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Benbrook 1962 Homecoming Queen

White Returns to FCC From Survey in Kenya

By CHARLES WRIGHT
Rampage Staff Writer

Stuart M. White, FCC president, returned from Kenya last Tuesday after studying the possibility of a junior college system there.

The survey of the East African British colony, which is expected to be independent by 1964, was sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development under contract with the University of California.

Other members of the team were Dr. Leland L. Medsker, vice-chairman of the university's center for the study of higher education; Dale Tillery, assistant director of the university's junior college leadership program and Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive

director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

JC Interest Exist

Although their specific recommendations are being held confidential until released by the agency, White said that an apparent need and substantial interest already exist for the establishment of a junior college system.

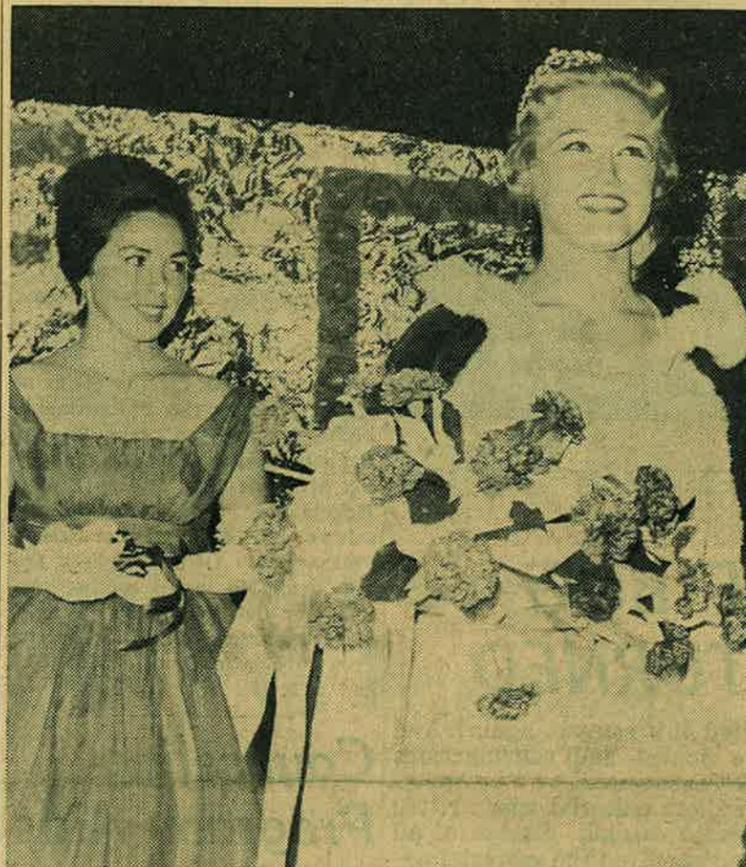
While visiting institutions throughout the 225,000 square mile, 6.5 million population colony, the team found that, because a junior college lends itself to productive experimentation a junior college would offer important advantages in meeting educational needs, particularly for trained technicians. White said there is a lack of sufficiently trained Kenyans to take over the operation of the economy when independence comes.

The survey also is stressing that the junior college is a flexible institution which has unusual resources in staff and facilities—a junior college faculty has diversified and specialized qualifications.

Purse Influence

White said the Kenyan government faces serious economic problems because the colony is a poor nation. This, he said, complicated educational and other social improvements.

Teachers are poorly paid and have low status in Kenya. While



DIANE BENBROOK, the 1962 FCC Homecoming Queen, beams proudly as she accepts the traditional carnations. (Photo by Tom Clark)

DPO Candidate Succeeds As New Queen

Diane Benbrook now reigns as Fresno City College's 1962 Homecoming Queen.

The blue-eyed blonde, who is Fresno's representative in the Miss Universe pageant, is a 20 year-old nursing major here at FCC. She was crowned at the half-time of the FCC and Modesto Junior College football game last Saturday night.

Miss Diane Benbrook was sponsored by the Delta Psi Omega, the college drama fraternity, which won a trophy for being the most active club on campus during homecoming.

A trophy was also presented to the Rally Club for their float which was a reproduction of a football field complete with a huge megaphone. The float was decorated in a color scheme of red and white.

Diane and her attendants, who were other finalists in the contest, reigned over the annual homecoming dance which followed the game.

The finalists were Janet Clemans, Rally Club; Patricia Wright, California Student Teachers Association; Kathy Kochergen, International Club, and Annette Quintal, Associated Women Students.

Conference To Be Held By AGS

Many of the highest scholastically rated students from 25 Northern and Central California junior colleges will gather on the Fresno City College campus Saturday for the Alpha Gamma Sigma conference.

FCC is hosting representatives who have qualified for the statewide honorary society by obtaining a 3.0 grade average, with no grade of D.

Alex Kalistratou, language instructor at FCC, will be the featured speaker. He will show films of his recent trip to Russia and Europe.

Registration will be from 9 AM to 10 AM in the social hall. A registration fee of \$2 which includes lunch may be paid at that time.

Victor Okkerse, AGS sponsor, stated that any student who is eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma may attend. Seventy one FCC students have fulfilled the membership requirements.

The day will be filled with discussions, forums and various workshops.

Alpha Gamma Sigma as a campus leader and a contributor to the community will be discussed in two workshops at the conference.

Rally Club Wins Trophy For Best Float

Delta Psi Omega, Fresno City College's drama organization was presented a trophy during the halftime ceremonies of the homecoming game Saturday night for having been the best club in the participation of the '62 homecoming activities.

Rally Club was also presented a trophy for their float which was a reproduction of a football field complete with a huge megaphone.

The clubs were selected by a panel of 5 faculty members and 5 students and were judged on posters, banner, booth, noon activities and over-all club support of its candidate during the homecoming assembly and parade.

The members of Delta Psi Omega had a limbo contest and a "knife your favorite teacher" booth set up during the noon hour in addition to their publicity booth for their queen candidate, who is FCC's homecoming queen elect, Diane Benbrook.

In its 4 years of existence on campus, Delta Psi Omega has won this trophy for 3 years. If the club wins the trophy next year, it will be presented with the perpetual trophy, which is a trophy awarded to the club who wins the participation trophy for 3 consecutive years.

Also during its 4-year history, the club has sponsored two girls who have been elected homecoming queen, one in '59 and one this year.

Clyde G. Sumpter, advisor of the club stated, "We attribute our success to the cooperation and willingness to work of the club members."

This was probably the most thrilling homecoming halftime ceremony we've ever had."



THE WINNING FLOAT, representing the Rally Club and signifying a giant megaphone, is shown with candidate Janet Clemans aboard. (Photo by Tom Clark)

the team was conducting the survey, 20,000 school teachers, members of the Kenya National Union of Teachers, went on strike and refused a 7 1/2 percent increase offered by the government. If accepted this would have increased their salary to 20 pounds (\$68) a month.

White stated that he found a

general attitude on the part of many Kenyans to take a "wait and see" attitude towards independence, having the false impression that it will bring no taxes and education to everyone. They do not think, he said, that the government belongs to the people.

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DON'T LEAVE IT THERE! . . . (Scott Photo)

Editorial

YE OLDE BUG HATH RETURNED

Thee ole' litterbug has engulfed thy campus again! And this time with seemingly more impact and rambunctious consequences from our lovable FCC students.

Last year, like all the rest, a short editorial was written persuading this year's sophomores to casually dispose of all litter in proper containers. However, after the editorial appeared, things just continued normally—DIRTY CAMPUS. Moreover, this semester's freshmen are no different than the 1962 sophomores. They, too, are careless with papers, cigarette butts, paper cups and any trash they no longer want in their possession.

"I spend more time during the morning picking up loose papers, raking thrown cigarette butts, etc., than is needed," states Jake Beiden, head gardener.

"It seems the night students are also at fault," added Beiden.

Jim Palmiero, custodian at FCC since 1958, quickly commented, "Boy, those students that board the afternoon buses leave a whale of a mess scattered throughout the parking lot."

Well, even if you hear it from the custodians' side of the situation it doesn't seem to faze thy ego, right? But now let's hear it from the vice-president of the school, Dr. Paul Neilsen.

"I still say the pride at FCC is high, however, I think the litterbug problem is growing worse and worse. And by this, I urge every student to keep the school grounds clean at all times."

Still haven't seen the light, huh? Well, maybe I can give you a few hints. For example, would you put a cigarette butt in your pocket? You would! Well, that leaves that suggestion out. (After all there are a handful of parsimonious students around.) How about this. Would you save your empty paper cups? You wouldn't ay. In that case, all you have to do is use what? That's right—use the school grounds. After all, what are custodians for anyway?

Seriously though, think about it and I know you will come to a formalized conclusion. Keep all litter off the campus.
RICHARD SALAIS

Philharmonic Begins Ninth Year Tonight

The Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra will begin its ninth season tonight under the direction of Conductor Paul Vermel, at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

The program will begin at 8:30 PM with violinist David Abel. The pieces he has chosen to play are: Mozart's Concerto for Violin in A Major, Johann Strauss' Overture to the Operetta Die Fledermaus and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D Major.

World Famous

Abel is rated as one of America's top talents in the musical field. Critics have unanimously praised him as one of the outstanding violinists of the younger generation. He now, at the age of 27, has appeared frequently with most of the major orchestras in the United States.

The Fresno Orchestra will continue with the policy inaugurated last year, the "twin concert." This will provide performances both Thursday and Friday evenings.

Tickets On Sale

Season tickets for the series of six concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra are on sale in the Hockett-Cowan Music Company box office at 1254 Fulton Street. Tickets may also be obtained by calling AM 4-1064, the Fresno Philharmonic Office. Tickets are also available in all seating sections for Oct. 25 and 26, tonight and tomorrow night concerts. They are priced at \$7.50, \$11 and \$15.

Counseling Program Aids CC Students

Fresno City College students have eight counselors to help them if they are in need of advice concerning their academic program, said Arch Bradshaw, dean of students.

The counselors are not operating on the divisional system, Bradshaw said, "Counselors must follow a system, whereby each concentrates his efforts on some major field of study. This was designed to equalize counselor loads."

These hard working counselors are Mrs. Dorothy Bliss, Norvel Caywood, Keith Emmert, Gerald Fries, Joe Kelly, Laurence Martin, Mrs. Dee Roshong, and Kenneth Wood.

These counselors also conduct orientation classes, which began the second week of school and which meet twice a week for ten weeks or twenty class meetings.

Committee Will Travel To Reedley

The Reedley Junior College will be host to the California Junior College Student Government Association on October 27, 1962.

The student council members from FCC that will attend are Leslie Guenzel, Jo Beth Jackson, Fred Martin, Linda Rigglin, Jo Anne Terry, Anna-Marie Bernheim, Kathy Haas, Ann Ehrenburg, Jim Turpie, Louella Wilde, Carolyn Poindexter, Janice Jackson, Stan Dilbeck, Dorothy Feldman, Bob Weinstein, Fred Faieta and Mitch Bower. They will attend workshop meetings on school spirit, student government, publications, etc.

Buzzing Around

Homecoming Big Success

By TOM WALLS
Feature Editor

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HOMEcoming has come and gone and everyone who had a hand in it deserves a pat on the back. It was an affair we can feel proud of. Seldom in recent years has so much energy been poured into the production by so many unselfish people.

The Ram eleven certainly did their part. You can bet there are bruises aplenty on the defeated Pirates this week as a result of those jarring tackles they received last Saturday night.

OUR NOMINATION for an Oscar this week goes to Inman Perkins for his brilliant performance at the Homecoming assembly last Friday. What a tear jerker! An even more brilliant performance, however, was turned in by those three gorgeous former homecoming queens. They really belong on the stage (there's a Greyhound leaving at nine this evening).

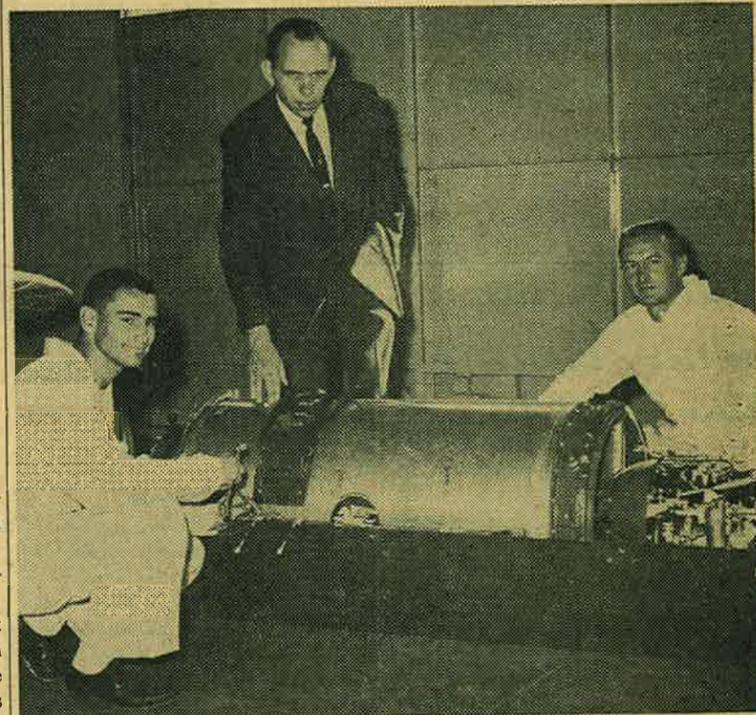
BUT ONE THING did bother us (as usual). Are those beautiful new cars an absolute necessity for a successful homecoming? The sight of all those girls looking pie-eyed at them sickened us a bit. How is a poor college boy supposed to compete against the cream of the crop from Detroit?

All right, we admit it—we're JEALOUS!

ILLEGITIMATE COMPLAINT DEPT. . . . We'd like to know the name of the inventor who came up with the bright idea of building classroom desks with just one little board over on the right hand side. Doubtless they are part of the president's youth fitness program. (You have to be a contortionist to write comfortably on them.) Where is a person supposed to put his left elbow, in his shirt pocket? Very undignified.

How about a campaign for the return of full sized desk boards? At least with these if the lecture (or hangover) got too unbearable a guy could flop his head down on folded arms and dream about happier days, or something.

Oh well, some things are worth starting—this column wasn't.



TWO NEW JET ENGINES are inspected in the shop building by left to right, Ed Cox, Shannon Smith and Ervin Weddle. (Scott Photo)

A Penny Saved . . .

Shops Take Advantage Of Uncle Sam's 'Sales'

Talk about a bargain! Two late model jet engines valued at \$52,000 have been purchased by FCC for a mere \$350.

The engines are just a part of the huge assortment of equipment which is purchased annually from the armed services at prices ranging from one cent per pound to 10 per cent of cost.

The equipment is used to train students in the various aspects of aircraft maintenance and repair. Harmon W. Allen, an instructor in the program, said that students who complete the course generally find employment quickly, since there are more jobs open than there are qualified students to fill them.

The program, which began in 1958, has approval from the federal aviation agency for its two year course in power plants and air frames and for one year courses in each specialty.

Students are being trained to work for airlines, aviation manufacturing and maintenance industries, federal civil service and even for crop dusting services.

The equipment purchased by the college has been supplemented by the acquisition of gifts from private parties.

DEAD WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

October 29 through Nov. 2 has been set aside as dead week.

The week of "silence" is set aside at students' request in preparation for mid-term examinations. No social activities or club meetings will be held during the week.

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At the Assembly— —Before Crowning



CONTEST CUTIES — These wishful looking femininities (females) were FCC's homecoming queen candidates. Diane Benbrook, sponsored by Delta Psi Omega (Ram drama club), was crowned queen by Gayle Edmundson, T and I's winning '61 representative, at Saturday night's homecoming grid contest between Modesto JC and Fresno CC. The cuties are (left to right) Maryhelen Orosco, Latin Club; Kathy Klepper, Phi Beta, Lambda; Joan Castro, Newman Club; Jan Clemans, Rally Club; Miss Benbrook, queen; Pat Wright, SCTA and Annette Quintal, AWS. (Scott Photo)



LOVABLE—It appears Fred Faieta, MC at last Thursday's homecoming assembly, is getting the "once-over" by some of DPO's cutest senioritas, but actually the ASB president is being man-handled by (left to right) George Craft, Dennis Oldfield (behind Faieta holding umbrella) and Joe Fazio. (Clark Photo)

Just: Art Brings Unity to Enemies

"Art can create a unity among enemies," recited Dr. Lee Roy Just in discussing the artistic experience as a bond between men at Tuesday's meeting of the Fine Arts Club.

"A common musical or artistic experience creates a harmony, sympathy and social bond between men," he stated early.

Create Unity

"Art humbles one and brings him into an awareness of the harmony and beauty of the world. It can create a unity among peoples who are often defined as enemies."

The FCC philosophy and sociology instructor said "I have suggested in my philosophy classes that maybe the next time Khrushchev and Kennedy meet, they should bring their best arts

and artists along to foster a spirit of unity.

Artistic Experience

"After two or three hours of an artistic experience such as listening to great music and seeing fine art, then let them sit down to discuss problems of world peace," he added.

Dr. Just defined art as an activity engaged in for self expression, an expression of insight and intuition, and an integral part of everyday life.

New Fields

"Try new fields and you may find out that you are creative in one of them," he urged.

Thirty students and faculty members attended the noon meeting of the club. Roger Derryberry is the Fine Arts president and Dean Draper is the sponsor.

Only Woman President

Former Ram Magistrate Proposes Alumni Union

One of the results of homecoming 1962 may be the formation of an alumni association for Fresno City College. Past student body president Shirley White Bell proposed that an association be organized when she spoke at the alumni luncheon last Thursday.

Mrs. Bell, only woman ever to serve as student body president of FCC, stated that former students need a contact with the college. "Alumni would have a great deal of pride to feel that they were still an active part of Fresno City College," she offered.

Dave St. Louis, alumni speaker at the homecoming assembly, said that other colleges look to Fresno City for leadership and President Stuart White stated that one of the answers to the educational problems of Kenya, Africa, would be the establishment of a junior college similar to Fresno City College.

Clare Slaughter, coach of the Rams, told students at the assembly Thursday that they had a great deal to be proud of in Fresno City College with its academic and extracurricular opportunities.



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White Tells of Kenya

(Continued from Page 1) so why support it? He termed this a "legacy of colonialism."

College Prestige

White proclaimed a junior college could provide the necessary prestige for education which prepares students for middle-level occupations.

White said there are two strong political parties in Kenya: the Kenya Africa National Union

(KANU) and the Kenya Africa Democratic Union, (KADU).

There are two power groups within. The vice presidency question has threatened a party split. During White's stay in Kenya, KANU delegates met in Nairobi to elect a KANU vice president. During this meeting a major showdown between party groups was expected. President Jomo Kenyatta delayed the split by closing the conference prematurely.

KANU power groups agree Kenyatta should be the Republic's first president if KANU wins the next general election. The controversy is over the vice presidency, now held by Oginda Odinga.

KANU's general secretary, Tom Mboya, of the Ministry of Labor, is likely to be Odinga's opponent for office. Mboya said he would run for office rather than expose Kenya to the possibility of 72 years old Kenyatta retiring after independence and Odinga leading the country.

At the same time there has been a campaign against Mboya. It is said that he has been briefed by British and America to overthrow Kenyatta and sell Kenya to "Western imperialists" after independence.

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Rams Keeping Pace in Conference

Nine Miles' Worth

By BILL HORD, Sports Editor

Hats off to the ingenious person who originated the cheer "We got the Shaft". I like it and I noticed most of the other Ram rooters do too. The cheer is intended for a time when a few simple boos (pardon the expression) would suffice and provides a glorious opportunity to let the players know we think we got the bad break.

Booing Always Gets The "Whammy"

Maybe the reason this cheer is the most popular is because it gives the rooter a chance to "disagree verbally"—a form of behavior nearly every columnist puts the whammy on even though he's probably the first to holler when the referee steps off the penalty yards. Let's face it. It's an easy thing for a writer to knock because you've got everything from the code of King Arthur's Court to Robert's Rules of Order on your side. Everything, that is, except the tradition, atmosphere, and spirit of football.

Being a meager 160 pounds and not even sneaky fast, I never made a big dent in football circles except as a much-traveled viewer. And during my adventures in the bleachers I have found that where there's football there's a tendency for fans to cut loose when provoked. And, a simultaneous "We got the Shaft" sure cuts out a big share of booing, which I'm sure your high school principal told you was poor etiquette to the connoisseur of fine sportsmanship. So, as long as booing isn't the upstanding thing to do, we can at least let folks living around McLane Stadium know "We got the shaft" should the occasion arise again.

Just thought I might add that this cowboy from Nebraska has no basis for all this riff-raff on booing—just a special like for a cheer I haven't heard back on the plains.

Salty Salute To The Rams

Despite all the campus activity that goes into making homecoming what it is, nothing overshadowed the way a bunch of Ram football players made it a success. I guess every sportswriter has to hand out salutes every once in a while and at the top of my list is the football team. Of course, that salute is an indirect tribute to Coach Clare Slaughter and his assistants Don Kloppenburg and Darryl Rogers. Even though the Rams aren't as hefty as any opponent they'll meet this year, they proved in the homecoming game that they come, not only to play, but to win.



CALDERA ON THE RUN—Ram quarterback Chuck Caldera sweeps left end with one of his few displays of running finesse as Modesto tackle Fred Steiner makes chase. (Clark Photo)

American River is Obstacle

By BILL HORD

Fresno City College has, what appears to be, a good chance to stay on top of the Valley League football standings this Saturday at Sacramento when it invades American River Junior College.

Took Drubbing

American River took a 38-7 drubbing at the hands of College of the Sequoias last week in its first conference test, but Ram head coach Clare Slaughter won't go along with the push-over approach.

"We've got to figure this way," said Slaughter, "Every game's a tough one. They think they've got a good team and that they can beat us."

Outweighed Again

The ARJC defensive line averages 203 pounds and the Rams will be outweighed once again. On the defense they'll be up against a 214 pound line.

The top offensive threat for American River is James Thomas, a 150 pound speedy halfback, who does the biggest share of the ball carrying.

Loop Spotlight

Although the Rams are in the thick of the loop battle, attention will focus on Sacramento City College and College of the Sequoias this Saturday in Sacramento.

Sacramento, with a 4-1 record, turned the tables on Stockton 31-16 last week, a team that was considered the outfit to beat in the pre-season outlook. But, COS has a 5-0 record and has compiled 152 points compared to only 19 for its opponents.

If Fresno City College beats American River it will share the Valley Conference lead with one of these two teams.

Stockton VS. Modesto

In the other Valley Conference game, Stockton plays Modesto and one of these teams will hit the cellar.

Behind Sacramento and COS on the season records chart, Fresno, Modesto, and Stockton notch up with three wins and two losses apiece. American River is 2-3.

VALLEY STANDINGS

Conference Games					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Fresno	1	0	1.000	17	15
COS	1	0	1.000	38	7
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	31	16
Modesto	0	1	.000	15	17
Stockton	0	1	.000	16	31
American R.	0	1	.000	7	38
All Games					
COS	5	0	1.000	152	19
Sacramento	4	1	.800	97	29
Fresno	3	2	.600	64	55
Modesto	3	2	.600	99	53
Stockton	3	2	.600	128	87
Amer. River	2	3	.400	49	102

This Week's Schedule

Friday
Stockton at Modesto
Saturday
Fresno at American River
College of Sequoias at Sacramento

RAM PERSONALITIES



BILL FORTENBERRY



JERRY GAYNOR

Bill Fortenberry, an outstanding prepster from McLane High School, was expected to do great things at FCC, and has done just that. Since recovering from a leg injury suffered in the prep all star game, Bill has become a top defensive stalwart for the Rams. The 190 pound freshman is a business major.

Jerry Gaynor is one of several Rams returning to the fold after a year's layoff and, as expected, has given a good account of himself. Gaynor is strong defensively and teams with Walt Yarbrough to give the Rams two of the finest defensive ends in the conference. He is a Fresno High grad.

HEAT'S ON

Ram Cage Squad Busting With Talent in Workouts

By RICHARD SALAIS

The 1962-63 basketball season is barely lukewarm but things are "boiling hot" in the daily practice sessions as the battle for positions continues with Coach Joe Kelly, starting his tenth season, anxiously awaiting the outcome.

For the first time in many seasons, Fresno City College will be bulging with talent, especially, in the guard category. Oddly enough, even the returning lettermen will have problems keeping their post they enjoyed last year.

High scoring letterman Rich Turney, a 6'7" forward, is probably the only player with a position nailed down safely; however, newcomer Ken Critchlow, via Roosevelt High School, might have something to say about this.

Critchlow, a 6'4" standout, and Chris Heinz, an all-city choice from McLane High School, will

vie for the forward spots. Other challengers from from knowns Ron Arceneary, 6'4", Tom Oakes, a 6'3" forward from Fresno High School, and Al Bassen. Last year's regular John Loyear, a 6'4" forward, is also tabbed to start.

The pivot spot will be centered around highly publicized Lonnie Hughey, a 6'7" freshman, who will bolster the Ram frontline and add more scoring punch. Hughey is regarded by Kelly as one of the finest hoopsters to enroll at FCC. Last seasons centerman Bob Martin, 6'5", should alternate with Hughey and take care of the defensive boards accordingly.

The guard position is probably the hottest battle on the team with several hotshots flashing promising Finesse. So far, it appears Billy "The Kid" Hicks, the 1961-62 Ram scoring leader, and letterman Steve Mazzoni look like the men to beat.

However, there seems to be nothing wrong with 5'10" guard Hart Polk, Edison High School's most heralded star, who will compete against Mazzoni and Hicks.

Pirates Thwarted by Fresno CC's Defensive Tactics

Defense played a decisive role last Saturday night when the Fresno City College Rams capped a successful Homecoming with a 17-15 win over Modesto JC at McLane Stadium.

On two occasions, the Rams smothered Pirate attempts to get the ball out of their own end zone and put the necessary icing on two touchdowns with a pair of safeties.

First, it was Bill Fortenberry who came crashing through with only a few seconds gone in the second quarter to drop Pirate fullback John Holbrook in Ram scoring territory and break a 7-7 tie.

Again in the third period, with the Bucs ahead 15-9, Larry Gard-

ner blocked an attempted punt from the end zone to give the Rams another two points.

Oddly enough, both safeties came after the Ram offensive unit was held on the one yard line by an inspired Modesto line.

But, Coach Clare Slaughter's ball moving squad didn't take a back seat by any means, racking up a total of 218 yards on the ground and another 61 through the air.

Powered by halfbacks Dave Ruiz, Paul Richards, and Artie Cox in addition to the superb running of fullback Levi Owens the Rams handled the heavier Pirate defenders throughout the game.

Woody Knott, not used exten-

sively during the game, supplied the clincher for Fresno, taking the kick-off after Gardner's safety and returning it the distance.

The Rams got their first big break early in the game when Gardner recovered a Buc fumble on the FCC 30 yard line. Owens moved Fresno into Pirate territory with a 22-yard gain before quarterback Chuck Caldera hit Walt Yarbrough on a 28-yard scoring pass play.

Modesto got a break of its own later in the first quarter when right end Harold Snow blocked Paul Richard's punt and carried into the end zone from the seven yard line. Holbrook's kick notched the score at 7-7.

Modesto spent the fourth canto making desperate attempts to reach paydirt, getting as far as the 13 yard line at one time before the Rams took over with 5:10 remaining.

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