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Perry "Potatoe" Potter
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Marvin "Spud" Voth
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Delta Wye Club

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The club sponsored an assembly in which Mr. Kenneth Strickfaden presented a display of electrical phenomena. The club's spring activities included a visit to Boulder Dam and other trips and social functions.

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Golf Club

PUTTER and mid-iron masters of Bakersfield Junior College—golfers to you and you—had a rather depressing season for 1936, but through all the strife and struggle a good time was had by all and no complaints were forthcoming.

The sole match of the gutta percha players was a contest with the combined high school and junior college faculty held at the Stockdale links. And the professors, continuing their dominance over students, soundly whipped the J. C. golf team. Arthur DeCew, Harris Eddy and Monroe Browne did the swinging for the students, while Herman Spindt, Wiley Peterson, and George Williamson administered the thrashing for the faculty at large.

But there were other potential golf satellites of B. J. C. that blazed the trial across the "green" horizon. They included Harold Mumford, Clyde Cierley, Bob Martin, Al Malouf, David Hanley, Frank Kratka and Harris Eddy.

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PUTTER and mid-iron masters of Bakersfield Junior College—golfers to you and you—had a rather depressing season for 1936, but through all the strife and struggle a good time was had by all and no complaints were forthcoming. The sole match of the gutta percha players was a contest with the combined high school and junior college faculty held at the Stockdale links. And the professors, continuing their dominance over students, soundly whipped the J. C. golf team. Arthur DeCew, Harris Eddy and Monroe Browne did the swinging for the students, while Herman Spindt, Wiley Peterson, and George Williamson administered the thrashing for the faculty at large.

But there were other potential golf satellites of B. J. C. that blazed the trial across the “green” horizon. They included Harold Mumford, Clyde Clerley, Bob Martin, Al Malouf, David Hanley, Frank Kratka and Harris Eddy.

Lack of finances, etc., hindered the golf team all year, but they made the best of their misfortunes, and enjoyed as good a season as any other B. J. C. team had in years previous.
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For when they graduate, you know,
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Willie: "What music are you going to have for your dance?"
Netta: "A three-piece orchestra—piano, player and a bench."

I could see words forming on Jerry's lips, and I waited eagerly for them. I had not long to wait.

"I wonder," she said to me, her eyes agleam with interest, "I wonder whether she called the roll in English or not."

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Well, 1 hope the crease in your No. 1 Wacket. 1 wish you track.

John Parsons
For your success in the field of sports writing. I wish you the best. Good to hear from you.

John Conrad, Buffalo Bills

Lots of luck.

Melvin Wulffield
Autographs

Well of hope thea ree not even a hint. 
Jim's Walker. PS. See your track, next up. RED.

Lots of luck Danny in your newspaper career. And I know you will be a good paper 
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To a stranger,
Jane Blanken

Don't expect Anything.
Leonard Bernstein
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"Mmmph."
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To a stimulator
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