

FCC To Host Public Speech Tournament

Fresno City College forensics students will be hosts to the Fresno Team Championships, a new public speaking tournament, tomorrow and Saturday.

Franz Weinschenk, the tournament director, said that the public is invited and that there will be no admission charge. Tournament headquarters will be in the faculty lounge of the city college administration building, where the debates and individual events will be held.

Events will be scheduled from 2 to 9:20 PM tomorrow and from 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM Saturday.

Fifty-four speakers from nine colleges and universities are expected to compete. Entries have been received from the University of the Pacific, St. Mary's College, Fresno State College, Sacramento State College, and three junior colleges, Pasadena City College, Stockton College, and Fresno City College.

Weinschenk said he also expects several additional institutions to enter. Invitations have been sent to about 45 member colleges and universities in the Northern and Southern California Forensics Associations.

FCC's team will include Richard Anderson, Ronald Manuto, Karen Hayes, Jo Beth Jackson, Dominic Petrucelli, and Robert Rogers.

FCC students who are helping with the tourney arrangements include Barbara Cardone, the chairman; Diana Fillpot, judges; Leslie Hart, art work; William Martin and Karen Cavallani, tournament headquarters; Morgan May and William Owen, refreshments. Most of the judges will be FCC faculty members.

Drama Dept. To Present Musical

The drama department of Fresno City College is planning to present a musical production entitled "The Boyfriend" for the annual spring show to be held in the social hall.

According to Clyde G. Sumpter, drama coach "The Boyfriend" was written by Sandy Wilson and is a British musical which was originally done as a nightclub act. However, it has since become a tremendous hit throughout Europe and the United States."

Sumpter says the production is a satire on the 1920's. The story takes place in the Riviera in a French girl's finishing school. The focal point of attention is boys, as the title suggests.

Adds Sumpter, "This production is extremely stylized insofar as costumes, makeup, music and plot are concerned."

Sumpter also announced that tryouts won't be held until after the Christmas holiday, but he would like interested students to contact him as soon as possible.



KEITH WILLIAMS and his band provide the music as some 350 students enjoy themselves at the annual Christmas Formal held last Friday in the Rainbow Ballroom. (Frey Photo)

Student Body Election Will Proceed Despite Lack Of FCC Candidates

The student body elections will proceed as scheduled despite a lack of candidates. Only one person has filed as a candidate for each available office.

The nominations assembly will be held today at noon in the auditorium and the election will be held Monday from 8 AM to 2 PM in the foyer of the student center and in front of the library.

Write-in candidates have an opportunity to run and have until the day of the election to file. They must secure an eligibility paper and a petition, as would a regular candidate, in the admissions office.

At the student council meeting Tuesday, Fred Martin, ASB vice-

Fred Faieta will seek his second term as associated students president in the student election Monday.

Fred Martin is running for re-election to the vice-president's post. The other aspirants are Janice Jackson, secretary; Kathy Murphy, treasurer; Jo Beth Jackson, Associated Women Students President and Larry Krum, Associated Men Students President.

The candidates for 10 representative-at-large posts are Jo Anne Terry, Mitchell Bower, Carolyn Poindexter, Dorothy Feldmann, Steve Garbersob, Norman Stahl, Richard Anderson and Sandra Taylor.

president, moved that the election be postponed and that only contested offices be placed on the ballot to facilitate matters.

He said that a postponement of

the date would allow persons who are not aware of the election to run. It was stated by several of members of the council that publicity had been lacking and that many students were unaware of the election.

Others felt that the situation was not a lack of knowledge but a lack of concern over the election on the part of the students. Martin's motion was defeated.

It was stated by several council members that the practice of not placing uncontested offices on the ballot was an infringement upon democracy. Several members said that this portion of the motion may have caused its defeat.

"This discussion may have created some interest in running as a write-in candidate," said Fred Faieta, council president. "I certainly hope so."

Council Contributes to UGP, Boosts Total to High of \$500

Fresno City College's contribution to the United Givers Plan will be boosted to \$500 with the addition of student body funds.

The student council Tuesday voted to add additional money to bring the original total of \$239.84 to \$500.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Dec. 13

Art exhibit by the Fine Arts Club, in the main foyer, Dec. 13-15.

Associated Women Students in B-8 at noon.

International Club at noon in B-7.

Newman Club in A-124 at 7:30 PM.

Dec. 14

Basketball at Bakersfield at 8 PM.

Band Party and Sports Banquet in cafeteria at 6:30 PM.

Circle K at noon in B-7. California Team Championships Debate in administration building at 2 PM.

Christmas Formal Success

By SHARON WIESER

The Christmas Formal entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas" was held Friday at the Rainbow Ballroom from 9 PM to 1 AM.

The dance was very successful and was attended by approximately 350 couples.

The middle of the dance floor was accented by a huge 30-foot Christmas tree, which was decorated with red and white lights, bulbs of various colors, pink bows and colorful Christmas packages. The floor was surrounded by tables decorated with pine cones and red ribbon sprayed with snow.

Many small ornamented Christmas trees circle the room adding color and holiday atmosphere.

The couples appeared to enjoy the music of Keith Williams and his band, which furnished music for dancing—everything from the waltz and the polka to the cha-cha and the twist. He even had everyone doing the hokey-pokey and the Mexican hat dance.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

All in all, the Christmas formal proved to be an enjoyable evening for those who attended. Everyone looked as though they were having a good time.

Miss Doris Deakins, Associated Women Students advisor, said that the only dark spot in the affair was the theft of 12 decorative candles valued at \$42.

Students By State Law Must Attend PE

Students are reminded that if they wish to be excused from physical education, California state law requires you to be enrolled in physical education during the first four semesters of your college program unless you are twenty-five years of age or older, are enrolled in eight units of work or less and place a medical excuse on file in the college.

If you are unable to participate in physical education or need your activities limited, you should obtain written recommendations from your health adviser. The form for this purpose is available at the health center, room 136 in the administration building or at the your counselor's office.

Return the completed form to the health center in person as soon as possible and not later than the end of the first week of the semester. This medical excuse covers one semester only. It is your responsibility to clear your status each semester.

If you have problems or questions related to obtaining a medical excuse or a recommendation for limited activity, you are welcome to discuss them with Margaret McBride, FCC nurse.



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Editorial

SPEED DEMONS GO HOME!

Usually, it has been said, a word to the wise is sufficient. This editorial then, will not be sufficient, because the person to whom it is intended is not wise by any stretch of the imagination.

He will scoff at these words of warning because he has heard them countless times before. He has "heard" them only in the sense that they have gone in one ear and out the other. He is known by many names, one of the more complimentary of these being "hot rodder."

Anyone who has ever driven around the parking lot at this school knows about him. That is what he thrives upon—recognition.

You are one of the reasons, Mr. Hot-rodder, that the mature students of this school are not proud of such nick-names as "the high school with ash trays."

You seem to think that the parking lot is the Indianapolis speedway and Weldon Ave. the Raisin City drag strip. You cannot resist the temptation to pop the clutch, stick your foot in the carburetor and show everybody what your "bomb" can do. Someday you are going to find out exactly what it CAN do, but then it will be too late.

One day, sooner or later, you are going to pull out of your pit stop (parking place), jam the transmission into low, wind your masterpiece up to 5000 RPMs, leave 35 feet of "rubber," and come smoking down the parking lot at 50 miles per hour and kill someone. You will climb out of your car and look down at the mangled flesh under your racing slicks. Perhaps then the sound of your three-quarter cam and hard lifters will not be the music to your ears that they once were.

You won't remember this, or any of the other warnings you have read or heard, but you will always remember the expression on the face of the 18-year-old girl an instant before that sickening thud snuffed out her life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KLEPTOMANIAC!

It is seemingly impossible to stage a perfect project. No matter what the occasion, there always seems to be upsetting circumstances. There were such circumstances at the annual Christmas Formal last week.

The entire cost of the affair sponsored by the Associated Women Students was \$900. The dance, although it was everything but a failure, was not perfect.

Why? Simple!

The inventory taken after the dance showed \$42 worth of battery-operated candles missing.

We do not expect the party who borrowed the candles to return them, although he could do so through the mail without incriminating himself. We can only hope that the person who desperately needed 12 candles has a very happy birthday.

MUSICAL CHAIRS?

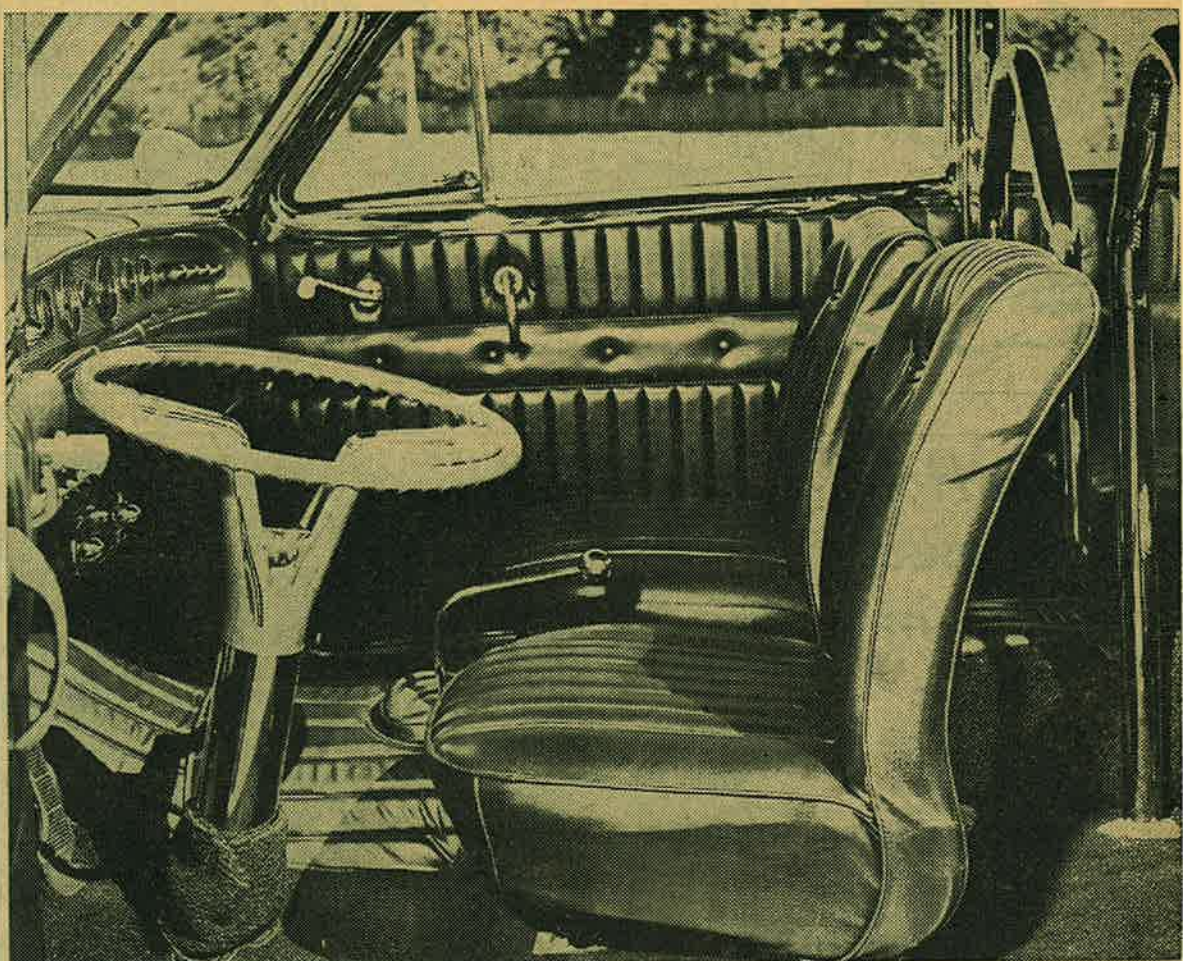
Fresno City College is holding a musical chairs election Monday. The student body president and vice-president are running uncontested for re-election; the AWS president is running for secretary; the commissioner of elections is running for treasurer; the treasurer is running for AWS president; the freshman class director is running for AMS president; the commissioners of student welfare and assemblies are running for representatives-at-large, and five old representatives are up for re-election.

Ten persons are running for ten student council representative posts, three of these are not members of council now.

There are no restrictions on the game. Any one of about four or five thousand students can play. Only 14 have entered the game.

These students have a virtual monopoly on student government, yet they are begging for others to bust up their ring. It is not one of their own choosing—they are alone in the game only because others will not participate.

Oust these leaders if you can or at least give them a run for their money. They are responsible, capable, interested, intelligent students. Yet they do not enjoy such an easy victory as this election will prove to be if no write-in candidates enter.



RADICAL is the only word to describe the plush interior of Don Wallace's customized '54 Plymouth, which features a vertically mounted power steering column.

Golden Beauty

Four Years Of Work Produces Trophy Taker For Fresno CC Student

By DENNIS HAGOBIAN

"Way, way out," were the words of Don Wallace, FCC student, when he first started building his '54 Plymouth.

Wallace wanted his car to be different but he didn't think he would start a national trend.

Four years and \$5,000 later, after entering his first car show, the Long Beach Motorama where he took a third, Wallace started a trend that is spreading all across the nation—a vertically mounted steering column.

The wheel is from a '60 Olds and works with a '57 Buick power steering box turned on its side.

The outside finish of his car is a gold metalflake with the body stripped of all chrome.

The headlights are frenched and a '53 Chevy shell is molded to the front with mesh screen inserts to form a grill. At the

stern of the car are frenched Caddy tail lights.

The power plant is an all chromed '55 Buick featuring three two-barrel carbs on an Offenhauser manifold. A '62 Chevy four-speed trans receives the power through an Olds clutch, handmade adaptor, and feeds it with a '56 Chevy driveshaft to a '56 Plymouth rear running 3:56 gear ratio.

Inside the car is another style

setter, besides the steering column, the set of roll bars behind the front bucket seats. The dash has been completely handmade with a metalflake finish. The upholstery is black naugahyde with a T-Bird console running between Renault seats.

Dodge coil springs and Monroe shocks support the front end. Chrome wheels are polished to a high lustre and feature Nok-On caps. All work on the car was done by local craftsmen, including the luxurious interior.

Wallace's car was featured in the December issue of Rod and Custom magazine and turned down an offer for a spread in Car Craft, another national magazine.

The FCC sophomore plans to enter his car in the Micky Thompson Autorama at Los Angeles this month and has several other invitations including the Winter Nationals and the Oakland Autorama.

An Eye For An Eye

Come Equipped For Struggle

By SHARON WEISER

First, you'll need a 20-foot bullwhip neatly wrapped around your neck for immediate use. You must also shove a well-made, extremely solid baseball bat under your left arm, with a pair of shiny brass knuckles over your right hand. Secure a football helmet firmly on your head, and lace your shoes with extra sharp cleats. This procedure is followed by placing into position your shoulder pads and shin guards. Now, take a deep breath, puff up your shoulders, show your teeth and give a mighty roar. At last you are ready for registration day.

Here are a few problems with which you may be confronted on registration day:

- (1) You may have trouble maneuvering among the large crowd of students, so use the equipment that has been suggested to you. It will prove very effective in eliminating a few of your obnoxious obstacles.
- (2) If there is a class that you absolutely must have, and you are afraid that it is filling up too quickly, tell the public address speaker to announce that the class has been closed.
- (3) If a crowd of gabbing girls blocks your way of progress, simply yell, "SNAKE!"
- (4) If any new students happen to ask you a question concerning registration, tell them they're doing everything wrong and that they must go immediately to the admissions office to straighten out their problems. This will eliminate at least a small portion of the crowd.
- (5) If the social hall is getting so crowded that you can't stand it any longer, change the station signs around so that incoming students will soon be outgoing.

I hope that these suggestions will help solve a few of your registration day problems, though I'm sure it won't solve all of them.

If you don't use any of these suggestions, at least get a good night's sleep, and eat a large, healthy breakfast before you tackle the task. God help you . . .

Mice Vows Postponed

Hundreds of psychology students were anxiously awaiting the time when Willie and Winnie Mouse, typical newly-weds of the mouse world, were to run through a maze with split-second precision.

But, alas, one postponement after another seems to be threatening our newly-weds. First, it was a family problem (actually six of them). All doing nicely. Then it was a possible nervous breakdown climaxed by highly emotion kick-and-biting of trainer Jeanine Puckett. Her finger is healing fine.

At the present time, Thomas Marshall's Psychology 7 students have concerned their attention to research and less experimentation.



CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE? — George Monreal (above), basketball sensation of the North Sequoia League last season, stuffs the first ball ever to go through FCC's new sports arena nets. The 5-6 Ram guard from Dos Palos gets a boost from Lonnie Hughey (below), a 6'6½" freshman.



Bernheim Heads 'People-To-People'

Fresno City College will join the People-to-People, an organization on American college campuses which attempts to promote friendship between native and foreign students.

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Club News

Radio Club Born at Fresno CC

The Amateur Radio Club is the newest club at FCC.

Just in the organizational stage, the club is designed to interest students in amateur radio as a hobby. Their plans include having classes to aid members gain their amateur radio license, or improved use of radio equipment.

"Many people," commented sponsor Gerald Fries, "start with amateur radio as a hobby, and turn it into a vocation."

The club meets in room 400 of the technical and industrial division where radio equipment is available for their use.

They use the equipment of the radio communications classes,

which is part of the school's electrical program, and includes the City College radio station.

Fries also stated, "I extend an invitation to all interested students to attend the next meeting of the Amateur Radio Club."

A list of club officers was not available at the time of publication, since they were elected at a meeting noon yesterday.

Art Club

Fresno City College Art Club will hold a pre-Christmas show as it has in the past in the campus holiday season.

The exhibition of works of club members will open Monday and continue until Friday during school hours.

Judy Kelley, chairman of the various shows staged by the club, said that many of the paintings, drawings and ceramics may be purchased.

"The purpose of the show is to provide students at FCC with an opportunity to select works of art for Christmas gifts.

"All objects in the show will be priced within reason of the budgets of college students."

Art Club members will serve free coffee and will also sell cake for 10c a slice.

It will be set up on the east wall of the rally shack.

Art Club President Roger Derryberry stated that the last art show held in November was successful and netted a \$90 profit.

Newman Club

Newman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 PM in room 124 of the administration building.

John O'Conner, editor of the San Francisco Monitor, will speak to the group next Thursday in that room.

Ron Delpit is the club president.

Circle K

Circle K of FCC is now telling the March of Dimes Story to Fresno service organizations, as its part in getting the 1963 national foundation drive on the way.

The service clubs have been

asked if Circle K could present a 15 minute film telling the March of Dimes Story. The film is titled "Invitation," and features Jane Wyatt and Dr. Frank Baxter of the University of Southern California.

After the film is shown, a team of Circle K members will answer questions and discuss the

elements of the March of Dimes.

Another part of the March of Dimes drive is a dance being sponsored by KYNO, the Circle K Clubs, and Key Clubs of Fresno. It will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 5, 1963.

The other clubs with Fresno City College are Fresno State College Circle K and Key Clubs

of three high schools, Roosevelt, McLane and Bullard.

This is only one of Circle K service projects. Club members have done several other projects during this semester.

They started at the opening of fall registration and are planning on helping with spring registration, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. In this project they are cooperating with student council, who also will be helping with student registration.

The Circle K members who are working on the March of Dimes project are Fred Faleta, Phyllis Ginsburg, DeWayne Zinkin, John Oller, Tom Weitz, and Richard Majors.

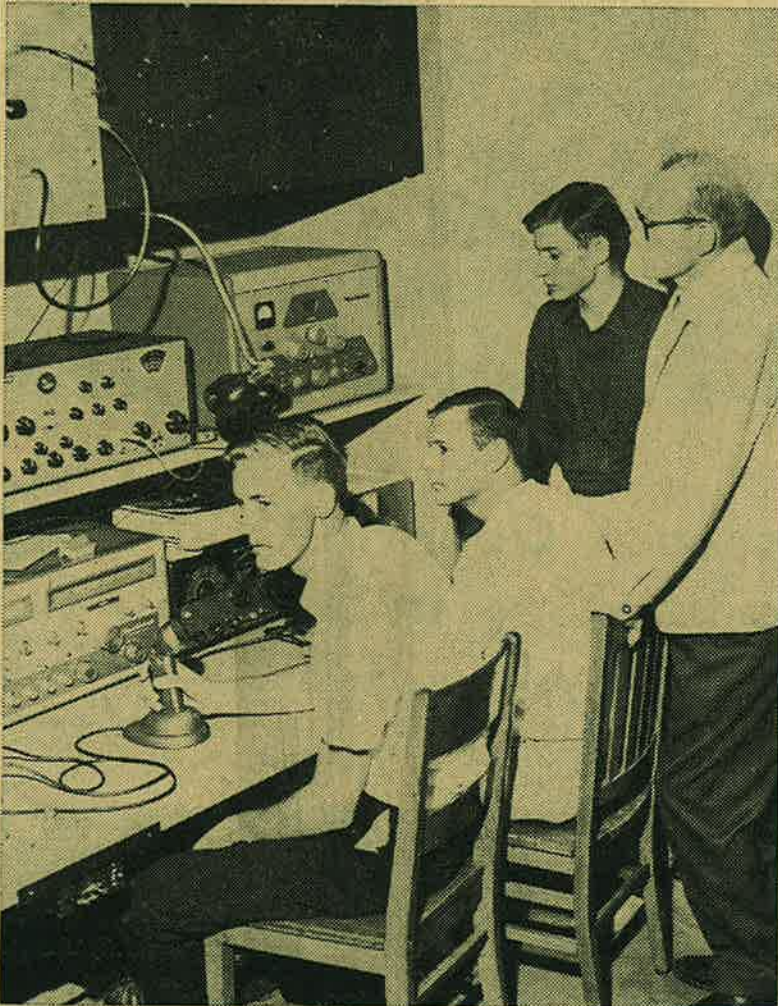
Delta Psi Omega

Delta Psi Omega's annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 19 at 8 PM at the Desert Inn.

Clyde G. Sumpter, advisor of the organization, announced that the program will consist of Christmas dinner, dance and will also feature entertainment.

"This is the only semi-formal activity that is sponsored by Delta Psi Omega," said Sumpter. "All members and former members of DPO are invited to attend."

Sumpter added that Delta Psi Omega will present a Christmas program at the nutritional home sometime before Christmas vacation.



NEW HAMS—Charles Wright, Mike Weedon, Richard Shepard, and advisor Gerald Fries (left to right) display a ham radio set belonging to licensed operator Fries. This group and several others have started a new FCC club designed for the interest of radio hobbist or those interesting in starting such a hobby. Wright and Weedon are licensed amateurs; Shepard is applying for a license. (Scott Photo)

Ram Repartee

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE "Golden Gater"

Ralph McCoy, a SF State physical education major, recently broke a world weight-lifting record.

The 5-7 weightman lifted 505 lbs. while capturing the 165 lb. class title in the Western America, Odd Lift Championships.

COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO "The San Matean"

A ring of car thieves has been operating successfully in the San Mateo area and has taken a total of ten cars from the college parking lots.

The majority of the stolen cars have been late-model customized specialties. The cars, upon being stolen, are taken to some cut-off point and stripped of all their accessories and valuable equipment. Two of the automobiles stolen have not been recovered.

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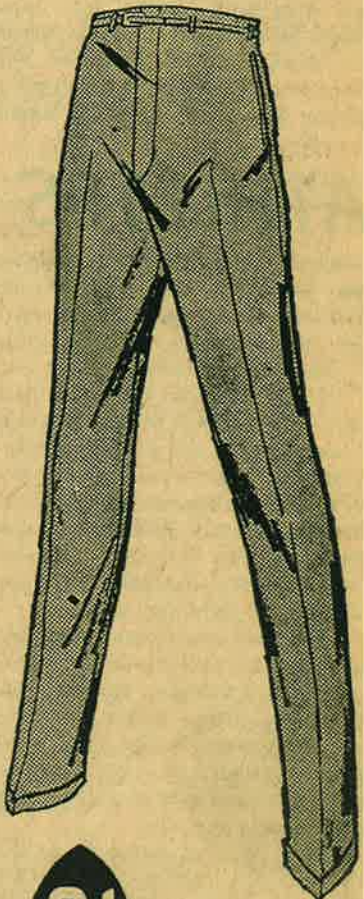
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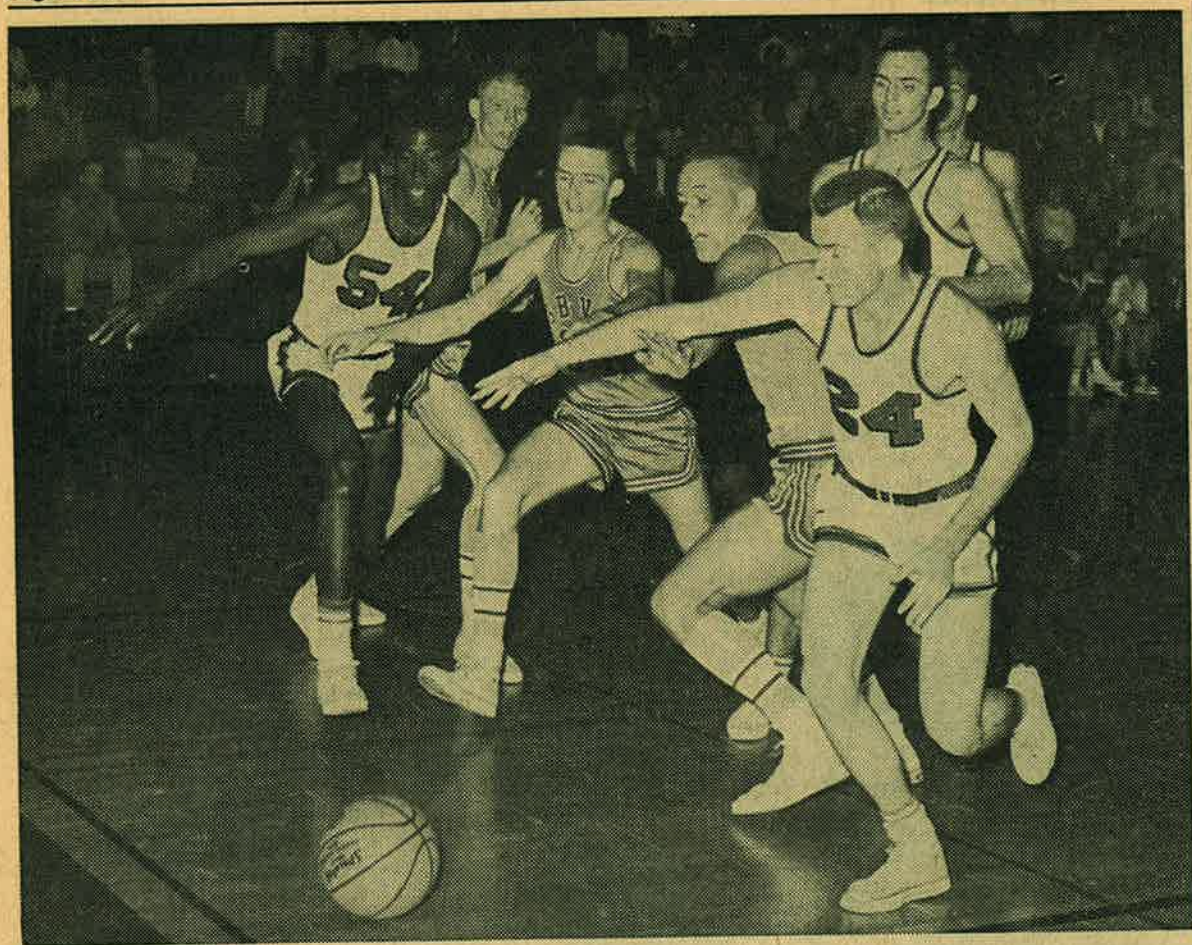
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PARDON MY SHOVE—Bob Martin (54) and Lee Hayes (24) swap elbows with a pair of San Bernardino players in a scrap for the loose ball. (Frey Photo)

Scorched Cords Mark Trail Of Red Hot Cagers

By BILL HORD
Fresno City College ran its string of basketball victories to seven straight games Friday and Saturday by shellshocking Fullerton and San Bernardino, 92-59 and 95-58 respectively.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Rams take to the road in search of numbers eight and nine with a jaunt to Bakersfield and then to San Jose.

Both teams could hand the Rams more trouble than they've had all season and when FCC meets San Jose it will be matching its fire-power against a stalwart defense.

The Jaguars are noted for their defensive prowess but they'll have to go some to hold down this year's crop of scoring threats from Fresno City College, now averaging in the vicinity of 81 points per game.

Tourney Upcoming
This weekend's games are the last on the slate before the Fresno tournament on Dec. 21 and 22. Invited to the FCC carnival are Oakland, Hancock and Compton.

John Loyear, one of four lettermen on the starting quintet, led a four-man scoring attack against

Fullerton and San Bernardino with 40 points for the two games.

Loyear dropped in 22 points against Fullerton and played only half the game as did Rich Turney, 16 points; Billy Hicks, 16 points; and Lonnie Hughey, 15 points.

Coach Joe Kelly called off his hot shooting starters early in the first half and again in the second half to give the reserves some valuable experience.

Defense Good
The bright spot about the Rams' performances was the much improved play over their poor defensive exhibition against Reedley College Dec. 4.

The Rams not only scorched the cords consistently but even played fine defensive ball in both games behind the guidance of guard Steve Mazzoni.

The hustling of Mazzoni and Hicks in the backcourt, not to mention the fine play underneath by Loyear, Hughey and Turney, showed the Rams as a defensively superb quintet.

Early Lead
Against Fullerton the Rams had a 46-25 half-time lead on a 14 point first half effort on the part of Turney and a 13 point show by Loyear.

From there on it was a breeze for the hometown boys as Coach Kelly's reserves continued to mount the score in the second half.

Lee Hayes and George Monreal spirited the second-half attack along with big Bob Martin. Monreal, although not cracking the scoring column, was a hawk on defense while Hayes bucketed a fast six points and Martin handled the boards.

To top off a perfect weekend, the Rams treated San Bernardino to the same run-around Saturday night, 95-58, pulling the starters early in both halves and letting the reserves take control.

Turney Again
Turney turned in the top scoring performance for the fifth time this season with a 22 point show, while Hicks tallied 20 and Loyear dumped 18. Martin was next in line with nine points in a substitute role.

The first few minutes of the contest told the story as FCC rolled up a fast 17-3 lead and, of course, never trailed.

After seven games, Turney continues to lead the scoring for the Rams with a total of 128 points and an 18.3 average. Hicks is second in line with 112 points and a 16 point average.

Loyear's fine play in the last two games pushed him over the 100 point mark with 106 points and a 15.1 average and rounding out the Rams' "Big Four" is Lonnie Hughey with 88 points and a 12.6 average.

Hughey, at 6'7", is the only freshman on the starting lineup and has been as much a star on defense as he has on offense.

Two Game Totals	
John Loyear	40
Rich Turney	38
Billy Hicks	36
Lonnie Hughey	23
Bob Martin	13
Steve Mazzoni	10
Lee Hayes	8
Chris Helntz	6
Ken Critchlow	5
Larry Allred	2
George Monreal	2
Ron Arceneau	2
Ken Kilday	2

FCC Wrestlers Look Good in UCLA Meet; Trounce Reedley in Dual, 30-6

Coach Paul Cookingham's FCC wrestling team started the season off with a seventh or eighth place finish in the All Southern California Meet at UCLA and then turned around to whip Reedley 30-6 in a non-conference meet Wednesday.

At UCLA, three of Coach Cookingham's boys picked up medals as the Ram grapplers scored 33 points compared to 57 by the winner, El Camino. Close to 28 schools participated in the meet.

Jack Wernick was the surprise of the meet as the big heavyweight took first in his division for FCC while Ed Cox chipped in with a fourth in the 137 pound class and Fred Andrews took fourth in the 157 pound class.

The Rams had little trouble with Reedley as eight FCC grapplers won their matches.

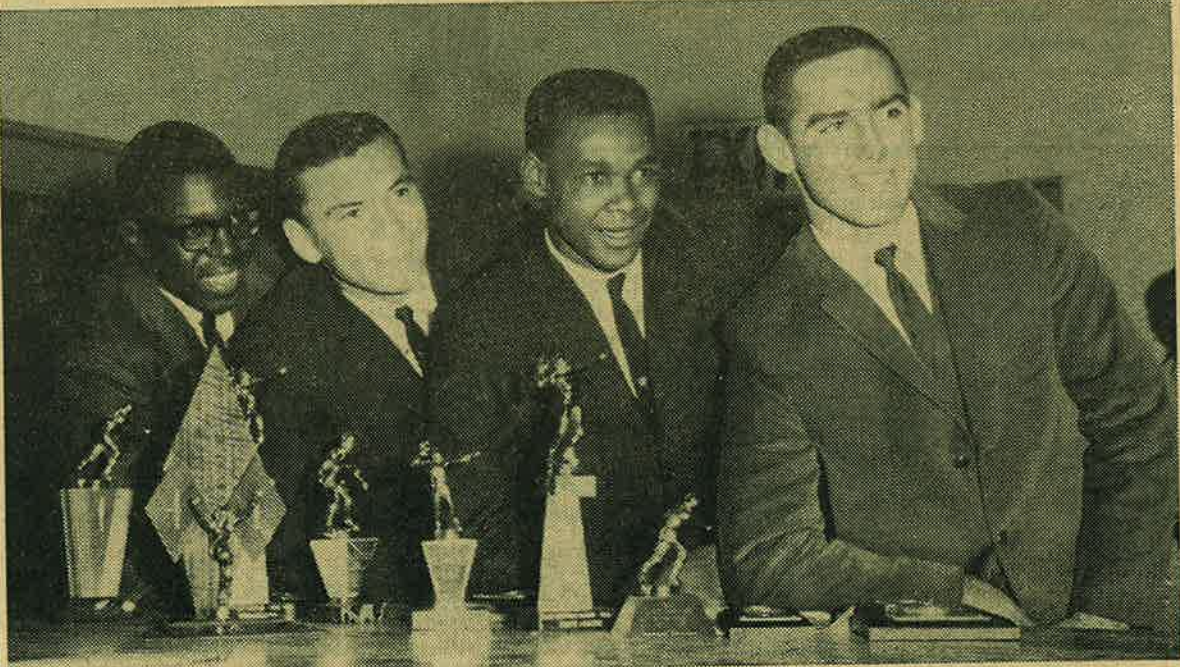
Jim Cox won the 123 pound class over Claude Wakabota 7-0, Marshall Alcares decided Roland Gee 7-2, Ed Cox won on a fall over Ron Vivian 7-2, John Oller decided Rod Peterson 9-0, Fred Andrews decided Bob Korsinen 2-1, Warren Gray got a fall on Mike Arnt 10-0, Ed Kerby

decided Don Tullis 2-1, and Jack Wernick decided Dick Dewahirst 5-3.

In other matches not counted on the team score, Joe Faria de-

cisioned Jerry Schedt and Leon Stehr decided Arnold Ververde 4-1.

The Rams travel to Cabrillo tomorrow for another dual.



FOOTBALL KINGS—Levi Owens, Ralph Salazar, Walt Yarbrough, and Dave Ruiz pose with awards from Monday night's banquet. (Frey Photo)

ATHLETES ACCEPT AWARDS AT FALL FETE

Ralph Salazar walked off with four awards plus his second football letter at Fresno City College's fall sports banquet Monday night at the FCC cafeteria.

Salazar's honors were the highlight of the fete which featured a steak dinner, a talk by Fresno State College's line coach Bob Burgess, and the wit of Master of Ceremonies Mel Kampmann, plus notes of humor mixed with the seriousness of Fresno City College's fine coaching staff.

Introductions of the press, faculty, and other distinguished guests by Athletic Director Joe Kelly got things under way after guests connected with FCC water polo, football, or cross country polished off one of the finest banquet meals possible.

Guest speaker Burgess, setting in for FSC Head Coach Cecil Coleman, directed his talk to athletes who are just beginning their college careers.

He noted that what every coach looks for is a boy who will "rise to the occasion" and produce when the chips are down. He in-

vited every athlete to first come to Fresno City College and then to Fresno State.

Burgess likened FCC's football season to "the winning of the West" where the brave stayed and the chickens turned back. He was referring to the small Ram squad of only 26 players that hung on through the season to tie a strong College of the Sequoias team in the final game, 6-6.

Franz Kools, water polo coach, kicked off the awards parade giving letters to Norm Brooks, Bill Filippini, Steve Garverson, Karl Klavon, Vern Klavon, Karl Kollmeyer, and Pete Chavira. Bud Richter then presented Brooks with the award for the Most Improved Player on the team.

Cross Country Coach Erwin Ginsburg awarded letters to Frank Martinez, Lyal Carlton, Rupert Snetzinger, Charles Craig, and Ed Cox.

Carlton received the award for Most Valuable Runner and Martinez was honored as the Most Improved.

Clare Slaughter, head football coach, then talked about his 1962 football team, saying "I hope they learned as much as we did. They are ready to go. They're out there because they like football."

After assistant coach Don Klopensburg and Darryl Rogers awarded letters, an array of trophies and plaques were given to this year's top gridgers.

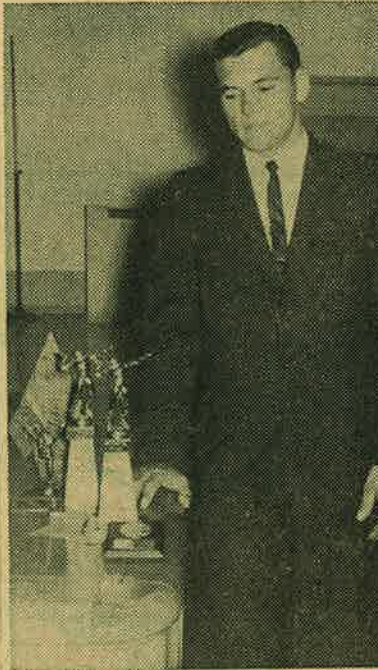
Salazar took honors for All-Conference, Honorary Captain, Most Valuable Player, and the Harry Coffee blanket. Walt Yarbrough was another All-Conference Ram and also the outstanding lineman.

Levi Owens was the Outstanding Back and Artie Cox was the Most Improved gridder. Bill Fortenberry was the outstanding freshman, Artie Cox was the Outstanding Sophomore, and Dave Ruiz the Most Improved back.

Other awards were for the Most Inspiration, Chuck Caldera; Line-man of the Year, Ed Kerby; and Back of the Year, Levi Owens.

Jan Clemens was crowned foot-

ball queen by Salazar, Sherrill Walker was the outstanding pe- girl, and Emmett Perkins was the outstanding cheerleader.



RALPH SALAZAR