not subordinate of Student Council and shouldn't have to be directed by it, but it has apparently had its effect."

## Saturday classes out, longer days next year

Classes on Saturdays? Not likely, in fact Donald H. Ewing, assistant to the dean of instruction, said the prospect of Saturday lectures next year are "very remote."

Because of the overcrowding problem there will be changes made, however.

Aware that the campus is already filled almost to capacity and faced with an expected enrollment increase next year of approximately 800 students (up 12 per cent), College administrators had to find the best way to alleviate the problem.

There are three probable courses of action College officials have considered.

One obvious way to eliminate overcrowding would be to have more classrooms. On campus there already is one temporary classroom, but because there isn't much level ground left to install more, the idea was cast aside.

A second solution would be to have the class week increased, on day, Saturday. Many colleges have already done so, but Foothill's faculty is opposed to the idea.

The third solution, and the one most likely to be used would be to extend the present 9-hour school day to 11 hours. This means classes would run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. There have always been a few classes offered at 7 a.m. and Ewing said student's reactions to the earlier hour have not been unfavorable.

Another advantage of the third plan is additional parking would not be needed.

Then, to gain another lab period next year, College Hour would be moved from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. permitting labs to run from 7 to 10 a.m., 10 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

After next year, with opening of De Anza College in 1967, enrollment will drop back.

## FBI agent, attorney Belli to discuss crime situation

"Crime USA" is the topic of the semester's second symposium which begins Tuesday, Jan. 4. Moderated by Foothill

Law Enforcement instructor B. Earl Lewis, the first segment of the four-part series deals with "The Harvest of Fear."

## FC chorale performs tonight

"Chorale for Christmas" will be presented for the fifth consecutive time by the Fine Arts Division tonight and tomorrow night in the College Theatre.

Conducted by Royal Stanton, the 100-voice Skyline Chorale and the 38-voice Foothill Singers will present "The New Noel" in a variety of sacred and secular compositions.

Caroling in front of the Theatre will precede the performances, both of which begin at 8:15. The programs include vocal music for solo parts and smaller ensemble, as well as the soaring voice-symphonics that typify large chorales. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the College Box Office.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent Curtis O. Lynum, Special Agent in Charge of the San Francisco Bureau; controversial San Francisco defense attorney Melvin Belli — defender of Jack Ruby, convicted slayer of Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald — and others will discuss the crime situation in the United States today.

Lewis, San Jose State graduate and veteran law enforcement officer and instructor, will host Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas B. James, Los Altos Hills Rabbi Sidney Akselrad and California Youth Authority Director Herman Stark to discuss "Prevention of the Act of Crime" on Jan. 14.

"Search, Arrest and Trial" will occupy a district attorney, a law professor from Stanford, an author and an attorney. The Friday, Jan. 21, session precludes the closing meeting on "The Process of Rehabilitation" Jan. 24.

Price for the symposium is \$25 for all four sessions.



# Clubs are guilty in AOC

Bill Riser sounded apologetic when he asked the Associated Organizations Council he's chairman of: "Where is the problem with AOC this semester?"

He had the right to sound apologetic, but not the reason. His intentions have been principled and backed by a philosophy that allows breath from the AOC members to create a moving body that would benefit the College.

The problem has been with the clubs. Despite the opportunity its chairman makes and the liberal ASFC Constitution and AOC code, the body gov-

erning clubs has been relatively stagnant this session.

Clubs on campus could be the strongest voice in student government by exercising their right to express opinion at AOC toward decisions, and have the decision passed in Student Council by using AOC's delegated power.

But before there can be opinion and decisions, there have to be issues. Clubs must be labeled apathetic to not have attempted to contribute measurably to their learning experience by sponsoring activities that would stimulate student interest.

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## Sportin' life

# Spiritual help called for

By JACK ELLWANGER

I picked up the wrong books unknowingly when I came out of the bookstore and headed for class.

In class I began adjusting my faculties into the total learning position I try to impose on my mind when in the classroom. It was then I realized the book wasn't mine, nor the notebook. Not wanting to bolt out of the room to fix up the situation, I started flipping through the notebook looking for note-taking space.

Not able to deny the curiosity that perhaps is a prerequisite for journalism students, I read a letter to home. It was one, after catching the first paragraph, I couldn't stop reading, and when through thought it was something that had to be shared.

"Dear Dad, "You probably think it is strange for me to write just a week after my last letter, but I feel like you are the only one I can talk to, and I don't even know what I want to say.

"At school here it seems like either people don't want to talk about what's going on in Viet Nam or they argue illogically one way or the other. You never talk about it in your letters so I don't know for sure how you feel, but I suspect you favor the State Department's views and support the U.S. policies. But you never talk about it. Maybe it's my fault for not asking, but I wish I had someone to listen to that I respect. And if you did talk about it, I'm not sure you knew what you were talking about. No disrespect is meant, it's just that I'm not sure anybody knows for sure what is going on. I read the news magazines and all, but then in the papers, along with the reports that are in the magazines, too, there are stories by people who argue the validity of the sources of the reports. And I wonder.

**EDITOR'S note:** The Sentinel will vacation with the rest of the student body and resume publication Jan. 7 with the Election Special.

## Editor's mailbox

# Jones slur at church rebuked

Editor:

Last week's "Dauntless Spectator," in which Mr. Bill Jones attacked conventional religion and the effect it has on its adherents, stepped on a number of already sore toes, and brought out a number of oft-repeated charges against the church. However, a majority of his points were stereotyped complaints against an institution that, in action, no longer exists. It seems to me as if Mr. Jones is the typical college student who has not been to church in a good many years and is attempting to justify his lack of attendance.

The major loophole in Dauntless' thinking is his failure to distinguish between the church and religion. He lumps both together and then attacks the lump for being hypocritical and confusing.

There is nothing hypocritical about religion, today or at any  
(Continued on page 4)

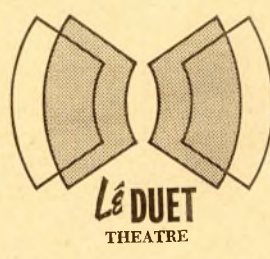
"I hope it's not wrong to wonder. I know I was taught to accept a lot, but it's hard to accept everything and right now I'm confused. There's a lot of material written against the United States, some of it I know to be Communist influenced, but some other stuff seems kind of practical, and, well I'm just wondering.

"Most of the things I read against the United States seems to be not based on principle, while at the same time claiming everything is a matter of principle. That confuses me. Who's principles are right. Is the United States protecting a people who want to live like us and protecting our own people from the spread of Communism, or are we just super-scared of something that's not all that bad?

"I doubt that second part, but I'm wondering, as I said I hope you're not upset with me for writing this letter. It's something, I guess you can say I've been holding down, this thing about wondering, but I'm glad I said it.

"I bet Mom, Karen and Bob are getting ready for Christmas. Give them my love and tell them I'll be leaving Saturday for home.

"Your son,  
John"



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## Christmas right here

For some it meant a quick glance at the Frosh class masterpiece spinning from the ceiling in the Campus Center enroute to grabbing a quick hamburger in a bag and a coke. For some it meant keeping the eyes in the book and hand close to that coffee.



A game of scrabble may mean a warmer-upper for the holidays. Already warmed up (above), who's thinking of Christmas? What's wrong with right now (or lower left)? The Campus Center Board could probably say what's wrong: for some the temperature is too high in the Center. But, ah (below), that's the spirit. Study, for today is the last of it for the year. The new year will be welcomed in a fever pitch by the Center's new face plastered with election propoganda demanding your vote. And Christmas will be long gone.





# Jones attacked on anti-church stand

(Continued from page 2) time. The precepts that each individual theological group has set down were not formulated for the express purpose of being broken. The founders of these different beliefs did not include canons that were to be applicable to the laity only one day, or one hour, a week. It is the church that has rendered religion two-faced by imposing unnatural inhibitions on its members in the past. Yet Dauntless fails to distinguish between the church and the faith. Is Jones knocking the institution of God's word, or the Word of God

itself? In either case, he needs to re-evaluate some of his statements. Dauntless jumps on the church for not taking stands on important moral, social and political issues of the day. This was true in the past, but such is clearly not the case any longer. For example, theological leaders from the Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches have all issued statements in the past two years in which they have taken definite stands on many issues including civil

rights, the conflict in Viet Nam and labor strikes. Has Jones also forgotten the number of clergy who actively participated in the civil rights demonstrations in Selma, Birmingham and Washington, D. C.? They actually outnumbered the other demonstrators protesting for political or other causes.

Mr. Jones then takes it upon himself to attack the Bible. His comments on this particular institution point out more than anything else that he is completely out of touch with the church of today. The number of Christian faiths that accept the Bible literally, at face value, and as utterly infallible are practically nil.

The sudden rash of translations of the Good Book attest to this. Many churches have officially recognized and accepted the RSV, the Phillips and the Moffat translations in hopes of finally being able to speak to their own generation as they have failed to do in the past. The modern church is just as concerned in weeding out the truth from all the myths as are the doubtful and questioning laity.

Finally, Jones condemns the church as being "a reactionary and . . . morally corrupt group of parasites leeching off a dependent world."

Is Dauntless trying to pin the Spanish Inquisition on today's churches? The modern church is finally coming out of the Middle Ages—why does Jones insist on staying there himself? It appears that he has already closed his mind to the possibility that religion—and the church—could speak to him, and to those of his generation. Jones' criticisms would have been valid a few decades ago, but no longer; Dauntless, unfortunately, is some twenty years behind his time.

The church is just on the verge of shaking the lethargy that has held it for so long. I urge Dauntless to do the same.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Jones. Or should I say Merry Xmas?

Tom Pearson

## Dauntless Spectator

# Happy Birthday

By BILL JONES

Commencing months of dangerous and painstaking research, I have uncovered a fantastic plot, the implications of which have bearing on the individual destinies of all free men everywhere.

In the past, subversive groups have attempted such bizarre stunts as blowing up the Statue of Liberty and Independence Hall, but they have always been thwarted. This new scheme, however, is different in technique than any tried in the past.

It is subtle, tricky, and clever; a new way to subvert real American freedoms that must be protected if this great and glorious nation of ours is to survive.

What is this plot, and how did I unearth it?

I had noticed in the past that many Great Old American Names were undergoing a slow corruption calculated to undermine Traditional American Confidence in America. San Francisco has been amalgamated into Frisco, Los Angeles into just LA, and, finally, in the most crushing blow, the Grand Name of the United States of America has been sacrilegiously shortened to USA. Where will it end?

Will we soon start reciting the Pledge of Allegiance using the first letters only? Will the Constitution soon be known as

a series of unintelligible initials? After all, it would be much easier to remember.

Do these sound preposterous? I would have thought so, until I uncovered The Plot.

What is possibly the most sacred holiday to most Americans? At what time of the year are budgets tossed to the winds and the spirit of giving pervades every household and most of all, the merchandise marts that dot the countryside? When do religions throw the biggest festivities, tying the Son of God illogically to a white-bearded old man who climbs down chimneys?

No, it's not Valentine's Day, it's Christmas, of course. Only in the Christmas season is America infused with a genuine spirit of goodness.

All is not sweetness and light, however. There are ominous clouds on the horizon. Christmas used to be known as Xmas. More and more these days, it is called Xmas. This is the most obvious evidence of the massive Plot that I have discovered.

The subversive group behind this is the infamous black supremacy cult, the Black Muslims. These odious neo-Ku Klux Klanners have for years been engaging in the plot to subvert Traditional American Names. Their most repulsive action has been the change to Xmas. As you know, advocates and members of the Muslims scorn their given names in favor of such monikers as Malcolm X, Ralph X, and, perhaps the most famous one of all, Muhammed Ali (X?).

This time they've gone too far.

To change Christmas to Xmas assumes that He whom Christmas was named should have been called Jesus X. Horrors.

I assumed that the plot was not to be taken seriously until, last year, I happened to be on my roof late Christmas Eve.

To my surprise, I heard a distant ringing of what I could only assume were sleigh bells. Sure enough, a flying sleigh appeared in my startled vision, pulled by a motley crew of reindeer and carrying a bearded old gent in an overstuffed red suit. The apparition landed on the roof as I cowered behind the TV antenna. The man, and he could only have been Santa Claus, proceeded to hoist himself out of the sleigh and down my chimney, his massive bag of gifts trailing behind. In a matter of seconds he reappeared, apparently unscorched by the Yule fire blazing on the hearth.

All was peaceful as Santa clambered back into the sleigh and motivated his team of horned animals into the sky.

And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Ah am da greatest!"



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace." Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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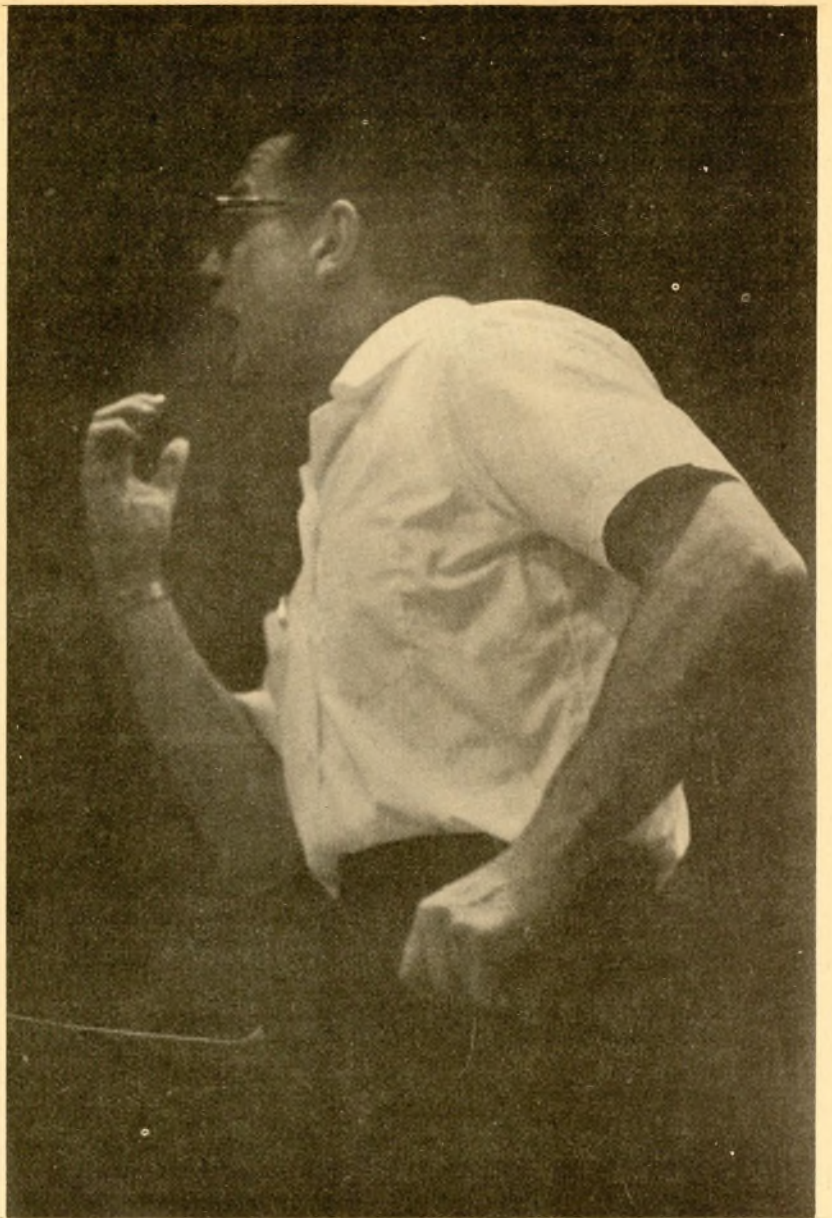
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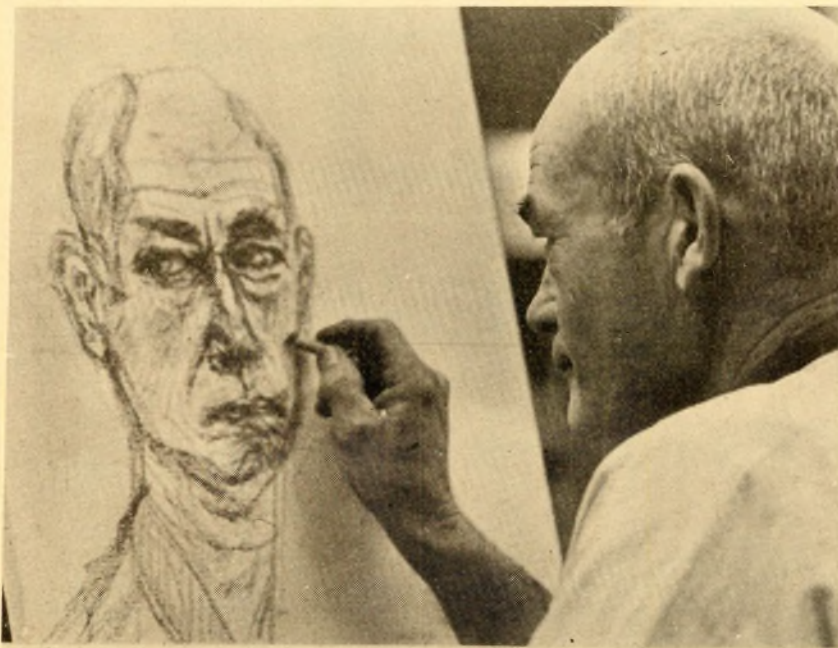


## At night it's 'sing out'



## ...and create

Dr. Royal Stanton (above) urges his nocturnal meeting Schola Cantorum to reach for those special notes that give the popular sound to the well-known singers. Made up of 125 symphonic choir voices from the College district, the Schola Cantorum has been a fast-rising addition to the musical scene in Northern California. (at left) An art student works on the class project ("do a self portrait"), while (below left) Ronald Benson instructs a pottery class.





# ASFC elections coming up

Jan. 12, 1966, has been set as voting day for the ASFC elections as well as elections for the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

All full-time students having a GPA of 2.0 or better are eligible to compete for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, commissioner of finance, commissioner of activities and commissioner of communications. Appointive offices will be petitioned for once the Executive Council is installed.

Petitions for the student body and class offices may be picked up in C-31 and are due by 11 a.m. on Jan. 5. Those candidates who turned in petitions yesterday, however, will be able to start their campaigns on Jan. 2.

The Election Board will re-

view the petitions and candidates will be notified as to when they may start their campaigns.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, is scheduled for a Hyde Park Day so that the campaigners can state their

platforms. Candidates are also to come to the Sentinel office on either Jan. 3 or 4 to fill out information sheets and have pictures taken for the election issue.

## Librarian denys ban; defends Board policy

Accused last week of banning "The House of Incest" from the Library, Acting Librarian David Ward countered the Sentinel's "Nil Admirari" column accusations with "an academic library cannot include everything; a balance must be maintained."

The book was the first to cross Foothill President Calvin Flint's desk for censorship in eight years.

Flint reaffirmed the school policy of "extreme literary

freedom" and said the book should be used because "I am prepared to defend it in the community, if I had to."

Ward said that "Library space is limited. We are required to maintain an equal number of economic books to history books to American literature by the College Accreditation Board. Popular novels are often not found on the Library shelves because their popularity is often short-lived."

Dave Dresser's "Nil Admirari" said that "a book was not placed in the Library solely because of the title." It also said "certain literature has been banned from the Library without good reason." Author Dresser claimed the effects of his column were "unintentional."

President Flint maintains he doesn't know of any junior college that is less autocratic than Foothill. Board policy 6170 establishes the means for selecting books. The policy says "materials dealing with controversial matters shall not be eliminated because they are controversial. To the contrary, material representing various sides of controversial issues shall be included."

Ward explained that books are sometimes refused, but are never censored. It is school policy at Foothill, as at most other schools, to not include books in the Library that are in required book lists for students to buy. Libraries have trouble holding on to their copies, it was explained.

## Nil Admirari

### Christmas is when people 'try to buy their Christianity'

By PETE DUNNIGAN

Last week Nil Admirari toured the campus interviewing different students. The question asked of them was: "What personally does Christmas mean to you?" Here are some of the replies:

John Walsh: "It's the time between Thanksgiving and New Year when people try to buy their Christianity. It reminds me of a separate togetherness in warm coldness bound by love and gifts."

Brian Cranet: "It is a happy break in the year when people get together. To me, it holds no religious connotation. As for commercialism, it isn't as bad as people make it out to be, for it serves as a media for spreading a happy Christmas spirit."

Jennifer Jones: "This Christmas will be a special one for me because now I have a job and will be able to give to people, no longer just receive."

Dave Hilliwell: "It bores me. It comes on too strong, too soon, and then quietly fizzles out. Also it lasts too long."

Bob Martinet: "To me, Christmas always mean friendship, warmth and family union."

Bob Perro: "The birthday!!!"

Doran Cranet: "It is a time when people become warm to each other. I like the sensuality of the season—store windows, girls dressed up, Christmas colors. To me, it is when a man shows his humanity to man."

Robert Maxwell: "Gross commercialism."

Demetra Georgas: "Christmas, to me, is a religious holiday. It is a day to be thankful. On Christmas we celebrate Christ's birthday, yet people seem to forget that it is His birthday. Christmas has become a digression from what it is really to a commercial farm."

Harley Byrd: "Christmas is a dollar bill and lots of loans from H. F. C."

Barbara Dresser: "Christmas is a time when people do what they should have done all year-round."

Jay Stewart: "Christmas is a time when people push themselves to do good to their neighbors. It is a time for commercial pressure: who gives the biggest present, the biggest party, etc. I feel Christmas to be very commercial."

Dave Dresser: "Christmas is a time when the phoniness of man shows. The stores spout toward man and make millions."

It's false to celebrate Christ's birthday and attribute all the good thoughts and sayings to him, for the non-Christian concepts but human concepts. Christmas, to me, is a time when man leaves society and joins in union with his loved ones."

Linda Ludwig: "Nothing, I'm Jewish. But as for Hanukkah."

## Foothill only JC invited to national art symposium

Lillian M. Quirke, Foothill art instructor, represented the College as the only JC asked to participate in a national symposium last week in Washington, D. C. The "Uses of Newer Media in Art Education Symposium" was sponsored by the National Art Education Association and the U. S. Office of Education.

The 50 delegates represented all areas of art instruction from elementary school through universities, including specialty schools. They identified key issues in the area of the use of new media.

Dr. Quirke has written a book for junior high school students

entitled "Learn About Graphic Arts." This book was studied by the group. In addition, Dr. Quirke has also produced two ten-minute films in cooperation with the audio-visual department. This is a combination tape-slide presentation.

"This type of art instruction would not be possible," she commented, "without the assistance of Fred Critchfield and his audio-visual department."

Additional work submitted for this symposium includes works by other Foothill art instructors. Mrs. Carol Cuchinsky has prepared some tape-slide lectures on "How One Sees." She presents and answers such questions as: "How does the artist present reality?" "What is reality?" and "What is truth?"

In asking for Board approval to accept the invitation, she said that of all the curriculum area, art education has been one of the most successful in ignoring the appearance of the newer instructional media on the educational scene. She was quick to point out that "Foothill is the exception, though."

Dr. Quirke has been an art instructor since 1950. She worked in such places as Army Dependent's School in Frankfurt, Germany; Navy Dependent's School in Naples, an elementary and junior high school in Long Beach, and Southern Connecticut State College before starting at Foothill in 1964.

—Foothill has one of the outstanding campuses in the nation, and students can add to its attractiveness by assuming personal responsibility to help keep it clean.

## Foothill Sentinel

Guardian of Truth


Jack Ellwanger: Editor-in-Chief  
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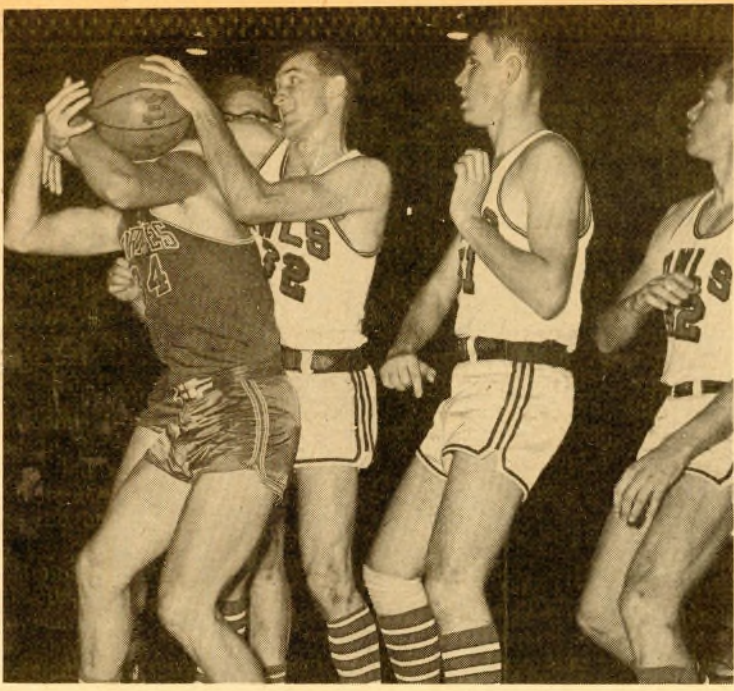
  
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**HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, FELLA! HE'S MINE!!!** Poor John Saraceno (51). He was all set to make a pass at the lovely pair of legs belonging to a Modesto College player, when Steve Personette (32) moved in. The Modesto player has obviously lost his head over all the attention being showered on him. Foothill won the contest in spite of this romantic interlude, beating Modesto, 65-52.

# Cagers grab fifth straight; Owls face Napa tonight

Foothill's hoopsters, off to the best start in their short history, play their final tune-up game prior to hosting the Christmas Classic next week when they entertain Napa College tonight in their gym.

The Owls made it five in a row and six out of seven last Tuesday dumping a strong but still winless West Valley five, 69-66, in overtime.

The Vikings took an early lead, capitalizing on the miscues and frigidity of the Owls. Foothill went over eleven minutes in the first half without a basket, as West Valley rolled to a 37-23 halftime lead.

Foothill reversed its style in the second half, stealing passes and throwing up an impenetrable defense, outscoring the

Vikings 16-1 in the first three minutes after intermission, to take a 39-38 lead.

The teams swapped buckets until there was little more than a minute left, with Foothill leading, 63-61, when Viking Guy Martin knotted the score with a lay-in. The Owls couldn't take advantage of repeated shots at the hoop to break the deadlock, and the game went into overtime at 63-63.

The Vikings jumped off to a quick edge in the extra period with a free throw by Martin and a basket by Bob Fisher for a 66-63 margin. But Foothill came back with buckets by Paul Ramos, Bill Austin and Chuck Deegan to pull out the win.

Although out-rebounded by the shorter Vikings almost 2-1, the Owls were able to hit enough free throws to claim the victory. Foothill sank 17 out of 23 charity tosses, while the Vikings could hit on only 8 of 20.

Fouls hurt the Vikings, too. Dave Galos, who scored 14 points, and Dave Smith, who tanked 15, both fouled out halfway through the second half. **High point man for the night**

was West Valley's Jim White, who connected for 18 points. Steve Personette scored 17 to pace the Owls.

In last week's games, Foothill had to come from a ten-point deficit to defeat Monterey, 76-67, and led all the way against Modesto but had a hard time finding the bucket in winning, 65-52.

Against Monterey, the Owls trailed by ten points at 50-40 with 13:15 remaining in the second half, but then caught fire. They reeled off 12 straight points to take the lead at 52-50 with 7:45 left.

## Matmen nab second at Mare Island

Still unbeaten in head-on competition, and coming off its most important performance in four seasons, the Foothill wrestling squad travels to Diablo Valley tonight for an important Golden Gate Conference meet beginning at 6:30.

The Owls turned in their best performance since coach Bill Walker became head mentor with a second-place finish at the Mare Island Invitational meet last Saturday at Vallejo. Earlier in the week, the squad opened GGC competition with a 37-5 triumph over San Jose City College.

Walker's matmen were just two victories away from an unbelievable upset of nationally fifth-ranked Fresno State College, but finished with the runner-up spot, 31-27.

Stan Hackett posted the best Owl effort, dropping a 4-3 decision to California's Jim Porter in the heavyweight division finals, while Art Olmos lost another one-pointer to John Yasuda of Diablo Valley in the 125-pound finals, 3-2. Bob Buehler nabbed another second in the 191-pound class, dropping a 7-1 decision to three-time Olympian Russ Carielli of the Olympic Club.

Owl ace Cy Lucas (171) received a shoulder injury and finished only fourth. Lucas will, however, be ready for tonight's encounter.

Mike Fraser added a third to the Owl totals in the 138-pound rank.

The Owls waltzed to their first GGC win with four pins and five decisions in rolling up their lead over SJCC. Les Toller (heavy), Jerry Caveness (167), Olmos and Hackett registered pins, while Dick Kenna and Buehler picked up impres-

sive wins.

Diablo Valley, who buried defending GGC champ Chabot, 35-8, is regarded as "the finest team we'll meet this year" by

Coach Walker. Saturday, the Owls will seek to repeat wins over Sacramento City College and American River in the state capital at 4 p.m.



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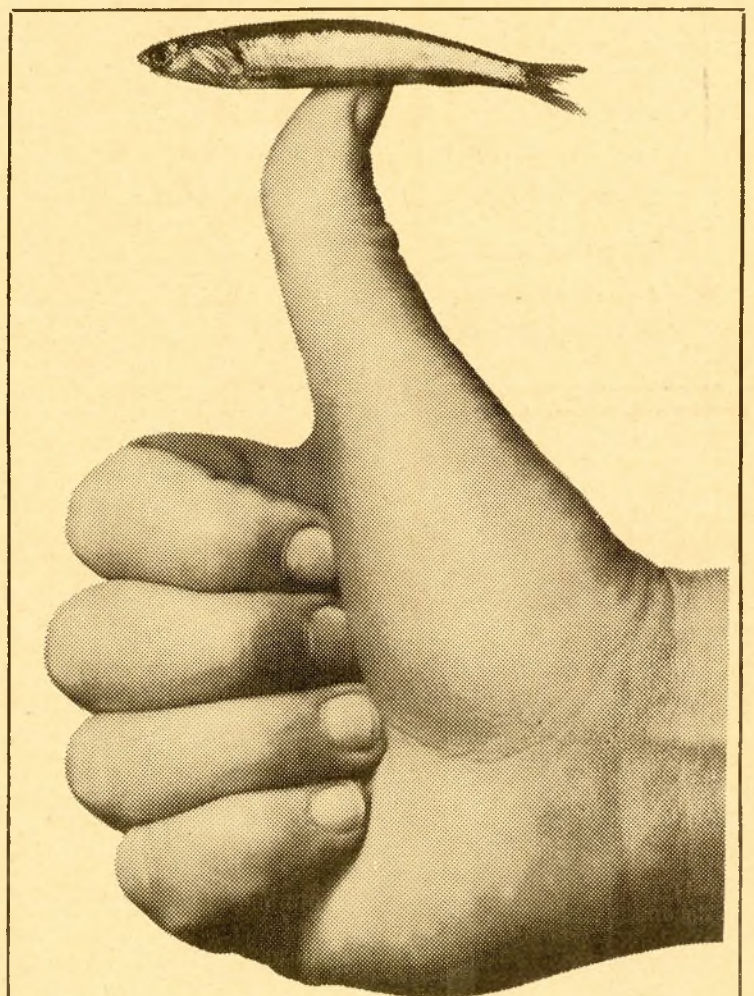
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# Foothill hosts North-South Classic

By MIKE SHOLER  
Sentinel Staff Writer

After four straight home games, Foothill hosts the fourth annual North-South Christmas Basketball Classic next week, Dec. 20-22.

The tournament features eight junior college teams, with Foothill, West Valley, San Jose and Chabot from the North, and Long Beach, Santa Monica, Merced and Pierce representing the Southland.

In the past two years of the Classic, Foothill fans have seen their team go all the way into the championship round only to be denied the trophy by a tough San Jose team.

In 1962, the tourney's initial year, City College of San Francisco dumped San Mateo, 75-62, to capture the championship. Foothill, with a 50-40 win over Bakersfield, grabbed third place. However, the Owls could boast little more after FC cager Jackie Gleason was named Most Valuable Player.

The next season, Foothill rebounded only to lose the top spot to San Jose, 64-50. Owl standout, Bill Austin, a member of this year's squad, was named to the All-Tourney team and Foothill went on to begin league play, determined to capture the Classic championship . . .

next year.

But when "next year" rolled around, the Owls again found themselves second best, dropping the championship once more to SJCC, 86-59. Again Foothill had an All-Tourney player, Dick Treglown, who eventually finished fifth in the league among scoring leaders.

After nearly winning the North-South affair, the Owls surprised many people by finishing a lowly seventh a few days later at the Allan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria. This year, too, Foothill will battle it out in that post-Christmas tourney.

But before attention can be given to the Hancock meet, the Owls have to contend with their challengers in the Foothill Gym.

The opening game pits Chabot against Merced at 4 p.m. on Monday. West Valley starts against Santa Monica at 5:45, San Jose and Long Beach go at it at 7:30, with Foothill and Pierce closing the first round with a 9:15 tip-off.

What are the Owls' chances? Despite lack of experience, Coach Chuck Crampton's squad has made impressive early-season showings. Foothill has only three veterans on the team — Tom Gibbs and Brian Stack returning from last year, and

Austin, a squad member in 1963-64.

The rest of the team is comprised of freshmen, giving Crampton a hard rebuilding task. He feels the team has not yet reached its potential for the year, due partially, he stated, to the fact that a few of the Owl cagers played on the football squad and missed early practice.

As host of the tournament, Foothill has the advantage of the home court. In their four years of play in the Los Altos Hills gym, the Owls have run up a 32-20 record, although the last two seasons have been somewhat disappointing with 6-6 and 6-7 home marks.

The Classic features some of the best junior college teams in the state. With the possible exception of West Valley, a second-year team that lost two of its top stars from last season (including Bob Burton, who averaged some 26 points in his conference), every entry is a contender.

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## Winter sports top Co-Rec activities

Foothill students will be searching for their bulky knit sweaters, old ski jackets and other seasonal attire as Co-Rec winter activities move into view.

Broom hockey, ice skating and a four-day Winter Carnival will pace intramurals through the colder months.

Reservations for Foothill's annual Winter Carnival (the theme this year is Ski Party) are now being taken by Miss Thatcher in C-31. The ski trip, lasting from Feb. 1 to Feb. 4, is expected to attract more students this year than the two hundred who traveled to the icy slopes at Squaw Valley last season. Brian Smith, trip organizer, suggested that early reservations be made before the Jan. 26 deadline because of space limitations.

Foothill will be taking its own ski instructor this year. Pitt Reese will be on hand to aid beginner and seasoned skiers with their form. Instructions in ice skating will also be conducted.

Faculty members making the trip are Mr. Vaughn Whited, Miss Pauline A. Newton, Dr. Madsen, Miss Georgas and Co-

Rec advisor Miss Marjorie Hinson.

The Ice Palace in Sunnyvale will soon be put in use for Foothill students. Broom hockey and ice skating teams forming on campus will use the facilities once a week.

Broom hockey, ice skating, and a four-day Winter Carnival at Squaw Valley will help to cap a seasonal touch to intramural sports.

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