

Speakers Talk Way to Kansas—National Finals

Six Fresno City College debate students and a faculty advisor are in Hutchinson, Kan., competing in the National Junior College Phi Rho Pi Forensic tournament today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The six, all veteran collegiate debaters, are Dennis Rogers, Richard Anderson, Barbara Cardone, Sammy Ganimian, Donald Randolph Oller and Dezie Woods. Clyde Sumpter, drama and speech instructor, accompanied the group to Kansas. Two of these students, Ganimian and Miss Woods, are defending their national title.

Deserves Chance

"We felt that our debaters deserved a chance at the national meet because of their fine showing in statewide competition," Franz Weinschenk, CC debate coach, said.

Weinschenk explained that colleges from all parts of the country are represented at the Phi Rho Pi tournament.

"The City College team has demonstrated their competence in the past and should do a good job in the national competition," Weinschenk said.

Six members of the City College debate squad competed in a novice tournament in Los Angeles last weekend.

Don Petrucelli, Randy Oller, Betty Hughes, Jim Anderson, Jerry Salley and Jeurgan Fricke competed at Loyola in a special meet for first year college debaters.

Hughes Receives Rating

Miss Hughes received an Excellence rating in women's oratory. Salley took a Superior award in men's oral interpretation and an Excellence rating in men's oratory. Oller took Superior in men's oratory. Oller and Petrucelli took Excellence awards in debate.

There were 26 two year and four year colleges represented at Loyola.

Weinschenk stated that Fricke and Anderson, although not winning an award, had a 2-2 win-loss record and showed good prospects for the future.

Potpourri Date Set for Apr. 25

Deadline for Potpourri, the Fresno City College fine arts magazine, has been moved up to Apr. 25, according to Mrs. Francis McCorkindale, Potpourri's publicity chairman.

"Please get your material to Robert Shaver, English instructor, in room 205 or Dean Draper, art instructor, in room 226 by this set date," Mrs. McCorkindale commented.

In addition Mrs. McCorkindale pointed out that Jerry Dahlinger has been appointed the new co-editor for the Potpourri staff.

Notice!

Due to the spring holidays, the Rampage will not be published again until May 3.



Fresno City College President Stuart M. White, right, and Student Body President Tim Thomas, left, hand campus leader Donald Caldwell money for the start of the CARE campaign. (Photo by Frey)

CC Charity CARE Campaign To be Launched Tomorrow

Fresno City College has started another collegiate craze but this time their goal is aimed for a greater cause. The CARE college competition, as originated by City College, is a race among similar institutions to set a record for the purchase of \$1 CARE packages.

The student council has declared tomorrow as CARE Day during which CARE packages will be sold throughout the campus.

Doing good for others is rewarding in itself, but FCC can benefit in another way in this CARE campaign. The challenges which FCC has extended to other colleges throughout the United States has already been taken up by the Ventura College and the University of California at Santa Barbara; moreover, other schools have shown great interest and are now considering the project.

Students who purchase CARE packages may indicate to which country the package will go and their donations will be appreciated. Student body president Tim

Thomas has challenged all junior colleges in California to enter the competition.

"If each student would give \$1, the accumulated money would feed approximately 10,000 people for a month," Thomas indicated.

In addition to the CARE campaign a "CARE To Twist?" theme will be staged at a noon dance on CARE Day. It will be in the Student Center Social Hall and there will be no admission charge.

Marv Johnson, an FCC student, and the Vels will provide the music. Carol Yamasaki will handle the publicity for the dance.

"This time we have come up with a most worth-while spring time madness ever devised," commented Donald Caldwell, CARE Day chairman.

"The recent Applauseathon was just for fun," Caldwell continued, "now City College students plan to have a project of a serious nature and we hope that other colleges in the nation will follow our example."

Donations for CARE can be made at CARE booths located in the student center and other points on the campus.

The steering committee for the CARE campaign is composed of Caldwell, chairman; Eleanor Bock, secretary; Kathleen Parker, finances; Jim Gully, publicity.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

- Apr. 12
AWS, 12:00, A-128.
Easter Assembly, 11:00.
International Club, 12:00, B-6.
Alpha Gamma Sigma, 12:00, Committee Room.
- Apr. 13
Track, COS at McLane, 3:00.
CARE DAY.
- Apr. 16-20
Spring Vacation
- Apr. 20
Track — FCC vs. UCLA and Long Beach Frosh at Long Beach.

Professional FCC Nursing Program OKed

Stuart M. White, President of Fresno City College, has announced that the application for the initial accreditation of an Associate Degree program in Professional Nursing at the City College has been approved by the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

City College plans to offer the two-year course beginning in September, White said.

Minimum requirements for entrance into the nursing program are high school graduation including a year of high school chemistry with laboratory or its equivalent (one semester of college chemistry with a grade of C or better).

Those interested in applying must first file an application with the Admissions Office, Fresno City College and take the College Placement Tests.

Fall Counseling Begins April 23

Spring counseling for students who are returning to FCC next fall will begin when classes resume after spring vacation, Apr. 23, George C. Holstein, dean of Admissions and Records, announced.

Students should make appointments with their counselors now if they plan to return in September.

A new system of registration has been worked out to eliminate needless delays and frustrations, Dean Holstein said.

The dean explained that students counseled this spring will be sent a line card through the mail noting the time and date for registering. Students will be scheduled to eliminate crowding.

Students who have completed 28 or more units will be given the early registration dates, and thus, the first choice of classes.

Next in the registration order will be students who have taken classes and have up to 28 units.

Students who have never attended FCC will be registered last, except for high school honor graduates who will be given a special time.

"In this way," Holstein said, "sophomores who are planning to graduate at the end of the year, and students who are already in a program, will be able to get the classes they want."

Students will report to the Admissions Office for a routing sheet after they have been counseled. Polio statements and x-ray cards will be checked then, Holstein said.

No line cards for registration will be issued until the polio statement has been completed, the Dean emphasized.

Registration will be held on Sept. 5, 6 and 7, with the 5th reserved for returning students who have been counseled this spring.

Holstein said that there will be no "late" registration next fall. Sept. 7 is the last day to register — period — the Dean said.



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Western Association Notes Value of Accreditation

An accreditation team of the Western College Association will be on the FCC campus May 2 and 3, as explained in The Rampage last week.

On the basis of the team's recommendation, the Commission for Accrediting Junior Colleges of the Western College Association will vote to continue the accredited rating held by FCC from one to five years or to withhold it.

The accreditation of institutions of higher learning is required every five years or less. FCC last was accredited in 1957 when it received a full five year accreditation.

ALLOWS TRANSFERS

Accreditation allows those college units designed for transfer credit and earned in junior college to be transferred to any other state college or university in the western region and to other regions throughout the nation.

A change has been made in the accreditation team noted in last week's Rampage. Dr. Morford L. Riddick, Director, Santa Monica City College, will serve as chairman of the group in place of Karl O. Drexel of Diablo Valley College. The remainder of the team is unchanged.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Committee members include Robert Gillingham, Social Science, Education, Compton College; J. E. Brookins, Dean, Laney Campus, Oakland City College; Harold Richardson, Psychology, San Jose State College; Edmund T. Peckham, Social Science, Admissions, University of Pacific and J. Graham Sullivan, Chief of the Bureau of National Defense Education Act Administration.

Irving P. Diamond, Dean of Student Personnel, College of Marin, is assistant to the chairman.

The Western College Association believes that accreditation has two values:

FIRST VALUE

"The first value is that which comes from self-evaluation, as the staff of an institution works within the context of the accreditation visit, which normally comes but once in five years. Rather, they are more likely to result from the continuous thought that is given to the areas of concern in accreditation and by the continuous emphasis on standards and qualities that are considered important.

"The second value derives from evaluation by a professional agency outside of the institution itself. This provides an opportunity for constructive analysis of an institution's program as a group of impartial observers, well qualified in the area of post-high education, pool opinions and judgments on the institution and its programs . . ."

Fresno City College students, for the reasons stated above, are certain to benefit from the association's review of the school's aims and purposes, curriculum, instructions, student personnel and administration.

BRINGS PROGRESS

Self-evaluation cannot help but bring progress in general and vocational education to meet the changing needs of today's students.

An objective look at any complex job being done, regardless of how well, should result in improvements for the good of all.

The general examination of the school by the administration and faculty before the accreditation team arrives is bound to have an effect in catching weak spots that can develop over a course of years, as well as spotlighting strong points.

One fact is sure, when the accreditation team studies FCC May 2 and 3, they will find a student body whose academic record, student activities, record in sports, publications, clubs and organizations, are second to no other junior college in the state.

AMS Meets at Noon To Plan Spring Formal

"Anyone interested in helping with the decorations and refreshments for the coming spring formal should attend the joint meeting between Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students," stated Jerry Kuns, president of AMS.

The meeting will be held today at noon in Bungalow 5. The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a theme for the formal, related Kuns. Any further suggestions will be accepted. A second meeting will be held Apr. 26 to complete arrangements.

The formal will be held May 11 at the Rainbow Ballroom. Students will have to have student body cards to obtain the bids necessary for admittance to the dance. John Matesso and his seven piece band will entertain at the dance, stated Kuns.

The dance will run from 9 PM to 1 AM.

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That short sentence is just a partial description of Freshman-Sophomore Play Day activities.

"Most of the plans for Play Day are tentative, but one sure thing is Bermuda Day and the dance on Apr. 27," Dennis Rogers, sophomore class president, said.

"The attire for that Friday will be primarily Bermuda shorts, but extends to any relaxed type garb," the president added.

During the day there will be intra class competitions, such as sack races, backward races, and a "gigantic" tug-of-war.

"Each student should be able to enter at least one event," Rogers said.

In the evening there will be a barbecue between 6:30 and 7:30 and a Sadie Hawkins dance from 8 PM to midnight in the Social Hall.

"The girls ask the boys to the dance and the couples may wear matching shirts if they wish," Fred Martin, freshman president, commented.

The dance will feature sports attire ending with a prize given to the person with the boniest, knobby knees. The Jerry Venturi Quintet Band will provide the music.

"There will be a charge of 75 cents which will be for both the barbecue and the dance," Dave Esterman, sophomore vice-president added.

"Plans are in motion to continue the festivities the following day off campus," Rogers said. "Financing is the big problem here, but three committees are set up to get the money."

"We hope Play Day will set a precedent for future class activities and make each student more aware of his relationship to these activities," Rogers concluded.

A meeting will be held in Room 124 of the Administration building on Apr. 24 at 3 PM for anyone interested in helping plan Play Day, Esterman announced.

Exchange Notes

Beards! Are They Here to Stay?

Th return of beards — apparently a trend in male fashion today — perils college life, if not our entire culture, said a lead editorial in a junior college exchange paper.

"When that all-male plumage begins to blossom, who will be able to tell the freshmen from upperclassmen?"

The stern and knowing set of chin that distinguishes upperclassmen will be hidden from view.

"And, if that were not enough, how about the women? Our blushing coeds, who have never been subjected to more than a mild rasping from a two-day growth, may not be able to cope with the necessity of kissing a billowing mass of curls.

"The weaker ones might faint dead away and romance, always a bright spot in campus life, might become a thing of the past. The possibilities are absolutely frightening.

"And, if this latest fashion becomes widespread, the whole nation might well suffer. Sports cars and beards were never meant for each other, and neither were barbecues and beards, small neckties and beards, and stickpins and beards.

"There would have been some advantages, however. Scarves wouldn't be the necessity which they are, and a shirt could be worn at least a day longer. Weak-chinned men could have a new outlook on life. Post-office "WANTED" pictures would be useless.

"But balanced pro and con, a return to the beards our grandfathers wore just doesn't seem to be a good idea. Besides the indisputable damage such an action would do to razor blade manufacturers, our local barbers might revolt and raise the price of haircuts.

"Think, too, of the many small children who would run wildly to mamma, frightened out of their wits by men who no longer bear any resemblance to daddy.

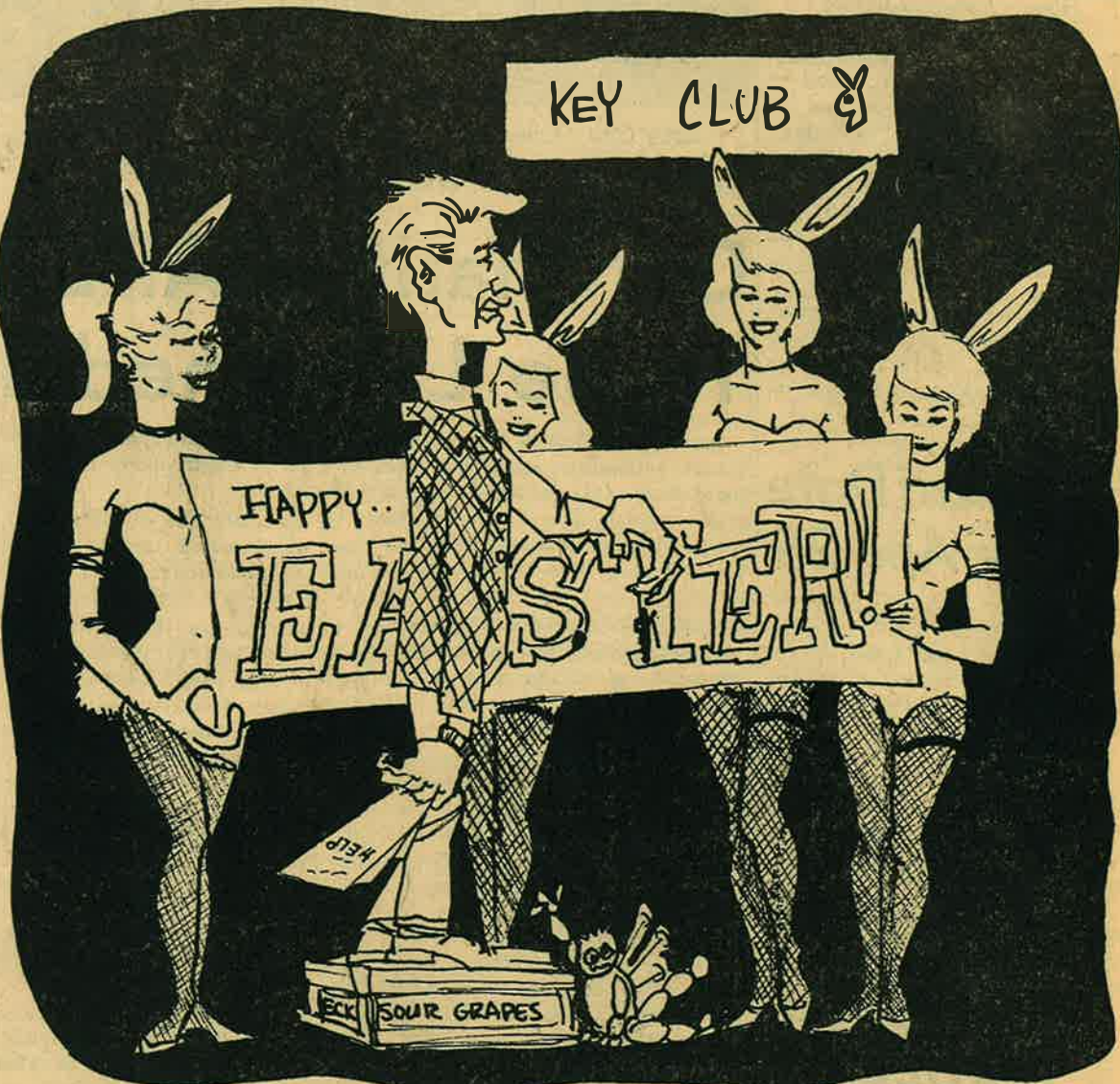
"So the current trend toward a revival of the beard seems inconsistent with our present standards. At the risk of being considered anti-progressive, we vote for a continuation of the bare male chin."

Midland College

Pity the hungry student, "Prof," or his growling stomach may drown out your words of wisdom.

Chuck Austin offers a "Sonnet on a Long-Lecturing Instructor" in the Midland College student newspaper:

Time moves on and still he talks,
Not noticing the clock's swift hands.
He talks and fiddles with his chalk
And lectures, leaning on the stand.
Lunch draws nigh and on he goes,
We see no logical end in sight.
All stomachs growl and in the throes
Of hunger, we bemoan our plight.
Now there's the bell; we close our books;
But wait! His mouth is open still.
Our faces take on anxious looks,
Resigning our fate with strongest will.
Never, I say, no never again
Will I take his class at 11:10!



YES WE DID ORDER FOUR EASTER BUNNIES, BUT!

Circle 'K' New FCC Service Organization



ATTENDING A LUNCHEON to discuss the organization of the new Circle "K" Club at FCC are Kenneth Wood (top left), the advisor of FCC's organization; officers of the FSC Circle "K" Club; the Bullard High School Key Club and committee members from the parent Kiwanis Club. (Frey Photo)

33 FCC Students to Become Charter Members of Circle 'K'

Thirty-three students have been invited to become charter members of the Fresno City College Circle "K" Club sponsored by the North Fresno Kiwanis, announced FCC counselor Kenneth Wood, faculty adviser of the new organization.

Wood explained that a Circle "K" Club is a service organization for college men. It is a leadership and character building group designed to serve both the campus and the community.

Clubs have been established under Kiwanis sponsorship in more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, Wood said.

The 33 students recommended by the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, and the Departments of Athletics, Forensics, Music, Dramatics, Art, Publications and Counseling were notified by letter and attended an organizational meeting held yesterday.

At this meeting officers from the Fresno State College Circle "K" Club, the Bullard High School Key Club and the committee members from the parent Kiwanis Club explained further the details and responsibilities of this new organization.

Other students may ask to join Circle "K," or they may be asked by members of the club to become affiliated, Wood said.

The charter members are as follows:

Richard Albers, Fred Alkema, Lonnie Allen, James Anderson, Dennis Avakian, William Carroll, Philip Ginsburg, William Harrison, John Loyear, Richard Majors, Ron Manfredo and Kenneth Maul.

Steve Mazzoni, Ron Oliver, Randy Oller, John Oller, Jr., Edward Riojas, Dennis Rogers, Jerry Rosser, Darryl Smith, Roy Stuckey, John T. Thomas, Albert Weitz and Terry Weymouth.

Craig Wood, Larry Zander, DeWayne Zinkin, Robert Burt, Tom Cook, Fred Faieta, Lisle Garberson, James Gulley and Jerry Hornig.

President's Corner

By TIM THOMAS

Yes, Fresno City College is going to have a CARE-a-thon. The idea, which is a direct result of our clathathon, has gained nation-wide publicity. We are, at last doing something in the public relations area — an area which has been in need of attention for some time.

Don Caldwell and his organization should be congratulated for their hard work and successful endeavors.

We have received counter challenges from Ventura Junior College, and the University of California at Santa Barbara has definitely entered in the competition and the student body presidents at Berkeley and Los Angeles are definitely interested.

Friday is our big day for donating. Our goal is \$1 from each student. In fact, I'm bringing \$2 — one extra dollar for the person who forgets.

Council had an evening meeting this Monday where reports were given about the CJCSGA conference for each representative. A goal was decided upon for the remainder of the year.

This goal is: that council will finish the bicycle racks, complete the marquee, replace our library plaque, and have the lounge redecorated before the accreditation team arrives on May 2, 1962. All the previously mentioned projects are under way except the library plaque which is under council-administration planning at the present time. Accreditation is important and we should put our best foot forward.

Speaking of accreditation, those gentlemen may ask council to recall what we have accomplished in the first half of this semester.

Projects in development include: (1) revision of our student body constitution, (2) the replacement of our library plaque, (3) the bicycle racks, (4) student president's office redecoration, (5) student lounge redecoration, (6) marquee, (7) CARE-a-thon and (8) festival of arts week.

Projects finished include: (1) the lounge scroll, (2) the appropriation of \$20,000 in scholarships, (3) we sent 10 delegates to our regional Junior College Student Government Association Conference, (4) we sent five students to our State Student Government Association, which presented two resolutions and one recommendation.

(5) We appropriated a \$31,000 budget which showed our verbal and financial support of sports, debate, band, choir, and publications which have all represented our school immeasurably well at conferences, games, festivals, and tournaments through out the state and nation, (3) the clathathon, (7) student poll to see how students feel about student government, (8) the Gold Coast Singers (9) approval of social calendar and (9) education and entertaining films.

Projects under continual improvement and development: (1) better publicity in community as shown by articles in the Bee and Guide, (2) better publicity in the Rampage, which is being helped by (3) the Board of Publications, (4) better relations between and improvement of community-college relations.

The results of all the projects and programs are: (1) much greater school spirit, (2) better club participation, (3) Soph-Frosh participation which is exemplified by their Brawl and their forum series and (4) a separate group of students headed by John Quinn, who have offered to help us in any way in our activities.

Merchandising Students Plan Breakfast Meeting

The students in the merchandising field experience classes will have a breakfast meeting with their store supervisors and managers and with the merchants advisory committee on Apr. 24, announced Dr. Gilbert M. Peart, business instructor.

The breakfast will be in the committee room of the City College cafeteria between 7:15 and 8:30, Dr. Peart said.

The purpose of the meeting will be to help the retailers of Fresno to become better acquainted with the work experience program in City College.

Mrs. Pat Mon Pere, local store manager, will discuss the advantages of the field experience classes for students and employers. Her talk will be followed by comments from the students and their supervisors, Dr. Peart said.

This will be the third meeting of the merchants advisory committee. The committee was appointed by President Stuart White to help or-

ganize and direct the field experience program.

The students in the program are Eddie Aubuchon, Thomas Clower, Leonard Doos, Bernice Hastings, Joan Hughes, Pauline Johnson, William Madsen, Phyllis Maggione, Norman Miles, Patricia Mingle, Stanley Nielsen, and Gregg Setenich.



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Unbeaten Linksters Place Skein on Line

Reedley JC golfers, waxed 35-1 by FCC on Mar. 20, are about to test the Rams again in a try to break coach Hans Wiedenhoefer's string of 13 straight wins. They face the abominable Sod Busters today at 1:30 on the local's home green — Fort Washington Golf and Country Club.

The Stockton College contest to be held in Fresno Tuesday, was canceled.

The unstoppable FCC golfers, still giving away six tallies a match by forfeit since the loss of Mike Frey, clubbed Monterey Peninsula College 22-14. Earlier in the season the crew barely bagged an 8½-6½ victory against the same coast team.

Fresno CC, which has been second best behind COS for the past four years, has been led by Fresno County tourney semi-finalist Richard Cunningham and his high school teammate Mike Bellows.

Diablo Valley College will host FCC in a warm-up meet a day before the Apr. 19-20 Northern California Collegiate Championships in Pasatiempo — the spot of the DVC conflux.

The five-man squad is made up of Cunningham, Bellows, Jon Hib-

bard and Bob Burt; and letterman Jim Anderson.

This group, who is the concrete pick to walk away with the loop crown, have three remaining CCJCAA encounters — including one with champ COS in Visalia, May 3, for the final league contest — after today's go.

The disenchanted losers so far this season include Bakersfield (twice), Hartnell (twice), Modesto (twice), Stockton, MPC (twice), and conference teams Reedley, Taft, Porterville and COS.

Cunningham and Bellows, both freshmen, have proved to be the Rams' most potent one-two punch.



RICH CUNNINGHAM
Bee Photo

Diamonddeers Win, Rout Taft Nine

Bix Hayden's four inning shutout relief performance carried the Fresno City College Rams to an 8 to 5 Central California Junior College Association win over Taft Junior College.

Hayden relieved starter Bill Harrison after five frames and held the Taft nine to three hits over the final four innings. Harrison, roughed up for seven hits and five runs in his five innings, received credit for the win, however.

The win keeps the Rams in a first place tie in the CCJCA with the College of Sequoias of Visalia. Both teams have 8-3 records.

Fresno jumped to a 5 to 2 lead but Taft tied it at five all with three runs in the fifth inning off

Harrison. Darrell Graves started the uprising with a triple and Dean Griffith followed with an infield single.

Graves scored when Chuck Caldera threw wild on a successful double steal. V. L. Holland worked Harrison for a walk and Dennis Horack followed with a double, scoring Griffith and Holland.

Fresno went ahead to stay in the sixth when Terry Heizenrader

	W	L	GB
Fresno	8	3
COS	8	3
Hancock	8	4	½
Coalinga	5	7	3½
Reedley	4	6	3½
Taft	4	8	4½
Porterville	2	8	5½

singled, took second on a wild pitch, third on a fly to deep center and came in on Jerry Rosser's single.

The Rams iced it with two in the eighth on singles by Heizenrader, Steve Smith and Rosser, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Howie Martin.

Heizenrader led the Fresno attack with four singles in five trips. Marty Sharp, Smith and Rosser collected two hits each.

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Harrison, Hayden 6 and M. Martin, Oliver 5; Dominey, Horack 2, Barnes 6, Holland 8 and Barnhart.			

Racketeers Rap COS, Thinclads Vie Tomorrow

Fresno City College's undefeated tennis team swept to their fourteenth consecutive victory and their sixth in league play via a hard earned 3-2 victory over the COS squad.

The victory enabled the Ramnetters to cop the league championship, an honor held by the humbled Giants since 1956. Today the Rams travel to Porterville to take on the Porterville Pirates in a match which will be anticlimactic following their brilliant victory over the Giants.

Hilary Burke and Barbara Sheppard were the stars in the COS match as they trounced their women's doubles opponents 6-2, 6-2.

As expected, top seeded sopho-

more Bill Carroll triumphed, as he smothered COS singles star Pat Porter 6-1, 6-1.

Penny Scott, competing in women's singles, smashed her way to an easy win defeating Virginia Infante 6-3, 6-0. The most gruesome match of the afternoon involved the men's doubles where the COS duo, consisting of Bob Reed and Jack Stadtmiller defeated Fred Moberly and Bud Anderson 2-6, 9-7 and 6-3.

Dave Koon and Donna Watts were beaten by Marty Jinks and Blanche Fochetti in the mixed doubles. The scores were 7-5 and 6-3.

Track Coach Erwin Ginsberg and his "quality but not quantity" track squad host the COS Giants in a dual track meet tomorrow in McLane stadium.

FCC's thinclads boast a sprinkling of top notch tracksters but lack the depth to win the league crown.

Craig Tops

Charlie Craig, the wing footed sophomore who eclipsed the school broadjump record with a leap of 23'6 in the Easter Relays will be a favorite in his specialty while Oscar Haynes and the FCC mile relay team will also be favored to win.

DeWayne Peterson is the top entrant for the pole vault and has a mark of 13-6 to his credit.

The meet starts at 3 PM. Next week the trackmen journey to Long Beach to compete in a triangular meet with the Long Beach State JV's and the UCLA frosh.

The Ram trackmen are looking forward to the Conference meet on May 5 in Visalia and following that come the West Coast Relays and the Northern California Meet finals.

They finish up with the California State meet at Modesto on May 26.

Rigged Rules, Potent Profs Win for Faculty

Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic ain't all FCC's faculty is good for and they proved it as they defeated a team of younger, more capable students 10-8 in the annual faculty-student softball contest.

Journalism instructor Ivan (base-hit) Jones hurled the victory for the winners and also chipped in with two hits. Behind him he had a flawless array of ageless veterans.

Among those contributing to the faculty win were (besides the umpires, Joe Kelly and John Toomasian) "Hands" Golway, who was magnificent at shortstop, Bob Kelly who played third like a veteran, Lawrence Martin who played left-field and first base and Daryl Rogers who played all-over.

Brilliant in defeat were Randy McCarthy, who collected two safeties and pitched and Fred Faieta who clouted a grand-slam home-run.

The profs were aided by the zaniest rules this side of the Twilight Zone.

Jones was relieved early in favor of Richard (strikeout) Sandau, who completed the game.

Miss Doris Deakins, the dean of women, was the scorekeeper and faculty coach.

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Ron's Roundup

By RON DELPIT

Benny Paret is dead and buried but the furor that surrounded his death lives on. As it stands now, the controversy will rage on for a few weeks. This columnist would like to offer these opinions on the subject.

Throughout the nation, sportswriters, commentators, outspoken sportsnames and politicians have jumped on the bandwagon and have attacked the sport as being inhuman, cruel and primitive.

Maybe these assertions are true, but boxing is not beyond help. What it needs is a shot in the arm. A cleanup of tactics, rules and regulations is in order, but not abolishment.

All the uproar evolved immediately following the televised bout between Emile Griffith and Benny (Kid) Paret in which Paret was the recipient of a severe beating which caused severe brain damage and led to Paret's death.

I blame referee Ruby Goldstein for the outcome of the fight. I do not mean to imply that boxing as a sport should be eliminated. I say that if we do not make some drastic changes it will gradually fade away.

Throughout the nation there have been numerous criticisms of boxing altogether. California governor Pat Brown has claimed he will attempt to have boxing outlawed in this state.

That, in a sense, would be closing the corral gate after the horse is out. Why hasn't anything been done about the situation previous to this incident? Must someone always be hurt before people recognize the need for equipment and rule innovations?

Paret's death is not the first death to occur as a result of a boxing match. There have been numerous other deaths including one only last week. Deaths in boxing have occurred as far down the line as college and high school matches. Does this mean we should abolish the sport?

The answer is no, emphatically no. Deaths have also occurred in basketball, baseball and innumerable times in football, on all levels. In support of these statements here are a few interesting sidelights. Seventeen youths lost their lives this year in high school and college football alone. Last year one youngster in the nine to twelve age group lost his life in a little league baseball game.

Should we discontinue all of these sports because mishaps have occurred in them? The answer is once again, no. We did not even make an attempt to abolish any of these sports. Actions were taken to provide more adequate and safer equipment and more supervisors but none to do away with it.

The same is true of boxing. Boxing needs rules, new types of equipment and closer supervision. This would change not only the outcome of the matches but the nature of the game, which is the main gripe on the behalf of the critics.

Parents clubs, women's organizations and numerous other "do-well," conservative societies have cried out against televised boxing claiming they will not allow any more programs which feature real live "brutality and murder" to be shown in their homes.

These people are off base. Less than two years ago a college football player was killed following a nationally televised contest with the Baltimore Colts. His death was probably even more revolting. He died when he swallowed his tongue, following a blow to the throat.

Did the general public cry out against football? No, it was passed over as an unfortunate happening, as just part of the game. TV grid contests continue to be piped into our homes, and there is just as much chance of another serious injury occurring in any one of these games.

The answer is then, to clean up the game, not condemn it. Crying wolf, or jumping on the condemnation bandwagon is easy. To defend the game at this time is to stand up for something we believe in.

The "unfortunate occurrences" in the other sports and the rhubarbs surrounding them were forgotten in time and this incident will also be forgotten in time.



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All you'll need is a polishing brush if this development ever takes place! C.N. writes:

"I noticed the letter asking if stretch clothing will be expanded (no pun intended). What's your opinion about our eventually having clothes made of steel? According to the publicity I read, steel wire is being developed that's so fine it can be used to weave fabrics."

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