

Tracksters in WC Relays Saturday

By DON FOSTER

"The Greatest Show on Earth" may be the title given to this year's 36th annual West Coast Relays show in Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday.

The star attraction seems to be slated for the sawdust pits of the world's only 16 feet pole vaulters — Dave Tork and John Ueles.

Fresno City College has the best CCAJCAA vaulter in DeWayne Peterson, who has gone over the standards at 14-4½.

Peterson successfully defended his loop PV crown in a league record breaking jump of 14-½.

Another WCR crowd pleaser is likely to be in the distance runs. New Zealand's Peter Snell, one of the world's best milers, will anchor the globe's fastest four mile relay team.

The FCC ovalmen took 10th in

last year's relays. Fullerton Junior College took first in the JC division. Seven foot jumping Gene Johnson, former Ram, took the only first for the '61 FCC squad.

Besides the vaulting and broad jumping (Charles Craig broke the school jump with a 23-6 hop), the Rams' best performers are the distance runners.

Lyal Carlton's 4:27.7 mile is second best only to Barry Gardner's

league breaking 4:24.0 four lap run in last Saturday's loop meet.

Thinclad Ruppert Snetzinger and Carlton hold the fourth and fifth spots in the league's two mile race.

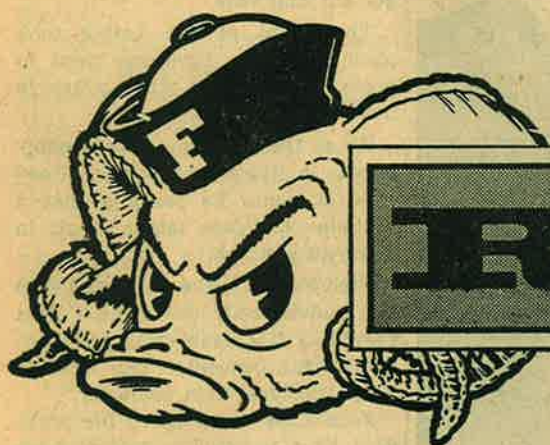
The locals also have the conference's top 880 spiker in Curtis Craig, who broke his own record by pedaling to a 1:54.9 clocking in Visalia last week.

Oscar Haynes, steady winner for

Erwin C. Ginsburg's track team, has run a 48.6 quarter mile for second in loop timing.

Coach Ginsburg, who is in his seventh season at FCC, has other star track and field men in dashman Lee Harris, high jumper Steve Sharp, weightmen John Burnett and hurdler Bill Large.

Harris teams up with Haynes and the two Craigs to make the mile relay crew.



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Counseling Of Students In Progress

"Students planning to return to FCC in the fall should already be in the process of setting up an appointment with their counselor," George G. Holstein, dean of Admissions and Records advised.

"Sign up sheets are now posted on the counselors' bulletin boards located next to their offices. Students who fail to keep these appointments will be delayed in registering," Dean Holstein continued.

Prior to counseling, students must complete a residence card in room A-128 and pick up their routing sheet in the admissions office, according to instructions from the Admissions and Records office.

"Students counseled this spring will be sent a lined card through the mail noting the time and data for registering," Holstein explained.

Students who have completed 28 or more units will be given the early registration dates, and thus, the first choice of classes. Registration will be held on Sept. 5, 6 and 7, with the 5th reserved for returning students who have been counseled this spring.

"Sept. 7 is the last day to register. There will be no late registration," Dean Holstein concluded.

SB Election Results May 17

The results of yesterday's election will appear in the May 17 Rampage. The newspaper went to press before the votes were tabulated. (See page 2.)

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

May 10

Noon—Auditorium - Assembly - Talent.

Noon—A.W.S., B-5

12:10 PM—Circle "K", M-200

2 PM—Teacher Accreditation

May 11

10 AM—Women's Recreation Club, Tennis Courts

12 AM—Rainbow Ball Room, Spring Formal.

May 15

1 PM—A-121, Examination for stenographers.

May 17

8 AM—A-229, Typing Test.



MARGARET THOMAS AND CLAUDIA URRIZOLA are working on costumes for the spring play "Becket." (Frey Photo)

'Becket' In Full Progress

By DEZIE WOODS

"Becket," the spring semester play which will be held May 24-26 in the Fresno City College East Courtyard theater is now in the final stages of preparations.

The costume crew which is headed by Pat Borrows, is one of the most difficult crews for this show, stated Clyde Sumpter, drama coach.

Over 50 costumes representing the 14th and 15th centuries are being constructed. The costumes are made from materials ranging from mous cloth to gold lamae.

Working with Miss Borrows on costumes in her 15 member committee composed of Shirley Bell, Claudia Urrizola, Dezie Woods, Helen Rohrbough, Jan Clemons, Margret Thomas, JoAnn Rizzo, Roberta Scheerer, Pam Smith, Margret Holender, Mary Wallace, Joyce Richardson, Sharron Smith, Carole Halsey and Joyce Robinson.

Many Classes At Work

Sumpter also stated that working in conjunction with the costume crew is the theater workshop class composed of 5 women and 10 men. It is an experience just to see these men making costumes, and most of them are turning out very well, Sumpter added.

The lighting crew, composed of David Reed, and Norman Acres will not only have to worry about lighting problems for the play, but must also be responsible for the lighting activities involved in the Festival of Arts to be held the 3 days prior to opening night of the show.

Stage Being Rebuilt

The painting and property crews are busily rebuilding and painting the outdoor stage which will be used for the production. They are also collecting and making props that will be used.

Members of this crew are, Ron Alloway, John Caughell, Robert Craig, Richard Fagundes, Glenn Holly, Paul Wiker, Hugh Ragle, Ron Scott, Roger Johnson, and Ralph McGowan.

Business Manager, Barbara Cardone, stated that tickets will go on sale May 14, in the student union building from 11 AM-1 PM every day. The tickets are priced at \$1 for general public and 50 cents to FCC student card holders.

600 Expected to Attend Spring Formal Tomorrow

Six hundred persons are expected to attend the spring formal tomorrow night, according to co-chairmen Ellen Ewing and Jerry Kuns.

This is the number that attended the Christmas formal, another event presented this year by Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students. The two organizations are sponsoring tomorrow's formal affair.

"With the large amount of participation in student activities this semester, this will probably be one of the largest dances ever held by the college," said Miss Ewing.

It will be held from 9 PM to 1 AM in the Rainbow Ballroom.

At 11 PM Lenin Castro and Stan Wilson, folksingers, will provide entertainment. The two

have previously appeared at the Hungry 1 and on the Playboy circuit. They will sing for approximately 30 minutes and then the dancing will continue.

The Rainbow Ballroom is located at 1725 Broadway in downtown Fresno.

Spring Paradise is the theme of the annual formal. The theme will be carried out with tropical flowers, birds-of-paradise, fountains and greenery. Sharon Castro and Jim Baum are in charge of decorations.

Bids are still available in the student center. They are free to studentbody card holders.

Dress for the evening will be formals, semi-formals or cocktail dresses for women and tuxedos or dark suits for men.

Johny Matesso's band will provide the music for dancing.

Kuns and Miss Ewing have appointed several committee chairmen for the dance. They are Deryl Joydan and Pat Marks, refreshments; and Don Petrucelli and Mary Conner, publicity.

Limelitters

The Limelitters, RCA Victor recording trio, will be appearing at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, May 16 at 8:15 PM. Tickets to see the world famous folk singers may be purchased at the Hockett Cowan box office. The tickets are selling at \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.

Council OK's Bony Knees On Campus

Students may wear bermuda shorts on campus. This was decided by the student council in an 11-4 vote last Tuesday.

Miss Doris Deakins, student council advisor, emphasized however, that this ruling does not necessarily apply to classrooms.

"Each teacher has the right to determine what shall be worn in his class," she said.

Fred Martin and Mary Conner conducted an informal poll prior to the council's vote on the issue. Martin reported that most students questioned stated that they should be allowed to wear bermudas, while most faculty members and school administrators were neutral on the question.

In her survey of women students' attitudes, Miss Conner found that most felt they should be allowed to wear bermudas, but a great majority declared they probably would not wear them anyway.

Student Travel Made Easy By Planning

Travel minded college students will find it easier — and cheaper — than ever to "see the world" this summer, according to an article, "Student Travel Made Easy," in the May Reader's Digest.

The author writes that more than 30 countries now have travel organizations that cater exclusively to students. Run by students for students, these agencies operate on a non-profit basis, thus can offer rates that would otherwise be impossible.

Travel is chartered, but students are free to switch tours and need not stick to planned itineraries.

Student travel organizations also offer a variety of "working vacations" which bring the cost of seeing the world down still further. For example, 250 foreign students who speak English will pay \$262 for a ten-week working holiday in this country during most of which time they will work as counselors in children's camps.

Radical Ram Review Today

"The Beats" is the central theme of the Radical Ram Review to be presented today by Delta Psi Omega, FCC drama club.

This talent show, composed entirely of Fresno City College performers, will have a range of acts from Jazz poetry to Persian dancing. There will be approximately twelve acts making up the show.

"We're expecting to have a couple of KYNO radio personalities judge the entrants," Dezie Woods, talent coordinator, said. The first place winner will receive a \$25 prize and second place gets \$10, Miss Woods concluded.

The Review begins at noon today in the auditorium. The admission is 25 cents.

"Cheap!" Sam Ganimian, master of ceremonies, added.

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THE LIMELITERS, Alex Hassilev, Louis Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough, will be performing at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium next Wednesday, May 16, at 8:15 PM. The group is sponsored by the 20-30 Club of Fresno.

Limelitters to Make Local Appearance Wednesday

The Limelitters, RCA Victor recording trio who will be appearing at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, May 16 at 8:15 PM have in two brief years become known as the "singing Mort Sahl's" among the cognoscenti of the entertainment world.

Not to be confused with the rash of beardless college youths who have made a mad rush for the banjo and the latest copy of "Sing Out," the Limelitters present un-hackneyed material in fresh, modern arrangements.

Each of their numbers bears the hallmark of professional musicianship and sophisticated humor. In the words of one observer,

Cap, Gown Orders Need Attention

Only five school days remain to order caps and gowns.

"Graduating students must either get their cap and gown ordered before the deadline, or petition to be excused from the graduation exercises," George C. Holstein, Dean of Admissions and Records, stated.

As of the 8th, only 130 of some 220 possible graduates had placed their order. The Bookstore requests you get your order in promptly, as there will be no order accepted after the 17th.

There will be a special practice graduation on Monday night, June 1, in the FCC auditorium. Graduation will be on June 8.

"the Limelitters are incapable of the musical naivety that characterizes most folk-singers."

Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, has a Ph.D. in muscology, which partially explains the professorial aplomb of his hilarious introductions; these explanatory remarks, which fans have come to cherish as much as the music itself, are deadly accurate take-offs on academic stuffiness.

Alex Hassilev, were it not for his devotion to The Group, could easily crash the matinee idol circuit, being an accomplished actor with physiognomy usually required in those circles.

The 27 year old linguist speaks half a dozen languages fluently and sings in over twenty tongues and dialects. In addition, Hassilev is a recognized banjo and guitar virtuoso.

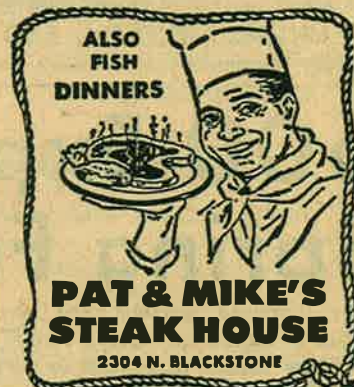
Glenn Yarbrough, a vocal star in his own right before joining the Limelitters, plays the classical guitar and is the main solo singing voice of the trio.


A lyric tenor of startling clarity and warmth of tone, Yarbrough approaches each song with an unaf-

fected simplicity that wins immediate audience response. His versions of such old chestnuts as Molly Malone" never fail to fire up the most jaded "expense account" audiences.

During their recent tour of over 40 major cities, the Limelitters proved to be utterly unique among male "folk-singing" groups by starring in concerts — unassisted and unsupported by other acts — that were overwhelming critical

Tickets for their May 16 appearance may be purchased at the Hockett Cowan box office. The tickets are selling at \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.





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Smokers Vote In Student Body Election

No smoking in the Student Center was probably the most popular issue which prompted students to vote in the student body election yesterday.

The amendment to the FCC Constitution can be attributed to some clever student who is interested in reviving an idle student body to get out and vote.

The count of the voting took place after the Rampage went to press. The results will appear in next week's publication.

All of the candidates were unopposed in their campaigns. However, it could be possible that a write-in candidate might result in a run-off election.

Fred Faieta is the only candidate for student body president. Faieta served as freshman class president in the fall semester and student body treasurer this semester.

John Lose campaigned for president as a write-in campaign. Lose feels that FCC needs a better and more frequent newspaper, among other things.

Fred Martin, frosh class president, is unopposed for the office of vice-president.

Write-in candidates' space was available for each office.

Jim Baum, commissioner of elections, is in charge of the voting. Voting booths were set up on various spots on campus and throughout the day, a greater number than normal appeared at the polls.

The ten posts for representative as large were campaigned by-only ten students.

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"The Fashion Corner"

We sometimes don't realize that descriptive terms can be confusing and are glad to clear up this one for H. L. "I've gotten some good tips from your column, but one thing puzzles me. You occasionally refer to mohair and wool suits. I always thought mohair was wool. What's the difference?"

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Modern Western Colleges Put New Life Into Student Government

Columbia College, after 53 years, has killed off its student government.

Brown University, with a 198-year history, abolished its student court, along with the judicial arm of its campus government.

Across the country, other death rattles of campus student government are beginning, reports Mary Ann Callan in the Los Angeles Times.

The reason: Student government had become in too many cases immature, unrealistic and aimless, Miss Callan reported.

But here in the west, students are trying instead to find a modern answer.

Among the most potent examples: USC, UCLA, Stanford and Arizona State, where constitutional changes are aimed at updating and re-vitalizing student government's function in the college community.

USC, UCLA and Arizona State have already made the switch from a centralized student council form of government to a judicial-legislative-executive setup, paralleling the national system outside.

Stanford is contemplating a similar proposal.

This shift should give student leaders greater responsibility to its electorate in handling finances, in improving facilities and in planning more meaningful activities, said the Los Angeles Times article.

But this "checks and balances"

idea is not national. Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State, in a recent survey of 800 universities, discovered that only 10 per cent had such a system.

His point: Without it, student government is immature, unrealistic and lacks value as a laboratory for future citizenship.

Centralized and totalitarian, the campus machinery, he points out, has no status and inspires only apathy by the vast majority of students.

But far worse than the apathy, he believes, is the fact that students learn in this climate how to "let George do it" or to look to "Big Daddy" (the university administration) to plan their entire student life.

USC and UCLA deans of students see a new maturity in students and need to have a student government to match it.

At USC, according to Dean Robert Downey, representation in the senate has changed from interest groups (such as service clubs) to academic groups, placing emphasis on the academic rather than the social sphere.

At UCLA, said Dean Byron Atkinson, the new maturity is expressed in more powerful lecture series sponsored by the student body, with more responsibility, too, in handling funds for such experiments.

This shifting and experimenting, he feels, is the way to keep stu-

dent government and activities vital.

"They want a voice and they want those activities that have meaning to their lives and education," he added.

Dr. Downey also points to the "new status" of student government at USC, with a student body representative now sitting in the Faculty Senate, with action taken to build a new Student Union building, and with representation on academic committees.

Netmen Trek To Monterey

By TOM WALLS

Unbeaten, untied Fresno City College netters are awaiting the Northern California regional tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday in Monterey.

The team will enter the tournament after winning the first Central California Junior College Association crown in the school's history. The Rams copped the CQJCA crown by four of five divisions in Saturday's meet in Reedley. Fresno scored 45 points to 32 for second place COS.

Bill Carroll won his second straight singles title and Penny Scott, a freshman from McLane High School, copped the women's singles championship.

President's Corner

By TIM THOMAS

It was, and still is, one of the aims of the FCC student body to increase and improve campus functions. This includes the improvement of student interest in all activities including elections.

I have not felt a bit "down" in any area except that of elections. We are only lucky that those people who ran are of good quality.

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Three new commissioners were approved and welcomed into council last Tuesday after the resignation of three commissioners.

Neal Nuotio, the new commissioner of scholarships; Ron Manfredo, commissioner of assemblies and Larry Thompson, commissioner of rallies have replaced Beverly Brewer, June Stover and Don Petrucelli in their respective positions.

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I had the pleasure of meeting the accreditation team which recently visited our campus. I found them to be very fine men. They were interested in all facets of our student government, which I admitted had a few weak spots just as any organization does.

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Just in case some of you are wondering what this dirt is on my face, it is a beard in preparation for the Radical Ram Revue.

I am coaxing this beard (?) so that I will blend in with the other actors and actresses on stage. No kidding, this will be one show to remember. See it!

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Friday the 13th was not as unlucky as it usually is. Over \$600 was raised for CARE which will send 15,000 pounds of food to an orphanage in India.

Council genuinely is appreciative of the fine job Don Caldwell and his committee did. Another thanks should go to the faculty for their whole hearted support and cooperation they gave us — this was much appreciated.

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Just in case you haven't noticed, our new marque is up and operating. The student president's office is also in its final stage of redecoration.

There is one more event for the immediate future which is open to everyone who can crawl there to see it. It is called the Fine Arts Festival which will last for an entire week on campus. It will be kicked off by a Poetry cum Jazz group.

Fine Arts Festival To Exhibit Talent

The combined efforts of the FCC art, drama, and music departments will produce the school's first Fine Arts Festival, beginning Monday, May 21.

Drama director Clyde Sumpter said that the schedule for the week long event will include the following presentation:

Monday, May 21; Jazz-poetry group composed of four members of the Chico State College faculty. 8 PM in the east courtyard.

Tuesday, May 22; FCC band concert, under the direction of Marvin L. Belford. 8 PM in the east courtyard.

Wednesday, May 23; FCC choir concert, under the direction of C. Lowell Spencer. 8:30 PM in the east courtyard.

Thursday, May 24; Choir program represented at 11 AM assembly. Also an invited audience performance of "Becket," a drama by the French author Jean Anouilh, performed by City College drama students, under the direction of Sumpter.

Friday, May 24; "An Afternoon of Music and Art," presented in the faculty lounge at 3 PM. On Friday evening the "Becket" per-

formance will be repeated in the east courtyard at 8:30.

Saturday, May 25; "Becket" performance at 8:30 PM in the east courtyard.

An art exhibit, composed entirely of work done by City College art students, will go on display nightly at 7:30 PM in the west courtyard, Sumpter said. Refreshments will be served at the exhibit.

"Approximately 200 students will participate in the festival," Sumpter said, "and we are sure that their efforts will prove worthwhile."

"This is the first festival in the school's history," he added, "and its success or failure will determine whether or not similar activities will be presented in the future."

"We certainly hope that all students and faculty members who are interested in the festival will help publicize it in the community," Sumpter added.

Tickets for the event will go on sale May 14 in the Student Center. Prices are fifty cents with student body card, and one dollar without. Sumpter said that one ticket will admit the holder to all events.

Polio Shots Mandatory For Fall Registration

All students must file a polio statement before or during registration for the fall semester, George Holstein, dean of admissions and records, announced.

"Those students who filed a statement during spring registration will not have to file another," the dean said.

Polio immunization has been ruled mandatory for all students in public and private elementary

and secondary schools in California by the State Board of Health.

"The provisions of the Safety Code of the State of California require that all applicants for admission to FCC present evidence of having been immunized against polio by injectable Salk-type vaccine," Holstein added.

The rules governing the provisions state that an applicant who is 21 years old or over who has been immunized prior to Jan. 1, 1962 need only insert the approximate dates of immunization on the statement and sign.

Applicants who are less than 21 years of age must have his parent or guardian complete the statement by giving the approximate dates of the polio shots and signing the form.

Applicants who have received immunization after Jan. 1 have to present as evident a written record given to the student or his parent or guardian by the physician or agency which performed the immunization.

Those students who have received only one injection of the Salk vaccine may be admitted to the fall semester, but must complete the second and third shots within one year after the first injection.

"Students who do not believe in polio shots must present a signed 'contrary to beliefs' statement," Holstein said.

The new immunization regulation was put into effect last Jan. 13.



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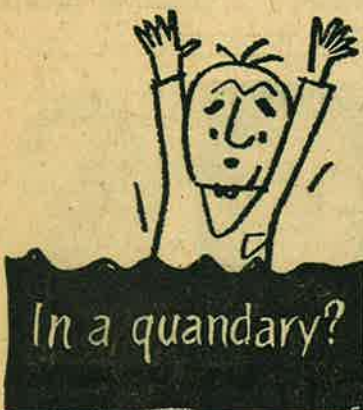


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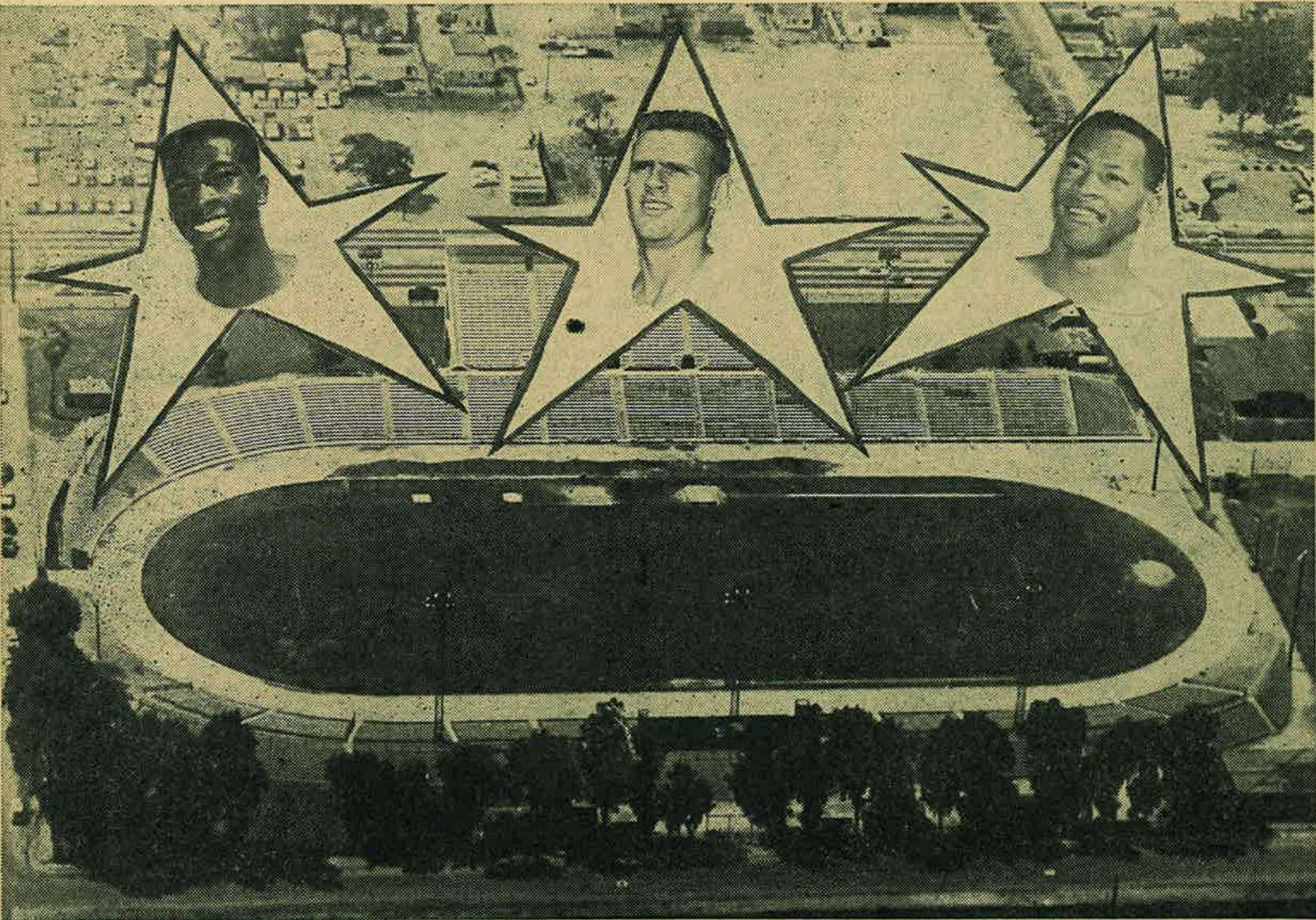
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FCC Rams, COS Playoff For Loop Crown



WCR CINDERMEN FROM FCC—Runner Oscar Haynes, Vaulteur DeWayne Peterson and broad jumper Charles Craig lead the Rams in the 36th annual West Coast Relays

Saturday. Ratcliffe Stadium shown here in an air photo will be the scene of the famous track and field spectacular. (Photo by Frey and Wardlaw)

COS IS TRACK VICTOR

Cindermen Take Second in Meet

By RICHARD SALAIS

Powerful COS tracksters walked off with the CCJCAA conference title last Saturday as Fresno City College placed second in the loop track and field meet held in Visalia.

The Giants from Visalia copped seven first places as they com-

pletely dominated the field consisting of Fresno, Porterville, Reedley, Coalinga, Allan Hancock and Taft. COS scored 158 points as Fresno marked 72.

Ram pole vaulter DeWayne Peterson, 14- $\frac{1}{4}$, and halfmiler Curtis Craig, 1:54.9, were the only first place finishers for Fresno as Pet-

erson's performance broke the meet record formerly held by Voyce Hendrix of FCC at 13-11 in 1958.

Oscar Haynes finished second in the 440 yard run with a time of 48.6 and Lyal Carlton placed second in the mile run with a 4:29.5

Other finishers were Steve Sharp in the high jump, second, 6'0; Charles Craig in the broadjump, second, 22-9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Bill Burnetts, fourth in the discus at 149-9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Al Snetzinger placed fourth in the two mile run with a 10:15.9 performance.

Cycling Club to Stage First Bike Race Sunday

The Fresno Cycling Club is staging its first bicycle road race on Sunday, May 13, with assembly at 8 AM and the first group leaving at 8:30 a.m.

The race, to be called the Sierra Foothills Bicycle Race, will begin and end in front of the Friant Post Office. It will cover a course of 22 miles, with Senior riders taking two laps and Juniors one.

The Fresno Cycling Club was organized last fall and incorporated

in February. The club is a member of the American Bicycle league of America and the Northern California Cycling Association.

Among the entrants will be a former Olympic Cycling Team members and national champions from Fresno, FCC student Jerry Hornig, and a former FCC student Wayne Camp will take part.

Pombo Makes Sweep

AL POMBO made a clean sweep at the Kearney oval with his hard-top last Friday. RICK HENDERSON, HERB KAEDING, and CLYDE PRICKETT placed behind POMBO in the main. In the semi-main, with two laps remaining, BILL BERGEN took a totaling-out flip on the South turn. The hard-top races are held every Friday night at KEARNEY BOWL. Student admission is \$1.00.

Hits and Heaves

The final CCJCAA performance records for 18 league games, as compiled by Marvin Lutz, are as follows:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING				
Player	AB	H	Pct.	
Major Martin	12	5	.417	
Lawrence Silva	29	12	.413	
Dewey Bell	53	21	.396	
Terry Heizenrader	68	26	.382	
Tom Avakian	13	5	.383	
Marty Sharp	52	18	.346	
Lincoln Marini	3	1	.333	
Sherrill Ankerman	3	1	.333	
Bix Hayden	39	11	.282	
Steve Smith	53	14	.264	
Howard Martin	61	16	.262	
Chuck Caldera	37	8	.216	
Ron Oliver	36	8	.222	
Jerry Rosser	52	11	.212	
Ken Hoyt				
Team Totals.....585 170 .291				
INDIVIDUAL PITCHING RECORDS				
Pitcher	IP	BB	SO	W L
Selma	77	33	111	7 1
Harrison	44	20	41	4 2
Hayden	19	10	15	2 1
Ankerman	6	0	5	0 0
Van Elswyck	3	4	3	0 1
Totals.....149 67 175 13 5				

Ready For ...

By DON FOSTER

A-Stone or A-Bomb

ALBERT EINSTEIN once said that the next world war would be fought with sticks and stones. If such a war would take place, would we win? Would we be strong enough to whip nations like Russia or Red China in hand to hand combat?

Most Americans would say yes. But are we?

FACT NO. 1 STATES: In the Kraus-Weber physical fitness tests (including running, jumping, throwing and calisthenics) 58 per cent of the American youth failed to meet the required standards, while less than nine per cent of the European students failed. The tests that K-W tests prove that the Russian student is far better than the one from Europe.

FACT NO. 2 STATES: The British youth won over the U.S. youth by 24 per cent during the tests. But the most embarrassing important factor found was that the English girls out did the American boys in some cases.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY had taken over where the former president left off.

"The relation between soundness of the body and of the mind," he has said, "Is subtle and complex. Intelligence and skill can function at their peak only when the body is healthy and strong."

WHY NOT HELP PUSH the President's program by trying to become a physically fit person. If a person would do a little extra walking he or she would find sleeping and studying a little easier.

As people don't (but should) say on TV: "Get more out of life — Go out and use those unused muscles."

Selma Leads Fresno Nine

Two shutouts and a bad throw has forced two CCJCAA teams — Fresno City College and College of Sequoias — into a league playoff which will decide whether or not FCC can defend their state diamond crown.

The Rams, three outs away to clinch their third straight loop championship, allowed host Coalinga JC to tie up Saturday's game at 3-all after being ahead 3-1 after 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ innings.

Then came the tragedy. With men on second and third base, local catcher Cliff Hathaway tossed a pickoff-attempt throw that sailed over the head of second sacker John Kempf into centerfield allowing Falcon Dean Sisk to score from third with the winning run.

Fresno still had a chance to clinch the title, but COS chuckers killed that hope by shutting out Taft JC, 8-0, 6-0, Tuesday.

The co-champions, who have 12-5 loop records, will not clash until officials of both schools can find a satisfactory time and place for the sudden death playoff.

Len Bourdet's nine will be depending mostly on hurler Dick Selma, whose 111 conference strikeouts is far above that of runner-up Jerry Livesey, who has thrown the third strikes past 61 for Coalinga this season.

Selma has four no-run games.

Selma struck out 10 and allowed only six hits in beating Coalinga, 10-2 in Saturday's opener. Martin Sharp, Ram third baseman, and Terry Heizenrader, rightfield drove in three each to lead the game's batters.

Dewey Bell, leftfield, was 4 for 8 at the plate to top hitters in that department for the twin bill.

Totals for Saturday's games are:

First Game			
	R	H	E
Coalinga	2	6	4
Fresno	10	12	1
Second Game			
	R	H	E
Coalinga	4	3	1
Fresno	3	7	3



John McCarthy

Erwin Ginsburg

PF Quotes

QUESTION: Do you think the average FCC student is physically fit? — Why? Track coach Erwin Ginsburg.

ANSWER: "No — too many students taking golf. They need something that requires more effort than golf to become physically fit."

QUESTION: Are athletes better students than non-athletic students? — Why? H. E. teacher McCarthy.

ANSWER: "Yes — in many institutions the athlete is required to maintain a higher level of academic achievement before they can compete, than the non-athletic students."

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