



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1966



Where's the instructor?

Rules can be confusing, especially when they are interpreted one way by some, another way by others, and still a different way by others.

One such rule is confusing many Foothill students.

A swimming class suited up and spent the whole hour waiting for their instructor to appear. The instructor was ill and had made arrangements for a substitute, but the substitute was nowhere to be found.

health class waited for their instructor for twenty minutes. Finally most of the class got fed up and left. The teacher arrived five minutes later and those who had left received class cuts.

Still another instructor informs his classes that they need wait only twenty minutes and may leave if he does not arrive by that time.

According to school policy, students are required to wait in class until the instructor appears. This means that they can be kept

waiting anywhere from five minutes to a full hour and a half.

Student feeling on the matter is that if they show enough interest to show up for a class the instructor should do the same. Most four year colleges and universities have a policy entirely opposite of that at Foothill. By general agreement, students usually wait ten minutes for a teaching assistant, fifteen for an assistant professor and twenty minutes for a full professor.

It is true that most Foothill instructors make every effort to see that if they cannot make it to a class, they are replaced by substitutes, the students are informed or some other arrangements are made. But the teachers who do not make these efforts confuse the issue.

And the student is caught in the middle. If he leaves early he is faced with the possibility of receiving a cut, and if he remains and the teacher does not appear, he has wasted an hour or possibly more of his time.

Contrary to the popular saying, rules were not made to be broken. But it is just as inexcusable for instructors to mis-use rules as it is for others to break them because they feel they are unnecessary or inconvenient.

It is the responsibility of the instructors to see that school rules are followed by the students. But it is also the responsibility of the administration to make sure that rules are followed by ALL instructors. The faculty has its responsibilities, too.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

In last Friday's issue of the Sentinel, Mike Sholer stated that "there has been a lot written . . . about the New Left," and then went and added to this collection with a most inaccurate column.

Sholer claims that "the Right, while less publicized and more silent, is not only better organized, but has been more successful in achieving certain of its programs nationally." Come on, fellow, open your eyes! What about SNCC, CORE, NAACP, SDS and all the other members of the New Left who fought (non-violently, of course) for integrating, voting and civil rights for the Southern Negro. Haven't they achieved a lot of their goals? And what about the march on Washington. 100,000 people from all over the United States took what I figure a lot of organization. Want to go further? — the New Left's stand on Viet Nam. Look into all the petitions that have been sent to President Johnson protesting our policies there, there's quite a few. This, too, happened not by chance but by organizing through groups like the VDC, SDS and other groups in your so-called dying New Left. And what about all the rallies, protests, teach-ins, and CO schools? I'm not asking you to accept civil rights and peace, but rather accept the obvious fact that the New Left is organized and is

achieving their goals, slowly but surely.

You then fall further into inaccuracy by claiming "the Rights' protest, as the others, was a just complaint; but its goals were change, not chaos, individuality, not insurrection." Care to hear some of the "protests" that I've experienced personally from admitted members of the Right? "Sterilize all the Negroes and send them back to Africa," "Annihilate the communist 'race' by nuclear war," and "have a mass bloodletting of all you Commie peaceniks." If you don't believe me, I'll take you to see these guys personally and let them tell you themselves. But perhaps you're right, this isn't chaos or insurrection, but worse—it's a fascist disease eating away at the democracy of the U. S. and threatening the future of mankind.

Want more? "The news media find no story in the behind-the-scenes machinations of the Right." Ever read Drew Pearson's column, nationally syndicated no less. For about once a week for the past two months he has been discussing the Liberty Lobby and Minutemen's "patriotic" doings.

As I have already said, I don't really care if you accept the views of the New Left or not, but when you condemn us, condemn us accurately if you can and I doubt seriously if you can.

Larry Emerson

Nutcracker Suite Ballet to be performed Sunday in Theatre

The "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theatre by the Oakland Metropolitan Ballet Company.

The ballet is being sponsored by the Quota Club of Los Altos. The club consists of business and

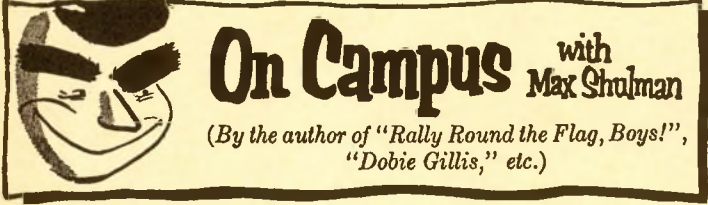
professional women organized to give services to girls, the hard of hearing, and the speech handicapped, according to Mrs. C. P. Hensley.

The Oakland Metropolitan Ballet Company is a well known East Bay ballet company, according to Mrs. Hensley. They have appeared at the Oakland Metropolitan Auditorium, the Berkeley Community Auditorium, and the Canada Ballet Spectacular.

Tickets will be available at the Foothill College Box office and at various downtown Los Altos businesses. The cost of the performance will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students with student body card, and \$1.50 for children.

Foothill Sentinel

Editor-in-ChiefTom Pearson
Ad ManagerAl Wilson
AdviserWarren A. Mack
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

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Locke, Greene capture ASFC posts

An efficient campaign machine and more personal contact with the voters gave Randy Locke a surprising landslide victory for ASFC president in last Tuesday's student body elections.

Locke swept 53.4 per cent of the total, a near-record turnout, to far out-distance runner-up Kris Bakke (24 per cent), Jack Tinsley (12.5 per cent), and Mike Lucas (10.1 per cent).

Only 1308 students cast ballots in the election, somewhat below



Jerry Greene

earlier expectations which predicted a turnout approaching 2,000.

Jerry Greene, current freshman president, swept 76 per cent of the vote in defeating Stephan Politzer for vice-president.

Kris Halstrom beat out Karin Lafferty for ASFC secretary in the closest race of the day, claiming 57.1 per cent of the vote to Miss Lafferty's 42.9 per cent.

"I was pleasantly surprised to receive a majority vote the first time," said Locke. "I had anticipated a run-off."

The spring semester president was also happy with the selection of Greene as his vice-president.

"I feel that Jerry and I will work well together," he said.

Lucas, who has served as the ASFC vice-president this semester, offered his support and assistance to Locke, and commented on the outcome, "I didn't think it would be that bad."

"A lot of confidence in young people should be reaffirmed by this vote," said Locke. "They showed that they still wanted a mature, clean cut individual."

"Next semester's student council," he continued, "will represent as faithfully as it can the

ideas, needs, and aspirations of the student body."

"I think all of the elected officers will work well together," said Greene. "I just ask for the support of every student here in actively participating in the student government program."

The remaining two major ASFC offices were uncontested, with Miss Gayle Parker pulling the most votes of anyone, 1279, for commissioner of communications, and Marshall Mitzman retaining his fall semester position as commissioner of activities.

All of the class officers were likewise unopposed.

Rich Chapman, Terrance Houghton and Barbara Rogers were the sole candidates running for the offices of freshman class president, vice-president, and secretary. The position of frosh



The big payoff—No, it is not what you think. ASFC President pays off an election bet to Miss Marjorie Hinson, director of student activities, following the announcement of the election results.

Flicks to show funny musicals

Two musical comedies of the "Golden Era" are being offered tonight for the continuing Foothill film series at 7 and 9 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

The musicals were produced by Hollywood during the depression era. The musical films are "Gold Diggers of 1935" and "Love Me Tonight," the latter starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette McDonald.

Tickets go on sale at the College Box office a 6:30 p.m. for \$7.75 for the general public and students are admitted at no charge.



treasurer was left vacant. Lon DeWeese was elected sophomore president without op-

position, as was Dan Schultz for veep. The Constitutional amend-

A campaign weary Randy Locke sighs with relief at the just posted election results.

ments resolution was passed by a 580-98 count.

The newly elected officers will inherit their positions when student council reconvenes on Jan. 31 following the semester break. This will be preceded by a retreat at Asilomar for all of the present and next semester ASFC officers.

Freshman class adviser quits--no communication

Due to a "lack of communication" with members of the freshman class council, Eugene Kresan has resigned as freshman class adviser. He explained that he and various members of the council had been unable to agree about the truth of statements made in a letter written by freshman class president, Jerry Greene.

Greene had stated in an open that this year's freshman class council had been the first one to accomplish their objectives. Kresan took issue with this statement, saying that the other councils had accomplished objectives, including those of promoting the welfare of freshmen, which is their purpose as defined in the

Constitution, and their activities involved with helping local orphans. He said that he is quite proud of those councils, just as he is of this one.

Kresan, who has been freshman class adviser since the spring of 1965, explained his resignation by saying that:

"When a problem of communication arises within a group there comes a time when it is in the best interests of the group as a whole to improve the situation. I feel that giving another faculty member the opportunity to be an adviser would achieve such an objective."

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Christmas came to Foothill last Friday afternoon when the students of the College played Santa Claus and helpers to 140 underprivileged children from San Jose.

Sponsored by the ASFC and numerous campus clubs, the party entertained the children with numerous games (left and below left), plenty of food (above and below) and the big event of the evening—Santa Claus (above left) and his bagful of presents.

There were trees with lights and decorations all over campus that week, but the real Christmas was in the Owls' Nest last Friday.

Photos by Sentinel photographer Jim Koski



Campus has the Christmas fever Music Department presents

By GAYLE PARKER
Sentinel Staff Writer

To most people, Christmas is a "time for mistletoe and holly," hurried last minute shopping, the snow in the high country, jingle bells, candy canes, Santa Claus and a candlelight religious service.

To Foothill College students, Christmas is all of these things plus a helter-skelter of campus activities.

The campus is decorated with the huge trees in the campus center as well as individual trees and greenery throughout the buildings. The smell of pine pervades the area, mingling with the scent of rain.

In the campus center the suspended Christmas tree competes with campaign posters for attention. Although the tree is traditionally a gift of the Freshman Class, this year the tree was purchased by Steve Politzer from the Chess Club and Margo Schaper from Tau Omega Chi with funds from AOC. These funds will later be reimbursed by individual clubs. The tree was decorated by the Freshman Council, Tau Omega Chi, Chess Club, and other students. The traditional ball of mistletoe was also hung from the end of the tree, as Santa "Footsie" Claus will watch all those who take advantage of the mistletoe.

Mistletoe abounds on campus this week, as Sinawik again peddles the kissing greens.

December 14 the Co-Rec facilities were aimed toward Christmas celebration with a special dance and theme. As this dance was the last Co-Rec of the semester, the P.E. 60 class arranged for two bands to appear — "Sounds Sterling" and "Gross Exaggeration." The dance had the traditional Christmas decoration of trees and mistletoe, and will include door prizes and dance contests.

Other traditional activities for Christmas on campus are the planetarium program "The Christmas Star" and the music department's "Chorale for Christmas."

The planetarium program concluding this evening presents the modern astronomer's idea of what combination of events could have created the Christmas Star. The program does not intend to substantiate the religious connotations of the star but rather, to explore the byways of science, history, religion, and philosophy.

"Chorale for Christmas" is an



Hanging precariously from the Campus Center ceiling, the student body Christmas tree typifies the Christmas spirit prevalent on campus the past few weeks.

annual presentation by the music department to celebrate Christmas musically. This year the feature presentation will be "Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi, "beautiful and very effective piece," according to Royal Stanton, the Skyline Chorale director.

As an extra for the "Chorale for Christmas," the Concert Dancers will be presenting various interpretation dances with a Christmas theme of "A Christmas Wish." The dancers are original choreographings by Mrs. Shirlene Bunnell, dance instructor, and the choreography class. (For more information on "Chorale for Christmas," see story elsewhere in this issue.)

Also a tradition at Foothill, various clubs and organizations are gathering food and gifts for needy families in the area. For the first time, ASFC and AOC sponsored a Christmas party on Campus for children from the underprivileged areas of San Jose.

Another tradition at Christmas time on the Foothill campus is the production of "The Nutcracker;" this year by the Oakland Metropolitan Ballet Company. The story of a little girl and her dream will be danced on Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Sponsored by the Quota Club of Los Altos, the tickets are

\$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for teenagers and children.

'Chorale for Christmas'

The Foothill music department will present their sixth annual "Chorale for Christmas" on Dec. 15 through 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre. This program features the Skyline Chorale, the Foothill Singers, the Madrigal Singers and the College orchestra.

The principal work being performed this year is "The Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi. It is a fairly recent setting of the Christmas story which presents the events as they occur in the Bible. The events are described through the eyes of a shepherd, an angel and the Virgin Mary. Chorale Director Royal Stanton described the work as "beautiful and very effective." He added that these are not only his feelings about the work, but those of the members of the Chorale as well.

Also taking part in the Christmas program are the Foothill Concert Dancers. They are directed by modern dance instructor Mrs. Shirlene Bunnell, and will be presenting dances with a Christmas theme. These will include "A Christmas Wish" which was choreographed by Mrs. Bunnell as well as numbers composed by members of the choreography class.

During the latter part of the evening the choral groups will be singing the traditional Christmas carols. These will include a

special arrangement of "Deck the Halls."

The soloists for the program include sopranos Marilyn Shields, Patti Ginn and Carol Wheeler. The featured tenor for the show will be Calvin Harrah.

Tickets for the program are 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public. In addition to the performances of the 16th and 17th, a partial presentation will be given Thursday, Dec. 15, during College Hour.



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Strike possible here — or is FC 'another high school'?

By GARY WILEY
Sentinel Feature Editor

Elections are said to be the greatest voice of a free people. Yet an election merely gives the voters an opportunity to vote for one issue over another. Sometimes, there is more to the issue than what is put on the ballot. I feel this is particularly true on a college campus like Foothill.

With this in mind, I recently went around the campus asking different students and administrators what they thought of the issues, and what they thought the issues were or should be. What follows is what I got in the way of answers from these students. It does not in any way present my opinion or the opinion of the Foothill Sentinel. I have left the names off the quotes so that I can present opinion and not personality.

Before I began, I adopted four basic questions which I thought would be of interest. These questions had to do with the recent incidents which had been occurring at the University of California at Berkeley, and their relation to Foothill College.

The first question was, "Do you think it is possible for a student rebellion such as the one taking place at Berkeley to occur at Foothill?"

On this question the "no's" won out heavily.

"No. Because the majority of the students here are so apathetic to any cause — whether it be student government or personal freedom — that it could never happen."

"No. Because the administration wouldn't let it happen. Foothill is run more like a high school."

"No. The school is obligated to the community and the community wouldn't like it."

"No. We have a different type of student here. At Berkeley they make the school their life. We just come for classes here."

"No. Because there aren't as many radicals."

"Yes. Anywhere you find people learning, you're going to find people protesting against the establishment."

The words "apathy" and "low student morale" were used a great deal in answering this first question.

The second question I asked was, "How would you feel about nonstudents leading in campus political activities?"

"As long as the students are aware that nonstudents are leading them, it's okay."

Another student felt they should be allowed "in advisory capacity only."

"It gives the school the image that the nonstudents make for the school."

More students were against nonstudent participation than were for it. Some claimed to be "definitely against it" while others asserted that nonstudents had "no rights." One student said it was "disheartening — I don't think they belong there." Another student asserted that we are under the domination of nonstudents as it is — the faculty.

The third question I asked was "What changes would you like to see on Foothill campus with regards to freedom on the campus?"

To this question, I received the answer of the Dress Code most numerous. I also received a great deal of criticism of the faculty, yet not a great deal of suggestions for an improvement of the situation.

"Foothill College is not much different from a high school, but I believe it could be changed."

"The faculty have their thumbs in all student activities. What we need is stronger student leaders."

"Foothill is run too much by the administration of the college."

"The faculty should stick to their part and let students handle the things which are strictly student concern."

Many of the students who claimed that the college is under the domination of the administration and that FC is being run like a high school with regards to student freedoms could not express why they felt that way. Basically, many students felt that it was the students fault for allowing themselves to come so completely under the administration. Many of them admitted that when they leave the campus they don't really care what's going on here. Many admitted their unconcern and apathy but said they were too busy to get involved in things such as class government.

The next question I asked was to what degree students had the right to rebel against the school. The students who did try to get a point across by coordinating student sympathy.

"When it comes to strikes, they shouldn't be allowed on campus."

"A student with a gripe should take it to his class officers and let them handle it."

"When the personal freedom of a striker interferes with the rights of others, then it should be stopped."

"Students should have a free

hand as long as they don't interfere with others."

"No restrictions except according to the law. I also feel that the law enforcement officers should aid students instead of making them do things illegally."

"If they have a valid reason, they should be able to express themselves before they go on a strike."

The administration's point of view on these subjects in some cases agree and in others disagree. First, Dr. Madsen feels that nothing of the intensity of the Berkeley affair could happen at Foothill because, the students here are a different type of student. At Berkeley, the students come from all over the state of California and the entire United States. They don't feel any particular pride for their school, it is merely a place where they can go to school. On the other hand, the students of Foothill come from this immediate vicinity. To degrade the school would be degrading to the community to which they are a part of.

Furthermore, Dr. Madsen feels that Foothill Campus is open enough that any student complaint could be heard. Hyde Park is open to anyone who has something to say.

One student in particular impressed me with his alertness to the issues. "Basically, I'm unconcerned. You see, I'm an anarchist."

Cal student hits administration, supports strike at noon rally

Joel Shapiro, a Cal student, addressed a College Hour crowd of 300 outside the bookstore on the recent Berkeley strike Tuesday.

Shapiro explained that the Navy, in reality an off-student organization, had set up a table in the Student Union to recruit volunteers. An off campus group set up an opposing table next to the recruiters. The table was quickly taken over by the Stu-

dents for Democratic Society (SDS) with no non-students manning the table.

The action really started when the captain of the football team punched one of the students manning the opposing table. Hundreds of students began to stage a sit in and police were called to quell the disturbance. The police arrived in large numbers with warrants for the six non-students addressing the crowd.

Shapiro pointed out that the crowd, which moved subsequently from the student union to the top floor of the building was 3,000 strong by 1 o'clock when Mario Savio, the self-acknowledged student spokesman, was released on bail. That following day, 8,000 students went on strike as a reaction to the use of police in trying to solve political affairs and in opposition to the Navy recruiting table.

At the rally, 100 signatures to a Constitutionalist-sponsored letter were acquired. The letter, in effect, said that Foothill students support the Berkeley strike, for students, as individuals, have certain rights. The letter will be forwarded to Doctor Flint and hopefully Chancellor Heynes of Berkeley, whom Shapiro labeled as a virtual dictator.

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Grapplers travel to San Mateo

The shallowest Foothill wrestling team in years will have to rely on more aggressiveness when they match holds with the San Mateo Bulldogs today at 7 p.m. on the San Mateo mats.

The Bulldogs are rated by Owl Mentor Bill Walker as one of the top teams in the Golden Gate Conference this year, just behind the Chabot Gladiators. Walker added that the San Mateo crew fields their best team in three years against the Owls.

Prior to the San Mateo match, the Owls have another rough road encounter Wednesday when they travel to Concord to tussle with the Diablo Valley Vikings.

The Owls opened their conference season last Wednesday by body-slaming the visiting Oakland Merritt Thunderbirds, 34-10, preceding the impressive win with another victory, losing only one match while drubbing Cabrillo, 48-5.

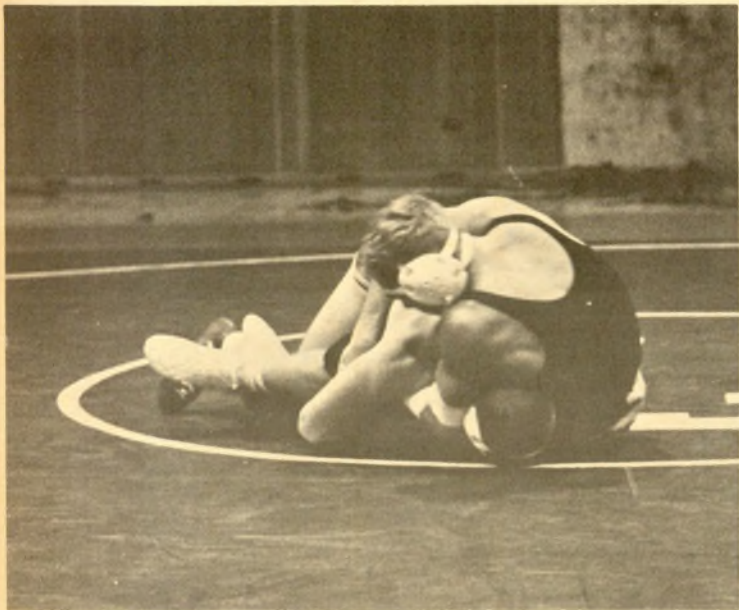
The Owl wins in the Oakland Merritt match were scored by

Jerry Johnson (115) by decision, while both Art Olmos (130) and Bert Dudgeon (137) pinned their opponents. Steve Mc Keown, (145) and Mike Mullen (160) both joined the winner's circle by decision.

The remainder of the Owl lineup, Scott Rehm (167), Steven Brown, (171), and State Champion Stan Hackett (191), all pinned their adversaries.

The win by Hackett gave the Owl ace an unblemished record in all competition, both tourney and conference this year. Stan's overall record is 8-0, with seven of the wins coming by pin.

Commenting on the team's performance, Walker said, "I think we did a fine job. We were shooting well. We're hurting this year with the loss of a few people. Although we don't have as much talent, as we had say last year, we have the makings of a real fine team. The boys were real aggressive against Merritt, and we have to be more aggressive than in the past."



No, it isn't the Teaberry shuffle. It's Owl wrestler Stan Hackett defeating his Cabrillo opponent. Photo by Sentinel photographer Ed Sipe.

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North-South classic here

After playing only seven basketball games, Foothill will host the fifth annual North-South Christmas Basketball Classic next week, Dec. 19-21.

This year's tournament features eight junior college teams, with Foothill, West Valley, San Jose and Chabot from the North, and Merced, Pierce, Santa Monica and Long Beach from the South.

Last year Foothill finished out of contention as they lost 73-55 to Chabot for a third place standing.

The tourney started in 1962 with City College of San Francisco beating San Mateo, 75-62, to win the championship. Foothill nabbed third place by snuffing out Bakersfield, 50-40. Although they failed to finish first the Owls did have the Most Valuable Player in the tourney with Jack Gleason.

The following season, Foothill climbed the ladder only to be eliminated by San Jose, 64-50, in the final round. The Owls placed Bill Austin on the All-Tourney team and continued to dream of next year.

But "next year" proved another heartache for Foothill as they were again beaten by San Jose, 86-59. Again the Owls produced an All-Tourney player, this time Dick Treglown, who

was later to finish fifth in the league among scoring leaders once the season continued.

Foothill disappointed many by finishing seventh a few days later in the Allan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria. The Owls will also participate in the Hancock tourney this year.

In 1965 the Owls won only one game in the North-South Classic as they defeated Pierce, 82-72. Besides losing to Chabot, Foothill also lost to Santa Monica City College, 61-51.

The tourney will open with each North team playing a school from the South. Single elimination is played so once a team loses their best hope is for second place.

The Owls this season appear ready to regain their form of past years. Veterans like Chuck Deegan, Bob Littell, and Steve Personett give the Owls as fine a backcourt as any in the GGC.

Coach Crampton has the big men manning the front posts with 6 ft. 4 in. Dick Buell, 6 ft. 3 in. Jeff Frost, and 6 ft. 4 in. Cliff Waites. Here the Owls have plenty of talented young players and Crampton uses them freely when someone is having an "off night."

Other players who have looked impressive in Owl games have been Randy Macur and Simon

O'Hallon. Randy is used by Crampton as a sixth man who comes into games when the Owls find the going tough. O'Hallon comes from Colorado and gives the Owls that all important depth which any team needs. Last week against West Valley he collided with the wall and appeared to be hurt, but bounced back up again and continued playing.

As host of the tournament, Foothill has the home court advantage. In their five years of play, the Owls have gained the upper hand with a 38-23 record at home. Last year's mark of 6-3 was a great improvement over the past two years where Foothill had only 6-6 and 6-7 marks.

The tournament will be evenly balanced this year as compared to last season's teams. West Valley, only a third-year school, has already shown itself capable when they defeated Foothill, 86-77, two weeks ago.

Pierce has become the JC basketball center of the nation as the Cowboys continue to produce such athletes as Jim Nielsen, starting forward for UCLA this season, and others.

The tournament will start on Monday with the opening game having Chabot against Long Beach at 3 p.m., West Valley playing Pierce at 5 p.m., San Jose against Santa Monica at 7 p.m. and Foothill with Merced closing the first round at 9 p.m.

Hoopsters record impressive wins

The Owl basketballers are going into next week's annual Foothill North-South Basketball Tournament with a fine 4-1 record by virtue of their three impressive victories last week over Cabrillo, Hartnell, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Although appearing sluggish compared to their game the night before, the Owls struggled to a 63-56 win over the Cabrillo Seahawks last Tuesday at Foothill.

Balanced scoring paved the way for the Owls. High point man was Dick Buell with 12 points, followed by Cliff Waites with nine, and Bob Littell and Randy Macur scoring eight each.

Cabrillo was forced into numerous mistakes by a tenacious Owl defense early in the first half and to add to their troubles, ace center Glen Griffin was hobbled by a bad leg but still managed to garner 16 points.

The Owls ran into foul difficulty early in the second half as the Seahawks dwindled the Foothill lead to 52-48. Howie Burford, Buell, and Waites all fouled out. But the Owls turned to a stalling defense and frustrated all Cabrillo attempts to overtake them and eventually ran out the clock.

"We played just good enough to win," stated coach Chuck Crampton. "I think Waites was the deciding factor in this game. He hit the boards real well," he continued. "We can't play that kind of ball and expect to win consistently," Crampton elaborated.

When asked about the upcoming North-South tournament at Foothill, Crampton said, "Every team in the tournament is good so we're liable to be in for a rough go, but I feel we have a chance to win it."

On Monday, the Owl cagers, led by Bob Littell's 19 points, parlayed one of their best team efforts of the year in blasting Hartnell College, 100-60. The Owl five blasted the Hartnell squad early in the game and then turned the game into a rout.

The win was highlighted by a very aggressive and opportunistic defense, along with good balanced scoring.

Cliff Waites and Terry Duggan both turned in one of their best performances of the year, each of them netting fourteen points to place second in team scoring behind Littell. Duggan was especially impressive with his aggressive defense.

Jeff Frost popped for 10, while Simon O'Hallon netted six. Howard Burford added seven points to go with a strong board job.

Against Monterey, Littell once again proved to be the hero, as he sank a running 35 foot one-hander at the buzzer to give Foothill a thrilling overtime 85-83 victory last Friday at MPC.

The Owls had four men in double figures. Leading the Foothill brigade was Littell with 22 points, followed by center Howie Burford's 19 and both Chuck Deegan and Dick Buell tallied 13 apiece.

The game was a see-saw battle that was finally knotted at 71 when regulation play ended. In the overtime period, the Owls took an 83-81 lead, but then MPC's Tony Laiolo scored on a six foot jumper with only six seconds remaining, setting the stage for Littell's game winning shot.

Monterey's Mel Mason was almost the whole show for the Lobos. Mason potted 36 points and the high scoring forward is now averaging 30 points a game.



Owl guard Bob Littell, who shot a 35 footer to win the MPC game, scores another two against Marin. Photo by Sentinel photographer Jim Koski.

Snow fun for Co-Rec

Foothill's annual winter carnival, the concluding event of the Co-Rec program, will take place Jan. 26-29 at Squaw Valley.

According to Miss Helen Windham, this year's trip will be the best Foothill has had. There will be a sleigh ride, slalom races, a student-faculty broom hockey game, and a dance to round out the activities. Trophies will be awarded to the slalom champs and a perpetual trophy will go to the winning team in the hockey game.

Busses will leave parking lot D for Squaw Valley at 6 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, and return to Foothill Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$41.50 per person for triple occupancy. Students will also be offered a discount on lifts. Reservations must be made in C-31 by Jan. 10.

In the men's basketball tournament concluded last week, the Lakers, captained by John Saraceno, went through the season without a defeat. The Celtics finished second, losing one.



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