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State Proposition 1A Victorious By Landslide

Pat Brown sets new term as governor—Glenn M. Anderson reelected lieutenant governor—Stanley Mosk retains attorney general post.

These facts are very important to the fast growing state of California. Nobody would probably argue this point, either if they were for or against these men and others like them.

But, another issue that passed by a whopping majority may be just as important, if not more important.

That issue is Proposition 1A, which could, in an indirect way, help provide better state leaders in the future.

The state totals for the 270 million dollar college aid proposition from 22,014 of the state's 30,820 precincts were 2,033,267 yes votes and 992,422 no votes.

The final Fresno County count showed 62,264 in favor of 1A and 30,471 opposed.

Another important Proposition passed was No. 13, which removes the 100 acre limit on tax exempt grounds of non-profit colleges.

Eighty per cent of Proposition 1A's \$270 million will go to state colleges, the University of California and public junior colleges for buildings. Twenty per cent goes to narcotic control centers, mental hygiene institutions and conservation and forestry camps. Almost the same measure was defeated in the June 5th primary.

Among other propositions these were leading:

6. Provides that laws creating state indebtedness be approved by two-thirds of each house before being submitted to voters.

7. Empowers the legislature to propose complete or partial revisions of the state constitution for submission to voters. Under present law it can proposed limited amendments only.

9. Authorizes the legislature to

create a fund for proceeds from sale of state general obligation bonds.

14. Permits sale of tidelands subject to conditions imposed by the legislature.

15. Provides that San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, San Diego, Orange and Santa Clara Counties be empowered to set up tax appeals boards with power to equalize assessments.

16. Repeals and amends several provisions of the state constitution, to make it more workable.

18. Provides staggered four

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AWS To Have Annual Dinner November 14

Associated Women Students are to have their annual installation dinner to honor their new officers, Nov. 14, at 6 PM in the committee room of the student center.

"All members, which includes all women students at FCC, are cordially invited to attend," invited Janice Jackson, president.

AWS will honor the following officers: Miss Jackson, Leslie Guenzel, vice president; LaVern Lett, secretary and Pat Johnston, ICC representative.

All women students interested in attending the dinner must make reservations, stated the president. Starting Nov. 6, in the main floor of the student center. The 50 cents deposit can be made. The funds will be returned at the dinner.

Next on the agenda for the AWS will be the Christmas Formal, featuring Keith Williams and his band from Hollywood, which will be held in the Rainbow Ballroom, Dec. 7.

Stockton Game Bus Rides Free

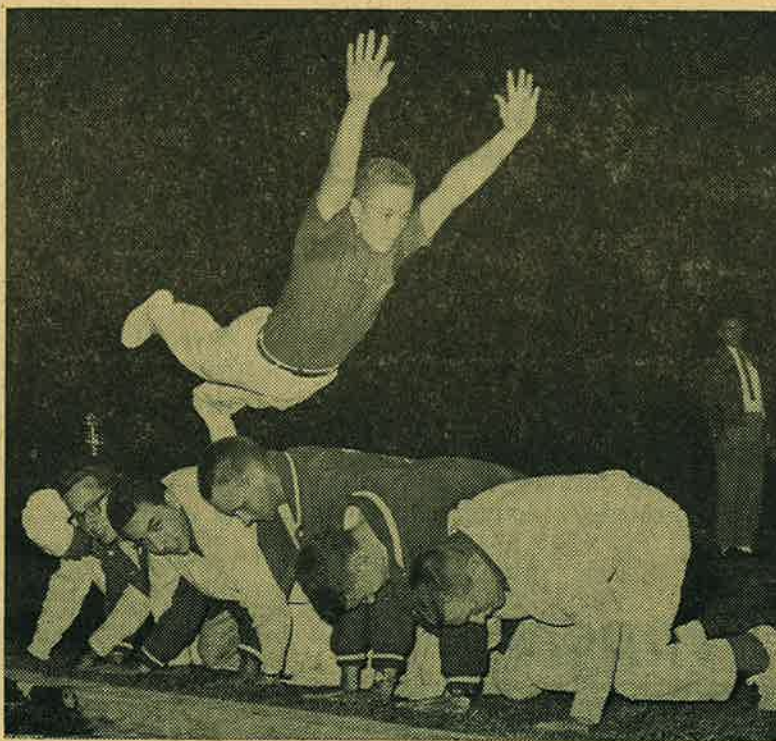
The FCC Rally Committee has reserved two buses to take students to the game Saturday. The Rams will play Stockton Junior College at 8 PM.

The tickets are free, but a dollar deposit is required to reserve a seat and it will be returned on the bus. Tickets will be available until tomorrow from 11 AM until 1 PM in the student center.

The buses will be in front of the administration building, Saturday and will depart at 3:30 PM for Stockton.

The pep band, pep girls and yell leaders will also go on the trip.

Watch Out Fellas!



DARREL ROGERS, FCC yell leader, tumbles over six Rally Club members during half time activities of last week's football game. Immediately after this picture was taken, Rogers leaped over seven members. (Frey Photo)

Success?

Federal Govt. Training Program Appears To Be Big Success

"The Federal Government sponsored job retraining program begun last month at FCC appears to be a success." That was reported by Harold Goolsby, coordinator of apprentice training at the college, at a quarterly three day meeting of the California Apprenticeship Council in the Hotel Californian, Oct. 27.

The speaker reported that 24 persons, who had been put out of work by technological advances, were being trained as welders. They receive 29 hours a week instruction in a 42 week course.

Goolsby participated in a forum on "Changing Requirements in Skills and Knowledge of Workers." "The enthusiasm and attendance has been good. If they continue, I see no reason why they can't come out of the course with skills to make a living," said the apprentice trainer.

The Fresno City College program is the second of its type in the state.

Harold G. Schmiederer, apprenticeship coordinator of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 11 of Los Angeles, also spoke.

"I don't worry so much about apprentices coming into a trade as I do about whether the older men already in can keep up," Schmiederer said, commenting on the current problem of educating journeymen to keep up with technological advances.

Schmiederer said his local union is trying to encourage education among members before they become unemployed, rather than after, as job retraining programs do. This, the IBEW coordinator asserted, is hard to do because older persons resist going back to school.

Charles F. Hanna, chief of the state division of apprenticeship standards, presided at the forum.

Fine Arts Club To Put On Sidewalk Show

Art collectors, pottery prospectors, shoplifters and anyone else interested in obtaining fine pieces of art at bargain prices are invited to attend the sidewalk art display sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

The donated paintings, sculptures, and various other works of art will go on display next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the east wall of the rally shack.

Judy Kelley, chairman of the show, said that all objects will be sold at prices ranging from one to five dollars. Profits will be used to sponsor the Salon de Art in December, an all-school exhibit for the community.

Roger Derryberry, club president, said that students who wish to donate objects for the sale should contact him or Dean Draper, the club sponsor, by tomorrow.

Members of the Fine Arts Club who will serve refreshments are Mildred Gibbons, Arzell Grace, Judy Kelley, Mike Faggionato, Bruce Broyles, Linda Wright, Robert Luther, Judy Rohrbaugh and Gerald Dias.

Free coffee will be served and cake will be sold for 10 cents a piece.

SKI CLUB MEETS

A representative of a local sporting goods store will discuss ski equipment at a meeting of the Ski Club next Wednesday.

It will be held at 7:30 PM in the student lounge. Club President William Owen has invited skiers and non-skiers to attend the session.

Summer Jobs Available In Europe

Package arrangements including European tours and employment are being offered to college students for the summer of 1963.

The American Student Information Service of Luxemborg, which is sponsoring the program, said that the jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete accident and health insurance coverage as well as a choice of European tours ranging from six to 24 days.

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FCC Placement Office Helps Over 80 Students Obtain Jobs

More than 80 FCC students have obtained part time jobs since the state department of employment opened a job placement office in the college last August.

Several Fresno City College graduates have been placed in full time jobs. The office, located in room 100 of the technical and industrial buildings, was opened on a cooperative basis with FCC providing the office and facilities and the department providing a full time interviewer.

Willard Marsh, head of the Fresno department, explained that job opportunities are provided by employers who contact the office and by opportunities listed at the department's main office.

"Employers needing a student to work for them should call the office at AM 4-4721," stated Marsh.

Rampage Holiday

Because of the Veteran's day holiday Monday, and the Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 22 and 23, the Rampage editors have announced that there will be no Rampage published until Nov. 29.

At that time the Rampage will resume weekly publication.

Student Lounge Is Now Open

The student lounge is now open exclusively for student use, since the remodeling of rooms 210 and 214 of the administration building has been completed.

"The lounge was previously closed because it was being used as a temporary classroom until the work on these rooms was completed," reported Doris Deakins, dean of women.

The rooms were to be remodeled during the summer, but the work was delayed because of a labor dispute.

Room 212, which is located between the two rooms, was not included in the remodeling project, but it was not usable as a classroom since the noise from the work was too loud and disturbed the students.



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Editorial

**PASSAGE OF 1A
KEEPS SCHOOLS A1**

Californians have taken a giant stride forward in the field of education. Proposition 1A has been passed.

The passage of the bond issue shows that Californians have the foresight and integrity to realize that the needs of tomorrow can be met only through a strong system of higher education today.

This state now will continue in its policy of providing an educational system second to none in the nation.

We are fortunate to live in a state with an administration which is genuinely interested in the welfare of the citizens, and which has the organization and know how to set such programs into action and see them through to completion.

TOM WALLS

Peppiest Peppers



SHARON HUNNICUTT has been selected as pep girl of the week. Miss Hunnicutt, head pep girl this semester, is a graduate of Fresno High.



JAN CLEMANS, sophomore PE major, at FCC has been selected as cheerleader of the week. Miss Clemans is a graduate of San Lorenzo High School.

Buzzing Around

Is Poly Really Un-Saturated?

By TOM WALLS
Feature Editor

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The Madison Ave. Moguls have really outdone themselves this time. Just when I thought we had been thoroughly saturated with un-saturates, they've come up with another one—DOG FOOD!

That's right, poly un-saturated dog food. At first I took this as something you might bring up when the party conversation begins to lag, but then my conscience began to get the best of me. After all, I sort of fancy myself as a "dog's best friend" or something. So not to let MY dog's cholestorol buildup shorten HIS life, I bought a can of the stuff.

"Here Bowser," I offered, "try some of this. It's poly un-saturated." In return I got sort of a doggyish-type stare that seemed to say "What's a matter, have you been out in the sun too long?"

"Oh well, there's a sucker born every minute," I sighed as I went off to a bathtub full of 24 hour protection (don't you wish everybody did?), brushed my teeth with toothpaste fortified with plastimycoculus to insure 46 per cent fewer cavities, and retired on a mattress absolutely guaranteed to let me wake up feeling better than when I went to bed.

I hoped so.

Word has reached this corner (as words so often do) that the last stronghold of the "Young Prohibitionists" party at a certain eastern college has collapsed.

"Cheers," I say, it couldn't have happened to a more deserving group. After all, everyone knows that college students don't drink anyway, except maybe on special occasions, like weekends.

**FCC May Send
Racing Reptile
To Southland**

"And they're off and crawling" will be the call which will trigger the activities at the First National Baby Alligator Races to be hosted by Bakersfield Junior College on Dec. 5.

Jim Wallace, A.S.B. business manager at Bakersfield JC, who also serves as Chairman of Alligator Races, has invited FCC to participate in the contest for diminutive members of the reptilian set. The student council is currently considering the proposition.

The registration fee for the event is \$5, which includes the cost of buying, feeding, and training of the contestants. All entrants in the heat races will

**RAM-A-GATOR
FIGHT SONG?**

C'mon Rams, let's not be slow
Lest FCC be late.
Our boys'll be on the go
When the 'Gators reach the gate.

They'll sing it far and they'll
sing it wide

These praises that will come later
Because we were by his side
Our dear little ram-a-gator.

With all this glory in our lap
This whole fair city will know
We put our college on the map
When our alligator stole the show.

So, hop on the Ram-a-gator
wagon
And cheer him on to first
And if he gets to laggin'
We won't be none the worse.
BILL HORD

range between 8 and 20 inches in length, with no handicap.

Trophies will be awarded to the three quickest creepers in the run-offs, with ribbons going to the top three in each heat.

Bakersfield Student-body President John Ben Casey remarked; "with due respect to the rest of the animal world, we feel that the alligator population of the world deserves a place in the annals of American history. We hope that your college will want to be represented in this national event and wish you the best of luck in the possibility of having the fastest baby alligator in the U.S."

**Danish Student
Lives With
Nielsen Family**

Students from all corners of the earth are representing their homelands at FCC this year.

Charlotte Abel, an 18 year old freshman exchange student from Aashus, Denmark was asked what her early impressions of FCC were.

"FCC is very different from the University of Denmark (which she plans to attend) in that students there can take academic subjects only" she answered.

Miss Abel, who attended Marselisburg Gymnasium (the Danish equivalent to an American high school) before coming to the U.S., plans to major in English and German literature at the university. This will take seven years, she explained, because she wishes to teach literature in her home country.

Miss Abel met Paul Nielsen, FCC's vice-president, in Denmark where he invited her to spend a year with his family while attending Fresno City College.



DR. JOHN DUKE, Fresno State College journalism professor, points out the merits and shortcomings of the leading newspaper of Rome. Duke spoke last week to Phil Smith's "Introduction to Mass Communications" class. (Scott Photo)

**Duke's Talk Compares
U.S.-Foreign Press**

By RICHARD SALAIS

Dr. John Duke, professor of journalism at Fresno State College and an expert on foreign newspapers, pointed out the various types of newspapers abroad as compared to the American dailies in a short speech given in Bugalow 6 last week.

Dr. Duke, a local connoisseur in his field, matched the worldwide newspapers of today to the American press in content, circulation, typography and makeup. In doing so, Dr. Duke stressed the fact that the overseas editors and critics rate the United States newspapers as being more or less a sensational type of press compared to the German, Japanese or Indian newspapers.

Germans Disapprove

"The German editors have little respect for our newspapers because of the sensational printing that appears. For example, they claim that stories which are related to accidents, murders, movie stars, society, etc. are useless and do nothing but take up space," related Dr. Duke.

"Furthermore, the Germans, Japanese and Finnish newspapers print materials such as novels, art, music and even do a better job in foreign affairs than our publications, hence, take a dim look at the American press.

More Accuracy

"However," Dr. Duke continued "The US papers, due probably to the large number of pages, do a much more accurate job of coverage in actual content than newspapers abroad."

Dr. Duke also stated that Americans actually think that the New York Times is the largest if not the greatest newspaper in the world but this is not true.

"The US newspapers are fairly larger in size, content and pages but lack in circulation to the foreign dailies such as the London Daily Express which prints an estimated 4,000,000 copies as compared to the New York Times which has approximately 1,800,000.

"Probably the largest newspaper in the world is located in Tokyo, which has over 5,000,000 circulated papers and a staff membership of nerly 6,000," Dr. Duke commented.

Likes Herald-Tribune

"New York's largest paper, the Herald-Tribune, is even bigger

than the Times and in my recent trip to New York I was tremendously impressed with its content, makeup and readership." Nevertheless, according to Dr. Duke, the US newspapers are quite larger than papers in France, Italy, Norway and India.

Dr. Duke exhibited various foreign newspapers such as the Le Figaro, Italy's largest paper; the Die Burger, the Norwegian conservative paper and many others. One interesting point was the material in which most foreign newspapers were printed upon such as the poorly illustrated Times of Indonesia which has a yellowish effect.

Poor Wood Pulp

"The reason for this yellowish color of newspapers is the lack of good wood pulp, due to the economical problems.

"In regards to typography, not all papers look the same in print," said Dr. Duke. "Some newspapers overseas use dark print, which is called bold-type, more than others.

"One thing certain about foreign newspapers is that after visiting these different countries you will find that their personality is actually printed in their papers," Dr. Duke concluded.

**School Measures
Pass In State**

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year appointment of alcohol beverage control appeals board members.

20. Empowers the legislature to amend the boxing and wrestling act.

21. Provides that the names of incumbent superior court judges in Los Angeles County need not appear on the ballot if they are unopposed.

22. Provides that qualified osteopaths who elect to use the term MD will be subject to jurisdiction of the board of medical examiners rather than the board of osteopathic examiners.

Government Sketches



SOPHOMORE MITCHELL BOWER'S campus activities include being a student council representative, Rampage reporter and chairman of a standing committee on student council.

He also served as chairman of the homecoming dance and accommodations chairman for the Ramburger Roundup.

Bower's interests lie in the fields of public relations and political science. He hopes to attend San Francisco State College.



LESLIE GUENZEL entered student activities upon arrival at Fresno City College; although this is her first semester, Miss Guenzel is student body commissioner of scholarships.

The vice-president of Associated Women Students was decorations chairman of the homecoming dance.

The secondary education major hopes to travel and teach in Europe after finishing college. The 18 year-old is a graduate of Fresno High School.

Student Council Members Trek To Asilomar Meeting

Five Fresno City College student council members will attend the state meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association. It will be held Nov. 15-17 at Asilomar.

FCC student body president Fred Faieta will propose that the California body affiliate with the National Student Association. His plan, which has already been approved by the Central California section of the state organization consists of two steps: (1) Fresno City College join the National Student Association for a year's trial period. (2) If the

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Ram Repartee

(The information in this column is taken from the newspapers of the respective colleges involved as compiled by Sharon Wieser, Rampage reporter.)

ALLAN HANCOCK COLLEGE of Santa Maria ("Bulldogs Bark") received a new first this semester, when Nancy Harper became the college's first majorette.

During her four years at Hilltop High in Chula Vista, Miss Harper was a majorette, and also during one of those years the 19 year old sophomore was the head of the group when they won the West Coast championship.

The majorette has also won honors as San Diego County champion twirler, and when former President Eisenhower visited in San Diego, Miss Harper was one of the girls chosen from San Diego County to twirl for him.

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LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE "Collegian" owns one out of the three Japanese typewriters in the United States.

The typewriter, located in the foreign language department, operates on a principle similar to a Linotype and can reproduce 2500 Kanji, 51 Hiragana and 51 Katakana characters.

"The machine is used for preparation in instructional and test material. Its precision makes the material more effective than characters," said Carlos R. Morrison, foreign language instructor.

"An operator can type 50 characters per minute with ease," he commented.

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FRESNO STATE COLLEGE'S Collegian reports that on the campus was found — a home-made \$10 bill.

The owner may call for it at the campus security patrol office. It was found on a table in the library Tuesday, Oct. 30 by custodian Roy Meeker (In case you're wondering where you left it, Mr. Money-maker).

However, you may find the federal authorities interested in the paper you used to print it on, so retrieve it with caution. Campus police think a photocopier was used to make the bill.

The janitorial force would like to make a request of the phantom money-maker — please don't leave your money lying around the library — it clutters up the place.

Carnival, Mardi Gras Top ICC Spring Activities

"A carnival, a bowling tournament, a mardi gras and Christmas activities head the list of spring festivities of the tentative inter-club council plan.

"These are only some of many possibilities for activities, which will be submitted to the clubs for their acceptance," reported Fred Martin, student body vice president and ICC president.

ICC Purpose

The purpose of Inter-club council, sponsored by Miss Doris Deakins, is to coordinate the clubs on campus through ICC as to promote more intellectual and cultural activities on campus for the FCC student body.

ICC Helps Clubs

It consisted of the various campus clubs sponsoring queen candidates, a parade, the making of floats and was concluded by a dance after the football game.

"Through complete spirited club cooperation we hope to make FCC a place where the students can reach both intellectual and social advancement, and make FCC a place for which to be proud of," Martin concluded.

Enrollment Set, FCC's Largest

Fresno City College has an official enrollment of 5,679, the largest in its history.

George C. Holstein, the dean of admissions and records, said the college had a peak enrollment of 5,901 earlier in the fall semester, but 222 students have withdrawn.

The report to the state department of education reveals the college has had nearly an eight percent increase over last fall's official total of 5,275.

The official total of 5,679 was computed at the end of September but not reported until Tuesday.

Holstein said the current total includes 2,261 full-time students and 3,418 part-time — those taking fewer than 12 units.

Men outnumber women students by nearly two to one; there are 3,746 men and 1,933 women. Freshmen total 3,746 men and 1,933 women. Freshmen total 3,834, sophomores 1,166, and adults 679.

Debate Mass Go To UOP Tourney

FCC debaters will travel to the University of Pacific for the Northern California Forensic Association Invitational Tournament Nov. 9-10.

The team will be aiming for the junior college sweepstakes trophy. This will be given to the school which scores the highest in the final round of competition at the tournament.

Eight Members

The team consists of Don Petrucelli, Jo Beth Jackson, Richard Anderson, Bill Martin, Karen Caviani, Ron Manuto, Bill Owen, and Bob Rogers.

These members will participate in the coming tournament and also competed last weekend in a tournament held at Stanford University.

Talkers Beat UOP

The debaters won in rounds against such schools as University of Utah, University of Nevada, Stockton College, University of Pacific, and the University of California, at Berkeley.

"We have a good team," stated

Franz Weinschenk, debate coach at Fresno City College, "but we need a lot more experience. It was a good showing for the first time in participation."

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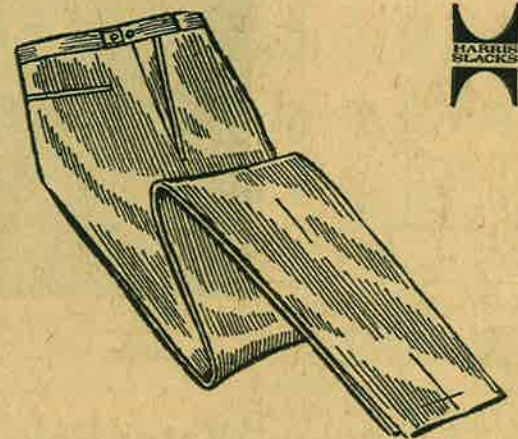
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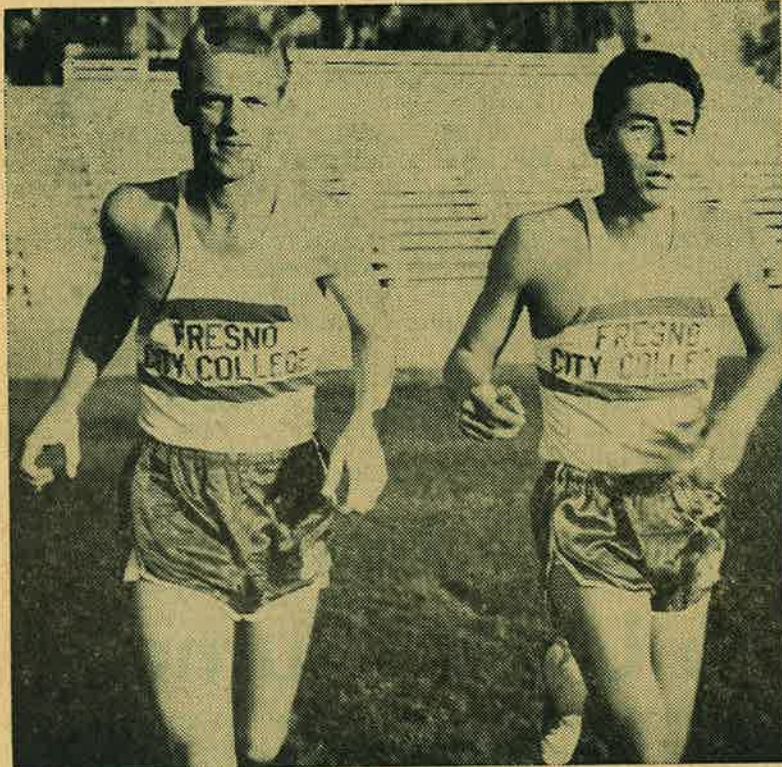
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CROSS COUNTRY ACES—Lyal Carlton and Frank Martinez
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Martinez And Carlton Lead Search For Individual Titles in Valley Run

By BILL HORD

Fresno City College's cross country aces, led by sophomore Lyal Carlton and freshman Frank Martinez, set their sights on the Valley Conference meet tomorrow at Visalia.

The Rams sport a 3-1 conference record going into the loop meet and snared the runner-up title in team competition behind College of the Sequoias.

COS went undefeated through dual competition, handing Fresno its only defeat other than its third place finish in the Sacramento Invitational.

However, the distance aces will be out for individual honors at Mooney Grove Park tomorrow and both Martinez and Carlton are a threat to take the top prize, Carlton, who was Fresno's top runner last year, has been slightly overshadowed by the wicked trail cut by Martinez, a Fresno High grad.

Martinez proved he'd be tough to beat with a pair of victories in the first two meets of the year and his pace hasn't slowed.

Two weeks ago Martinez lowered the American River course record and last week he paced the Rams in a 15-41 trouncing of Modesto.

Carlton followed close behind Martinez in both meets and another FCC runner, Rupert Snetzinger, gave the Rams a third

place in both duals.

November 16 the Rams will be out to defend their Northern California championship at Sierra

College in Auburn.

The Northern California meet will close the season for the Fresno City College harriers.

RAM PERSONALITIES



LARRY GARDNER

Larry Gardner, a rugged 175 pounder from Washington Union High of Easton has bolstered the Ram squad more on defense than on offense.

Gardner, who came to the Rams as a fullback, quickly showed his prowess on defense, but a sprained ankle has kept him from considerable action the last two weeks. He is an engineering major.



DAVE RUIZ

Dave Ruiz, a 5'11" 180 pound freshman, has become a mainstay in the Ram backfield since shaking off a leg injury suffered in the prep all star football game.

Ruiz, a four-year letterman in high school, was picked the most valuable player on Sanger's championship team a year ago, and was named captain for the North in the annual state shrine game in August.

HOSTS COS NEXT WEEK

FCC Travels To Stockton After 26-12 Home Loss

It took a superb effort on the part of Sacramento City College to down the determined Rams Friday night, but a small and battered FCC squad lost ground in the second half, 26-12.

The Rams held their own in the first half, trailing by only one point at halftime, 13-12, but the Panthers' flow of fresh substitutes finally wore down the Ram line.

Fullbacks Levi Owens and Woody Knott tallied for the Rams in the first half, Owens' score coming on a five-yard gallop and Knott's on a 43-yard run.

Sacramento had four different backs hitting paydirt, but Tom

Chuck Caldera; and fullback Levi Owens.

Nov. 17 the Rams will be back at McLane Stadium to close the season against College of the Sequoias at 8:00.



CHUCK CALDERA GETS THE WORD—from Clare Slaughter before the Sacramento game.
FREY PHOTO

Grapplers Begin Workouts Today

Wrestling Coach Paul Cookingham, substituting for Hans Wiedenheffer, has called the season's first practice today at 3 P.M.

Cookingham expects the following grapplers from last year's state titlists: Marshall Alcaez, Johnny Oller, Rod Crook, Ed Kerby, Fred Andrews, Victor Rayes, Warren Gray, and Joe Faria.

Joining these mainstays, who form the nucleus of the squad are hopefuls Dwayne Zinkin, Ed Cox, Jim Cox, Richard Waharan, Don Johnston, Egerer Akahiro and possibly several football players after the end of the grid season.

Coach Cookingham pointed out that this year's balance looks real good.



John Sims '63
Provident Mutual
Campus Supervisor

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Sacramento	6	1	.857	200	66
Stockton	6	1	.857	136	17
Modesto	4	3	.571	173	129
Fresno	3	4	.429	76	88
Amer. River	3	4	.429	68	125
Last Week's Results					
Sacramento 26, Fresno 12					
COS 42, Stockton 34					
Modesto 13, American River 12					

Relles, the league's leading scorer, couldn't find the range.

Relles, however, did considerable damage to the Ram cause, picking up 117 yards on 12 carries. But the Panther ace had to take a back seat to Knott in the running department as Knott ran for a total of 155 yards in 17 carries.

Sacramento's win over FCC kept it at the top of the standings with a 3-0 record, just ahead of College of the Sequoias.

This week the Rams travel to Stockton which has a 1-2 record in loop play and a 4-3 record overall. The Mustangs have lost to COS and Sacramento and have a win over Modesto, as do the Rams.

Coach Clare Slaughter is expected to go along with the same starting lineup which has ends, Jerry Gaynor and Walt Yarbrough; tackles, Noel Monteleone and Bill Fortenberry; guards, Ed Kerby and Ralph Salazar; center, Bill Sharp; halfbacks, Paul Richards and Dave Ruiz; quarterback,

Water Polo Team Drops 7th Straight

The Valley Conference water polo championship is going right down to the wire, but Fresno City College isn't in the running.


The Rams lost their 7th consecutive game last Friday in a close one to American River 12-10.

Stockton is in the league lead with a 5-1 record, and following closely are American River and Modesto with 5-2 records.

Water Polo Standings		
	W	L
Stockton	5	1
American River	5	2
Modesto	5	2
Sacramento	4	4
COS	2	5
Fresno	0	7

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