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DR. JOHN RICHARD

Antoinette Perry Award Play 'Becket' Opens Tomorrow

By DEZIE WOODS

"Becket," the spring semester show, will open to the public tomorrow night at 8:30 PM in the east Courtyard.

Clyde G. Sumpter states that the play "Becket" is the winner of the Antoinette Perry Award for the best play of the season, 1961.

Sumpter went on to state that "Becket" is stimulating, humorous, full-blooded theatre. Being a shrewd man of the theatre, its author, Jean Anouilh, knows how to create wonderfully effective scenes and present a fascinating period of history before an audience with vitality and understanding.

Perry's Style

He masterfully blends the comic with the serious, the bawdy with the poetic using the vast sweep of church and state for his frequently wry statements. His humor, and worldly cynicism along with his brilliant literary talents rank him with other greats as Shaw, Wilder, O'Neil, and Eliot.

The play unfolds with the early friendship and roistering of King Henry II and Thomas Becket. In an early scene, a likely wench catches the eye of these two men and causes the King to quip, "Do we take her with us or shall we have her sent?"

When the King makes Becket Chancellor of England his greatest delight comes from the simple fact that he manages to surprise his little Saxon for once.

Becket Surprises King

Again when the King informs Becket that he will make him Archbishop, Becket surprises him by refusing and gravely asserts, "If I become Archbishop, I can no longer be your friend."

The struggle between these two men, Becket in an office he originally refuses, makes for powerful and intriguing drama. Their story has never been told so strikingly than in this original, uninhibited play.

Portraying the part of Henry II will be Sam Ganimian. Dean Thomson will be seen in the role of Thomas Becket.

Other major roles will be played by Don Kisner, as Gilbert Foliot; Hugh Ragle, as King Louis of France; Helen Rohrbough will be

seen as Gwendolen, mistress of Becket; Margaret Thomas as the Young Queen and wife of Henry; Dezie Woods will portray the Queen and mother of Henry II; Ron Alloway will be seen in three roles, as the first Baron, as Bishop of York and as a soldier.

Others in the cast will include, Fred Faieta, Skip McGowan, Richard Fagundes, Robert Craig, Joyce Richardson, Ron Scott, Roger Johnson, Janet Clemens, Barbara Cardone, JoAnn Sorrenti, JoAnn Rizzo, Ann Hickey and Sharron Frazier.

Members of the crew are also busily working on the last minute

jobs that must be finished before opening night. The many costumes that will be seen in the show were made and designed by the costume crew composed of Dezie Woods, Roberta Scherrer, Pam Smith, Carol Hulsey, Claudia Urzizola, Margaret Thomas, Margaret Hollender, Helen Rohrbough, Shirley Bell, Doreen Kruger, Mary Wallace, Joyce Richardson and Jan Clemans. The crew was headed by Pat Burrows.

The lighting crew is composed of David Reed, Norman Acres, Pam Smith, Margaret Hollender and Dean Thomson. Business manager for the show is Barbara Cardone.



Becket jokingly threatens King Henry II as the drama students rehearse for tomorrow and Saturday night's performances. Dean Thomson will be seen as Becket and Sam Ganimian will portray King Henry II. (Photo by Frey)

Graduation Slates Noted Speaker

By ANN EHRENBURG

One hundred and fifty-six Fresno City College sophomores will receive Associate of Arts degrees in the graduation ceremony June 8 at 8 PM.

Dr. John Reese Richard, director of the national Coordinating Council for Higher Education, will be the guest speaker. He was formerly chancellor of the

Oregon State system of higher education and has had education as a faculty member, research fellow and administrator of four large institutions, Pennsylvania State, Chicago, Wayne University in Detroit and New York University. He has also been an economist for the government, and an education advisor to the Secretary of the Army.

Dennis Rogers, who has been associated students president and sophomore class president at Fresno City College will be the student speaker.

George Holstein, dean of admissions will present the degrees and Lewis S. Eaton, the president of the city board of education, will offer congratulations to the graduates.

The top scholar in each division of the college will be introduced. Ray Poston, who has the highest grade point average in the letters, arts and science division is the class valedictorian. He has a 3.886 average.

Barbara Fore is the top graduate from the business division and Jack Lane has the highest scholastic average in the technical and industrial division.

The Reverend George R. Turney, Rector of St. Columba's Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Music will be provided by C. Lowell Spencer, FCC music instructor, and Pat Armer, student soprano.

Following the ceremony in the west Courtyard, a reception will be held in the east Courtyard.

Each graduate will receive a notice in the mail reminding him of the special practice, which will be held Monday night, June 4 at 5 PM in the auditorium. The graduates will also be notified of the procedure for the evening, said Holstein.

The caps and gowns will arrive in the bookstore June 5 and may be obtained at that time, said Mrs. Jewell Herbert, the store's manager. She also stated that students who have ordered caps and gowns and are not graduating may get a

refund by notifying the bookstore before June 1.

Students in doubt about graduation due to final grades should check their grades in the admissions office between 4:30 and 5 PM on June 7 or on the morning of June 8, said Holstein.

Students participating in the graduation exercises should arrive at school at 7 PM on June 8, he said. Women will report to Room A-132 to dress and men to A-142. Caps and gowns may be turned in at the ticket window in front of the bookstore after the ceremonies, said Mrs. Herbert.

Those participating are:

Warren Alberti, Lonnie Allen, Anita Amperano, Jon Anderson, Clinton Barrett, Richard Beath, Boyd Bewley, Beverly Brewer, Tom Brown, Shirley Bruinsma, Patricia Burrows, Manuel Caetano, Don Caldwell, Samuel Calhoun, Donald Carberry, Thomas Carothers, Gary Caskey, Josephine Catanesi, Janice Cleveland, Mike Clougher, Jack Coon, James Croll, Geoffrey Day, Lorenzo de Santiago, Kathleen Dix, Allen Doerksen, Terry Dove, William Dyson, Abel Espinosa, David Estermann, Pad Fasang, Terry Fitch, Richard Floyd, Barbara Fore, Genevieve Franco, Janet Francesconi, Sheryn Frazier, Walter Friesen, John Fulton, Sandra Gates, George Gibbs, Larry Giuliano, Bill Golden, Lloyd Gassen.

Joan Graham, George Gregurich, Bruce Groeber, James Guiley, Phillip Hamilton, Wesley Hannickel, Richard Hansen, Janet Harriman, James Harris, Suzanne Hazelton, Frank Helling, Leland Herman, Louis Herrera, LeRoy Herzog, Richard Hopper, Jack Howard, Pat Howell, Betty Hughes, Joan Hughes, Peggy Jackson, Jim Jaggers, Richard Jensen, Deryl Jordan, Connie Jorgensen, Naomi Kagawa, Pereydoun Karimi, Brian Kelley, Patty Kelley, Ruth Kemper, Homer Kisner, Norman Koop, LuAnn Kirhart, Juhan Kurrik, Philip Kurtela, Jack Lane, Art Leavitt, Gary Leslie, Larry Logue.


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Helen Rohrbough, Dorothy Roza, Irene Kumano, Halim Salha, Mary Sandau, Donna Savory, Nello Sciacqua, Gregg Setencich, Sylvia Shope, Verley Simpson, James Silva, Roberta Silva, Melba Skiles, Albert Smith, Marshall Smith, George Soghmonian, Judy Sporer.

John Thomas, Fred Thompson, Ronald Tinkler, Michiko Tokubo, James Tucker, Nick Ubick, Larry Unruh, Gary Waller, Edna Walthall, Takao Watanabe, James Watson, Watchempho, Merle Whitford, Ed Wilde, Larry Wiley, Mary Wallace, Wanda Williams, Ronald Williams, Richard Willis, Robin Willis and Leonard Zavald.

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Future Includes New Cafeteria

FCC's plans for the future include a new cafeteria-coffee shop and parking area, Stuart M. White, FCC president said.

Recently the Fresno Board of Education approved a new land use plan for the campus's 35 acres.

"A new cafeteria-coffee shop with a seating capacity of 600 students will be built in the area now occupied by the bungalows," White continued.

President White told the board that remodeling the old cafeteria would cost approximately \$397,000 while a separate new building will cost about \$100,000 more.

The new location will give the campus a better pedestrian flow and will be more economical in the long run than remodeling, the president added.

The present Student Center

building will be remodeled for additional student activities and use.

The cafeteria project was allocated funds by a 1960 local school bond issue. The remainder of the cost will come from FCC's special reserve fund for capital outlay and anticipated new state allocations for junior college construction.

"A new parking area will be developed at the northwest corner of the campus," White said.

This area is presently used for physical education classes and will not be needed when the new physical education facilities are completed in 1963.

Circle K Club Travels To Conference

Fresno City College's newly formed Circle K Club traveled to Bakersfield Saturday to attend the club's training conference and installation of district officers for 1962-63.

Kenneth Wood, FCC Circle K faculty advisor, accompanied vice-president Fred Faieta and treasurer Kenneth Maul to the conference.

Dennis Hall, president-elect and Dave Anderson, secretary of the Fresno State College club also attended the conference.

Wood said one of the features of the training conference was hints on successful moneymaking devices for the individual clubs.

Approximately 50 colleges from San Diego to Sacramento attended the conference.

Joint Convention Next

Wood said the clubs are planning to send representatives to the California-Nevada-Hawaii International Convention. He added that 1400 delegates are expected to attend the convention in August.

The number of Circle K clubs in California has increased from 15 to 50, according to Wood.

He said the University of California at Santa Barbara received its charter Tuesday. Reedley, FSC and FCC plan to have joint meetings and service projects in the future, the advisor continued.

Representatives To Be Sent

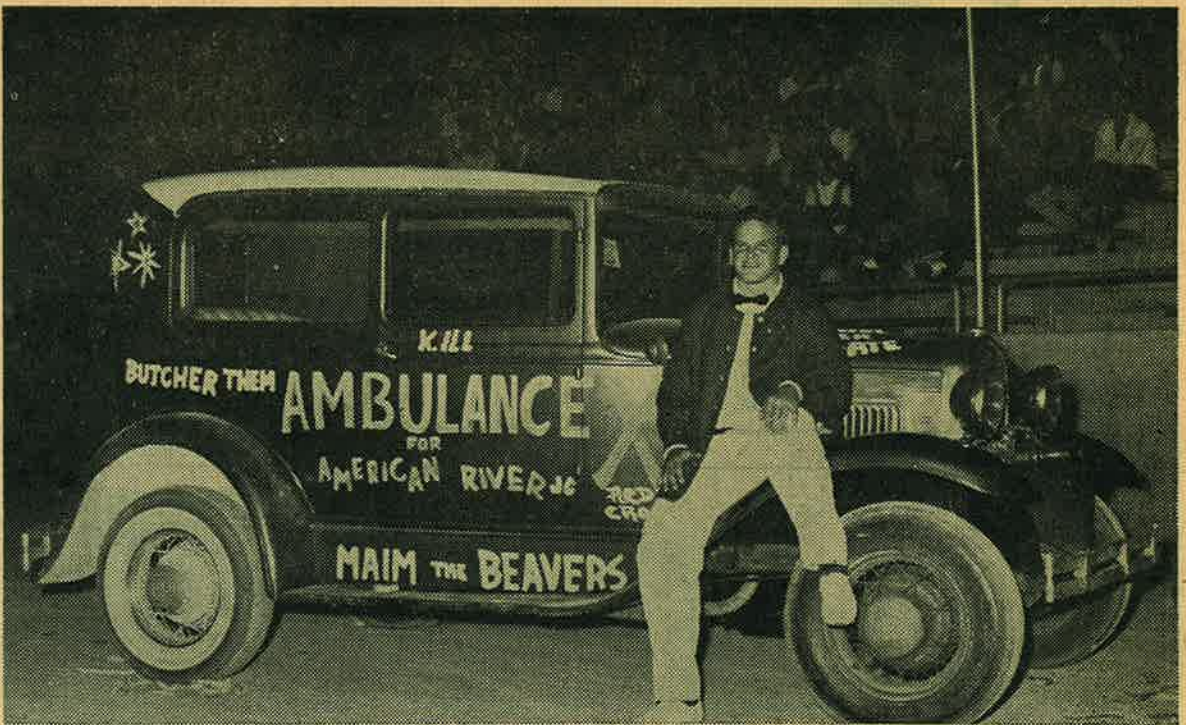
The California Circle K clubs are planning to send representatives to all their local service clubs to give short talks on Proposition 3 on the June 5 ballot.

"The FCC representatives at the conference were impressed with the high calibre of the student members of Circle K Clubs and its many worthwhile projects," Wood said.

At a banquet tonight, the FCC club will receive its charter.

The FSC club president will install the new officers at the installation.

The Circle K Clubs are just two years old in California but are expanding rapidly, the advisor concluded.



FCC'S UNOFFICIAL "ambulance" participated in one of the many football games which the Rams won during the season. An unidentified Rally Club member waits for an opponent to fall and another victory for the football squad. The FCC team played Allan Hancock for the league title, but lost 20-13.

Governor Announces Scholarship

Governor Edmund G. Brown, President of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, recently announced the establishment of a new Regents' Scholarship Program.

Regents' Scholarships will be available on six of the University of California campuses: Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

Students may be appointed at essentially two points in their careers. First, they may be selected after completion of a course of study essentially equal to the first two years of collegiate education.

Regents' Scholars will be selected by each campus, on the basis of academic excellence and promise, without regard to financial need, the announcement said.

Stipends will vary with individual financial need. Thus, some appointments as Regents' Scholars may be essentially honorary in nature, while others will carry stipends sufficient to cover the total cost of compulsory fees, board and room, books and supplies and incidentals.

Appointments of Regents' Scholars will be made, subject to an annual review of performance, for four years, in the case of freshmen, and two years for students who have finished two years of collegiate work. Comparable awards will be made to Regents' Scholars enrolled in the Schools of Medicine, the release noted.

Even with the many programs in operation, such as the State Scholarship Program, the National Merit Scholarship Program, the Alumni Program, and many others sponsored by business, industry, foundations, and private citizens, there continues a serious need of adequate financial support for outstanding students.

The new Regents' scholarship plan will supplement the programs already in existence, thus increasing the opportunities for talented students to attend the University.

Interested students may file applications for scholarship on the campus of their choice, the announcement added.

Application forms may be secured by addressing the Office of the Chancellor on the campus which the student wishes to attend. Students who are not selected as Regents Scholars will be considered for other scholarships at the disposal of the University.

Students who have already filed applications for scholarships will be considered as applicants.

Memorial Day Is More Than A Day of Relaxation

What is Memorial Day besides a legal holiday?

When I first sat before the typewriter to expound on the joy of a vacation in the midst of dead week, I found that I knew nothing at all about why we celebrate May 30.

Oh, I knew that flowers were put on the graves of dead soldiers and that the Indianapolis speedway filled with crowds eager to watch the 500 mile race.

Grabbing an encyclopedia I found that there is more to Memorial Day (or Decoration Day) than an extra day of rest or study.

May 30 was originally set aside to honor the soldiers killed during the Civil War. Southern states first observed the day as a remembrance to those who died fighting for their beliefs.

The Northern states did not celebrate May 30 until 1868 when John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order setting May 30 aside as a holiday.

"... for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion," the General declared.

Until 1882 the holiday was known as Decoration Day, but in that year the Grand Army urged that the proper designation for the day was Memorial Day.

By 1910 the day had become a legal holiday in all states except Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Texas.

In Virginia, May 30 is celebrated as a Confederate Memorial Day while Louisiana and Tennessee observe Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, as their Confederate Memorial Day.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi celebrate on April 26 and the Carolinas celebrate on May 10.

During the last years, Memorial Day has been observed in honor of soldiers killed in all the wars in which America has been involved.

While listening to the Indianapolis race on the radio, fishing, sunning or studying next Wednesday, remember that the day has been set aside to honor the soldiers killed in action while serving our country in time of war. DIANE WOLFE

Music, Music and More Music

Band Has Busy Season

FCC's Band and Brass Ensemble under the direction of Marvin Belford had a busy 1961-62 season, announced the director.

Two performances are scheduled with which to end the spring semester.

Tomorrow the band will give a concert at Washington Union High School and on May 29 the dance band will perform at Lemoore Naval Air Station, Belford said.

During the last school year the band performed at many football games and rallies as well as for outside organizations.

The band played at the Homecoming Parade, for the Civil Defense Administration, the Air Terminal Dedication, the Reserve Officers Association and at the Kernman and Central Union High Schools.

The Brass Ensemble performed in Hanford twice, at an Apprentice dinner, in Lemoore and for two FCC Christmas programs.

Both the concert band and the ensemble have given concerts.

Deadweek Is Ahead

Dead week will begin May 28 and end May 31. During this week there will be no social activities scheduled.

Beginning June 1 finals will be given throughout June 7. Graduation exercises will be held June 8.

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Miss Didier Gains Ram Editorship

Barbara Didier will be editor of the FCC yearbook for the 1962-63 year. The announcement was made by Ram advisor Ed Hibler.

"Miss Didier was chosen after consideration of her devotion to her duties, responsibility and her

willingness to volunteer for assignments without being asked," Hibler noted.

"This year Miss Didier has proven herself to be of editorialship quality. She has served as assistant class editor, roving reporter, photographer and general copy reader."

Hibler added that the remainder of the editorial positions will be announced at a later date.

Miss Didier will replace Jim Scott, this year's Ram editor.

The yearbook is being distributed today in the ticket window in front of the Student Center.

"It would be helpful if students show their receipts upon receiving the Ram, but it isn't necessary," Scott said.

Publications Set Banquet

The Trails Roundup will be the site of the Ram-Rampage Banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 PM.

Merit pins will be given to Marlene Remy, Dennis Hagobian, Diane Wolfe and J. Michael Frey of the newspaper staff and Jim Scott, Joe Aquino and Robert Koonce of the yearbook staff.

The pins signify three semesters or more of working on the two staffs.

Art Margosian, a Fresno State College journalism instructor and former FCC Ram advisor, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Remy and Scott, editors of the newspaper and yearbook, will present the editors and staff positions for the forthcoming year.

NOTICE

All library materials are due no later than May 31, but may be renewed on an overnight only basis for special needs. All library fines, overdues and lost materials must be cleared by this date.



JIM SCOTT, Ram editor, gives Barbara Didier a few pointers on the organization of a yearbook. Miss Didier has been named the 1962-63 Ram editor. (Photo by Frey)

Professional Nursing Program To Begin In Fall Semester

Beginning in the 1962 fall semester, FCC will have a two-year professional nursing program.

The Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration has approved the program.

Mrs. Mabelclaire Norman will be the director of the program. Mrs. Norman has been at FCC since last fall preparing the general organization and curriculum for the program.

Curriculum

Four semesters and two summer sessions will be included in the curriculum which covers an integrated program of general education and nursing courses.

Mrs. Norman said the program is planned to prepare the students for beginning positions at the patient's bedside.

Authorized By Legislature

The two-year course leading to an associate in arts degree and qualifying the graduate for eligibility to take the State Board Examination for a Registered Nurse license, was authorized by the legislature in 1957.

A minimum of high school graduation, plus a year of high school chemistry with laboratory or its equivalent are included in the requirements by the nursing board.

"The applicants will be screened

on the basis of scholarship, a college administered testing program and health requirements. No restriction on age or marital status is placed on the applicant," Mrs. Norman said.

ART DISPLAY

FCC's art classes are displaying their work this week in the west courtyard. Ballots are available to select the favorite work. Many of the pieces are for sale.

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"The Fashion Corner"

We might say yes to this question from H. T. — if he expects to gain 10 pounds! He writes:

"I've been told that it's a good idea to wear a summer suit or jacket a size larger than normal. The reason I was given is that in hot humid weather a loose fit is more comfortable. Is this true?"



Suits and jackets are scientifically designed to fit your proportions. Stay to your proper size whether it's summer or winter. Otherwise, you're not going to look as good in June as you do in January.

To D. S. — Dyeing shoes is one do-it-yourself project we wouldn't recommend. You will be much happier leaving it to a professional.

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LEE HERMAN

Hanky Panky Spring Fads See No City College Students

By MARLENE REMY

Tradition has for decades seen spring semesters in colleges throughout the United States emerge in crazy fads and lots of hanky panky.

In recent years, telephone booth or car stuffing, hanging the administration in effigy and various other mischief making have made the national headlines.

Last spring, FCC students viewed or participated in an unauthorized bed-stacking fad.

Many times these acts of rebellion result in disaster of some sort.

This spring, FCC carried out the traditional spring fads, but in an entirely different manner.

Two local lads, Ed Rush and George Cromarty — the Gold Coast Singers — received a 12 hour ovation as FCC gave birth to an applauseathon fad.

Many colleges have broken that

record now, but FCC is the originator of the harmless fad which gives students nothing more than sore hands.

Following the Applauseathon FCC challenged other colleges to a charity CARE campaign. Six hundred dollars was received on campus. With this money and the money collected from other charity conscious collegians, thousands of pounds of food and supplies will be sent to the needy overseas.

Congratulations go to students who helped sway the popular opinion of the public from that of college pranksters to thoughtful, helpful leaders of tomorrow.

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Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8-9:50 AM.....8 AM MFW and daily classes
10-11:50 AM.....8 AM TTH classes
1-2:50 PM.....1 PM MWF and daily classes

MONDAY, JUNE 4

8-9:50 AM.....9 AM MWF and daily classes
10-11:50 AM.....9 AM TTH classes
1-2:50 PM.....2 PM MWF and daily classes

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

8-9:50 AM.....10 AM MWF and daily classes
10-11:50 AM.....10 AM TTH classes
1-2:50 PM.....1 PM TTH classes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

8-9:50 AM.....11 AM MWF and daily classes
10-11:50 AM.....11 AM TTH classes
1-2:50 PM.....2 PM TTH classes

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

8-9:50 AM.....Noon MWF and daily classes
10-11:50 AM.....Noon TTH classes
1-2:50 PM.....3 PM TTH classes

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Three-hour shop classes normally meeting from 8-11 AM or from 1-4 PM daily will meet during regular class hours for final exams on Friday, June 1.
2. Evening Division final examinations will be given on the final night of the class meeting, from June 1 through June 7. Thursday evening classes may give the examination on the preceding week in order to have grades completed on schedule. However, these classes shall meet on June 7.
3. All examinations will be given in regular classrooms unless announced otherwise by the instructor.
4. It is the responsibility of the student to report to his examination.

On The Campus

By DENNIS HAGOBIAN
Feature Editor

Summer Fun Begins



Summer is here with its parties, vacationing, girls, swimming, skiing, girls, no school, golfing, girls, relaxing, loafing and girls.

Only four more days and the fun begins, except for a week of finals.

After three months of enjoyment, school will start and as usual so will the Rampage with a new staff at the helm.

I think this year's Rampage was the best ever at FCC. Of course, I'm a little prejudiced; but we have been appraised by many a person.

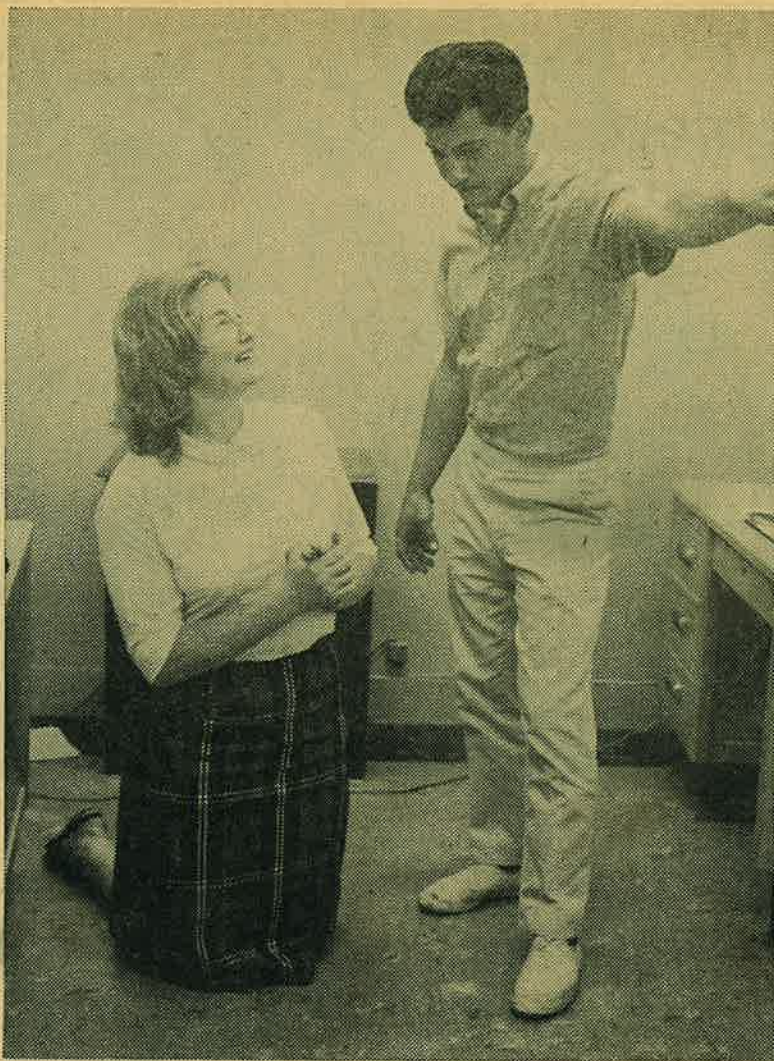
Receiving a bronze medal from the California Spring Fair and Exposition is one of the many credits to the paper.

It seems that I have been chosen as the new editor-in-chief for the fall semester next year and Richard Salais, the present sports editor, editor-in-chief the second semester.

Speaking for Richard and myself, I would like to congratulate Marlene Remy for her work as editor-in-chief this year and hope that next year's paper will get the praises received by this year's Rampage.

Congratulations to Ivan Jones, Rampage advisor who came to FCC not knowing a soul and guided the paper to success.

Jones will not be with us next year as Phil Smith is returning from a year's teaching in Italy.



DENNIS HAGOBIAN, NEXT YEAR'S fall semester editor-in-chief, orders Marlene Remy, ex-editor to the door.

School Spirit Upswings

Rogers Notes Achievements

In the last issue of the Rampage for the spring semester of last year, Dave St. Louis, student body president for that semester, in looking back over the accomplishments of the year just past, said: "I have only one regret in leaving office. That is that the interest in school spirit and student government did not show a marked increase."

I'm afraid that Dave was wrong. school spirit has picked up; and Dave's accomplishments have helped in this revival of enthusiasm. But Dave alone cannot be singled out as responsible. Nor can the president and council before him, or my term in office as

fall student body president, or the present president and council.

It didn't come about, as one writer for the Rampage stated, with the Applauseathon, or the CARE Day, or the Play Day. The Rampage was so busy criticizing school spirit and student council during my term in office (and I might add, without offering any constructive plans for improvement) that they overlooked what was actually being done by student council to improve school spirit.

Rampage Good

That is why I am taking time now to let the student body in on what really went on last semester. Since that time, however, the Ram-

page has given good publicity to student government and school functions, and they are to be commended for their change of heart.

School spirit has picked up because of the efforts of student government and the unceasing interest of certain members of the faculty and administration over the last few years; we, this year, are reaping the benefits of past semesters of work.

Grand Success

A good example of what I mean was the 32nd Biannual California Junior College Student Government Conference hosted by FCC during the fall council's tenure in office. It was a grand success attended by over 500 delegates from 70 junior colleges in California and Arizona.

And we cannot take all the credit because it had been two and a half years in the planning and in effect worked on by four previous councils. I had promised upon election last spring that student council would try to arouse school spirit through ideas received from other junior colleges at the conference.

Since the conference was our principal project the first quarter, it wasn't until after the conference that council started work in earnest on putting new ideas received into actual practice here on campus. Plans were started for a judiciary system as a result of disciplinary problems in the student lounge.

A scroll was placed by council in the student lounge stating the purpose of the lounge. And to alleviate the problem of broken furniture, work was started on a complete redecoration of the lounge with stronger and more attractive furniture.

New Followspots

Other notables during the fall semester were the purchase of brand-new followspots costing \$800, the appropriating and spending of a \$31,000 activity budget, and the appropriation of \$20,000 in scholarships.

Twenty-five members of student council attended a regional conference at Coalinga; four students were sent to the Governor's Conference on Youth held in Long

Beach; and two members of council attended the National Student Association Conference in Berkeley.

From the standpoint of school spirit, the fall semester was the best ever. With only three days to prepare, council produced the biggest and best ever Ramburger Roundup the first week of school, which was attended by hundreds.

In an exchange rally with Reedley, the auditorium was filled and overflowing for the first time in the history of the school. Football games were well-attended and spirited, as was exemplified in a letter received from another school commenting on the enthusiasm of FCC rooters.

Homecoming was a smashing success as club rivalry and spirit reached its peak on the crest of a wave of freshman enthusiasm in building floats for the Homecoming Parade — the finest ever. The auditorium was filled to capacity for a second time during a speech by a noted authority on the Far East — Dr. No Yong Park. The Christmas Formal was packed out.

First Play Day

Also formulated by the fall council was the idea of a Frosh-Soph Play Day which was finally realized this semester. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students that I have had the opportunity to work with this past year in the capacity of Student Body President and Sophomore Class President.

In all sincerity, I have never worked with a finer and more enthusiastic group of people. Student councils of the future will have to go a long way to top the spirit and unity of the fall semester council in producing, for example, the biggest event of the past five years — the CJCSGA Conference.

But I am confident that our record will be topped as future student groups work toward a better school, toward the kind of institution that will be respected by students and accepted as an integral part of the community. History is on our side; FCC is on its way up. And I am proud to have witnessed these giant strides of progress.

Dennis Rogers

Rampage Selects New Staff

Next year's Rampage staff has been chosen and will receive their positions officially tomorrow night at the annual banquet.

In the fall semester, Dennis Hagobian has been chosen editor-in-chief. He has been on the staff for three semesters.

Johnny Maranian will return as advertising manager and Don Petrucelli will become the new business manager.

Richard Salais will be second in command the first semester as managing editor and will change with Hagobian at the end of the fall semester.

The other editors are: Don Foster, sports editor; Tom Walls, feature editor; Ron Delpit, news, page three editor, and Ann Ehrenburg, assignment editor.

The photographers for the year will be Richard Frey, this year's photographer, and Jim Scott, this year's Ram editor.

In the spring semester there will be a few changes on the staff. Salais and Hagobian will exchange editorships and Delpit and Foster will exchange editorships.

Phil Smith will return as instructor of the paper after a year's absence in Europe.

Ivan Jones, Rampage instructor, said that the copy editor, exchange editor and other staff positions will be named in the fall.

Council Positions Made Available

Applications for student body commissioners are now available in the student president's office or the admissions office. The commissioner openings for next semester are: elections, scholarships, student welfare, publications, publicity, oral arts, rally committee, assemblies, athletics and social affairs. Student body president Fred Faleta stressed interest rather than experience in the fields for prospective applicants.

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President White Reviews 1961-62 Achievements

With the closing of the 1961-62 college year, it is a pleasure to review many achievements our college has experienced. The year opened with an all-time high enrollment and the addition of many new faculty members. An outstanding group of new students entered the college for their first year of higher education, and they have contributed much to Fresno City College and toward the many achievements the college has enjoyed.

The realization of awarding the contract for the construction of the new physical education facilities gave personal satisfaction to the faculty and students alike. With the approval of a master plan for additional facilities and campus use, evidence of continuous support and interest by the Board of Education was given.

The many hours of study and work given by the Board, the Superintendent and his staff, as well as citizens of the community, toward a separate junior college district and a possible area-wide district provides a stimulus for an orderly expansion of our fine college.

Student activities, during the year, exemplified a high quality of student leadership and success for the college. Many successful events were sponsored by campus groups, and honors were earned through scholarship, publications, forensics, art, music, student government conferences, and athletic teams.

For these many accomplishments I commend those who contributed their share and our fine faculty for their continuing interests and contributions to Fresno City College and to the community we serve.

May all of you have a most pleasant and enjoyable summer.

STUART M. WHITE

President's Corner

By TIM THOMAS

Despite the fact that all existing government, no matter what its level in society, has some faults that are glaring and some that are not so glaring.

That we do not have an activity hour, that a few people are doing too many things, sometimes poor communications, and despite the fact that we are all human. We have done quite well for this semester.

Because we do have a small, but hard working, nucleus of students and faculty members creating, publicizing, and organizing student body activities, since we are advised wisely, and many people wish to see City College gain its proper respect and dignity in our community it deserves.

Since student government is becoming more respected on our campus, as we have had so many firsts, and since the community is showing just a small spark of interest in our college, we are establishing a college atmosphere.

Now, the things accomplished by this council are a direct result of good training in past semesters, a spark of dedication and much cooperation with news media.

The various projects should be divided into two groups: those finished and those unfinished.

Those finished groups include: (1) the lounge scroll, (2) addition of \$420,000 in scholarship money, (3) active participation in state and regional junior college student government associations, (4) the appropriation of a \$31,000 budget, which shows our verbal and financial support of sports, debate, band, choir, and publication, all of which have represented our school immeasurably well at conferences, games, festivals, and tournaments throughout the state and nation, (6) our first world's record of the claphathon, (7) a poll checking student opinion about their feelings about student government on campus, (8) the Gold Coast Singers, (9) several good dances, (10) CARE College Campaign, (11) student president's office redecoration, (12) marque, (13) appropriation of funds for bicycle racks, (14) Festival of Fine Arts Week.

Projects under development include: (1) final council and student body approval of our constitution, (2) the replacement of our library plaque, which is an administration project, (3) student lounge redecoration, which has been temporarily stopped because of the possibility of the old student center belonging to us when the new one is built, (4) further improvement of school publicity of campus happenings, (5) improvement of informational facilities on campus such as new bulletin boards, (6) seat belts for all the station wagons, (7) adoption of an orphan overseas.

It should also be pointed out that many of these recommendations take time. It is my opinion that we must do these things if we are to live up to the high goals which I feel should be set for the future.

First, student-faculty cooperation should be intensified and practiced and cherished, as it was in the CARE campaign. Our faculty was our most ardent supporter for which we are grateful.

Second, student-administration ties should be strengthened.

Third, decision and policy making powers in all areas should be more definite. This is essential for speedy development of all projects.

Fourth, a re-evaluation of those students in student government of themselves. A new seriousness is imperative for these people to succeed. They must realize that this student government is not all play, as well as the fact that fun goes along with almost all phases of student operation.

A happy medium is preferable. This is for the sake of swift, intelligent, adult and progressive government on campus which frees us from all sluggish operations.

Fifth, our college must continually command the respect of all the community by displaying ourselves frequently.

Sixth, further cultivation of those talents which we already possess. This would include sending our band and choir to other colleges and festivals.

The further expansion and development of the idea of art trips and the development of similar trips for science and history students. These field trips are invaluable for an education.

Seventh, if we are to do all these things, then we will have to reorganize and expand ourselves in our own student government structure.

Now, for my council. I think we have accomplished much this semester, in fact, much more than we probably realize. It would be possible to write a very superfluous thank you and conclusion, but that is not fitting for the fine people with whom I have been working all semester. Therefore, very sincerely, Thank You very much.

Language Instructor Tells Of Moscow Experiences

By ANN EHRENBURG

"They searched me for an hour. I was afraid they were going to keep me there."

"Two policemen came and took her."

"In a black limousine rode Khrushchev. We looked up and saw five security policemen on the roof."

These are phrases that recount the experiences of Alex Kalistratov, an FCC instructor who recently returned from Russia. Kalistratov left Apr. 23 as an interpreter for a group of 24 Fresno business executives. He returned home Saturday.

Kalistratov speaks Slavic languages besides German and Russian, which he teaches at city college.

Took X-Rays



ALEX KALISTRATOV

Upon entering Russia he recalls, "They searched everything I had for over an hour, maybe because of my name. They even wanted to put me in an x-ray machine. I thought they were going to try to keep me there and were looking for a good reason to do so," the teacher stated.

"Each person entering had to tell the authorities how much money he had in his possession. I happened to have over 100 pennies which I didn't declare and was made to count every one."

Another experience the linguist recalls is attending Easter services in Leningrad.

"Most of the churches are museums now. It took us half an hour to find out which churches would be open."

When they finally found one, it was packed with elderly people. As Kalistratov neared the church, a Russian woman approached him and began complaining about the treatment the people received and said she hated Khrushchev. Seconds later, when other persons came within hearing distance, she reversed herself and praised the government.

Woman Silenced

Later she caught up with him again on a street corner and, this time in a shrieking voice, derided

the government as they walked down to the end of the block.

"When we reached the next corner, two policemen took her," Kalistratov relates.

"I don't know what happened to her. She may have been arrested or just reprimanded," Kalistratov said.

Sixteen members of the tour group were given passes to attend the May Day military parade in Red Square. Kalistratov saw parts of the parade from his hotel room window.

"We opened the window of the room, and the maid walked in and told us to close it. We opened it again, since it was smokey in the room, and she came in again and told us to keep it closed. All together this happened four times," he revealed.

"We didn't understand how anyone could know that our window was open. Then we looked up and saw about five to ten security policemen on the roof of the next hotel."

Soldiers Everywhere

"As soon as the military parade was over, the soldiers started moving into the square. This also puzzled us, as we knew that a people's pro-government demonstration was scheduled next," said the instructor.

The soldiers stationed them-

selves arms-length apart on the road, like white lines upon a highway and formed lanes through which the people had to march.

"The people had soldiers on both sides of them and they could not change lanes or leave the parade. I don't know what would have happened if one of them had fainted," he said.

That night the streets were jammed with people.

There was not a car in sight for several blocks. Suddenly two automobiles inched slowly up Gorky Street. To the excitement of the strollers, one of the cars, a black limousine, contained Premier Khrushchev, Kalistratov recalled.

Visits University

The next day he applied for permission to visit the University of Moscow, but it was denied. He did, however, see the Foreign Language Institute of Moscow, where the Fresno teacher received a warm welcome from the school's vice president.

There are no American professors teaching at the institute, but they hope to have one next year, Kalistratov said.

The institute places emphasis on oral rather than grammatical methods of learning languages. There are only eight students in each class. The school produces few language teachers; most of its graduates become top-level government interpreters, Kalistratov said.

"Everyone works for the government — even shoe shine boys," he said. However, in Rostov they saw an example of private enterprise in the form of a free market where the townspeople sold backyard-grown vegetables and fish caught in the River Don.

Meager Wages

Wages are miserably low, prices outrageously high, and quality of many products is bad, Kalistratov observed. He found that factory workers make 80 rubles a month; teachers 100 rubles a month; waitresses, 40; doctors, 100-150. He quoted some common prices — 50 to 250 rubles for a suit ("A 250 ruble suit is so badly made I wouldn't wear one") and 30 to 40 rubles for a pair of plain women's shoes.

Kalistratov questioned a taxi driver about how the people were able to live with the salaries and prices as they are. The answer was: "My wife and I both work and save for ten years before we had one child. Two children is the maximum."

Backward Farms

The group visited state farms in Hungary and Russia. Comparing the two, Kalistratov commented, "The Russian farms are backward compared to the ones in Hungary. The Hungarian people work hard thinking that there is a day when they will be free."

"On the Russian farms, the workers were prepared with words of praise for the great agricultural system. They brag about their millions of output, but according to farmers in our group, their words were exaggerated judging from the equipment and methods used."

"On the radio and in Pravda there is nothing but endless propaganda. They dwell heavily upon the glory the nation shall have achieved by 1965. To us it looked as if they would never achieve what they were promising," the Fresno teacher concluded.

Cheer Leaders, Pep Girls to be Selected

Pep Girls and Cheer leaders for next semester will be selected this afternoon at 3 PM in the Women's Gym, announced Mrs. Sara J. Dougherty, spokesman for the try-out judges.

"We would like to have as many candidates as possible try out for Pep Girls and Cheer leaders so that we can choose a nucleus to organize for the fall semester," Mrs. Dougherty said. "Anyone interested in trying out should come prepared with a routine," she added.

Mrs. Dougherty emphasized that those who are selected must maintain a "C" average.

Pep girls will be judged on five points. They are appearance, rhythm, audience projection, poise and skill of movement. The Cheer leaders will be judged mainly on their ability to draw audience response and projection, Mrs. Dougherty explained.

The judges, made up of faculty members and students are Mrs. Dougherty, Miss Margaret E. Taylor, Mr. Clyde Sumpter, Tim Thomas, Larry Thompson, Don Petrucci and Dezie Woods.

There will be another tryout during the first week of the fall semester for incoming students and late entrants from this semester.



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Kelly's Cagers Have Banner Season

Rich Turney Wins MVP In Glendale Tournament

By RON DELPIT

They did everything but win the league championship. That in a nutshell sums up the Fresno City College Rams 1961-62 basketball season.

Coach Joe Kelly's cagers finished the season with a 24-6 seasonal slate including a 9-3 mark in loop play.

They opened the season with a narrow, 56-54, decision over the Bakersfield Renegades but returned the favor to the Gades just one week later when they bowed to the Gade quint 76-52, in the finals of the Bakersfield Invitational Tourney.

The local five continued to be a hot and cold club as they singed the nets to burn Fullerton, 71-57, but bowed to San Bernardino College, 62-52, in a road game.

"Billy The Kid" Top Scorer

At this point, with one third of the season behind them, the red Rams were sporting an 8-3 mark and were being led by their consistently hot-handed freshman guard, Billy Joe Hicks.

Most Valuable Player.

The rejuvenated CC five gained the finals of the Modesto finals via the steady right arm of sophomore Al Uriarte who connected for two free throws with one second remaining to put the locals in the championship encounter.

Enraged by their loss to San



JOE KELLY

Mateo which was directly attributed to the loss of Turney who was suffering from a pulled muscle in his leg, the Rams devastated an outmanned Taft squad, 96-48. This was a sample of the type of beating they inflicted upon the hapless Barstow College quintet whom the locals mauled, 110-36.

League play began with the Taft encounter and the Rams journeyed to Santa Maria to take on the eventual league champion Allan Hancock Bulldogs in their second loop tilt. The Santa Marians made it

116 wins in 119 games on their home courts over a ten year span by dumping the Kellymen 57-50 in a bitterly contested game.

Hancock Dumps Rams Again

The Rams went on another win spree following their loss to Hancock, winning five in a row to set the stage for their rematch with the 'Dogs. The game, which was billed as the league titanic was played before a full house in the McLane High gym and featured some fine shooting, intricate strategy and tight defenses. The persistent Bulldogs maintained their hex over the local heroes by beating them again, this time to the tune of 59-56.

Team Leaders

Individual standouts for the Rams were Billy Hicks, who led the club in overall scoring and was named to two all-tournament teams, Rich Turney who won the MVP plaque in the Sam Barry tourney, finished third in the league in scoring and was named to the first team CCJCA all-star squad, Marty Sharp and transfer Allen McCutchen, members of the league all-star team, and dependable Bob Martin who led the club in retrieves, and was named member of the Modesto all-star squad.

Yep, they did everything but win the crown, but there's always next year!!

Lyal Carlton Sparkles As Harriers Top NorCal

Cross-country coach Erwin Ginsburg completed the 1961 season with flying colors as his team copped the CCJCA and Northern California championships with Lyal Carlton as the top runner.

Fresno won the Northern California cross-country racing championship for the first time in the

history of the school but Mel Hillard, Sierra JC, defeated Carlton for first place honors.

Carlton, a lanky distance man, was the most valuable runner for the FCC squad with Jim Batchelor, DeWayne Peterson, Mike Harding,

Curtis Craig and Ruppert Snetzinger as other competitors in the usual three-mile run.

FCC easily swept the College of Sequoias, scoring seven of the first ten places over the 3.1 mile course in Visalia for their most convincing and gratifying victory of the year. Carlton was the winner in that meet with a time of 16:23.1 as Harding placed second in 16:56.8.

The Rams also clobbered Vallejo JC 17-42; Fresno State JV's, San Jose CC, Reedley, Hartnell and Taft in other meets. The Cal freshmen harriers handed the Rams the only loss, 42-88, in Sacramento earlier in the season.

Ram Links Fail In Title Quest

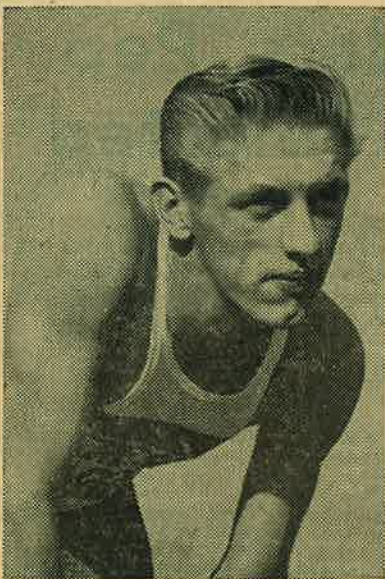
Mentor Hans Wiedenhofer's linksters will have to wait another year to knock College of Sequoias of Visalia below the eager FCC Rams.

The local athletic coach had to be satisfied with four straight second places before this year.

This season the 16-1-1 team went a half a step higher by taking co-championship with the stubborn Giants.

The linksmen played the last two-thirds with only five club swingers — one shy of a full crew. The six points they had to forfeit didn't hurt until their concluding contest match with COS.

Rich Cunningham, Mike Bellows, Jon Hibbard, Bob Burt and Jim Anderson carried the year's load in fine fashion without a defeat until the last regular scheduled match with COS.



LYAL CARLTON

Awards Banquet Slated

Fresno City College will hold its annual Spring Sports Award Banquet Monday, May 28, honoring the members of its basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, track and wrestling teams.

A speaker for the banquet has not as yet been selected. The college athletic department extends an invitation to you to be our guest at this banquet which is scheduled for dinner to be served at 6:30 PM in the college cafeteria.

Record Gives Wrong Picture Of Polo Squad

By DON FOSTER

FCC's water polo record was 2-10, but the record doesn't show a true picture of the Ram aquamen.

Mentor Jack Williamson had three All-American swimmers out at the first of the season, but these three and the other four starters didn't get any rest during the matches.

Requires Stamina

The sport, more so than basketball, requires substitution to get the most out of the starters.

This is what the team didn't have — forcing the whole load on the first seven.

Even with the lack of depth, the Rams gave an all-out effort, taking two from San Jose CC and being edged by Sacramento CC twice.

Wilde, Wyatt Tops

Starters Ed Wilde and Gene Wyatt were the top scorers for the squad.

Norm Brooks, Steve Garberson, Karl Klavon, Jim Baum and Ron Montgomery were the regular starters.

Speaking Sports

By RICH and RON

FCC 80 Proof!

Some school are satisfied to win 50 per cent of their games, some even look upon it as a successful season if they win half of their contests. But we're different. Now don't get me wrong, we're not greedy or anything, let's just say FCC isn't content with winning as many as they lose.

Fantastic Percentage

FCC's sports squads compiled an overall total of 109 victories against 26 losses, a winning percentage of 80 per cent. With this type of a record City College reigns as the sole possessors of six of the top mentors in JC athletics.

Coach Clare Slaughter and his football eleven posted a 6-3 log, while rolly polly cage mentor Joe Kelly and his pro-freshman quintet posted a 24-8 record. Baseball was next and Len Bourdet set out to top the marks set by his coaching adversaries, and he did as his Ram nine won 24 and lost eight including the Northern California Championship and possibly the state crown.

Spring Sports

Coaches Hans Wiedenhofer, Darryl Rogers and Dan Ozier did not sit by idly and cheer the other coaches accomplishments but chided their squads into topping all previous marks. Wiedenhofer, who coached wrestling and golf produced the league champs in both sports and his grapplers went on to capture the state championship.

Rogers' mermen posted a 10-3 record while Ozier's tennis team rolled over fifteen consecutive opponents to annex the league title displacing COS netters who had held the crown for four years.

Southern Trip Tomorrow

Speaking about the Ram baseball nine, this weekend will mark the second consecutive year that Bourdet's team will represent FCC in the state championship playoffs. Incidentally, the recent slump of star rightfielder Terry Heizenrader, is not attributed to the fact that the Ram received a good deal of publicity a few issues back. Heizenrader should, however, break the poor hitting performance as I will pull the pins from the voodoo doll, (so let's get with it Terry this weekend).

Bourdet, on the other hand, is relying on speed merchant Dick Selma who is scheduled to start the first contest for the Rams. Selma, an ex-Fresno Hi star, topped CCJCA hurlers in almost every pitching department. The blaze-balling right-hander led the loop in wins, strikeouts, shutouts, and ERA.

FCC Produces Three Champion Wrestlers

The 1961-62 Fresno City College wrestling squad completed one of its finest seasons in history by capturing the CCJCA conference title and the state crown under the guidance of veteran coach Hans Wiedenhofer.

Defeated San Bernardino

The Ram wrestlers upset numerous opponents all year and climaxed the season with a stunning 82-46 margin over favorite San Bernardino in the annual state tournament held in Norwalk, Calif.



Fresno flashed three state champs in freshman Bill Lung, 157, Don Nelson, 167, and behemoth heavyweight Joe Aquino. Other Ram finishers in the state meet were Roy Stuckey, 123, sec-

ond; Marshall Alcaraz, 115, fourth; Eddie Rlojas, 130, fourth; John Oiler, 137, fourth; Ed Kerby, 177, third, and Roddy Crook, 191, third.

Win Conference Title

Wiedenhofer and Co. walked off with the conference title defeating second place Bakersfield College 95-67 as Fresno nabbed five out of 10 individual first places. Stuckey, Fred Andrews, 147, Lung, Nelson and Aquino were awarded first place.

Fresno finished the season with a 13-3 dual match record as Wiedenhofer's musclemen over five years have finished no lower than second in the state. Fresno won the state title in 1959 and ended the season as runnerup in 1960 to San Bernardino.

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THE 1962 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPS — FRESNO CC

Rams Retain Regional Reign

By RON DELPIT

Remember Iron Man McGinnity of the old New York Giants? He once threw both ends of a double header.

Quite a feat, but FCC's Dick Selma's pitching performance in the Northern California JC playoffs probably turned McGinnity over in his grave.

Selma, the mainstay of the Ram pitching corps opened on the hill against San Jose CC and hurled the full nine innings winning 14-6. Only two of the runs were earned.

He came back the very next day to hurl six and one third innings of relief to beat San Mateo CC 5-4 in a 14 inning thriller.

One Left

The Rams and their magic mentor Len Bourdet have only one obstacle to clear on their way to an unprecedented second consecutive state championship. They meet the winner of the San Diego - Orange

Coast series in a best two out of three playoff starting tomorrow.

While his hit happy mates were smashing a quartet of San Jose chuckers for 14 hits and 14 tallies Selma was breezing along in fine fashion. He had a no-hitter going for four frames and though he was tapped for six runs only two were earned. He wound up with a nifty five hitter.

Flyhawks Star

Outer-gardeners Marty Sharp and Dewey Belli were the big sticks in the first contest as they combined for a total of seven of the fourteen hits, drove in four runs and scored six markers.

Belli connected safely his first four times up and the fleetfooted flyhawk rounds out his day's work with a beautiful over the shoulder grab of a potential extra base drive. Sharp, the versatile hoopballer turned picketman rapped out three singles in four trips and knocked in two runs which helped the Rams

ice the contest in the four run seventh.

Bulldogs Tough

The second game was no cake. walk as the Rams were pushed to the limit by the pesky Bulldogs who forced Bourdet to pull out all the plugs and come back with Selma.

He relieved sophomore right-hander Bill Harrison who hurled the first eight innings yielding eight hits and two runs, and limited the San Mateans to two runs over six frames while striking out 13.

Keystone guardian Chuck Caldera slammed out four safeties as did reliable Dewey Belli to help the Rams cop the San Mateo tilt. The four hits by Belli gave him eight hits in the two game setto.

Great Comeback

Probably the greatest single highlight of the playoffs was the Rams' comeback in the twelfth inning of the second game.

With the score deadlocked at 2-2 going into the top of the third extra canto the San Mateans touched Selma for twin tallies on a pair of hits and a stolen base. When the first two Ram batters in the bottom half of the inning made outs it seemed that the Rams had only two chances, slim and none. But lo and behold they started a rally which did not end until they had tied the game at four all.

With this sparkling comeback as a morale booster the Bourdetmen went on to win the game 5-4 and cop the Nor-Cal playoffs and earn a berth in the state playoffs.

Selma Tomorrow

Undoubtedly Bourdet will start Selma in the first game with Bill Harrison slated to throw the second game. Selma's dual wins upped his season's log to 10-1 and his thirteen whiffs in the prolonged second session gave him a two day total of 21 in 15 and one third innings.

If the state championship playoffs happen to go three games Selma may even pull his iron man stint again and throw part or all of the third contest. So move over McGinnity and make room, cause Dick Selma's coming in!!

Silya Leads Hitters

The leading hitter for the Rams so far this season has been the consistent banging of Larry Silva, a 5'9" first baseman, but outfielder Tom Avakian and Major Martin are over .400 in fewer games.

Terry Heizenrader who is riding a recent slump is leading the club in RHI's with 20. Heizenrader batted .372 against league opposition but fell off against other teams.

Selma is currently averaging approximately 1.7 strikeouts per inning, quite a feat. Selma also has pitched five shutouts and is holding down a 0.63 ERA.

Chas. Craig Tops Mark

Fresno City College's track team finished fourth in the Northern California Junior College track and field championship held in Modesto last Saturday.

Charles Craig, FCC broadjumper, shattered the meet record with a 23'11½ inches to beat rival Sam Workman, Taft JC, as three other meet marks fell.

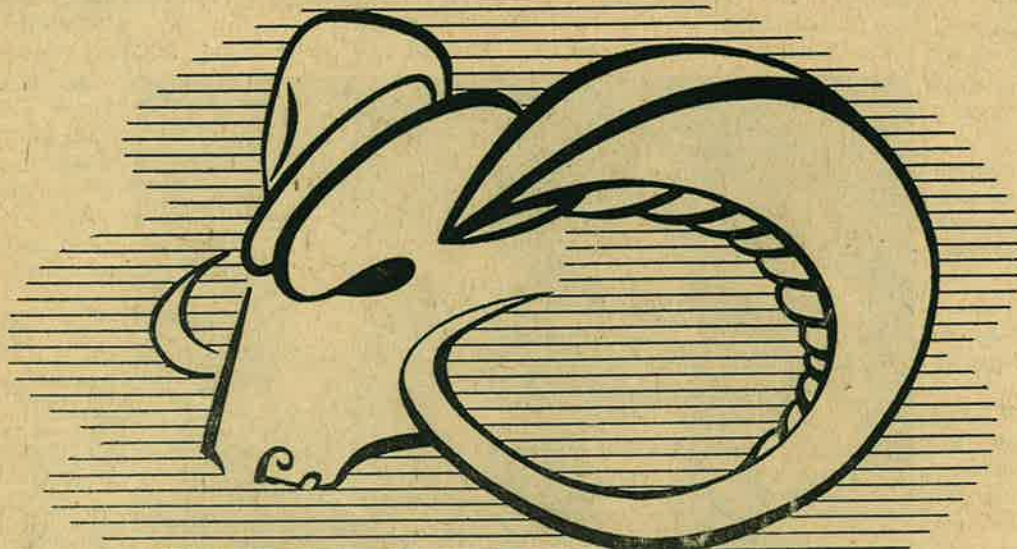
The meet served as the qualifier (four from each event) for the state finals this Saturday in Modesto, a part of the California Relays.

Powerful COS, as expected, nabbed the team trophy with Foothill College, second; San Mateo, third; Fresno, fourth; San Francisco, fifth; others were: Vallejo, Reedley, Oakland, Modesto, Sacramento, Hancock, Stockton, Diablo, Taft, Hartnell, Porterville, Menlo, Contra Costa, Coalinga, American River, Sierra and San Jose CC.

John Burnett placed fourth in the discus with a 151-4½ for Fresno as teammate DeWayne Peterson, pole vault, tied for second in his specialty. Ram Curtis Craig zipped the 880 in 1:56.4 for fourth place as the relay squad ran fifth in the mile relay.

Coach Erwin Ginsburg will take these finishers to the state meet Saturday.

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Gridders Flash 6-3 Record; Take 2nd

By RICHARD SALAIS

The 1961 Fresno City College football team under the direction of coach Clare Slaughter finished the season with a second place tie and a 6-3 record.

Big gunners for the Rams all season were Manuel Armenta, Dewey Belli, Ron Leimbach and Major Martin. Armenta was selected as the outstanding back of the year with Martin the outstanding lineman. Belli, a 5'9", 170 pound sophomore, made the All-American team and Leimbach was trophy.

The 1961 Rams started the year awarded the outstanding player

with an 18-6 victory over the Oakland City College Thunderbirds. Eddie Reid, stellar halfback, scored two TD's and Len Whittle chipped in with another for the Ram margin.

Whittle, a swift left halfback, tore the Stockton City College interior line for three touchdowns as the Rams clipped the Mustangs 21-14 for their second consecutive win. At this point FCC was regarded as a powerful team and a chance at the CCJCA title but Chaffey College in the next game glommed these predictions with a 21-7 lacing of Slaughter's squad.

Still shaky from the loss to

Chaffey, Armenta went to work against league opponent Taft College with tantalizing passes for a 13-6 victory in Fresno. Armenta scored twice and set up other drives with sharp aeriels to end Leimbach.

The biggest margin of victory for Fresno came with American River College as the Rams rolled

over the Sacramentans 48-0. Belli, Leimbach, Whittle and Artie Cox were the standouts in that contest. The Rams now held a 4-1 record and awaited the invasion of the Coalinga College Falcons in another league game.

Leimbach stole the spotlight against Coalinga, scoring two TD's as the Rams ripped the Falcons 27-12. Belli and Armenta also scored for Fresno as the locals carried a 5-1 record against Reedley in the annual Homecoming game.

Netters Bring Fame To Local Hard Courts

By DON FOSTER

Ram netters have finally brought fame to the hard courts of Fresno.

Coach Dan Ozier in only his second year, primed his forces well enough to walk away with the Central California Junior College Athletic Association championship.

Bill Carroll, one of the top racketmen in Northern California ranks, was undefeated in leading FCC to a 13-0 season mark.

Early in the year the racquetters were the top choice to unseed top seeded College of Sequoias of Visalia, '61 loop titlist. They were favored mainly on the basis of reigning lettermen Carroll and Len Perry, two of the league's top performers.

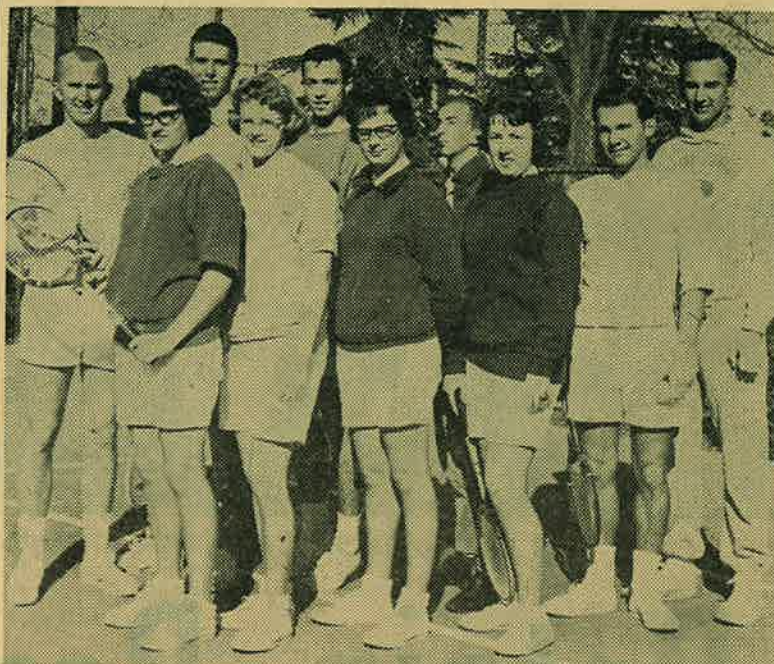
But a Denver University tennis scholarship hooked Berry after the first term. The talented team went to the top without the netter. Female competitors for the year were girls loop singles champion Penny Scott, who was the Valley's 2 prep player last year; girls doubles Hilary Burke and Barbara Sheppard, also league titlists; and Donna Watts, mixed doubles.

Backing Carroll in the men's division were Fred Moberly, Ram 2 racketman, Bud Anderson, 3; Dave Koon, No. 4; and Darryl Smith, No. 5.

Anderson and Moberly combined to snatch the CCJCAA doubles event. Anderson teamed with Berry in '61 for the same title.

Miss Watts and Koon got together for the second position in the loop's mixed doubles contest.

In the Northern California state qualifying meet, Carroll made the grade in singles and doubles matches, while Moberly qualified in the doubles event.



ABOMINABLE CHAMPS — The Ram's loop winning net squad are (from left to right) freshman Darryl Smith, sophomore Hilary Burke, sophomore Fred Moberly, freshman Penny Scott, sophomore Bill Carroll, sophomore Barbara Sheppard, sophomore Bud Anderson, freshman Donna Watts, freshman Dave Koon.

Sporta-rama by don foster

Ram Athletes Join Valley Loop

WITH THIS school year drawing to a close — people are fastly preparing for the fall semester.

Within this crowd are the sport minded people of Fresno City College.

TWO SUCH sporty gentlemen connected with top subject of the coming year are Paul Starr, dean of men, and Hans Wiedenhoefer, director of athletics, but better known for the production of a state champion wrestling squad.

The top subject is the Valley League in which the Rams will join next fall.



Hans Wiedenhoefer Paul Starr

Starr, a former coach, is the new loop commissioner. After being elected to the post in a league

meeting held in Modesto in February, he chose Wiedenhoefer as secretary of the year-old conference.

THE VC is made up of six junior colleges: American River (Sacramento), Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, College of Sequoias (Visalia) and Fresno.

One bad blow the new league will bring, is that there will be no girl net competition. The FCC females snatched the old historic Central California Junior College Athletic Association doubles and singles crown this year.

Mermen Break Four FCC School Marks

By DON FOSTER

Three returning all-Americans and two novice FCC Ram swimmers produced school records in most every event in the '62 tankison.

First year aqua coach Darryl Rogers was plagued all year long with not having enough mermen back the strong "dedicated few" Fresno CC.

The work horse trophy, if given, would have to go to '61 all-American Ed Wilde, a freestyle specialist.

Wilde took the only first place for the Rams in the Northern Regionals. As the local natator men had predicted earlier in the season — the squad qualified four for the state championships in El Camino.

Wilde's NR honors were in the 100 meter free-style (first) and 100 yard free (second).

Another single event qualifier is all-American Doug Peargin, who splashed his way to sixth place in the 100 yard butterfly.

Those qualifying on the third place 400 medley relay team were Wilde, Peargin, Karl Klavon and Steve Garberson.

Other finmen include all-American Dennis Rogers, Jim Baum and Aland Turner.

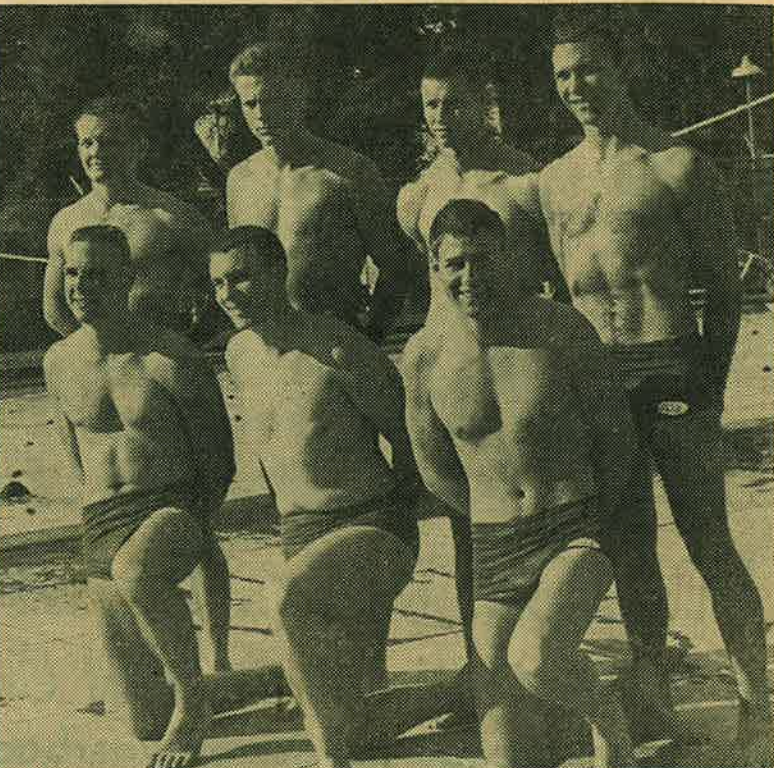
The splashers' roughest spring

opponent was Oakland City College Thunderbirds.

The Northern California No. 2

ranked tankers soundly dunked the Rams 70-20.

But on the other hand FCC



"DEDICATED FEW" — The Fresno CC aqua seven are (right to left) freshman Steve Garberson, sophomore Dennis Rogers, freshman Karl Klavon, sophomore Jim Baum, sophomore Doug Peargin, sophomore Ed Wilde and sophomore Al Gulke.

soaked the Reedley College Tigers 65-25 in a meet in which Fresno got the top honors.

The locals took a look into the future when they fought the new six-school Valley Conference swim teams and grabbed second place behind Stockton.

The squad had only one diver — Al Gulke. Gulke was a two year letterman.

Tank Marks		
Event-Time	Holder	
200 butterfly (2:30.2)	Peargin ('62)	
50 freestyle (23.5)	Peargin ('62)	
200 backstroke (2:18.9)	Wilde ('62)	
220 freestyle (2:13.8)	Wilde ('62)	
200 breaststroke (2:41.5)	Rogers ('61)	
200 individual medley (2:23.5)	Peargin ('61)	
100 butterfly (58.4)	Peargin ('62)	
100 freestyle (54.6)	Rogers ('61)	
100 backstroke (1:01.4)	Wilde ('61)	
100 breaststroke (1:10.5)	Wilde ('61)	
440 freestyle (4:51.7)	Wilde ('62)	
1,500 freestyle (19:36.4)	Wilde ('61)	
400 freestyle relay (3:41.5)	Wilde, Peargin, Klavon, Parker ('62)	
400 medley relay (4:06.5)	Wilde, Rogers, Peargin, Parker ('61)	

Football Slate	
Sept. 22	*San Jose CC
Sept. 23	Oakland CC
Oct. 6	*Reedley JC
Oct. 13	Cabrillo College
Oct. 20	*Modesto JC
Oct. 27	American River
Nov. 3	*Sacramento CC
Nov. 10	Stockton College
Nov. 17	*COS
Head Coach, Clare Slaughter	

FCC Play OC SoCal Nine Away

Fresno City College will meet Orange Coast College of Costa Mesa tomorrow and Saturday in a best of three game series for the California junior college baseball championship.

The games will be played in Costa Mesa. The opener will start at 3 PM tomorrow and the second game will start at 12 noon Saturday. A third game, if necessary, will also be played Saturday.

Fresno won the Northern California championship last weekend by defeating San Jose City College, 14 to 6, and San Mateo, 5 to 4 in 14 innings.

Orange Coast defeated Cerritos College, the defending Southern California titlist, in the opening round of the southern playoffs, then won a dispute with San Diego to win the Southern title.

Coach Len Bourdet will send Dick Selma, winner of all three playoff games so far, to the mound tomorrow. Bill Harrison will start Saturday, with Bix Hayden in relief.

The Rams won the state championship last year by defeating Cerritos in two straight games in Fresno.

Hoopsters Release '62-63 Schedule

*Home Games	
Nov. 27	*Bakersfield College
Nov. 29-30	*Bakersfield Tournament
Dec. 4	*Reedley
Dec. 7	*Fullerton
Dec. 8	*San Bernardino Valley College
Dec. 14	*Bakersfield
Dec. 15	San Jose
Dec. 21-22	*Fresno Tournament
Dec. 28-29	Glendale Tournament
Jan. 3-5	Modesto Tournament
Jan. 11	American River
Jan. 12	Sacramento City College
Jan. 15	Reedley
Jan. 18	Hancock
Jan. 19	Coalinga College
Jan. 25	*Stockton
Jan. 26	*Modesto
Feb. 1	*COS
Feb. 8	*American River
Feb. 9	*Sacramento City College
Feb. 12	*Coalinga
Feb. 15	*Stockton
Feb. 16	Modesto
Feb. 22	*COS
Mar. 7, 8, 9	State Tournament