

K. C. J. C. IN C. C. C. MEET TOMORROW

For the first time in the history of our school, we have representatives in a C. C. C. meet. For two years our football teams have done well, but we have been unrepresented in track. The men who are competing for our college are Capt. Neuberry, Scotty Gunn, Chris Freeman, and Louie Brandt.

The fellows left yesterday morning shortly after the second period started. They were accompanied by Mr. Sagen who will see that Louie hits all the chuck-holes. They expected to be in Sacramento by 8:30 P. M. They will have all of today to get their bearings in and tomorrow we may be sure they'll do their stuff.

Neuberry should place in the 220. He is also entered in the 440 and broad jump. Gunn will run the mile. Brandt is entered in the 100, 440 and broad jump. Freeman should place in the shot and discus, besides being entered in the broad jump. The men will finish the day by running the mile relay--each man doing a quarter mile.

SUBJECT "A" AGAIN

Miss Bird has received a communication from B. M. Woods, assistant dean of the University of California, in regard to Subject A. Mr. Woods states that all students entering Junior College next year must take Subject A. Then, should the student flunk, he must take a Subject A course which will give no credit. At the end of the semester he must again take the ex. If he passes, he may begin college English. Should the student again fail, however, he must again take the Subject A course, and so on until the ex is finally passed.

"B" DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Big B's annual dance which was given last Friday was as big a success as ever. The dance was attended by about eighty-five couples and everyone had a merry time.

The decoration committee exceeded expectations by thoroughly decorating the gym with blue and white. Four football blankets were used very effectively. On the north wall, glowed throughout the evening a Big B which was a swell feature of the moonlight waltzes.

Balloons were also used for decorating although they did not last long after the dance had started. A popular orchestra played and the spirit of informality that prevailed resulted in one of the best dances of the year.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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FORESTER SPEAKS TO SCIENCE CLASSES

The science classes had the privilege last week of learning a lot about forestry. All science classes were dismissed one period to hear the lecture which was very entertaining. The speaker showed very plainly how forest fires were discovered and put out. More important, though, he told us that our forests must be conserved. Few people realize that forests are good for anything besides camping. The fact is that the amount of forest near often determines the rainfall, and of course the lumber is very valuable. The young trees must be saved. Not only was the lecture an eye opener, but it was interesting as well.

DI. YOU SEE THE
FINE SILK FLAG IN
REDLING'S WINDOW?

That store surely does things!

PERFUMES

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POST OFFICE CORNER

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J. C. GIRLS' TRACK MEET

We've been working for the track meet. For the last two months and those who haven't had such practice are going to put on a pageant. On your marks, Get set! Go! And tomorrow we will. Our track meet will be held at the same time as our high school meet, but our records will be compared with the records of the leading colleges in the United States. Just think!

Miss Parker: Arthur, you'll have to step up your time on your Spanish homework.

Artie B: All right, ma'am. I'll set my alarm clock on it tonight.

I loved her in a gym suit and knickers. I loved her in a golf suit and those checked checked socks of hers. I loved her in a bathing suit as to divot into the pool. But last night on the back porch I loved her best of all.

"What are the old hon clucks that I must sign for your young store to go and get fed?"

"Oh, I see! Cow clucks, eh?"

"There was a man and his name was Martin. He was a bus and that is sartin. He smoked F. A. and chewed 5 cent plug.

He was a handsome guy except for his mug."

A: Paul sure was a dumb guy!
B: How's that? A: They had to burn down the school house to get him out of the first grade.

"That did the librarian say, Lloyd?"

"Does Chris Freeman live here?"

"Do put out or those frances vid "God Bless Our Home" on it!"

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EDITORIALS

BASEBALL TONIGHT

For the first time this year the J. C. baseball nine will perform. After school tonight the boys are taking on the faculty. Don't miss this game. Perfect baseball won't exactly be played, but there will be plenty of competition and rivalry. Everyone should see this game. Turn out 100% tonight.

C. C. CREME MEET

Four men who have gone to Sacramento are going to do their best. We know that, don't we? [All right. Sheer a little interest. Call Miss Bird tomorrow evening and find out how things went for our J. C.]

Karl's SAYS:

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
QUALITY DRUGGIST

DULCY

The play presented last Thursday and Friday was very much enjoyed by the city in general and us in particular. Mrs. Campbell directed and the result was as usual—a well planned, entertaining show. Scotty was among those present. The plot was mainly concerned with the dumb bell stunts of an admiring elf whose antics caused a lot of trouble, but, by a streak of luck, everything came out all right. Art Vis and Don Sollenberger were in the performance. Art was one all in himself, and despite the fact that Don's work was almost entirely pantomiming, he was exceptionally good.
SCIENCE LECTURE  
Mr. C. B. Williams of the  
Braun Corporation, a chemical  
apparatus outfitting company of  
Los Angeles, visited the J. C.  
chemistry class recently and  
gave an interesting talk on  
the manufacturing of chemistry  
boilers, test tubes, etc. His  
talk followed the line of a  
comparison of the old and new  
methods of glassware manufacturing.  

Before the war, Mr. Williams  
said, Germany controlled the  
keystone industry of chemistry,  
namely the manufacturing of  
chemical apparatus. But as soon  
as the war started and America  
had to fall back upon her own  
resources, she started experi- 
menting. Forty-three of the leading  
manufacturers of the United  
States joined together and gave  
a million dollars apiece for  
this experimental work. The re- 
sult was Pyrex glass, a piece of  
glass ten times superior to the  
old Kaliend brand, made by Ger- 
many. This new glass, which is  
used in our own laboratory, is  
capable of withstanding severe  
shocks. It may be placed in  
bolling water and heated to 100  
degrees and then instantly  
dropped into cracked ice and  
water without breaking. Boilers  
of this material are made  
dropped in testing, sometimes  
from a height of thirty-six to  
fourty inches, without breaking.  
In Germany, boilers were made  
by taking a hollow pipe, dipping  
the end repeatedly into molten  
glass until a large bubble had  
formed. It was then placed in a  
mold, and the pipe blown through  
until the boiler was shaped. The  
boiler then had to be recoated  
trice to put the flake on the  
(approved on page 5)  

FACULTY-J. C. GAME  
This afternoon after school  
the faculty plays our team of  
baseball stars. The faculty  
have accumulated a defense  
while our team's record is  
still 100,000, as they have not  
played a game yet. The faculty  
have this much in their favor:  
They know something about the  
game now, and Potter has the  
difficulties out of his leg. So  
it may not be a slaughter after  
all.  

TAFT GAME TOMORROW  
Tomorrow the Drillors jour- 
y to Taft to engage in their  
second league game. This will  
not be a walk-away, but the  
Drillors should win as they  
have already defeated Taft  
this season.  
The locals have won eight  
games and lost one up to date.  
That's a pretty good record.  
Journey to Taft tomorrow and  
see Recknor pitch to another  
victory.

THE FOLLOWING THINGS FOUND IN  
J. S. & ENGLISH TEXT  
1. Love is a great help to  
a girl who wants to make her- 
sel misérable.  
2. Common sense is very un- 
common.  
3. Be good and you'll be  
loved.  
4. Curiosity is one of the  
best forms of offensive bravery.  
5. There are few people  
more to be desired than a com- 
municative person having noth- 
ing to communicate.  

6. Man is born barbarous.  
He is ransomed from the con- 
tion of idleness by being  
cultivated.  

THE POWDER PUFF  
MRS. M. L. CLARK  
Lute of Hochschild's  
Who will be pleased to see  
old friends and welcome  
new ones at her new parlor  
1706 Ghoster Avenue

CHATTER  
Jessie certainly rose to  
the occasion when she unexpec- 
tedly sat on the cactus  
Peavy carefully planted on  
her chair. Her feelings are  
so sensitive!  

"Brownie" also had a painful  
experience in Pol. Sci. when  
he poked on the tack which  
was awaiting him.  

Chris is getting to be a regu- 
lar locksmith—you ought to  
see him in botany.

Lucille seems to relish ex- 
cedingingly the dirt which  
clings to the grounded lifes- 
savers!  

Hoy, Lloyd--Leslie did it!  

Well, Emillo, what did you  
do with them dice after you took  
'em away from Louis?  

Most unpopular man in J. C.  
the towel man.  

Pleasant reminiscences—pic- 
ture Mr. Potter kicking around  
among the tree stumps excavat- 
ing baseball.

All jokes report to Leslie???  
Including Shooestlo?  

Lloyd: At what time of day  
are we going to distribute  
the May baskets, Vora?  

So' violent Smith got his in- 
spiration from Hor!  

J. C. MEETING LAST MONDAY  
The Junior College held a  
business meeting in Mr. Vivian's  
room Monday night. The Eighth  
period, at the same time the  
S. boys were having an assem- 
by the auditorium. The girls  
got to their regular eighth  
period classes.  

Miss Coleman read the min- 
utes of the previous meeting.  
There were no corrections.  
Miss Dorby made a report on  
the progress of the Scorpion  
and announced that Wednesday  
would be snap day. She urged  
that everyone contribute to  
this year's annual.  

Miss Anderson reported that  
there was no definite plans  
for the potters yet, but that  
if the quarantine were lifted  
from the Kern River Country  
Club within the next two weeks,  
it would be possible.  
President Browne announced  
that J. C.-faculty game would  
be today.

Leslie Riggs announced that  
he had Oracle tickets to dis- 
burse and urged that everyone  
do his part to make the 1924  
Oracle a success. The students  
were very enthusiastic regarding  
their ability to deliver  
the goods.  

Science Lecture  
(Continued from page 4)  
top and the spout. By now Amer- 
ican methods make these  
barrels are turned out by-machinery  
faster than one can count.  

In the end of his talk, Mr.  
Williams told of a new poison- 
gas, created by Germany, which  
is so deadly that 35,000 worth  
that is in every man, woman, child, 
and animal, every blade of grass  
and every tree in the City of  
London.  

How does it feel to be best man,  
Scotty?  

Cockmy Visitor: What's that  
aufual noise outside?  
Country Host: Why, that's an  
Ori.  
Visitor: I know it's an 'ori,  
but ool's 'ooling?
BLACKS WIN MEDLEY RELAY

The Irish Medley Relay, which was bitterly contested in the Stadium Friday after school, was won by the Blacks by the close margin of one hundred and sixty-three and two-thirds yards.

This relay was the first of its kind this year. The teams competed, with nine men on each team. Each man ran a different distance. Everything was run from the 75 to the mile, and both hurdle races. The men and the distance run:

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The Drillers were successful in their first step toward the county championship Saturday when Maricopa was goose-egged. The game wasn't so bad till the fourth inning, but then things started when Harder knocked a two-bagger. Two Maricopa pitchers were used, but to no avail.

The Drillers who were responsible for the score were: Beardsley, catcher; McKeown, captain, pitcher; Leimbach, 1 b; Burke, 2 b; Harder, ss; Kurth, 3 b; Smith 1 f; Kelley, c f; Van Bredt, r f.

HI Y BEGINS ITS WORKINGS

Great excitement reigned Monday during the noon recess when a traffic cop made his appearance at 14th and F Streets. With a whistle in his mouth and a tail hat on his head, he began a perilous job of remaining on the button in the middle of the street. Traffic, which is always heavy opposite Robesky's, became three times as heavy as countless students mounted their trusty steeds to prove that a miss is as good as a mile. Needless to say, some of these "misses" were not only close; they were affectionate.

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