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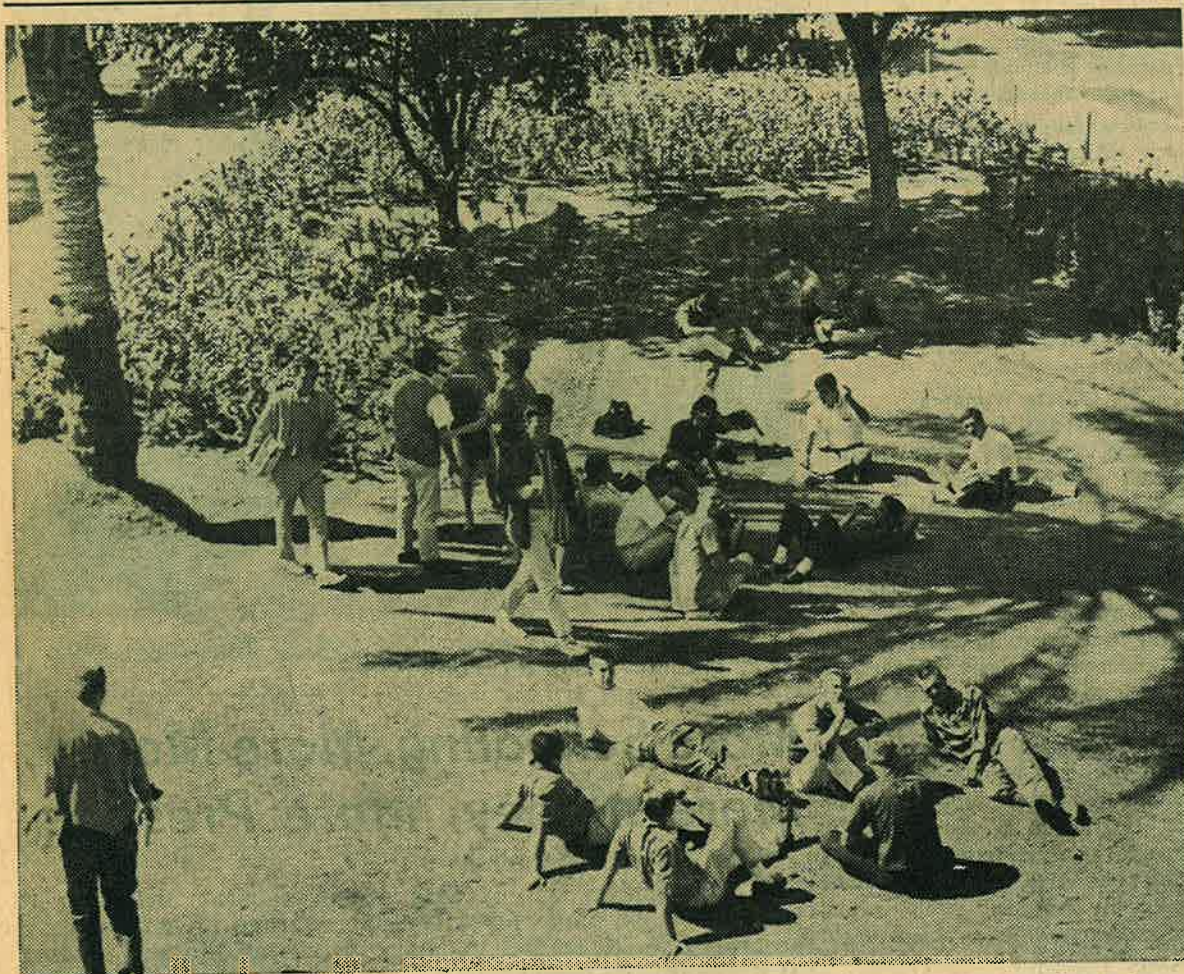
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FCC STUDENTS take advantage of the few days that look like spring. The other days they are under shelter, protecting themselves from the undecided rain. They cry, "Spring, show yourself day in and day out." (Photo by Les Wood)

Eating Area Plans Nearly Complete

Plans for the new cafeteria and coffee shop are nearing completion. Construction should start after a decision has been made on the building bids.

The cafeteria will be located on the vacant ground adjacent to the Bungalows. It will have a seating capacity of 400.

The old cafeteria will be made into a new coffee shop. A self-service type coffee shop will be where the present one is.

"This is one place where the students can come and relax. We are really in need of new facilities for our rapidly expanding student body," Mrs. Nina Stradal, cafeteria supervisor said.

"Fresno City College outgrew its old cafeteria with its seating capacity of 65. We have outgrown our present one also."

FSC Professor Will Speak Today

Dr. Dan Ewy, a professor of mathematics at Fresno State College will speak at noon today in Room 209 of the Administration building. His topic is "Religious Antecedents of Modern Science."

Dr. Ewy's presentation is the final one featured in Religious Emphasis Week, which is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship.

On Mar. 20 Dr. David Clark, a professor of chemistry will speak on "Religious Antecedents to Modern Science," in Bungalow 3.

The annual emphasis week began Tuesday with three speeches, a panel discussion and a luncheon.

Council Presents Poll For Student Opinions

The student council representatives are polling student opinions on various aspects of campus life. Phil Ginsberg, who is in charge, has asked that students fill out this questionnaire and put it in the suggestion box on the library's bulletin board or the Student Center bulletin board.

1. Do we have enough assemblies? yes _____ no _____
2. Would you attend assemblies of a cultural nature? yes _____ no _____
3. Do you like the way student government is being handled? yes _____ no _____
4. If not, would you be willing to participate if asked to? yes _____ no _____
5. Are you getting your \$10 worth of activities? yes _____ no _____
6. Do you engage in extra-curricular activities? yes _____ no _____
7. How would you promote interest in student activities? _____

8. What are your criticisms of campus activities (sports, social, dances, assemblies, clubs, publications, etc.)? _____

9. Did you like the last noon dance? yes _____ no _____
10. Would you like more noon dances? yes _____ no _____
11. Are you getting what you want out of City College? yes _____ no _____
12. If not, what do you want? _____

13. If you consent to be quoted, put your name here _____

Delta Psi Omega to Sponsor FCC's Radical Ram Review

The Radical Ram Review is coming to Fresno City College Mar. 22 in the form of the college talent show at noon in the FCC auditorium. Delta Psi Omega, the FCC drama society, is sponsoring the affair.

Tryouts for the show will be held Mar. 13 at 7:30 PM in the FCC auditorium.

There will be three students and

four faculty members judging the tryouts, said Clyde Sumpter, chairman of the show. The three student judges will be the officers of DPO and the faculty judges are Mrs. Flo Brenninger, Richard Cleland, Arch Bradshaw, and Sumpter.

The tryouts are open to all FCC students wishing to participate.

Debaters to Compete In State Tournament

By DEZIE WOODS

Fresno City College debate squad has selected its representatives for the California State Junior College Championship Tournament which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at San Francisco State College.

The representatives are Richard Anderson, Barbara Cardone, Sam Ganimian, Betty Hughes, Randy Oller, Dennis Rogers, Don Petrucelli and Dezie Woods.

Debate Event

All of the students will participate in the event of debate, said Franz Weinschenk, FCC debate coach.

Individual event contestants will be Miss Hughes, Ganimian and Miss Woods in oral interpretation.

Entering in the event of extemporaneous speaking will be Miss Hughes, Oller and Rogers.

Impromptu Speaking

In impromptu speaking will be Anderson, Miss Cardone, Oller, Rogers and Petrucelli.

In the division of oratorical speaking will be Anderson, Miss Cardone, Ganimian, Petrucelli and Miss Woods.

These students will be competing against all of the junior colleges in the state of California for the championship title.

Tough Meet

This will be one of the largest and roughest meets held this year, Weinschenk said.

Weinschenk also said that the students are anxiously awaiting this tournament, because it will be a real challenge to them.

The debators will depart tomorrow at 7 AM for San Francisco.

Faculty Speaks On Assemblies

A discussion on the number of assemblies that City College should have, highlighted the assembly committee meeting last Tuesday.

Eight members of the student council attended the meeting and cited the need for "more speakers and cultural assemblies to enhance the educational value of campus life."

Poor Attendance

Miss Doris Deakins, who heads the assembly committee, summed up the committee's feelings on the matter when she said, "We would be happy to have more assemblies if students would attend them."

"If you scheduled one assembly a week, you would have less and less people coming to more and more things," said Dr. Paul Nielsen, FCC vice-president.

Questions Interest

"If you students are really interested in cultural events, why don't they attend them?" he asked. Dr. Nielsen was referring to the small audience at concerts and plays presented by the music and drama departments at City College. This point was also brought out by Clyde Sumpter, the drama coach.

"Even if there was only a small crowd, those who attend get a tremendous benefit from cultural assemblies," said Fred Martin, freshman class president.

ATAF Need Peace Corps Aid Volunteers

A representative of the Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation, assisting in the U.S. Peace Corps project to North Borneo, Sarawak, and Thailand, will be on campus to speak with interested persons, at 11 AM on Mar. 21.

The project is seeking to place 60 agriculturists and land surveyors in these countries to work with nationals in bettering rural conditions, and to promote world peace and friendship.

Personnel Needs

The personnel needs include 21 4-H Club (and/or Future Farmers of America) workers; nine extension workers; eight land surveyors; and 20 Vocational Agriculture teachers.

Peace Corps Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. There is no upper age limit. The basic educational requirement is the equivalent of a high school education. Married couples are eligible if both husband and wife qualify and if they have no dependents under 18.

Practical Experience

Emphasis is placed on practical experience. Volunteers with farm background will be given preference. Persons with varying degrees of experience and education are needed.

Volunteers receive a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, medical care, and incidentals, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

Information Available

The ATAF representative who will visit FCC will also have available information on the Congo Polytechnic Institute, and educational and technical training project in the Republic of the Congo.

Students interested should see Dean Arch Bradshaw in Room 118 of the Administration building.

AWS to Sponsor Spring Style Show

"An Oriental Springtime" will be the theme of the Associated Women Students annual spring style show which will be presented Apr. 11 in the social hall of the Student Center.

AWS will also hold two events in May. The first will be the spring formal on May 18 and a modern dance symposium will be held on May 19, that is being planned with the Associated Women Students at Fresno State College and will be held in the FSC gymnasium.

"We expect to have a large turnout, since most of the women students are interested in fashions," said Ellen Ewing, AWS president.



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On The Campus

By DENNIS HAGOBIAN
Feature Editor

Racket in Lounge Draws Complaints



Clamour in the student lounge is here again. Complaints can be heard all over the campus.

The group causing the most disturbance can be heard early every morning. The 8 o'clock crew, as they are called, come from an out of town bus and head straight for the lounge.

There they start raising cane.

Throughout the day other groups take over with the racket. From yelling to singing can be heard throughout the day.

I pity the students who are trying to study in the lounge.

Something must be done to stop this noise.

I decided to interview a few of the students who have been complaining about the noise. Here are their replies:

"If these few students would hold down the noise it would benefit we students who are trying to study."

"The library is packed, it's raining outside, where else can I study but in the student lounge? But, I can't take the noise."

"I've had a headache for two weeks."

"I accredit my last two F's to the 8 o'clock gang."

The feature in last week's paper about "Fearless Frazier" flying into the wild blue yonder was chosen by the Associated College Press as one of the stories to be syndicated to college newspapers nationally.

A trip to Clyde Sumpter's elementary drama class will reveal some unusual elementary techniques of acting.

It's a painstaking job for Sumpter to train these raw recruits, but he is a man capable of doing it.

He has these beginning actors pantomiming to songs and many of them including myself, make a mess of everything.

Nevertheless, he keeps trying, hoping that one day he will succeed in teaching a few of us to act.

Embarrassing Moments

I've decided to try something a little different than interviewing six FCC students every week. Instead I'll ask two students to recall their most embarrassing moments.

Dick Allen, freshman — "In high school at Orenda, California, I was playing center in a football game. My most embarrassing moment came when the opposing team "red dogged" and knocked our quarterback down. I hiked the ball with nobody to receive it. The crowd roared and there I stood, red



in the face, not knowing what to do. I felt like a fool."

Carolyn Deck, sophomore — "My most embarrassing moment was when I stopped a bus full of students to go to the restroom. It was on a school trip to San Francisco. Before departing from school I tried to go, but the restrooms were locked. I didn't have much choice but to try and wait until San Francisco. I didn't make it."



Custodians, Gardners Keep FCC's Campus Spotless

What are some of the things that might impress a new student at FCC?

Without a doubt, he would be impressed by the beauty and cleanliness of the campus. For this, the credit must go to our fine staff of custodians and gardeners. They have made our campus one in which we may take justifiable pride.

The lawns are always well mowed, the gardens in fine trim and the sidewalks well swept. Trees and bushes are well pruned, halls and corridors are immaculate, and, despite our efforts to the contrary, the grounds are generally free of litter and trash.

If our new student is in need of directions or other advice, he need look only as far as the nearest man in denims.

Patient and dedicated, these men deserve a sign of our appreciation. Perhaps next time we pass one of them in the hall, a smile and a friendly "Hello" would remind him that his efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Tom Walls

Human Body Miraculous

Admit it. You're good.

You can hear a violent thunder-clap and a faint whisper — one 10,000,000 times as loud as the other. You can see an object less than an inch away — and you can see Andromeda, a cluster of stars 9,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

You can smell and taste tens of thousands of different flavors. And your fingertips can feel a vibration of 1/1,274,500 of an inch.

If your senses weren't so accurate, you would be lost. But accuracy, precision, exactitude, or whatever you call it, play important roles throughout our lives.

Sports, for example, depend to a large extent on the precision with which one can throw, hit, push, shoot or drive. Reliability and dependability depend on precision, whether we ask for a medicine in a drugstore or ride a 707 Intercontinental jetliner. And precision is the keystone of the entire world of science.

Sports Wonders

The best athletes are the most accurate. In 1939, Allie Brandt bowled a score of 886 in three games, out of a possible perfect score of 900. The longest hole-in-one was made in 1939 at the Hillcrest Golf Club in North Carolina — 425 yards.

Ray Gatewood, in 1946, pitched 67 consecutive dead ringers in horseshoes. In 10 1/2 seconds of the first round, Al Couture knocked out an opponent back in 1946.

But the most famous example of athletic precision took place on Oct. 1, 1932, at Wrigley Field, in Chicago. George Herman ("Babe") Ruth pointed to the exact spot he would hit the next pitch — and proceeded to line a homer right there.

Human Safety

The world's largest airline, Air France, prides itself on its precision, and further, points out that "precision" is a French word.

Air France has 1,500 pilots, flight engineers, and navigators. All pilots on the North Atlantic have flown at least 5,000 hours or about 1,500,000 miles.

Forty Air France captains have logged between 15,000 and 20,000 hours of flight, and eight veterans have passed the 20,000 hour mark, which means they have flown well over 6,000,000 miles.

The flight experience accumulated by Air France crews is the equivalent of five and a half centuries aloft, and the total distance covered equals 17 times the distance from the earth to the sun (93,000,000 miles).

Health Protection Vital

But vital as precision is to reliability in air travel, it is quite as vital in protecting your health. Take the food you eat. One ounce of the most poisonous substance in the world — clostridium botulinum — could kill more than 3,100,000 people. Six gallons could wipe out the entire population of the earth.

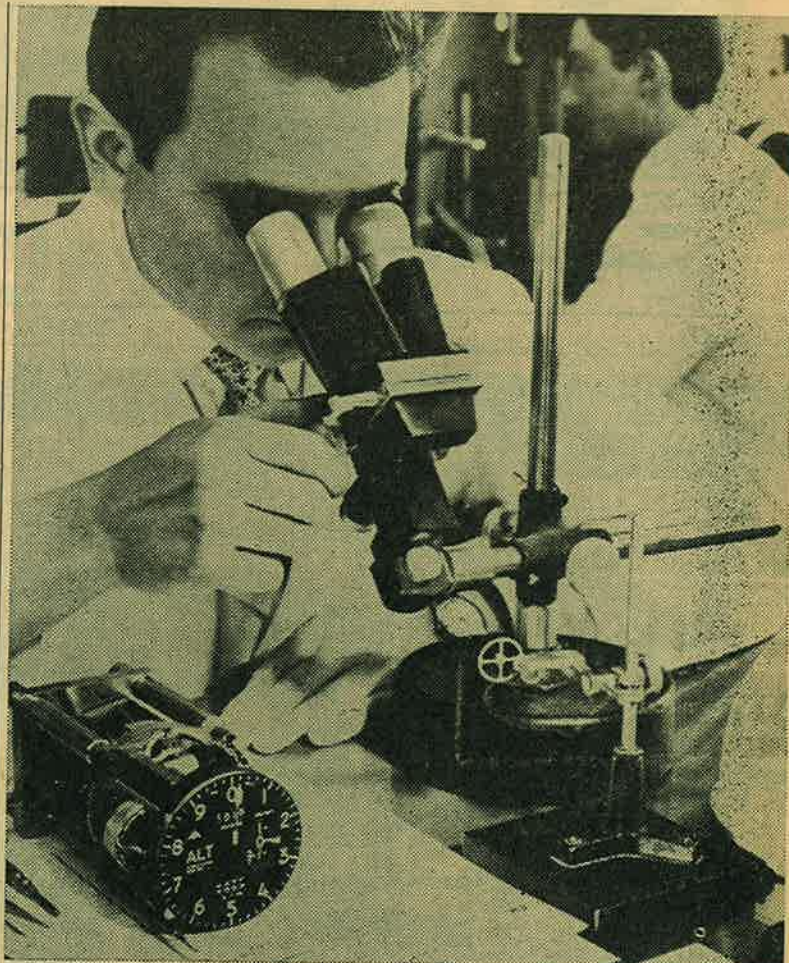
Without precise measurements, science would never have created the wonders it has. Think a fraction of an inch is small? Scientists use the Angstrom unit, equal to 1/254,900,000 of an inch. The longest measure is the parsec, equal to 19,160,000,000,000 miles. Imagine how many Angstrom units there are in a parsec?

But the precision involved in sports, safety and science has nothing on that amazing precision of you.

Your 500 muscles can barely raise an eyebrow, or lift 1,000 times their own weight. Your teeth have enormous crushing power. Your reflexes can travel at a speed of 265 miles an hour.

Your brain can differentiate between 17,000,000,000 memories. And you can hear 400,000 different sounds.

Admit it. You're not just good, you're terrific!



SCIENTISTS STUDY miraculous feats of the human body. Conclusion: You're all pretty terrific!

More Schooling, More Money; More Money, More Prestige

What is your time worth?

A "C" student with a 14th grade education will earn at least \$3.00 per hour for a lifetime average of employment, according to Richard R. Sandau, instructor of rapid reading at Fresno City College.

Sandau said that a student shouldn't waste his time on a low paying job, but should spend this time studying so as to raise his earning power.

Let's look further into the dollar and cents aspect of college. Again we'll take the "C" student with an AA degree. With an expected 50 year period of earning time, this student will get an average of \$7500 per year, or \$375,000 total by the time he retires.

Now, what do you think of getting \$125 an hour? Sounds fine, doesn't it? This figure, again an estimate by Sandau, is what you are making every hour you spend in class.

This, as you know, is not cash in hand, but potential earning power.

The thing to think about now is this: Time in class wasted is money wasted. You'll never make enough money to buy back even one second of that wasted time.

So, let these facts be an incentive to take advantage of every opportunity to learn in school.

One final thing to keep in mind — every successive year of college is worth an additional \$250,000 in lifetime earnings. That means \$12,500 a year for a BA, \$15,000 for an MA, and so on.

So, just make up your mind. Ask yourself this question: How much do I want my time to be worth?

—Jack Howard



BOY, COACH WIEDENHOEFER THINKS OF EVERYTHING, HUH!

Landmarks Will Change for Better

Two old time landmarks on the FCC campus have seen their last days and will soon give way to new, up to date versions of themselves.

The Fresno State College plaque in the main foyer of the library will be removed, President Stuart M. White said. The official Ram's head seal of FCC will be inserted in its place.

The new plaque has not been designed or constructed yet, but preliminary plans are being made by the student council for its placement.

Another change will be made when a marquee with glass cases on each side replaces the bulletin board that now stands between the rally shack and the Student Center, President White said. The marquee was made by the Technical and Industrial division.

It is said that "it takes one to know one!" This explains why we see so many bad drivers on the road.

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FCC Directory Now Ready for Students

By JOE ATECA

The FCC Administration has placed a card directory for the convenience of the students in the administration office, George C. Holstein, Dean of Admission and records, announced.

The directory can be found in the right hand corner of the office as you walk in through the main entrance.

The cards are placed in alphabetical order and contain information about all presently enrolled students, day and evening division.

"Since the names are listed alphabetically, we ask students using the directory to carefully replace the cards in their proper

alphabetical order," Holstein requested.

The cards include students name, address, course code and number, title of course, names of classes registered, teacher's code number, day and time of classes, room number, counselors code number, and the code number of the county the student is from.

Letter Praises Rampage

To the Editor:

When one considers the handicap of limited issues and space under which the Rampage staff must work, they deserve nothing but praise for last week's paper (Mar. 1).

It is my opinion that the staff did a marvelous job in turning out a balanced and informative paper.

If this is an indication of the future, I feel that the Rampage will be doing more than its share to improve school spirit.

Bob Bird, Director of the Board of Publications

CBS Report Film to Run

"Our Election Day Illusion," a CBS film, will be shown at noon or 1:00, Monday. It will be run in Room 215 of the Administration building.

The film will cover the procedures of the Electoral College.

Various proposals for changing the Electoral College will also be shown in the film, said Hugh Golway, FCC history instructor.

Discussion of the film will follow its presentation.

Golway related that this film is a part of the CBS Report Series. It will be narrated by Edward R. Murrow, head of the United States Information Agency.

FCC Sells Tickets

Tickets to Fresno State College's Evening of Jazz on Mar. 17 are available in the FCC Bookstore, Tim Thomas, student body president announced.

The program will feature June Christy and Stan Kenton. Sue Henryson, Miss California, will open the program. The program will be held in conjunction with FSC's 50th anniversary celebration.

President's Corner

By TIM THOMAS

It appears that council has partially spanned one of those unsurmountable chasms, which I mentioned in the editorial last week. This chasm is that of assemblies; both their frequency and quality. Realizing that this is an integral part of a college atmosphere, council has been disturbed about this problem for some time.

Some people on council were disturbed over the varied and, apparently, superfluous rules regarding assemblies. The more perplexing rules were that of only one assembly per month due to tax money losses, which Assembly committee is constitutional — the faculty or student committee, and generally the red tape necessary to have an assembly.

Those same people who criticize this present system can also understand the reasons for it. Many people, myself included, feel that responsible student government (which we have) is the solution to the whole matter. This would take much of the burden from the administration's shoulders. This, in itself, is a great chasm to span.

Part of the council's disturbance was alleviated last week at the Faculty Assembly meeting. It was here that a few crooks in the road were straightened. One, especially, should be mentioned.

Fact one: The administration will release classes for an assembly.

Fact two: We can have more than one assembly per month.

Fact three: The administration does realize the importance of cultural events on campus to establish a college atmosphere.

Fact four: If there were an activity hour, then there might be less worry about participation. The abolition of this was caused by an invisible demand for classes during these hours. But the fact remains that FSC has one and we are her size.

Conclusion: The reason we are unable to have these cultural events is that students have not participated in them in the past. This is the key to this seemingly rusty lock which will release this cultural vacuum on campus. If students participate, then council will not have near the trouble of getting more fine assemblies in the future.

Council has placed confidence in the student body that they will participate, but, if classes are to be released and teaching time lost then the administration demands proof so they may rightly justify their actions.

It may seem incongruous to have to prove ourselves for other's apathy, but this is the situation and we must make this doubt appear silly.

I have only one point to make for the positive side of this doubt: if we don't have to prove ourselves, then why didn't we start at the fine Band Concert last Thursday evening. Our band, despite the extremely poor participation of students and adults, performed extremely well.

In reality there seems to be only one problem which is summed up very neatly in this saying: The proof is in the pudding.

This little saying, unfortunately, seems to be the key to many rusty locks on campus, which includes everything from Assemblies to Student Government itself.

CCF Sponsors Series Of Religious Speakers

This semester a special effort is being made to establish the relevance of the Christian faith to College Campus living, announced Dr. Lee Roy Just, advisor of the Campus Christian Fellowship Club.

The CCF is sponsoring a series of talks which aid their effort. The schedule of the remaining speakers is as follows:

Mar. 8, noon, "Religious Antecedents to Modern Science." Dr. Dan Ewy, professor of mathematics at FSC.....Room A-209

Mar. 20, noon, "Religious Ideology and Science." Dr. David Clark, professor of chemistry at FSCRoom B-3

Apr. 10, noon, "The Christian Church, Communism's Greatest Ally." Rev. Bufo Karraker, Room B-3.

Apr. 24, noon, "Which Vocation for Me? Some Christian Considerations." Dr. Arthur Wiebe, President of Pacific College. Room B-3.

May 10, noon, "The Historical Development and Present Use of Religious Art and Symbolism." Dr. Frank Laury, Fine Arts Department at FSC. Room A-209.

May 15, noon, "Life Is Commitment." Dr. Robert Oerter, First Presbyterian Church, Room B-3

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"I can't resist describing an outfit worn by a fellow who took me to a school affair. Listen to this — black sport-coat, deep charcoal slacks, black tie and black shoes. Honestly, is this funeral look the latest for young men?"

The fashion picture isn't that black — at least it shouldn't be. This shade needs contrast. For example, a switch to medium grey slacks, a gold ground tie and blending handkerchief would create an entirely different look.

"There's a difference of opinion among a group of us whether a sport jacket should be longer than a suit coat. Would you please settle this?" G.P.

The same rule for length applies to both. And that is to just cover the seat.

Do color combinations stump you? Our leaflet DRESS POINTERS, clears up the puzzling question of "what-goes-with-what" and is packed with practical clothes tips. Drop in for your copy at

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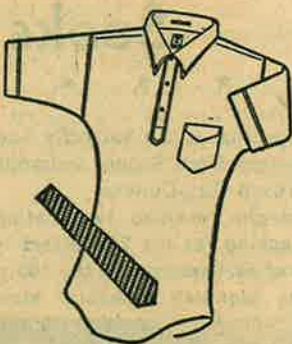
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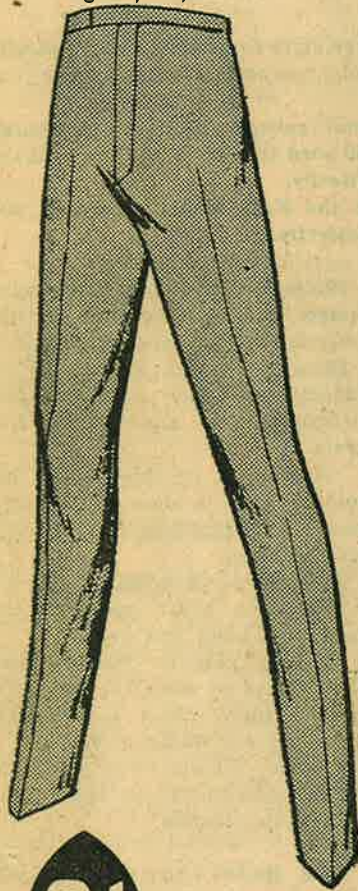
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MATMEN WIN N. CAL. TOURNEY

State Next FCC's Power Nabs Five Divisions

By RICHARD SALAIS

The powerful Fresno City College wrestling team, winners of the Northern California junior college tournament last weekend, will attempt to go all the way Friday and Saturday in Norwalk, Cal. in the annual state tourney.

Coach Hans Wiedenhoefer's bonebenders displayed plenty of talent in the heavier divisions to easily outclass the host team Modesto JC, 92-50.

San Mateo CC finished third with 43 points; Reedley College surprised at fourth scoring 25 and San Jose CC tallied 24 for fifth. Other scores were College of Sequoias 22, Cabrillo JC 18 and Hartnell 14.

The Rams racked up five first and three second finishers in 10 weights for the convincing victory.

Stuckey Defeats Teem

Marshall Alcaraz started the FCC scoring by placing second only to Jess Cuevas of San Mateo in the 115 pound class. The versatile Roy Stuckey, 123, decisioned Jim Teem of Modesto to nab his second Northern Cal. championship.

Ram Fred Andrews, 147, who won the conference title two weeks ago finished second behind Frank

Cole of Modesto and Bill Lung, 157, copped his division by defeating Larry Adamson of San Mateo.

Nelson Wins

Don Nelson, 167, decisioned San Mateo's Dave Rios to win his category for Fresno as the hard luck Ed Kerby lost another close match this time to Frank Gallegos of COS for second spot in the 177 pound division.

Fresno's Roddy Crook won the 191 pound division by flogging his opponent in which he lost to all season in Bob Stiles of Modesto.

In the heavyweight class, FCC's Joe Aquino, who was ineligible the first semester, whipped Ray Leon of San Jose CC in an overtime.

Wiedenhoefer's grapplers now enter the state tournament as one of the top teams to beat.

Have Chance For Title

"I think our tournament chances are fair but we will need an all out effort from everybody if we wish to win the title," Wiedenhoefer commented.

FCC will be up against some strong junior colleges such as San Bernardino, last year's state titlist, Phoenix JC, western conference powerhouse and Bakersfield College

Rams Split at COS; Pirates, 'Dogs Next

By RON DELPIT

Coach Len Bourdet's rain damped diamonders, hampered by numerous errors advanced to the finals of the COS tournament before losing to Citrus Junior College, 8-3, in a loosely played contest.

Ram hurlers Bill Harrison, Dick Selma and Sherrill Ankerman were beset by bad luck throughout the tourney as they yielded three earned runs in the two games.

Bulldogs, Pirates Next

The Rams will take on the Allan Hancock Bulldogs and the Modesto JC nine in their next encounters Mar. 10, 13. Saturday the Rams face Modesto in a double-header in Modesto with Bill Harrison and Dick Selma slated to start in those games. Modesto competed in the COS tournament but were eliminated early as they were derailed by the championship bound Citrus.

In the tournament opener, which was spread over two days due to



LEN BOURDET

rain, the Rams behind the strong right arms of Harrison and Selma subdued the Cerritos Falcons, 6-5.

Caldera Shines

Veteran keystone guardian Chuck Caldera led the hitters in the Cerritos game with two hits in four tries. Caldera banded out a double and a single and scored two runs.

Sophomore flyhawk Terry Helzenrader connected for two singles and scored the final run of the contest on Steve Smith's one bagger.

Smith Top Hitter

Smith was the hitting star of the tourney and now leads FCC in batting and RBI's. The 6'1" 205 pound Smith is a transfer from Santa Rosa and mans the gateway position at first base in which he chipped in with two timely hits, the second of which accounted for the Rams' first win.

Citrus proved to be a much more formidable opponent as they combined seven hits along with six Ram errors for their 8-3 victory. Kryn Van Elswyk started on the mound for the Rams but was relieved in the second inning by freshman Bix Hayden.

Rams Cooled

Citrus pitcher Tom Blasen displayed an assortment of pitches in taming the Ram offense. Blasen limited the Fresnans to three hits and fanned five in seven innings of work. Two of Blasen's runs that the Rams scored were unearned.

Selma is the leading Ram moundsman having posted a 1-0 record and has fanned 18 batsmen in 13 innings. Harrison has yet to get a decision but has an ERA of 2.25.

Fresno will meet the Bulldogs on Tuesday at John Eulless Park at 12:30 PM.

Swimmers Lose Two; Vs. T-Birds

By DON FOSTER

Darryl Rogers, starting his first year as Ram mermen coach, found his splashers getting ducked in the dual-triangular meet with the College of Sequoias of Visalia and the Stockton JC Mustangs Friday in the nearby McLane High pool.

Stockton grabbed the day's top honors in winning the three-way contest and both dual matches. The Northern Valley school took the tri-meet with 75 points to Fresno's 67 and COS's 44.

The Mustang swimmers outstroked COS, 67-27, and downed FCC, 56-38, in the latter outings. Fresno edged the Giants, 48-46, in their duo.

The top individual effort was given by Fresno's Ed Wilde, '61 All-American aquaman. The sophomore star captured the 220 and 440 yard freestyle in the three tank meets, plus helping his squad win two 400 yard medley relays.

Besides Wilde, the crew consists of sophomores Dennis Rogers, Doug Peargin and freshman Karl Klavon.

The Ram mentor stated that his natators, as a team this year, doesn't have enough depth to give a very good showing.

"We'll take five guys to state and our individual medley relay team will probably rank as one of the top three in the state."

Coach Rogers also had praise for Wilde for his six victories during the day.

The locals, trying to better their 1-2 and 0-1 dual-triangular meet records, will face the Oakland City College Thunderbirds, Mar. 16, in the Bay city.

Friday's triangular results are:

400 medley relay—Fresno (Wilde, Rogers, Peargin, Klavon) 4:28.7.

220 freestyle—Wilde (F), French (S), Schenck (COS) 2:25.8.

50 freestyle—Peargin (F), Baker (COS), Warren (S), 25.0.

200 individual medley—Meggers (S), Rogers (F), Roscelli (S), 2:31.6.

3 meter board (diving)—Rink (S), Keenan (COS), Vasquez (COS), 189.5 points.

200 butterfly—Meggers (S), Peargin (F), Conway (S), 2:35.6.

100 freestyle—King (COS), Wilhoit (S), Klavon (F), 56.3.

200 backstroke—French (S), Garbison (F), O'Donnell (S), 5:04.8.

200 breaststroke—Smith (S), Roscelli (S), Rogers (F), 2:40.8.

440 freestyle relay—Stockton 3:57.4.



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Ginsburg To Unveil Trackmen

Weather permitting, the 1962 addition of the Fresno City College track season will open its year against Coalinga, Allan Hancock, Porterville and Taft Colleges, Saturday at McLane High School.

Veteran Coach Erwin Ginsburg, entering his seventh year as track mentor at FCC, will unveil a few individual stars but will be weak in overall strength as a team.

Fresno is the defending Northern California champions but gone are such standouts as high jumper Gene Johnson, sprinter Bill Hall and weightman Harry Edwards.

Tough Problem

Ginsburg will have his hands full this season as most of the opposing junior colleges are loaded with talent.

Letterman Lee Harris, a sprinter, seems to be the best in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.0 and 22.0 in the two events.

Prospects in the 440 yard dash are much stronger with Oscar Haynes, ex-Edison High School flash, leading the way with a 50.0 clocking. Craig Wood from Bullard and Charlie Craig are other possibilities with both in the 53 flat category.

Craig Runs 880

Curtis Craig, via Merced High School, is an outstanding prospect for the 880 with a best time of 1:54.7.

Leading the mile this year will be cross-country champ Lyal Carlton, ex-Roosevelt High School star, with a good 4:28.0 clocking.

The Rams should be weak in the hurdle events but Haynes and

Bill Large might improve on their best times.

Fresno will also be impotent in the field events with only pole vaulter Dewayne Peterson, 13-4, and broad jumper Charlie Craig, 23-5½, as strong point-getters.

Ralph Bischel, shot-putter, will also be vital in the field events.

Track Schedule	
Mar. 2—Modesto JC and Diablo Valley College	Modesto
Mar. 10—Coalinga JC and Taft JC	McLane
Porterville JC and Hancock College	McLane
Mar. 17—University of California Frosh	Berkeley
Mar. 24—Fresno State JV's	Ratcliffe
Mar. 31—Easter Relays	Santa Barbara
Apr. 6—Reedley College	Reedley
Apr. 13—College of the Sequoias	McLane
Apr. 20—UCLA Frosh and Long Beach State JV's	Long Beach
Apr. 28—Northern California Junior College Relays	Ratcliffe
May 5—Central California Conference Meet	Visalia
May 12—West Coast Relays	
May 12—West Coast Relays	Ratcliffe
May 15—Northern California Meet Trials	McLane
May 19—Northern California Meet Finals	Modesto
May 26—California State Meet	Modesto

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All-American Peargin Seeks Top Year

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Excelling in the butterfly and the free style sophomore Doug Peargin, ex-Sanger High School swimming standout, expects another banner year at Fresno City College.

Peargin received two national junior college All-American awards last spring for his 23.5 effort in the 50 yard free style and his brilliant time of 58.4 seconds in the 100 yard butterfly.

The blondish muscular star holds the FCC school record in the butterfly.

LED SANGER

While in high school Peargin led Sanger to four consecutive Central Sequoia League championships.

Born in Sanger, Peargin is an educational major and has been swimming for more than five years.

"Peargin, if he lives up to his potential, can become a great mermen," swimming coach Darryl Rogers explained.

GREAT ASSET

"He is a great asset to the swimming team this year."

The 19 year-old Peargin also participated in wrestling and football in high school but concentrates on swimming at FCC.

Peargin, Dennis Rogers and Ed Wilde make up the nucleus of the tankers this season.

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THE RAMS TENNIS TEAM, still unbeaten, will take on the Reedley College Tigers Mar. 13.

DOUG PEARGIN

Coach Dan Ozier's netters are led by Bill Carroll, the No. 1 man. Carroll is supported by Bud Anderson, Fred Moberly and Dave Koon.

FCC also has fine talent in the girls division with Penny Scott, Barbara Sheppard, Hilary Burk and Donna Watts leading the way.

Fresno defeated Monterey Peninsula twice 5-2 and 6-1; Hartnell 5-2, Bakersfield 6-1 and Coalinga 5-0 for a perfect 5-0 record.