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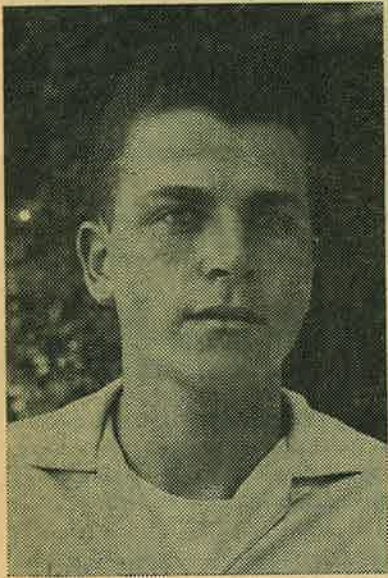
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FRED MARTIN

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Past PrexyRogers, Martin Capture
Soph, Frosh Presidencies

Dennis Rogers and Fred Martin were elected presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes last week.

Rogers, former student body president, is supported as sophomore class president by David Esterman, vice president, and Janice Jackson, secretary.

Martin's Assistants

Martin, former freshman vice president, is helped as freshman president by Mary Caldwell, vice president; Sharron Smith, secretary; Margaret Russell, treasurer,

and Jo Jackson, committee of social affairs.

In the sophomore election Rogers defeated Rodney Oldfield, president of the Newman Club and vice president of the Phi Rho Pi, speech and debate club, Jim Baum, commissioner of election, said.

"The race between Martin and Richard Anderson for freshman president was close enough for Anderson to call for a recount," Baum added.

More Frosh Voters

The election featured a race between freshman and sophomore classes to gain voters.

The freshman class won a victory over the sophomore class with 263 voters as opposed to 169 voters in the sophomore elections. A total of 432 students voted.

"The freshman class will be given a project by the student council," concluded Baum.

Rogers ran on a platform with eight plans. The first is a sophomore representative council which will allow for better committee work.

Roger's Plans

The newly elected president also suggested a graduation dance and a combination of freshman and sophomore class activities.

Other plans include preparations for an all college assembly next fall, a publicity committee, awards for outstanding sophomores, a written sophomore constitution and a forum series featuring speakers on controversial issues.

Offers Opportunities

"These activities will give the students a better chance to participate on committees and work on projects," Rogers said.

Martin would like to continue advancement made by the freshman class in the fields of social life and student-faculty relations with the help of all freshman students.

Council, FCC President Approve
\$31,000 Student Body Budget

By ANN EHRENBURG

A \$31,000 student body budget — the largest in FCC history — has been approved by the student council and President Stuart White. The exact amount, \$31,845, was taken out of a \$57,000 general fund.

Scholarship Money

From the remaining \$25,000 in the general fund, the student council has voted to put \$20,000 into two savings accounts and to use the interest earned by it for scholarships. The money will remain in the two accounts unless an emergency calls for its being spent, said Arch Bradshaw, the dean of students.

The council also decided to appropriate \$900 from the general fund to redecorate the student president's office.

Forty-two per cent of the student body budget — \$13,535 — will go

for sports. This figure includes a transportation fund of \$1,300 and an insurance fund of the same amount. One thousand dollars has been allotted for athletic awards.

Sports Budget

Baseball received the largest sports budget this semester — \$2,855 — as it needed new equipment, said Fred Faieta, student body treasurer. The others are basketball, \$1,150; golf, \$900; swimming, \$900; tennis, \$930; track, \$2,500; wrestling, \$700.

Student publications received the next largest overall sum. The yearbook will get \$2,600, the Rampage receives \$3,000 and the literary magazine, Potpourri has been allotted \$600.

The oral arts department with \$3,805 placed third in high ranking budget accounts. The separate listings are: band, \$625; choir, \$580; debate, \$1,800, and drama, \$800.

Debate Money

Approximately \$1,500 of the debate money will be used to send four students to the National Debate Finals in Kansas, if the students demonstrate in the state finals that they are good national competition material, said Franz Weinschenk. If they do not enter the Nationals, the transportation money will go back into the general fund.

Six hundred dollars has been allotted for assemblies, \$500 for rallies and \$800 for social affairs. This will cover four dances, said Shiela Wong, commissioner of social affairs.

Associated Women Students received \$745, while Associated Men Students were allotted \$720.

Membership Drive
Begins for A.G.S.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a statewide scholastic honor society for junior colleges, is now accepting new members for the spring semester, announced James Gulley, president.

All students who received a 3.0 or above grade average are eligible, except if an "F" was received.

Potential new members should attend the meeting next Thursday, said Gulley.

The listing entitled Honor and Leadership (\$350) is used for Associated Student scholarships. A \$175 guest fund has been set up. This fund recently provided lunch for 80 high school visitors from Sanger High School. Thirteen hundred dollars for laundry and cleaning includes towels for the gym. This is covered by student body funds, saving the individual student the usual \$13 towel fee that is required in the high school for laundering towels.

Sports Publicity

Sports publicity will receive \$900; school publicity gets \$200. Ninety dollars has been set aside for secretarial help, \$75 for student welfare. Welfare includes sending flowers and cards to ill students.

An undistributed reserve of \$1,000 will supplement any of the other funds in case of an emergency or unforeseen circumstances.

Faieta has had 100 copies of the budget printed. "Any student who would like to have a copy may have one."

Peace Corps
Has Birthday

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 200 training at home and some 18,000 applications on file.

It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

These are among conclusions to be drawn from an article in the March Reader's Digest describing "The Peace Corps — One Year Later." Information concerning the Peace Corps is available in the office of the Dean of Students, Room 118 of the Administration building.

Religious Youth Group
Presents Speaker Today

Don Moomaw, a three-year All-American football player from UCLA will speak at noon today in Room 200 of McLane Hall. Moomaw's talk, sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, will be entitled, "The Smartest Play I Ever Made."

Moomaw's speech will be the first in a series of campus talks leading up to Religious Emphasis Week which will begin Monday.

Religious Emphasis Week

The Campus Christian Fellowship's annual week will feature next Tuesday and Thursday as Religious Emphasis Days.

On Tuesday, Mar. 6, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant leaders will speak separately on "A Belief in God," and then will hold a joint panel discussion.

Reverend Henry Hayden of the College Community Congregational Church will appear at 9 AM; Rabbi David L. Greenberg of Temple Beth Israel will speak at

10 AM and Reverend Sergio Negro of St. Therese's will appear at 11 AM.

The audience will be asked to participate in the panel discussion that will follow today's talk. The three guest speakers will be honored at a luncheon in the Student Center at 1 PM.

Speaker Thursday

On Thursday, Mar. 8, Dr. Dan Ewy, a professor of mathematics at Fresno State College will speak on "The Christian Antecedents of Modern Science." He will appear at noon in Room 200 of McLane Hall.

Jerry Salley, Campus Christian Fellowship president, said that later in the spring the fellowship will present speakers on Religious Implications of Recent Developments in Science, Communism and the Christian Church and Communication of Religious Truth through the Fine Arts.

Student Wants
ASB To Head
Assemblies

"Let student council have charge of assemblies," said Bob Protzman at Tuesday's student council meeting. Protzman was speaking for a group of council members who felt that the scheduling and planning of assemblies was not in the hands of the students and that the constitution was not being followed in the matter.

According to the constitution, he said, the commissioner of assemblies has the duty of forming a committee of students which will arrange the number and type of assemblies to be held on campus, said Don Petrucelli.

At present the assembly committee is headed by Miss Doris Deakins, the dean of women, and is composed of Dr. Paul Nielsen, Marvin Belford, C. Lowell Spencer, Clyde Sumpter and three students, June Stover, commissioner of assemblies; Tim Thomas, student body president; and Jim Baum, commissioner of elections.

"We're laying our cards on the table," said Protzman, "we don't feel that we are being given the authority granted to us by the constitution. It is only our duty to the student body to see that assemblies for them are arranged by their representatives."

"The commissioner of assemblies should be the head of the assembly committee."

"It also says in the constitution that the number of assemblies shall be determined by the committee. There is a rule at school that states that only one assembly per month is permitted. The commissioner of assemblies had no part in making this rule," he said.

Band Concert
Set for Tonite

Tonight at 8 PM Band Director Marvin Belford will bring down his baton to begin the first concert of the spring season.

The program will consist of selections ranging from Bach to Gershwin and Anderson.

"We've worked all semester on this concert," band vice-president Wesley McElroy said. "It takes a lot of hard work to put on a show like this."

"Our band has been rated one of the best junior college bands in California and we feel that this show will more than prove it."

The band has an active schedule for the remainder of the semester. They will perform at a meeting of the Civil Defense Administration on Mar. 12. Their next concert will be May 23. They will close the year by performing for the men at the Lemoore Naval Air Station. In addition to these events they will play for Central, Kerman and Washington High Schools.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Admission will be a donation of 50 cents that will go to the band scholarship fund.



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On The Campus

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Feature Editor

Vineyard Thieves Steal From FCC

My old pappy once said always get a patent or copyright on what you create. Over the years FCC has had an interview with its students called the "Roving Reporter." This year the name was changed to "On The Campus." The Rampage should have gotten a copyright on it, because it has been stolen.

Guess who did it? That's right, that other Fresno college. Can't quite recall its name; oh well, it's not very important. The important thing is that the column has been borrowed.

I noticed it about a month ago while skimming through their college paper. It's identical to ours except for the name. "Two Cents Worth," as it is called, is new to the college. It was started this semester.

Last week at the print shop I asked the head printer if this other college ever had an article like this before. Not that he knew of, he said.

This perturbed me. Why should a college have to get an idea from another college? Haven't they the ability to think up ideas of their own?

This year's Ram is going to be a good looking annual. I was talking to Jim Scott, Ram editor, and he said that the annual will be loaded with women! I've seen some of the "calender girls" and they are the best in the school.

After writing about that Beagle last week, I must have scared him off. The kitchen department said that he has only shown up once since the article.

Maybe I offended him by calling him a mutt and mongrel. No doubt about it, FCC has lost the student with the best attendance record in the school's history.

All of Fresno's younger set are eagerly awaiting the completion of Fresno's version of Disneyland, Storyland, in Roeding Park.

Last weekend, while at the park, I decided to take a look at Storyland. There were NO TRESPASSING signs all over with a fence around it, but I managed to get in.

When in, I was fascinated at the construction of the buildings.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter Criticizes Procedure To Approve FCC Posters

I was shocked as I passed several campus bulletin boards and saw that each notice bore a stamp of approval.

Why the stamp?

Why must our messages be filtered through a censorship? Our Federal Constitution provides American citizens the right to free communication.

In my opinion, the college campus is the first place in which the provisions of the constitution should be exercised.

Morgan H. May

Reply

There are numerous reasons why posters and announcements have to be approved before they are posted on the bulletin boards of our campus.

First and foremost, without this rule, so many outsiders, including local business establishments, home owners with rooms and apartments to rent and many others would use all available space, leaving our clubs and campus organizations no room for their own announcements.

Secondly, and this may be hard for you to believe (if so, check some of our latest English papers) there are many college students who do not spell well enough to even make a poster. Yes, I will agree this seems somewhat ele-

mentary but we find this necessary to check some elementary spellers.

Then too, some posters are brought to my office announcing meetings or events and the student fails to put the time, place or date on them. These would not be too helpful, would they?

Thirdly, we have a beautiful campus and we would like posters to be as attractive as possible; however, no poster has ever been disapproved because the art work was not up to par, if the spelling was correct.

During elections we have to have rules regulating the size and number of posters each candidate may post due to the limited number of bulletin boards and appropriate places on campus.

I could go on and on listing reason why it is necessary to have of approval on posters if space permitted.

Just what are we censoring?

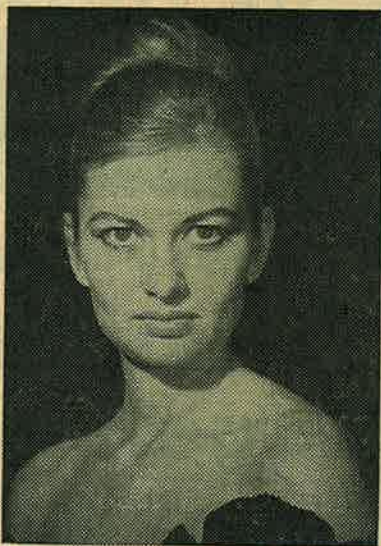
Miss Doris Deakins
Dean of Women

Texas: "Where I come from we catch fish as big as eight inches."

New Yorker: "So what! We catch fish as long as 22 inches."

Texas: "I don't know about you, but in Texas we measure our fish between the eyes."

BEFORE



AFTER



Fearless Frazier Flies 'Into Wild Blue Yonder'

By RICHARD SALAIS

What would you say if you were clamly flying at 2,000 feet in the air when suddenly your plane goes into a spin?

Well, Sheryn Frazier, an FCC sophomore, was exactly in this particular predicament a few weeks ago. To further explain the situation Miss Frazier is, one in a few, women pilots.

Always Dreamed Of Flying

The ash-blond coed, a native of Oklahoma City., Okla., has always dreamed of flying an airplane and is currently undertaking lessons from pilot Jim Hering of Fresno.

Miss Frazier, a graduate of Fresno High School, has to her credit a total of 11½ dual flying hours, which concisely means that

many hours with an instructor. Miss Frazier is anxiously awaiting the time when she can fly solo — which is her next step.

Now at this point you begin to wonder if a woman pilot would be dangerous flying alone with that ole saying "women drivers" clearly stuck in your mind.

Women Better Pilots

That just isn't the case if you let Miss Frazier explain.

"A woman makes a better pilot in the long run, but they are much harder to teach," the 5'6" beauty commented.

Miss Frazier hopes, eventually, to become a top-notch commercial stewardess but she also has other ambitions.

Graduating from FCC she plans to obtain a job with Continental Airlines as a stewardess; however, she will retire within three years and enroll in a school for commercial license and follow it up with instructors license.

"I want to learn the vocabulary of flying and to further my education as a pilot," Miss Frazier continued.

In her last semester at FCC,

Miss Frazier works part-time for a local law firm as a secretary, enjoys outdoor sports and has the unusual hobby of collecting junk.

Most of the junk she collects is outdated and she pointed out that collecting, refinishing and re-making the junk is enjoyable.

Miss Frazier belongs to the "Sky Riders Club" and hopes someday to join a new club called the "Sky Diving Club."

Jumps From 1,000 Feet

To prove how courageous this hazel-eyed female is, the Sky Diving team is composed of members that are inclined to parachute from an altitude of more than 1,000 feet.

"The object of this sport is simple, you see how long you can fall before ejecting the parachute," Miss Frazier, with a short smile, related.

Truly a man's sport, but Miss Frazier isn't the least disturbed.

Oh yes! About the plane that went into a spin at 2,000 feet, Miss Frazier nonchalantly said "good grief" — as her instructor grabbed the stick.

Communism Teaching Style Under Debate

A fateful debate is under way that will play a major role in how California students are taught about Communism, reports the California Teachers Association.

Should the schools indoctrinate with deliberately slanted material in an effort to insure that students will dislike and distrust Communism? Or should they follow a more objective, scholarly course, allowing the student to make up his own mind after he had had an opportunity to study the operations and meaning of Communism in detail?

These are the crucial questions being asked by the State Advisory Committee on Teaching of Democracy and Communism as it attempts to develop a recommended approach for school districts to follow in dealing with this touchy problem.

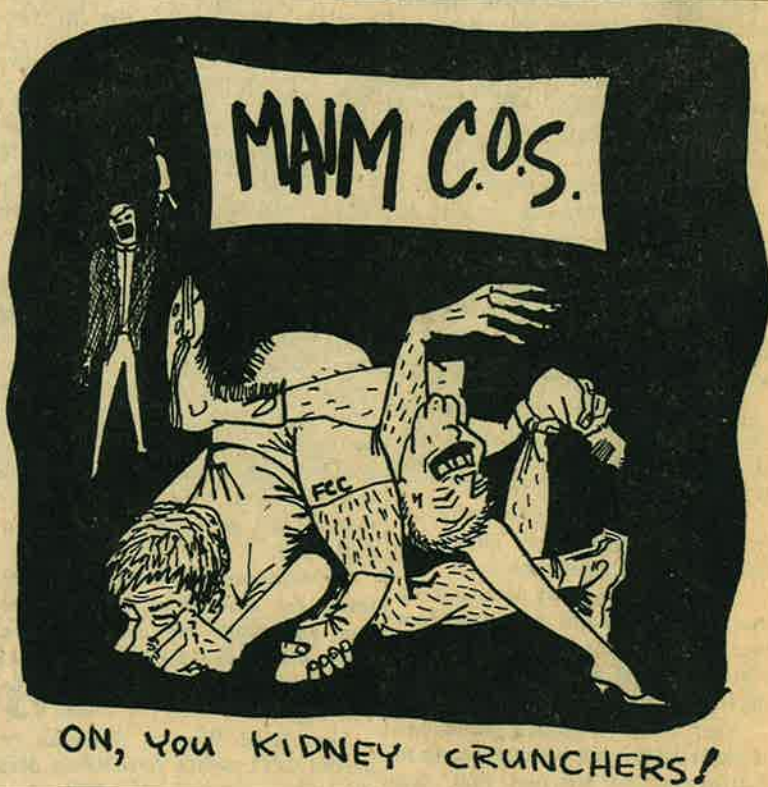
Appointed by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the committee held its second deliberation early in February. It plans to continue meeting until agreed guidelines can be established to help local school districts develop more effective programs for teaching about Communism and the American heritage.

LOST

Blue wallet in library phone booth on Wednesday, February 21, 1962. Please contact Jo Anne Terry, at CL 5-6144.

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Male student to share apartment. Located one block from FSC campus. For details call BA 7-8997 after 8 PM.






Gentlemen's Vests

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New Teacher, Debate Teams Score New Method Top Honors at Meet

Robert Hansen has joined the faculty of FCC as a mathematics instructor this semester.

Hansen, from Cooper Junior High School, is a specialist in the School Mathematics Study Group (MSG), a modern approach to teaching algebra, geometry and other math courses.

In the MSG method students learn by discovery or reasoning and learning by rote is almost eliminated.

Additional material such as probability and statistics are added to the method.

The new faculty member taught this method to teachers last spring and supervised the switch to MSG in Cooper's math classes. He also taught a class for parents using the new technique.

Hansen is a graduate of Drake University with graduate work at the University of Southern California.

He taught high school in Los Angeles before going to Cooper in 1959 as head of the math department.



FCC debate teams won top honors at the Northern California Forensics Association Tyro meet held in Stockton last weekend.

The team composed of Barbara Cardone and Dezie Woods won awards for being one of the three top women debate teams entered in the tournament.

Ties With Two

The FCC women team tied with the University of Hawaii and the University of Utah.

They defeated two teams from

Two scholarships offered by the Fresno Evening Opti-Mrs. Club to Fresno City College women students who plan to return in the fall will be awarded in advance of the date announced in the current scholarship brochure. Students who wish to apply for these scholarships should do so immediately in order to be considered for the awards. Application forms may be obtained in the Counseling Center.

the University of Pacific, one from Stanford University and one from Modesto Junior College.

Don Petrucelli and Del Lowery also received awards for being the only one of the three men teams in the tournament to have a six-win, no-loss record.

They defeated teams from Humboldt State College, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Chico State College and the University of Nevada.

Individual event winners were Sam Ganimian and Miss Woods in

interpretive reading and Richard Anderson in impromptu speaking.

Wins Seven Awards

"FCC students walked away from the tournament with seven awards, a great achievement," Franz Weinschenk, debate coach, said.

Two other students representing FCC who displayed promise are Betty Hughes and Jim Anderson, Weinschenk added.

The debate coach said that one thing learned at the meet is that the junior colleges of California don't have to take a back seat to the four year schools.

Junior Colleges Tops

"All junior colleges represented at Stockton had talented, well-trained students.

"The California State Junior College Championship Tournament to be held Mar. 9 promises to be highly competitive and FCC will really have to work hard," Weinschenk continued.

Dave St. Louis, former FCC student body president, and his partner Douglas Pipes won the senior division of men's debate held at the University of Pacific in conjunction with the Tyro meet in Stockton.

Clyde Sumpter, drama coach, assisted Weinschenk in training the debaters.

Alcohol and gasoline when mixed is a potent cleaning fluid guaranteed to wipe out any driver on the spot.

President's Corner

By TIM THOMAS

That the council of Fresno City College should govern not only the student body, but also themselves, and create and maintain a college atmosphere are the two primary reasons for the existence of student government at our college or any other similar institution.

Many people, myself included, feel that many student government organizations are not accorded full responsibility because those students of previous semesters have not taken the initiative to do so.

I would like to include myself in those "previous" groups because I'm just as much to blame—previously. Now, we must seize this initiative and prove ourselves to be adults who are worthy of this responsibility.

Now, how can you put in your two cents worth? This is done by not just griping about the situation. It is done by griping and then doing something about it.

Come to council and voice your opinion pro or con. Be aware of activities and improve them by participating whenever possible. Write letters to the editor of the Rampage or use the suggestion boxes.

We on council are trying to remedy all these varied problems by engaging speakers and entertainment. We are using a card file which will establish a personal contact with each student by asking him to indicate if he wishes to help in activities.

The establishment of a judiciary system, a concerted effort of all 10 Representatives to question as many students as possible to check student opinion, redecoration of the student lounge and the president's office, all of these are establishing better relations with FCC.

Our Board of Publications is helping our overworked newspaper staff. We have spent \$31,000 on all related activities and projects of the associated students and have created new scholarships.

These previously mentioned items, and many unmentioned ones, are all attempts to create a college atmosphere. A college is a place where we develop and better ourselves in every way possible.

We do this not only educationally, but also socially. We, especially on council, recognize this vacuum that exists on our campus; hence the attempts to engage speakers and entertainers.

The only problem in this area is that we are a member of the Fresno City Unified School District, which is not bad for high schools, but for a college this brings problems which appear almost insurmountable.

These are problems that are caused by a set of rules and regulations and laws for high schools and not a college. One of these problems is in our system of financing the school through state funds which are paid by the number of hours you spend in class. This creates consternation about attendance rules which appear ridiculous, but are necessary.

This, in reality, is the epitome of ignorance—unfortunately. A glaring example is the attendance to the nomination and sports rallies.

When I see things of this nature, I don't feel like the proud student body president of Fresno City College that I should. (People don't realize that this is the oldest and one of the richest junior colleges in the state — plus being potentially one of the best in the state.)

As stated before, these things are all attempts to create a college atmosphere; therefore, I say, let's rise to this challenge and prove ourselves, first of all to ourselves and secondly to the community. Let's have a college...

To paraphrase one of the greatest Americans of any age, together we are strong, but divided we shall crumble.

Contest Offers \$500 to Novice College Authors

Cash prizes totalling \$2,000 await collegiate authors in a short story

contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced by Reader's Digest.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by Story Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next 18 winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

The announcement of the contest urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1,500 to 9,000 words in length and should be submitted to Story Magazine College Contest, care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Further details about the contest are available by writing to Story Contest, care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York.



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Bill H. likes the "patched look" but is getting some resistance. He writes:

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Fulton at Merced

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By RICHARD SALAIS
Sports Editor

Roy Stuckey Leads Rams to League Title

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Much of wrestling coach Hans Wiedenhoefer's success this year can be credited to the littlest guy on the squad, Roy Gene Stuckey.

Stuckey, ex-Madera High grappler, weighs a mere 123 pounds but the way he wrestles you begin to wonder!

The 5'6" sophomore nabbed the 115 pound division in the state meet last year and is a good bet to repeat but this time in the 123 class.

Defeats Parmalee

Stuckey defeated Bill Parmalee of Bakersfield last Friday to win the conference 123 pound category.

Born in Porterville in 1942, Stuckey is an industrial technical major at FCC and has participated in wrestling since high school.

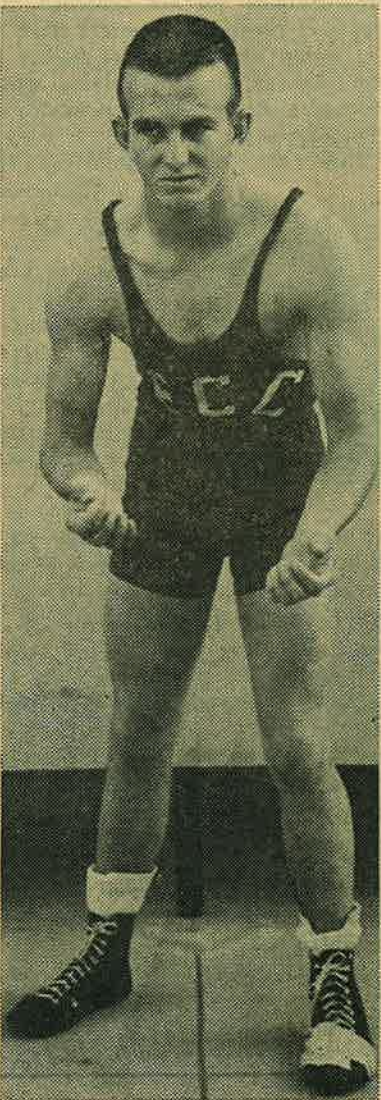
An oddity occurred earlier this year when Stuckey stopped Eddie Davies of Fresno State but was in a practice session. Davies has a string of 68 consecutive matches to his credit, a remarkable record.

All-Northern Next

The up-coming all-Northern Meet Saturday should prove interesting as Stuckey will be vieing for the title. The meet will draw an array of talented wrestlers throughout the north.

Congratulations out to Fred Andrews, 147; Bill Lung, 157; Don Nelson, 167, and heavyweight Joe Aquino for winning their division crown.

Stuckey and teammates will compete in the state tournament Mar. 9, 10 at Norwalk, Cal.



ROY STUCKEY

At Ft. Washington

Golfers Putt Against Hartnell Panthers Today

FCC's golf team, labeled as one of the strongest in Ram history, will take on the Hartnell College Panthers of Salinas today at Fort Washington Golf Course in Fresno.

The Rams are led by freshman Richard Cunningham and Jim Anderson. Cunningham is currently running second in the Fresno City Amateur Championship.

Mike Bellows, ex-McLane High star, who placed fourth in the qualifying round of the Fresno City Tournament also figures to boost the Rams against Hartnell.

Fresno this year is considered the top team in the league with much of the competition coming from the College of Sequoias.

"I don't know anything about Hartnell so I really don't know what to expect from them," Hans Wiedenhoefer, golf mentor, commented.

The Hartnell contest will start at 1 PM.

Cagers Grab Two; Will Close Season Saturday

Coach Joe Kelly and his basketball quintet will close out the 1961-62 season by venturing to Palo Alto to meet the tough Stanford JV's Saturday.

The Rams finished the CCJCAA

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Tigers in Reedley Saturday, 68 to 65.

Rich Turney led the scoring in both games but the last second free throw by guard Billy Hicks beat COS.

Kelly will stick with the same lineup against Stanford which will be Marty Sharp and Hicks, guards; Turney and John Loyear, forwards, and Bob Martin, center.

Ram Baseballers Win 2; To Play in COS Tourney

The tough Fresno City College Ram nine, defending state titlist, will play in the annual College of Sequoias baseball tournament Friday and Saturday in Visalia following two victories in a row last weekend.

Coach Len Bourdet's squad knocked off the Fresno State JV's 12-4 and Foothill College 3-1 in 10 innings for a perfect 2-0 record in the young baseball season.

Fresno was rained out last Saturday against San Jose CC after completing one and a half innings.

Heizenrader Shines

Last year's hitting star, Terry Heizenrader, singled home Dewey Belli for the deciding run after the score was tied at one all against Foothill College. The Rams chucked eight hits in the contest with Steve Smith, 1b, leading the attack with a single and a double.

Dick Selma, highly touted freshman, started the pitching duties for Fresno but gave way to Kryn Van Elswyk in the eighth inning. Van Elswyk pitched shutout ball the last three innings and picked up the win.

Letterman Bill Harrison, last season's standout, is slated to start in the COS tournament. Harrison, along with Selma are Bourdet's hopes to fill the gap left by transfer Dave "Bucky" Hoover and pro LeRoy Harris of last year's champs.

The catching duties fall into the hands of Fresno State transfer



Bill Harrison and Dick Selma to head Ram mound staff.

Cliff Hathaway and will be backed by freshman Ron Oliver.

Infield Tough

The Ram infield is regarded by Bourdet as the strongest point of the team which is led by all-league selection Chuck Caldera at second base.

Smith, a clutch hitter, will be at first base and letterman Jerry Rosser occupies third. Ken Hoyt, another all-league, is one of the finest defensive shortstops in the league.

The outfield is comprised of Heizenrader, right field; Howard

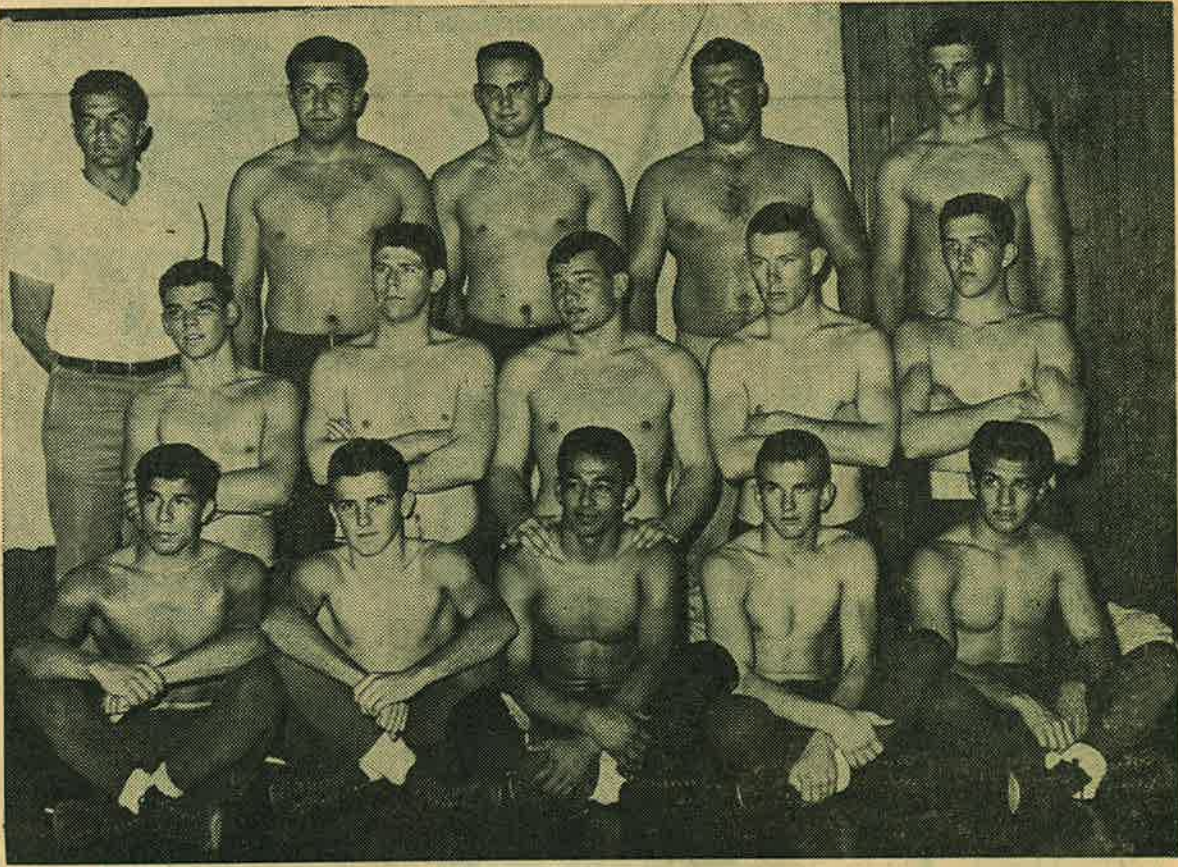
Martin, center; and Belli, left field.

A total of 32 players tried out for the team this year and after the cage season is over Billy Hicks and Marty Sharp are scheduled to check in.

Top Contenders

"I feel we should be considered one of the top contenders for the title in the conference this season," expressed Bourdet in summing up his team's potential.

Fresno compiled a 7-1 league record and finished 23-11 for the entire season last year.



THE 1962 CCJCAA CHAMPS — Bottom row, Victor Reyes, John Oller, Eddie Riojas, Roy Stuckey, Marshall Alcaraz. Middle row, Fred Andrews, Warren Gray, Ed Kerby, Leland Turner, Bill Lung. Top row, coach Hans Wiedenhoefer, Joe Aquino, Roddy Crook, Joe Faria, Don Nelson.

Matmen Nab Title; Finals Next

By RICHARD SALAIS

With the conference title neatly tucked away for the Fresno City College wrestling team, headed by veteran coach Hans Wiedenhoefer, the grapplers will attempt to rake in all the chips in the Northern California junior college finals Saturday in Modesto.

The Rams pulled a big upset last Friday by upending tournament favorite Bakersfield College, 95-67, with the other scores reading Modesto 53, College of Sequoias 24, and Reedley 18 in the CCJCAA conference championship held in Fresno.

Five Firsts

Fresno placed five first places thanks to winners Roy Stuckey,

123; Fred Andrews, 147; Bill Lung, 157; Don Nelson, 157, and Joe Aquino, heavyweight.

Ed Kerby of Fresno was upset in the 177 pound class, losing in the final match. Aquino was the biggest surprise, nabbing the tough heavyweight division.

Coach Wiedenhoefer's crew will go into the Northern Cal. tournament as pre-favorites following last Friday's victory.

State Next

The Rams will then show their class in the state junior college tournament Mar. 9 and 10 in Norwalk, Cal.

Stuckey is the defending 115 pound state champion but will

compete in the 123 division this year.

The first four finishers in each division:

115—Whitson, B; Marshall Alcaraz, F; Jim Teem, Modesto; Dave McCord, COS.

123—Stuckey, F; Parmalee, B; Johnney Jung, R.

130—Easley, M; Milton Krebs, R; Eddie Riojas, F; Charles Bridgeford, B.

137—Sam Huerta, M; John Oller, F; James Perez, R; Norman Helberger, B.

147—Fred Andrews, F; Frank Cole, M; Dru Washington, B; Uwe Luewig, R.

157—Bill Lung, F; Jim Bridger, B; Ron Bressler, COS; Rodney Peterson, R.

167—Don Nelson, F; John Bigby, B; Phil Bigler, M; Pat Shannon, COS.

177—Gallegos, COS; Ed Kerby, F; Larry Carpenter, B; Russell Carlson, R.

191—Willard Robertson, B; Bob Stiles, M; Roddy Crook, F; Glen Hayes, R.

Heavyweight—Joe Aquino, F; Frank Tucker, M; John McGrew, COS; Joe McDonald, B.