



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 26

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Friday, May 7, 1965



Before a full house, the nationally-celebrated improvisational company, "The Committee," played a benefit performance at the Foothill Theatre Monday evening. Student Charles Haid, producer of the event, directed a Lawrence Ferlinghetti one-act play for the same evening's program that drew raves from an enthusiastic audience. "The

Committee" did impromptu comedy bits that they are famous for and exhibited their regular show, including the hilarious "How to Win Friends and Influence People." The performance finale was a take-off on an opera (above).

Photo by BOB PRUSSION, Sentinel Photo Editor

Formal planned for May 15; features two 'guest spots'

The ASFC annual spring formal will be held on May 15 from 9-1 at the Thunderbird Hotel in Millbrae, says Carol English, ASFC coordinator of social affairs. "Athenian Dream" has been chosen for the theme of the formal, at which Al King and his orchestra will entertain.

As the biggest all-school event on the ASFC calendar, the formal promises to be "the most organized, and probably the most memorable" student event of the year, added Miss English. Amid elaborate decorations and a romantic atmosphere, the dance will feature two "guest spots."

The first of these guest spots will be filled by FC student Doreen Williams, who has sung for numerous campus events, including last year's formal and last semester's Freshman Class style show.

Jeannie Truitt will occupy the second guest spot during the formal. She and other members

of the FC Dance Club will present a "modern" Grecian dance.

I. Magnin Department Stores supplied the gowns, and Foothill supplied the ten pretty coeds who modeled in the Campus Center on Monday. The style show, according to Pat Biondich, chairman of the event, was presented with the "cooperation of Circle K members, who escorted the girls in the show,"



Arthur Knight

Film festival is on schedule

A \$500 first place prize is being offered by the College for the fourth annual Independent Film Makers Festival to be held this weekend.

Featured judges for the contest will be King Vidor, major American film figure for the past 40 years; Stanley Eichelbaum, film and drama critic of the San Francisco Examiner, and Arthur Knight, film historian and critic from Hollywood.

Festival Director Barton De Palma, FC art instructor, has announced that over 100 films from the United States, France, England, Australia and Israel will be competing.

Tickets are available in the College Box Office for \$1 each or a series of four at \$3.

and was sponsored by ASFC to promote ticket sales for the formal.

Tickets are now available at the College Box Office for \$5.00 to ASFC student body card holders.

Feminine topic is employment

"The Feminine Helm" will be the topic of discussion at tonight's fourth meeting of the KFJC radio symposium, "The Art of Being Female," which will be broadcast live from Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m.

Moderated by Kathleen Doyle, Women's Editor of the San Francisco Examiner, the discussion will delve into woman's entry into the employment area and her degree of involvement on a sliding scale.

Joining Mrs. Doyle as guest panelists will be Joan Woods, Society Editor of the San Francisco Examiner; Jacqueline Cochran, aviatrix and president of a cosmetic firm; Elizabeth Gatov, former U. S. Treasurer; Florence H. Fowler, president of Vista Productions, and Francesca Cancian, Research Associate in Sociology at Stanford University.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the College's Office of Community Services for \$3. These members of the studio audience will be able to see an actual radio program being transmitted and will be asked to participate in a question-and-answer period with the panel directly following the broadcast.

Ear tests planned

Hearing tests will be administered on campus Monday, May 10, and Tuesday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the student center by the Santa Clara County Education Department. Students with questions may contact Mrs. Joy Bushnell, Health Counselor, in H-53b, Ext. 204.

Elections

Hot election seen; Stuart joins race

The race for ASFC president picked up in fever this week when Frank SStuart said he would run for the job.

He joined the ranks of Frank Haber, commissioner of activities; Miss Patty Stetson, ASFC secretary, and Larry Rogers,

commissioner of finance.

This campaign for student body offices for the fall semester is at a record pace and is pointing toward a record turnout at the polls.

In the past two presidential elections there was a lone candidate. In this election there are a record-setting four, including a precedent-setting coed, Miss Stetson.

Stuart, Vets Club president, as his primary platform, advocates that there can be more student responsibility.

He points to the student body-administration relationship and likens it to a marriage. "That situation will be enhanced with more student responsibility, causing a sincere mutual respect," says Stuart.

Miss Diane Tummell, Sentinel Editor-in-Chief, says "with such a large number of candidates for president, and especially a female nominee, this election should have the largest voter turnout that Foothill has ever seen. I am sure the apathy image placed on the student here will be greatly reduced."

Official on-campus campaigning begins Monday and the Sentinel will publish its election special, reviewing all the candidates for all offices, May 14.

During the week Barry Russ dropped out of the vice-presidential race because he now plans to attend University of California at Santa Barbara. His drop-out leaves Bill Rieser and Bill Jones as the early contestants for the position.

Foreground on sale soon

Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine, will go on sale in the Bookstore Monday, May 10, according to Editor Jim Biffle.

Main features of this year's Foreground are three short stories and three essays. One of the stories, "Hamlet in Wonderland" by Edward Reynolds, is a "burlesque attempt to show that Lewis Carroll's 'Alice in Wonderland' is really a revision or re-writing of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'."

The magazine also includes an outstanding essay by Jeanne Hutchins. The essay is a critical study of Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."

Out of the hundreds of poems submitted, only thirty were chosen for publication. Of these thirty, seven are by Lloyd Coffey, whom the editor describes as "a brilliant poet."

The magazine will also contain many contributions from photography classes. Art classes will contribute original artwork such as woodcuts and pen and ink drawings.



Two students from Chuck Thompson's Karate School in Palo Alto demonstrate the ancient and artful form of self-defense for a Foothill audience. The sophomore class sponsored the exhibition in the auditorium during College Hour Tuesday.

— Photo by MIKE LIDSTER

Karate is demonstrated as violent but artful skill

By BILL RUNYON
Sentinel News Editor

It was a kind of frightening ballet — a grunting, hissing, violent display of one of the most artful and ancient forms of self-defense, karate.

Chuck Thompson's Karate School of Palo Alto put on the show, sponsored by the sophomore class, last Tuesday in the auditorium.

Karate originated in the Orient among Buddhist Monks, Thompson said. The monks, being a "peace-loving" people with religious valuables to protect, perfected karate as a method of defense without weapons, which were forbidden by their religion.

A few of Thompson's students demonstrated some of the basic karate exercises, which Thompson explained.

The "kata," a combination of blows, kicks and counters, resembled some wild dance without a partner. There are eleven katas, each formed of different moves which together make up a karate exercise.

After the student masters the basic moves of the kata, he works with a partner and they do the "kumuta," a rhythmic exercise sometimes accompanied by drums.

The brick-and-board busting side of karate was eliminated from the demonstration, Thompson said, because it only hurts hands and develops callouses.

About that he quipped, "One student developed his hands to such an extent that later, when he joined the Army, he saluted and killed himself."

Thompson said that the "grunting" of karate, aside from having a psychological effect on an opponent, is necessary for exhaling at the proper moment.

An invitation was extended to those interested in learning more about karate to visit Thompson's school.

Spirit tryouts held; choices to be told

For the first time in the semi-annual pom-pom girl tryouts, the Rally Committee allowed high school seniors who will attend the College next semester to compete with Foothill hopefuls in the preliminary round held Monday.

Following registration, candidates attended a short rally clinic, where the present cheerleaders and pom-pom girls demonstrated typical Foothill yells and songs. Candidates are partially judged by their ability to quickly learn new routines.

Pete Neustadter, Rally Committee chairman, thought there would be about "five cheerleaders and six or seven pom-pom girls" chosen at the finals on May 10. Monday's semi-finals cut the field to 10-15 girls.

The panel of nine judges for the tryouts are from the ASFC Council. Neustadter, running for cheerleader a second time, had to yield the chair to Koski so that he would be eligible to try out.

U.S. support in Americas is vital

More Communism in the Americas? No — not if the apparently well-conceived policy affecting the Dominican Republic is supported.

Congress, with its normal exceptions, of course, has warmly accepted President Johnson's quick action in the revolt-stricken island nation. But, it may be wondered, why was the Monroe Doctrine considered dead three years ago?

Apparently it was an unwritten law during the Cuban crisis that the Doctrine was dead. It now seems to be breathing again.

Policy for the new crisis is not without its critics. Oregon Senator Wayne Morse asked on the floor, "Have we lost our minds . . . have we become power drunk?"

Power drunk? No, Mr. Morse! Of sound mind, yes!

To Mr. Morse, a comment made by Democrat cohort Louisianan Russel Long should be directed: If the U. S. had not put Marines ashore in Cuba when the Communists started taking over, "Castro wouldn't be holding Cuba today and America wouldn't have a Communist dagger at its throat."

It is a conviction. If the Communists take over the Dominican Republic, all of Latin America would be at their disposal.

While American hospitals, libraries and embassies are being bombed around the world, the U. S. has done relatively nothing outside of a moderate firming of our stand in South Viet Nam.

This crisis is too close and, as a direct descendant of that Cuban fiasco, cannot go by unnoticed. Action was required and Johnson supplied it. Within days there were 14,

000 Marines in Santo Domingo under Presidential order.

They were sent there to prevent a Communist takeover. Meanwhile, Johnson requested the Organization of American States (OAS) to send troops to the Republic to help restore peace and order.

The OAS may be scorning in part and saying "shame" and things like: "You said we were going to do things together," but the time came and something had to be done.

Yes, it was a unilateral action and the U. S. is a member of OAS, its chief supporter as a matter of fact. That kind of action is against International Law, but there was a crying need for it, and in the words of Johnson: We are not going to sit in our rocking chairs and let Communism take over the Western Hemisphere.

Dauntless Spectator

FC scholar vindicated

My accomplice in things esoteric, Leroy Montgomery Calant speculation. I am observing T. S. (typical student) from a lighter-than-air platform, to gain unbiased observation.

The alarm rings. T. S. wearily rolls out of bed and lights a houn, has suggested that as

By BILL JONES

Dauntless I have toured Moscow, Cal, and San Francisco. I have delved deeply into the innermost souls of various important persons. His comment was that I have forgotten to tour Foothill. Omigawd, thought I. That must be rectified immediately. And what better way to tour Foothill than to follow a typical student through a regular day.

Our worthy's name shall remain anonymous. Only the first part of the narrative is true; the rest is Dauntless' clairvoy-cigarette. He crawls into the bathroom and takes care of business. Walking to the kitchen, he notices that the record player has been on all night. Smoke is coming from the back. He shuts it off and makes breakfast. The usual can of beer and two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on wheat toast. He gets his books from the floor and prepares to leave. He shuts off his alarm and picks up the filter from his first cigarette off the rug. He rubs his foot into

the burn trying to make it go away. It stays.

He climbs into his car and lights another cigarette. He drives to school and arrives early. Feeling the need for coffee, he goes down to the Owl's Nest. While drinking the coffee he absent-mindedly carves his initials into the table with a fork. He steals the fork for his apartment. Picking up a Sentinel, he shreds it and drops the pieces on the floor.

It is time for class. He picks up his books and begins the walk. Arriving only five minutes late, he observes that the lecture is boring. He starts to daydream.

He comes home from work and drops into a chair with his dirty work clothes still on. His wife turns the TV on and brings him his beer. He bawls her out. He scratches his hairy stomach and falls asleep, TV blaring. Suddenly, he snaps out of his daydream and realizes that, if he turned into such a creature, his life would be a waste.

He goes into chemistry and invents an edible beer can, tasting like pretzels, which makes him millions and brings fame to Foothill. And he still litters. And drops papers. And desecrates. Poor T. S.



Grade release depends on debts

Every semester a number of woebegone students discover, to their displeasure, that their grade cards are being held up for one of a variety of reasons.

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Thou Shalt Love

Jesus Christ was once asked by a lawyer, "Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the law?" To this question our Lord replied, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it, You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets" (Matthew 22:35-40).

Now love can not be commanded. Either you love someone or you do not; either you are concerned or you are no. Indeed, most everyone would agree that loving one's neighbor as oneself would solve most human problems, but can love really be generated by God's commandment to love Him wholeheartedly, and one's neighbor as oneself?

The commandments of God's Law, which reveal His standards and character, do not serve to produce a response of love in the human heart, but rather show man his deepest need and greatest inadequacies: "Now we know that whatsoever things the Law saith, it saith to them who are under the Law: that every mouth may be stopped, and all he world may become guilty before God. Therefore by the deeds of the Law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight: for by the Law is the knowledge of sin" (Romans 3:19,20).

The astute and the wise can immediately see that the commandments "Thou shalt love" are designed to awaken us so that we see ourselves as God sees us, and to establish a personal relationship with Him. Thus, "the Law was our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ" (Galatians 3:24). The Apostle John further clarified this issue when he wrote, "Here is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins" (1 John 4:10).

Only by accepting the gift of God's love (Jesus Christ) does one have the resources necessary to love God and his own neighbor. As John continues, "Beloved let us love one another; for love is of God and he who loves is born of God and knows God" (1 John 4:7).

Indeed, the unselfish, self-giving love of God is the answer to every human problem. Discover this for yourself by inviting Jesus Christ into your life. "Whoever confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him, and he in God . . . God is love" (1 John 4:15).

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Old campus is beginning

Foothill history is one of interest

In the fall of 1958, 1,596 day and evening students, all or most recent high school graduates, trooped into a group of dilapidated buildings on El Camino Real in Mountain View to begin the creation of Foothill College.

The college was already a reality on paper, but now it needed the human touch. Those old buildings, formerly the Mountain View Grammar and High School, built in 1869, got just that.

The very first edition of the "Foothill News," (the Sentinel's predecessor) carried such headlines as "Constitution Approved," "New Lockers, New Shower," "Library Fights Book Shortage," and "Committees Seek School Mascot and Colors."

The present day campus, sedate, settled, and mature rarely carries such headlines. That immaturity was a factor in the first student body is not a debatable question, but a fact. Without upperclassmen, tradition or a permanent campus to guide them, the students channeled their extra-curricular energy into such things as all-school picnics, glorification of a different student each week in the school paper and gossip columns on the latest romance, all very reminiscent of high school.

The irony implicit in these actions, however, is that the college had much more "school spirit" then, than now.

As it grows older and larger, Foothill, as does any educational institution, tends to become more impersonal. Tradition has been set.

Those first students, way back in 1958-59 had a much closer sense of togetherness and of "building together." And build they did. Not only tradition but the physical facilities also had to be created, or, in the case of the old campus, renovated.

In the first year the main job was cleaning up the incredibly old campus, built four years after the end of the Civil War, and in constructing a "student union," a cluster of small frame buildings, completed in January of 1959.

The enrollment in the spring of 1959 was 1,677 (day and evening), up 81 from the fall. But by the fall of 1959 the enrollment had jumped dramatically to 2,646, an increase of 869. America, at this time, was just expanding her immense rocket and electronics industries and Santa Clara County was just then becoming Western America's headquarters for these mushrooming enterprises. These were the sons and daughters of scientists by the hundreds!

Adults and other citizens of the College district were also

discovering the usefulness of a junior college so close to home. Summer enrollment for 1959 was 632, up 561 from the previous summer of 71.

The first two years witnessed the beginning of many traditions at the College. "Footsie," the owl and school mascot, was stolen and then restolen several times during the first two years. This has been repeated several times since then, all in good humor, however.

The rivalry between the Vets club and the Circle K club began early in the school's history and has continued unabated ever since. The Foothill Vets club was organized during the first semester of the first year and had as its first president Art Kuzniewski, one of the most prominent students on campus.

KFJC, Foothill College's FM radio station, was organized during the first year and finally put into operation on October 20, 1959. It was an historic event for the sprouting young college. On April 24, 1959, the Foothill Sentinel became a weekly newspaper, discarding its former bi-weekly publication, and earned its status as a collegiate newspaper.

In the fall of 1958 approximately 20 per cent of the students were disqualified because of poor grades. The Administration may have relaxed the academic standards slightly as students worked harder because by the fall of 1959 the number had dropped to 16 per cent. The number of students put on probation, however, was much higher and continues to be so.

"Our academic standards," remarked President Calvin C. Flint recently, "are as high as any four-year university."

President Flint was appointed to his post in January, 1958, before the school opened, and during the spring and summer organized an administration and faculty. Dr. Flint never lacked applicants; they came by the hundreds. The applications still come, as many as a hundred a day in the peak months of February and March. At present the number of applications on file approaches 8,000.

By the end of 1959, Foothill College had become an established educational institution, received its college accreditation, and was waiting hopefully for the start on the construction of its lovely new campus in the Los Altos Hills area.

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At a Vets Club-sponsored reception at the Round Table, Bud (seated with mug) spoke with Jack Ellwanger (standing) of the Sentinel.
— Photo by BOB PRUSSION

Bravos La Bamba singers make hit

Bi-ya-Bamba-Bud and Travis. Amid shouts of "bravo, bravos" a big loss of money was forgotten, and the fresh and dynamic folksingers were called back by standing ovation.

It was a Thursday evening (April 29) and the sophomore class-sponsored program drew poorly — and \$1,800 from student body budget reserve was lost.

With a repertoire of "natural"

folk songs filled with love ballads and pulsating Mexican lyrics, Bud and Travis gripped a Foothill audience which was busy shifting from smile to awe.

Bud said "this College is alive. You can tell things happen here. It destroys the image American colleges are getting because of this Mario Savio crap. We want to come back."

We want them back, too . . . on a Friday.

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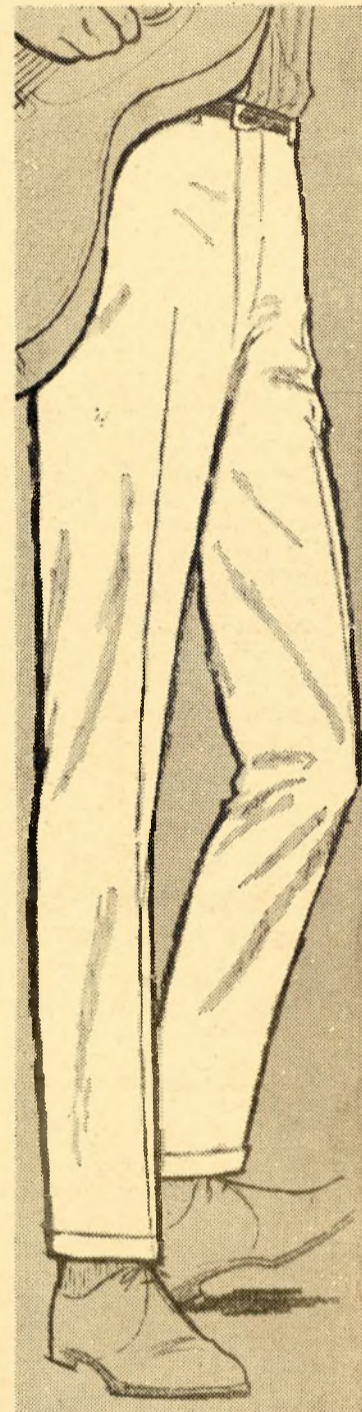
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AOC points to pin as a sharp issue

Monday's session of AOC saw the club organization take an almost unanimous stand against Student Council pins.

The pins would be given to members of Student Council for their student government participation. Student Council passed them last week above some bitter objections, but moved to rescind its position this week after AOC's action.

An investigating committee was formed to probe into "paper clubs" and misuse of clubs' purposes. The committee, under the elected chairmanship of Gene Greer and Ron Pennington, has already begun its investigations.



NEW HOOT HIT



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FC swimmers swamp NorCal opponents; at 'season peak' for State Championships

Preparing for the State JC Swimming Championships at Orange Coast College this weekend, Foothill's three-time state swimming champs soundly defeated all Northern and Central California competition by a 160-point margin last weekend.

In a record-breaking meet, Coach Nort Thornton's Owls appeared to be reaching their season peak in time for the all-important state finals.

Orange Coast, host for the State meet, took the Southern swimming crown as it splashed to a 108-point total. The Pirates won both the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays with sizzling times of 3:43.7 and 3:19.1 against Foothill's 3:43.2 and national JC mark of 3:15.4 in the freestyle.

When Coach Thornton heard the times at the Southern meet he commented, "It looks plenty tough for us. It's going to be a battle all the way."

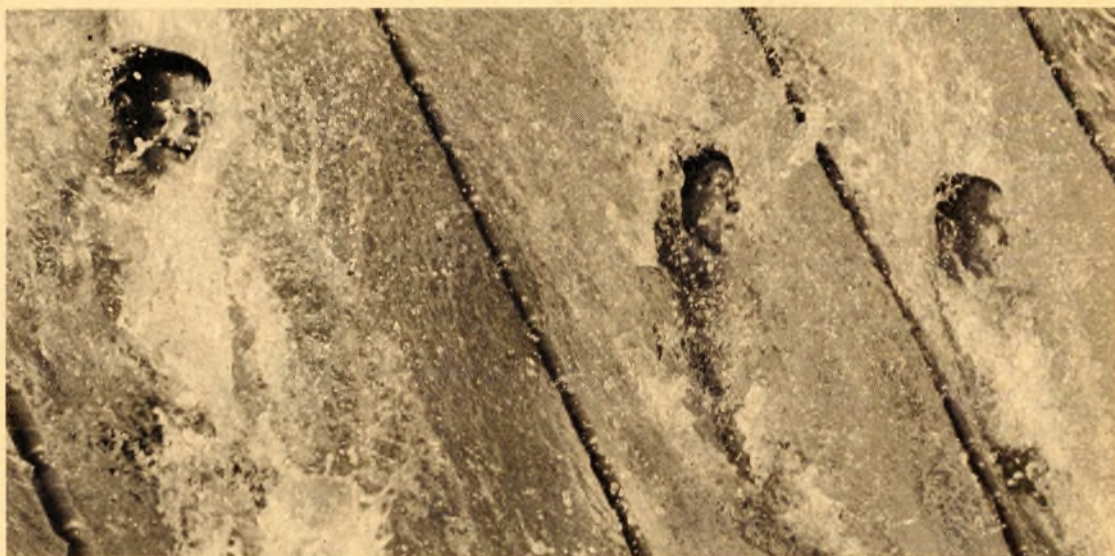
Paul Murphy pulled a surprise in Friday's 50-yard finale as he bettered the 22.2 Foothill record of Gary Ilman in 1964 with a swift 22.1.

Murphy's time was the fastest ever in the event by a northern swim star.

Kenny Webb is favored to gain his second straight individual triple win as he is expected to lower his national and State JC records of 2:02.0, 4:21.5 and 1:56.5 for the two medleys and the butterfly.

Other Owl strongman, Mike Garibaldi, grabbed up the 500 freestyle event, erasing his old standard of 5:01.1 with a blazing 4:54.5.

Diver Rick Green, virtually untouchable in northern competition this season, expects a battle from Cerritos College's Larry Andreason, defending State JC champ and '64 Olympic performer.



Jim Peterson (center) races in 100-yard backstroke semi-finals in the Foothill-hosted Northern California swim meet. Foothill, winners of the Nor-Cal competition, will enter Peterson and other top swimmers in the state finals at Orange Coast College this weekend.

er top swimmers in the state finals at Orange Coast College this weekend.

— Photo by Gary Lebeck, Press Photo Bureau

Trackmen in Coast Relays

Owl trackmen compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno tomorrow after placing second to a strong College of San Mateo team in the GGC meet last Saturday.

CSM lived up to expectations in the middle distances but annexed unexpected points in the sprints to score 166½ points to Foothill's 126½ and City College of San Francisco's 63½. Oakland was next with 63 points, followed by Contra Costa with 59.

Two-miler Ed Ortegon highlighted the meet when he held off teammate Russ Mahon to gain the national JC lead in the event as well as a new FC record with his 9:18.8 clocking.

Chuck Smart, who is unbeaten in Nor-Cal JC circles, collected two gold medals and twenty team points by heaving the shot 50-10½ and spinning the discus 155-10.

Another unbeaten performer, Doug Olmstead, soared 49-7½ in the triple jump to lead teammates Dave Lozano (47-0½) and John Armstrong (46-0½) to a 1-2-3 finish in the event. Olmstead also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 22-3½.

Max Lowe, who went 7-0 in the high jump earlier this season, won his specialty with a low 6-4. Far more significant was his second place 14.6 effort in the high hurdles.

The mark was wind-aided, so it won't go into the FC record book.

Rich McClung, who is a co-holder of the Foothill record at 14.9, took a bad spill in the qualifying rounds of the 330 intermediate hurdles and scratched, after qualifying, from the high hurdle finals.

Foothill qualified two relay teams and eighteen individuals for the Northern California trials which will be held in Modesto on May 15. Top placers in the Nor-Cal trials will then compete on the Foothill track on May 22 to earn berths in the state meet.

Council sportsday tomorrow; crowd expected at open house

Intramural Council hosts its fifth annual "open house" sportsday tomorrow morning, beginning at 8:45 with registration and coffee and doughnuts. "We expect to see many Foothill students here tomorrow plus 100 students from the nine other colleges invited," says Miss Helen Windham, advisor to the Intramural Council.

This year's "Open house" will be different than last year's. The nine colleges didn't compete against each other as they have in other sportsdays, but participated in every event that was offered.

This year's council decided to revamp the "open house" by having some events be competitive and others of recreational

fun. By doing this, the colleges can bring a certain number of students for competition.

Lunch, consisting of assorted sandwiches, relishes, softdrinks and dessert, will be served to all participants after the competition.

For entertainment, the I. M. Council has contacted a combo for dance contests which will conclude the day's activities along with the presentation of the awards for competition.

Attention Students!

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Baseballers finish play; Owls face CCSF here

Assured of its fifth straight first division finish, Foothill College's baseball team is clinging to slim hopes this week as the Golden Gate Conference baseball race comes to a finish.

Coach Bob Pifferini's Owls were left as the last team in contention after netting 11-7 and 10-6 wins on Contra Costa College's diamond Saturday.

Defending champion San Jose City College clinched a tie for the title as the Jaguars maintained their three-game lead over Foothill with three games

left to play, including Tuesday's game.

Pifferini's club, which tied for runner-up with Chabot at 12-9 last season as the Owls' string of three straight titles in Coast or Golden Gate loop play was severed, equalled its 1964 mark of 19-10-1 by sweeping Contra Costa.

A win in any of the three remaining title tilts would mean a fourth 20-victory season in six years.

San Francisco plays two here tomorrow at 11 a.m. to wind up the season.

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