



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 6, No. 12

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Fri., Dec. 13, 1963

Tinsel and lights

Reflections of Christmas

Shimmering amid tinsel and glowing with 180 lights, a 17-foot Christmas tree hangs from the ceiling of the Campus Center—a greeting of Merry Christmas from the Freshman Class.

Decoration of the tree began at 6 p.m. last Sunday with members of the Freshman Class, Student Council and the Sentinel staff on hand to share in the festivities.

The freshly cut tree was hoisted by cable as a student climbed the winch ladder to trim the gigantic pine. Both the top and the stump of the tree had to be cut to fit into the selected place next to "Footsie," the Foothill Owl. With the help of white cotton and a bright red stocking cap, the Owl mascot is also in Christmas costume.

Trouble began when the order was given to lower the tree so that it could be decorated. It was repeated, then shouted. The person on the 25-foot ladder was getting nervous. The committee in charge of the pulley hastily sent someone down to explain the situation. The cable was stuck!

For several hours students and advisors tried every feasible method to release the tree, but to no avail. As a last resort students joined together and held the tree as someone unhooked the pulley hinges. The tree came tumbling to the ground with students still holding the stump.

The tree hoisted again, students began to add the long rows of colored Christmas lights to the branches. Traditional glass bulbs were carefully hooked onto the needled boughs. The huge gold star was secured on top and the tinsel was ingeniously thrown and blown over the jeweled pine.

Adding to the Christmas spirit, students scattered mistletoe throughout the Campus Center and the traditional clump of mistletoe was hung at the base of the tree.

'Do you have a halo?'

"Don't drag your halo, be a Christmas angel" was the motto for the Circle K holiday service projects.

Toys, cash donations and a ton of canned food were collected by Circle K'ers during their campus drive and a house to house food drive in neighboring communities last weekend.

When Mrs. Dorothy Hansen learned that she had won the prize T.V. of the Foothill food collection she exclaimed, "I'm delighted and my children will be very happy."

The food drives were headed by Mike Koontz, Nick Johnson, Dan Fowle and John Dally. Proceeds and donations will go to needy families of the Bay Area according to Tom McFarland, president of Circle K.

Brubeck, Uncle Sam probed by Quasi

What color would you paint a Freshman? What makes Brubeck tick? Did Uncle Sam have moral and legal rights to move into "Ole Miss?" What are the pros and cons of police performance on Black Friday in Dallas? What's the word for politics in 1964?

These questions were tackled by staff writers for Quasi, student feature magazine. Answers representing opinion on "the hill" will appear in the big, three-color magazine on sale Jan. 6.

Describing the "well-balanced" magazine which will have a limited press run, Editor Bob Clark said, "We have poked fun in high places and done deep, serious thinking."



TO THE TOP OF THE ROOF, TO THE TOP OF THE WALL, freshmen add the final touches of tinsel to the 17-foot Christmas tree they decorated and hung in the Campus Center Sunday night. Photo by Robert Clark

Foothill's literary magazine

Foreground set for spring publication

Don't procrastinate! Deadlines are for printers not for writers. The newly appointed Foreground editors want your manuscripts now.

The Foothill literary magazine, Foreground, is formulating its 1964 issue which will be published next May. Robert Bernasconi, English instructor and advisor for the magazine, "urges all students to submit their manuscripts, be they short stories, essays, reviews, poems or plays."

Yves Troendle has been selected editor-in-chief for this year's publication. Loyd Coffey will head the fiction department with English instructor Mrs. Marian Robinson advising. Miss Nayan McNeill, a member of the Language Arts Department, will assist Bill Burden in editing poetry.

English instructors Joseph Gallo and Dr. J. Davis Sikes will aid Victoria Bakke in her new position of Essay Editor.

"The magazine is representative of Foothill College as a whole and evening students are urged to offer their manuscripts," says Bernasconi. "We would also welcome translations and creative

works in foreign languages," he concluded.

All literary works may be given to any instructor in the Language Arts Department or directly to a member of the magazine staff. The deadline is April 1, 1964.

Ballet premiers at Foothill auditorium

A Peninsula premier performance of the California Imperial Ballet on Saturday, Dec. 21, will highlight the holidays at Foothill College.

A performance will be given at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. to enable children, as well as adults, the opportunity of viewing excerpts from two world-famous ballets, plus a shorter work.

Tickets will be \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. For the evening performance the fee will be \$2.50 for adults. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas Federman of Palo Alto (326-6129), Mrs. George Coe of Mt. View (948-8796), Mrs. Marcy Goldstein of Sunnyvale (245-7309) or the Foothill Box Office.

Proceeds will benefit the various programs of ORT.

Stylish coeds named

The key word is "fashion" and it is the main topic of Blum's newly chosen fashion board in Los Altos.

Campus fashion experts are: Donna Marie Slodki, Selena Beriman, Georgia Crowson, Merry Klinge, Deanna Rutter, Anne Ward, Dawn Marie Abbott, Suzanne Bragg and Jane Hatch.





INSPECTING THE RUINS, C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, leads a patrol of student officials through the Campus Center to assess first hand student reaction to the removal of furniture in the lounge. Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, left, ordered the orange crate substitutes removed because of insurance regulations. Photo by Jim Silver

No tables, no chairs; abused furniture taken

Strange things were happening to the student lounge last weekend. All sitable chairs and all writable tables were taken out of the lounge and placed in storage.

The Student Council requested this monumental move to emphasize the disrespectful attitude of some students towards their property.

With the help of the freshman

class; Sentinel staffers; C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities; Student Council and one police officer the lounge was converted from a place of comfort to a room filled with old orange crates and some of the damaged furniture.

The council feels that since certain students of Foothill don't seem to appreciate what they have, they should be made to do without it for a while. Thus, the council took it upon themselves to remove the furniture.

After examining the furniture, it was noticed that numerous chair legs were broken, cushions were ripped, and quite a few cigarette burns were engraved into the table tops. Dougan estimated the damage at \$3,000.

Dougan said that he did not believe that this or any other similar action would stop further destruction of campus property, but that it might make the students aware of their responsibility to the school.

Previously, the damaged furniture was periodically replaced by the Campus Center staff to keep the modern decor in respectable shape for student convenience. Students were evidently unaware of how fast they were wearing out their favorite room.

As of now, most of the good furniture is stored in the music room in the lounge and there has been no definite date set for its return.

It has been suggested that if this action fails to change the ways of the students in fault, then a move will be made to rope the entire lounge area off limits.

'Muslims want to secede'

Bernard X questioned overtime

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Editor-in-Chief

Sitting in the aisles, standing at the back of the hall, leaning in the doorways, 400 Foothill students spent an hour Tuesday listening to Bernard X and kept the Black Muslim almost an hour overtime answering questions.

The Black Muslim speaker was invited to the campus by the Young Democrats as a part of their program of political education for Foothill students. He stressed the Muslim approach to the Negro problems in America today.

"Robbing of rights is worse than robbing of material goods," Bernard X said and he advocated the Muslim view that the "black" people in America deserved a land of their own. He said that they deserved it as compensation for 400 years of "cruel slavery" and were not begging, just asking for their rights.

REFERRING TO the Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad as the Massiah who would free his people, Bernard said the "black" people were waiting to be taken out of bondage.

Asked about the possibility of Liberia as a promised land for his people, Bernard X said that Liberians were not free.

Explaining his name, Bernard X said that Muslims refused to use the "white" names of their former masters and would prefer to use their ancestral names if possible. Since he could not trace his African background and determine his true name, he was using X, indicating that he was a follower of Muhammad and a believer of Allah.

ASKED IF he felt that he was an American, Bernard X said that America was a "white-man's" name. He explained that he had spent the past two years in the Federal Penitentiary for failing to heed a draft call.

The 27 year-old Muslim, a na-

tive of New York, explained that he was waiting for orders from his leader before going ahead with any migration or resettlement plan.

He read to the audience the Muslim program advocated by Muhammad which included the freeing of all black prisoners under death sentences in the North and the South.

HE OUTLINED a plan for separate states with long term subsidies by the "white" who had exploited Negroes so long. He called for freedom from taxation, separate schools with automatic college opportunities and the end of intermarriage.

Bernard X said that the "black" people were the original race, pre-dating Adam and thus the chosen ones.

He explained that their "deliverance" was just a matter of time and that since the "black" and the "white" could not live together, it would be better if they separated.

President of the Young Democrats said that the club would ask Bernard X to return for another question and answer session in the spring.

In the past the club has sponsored other Afro-American speakers who expressed diverse views of the Negro's position in the civil rights movement.

Play tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Foothill student box office, C-31, for the Foothill Players' presentation of "Rashomon." The fascinating drama of intrigue and man's quest for truth is directed by Robert Baruch. Performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the college theatre.



FLANKED BY YOUNG DEMOCRAT PRESIDENT—Bernard X of the Black Muslims stands at the podium with Russ Schrecengosti, the president of the Young Democrats who sponsored his talk. Photo by Dave Waldrop

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Christmas is merry in many lands

Lars Claesson—Sweden

God Jul och Nytt Ar! On Christmas Eve, Santa Claus carries a lantern and drives a sleigh to each home to give presents to the children. Originally, a member of the family played Santa Claus, but now people are employed for the part.

Another Christmas custom is the traditional rice pudding after dinner. The person who finds a bitter white nut in his portion is supposed to be the next to marry. Before going to bed, the children leave food for Santa who will return later.



Uri Bernheim—Israel

We don't celebrate the holiday, but many Christians come to Jerusalem and Bethlehem at Christmas time. Of course, it is in Jordan, not Israel, but they have to cross the border. Free passage is allowed only at Christmas because of the very hostile international rivalry. Each year 50-60,000 Christians make the pilgrimage to the holy landmark.



Gertrudis Laska—Argentina

Feliz Navidad y un Prospero Ano Nuevo! Our traditional Christmas Eve church celebration ends when Santa Claus distributes presents among the children. After church everyone goes home where a tree is covered with artificial snow and decorations. Dinner is followed by family song fests and gift exchanges. Meanwhile, we drink champagne, an important part of our celebration. Christmas Day is usually spent picnicking or visiting friends.



Eduardo Galdon—Spain

Christmas Eve we have a big dinner followed by singing. After midnight Mass we go to all-night parties; this gay routine continues on through New Year's Eve.

On December 31 it is our custom to eat grapes to bring in the New Year. When the clock starts striking the awaited hour, each guest eats a grape for each chime. Everybody sleeps all the next day; they're tired like everyone else.

Our gift exchange is on January 6, the feast of the arrival of the three kings.



Aitu Soliai—Samoa

Christmas on the island is similar to your with Santa Claus and artificial Christmas trees. After church a family dinner is served including roast pig, chicken and taro. Later we play cricket or rugby.



Raj Dalal—India

Sal mu barak, nutan varshabhinandan. These words mean Happy New Year. This celebration takes place in October and is called Diwali. It is a time of present exchanges, a visit to the temple and a time for good new year wishes. In India there are 15 days of vacation during the Christmas season, this is a tradition carried over from the days when the British ruled our land. At this time we send presents to our Christian friends and end the holiday season with a dance on December 31, but our real celebration is Diwali.



Editorial . . .

Let's put Christ back into Christmas

"Oh you had better be good. You had better not cry-y-y." Again this seems to be the hit song of the yuletide season. Evidently someone in the entertainment business has decided that the old Christmas favorites are too passe to be broadcast anymore. Each year we're stuck with whatever new version of the Santa myth that pop singers find to warble.

Christmas used to be a time for remembering the greatest gift of all; a Christ Child given to a needy world. Somewhere however, in the hustle bustle of present buying and card sending, the Child, whose birthday is being celebrated is forgotten.

The man in the red suit and his sidekick, Tom Turkey, have stolen the show.

Mom is so busy color-coordinating the seasonal decor that she doesn't have time to hunt up the old creche that would probably clash with white tree and magenta baubles anyway.

It seems that the hanging of the mistletoe is more important to the modern Christmas season than the hanging of the star.

Parents will take their children miles to sit on the knee of a department store Santa, but fail to take them to a creche to visit the Birthday Child.

Somehow the Baby, who was the very first Christmas gift of all, and who, as a gift, has never been surpassed, should be brought back into the celebration.

Let's put the Christ back into Xmas.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Right now Foothill students are a prize picture of indifference. This kind of apathy is enough to poison any democratic institution — particularly a school government.

Do you think student government is a farce? Well, I don't.

It seems the prime reason for this indifference is the unnecessary presence of a crevasse between the students and their student government.

These so-called "student" government meetings are too remote from the students. Planned activities of student government are also remote from the students.

I think there are two basic rea-

sons for this. They are: 1) the lack of representatives using the Sentinel, and 2) the lack of representatives who can communicate with students.

We can handle the facts. Either give them to us or get some people in student government who will.

Arouse the students by letting them know they can be heard.

Geoffrey M. Wallace



Eye on the campus

As I conclude the "Eye on the Campus" series, I would like to reiterate the purpose of these discourses. Namely, to "extricate from Foothill students' minds the intelligent reactions to situations common to all . . . without exhibiting timidity toward either the people who occupy the yellow-carpeted offices or those in the Rake and Hoe Department."

My style of writing has not always brought joy to the people involved in the situations I have discussed. My style I have fashioned after Aldous Huxley's sarcastic philosophy because unfortunately, harrassment is the only way to keep the pens sharper than the sword.

Without harrassment, no one would be interested enough to respond to the column. It's a shame that the only means of contracting apathy is to bug people into action.

During this semester, I believe that I have lighted many fires. Only a few of these were under the Student Council, of which I am sometimes sorry to be a member.

What Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of the College, said should apply to the council:

"It disturbs us to see apathy today because we know that ten years from now the great bulk of the young people who demonstrate their apathy or indifference are going to regret it."

Believe me we are going to feel the inactivity of this Student Council session unless the students are awake at the polls next election.

There will be many selections in the elections in January. When

you choose your candidates, be sure and check their record and decide if you want that person to represent your school.

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Night before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the tracts
The guns were all blazing in Tee Vee attacks;
No stockings were hung, cause the kiddies weren't bedded—
The video's hero kept little feet leaded.
The children were stretched in a loll so supine,
While Roy and the bandits fought battles divine;
And Mom in her wig-cap, and I in my vest,
Were toasting the season in Old Hickrey's best.
When up on the roof there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter.
And up to the roof I dashed like a flash,
Expecting to see our split level in trash.

The moon o'er the slope of the pre-fab tract row
Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below,
When what to my wondering eyes did appear,
An antenna-wrapped sled and eight tangled reindeer,
With an angry old driver, all twisted in wire,
With sparks madly shooting and threatening fire.
More tangled than pretzels, his coursers lay bleating,
And he screamed and he shouted an oath unrepeating.
Up Dasher! Up Dancer! Up Prancer and Vixen!
Up Comet! Up Cupid! Up Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the roof! to the top of the gable!
Now get yourself straightened and on with this fable!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now careful, old reindeer and none of you fall!
With the sparks sputtered out and his coursers up ended
With his sled full of loot, they were "delivery bended"
But then in a twinkling, I heard from my neighbors

The self-same old crunch that had halted his labors.
As I rushed to the ground and ran quickly to help
Old Nicklas was spanking out sparks with a yelp.
His coat was all fur, but beginning too bare,
From small licks of flame that had touched here and there;
His toys in their bundles looked broken and wan,
And his words then appraised me—he really was done.
His eyes—how they glowered! his face—hot with heat!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a beet!
His drear little mouth was drawn down like an arrow,
And the beard on his chin was singed to "quite narrow"
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
But the rest of this treasure lay dust at his feet;
He had a red angry face and tightly clenched fist

And I wanted to help him but feared to insist.
He was lone and upset, a quite miserable sight,
And I thought as I watched him "No children's delight"
A snarl of his lips and a shake of his head
Soon gave me to know that old Santa saw red.
He spoke not a word, but went on with his work,
Of picking up reindeer, and turned with a jerk,
And laying a finger aside of my neck
He told me to help him clean up the miserable wreck,
He limped to his sled, to his team gave a moan
And away they all toddered for doctor and home.
* * *
But I heard him exclaim e'er he drove out of sight—
Those Tee Vee antennas sure ruined my night.



MUSIC IN THE MAKING—The newly formed Foothill Symphonette practices under the experienced direction of John L. Mortarotti. This group will play at the Christmas Chorale to be presented Dec. 15 and will present a program next spring. Photo by Bob Clark

Orchestra seeking musicians to tune up

Have horn will travel? New faces and new talent are wanted for the recently formed Foothill Symphonette.

Students composing the symphonette, which has been in existence since the fourth week of school, meet Mondays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on a strictly voluntary basis.

"I want to encourage all interested persons to join the symphonette," said conductor John L. Mortarotti. "It should be clear that extensive experience is not necessary. Active interest, besides knowledge of music, are the only prerequisites," he continued.

THE SYMPHONETTE, containing 40 members to date, intends to present a program to the public sometime this spring. In the meantime, a portion of the orchestra will play for the Christ-

mas Chorale to be presented Dec. 15. Malcolm D. Gutter, economics instructor, plays the cello with the group.

Mortarotti, music instructor, has had 15 years previous experience directing orchestras and bands in the Oakland public schools. During that time he was Concert Master of the Oakland Symphony.

Besides the Foothill Symphonette, Mortarotti is conducting the Fremont District Orchestra and the Sunnyvale Community Orchestra composed of housewives and businessmen.

Now a voluntary function, it is hoped by Mortarotti that the symphonette may be inserted into the curriculum for next semester so that students can receive unit credit for their participation.

Two Shakespeare enthusiasts' report will highlight plays at Ashland Festival

"I haven't missed a play at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival for six years because it is such an exciting and fulfilling experience," says Donald H. Ewing, assistant dean of instruction.

Ewing and A. Jack Wright, English instructor, both attended the festival last summer and will discuss their experiences Dec. 17 in the Library at 11 a.m.

A history, a tragedy, a romantic comedy and a fantasy are presented at each year's festival. The productions under discussion next Tuesday will be "Henry V," "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labors Lost" and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Next summer the Ashland players will travel to the Bay Area and stage their program at Stanford University.

"Is Anybody Happy" is the book to be discussed on Jan. 9.

This critique on the struggle for happiness in America was written by Norman M. Lobsenz.

These book talks are presented by the Library Committee headed by Don Johanns, assistant librarian. "It is hoped that through these presentations an increase in cultural topics will be cultivated among the students at Foothill," he said.







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Wed., Jan. 15, 1964

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Former ministers join Foothill faculty

Rather than confining themselves to religious guidance, two former ministers, who are still dedicated to helping people, are now working with the young minds found on a liberal campus.

At one time, Foothill instructors Dr. Gale Engle and Dr. Vaughan Whited were ministers. Each, for separate reasons, have turned to the career of teaching.

Dr. Whited has several speech classes. Instruction in philosophy and English compose Dr. Engle's duties.

Working with people of all nationalities and backgrounds has given these educators vast experience. After World War II Dr. Engle helped guide displaced persons in D.P. camps throughout Europe.

He has had many Presbyterian congregations in and around New York and was asked to come to California to act as Associate Chaplain at Stanford University.

Dr. Engle explained, "I preferred to let someone else deal with the difficult problems that often arise in a church community; I turned to teaching, which long had its appeal for me."

Dr. Whited began his religious career in Michigan. While teaching at the University, he obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Since then he has earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in speech.

His contributions through the church helped to organize the second largest student exchange in the country, which has been expanded throughout the world.

Dr. Whited left the ministry be-

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HELP FOR VETS

If you are a veteran or veteran's dependent you may be entitled to receive monthly subsistence toward your schooling.

Mrs. Karen Dicks dies

Foothill instructor's wife swept to sea

Mrs. Karen Dicks, wife of Foothill English instructor, George Dicks, was drowned last Wednesday when she was swept off the rocks of Lighthouse Point at Santa Cruz.

Dicks didn't hear of the tragedy concerning his wife until about

12:55 Wednesday afternoon at which time he immediately left school.

A resident of Los Altos at 1433 Miramonte Drive, Mrs. Dicks had left her two children, aged five and one, in the care of a babysitter while she went out for the day.

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8,000 feet up with the Sentinelier

By MICHAEL MATHEWS
Sentinel News Editor

"How do you feel?" crackled the intercom.

"Oh, I feel fine except for the fact that I left my stomach back on that last barrel roll."

It's not every day that one finds oneself in a small two-passenger Navy plane doing acrobatics over the Bay Area and what is even less likely—flying the plane yourself.

But it is possible through a program offered by the Naval Aviation Information team of Alameda which they offer to all MALE students. The only requirement is that they take the Naval Aviation Mental Exam. Whether the applicant passes or flunks, he is

entitled to an indoctrination flight.

Jim Silver, photographer, and I had the opportunity to fly last Sunday when we were given a ride typical of those given to applicants.

Lt. Cmdr. Dick Hansen of the Alameda team took us up in the small T-34 Navy trainer. After strapping me into harness, Lt. Cmdr. Hansen gave me a pre-flight run down.

He showed me how to operate the parachute in case we might bail out, explained the radio intercom and ended with the words:

"If you have to be sick, or even feel a little bit queasy, there is a paper bag on the floor. Don't hesitate to use it."

After I had acknowledged this final instruction he climbed into the forward cockpit and we prepared to take off. Within 10 minutes we were barreling down the runway and soon were in the air.

"The purpose of this flight is to give all prospective Navy pilots a taste of what they will be getting into," said Hansen's voice over the intercom.

"That way, if they don't like what they see" (or feel as the case may be) "then they can try something else, and the Navy has saved itself much time and money."

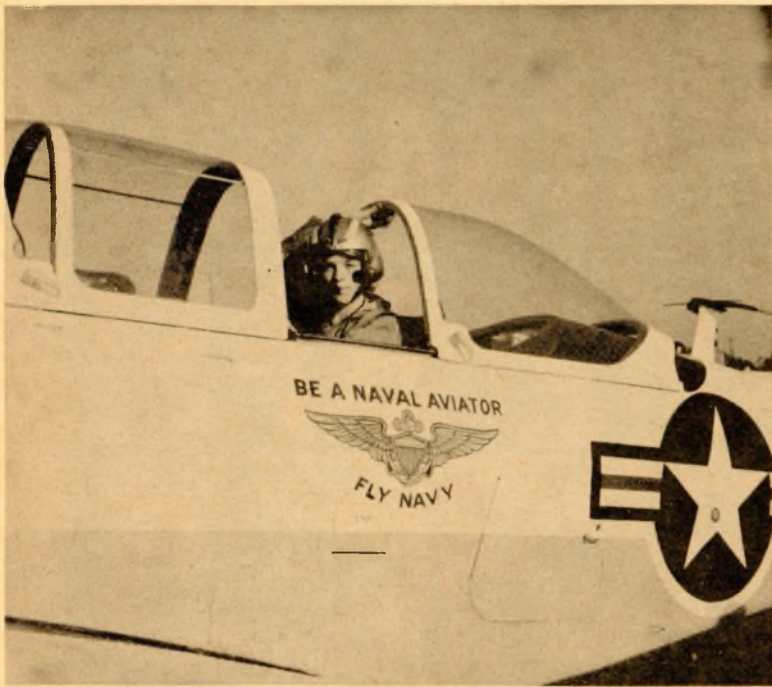
We were up about 8,000 feet over the sparsely populated hills behind Hayward when suddenly the plane began to go straight upwards and slowly turned over on its back so that we were flying upside down!

Immediately I grabbed onto the seat and prayed sincerely that I wouldn't fall out, while tilting my head over the edge of the cockpit to see terra firma far below.

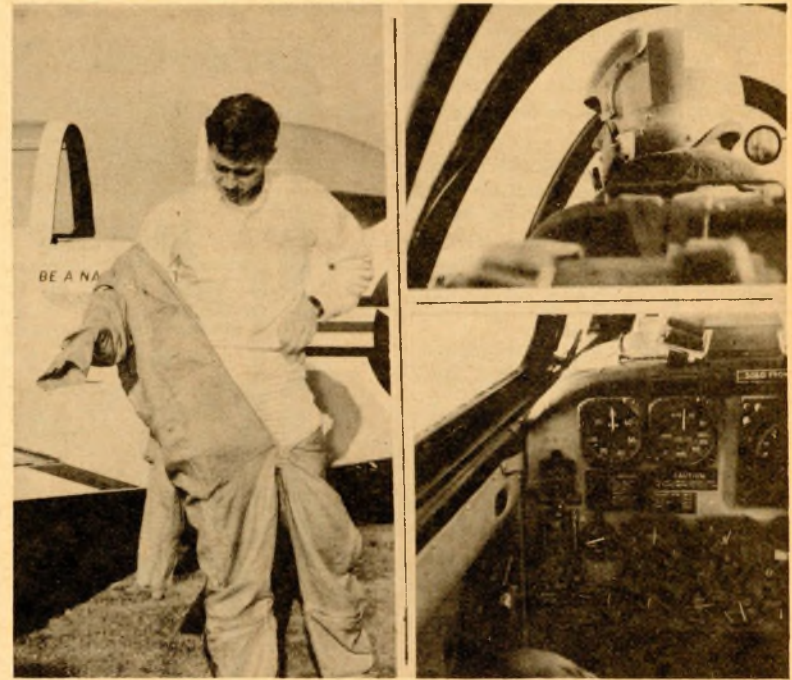
Then as the plan reverted back to its normal upright position, I started to enjoy the view. The Bay was as smooth as glass and the valley looked as if it had come straight from a model railway.

Aside from a slight mist in the (Continued on page 7)

Flight preparation



In the cockpit prior to his flight in the T-34, photographer Jim Silver smiles with the look of confidence of an experienced pilot.



PREPARATION FOR ASCENT

—Mike Mathews dons the bright orange flight suit prior to his orientation flight over the Bay Area. The myriad dials fascinated the fledgling pilot and he watched closely as the altimeter climbed to 8,000 feet during the flight. Over the control panel, the navy pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Hansen proved to be a reassuring sight.

Photo by Jim Silver

Naval Aviation Information team here today; all male students offered flights

Have you piloted a plane lately?

The Naval Aviation Information team, on campus today, Monday and Tuesday, has announced that they will give indoctrination flights to all college men who take the mental examination for the aviation officer programs.

The team from the Naval Air Station in Alameda is headed by

Lt. Cmdr. R. G. Hansen. They will bring their 41 ft. van containing a jet engine, a full pressure suit and pictures and models of naval aircraft.

The Alameda team will provide information about the various naval officer programs available to young college men at their station under the bridge.

Lt. Cmdr. Hansen announces that the Navy has a new program for men with 60 units of college work. Also the Naval Air Observer requirements have been revised to include men with vision up to 20/200 providing that it is correctable to 20/20.

Mental examinations on campus will take approximately three hours. Later appointments for exams for all naval aviation programs and flights may be made by calling 522-6600.

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The key word this fall is "ski." Even if you don't see a flake all season, you can have the smart winter sports look. It permeates the entire Jantzen collection; is expressed in such ways as this long foamy mohar pullover and apres-ski knit pants.

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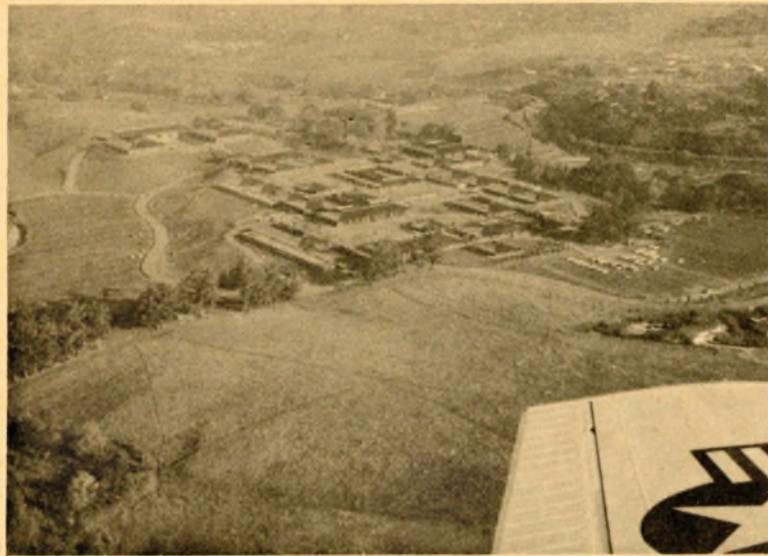
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Sentinelier goes 8,000 feet up

(Continued from page 6)
air, the view was ideal. To one from San Jose to San Francisco while on the other side the snow-capped Sierras were visible beyond the Fremont Hills.

After a few more barrel rolls, split-S's, wing overs, and other acrobatics, it was my turn to take over the controls. "All you have to do is to gently hold the stick in front of you, and guide the plane," the navy pilot coaxed.

Wobbling across the sky—first pushing the stick to the left and then to the right—I was flying. It side was the Peninsula stretching was a strange and wonderful feeling. I felt powerful and yet unsure in my perch in the sky piloted by my own hand. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end and I turned the controls back to the Navy for the landing. Slowly, as we circled over the field, I spotted Jim Silver watching for us. It was his turn and he was eager, too.



FOOTHILL FROM THE AIR—The College seen from 8,000 feet seemed to be made of tiny blocks set in a patchwork pattern, Sentinel staffers flew over the familiar landmark twice on their orientation flight given by the Naval Information team of Alameda. Photo by Jim Silver

FC instructors' tribute to J.F.K.

22 NOVEMBER

Like any other day
This day was born in everybody's street;
The sun chased the morning gray,
While the hasty world
Kept rendezvous with toil.
Life was passionately dear that day,
The day when friend and foe met
Upon an ordinary street,
To celebrate the crescent promise
Of a gallant president.
But a storm thrashed the young tree
And struck off the last leaf;
Down, down, swirling in the wind,
It drifted to the floor
Of the moving earth.
Too soon the autumn came;
Too soon, green death
Mocked the April years.

... gale winton engle
ED NOTE: This poem was written by Dr. Gale Engle, Foothill English instructor. We heard of it too late to include it in our special edition but asked to publish it at this time.

Village Squires sing in college hootenanny

The Village Squires, a new folk singing group from Foothill, will be competing for top honors in a hootenanny contest at the All-College Stomp tonight at 8 at the Santa Clara County Fair Ground's Pavilion in San Jose.

The Squires are comprised of Bob Millard, guitar; Jack Geddis, banjo; and Rick Williams, string bass. A battle of the bands will also be featured.

The All-College Stomp, the first of its kind in the Bay Area, is open to college students only. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Price is \$1 with student body card.

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MICHAEL MATHEWS AND NAVY PILOT—The Sentinel news editor donned the orange navy flight suit to fly the navy T-34. His flight included barrel rolls, wing overs and split S's. The real thrill of the flight came when the staffer took over the controls and flew the training plane himself. Photo by Jim Silver

Joan Baez dedicates ballad to JFK

By KATHLEEN ROSE
Sentinel Staff Writer

A unique voice, a subtle humor and a shy, but sincere girl sum up the qualities of Joan Baez who recently entertained an audience at Foothill College.

The 9:45 p.m. performance began with "The Lord's Prayer" in tribute to our late President. From that moment Miss Baez communicated with us not only with her flawless voice, but also with her humorous ability to put everyone at ease.

At one point, she noticed people standing in the aisles. She stopped her song and pointed to various vacant seats. A few people were reluctant to move. She quickly added, "If you feel self-conscious, how do you think I feel?"

To promote her recently released album she sang "Don't Think Twice" and "Fennario." She also introduced several new "protest" songs written by her good friend Bobby Dylan, including the familiar "Blowin' in the Wind."

With the excuse that she hadn't had time to memorize the words to the next song, she sang "Birmingham Sunday" reading it. She apologized, but hoped everyone would like it. At the end, with the audience's enthusiastic response she said, "I'm glad you like it. My brother-in-law who recently wrote it is in the audience."

During the concert Miss Baez mentioned, "This is one of my hometowns and I see so many familiar faces." A native of Palo Alto, she once went to Palo Alto High School and many of her old classmates were in the audience that night.

She stopped again to notice a little girl half asleep in the second row and recalled that the same child had been there during the

first performance. "That's the kind of audience I like." She then dedicated a humorous version of a rock 'n roll song to her.

Miss Baez's voice and guitar playing classes her as a top artist in many areas of musical expression. Her clear diction, guitar technique and linguistic talent have enabled her to sing any song whether it be folk, composed, ballad or lyric.

Joan Baez probably does more good to further the aims of contemporary "peace movements" by her talent, simplicity and sincerity than the many supposed "non-violent" organizations.

YAFs - Demos debate on civil rights issue

George Miliias (R-Gilroy) will challenge Jesse (Big Daddy) Unruh's leadership of the last session of the state legislature. He will speak Jan. 7 in the Appreciation Hall at 11 a.m.

The freshman assemblyman, who is in favor of repealing progressive income tax, has repeatedly attacked the assembly leader's tactics and partisan politics.

"I feel that every student on campus should know what is going on in the state government and should attend this presentation," said Bill Sargent, president of the Young Americans for Freedom who will sponsor the speech.

YAF's earlier challenge for political debates by students has been accepted and the first round is set for Thursday, Jan. 9 in the Appreciation Hall.

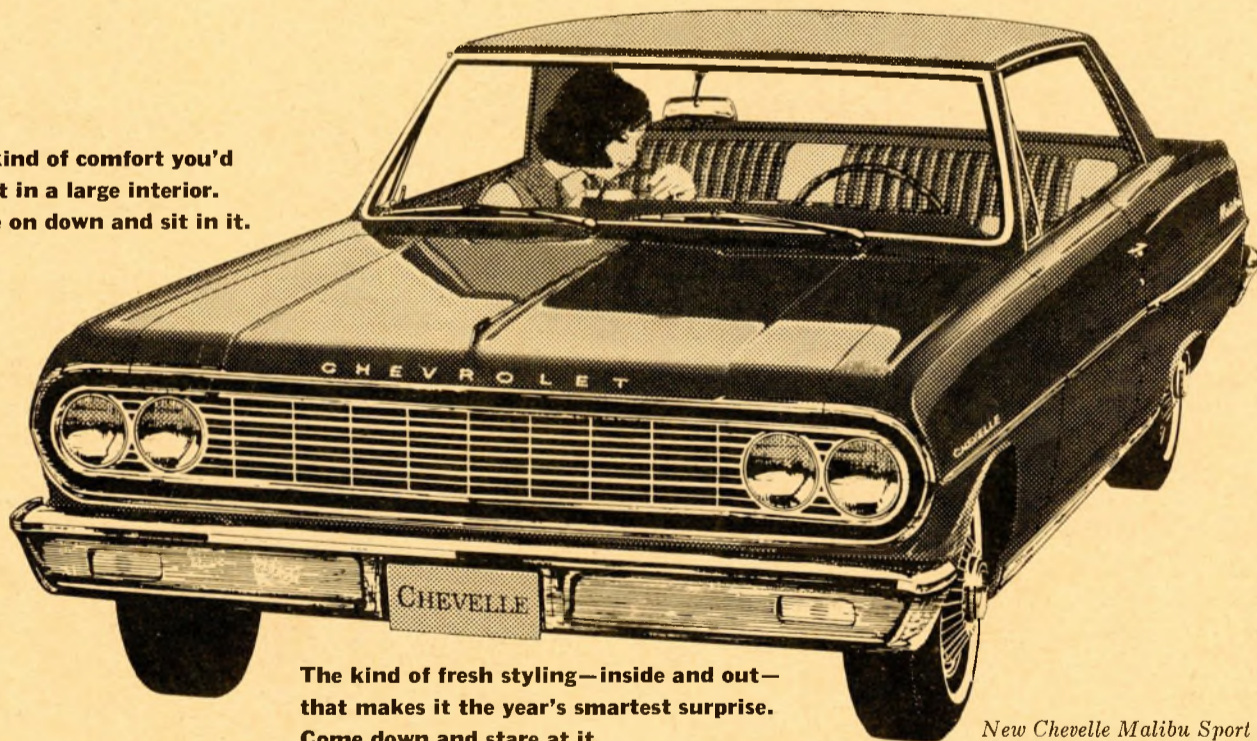
Civil rights, particularly various aspects of the Rumford Bill on fair housing, will be the topic when the Young Democrats face YAF. Issues to be argued at later dates include the test ban treaty and disarmament, according to Sargent.

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BY CHEVROLET

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way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

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*Optional at extra cost



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Lorenz takes SMI honors; fifth ranking for FC squad

By DAVE WALDROP
Sentinel Sports Writer

Foothill's Gary Lorenz decisively Manuel Austin of San Jose City College to garner 130-pound decision honors in College of San Mateo's Invitational wrestling tournament last Saturday.

Austin and Lorenz battled to a grueling 6-5 score, Lorenz winning in the last 10 seconds with an escape.

DAVE TORRES tussled with DVC's Ron Matheson into an overtime period and finished second in the 137-pound class.

Also finishing second was 123-pounder Bill Grant, decisioned for the top spot by Wayne Lenhares of Chabot.

Jan Schulz bested Cabrillo's Charles Ballard, 5-4, for a third place consolation.

PLACING FOURTH for the Owls were Ron Tachibana who lost to San Mateo's Don Smothers in the 115-pound class and 167-pound Chris Halicki, who forfeited his consolation match because of injury.

Total team standings saw CSM take the championship with 57, Chabot runner-up with 56, San Jose third at 47, Modesto fourth with 46, Foothill fifth at 45, and Diablo Valley, Oakland and Cabrillo finish at 34, 31, and 24 respectively.

Earlier last week the Owls opened their '63-'64 season with a 24-18 win over San Jose State Frosh.

Foothill won the first three matches with wins by lightweights Ron Tachibana, Abel Gutierrez and Gary Lorenz.

San Jose's Dan Swensen and

Loren Miller won the next two weight divisions followed by more Owl gains at the hands of Bob Gibbins at 157 pounds and Chris Halicki (167).

Les Tollner's match at 191 was

SM Invitational

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT—Dec. 7, 1963

115—st—Remer (Chabot); 2nd—Chavez (Oakland); 3rd—Smothers (San Mateo); 4th—Tachibana (Foothill).

123—1st—Lenhares (Chabot); 2nd—Grant (Foothill); 3rd—Hernandez (San Jose); 4th—Bruce (Diablo Valley).

130—1st—Lorenz (Foothill); 2nd—Austin (San Jose); 3rd—Quinton (San Mateo); 4th—Barry (Oakland).

137—1st—Matheson (Diablo Valley); 2nd—Torres (Foothill); 3rd—Hart (Cabrillo); 4th—Stenstrom (San Mateo).

147—1st—Cole (Modesto); 2nd—Benson (Chabot); 3rd—Schulz (Foothill); 4th—Ballard (Cabrillo).

167—1st—Guilian (San Jose); 2nd—Jones (San Mateo); 3rd—Steed (Cabrillo); 4th—Halicki (Foothill).

177—Davis (Diablo Valley); 2nd—McCormack (Oakland); 3rd—Macedo (Modesto); 4th—Payne (San Mateo).

191—1st—Haerem (San Mateo); 2nd—Egan (San Jose); 3rd—Wharton (Diablo Valley); 4th—Valenzuela (Modesto).

UNL—1st—Wenger (San Mateo); 2nd—Deadrach (Chabot); 3rd—Tyn-dall (Oakland); Tucker (Modesto).

FINAL SCORES: 1st—San Mateo, 57; 2nd—Chabot, 56; 3rd—San Jose, 47; 4th—Modesto, 46; 5th—FOOTHILL, 45; 6th—Diablo Valley, 34; 7th—Oakland, 31; 8th—Cabrillo, 24.

MOST OUTSTANDING WRESTLER: Frank Cole, Modesto JC.

forfeited to conclude Owl scoring.

San Jose's Bill Harm at 177 pounds and unlimited Don Gage (at 305) added 10 to the Spartans' score with a pair of pins.

Owl wrestlers tangle with San Mateo 'Dogs

Friday the 13th may prove to be a lucky day for Foothill's wrestlers if they can solidify a weak heavyweight attack and rely on their stronger lightweights for good performances.

Foothill faces College of San Mateo in a 4 p.m. encounter, here, today.

Even though CSM won their invitational tournament Owl performances in the lower weights proved to be better. San Mateo dominated the weights from 167 up.

In weights from 123 through 157, judging from SM Invitational tourney results, Foothill seems to have the upper hand.

One weight remains a question mark. If Ron Tachibana at 115 can upset Don Smothers (CSM) who beat him in a close 8-6 decision at the CSM Invitational, Foothill could sweep the first five weights against the Bulldogs.

From 167 pounds on up San Mateo is superior. The 157-pound class seems to be weak on both teams as neither Foothill nor San Mateo placed men in Saturday's tourney.

Chris Halicki may be able to beat San Mateo's Sam Jones who placed second in the tournament, but it is improbable.

Sideline Slants

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Can a successful athletic season still bring frustration? You'd better believe it! The fall sports season ran the last leg of its course last weekend when the Foothill water polo squad competed in Norwalk for the California State JC water polo championships. Owl footballers finished their slate in November and the FC cross-country team did likewise.

Football and water polo were highly successful. Statistics over the autumn season showed the Foothill grid team hanging up a final 1963 record of five wins, three defeats—that's a good record considering two of the three losses came at the hands of grid teams ranked within the top five on the national JC polls.

STILL, MANY avid enthusiasts in the Owl sports following felt that with a little more luck Foothill could have defeated Bakersfield in the season opener and that a win of that nature—at that time of the year—could have ignited the fire that propels average teams into world beaters.

The two other football defeats bring to mind similar situations. San Jose looked like a "patsy" in the Golden Gate lid-popper but two quick plays at the outset of the game gave the Jaguars the needed fuel for a giant conquest. Within two offensive maneuvers, a kick-off return and a 35-yard passing shocker for a score, the Jaguars were breathing flames and Foothill bounced around in a stunned frenzy.

Four crushing GGC wins in a row showed the world that Foothill wasn't about to be licked. The Owls had the toughest defensive line in the league and an offense that was making shambles of league statistics. The time was right. And what a time for a conference showdown as Foothill hosted highly ranked Contra Costa for the Golden Gate football title, 1963 edition.

ONE GAME separated the two teams but that appeared to be the only difference. Contra Costa was rough on defense and possessed a ground game that could be one of the roughest in the nation on any given night. Foothill had a tough forward wall and four of the finest rushers in league play.

Odds makers even chose Foothill because of the home-field advantage even though the Comets had raced to six wins in a row and were undefeated in GGC competition with a 5-0 mark against Foothill's 4-1.

Contra Costa opened fast. Sizzling Travis Williams and back-breaking, bone-crunching Jim Bullock ate up the field quickly and the Comets hit the scoreboard 6-0 just minutes into the game. But the life wasn't out of the Owls. A half-dozen plays later and Foothill matched the mighty Contra Costa, 6-6.

THEN AS the threatening skies above seemed to gloom the night, Contra Costa added further bleakness to the occasion and exploded for a 36-6 advantage before the Owls realized what was going on. Substitutions gave Foothill some consolation as they rambled over the CC subs for two last period scores and a final 36-18 difference.

That was the season. It was like a Stanford-Cal big game or any traditional. The season can be a fruitful one but the spoils of a few games can damage the taste of everything else.

Cross country was no problem. The Owls never had the guns at the starting line and the year was mostly one of experience for the Foothill harriers. A few individuals came through, but this is a game of individuals combining efforts for a team whole and you need a pretty balanced running lineup to place as a team. The balance wasn't there and neither was the fine team record. What's that a losing athlete sputters as he is dusting himself off after an earth-shattering spill... "Wait'll next year." And we will... we have to!

PROBABLY THE most crushing defeat, measured on the standards of the playing performers themselves, was the water polo loss at Norwalk last week. Nort Thornton's aquamen had garnered last year's state title and were considered by many as an "overwhelming" favorite to repeat in the 1963 tourney. Then the inevitable happened. An opening round loss! But all was not lost, it was a double elimination tournament and another shot can be taken "tomorrow." Tomorrow came and like many tomorrow's of the future, it wasn't all roses.

A morning victory assured Foothill of a title try against Long Beach City College in the afternoon. The afternoon contest is all history. Foothill tried, but it was pushed back. Pushed back? That seems a little weak! They were elbowed, scratched, poked, belted, hung-on-to, any maneuver that could be taken to stop a gallant Owl effort. It worked all right, but at least it's a little consolation to know that your opposition must resort to many behind-the-officials-back routines to win a contest.

A surprisingly good water polo season, a record to be envied by any coach, school, team in the state and yet a frustrating one because of a few bad moments.

DON KINGSLEY
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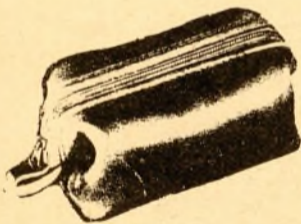
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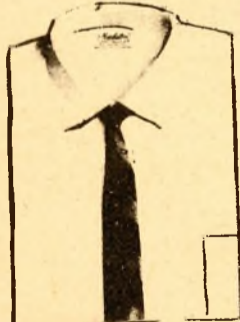
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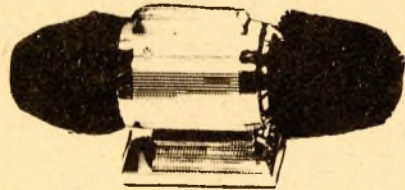


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Owl water poloists lose in finals

Long Beach dunks Foothill 3-1 for title; Gary Ilman, Rick Doyle all-tourney

By KEN BISHOP

Having gotten less than it bargained for, Foothill College's water polo squad settled for a second place in the second annual California State Junior College Water Polo Championship Friday and Saturday at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

Coach Nort Thornton's Owls, featuring only two sophomores in the starting lineup, set the stage for a dramatic duplication of their 1962 State title victory, beating Fullerton College 12-4 Saturday noon to reach the semifinals against Long Beach City College.

FOOTHILL NEEDED a victory over LBCC to force a sudden-death twilight playoff with the Southern California champion Vikings. The Owls led 1-0 at the quarter on Don Moore's goal but failed to dent the cage canvas again as Long Beach jumped to a 2-1 halftime lead and added a third quarter goal to win 3-1.

Friday, the Owls opened with a 7-6 squeaker over Southern runnerup Orange Coast College but lost a second-round match with LBCC 7-6 in overtime.

Unanimous all-tourney pick Gary Ilman opened fire with two goals against Orange Coast, his second tally a half-court shot with 2:10 left in the game, which proved to be the deciding tally.

TOPPER HORACK and Bruce Bergstrom, all-tourney second teamers, fired in the first two goals as Foothill jumped to a 3-0 quarter lead against LBCC Friday. Then Ilman banked four straight including the tally with 70 seconds left which sent the game into overtime.

He scored again in the first half of the extra period and banked in three of five first-quarter markers against Fullerton for a string of seven straight. Bruce Bergstrom also tallied twice in the unhooking of the Hornets as the Owls led 7-1 at halftime and 7-3 after three periods.

Ilman, who tallied 12 of the Owls' 26 goals in the tourney, was blanked in the finale. He was the Owls' leading scorer on the season with 59 goals in 28 games.

THE TOURNEY, conducted under warm Southern skies, was anything but a refreshing change of pace for the three-time Northern California Owls, idled nine days after a 19-2 Thanksgiving Eve Nor-Cal title-producing win over College of San Mateo.

Foothill, which relies on its sprinting ability for scoring punch, was solidly defended by its four opponents and the tight defense made things a floating "Experiment in Terror" for the Owls.

Several Owl players suffered gashes from fingernails and toenails of opponents. Finally, Friday's Fullerton bout was halted for officials to inspect the nails of the teams.

FOOTHILL'S AL LOGAN suffered an inch-and-a-quarter gash inside his eye from a check during which time a Long Beach foe drove past for the goal which put the Vikes ahead 5-4 Friday.

Thornton bid adieu to sopho-

Owls host two foes in home cage action

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Foothill basketball fans will get their first home viewing of the 1963-64 cage squad tonight and tomorrow the Owls launch a five-game home stand in the Los Altos Hills gym.

Coach Chuck Crampton's hoopsters tangle with Monterey Peninsula College tonight and engage newly-opened Merced College tomorrow night. Both games are at 8 p.m.

AFTER SUFFERING two opening season defeats to Vallejo and American River in the Contra Costa Invitational Basketball tournament in November, Foothill put together wo sound offensive showings as the Owls dumped Cabrillo 69-56 on Dec. 3 and Santa Rosa 79-68 last Friday night.

Foothill met Hartnell College at Salinas Tuesday night with the Owls capturing a 75-59 win. The victory gave FC a 3-2 non-league mark.

Monterey presents an interesting rivalry as the Lobos took the first four games against Foothill but the Owls have bounced back to capture four consecutive wins in the past two years.

FOOTHILL HOSTS its second North-South Christmas Basketball Classic Dec. 19-21 and will compete in the Allan Hancock College hoop tourney in Santa Maria Dec. 26-28 to conclude the non-Golden Gate loop activity.

Foothill scoring leaders in the five contests were Bill Austin with 60, Larry Ulrich with 48 and Howard Tuttle with 45.

more Ilman and Horack, the Owls' only two sophomore starters, upperclassmen Gary Ruble, Lee Wallick, Stan Lillquist and Bob Benson, who missed the second half of the season due to illness.

Thornton will have back next season a good nucleus led by all-tourney goalie Rick Doyle, Bergstrom and tourney honorable mention choices Logan, Moore, Mike Garibaldi and John Williams.

THORNTON WILL also welcome back the services of sorely missed playmaker Sheldon Ellsworth, also out much of the season with an injury suffered in an auto accident.

Gil Hitchcock and John Southard also return next fall along with swimming stars Tom Browne and Dean Bisterfeldt.

Foothill finished the season with a 20-8 mark, 12-2 against JC varsity competition. The Owls are now 32-6 in three years of JC varsity competition with the only losses to Long Beach, Fullerton and Cerritos colleges, twice each.

WATER POLO STATS

(Championship)
FOOTHILL1 0 0 0-1
Long Beach 0 2 1-3
FOOTHILL: Moore; LB: Merzel 2, Cropper.

(Semi-Finals)
FOOTHILL5 2 0 5-12
Fullerton0 1 2 1-4
FOOTHILL: Ilman 6, Bisterfeldt, 2, Horack, Browne, Logan; Fullerton: Timpone, Clecer, Read 2.

(Qualifying)
FOOTHILL2 3 1 1-7
range Coast2 2 0 2-6
FOOTHILL: Ilman 2, Moore, Garibaldi 2, Browne, Bergstrom; OC: Nealy 3, Rouse, Long, Adams.

FOOTHILL 3 1 0 1 0-6
Long B. 0 1 1 3 2 0-7
FOOTHILL: Horack, Bergstrom, Ilman 4.
Long Beach 3, Fullerton 0.
Fullerton 7, Orange Coast 5.

Final Owl grid stats

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	TCB	NYG	AVG.
Travis	76	486	6.3
Foster	75	300	4.0
McCormick	58	273	4.6
Lynch	62	243	3.9
Klevesahl	27	195	7.2
Wagner	73	132	1.8
Shellabarger	16	69	4.3
Hall	13	50	3.9
Lynn	1	4	4.0
Castle	4	1	0.25
Lundy	1	1	0.0
Sheppard	1	-10	-10.0
bad snap	1	-26	-26.0

Scoring	TD	PATs	TP
Travis	5	2 passes	34
Wagner	4	2 runs	28
Klevesahl	3	0	18
Foster	2	1 pass	14
Shellabarger	2	0	12
Lynch	2	0	12
Bradley	1	2 passes	10
McCormick	1	2 runs	10
Anderson	0	7 kicks	7
Wolfsmith	1	0	6
Bishop	1	0	6
Tindall	1	0	6
Derby	1	0	6

FOOTHILL SEASON BY QUARTERS

35-60-38-36

OPPONENTS' SEASON BY QUARTERS

39-38-27-18

Punting	No.	Yds.	Long	Av.
Klevesahl	1	46	46	46.0
McCormick	29	882	48	30.4
Aflague	15	461	42	30.8

Passing	PA	PC	TYG	TD
Wagner	47	21	301	3
Lundy	15	3	65	0
Shellabarger	2	2	41	0
Hall	8	2	39	0
Sheppard	1	0	0	0
Klevesahl	2	1	1	0

Receiving	NO.	YDS.	TD
Travis	8	130	1
Bradley	6	121	1
Wolfsmith	6	120	1
Klevesahl	2	12	0
McCormick	2	3	0
Milner	1	30	0
Tindall	1	13	0
Parlasca	1	11	0
Shellabarger	1	6	0
Lynch	1	1	0

TEAM STATISTICS

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Ret.	TD	Points scored	FC	OPPO.
Bishop	3	76	1	1	169	169	122
Davis	2	41	0	0	109	109	104
Shellabarger	2	37	0	0	1720	1720	882
Bradley	2	0	0	0	447	447	836
Tindall	1	38	1	1	2167	2167	1718
Wolfsmith	1	22	0	0	29-75	29-75	74-144
Travis	1	20	1	1	16	16	11
Klevesahl	1	18	0	0	13-7	13-7	19-16
Blount	1	13	0	0	44-405	44-405	28-230
Sheppard	1	7	0	0	525	525	509
Hibbard	1	1	0	0			

FOOTHILL SEASON SCORES

Bakersfield 21, FOOTHILL 6
FOOTHILL 15, Santa Monica 14
San Jose CC 23, FOOTHILL 15
FOOTHILL 28, Diablo Valley 0
FOOTHILL 36, San Mateo 14
FOOTHILL 29, Chabot 6
FOOTHILL 22, Oakland 8
Contra Costa 36, FOOTHILL 18

AH, SWEET CHARITY

Two Foothill College North-South basketball tourney records for free throw shooting were set during one game in the initial Christmas Classic last fall. Long Beach swished a record 30 charity tosses in beating Cerritos 78-73. Cerritos hit only one free toss for the least in a tourney game.

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FC captures six GGC grid berths



JOHN TRAVIS
... 1st team offense



RALPH WENZEL
... 1st team offense



RICK DERBY
... 1st team defense



TOM LOEFFLER
... 1st team defense



DAVE SHALLABARGER
... 1st team defense

Travis repeats on Golden Gate listings

Six Foothill gridders made the 1963 Golden Gate Conference football team, GGC Commissioner Lou Batmale announced last week. The Owl standouts brought Foothill into the runnerup spot behind league champion Contra Costa with a 4-2 record. The Comets went undefeated with a 7-0 mark.

The Owls landed sophomore tackle Ralph Wenzel and second-year halfback John (Long Gone) Travis to the first-string All-GGC offensive team. Travis is a repeater from last year's all-star selections.

Other first-string performers were defensive titlists tackle Rick Derby, guard Tom Loeffler and deep back Dave Shallabarger. Larry Bishop, another deep back from Foothill was named to the second defensive squad.

CONTRA COSTA'S Jim Bullock garnered "Back of the Year" while the top lineman award went to San Francisco's Bob Hector.

Highlighting the Owl's offensive for his last year is John Travis. Travis, a top prospect for duties at San Jose State next season according to Spartan grid mentor Bob Titchenal, was first in Owl rushing with 486 yards at a 6.3 per carry clip, number one on the score sheet with 34 markers to his credit, and top Foothill receiver with 8 catches for 130 yards.

Although Dave Shallabarger was named to the first string GGC defensive eleven, he saw action both ways for part of the season and was third in Owl passing with two completions in two attempts for 41 yards. His efforts on defense garnered him two interceptions and his hard hitting tackles made him a nailhead on the Owl defensive unit this season.

RALPH WENZEL, a sophomore transfer from San Jose



LARRY BISHOP
... 2nd team defense

State, was the only Foothill offensive lineman to be named to the GGC picks. Wenzel sat out the last two seasons before making a comeback on the Owl squad this season. The bulky tackle played his high school ball at Cubberley where he also wrestled and played baseball. Ralph is a P.E. major.

Freshman Rick Derby's efforts on the Owl defensive interior line earned him a top spot in GGC selections. The former Los Altos added to the Owl's depth with his ability to double at defensive tackle.

"Mad-Dog" Loeffler was a GGC standout for the Owls at linebacker. Rated by Abbey as "pound-for-pound the Owl's toughest linebacker," Tom came back after sitting out last season to win the first place birth. Loeffler is a math major who lettered two years ago after graduating from St. Francis High.

Deep back Larry Bishop was named to the second team All-Conference picks for defense. Bishop was first in Owl interceptions with three for a total of 76 yards and a touchdown.

SECOND STRING DEFENSIVE TEAM

- B—LARRY BISHOP (FC)
- B—Dick Austin (DVC)
- B—Bill Pollock (San Jose)
- L—Jeff Blumenfeld (Con. Costa)
- L—Frank Kagarakis (San Mateo)
- L—Ron Miller (Oakland)
- L—Barry Elison (Con. Costa)
- LB—Dick Glubetich (Oakland)
- LB—Rudy Lopera (San Francisco)
- LB—Bill Peters (Chabot)
- LB—Alton Brumfeld (Oakland)

Ya'ssoo!



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1963 All-Golden Gate

FIRST STRING OFFENSIVE TEAM

- QB—Gary Fisher (Chabot) and Butch Rounsaville (DVC)
- HB—JOHN TRAVIS (FC)
- HB—Travis Williams (Con. Costa)
- FB—Jim Bullock (Con. Costa)
- E—Gary Woznick (Chabot)
- E—Bob Fredericks (DVC)
- T—RALPH WENZEL (FC)
- T—Stan Wiseman (Oakland)
- G—Jim Nelson (Con. Costa)
- G—Bob Hector (San Francisco)
- C—Eb Hunter (Con. Costa)

FIRST STRING DEFENSIVE TEAM

- B—DAVE SHELLABARGER (FC)
- B—Gary Woznick (Chabot)
- B—Chip MacDowell (San Jose)
- L—Vic Perata (Con. Costa)
- L—Bob Hector (San Francisco)
- L—RICK DERBY (FC)
- L—Lee Overbeck (San Jose)
- LB—TOM LOEFFLER (FC)
- LB—John Andrich (Chabot)
- LB—Jim Nelson (Con. Costa)
- LB—Gary Titchenal (San Jose)

SECOND STRING OFFENSIVE TEAM

- HB—John Garcia (Chabot)
- HB—Pat Lewis (San Francisco)
- FB—Bill Pollock (San Jose)
- E—Jim Stewart (Con. Costa)
- E—Gary Titchenal (San Jose)
- T—Rusty Malone (Chabot)
- T—Phil Playle (Con. Costa)
- G—Sam Moore (San Mateo)
- G—Jeff Blumenfeld (Con. Costa)
- C—Dick Glubetich (Oakland)

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1963 game-by-game FC review

Foothill's 1963 football squad opened the season before 23,000 Bakersfield fans and the Renegades gave home-town grid addicts something to cheer about as they whipped the Owls, 21-6 on Sept. 21. John Travis intercepted a BJC pass for the only Foothill score, a 20-yarder.

SANTA MONICA became the first victim of the Foothill pigskin team, 15-14 on Sept. 28. Owl quarterback George Wagner tallied two scores.

San Jose City College pulled the upset of the year as they dumped Foothill, 23-15 on Oct. 12 in the GGC opener. Travis garnered 133 rushing yards in a losing effort.

Diablo Valley's highly potent passing attack was stymied by seven Foothill interceptions (a league record) and the Owls went on to crush the Vikings, 28-0 on Oct. 19.

SAN MATEO held a brief 14-0 lead but Foothill closed the gap in the second quarter and then turned on the steam in the second half to down CSM, 36-14 on Oct. 27.

Chabot proved to be the next "burial" and the Owls did an earth-covering job as they downed the Gladiators, 29-6 on Nov. 2.

Oakland tallied once in the second half for its only score of the day as the T-Birds were crushed 20-6 by the Owls on Nov. 8.

IN THE league showdown on Nov. 16, Jim Bullock and Travis Williams, later to be named All-Golden Gate Conference, led Contra Costa to a smashing 36-18 victory over Foothill for the GGC crown. The win gave the Comets the 1963 football championship.

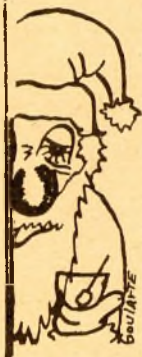
The final 1963 contest against San Francisco on Nov. 22 was cancelled due to President Kennedy's assassination.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Season tickets are available for families with up to five members for all home basketball games. The cost of these tickets is \$5, and they may be obtained by writing ASFC Family Plan Tickets at Foothill College.

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