

136 Students Get Honor Roll Status For All Time High

Nine Fresno City College full-time students made perfect, straight A grades during the fall semester.

They are among 136 students now enrolled for the spring term who made a B average or better and qualify for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the state junior college scholastic honorary society.

The nine with all A's are Anita Bachant of Kerman, Lois Robinson of Clovis, Marilyn Goodenberger, Helen Smith, Bertha Swanson, Larry Kragh, Betty Livingston, and Essie Mae Schiedt, all of Fresno, and Tom Ito of Fowler.

To qualify for membership in the society, a student must have taken at least 12 units in the fall semester and made at least 42 grade points, with no grade lower than C.

One grade point is earned for each unit of D, two for each unit of C, three for each unit of B and four for each unit of A.

Students in the honor list include 104 who live in Fresno and 32 who live in other communities of the Central San Joaquin Valley, including six in Clovis, six in Madera, five in Sanger, three in Caruthers, two each in Chowchilla, Fowler, Kerman and Kingsburg and one each in Atwater, Biola, Coarsegold and Selma.

The out of town students are Miss Robinson, James Balestra, Liana Compelongo, Geraldine Gorbuc, Mary Kuhn and William Shaa, all of Clovis; Lucy Apodaca, Tavit Del Muro, Fred Kumagai,

Catalina Mirelez, Roger Rau and Florence Elepnikoff, all of Madera.

Barbara Fansler, Agnes Hurtado, Reiko Ikuma, Jo Ann Weber and Tom Yoshimune, all of Sanger; George Crimm, Beverly Gibson and Fred Sellers, all of Caruthers; Nyla Evans and Irene Pratt, both of Chowchilla; Lula Irvin and Ito, both of Fowler; Miss Bachant and Kathleen Cuadros, both of Kerman; Terry Edgmon and Sharon Schafer, both of Kingsburg; Lawrence Silva, Atwater; Michael Winter, Biola; Helen Kiefer, Coarsegold, and Kazuko Tokunaga, Selma.

March 8 Is Last Day To Drop Classes

Friday will be the deadline for students to drop classes without penalty.

Proper drop out procedure consists of obtaining a drop card from a counselor, and taking the card to Room 104 of the administration building, where the completion of a withdrawal slip is required. Then the administration will grant a "W", which signifies withdrawal without failure.

Beyond March 8, a "WF" will be granted to the student withdrawing from a class unless a petition stating extenuating circumstances is presented to and approved by the Dean of Students, Arch Bradshaw.

"All incompletes received last semester must be cleared by March 15. Otherwise, they will become F's," added George C. Holstein, dean of admissions and records.

Last semester many students waited until after the deadline to try and drop their classes. They found out that unless the instructor of the class gives his approval, the penalty will be a WF.

Certificates To Be Presented To 172 Students

Certificates of proficiency will be presented to approximately 172 candidates in June.

Certificates of proficiency are awarded to shop students who complete four semesters in one pre-employment class and have the recommendation of their instructors.

Of the candidates, nine are in aircraft mechanics; architectural drafting, 15; auto mechanics, 36; body and fender, 17; carpentry, 2; diesel and heavy duty mechanics, 18; electricity, 12; industrial drafting, 7; machine shop, 4; mill cabinet, 2; radio communication, 12; radio and television, 28; and welding, 10.

The certificates will be presented in classes on the last day of the semester.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN, who have changed their style by adding comedy, are seen performing in the FHS auditorium.

Four Freshmen Add Comedy To Program

The Four Freshmen, who performed in the Fresno High School Auditorium last Wednesday, have changed their style from straight singing by adding comedy to their program.

Bob Flanigan, who sings alto for the group, had the audience in stitches all through the program.

Ross Barbour was the MC and Flanigan drove him crazy with comments, cuts and his own interpretations of the songs in an Okie dialect.

The style of singing hasn't changed from the past, but the comedy put life into the repetitious type of singing.

Another surprise for the audience was the playing of instruments while singing. The veterans of thirty years amazed the audience by exchanging instruments four or five times during a song proving that they could not only sing but play a variety of instruments.

The quartet which specializes in entertaining collegiate audiences, put on an entertaining performance. By the audience's reaction it enjoyed the performance.

FCC Receives Largest Budget In History

The largest spring budget in the history of the student body was passed Tuesday by the Student Council. FCC received \$41,862.89.

The amount is a record for any semester, and compared to \$32,907 for last semester is quite an increase. It includes \$10,939.36, not spent by organizations, but included in their last semester's budgets.

Money also goes for conferences, cleaning of equipment and uniforms, all expenses incurred while representing the school at tournaments or athletic events, and the printing of the Rampage.

To control the amount of future budgets, Treasurer Kathy Murphy and Archie Bradshaw, dean of students, and a student activity control board will look into schedules and travel plans for all school activities.

The board, which is just being organized, will see if the extensive schedules are warranted.

The members of the board are: Carl Moran, letters, arts and sciences instructor; Francis Sallich, business division instructor; Joseph Woodman, technical and industrial division instructor; Joe Kelly, physical education instructor; Paul Starr, dean of men; Arch Bradshaw, dean of students; and Fred K. Martin, Jr., student council. Stuart M. White, college president, and Fred F. Flaeta, Jr., student body president, will also be members of the committee, but will not have a vote in its decisions.

FCC Carpenters Build 9th House In 11 Years

"A new building on our campus better looking than the Gym?"

Decide for yourself by viewing the three bedroom, two bath home being constructed at the east end of the campus by Jeff Barker's carpentry students.

"This house, the ninth in the past eleven years, will feature contemporary styling and a 'his and hers' wardrobe in the master bedroom," said Barker.

Barker's class will be assisted in the construction of the three bedroom house by John Wagenhall's electrical class; William Marks' sheet metal class, which will do the duct work; and Merle Sons' mill cabinet class.

"The house is constructed and planned completely by the students," said Barker. "I act as supervisor, my older boys are the foremen. They evaluate the newer students and place them in the jobs they are best fitted for."

If anyone is interested in a house, built with craftsmanship of FCC students supervised by instructors at a very reasonable price (last year's model sold for \$3,750) be around at the completion of the house in June for the auction.

Base bid is the cost of materials used in the house.

FCC Evening Division Conducts Experiment

Psychologists' views that learning ability does not diminish between youth and middle age are being proved by approximately 2,300 Fresno City College students this semester.

The students are the evening division attenders, whose ages last year ranged from 18 to one spry woman of 72, according to a 1962 survey conducted by Counselor Lawrence W. Martin.

Although 317 of those surveyed were striving for an Associate of Arts Degree, 507 avid learners were attempting to increase their income. Another large percentage of the students was preparing for a job or a change in jobs.

Success is evident, too. In the past, the top student in the combined day and night graduating class was an evening division student.

The impressive thing about this record, according to the study, is that the majority of night attenders were married and had family responsibilities. In addition, 876 possessed full-time jobs.

Consequently, their studying, if it were to be completed at all, had to be done in odd moments. This conclusion is reinforced by the fact that 57 per cent of those surveyed did not follow any specific study time plan.

"The evening division students are so responsive to instruction and education. These people are giving up their recreation to be here," Evening Division Dean Robert M. Kelly said. "They are here for the purpose of upgrading themselves."

Admittedly, there were, and shall remain to be according to the survey, "many curiosity seekers, curriculum samplers, last minute shoppers and perennial dropouts."

"There are those whose stated desire for knowledge is quickly satisfied with the first assignment.

They are deadwood that clutters up the evening growth."

The high dropout rate of 21 per cent in the evening division last semester emphasized the plentiful supply of "perennial dropouts." In contrast, the day division dropout rate was approximately 10 per cent.

However, the survey also indicates that the evening students have always been primarily study motivated.

They do not plan to become the top football stars, spend their parents' money or get deferred from draft duty.

In fact, when the survey question was proposed regarding the possibility of evening division extra-curricular activities, 85 per cent stated they were definitely not interested.

That the remaining 15 per cent consisted of day students taking night courses is the belief of Dean Kelly.

Gym Open For Service Next Week

Fresno City College's new gymnasium on Weldon Ave. is scheduled to be put into service Monday.

College President Stuart M. White said the college will start moving in office furniture and instructors' equipment this week.

City schools engineer George Wade said the two swimming pools still have not been completed because filter tanks have not been received.

Wade estimated it will take subcontractors two weeks to install the tanks and put the finish plaster on the pools. The plastering cannot be completed until the pool can be filled with water to keep the plaster from cracking.



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Editorial

A DREAM ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT

Last night I had a dream. Banners were waving, slogans were running rampant, campaign speeches were flung around the campus.

Students listened wide eyed as candidates battled for office by giving their opinions on student government and platforms for a better campus life.

Suddenly I awoke. There were no banners, no slogans and no battles.

Every year about this time an editorial is written about the lack of interest in elections. This semester the freshman class will have no officers because of a shrug of the shoulders and someone saying, "I don't care."

Students say, "Why should I be the one to run for office, no one votes. Why should I care?"

I know, because I have said the same thing time after time.

After having heard of the fiasco of the freshman class elections (only three students were at the nominations assembly) I began to think:

If no one takes an interest in student government now, from where will our country's future Presidents come?

—By Diane Wolfe

HONOR ROLL SWELLS! BUT SO DOES ENROLLMENT

Last semester 136 FCC students made the dean's honor list. This is an all time high at FCC.

What is the reason for this sudden increase in high academic achievement?

It has been said that the USSR's educational system is far superior to ours. Does this sudden rise in interest at FCC mean that the United States is building up its educational system to reach and surpass that of the USSR? This could be considered as an answer to the increase.

There are, however, a few less encouraging reasons for the sudden increase in intelligence.

FCC's enrollment is the highest ever in its history. Then it is only logical that there would be more A and B students enrolled.

Are the instructors grading easier? It has been said that FCC is just an advanced high school.

What is the answer?

Why the sudden increase in intelligence?

Only time will tell.

—Editor

Cast Off Mops, Brooms

Housewives Return To School; Receive Training In T&I

By GEORGIA WARD

Thirty women, all heads of households, are enrolled in FCC's Manpower Development Training program.

Robert P. Hansler, dean of technical industrial division, said the women embarked a week ago Monday on a 30 week study of shorthand, typing and general office skills.

All students enrolled in the Manpower Development program, which includes classes in welding, nursing aid and office skills, are screened and referred to FCC by the California Department of Employment.

Hansler said a six week course for nurse's aid training, just completed, resulted in 100 per cent placement for the 23 students who finished out of 25 students starting.

Hansler stated that the Manpower Development training program operates on large funds appropriated on a Federal level to

train people for jobs in areas where openings exist. FCC's welding class, now in progress, is the second such class in the state of California under the new legislative act.

Hansler said the program involves three phases:

(1) Employment service makes a survey of need and refers the student to FCC.

(2) FCC's obligation is to train the student.

(3) The student then returns to the Department of Employment for placement.

Dr. Just Heads For Kansas; Ends Eight Years At FCC

By RICHARD SALAIS

"Eight of my most enjoyable years have been spent here at Fresno City College and after I leave I know I will surely miss the campus, fellow colleagues and students whom I've had long association with."

This is the reaction of Dr. Roy Just, instructor of philosophy and sociology, who at the end of the spring term will become president of Tabor College, a small rural mid-western institution located in Hillsboro, Kan. Dr. Just, a man of high intellectual and social ability, regrets leaving Fresno but is looking forward to his stay in Hillsboro—a pint-sized farm town where his ancestors settled many years ago.

Return To Alma Mater

"Going back to the college I graduated from and being named president is a great feeling," commented Dr. Just. "And I hope I can fill the obligations I will be confronted with."

Dr. Just was born in Reedley in 1921 and after his graduation from high school decided to attend Tabor College on his own. Being affiliated with the Mennonite Church of Reedley, Dr. Just followed his fellow students to the mid-western Mennonite college. Upon his graduation with an AB degree in psychology he transferred to the University of Kansas and earned his MA in sociology. In 1954 he entered the University of Southern California and completed his educational career with a Ph.D. in sociology.

"I love to teach and I plan to continue teaching at Tabor in the field of sociology besides fulfilling my duties of president."

Cultural Center

Dr. Just describes Tabor College as the cultural center of Hillsboro since it supplies all of the fine arts and music of the area. The college, with an enroll-



DR. ROY JUST

ment of only 400, also produces outstanding soccer and basketball teams.

"According to the latest statistics one of Tabor's top basketball scorers is rated in the top 20 in the nation."

An interesting sidelight which impresses Dr. Just the most about Hillsboro is the climate and beautiful scenery during the fall seasons.

"The nearby lakes, rivers and streams make the hillsides and farm environs an almost breathtaking sight," Dr. Just relates.

The small community, located in the heart of the great wheat belt, also is only 30 miles from the famed Eisenhower Museum in nearby Abilene. And further north the famous Ozarks in Missouri and Arkansas captivate the imaginative mind.

More Than Hillbillies

"Many people are mistaken when they associate the Ozarks as a place for the so-called hillbillies," he states, "but rather it is correctly described as beau-

tiful hillsides cluttered with fantastic colorful lakes and streams."

Dr. Just, although a native Californian, can trace his ancestry as having been one of the first white settlers in Hillsboro. His grandfather, an immigrant from Southern Russia, came to America after fleeing from the persecution and tyranny of Katherine the Great.

Brought Grain

"Approximately 1,000 Russians along with my grandfather, migrated to Kansas around 1870. In doing so, these people brought over the well-known Russian Red Turkey wheat.

"After homesteading in Hillsboro, my grandfather dug a hand-made water well and as of today the same well is still producing fresh spring water."

His father, born in Kansas in 1884, can also describe the same red school house which he attended in the 1890's which, incidentally, is still standing.

In 1920, during the years of the drought, his father decided to move to Reedley where Dr. Just was born the following year.

"After viewing both the city life here in Fresno and the farm life in Hillsboro, I can say the difference of the two cities would be the fast pace in which the people live."

Will Buy Farm

Dr. Just plans to buy a small farm near a newly developed section of Hillsboro. The new housing project is also located near a golf course and swimming area.

"I hope to buy about 10 acres of virgin prairie for an estimated \$250 an acre," continues Dr. Just. "Something somewhat cheaper than in California I would say."

Accompanying Dr. Just to Hillsboro will be his wife and two children who have never been to Kansas. They plan to leave immediately after the school term.



CLYDE SUMPTER

Drama Coach Selects Cast

Drama instructor Clyde G. Sumpter said that he is still seeking singers and dancers for the musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," which will be presented during the FCC Festival of Arts, May 20 through 26.

In view of a successful tryout held Feb. 19, he said that the play definitely will be presented. Twenty-five students, enough to cast the show, were at that tryout.

Final tryouts were held last night and Sumpter is completing the casting today. He said, however, that places for male and female singers and dancers would remain open for some time.

Buzzing Around

Spring Is Here; Now
Back To The Books

By TOM WALLS
Feature Editor

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TEARS ON A TYPEWRITER . . . These are times that try men's souls. The weather is balmy, the meadows are aglow with nature's brief technicolor spectacular and new leaves are beginning to sprout on the willow branches. A truly fine season to be out mingling with the elements.

But alas, the poor betrodden slave of the academic life must view all of nature's miracles from behind the glass cage of the classroom window. He must submit to the principal parts of a verb and forget the pleasures which beckon from beyond—the "splash" of the trout, the "whir" of the mountain quail, the "swish" of the pink petticoat. Which leads us to that particular aspect of the season, which, due to the powers that be, we are not at liberty to discuss in any great detail. So a change of subject seems in order.

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CHANGE OF SUBJECT—Anyone who believes that (gasp) tobacco smoke does not (cough) shorten the breath, simply has not (gasp) been rolled in one of Paul Cookingham's P.E. classes. (Wheeze) . . . East Berlin students, who are engaged in the lively sport of digging tunnels under "the wall," have assumed the title "Berlin Institute of Tunnelology. Which is a rather sarcastic slap in the face for poor old Walter Ulbricht. Poor Walter, everybody hates him. The reds hate him because he's a Russian puppet, the Germans don't like him for obvious reasons, and I don't like him because his "boys" have a habit of filling the aforementioned tunnels with water, or machine gun fire, or both. Ugh! Nothing worse than a red puppet. (Cough, gasp, wheeze).

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STUDENT LOUNGE? Why must some students, through their thoughtlessness and lack of courtesy, ruin the student lounge for everyone? It is not ordinary policy of this corner to criticize, but restraint can no longer prevail.

Recently we attempted to make use of that fine facility, only to find half of it (northern) occupied by a boisterous group of half-wits who were either laughing and talking about each other's wild times at the miniature golf course last weekend, or dancing to the static of a \$2.95 transistor.

And on one of the couches were two shoeless coeds, sitting back to back, SOUND ASLEEP! The remainder of the seats were occupied by small groups either exchanging off-color jokes or practicing conventional displays of mutual admiration. (Making out.)

Wrightson To Chair International Shop

By MITCHELL BOWER

Fredric (Rick) Wrightson will be the chairman of the international relations workshop at the Central California Junior College Student Government Porterville Conference, Mar. 16.

Wrightson is one of Fresno City College's five People to

People student ambassadors. He also holds the position of commissioner of publicity on student council.

Workshop, One Of Several

The workshop is one of several that will be held during the Porterville meeting. The purpose of this, according to Wrightson, is to see how the foreign students can be better integrated into the student body.

The annual conference is to coordinate the activities of the member schools in all areas of student government.

This semester's conference is sponsored by Porterville College, and will be the last meeting of the central division as such. After this year the state will be redivided into eight sections. Fresno is now in the central section, and will be in section five under the new plan.

FCC In Section 5

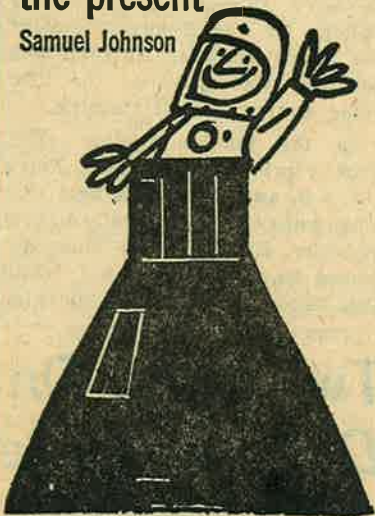
This means little to the central section since all schools in this area will be in Section 5. The only difference is that schools not geographically located near the others will be in regions where they will not travel as far to attend regional meetings.

Orientation Slated

The next People to People orientation session will be held March 6 in the committee room of the FCC cafeteria. C. A. Glougie, a Fresno business man, will talk of his European trips.

The future is purchased by the present—

Samuel Johnson



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AWS LEADERS—Newly elected Associated Women Students officers to be installed at the Mar. 13 installation dinner in the Fresno City College cafeteria are (left to right) Janice Jackson, vice president; Annette Quintal, treasurer; Cheri Johnson, ICC representative; Betty Johnson, secretary; and JoBeth Jackson, president.

Club Chooses Local Pair For Regional V-P, S-T

Two Fresno City College students were elected to state offices in the Distributive Education Clubs of America Friday.

Robert Legarl was elected regional vice-president and Donald Johnston was elected secretary-

treasurer of the organization. Both students are members of the Merchandising Field Experience program.

100 Students Attend

The meeting was held in the CTA Building in Los Angeles. It

was attended by 100 students representing 12 high schools and junior colleges.

Other students from Fresno City College were Robert Knowles and John Wintemute. They were accompanied by Fred Carvell and Dr. Gilbert Peart.

Distributive Education Clubs of America is an organization of students enrolled in distributive education classes and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Began in 1947

It began in 1947 with 800 students in 17 states and now includes over 30,000 students in 47 states.

Separate programs have been established in high schools and junior colleges with each division having its own state and national conferences and program of activities.

McKune, Bower Are New ICC Officers

Darlene McKune of the Rally Club was named secretary and Mitchell Bower of Associated Men Students vice president of the Inter Club Council.

The two new officers will serve under Fred K. Martin, who as studentbody vice president heads the ICC.

According to Martin the ICC will have at least one all club activity this semester. The officers now hope to hold this at the same time as the sophomore and freshman classes hold their all school play day.

The money raised by the ICC at this event would be used for the ICC scholarship fund.

Also discussed at this meeting was a proposal to ask club members to aid the March of Dimes by selling bread. The members would go from door to door on

Mar. 3 to sell bread for the March of Dimes. The goal is to put the drive over its goal for this campaign.

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The dinner is free of charge and will be followed by the installation of officers. Reservations costing 50 cents may be obtained in the foyer of the student center starting Mar. 7, from 11 AM to 1 PM.

The cost of the reservation will be refunded at the dinner, said Doris Deakins, dean of women.

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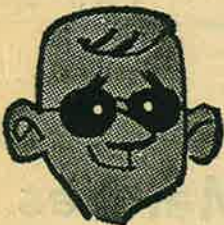
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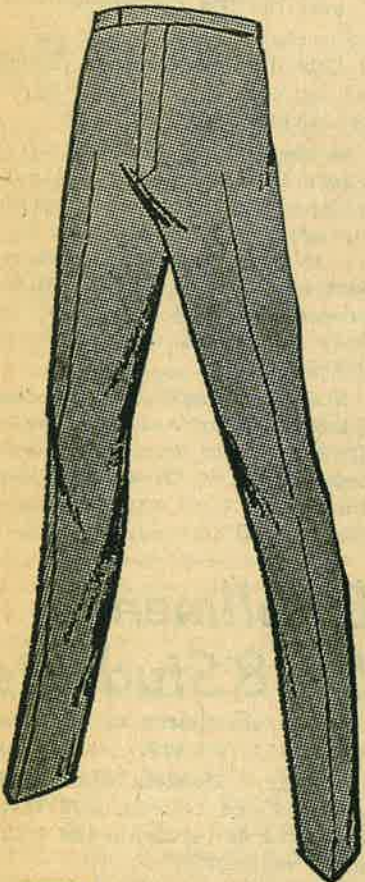
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By RICH SALAIS

The 1962-63 Valley Conference co-champions Fresno City College, led by forward Rich Turney and guard Billy Hicks, guided the Rams to a smashing 74-66 league playoff titanic over arch-rival Stockton JC before 900 fans in the neutral Modesto JC gymnasium last Tuesday night.

The thrill-packed victory over the Mustangs of Stockton thus assures Fresno the right to meet the Golden Valley Conference winner in a state tournament playoff berth to be held in the Rams' new ultra-modern gymnasium sometime next week. The Golden Valley Conference, consisting of schools located north of San Francisco, is currently undergoing a torrid championship race between Shasta and Marin colleges. The winner of the conference will meet Fresno either Monday or Tuesday.

Rams Stretch Record

In Modesto the Rams finished off nemesis Stockton (the only team to defeat Fresno twice this season) with a strict shifting zone defense. Coach Ernie Marcolpus of Stockton tried every possible means of strategy but still could not contain the high-flying Rams who stretched their seasonal record to 29-5. Turney, a rangy 6'7" sharpshooter, and Hicks, the smooth marksman, ruined the Mustang defense by netting 23 and 22 points respectively. Although usual high-scoring Lonnie Hughey was held to only eight points, John Loyear, a husky 6'5" hustler, took up the slack by meshing 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Tri-Zone Fails

The Rams, led by Turney's outside shooting, jumped to an early 9-6 lead and never relinquished the margin throughout the night. Fresno's triangular zone corralled hotshot guards Joe Pina and Bob Russo temporarily but as the tension mounted the twin guards started to score. Quickly the Rams switched to a man-to-man defense and soon after walked off with a 34-25 halftime lead. Turney scored 13 points in the first half and nabbed nine rebounds. But in the second stanza it was all Hicks who cut loose with his patented 20-foot jump shots.

Stockton Pulls Within Four

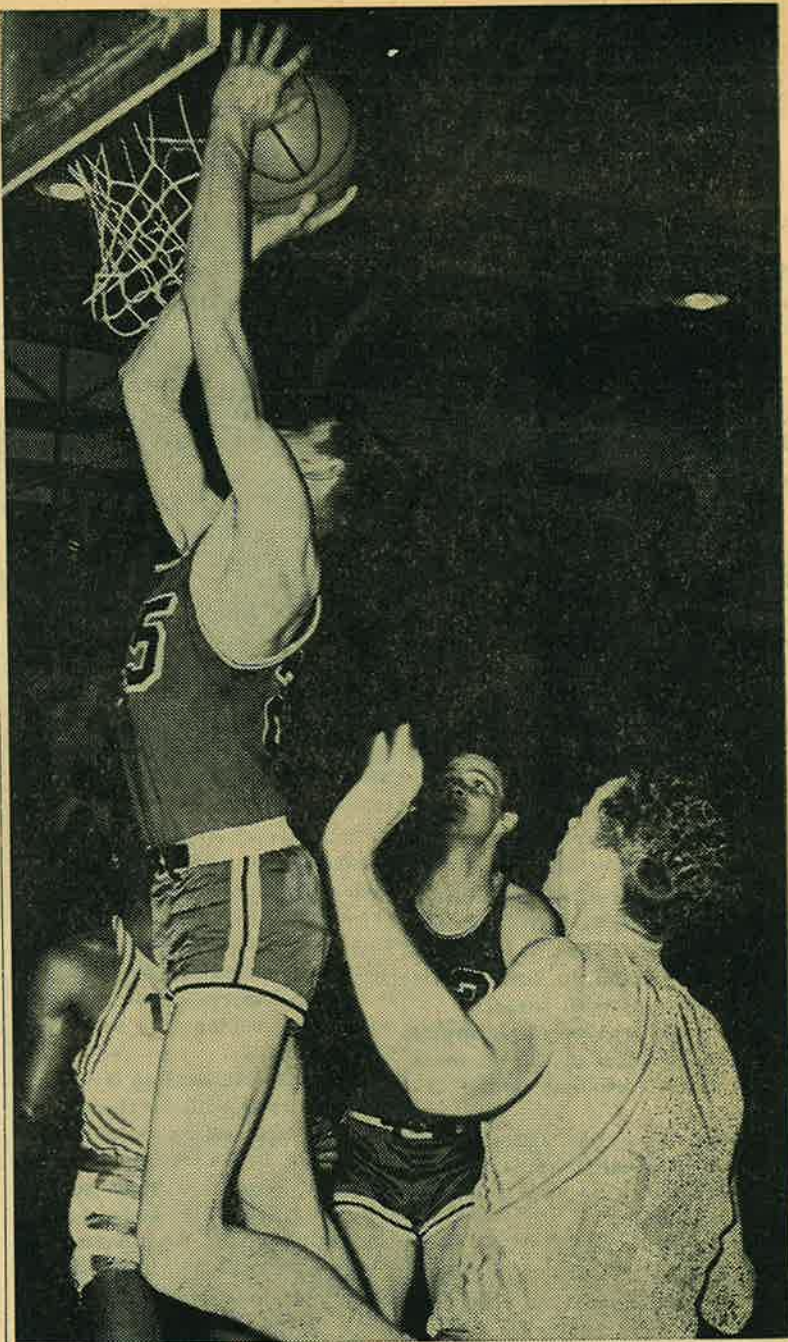
The two-timing of Hughey proved fatal for the 'Stangs as it left Hicks clear on the sides. Russo, on the other hand, came through with crucial baskets as the port city quintet pulled within four points, 67-63. Again Fresno refused to crack with Hicks and Loyear scoring "must" points. Coach Joe Kelly and assistant John Toomasian immediately ordered a stall pattern and Stockton finally fell prey to the fired-up tournament bound Rams.

Joe Russo and Pina finished the night with 21 and 15 points respectively and forward Ernie Holmes picked off 18 rebounds to lead the Mustang attack.

Grapplers And Golfers Take Easy Victories

Fresno City College's Wrestling and golf teams grabbed easy victories as the grapplers blanked College of the Sequoias 26-0 and the link man gave Reedley the same treatment 30-0.

Mike Hoyt had low score for the Ram golfers with a 73 ahead of Rich Cunningham's 74.



LONNIE HUGHEY dunks two points in last week's 74-56 victory over College of the Sequoias. (Scott Photo)

San Jose Triangular Opens Track Slate

By BOB CAUDILL

Coach Erwin Ginsburg's Fresno City College track team will open the 1963 season tomorrow at San Jose in a triangular meet against San Jose City College and Hartnell.

Ginsburg is guardedly optimistic about this year's squad. "I won't say that we'll be as strong as in 1961," he said. "That remains to be seen." He was referring to his 1961 tracksters, who won the California junior college track championship.

Ginsburg expects his team to be strongest in the hurdles and discus. Fred Teixeira from Washington Union High School and Odell Williams from Merced both could break the school record for the low hurdles easily.

Al Williams from Merced will be a top hurdler along with Odell (not related). George Moore, a freshman from Edison, may run either the highs or lows.

The discus candidates will be led by John Burnett, who placed sixth at the state junior college championships last year, and Ralph Bischel, who skipped last season after slinging the platter over 150' in 1961.

Freshmen Bob Jacobs from Fresno High and Leyhmann Westrick from Sanger were two of the finest prep discus men in the area last year.

Bischel and Ron Downes from Fresno High are the leading shot put candidates.

Sprint Prospects

The Rams have several fine prospects in the sprints. Houston Williamson, Terry Edgmon, Cal Scruggs, and Teixeira, all freshmen, will be backed by sophomore Oscar Haynes, who holds the school record for the 440 at 48.4 sec. Led by Williamson, they are all expected to break the 10 second barrier.

Ginsburg predicts the Rams will be weakest, depth-wise, in the middle distances. Haynes is the only pre-season bright spot in the 440, while Curtis Craig and Dan Brink look like loners in the half-mile department.

Craig is ready for an assault on the school record of 1:54.0 after speeding to a best time of

1:54.7 last year. Brink also lettered in 1962.

Distance Aces

Lyal Carlton and Rupert Snetzinger will lead the distance men along with Frank Martinez, a promising freshman from Fresno High. Snetzinger will run the two-mile mostly, with Carlton and Martinez both expected to be well under 4:30 in the mile. Freshmen John Sanders and Nick Marquez also are mile candidates.

Haynes, Craig, Williamson, and Carlton will probably make up Ginsburg's mile relay team, with versatile George Moore also available.

Ginsburg said that Moore will compete in the broad jump and pole vault, along with the relay, dashes and hurdles.

Ginsburg's 1961 championship squad was strongest in the field events; but he figures that the running events will make or break this year's team. Even so, the Rams will be strong in the broad jump, pole vault, and, of course, the discus.

Moore and Williamson are expected to leap over 23' in the broad jump. Freshmen Bob Oakes and John Gonzales will be shooting to break 22'.

Bill Parkes, a freshman who cleared 13'6" last year at Bullard, leads the pole vault candidates. Joe Plant from El Capitan High School and Moore both have sailed over 12'6" and will be the other vaulters.

Al Williams and Oakes will be the high jumpers. Lonnie Hughey, lanky freshman center of the Ram basketball team, will be attempting to pitch for baseball coach Len Bourdet and high jump for Ginsburg at the same time. He may have to choose one or the other.

This year's Ram tracksters will have better depth than ever. Ginsburg said, however, that the whole team is in poor shape right now because the flooded track has prevented them from getting down to serious work.

Approximately a 26-man squad, including seven lettermen, will make the trip to San Jose tomorrow.

The Rams' first home appearance will be Saturday, March 16, in the Valley Conference relays.

RUN STRING TO 17

Netters Remain Undefeated After Four 1963 Matches

By BRENT JOHNSON

The long holiday weekend proved eventful for Fresno City College's racket squad. Friday College of the Sequoias hosted the tennis team at Hartnell and Saturday was spent on the FCC home courts against Cabrillo.

In the singles against COS, Rick Flori defeated Rudy Perez 6-3, 6-3, and Ron Davis beat Bob Kusumoto 6-2, 6-0 for only singles victories. Hartnell's Joe Moag defeated Dave Koon 6-3, 6-3, while Bill Nixon lost to John Michalec

4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Warren Stallings fell to Fred Maxie 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

FCC made a clean sweep in the doubles as Koon and Flori downed Perez and Moag 6-3, 6-3, and Davis and Nixon smashed Kusumoto and Michalec 6-2, 6-4. The 4-3 victory was the third straight for the racketeers this season and the two wins run their string to 17 over the last two years.

Saturday's match proved easier as Cabrillo won only one match and ran the year's tennis tally to four victories and no losses.

In the singles, Flori netted a victory from Sal Javier 6-2, 6-0, as Dave Koon dropped a rough one against Randy Bogisich 6-2, 6-3. Davis went on to defeat Steve Bachelder 6-0, 6-2, and Nixon downed O'Neil 6-2, 7-5, while Stalling smashed Charles Schubert 6-2, 6-3.

FCC once again swept the doubles as Flori and Koon easily lifted a victory from Javier and Bogisich 6-2, 6-3. Davis and Nixon did equally well against Batchelder and O'Neil 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Two Frays On Diamond Slate

The Fresno City College baseball team will be in Visalia tomorrow and Saturday for the College of Sequoias Tournament, beginning at 10 AM both days.

Coach Len Bourdet's horsehiders suffered two close losses as host team in last weekend's FCC invitational tournament.

Ironically, the Rams' only win of the tourney was over the Fresno State College JV's, eventual winners of the tournament. The Rams lost to the Bullpups Saturday, 1 to 0, after having bombed them, 9 to 6, on Friday.

City College of San Mateo also outlasted the Rams, 2 to 1, in a 13-inning marathon on Saturday. San Mateo was then dropped, 4 to 3, by the FSC JV's in the championship game.

Reedley College was the other tournament participant.

FCC will be in Reedley Tuesday for a single game against the Tigers at 3 PM. The next Ram home appearance will be in a double-bill against Modesto College on Saturday, Mar. 9.

Enrollment 5418 Students

Gross enrollment of FCC for spring, '63, is 5,418.

George C. Holstein, dean of admissions and records, said there are 3,024 day students and 2,394 night students.

The spring '62 semester enrollment was 2,872 day students and 2,361 night students while the fall '62 semester had 3,388 day students and 2,418 night students, he added, comparing enrollment figures.