



# Foothill Sentinel

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## Piano solo featured

### Symphony performances to start

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will open the first of an annual series of Foothill College concerts at the Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Stephen Bishop, pianist, will be the guest soloist.

**BISHOP, WHO** made his debut two years ago, has just returned from London where he studied under Myra Hoess. He has given three identical performances in San Francisco and

will repeat the performance Saturday night. Veteran conductor Enrique Jorda will act as conductor and musical arranger for the concert.

The San Francisco Symphony Los Altos Concert Series Committee, in cooperation with Foothill College, will sponsor five concerts in all during the school year. They will be held Saturday nights in the Foothill Gymnasium, at 8:15 p.m.

**MRS. LOUIS A. ROSELARR**, chairman of the committee, stated that the local concerts would reach many who would otherwise be unable to attend, particularly young people, retired people, or whole families.

"The coming of the Symphony to this area was a case of the people reaching out to the Symphony as much as vice versa," she said.

Two thirds of the season tickets have already been sold,

however, tickets for individual performance; at \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50 are now on sale. Information regarding the purchase of tickets may be obtained by calling or writing: Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Avenue, Los Altos Hills, 948-8590, local 282 (11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) or Los Altos Chamber of Commerce.

**THE SYMPHONY** is celebrating its 50th Golden Anniversary Season this year, the first in which they have regularly scheduled performances outside of San Francisco.

The guest artists who will appear in future concerts are: Leon Fleisher, pianist, Jan. 6; Maureen Forrester, Canadian contralto, Feb. 10; George Szell, guest conductor, March 17; and Julian Olevsky, violinist, on April 7. All have made their debuts with the San Francisco Symphony.

### Elections Jan. 5 for class officers, ASFC executives

Elections will be held on Jan. 5, 1962 to elect the ASFC and class officers for the spring semester at Foothill.

As of last Tuesday, 11 students had turned in petitions for the offices. A partial list of candidates are: ASFC President, Bob Brewer, George Edwards, and Joel Primes; ASFC Vice-President, Ronald Ross; Commissioner of Communications, Eileen La Fontaine; Commissioner of Finance, Bob Anderson; and Commissioner of Activities, Barry Hunt and Dana Young.

**FOR THE** class officers, James E. Craddick is running for the freshman class presidency and Merle Friedenberg is running for the position of class secretary.

Only one student, Lawrence Fogel, is running for a sophomore class post. He is running for the office of class secretary.

A Sentinel Blue Sheet Election special will be issued during the week of the election. It will carry pictures of the candidates along with a personal sketch, and their platform.

### Swedish film to be shown, discussed

"The Road to Heaven", by Swedish director, Alf Sjoberg, will be presented twice today in the appreciation hall. The film, and selected shorts will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.

A **DISCUSSION** of "The Road to Heaven", in room L-31 at noon today, will be held to give students an understanding and educational enlightenment of the films, since they are presented here as an art form, according to Donald Fraser, Foothill English instructor.

"Excerpts from the film will be shown during the discussion to show those attending what

to watch for and to get the highlights of the film when it is shown," added Fraser.

**"THE ROAD TO HEAVEN"**, or "Himlaspelet," is taken from a play by Rune Lindstrom which is performed yearly at Christmas time in Sweden. All actors are selected from the province of Dalarne. Strangely altered Biblical happenings are interwoven within the story. All the settings are Scandinavian and are taken from the peasant painting and designs of Kalmar. They have remained unaltered for hundreds of years.

The Foothill Film Festival is sponsored by the public events board of the college, as a part of the "Foothill Presents" series.

### GOP governor candidate Shell set for talk Jan. 3

Joseph C. Shell, Republican candidate for governor, will speak here Jan. 3.

The Foothill Conservative Club, who will sponsor the candidate, made the announcement this week.

**IN HIS** platform, Shell has said he would outlaw the Communist Party in California. He also said taxes must be reduced. He said the "waste" in the present state government "must be removed." "Only then," he said, "will California possess a healthy business climate and sound economy."

Asked whether he leaned toward the political left or right, Shell answered, "I am a conservative. I will be a conservative governor." Shell explained, "The man with six mouths to feed and just so many dollars with which to do it, becomes of necessity, a conservative, no



### A King Is Born

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she would be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called JESUS, which was so named of the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

matter what he may call himself."

**IN OTHER** stands, Shell supports capital punishment, intends to "tighten up" law enforcement, favors social security and unemployment insurance although he "deplores" the administration of these programs by the Brown government.

He said of Governor Brown, "He has proven himself to be a complete incompetent. His indecision, his backing and filling on crucial matters has become a well publicized fact."

**ALTHOUGH A** conservative, Shell said he is not a member of the John Birch Society. "When I read of its existence, I felt it my duty as a citizen and public officeholder to read its literature. It is against communism and so am I."

Shell is presently the Assembly minority leader. Shell will

### Try-outs for new hit Slated for January

Try-outs for the Broadway hit, "On The Town," will be held in the Foothill College Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Singers, dancers, and actors are required for the Leonard Bernstein musical that features a book by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

According to Leslie Abbott, drama director, performers interested in appearing in principal roles must attend both auditions for "On The Town," also they are to inform Abbott that they wish to be considered for a leading role.



HO, HO (UGH), HO—A patient Santa Claus manages a smile as Brent Barry (left) and John Pappas make their wishes. Santa will still make his Yule trip a la crutches.

Editorial . . .

# Christmas' meaning

How difficult it is to find just the descriptive words that give Christmas the proper beauty and warmth that this holy day projects.

Americans will gather in their homes giving gifts to children. Seeing youth happy and at home around the Christmas tree, makes parents forget the pranks and mischief that children invent by the day. Now opening their presents they are slowed down to a walk for the first time since last Christmas. All parents agree that for togetherness, nothing can bring the family to such blissful unity.

Christmas has other social meanings. It brings together relatives, old friends and enemies to join in friendship. Other cares, hardships are momentarily shelved for this day that is revered by those who can be with friends and even by those who can't be, but still look ahead to their "next Christmas home."

What other part of American life has so much symbolism? Words like snow, logs, decorations and stockings are accepted terminology and only on Christmas are they given a special significance.

What other music is enjoyed more than the beloved carols that will always be an undestroyed part of our way of life. These carols, Noel, Silent Night, Little Town of Bethlehem, serve an educational value to our children. Christmas is their happiest time of the year. They even enjoy going to school, where the singing of carols and learning of the birth of the Christ Child is a highly important addition to their normal education.

Color schemes are never as brilliant as at Christmas when the red of Santa's suit, the green of the tree and its rainbow of decorations, the bright orange of the fireplace's crackling flames, the white of the day even though snow may not be falling and the cream painted egg nog that adds to the already brewing internal warmth.

Yet with the comfort and content that Christmas radiates it also brings sadness. Youth now grown up and in the military long for a home Christmas, but must attempt to withstand their first migrated Christmas.

Not all Americans can have as furnished a holiday as others but still devote time and scimp earnings to make their day as memorable as possible.

What hasn't been mentioned as yet and most paramount is the sacred meaning which is the whole reason for Christmas and the peace it brings.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name must run with the letter.

### El Monte has to go!

Editor:  
When I started Foothill College this fall I decided it was the school for me, but with one exception—El Monte Ave. In the dedication ceremony one of the speakers, I forget who, said that they were going to get El Monte Ave. fixed for us.

NOW THAT the rainy season has stepped in, I think that it is about time that something be done about the terrible condition of El Monte Ave.

Another gripe of mine is concerning the miserable condition it was in during the recent torrent of rain.

AT THE junction of Springer and El Monte Avenues to continue on El Monte I almost had to swim through the dip that is in the road. That dip was loaded with water rushing down from the other streets and it was a couple of feet deep.

Another gripe of mine is that during the rainy season when I am trying to get to school on time, all the bumps in the road, the mud from the orchards and from the hills adjacent to the road seems to be right in the middle of when you want to go

rather than on the hill where it belongs. These bumps by the stop sign by Foothill's entrance just have to go, too.

I know that all of this trouble can't be fixed right away, but can't some of it be done? I mean we were promised a new road, or at least one that is fixed decently so we can travel to school on a smoother road.  
—Eileen La Fontaine

### Christmas outlook

Editor:  
December 25, let's see, oh yes, that's Christmas.

That is the modern day American's feeling toward Christmas, or, at least, the way I have seen it in the last few days.

EVERYONE SEEMS to be running around, not sure of where they are going or why. Their main concern is making sure they get gifts for all of their relatives, so in case aunt Becky from who-knows-where comes through with a box of fruit this year they will have something to cover up.

Amidst the glittering lights, jammed stores and worrying if all their cards were sent, people should stop a moment and ask themselves what the heck all this is for.

IN CASE you do not remember, Dec. 25 is the day on which the Christ child was born. Yes, that's the little guy that put you and me on this round little ball of freeways, big houses and filter cigarettes.

It might be a wise suggestion for those stay-at-home religious types to say a little prayer on

Christmas eve and give thanks to that little guy who was born long, long ago and thank him.

You don't need a written list of blessings to count. Just open your eyes and look around you.  
Ed Smith

### Comment to Mbatia

Editor:  
Upon reading the Nov. 17 issue, we feel compelled to remark on Oliver Mbatia's criticism on "The American system of Education."

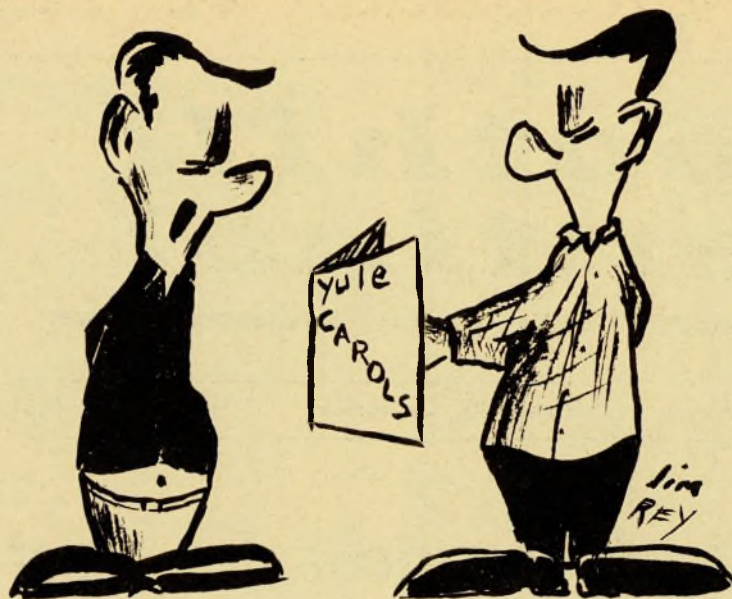
WE WOULD first remind this gentleman that the curriculum offered in our colleges, and especially in the general education field, are liberal ones. With adequate if not exceptional opportunities in the upper class work for individual development.

Secondly, we would recommend, he could spend some time reading up or inquiring on the subject of American domestic economy and perhaps then realize the obvious i.e., many students in this country have overcome the costs incurred in the pursuit of higher education by part-time work.

THIRD, AND lastly, we would like to remind this person that there exists even a greater number of intelligent, qualified scholars who never get in the doors of our colleges for the need of money, let alone do they have "Uncle" fly them there!

Dutifully,  
Ronald Bales  
Sariffina Garnica  
Glenda Bales

La Jolla, Calif.



I DON'T KNOW, probably some kind of PROPAGANDA.

# Chorale lends vocal cheer to Christmas

By LOIS KIRCHNER

The Skyline Chorale presented its "Chorale for Christmas" to a standing-room-only crowd Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

The tremendous success of the production could be gauged by the four curtain calls the audience demanded from the 75-voice group and Conductor Royal Stanton.

THE GROUP sang with expression and excellent tonal qualities. Many numbers were sung a cappella; others were accompanied by Robert Newton on the organ.

Excellent direction and hours of practice were apparent in the finished performance.

The staging, art work, lighting, stage sets and costuming combined to add a dramatic ef-

fect which added greatly to the production.

Certain numbers were especially well done in this respect, in addition to the musical qualities.

"GOD REST YE MERRY, Gentlemen" and "Deck the Hall" were sung by a quartet garbed in 18th century costumes. Quartet members are: Margot Washington, Annette Schenck, John Harris and William DeMay.

"Riu, Riu, Chiu," a Spanish carol, was highlighted by Robert Beckwith, tenor, and Barry Hunt, guitarist, dressed as Spanish toreadors. The vivid red lighting added a special quality to this scene.

"O Holy Night" was sung as the finale. A brilliant golden light shown just above the manger scene as the curtains closed. The effect was breathtaking.

THE 24-VOICE ensemble composed of chorale members sang three selections, and the men's voices and the women's voices were each featured in a number.

Soloists included Miss Susan Pierner, John Fisher, John Barke, Lynne McCafferty, Miss Karen Sanders, John Allan, and Robert Beckwith.

Vic Biondi narrated carols telling the Christmas story, and the McAdams children, Minnetta, Stephen and David, added their winsome appeal to several numbers.

CREDIT FOR staging goes to Leslie K. Abbott. Mrs. Luraine Tansey was Art Supervisor. Lighting was by Dave Arrow and his crew. Bonnie

## Trees enhance beauty of Christmas; custom goes back to ancient Druids

By DIANE ANTCHAGNO

Today, the Christmas tree is a center of our festivities. Topped with a star, and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is a part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season.

HOW DID the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas?

There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred (later Saint Wilfred). One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge Oak tree, which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship.

## International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

Berlin, Laos, atom testing and the cold war. All of these human events will be pushed from the headlines of many of the world's newspapers later this month. At that time Christians around the globe will celebrate the Birth of Christ.

I suppose this type of statement is far from unexpected around the Yule season. Newspapers, more than not, find built-in editorials in the Nativity. But one wonders whether it is all worth the effort. Why should we celebrate Christmas one day of the year when the rest of the days are filled with anxiety and screaming headlines of international problems?

Why do people think it does any good to make overtures to one another during Christmas season? I don't know. And why should certain heads of state issue Christmas greetings? Why even good old Nik (not St. Nick) over there in the U.S.S.R. will say "Merry Christmas" to the President and the American people through his propaganda machines. And, we have them, too.

Well, I suppose some people think even a little Christmas cheer is better than none. But I wonder if Krushchev will be wishing a Merry Christmas in the future when the Christmas trees are lit up below the ground in the fallout shelter, if this is necessary.

People wonder about many things around this time. But, then again, maybe when we stop wondering about why we CELEBRATE Christmas and instead ask why there IS Christmas to celebrate, much of the world tension will subside.

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Guest and Carolyn McAdams took care of costumes and props, and sets were designed by Inga Rose, and George Leontovich.

The program was repeated Thursday morning for students unable to attend on Sunday.

AS THE Oak tree fell to the earth, it split into four pieces, and from its center there grew a young Fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement.

Wilfred let his axe drop, and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the Fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens.

"LET THIS be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded with loving girls and rites of Kindness."

And to this day, that is why the Fir Tree is one of our loveliest symbols of Christmas.

# Ex-commie says U.S. can win war

Describing "deceitful and subtle" tactics employed by the communists, Carl Prussion, former communist party member and F.B.I. informer, said the U.S. could defeat the Red conspiracy by using "our great abilities . . . and remembering our zeal for liberty and freedom."

Prussion, a local carpenter sponsored by the Foothill Conservatives Club, spoke before some 700 students Thursday.

HE SAID the communists

## AOC Beat:

### Newman adopts Agnew's wards

By EILEEN LA FONTAINE

"Wonderland on Ice" is the theme for tomorrow night's Newman Club ice skating party. It is being held at Sutro's in San Francisco, and it should promise to be a good time for those that go.

As a Christmas project the Newman Club is "adopting" two wards of 50 females at Agnews and giving them a Christmas party. It will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the Agnews auditorium.

THE STUDENTS are going to bring gifts of cosmetics, stationery, cigarettes and embroidery work to the women. They will serve coffee and cookies and bring along some games and records.

Well, the Press Club Slanders got slandered by the Circle K Hotrods in an inter-club basketball game before the San Mateo-Foothill game. Leading most of the time the "Slanders" were beaten in the last minute or two of play by the "Hotrods," 55-51, mainly because of the 20-8 advantage the Circle K held over the Press Club in personnel.

This sounds like a pretty good idea for some of the clubs to do. How about a pre-game basketball game between some of the organizations A game between the Vets and the Circle K would probably be a good one.

LAST WEEK quite a few speakers were on campus to speak to the clubs. Carl Prussion spoke on "My Life as a Communist," and was sponsored by the newly organized Foothill Conservatives Club.

Father Leach from San Jose State lectured to the students last Thursday.

have infiltrated the American clergy, labor unions and government.

PRUSSION MAINTAINED he was speaking from first hand experience. He said he joined the CP in 1933 while he was a student at Wayne University.

Prussion said he quit the party in 1959 but while he was a member he found himself "in a straight jacket of communist discipline through terror."

ONE OF the major goals of the communists in this country, Prussion said, is to discredit law enforcement agencies. He cited the student riots in San Francisco and a union strike in the 30's.

Prussion said the communists had no respect for American law except when their cause would benefit. He pointed to the HCUA hearing where "known communists" were called and when asked about their activities they would refuse to answer.

He quoted one communist as saying, "I use the star, the bright and shiny shield of our constitution, the fifth amendment."

The communists have established "transmission belts" to build a Soviet America through university professors and ministers, he said.

PRUSSION EMPHASIZED the "communist conspiracy" comes not from outside the country but within. He told how he was sent to Flint, Michigan to establish a "Council of Clergymen." This front organizations, Prussion said, have been instrumental in aiding the communists in their propaganda offensive.

He said they have initiated



CARL PRUSSION told Foothill audience, "The U.S. government was founded on the sermon on the mount."

petitions to ban nuclear testing and disarmament under the guise of benevolence. He said peace organizations would be infiltrated to accomplish the same purpose. He named the Palo Alto Peace Club when it was organized as having 46 communist party members out of the total of 64 members.

He said their newspaper, "Flashlight" was the "megaphone for the Kremlin."

PRUSSION SAID "our zeal for liberty and freedom must be taken to the backward countries and enable them to utilize free enterprise methods to raise their standard of living."

He said once this action is taken, the U.S. should break diplomatic and economic relations with the Soviet Union.

This action, Prussion said, would defeat the Communists.

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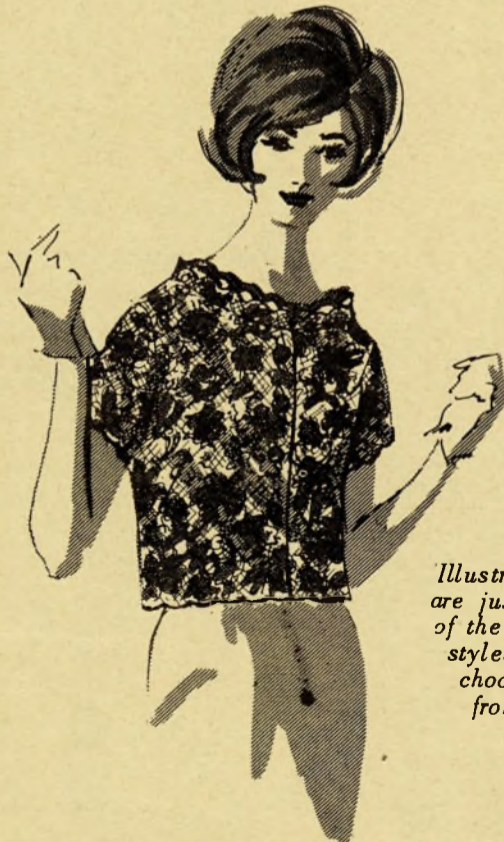
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# Flint will go to capital for FC loan

President Calvin C. Flint added another highlight to our campus when the first step was

taken towards building a new campus on 100 acres in Cupertino.

## Part 2 of 'Growth' forum tonight at 8

The second part of a two-part forum on 'Metropolitan Growth' will be held tonight in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Stanley McCaffrey, President of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, will keynote the discussion, which is being presented as part of the "Foothill Presents" series. Also on the panel will be Kent Pursel, Supervisor for Alameda County; Burton Brazil, Mayor of Saratoga; and O. W. Campbell, former Manager of Dade County, Florida.

McCaffrey formerly served as Executive Assistant to Vice-President Richard Nixon and was general campaign manager for him during the 1960 campaign. He has also served as Vice-President of the University of California.

Ervin Harlacher, public relation director, said, Flint would probably go to Washington, D.C. to apply for a federal loan to plan the new campus.

**THE FOOTHILL** officials hope to "take a more leisurely schedule" with the new campus than they did in rushing the completion of the \$12 million campus completed at the start of this year, commented Harlacher.

"The completion of the new campus probably will not be done until 1968 and it would need three years to plan and build it," he added.

Foothill is now purchasing the Cupertino estate at \$100,000 a year for 10 years. Payments started in 1959. The trustees indicated at a meeting Monday that they are not anxious to annex more high school districts.

**LOS GATOS**, Saratoga, Campbell and Santa Clara high school districts are under pressure by state law to either form their own junior college district or annex to San Jose or Foothill.

However, the trustees did agree to attend a December 13 meeting of the County Committee on School District Organization to discuss possible annexations.

"If these high school districts are annexed to Foothill district, it would mean that we will need more classrooms to hold the students that are expected to enroll here during the next few years," Harlacher added.

## On Christmas eve

# Steam bath Finnish yule tradition

By **LOIS KIRCHNER**

Liisa Salmi Schroeder is a Foothill student with a yen for travel. A native of Finland, she lived in Sweden, Germany and England before coming to the United States in April of this year.

**SHE ORIGINALLY** planned to spend a year in France, too, but Gilbert Schroeder, an American engineer whom she met in England, persuaded her to change her plans.

Now that Lisa is an American bride, she decided to improve her English and learn French and typing by enrolling at Foothill.

When asked to describe Christmas in Finland for Sentinel readers, she explained that the main celebration is Christ-

mas Eve, beginning with the traditional "sauna" or steam bath.

Then everyone dons his best clothes for the Christmas feast which follows. It features traditional dried codfish with white sauce, ham and a salad made with carrots, beets and herring. For dessert there is rice pudding with milk and cinnamon sugar and a variety of pastries.

**SANTA ARRIVES** later to hand out the gifts which are waiting by the tree. Each child must do a little dance or song before receiving his gift. Then later the children try to guess who Santa was. He is played by a different friend of the family each year. The evening is completed with the Christmas story and songs.

Christmas morning begins at 5 a.m. with a horse-drawn sleigh ride to church for early services. All is dark except for candles in the windows of the homes, since there are no street lights in Liisa's small village, Pori.

Christmas sometimes is referred to as the "Feast of the Light."

**THE REMAINDER** of Christmas day is spent visiting relatives and is usually a quiet day.

Liisa enjoys being a student at Foothill. As she smilingly expresses it, "Every morning when I wake up, I am so happy I am coming to school here."

She is enthusiastic about this part of California, comparing it to an 'earthly paradise' because of the climate, mountains and ocean.

Liisa and her husband live in Mountain View. He is employed at Lockheed. She bicycles to school daily. This is no new experience for her, since she bicycled six miles to school in Finland, except in winter, when she went by skis instead!

**LIISA SAYS** that students at Foothill are very friendly. And she is quickly making a place for herself here, having been elected to the vice presidency of the International Club and named as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

She hopes eventually to find work with a travel agency or airline company where she can come in contact with other people from other countries and use her knowledge of languages. She speaks Swedish, German, English, Finnish; and French will be No. 5.



'NOW, BACK IN FINLAND'—Mrs. Liisa Schroeder, right, Finnish war bride attending Foothill, tells Mrs. Lois Kirchner, Sentinel reporter, of the modern design Christmas decorations common to her native country.

(Photo by Barbara Bowser)

## Newman Club distributed with mixed marriages

Father Cyril L. Leach spoke to 50 students last Thursday on "The Duties of a Catholic Student on a Secular Campus."

Father Leach is the new Catholic Chaplain of the Newman club at San Jose State College. For 13 years before this he was with the Diocesan Mission Band, a group of four Padres who travel and speak to the servicemen at various military installations. Father Leach said, "This is a full-time speaking job."

In illustrating his main points, Father Leach used examples from two foreign movies, "Miracle of Marcelino" and "La Dolce Vita." He said, "La Dolce Vita showed the emptiness of life" which we must not feel is a part of our lives.

A question period followed Father's talk. This was to clear up any points left hazy in the minds of his listeners.

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# AAU water polo meet awarded to Foothill; tourney slated in July

By KEN BISHOP

Foothill will get a chance to show off its olympic-sized swimming pool facility to some 15 to 20 amateur standing athletic club water polo squads in July 1962.

Amateur Athletic Union awarded the AAU water polo championships to Foothill earlier this month after meeting in its annual convention in Washington, D.C.

ACCORDING TO Foothill swim and water polo coach Nort Thornton Jr., Foothill was eager to receive the bid for financial reasons as well as prestige.

Few if any bids for the event

## Circle K wins, 55-51

The Foothill College Press Club Slanderers, despite a spirited effort on the part of its "depth-shy" basketballers dropped a thrilling 55-51 contest to the Circle K Hotrods last Tuesday in the auxiliary gymnasium.

by West Coast interests had been made despite the fact the three-day affair was slated to be held on the West Coast in 1962.

Thornton reports that spectator seating in the pool area can be increased from 1,000 to 3,000

## Hart paces Owl quintet in 64-62 win over Bulldogs

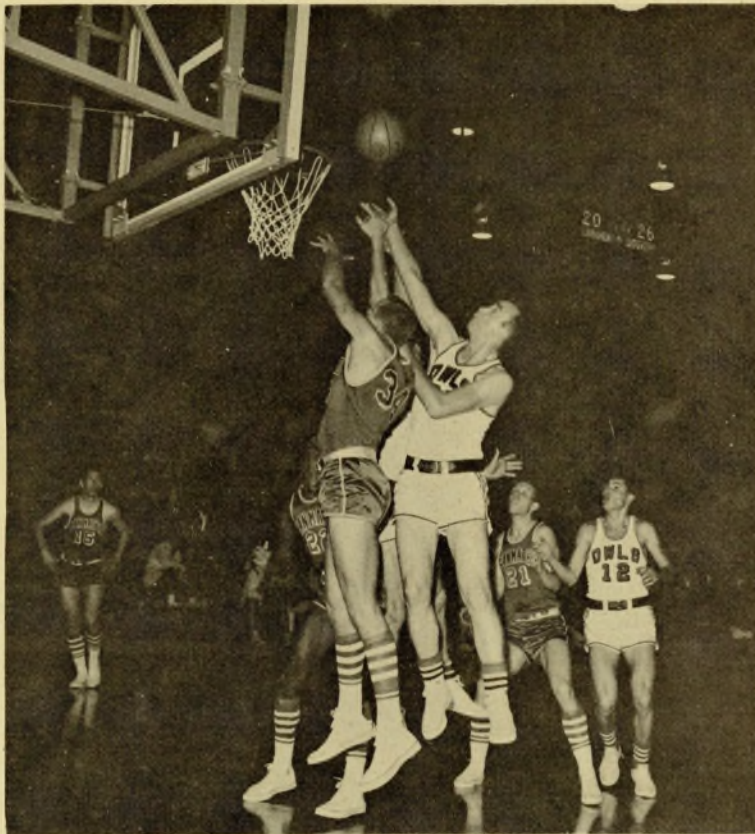
Two free throws by Ken Schramm and a layup by center Jerry Hart in the closing two minutes of play gave Foothill College's basketballers a 64-62 win over highly touted San Mateo, last Tuesday, in the college pavillion.

Hart copped high point honors for the Owls with 20 markers, while forward Sam Bradley followed with 14.

Foothill led 37-30 at the intermission, but a late rush by San Mateo cut the Owls' lead down during the second half play.

seats through installation of portable bleachers.

THORNTON WILL serve as tourney director and will be assisted by members of the Lettermen's Club in organization of the event which is tentatively set for July 5-6-7.




FIGHT FOR REBOUND—Foothill College center Jerry Hart (43) fights for rebound with San Mateo Bob O'Donnell (34), while Jack Gleason (12) of Foothill and Bulldogs Denis France (15) and Gary Gaskill (21) come in to help out. Foothill won the game, 64-62, last Tuesday in the closing two minutes on a basket by Hart. Hart led the Owls to their third straight win with 20 points. Coach Chuck Crampton's cagers travel to Reedley tonight for an 8 p.m. non-league test.

a certain JC district or an open district (such as the case here), you should be able to play for that JC also, without needing Federal court judgment on the issue.

## Teaching cousins

Warren A. Mack, journalism instructor and Bill Abbey, director of athletics at Foothill College both graduated at the University of Oregon. They are also cousins.



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# HIT and RUN

By FRANK ESCOBAR

Well, you've had a chance to mince over the All-Coast Conference football team selections released last week, and possibly you're satisfied. Let me say, and this is also the consensus of the Sentinel sports writers, that many fine and deserving boys were left off.

Backs Cass Jackson (San Jose) and Henry Kalama (Hartnell) were unanimous selections to the All-American JUCO game played in Albuquerque, and our own Bill Holland and Sam Bradley were serious considerations. Yet, only Jackson was named to the All-league team, and at that, an obligatory defensive pick.

ALTHOUGH I thought Jim Bohl (Menlo) was a good back, he made All-league honors on one game's merit, 287 yards against San Jose. I think an All-leaguer is one that does a good job consistently, such as our Frank Aquino until sidelined by injuries, Cabrillo's fine passer Ken Johnson who ended up the conference's total offense leader, and ends like Jim Yahiro (Cabrillo) and Doug Inman (Diablo Valley).

However, you can't please everybody, and we're happy John Escobar and Mike Lowry were named. These boys worked hard and I have an idea you'll be hearing their names



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# Badminton tourney, co-recreation night scheduled for early January

By ED SMITH

Volleyball tournament action got underway this Tuesday with the Intramural Council urging all clubs to participate.

Medals are slated to be awarded to individual members of the

first and second place teams as well as a trophy to the winning club team.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6 has been designated as a "one day" badminton tourney to be held in the main gym, reports coordinator of women's activities Becky Bartunek.

Trophies will be awarded in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles competition.

Practice for the tourney can be held during the Intramural hour from 11:00 a.m. until noon any Tuesday or Thursday.

A LONG awaited co-recreation night has been set for Friday night, Jan. 5.

Competition will be in volleyball, badminton, tennis, basketball and swimming.

The apparatus room facilities also will be available.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL is interested this semester in getting good club participation in the various activities offered with medals and trophies to be awarded to deserving clubs.

Table tennis play began this week with all interested persons asked to see Miss Helen Windham, Intramural advisor, on signups.

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# Foothill cagers trek to Reedley JC tonight; tourney opens Monday

By KEN BISHOP

Chuck Crampton's Foothill cagers get their final two chances to prep for next week's Coast Conference Tourney at Foothill, traveling to meet a pair of Central California opponents in weekend play.

Tonight the Owls are at Reedley JC to meet the Tigers and tomorrow night Foothill

64-57 in the Foothill gym Saturday night.

The COS contest saw the Owls duplicate their lackadaisical showing against Bakersfield during the early moments of the first half before Gary Chiotti and Sam Bradley triggered a Foothill rally that saw the Owls forge ahead 29-26 at the half.

Behind 13-4, Foothill came

alive when Chiotti made his first appearance of the season after being hobbled by an ankle injury.

**CHIOTTI KEPT** Foothill within hailing distance by scoring seven points before Bradley cut loose with three field goals and two free throws in a 1:50 period to put Foothill on top just before the half.

Sequoias stormed back for 12

consecutive points in the second half after Chiotti had hit two buckets from close range to give Foothill the lead, 35-33.

Bradley was on the mark again, however, hitting three baskets in a 75 second space to whittle the Foothill deficit to 47-42.

**ALERT FLOOR** play by soph Ray Hamm, who tanked five points including two free throws that tied it 51-51 and the last minute shooting of Ken Schramm and Tony Perusa carried Foothill to victory.

Schramm popped in a pair of long-range jumpers and pilfered an enemy pass en route to a layin while Perusa, Owl playmaker hit a followup and canned a layin, driving past 6-9 COS center John Conroy for the final Owl points.

Hamm retrieved several loose passes and steadied the Owl attack with his ball-handling and rebounding in the waning moments.

**CHIOTTI, ALL-COAST** Conference forward showed some of his old form, tallying 15 points. Bradley led all scorers with 18 while Schramm had 10 and Jerry Hart seven.

Bakersfield pulled away from an early 3-3 tie with Foothill and smashed the Owls to end Foothill's three-game win streak. Chip Pratt had 10 for the Owls and Schramm 11.

The Owls had a Wednesday night game slated at Modesto JC but results weren't available at press time.



AL CHAPMAN

## Three-mile run mark bettered by Al Chapman

By ED SMITH

Cross country and track and field coach Verne Wolfe was far from pleased last Saturday after Foothill College's five-man team failed to shatter the national junior college record for three-miles.

However, Wolfe received some consolation at the announcement that Al Chapman had bettered Gene Girule's mark in the individual three-mile competition with a time of 14:46.5. Girule of Cerritos College clocked 14:51.7 last year.

**FOOTHILL'S ELAPSED** time for five men Saturday was 78:16.7 which included individual clockings of 14:46.5 for Chapman. Bert Stringer (14:56.7), Jack Parsons (15:12.9), Ernie Long (16:35.3) and Leonard Anderson (16:45.3).

Wolfe credited the Owl's failure to smash the pending record held by Santa Ana to Long's and Anderson's poor showing. Both ran 15 to 25 seconds off their time of the week before.

The Owls broke the existing record held by Bakersfield JC last week of 78:48 with a 78:30.6 time and improved upon that Saturday with a 78:16.7 clocking.

### Tourney schedule

Following is the schedule for opening round action Monday night in the annual Coast Conference Holiday Basketball Tournament to be held in the Foothill College pavilion.

4:00 p.m. — Hartnell vs. Vallejo

5:45 p.m. — Diablo Valley vs. Cabrillo

7:30 p.m. — San Jose vs. Menlo

9:15 p.m. — Foothill vs. Monterey



**SAD SAM SCORES** — Sam Bradley (41) with back to camera, scores basket for Foothill College. Bradley led the Owl five with 18 points in a thrilling 64-57 win over College of the Sequoias, Saturday night. Chuck Crampton's cagers take on Reedley JC's Tigers tonight at Reedley and Stockton JC at Reedley Saturday night before opening Coast Conference Tournament play Monday.

tangles with Stockton JC in the Reedley pavilion.

**LAST WEEKEND** the Owls split a pair of non-league games, losing to Bakersfield 82-61 on Friday night and rallying to top College of Sequoias

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### Films shown today

Four films, "seen only once before on the peninsula," will be shown today in the appreciation hall at both 4 and 8 p.m. According to Donald Frazer, of the Language Arts Area, the films are "Himlaspelet" (Road to Heaven), "A City Called Copenhagen," "The Hunter and the Forest," and "Images Medievales."



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