SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS

The sophomores did their stuff according to the dope and won the interclass last Thursday with 57 points.

Don’t think, don’t think reader, that because the sophomores won, they had a walk-away. Far from it, for the Juniors were just two steps behind with 55 points, and if the Junior College had not been disqualified in the relay, the sophomores would have won by only one point.

The Junior class was the dark horse class. Of course we know that Solby would take a lot of points—he took 32—but who would make the other 23? Well, they made them, and the Juniors won with their four men team took second.

The Seniors managed to sneak into third place with 44 points. They were lucky too.

The Junior College amassed 34 points for fourth place. The Freshmen failed to place in any unlimited event, but made 15 points in A and B classes.

Five interclass records were broken. The first to fall was the pole vault record which went by the wind. Then Treger and Ven usdel tied for first place at 10 ft. 6 inches.

The next record to be smashed was the high jump record of 5’6”. Solby and Ven usdel tied for first after an exciting struggle then both finally had to stop soaring at the 5’6” mark. This is not only a new interclass record, but it bettered the county record also.

Years ago Hank Donon set the javelin record at 150 ft. Thursday this record was smashed when Herber threw the spear 168 ft. 5 inches. This also bettered the county record.

Records were smashed in both broad jumps. In the Class A jump, Sadachi established a new record.

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POMONA GLEE CLUB

Just another glee club. This last one from Pomona entertained at a paid assembly Thursday morning the second period.

Pomona’s glee club comes here nearly every year, and is always enjoyed, but it is a pity that it couldn’t have preceded a few of those we’ve already heard, for the program of each is nearly the same. As has been stated, the club was very much enjoyed, but how many times have we heard "The Boat Song", "The Green, Green Grass", and others that they sang. There were a couple of solo numbers and a short skit, or duct, concerning a spring rabbit and a hunter, that were swell.

MISTAKE MADE IN NEW YORK

A telegram from New York City announcing that a mistake has been made in the awarding of the Pulitzer Antiquity Trophy for 1924.

Upon rummaging through the Blue and White files, it was found that this faculty paper has even more deserving of the splendid trophy than the Renegade. The Blue and White of April 1 contained a reference to "drag a fem" taken from an ancient copy of the Renegade. The same paper also had an original article on the "hoof and mouth" disease relative to golf, which was taken from a local newspaper about three months ago.

We sadly regret the loss of this splendid trophy to which we have already become attached, but hope that the B. and W. will receive it with the same spirit that the Renegade did.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards tonight! Just two more reports and you’ll know the news—sad or glad as it may be. Better buckle down now and don’t forget the finals.
To the honest, unashamed truth, we failed to see what it was all about. For instance, read the "Pop-o-Mints" column and see if you can see the point.

Well, we suppose that the staff all had a good time copying from the old issues of the Renegade. Of course there were few other intelligent articles in the paper. The article concerning study habit equipment was very interesting and we are glad to hear that Mr. Spindt intends to make such long-needed improvements.

CHOOSING A PROFESSION

Who couldn't be a pirate? And all the Spanish Main Looking Spanish galleons After all the croes is slain.

Who couldn't be a cowboy And catch the Texas steer, And ride a bucking mustang Never having signs of fear.

Who couldn't be a teacher bold When pink and green time draws nigh To be without an earthly while stretched-students, fret and sigh.

The old man: "When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day."

"Oh, I admire your youthful energy, dad, but I admire still more the wisdom which led you to stop it."

Eddie's Lament

"She bea rotten saramon" grumbled the Big Skojo from one of the Twin Cities when he returned from his first attendance at an American church. "All the time the minister bemoan talk about St. Paul and never say a word about Minneapolis."

Mr. Spindt: Is your son out of danger yet?

Mrs. Van Gedel: No, the doctor is going to make three or four more visits.

K: Ed, has an octopus really eight arms?

Ed: Yes, darling.

K: (vistfully) Wouldn't it be nice if you were an octopus, Ed?

Bornico: Oh, Chris, catch that man; he wanted to kiss me.

Chris F: That's all right. There'll be another along in a minute.

Norma A: Maria; what is a football coach?

Maria: Usually on ambulance, my dear.

IN THE AIRPLANE 2500 A.D.

Guido: This was known as the automobile which infected the earth 250 years ago. Pedestrians lived in terror of this monster. It fed on gasoline and then it couldn't get any it couldn't move. When travelling over bad roads, it could show its temper by blowing out its tires.

But it was its favorite drink in summer and alcohol in winter. So it will now pass on to the horse.

Cradledness never pays in the long run. Look at the cork-screw.

Ahi chemist of skill investigated

Answer this skit: If you know where carbonate, But where did iodine?
ONE ON THE SCOTCHMAN
Scotty Gunn, out to see his girl,
Just couldn't borrow a ride.
He said good night a thousand times.
The lights were burning low.
They stood out in the hallway
For one last farewell kiss.
Then Keith, with a beating heart,
Drew near the steps like this.

OH, WHY? OH, WHY??
I would very much like to ask a question which I think
is on the tip of everyone's tongue—why do our
voice all on the same day? It
is the bane of my existence,
and of every other J. C. too.
You see, I honestly had three
voice all on one day. Florence,
you say? Well, I'll tell the
world so.
I think that our
love-in-trust should form a
"Fix 'em Club" or some similar
organization and plan to meet
shortly before going in
and arrange a schedule.
I assure you it could be to
their best interests, as well
as ours; for if we have only
one day, we go around with
bright and cheerful smiles
upon our happy faces and cause
others to say, "Ah, there goes
a contented man."
that a great
institution the J. C. must be.
On the other hand, if our brains
are crossed and furrowed with
the worries of many exams, no
one will be attracted to our
noble institution. So, therefore,
I say unloading and
moral members of our faculty, cooper-
ate and help the Junior College
flourish.

MODERN AGRICULTURE
Buyer: I'd like to buy a
thirty-five-acre farm.
Look at that
western corn.
Famer: "I'm sorry, son; but
I don't sell to any
bored today. By hired men have just
mowed the field for their
weekly wages"

"The judge, see, son, 'You're a
pretty smooth customer, you
are,"' he roared.
"Three years'...

City lady (down on the farm)
"Oh, what cute little cow is this.
"Consell Freeman: "Gordon, I'm
mad; those are bullets.

Orville (before season begun)
Do you think I'd make a good
football alumni?
Harriet C.: No, dear. I'm
afraid you'd be penalized for
holding
TO ASSEMBLIES LAST WEEK
On Wednesday the entire student body had the pleasure of hearing Judge Bing Lindeman talk. Judge Lindsey, as everyone knows, is an ex-Federal Judge. His services as a lecturer are always in demand and we were certainly fortunate in having him for a speaker.

Judge Lindsey took for his subject "Why Boys Lie." He hastened to admit that girls don't lie, that they just fib or rather exaggerate. Judge Lindsey is a friend of our boy who has ever been in his court. He stated that this is the case because boys know that their sympathies are with the sinner, but not the sin. The story of the hundreds of his experiences with young people both in and out of court. He says that in twenty-nine cases out of thirty, they can depend upon a boy's honor. Everyone was interested when he told us of the boys who went to prison without a guard.

On Thursday the sophomore gave an assembly which was well received. Katherine Plack and Virginia Getchel did a very clever little song number. Some numbers were presented, and the play presented was a continued laugh.--a very successful assembly.

NO SCHOOL TOMORROW!
There will be no school tomorrow, Good Friday.

But just because tomorrow is a holy day does not forget the track meet Saturday. Support high school athletics, Junior College.

COUNTY MEET SATURDAY
A local daily has brought up the question of shade for the new school. The editor admits that the suggestion may be a bit premature in view of the fact that the building has only recently been finished.

The point is brought out that the bauty, the charm of the college center in the East, are to be found in the age-old trees that adorn the grounds.

It will be agreed, if the work of landscaping were to end with the planting of shrubs and grass, that that would be a serious mistake, much less not being in keeping with requirements in a climate like this where ample shade about school grounds adds not only to the adornment of the premises, but makes for the comfort of the students.

EDUCATION

At college he was one of those dull plodders who, by dint of a good memory, succeeded in passing examinations creditably. To remember vividly how, after he had loaded and unloaded his memory for the last time, and secured an honor degree, he remarked in a tone of infinite relief: "Well, now I have done all the thinking I shall ever need." He was 23; he was a member of his liveliness; he was named "first class," he was "educated." He is a professor today, but, of course, he is not educated. Education does not end at 23. On the contrary, it is just about then that it begins. Our acquaintance, in staffing his mind with knowledge, and his mind with knowledge, and...
THE HISTORY PLAY

Today in English assembly an original play written by the talented student, Al Johnson, is being presented. It is written by the history department of the high school and the cast is composed of members of the various history classes.

A challenging task for truly historical play, and Al received the story in the course of the Contery Mission. The play contains some real happenings of early California history, and it is very colorful. To should all take off our hats to Al Johnson, and also give him three rousing cheers, for he is not only the author but the producer as well.

DANCE COMMING

After a long period of awaiting from dancing because of Lent and the hoof and mouth malady, there is a surprise in store for us that we sure welcome.

Saturday evening a bunch of boys popular among the younger high school set are giving a dance at the old school ball, 12. Students are invited.

The dance, which will be semi-formal, will begin at nine o'clock.

TRY IT AGAIN

Clyde Younghorse, a young Indian suddenly all-rich, bought himself a $5000 automobile and drove away. Next day the salesman was confronted by Younghorse again. The Indian was staked, walked with a limp and bore various contusions and bruises. This was his explanation:

"Drive out big car; buy gallon moonshine; take big drink; stop on grass and fence; go by heap fast. Pretty quick see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to lot bridge and car gone! Gimme another" etc.

There are a few old-fashioned girls left. You'll find them sitting against the wall during the dance.

THE FOLDER FUFF

THE POOLER PUFF

HELEN M. L. CLARK
Late of Hochheimer's

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SPORTS

COUNTY MEET SATURDAY
The annual county meet takes place Saturday afternoon in the stadium. There is always plenty of competition and there is always a great deal of rivalry between the schools. That is between Taft, Waco and Bakersfield; Bakersfield is certainly going to try to come back in the county meet. This year the local school has an excellent chance of repeating its usual victory in the unlimited division, and a better chance in the limited division this year than last. This year's great strength in the A and B classes, and in the unlimited distance races, will again come to take many of the field events. The abilities of the Hilmer men are not known, but they will have a chance in the unlimited points.

The meet starts at 1:30 P.M. Saturday.

FALLerton J. C. SENS DETECTED
The J. C. Senses are all geared up for this Saturday's football team. The 7:30 meet will be the first one at home and it is expected to be a great one. The Hilmer team is expected to be strong and the Hilmer fans will be out in force.

THE MEET

In the unlimited division, Taft is expected to take the first place. In the limited division, Waco is expected to take the first place. In the unlimited distance races, Taft is expected to take the first place.

The meet is expected to be a great one and the fans will be out in force.

ROLLUP FOR W. S.
66 your legs from L. A. & OKLA.

SNAPPY STYLE--Noel Vance
Hats, Caps and Haberdashery

TRACK MEET POSTPONED
Because of the prevalence of the hoof and mouth disease, the dual meet scheduled for the Fresno and Bakersfield High Schools has been called off.

Both teams were all primed for the meet and both teams have taken place tomorrow. The Driller tracksters have just about rounded into form now, and the coach shows many good men. Capt. Scoby would have been good for fifteen points in the meet. His recent time of 26.1 in the low hurdles marks him as a valley champion. Hansen's time of 15.3 in the high stick is on a par with the best time made by Nichols, the Huntington Beach star. Hansen could have made his fifteen points in the meet with ease. In the distance, the locals would have done equally well. Huddersfield is still running for Fresno. He would have taken the half mile race easily and probably won the marathons for first in the quarter, although Dick Spahn has gotten to the point where his performances are very creditable.

Both schools have other men that could be bragged about, but for the present time does not permit. Last year, the meet was easily won by Bakersfield, but indications point out that this year's meet would have been much tighter.

DAULY
The first performance of "Pulver" was given under the auspices of the Women's Club last night at the Hippodrome Theatre. The production was given by a full house and the performance was exceedingly creditable. Only a credit to Mrs. Allen B. Campbell, the Director of the club.

The parts were all taken by veteran players and their work is almost flawless. One of the leads especially interest (continued on page 2)
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EDITORIALS

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LEND A HAND

I had a little talk with the
editor that afternoon and the
next day there wasn't a single
word of complaint. They all
seemed to be glad that the
newspaper was coming out.

STANLEY: (standing in front of
mirror) What do you think of
this hair, Joe? A bit lookin' at
me don't you?

JOE: (havin' fun) All right, Stan.
I'll have my hair cut like you,
just so you can see it better.

A GOOD WORD FOR US

The other day in the Fresh-
man assembly practice the fol-
lowing remark was overheard,
"Yes, I'll vote for you; it's a
good assembly or just plain
the best you can do."

THE FUTILITY OF NOISES

was a wise fellow who
said, "When you fights or work
aren't make loud noises. The
reason that造 shrill noise has
made the egg noisy, the noise
size of the loud song is not
force. It is only a way to make
yourself heard, but it is not so
dangerous as his loud legs."

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Bobby: Did Moses have a
headache?

Dad: No, why?

Bobby: Well, the Sunday
School teacher said God gave
him two tablets.

A Swede went into a soda-water
store and asked for a glass of
Soda, "I want some Old Squirrel,
but I can't get you any Old Squirrel,
and I can get you some Old Crow.
"Ay don't want to fly; ay just want to jump around a
little."

My wife's sister married a
barber. He has one little
shaver. He is a little dull,
but they are happy occasionally.

"If I die first will you wait
for me on the other side?"

"Sure, I've waited for you
every place we wanted to go
over since we were married.

Lawyer: You married this man
knowing he was a thief. Why
did you do that?

"Well, I was getting old and
no one else except a lawyer
proposed."

"Auntie, did you ever have a
proposal of marriage?"

"Yes, dear, once a gentleman
asked me over the telephone to
marry him, but he didn't give
me the right number.

They were strolling through
the orchard. The moon was
shining and the night was
calm except for a rustle of
thunder through the trees.

"Oh, George," she said, "hear
the trees sighing."

"George."

"If you wore as
full of green apples as those
trees, you'd sigh too."

"This makes me mad," said Joe
Riggs as the poofle bit him.

Teacher: Describe the manners
and customs of the people of
India.

Boy: They paint on no manners
and they don't wear no costumes.

"Do you think you can manage
on my salary of twenty dollars
a week, darling?" he asked after
she had accepted.

"I think so," she replied,
"but what will you do?"

Jonos was not a fisherman, but
his friend Brown persuaded him
to go out and try his luck on
the water. After they had been
fishing a few minutes, Jonos
shouted to Brown and said, "Why
do you call that so-called
boat that floats on the water?"

"That's the boat," said Brown.
"Well, I'll have to get Green
another one. The one he loaned
me has sunk."

"If I had a husband I'd give
him poison," snapped a woman
to a slightly exasperated
neighbor.

"I had a wife like you," said
the neighbor, "I'd take it."

A city chap passed a boy
waving corn and remarked, "Your
corn looks yellow."

"That's the kind Pa planted," said
the boy. "Looks as though you
wouldn't get over half a crop," added
the city chap.

"No, sir," said the boy,
"the landlord's going to take
it."

"You're pretty smart, aren't you?" said
the city chap.

"Top," said the country boy,
"within ten feet of one."

"Your school is not a seminary;
it's a match factory," said the
fellow to the girl student.

"You're right," said the girl;
"we furnish matches for the
students of the men's
colleges."

A stick and his hair is soon
parted.
MARIPOSA vs. BAKERSFIELD
Saturday (tomorrow) at 2:30
The competitive ball tours of Mariposa and Bakersfield will
crot out upon Griffith Field
to do battle. The Mariposa
team is of unknown quality, but the Drillers are нов
better. Out of seven games
played, only one has been lost.
It'll probably cost a quarter
to break through the gate,
but it's great to see a real
team in action. We may safely
state that the Drillers this
year are the best in five
years. Tomorrow at 2:30-
Griffith Field.

GRUMPY
The senior play "Grumpy"
will be presented May 9-10.
The cast has been hard at
work for over a week.
The play has a very mysteri-
ous plot. Grumpy solves the
mystery.
The cast in part:
Grumpy.............. Al Johnson
Ernest Horne........ Don Roberts
Virginia Bullock...... Sylvia Bruce

J. C. NEERING
When the high school as-
sembly convened yesterday,
the J. C.'s met in Science 16
for the second of electing a new
treasurer.

Pacey Stanley was the man
decided upon to fill the place
left vacant by Clyde Monley,
who has left school.

Teacher: Sambo, what's a
monkey?
Sambo: A hink a monkey be
one of dem dar things what yo'
see pon your door every time yo' come
from scoin' things out of do
ondo-

A dangling gerund should
cannot be used at night.
A gerund is a noun.
Lucille is a noun.
Then, s Lucille should not
be at night.

"Walk this way," said the box-
logged floor-walker to the
knock-kneed man. And then
the fun began.

DANCE IS SUCCESS
The dance which was given in
the Bakorsfield Garage Ballroom
Saturday evening was a great
success.
Coming as it did after a long
period of no dances, it was
largely attended by the unashamed
many, with which the fresh-
men made their first
appearance before the student body
in assembly yesterday was
neccessary refreshing to our jaded
nerves.

On the other hand, we ex-
tend our congratulations to
the student author and direc-
tor, Romayne Helville, who
Margaret Serrill have worked
hard to make this production a
hearing success. John Lynch
allowed his artistic sense to
run wild between the possibili-
ties offered in the costuming and
the limited purser of the
fresh. His results were ef-
ective, to say the least.

We can not help but re-
fect on assemblies for the
past four years, and we find
that the standard this year is
higher than it has ever been,
to the extent of our knowledge.
Who said that R. C. students
were demented?

Somehow, I never seem to be
able to find things where I
lay them," said the hon.

A Sweden: "I can't like to see
your show.
Can at box: We have a good
seat in the orchestra.
The Sweden: I don't buy tank
I go.
I don't book able to
play do horn.

THE POWDER PUFF
Mrs. M. L. Clark
Late of Hocholmers.
Who will be pleased to
be old friends and wel-
come new ones at her new
parlor
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PROSS ASSEMBLY
ROARING SUCCESS
Congratulations, Fresh!
We're proud to know you, for we
know now that when you grow up
we can expect much from you.

OurDrawerToggle was unashamed
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CHATTER
Has Georgia been doing tight-
rapping work, or is the person
really to keep the sun off?

Chris has developed a strong
taste for aerobatics tambin.
You should see him leaping
over subways and other
obstacles on Truxton Avenue.

Too bad we can't have our
assembly--George was just
dying to show off his kitto
costume.

Ellen even-climbs arbors after
roses.

Have you heard about the big
turn to S. F.? We hope the
caper will survive. How about
it, Jo?

"Tweet--toot--toot--toot."
just hear the sweet strains
from Bruno's flute. At first
we though it was the radio.

"Yeh, I can run." Ha! Ha!
Ha--Sure, we believe you.
Adams and Georgia.

"Chilly-beans, chilling-beans!"
holed Adams as he felt the
heat of the dead man.

"Shut up!" said Claud as he
gave the janitor the keys to
the botany room.

John White: My wife's gone so
gasly over these Chinese dom-
inos she's talkin' Chinese
now.

Louis B: Yoh!
J. U: Yesterday she says to
me, "Gomo yah, Mah Jann, or
Ah'll pun yah in da chow."
COUNTY CHAMPIONS

The Drillers tracksters certainly flew away with all honors in the County meet last Saturday. They beat their old rival, Taft, by 46 points in the unlimited division and six in the limited class. After reading the write-ups in some of the papers recently, we expected the Taftites to have something. Well, they did in their class, but they didn't shine very brightly when they were seen in a "closeup" with the K. C. speed demons.

Hansen was the high point man of the meet, taking 15 points, Solby came next with 14, and Conger, of Taft, third with 12.

Five county records were shattered, all by the Eakers. Brown broke the first one when he tied the Valley record of 10 2-5 seconds for the Class B 100-yard dash. Both hurdle records were broken, with Hansen clipping off the high sticks in 15 2-5 seconds and Solby doing the 220 in 26 1-5 seconds. Killian set a new county record in the Class B pole vault when he cleared the bar at 9 feet, 6 inches. Seacow upset both the county and Valley records in the Class A broad jump when he made a leap of 19 feet, 5 inches.

After considering the fact that Taft entered 32 men against our 18, we'll all agree that quantity can't replace quality, especially with the knowledge that the quality side took 14 clean firsts and tied for two more out of nineteen events.

Hats off to the relay team! Every man on the squad gained ground; as a matter of fact, they broke the tape a good thirty yards ahead of Conger of Taft.

Sausage is as strong as its strongest link.

FACULTY ALL PRESENT

Mr. Vandereeke dropped in last Wednesday, and Miss Bird-and Mr. Spindt showed up as usual Monday morning.

"Where were they? Over at Santa Cruz--principal's convention. Mr. Vandereeke looked very satisfied when he returned, but Mr. Spindt says that he didn't have enough confidence to make much of an address."

The sun air surely popped Miss Bird up--perhaps it was the inspiration she came back with --but anyway she looks great.

THE PARTY AGAIN

Yes! We can't have it this week. Yes! The quarantine. Yes again!! We will have it eventually. As to when, we're not exactly sure, but a date for it will be set soon. A good program is being arranged by George Rupp and Elton Om. Chris Freww is the financier, so you will be sure that it's going to be O. K.

DON'T FORGET IT!!

She: Hasn't Susan got a wonderful line?
Other: Well, I have seen better curves.

"I know my eggs," said the hen as she refused to sit on duck eggs.

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