



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Peninsula scientists will lecture on space age

A lecture series in the field of astronautics will be sponsored by Foothill beginning in January. Ten lectures will be given by top scientists of the mid-Peninsula area in the series entitled "Space" — the World's Frontier.

The lecture series, to be held in the Lockheed auditorium in Palo Alto, will open on January 18 and run through May 16. All lectures will be free and open to the public, according to Mrs. Anne Rambo, college coordinator of industrial relations. However, the capacity of the auditorium is limited to approximately 200 persons.

Scientists who will partici-

pate are: Wayland Griffith, Don Perkins, Roy Smelt, Bruno Augenstein, Heinrich Rose and Martin Walt from Lockheed Space and Missiles Division; A. J. Eggers, Jr. or Clarence Syvertson, and R. T. Jones from Ames Laboratory; Allen Peterson from Stanford Research; and Richard Geckler or Robert B. Young from Aerojet.

Members of the Foothill faculty who will serve as chairmen are Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Mrs. Anne Rambo, Dr. Nathan H. Boortz, Paul Evans, George Kewish, Dr. John Sherman, Dr. H. H. Semans, Mrs. Mary McLanathan, Arla L. DeHart, and William B. Harwood.

French Club sponsors aid for flood damaged France

The French Club this week undertook the project of sponsoring an all out drive to raise money for the people of France who were hard hit by the recent flood in the city of Trejus.

The flood did much serious damage and the help which was sent will be greatly appreciated according to Tanju Ergil, the club's advisor.

The two main undertakings of the club being used to accomplish this project were the selling of mistletoe, with the help of Donna Cormack the newly elected queen, and the other queen candidates, and a luncheon which was held Wednesday at noon in the Student Union.

The selling of mistletoe and other Christmas donation funds was set up Monday and re-

Student body election scheduled

Student body elections are scheduled for January 8, the first Friday after Christmas vacation.

There are six offices to be filled that constitute the Executive Council. The offices are: President, Vice President, Secretary, Commissioner of Finance, Commissioner of Activities, and Commissioner of Communications.

A campaign assembly will be held on Wednesday, January 6. Deadline for petitions to be turned in to the Dean of Students office is Tuesday, January 5.

mained in the main hall until Wednesday.

The club hoped to reach the \$100 goal they set at the beginning of the project, but the

project had not as yet been completed at the time of the Sentinel's deadline. Wednesday morning the total earned was \$30.



MISTLETOE MONEY FOR FRANCE—Homecoming Queen, Donna Cormack and attendants Maureen Quinn and Patti Whitmore sell mistletoe to one of the many who contributed to the French Club drive for French flood victims. Tanju Ergil, advisor for the French Club looks on. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)



Foothill Sentinel

Vol. 2, No. 11

Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., December 18, 1959

Ballou appointed new commissioner

Bob Ballou was appointed temporary Commissioner of Communications by the Executive Council Tuesday to fill a vacancy created by Jim Johnson's resignation. Johnson resigned last week because of conflicting interests.

"Gloria" by Vivaldi on KFJC tonight

Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be featured tonight at 7 p.m. on KFJC's special Christmas program.

The program will include special Christmas greetings from Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill; Bill Wiedman, president of the Associated Students and Bob Ballou, station manager of KFJC.

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will be sung by the Women's Ensemble of the Palo Alto Unitarian Church, with Marjorie Chauvel accompanying on the harp.

Foothill library remains open during vacation

The Foothill library will continue to be open during Christmas vacation.

According to Miss Elizabeth Martin, head librarian, the library will keep its doors open during the following hours:

Dec. 21-23, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-12 noon

Dec. 28-30, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-12 noon

Books borrowed between December 18 and 24 will be due January 4.

The "Ceremony" includes old English carols such as: Wolcum Yole, There Is No Rose, That Young Child, This Little Babe, In Freezing Winter Night and Spring Carol.

The program will contain a musical interlude played by Elizabeth Peirce Kincade, violin; Susan Miller, flute; and Warren Ball, piano.

The Senior Choir of the church will then present a concert of Christmas Carols.

Included will be: O Magnum Mysterium, Patapan, Coventry Carol, Westminster Carol, What Child Is This?, Veni Immanuel, Gloria In Excelsis Deo, and The Sheperd's Story.

Constitution approved in freshman election

A sweeping victory of 115 to 21 votes put the new freshman class constitution into effect Friday, according to John DeLamater, Freshman class president.

The constitution, which was approved by only one fifth of the class, went into effect Friday at 3:15 p.m. after the counting of the ballots.

Previously the Student Council had approved the document.

DeLamater stated, "I think it is a flexible enough constitution so that it can conform to minor changes."

The frosh president explained that the constitution was written so that it would be dynamic enough to cope with the increased enrollment that is expected at the new campus two years from now.

Roughly 50 working hours were spent on the document by nine freshman class members.

The constitution committee consisted of John DeLamater; frosh class president, Pegi Wyatt; vice president, Marsha Welch; secretary, and Don Flemming; treasurer.

Other committee members were Marquisa DeLamater, Linda Schrock, Carlene Gieszl, Janet Michelsen, and Lynn Vandervoort.

FC Drama Club plans radio play performance

The Footlighters are planning to present "Jane Eyre," a radio play over KFJC sometime in January.

Editorial . . .

JC's solve educational problem

Foothill College is the working model of a new concept of higher education in California, and perhaps an answer to the over population in the four year college.

California and her educators have long debated on what could and should be done about the ever mounting number of students seeking higher education in her state colleges and universities. Their most recent, and perhaps the most likely to succeed, answer is the two year or junior college.

Why the two year college? The answer, as it has been outlined by the educators, lies in an increased number of these stepping stones that will carry the majority of the high school graduates, giving them exactly the same courses as they would receive at a four year college or university.

How has Foothill approached this new concept, and why is it a model college? For one thing, the college president has been continually active in the development of this new junior college role. Thanks to this insight to the problem, the college has been built around the needs of the future.

Behind the president there is a staff consisting of some of the best instructors and administrators available to any college or university. Backing the college is a district willing to support the expenses needed to establish and develop a college that is not only above average but outstanding.

Happiness and poverty reign among migrants

By Jim Eliason

I had a relaxed feeling about me as I settled into the cushion of the comfortable chair. The hearth was blazing and a warm glow was about me. I had just returned from an interview with a migrant family who worked on a sugar beet farm in the San Joaquin Valley.

The object of this interview was to get a story on people who face a very unhappy Christmas. A Christmas without joy. No gifts, no tree, not a decoration to be found. People who barely exist, who do not live. People who go on day after day, night after night, to face the continuous repetition of poverty. People who strive to exist . . . people without joy.

But now I find that I have no story to write. Or perhaps, I should say I have a story to write but it has changed. I had discovered something which I had not been aware of before: something which created a feeling of mellow harmony inside me.

In one aspect, I found what I was looking for. These people had no tree. There would be no exchange of gifts, and the home was naked of decorations. Yes, I found poverty.

But I began to realize that there was a stronger force than poverty in this house. This force seemed to be all powerful; to overshadow this humble existence. Although a window in the room was broken and wind was blowing about freely, there was warmth in this house. This was home to these people . . . and there was a feeling of warmth here.

I could not identify this feeling. It was clear and evident, yet hard to grasp. Maybe it was a spirit of thanksgiving. For what, I do not know.

But what I do know is this. Never before have I seen such human feeling, such warm feeling, expressed in a more beautiful way.

Christmas search back on the farm

The above story is the result of a trip to the San Joaquin Valley by two Sentinel reporters in search of a Christmas story.

The result was a visit to the home of a farm family. The father had long before traveled to greener pastures, and yet the family had continued, through co-operative effort, working as a unit.

And all this from people who have nothing . . . or do they? Or perhaps it was the Christmas spirit which was glistening from the faces of these people. I am not sure.



Foothill Sentinel

is a publication of the Associated Students of Foothill College, published once a week except during examination periods by Journalism students in room 107. An application to mail at the Second Class Postage rate is pending at the United States Post Office, Mountain View, California.

Editor-in-Chief	Dennis Britton
News Editor	Jack Ruch
Assistant News Editor	Jill Papenhausen
City Editor	Jim Johnson
Assistant City Editor	Larry Stammer
Copy Editors	Kathy Peck and Janet Michelsen
Sports Editor	Jack Mullen
Photo Editor	Charles Henderson
Circulation Manager	Tom Binford
Advertising Staff	Tom Binford, Carolina Pittman and Dean Strausl
Reporters	Jim Babcock, Bob Ballou, Chris Dubbs, Jim Eliason, Bill Fogleman, Joyce Francis, Dave Johnson, Dudley Lynch, Bob Rave, Ken Sichelsteel, and Diana Wilson.
Sports Writers	Paul Thompson and Jamie McDowell
Photographers	Tom Binford, Walt Kaufman, Gary Pagano and Bob Rayl

Letter to the editor

Veterans resent editor's comments

To the Editor of the Sentinel: In reference to the editorial comments of the December 4, 1959 issue of the Sentinel, the Veterans Club deplors the manner in which the following matters were reported:

1. Illegal divulgence of confidential election results in violation of the "election code" to which the Sentinel is bound.
2. Unethical, if not infantile, manner in which dispersions were cast on the qualifications of the Veterans' candidate.
3. The implication that the democratic manner of plurality election was wrong.
4. The sarcastic manner of referring to "veterans" as something apart from "normal" members of the student body.

After the passing of the sudden flash of anger and resentment, we feel now that it is only right to leave the final judgment as to our actions, to the intelligent and more objective readers of the Sentinel.

Students, we solicit your comments.

Respectfully submitted,
The Veterans Club of FC

Times change, so do traditions

Magazine wants contributions

"The whole excellence of the literary magazine depends upon the response of capable students to our appeal for contributions," according to Melvin G. Applebaum, advisor.

"If the literary staff feels that there is not sufficient material to publish a magazine this year, the project will be delayed until a time when there is enough material to warrant the publication of such a magazine."

The literary magazine will be published by the Writing Roundtable Club of Foothill, in conjunction with the Division of Mass Communications of Foothill College. Writing Roundtable is in charge of the material presented, while the Division of Mass Communications is in charge of compiling the material.

According to Tom Earley, staff member, the purpose of this magazine "is to cultivate writing talent in the student body and to present an adequate vehicle through which young writers may have their material published. This magazine will contribute culturally to the student body."

According to Applebaum, "The material in this magazine will be well written and on the college level, otherwise there would be no purpose in undertaking a project such as this. It will be mature work in which the student body and the faculty can take pride.

"Many writers have gotten their start on this type of publication. They have found that they have the interest and at least the germs of the necessary abilities. They are most likely encouraging the arts in producing a magazine of this type."

The only limit to the material accepted by the literary staff is that it be of superior workmanship. It does not have what one would call

an "ivory tower" concept; one where only a handful of people would care to read the magazine.

On the other hand, it does not feel that the material should be "watered down" for popular consumption. The material should be readable, interesting, and should not talk down to the students.

According to Earley, "the literary magazine will definitely appeal to the student body."

The literary staff has hopes of receiving some material from the foreign language classes written in the language which they are studying. The staff is working on this phase of the magazine in close connection with Tanju V. Ergil, French instructor, and Raoul J. Fajardo, Spanish instructor at Foothill College.

There is no particular tone set for the magazine, no keeping in any season or a particular political climate. A piece of literature about anything may be submitted and will be published if accepted by the literary staff.

The magazine is going to be 64 pages in length. It will be comprised of three sections—fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. The limit on the number of words in the fiction category is approximately 2,000 words, in the non-fiction category approximately 1,500.000 words, and no limit to the number of words in a poem.

Three contests are being held in connection with the magazine: title, cover design, and literary.

The deadline date for the title contest is February 8. The deadline date for the cover design

Earley, with one last phrase that sums up the success of the entire magazine, says, "tell the students to write. . . write . . . and write."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor's comments

Veterans attack; editors retaliate

HERE WE GO, 'ROUND AGAIN. Since the Veterans Club went to such length commenting upon our comment about the Homecoming Queen two weeks ago, we consider it only fair that we go to great lengths to answer their letter which appears on this page.

FIRST THINGS FIRST. Shall we start with number 1 in reference to the election code. As the code stood when the article was written, there was no mention of "confidential election results" and the "divulgence" of said information.

CASTING DEPT. As to the "dispersions cast on the qualifications of the Veterans' candidate," mentioned in item 2, we commented on the number of votes she had, which perhaps

indicated that the majority of the student body failed to vote.

DID WE REALLY. Item number 3 we leave to the judgment of our comrades, so shall we proceed to item number 4? Actually come to think of it, the editorial board has never discussed the possibility of veterans being anything but normal. Since we are far from experts on social confidence we can only suggest that if the uniform fits, wear it.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT DUE. As to the next to the last paragraph, we consider your decision to leave final judgment "to the intelligent and more objective readers" very wise, indeed.

P.S. Do you have a license to solicit?

KFJC radio log

Monday—5:00 p.m., Symphonia; 6:00 p.m., Background to Study; 6:30 p.m., Music-o-mania.

Tuesday — 5:00 p.m., Author's Audition; 5:30 p.m., Concert Interlude, 6:00 p.m., Jazz, 6:30 p.m., Special Production.

Wednesday — 5:00 p.m., Keyboard Concert; 5:30 p.m., Evening Opera; 6:45 p.m., Foothill In Review.

Thursday — 5:00 p.m., Brass En Grosso; 5:15 p.m., Foothill Marquee; 6:00 p.m., Foothill Hall.

Santa uses Bankamerica card

By Jim Babcock

"But Mommy, if there's no snow, how does Santa Claus get here?" little Irving asked his mother.

"He comes by airplane, son" Mrs. Mercenary answered.

"Is it a jet?"

"Well, I guess it is. Why?"

"Well, because, if it is, then he must need to wear a pressurization suit, and if he does then he must not wear his red uniform and Santa is not Santa without his red uniform."

Mrs. Mercenary looked perplexed. She wrinkled her brow, scratched her head, looked tenderly at Irving and softly said, "why don't you shutup and go to bed!"

"But I only want to know how Santa gets here. Back home it always snowed and he came by sleigh, with eight tiny reindeer, and Rudolph—if you're 'hep'" whimpered Irving.

"I know, but that was in Iowa and this is California. In California it does not snow. Therefore, he has to come some other way. That way is by airplane. Now shut-up and go to bed."

Irving stuck out his lower lip, shoved his hands into his pockets, and shrugged off to bed. That night he had a dream. It went something like this:

It was midnight, December 24. The palm trees were swaying in the cool breeze from the Pacific. All the little kiddies were in their beds, sound asleep, dreaming of freeways and sports cars.

Suddenly, overhead, there was a roaring, swishing sound. A little red and green sabrejet came darting over the near-by shopping center. It circled the neighborhood three times, landed on the lots which had been cleared for the new sub-division, and pulled to an abrupt halt.

The canopy slid back and out jumped the pilot. He was a short, pot-bellied man wearing a green crash helmet decorated with an abstract picture of Rudolph etched on the front.

He was sporting a pair of black rim sun glasses, and a little lavender goatee. The pockets of his flying suit were crammed full of "Bankamericards." His flying suit was red, trimmed with green, and little cranberries dangled from the sleeves.

He occasionally removed one of the cranberries and threw it to a barking dog. Then he would chuckle softly to himself.

He looked about him and upon spotting an all-night toy store, he entered the door.

Soon he came out with a large carton full of toys and a disarrayed stack of "Bankamericards."

He started down the block where the Mercenary's lived and entered each house on the block via the bathroom window. (That's the only window Californians leave open at night and most houses have small chimneys.)

Finally, he came to the Mercenary house. He climbed into the bathroom, walked into the kitchen and stopped by the refrigerator for a "Calso."

Then he entered the front room. He stood there for a moment staring at the Christmas tree. It was another one of those "boot-leg" trees. He could tell because of the tag around the base which read, "Mafia." He selected a few choice goodies from his carton and placed them under the tree. Then he turned, touched the side of his nose, and blew.

A man in a near-by airport control tower heard him exclaim over the intercom, as he zoomed out of sight, "Have a cool Christmas, Man, and beware of the strontium-ninety."

Cheerleader tells embarrassing goofs are all part of cheerleading merriment

By Bill Fogleman

You are teaching yell leading to high school freshman and you're executing a kick, a little emphatically of course, and you fall right on your "vulnerable spot" in front of both them and a bus load of students.

This is one of the most embarrassing moments in the life of a yell leader. When out in front of a crowd you are the center of attention, all eyes are on you, and if you goof you want to make like you aren't there.

Here are more embarrassing moments: You start the yell "Here we go, Mountain View, Here we go!" and you're supposed to be cheering for Foothill College.

Or you yell "Let's beat, clap, clap, Monterey — clap clap," and you're playing Hartnell College at Salinas.

A group of male rooters start screaming for a female yell leader to be their private

songstress, and then they yell various degenerate yells, some in Japanese, and they still expect her to lead them.

You're cheering at a high school basketball game, and you jump as high as you possibly can, the cigarettes in your pocket fall on the floor. The head coach strolls onto the gym floor picks them up, and yells in a gruff voice, "Next time leave your weeds at home." Meanwhile, the students look on.

There are, however, a great many pleasant occurrences and pleasures. For instance, the satisfaction of working with students that share the same interests, meeting students from other schools, gaining more friends in your own school.

A yell leader should have the following qualities; a pleasing personality, a strong voice, little inhibitions of getting out in front of a crowd, good appearance, a real concern for school spirit and athletics, good health, good coordination, and if possible the ability to execute fundamental acrobatics.

The responsibilities of a yell leader are tremendous. If he or she is an efficient cheerleader he could sway the rooters in sportsmanlike spirit and conduct or in a very unacceptable manner, subject to the ridicule of other schools and their own faculty. Excellent spirit is a close coordination of both yell leaders and rooters.

In the cheer leader's books of Do's and Don'ts there are a multitude of rules and regulations. Some of the most important are: never show your disapproval of a crowd; do anything in your power to promote school spirit that is acceptable, and always remember you are a symbol of your own school's spirit.

Cash awards to grads

Two \$100 cash awards in the field of business will be available to Foothill graduates this year, according to Dr. Nathan H. Boortz, director of technical education.

The two awards will be given in the field of banking and business and secretarial or clerical.

Hewlett Packard Company donates monitor instrument to KFJC radio

Hewlett Packard Company of Palo Alto recently donated a frequency modulation monitor to KFJC.

The instrument, valued at \$1,900, has been used in laboratory tests at the H/P plant.

Ken Gray, an engineer at the electronics instrument firm, and student at Foothill, arranged for the gift.

The instrument will be used to monitor the center frequency of the station, which is required by law to be within 3,000 cycles of 88.5 megacycles.

The unit also incorporates an over-modulation warning system which will help the station engineers maintain a high quality broadcast level.

Bob Ballou, station manager, said that the unit will be installed within the next week.

Flyers present tree, offer others for sale

For those who haven't noticed, in the main hall there is a 10 foot Christmas tree. It was donated to the college by the Foothill Flyers.

President of the club George Hoyt presented the tree to Miss Joan Seavey, associate dean of students, Wednesday afternoon in a special ceremony.

Two weeks ago, six members of the Foothill Flyers took a trip to Oregon to cut down 200 Christmas trees. The trees were located on property owned by relatives of Hoyt.

To the general public, the Oregon firs are being sold for 90 cents a foot. To students with activity cards, the price is reduced to 70 cents a foot. All trees over eight feet, will go for \$5.00.

Prizes offered in poster contest

Latham Foundation poster contest is being announced. Scholarships to leading art schools, cash prizes and art books will be awarded winners. The contest is open to all students.

The purpose of the Foundation serves is the promotion of humane education.

In addition to the awards for winners, all posters that meet conditions of the contest will be organized into traveling exhibits for display by the Foundation in the United States, Canada and other countries.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT EVERYWHERE—Many of the personnel at Foothill are displaying their own Christmas decorations. The staff in the Registrar's office have their own tree, while in the Library is a Christmas floral arrangement. Mary Plemmans and Lorraine Anderson each have an unusual Christmas tree.

(Photo by Charlie Henderson)

LINDA'S DRIVE-IN

EL MONTE & EL CAMINO

MERRY CHRISTMAS



FOOTHILL STUDENTS

FREE

PARKER T-BALL
JOTTER PEN

with every

\$19.95 Purchase

ALSO:

WE CARRY A
COMPLETE LINE
IN WATCHES AND
DIAMONDS

ROBERT'S JEWELERS

271 Castro St.

Mt. View

FOR THE MAN ON YOUR LIST . . .

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

BRANDS???

OF COURSE!!

OPEN TILL 9 EVERY EVENING

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

George's FOR DAD AND LAD
CLOTHING

223 Castro St.

Mt. View

SEE THE FINEST BOATS
AVAILABLE at the
PENINSULA'S LARGEST
DEALER

Chris Craft Cavalier
Chris Craft Sea Skiff
Bell Boy Skagit Uniflite
Carver Bryant Pacific
Captains Gig

CRUISERS INC.

Evinrude motors Gator trailers

Glover Marine

MARINE SUPPLIES OPEN SUNDAYS
3705 El Camino Real DA 6-1235
PALO ALTO, California

Munson picked top qb in league

Six Owls make All-League

Talented Foothill quarterback Bill Munson, who led the Owls in offense with 989 yards passing, was named Monday to the first team All-Coast Conference football squad for 1959.

The league commissioner's office also announced that five other Foothill men were placed in the All-League selections.

Owls named to the second team were fullback Jim Brown, guard Adam Jaworski, and halfback Dennis Mateo. Tackle Dick Dalke and end Bob Shep-

ard both received honorable mention.

A former blocking back in the single wing at Lodi High, Munson in his new role at "T" formation quarterback back came through with flying colors by leading the team in offense and landing an All-Coast Conference berth in his freshman year.

While at Lodi last season, Munson made the All Northern California team and played in the North South Shrine prep game. This year Munson, whose major is physical education, led the Owls to a 5-4 slate. He completed 48 percent of his passes with 69 completions in 145 attempts.

Hard charging Brown, who led the Owls in rushing with 335 yards in 92 carries for a 3.6 average, was named to the second team fullback position. Second only to fullback Ed Esteban of Monterey in the selections, Brown showed tremendous potential in his first year of college ball. He led the team in rushing, in scoring, with 42 points, and in punting with a 29.1 yard average.

Brown, who's majoring in liberal arts, played only one year of Junior Varsity football at St. Francis High in Mountain View.

Jaworski, a former halfback at Sequoia High in Redwood City, was far and away one of the Owls' best defensive men in '59. Majoring in physical education, the 5'10", 170 pound guard is one of the smallest men in the all-league selections.

Mateo, who was the Owls' third top rusher and second top scorer, garnered the second team halfback nomination. A

business major, Mateo made all-league as an end at Mountain View High in '59.

Foothill's top receiver with 20 receptions for 262 yards, Shepard received honorable mention for his play at the end position. The 6'0", 190 pound Shepard played one year of high school ball at Lodi.

Dalke, a business major, is the only sophomore on the Owl squad to make the selections. The 5'11", 185 pound tackle played his prep ball at Sunnyside High and was all conference in his senior year.

The first team selections are as follows: Benny Enea, Monterey, and Larry Guilford, Monterey, tackles; Willie Redmond, Monterey, and Don Rohrke, Hartnell, guards; Don Jackson, San Jose, center; Bill Munson, Foothill, quarterback; Chris Machado, Hartnell, and Bob Reed, Vallejo, halfbacks; and Ed Esteban, Monterey, fullback.

The second team selections are as follows: Earsell Mackbee, Vallejo, and Bill Lloyd, Diablo Valley, ends; Webb Johnson, Diablo Valley, Adam Jaworski, Foothill, and Tom Meyers, San Jose, guards; Wade Selman, Monterey, and Mike Porter, Hartnell, tackles; Tony Bean, Diablo Valley, center; Jerry Kanada, Hartnell, quarterback; Ron Corbus, San Jose, and Dennis Mateo, Foothill, halfbacks; and Jim Brown, Foothill, fullback.

The Most Outstanding Player award ended up in a two-way tie between guard Willie Redmond of Monterey and center Don Jackson of San Jose.



BILL MUNSON . . .
All league

Foothill to participate in holiday tournaments

The Foothill's Owls go into the Christmas recess with a 2-3 season record. So far in the season they have wins over San Mateo College and Contra Costa College and losses to Oakland City College, Ventura College, and San Jose State Frosh.

During the vacation the Owls will play in two tournaments.

On Dec. 17-19 the Owls are slated to play in the Coast Conference Tournament at Mon-

terey. In the tournament Foothill will face Monterey Peninsula College, Hartnell, Cabrillo, Vallejo, San Jose City College, Diablo Valley, and Menlo. The tournament will be staged so that three trophies are awarded to the winning teams with every team guaranteed three games.

Besides awarding team trophies, awards will be presented for sportsmanship and individual playing. An all-tournament team will be selected.

On Dec. 28-30 the Owls will play in the San Bernardino Invitational Tournament. They will face opponents from all over the state in this meet.

After New Year's Day, Foothill starts its conference season. On Jan. 2 they meet Coalinga College at Los Altos High School gym. Next they face San Benito College in Hollister California. Then they face Concordia College, Jan. 9, Diablo Valley, Jan. 12, and Menlo College, Jan. 15, at the Los Altos gym.

The Foothill Cagers played top-rated San Jose City College yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the three-day Coast Conference tournament.

San Jose City College squad is rated as pre-season favorite for the league championship as well as the tournament crown.

Not only is San Jose the defending tourney champ, but also the defending league champ, having beaten Monterey for the title in the '58 playoffs.

Leading the Jags are Ken Simmons, Jack Searfross, Bob Lister, Tom Ross, and Jerry Gilbert. Simmons was an all-leaguer last year, while Searfross and Ross were the leading rebound grabbers. Gilbert last week paced the Jags to a 65-51 win over Santa Barbara with a 20 point contribution.

The Owls' first league match is with Diablo Valley. The Vikings, who beat both Monterey and San Jose, the top teams in the conference last season, have four returnees from the '58 squad. They are Bill Dutton, Dick Frechette, Don Lees, and Rich Nisonger.

Topping the team in the height department are Howard Clarke, sophomore, 6'6", from Modoc High, and Matt Fitch, freshman, 6'5" from Pleasant Hill High.

Foothill's second big league encounter will be with mid-peninsula rival, Menlo College, on the 15th. As of last Friday's win over American River, 62-60, the Oaks have a 3-1 slate.

Menlo, which is under the guidance of new coach Jack Rowley, is led by forward Vern Underwood and guards John Polhemus and Dan Ascani.

In the San Jose State Frosh game, played Tuesday in the Spartan gym, the Owls were downed 71-44. In the game the Spartanbabes dominated the back boards on defense. They used a man to man defense that greatly limited the Owls opportunities for shots.

High scorer for the Owls was Ed Churka with 12 points. He made three field goals and six free throws. High scorer for the Spartanbabes was Jim Coffey with 24 points.



JERRY CASSINGHAM —
Owls' high scoring forward leads Foothill tonight in tournament action in Monterey.

Basketballers beat Contra Costa 66-60; rack up 2nd straight non-league win

The Owl cagers racked up their second straight non-league win of the season last Friday, toppling once-beaten Contra Costa, 66-60, at the Los Altos High gym.

Sparked by the floorplay and shooting of Gene Citta, who was high man with 19 points, the Owls ran up a 27-21 half-time advantage.

Guard Citta and forward Jerry Cassingham, late in the second half, led an Owl comeback after the Comets had taken a five point lead, 48-43, with seven minutes left in the game.

In all, the two ex-Camden men registered 25 of Foothill's 39 second half points.

With 3:13 left to play, Citta put the Owls in front to stay, 59-58, with a long set shot. Then, after Jim Cook added two free throws, John Tognoli and Cassingham registered back to back lay-ups that gave the Owls a commanding seven-point 65-68 lead with less than two minutes to play.

Center Sam Smith, 6'5", led the taller Comets in the scoring column with 17 digits. Backing Citta's 19 point bar-



CITTA—Gene Citta (No. 53) was high point man in the Contra Costa game with 19 points.

rage were Cassingham with 15 and Tognoli with 12.

Norm Eliason 6'3", and 6'6" Cook, with seven and nine points respectively, were the Owls top rebounders.

The Contra Costa outfit, winner of the Big Eight Title last season, had previous wins over the U.S.F. frosh, 43-40, Menlo College, 80-66, and Vallejo, 89-57.

BUD'S Wilshire Service

You We
Name Do
It! It!

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

604 El Camino Real
1513 El Camino Real
Both Stations In Mt. View

HE'LL GO FOR THAT SWEATER



FROM

RH
Russell-Huston
271 State St., Los Altos

FRESH FROM THE OREGON WOODS CHRISTMAS TREES

UP A TREE ABOUT A TREE?

Let The
FLYING CLUB

Help You

80c a foot
to Student Body
Card Holders

90c a foot
To General
Public