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Rams After Revenge Win Over Frosh

The up and coming Rams of FJC will meet the scrappy Fresno State College Freshman team tomorrow night at the Roosevelt High School gym as a preliminary to the Santa Barbara-FSC game.

The Ram quintet will be gunning for revenge as they lost their season opener to the Bullpups by a score of 67 to 39. Lanky Lloyd Heavin leads the local team in scoring with 188 points.

MANY DEADEYES

The Frosh have many deadeyes on their club. The leading scorer is Joe Porasso, ex-Edison High All City Center. Fred Donkersley from

Student body cards will admit FJC rooters to the game tomorrow night between the FSC Frosh and the Rams. Those who attend may also witness the FSC-Santa Barbara tilt free-of-charge.

Visalia is an excellent floor man along with Don George, ex-Roosevelt High School athlete. Guard John Chalfant is rated the best all around man on the team.

The FJC five has come quite a way since its opening game with the Frosh and has improved tremendously. Many schools in the conference thought they would have a soft touch with FJC this year, but have changed their minds. Outside of the College of Sequoias, the Rams will hold their own with any team in the league.

PROBABLE STARTERS

The probable starting lineup for the Frosh is about the same as for their last game. Porasso and George will open at the forwards with lanky Fred Bartels at center. The guards will be Chalfant and Donkersley.

For the Rams Otis Harris will open at center with Heavin and Joe Ybanez at forwards. Willie Perry and Warren Wright will start at guards.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Veterans who intend to transfer to another institution at the end of the semester were advised today to immediately apply to Mrs. Irene Stewart in the office for a supplementary certificate of eligibility. This move will prevent a delay in the receipt of subsistence pay for the veteran.

Pre-registration Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for pre-registration.

All students who have not met with their faculty advisors to complete their spring semester study lists should do so today or tomorrow, division chairmen said.

"A student who waits until registration to sign-up for classes may discover too late that the particular classes he desires — and needs — are filled up," Maurice Reetz, Dean of Instructors, warned.

Students who visit their advisors should have a tentative program in mind after consulting the schedule of courses published last week. After the advisor and student have checked to see that all the student's requirements are met, the advisor signs the study list. This list is then presented at registration.

Students who are in doubt as to the identity of their faculty advisor may secure this information from Mrs. Doris Loughran, registrar, or from division chairmen.

Next week pre-registration will be held for persons who expect to enroll at the JC for the first time. These enrollees, after applying for admission at the office, will be assigned faculty advisors by the division chairmen in N-12.

Final semester examinations for the fall semester will be held January 23 through the 25, Mrs. Loughran revealed.

March Of Dimes Noon Dance Will Proffer 20 Beauts

Who are the twenty beautiful hostesses that have been chosen to entertain at the March of Dimes noon dance next week?

The "dime jig," sponsored by the Social Committee, will be held Wednesday, January 18, at noon, in the boys' gym.

Admission will be by student body card or ten cents. An additional charge of ten cents will be levied to dance with a hostess. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes campaign to fight Infantile Paralysis.

"Every one who comes will have a very nice time," said Joan Koller, social committee chairman. She also added that girls are also invited and urged to attend.

The Social Committee members are Miss Koller, Ed Newell, Jonnie Massey, Loren Shaw, Lila Lee Haskell, and Ray Martinez.

RAMBLER STAFF MEETS

Assignments for the last half of the work on the Rambler, JC yearbook, will be discussed at a meeting of the staff tomorrow noon in M-22. Louis Ingraham, editor, urges that all staff members be prompt.

VOTE IS LIGHT; POLLS CLOSE AT 4 TODAY

Voting will continue today through 4 p.m. for the election of officers for the Spring semester. Yesterday's balloting was light with 220 students voting. Over 650 students are eligible to vote.

The election booths are located in the hall leading from the main section to the north section of the junior college and in the basement of the main building in front of the canteen.

Students who are in charge of election booths report that some of the voters do not read the amendment sheets thoroughly and should do so. Gene Hambelton, chairman of the election committee, urged that students first read through the list of amendments and then vote thinking whether their votes would boost or lower the welfare of the school.

With Tom Bayless' withdrawal from the race for representative-at-large, the other four candidates are assured of gaining the vacant positions. The four new representatives-at-large are Carl Keoshey, Dorothy Green, Ken Kafeyan, and Bob Kincaide.

Still in contention for the office of president are Edward Kashian and Gene Hambelton. Publicity for the candidates has been handled very well by the two campaign managers, Don Putman for Kashian, and Duke Potere for Hambelton.

VICE-PREXY ROUGH

The two candidates for vice-president, Don Bischel and Potere, are not campaigning to

a great extent, but students agree that there is a tough battle in the offing for the position.

Smoker, Election Planned By AMS For Next Tuesday

Members of the Associated Men Students will have a smoker in the social room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Milton Martin, president revealed today.

Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. Added attractions to the night's activities are the introductions of the candidates for the Spring officers of the AMS and the presentation of the new constitution.

Petitions to run for office can be obtained from executive members of the AMS or in the publications office, M-22. Petitions must be returned to the publications office before Monday at 4 p.m.

REQUIREMENTS LISTED

Since the AMS does not have an official constitution as yet, the AMS executive group, with the aid of their advisors, has set up tentative requirements for candidates for office. The constitution will be voted upon Tuesday night. Offices open are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Candidates must have a "C" average and be carrying 12 units. Another requirement is that the student should have been in attendance at JC at least one semester.

SIGN UP

Election of officers will be held sometime next week. Associated Mens Students are reminded to sign up in M-22 if they plan to attend the party Tuesday.

The secretary spot is the only place where a nevote might be needed, since there are three candidates running and a majority vote is required before a person can take office. The three students running are Bill Davidson, Evelyn Steinkamp, and Rudeen Bruce.

John Savona, popular football man, and Louis Ingraham, editor of the Rambler, are competing for the office of treasurer.

INSTALLATION TUESDAY

The election committee has requested that all students get out and vote, and also to attend the installation assembly next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the boys' gym.

Mr. Joseph King's student government class has planned a program for the installation assembly. Student body president Larry DeCarlo will be the master of ceremonies at the assembly.

DeCarlo will install the new officers.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 12—Student body election. AWS Nomination Assembly and Fashion Show, 11 a.m. in boys' gymnasium.
- 13—Basketball game; FSC Frosh vs. FJC Rams, Roosevelt gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Yearbook staff meeting, 12 noon in M-22. Last day of pre-registration.
- 16—AWS Election.
- 17—Student body installation at 11 a.m. in boys' gym. AMS get-together in Social Room at 7:30 p.m. AWS election.
- 18—March Of Dimes noon dance in boys' gym.

Marriage Customs In Orient Related By Japanese Couple

Fixed marriages are still prevalent in Japan, says little Susie Yamaguchi, a member of the literacy and citizenship classes at FJC. Susie, who graduated from high school in Japan, was a little hesitant in answering questions pertaining to marital customs in Japan. Susie did say that since the American occupation forces have been in Japan a change has taken place in the custom of "Ma finding a mate for Louise." Women in Japan have more privileges now. Democracy seems to have been accepted by the majority of the Japanese people.

FRED HELPS

Another member of the L & C class, Fred Nishio, had a lot more to say about marriages in Japan. Fred revealed that one of the biggest changes in Japanese marriages in the past was the age of the

female getting married. Previously girls would marry at 15 and now the average age at the time of marriage has risen to 20.

There are two types of weddings in Japan; the shrine wedding and the home wedding. The former type wedding is popular in urban communities, while the latter is most common in the rural towns and villages.

SHRINE FORMAL

The weddings in the shrines are very similar to those in the American churches. Wedding ceremonies last on an average of 30 minutes. Some shrine marriages are often elaborate, requiring the serv-

ices of several priests, dancers, musicians, and attendants, and are followed by feasts in some of the most famous restaurants. More food than any human being could possibly eat at one sitting is provided for each person, and as the guests depart each is presented with a large square package wrapped in fine blue silk. In the package is still more food.

The typical Japanese wedding is not a public affair and usually only the members of the families and some friends—close friends—are present. The shrine is usually used as a place for the wedding, but there are exceptions when the couple is poor and the ceremonies are performed in the home.

HOME STYLE

The home style wedding is very fine on some occasions. The wedding ceremony itself lasts two full

hours—What would an American couple do if told they would have to stand at the altar for two hours. After the ceremony, the families, relatives and friends of the bride and groom celebrate for three full days. The days are filled with dancing, singing, and drinking. The Japanese consume high grade wine. Oh yes, food. The Japanese are hearty eaters on such occasions and the odors of good Japanese food fill the air during wedding festivities.

Susie and Fred chimed with the statement that Japanese engagements last on the average of six months when asked about premarital relations in Japan.

In concluding Susie mentioned the fact that slowly the Japanese populous is starting to copy some of the customs and traditions of the new and Democratic World.





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EENIE, MEENIE, MINEE, MOE . . .

EDITORIALS

Student Spirit Is Poor

The attendance at the nominations assembly last week was indicative of the poor attitude of junior college students towards all Fresno Junior College affairs.

Every activity, whether it be athletic or social, has been poorly accepted by the majority of the JC student body. The majority are those who are never in attendance. Students cry "We want more activities" or "The teachers-control too many of our activities," but when they are given the opportunity to see a top show, attend a fine dance, or see a thrilling game, they take a back seat and never show up.

The outgoing student body president, who has done a top notch job this semester, should be commended for his talk blasting the FJC student body for their poor attitude towards student activities. Too bad there weren't more people in attendance.

Pleading with the students to attend JC functions is getting monotonous. If students don't attend future activities, the only alternative left to the administration and student council will be to cancel student activities for a short time.

All right students — it's up to you — do you want to have any more student activities? The student council has done everything in its power to give you a calendar of events. Be at the basketball game tomorrow night. Show the FSC students and the public in attendance that FJC has a wholesome spirit.

HOT STUFF *With Chili*

SHE WOULDN'T KISS ME IN THE CANOE,
SO I PADDLED HER BACK
(A Short Short Story)

This week's article features another of those sensationally putrid stories from the brain of one of Malaga's most cultivated writers. Actually he looks more like he's been plowed under. This week the author really wanted to tell the story about the "last floor of the T. W. Patterson Building," but he felt that that was a different story. The author has written many books in his lifetime of literature. His first great work was the sequel to Forever Amber. He wrote the Mexican version to it, Forever Hombre.

Five years ago, O'chili, sometimes referred to as the great Irish prophet (In Armenian they spell it p-r-o-f-i-t), penned one on "Income Taxes Made Easy." He just completed a sequel to it last week, . . . "My Five Years At Alcatraz!!" But now, on with the story . . .

Once upon a time in the little town of Tervoville, situated on the outskirts of Outer Mongolia, located just a stone's throw away from Eschekopia, lived a sweet young thing everyone called Radar. (They called her Radar, for when she was born her folks took one look at her and hit the moon). Sure, Radar was an odd name for a girl; but Radar, herself was an odd girl for a girl. She had ten toes like all of the other kids. But for one little peculiarity; she had three toes on one foot and seven on the other. (Or have I used that gag before).

It all happened one dastardly night when a traveling salesman by the name of Archibald Shortcake happened to run out of gas in front of Radar's home. It was raining cats and dogs. He sensed this 'cause as he stepped out of his auto, he stepped in a poodle.

There wasn't a gas station in sight. He tried Palm Springs; he tried Lake Tahoe; he tried Bass Lake; and as a last resort he tried the little house in back of the big house and there he saw HER!! The shade was up and he saw Radar dressing. (The little house happened to be the kitchen and she happened to be dressing the turkey). Hurriedly, he rapped on the door and then quickly gathered up his raps and put them on a tray. (He'd been in jail so often that he felt like "serving another rap"). As she opened the door, he knew that this was IT. This was love at first sight. He knew right away that she was a plumbers daughter, because as he kissed her, her cheeks flushed. She realized it too. This Archibald Shortcake was her Prince Charming. Not waiting for an introduction, they clinched. The bell rang, they broke clean and he whispered "My car ran out of gas. Could I stay here for the night?" "Oh yes," she cried, "but first we will have to get my mother's approval. So he helped her wash the dishes and then they sat down on the couch and he ran his fingers through her hair . . . No towel!

Just then the old lady walked into the room and he saw right then and there that this was his Waterloo. She had a face like a clock. A time clock, to be exact. And he felt like punching it.

"Well, who are you, what do you want, and what do you do for a living?" she bellowed. "I'm . . . I'm . . . a traveling sales-," he muttered hesitantly.

With that utterance, she flew into a rage, took out her 45, her guns, too and aimed. "I've had it in for you TS's all my life. Ever since some of your fellow TS's ran off with five of my dotters, I've been using my Radar here as bait, luring you boys here and bumping you off. I've done all this with the help of my dotter, Radar, my 45's, and my guns, and my trusted Indian servant — Squaw!!!"

"So there," she cried, "take that!"

BANG!!

Ahhhhhhhhhhhh!!

Kerplunk! (falling body)

Flex, flex, (His muscles were flexing)

Pooooooooooooosh! (Smoking gun)

Heh, heh, heh! (The old lady's sinister laff)

"Now call in my Indian servant — Squaw" cried the revengeful mother, "The only thing left now is to dispose of the corpse."

In walked the Indian lady. "This is our latest victim, Mr. Shortcake. You know the usual routine, Squaw" said the mother.

And the Squaw climaxed, "Ugh! Squaw Bury Shortcake!

Upper Classmen Inactive

A new semester is almost upon us and as yet there have been no activities sponsored by the 13th and 14th year classes. The 12th year students meanwhile have presented two night dances. The upper classmen have sponsored nothing.

The executives of the 13th and 14th year classes should get on the beam and start organizing activities. Maybe a dance after a basketball game would fill the bill. No after-game dances have been staged, and maybe one at the present time would break the lull in social affairs on campus.

C'mon uppers, outdo those lower classmen. Do something for yourself and your school.

Home Economics Teacher Proposes LSMFT As Number One Resolution

By MARY HARNEY

"LSMFT for everyone in FJC," is the 1950 resolution for homemakers. "What does it mean? 'Learn Some Modern Family Tricks,' of course!" And what a lot of them there are! From how to design a lastic house, to how to woo the gal next door. And in between, a whole host of others—how

DEAN PUBLISHES FINALS DATES

The schedule of final examinations for the fall semester which was released today by the Dean of Instruction, Maurice Reetz, is as follows:

Monday, January 23—all classes meeting at 8, 10, 12, and 2 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or Daily.

Tuesday, January 24—all classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday only.

Wednesday, January 25 — all classes meeting at 9, 11, 1, and 3 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or Daily.

In classes not conforming to this schedule, final examinations will be scheduled at the discretion of the instructor.

Classes for 12th year students will remain in session during finals and on January 26 and 27.

Hawkins Attends DE Conference

Mr. Clifford Hawkins, distributive education coordinator for the junior college, and Mr. Dick Helm, DE director for the Fresno City Schools will be in Long Beach for the next three days attending a conference of DE supervisors of the state.

Hawkins will talk to the group Saturday on the organization and development of DE clubs in the secondary schools. At present the Fresno DE club is the only one of its type in the state.

The instructor will display a scrapbook of pictures and materials on the activities of the local classes.

NO ONE CLAIMS LOST DOLLAR — FINDER KEEPS

Who says there are no honest students at the Fresno Junior College. Read this announcement which came from the lost and found department. "The junior college student who turned in the dollar he found may claim it in the office."

This is the last — the final — call for students who have lost any of the following items: wearing apparel — a navy blue shortie, a windbreaker, a ski sweater; jewelry — a pearl and gold necklace; and miscellaneous — a key chain with a car license identification number 5K 71 34 and a class of "43" FHS ring, a "49" Tech ring, a red lead pencil, a baby lizard, and a fountain pen.

Miss Edna Price, JC receptionist, is desperate — pick up your goods!

RALLY MEMBERS ASKED TO RETURN JACKETS

A final plea for all rally committee members to return their jackets came today from Mr. Joseph King, advisor of rallies and assemblies at the junior college.

Mr. King stated that if jackets are not turned in immediately def-

to prepare for a personal interview, for the job-minded; how to buy and repair furniture, for the practical but artistic; how to become a chef, for those whose only hobby is eating.

We want lots of things in 1950, but most of all we want you! We want you to "Learn So Many Family Tricks," that you will be able to sail on through life on a pink cloud of happiness upheld by a winning personality and a shining character.

Up 'til now we've really been losing sleep over you! We honestly have! How can you create this "pink cloud," if you don't learn these "Modern Tricks?" Worse yet, how can you create that "dream home?" "Wishing" alone won't "make it so." You've got to work for it. And you find that work easier, your goal more successful, if you "LSMFT"

ARE YOU CONSCIOUS?

First, are you "self" conscious? Do you look your best? Act your best at all times (Even at home? If not, that's a sign you need LSMFT). Next, we want you to make the best of your present opportunities — be popular, have lots of friends and live a happy, well-rounded life.

And last, but most important, we want to prepare you for building that dream home so successfully that it will brave any storm. Here are just a few of the "LSMFT's" that we feel are important in reaching that goal — choosing a person to marry that best fits your personality; learning how to adjust to problems of religion, money, personality; learning how to share and solve problems of child care, time management; learning how to decorate your new home, what foods to eat to keep healthy, quick tricks in cooking, how to make your family's clothes, how to arrange flowers, how to give a party.

NOT A GIFT

Creating a home these days isn't a gift. It's knowing how to make the right decisions and how to manage your money and time for the greatest happiness of all concerned. It's like any job, more successful, if you know the "tricks of the trade." So in 1950 we say "LSMFT for everyone in FJC."

"You own this home?" I asked, amazed.

The place looked so contented! "The Home is mine!" she proudly said,

"It's only the house that's rented."

nite action will be taken by the FJC student council to obtain them.

The following are charged with rally jackets: Larry Smithers, Roy Gruenwald, Ken Kafeyan, Milton Martin, Charles Garabedian, Tom Cone, Ed Kashian, Bob Brumbaugh, El Peart, Geri Long, Pat Ryan, and Armande Sigmund.

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King Plans Radio Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the JC radio play to be presented at the second annual radio tournament at the Fresno State College will be held Tuesday in M-46 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Joe King, radio instructor, said today that a definite play has not been selected, but he has read a few outstanding plays and has asked their publishers for permission to use them. FJC took first place in the tourney last year.

All interested in taking part in the play are requested to attend. A production crew is also needed. Bakersfield College, the College of Sequoias, Taft, and Modesto are also entered in the tourney.

Mr. King also said that the majority of equipment for JC's future radio studio is here and blueprints for construction of the studio are in the final stages. The radio broadcasting class will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next semester.

AWS Show Latest Fashions Today

A fashion show will be presented by the Associated Women Students today at 11 a.m. the boys' gym. Fresno Junior College girls will model the clothes which will be borrowed from Coopers department store.

The meeting will include nomination of officers. Election will be held January 16 and 17, with installation January 19, declares Margaret Margossian, president.

Those participating in the fashion show are Joan Renass, Fern Lantia, Donna Adams, Lorna Stafford, Rudeen Bruce, Janet Reiter, Marilyn Bivings, and Jeanette Adolph.

All FJC girls are invited to attend the meeting.

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ARCH BRADSHAW

Dean Gives Views On Law History To FBLA Group

Arch Bradshaw, Dean of Business Affairs at FJC, yesterday addressed the Future Business Leaders of the Junior College on the value of a working knowledge of the law.

"Our present day law is not something thought up or brought about by modern business and social problems. On the contrary," states the Dean, "our law is the result of contributions of many countries and has been brought to us through centuries of man's relations. For instance at the time of Caesar's invasion of England, the Greeks were using Bills of Exchange which form one of the divisions of commercial law.

PECULIARITIES CITED

Not all states and countries follow the same legal system. This is due to their ethnical differences brought about, in some cases, by religious thinking. Thus, in one state a divorce may be granted for a minor cause whereas in another state it takes the commission of a crime to be so eligible.

"This probably counts for our variance with some foreign countries," Bradshaw said. "Some of them believe that to be deceitful is to be statesmanlike and, in some countries, a petty thief if he is not caught in the act—is looked upon as a social hero."

NECESSITY OF LAW

Nature has definite laws for the control of the universe. It is only natural, if man is to survive, that he have laws which govern his actions and relations with others. These laws may be the scientific means from which all engineering, architecture, agriculture and mathematics stem or, as in our case, they may be social and commercial from which man governs his actions with others.

The Dean concluded his address by showing the various branches of the law as they pertain to the modern citizen and the value of its

Senior Portraits Deadline Nears

Graduating twelfth and fourteenth year students! Tomorrow and Saturday are the last two days for taking senior pictures for the yearbook.

All portraits for the yearbook are to be taken at Maxwell's Studio on Blackstone Avenue. A one dollar sitting fee is charged for which students receive four proofs and are supplied with a photo mural of all 1950 graduates.

Louis Ingraham, editor of the Rambler, announced the staff at the last meeting. Members are Leon Kasparian, assistant editor; Don Bischel, student government section editor; Evelyn Steinkamp, student activities; Mabel Lancaster, graduates section; Carl Schultz and Kasparian, photographers; and Art Margosian, Mike Kilijian, and Don Bischel, sports.

The art work for the book will be handled by Don Putman, Don Douglas, and Ray Steward. The cover for the book has been completed by Steward.

CARE Campaign Results Are Poor

The local Swan Soap campaign, sponsored by the Fresno Junior College Rampage, is proceeding very slowly, since there has been very little response from the student body for this very worthy cause.

The need of soap in war-torn countries has become very urgent, necessitating the aid of the American nations. Children above all need soap. Soap is needed in children's wards in hospitals, among new mothers, and among youngsters weakened by malnutrition who are more susceptible to disease.

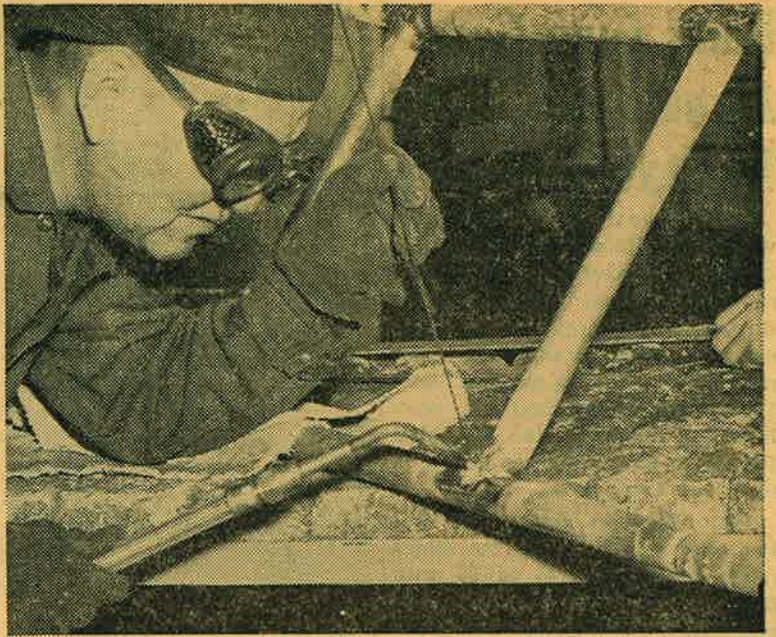
Students are urged to bring the wrappers to the Rampage office at their earliest convenience. The wrappers will be packed and sent to the CARE Soap Campaign Headquarters.

study from the students point of view.

USC ALUMNUS

Bradshaw graduated from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Science degree in Law and Commerce. He received his Master in Science degree from Oregon State College and at the present time is working on a Doctor's degree.

In 1933 he entered the service as second lieutenant. At the present time he holds membership in the Sigma Chi, Blue Key and Kappa Delta Pi Fraternities. Prior to entering the city school system, Bradshaw was director of Veterans Affairs.



THE MAN BEHIND the goggles is John Yazzi, shown welding a framework of pipes to be used as recreational equipment at one of the local elementary schools.

Shop Four Theory, Practice Yields Demanded Welders

By NICK MILLASICH

What the Wright Brothers did for aviation, welding has done for tubular construction today.

Enrollment in the welding classes at present numbers 30. "The time spent in this work," stated Mr. Jack Leyden, welding instructor, "amounts to approximately 15 hours weekly." Four hours are devoted to

Course Changes Listed By Office

Revisions in the schedule of courses published by the registrar's office last week were released yesterday. They are:

Change Microbiology for Nurses to 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Change Microbiology (for all other than nurses) to 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Change Surveying at 2 to 4 p.m. daily to Advanced Surveying.

Change Eschebeck's Advanced Public Speaking at 10 a.m. on MWF to 9 a.m. on MWF.

Add Fundamentals of Radio Broadcasting, Joe King, at 10 a.m. on MWF in M-46.

Photo Class Open To New Enrollees

Photography, a three unit course offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is open to all students at the junior college, regardless of previous experience in the subject.

The school has available complete darkroom facilities. Students will be required to provide any materials they commit to their own personal use, but in preparing class assignments, will be supplied with chemicals, paper, and film.

Several cameras are available for student use, but enrollees will find use of their own cameras more profitable and satisfactory.

classroom work which also is divided into two phases which are: 1) layout and metal drafting, and 2) welding theory, the study of various welding methods and of elementary metallurgy.

The other 11 hours are spent on practical shop work and exercises which consist of 1) shop projects—which at present, is the construction of a playground apparatus which is a combination of high and low parallel bars, a swing, a trapeze, a monkey ring, and two hand rings; and 2) shop exercises—problems in the use of electric arc or acetylene welding and cutting.

SAFETY STRESSED

"Safety measures and precautions have first priority over everything else," explained Mr. Leyden. "Safety tests are given as preliminary work before the students are admitted to the classes. Later on lectures and talks on safety are a part of the instruction.

"The possibilities for employment are great," Mr. Leyden revealed.

Welding has a great importance locally in some of the agricultural industries. The large wineries—a good example of this—use seamless welding almost entirely in all the joints on the wine vats and on the vast maze of pipelines which form a great part of a winery's machinery.

MAKES LIGHTER SHIPS

In shipping, welded construction makes ships 30 percent lighter than riveting, and by utilizing this weight the ships are able to carry that much more cargo in their holds.

Welding is preferred over riveting in large cross country pipelines, on jobs such as body and fender work, machine shops, and sheet metal works. On a small San Joaquin Valley farm, welding is used to a great extent on construction and also on repair work.

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Rams Give Good Account Of Selves In State Tourney

The Fresno Junior College Rams walked off with seventh place in the JC State Basketball Tournament at Modesto last week. Twenty-three teams from all over the state competed in the tourney which saw a scrappy Placer five cop first place. Finishing out the first six were Menlo, College of the Sequoias, Pasadena, San Francisco City College, and Long Beach.

FJC won two games and lost two. In their first tilt the Rams dumped Monterey 44 to 35 with Lloyd Heavin racking up 18 points and little Willie Perry countering 12. The Fresnoites led throughout.

SANTA ROSA WINS

A highly touted Santa Rosa five edged out the Rams 41 to 38 in the next tilt. The game was hard fought from start to finish with the Bear Cats leading 26 to 17 at the end of the first half.

A determined group of Rams took the floor in the second half and had cut the Bear Cats lead to six points with four minutes to go. Santa Rosa started to freeze the ball and the Ram rally fell short by a meager two points.

Perry and Heavin paced the Rams with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Irvine, Turner, and Dufour tanked seven each for Santa Rosa.

RAMS THUMP YUBA

The Rams went on to bump the Yuba 49ers 35 to 29 in the next fracas to move into the consolations semi-finals. The Yubans kept close watch on Heavin who had potted 26 points against them in their previous battle.

With Ram center Otis Harris and guard Warren Wright paving the way the Rams worked up a comfortable 23 to 11 lead mid-way in the game. The Rams reserves played a portion of the second half which saw the 49ers gain six points on the Rams.

Former all Northern California Yuba High School center Jack Nordt sparked the 49ers scoring with nine points, while Harris was high point man for the Fresnans bucketing 11 points.

RAMS BOW OUT

The rampaging Rams had to take a back seat to the San Francisco City College hoopsters in their last



RAPIDLY IMPROVING at the pivot post for the Rams this season is Otis Harris, six foot three inch starter. Harris doubled at end on the foot-ball squad this season.

ADULT CLASS IN SKIING OPEN TO JC STUDENTS

For those who are interested in preparing themselves for the rigors of winter skiing, the Adult Education Department has started a class for beginning ski enthusiasts.

Lou Futrell, physical education instructor at Edison High School, is instructor for the course which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15.

In addition to conditioning enrollees for the sport, the class will discuss cost and maintenance of ski equipment. Later in the semester the instructor will cover the fundamentals of skiing for the beginner.

JO students may enroll in the class by signing up in the Adult Education office.

contest, losing 53 to 41. Previously the San Franciscans trounced Reedley 79 to 37. Flashy Heavin turned in a worthy performance for the Rams with a total of 21 points.

Fresno JC held the Friscans to a 27 to 22, five point lead, at the end of the first half.

With all tourney forward Kevin Duggan leading the way, the 'Frisco quintet outscored the rambling Rams 26 to 19 in the second half and went on to win by a margin of 13 points. Duggan led 'Frisco's scoring with 19 points.

HEAVIN POTS 58

Forward Heavin countered 58 points in the four games for a keen average of almost 15 points a game. Perry came through with 33 points while Wright was close on his heels with 26.

Ref Leads Zetas To 20 To 16 Win Over FBLA Quint

Paced by flattery Don Putman's last minute basket the Alpha Zeta girls quintet squeezed by the FBLA five 20 to 16 before a crowd of 150 in the JC gym last Friday. The Zetas had to come from behind in the second half to win.

Carol Ann Rojas, flashy FBLA forward, potted four points in the first quarter while the midget Angie Minnitte connected for the AZ's sole bucket to give the FBLA-ettes a 4 to 2 lead.

Tricky Lonnie Pawley replaced Mabel Lancaster in the Zeta lineup in the second period and proved a sharpie on offense and defense helping to pull the Zetas within one point of the FBLAettes when the first half ended. The score was 6 to 5.

PAWLEY TOPS

Pawley and Minnitte merged talents to pace the Zetas to a 15 to 8 lead in the early minutes of the second half. Rojas kept the FBLA-ettes in contention with her fancy jump shots.

Rojas continued to prove a threat to the Zeta's lead tanking four more points in the fourth quarter. Pawley connected with a bucket and a free throw to pace the Zetas to victory in the waning moments of the tilt. Referee Putman stole the show when he made an-over-the-hoop basket for the Zetas in the final period.

Minnitte and Pawley paced the Zetas offensively with eight points each, while Marg Woodfin and Joyce McCann stood out defensively. Rojas topped the FBLA scorers with 12 points while Lois Tvede and Pauline Facio sparked the team's defensive play.

REFS TOPS

The spectators expressed much approval for the refereeing by Avis "Gonzales" Chilingierian and "Erwin Ginsburg" Putman.

THE SCORES

(20) Alpha Zeta	F.B.L.A. (16)
0 McCann	RF Rojas 12
2 Koller	LF Steinkamp 2
8 Minnitte	CF Jones 2
2 Woodfin	RG Facio 0
0 Lancaster	LG Tvede 0
2 Putman	CG Wilson 0
Substitutions: Alpha, Pawley, 8; Wick, 0; FBLA, Daugherty, 0.	

Tall Stockton Five Takes Measure Of Rams, 61 To 45

The Stockton College Mustangs defeated the Fresno Junior College Rams 61 to 45 last Tuesday in Stockton. The Mustang five boasted an average six foot three inch starting five which was too much height for the diminutive Rams.

The game was tight until the last three minutes of the first half when Ram Coach Paul Starr put an entire new team in the tilt with the score 13 to 11, Stockton leading. The Mustang quintet took advantage of the change countering 10 points before the half ended to gain a comfortable 23 to 11 lead.

The second half saw the giant Stockton team outscore the Rams 38 to 34 and go on to win handily. Flashy Lloyd Heavin paced the Ram scoring in the second half racking up 15 points.

Forward Heavin led the Fresno scoring attack with 16 while center Mike Toomay with 17 and forward Rod Detrick with 13 sparked the Stocktonites.

THE SCORING

Fresno (45)		Stockton (61)
16 Heavin	F	Berdt 2
5 Ybanez	F	Detrick 13
9 Harris	C	Toomay 17
9 Perry	G	King 9
2 Wright	G	Kaupke 11



But Coach, I feel so all alone at our games at home!

BASKETBALL NEEDS SUPPORT

Attendance at past Fresno Junior College basketball games has been very poor. Reports from the JC finance department show that an average of 27 students and three adults have attended our home games so far this season.

Students continuously clamor that they do not get enough benefits out of their student body cards or "that there aren't enough activities at JC," but when our commendable JC quintet plays, only a few show up.

What do you students want? If you have any new ideas on how to entertain the student body in a better fashion, let the student council know about them. They meet almost every Tuesday in M-22 at 11 a.m. If you have any ideas on how to get more students out to the basketball games, the coaching staff and the school administrators would like to share them with you.

If attendance at home games continues at the rate it has in the past, the school should cancel their games. Everytime JC has a home game the student fund loses \$45.00. Do you think the administrators would be smart to continue to dish out money to such a lost cause?

GET ON THE BALL YOU RAMSMEN AND RAMSLADIES; be at the Frosh-FJC game tomorrow night and show the team, the coaches, and the administration that you are behind them 100%.

SPORTS IN REVIEW

By ART MARGOSIAN

Larry DeCarlo, honorary captain of the Rams 1949 football team, has received scholarship offers from the College of Pacific, San Jose State, and St. Mary's. Bob Cobb, voted most valuable player on the Ram squad, has been approached by officials from the University of Southern California.

JC's basketball team made an admirable showing in the state junior college basketball tournament in Modesto last week. The play of teams in the tourney, won by Placer, is recognized as an indication of the probable future of the competing teams in their respective conferences. FJC won two and lost two.

COS LOSES

College of Sequoias rolled over Napa and Modesto to the tunes of 68 to 55 and 42 to 32 respectively, before bowing to the champion Placer five 61 to 50 in the semi-finals. Sequoias went on to cop third place bouncing Pasadena 59 to 44 in the consolations.

Five outstanding players were selected by officials of the tourney. They were forwards George Goto of Placer and Kevin Duggan of San Francisco; guards Duane Baptiste (played center) of Long Beach and Ken Flower of Menlo; and center Jim Sugrue of Placer.

Reedley College, ceded among the first ten before the tourney, was dumped twice, 52 to 42 by Menlo and 79 to 42 by a strong San Francisco City College team. Lynn Engstrom, Reedley forward, looked

good for the Reedleyans, copping 27 points in the two tilts.

Coalinga College, another CCJC school, was defeated by the FSC freshmen 69 to 57 last weekend. Coalinga had held the Frosh to a 55 to 55 tie with three minutes to go when the Bullpups opened up and went on to win in easy fashion.

TAFT DECKED

Ventura College lambasted the Taft JC Cougars 106 to 43 in another fracas last week. Ventura has run up century scores over three teams so far this season.

Compton Jaycees ran over a hapless Bakersfield College Renegade five 96 to 60 in a practice tilt in Bakersfield. Compton poured it on in the second half after building up a seven point lead by halftime.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Browsing through the athletic office last Monday Coach Warren Johnston, head baseball mentor, gave me the 1950 CCJC baseball schedule. FJC will open conference play March 11 when they meet the Reedley Tigers in Fresno. The remainder of the league schedule is as follows: March 18, Porterville, there; March 25, Coalinga, there; April 1, COS, here; April 22, San Luis Obispo, there; April 29, Santa Maria, here; and May 6, Taft, there.

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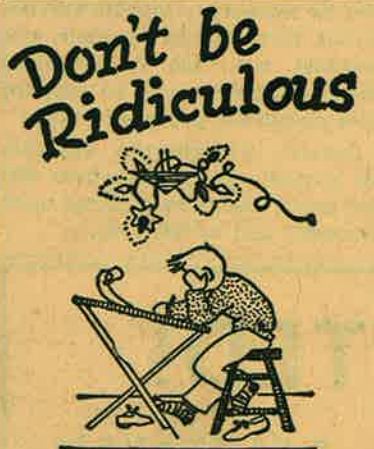
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