

Candidates notice

Candidates for the May 24 and 25 ASFC elections who want to advertise in the Sentinel must make an appointment by 4 p.m. today.

It is important that all candidates fill out the information forms when they have their picture taken as these go to outside newspapers.



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Talk on mind today

Dr. Glen Brackbill will speak on "The Treatment of the Mentally Ill," today in room 112 at 11.

Brackbill's speech is sponsored by Social Science Club.

Those who attend the speech will be eligible to attend a trip to the Menlo Park Veterans Hospital.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Pictured left to right are Melodie Faulstich, Sandy Thorlaksson, and Sue Piernier who are the Foothill finalists in the annual Miss Palo Alto

contest. The girls will compete on May 20 at the Palo Alto Community Center for the beauty crown. The contest is sponsored by the Palo Alto Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Rayl)

New night council

Exec board members selected

Executive board members of the newly established evening student council have been selected, according to William Harwood, director of evening education and the board's acting chairman.

THE NINETEEN member board was selected with several requirements in mind and representatives from each city in the Foothill district have been selected.

Decisions on how many officers should be established and who will fill the positions will be made by the executive board, according to Harwood.

Revenue for the "self-supporting" council will be voluntary fees of one dollar per semester.

MONEY COLLECTED will be used solely for the purpose of staging Foothill public events such as guest speakers, concerts,

and movies, he said.

The purpose of the evening student council, according to Harwood, "is to help make evening education at Foothill second to none." He added that this organization of interested students will enable both faculty and students to "hash out" problems, plus giving the evening students a feeling of participating in Foothill functions.

The evening student council was established this semester because it was the opinion of the night students, according to Harwood, "That it was not the responsibility of the day students to carry the financial load of the evening students."

MEMBERS OF the board are: Joseph M. Bennett, Jerry E. Docktor, Paul K. English, James T. Gibbs, Thomas W. Hall, Jacqueline J. Housman, G. Harold

Johnson, Margaret F. Johnson, Donald R. Lewis, Donald R. Littlefield, Terry A. Lowe, Dudley S. Lynch, Evan G. Mitchell, Vivian G. Moore, Walter A. Ramsey, Eileen M. Sullivan, Ruth S. Thor, Thomas W. Tinker, and O. Raymond Torley.

DeLamater awarded \$900 grant from California Scholarship Commission

John DeLamater, a sophomore at Foothill, has been awarded a \$900 scholarship from the California State Scholarship Commission.

DELAMATER PLANS to use the scholarship towards tuition at Stanford University next fall.

Scholarship requirements were based on College Board scores, academic record at Foothill, and financial need.

The state scholars were selected from among some 4,000 applicants, who were within the top 8 per cent of college aptitude. 1,500 awards were available up to a maximum of \$900 each.

IF GRADES are maintained, the scholarship is renewable throughout all four years of undergraduate work.

DeLamater, age 20, as a psychology major and has been active in student government at Foothill College. He lives with his wife, Marquissa who also will attend Stanford next fall, in Mountain View.

FC candidates merge; form party platforms

Two new political parties were formed on campus this week as candidates began mapping their strategy to win the May 24 and 25 student body election.

THE NEW Era Party standing for "Experienced Representation and Ability" and the Action Party were formed. Running on the New Era party ticket are Bary Hunt and Clint Schoening while Miss Carlene Gieszl and Bob Brewer will run on the Action ticket.

Miss Gieszl said this week the Action party would stand for "action in student government, experienced leadership, well organized governmental structure and effective student government communications."

Barry Hunt, current ASFC vice president, said the Era party's platform would stress experience and he added familiarity with the new campus for more effective government would be important.

CLINT SCHOENING is presently commissioner of activities while Miss Gieszl is ASFC secretary. Brewer is president of the Vet's Club.

No new petitions were filed for elective office this week according to Arla L. DeHart, dean of students, but two Foothill girls, Millie Randolph and Kathy Dunford were reported to be considering the ASFC secretary's office.

John Allan and Jim Glynn both are running for commissioner of activities while Miss Yvonne Brady has applied for

commissioner of communications.

STUDENTS HAVE until May 17 at 4 p.m. to file petitions for office. Students must be carrying at least 12 units and have an accumulative grade point average of 2.0 and a 2.2 at the time of their nomination in order to qualify.

Campaigning for office will begin May 16 and elections will be held May 24 and 25 that will determine the first ASFC officers for the new \$10.4 million Los Altos Hills Campus.

Warren names lawyers to take dismissal case

Dr. Fred C. Warren's controversial dismissal from the Foothill faculty continued to gain momentum this week when Warren employed two lawyers to handle his case.

Warren named Dr. Richard Wasserstrom, a professor of Law at Stanford University and Paul McCloskey Jr., president of the Palo Alto Bar Association to take the case.

MCCLOSKEY TOLD this newspaper that no legal action was planned but he said both he and Wasserstrom would ask the board to reconsider its decision.

Warren said last week he fully intended to fight the board's decision "as long as I have one ounce of strength and passion in my body."

Friday in his 10 a.m. music class, Warren told students it was the right of every individual to due process of law, the right to be confronted with charges and the "right to face your accusers when you are accused."

THE INSTRUCTOR contended that he was not given "a definitive set of charges" for his dismissal until after he was told his services were no longer required. His counsel, McCloskey, said Warren was notified Feb. 9 of his dismissal but not given reasons until Apr. 4. The legal notification date is May 15.

But McCloskey's statement appears to be at variance with the Foothill Professional Relations Committee which said in a prepared letter that the administration's policy in dismissal cases is to notify an instructor ahead of time and also give him reasons for his dismissal. Warren asked the committee to investigate this case which they proceeded to do.

The complete text of the letter from the Professional Relations Committee appears on page 2 in the Letters to the Editor column.

"**THIS COMMITTEE** verifies that this policy has been followed in the case referred to (Warren case)," the committee reported.

Warren said he would "welcome" any study of the policies and procedures that were employed by the administration in his dismissal by "any outside impartial body."

Warren was fired last Tuesday by the board of trustees. His contract will terminate this June.

Foothill, MPC, Hartnell Newman clubs plan retreat tomorrow for 'Day of Reflection'

Foothill's Newman Club will attend a retreat tomorrow held in conjunction with the Newman clubs of Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell.

THE RETREAT features a day of reflection held at the

Carmel Mission. The students will talk with the priests at the mission in conferences and their free time will be spent in conferences, meditation and prayer.

According to Jim Cosgrove, president of Foothill's Newman Club, the objective of the day of reflection is to get to know yourself, your God and your religion better.

The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to swimming, a barbecue and a beach party.

THE MEMBERS will stay overnight at the homes of Newmans from Monterey Peninsula College.

The retreat will be concluded with Mass at the Carmel Mission and breakfast at the Casa Mudas Garden Hotel in Monterey.

Another of the objectives of the retreat is to promote more inter-college activities.

Cosgrove said, "This is the first time the Newman club of Foothill College has participated in such an activity, and we hope to further our understanding of ourselves and our spiritual relationships in connection with practical living."

Stanford, Foothill start art exchange

An art exchange program between Stanford and Foothill is presently underway it was learned last week.

The purpose of the program, according to Jamie McDowell, student coordinator, "is to promote the appreciation of Art, both at Stanford University and Foothill, and extending this appreciation to other colleges through the Stanford Art Board."

There have already been exchanges of the Foothill Poetry and Jazz Program tape and Stanford tapes of Robert Frost.

According to McDowell, the Poetry and Jazz tape was played at the Stanford Sidewalk Cafe, and was widely acclaimed.



John DeLamater

Flint, official chef for May 23 picnic

College presidents have more than one talent. Dr. Calvin C. Flint will be the "official chef" for the annual student-faculty picnic May 23.

The picnic, which will be held at Adobe Creek Lodge, is scheduled to begin at noon when classes will be dismissed. Tickets may be purchased in the hall for \$1.75 and \$1.00 for children. This year, the picnic will feature a variety show for the first time. It will include the play, "Dastardly Deed or The Thwarted Blackguard," a flamenco dance, various singing groups, and musicians.

Members of the student-faculty picnic committee began preliminary planning for the affair two weeks ago.

Issue change set

In order to give the students better coverage of the ASFC election, the Sentinel will print an Election Blue Sheet on Tuesday, May 23 and an Election Extra with the complete results on Monday, May 29. There will be no paper on the Fridays of those weeks, and no paper on June 2. Friday, June 9 however, will be a special final edition.



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

Once again the United States finds itself reacting to the sting of defeat brought about by miscalculations and the absence of a coherent foreign policy.

THE LATEST incident was the Cuban debacle. And again, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) appears to be responsible. But it cannot bear the complete brunt of criticism for the Laos war and the Cuban and U-2 incidents.

Much of the blame can be put squarely on the shoulders of the State Department because it has not developed a clear cut policy.

The CIA cannot be expected to always play the game "right" if there are no rules to follow.

A **VIVID** example of the cost of lack of coherent policy is the Laos war. The war could have been avoided. Originally the jungle kingdom embarked on a neutralist policy under Prince Souvanna Phouma. This was acceptable to the present warring factions. But because American foreign policy on Laos had not crystalized, the CIA "in the best interest of the U.S.A." intervened by supporting the rightest regime of Prince Boun Oum. This mistake cost the free world

half a nation and maybe more.

IF HISTORY is not to be repeated, certain steps must be taken by the Kennedy administration. 1. A cohesive and coherent policy should be developed so that there is no mistake with-in and without our government as to where we stand. This policy will provide the "rules of the game."

2. The CIA's role must be defined clearly. As it stands now, the State Department is finding itself reacting to "policy" set by the CIA instead of the CIA acting within the prescriptions of State Department policy.

Until these steps are taken, the U.S. will remain vulnerable to more stings from her mistakes.

Dismissal dispute

Editor:

The Professional Relations Committee of the Foothill College Faculty Association feels obliged to correct a false impression about the College which may have been created by certain statements which have appeared in Bay Area papers.

1. Recent publicity alleging that an instructor was not given reason for his non-retention is misleading. The Administration's policy in dismissal cases is that an instructor is notified well ahead of the legal deadline (May 15) that he will not be rehired. He then has the opportunity to resign if he wishes to do so. The policy further prescribes that he be given a written evaluation stating the Administration's reason(s) for his non-retention.

If there is to be justice here, a judicial system should and must be established.

There are four basic reasons why Foothill should have a judicial system. This can be referred to as a "case for courts."

(1) To have a realistic training system for democracy. By participating, students will acquire a personal sense for law and order, which will be offended when the rules and regulations are violated. It will also give students invaluable training in conducting and regulating themselves, in the manner of a democracy.

(2) Maintain an effective balance of power. This will provide the necessary check on the legislative and executive bodies to prevent any one body from becoming too powerful.

(3) Interpret the constitution and laws. It is necessary to have a body that will, without political considerations, interpret the constitution and laws in an impartial and just manner.

(4) Judge the guilt or innocence of alleged

law violators and to prescribe the set penalty. This would provide a means of enforcing the laws. A case in point would be the dress code. Because the student government had no way of regulating or controlling their own code, the administration had to take matters into their hands.

Student-citizen responsibilities and relationships become very real to an individual if he suffers, or benefits, from the judgment of his peers.

At this very moment, ASFC vice president Barry Hunt is attending the CJCSGA state conference to investigate the possibility of a student court system for Foothill.

The Sentinel feels it is the duty and responsibility of all students to express themselves through their club and class representatives in favor of establishing such a system for our new campus. There is a provision in the constitution now that provides for a judicial body, only action is needed.

Letters to Editor

THIS COMMITTEE verifies that this policy has been followed in the case referred to. Professional ethics forbid disclosure of any part of written evaluations except by the recipients.

2. The Palo Alto Times of April 20, 1961 quoted the Public Information Officer of Foothill College as stating that seven Foothill College instructors did not get their contracts renewed because of "incompetency in their field." This statement was quoted out of context. It referred to certain tenure legislation which was under discussion by the District Board at that time, and NOT to the instructors of Foothill College who had received non-retention notices.

THE ADMINISTRATION and the Faculty of Foothill College have jointly recognized that past procedures used in providing instructors with an evaluation were inadequate, since they did not provide for ample warning that retention was uncertain. This caused personal distress to some of those recently notified of non-retention. Now, however, this Committee can confirm that the staff as a whole are acceptable to all.

The administrators and the instructors of Foothill College, we are convinced, are equally dedicated to the task of developing the outstanding Junior College desired by the Board and the Community.

Professional Relations Com.
Foothill College Faculty Association

Poor attendance

Editor:

This Saturday, Foothill will be shooting for the Coast Conference baseball championship—something that not many schools of our attendance can even consider in their second year of intercollegiate competition.

It would do a world of good to Coach Pifferini and his players to see a full grandstand at McKelvey Park, because attendance this year has been **LOUSY**.

Ed Smith



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AOC BEAT

Weird door prize hint by Harrison

by Len Hill

ALPHA GAMMA Sigma, Foothill's scholastic honor society, will sponsor one of the first conferences to be held on the new campus next year when it plays host to the Northern Regional Conference of the AGS.

ACCORDING TO Chuck Hogate, the Newman Club held the "best dance of the year" last Saturday when their Sadie Hawkins' Dance attracted 50 couples. The dance was highlighted by a half hour of square dancing which apparently caused so much dust at one point from the straw on the floor that it was hard to tell one's partner from another's.

Nice clean fun, right! Clint Schoening and Marilyn Markkanen collected the door prize: a six foot by two foot door complete with door knob, but no hinges.

CHUCK HOGATE supplies us with a quote concerning the car wash. "There is lots of class spirit in this school and I think this car wash proves it," he said. One has to agree with Hogate after seeing not only sophomores out in the volleyball courts washing cars, but also frosh officers and others. A part of the \$100 profit netted by the wash will go toward a sophomore gift to the new campus.

Carlene Gieszl, ASFC secretary, at a recent meeting of the student council called for typed forms of all new and revised constitutions for the club to be turned in to her by a certain day. Herb Harrison, ASFC president, quickly added the thought, "Yes, and remember that is the day we decide on who gets awards in student council, too." A little prodding never hurt anyone, right, Herb!

DR. FLINT will be called chef Flint before long as he is cooking for the student faculty picnic and is going to be asked soon by Ed Smith of AOC to cook for the AOC picnic. When is student council going to get in on the act?

Three films set, showing May 19

Three films will be shown next Friday, May 19, in the college library as part of the Friday Evenings at Foothill Series.

The films are: Optical Poem, Rival World, and Belles of St. Trinian's.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the switchboard.

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HELPING HAND—Freshman class president, Joel Primes, lends a helping hand at the Sophomore class car wash held last Friday. There were 120 tickets sold at 99c each. Sophomores spent the day washing cars between classes.

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BOYNTON by John Allan



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Dr. H. Christian Zweng says

Intellectual must be recognized

By Jack Mullen

Why do we need the intellect? Why isn't the intellect readily accepted? How do we identify the intellect?

These and other related questions on the intellect were answered by Dr. H. Christian Zweng in his talk, "What To Do With Intellectuals," at the annual Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet at the Old Plantation.

ZWENG SAID, "In mid-20th Century America we must come to realize that the intellect represents a resource that we must recognize, encourage and heed to our profit—ignore, persecute and ridicule at our peril."

He said that we should recognize the intellectual because we need his talents to formulate the techniques, to provide an internal intellectual consistency in historical movements, and to encourage perfected superior performance.

THE INTELLECT isn't readily accepted, he said, because of his stereotyped picture that dubs him "egghead," which evokes that he is bald-headed, thin-boned, repulsively white, etc., and because all civilizations have had their difficulties with those who persist in thinking, especially with those who express their thoughts with clarity, vigor, and persuasion.

Pointing to the development

of the intellect over the years, Zweng noted a study that showed college students in the mid-20's considered the banker the most prominent occupation, in the mid-40's the physician and in '59 the nuclear physicist.

Zweng said, "Although the nuclear physicist is not per se an intellectual, there is no doubt that he is closer to the realm of pure thought than is the banker or physician."

THE BEST way to identify the intellect is by what he does with his mind and how he does it. He said the intellect has intuition, criticism, analysis, interpretation, logic, judgment, rhetoric, politics at his disposal; the intellect is a man of thought not of set, he said.

Zweng was quick to add that the intellect has many facets—he may fly kites, watch baseball games, shoot pool—but in this talk the intellect is limited to a thinking being.

HE STATED the hallmarks of a valid thinker, the incisive mind: He has a lack of bias, an open-mind approach that comes under one word—flexibility. He uses only first-hand information, is scrupulous to assign proper cause and effect relationships, contends with ideas not with men who advance or defend them, is aware of the complexity of all things and is humble.

Three new instructors hired for fall semester

The Foothill College board of trustees continued to prepare for the school's big move to the Los Altos Hills campus next fall with the naming of three more persons to the college staff.

KENNETH N. GRIFFIN will be Assistant Director of Evening College and Summer Session. Griffin, 36, received his B.A. in Business from Iowa State Teachers College and his M.Ed. in Educational Administration from the University of Minnesota, and University of Southern California.

Griffin is a member of the I Club, Phi Delta Kappa, and was co-producer of educational

TV program on reading. Married, he has four children.

James L. Pierce has been named instructor in the English department. He received his A.B. in English from University of California with a minor in philosophy, and his M.A. in English from San Francisco State College. He has done additional study at the University of California.

PIERCE, 35, has been an instructor of English at Mt. Diablo High School, Sir Francis Drake High School, and Redwood High School. Presently, he is treasurer and member of curriculum study of commission of Central California Council of Teachers of English. Married, he has two children.

Mrs. Norma Johnson will be the Placement Officer on the new campus. Her duties consist of placing students into jobs after graduating, while going to school, and after termination of school at any time.

Mrs. Johnson will also be in charge of housing and act as secretary to advisory committee. She has owned her own printing shop, been employed in a loan office, and worked as an administrative assistant. Mrs. Johnson has two children.



Dr. H. Christian Zweng

Former students aid transfer check

Six Foothill instructors will journey to local colleges during the next few weeks to interview former students. Through these interviews, the instructors expect to be able to evaluate the effectiveness of Foothill's transfer program.

The teachers will be: Melvin Applebaum, George Kewish, Murray Shipnuck, O. B. Nereson, Garth Dougan, and John Free-muth.

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Mike Nichols wins "Athlete of the Year" award; Kyne cops scholarship

Mike Nichols, Foothill College three-sport letterman, was named the Owl's Most Valuable Athlete of the Year and football tackle Dennis Kyne earned the Jack Houston Award for Scholarship in ceremonies held Tuesday night at Sabella's restaurant in Sunnyvale.



NICHOL'S EXPLOITS as a football end, forward and center on the basketball team and three-event trackman—plus his selection to the all-Coast Conference grid team—earned him the MVA award.

Kyne, a consistent performer in the Owl line, took the scholarship trophy by posting a 3.02 (B average) grade.

Double awards also went to Adam Jaworski, who co-captained the football team as a guard.

GENE CITTA, on the injured list most of the time, nevertheless was named the outstanding basketball player.

Norm Eliason copped a special Lettermen's Blanket Award for becoming the first Foothill athlete to letter twice in two sports—basketball and track.

Six conference marks fall

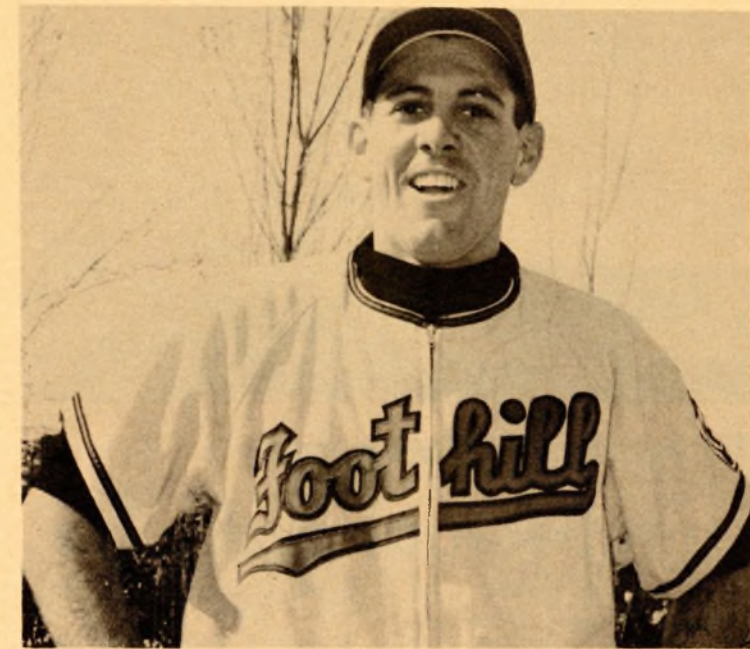
Owl tracksters cop 3rd at finals

Even without the services of their top sprinter Ralph Crump, Foothill's track and field team salvaged third place, Monday night, in the Coast Conference cinder championships on the San Jose City College oval.

Monterey Peninsula College waltzed away with team honors with 164 points, followed by the host Jaguars with 99 points, while Foothill came in for show money with 44 points. Following the Owls was Vallejo 41, Diablo Valley 39 and Hartnell 28.

MIKE NICHOLS, who was named Foothill's top athlete of the year at the award's banquet, Tuesday, sparked the Owl thinclads with a third in the high jump with a leap of six-foot one-inch, fifth in the 440-yard dash and anchored the Owl's mile relay team to a school record clocking of 3:29.5.

Other Owl winners included: Don Beal (second in pole vault with 13-foot vault), Jerry Cas-



GAME HERO—Jerry Collins, Owl rightfielder, sparked the Foothill baseballers in their 3-2 first game win over Vallejo, Saturday with a ninth inning homer.

ingham (third in broad jump with 22-foot leap), Scott Lewis (fourth in shotput with a toss of 46-feet, 6-inches), Bill Brown and Bill Strang (third and fourth in 220yard low hurdles with identical clockings of :25.1 seconds) and Brent Wittges (fifth in the discus).

Foothill will send a few members to the Fresno Relays tomorrow in hopes of coming home with some hardware in one

of the state's highly competitive trackfests.

Ron Palmer paced the winning MPC Lobos with 25 points for high individual laurels.

Six new conference standards were established with Monterey grabbing three, San Jose two and Vallejo one. Most outstanding of these was Monterey's 3:02.2 clocking in the one-mile relay, which bettered the current mark by six seconds.

SPORTS A La Carte

By Ed Smith

FOR THOSE of you who manage to stagger through the editorial page and cartoons of this publication and find your way back to my little corner of the world, here is a reminder.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Foothill College will play host to Cabrillo College in a Coast Conference doubleheader at Mountain View's McKelvey Park. That is just off Miramonte, about 1/2 mile from the campus.

Attendance at this year's games has been very poor and tomorrow the Owls will be trying to wrap up the loop championship. This is an honor not many colleges have been able to capture in only their second year of intercollegiate sports.

I am not one for harping on a subject at great lengths, unless I really believe in it. So, before someone tosses me off this soap box I am standing on, let me remind you for the final time to get out and support your team.

COMPETITION AT last Sat-

urday's state swimming championships was too much for the Owl natators.

The meet, held at Stanford University's Encina pools, saw Long Beach City College walk off with team laurels.

YES, EVEN the members of student government are getting into the sports page these days.

Vice-president Barry Hunt, a 130 bowler, rolled a nifty 243 two weeks ago at Cherry Bowl during his physical education class. Instructor Chuck Crampton, chalked it up to excellent coaching on his part.

DESSERT ANYONE? Did any of you pick a horse in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday? I did, but that doesn't prove anything.

I won't mention the horse's name, but I figure in another day or so he should be crossing the finish line at Churchill Downs.

TOP OWL—Mike Nichols, pictured above with trophy he won at the Hartnell small college track meet, was awarded the Foothill College "Athlete of the Year" trophy, Tuesday night, at a banquet at Sunnyvale's Sabella's restaurant.

Intramural elevens begin second half

By Diane Antchagno

Joel Prime's team three will battle Phil Hopkin's team four and Bill Furuoka's team one vies with Paul Cook's team two next Tuesday and Thursday to kickoff the second half of action in intramurals touch football on the college gridiron at 3 p.m. week of playoffs with medals to be awarded to the league

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Collins belts game winning HR in 9th

By Ed Smith

In just 24-hours, Foothill College may have their first championship team in only their second year of intercollegiate sports.

In somewhat of a comparison, to what went through astronaut Alan B. Shepard's mind as the seconds slowly ticked away, Foothill's baseball team must also be counting the time until they take the field at McKelvey Park for their 11 o'clock appointment with third place Cabrillo in a doubleheader.

BOB PIFFERIN'S spunky horeshiders chalked up their 10th and 11th straight league victories, Saturday, when they handed Vallejo a double defeat by the scores of 3-2 and 5-2 on the Falcon's diamond.

Leftfielder Jerry Collins led the Owls to their 3-2 win in the nine inning opener with a ninth inning, two out home run to rightfield. Collins, who sat out the first six frames, came off the bench to pinch-hit for Gary Chiotti in the seventh and immediately banged out a triple.

Lefty Eddie Hoffacker was tuned to perfection as he struck-out 15 and walked six for his ninth win of the season.

THE OWLS overcame a 2-0 deficit when Hoffacker singled home Bob Rayl in the fourth after the speedy second sacker smacked a three-bagger. The Owls tied the contest in the seventh when pinch-hitter Collins scored from third on Argust Smith's sacrifice fly.

In the seven inning nightcap, the Owls went right to work scoring two runs in the opening frame. Bob Stoll and Don Wieseman scored when Vallejo second baseman Dillon Mini threw wild at first on a routine grounder.

Vallejo tied the contest with single tallies in the home half of the second and third, but Foothill wrapped the game up neatly in the fourth when Rayl flew out to score Smith from third.

FOOTHILL ADDED two insurance runs in the fifth.

Wayman Crowder went all the way for the Owls to pocket the win.

With three games remaining, the Owls can do no worse than end up in a tie for the top spot.

ARGUST SMITH made the top catch of the day in the third frame when he pulled down Jim Eaton's drive to deep center with the bases loaded.