

# What Happened to John Stockton During Initiation?

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# DESERT TRIP SET

## Story Thriller of Inside Frat Crimes

This is the first installment of what the Rip hopes will be a fine continued story. Neither the author nor the editor have the slightest idea of the outcome. Now that the author of this first installment has begun things, he is through. Some Junior College student is expected to write the next two installments. A contest has been arranged to decide the best conclusion for the story, and for the winner, there will be a prize. Don't be offended if your name is part of this story in rather shady circumstances. It's all hokey anyhow.—ED.

By BEN EVANS

### The Story So Far.

JOHN STOCKTON, well known student of K. C. J. C., goes to the Delta Delta initiation which was to be held on the roof-garden of the University building, and fails to return home at his usual bed-time hour of ten. His father alarmed, calls GEORGIE STARBUCK, Johnny's fiancée pro tem, who rushes down to school with a prayer on her lips and a Colts automatic on her hip — to protect him from the naughty Delta Deltas. Both disappear sometime during the night.

Among those who last saw either is DUBB O'GUINN, President of the Delta Deltas, who has been heard on several occasions to say that he was going to get even with Stockton for having landed in the city jail during the Kappa Rho Sigma initiation of the preceding year which Johnny had charge of. O'Guinn stoutly maintains that he had Stockton a merry good night and left for home at the hour of ten.

The two ESTEPS, GERALD and HAROLD, who have been co-operatively and simultaneously courting ANNA FURTADO, returning from the show with their wonder girl about 10:05 notice Johnny's clothes in the middle of the street splashed with red—the garments, not the street—whereupon Anna promptly faints. Upon regaining consciousness she admits that the cause for her agitation or rather lack of agitation was due to bitter memories of her ardent love for Don Juan Johnny of the reddened clothes, a love which the villain promptly forgot on finding his soul-mate, Georgie.

While reviving the stricken lady, a figure sadly in need of help and ap-

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## Teachers Rap Honor System

That the honor system, which does away with all faculty supervision of examinations, is a mistake, and an impractical, idealistic theory, is the opinion of many members of the junior college faculty.

Mr. Leslie Wilson, one of our chemistry professors, who has spent many years at Stanford recently, said, "The theory is all right but the practice is poor." Mr. Wilson said further that he had seen on the Stanford campus, men writing an examination from an open book, then taking their blue book to class and getting a good grade thus raising the class standard and possibly lowering the grades of students who did keep their honor.

"If the system does not work in Stanford where it is supposed to be cheating and there are one hundred students waiting to take his place, how can we expect to enforce the system here?"

Mr. Bradshaw, who is also from Stanford, is of the opinion that the honor system will not work here because there is not the atmosphere or the tradition to enforce the rules.

The honor system gets a sad mailing in the above article. Those believing the honor system to be worthwhile adopting will have a chance to air their views in the next issue.—ED.

## DEBATERS HUNT CRIMINAL FACTS

Debaters of Bakersfield Junior College, though still unorganized, are working steadily for their debate with Fresno State College, March 15.

James Vizzard, Robert Davis, and John Thayer will probably be named to uphold the question: Resolved, that the plea of temporary insanity as a defense to crime should be abolished by law.

Phil Healy and William Berkeley are now working on the affirmative, with Phil the most probable candidate for speaker, according to certain members of the debating team. Other members of the team who are working on this question are: William Hulsey and Georgia Starbuck. Present arrangements are that our negative team will speak in Fresno, the affirmative team staying here.

At this time members of the team are examining libraries and notes of various Bakersfield attorneys.

## CARS ORGANIZING FOR ANNUAL TRIP

### Many Applicants Without Transportation

Adventure seekers 35 strong are making final plans tomorrow for their annual invasion of Kern County's mineral kingdom, The Mojave Desert. The Kappa Rho Sigma committee in charge, Leslie Buchner, LeVan Freyermuth, and Wiley O'Guinn, have announced the starting date, March 20. Parties will leave Bakersfield Wednesday afternoon and will collect at Red Rock Canyon, the official starting point for the expedition.

Probably no other district in the world offers such a wide choice of sights of interest to students of chemistry, mineralogy and biology as the region on the other side of the Tehachapi pass. Red Rock Canyon, one of the wonder spots of the United States, will be the first stopping point of this desert expedition. At Cartago the party will go through an enormous plant extracting soda, borax and other salts. After a visit to a number of mines at Darwin and a ten-mile trip over Townshend pass in low gear, the gang will be able to buy ice cream and soda at Death Valley Junction, and will probably take a bath in water from stove pipe wells at the Bungalow City.

Romantic Rhyolite, deserted Nevada mining town, famous for the bottle house, Ryan, site of an open borax works, and Furnace Creek ranch, where water is brought 12 miles from the mountains in open wood pipes, will also be visited.

On this trip members of the gang will see Death Valley Scotty's million dollar hotel, will drive over the floor of the valley and see The Devil's Golf Course, a large bed of weird salt formations, will visit the lowest point in the United States from which they can look at Mount Whitney, the highest point in the United States, and at night will go to bed with the sweat of a 95 degree noon sweat on their brows and wake in the morning with frost on their noses. Incidentally, a full moon will shine on them every night during the outing.

The present problem of the committee in charge is transportation. Twenty-five have so far signed for the trip but transportation for 16 only has been provided. Leslie Buchner, chairman of the committee, has sent out

an appeal for a greater number of cars, a pressing necessity if everyone desiring to go will have a place in the party. This question of transportation will be taken up once more at the desert trip meeting tomorrow afternoon, and, if possible, will be settled.

Restriction of eligibles to junior college students will prevent the party from becoming unwieldy, the committee believes, and will insure a congenial and responsible crowd. Certain requirements as to condition of automobiles making the trip have been made, the most important being mechanical condition and condition of tires. A more detailed bulletin giving these requirements with a suggested list of equipment and supplies will be issued later.

Those who have decided to take the trip include: Gerald Rencher, Lonon Smith, Joe Goodwin, Orval James, Fred Finch, Howard Anderson, Douglas Virgil, Paul Hancock, Raymond Lee, LeVan Freyermuth, Alvin Stanton, Phil Healy, Bill Norcross, Carl Underwood, Wilkie Hamlin, Ed Stanley, Bruce Wilson, Lawrence Baker, Wiley O'Guinn, Richard Bruce, Norton Smith, Ed Kuehn, Jack Teale, Carl Thornton, Edward Zuercher, Kenneth Krames, Harold Estep, Gerald Estep, Lloyd Roe, Ray Courtney, Cecil Cook and faculty members, George Sagen and T. S. Taber.

## Fie, Fie, Billie Boy, That Wasn't Nice, Nohow

This thing of bringing the teacher an apple or a few posies when you are late is all O. K. if it works, but we think it is perhaps going a bit too far when a man of Bill Hulsey's caliber breezes in to Econ. ten minutes late and proceeds to further interrupt the class by openly and brazenly presenting our youthful Leland Tallman with two cigars before taking his seat.

Bill claims it was the payment of a bet, but even so, Bill, think of the bad influence such actions have upon the pure and innocent souls of such boys as Mike and Lonon.

### Story Thriller of Inside Frat Crimes

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parel appears on the roof of the J. C. Building. One of the twins, going to the rescue, returns with his coat missing and his hair ruffled, and shoes Anna out of sight. Neither Johnny nor George have been seen since that time.

LESLIE BUCHNER, the only other Delta Delta candidate, is being grilled at the opening of Chapter II by JAMES VIZZARD, the collegiate detective known throughout San Joaquin Valley for his clever capture of BILL URNER, bank robber and absence slip forger, by means of a faint odor of shark liquor left after every job. PROF. M'DANIEL of the J. C. Faculty is assisting Vizzard with his psychological apparatus while HOWARD ANDERSON, Vizzard understudy, looks on in bank amazement.

Now go on with the story.

#### CHAPTER II

"You say you don't know where you were at ten thirty last Friday night?"

"No."

"And why not?"

"Well, you see it's this way. I'm not sure. During the initiation several of the boys forced me to drink some evil smelling liquid which filled me with the desire to elevate Hades. However, by the time I reached the sidewalk, I decided that I was too tired, and believe I fell asleep into the street draining system, commonly called a gutter, for the next thing I knew was that someone in a purple Ford roadster with pink and green stripes with a trailer attached to the rear was trying to run over me. I feebly raised my head to the level of the curb and discovered two people looking just like Ben Evans getting out of the Ford and taking two wheelbarrows out of the one or two trailers. I don't remember how many there were. They went over to the building and climbed in a window, or in two windows. All this effort tired me so that I fell back into the gutter proper, and the next thing I saw was bright sunlight and my sister was bending over me telling me not to disgrace the family in this way."

"Thank you for being frank, Buchner. MacDaniel, after you've taken his bloodpressure and decided why he saw two Ben Evans take him down and lock him up in the boiler room until we have further need of him. Come, let's be on our way, Anderson."

"Well perhaps there's something in this after all," he said to his understudy, handing him a bloodstained slip of paper. "Read that and see what you think of it, while I go to prepare for a heavy date with that Furtado woman; she hasn't told me all she knows yet; and remember, my boy, that the way to a woman's mind is through her heart. Place the dictaphone in the rumble seat tonight."

The wide-eyed Anderson read: I. O. U., John Stockton, seven dollars and

eighty-nine cents (\$7.89), Ben Evans. "Matching pennies again," he grunted.

#### CHAPTER III

The scene is China Grade in the moonlight. If you don't know what it looks like go out and see it some evening.

Mr. Vizzard and Miss Furtado have become Jim and Darling; they are getting along so well that the enamel on Jim's teeth is beginning to chip off in spite of the fact that the dentist told him that it would stand two hundred degrees Fahrenheit.

(This is supposed to be a love scene. Think up your own, for words are wasted on such luscious moments.)

"Darling, where were you last Friday night about 10:10?"

"Ha! So that's your game is it. You don't love me for my own true worth at all but merely to get me to talk! You big bum! Loafers! Crooks! Deceivers!"

(Author's note: Since this paper goes through the hands of a censor it was deemed wise to end the chapter here before Anna gets too eloquent.)

Anna really isn't that kind of a girl—ED.

#### CHAPTER IV

"The criminal always returns to the scene of his crime," read Howard Anderson aloud in a hushed voice, "The good detective never forgets this."

Laying aside "How To Be a Detective in Fifteen Minutes a Day," he decided his chance had come. It was eleven o'clock when he reached the deserted roof garden of the University building and placed himself in a corner close to the parapet.

One hour passed, two hours, and then as he was dozing off he saw a dark Ford roadster and trailer just disappearing around the street corner. Grasping his combination shotgun-rapier-parachute he opened it wide and jumped.

The gentle breeze wafted him unharmed to the ground in time to see a man entering the darkened corner room of the Dennen Apartments, next to the campus.

Clutching tightly the shotgun device of the umbrella he tried the door. It opened. All was silent. He entered cautiously, closed the door behind.

A blinding flash; a woman's scream; something struck his head; his knees gave out; and he felt no more.

To be continued in our next issue.

### RENA JOHNSON TO LOSE PART SIGHT

Friends of Rena Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Johnson, 714 Lake Street, will be sorry to hear that no hope is held that she will be able to recover the sight of one eye, injured last week when she slipped on a rug at her home and cut her eye against the sharp corner of the piano. She has been in a Los Angeles hospital for 10 days and will probably remain for two more weeks, according to her father.

### FINE ASSEMBLY AND LOBBY TO FINISH BUILDING

No, you Jayseers, this new building that has so conscientiously been named after us is not completed. Judging from the musical hammering and pounding that sounds through the halls at all periods of the day, one can realize that a great deal remains unfinished, even in the wing that is now in use. However, before many more years pass there is to be another wing, a duplicate of the one now standing, that is to extend along F Street to California Avenue. Connecting the two wings will be a larger structure, the main entrance of the building, exactly opposite the entrance to Ludden Hall. There is to be a large lobby at the entrance, and beyond the lobby will be the auditorium that will occupy the remainder of the building. The stage at the G Street end will be elevated, and the seating is to be in a "dip" style.

Whether or not this entire building is to be devoted to Junior College classes only has not been decided.

### Chem Studes in Fierce Gas War

With the coming of qualitative analysis, two chemistry classes are locked in bitter battle fought with poison gas, while Mr. Ingles' zoology class looks calmly on from below and occasionally floors them both with fish formaldehyde when the fighting becomes too fierce.

Fierce discussion along the battle front, where the two forces are fighting their hardest with hydrogen sulphide projectors, is to the effect that both armies are slowly quieting down through the class led by Miss Hattie Hohenshell still maintains a show of activity. According to Commodore Hohenshell, Wiley O'Guinn, Glenn Lindquist, and James Hare have attained great distinction by the fierceness of their hydrogen sulphide fire which, while doing great damage to enemy forces, unfortunately decimates their own ranks on occasion.

John Thayer, William Howell and Wallace Wier have been mentioned by Commodore Leslie Wilson as having attained distinction in the use of hydrogen sulphide for military purposes.

Whether much of the poison gas used by the Hohenshell army and meant for the opposing force has gone astray and done damage to themselves, or whether the Wilson army has laid down an odorless barrage is not known, but the active campaign of the former has caused casualties far in excess of the Wilson army. Harry Tatsuno, Richard Clark, Daniel Kincaid, and Friel Harvey all having been observed leaning out of windows, gulping fresh air, or wandering in the hall in an attempt to escape from the field of battle. Commodore Wilson reports no casualties.

Strangely enough, the only two

### KAPPA CHEMISTS ROB CRADLE FOR THEATRE PARTY

These crazy Kappa boys are always up to something. This time they have decided to throw a theatre party tomorrow night, and have nobly sacrificed themselves for the good of the high school, vowing to descend to the level of their younger neighbors by picking out the prettiest high school senior or junior girls and dragging them to the party.

No junior college girls will be allowed to accompany God's greatest gifts to mankind on this California Theater, though no one doubts that "The Ghost Talks," the feature of the evening, will make even a high school girl enjoy herself.

Richard Bruce, Everett Brown and Ed Donat, three new members, were voted into the Kappas at their last meeting. They will be sent over the road as soon as the chemistry boys are able to work up dispositions sufficiently poisonous.

### BRING DOWN YOUR OVERSTUFFED AND YOUR POOL TABLE

At last we have a Jaysee study hall. It's in our university building along with the high school music classes and the cafeteria.

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow" as the old saying goes, but the study hall at present looks like a poor start for those studes who might desire to exercise their brains occasionally.

Miss Gately's 1A English classes would describe "Concentration Corner" as having the dominant tones of odor and noise. The music classes and the cafeteria making these two elements greatly evident.

The study tables are like the cafeteria tables even having salt shakers on them and the continual unmelodious blasts of the music classes, both instrumental and vocal, help one to concentrate, and how.

Well let's hope for the best. We've been promised a partition between the study tables and the cafeteria, and the installation of a few of the most used reference books. Better tables, it is understood, will be installed so if all pans out alright just watch the intelligence falling rise for the K. C. J. C.

girls in these two classes are not the shrinking violets that girls are ordinarily supposed to be, but stay right there in the thick of the battle, directing the campaign. Martha Graham of the Wilson army and Evelyn Likely of the Hohenshell army are both leaders of the fighting.

So far in the fight, which is now reaching its climax, only one officer has been injured, Commodore Wilson suffering the loss by a shower of acid of a pair of trousers which had been his constant companion for the last five years.

# Plan Future Program at Reedley

## ALL SPORTS, ACTIVITIES, ARRANGED AT YEARLY MEET

Talks by prominent California educators on Junior College problems, special section meetings of students and faculty, a get-acquainted luncheon, and the presentation of "Nettle" by the K. C. J. C. dramatics department are the main items on the program of the Central California Junior College conference to be held next Saturday, March 9, in Reedley. About one hundred and fifty students and faculty members of all the Junior Colleges of the southern San Joaquin Valley, including over twenty students and sixteen of the faculty from our own, are expected to attend this first conference of the newly organized college association according to Dean Grace Bird, president of the organization.

Opening at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with a word of welcome by E. W. Hauck of Reedley Junior College and selections by the Reedley orchestra the morning session will be semi-formal in character with following educators of California delivering addresses: Dr. Nicholas Reichardt, Chief of the Division of Secondary Schools of California, who will speak on "The Probable Tendencies of the Junior College Development in California," President Frank W. Thomas of Fresno State Teacher's College whose subject is "The Junior College in San Joaquin Valley," and Dean Earl Joyce Miller, Dean of Men at U. C. L. A., who will talk on the relations of the state university and the junior college.

Following this general morning session a very informal lunch will be served by the home economics department of Reedley. After eating and getting better acquainted with persons from other junior colleges, the entire group will be entertained by the presentation of "Nettle," a one-act play of our own dramatics department. With Miss Robinson directing and Howard Anderson, Leslie Buchner, Glenn Lindquist, and Gerald Rencher as the cast. This hilarious comedy by George Ade is guaranteed to bring forth everybody's laughter.

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to concurrent section meetings of men's athletics, women's activities, forensics, the "Y," and faculty and administrator's problems. At this last mentioned meeting over which Dean Grace Bird will preside, Mr. Dickson of the local agriculture department will present an outline of proposed semi-professional agriculture work to be carried on in the junior colleges. A delegate from Visalia J. C. is to present a paper on an aeronautics course for the junior colleges. Mr. Hart and Leslie Buchner will

## COLLEGE Y BOYS GO NORTH SOON

Renegade students attending the attending the San Joaquin Valley Junior College Y. M. C. A. Conference at Camp Wishon Saturday and Sunday will make friends with Junior college students and leaders from Stockton down, and will have the opportunity to come in contact with the cream of California student leadership, according to Orval James, president of the local junior college Y. M. C. A., who is now urging all attending the Reedley Junior College Conference to attend the "Y" conference as well.

After the usual preliminaries of registration and introduction and one of the excellent meals for which Y. M. C. A. gatherings are noted for, a fine camp fire program has been arranged by Earl Dexter, secretary of the Kings county Y. M. C. A. Half an hour of yells and rollicking songs will be followed by searching discussions, in small groups, of some of those questions which every college student is interested.

Sunday will be a day of devotion at the conference, Dr. Hubert Phillips of Fresno State College leading the early morning period, which is to be followed by more discussions in open forum until 11 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Andrews, pastor of the Second Street Methodist Church, conducting the morning service.

An address on the World Student Christian Federation by Hugh Landrum, a series of reports from the forum groups, and a summary by Charles L. Crumly, secretary of the Tulare County Y. M. C. A. will occupy the rest of the conference, which will adjourn at 3:00 o'clock.

probably represent the local school at the meeting on athletics over which Dean Gault of Porterville will preside. This group will draw up the athletic schedule for next year's contests and discuss any other questions such as eligibility which may arise. Miss Rehmke of Visalia will be chairman of the group talking over women's activities, while Miss Demotts and Ann Derby will probably represent K. C. J. C. H. E. Potter of Fresno State is to preside over the meeting on forensics to which L. C. Tallman and John Thayer will go from here.

The group on the Junior College Y. M. C. A. will meet under the leadership of Hughbert Landrum of Los Angeles, Student Field Secretary of the Pacific Southwest Area of the College Y. M. C. A. Orval James and George Sagen will be the official delegates from Bakersfield to this meeting which will adjourn early to enable the participants to reach Camp Wishon in time for the opening of the San Joaquin Valley Junior College Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held there Saturday evening and Sunday.

## OUR POETS

Here are two fine verse selections by Harold Estep, a newcomer to our school from the northern part of the state. The Rip hopes to feature this new writer in coming issues.—ED.

### PLAY YOUR PART

Why not smile and say you're happy? Though your heart is nearly broke. For this life—unless you're snappy, Takes the fun—and you're the joke.

Why not live the life of joy, Think of all your work to play; For then you'd turn a grown up boy, Add another day.

Why not give to those in need A smile, a word, a helpful deal, For if we all would use this creed, This world would be a place ideal.

Why just sigh, and mop, and cry? When you kinda think you're lost, If you smile—you'll sure not die, And all but joy'd retreat.

—Harold Estep.

### WASTED EFFORT

Oh what's the use of trying To get a grade like "A", When all the teachers' sighing For they want to make it "K."

Oh what's the use of workin' hard To raise your grade to "B", For sure as heck — so stretch your neck, The class average will be "D."

If you ask a teacher why She made your grade a "C", As sure as fate, then she'll reply I'll change it back to "D."

—Harold Estep.

### C'EST FINI

Alas, 'tis finished, my darling Adeline, No longer will I waste away for thee, Last evening as we watched the gentle kine,

And thou did sit upon my stalwart knee, It was as though we were in heaven's bliss, You were my Cleo, Venus, and Clara Bow;

With six thrills from a passionate smoking kiss, I even forgot the sting of thy pater's toe,

I loved you, yes, perhaps I love you still, And of my soul you virtually were the core,

Now down my bony vertebrae runs a chill; Too much is enough, I will not stand for more.

Oh why break up such a blissful happy pair? But I abhor peroxide bleached-blond hair.

—Edwin Evans.

## PHAIR PRAISES RENEGADE TEAM

A fine spirit of cooperation among members of the Jaysee basketball squad, and the existence of a plentiful supply of reserve players to draw upon were two causes cited by Coach C. N. Phair for the success of the Renegade basketball team this year.

"The success of the team this year was due to the fine friendly atmosphere that has existed among the boys throughout the season, as well as the absence of grand stand play and other heretics," was the comment of the coach recently.

"Reserves and plenty of them has been another good reason why the team has been able to come out near the top." Mr. Phair continued. "The majority of the reserve players are fellows out for basketball because of their love of the game."

There is a great difference between the team that played Taft at the first of the season and the team that recently played Woodbury College. That difference was not caused by a different J. C. team but by the fact that the Renegades have put their hearts into the game and have been determined to win.

Jerry Rencher, who has been playing center for the Renegades, has played a wonderful game throughout the season.

Harry "Plum" Tatsuno and Bobby Wardwell make a pair that are hard to beat at the forward positions. Tatsuno is short but wiry and fast, and Wardwell makes a good partner for him.

The Renegades drew an ace when Mike Garver came here from U. C. Mike knows his basketball and is a good guard.

Although Joe Goodwin is only a freshman this year he has won a position as guard.

Al Stanton is a good bet as forward, and Kenneth Sward is hard to beat at guard.

Although "Pinky" Davies, Leslie Buckner, Wiley "Dub" O'Guinn, Carl Thornton and James Hare did not make the first string they have stayed out for the game and have been good subs for the first string men.

### Spring Sports to Be Scheduled at Reedley Saturday

Our athletic program for next year and the rest of this year will be discussed and arranged at the Reedley conference next Saturday.

Whether we have more sports this year depends largely upon the initiative of the athletes. If we can organize a track or baseball team we will probably be able to schedule practice games, but the fate of our Jaysee track meet and baseball league this year depends upon the Reedley conference on the ninth.

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KEEP UP THE OLD SPIRIT

This week ushers in that period in local junior college affairs which might be known as the dead period. Football has gone long ago, Christmas is a year away, basketball is just ending, and for some peculiar reason, until the rush of dramatic productions in early spring, the junior college student body has always slackened just about this time.

There is no good reason why this should be. Our delegates to the Junior College Conference at Reedley will be returning next week chuck full of good ideas, and with prospects of a good team, baseball should prove an attractive sport. Let's see what we can do.

WILL IT WORK?

This issue of The Renegade Rip contains a series of interviews with faculty members giving the unfavorable side of the honor system question. True, the other side has not been examined, but from an examination of what evidence we have, the question seems to lean decidedly toward the negative.

The system has many advantages, to be sure, but they are difficult to develop without a background of hoary tradition. The good student has no need to be placed on his honor, the poor or indifferent student who wishes to retain his honor is seriously exposed to temptation, and the poor student who has no honor—who cares. He will cheat anyhow.

College Y Here Sending Members To Big Meeting

Starting but three weeks ago with a handful of members, the Kern County Junior College Y. M. C. A. has made plans to send fifteen junior college students to the San Joaquin Y. conference Saturday. Orval James, president of the local organization, states that all who sign the club constitution before Saturday will be admitted as charter members, and has issued an invitation to join to all junior college boys.

Officers who have been elected are: Orval James, president; James Moon, vice-president; Hugh Long, secretary and treasurer. Other members are: Lawrence Baker, Edwin Donat, Verner Davis, Jack Teale, Herschel Champlin, William Hulsey, and George Sagen, faculty adviser.

Junior College students attending the Y. M. C. A. conference at Camp Wishon include: George Sagen, faculty advisor; Lawrence Baker, Everett Brown, Leslie Buchner, Harold Estep, Ben Evans, Orval James, Glen Lindquist, Gerald Rencher, Jack Teale, Bob Wardwell, Edward West Jr., and Clarence Fiebarty.

Mr. Ewert: "In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus killed?"  
 Jim Vizzard—"I think it was the last one."

Cast Named For Renegade Play

Another production that will make history for the Junior College dramatics class of 1929 is to be "The Prince and the Pauper," which will be offered Friday, April 5, and Saturday, April 6, in the high school auditorium. It is to be a dramatization of the famous child story of Mark Twain.

Miss Robinson, director, announces the following cast:

Edward, Prince of Wales, Tom Canty, the pauper, Marmaduke Langdale; Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune—Gerald Rencher; John Canty, a London thief—Howard Anderson; Earl of Hertford, Charles Marshall; Lord Seymour, Glen Lindquist; Anthony Gorse, a crazy peasant, Leslie Buchner; Hugh Gallard, a house-breaker, Karl Richardson; Mrs. Canty, beggar and fortune teller, Charlotte Anne Moore; Nan Canty, Tom's sister, Jewel Permenter; Princess Elizabeth, Emily Collins; Lady Jane, Anna Furtado; Guard, Kenneth Sward; Servant, Myron J. Garver; Ladies, Dorothy-Rose Whitford, Zelma Parker; Canting Crew, Evelyn Likely, Mollie Herman.

JUST A REMINDER

Dust off "Eastman" folks and start to help the Renegade section of the Oracle. The Jaysee section is noted for good snaps but the cooperation of the students is necessary.

Give the snaps to Joe Goodwin, or Bryan Apperson.

Zoology Class to Make Spring Study Trip to Southern Beach

By HELEN OLSON

There are at least two times a year when nearly everyone in Junior College wonders why on earth he didn't sign up for zoology. Those times are when the zoo classes go on their exploration trips in search of clams, crawfish and what have you.

This semester on Saturday, March 9, nearly the entire class is to journey to Morro Bay. All the students will have to furnish their own transportation. They plan to spend the afternoon digging for specimens, and they will stay Saturday night at the bay. Sunday will find them back in Bakersfield—most of them with high expectations of receiving "A's" as results of the spectacular discoveries they are certain to make on such a trip.

Mr. Ingles also stated his intention of accompanying the class to Los Angeles sometime during the spring vacation to go through the museums there. The plans for the trip are not complete as yet.

Mr. Vander Elke's mineralogy class has no such definite trips to look forward to, due to the fact that the mineral deposits of California are so scattered. The most probable place for investigation near Bakersfield is Randsburg. According to Mr. Vander Elke, the class may make a one-day trip there at some future time to visit the gold and silver mines. They would stop at the salt works at Saltdale and return by way of Red Rock Canyon.

POOR GEORGIE, TO THINK YOU WOULD COME TO THIS

Mr. Ingles' "Zo" class started working on sharks, as everyone who has been into the science building has noticed by the odor. The poor little sharkies inspired our Georgie Starbuck to write the following ode.

ODE TO A DOGFISH SHARK

Shackle, old bean, you're not a really, truly fish.

You'll never grace a prideful chief cook's dish.

You're just a lowly Elasmobranch, And smell disgracefully of the disinfectant tank.

You have no fairy, rainbow-colored sheen,

And I'd suggest a dash of Isterine. And be you ever'n' ever washed so well,

Just like a lousey shark, you seem to smell.

Your bum exterior I cannot forget, And God knows, the worst is coming yet,

When I must probe in you, and cut and hack,

From your tummeys to the notachard in your back.

But I'll forgive you all of this I'm sure, And then perhaps even a little more,

If, when I've spent just hours in cutting through,

I'm able to pass the monthly quizz on you.

Jaysee Study Open

That new study hall for Junior College exclusive use is open. The floors have been completed and temporary tables and chairs from the old cafeteria are in use pending the arrival of new ones within the next three weeks.

Attorney—"Where was the prisoner milking the cow?"

John Thayer—"A little back of the center, sir."

STUDENT EVENTS PAID BY CARDS NAMED BY EVANS

College Paper, Debate and Another Party To Come

Now that there are only about three more months of school left, some of us with more or less Scotch in our blood are wondering what else we are going to get on our student body cards.

Due to the fact that money from student body cards was set aside for publications, we are going to have three more issues of this paper.

Although our Firesale Dance was the social event specified on the card for this semester there is still enough money left in the treasury to throw one final debauch of the year. What'll we do? Think it over and bring your solution to this pressing problem to the next J. C. meeting.

Then comes athletics. The men are already talking about J. C. baseball, so we are likely to get the chance to flash our cards at the gate to see the Renegades demonstrate for the Oakland ball club.

Debating is the only item on the card which has yet yielded no returns. Some of our lawyers-to-be such as Hulsey, Thayer and Healy, are now working two periods a day for the debate with Fresno State, March 15. We often hear them talk, but now we will surely hear them say something.

Even those of us who are so close that we only polish the toes of our shoes, have to admit that the future events combined with the past ones—six or seven basketball games, including commercial league games, the get-together picnic early in the year, the J. C. play, "The Goose Mangle High," the Xmas snow party at Frazer, the Firesale Dance, and the three to sixteen cups of punch at the post-Visalia game celebration in the girls' gym—almost give us our money's worth.