

Berry Challenges Assembly Gripers To Offer Support

So you don't like the assemblies and rallies this year?

Well, students, here is your chance to do something constructive about this situation. Monday at 12:15 in Room M-23 an open meeting has been called by Doyle Berry, newly appointed chairman of the assemblies committee to hear student opinion on how to improve the appeal of weekly assemblies.

Berry, who served a short term as assembly commissioner last year after the student constitution went into effect, was appointed by DeCarlo in an effort "to do something about the assembly attendance situation."

WILL CHOOSE COMMITTEE

After the meeting with students next Monday Berry expects to select a representative group of students to plan the term's entertainment. The chairman hopes he will be able to find some interested helpers at the open meeting Monday to name on the committee.

"On tap tentatively for next Thursday's assembly is a musical program which will depict the history of jazz. A downtown trio of musicians will present the program," Berry announced.

JOE BURTON TRIO

The jazz history will be told musically by Joe Burton, piano; Al Norris, drums; and Al Tureak, bass. This trio, according to the assembly head, was well received in a program in Madera recently.

Admission is free and the assembly starts at 11 a.m. in the boys' gym.

Student Officers Attend Conference

Reports of activities at the California Junior College Student Government Conference will be given by Larry DeCarlo, student president, and Gene Hambelton, vice president, at a meeting of the Board of Representatives next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in M-23.

DeCarlo and Hambelton are FJC's representatives at the conference which started today and will end Saturday. The meeting is in San Bernardino, and 54 California junior colleges have sent representatives to discuss such problems as student apathy, finances, and athletics.

KING MAKES TRIP

Mr. Joe King, student government and speech instructor, will represent the faculty at the conference and will also act as advisor to the Fresno delegates.

The purpose of the conference is to allow the colleges to put problems up for general discussion and to exchange ideas on possible solutions to problems.

FOLLOWS BAKERSFIELD MEET

Several student leaders, including DeCarlo and Hambelton, attended a sectional meeting of junior colleges recently in Bakersfield to prepare the agenda for the state meet.

The student president requests that all members of the Board of Representatives be present to hear the reports Tuesday, and to meet new members of the Board who this week were chosen at class elections.



"I CROWN YOU 'FOOTBALL QUEEN'" says Bob Cobb, team captain for the COS game, as he places the crown on Bette Florence's head at the dance Saturday night. Attendants are Alta Ruth Arnold (left) and Eleanor Petrea; Duane Barker is master of ceremonies.

12th Grade Class Schedules Dance

Plans for a senior dance to be held on Friday night, November 18, in the boys' gym were announced by the 12th grade class of the Fresno Junior College today.

The theme and decorations of the event will be of a Thanksgiving atmosphere, stated Kathryn Ascrizzi, publicity chairman for the dance. The name which has been chosen for the occasion, "Turkey Hop," will carry out the theme.

Prices for the Turkey Hop are couples, 50 cents, and stags, 40 cents. Student body cards, Miss Ascrizzi announced, will not be valid for the dance.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Fresno Junior College Dance Band under the supervision of Mr. Lowell Spencer, music instructor, and will last until midnight.

Joyce Ortiz was appointed by Don Moulden, class president, to obtain and serve the necessary items of refreshments for the affair.

Committee chairman in charge of decorating the boys' gym for the dance is Laura Henton, who will be assisted by Joyce McCann and Joan Brace.

Queen Bette Reigns Over Pigskin Prom

The first annual Pigskin Promenade, held Saturday night after the football game with Visalia, was highlighted by the crowning of Queen Bette Florence.

At the stroke of midnight trumpets sounded as two crown bearers carried in the crown, flowers, and scepter on pillows.

The queen's name was unveiled when Duane Barker, master of ceremonies, opened the envelope containing the secret ballot of the football players who elected the queen.

Bob Cobb, captain of the football game for the evening, was the queen's escort for the Grand March. Her attendants were Alta Ruth Arnold and Eleanor Petrea.

Decorations of paper footballs were placed on the bulletin board with a Pigskin Promenade sign above them. Balloons carried out the rest of the football theme.

The Pigskin Promenade is to be annual event held each year during the football season. The Rally Committee, under El Peart, chairman, was sponsor for the affair.

SAVONA, FITZPATRICK SELECTED AS CLASS EXECUTIVES FOR FALL

Revote Necessary For 13th Year Vice-Prexy

John Savona is president of the 13th year class today after an election in which three other offices were filled yesterday. Savona had no opposition for the class presidency.

Other officers elected were Ru-deen Bruce, secretary; Patricia Ryan, treasurer; and Lois Tvede, yell leader. A tie in the vice-presidential race between William Davidson and Carl Keosheyman will necessitate a revote next week.

Election committee chairman William Belcher stated that there was a very poor turnout for the balloting. Belcher also said that the number of candidates was small when compared to the size of the class.

Savona, a graduate of Roosevelt High School and at present the top left halfback on the FJC football team, will automatically become a member of the student council.

Davidson, who is still in the running for vice-president, is at present a representative-at-large. His opponent Carl Keosheyman is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

The committee handling the election was comprised of Lavine Palmberg, William Belcher, Betty Barnett, Norma Gondola, and June Huey.

CALENDAR OCTOBER

- 27—CCJCC conference at San Bernardino.
- 28—CCJCC Conference
- 29—CCJCC conference
- 31—Assembly gripe committee

NOVEMBER

- 1—Student council meeting
- Basketball practice starts
- IVCF meeting
- Noon dance
- 3—Assembly at 11 a.m.

JC Student In On 'A' Bomb Blast Tells Story

Born in the United States, Akira Fujimoto, a student of Fresno JC, was in the city of Hiroshima when the atomic bomb was dropped August 6, 1945.

Akira, the youngest in a family of four, was born in Marysville, California on March 10, 1928. At the age of three his parents went back to Japan.

The Fujimotos settled in Hiroshima, Japan, and Akira went on to school. He graduated from the Hiroshima Technical High School and went on to Hiroshima Technical College, a college similar to FJC.

BOMB AWAY

While on the way to college on the morning of April 6, 1945, Akira was astounded by a terrific blast, and smoke and heat filled the air. The pressure of the bomb, which fell approximately two miles from

Akira, was so great that he was knocked down. Akira states that he saw one B-29 while Alice Yamate, another JC student who witnessed the bombing, stated that she saw two.

Akira continued that the American Air Force had picked a perfect target because Hiroshima not only was an important harbor, but a headquarters for the Japanese Army, second only to the station in Tokio.

MUCH DESTRUCTION

Upon arriving at school, Akira found many people wounded, either burned or badly cut up. The roof of the college had caved in and the floors also had fallen through. Glass from the school and all other buildings was scattered over the entire area surrounding the college.

Out of the 400,000 people living in Hiroshima nearly 270,000 were either killed or injured.

Two weeks after the bombing, Akira's instructor in college, a fellow student, and Akira himself went over the area checking for radio activity. The outcome was positive;

There was still some radio activity in the air.

CRAWLING WORMS

A month following the bombing the limbs of the people burned by the radio activity in the air were covered with crawling worms. Japanese physicians found that the only cure was powder obtained from grinding the bones of the dead people. The powder was spread over the affected areas and ultimately cured the infection.

Akira also stated that it took months before the people could start rebuilding the town since the burial of the dead and the cleaning of wreckage were time consuming.

HELLO USA

Last October Akira came to the United States and is now residing with Mrs. Mylius Shoemaker, a JC instructor, for whom he works part time. Akira takes mechanical drawing and advanced algebra besides his Literacy and Citizenship class.

His plans for the future are to continue with college and become an electrical engineer.

Kincade, Neal, Topulos Are 14th Year Leaders

Maurice Fitzpatrick was named president of the 14th year class at an election meeting held Tuesday noon in S-22.

Bob Kincade, Jeanette Neal, and Pete Topulos round out the slate of newly-elected officers as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The first 14th year social affair was also planned at the meeting; it is to be a Hallowe'en Hop, scheduled for Tuesday noon in the boys' gym. The FJC orchestra will play.

Angela Minnette, Darlene Horch, Avis Chillingierian, Art Margosian, and Don Bischel were appointed to serve as the social committee to arrange for all social affairs to take place during the year.

PHYSICAL ED MAJOR

Fitzpatrick, a physical education major, attended the Edison High School where he was active in sports, playing on the San Joaquin Valley championship Edison Tiger basketball team. Last year Fitzpatrick was president of the Letterman's Club here.

Topulos, also a product of Edison, was president of the science club and member of the football team while in high school. At present he is majoring in physical education and is on the football team.

OPERA SINGER

Miss Neal, majoring in nursing, is a member of the junior college choir and hopes someday to become an opera star. She also is an Edison alumnus.

Kincade attended Long Beach Woodrow Wilson High where he was a member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity and the track team. Here at JC he is the secretary of the AMS and is majoring in chemistry.

Are You Ready For Mid-Term Exams?

Fresno Junior College students are reminded to buckle down and study for mid-term exams which will be given November 7 to 9.

The class exam schedule is as follows: November 7 and 9 in classes meeting at 8, 10, 12, and 2 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or daily. Mid-term examinations will be held on Wednesday, November 9, in classes meeting at 9, 11, 1, and 3 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or daily.

Mid-terms for Tuesday and Thursday classes will be given Tuesday, November 8.

Mid-term examinations in classes which do not conform to the schedule will be held at the discretion of the instructor.

No uniform procedure is prescribed for acquainting students of their mid-term grade standing. Instructors are advised to do this in whatever manner best suits their instructional plan.

Thirteenth and fourteenth year students who are taking subjects leading to twelfth year credit are requested to remind their instructors to put their grades on the appropriate forms.

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EDITORIALS

Bookstore Needs Support

The Fresno Junior College bookstore, a student managed store, is not getting the support necessary to keep it open for the convenience of all students. Not many students in this school realize the costs of operating a bookstore; thus many complain that the prices on the materials are too high so they buy them elsewhere.

Operating costs in every business are very high at present, necessitating a higher price than in the past. If a student were to check the prices in the bookstore against those at the State College, he would find that JC's are the more favorable.

The students employed in the bookstore are not making millions, as some of the students think. Their salaries do not compensate for the time they actually put into the operation of the store.

Among items the bookstore has on sale are "T" shirts, sweaters, gym shorts, and miscellaneous writing supplies.

In the early part of November when the Ramble Inn, our canteen, will be opened student support will be much better than it has been for the bookstore.

It's up to you, the students of Fresno Junior College, to cooperate so we can continue to serve the bookstore and other student enterprises on campus.

Students Lack Spirit

D-I-S-G-U-S-T-E-D spells what JC's yell leaders felt after the recent COS-Fresno JC football game. The school had a good chance to show Fresno's football fans what a fine spirit the junior college had — but what happened — the student body failed miserably.

While JC's yell leaders and handful of always-active Ram rooters yelled their hearts out, the majority of those in attendance sat back and left the cheering to the few. This apparent lack of student enthusiasm must have looked real nice to the largest crowd ever to witness a JC tilt.

Also noticed at the game was that when the team fell behind in the game, some of our rooters quit yelling. That's a disgrace! It really should be termed as poor — double poor — spirit.

Remember Mr. Reetz's joke in a past assembly that stressed a good point? That's it, the one that ends "let's get on the ball." What do you say let's get behind all our activities — football, basketball, rallies, dances — and act as members of the JC family should act.

Timing Is Off In Rallies

Recent rallies presented by the rally committee have lacked organization and timing has been poor.

Maybe the lack of continuity was not caused by any member of the rally committee, but it still remains that the features of any rally reflect back on the rally committee itself.

It is up to the rally committee to start planning their rallies ahead of time — considerably ahead of time — so that the absence of one of the personages in the rally does not cause confusion as in the last rally.

While criticizing it is also good to congratulate those that always do well. Duane Barker, Don Putman, Ed Kashian, Don Bischel, and Tom Cone, participants in skits presented in the past, deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. Congratulations, fellas.



CAROL JOHNSON

Figure Facts

By
EVELYN STEINKAMP

For those evenings of football the question usually arises, "What shall I wear?" Your fashion editor would like to give you a few tips on football fashions for the rooting section . . . and dances which follow during the football season.

Remember you should wear white blouses, sweaters, and shirts. Girls! stay away from Levis, slacks and khakis. School clothing shows school spirit, and we want our school to be looked on as the best . . . not just another JC. Regular school skirts for girls and slacks for men are fine for the rest of your dress.

If you have a date after the game, add your bit of jewelry, such as the popular dangle belts and bracelets. The touch of a scarf around your waist or neck is still popular and wonderful for that evening ride home.

That football dance after the

Guests Will Speak At IVCF Meetings

Future Monday meetings of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Club will feature speeches by honored guests, Robert Hicks, the organization's publicity director announced today.

Wednesday noon meetings will be devoted to prayer, while the Friday meetings will be for the purpose of Bible study.

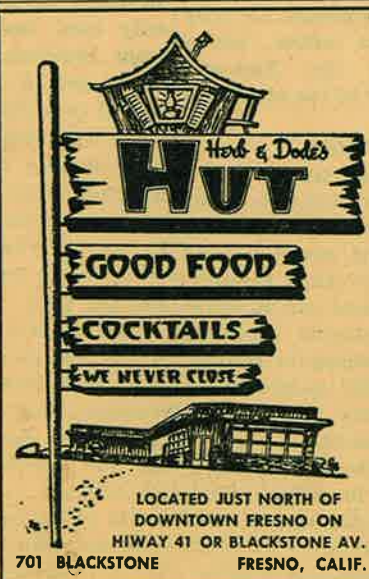
Some of the members of the club are planning to attend the IVCF Fall conference at Mount Hermon in Santa Cruz County, from November 10 to 13. One hundred and twenty-five students from schools all over California are expected to attend.

game should be attended in regular school clothing. Let's save our good clothes for outside of school activities or that special date.

WEEK'S PERSONALITY TIP

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—Will Reeves



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Introduction

This week's baloney is devoted solely to the ever-growing business field of accounting. Because the accounting classes are filled to the "journals" with accounting enthusiasts, the writer feels that an article exemplifying a few high-lites on the subject would be quite beneficial to the interested. — The writer hopes that you just "ledger" self go, pull-up a chair, sit down, rest your brains and . . .

ACCOUNTING AND HOW IT ALL BEGAN

It all happened in the year 1492. The Armenians had just came over in the Mayflowerian, crossed the San Joaquinian River and were settling in the Fresnanian area raising shish kebab for a living, that is, they raised cattle on the hoof. I don't know how many head of cattle they raised — everytime I tried to count 'em they were facing the other way.

Among these big-time cattle ranchers were two brothers who in reality were Counts from the Royal Family of Armenia. They were from a family of 18 children. This family was like a game of poker. King, Queen, Jack, royal flush — FULL HOUSE! The king should have lived in Hollywood — what a big producer he would have been.

But getting back to the plot, these two Counts were the biggest livestock dealers in the country. Even their names had that certain cattle air about them. The duo, Count Reseevbull and Count Paybull, were very attached to each other. They were, in a sense, like ham'n eggs, pork 'n beans, Sears 'n Roebuck, Esh 'n Beck . . .

The Counts, even though they were quite successful in the cattle game, were a little slow in their mental I.Q. They were having one whale of a time keeping their bookkeeping records straight. Finally, they decided to send for their brilliant brother who was still in the old country. The Counts had been peeved at him, for the last time he came to this country he did not take a bath and he crossed the ocean twice — once coming and once going back . . . this made him a dirty double-crosser.

But now they were desperate. They needed him badly to look after their books . . . He was the most brilliant in the family. Doctors and psychologists who examined him said that he had a double brain capacity — probably because of his two heads.

The Counts had their minds made up now. They needed their brilliant Count brother regardless. So they wrote to Count Thing. (His name was Thing; when he was born, his folks took one look at him and cried, "What is this thing!")

The Count lost no time in making up his minds to go to America after reading that his older brothers threatened to kick him out of the family and take away his title. After all, he didn't want to be "no'count."

Thus, Count Thing came to America.

Here at JC a couple of the accounting classes are tutored by Mrs. Ana Mae Turnipseed. Mrs. T., before coming to JC was working in a local winery. Because of a company tragedy—the boss asked her for some wine so she gave him both barrels — she left her job and began teaching at Ye Olde.

Some of the people in her classes have had a lot of business experience. Take the girl whose father has the berry ranch. She told me they grew boysenberries on the ranch. This is my problem Mr. Eschebeck: Why can't they add a few girlsenberries and go into the "raisin" business???

In Mrs. Tee's classes are people from all walks of life and esquire. Among these notables is one Nipo Mosso. Young Mosso at one time was a geo-physical engineering major at Pixley University. After flunking out at PU, Nino decided that geology wasn't for him . . . He was beginning to believe in the old proverb, 'A rolling stone gathers no Mosso.'

"ACCOUNTING WE WILL GO"

Here's to the future bookkeepers of our town, Future accountants of brilliance and renown. They work to the wee hours of the morn, And emerge victorious with pencils worn. Their practice sets and projects galore, Help make the course a mighty chore. Classes here are like a crowded garden, It's "lettuce alone" and "I beg your pardon." Crowded or no, we go ahead full speed, 'Cause always behind us is Turnipseed.



NATURAL SCIENCE enthusiasts (left to right) Sidney Wilson, Gordon Johnson, and Frances Johnston are pictured working on experiments in the biology lab.

Cannibals Take Spotlight In Natural Science Display

By NICK MILLASICH

Who said that there aren't cannibals at Fresno Junior College!

Out of the ten tropical cannibal fish placed in the new aquarium, five are left. What will be the final outcome of the battle? Who will emerge victor? Or will anyone emerge? These are questions on the minds of many Fresno Junior College science students these days.

Mr. Kenneth Hald, head of the natural science department, issued an invitation today to curious students wishing to see the outcome of this conflict to visit N-36 and see the finish for themselves. "And," Mr. Hald mentioned slyly, "look at some of the new equipment that the science department has received recently." The eventual result, according to Mr. Hald, is that the remaining two fish will devour each other — the final result being no fish!

NEW EQUIPMENT

The biology classes at FJC use some of the latest visual aid equipment. The department boasts a carbon-arc micro-projector which throws the image of plants and animals on a screen large enough for the entire class to see. Two types of microscopes are in use: the compound, for minute examination of living things, and the binocular, used for the dissection of plants and animals. These scopes, made by Bausch and Lomb, are brand new, and, according to Mr. Hald, the best possessed by any junior college in the valley.

WANT YOUR BLOOD COUNTED?

Mr. Hald also mentioned that the department is equipped, as well, to take blood counts or urinalysis

Don't be Ridiculous



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BETTER LIGHT MEANS BETTER SIGHT

P.G. and E.

Social Calendar Is Near Completion

Those groups wishing to sponsor any campus activities during the year must have their dates recorded on the social calendar before the end of October, Joan Koller, Commissioner of Social Affairs, stated earlier this week.

Applications can be obtained in Dean Willa Marsh's office.

The social committee outlined the following rules for social activities at FJC this year. All social activities must be sponsored by student organizations who are directed by student leaders and faculty advisors; personnel of the organization must be willing to assume all responsibility for affairs.

MUST END BY 12 M

Affairs scheduled during the day should not interfere with class programs and all evening activities must terminate at midnight.

Equipment needed for the different activities must be requisitioned from the janitors. All requisitions must be handed in to Miss Marsh's office.

LIST ASSETS

Sources of finance for activities must be mentioned on the application form. Any organization wishing to contract for a union orchestra must have at least \$75 in their treasury.

Completed plans and requisitions must be in the hands of the Dean of Students at least three weeks before the event. Failure to do this will be cause enough for cancellation of any affair, Miss Koller stated.

Community Chest Drive Nets \$53.80

Fifty-three dollars and eighty cents was the result of an effort put forth on the part of the students of Fresno Junior College Wednesday in the Community Chest Drive, stated Ken Kefeyan, collection chairman. The money gathered for the Chest was collected by a small group of hastily-organized volunteers, headed by Kefeyan.

Students who volunteered their time and effort in the drive were Rosemary Kreutzer, Pat Ryan, Jeri Long, Margaret Margossian, and Benny Cox. The students spoke to classes asking them to donate whatever they could.

The money will be distributed by the Community Chest to charitable organizations in the city and nation.

The Collection Committee wishes to thank students and faculty for their cooperation and interest in making the Drive a complete success, and wishes to commend them on the showing that they helped make for Fresno Junior College.

Bob 'n' round
With BOB WALLER
the Inquiring Photographer

The question this week isn't a controversial one, but is one that will concern almost every one of us at sometime during our lives.

How did you propose to your wife?

Roy Habbay, who has been married for two years said, "Well, that's a funny question. To tell you the truth I don't exactly remember." Then all of a sudden he brightened up and said, "I remember — 'Let's get married, dear,' and that was that."

If Edward Newell has his way, about next March he will be the proud papa of a baby boy (you might know it — his wife wants a girl.) Ed had this to say about his proposal. "I picked her up at her home at 10:30 on Christmas Eve to take her to midnight Mass; we were a little early for the 12 o'clock

mass so we rode around the block a few times while I worked up my courage. I gave her the ring, and we got married on the following June 11."

Glen Archer a 14th year sociology major went with his wife for about three years before they finally got married. "Well I proposed to her the first year that I knew her," said Glen, "but things didn't work out too well. About two years later, we were walking along the street

window shopping when she dropped a strong hint that we should get married. It was all set after that."

S. T. Boyd, an industrial arts major, has been married for seven years. He was just a little hesitant about saying; because as he put it, "To tell you very frankly, I've forgotten. I remember that I was down on my knees, but I don't remember what I said. Anyway we are married and that's all that counts."

Jay Hathaway's courtship was very short and sweet. He went with his wife for ten

days before they were married. They have been married about three years now and have a little boy. Jay said "Darned if I remember what I said. It just happened. Besides if you put this in the paper all of the girls in school will know that I'm married."

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Distributive Ed Club Takes Part In Varied Tasks

Participation on a radio broadcast, conduct of a merchandising survey, and an on-campus sale of candied apples are among the activities undertaken by the Distributive Education Club at Fresno Junior College this semester.

The club, under Clifford Hawkins, distributive education instructor, has as its purposes the stimulation of interest in merchandising among students and the cementing of good relations between merchants and students.

Members of the Retail Selling class interviewed by the KYNO street reporter were Jeanette Adolph, Barbara Soranno, Dick Choochajian, and Mr. Hawkins.

SURVEY MADE

The radio interview followed the merchandising survey the students made during the Greater Fresno Days sale conducted by merchants downtown. Class members discovered that items on sale were new and timely, and that merchants were not making an attempt to clear shelves of old, slow-moving goods.

Eighty apples were sold by the DE club last Thursday, Mr. Hawkins revealed, and another sale is being planned by club officers for the near future.

Another activity under consideration by the Club is the sale of programs at the football game, formerly handled by members of The Fresnan staff.

MEMBERSHIP

Any student entering the Cooperative Merchandising class is eligible to become a member of the club and some effort is being made to find part-time employment for members.

The local organization is a member of the state and national association of Distributive Education Clubs. Representatives of the local club will attend a state conference of DE Clubs sometime this Spring.

Vet Pay Procedure Outlined By Reetz

Veterans who expect to receive regular monthly subsistence payments must show evidence of regular attendance and satisfactory participation in no less than 12 units of college work, Maurice Reetz, Dean of Instruction, announced this week.

It is the responsibility of each veteran to secure a copy of the monthly report form which is available at the PBX board in the main office. Veterans are requested to fill in detail, secure the endorsement of each instructor, and return the completed report to the Business Office at the end of each calendar month during the school year.

Failure to submit such a report at the end of each month may be interpreted to mean that the veteran wishes to have his subsistence payments terminated, Reetz warned.

Report forms for October will be available tomorrow, October 28, and will be due at the close of the day on October 31.

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A LAST QUARTER 17-yard sprint by Larry DeCarlo was brought to end here by Bob Kirby, College of Sequoias lineman. Tommy Johns, No. 23, is coming up fast to lend a hand.

OVER THE CENTER

By ART MARGOSIAN

The Rams will be inactive this weekend and will not see action again until next Friday when they meet the Fresno State College freshmen in the Ratcliffe Stadium. Last week the Rams met with tough opposition in the College of Sequoias' Giants when they were defeated 26 to 14.

The loss of halfbacks John Savona permanently, and Larry DeCarlo temporarily, early in the game, weakened the FJC offense, and also knocked the team spirit down.

TOO MUCH DEPTH

Too much depth in the Sequoia line didn't help the JC cause at all. While the Ram forward wall played both offensive and defensive ball, the Sequoias' forwards, assisted by Coach Bud Nygrens platoon system were more fresh, playing either on offense or defense. The Giants also had a wealth of reserves for the line.

The lineplay of diminutive and hustling Jimmy King and Lyman Ehrlich was outstanding while Bob Cobb, Mike Ryan and Pete Toomajian sparked the FJC backfield. Paul Galloway and Eldon Payne led the Giant offensive attack and the entire Sequoia's line played fine defensive and offensive ball.

OTHER CONFERENCE PLAY

In the only other conference game the Coalinga Falcons drubbed the weak Reedley Tigers 31 to 6 on the Coalinga gridiron. Fullback Robert Lawson rambled for the Falcons again, scoring one touchdown and paving the way for other scores.

The Taft Cougars, currently leading the Central Conference of JC's, showed state junior colleges that

they were in the running for any state title and a possible little Rose Bowl bid when they upset a powerful Muir College eleven, 14 to 6. Quarterback Bob Burleson continued to pass his opposition wild, completing 17 out of 25 passes. The Taft line also proved its worth and served warning to all future opponents to look for trouble.

BASKETBALL TURNOUTS

While walking through the gym last week I noticed that some of last year's basketball squad plus some newcomers were beating the initial practice gun and starting to hit their strides for the coming season.

The only starter returning from last year's team is tricky Lloyd Heavin, a boy that can hit from both sides of the court with accuracy. The other early birds are Bill Jucksch, who played city league ball last year, Don Bischel, Dick England, Gene Hambelton, Willis Perry, Joe Lett, and Tom Bayless.

YOSEMITE FOOTBALL STARTS

Yosemite league football started with a big bang last week, with the favored teams coming through on the winning end.

The Roosevelt High School Roughriders, paced by the fine run-

COS Giants Tumble Rams From CCJC Lead, 26 To 14

The Fresno Junior College Rams bowed to a superior College of Sequoias' eleven 26 to 14 last Saturday in the Ratcliffe Stadium. It was the first loss of the season for the Rams.

The elusive running of Paul Galloway and the fine quarterbacking of Eldon Payne spelled defeat for the Rams, who were weakened throughout the tilt with injuries to key men. The Giants forward wall received much favorable comment from onlookers.

LEAD CHANGES

The Rams had complete charge of the game in the first period stopping all Giant thrusts and scoring on a long pass to lead, 7 to 0. The picture changed completely in the second period when the Giants scored twice to take the lead and were never headed again.

With Mike Ryan paving the way the Rams drew blood first, midway in the first quarter. A poor COS punt went out of bounds on the Giant 23. Larry DeCarlo on the next two plays lost seven yards; Ryan's pass down field was too long. On the fourth down, Ryan faded back and hit end Lyman Ehrlich with a TD pass in the end zone. Ehrlich converted to make the score 7 to 0.

RAM LINE HOLDS

The offense of both teams bogged down for the remainder of the first quarter, and the early second quarter saw the two teams exchanging punts. Reserve COS halfback Frank Leonard intercepted a Ram pass and returned it to the FJC 39 yard line before being knocked down. Hard running Bob Escalle hit the Ram line for good yardage and on the next play, Payne found Galloway with a 20 yard pass in the end zone. Bob Tischmacher, ex-Madera High star, kicked wide and FJC still led 7 to 6.

RAM FUMBLE

The Giants capitalized on a Ram fumble for the next score. Fresno moved the ball to their own 45 and then fumbled with Bob DaSilva recovering for the Giants. Galloway and Escalle alternated carrying the ball to the Ram 11 yard line from where Payne passed to Dias for

ning of Ronnie Chapanian, Don Marks, R. L. Benson, and Aram Moradian, powered their way to a 19 to 6 win over the defending champion Madera Coyotes.

Edison's scrappy Tigers bowed to a powerful Merced squad 26 to 7 in the only contest played in Fresno, with Bear quarterback Ken Carter passing the Tigers dizzy.

In the other Yosemite League tilt, the Fresno High Warriors lambasted the Hanford Bullpups 47 to 0, massing 34 of their points in the first quarter. Lanky end Chappie Lisle and rugged fullback Ara Arax countered two touchdowns apiece for the Warriors.

the score. Tischmacher converted and COS led 13 to 7.

Early in the third quarter the COS speed merchant, Clifton Paregien, returned a short punt to the FJC 45. After Escalle and Galloway again hit the line for good yardage, Galloway weaved his way into the end zone for COS touchdown number three. Tischmacher again converted to make the score 20 to 7.

RAMS THREATEN

Stubby DeCarlo came back into the Ram lineup in the fourth quarter and immediately paced the Rams to the Giant 40. A Valencia to Ehrlich pass brought the ball to the Giant 30 yard line, and DeCarlo again sliced the Giant line down to the 16. The Rams fell short of a first down and COS took over. Little Jimmy King smashed through the Giant line to block a desperate Sequoias' punt and the Rams took over on the COS four. Bob Cobb took it over on an end sweep to put the Rams back in the game. Ehrlich's conversion was good making the score 20 to 14.

PAYNE SHINES

Quarterback Payne, who had played heads up ball throughout, pulled one out of the hat, when on the fourth down in Fresno territory, with the minute hand racing to end the game, he called a screen pass and fooled the JC defense completely, passing to Galloway who with a host of blockers ran about 30 yards for the score. The COS conversion attempt went wide and the game ended after JC punted out in the waning moments, unable to budge the Giant line.

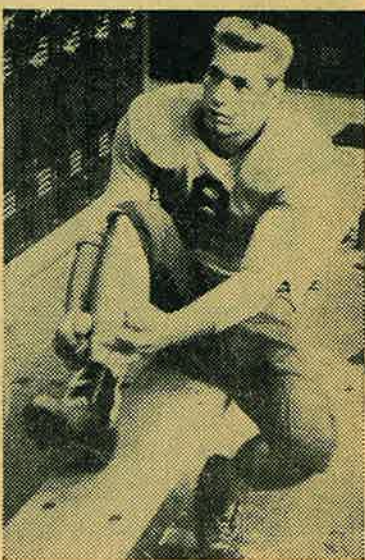
LINEUPS

JanuaryLE..... Amaral
FanucchiLT..... Yarbrough
JohnsonLG..... Woods
WrightC..... Murray
BundyRG..... Adolph
JayneRT..... Barsotti
EhrlichRE..... Byas
DeCarloRH..... Galloway
SavonaLB..... Paregien
RyanQB..... Payne
CobbFB..... Dias

Fresno: Ehrlich, and Cobb. Sequoia: Galloway 3, Byas. Points after touchdowns: Ehrlich (Fresno) 2. Tischmacher (COS) 2.

Substitutes, Fresno: Cox, Valencia, Toomajian, Rangel, Fairless, Edwards, Nealy, Beasley, Lyman, Wagner, Spino, Ybanez, Edmonson, Allen, Washer, and Mendoza.

Sequoia: Short, Freitas, Rogers, Lenard, Nelson, DaSilva, Tischmacher, Shubin, John, Archer, Nesbitt, Kirby, Salvador, Campbell, Escalle, Bollinger.



BOB COBB

Staff Selects Ram Of Week

(Beginning this week, The Fresno staff will select a Ram of the Week, honoring the football player who in the staff's opinion, played outstanding ball in the previous game.)

Hustling Bob Cobb is The Fresno's choice for the outstanding player in the College of Sequoias game. 5 feet 10 inches of rippling muscle, Cobb scored one of Fresno's two touchdowns and played a top defensive game in the College of Sequoia tilt Saturday. Cobb's hard running has been felt by all opposing elevens and his long gains, especially skirting end, have aided the Ram's offensive threat.

Cobb did not play varsity football in high school (Roosevelt), and came to the JC last year without experience. In 1948 he stood out as one of the hardest and fastest running fullbacks in the San Joaquin Valley.

Cobb expects to go on to college next year and continue playing football. The JC coaching staff sees a great future for rugged Bob Cobb.

CCC STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|
| Taft JC | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fresno JC | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| COS | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Coalinga College | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Porterville | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Santa Maria JC | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Reedley College | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| San Luis Obispo JC | 0 | 5 | .000 |

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