

Music To Destroy The Lounge By

The editors of The Rampage are ashamed to have an editorial such as this appear in the paper. It seems more likely to be found in an elementary school bulletin.

Last Friday a group of FCC students literally tore up the

student lounge. Children is what they should be called because they must have the brains of five-year-olds to act in such a manner.

This is the thanks the Student council gets for piping music in to the lounge.

There are rules that are supposed to be followed when in the lounge such as no sleeping, eating or playing cards. Many students have been seen breaking these rules but have been overlooked because the violations were not of a serious nature. But lately students have been going a bit overboard, doing such things as purposely spilling cokes on the floor, kicking over the urns (large ash trays) and embracing in passionate clinches.

This drove our honorable feature editor to write about the "shoeless coeds sitting back to back sound asleep" and of the "small groups exchanging off-color jokes or practicing conventional displays of mutual admiration" in his column.

The students in the lounge, EXCUSE ME children in the lounge, after reading Tom's remarks decided to fight back instead of grow up. So Friday afternoon the vandals overturned everything they could get hold of.

When these self-styled unknown. It is up to the student council to decide whether or not to trust these students

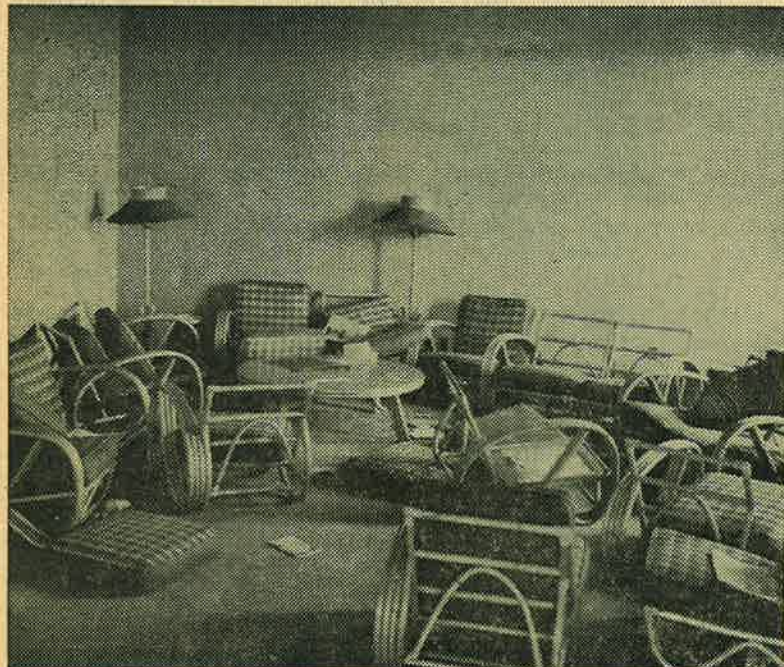
terior decorators finished their handiwork the lounge looked more like the exercise room in a psycho ward.

FCC's wreck-reaction room is now closed to the public.

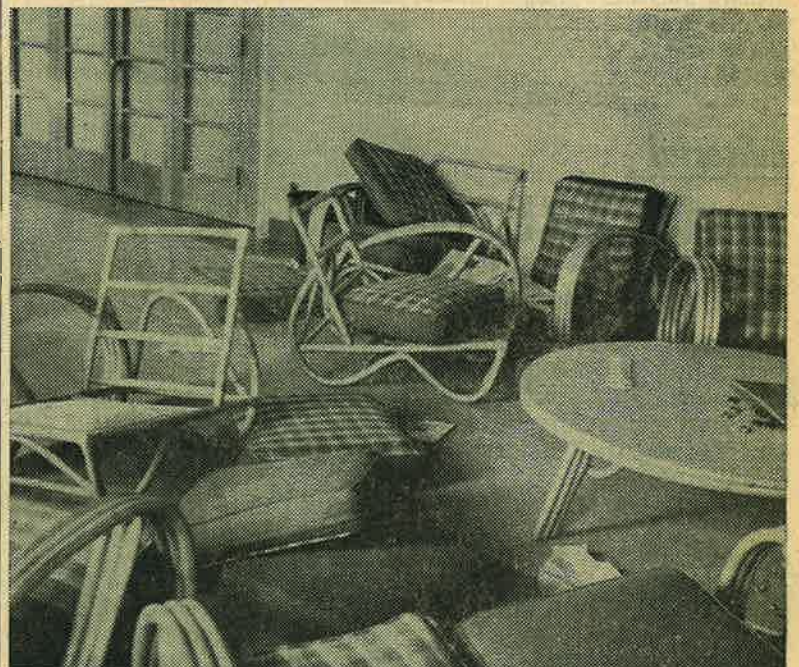
The reopening date is not again. There is \$20,000 set

aside for new fixtures in a lounge, but the opinion of The Rampage is that unless these adolescents grow up the lounge should be closed permanently.

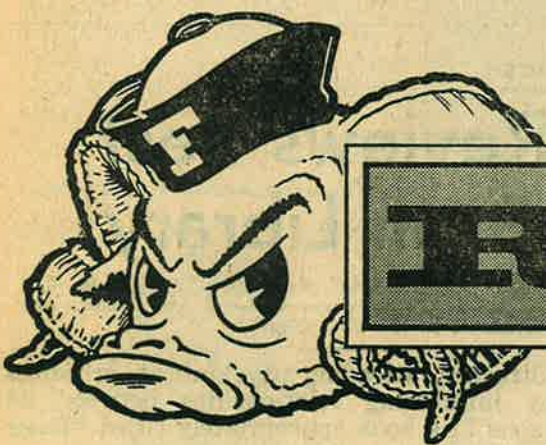
Dennis Hagobian
Editor



WHAT WAR CAUSED THIS? This is FCC's battlefield (alias student lounge). Believe it or not, these pictures were the only shots fired. (Scott Photo)



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE? But in one short afternoon a handful of students made a WRECK-reaction room out of the student lounge. (Scott Photo)



F R E S N O C I T Y C O L L E G E

RAMPAGE

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

VOL. XVII

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

NUMBER 18

Wallace's Crafty Custom Enters Gejeian's Autorama

By DENNIS HAGOBIAN

Don Wallace, FCC student, whose car was featured in the Rampage last semester has been accepted in Blackie Gejeian's Autorama to be held this weekend at the Fresno fairgrounds.

Wallace has said that this is one of the outstanding car shows of the nation and it is a privilege to be accepted.

The handsome sophomore's '54 Plymouth has been the talk of Fresno ever since its completion last July.

Wallace has spent over \$5,000 on his car and during Christmas vacation entered his crafty custom in the Micky Thompson Autorama at Los Angeles. He emerged from the show with a 56" trophy

FCC Student Is Presented Charter

Anne Marie Bernheim, a Fresno City College student from France, was presented the charter of FCC People to People organization Wednesday afternoon at a Coffe Hour sponsored by the program.

Miss Bernheim has been a leader in the formation of the organization which has been established to make better relations between American and foreign students.

Fred F. Faieta, student body president, presented the charter.

to go along with the four-footer he was awarded at the Long Beach car show last summer.

He has started a trend that has spread across the nation with his vertically mounted steering column. It is the real eye-catcher of his car.

People walking by his custom at the car shows are curious as to where the steering column is but when they do they are amazed

and inquisitive as to how it is assembled. Wallace said that one spectator had to be kicked out of the show for crawling under the car to observe the complicated steering column.

After the autorama, Wallace has plans to further his investment into the \$8,000 bracket, by adding radius wheel wells, mag wheels and a pearl orange paint job by Paint By Junior.



DON WALLACE (pictured with his self-styled custom) will enter the showpiece in Blackie Gejeian's Autorama at the fairgrounds this weekend.

\$40,980 Student Budget Approved By Student Council

The official student body budget for the spring semester has been released by Treasurer Kathy Murphy.

It has been approved by the Student Council and totals \$40,980.77. The total income was \$41,862.89, coming mainly from student body card sales.

The largest appropriation is to

The Ram, FCC annual, which is receiving \$5,455, while The Rampage, the weekly newspaper, is getting \$3,191.70.

Baseball Second

Baseball is allocated \$3,353, the second largest grant. Other sports in the budget include track, \$2,669.96; football, \$2,500; basketball, \$1,257; swimming, \$1,213.50; golf, \$866; tennis, \$800; and wrestling, \$595.

Other appropriations to athletics and physical education include insurance, \$2,000; laundry and cleaning, \$1,500; awards and letters, \$2,130; transportation (includes some nonsports activities), \$2,200; and sports publicity, \$379.67.

Other Amounts

Other amounts in the budget include assemblies, \$1,000; Associated Men Students, \$650; Associated Women Students, \$697.25; conferences, \$634.46; guest fund, \$100; honor and leadership, \$300; band, \$490; choir, \$800; debate, \$1,627.75; drama, \$1,114.05; publicity, \$328.93; Rally Club, \$450; secretarial help, \$77.50; social affairs, \$800; student welfare, \$100; international relations, \$100; undistributed reserve, \$1,000; and Potpourri, the FCC magazine, \$600.

Fred Faieta Will Represent Area In University Program

Fred F. Faieta, Jr., student body president, has been named the Central California Representative for the University People to People Program.

Frank Conway, the Western States Regional manager, said the position was created to help him stay in close contact with the organizations on local campuses.

"Because of the added burden of the Northwestern states and Arizona, to the already active area of California," said Conway, "my time is somewhat limited. I feel certain that the schools will all greet Faieta with the same enthusiasm and good will that I have enjoyed."

Faieta has also held the positions of freshman class president and student body treasurer while at FCC, and is one of the founders of the Fresno City College chapter of the People to People program.

The People to People program was established to help form better relations between foreign students and American students. FCC's chapter was just recently formed.

Published weekly by the journalism students of Fresno City College, 1101 University, Fresno, California. Composed by the Central California Typographic Service. Unsigned editorials are the expression of the editors.

Dennis Hagobian
Editor-in-Chief

Richard Salais.....Managing Editor
Thomas Walls.....Feature Editor
Don Foster.....News Editor
Bill Hord.....Sports Editor

Editorial

IS FRESNO REALLY A SMUT CENTER?

A letter was received last week by the Fresno City Council demanding that action be taken to guard against Fresno's becoming the "smut center of California." The letter was delivered personally by a group called the "Citizens for Decent Literature," a local organization headed by Mrs. John O'Halloran.

When asked if there was some specific action she wished the council to take, she replied "We want some action to correct this."

Although it is heartening to see such enthusiasm on the part of individuals, concerned over the welfare of their city, there are a few points that should be mentioned.

Primarily, to say that Fresno is becoming the "smut center" of the state is questionable. Secondly, the group is going about the "problem" from the wrong angle. If there is, as they say, a serious smut problem in the community, what do they propose be done about it? Are any federal or state laws being violated? If so, they should be able to point out specific instances and make specific charges. If no laws are being broken, then they should press for new, more powerful laws.

If their course of action should be the latter, as it will probably have to be, then they should be prepared to cope with stiff resistance from people who, like myself, do not wish to have small groups of individuals, no matter how well-meaning, act as the conscience of the entire community.

If they succeed in judging what is obscene and what is not, they could just as easily judge for us what is communist inspired, or what is anti-religious.

They should realize that every time we pass another law directing what the citizenry can or cannot read, we move that much closer to becoming a totalitarian state.

—T. Walls

Well Traveled Hollander Seeks Career In Legitimate Theatre

By ROBIN HILL

Fellow students, a foreign image has been shattered! All flaxen-haired Dutch girls and boys do not dance around in wooden shoes. In fact, one must either visit Dutch farms or tourist towns Volendam and Marken, in order to view this wooden foot-gear. At least, this is what Lubberta T. Meursinge, sophomore FCC foreign student, remembers of her birthplace.

Born in Zwolle, Holland, she spent the first six years of her life in that country.

After this time her father, in his role as a tax controller, was transferred to Dutch Guiana (Surinam), a South American colony formerly owned by the Dutch government.

She describes this country as having a "sub-tropical climate," adding that Dutch Guiana is "interesting culturally since Arabs, Negros, Japanese, Chinese and Hindus are among the races represented." Miss Meursinge said this was due to the importation of workers from the plantations after the emancipation declaration by the Dutch government.

Travels Extend

Curacao was her next destination. Primarily a petroleum refining area, it is located in the Netherlands Antilles island group. Here, Miss Meursinge obtained her teacher's degree, and studied dancing and acting.

She then traveled to New York City, with its Broadway shows and bright night lights. Her major in school is drama and her



LUBBERTA MEURSINGE

major goal in life is to become an actress or a drama teacher.

While in New York, she worked in various theaters. Soon, however, the glamor was gone. Left in its place was a picture of the hectic pace of hustling, bustling, aloof commuters.

So Miss Meursinge went back to Surinam where she performed and taught dancing.

Arrives In Fresno

When an invitation arrived two years ago asking her to come to Fresno, she accepted, despite the lesser theatrical opportunities found here.

Miss Meursinge does take advantage of the stage opportunities that are present, though. In the future FCC musical comedy,

FCC Officials Address High School Seniors

Several thousand high school seniors in 19 San Joaquin Valley schools will be visited this month by Fresno City College administrators and counselors in their annual tour designed to acquaint prospective students with the curriculum and traditions of FCC.

Stuart M. White, college president, said the speakers will talk on the advantages of higher education and offer advice in choosing the school best suited to the student's needs.

Along with the lecture, most audiences will be shown a 20 minute picture story on colored slides dealing with the college and with the role of the junior college in the present system of publicly supported higher education.

High schools in the Fresno-Clovis area are being visited by Dr. Paul Nielsen, college vice-president, and Deans James Collins, Grevasse Eckenrod and Robert Hansler. Schools outside the Fresno area will be visited by Archie Bradshaw, dean of students, and the entire staff of FCC counselors.

Schools to be visited by Bradshaw and the counselors include Central Union and Kerman, Mar. 5, Madera and Chowchilla, Mar. 6, Sanger, Mar. 8, Sierra, Mar. 13, Washington and Caruthers, Mar. 14, Selma and Fowler, Mar. 19, and Le Grand and Dos Palos, Apr. 2.

Dr. Nielsen and the deans will visit the following schools: Fresno, Mar. 4, Bullard and Edison, Mar. 7 and San Joaquin Memorial, Mar. 11. Roosevelt High School will be visited Mar. 12.

The tour will be completed with visits to McLane, Mar. 21 and Clovis, Mar. 26.

"The Boy Friend," Lubberta is currently cast in an acting and dancing role. The time factor may compel her to choose one over the other.

In the future, however, if she has to select one over the other, she will not be the little Dutch girl dancing in wooden shoes. Her first love is acting, and her main ambition is to become an actress.

Drama Coach Selects Cast

Drama director Clyde G. Sumpter has nearly completed the cast for "The Boy Friend," to be performed by the drama students during the FCC Festival of Arts in May.

Sumpter's cast, with the characters and the students who play them: Maisie, Kathy Thomas; Dulcie, Deanna Passmore; Fay, Margaret Thomas; Nancy, Carol Schaeffer; Polly, Diane Benbrook; Madame Dubonnet, Anna Tookioian.

Hortense, Doris Pires; Bobby Van Husen, Mike Quijada; Percival Browne, not definite; Tony, Steve Berglund; Lord Brockhurst, Richard Fagundes; Lady Brockhurst, Jo Anne Rizzo; Marcel, Ron Scott; Pierre, Ron Baker; Alphonse, Roger Johnson; waiter, Bob Russell; the girl friends, Doreen Kruger, Lubberta Meursinge, Linda Jones, Carmen Rodriguez.

Buzzing Around

The Half-wits Strike Back

By TOM WALLS
Feature Editor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TO THOSE LOVABLE student lounge patrons who ransacked the whole room last Friday we all owe a pat on the back. Preferably on the back of the head, and with a hefty two-by-four.

If that irresponsible display of emotional instability was intended as a reprisal for last week's reference in this corner to certain groups who frequent the lounge, we would like to clarify our point. We referred to these people as half-wits. We hereby wholly retract that statement. It seems we overestimated their cranial capabilities. They have NO WITS AT ALL!!

Now, Mr. Furniture Flinger, that I have added insult to your injuries, why not take the matter up with me personally instead of hiding behind irrational acts of juvenile vandalism? Room SC-211, at your convenience.

★ ★ ★

HAVING BEEN TOLD to go fly a kite on numerous, if not many occasions, we finally took the advice to heart. Watching the youngsters in a nearby playground display their talent at this old oriental custom finally got the best of us. So, armed with a patriotic red, white, and blue kite, an unrealistic amount of string and a growing enthusiasm, we ventured forth into the world of limited space exploration.

And before long our kite was higher than any of the other kids'. But soon we were preoccupied with the aloof complacency that usually accompanies success, and we blew the whole thing. While trying to tie on the umpteenth ball of string we lost our grip (on the kite) and our would-be moon missile sailed away at a speed completely unbecoming to a well behaved kite.

I suppose we could have given chase, but the thought of sprinting across the playground in full view of our competitors, would have meant humiliation beyond repair. So we assumed a nonchalant attitude, as if we'd just got fed up and let the dumb thing go. Discretion, after all, is the better part of valor.

Twixt Thin Covers

Scribe Reviews Best Sellers From Library

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Twixt Thin Covers" will appear weekly in The Rampage. The column, by amateur literary editor James Bonar, will review popular books available in the FCC library.

Dr. Edward A. Strecker, a leading psychiatrist, criticizes and explains many interesting relationships between all "Moms" and their sons in a book appropriately titled "Their Mother's Sons" (Lippincott, seventh edition).

This extremely broad and sometimes complicated topic is covered thoroughly and in an easy to read form.

Strecker, a Major during World War II, has earned his right to write by being a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and by having Ph.D. degrees in science, literature, laws and medicine.

Leslie A. Fielder's collection of eight short stories, "Pull Down Vanity" (Lippincott, \$3.95), will seem entertaining to some and the ultimate in vulgarity for many others.

Fiedler is a professor in the English department and Director of Humanities courses at Montana State University. His stories are based on the lives of intellectuals and their passionate escapades.

Advertising ManagerJohn Maramian
Business ManagerRichard Frey
Asst. Bus. ManagerTheresa Johnson
Circulation ManagerJeff Eppert
Copy EditorDiane Wolfe
Exchange EditorDebra Hunt
CartoonistDouglas Weiss
PhotographersJim Scott,
Richard Frey, Tom Clark.
ReportersJames Bonar, Mitchell Bower,
Robert Caudill, Robin Hill, Brent Johnson, Linda McDonald, David Pacheco, Georgia Ward, David Wright, Charles Wright.
AdvisorPhilip Smith
Typographer.....Ernie Benck

GET YOUR RAM

Club Partners Sponsor 'Norooz' Dance

The International and Rally Clubs are sponsoring a dance in the Social Hall, Mar. 15, from 9 PM to midnight. The dance is for FCC students and a guest. Attire for the ladies is party dress and heels and suits for the men.

"This year the theme of the dance is 'Norooz'. What does 'No-

rooz' mean? Come to the dance and find out," urged Fred Moasser, president of the International Club.

Meets Thursday

Moasser said that anyone interested in joining the club, is

welcome to come to the next meeting, Thursday at noon in B-5. The main purpose of the club is to promote international fellowship between foreign and American students.

"Many foreign students reject

American students because very little is known about the American collegian. If students would join the club, everyone would be closer to understanding one another and not fighting against each other."

The newly elected officers for the spring semester are: Moasser, president; Lubberta Meursinge, vice president; Charolette Abbel, secretary; Rudy Dar, treasurer and Ann Bernheim, ICC representative.

Sigma Tau Alpha

The Sigma Tau Alpha has cancelled their installation banquet until the latter part of this month, stated Warren Churchwell, president.

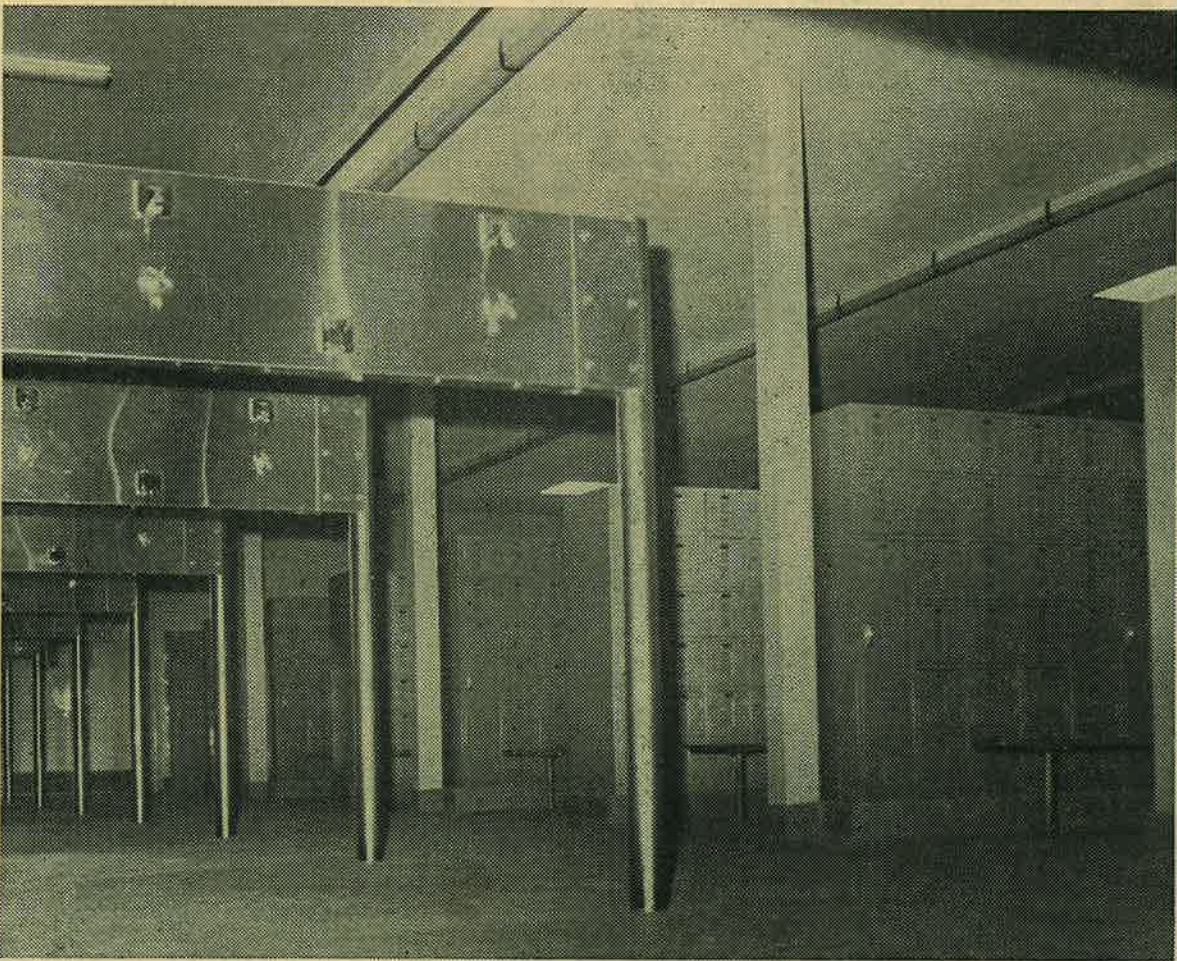
He added that the club is sponsoring a skating party March 14, at Wonderland Skating Arena from 7:30 to 10:30 PM. The public is invited.

Councilman Ready For Workshops

James McLaughlin, commissioner of conferences, has asked each student attending the Mar. 16 conference to prepare for his workshop by studying that area of student activity and its operation at FCC.

The workshops at the Central California Junior College Student Government Association Porterville Conference were assigned and discussed at the last Student Council meeting.

The regional CCJCSGA conference is held to increase cooperation between the schools of the region, according to Associated Student Body President Fred F. Faleta, Jr. The session also is to prepare for the state meeting April 18, 19, and 20 at Disneyland.



Fans Help Initiate FCC Gym

Over 2,000 Fresno City College basketball fans helped inaugurate the school's new athletic plant Tuesday night but they only saw a major portion of what will be included in the structure when it is completed.

Eight tennis courts, two exercise rooms and playing fields are next in line for FCC's project toward modernization.

The total cost of the gymnasium has risen to \$1,522,850.00 with the issuing of contracts to the Harris Construction Company for the additions.

CLEANER—This, part of the men's locker and shower facilities, is just a small portion of Fresno City College's new million and a half dollar athletic plant now going into use. The men and women physical education classes started using the area Monday. The coaches also moved in this week. (Clark Photo)

Dr. Neilsen, Deans Speak At Fresno High

Members of Fresno High School's senior class were visited Monday by Dr. Paul Neilsen, FCC

vice-president, and three deans. Deans representing FCC were James P. Collins, dean of letters, arts and science, Gervase A. Eckenrodt, business division dean, and Robert P. Hansler, technical and industrial division dean.

The deans and Neilsen talked to the high school students before showing the "FCC Story," a series of color slides and narration.

The students and deans then divided into three groups, each dean talking to students interested in his division.

"Real interest was shown in the visitation," declared Collins.

GOOD USED BOOKS
OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS — BOUGHT - SOLD - EXCHANGED
BOOK SEARCH SERVICE — OPEN EVERY DAY
MON.-FRI. NOON TO 8 P.M. — SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
THE BOOK HOUSE
3043 East Tulare near First Street

for the spring semester . . .

IT'S THE NEW ZIPSTER!

Tropi-Cloth (50% Rayon - 50% Arnel Triacetate)....6.95
100% Combed Cotton Sharkskin Weave.....5.95

Coffee's
UNIVERSITY SHOP
1029 Fulton

I guess I'll Have to Hide!

All I did was wear my new A-1 RACERS to school. You'd think I was a star, the way the girls mob me. I'm not conceited ...I know they're RACERS fans!

A-1 Racers T.M.
slacks
\$4.98 to 6.98

At your favorite campus shop

CALENDAR
March
7—Inter-Club Council, noon, A-128
Alpha Gamma Sigma, 12:15 PM, M-214
8—Tennis at American River JC, 2:30 PM
Track with UCLA freshmen, 3 PM, there.
Last day to drop classes without penalty.
(Continued on Page 4)

FOR BETTER SCHOOL GRADES
RENT A ROYAL

Rental Applies to Purchase . . .
All Makes to Choose From
Valley Typewriter COMPANY
1929 Fresno Street Fresno
AM 6-9936

That kind of life is most happy which affords us the most opportunities of gaining our own esteem—

Francis Bacon

For you, this satisfaction might come from a job that offers the advantages of being in business for yourself, with no ceiling on earnings.

If so, you should look into the possibilities of a career in life insurance sales and sales management.

There are many more advantages to this field that you may not be aware of. A few minutes spent with the head of our college unit may open up a whole new career area for you.

Just write or telephone —
JOHN SIMS
Marlo Towers Bldg.
1295 Wishon
AM 8-9274

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Rams Out For State JC Title

By BILL HORD

Fresno City College starts its quest for another California state junior college basketball championship tonight against Riverside College at American River JC in Sacramento.

The Rams, who qualified for the tournament by first winning the Valley Conference title in a playoff with Stockton and then downing Marin County College 79-60 Tuesday night, will meet

their opponent from Riverside at 7:30 PM.

If FCC tops Riverside, they will play the winner of the Monterey vs. Pierce game at 9:15 PM tomorrow and a loss in the first game would have them playing at 4:45 PM tomorrow.

The championship game of the single-elimination tournament will be at 9 PM Saturday.

The other teams in the tournament are San Diego, Hancock,

Palomar and San Francisco City College. The Rams have played only Hancock during the regular season, losing once and winning 100-89 in the second go-round.

The Rams had things well under control against the Tartars from Marin County Tuesday night and had little trouble from the beginning.

Eleven points by Lonnie Hughey in the first nine minutes boosted the Rams to a 30-10 lead at the midway point of the first half

and from there the hosts had only to battle the Tars even for the rest of the game.

The fine showing by the Rams helped open Fresno City College's new sports arena which seats over 2,700 fans and advanced their season's record to 30-5.

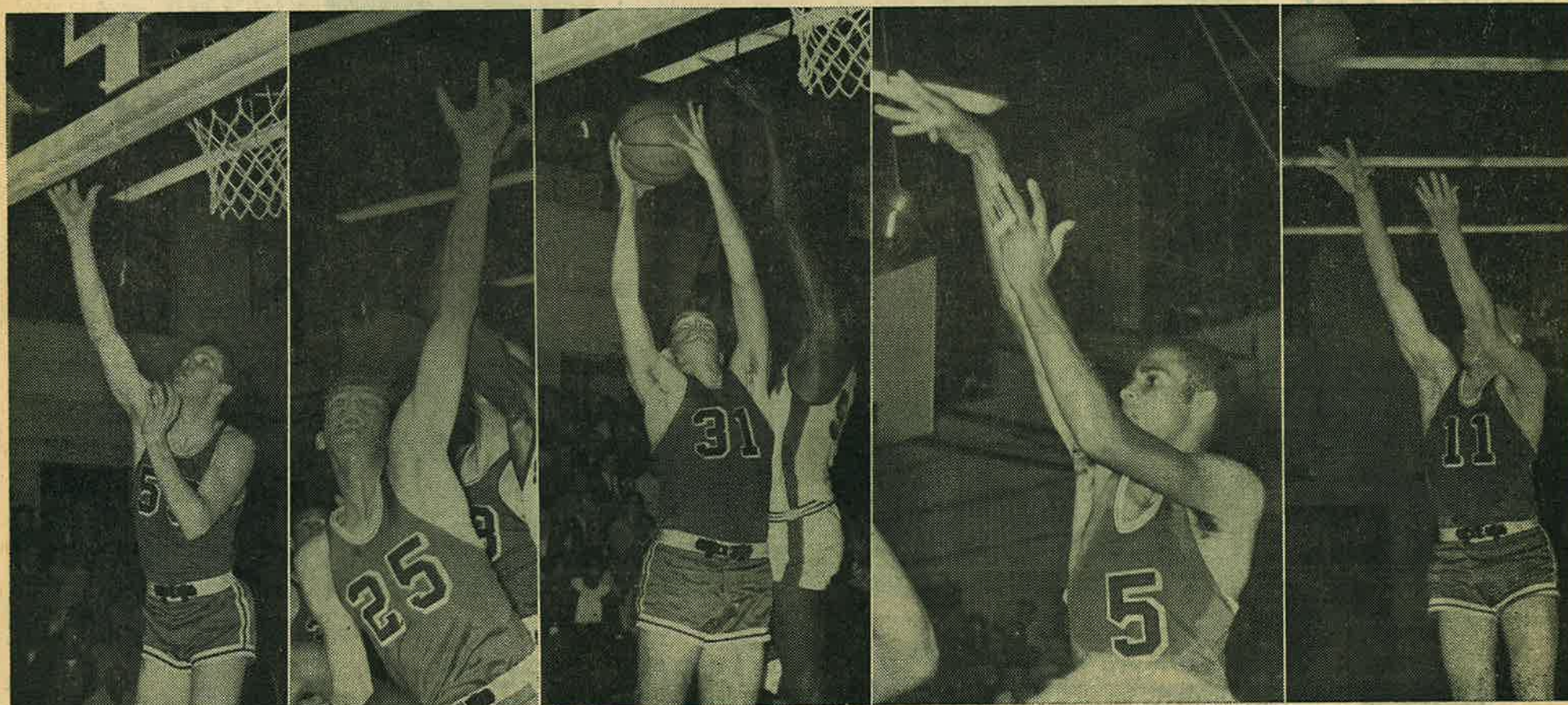
Rich Turney and John Loyear shared honors for high-point man with 18 points apiece and were only two of five Rams to hit the double figures.

The other starters Hughey,

Steve Mazzoni, and Billy Hicks tallied, 17, 10 and 10 points respectively.

This season is the last one for four of FCC's starting quintet. Next year the Rams will be without the services of Turney, Loyear, Hicks, and Mazzoni who have now led their school through two successful basketball campaigns.

Coach Joe Kelly will stick with these four and Hughey for his starting five against Riverside.



THE BEST IN THE WEST—Rampage photographer Jim Scott caught FCC's starting quintet in action against Stockton in the Valley Conference playoff. From left to right are Rich Turney, Lonnie Hughey, John Loyear, Billy Hicks, and Steve Mazzoni. Against Marin County College Tuesday night all five of these Ram cagers hit in the double figures. This is the last year for Turney, Loyear, Hughey and Hicks.

Netters Eye Loop Crown

Nine Grapplers Qualify For State

Dan Ozler's racket squad appears to be on its way to another loop championship.

Ozler, only in his third year as tennis mentor, seems to have his team primed for their second trophy in as many years and the first of the new Valley Conference.

The netmen travel to American River Junior College in Bakersfield tomorrow after tripping Bakersfield Wednesday for the second time this season.

The 6-0 rout over the Renegades proved a breeze for the Rams as Rick Flori downed John Vantonningen 6-0, 6-1, David Koon frustrated Richard Terrell 7-5, 6-3, Ron Davis thwarted Pete Beacham 6-3, 6-3, and Bill Nixon defeated Larry Hallum 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, while Warren Stallings fell to Hub Bowen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles Flori and Koon joined forces to foil Vantonningen and Terrell 6-1, 6-4, as Davis and Nixon overcame Hallum and Ken Seaman 7-5, 7-5.

CALENDAR
(Continued from Page 3)

9—Tennis at Sacramento CC, noon.

11—Phi Beta Lambda, noon, A-221.

12—Student Council, noon, B-6.

Fine Arts Club, 12:15 PM, A-230.

18—Student California Teachers Association, noon, A-205.

HAYDEN, SELMA HURL TWO HITTER; SCHANZE'S TWIG BOOMS

Ram Nine Blanks Reedley By 6-0

The Fresno City College Ram nine shut out the Reedley Junior College Tigers, 6 to 0, behind the efforts of pitchers Bix Hayden and Dick Selma who limited but-

Gather Forces For Defense Of '62 Crown

Fresno City College's chances of successfully defending its junior college wrestling title tomorrow and Saturday at Bakersfield College took an upswing when the Ram grapplers qualified nine men for the state meet.

Once again it was freshmen from FCC who came up with the greatest share of the surprises in the district meet in Modesto as Woody Knott, Keith Boyer, and Jim Cox supplied the thrills.

Cox battled Bakersfield's touted Mike Stricker down to the wire in the 130 pound class to lose by one point and Woody Knott pinned his opponent with only seconds left in the match while trailing 7-4.

Drawing praise from Coach Paul Cookingham along with Boyer were John Oller, who qualified after being injured through the greatest part of the season, and the five other qualifiers.

Oller and Knott both qualified with district championships.

Other qualifiers were Dan Ruiz, Marshall Alcaraz, Joe Garcia, Ed Kerby and Jack Wernick. Garcia was a surprise qualifier, sitting in for Fred Andrews in the 137 pound class.

Andrews, who has been a mainstay on this year's Ram squad, couldn't make the Saturday trip because of work complications. He will miss the state meet also.

Thinclads Head For LA After Victory In Opener

By BOB CAUDILL

The City College track squad will be in Los Angeles tomorrow to challenge the UCLA freshmen after successfully opening the season last Friday by outscoring San Jose City College and Hartnell College at San Jose.

The Rams' strength in the hurdles and discus were obvious in the San Jose meet and may have been the deciding factor. FCC scored 66 points, compared with 48½ for SJCC and 38½ for Hartnell.

Al Williams won both hurdles as the Rams copped six of the eight places offered in the two hurdle races combined. His 15.4 seconds clocking in the high hurdles was 4/10th of a second off the FCC record of 15 seconds flat.

Bob Jacobs, John Burnett, Leyhmann Westrick, and Ralph Bischel placed 1-2-3-4 respectively in sweeping the discus. Jacobs' winning fling was 143'2½".

Oscar Haynes was well off his FCC record of 48.6 seconds in

the 440 and he placed second in 50 seconds flat.

The summary:
Mile—1, Noel (SJ), 4:26.3; 2, Nelson (SJ); 3, Summers (H); 4, Carlton (F).

440—1, Smith (H), 48.9; 2, Haynes (F); 3, Medina (SJ); 4, Langston (SJ).

100—1, Burdette (H), 9.9; 2, Williamson (F); 3, Corina (SJ); 4, Teixeira (F).

120 HH—1, A. Williams (F), 15.4; 2, Moore (F); 3, O. Williams (F); 4, Jensen (SJ).

Shot—1, Bischel (F), 45'; 2, Palma (H); 3, Ricks, (SJ); 4, Downes (F).

880—1, Noel (SJ), 1:56.8; 2, Pennington (SJ); 3, Craig (F); 4, Sullivan (SJ).

Hi High jump—1, Sequiera (SJ), 5'10"; 2, A. Williams (F); 3, Nelson (SJ); 4, Jensen (SJ).

220—1, Smith (H), 21.8; 2, Burdette (H); 3, Williamson (F); 4, Corina (SJ).

220 LH—1, A. Williams (F), 25.0; 2, Teixeira (F); 3, O. Williams (F); 4, Hansen (H).

Broad jump—1, Sequiera (SJ), 21'½"; 2, Williamson (F); 3, Oakes (F); 4, Isom (F).

2-mile—1, Nelson (SJ), 10:03.; 2, Summers (H); 3, Sullivan (SJ); 4, Vredenburg (SJ).

Discus—7, Jacobs (F), 143'2½"; 2, Burnett (F); 3, Westrick (F); 4, Bischel (F).

Pole vault—1, Butler (H), 13'; 2, Parkes (F); 3, Sewell (H); 4, tie, Puckett (H) and Benassi (SJ).

Mile relay—1, Fresno (Haynes, Craig, Carlton, A. Williams), 3:25.