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## RENEGADES SMEAR CAL POLY

### DRILLERS WIN EASY CONTEST

With a brilliant offensive the Drillers humbled the California Tech Frosh by a 45 to 0 score. Though outweighed the locals won on superior speed and smash.

"Perishable" Jones played a wonderful game going over for four scores. His long gains featured the game. Curtis made two scores, one on a spectacular 65-yard run from behind the line of scrimmage. Sadocchi scored on a 40-yard end run squirming through the grey and blue defenses. Cooley played a remarkable game, crashing through the opposing line and smearing the play before it got under way.

Griff gave most of his subs exercise using the following men: H. Mishler, Cooley, McCoy, Lucas, Newton, V. Mishler, Johns, Killian, Sadocchi, Jones, Harper, Curtis, Oldershaw, Rister, Filkel, Sheaf, Wheeler, McKewon, James, Gribble, and Luick.

### SANDABS WIN

The high school lightweight defeated Maricopa for the second time when they ran up a 33 to 0 score Saturday. Two weeks ago the Sandabs won 21 to 0. The team won on straight football, penetrating the Oil City defense at will. Coach Davis used practically all of his subs in the contest.

### FRENCH DIALOGUES

Each Friday Miss Bird's first period French class entertain themselves with original dialogues. The vocabulary is so limited that the dialogues range from kitchen scenes to football games, and really prove quite amusing.

It is rumored that a great many of these "Go-Home to Mother and Dad" songs are written by college deans.

### TEAM WINS SPECTACULAR GAME BY 21 TO 3 SCORE LAST FRIDAY

Avenging the the defeats of the past the Renegades plowed through the California Poly varsity in a thrilling game on Griffith Field last Friday. Fumbles at important times prevented a much higher score. A powerful line and a smashing backfield spelled victory for the J. C. gang.

San Luis Obispo scored in the first few minutes of play on a 20 yard drop kick. The Renegades came back strong, Freeman plowing through for a touchdown. Beatty scored on a 30 yard run after intercepting a forward pass. The last score came on one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Freeman crashed through center 20 yards to the goal line, shaking loose half the opposing team. Bob Harris converted all three touchdowns via the drop kick route.

Chris Freeman starred on the offensive, ripping holes through the opposing line at will. As a local sports writer expressed it, on line bucks he looked like a Christmas tree with green and yellow jerseyed men for ornaments. He consistently outpunted the opposition booting 50 and 60 yards. Beatty thrilled the stands with his long end runs and forward passes. "Nasty" Newberry played a powerful game at full. His ability to call plays got the opposing team's goat. Chain played his usual "beany" game at quarter.

"Brute" Brite time and again drove through the line and nailed the runner for a loss. Brite was injured in the third quarter, though not seriously. Harris snagged a number of passes for long gains. Carnakis, at end, played a great game despite his injured leg.

Cross, sub center, played an excellent game despite his inexperience. Laird, McCain and Corp completed the stone wall defense of the Renegade line. The invaders made a determined defense but were unable to stop the advance of the J. C. gang. The Renegade offensive showed a great improvement though somewhat marred by bobbles.

The line-up:  
Renegades—

|          |      |          |
|----------|------|----------|
| Harris   | R.E. | Eleventh |
| McCain   | R.T. | Marteson |
| Brite    | R.G. | Zanoli   |
| Cross    | C.   | Young    |
| Corp     | L.G. | Warford  |
| Laird    | L.T. | Delrio   |
| Carnakis | L.E. | Carroll  |
| Chain    | Q.B. | Stanford |
| Beatty   | L.H. | Oldham   |
| Freeman  | R.H. | Reed     |
| Newberry | F.B. | White    |

Subs—Keesee for Corp; McGill for Brite; and Kunyoshi for Carnakis.

### ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL GAME

The next football games are scheduled for Armistice Day, November 11. The Renegades travel north to meet Modesto Junior College. The game should be a good scrap with the locals having a slight edge on the dope. A number of the men now out with injuries are expected to be ready for the game. The contest is our third C. C. C. battle.

On the same date the Drillers meet the Occidental Frosh in the last practice game before the county championships. The game will be played on Griffith Field. Last Saturday the Frosh eleven tied the Sherman Indians 7 to 7. A fast battle is expected.

### J. C. MASQUERADE GREAT SUCCESS

Practically the entire junior college turned out for the peppy Halloween mask held Friday evening at the Kern River Country Club.

The crowd, dressed in every imaginable costume, met at the home of Virginia Arp at 6:30, whence they proceeded to the club in cars provided by Orval Adams.

Dancing and games filled the early hours of the evening full of merriment, while clever stunts were given to close the hours of fun.

Those who participated in the entertainment, planned by Jessie Winn, general chairman, were Miss Bird and Miss Robinson, Ellen Owen, Rowena Holsington, Mary Contratto, Myra Wilkerson, Bernice Callagy, Al Johnson, Mike Carnakis, Pavey Stanley and Harold Corp.

Prizes for the most beautiful costumes were won by Gladys Price and Virtuous Vanderhoof, while prizes for the most original costumes were won by Bernice Platt and Chris Freeman.

### FACULTY PARTY

The faculty of the Junior College and High School threw seriousness and dignity to the winds last Saturday night, to romp in the gymnasium at their annual Halloween mask.

Among the stunts were a political speech by Andy Gump; the faculty laundry; a bachelor's dream (George Gurr); a marionette show; and a mock initiation of the new faculty members. The

stunts were staged in the auditorium while the refreshments were served in the gym. Dancing and games completed the evening's program. The gym was beautifully decorated in Halloween fashion.

The committee in charge was composed of Clarence Cullmore, general chairman; Miss Robinson, Miss Smith, Miss Altona, Mr. Potter, Mr. Gurr, Miss Heil, and Miss Hansen.

# RENEGADE EDITORIALS

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## COMMON SENSE

It is believed by many that scholarship and common sense do not go together, but a person can never be a scholar unless he has some common sense. Scholarship might hold a high place in the world, but common sense has the greatest traditions. Common sense is not born in a person but must be obtained by contact with real life. Many city boys and girls lack this typical contact with real life. In other words city life limits contact. It takes common sense to make the world go round. If a fellow did a thing without attaching his common sense to it, the work wouldn't amount to very much. So scholarship and common sense react together to make anything solid with a firm foundation.

## GOOD COOPERATION

The Junior College students have liberally supported high school activities. At every game the Renegades have been on deck to yell for the Drillers. The high school is showing a similar spirit by attending our games. The Renegade and the Blue and White have been supported by the students of each school. It is not right for the high school to knock the J. C. or we to knock them. Both schools are in football and other activities to advertise Bakersfield spirit. Let's work together.

## WHY THEY DO IT

Offer one hears this question, "Why do they do it?" Teachers, parents, visitors and pupils ask this. Even those who do it.

Of course you who are just the least bit curious want to know what it is.

It is standing in the hall with a wistful, hopeful, wishful or love-lorn look in one's eyes.

It is sitting in one of the various classrooms, in the auditorium or on the stairs. It causes more boys and girls to waste time than anything else does.

But it is such a heavenly feeling of bliss that all the young things think they have a heaven on earth.

It is love.

## IN A NUTSHELL

Oh, how do you make an A, my friend?

How do you get that way?  
Merely by study and cram with—end—

Or what is your system, pray?

I flatter the ladies, I vamp the prof.

And with such an elegance—say!  
By phrasing and bluff I do my stuff.

And it's being done every day.

Voice from next room—And if you do that again I'll throw you out through the window \* \* \*

Voice from the next room—Hey, Eddie, whose the little guy you're talking to?

## GUMP FOR PRESIDENT



ANDY GUMP ADDRESSING AG CLUB

The Renegade, thus far, has not made editorial comment on the presidential race but now with the fever of election day upon us we are coming into the open with our unqualified support for the people's choice—Andrew Gump. Corruption and dishonor have marred the names of the other candidates leaving unsullied the true defender of the people—Andrew Gump. Today Mr. Gump is fighting the battle of freedom against the machinations of Wall Street and Soviet Russia.

Clear, against the political horizon, he stands as the one hope of this, the American people. The Renegade, following its consistent policy of progress, urges that the people give Mr. Gump the largest majority ever rolled up as a reproof to the ostentatiousness of party politicians. Register today your progressive convictions by marking an X after the name Gump. A vote for Gump is a vote for prosperity and fewer examinations.

As proof of the popularity of Mr.

Don't cross the bridge until it is finished.

Historians tell us the ruff-neck was invented to prevent medieval betting parties.

Gump we present the statements of prominent citizens:

Captain Freeman: "Gump will reduce the tariff on footballs—I'm willing to run interference when he bucks the political machines."

Miss Bird: "Gump's stand against the barber trust has convinced me he's for women's rights. I'm for Gump to the finish."

"Coal-oil" McGill: "Despite the fact that I never voted yes to anything in my life, Andy Gump gets my support because of his constitutional amendment requiring bigger spittoons. I'm for him to the last chew."

"Bezdek" Ryan: "Andrew Gump as the expositor of the doctrine of the repeal of the law of supply and demand deserves the right to use White House stationery."

Dana Newberry: "He's just too sweet for anything. I hope he wins."

"Cock-eyed" Fitzpatrick: "Gump will make it easier to crash the gate. Hurrah for Gump and free beer."

The editor is for him because the old parties wouldn't give the Renegade any political advertising.

Bad—People say I have eyes just like father.

Worse—Uh huh, pop eyed.

Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.

## SOCIETY FLUTTERS

### BETAS ENTERTAIN

The dancing set of Bakersfield was entertained Saturday evening at the Woman's Club hall by the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity.

Artistic decorations, symbolic of Hallowe'en and good music helped make the dance one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

A number of guests from Visalia and Porterville motored to Bakersfield for the dance.

The committee in charge was composed of Barney Grey, Frank Davis, Everett Star and Howard Kondal.

Marguerite Shepard, a former Bakersfield student, was here during the week-end as the guest of Marion Mack and Edna Cable.

Virginia Sheley, '24, who is now attending Broad Oaks, spent the week-end in Bakersfield.

Members of the Opti Mae Sorority were entertained Friday evening at a delightful dancing party given at the home of Bernice Brandt.

### ONLY J. C. SUB INJURED

The birds were twittering, everybody was happy, for it was lunch time. Believe it or not it was a terrible catastrophe for Mike Carnakis!

Mike Carnakis pushed the wrong thing at the right time, on a borrowed gas-bike, and much to his surprise it dashed from beneath him, causing the pavement to fly up and kiss him and the bike to strike a poor lad between the administration building and the Robesky's corner.

The next scene was in the county hospital where different persons were inquiring what it was all about, and how it happened.

"Coal-oil" McGill, "mascot," and "General flunky" to Samuel Chain, head mascot, has stated that prospects look brighter for him and that he will come out for practice at least three nights a week. So buck up ye Renegades, we still have some valuable material.

Immediately before the Bear-Trojan game U. S. C. was notified by the athletic boards of Stanford and California that after 1924 no more games would be scheduled with the southern school. The action leaves U. S. C. with little source of competition along athletic lines.

## J. C. CHATTER

Oh Chris, where did you get your rainbow shirt, which you wore Friday night?

Wasn't the dance of the daffodils stunning? Ask Ellen or Rowena.

We certainly liked the good mountain apple cider served Friday night (?) The soda water came in time for our rescue.

Will some one kindly clear up the mystery of the name of the knight who took Ellen home?

We wonder why Katherine Keeler had such a good time. Ask Bob Harris.

Oh Bernice, whose sugar sack did you wear? Very Natty, Bernice.

We wonder why Venus and Rowena went to the courthouse Monday night? Oh, yes! It is leap year ino es verdad?

Miss Lillie Lula Liza Jane Jane Cora Lee Whitlock Walker Johnson Lewis is the future Mrs. Asa Keesee.

Who is it that writes letters on green stationery, Asa?

What's this about the rivalry between Mr. Potter and Venus, Rowena?

Why does Virginia Arp like to study in Sc. 4? Ask Chris.

Why does Ellen want to go to the county hospital? Oh, David.

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# SPORTS

## GRID STUFF

Tired of winning the well known stack of wheat the Renegades warped California Poly by a 21 to 3 score.

The California Poly team's motto was—"What's a few forward passes among friends?"

It's all right to forward pass but they didn't have to make a habit out of it.

The California Poly ends handled the passes like a hot stove.

A mighty shout of admiration came from the grandstand when some Poly man daintily tore off Beatty's jersey revealing his delightful form and manly chest.

One of the "dangerous sex" rooters remarked, "Oh, how romantic looking—my sheik!" Trump that one Beatty.

In the first part of the game it looked as if the Renegade center, Cross, and the two dainty backfieldmen, Freeman and Newberry, were playing volley ball.

Finally Freeman and Newberry tired of that pastime and began to crash the gate on the Poly line-men.

From that moment on the friendly rivalry between the two teams became apparent.

California Poly sent in a relay of subs to replace the men playing against McCain and Brite.

A call for subs by the Renegades would be answered by this wise crack—"Try and get them."

As it happened all three of the Renegades subs got to play.

Yes, "foolish child," George McGill was the dare-devil lineman who took Brite's place.

What he lacked in ability he made up in willingness. George kept reciting to himself—"A man on his feet is worth three on their

back." And presto on the next play George was three men.

Freeman plays cafeteria style. When the hole in the line doesn't open—well, he just helps himself through—also helping some Poly men into a trance.

Newberry kept calling the Poly quarter's signals till the quarter-back in desperation crossed fingers and yelled out "King's X." But Newberry wouldn't play that way.

Can Bob Harris drop-kick? Yeh bo!

But, remembering the story of the "Three Little Pigs" and the Wolf, one can never be too sure.

The Drillers enjoyed a delightful workout last Saturday with the Caltech Frosh.

"Dancing" Tex Jones bull-dogged his way over for almost all of the scores.

"Sheik" Killian at quarter played a brilliant game even if he did miss a couple of hot-à-totsie punts.

It is rumored that the entire Renegade squad is coming out for practice this week.

The Golden Bear turned back the attack of the U. S. C. Trojans and won the big battle 7 to 0. On straight football Cal pushed the ball down the field, Dixon going 12 yards through tackle for the score. The Trojan attack made little effect on the superb defense of the Andy Smith machine. The Trojans depended on fake punts and passes and delayed back while the Bears used straight football with occasional crisscrosses and end runs. Before the game U. S. C. had a wide margin in the betting.

Stanford defeated the Santa Clara gang 20 to 0. Hey went strong for the Cards while big "Red" Chisholm starred for the Broncos. Scores were on straight football.

Upsetting the dope Oregon defeated the Washington huskies 7 to 3. The Oregon score came

when a punt behind the Husky goal struck the cross bar and caromed into the arms of an Oregon man.

Ryan has difficulty in picking out a good sub to send in during a game. Both of the subs are good and willing.

A last minute drop kick enabled College of Pacific to defeat the Cal Aggies 17 to 14.

The U. C. Frosh defeated the Trojan Babes 7 to 0. Last week U. S. C. defeated Stanford 10 to 0.

San Diego State, 6; Riverside J. C., 0.

Occidental, 13; Whittier, 0.

Pomona, 50; U. C. S. B., 6.

La Verne, 24; Santa Barbara State, 7.

Porterville won two games from Taft. The lightweights won 22 to 0 while the varsity won 16 to 0.

Idaho, 14; Willamette, 13.

Nevada, 23; Arizona, 14.

Fowler, 7; Reedley, 0.

Fresno State, 41; Modesto J. C., 6.

"Red" Grange, the unstoppable, piled up a 35 to 0 score for Illinois against Iowa.

Modesto High, 39; Woodland, 0.

Hanford, 6; Visalia, 6.

Occidental Frosh, 7; Sherman Indians, 7.

Fresno High, 6; Sanger, 0.

Yale, 7; Army, 7.

Penn State, 6; Navy, 0.

Lincoln, 21; Manual Arts, 20.

L. A. High, 7; Hollywood, 0.

Say theab, Big Boy, caint's you play, honest? I know what cahds Ah done dealt you.

## MODESTO J. C. LOSES TO FRESNO STATE

Fresno State defeated Modesto Junior College by a 41 to 6 score. The staters outclassed their opponents being far too powerful. Modesto opened up with a strong passing attack. Fresno had little trouble in pushing over their six scores.

Modesto played a wide open game after repeated attacks on the line had failed. McCabe, Modesto quarter, made a big yardage on crisscrosses. The Modesto score came through a succession of forward passes, McCabe to Kreisler and Kressey to Earp. In all Modesto used 15 passes, 9 were successful and six were intercepted. The losers also showed ability in long end runs, Keller, fullback, ripped off a 36-yard run that was only prevented from a score by a Fresno end. McCabe's punts averaged 25 yards.

The Renegades play Modesto on Armistice Day. The 41 to 6 score makes an interesting comparison with the 9 to 0 score in the local game. The game should be a thriller since both teams will play a wide open game. The powerful charge of Freeman and Newberry should be the deciding factor. The game is at Modesto.

They sat on the porch at midnight.

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## OXY FROSH LOSE 14-0 TO DRILLERS

Opening up in the second half with a slashing attack the Drillers downed the Oxy Frosh eleven 14 to 0 in the Armistice day battle. The first period was marked by see-saw attacks and frequent penalties.

"Tex" Jones was the big cog in the local offensive, smashing through center and tackle for big yardage. He bucked over both touchdowns. "Dip" Cooley was the main dependence in defense, smearing plays with regularity. Sadocci, Curtis and Oldershaw went strong in the backfield. The line played its usual good game.

The first Driller score came when Cooley blocked a punt that was recovered for a safety. Jones crashed through the line for a touchdown after a series of line bucks. After a number of spectacular runs he again went over for a score. Both dropkicks struck the crossbar.

The men who started were Harper, Jones, Sadocci, Oldershaw, Johns, V. Mishler, Gilman, Lucas, McCoy, Cooley and Van Brenk.

## SANDABS WIN

The Sandabs won the county title when they defeated the Taft lightweights by the close score of 7 to 6. The local tally came when Thorburg made 8 yards over the line for a touchdown. Taft retaliated with a touchdown after a terrific attack but they failed to convert. A powerful passing game threatened the Sandab goal a number of times, but good defensive work saved the game.

## COUNTY GAME

Relief score board crews will be on deck when the Drillers play Taft next Saturday here. Taft has the ambition to annex the county title but wishing seems to be the limit of their ability. The Griff machine will entertain the fans with their usual high grade of football.

## MODESTO WINS FAST GAME FROM RENEGADES BY 6 TO 0

After playing one of the hardest games of the season the Renegade eleven came out on the short end of a 6-0 game with the heavy Modesto Junior College Gorillas. But the score doesn't tell half of it. For the last three periods the Renegades pushed the big fellows all over the field on the defense and on the offensive made 10 first downs against Modesto's three.

The first quarter was rather slow with both teams fumbling badly and neither one able to make yardage. In the second canto the Renegades opened up with their offensive with Beatty tearing around wide end and Newbury representing a steam locomotive through the line.

The Gorilla line held on their 35-yard line and Freeman punted short to the ten-yard line. On Modesto's first offensive play they fumbled and we recovered on the 10-yard line. Three crashes at the line failed to gain and on the fourth down a pass Beatty to Chain netted eight yards, giving the ball to Modesto on their two-yard line. They punted out of danger and the half ended with no score.

The Renegades started the second half with a bang, carrying the ball to the center of the field on the opening kickoff. A bad punt gave the ball to Modesto on their 30-yard line. Then we started making yards. Yes, Modesto had the ball but on three attempts at the line they made a net loss of 20 yards and were forced to kick from the ten yard line.

We took the ball and on the first play Beatty shot around wide end for a gain of 30 yards, after leaping clear over the Gorilla safety and stumbling with a clear field ahead. Unable to gain through the line Harris attempted a drop

kick from the 20-yard line. Modesto got the only tally of the game in the last quarter after a fumble had given them the ball on our 35 yard line. A pass from spread formation netted a touchdown.

With seven minutes to play the Renegades began to play real football. The kick-off gave them the ball on their 25-yard line. Two bucks netted ten yards. The next few minutes was a nightmare of hysteria on the sidelines. Seven consecutive passes, Beatty to Chain and Beatty to Harris, were completed and two line bucks by Newbury and Freeman netted a grand total of 55 yards, placing the ball on the ten-yard line.

Here the Gorilla forward wall held us for three downs for a slight gain. With fourth down and a goal to make Beatty passed over the goal line. A Modesto half intercepted the ball five yards over the line, started to run and apparently realizing his mistake deliberately threw the ball down. Newbury recovered for a touchdown but the official pronounced it an incomplete forward pass. Guess he was watching the airplane that was flying over at the time.

Captain Freeman was the backbone of the Renegade defense, smearing through the line and nailing the Gorillas yards behind the line. Brite and McCain played an ironclad game and Laird stopped many plays at the scrimmage line. Stanley, despite his bum arm, played a strong game. Few plays got around either Carnakis or Cross on the wings. Beatty was without an equal in the backfield, making gains of three to 35 yards consistently. Newbury and Freeman bucked well and Chain chose his plays to perfection in the last half.

Visitor—What does the chaplain do here?

Frosh—Oh he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college.

Is a gold-digger necessarily a minor?

She was a pure as snow—but she drifted.

## SANTA BARBARA NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday, November 15, the Renegades tackle Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara. While the game is not a league battle the close score last year guarantees plenty of scrap. The J. C. won last year 19 to 13 so Santa Barbara is out for revenge.

The Roadrunners defeated Santa Maria 34 to 0; lost to the Trojan Babes 46 to 9; and were downed by La Verne 24 to 7. Santa Barbara boasts a strong aerial game. The Renegades are confident of another victory.

## TURN TO THE RIGHT

The De Molay play, "Turn to the Right," will be presented at the Hippodrome November 18 and 19. The experienced cast under the direction of Mrs. Campbell assures a notable production.

Dick Van Osdell is carrying the lead. Others in the cast are Donald, Sollenbarger, Thomas, Wise-man, Mrs. Neva Lawson, Dorothy Davis, Jeannette Marvin, Kathrine Shallenberger, Ray Lockhart, Ted Brown, Art Harris and Francis Clark.

The Eternal Triangle—Two dogs and a bone.

## HIGH AVERAGE

Attendance reports from the office indicate that the average daily attendance in the Junior College is much greater than in the High School.

With a daily average enrollment for the first school month of 113.73 students, and an average daily attendance of 113.38, the J. C. ites easily lead the Block B student body, whose daily average attendance was 1395.23 boys and girls against a registered average enrollment of 1480 per day. This gives the Red n' Whites a percentage of 99.7 in contrast to the lower school's 94.2 percent.

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## STAY AT THE GAMES

At every football game people begin to leave in the middle of the last quarter. It is a peculiar thing that at most any event some people leave early to avoid the rush. Not only do they lose the best part of the game but in their attempts to move they block the view of others who want to see the last thrills. To some people the few minutes gained by rushing away are more important than the event itself. As a courtesy to the players, to those about us and to ourselves let's stay in the stadium until the game is over.

## CONSCIENTIOUS POLITICS

The election scrap is over, a candidate has been elected and the country has again returned to normalcy. Andy Gump has been deprived of a virtual election by the dirty politics of his opponents. The constitutional amendments have been settled.

Personally we wonder how many voters impartially considered the things they were voting on. We wonder if they voted after careful consideration or as some newspaper or speaker told them to. For the good of America we hope that in the younger generation there are none of those blind sheep who follow political propagandists.

## BOOSTING TOGETHER

Sometimes we wish that the Junior College was larger but there are many advantages in our small size. J. C. spirit is a big compensation. Every Renegade and Renegadette knows every other member of the student body. In high school one is acquainted with only a few students. The J. C. is more like a family that works together.

The Junior College pep has given our institution a reputation, for once a Renegade always a K. J. C. booster. If you wear your red and white lid, an alumnus, whether he knows you or not, is always there with a cheery "Hello Renegade. How's it going?" Kern County Junior College has a big future before it but we hope it will never lose the old spirit. There may be only 121 of us but we're there strong just the same. Keep up the scrap, gang.

Hard luck brought another defeat to the Renegades but let's keep on fighting. It's bound to break the other way sometime. Let's give them the answer to the question, "Are we downhearted?"

## MANY CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGES

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### DID YOU EVER SEE

Mr. Potter use a coal scuttle to pour in water?

Pavey imitate a butterfly on the wing?

Van climb the rafters like a monkey without a tail?

Virginia and Chris imitate the well-known love-birds billing and cooing in the window?

Ellen do the "Dance of the Dandelions?"

Mike and Morris when they didn't look as if they ought to be spanked and put back in their buggies?

George when he couldn't tell a bigger lie than you could?

Jessie when she didn't have both ears open for more gossip for the Renegade?

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"Come hitler, wretch," cried the king in a terrible voice, shaking the diamond studs from his scepter.

Mercilessly they dragged the trembling court physician to the edge of the throne, his knees pounding out an S. O. S. in the Morse code.

"Varlet, imbecile, idiot!" shouted his majesty. "Why didst feed the royal infant my last quart of whiskey?"

"Forsooth—" began the frightened M. D.

"Forsooth hell!" raged the king, his face turning royal purple. "No excuses. Why didst?"

"Forsooth," sobbed the physician.

"Dog of a daschund! Thrice worse son of a thrice-cursed father! Boob!" howled the half-sovereign. "Can the philosophy and answer me!"

"Forsooth," began once more the court blacksmith, trembling with terror.

The king tore his hair.

"For soothing syrup!" screamed the physician, and they led him to the lions.

It's all right to wear those dresses girls. The constitution says that the right to bare arms shall not be infringed.

Sunday School Teacher—"Every child who would like to go to Heaven some day, stand up."

The whole class jumped up but little Willie.

Teacher—"Willie, is it possible that you do not want to go to heaven?"

Willie—"Not with that bunch."

Even an upright man might have inclinations.

## SOCIETY FLUTTERS

### INTER FRAT DANCE

The Delta Sigma and Phi Chi fraternities entertained the young people Tuesday evening at a hard times dance at the Woman's Club hall.

This dance was the second annual affair to be held by the fraternities.

### WEINER ROAST

About eighty members of the Boys' Ag. Club of the high school enjoyed a weiner roast Friday evening on the banks of Kern river.

### DORM PARTY

The girls in the dormitory bungalow entertained their friends recently at a delightful informal party.

Games and dancing, enjoyed in the midst of the gay Halloween setting, filled the evening hours. Refreshments were served at the close of the enjoyable evening.

Evan McCutcheon was host to the Phi Chi fraternity and their friends Friday evening at his home near Old River.

A number of the local students attended the Sejo's concert and dance given Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

### BIG B DANCE

The members of the Big B showed the rest of the school what it means to give a real dance; when they were hosts Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. About one hundred couples enjoyed the dance.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spindt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith.

The committee in charge was composed of Donald Wheeler, Wallace Beardsley and Ted Brown.

Last Tuesday Miss Kathern Sollenberger entertained the V. 3 sorority with a delightful Halloween party. Her home was mysteriously lighted and the dignified members were robed in sheets. Toward the latter part of the evening a grab tub was produced. To the surprise of the girls it held many noisy articles which the girls blew accordingly with a great deal of fun.

## J. C. CHATTER

Did you have a good time at Madicopa Sunday, Pavey?

We hear that Margaret Mohr and George Newbury are not on speaking terms. Naughty! Naughty!

All donations of dictionaries and encyclopedias would be greatly appreciated by the members of the English 1A class.

It is rumored that Ellen has a Romeo from San Francisco. Charity begins at home, Ellen.

How did Chris get his suit Sunday night? Oh! Oh!

After adjourning the assembly the J. Collegians threw dignity and cares to the winds and indulged in several childhood games such as crack the whip, leap frog and tag. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Why do the football boys want the Renegadettes to remain at home when they go to Santa Barbara? Oh you (would-be) shieks.

J. C. motto: If you want anything done, do it yourself.

Morris has an eye for art according to Mr. Ryan. Yes! Yes.

Something detains Gladys Price every day at lunch time. We wonder if it's male or female.

It is rumored that when the burglar alarm sounded in the Girls' dormitory, Pavey Stanley was seen doing the hundred in about 10 flat across the lawn.

The police department was called out to quell a musical riot at the J. C. dorm. The raid netted 13 harmonicas, seven Jew-harps, five orchestra whistles and a skillibooch.

Who is it that's going to teach Al Johnson to dance? See Mary Contralto for particulars.

Members of the fifth period J. C. study hall were most delightfully entertained by the bare-knees parade Wednesday. The entertainers were Mike Carnakis, Ver-tress Vander Hoof, Asa Keese and Chris Freeman. Oh My, such vistas!

## WHY CLIMB MOUNTAINS

(Gorden Brite

Why climb mountains? What a

question! Indeed, to ask of any lover of sports! Who is the man or woman that can resist the calling of the fastness of the wild?

Who is the weakling that has no desire to explore the unknown pinnacles, to inhale the invigorating freshness of the mountain air?

Weakling indeed he must be to refuse to let his thoughts dwell

upon these things. Who is the boy who does not want to follow a mountain stream to its source,

imagining he was following some unknown river to set up his land marks and take possession of the land in the name of his king?

Healthy is the boy who gets out door life in this way and joyous is his boyhood days.

Happy the hunter who hears, from some lofty crag, the wild and heart rending cry of a panther, so lonely and yet so happy in his bolder home. The crash of a deer, or the flight of quail brings

joy to the eyes of the sportsman, as he tries in vain to get a sight of them over his gun. He returns home empty handed many times,

but happy, as he retells his story of the grey squirrel, jumping from tree to tree to elude him; the doe, he dared not shoot, as she

gazed at him with fear and wonder, keeping herself between him and her offspring, only to bound suddenly away into the forest,

gone forever from his eyes but not his memory.

But what of the camper who goes into the mountains to get away from the hurry and scurry of the busy city. Sweet is his repose as he sleeps through the day, or goes to some stream or lake and fishes for the fisherman's delight, the trout, to be rewarded

by a long string of the anglers' coveted treasure. Walking along the wooded paths he would hear the breeze simmering through the pines, the call of the dove and his mate's echo from across the canyon; the screaming of the woodpecker as he approaches his wood-

ed nest.

The adventuresome fellow is always looking for some higher peak to scale. When that is accomplished, he is always wondering what lies beyond the next.

He jots down in his head that ridge will be his next venture, always wondering, always planning when he comes again, always sorry to leave the forever running stream with its spick cold water,

soothing to the hot tongue.

Who then is the man who would ask such a question, "Why climb mountains?" Heartless is he who would even think of such a thing as letting the splendor, the grandeur, and the immense vastness of such land marks of nature go unseen and unpictured.

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# S P O R T S

## GRID STUFF

Fresno State defeated the U. S. N-Hospital eleven 10 to 0.

Oxy Varsity 7-Cal. Tech 6.  
College Pacific 28-U. S. A. Presidio 7.

Pomona 13-Whittier 0.

Redlands 0-U. C. S. B. 0.

Captain Don Robesky led his Stanford Frosh eleven to a victory over the Bear Cubs. The 16 to 0 score came on a 55-yard run, a deep kick and a 59-yard run from a short forward pass. The game was hard fought throughout.

Pennsylvania is still leading for the eastern title, making their game with Cal. on New Years of importance.

San Mateo J. C. has a strong eleven, according to reports. A week ago they held the powerful Stanford Frosh, captained by Don Robesky, to a 0 to 0 tie. For a small school that's a real scrap.

The Phoenix Bears have almost the whole team laid up with injuries. We're not the only crippled eleven.

Scotty Gunn, a former J. C. student, who is now living in Taft, was a visitor at school last week.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Kaj Hansen not studying all the time?

Miss Stephens not talking to Marvin in economics?

Elmer Gomer not entertaining Ruth Scott in the science hall.

Marvin Cross not flirting with Myra?

George Magill being a shiek?

Ted McCain doing a high dive on the lawn?

Margaret not talking to George Newbury?

Miss Bird not smiling every day?

Do you belong to the toothpick club gang?

## W. A. A. MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, held last Friday during the eighth period in Grid's room, Jessie Winn, president, appointed Eva Massey as chairman for the constitution committee.

The tryouts for places on the J. C. association team will be held this week, according to Miss De Mols, who urged all the girls to come out for all the sports.

## CO-ED FOOTBALL

The co-eds of Sacramento J. C. have organized a football team. According to reports the backfield has lots of speed with a strong line. Why can't the Renegades get a team? Football certainly would become more interesting.

We would suggest the following line-up:

Alva Price, right end; Dana Newberry, right tackle; Maybelle Minner, right guard; Ellen Owen, center; Maude Ashe, left guard; Margaret Mohr, left tackle; Rowena Hoisington, left end; Bernice Platt, quarterback; Gin Arp, left half; Marion Mack, right half; Frieda Wagner, fullback.

Head Coach—Bird.  
Line Coach—Potter.  
Come on. Hit that line hard.

## Don Robesky Succeeds

By Walter Caldwell  
Don Robesky, former Kern County High School student, has succeeded in his first year at Stanford University. Robesky has been elected captain of the freshman team. Don would be on the major squad at the present time if it weren't for the conference ruling, state many critics and experts who have seen this young gent in action.

Robesky is a law student and is working his way through college. More power to you Don.

"Sneagle."  
"Snotneagle, snowl."  
"Sneather, snostrich."

"You may go as far as you like," she said softly. So they drove on five miles farther before starting back home.

Norman A. (at football game): "Come on girls, show you're red and white supporters."

Dumb—I had a date with a mind reader once.

Bell—How did she like her vacation?

"Should evening clothes ever be worn to bridge parties?"

"No, in playing cards it is only necessary to show your hand."

Ship wrecked sailor on raft to companion—Mike, if one of us survives, what shall I tell your folks?

Bosh—Where's the funny paper?  
Gosh—Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night.

No, Algernon, the author of "Crossing the Bar" was not a pole-vaulter.

"Just think of our forest preserves."

"How about our subway jams."

What do you do with your dull safety razor blades?

Shave with them, mostly.

"Is it your brother who plays football?"

"Yes, my dear, he's mixed up in all those games."

Where did Dana go just before Jessie called the W. A. A. meeting to order? Ask H. Denbils.

It was decided that Morris is the craziest student in Spanish.

George—"A fish bone caught in my throat yesterday."

Ted—"How did you get it out?"

George—"I sent a hot dog down after it."

Prof. Sagen's definition of the process of chewing gum: "After insertion of chicle between the dental projections, the maxillary palpus is regularly oscillated, with a consequent exercise of the salivary ducts and encouragement of expectoration. When the sucrose has been absorbed into the system, the viscous mass of gum is ready for ejection."

"Irrigation is a dam nuisance," growled the salmon, as he hit his head on the concrete wall.

A quick way to get upstairs: Fall up backwards. Ask Freida, she knows.

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# THE RENEGADES BATTLE TO TIE

## DRILLERS WIN TOUGH BATTLE

Overconfidence almost spelled defeat for the Drillers when Taft forced them to the limit to win 13 to 7. Victory was not certain until the final gun so determined was the attack of the oil city crew. The victory gave the Drillers the county championship.

The first local score came when Sadocchi returned a punt 25 yards through the whole team for a touchdown. Taft retaliated when Dodson carried a 30-yard pass over the line. Taft went into the lead when they converted the goal. Harper's long pass to Johns on the one-yard line and Jones Luck brought the final tally. The last half was a terrific mid-field battle with both teams fighting for gains.

Sadocchi was the backfield star piping off big gains. The line was far below its usual standard. Overconfidence made the whole team sluggish. At times there were brilliant flashes of play.

The local lineup included: Oldershaw, Jones, Harper, Sadocchi, Johns, V. Misher, Gilman, Lucas, McCoy, Cooley, Van Brink, Shear, Edlison, Finkel and Gribble.

## SANDAB VICTORY

The Sandabs showed under Di-nuba by a 52 to 0 score Saturday. Playing with machine-like accuracy the lightweights scored at will. Big gains through the line gave the victory to Davis cohorts. Boynton carried over four of the scores while Newberry and Thornberg accounted for two apiece.

The winning squad was as follows: Thornberg, Newberry, Boynton, Watts, Osborne, Way, Ted-row, Normanly, Wells, Lyons, Smith and Wadman.

You can never drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.

## SANTA BARBARA GAME FOUGHT TO 6-6 SCORE LAST SATURDAY

The Renegades fought to a tie with the Santa Barbara State Teachers College last Saturday. The 6 to 6 score represented a terrific mid-field battle with the Renegades going strong for a victory. Powerful bucks by the Renegades and a strong aerial game by the Roadrunners made the game a real thriller.

Santa Barbara opened the game with a sleeper play that netted 25 yards. A wide end run gained 10 yards and then the Renegade defense slipped and held for down. The battle raged 25 and down the field for the remainder of the half. Santa Barbara kicked off in the next period. An exchange of punts gave the Renegades the ball in mid-field and from there they began a march for the goal line. With a series of line bucks by Freeman, Newberry and Teddy the leather was irresistibly pushed down the field until Freeman carried a drop kick but it was blocked.

A Renegade fumble gave the Roadrunners the ball on the 30 yard line. Two attempts at the line were stopped and then a screen pass put the ball over. Their attempted dropkick was blocked.

## ROOTERS

When the J. C. Renegades trotted on the field at Santa Barbara Saturday, they were greeted with cheering cheer, given by the pep rooters that motored down for the game.

Due to the lack of a yell leader, the rooting was somewhat incoherent at times, but the "gang" managed to let the Santa Barbaraites know the J. C.'s were after their scalps.

Those who made the trip and lent their lusty lungs to the cause

in a last minute rally the Renegades again bucked the ball down the field. With fourth down and two yards to go Freeman plunged through tackle to within a few inches of the line. Santa Barbara pinned 16 safely. The game ended with the ball near the center line.

As usual the Renegades played a powerful defensive game. Only three times did the coast team make down and then on the open style of play. Britte, McCain, Freeman and Harris were the big units in a phantasmic front defense. The offense was featured by Freeman, Newberry, and Beatty. Steady snatches at the line yielded big yardage. Chain wielded the battering rams at his command to perfection. The deadly enemy lobbyist was all that permitted a tie score. Captain Freeman, as usual, easily outplayed his rival. That defensive factor kept the Roadrunners passing attack at a safe distance.

The lineup was: Newberry, full; Chain, quarter; Freeman, and Beatty, halves; Cornakis, left end; McCain, left tackle; Brown, left guard; Cross, center; Britte, right guard; Stanley, right tackle; Harris, right end. Substitutions were Adams for Cornakis, Land for Stanley, Keesee for Brown.

were Rowena Hoisington, Marion Mack, Ellen Owen, Ralph Reeks, Victoria Vandenberg, Elmer Gomer, and Mrs. Hoisington.

## SHRIEKING HOO-HOO

The Shriekers will entertain the high school Saturday, November 22, at a football dance to be given in the gym.

The committee in charge is composed of Fay Helm, Pearl Kargo, Fern Davidson, Mildred Culliton, Effie Bailey and Virginia Brooks.

## "CLARENCE" TO BE PRESENTED SOON

"Clarence" will be the first production of a group of students interested in dramatics. The play, under the direction of Al Johnson, will be presented for the Shafter Woman's Club on December 3, by a talented cast.

The Booth-Tarkington play will have the following cast:

Clarence ..... Asa Keesee  
Violet ..... Pernell Smith  
Mr. Wheeler ..... Morris Cosper  
Mrs. Wheeler ..... Addie Scofield  
Cort Wheeler ..... Eva Massey  
Bobbie Wheeler ..... Frances Hartwick  
Dinwiddie ..... Norman Applegarth  
Mrs. Martyn and Della .....

..... doubled by Veta Gibson  
Costume manager, Jessie Winn.  
Properties—Ellen Owen and Rowena Hoisington.  
The play is an uproarious four act comedy.

## TEAMS TRAVEL

The Drillers will travel north Saturday to play Strathmore there. At the same time the Sandabs will be in Porterville fighting for further conference honors. Both battles will determine the right of Kern teams to compete in the valley finale.

## PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight the De Mplay play, "Turn to the Right," will be presented at the Hippodrome Theater. It will play tomorrow night. The play is a comedy drama in three acts and a prologue. A notable cast assures the success of the production.

Harriet Coleman, a former Junior College student, who is now attending Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, and Elsie Childers, a former Bakersfield girl, were present at the game Saturday.

# RENEGADE EDITORIALS

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## RENEGADE FIGHT

The Renegades gave Santa Barbara a terrific battle. The gang was there from the word go. We hope all the students appreciate properly the fight they have made for J. C. The Renegade hopes that the same fighting spirit will always exist in this Junior College. Winning every game is the guarantee of the future.

## A REAL NECESSITY

With the approach of Christmas we begin to think of the things we hope Santy Claus will bring. Work has been started on a new high school building, the gift of the citizens of this community therefor we are jealous.

The Junior College is a homeless orphan living on the charity of the high school. The thing we are hoping for is a home of our own. A separate building on our own campus is the thing needed to make K. J. C. the institution it should be. There would be a more unified spirit and a better support of student activities. J. C. would be more like a university and less like a department of the high school. Our little group of 121 has done big things; consider what might be accomplished as a separate institution. The citizens of this community have made the high school one of the best in the state; what are they going to do for the Junior College?

Bakersfield—a college city, is the dream of every Renegade. Let's make it the ambition of every citizen.

## DON'T FORGET

Under the stress of a hard fought game we sometimes forget the elements of sportsmanship. We are reminded of the high school game on Armistice Day. A number of times when penalties were given some people in the stadium razzed the referee. There always is some reason for penalties so it seems funny for a spectator who knows but little about the game to crab at a referee that does. Let's maintain as good sportsmanship in the stands as is shown on the field.

## IDEAL SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

I have long pondered the inadequacy of the present school system and longed to correct it. My opportunity has come. With the approval of the supervisors I am starting a new school in the old building across from administration. My institution is in no sense a rival of J. C. for we have different goals.

I am authorized by the directors, Messrs. Avila, Carnakis and Chain, to offer two special degrees: P. M. I. (Past master in idiocy) for men, and P. V. (Perfect vamp) for women. This in addition to our correspondence course in kissing, as well as cooking for girls with honest faces, forms a not unattractive curriculum.

Any one interested in enrolling can communicate with me through the Renegade.

I offer below a typical classroom scene, from my pamphlet entitled, "Dumbness and How to Hide It."

A Session in the Ideal Classroom  
Prof.—"Having exhausted our more elevating subjects of conversation we may as well turn to our lesson. Miss Brightly, can you tell us about Value?"

Miss B.—"Well, frankly, no! You see, you've never called on me before and I really thought you wouldn't so I haven't studied."

Prof.—"My mistake. You'll pardon me, I'm sure. Miss Gleam, could you discuss consumption?"

Miss G.—"The consumption over at Robesky's is sumpin fierce."

Prof.—"Quite right—in fact, it's just what I had in mind. George will you trot over and get us some fudge?" While he is gone we can go on—Mr. Wiggleidgett, discuss Supply."

Mr. W.F.—"Sorry, old chap, I'd like to, but I'm so darned dizzy from counting the waves in a marcel that I can't see you."

Prof.—"I know just how you feel—and, as a matter of confidence, I never knew much about Supply myself. It's so kinda vague, you know, and I was out the day we had it at college. Miss Dumbel, let me ask if you ever heard about Demand."

Miss D.—"I know how it works out."

Prof.—"Please explain."

Miss D.—"Well the demand for compacts and bids to the Phi Chi

## EXCHANGES

The Eagle, Santa Barbara State, had big front page stories before the Bakersfield game commenting on their chances. The Renegades were complimented as being a fast, clean playing bunch that would give the Roadrunners the closest battle of the season. The game certainly came up to their expectations.

The Dark, San Mateo J. C., by comparative scores has shown that they could beat the California or Stanford varsity. The Dull Dogs have a powerful team but hardly that good.

Chaffee Junior College will present "Tweedles" as their annual play.

The Daily Californian, U. C., has a column known as the "Ice Box" where student opinion can cool off.

The Paper Lantern, San Diego State, is looking for a new name for its football team.

Sacramento J. C. boasts of a school orchestra.

dance is enormous; on the other hand, demand for castor oil and final examinations is almost nil.

Prof.—"Very clear—but you haven't explained the principle."

Miss D. (beginning to cry)—"I don't care—it's not nice of you to ask more than one question. I just hate you!"

Prof.—"There, there! Don't cry, honey. Wipe the tears out of those beautiful big blue eyes, and naughty teacher won't ask another question. And, by the way, kinds, there's nearly a half period left—let's let a few good jokes and then go up to the fountain in the attendance office and get an ice cream soda."

The class adjourns.

## WE CRAVE TO KNOW

Can Jessie Win(n)?  
Is Gordon Britte?  
Is Marion Cross?  
Can Pavey and Adams both have a Price?  
Is Brown Helen's favorite color?  
Can David have Mohr?  
Who is Ellen Owen?  
Is Al John son?

## J. C. CHATTER

At least Dana is accomplished. We readily agree with you since Wednesday night.

The Big Club team seems to have gotten a number of appropriate souvenirs from Mondesto. Very clever boys!

The Poly Sci. class held a very interesting meeting last Monday in the botany room. The test was easy according to Marion and Luke.

The famous I. O. H. P. B.'s seem to have gone out of existence with the fall of our J. C. president to the charms of the fair sex. Oh you shiek!

Mr. Potter—What's an amorous sport, Francis Hartwick?

F. H.—Postoffice.

It is rumored that David Laird (the only woman hater) has at last succumbed to the hated sex. What's going to happen next, gang?

Oh, Ellen, don't you just love the Ridge Route?

One of the Santa Barbara men had a lovely chase down the field trying to capture his helmet. He only ran 35 yards!

Mr. George Newberry and Miss Rowena Holsington enjoyed a dinner Saturday evening! Oh.

What did Chris do with the gong out of the bell at Santa Barbara?

The J. C. rooters were entertained while in Santa Barbara at a dance on the beach.

CORRECT THESE SENTENCES  
Marion Cross didn't argue with Ryan today.

No one received cinch notices this month.

Violet has a shiny nose.

The English X class studies one hour each night.

The zoology room is a quiet study hall.

The J. C. girls wore clean middies in gym.

The Chem. students don't ditch.

The J. C. motto is, "Work before play."

The Big Club entertained the police force of Santa Barbara with

a very clever drama entitled, "Save the Baby!"

Who was Marjiam Mack's escort at the game? Be careful, Elmer.

Yes, Mr. Vanderhoof was there also and paid the bill.

Who was the red-haired Santa Barbara shiek, Ellen? Boy, page Mr. Reid Hollingsworth!

We are wondering if Mike has met his dear little girl in blue. Clear up the mystery for us, Mike!

It is rumored that Ellen Owen is planning a sea trip in order to prepare for any future trips over the ridge route.

Any girl who wishes to see the De Molay play Wednesday night see Marvin Cross for details.

## AFRAID?

To the boys' dorm from the girls:

The evening of Wednesday, November 12, arrived and passed uneventfully at the girls' dormitory. The girls laughed and giggled around about as usual but gradually as time passed their giggles gave place to sly grins and "I told you so" expressions. Wasn't that the date the boys had invited themselves over for dinner. Of course it was but the boys didn't have the nerve to follow through their plans. Perhaps the exquisite music of the phonograph had captured their minds or possibly the plaintive notes on a harmonica. Still, the girls remembered the boys had published the date in the Blue and White. They hesitate about calling the dorm boys pikeis but they still are waiting to know why they didn't come.

## A POME

Love me yet, she softly cried,  
Love you still, he gently lied,  
And over the bumps of life they rode.

Like two little doves in a nest of down

With never a fear, and never a frown.

Then he brought home the bacon  
And she spilled the beans—

He found that she was just jokin'  
And took his money out of his jeans.

She spent it on another fellow,  
And had a merry time.

The other guy was yellow  
And died to make the rhyme.

## ETIQUETTE

Q.—How would you eat corn on the cob in public?

A.—This depends very largely upon the taste of the public.

Q.—Would you dip both hands into the finger-bowl at once, or just one at a time?

A.—This, again, depends upon the size of the finger-bowl and one's hand.

Q.—Should one wear one's fraternity pin upon one's palamas?

A.—Certainly not. A safety pin is off to be preferred.

Q.—How can a person attain poise?

A.—The judicious use of Nuxated Iron is an excellent remedy.

Q.—Why is the engaged girl given a tea-cup?

A.—Out of sheer pity.

Q.—What woman wants to be the gossip of her friends simply because she served thin sliced bread for dinner and entered the dining room last when dinner was announced by her maid? Do you commit blunders that make Pullman porters blush? Do you use catsup on your kraut?

Good Points  
Q.—At which side should the renter of a taxi cab sit?

A.—Where he can watch the taxi-meter.

Never eat Bouillon with a spoon, drink it. Don't make a horse of yourself when invited out, however.

Q.—How are oysters eaten?

A.—With the mouth, usually.

Never harpoon a tomato with your butter knife.

Q.—Should a goblet be held by the stem?

A.—No. That's where you grasp a turkey gobbler.

The local California Alumni Association will give a dance to-morrow evening at the Elks Club. Many of the faculty members are expected to attend. The approaching Cal. Stanford game will be featured in the program.

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# S P O R T S

## GRID STUFF

For no reason whatever, the Santa Barbara State College Beachcombers held the J. C. Renegades to a 6 to 6 tie.

From the opening whistle of the referee's whistle figuring out the outcome of the game was as simple as finding a burglar in an empty room.

The Santa Barbara coach sent in enough subs during the game to start another World War.

Before "Dainty" Britte could enact the "Sandwich act" on a Santa Barbara lineman their coach would interrupt the lovely affair by sending in another sub.

As the Renegades were backing their way to the first touchdown the Santa Barbara coach began to play "Put and take" with the Renegade back field.

That is "hold put" in a new tackle and Freeman would "take" him out or "hold put" in a new full back and Newberry would "take" him out.

By the term "out" is meant out of consciousness.

Elmer McCain was the donkey's kinship when it came to smearing passes and folding up the Santa Barbara back field men like a wet cracker.

Marvin Cross, Renegade center, is the rabbit's hind end when it comes to putting up the old head. No fooling, he's seen in the coffee.

Freeman was out of form in this game. He only attracted six men.

"Chesterfield" Beatty, a tackle caused girlish hearts to throb with admiration as he leaped over tacklers on his dashing and runs with fawn-like grace. And that nose guard made him look so romantic. Oh mother, isn't love grand!

"Marcus Aurelius" Land of

though sick went in the second half and played his usual consistently good game at tackle.

Coach "Beetle" Ryan sent in the right substitute at the right time helping the Renegades keep the Beachcombers on the defensive most of the game.

According to the record the Drillers had a lovely football rehearsal with Tati. But, the Drillers won and that's that. Which goes to prove that you can put it here or you can put it there but Ex-Lax is not a candy.

Most of the first team players are wondering how the Renegades beat Tati 13-0. Here's the answer unlimited reserves, consistent practice and extraordinary team work. Now you tell one.

Fresno State won from Cal Poly 22 to 6. Don't forget that the Renegades had little trouble in bouncing Poly 21 to 3. Our score against Fresno didn't indicate their superiority at all.

Stanford, 14; Stanford, 0.

Turlock, 10; Mohican, 0.

Tulare, 19; Bishop, 0.

Fullerton, 13; Santa Ana, 6.

The Golden Bears won from the Nevada Wolf Pack 27 to 0 in a game full of thrills.

Stanford defeated the Big Red team 14 to 3.

San Diego State held the U. C. S. D. Gauchos to a 4 to 40 tie.

Collegiate Pacific, 21; Modesto, 7.

Yale crushed Princeton 16 to 0.

Brown, 7; Harvard, 0.

Pennsylvania, 9; Penn State, 6.

Minnesota, 20; Illinois, 7.

Washington State, 7; Oregon, 7.

Notre Dame, 31; Nebraska, 6.

## A TRAGEDY

The night was dark; black and forbidding clouds blotted out the heavens, and over the entire city of Santa Barbara hung an atmosphere of ominous foreboding.

A single light shone boldly from the third floor of a hotel. All else was wrapped in a black, ghostly silence. A lone policeman was walking slowly down the street, his thoughts far away, when from the tomblike hotel came an agonized, blood-curdling cry, filled with pain and distress.

Glancing quickly upward his amazed gaze beheld a sight that caused his very blood to freeze. Outlined against the brilliant glare of that third story window, was the shadowy silhouette of two struggling.

As he stood in a petrified daze with chills creeping up his spine a quivering cry of mortal terror rent the air.

"Help! help! My God, you're killing me! Ohh."

Then the room was plunged into darkness. Instantly the minion of the law was galvanized into action. Calling another cop a hurried search was made of the hotel. Room 52, the scene of the crime was locked, but when opened revealed no occupants. A trip through the garden below failed to reveal a blood-stained body.

Another search through the hotel failed to locate the victim or assistant so the local police were forced to retire with the mystery unsolved.

Who were the midnight combatants? Fly and gun?

Editor's Note: It might be of

interest to know that the Renegade football team was stopping at the hotel in question. Their rooms were on the third floor including room 52. No check has yet been made on how many men returned.

Said the knife to the spoon, fork over.

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