

Students sign up now see Santa in Hawaii

This Christmas vacation, Foothill students will have an opportunity to tour Hawaii and adjoining islands for nine days.

Dale Crase, president of the Argo Travel Agency in San Francisco, will plan the nine day visit and Helen Windham, a Foothill gym teacher, is sponsoring the trip.

Students will leave on a United Jetliner on Friday, December 20, and stay at the fabulous Sheraton Moana Hotel on the sands of Waikiki Beach. During their fun-filled days, the group will enjoy swimming, surfing, sailing, and fishing in crystal-clear waters, and in the evening they can dine and dance at various night clubs.

The fee of \$299.50 is all inclusive. This covers all tours, the hotel room for nine days and eight nights, meals, a luau, hula lessons, and the round-trip plane fare. Because there is only limited space available, a \$50.00 deposit is necessary to hold a reservation. This money must be submitted to Helen Windham by November 15.

The final payment is due on December 1. The application blanks for all interested students may be picked up in Helen Windham's office, G-55c, or in the locker rooms at the gym.

Talk over coffee

Students converse in authentic tongues

Foothill foreign language students may get an "around the world" experience in foreign tongues without ever leaving the hilltop campus, if a current experiment works as planned.

Many of the 600-plus students enrolled in French, Spanish or German classes will participate in "conversation groups":

- 1) meet informally with the 32 foreign students attending Foothill;
- 2) hear the language they study really "come to life" as they are spoken around the world;
- 3) help foreign students become more involved in life on campus, thus fulfilling a wish common to many of Foothill's visitors."

THE CONVERSATION group idea is not a complicated one, nor is it necessarily unique to Foothill. But, according to John Klee, French and Spanish instructor, the opportunities offered serious language students would be difficult to duplicate without extensive and expensive travel. Klee is one of the Language Arts Division faculty who have encouraged the idea.

"Simply put," he explained, "the conversation group idea takes foreign language students out of the classroom and places them into a real language atmosphere through contact with foreign students on our campus."

THE AMERICAN and foreign students organize the conversation groups on their own. Everything is on a casual basis; instructors do not supervise the activity. The students decide for themselves when and where they are to meet and what they are to discuss.

Yolanda Salazar, a native of Columbia who is taking French at Foothill, was among the members of the International Club to enthusiastically boost the program.

"I am in the French group because I believe in order to learn a language one must practice it outside of class," she said. And, because Spanish is her native tongue, she participates in that group "to help others improve their Spanish."

"OF COURSE I can improve my English by being in both groups," she admitted.

Sherry Meredith, Foothill sophomore, has a similar purpose, but with a more definite goal. She's enrolled for the spring semester at the University of Strasbourg in France and is taking this opportunity to polish her French before she leaves for Europe.

"We enjoy talking over coffee in the Campus Center alcove," she said. "We talk about the social events at Foothill, about our classes and our plans for the future—all in French and English."

International cooperation may mean one thing to politicians and editorial writers, but to the language students and faculty it's a voluntary program that brings both enrichment and fun.

As Klee puts it: "We have Spanish-speaking students from such countries as Columbia, Peru, Argentina, Mexico, Spain and Cuba. Our students can hear a half-dozen varieties of Spanish just as it's spoken in those countries. And they get it all right here at Foothill."



NBC CAMERAMAN takes close-up of data processing class as part of a March program of the Huntley Reporting Special. The program will deal with "Public Higher Education in California." (Photo by Bob Clark)

Foothill College on television in March

Have you figured out your best camera angle? Foothill students premed and careened before a battery of NBC cameras this week.

Norton Bloom, director of the

production crew of eight spent two days filming various classes for the documentary to be narrated by Chet Huntley. The hour long film is scheduled for either March 1 or March 15, a Sunday evening.

The program will deal with public support of higher education in California. Emphasis will be on the university structure and its diversified locations. Underlying this study will be a consideration of the Master Plan for higher education. As co-partners, the state college and junior colleges have been included in the film.

LIFE AT FOOTHILL College will be one segment of the show and San Francisco State and the University of California will also be included.

Inasmuch as the final film will be 52 minutes in length and must deal with so many aspects of higher education throughout the State, anticipation is that the Foothill portion of the telecast will occupy only three to five minutes.

NBC interviewed Dean of instruction Dr. H. H. Semans and Dr. Irving M. Roth, chairman of the social science division. Dr. Semans collaborated on two books that were preceding studies for the Master Plan.

CAMERAMEN FILMED the activities of the data processing and oil painting classes here on campus. General views of the College were also taken, as well as concert-attenders.

The cameramen, many of them from New York and Hollywood, brought with them 1,500 pounds of equipment including three cameras and sound equipment. They brought a production crew of cameramen, electricians and sound men.

Summerhill parents request safer driving

Residents of Summerhill Drive who fear for the safety of their horses, dogs and children have asked that Foothill students drive slowly on their road.

One head-on collision and several near-scrapes involving children have already taken place. The street, formerly quietly residential has become the site of long traffic lines.

Citations frequently given by traffic officers to Foothill speeders have not solved the problem, and during the construction program on El Monte, the situation has become critical. Mothers are forced to stand with their children as they wait for the school buses to ensure the tots safety.

The speed limit of 25 miles per hour on Summerhill is clearly posted and parents from the area have repeatedly called the College to ask that students drive slowly for their own legal protection as well as the children's safety.



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Press Club forum:

Defiant students invited to discuss visit, State Department's Cuban travel ban

Conflicting views on an American's right to travel in the face of government disapproval and "the truth about Cuba" will be presented Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium.

John Milton, one of 58 American college students to defy a U.S. State Department ban on travel to Cuba, will relate his experience during and after the trip. Opposing him will be Angel Castro (no relation), representing the Cuban-American Liberation Alliance.

The Press Club-sponsored affair is open to Foothill students

and faculty. It is scheduled for the Auditorium to accommodate a larger crowd than possible elsewhere and to permit what may be a stormy session to extend beyond the usual 11:50 a.m. cutoff time.

MILTON, AN English honors student from San Francisco State College, hopes to answer questions as to why he and the other students took the trip, what events led up to their arrival in Cuba, what they saw there and the difficulties they have encountered since returning to the U.S.

Milton is a San Mateo resident, graduate of Hillsdale High in San Mateo and is the winner of two major scholarships at SFSC. This year he is a nominee for a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

Castro, a former defense attorney for people purged by the Fidel Castro regime, holds a law degree from Havana University and is also a CPA. The Cuban expatriate currently attends the University of California at Berkeley. His appearance on Thursday's program is sponsored by Foothill's conservative Young Americans for Freedom who were asked by the Press Club to participate.

PREVIOUS DEBATES and speaking engagements on the SFSC campus and elsewhere in the Bay Area, indicate Milton and the other students claim to have had two purposes in mind when they left for Cuba in face of State Department disapproval: to affirm the citizen's right to travel and to view first hand the "truth about Cuba."

Critics claim the students were "Communist dupes, stupid sympathizers who are propagandists for Fidel." Supporters claim they are victims of the State Department and "a Facist, capitalistic conspiracy to dominate the world."

Press Club Pres. Ken Bishop today urged all students and faculty to attend the open session, noting, "This is the first in what we hope will be a series of open forums. We don't necessarily agree or disagree with the speakers. But we do feel it is important they express their views."

Existentialism is retreat subject

The philosophy of existentialism and its personal relevance will be the subject discussed at this year's first student-faculty retreat to be held November 15 and 16 at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Fourteen students and two faculty members will spend Friday night and Saturday discussing the existence of man and his responsibilities and freedoms.

Dr. Gale Engle, philosophy, and Dr. Wayne Akey, psychology, will be the two faculty members in the discussion. Garth C. Dougan, director of student activities, is handling arrangements.

At an open lecture Tuesday, Dr. Akey explained that "the problem of our age, anxiety, is the problem which existentialism seeks to remove."

"As a philosophical or psychological way of life, the goal of existentialism is to guide man toward his full humanity," he added.

Applications are now available to all students interested and may be picked up in C-31 from Mrs. Jean Thacher. Deadline for return of the applications is November 6 when a list of students participants will be announced.

Dr. Engle and Dr. Akey will announce selected readings available in the library, which will better inform those attending the retreat.

The retreat members will leave the campus at 3 p.m. on Friday with college cars supplying the transportation.



TOO MUCH POWER in the hands of the military, partially because half-educated Americans rely too much on experts" was a major theme of Sunday night's address by Dr. Albert Burke (left) who spoke Sunday to an audience of 700 during Founders' Day observances. Appearing on stage with Dr. Burke was Gene Penn, ASFC president (center), and David Ward, faculty association president. (Photo by Bob Clark)



Editorial . . .

The neck you save . . . may be your own

If the football team lost 62 per cent of their games, it would be called a terrible season. Hues and cries would echo over the campus. Players would hide in the bushes and the coach would be hung in effigy. Alarms and panic would spread over the Hills.

Yet last fall, 62 per cent of Foothill students performed so badly in class they received deficiency notices. Alarms and panic did not spread over the Hill and no one was hung in effigy. Why not? Aren't grades as important as football?

We mentioned these dire statistics in the Sentinel last fall but no one seemed to be much concerned. No one held a study-rally, no one ran out to teach the fundamentals of the study-game to the students. No one rushed out for reinforcements.

The students didn't panic. "Too bad" they commented, "but Foothill is a tough school. It happens every fall."

In the interest of those students who desire to stay on campus, we thought that we would bring up the subject early—before mid-terms. We warn you! It could happen to you!

If you are one of the poor unfortunates who is tagging along way behind the team—beware!

Get into the game. Pick yourself up and tackle the heavy text book that contains so much unread material. Cramming isn't the best way to win this game, but IT IS A WAY.

Students are fond of accomplishing the impossible. They hold the all-time record for dorm-raiding, goldfish-gulping and phone booth-stuffing! This could be a new campus rage.

Try it. Study and see the effect on profs and parents.

Surprise them with a C

Shock them with a B.

Devastate them with an A.

It's not too late.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week the Sentinel again "shot down" the Vets in favor of another organization, although it took only one sterling sentence, containing no less than three erroneous statements. A feature article on page 4 covering this year's tug-of-war "mud bath" stated, ". . . as last year's winners, Circle K dug the hole and issued the challenge." Not intending to degrade a fine Circle K Club, I do wish to bring out the truth.

Circle K did NOT win last year's contest. Because all who participate in the tug-of-war end up in the "soup," there are no victors—only losers. The Vets realize this and certainly Circle K does, too. Just the same, the official challenge is brought forth each year, thus accenting the strong rivalry between these two clubs.

Circle K did NOT dig the mud pit for this year's tug. The student body organization which co-ordinated the entire Festival Week activities took care of this job, with the Vets Club standing by with the "digger" used to dig last year's pit.

Circle K did NOT issue the challenge for this year's contest, but was challenged by the Veterans Club. These two clubs rose to the occasion together to produce an unprecedented number of "losers" for this year.

As I stated in a previous letter to Mr. Baumgartner, good journalism begins with collecting facts and printing truths. Since the Sentinel's motto is "Guardian of Truth," I think that a "changing of the guard" is in order.

JAN DYER

Ed. NOTE: Touche.

Eye on the Campus

By AL BAUMGARTNER



For those who are doubtful about the dress code especially the part about shoes, let us refresh your memory . . . In Section C it says:

"Shoes: Regular street shoes are appropriate for men and women in all classes and on campus. Thongs, sock shoes, bedroom slippers, and bare feet are not acceptable."

How about sandal-scandal that rocked the campus last week. Did someone revise the dress code?

To throw a little more kindling on the fire this week, we proudly announce the official go-date for all students (and any females who can qualify) to start growing a beard for the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Nov. 15. Official registration for the clean-beginning face to be checked by the Newman Club in the Student Center is Monday, Oct. 28.

IF LAST WEEK'S half time show, planned by the Rally Club is any indication of things to come, we can undoubtedly look forward to many jollies at future games.

"Spring has sprung; fall has fell; winter is here; and its colder than usual." We can also see the closing of the "Splendor in the Grass" season, much to the happiness of the Rake and Hoe department who were hard pressed to keep up with the demands for sprinkling schedules.

We would also like to point out to the students the addition of a number of large concrete "ash-trays" on campus. They are very beautiful and we thank whoever gave them to us very much, but we would rather have books for the Library.

Speaking of the Library . . . Why is it open only four hours (from one to five on Sunday) each weekend? When we asked we were told that this schedule dated back to Spring '62. Maybe the schedule should be revised.

Why was the mobile chest X-ray here last week? Why did all the signs appear above the cigarette machines? Do you get the feeling that somebody is trying to get a message across—like a skull and crossbones on poison?

Hallelujah to those brave individuals who have been pioneering new trails through the wilderness and on other people's yards around "mass exodus" time. It's too bad we have only one legal road going out of here at 3 p.m. everyday. HINT! HINT! Mr. Contractor!

Hope everyone was smiling at the beginning of the week because we have been graced by NBC roving news team. They were here as part of a state-wide study of California's educational system. Who knows? You may see yourself on color TV in March on Chet Huntley's "Report."

GLEASON AT SFS

SAN FRANCISCO—Tom Gleason, former University of California Frosh and Foothill trackman, has enrolled at San Francisco State and will run with the Golden Gators' cross country and track squads this season. Gleason runs the mile and two-mile events in the spring.

Students off the cuff --

Students enjoy zany pastime--'Flirting'

By JEANNE POLLARD

Question: Do you like to Flirt?

PEGGY HAIRMAN

I love to flirt because I like boys. There are lots of nice fellows here at the college. I like to be free. I like to flirt in the Owl's Nest, but cars are good also. I flirt all the time.



MIKE GATES

I flirt terribly, mainly because I'm shy on dates. I'm very outward flirting. Don't I look like a flirt? I think that the best place to flirt is the Owl's Nest.



TIM BERRY

Oh, I love it! I make all kinds of friends. I don't think smiling and winking is flirting. I consider flirting running up to a girl and kissing her.



GEORGE ELARDO

Yeh, Yeh, of course, naturally. It is a natural think for a man in this age to do. I flirt at any chance I can get. I think it is a healthful sport. I think flirting should be a part of everybody's college curriculum. The women of this college are magnificent.



TIM BURNS

Hi, I'm Tim Burns. Spelled B-u-r-n-s. No, I don't like to flirt. B-u-r-n-s, Burns. Why? I don't like girls. Burns. Girls like to kiss and hold hands and all that stuff. B-u-r-n-s. And I don't like all that stuff. That's right B-u-r-n-s. Burns.

ROBIN DAVIS

Do I like to flirt? — Heavens, Yes!



FRANK VAN METER

Oh, definitely. It's better than homework. It's an inborn thing. I guess I spend about eighty per cent of the time flirting. However, the odds at Foothill aren't very good. I like to flirt at girl's schools — Oh, at Foothill, the Owl's Nest is the best place.

RICK DAVIS

Oh yes, — sometimes. I think it is a good idea. I don't flirt too frequently — or too infrequently, either. I've never taken a count. Lets say once or twice a day, that will do for a start. Flirting is kind of innate, a natural instinct. I don't think I'd better give away any trade secrets on how I flirt.



JEANNE TRUITT

Yes, definitely. It's one of my favorite pastimes. I flirt all the time. My P.E. class is a pretty good place for flirting. I'm the only girl in it. (P.E. 25, advanced division swimming.)

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'Anti-social behavior patterns caused by segregation' says Dr. T. Burbridge

By SELENA BERMAN
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Man has the right to vote, defend his country and be judged by his peers, but does man have the right to be prejudiced?"

This is the question that came to the minds of many students while listening to Dr. Thomas M. Burbridge, president of the San Francisco N.A.A.C.P., who spoke on "Negro Desegregation" in the Bay Area.

Dr. Burbridge, a member of a national honorary scientific fraternity, is an assistant professor of Pharmacology at the University of California at Berkeley. As president of N.A.A.C.P., he spoke to a large audience on Thursday, Oct. 18 in the College Theatre about the problems of the negro



DR. T. BURBRIDGE

people in the Bay Area and particularly in San Francisco.

He spoke about ghettos—in Chicago, Detroit, New York and San Francisco—which segregated the negro and did not enable him to rise in society.

The negro population in this area has increased twenty-fold since 1950. With this increase, school, economic, and housing shortages have also increased he said.

The average negro's age is twenty-seven compared to the thirty-nine average age of the total population. Since this is the child-bearing age, overpopulation is a serious problem.

Job opportunities in San Francisco are limited and many employers will not hire negroes. This problem has caused a large portion of negroes to be unemployed.

The urban renewal has increased the housing problem, according to Dr. Burbridge, who cited that in the western addition, which consists of eleven or twelve hundred units and is 50 per cent negro, the rent has increased to a point that many had to move out. Practically speaking only one-third of the housing in San Francisco is open to the negro, this has become a major problem.

In pointing out the problem that the negroes face, Dr. Burbridge also told about the disadvantage of segregated schools. In the negro schools the teacher turn-over is much higher; there are overcrowded classrooms and the physical plants are inferior compared to other schools.

But these are not the biggest arguments to segregate schools. "The main problem facing the all-negro school is that many negroes do not learn about white's and this can cause anti-social patterns of thinking," said Dr. Burbridge.

There is no simple solution to this problem, but some steps in the right direction would be to: equalize employment, revolutionize housing in order that the negro could afford to live in better living conditions and to integrate schools in San Francisco so that both cultures can learn to understand each other.

The lecture given by Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge was sponsored by the Young Democrats and this is one of a series of talks to be given each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in S-26.

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An evening "on the town" is planned for the winners of the "Ugliest Con-Man" and his gun moll contest. Sponsored by the Foothill Players who are presenting the popular musical, "GUYS AND DOLLS," the contest is open to all students and will be held Tuesday, October 29. Winners will receive complimentary tickets for three couples to "GUYS AND DOLLS" plus gigantic prizes and refreshments at Big Al's Gashouse on the El Camino Real.

Male students are urged to dress as the "Ugliest Con-Man" on campus while their girl friends can be costumed as "Broadway Dolls." Judges will observe the couples all over campus on Tuesday, October 29, and the winning couple will be announced in Friday's Sentinel.

The contest for "Ugliest Con-Man" and his "Broadway Doll" is to remind Foothill students that the Foothill Player's musical, "GUYS AND DOLLS," opens Friday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m.

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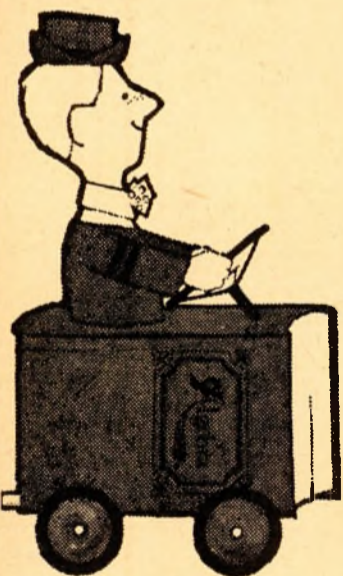
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Protection at hand

Foothill substation ready for action

A voice crackles over the short-wave radio: "Grass fire near homes on Summerhill Drive off El Monte burning out of control!"

Seconds later, men and equipment of the Foothill substation roar out of Campus Drive and down El Monte to prove once again the wisdom of getting the jump on potential destruction.

The Foothill station observed its six-month anniversary Oct. 1. The station was activated May 1 with a lack of fanfare that belied the weeks of preparation: remodeling, carpentry and cabinet work, electrical wiring and plumbing.

The results:

A large dormitory room equipped with single beds and lockers; a comfortable day room; a kitchen with double ovens, sink, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, and a refrigerator, a captain's office; rest room, and of course the garage-apparatus room.

The fire fighters and officers on duty are a friendly bunch, willing to explain the routine to interested visitors and proud of

their utilitarian home-away-from-home. But they discourage those who come in to "borrow the phone" (restricted to official use) or those who just drop in to kill time.

Richard E. Bassett, Los Altos fire chief, explained that the station does not "belong to Foothill." "Actually, the station is under the joint jurisdiction of the City of Los Altos Fire Department, the Los Altos Fire protection District, and Foothill College," he said.

However, partly because of the station's location, the personnel works closely with the College in such ways as demonstrating to nursing students proper techniques in handling chemical extinguishers.

In fact, Chief Bassett hopes someday to see training courses in fire science offered at the College.

Exactly when this will begin depends upon three factors: approval by the College, interest shown by qualified trainees, and availability of qualified instructors. Chief Bassett said the matter of instructors has been a problem where such a college program has been planned.

"Apparently there aren't enough retired firemen in the area who could teach," he said "and most departments are reluctant to detach an officer from duty to put him in the classroom."

In the meantime, the chief is going with student volunteers (ness) hoping to build the total to ten.

They will sleep in on alternate nights, five plus weekends. The chief said he already has eight applicants on file. Students must be approved by Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, and by the Los Altos Fire Department.

The volunteer program offers some training, facilities for living-in and a nominal \$25 a month to each student.

"This way we'll be able to run a good auxiliary program even without a full-fledged curriculum," the chief said proudly.



DEPARTMENTAL DUTIES occupy the attention of Capt. Barry Norton of the Los Altos Fire Department. The Foothill substation is manned by three four-man platoons, with an officer and three firefighters on duty 24 hours a shift.



PART-TIME FACULTY? Among the advantages of having a fire substation on campus, is the availability of fire personnel for talks and demonstrations. Inspector John Wimer of the Los Altos Fire Department and Maggy Van Loon, R.N. Nursing pro-

gram student check out a fire extinguisher in a recent demonstration. All 43 freshman nursing students (40 women, 3 men) handled fire fighting equipment while studying safety in the hospital.

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EGGS OVER EASY could well be the order placed by Capt. Barry Norton to "cook" Frank Stephens, fire fighter on duty at the Foothill substation. The on-campus station boasts kitchen facilities as modern as those found in most homes.

MODERN DAY ROOM, Complete with comfortable chairs, dining table and TV is but one feature of the College substation. Capt. Barry Norton (seated) and fire fighter Frank Stephens go over the day's log.



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Planetarium celebrates 2nd year

The Foothill planetarium celebrated its second birthday last week. On hand were sixth graders from Ellis School in the Fremont School District to whom cake and punch were served by members of the Foothill Press Club.

The planetarium has been in operation for two years, under the direction of Paul Trejo, astronomy instructor. Possessing knowledge in a wide variety of fields, Trejo has spent his own time developing the planetarium into one of the best in the country.

An observatory to be situated behind the Physical Science Building will be constructed this year. Two telescopes, a 12" and a 16", have been donated to the college. Both will be placed in the observatory along with the two telescopes already in the astronomy department.

A series of four planetarium programs is offered to the public on Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30. Admission is free, and is determined on a first come, first served basis.

Weekday sessions, every morning from 10 to 11, are presented to school children from grades 5 through 12. Instructor Trejo has written a book which outlines the programs and defines the terminology which might arise in a discussion of astronomy.

In order to prepare the children for the programs, this book is sent to their school before their visit.

The programs presented to the children are geared to their age level and a question and answer period ensures complete understanding.

Foothill's planetarium makes it possible to observe in a simulated but natural sky, phenomena of the universe that could not be seen except over a period of months or years, or without extensive travel.

In the planetarium, days and years can be compressed into minutes and the sky can be seen over any point on the earth at any time in history. Thus the visible feature of the universe can be discussed and seen in detail at will.

In order to facilitate the discussion of all pertinent aspects of astronomy, Trejo divides the study of astronomy into distinct areas and presents one of these at each program.

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Conference Results

Surprising City College of San Francisco upset highly ranked Oakland Frday, 12-0. The win moved the Rams into a first place tie with Contra Costa for the Golden Gate Conference lead. Oakland suffered its second league loss while CCSF pushed its record to 2-0 in league play. Henry King and Joe Sobek tallied for the Rams.

Contra Costa remained atop of the GGC standings with a tight 14-8 win over San Mateo. Speedy Comet halfback Travis Williams continued his scoring mastery with two touchdown romps of 43 and four yards and a two-point conversion. Williams leads the GGC with four touchdowns and 28 points in two contests.

Chabot College end Gary Woznick personally destroyed San Jose CC with three key pass interceptions and two touchdowns on passes from QB Gerry Fisher, as the Gladiators downed the Jaguars 14-0. Fisher tallied on 49 and 35 yard jaunts.

G.G.C. Football Standings

| TEAM | W | L | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|----|----|
| Contra Costa | 2 | 0 | 36 | 22 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 24 | 9 |
| FOOTHILL | 1 | 1 | 43 | 23 |
| San Mateo | 1 | 1 | 30 | 34 |
| Chabot | 1 | 1 | 23 | 12 |
| San Jose | 1 | 1 | 23 | 29 |
| Oakland | 0 | 2 | 14 | 34 |
| Diablo Valley | 0 | 2 | 20 | 50 |

WEEKEND LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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The return date is Dec. 28th, departing Hawaii at 12:00 midnight and arriving at S. F. Airport at 6:30 a.m.

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Foothill-San Mateo GGC 11's clash

Annual 'Hoot-Woof' award at stake as Owls, San Mateo battle in league

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

The "Hoot-Woof" football trophy will be up for grabs tomorrow afternoon as San Mateo College hosts Foothill on the SM High gridiron. Kick-off is slated for 2 p.m.

Both squads possess 1-1 Golden Gate Conference marks and a win could move one of the teams higher in the GGC standings as league leaders San Francisco and Contra Costa clash tonight in Richmond.

San Mateo opened its league slate with a 22-20 win over Diablo Valley. The Bulldogs lost to Contra Costa 14-8 last weekend.

FOOTHILL REBOUNDED from a 23-15 upset loss at the hands of San Jose in the opener to smash Diablo Valley 28-0 last Saturday night.

The Bulldogs, under first year coach Cliff Griffin, have several outstanding players headed by quarterback Chuck Hunt, a participant in the North-South Shrine prep football classic this summer.

FOOTHILL MENTOR Bill Abbey, elated over his team's strong showing against Diablo, commented, "Hunt is everything they say he is. We know San Mateo has a fine football team and some truly outstanding personnel."

"We expect another ball game like last year," Abbey said in reference to the thrilling 27-20 victory the Owls posted over CSM.

John (Long Gone) Travis intercepted a Bulldog pass with 30 seconds remaining in the game and raced 70-yards for the winning score.

TRAVIS, AND running mate Leroy Foster may be shelved for the San Mateo contest. Abbey will start Dave Shellabarger at Travis' halfback position and fullback Frank Lynch or Don Castle in place of the injured Foster. QB George Wagner and half Paul McCormick round out the Owl backfield.

The offensive line for Foothill will consist of Larry Bishop and Sam Bradley at ends; Dick Wakefield and Ralph Wenzel at tackles; Tom Loeffler and Ron Adriani at guard slots, and Dave DeVarona at center.

San Mateo's backfield is highly touted. Along with QB Hunt, the Bulldogs can call on veteran signal caller Gene Scattini who is known for his long scoring bombs.

AT FULLBACK, All-North Coast, All-County and All Catholic Lee Wilson from Serra has been sharing chores with Capuchino's James Dawson. CSM backfield coach Dick Vermeil cited Wilson's running and block-innk ability.

Vermeil labels the running halfback post as the strongest spot on the San Mateo team. He singled out Pete Lewis and Greg O'Neil for their work at the running slot.

The Golden Gate Conference has been in a tizzy since the start of league play three weeks ago.

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco has pulled two successive upsets, beating Chabot and Oakland. Contra Costa, defending league champs, downed Oakland and San Mateo to push its mark to 2-0 in the GGC.

Tonight's Ram - Comet battle could decide the championship but no one is willing to bet on it since the conference hasn't gained much sanity in its first two weeks of play.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS Mike Pettis of San Mateo (left) and Gene Penn of Foothill display the trophy that will be up for grabs tomorrow in the Bulldog-Owl annual football clash. The "Hoot-Woof" prize was awarded to Foothill last year with a 27-20 victory over San Mateo. The perpetual trophy, is given each year to the winner of the FC-CSM contest.

Foothill, Fullerton water poloists go in rematch of top 1962 JC aqua squads

State JC water polo champion Foothill and runner-up Fullerton College continue their heated rivalry today, at 4 p.m. in the Owl pool.

Foothill has split four previous games with the Hornets, winning two of three encounters last season. The Owls beat the southerners when it counted last fall —6-4, and 10-8 in an overtime to win the State tourney after Fullerton appeared home following an overtime defeat of Cerritos.

The Hornets are back to their winning ways this year as they downed Cerritos 6-5 three weeks ago to win the Southern California JC tourney title.

SATURDAY ACTION finds Foothill hosting University of Pacific at 10 a.m. in the varsity meet, the Owl reserves meeting Delta College at 11, and the varsity engaging University of California at Santa Barbara in the 1 p.m. feature on the Los Altos campus.

Last weekend, the Owls increased their season mark to a torrid 7-1 mark with a Friday victory over Cerritos 5-4 and a Saturday rout of San Jose State 13-3.

Bruce Bergstrom was the hero in Friday's 5-4 win over Cerritos. He scored in the last minute of play to give the Owls a victory after Cerritos had built a 4-0 lead in the second quarter and held a 4-3 halftime bulge against the hapless Owls.

BOB BENSON tallied four goals Topper Horack three, Gary Ilman and Al Logan two, and John Williams and Bergstrom one apiece for the Owls in the San Jose game.

Football Follies

Charles Anderson continued his torrid march toward the Sentinel pigskin prognostication championship with a 3-1 mark in last week's play to boost his season record to 7-2.

Anderson's lead over his nearest rivals is by virtue of two successive upset picks favoring CC of San Francisco. Again, CCSF is predicted by Anderson, bucking the consensus for the third consecutive week.

Golden Gate Conference action this weekend finds CCSF at Contra Costa, Oakland at San Jose, Diablo Valley at Chabot, and Foothill at San Mateo. The picks:

Charles Anderson (7-2-.777)—San Francisco, 23-21; Oakland, 14-6; Chabot, 15-8, and Foothill, 34-19.

Dave Moreno (5-4-.555)—Contra Costa, 20-13; Oakland, 12-7; Chabot, 25-13; and Foothill, 27-20.

Dave Waldrop (5-4-.555)—Contra Costa, 12-6; Oakland, 26-7; Chabot, 21-7; Foothill, 21-14.

Ken Bishop (4-5-.444)—Contra Costa, 29-23; Oakland, 35-10; Chabot, 21-13; Foothill, 34-16.

Owls intercept seven DVC passes to set GGC record: win game, 28-0

Foothill's Owls raced to an early 14-0 lead over Diablo Valley on two pass interceptions by Larry Bishop and Al Tindall to cinch their first conference win, last Saturday on the Foothill field. The eventual 28-0 skunk puts the Owls at 1-1 for GGC tilts, a like record held by the Bulldogs of San Mateo. Foothill travels there tomorrow afternoon.

In the first 1:14 of the game Larry Bishop picked off a Dave Dyer pass to return it 44 yards for the first Foothill tally. Dave Anderson toed the ball for the PAT.

OWL AL TINDALL came back three plays later to grab another Dyer pass and romp 38 yards to score. Up until this point Foothill had not run one play from scrimmage.

Dave Anderson had a perfect night at the kicking post making it four for four against the Vikes, for extra-point markers.

Adding to the record breaking pass interceptions mark were snatches made by Bill Blount, Dave Shellabarger and Sam Bradley.

OPENING UP the Owl's ground

attack for a score was Dave Shellabarger on a 30 yard march around left end on the reverse. Carl Klevesahl ended the Owl scoring as he blazed 61 yards to pay dirt.

Shellabarger and Klevesahl, at their first attempt on the offensive game this season, played in place of John "Long Gone" Travis and running mate Leroy Foster, both out with injuries.

The Owls dominated the ground with 223 yards rushing. DVC was good for only 61, however, they did cover 157 yards in the air.

FOOTHILL'S AIR GAME saw George Wagner hit for three out of six attempts and Tom Lundy hit for one for six.

Coach Bill Abbey praised the Owl's defensive effort against the Vikings saying the meeting was "defensively our best game of the season."

Leading the Owl ground attack was Carl Klevesahl with 92 yards for three carries, Dave Shellabarger who was 55 yards to the good in nine, and Paul McCormick with 53 for seven.

SAM BRADLEY was Foothill's favorite receiver with two receptions for 30 yards.

Owl leggers meet CC and SM today

Foothill's struggling cross country team will travel to Contra Costa today in a triangle tilt with a loaded San Mateo field and host Contra Costa.

1962 GGC champ Jim Huff will be the top contender for San Mateo along with Hillsdale prep and Northern California honoree Dave Likens.

FOOTHILL COACH Jim Terrill feels that the powerful San Mateo duet plus a well balanced field will beat the Foothill delegation, the Owl's, however, are well up on the down Contra Costa leggers.

The Foothill course record on the three mile leg set by Jose Villa in '62 of 16:06 was broken by five runners last Thursday in a four way meet between San Jose, Chabot and Hartnell. The Owls had their share of trouble as they celled the meet, San Jose coming in a strong first with 16, Chabot second with 63, Hartnell was third at 84.

Jag Jim Sullivan led the race in 15:39.7 with Goodwin of Chabot second at 15:52. SJCC legger Ken Noel was third in 15:57 followed by team mate Harman and Vredenburg at 16:01 and 16:06 respectively.

FIRST FOR THE Owls and ninth in the race was Bill Finstad in 16:25 with Guy Ogan finishing number 14, Doug Robinson 17, Jim Jamieson 18, Doug McChesney 27, Dennis Ortiz 29, Roger Hite 32 and Bill Murphy 33.

The Owl distance men will travel to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to meet City College of San Francisco October 31 to end dual meet competition before running in the GGC meet at Stanford November 8.

CO-REC ACTIVITIES

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