

## Conference at Visalia, October 26

### "RIP" EDITORS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

#### Long Beach Jaysee Hosts to All Junior College Journalists

The California Junior College Press Association conference will convene this year at the Breakers hotel in Long Beach on November 2, according to word received here by Helen Olson, editor of the Renegade Rip.

The Long Beach Junior College students, who are to be the hosts, have extended an invitation to the Bakersfield Jaysee to send its delegates.

The conference will open with a general business meeting, followed by four separate sessions, to discuss editorial, news story, and make up work; advertising and business; annual editing and annual business management.

After the morning sessions the delegates will meet for a luncheon, at which they will be addressed by Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

There will be a football game in the afternoon and a banquet and dance in the evening.

These conferences are held to help Junior College students interested in news work to increase pleasant associations among their fellows in all parts of the state.

### KAPPAS MEET

#### Plan to Display Club's Fossil Collection

Kappa Rho Sigma, the Jaysee science club, has already had two meetings since the beginning of the semester. At the first one officers were nominated and plans were laid for obtaining a case in which to display the collection of fossils which have been gathered by members of the club while on field trips. Some very valuable and noteworthy specimens are a part of the collection. Eventually, the club intends to donate this fossil collection to the Junior Club museum.

The second meeting was held October 11. The results of the election are: Vernal Davis, president; Hugh Long, vice-president; Alfred Harrell, secretary and treasurer; Leslie Buchner, sergeant-at-arms.

At this meeting plans were made for a big feed on October 17.

### School Library Open Evenings

Beginning last Monday, the high school library has been open between the hours of seven and nine thirty in the evenings.

In order to keep this privilege, which has been granted through the influence of Miss Bird and the generosity of the high school officials, there must be an average attendance of ten students every evening.

A student librarian is present to assist students and to issue overnight books as no books will be taken from the library during the day.

### PROSPECTS FOR DEBATE BRIGHT

"Debating prospects in the local Junior College are more promising this year than ever before," says Mr. Tallman, debating coach. At present the debating schedule has not been arranged, pending the forensic session of the Visalia conference, October 26.

At that time representatives of the local Junior College will confer with representatives from all members of the Central California Junior College Association, and a 1929-30 program dressed as sailors, greeted the first will be formulated. Participation will be confined to members of the association. This year from four to six debates are contemplated on the local debate program.

Prospective debate material includes experienced debaters in both the freshmen and sophomore classes. Those students who have had Jaysee experience in debate include James Vizzard, Phil Healy, Robert Davis, Milo Erwin, William Buerkele and Herschel Champlin.

In the freshman class, Floyl Cook and Joseph Alexander, two debaters of wide experience, will be added to the list of candidates for the team. Both Miss Cook and Mr. Alexander were members of the high school debating team last year and have made fine records in the field of debate.

Any other students interested in oratory or debate are urged to see Mr. Tallman to arrange for tryouts.

Has anyone noticed the adornments on the upper lips of two of our most prominent Jaysee men? We wonder if it's a contest or something. How about it, Ray and Jerry?

One of the campus mysteries. What makes Joe Mac's Ford keep on running?

### JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT BODY ANNUAL FUNFEST

Be it known to all and sundry that on Friday, October 11 a major portion of the J. C. student body indulged in what is generally known as a picnic—and in what manner! (We say the major portion because many of our prominent Jaysees were missing—and they missed plenty.)

Baseball, the principle diversion of the afternoon, was played until darkness cast her mantle over the assembled multitudes and the ball was no longer visible. Miss Jewell Permenter served in the office of umpire.

Thanks to the girls, a fire was built upon which the assembled picnickers were able to roast weiners. Dinner was somewhat delayed by the tardiness of the football boys who arrived after dark. However, their appetites more than made up for their tardiness. (Ask Clayton about the pie!)

One of the features of the evening was Mr. Spindt's patent bean dish. It consisted of half a loaf of French bread with the center scooped out. The cavity was filled with beans and then the fun began.

After the worthy picnickers had gorged themselves with beans, dogs, buns, coffee and pie, they repaired to the dance hall (?) where some of them danced to the music of Brute Urner's phonograph. Pop Gabriel was the star performer of the evening. A gentleman by the name of Dougherty ran him a close second.

The only fly in the evening's ointment was the absence of so many of our dearly beloved classmates who chose to absent themselves from the scene of the festivities. Ho, hum—'twas ever thus!

Those responsible for the evening's entertainment consisted of Ann Derby, chairman of all the committees, Harry Tibbets, transportation; Bill Urner, entertainment; Carol Buchner, eats; Iris Cooley, invitations.

### A. W. S. ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

A short meeting of the Associated Women Students was held yesterday, sixth period for the purpose of electing a new president. Jewell Parmenter was elected in the place of Helen Olson, who resigned because of participation in other activities. The other officers are Mary Holman, vice-president; Wilma Greenstreet, secretary; Helen Rawley, treasurer.

### Prominent Men Selected As Speakers

This year's conference of the Central California Junior College Association will convene in the Visalia High School auditorium on the morning of October 6. Athletic schedules, forensics, and a discussion of Junior College relations will comprise the substance of the business, according to information obtained here from Miss Grace Bird, president of the organization.

The general session, to be attended by all delegates and faculty representatives, will meet promptly at 9 o'clock. A program has been planned, with Principal Williams of the Visalia Junior College and High School delivering the address of welcome. The student body presidents will respond and give their reports. Roll call will then be taken. Following these preliminaries the reports of the secretary-treasurer, of the commissions of activities and of the Junior College Federation will be heard.

Two main addresses will occupy the rest of the general morning meeting.

The speakers are Mr. Eells of Stanford University, who is considered by educators to be the West's leading authority on all phases of Junior College administration and statistics, and Mr. MacQuarrie, president of the San Jose State Teachers' College.

Mr. MacQuarrie's address will, in all probability, be of the inspirational type.

This session will end at 10:45. From then until 1, section meetings will take place.

The administration officers and faculty representatives will transact business and elect officers for the coming year. Talks by Dr. Ricciardi, chief of the division of secondary schools, and Mr. W. E. Morgan, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, will comprise the program.

The forensic, athletic, and other sections will draw up schedules, determine policies, suggest eligibility rules, and settle the year's program.

The athletic section will lay particular stress upon eligibility rules.

A men's rally section and a Women's Affairs meet will be held for those who are not in these various departmental meetings. Songs, stunts, and a general good time is planned.

At 1:30 all meetings will be dismissed for luncheon for which there will be a charge of 50 cents per person.

Football in the afternoon will complete the conference. Orosi High will meet Visalia High as the preliminary; Bakersfield Jaysee versus Visalia Jaysee will be the feature attraction.

RENEGADE RIP

Published by the students of the Kern County Union Junior College in the interest of a unified student body.

Helen Olson... Editor of Publications
Joe Goodwin... Managing Editor
Walter Frost... News Editor
William Wharton... Feature Editor
John Crawford... Sport Editor
Beatrice Emerson... Typist
Virginia Stearns... Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS

Wilma Greenstreet, Ann Derby, Byron Apperson, Ruth Kim, Wesley Porter, Kathlyn Krammes, Viola Mobley, Jewell Permenter, John Stockton

LET'S COOPERATE!

With five weeks of the semester behind us, our classes all seem more settled, our assignments are acquiring a little more significance, and the majority of us at least are anxious to balance off the grades we have just received by some better ones next time.

Our Jaysee study hall would naturally be the place for our Jaysee reference books to be kept, but unless everyone realizes how serious it is to walk out of the library with an unchecked book, no further arrangements can be made to equip the study hall with reference material.

So after this, Renegades, think of the next fellow while you're thinking of yourself and give him as big a chance to rate that coveted "A" as you yourself are getting!

SONGS AND YELLS—WE MUST HAVE THEM

Where's all our school pep, spirit and loyalty? Surely, out of a group as large as our Jaysee there are some who are poetically or musically inclined.

We want short, peppy yells, not some of these "strawberry shortcake, razzberry pie" kind—but yells which are free from complexity and which put a spirit of fight into the men who are playing, as well as those who are cheering.

And we need a few good bleacher songs. The best rhythm for that type is the old marching tunes. You who know music pick one, write the words and hand it to Yell Leader Tibbett or to the editor of the Rip.

THAT NAME RENEGADES

Some seven or eight years ago a group of young men and women composing the membership of that organization known as the Kern County Junior College began calling themselves "Renegades."

They didn't take the name intending to desert an honorable cause for a more hostile one as the name signifies, but they chose it in a spirit of fun.

a superiority complex and laughed at themselves before anyone else had a chance. However, in spite of their insignificance in the estimation of the high school students and the outside public, the Renegades DID THINGS.

THIS IS TO INTRODUCE

JOHN CRAWFORD
Who came from Wasco High School, who was editor of the annual in 1927.
Who won his letter there in basketball.

MILLYS THORPE
Who hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Who was art editor of the annual there.
Who has a part in "Mr. Pim Passes By," which is to be given the latter part of November.

WALTER FROST
Who comes from Porterville.
Who was active in journalism and dramatics in high school.
Who is enrolled in letters and science with a journalistic goal in mind.

MARTIN (Pop) GABRIEL
Who hails from Seattle.
Who had a great deal of football experience on the team of Queen Anne High School.

Who is quarterback on the Renegade team.

IRA UNSELL
Who calls Kansas his native state.
Who participated in athletics and dramatics in high school.

FRED PATTERSON
Who comes from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Who participated in oratory, journalism, dramatics, and 4-H Club work in high school.

CORNELIUS SIEMENS
Who hails from Wasco.
Who was editor of the annual there in 1929.

Who won his letter in basketball.
Who was president of the class of 1929.

Who was active in dramatics.

Honor Students to Elect Officers

A meeting of the Omega Tau, the Jaysee honor society, is to be held soon for the purpose of electing officers. James Vizzard, last year's president, is making arrangements for a meeting of members, at which time a speaker will be present.

Active members of the organization include Jeanette Eskridge, Edith Wilson, Maye Mignard, James Vizzard, Evelyn Likely, Mary Routzong, Mariana Lorenz.

Those students who received gold seals on their diplomas upon graduation from high school are associate members of the organization. Floyd Cook, Glen Gregory, Lillian Reynolds and Mary Holman are associate members.

Any student, to become an active member, must obtain 34 grade points in a semester, no one grade being below C. Permanent members of the organization must be members for the last three semesters of their junior college work.

WHERE THEY ARE AND WHAT DOING

The twenty J. C. graduates missing since graduation last June have been found at last, fifteen in college, one planning to go into aviation, and the four others planning to enter college later.

Ben Evans, last year's student body president, prominent Omega Tau and French Club member, is at Stanford, majoring in Poly Sci. in preparation for the diplomatic service.

Others at Stanford are Lonon Smith in engineering and Clarence Fleharty in law.

Emily Collins, specializing in landscaping at U. C., was the president of the Jaysee-Associated Women Students.

Howard Anderson, whose oratorical prowess was well known on the J. C. campus, is fulfilling all expectations by majoring in public speaking.

U. C. L. A. claims two of our graduates: Billy Powell, who has chosen special courses in the drama, and Rena Johnson in history.

Our lone representative at U. S. C. from the twenty graduates is Ed Owen, whose specialization is in chemistry.

LeVan Freymuth, former president of that growing organization, Kappa Rho Sigma, is attending the Colorado School of Mines.

Zelma Parker is at Santa Barbara State working for an elementary teacher's certificate.

Two of the June graduates are taking a few courses at K. C. J. C., and plan to enter higher colleges later. They are Gladys Shellabarger and Edith Wilson.

Georgie Starbuck, the only feminine representative in debating last year, who was also prominent in dramatics and matters of diet, is working at Well's for practical business experience.

Other graduates who are working are: Alleen Welch, at the county library; Mollie Herman, at Wasco, and Mary Routzong in the K. C.-H. S. attendance office.

"All the world except the United States lies in the temperate zone." "The minister of war is the clergyman that preaches to the soldiers." "Polonius was a mythical sausage." "The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin."—Exchange.

Speaking of silencers in the study hall, why not put them on some of these people who go there to study (?) and remain to converse in loud whispers with their neighbors?

Record Enrollment In Orientation

Ewert, Spindt, Bird and Oates To Lecture

The largest class in the history of our Junior College has assembled to take Orientation, a subject that is required of all students who haven't previously taken the course.

The purpose of orientation is twofold. First, it enables the student to find the vocation for which he is best suited, and second, to make the student realize and appreciate the facilities the community has provided for his education.

The course will include sixteen lectures which will be given by Mr. Ewert, Mr. Spindt, Mr. Oates and Miss Bird. Mr. Ewert has given the first three lectures on "Mechanics of College Life."

The class is so large that it is unable to meet in any classroom; so it is held in the auditorium.

Mr. Ewert has announced that there will be no final examination, but weekly problems will be required which will take as much time and more thought than an examination.

Delta Psi Omega To Present Play In November

The Delta Psi Omega, Jaysee dramatics fraternity, will present "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy, sometime late in November.

Charlotte Anne Moore and Gerald Rencher, whose teamwork will be remembered in "The Goose Hangs High," will again be seen together.

Ralph Sanders, Peggy Elrod, and Elva Mae Stinson are in charge of the costumes. Yvonne Burgess, Viola Mobley and Ruth Johnson compose the committee for advertisement.

We also noticed what had all the earmarks of a new romance blooming and blossoming. How about it, Bernard?

RED'S RIPS

By BILL WHARTON

The Hon. Ed has asked us to write a few words for a column of the worthy paper, so here goes.

Our column will contain from time to time a few little personal remarks, and we sincerely hope that they will be taken in the same spirit in which they are written.

Why can't the chairs in the J. C. study hall be equipped with silencers of some sort? Nothing is so discouraging as to be startled out of a deep study or profound slumber by the agonized shriek of a too suddenly moved chair.

We wonder why none of the fair co-eds of our grand and glorious institution have been able to date with our new man from Huntington Park. Better look into this, girls!

Why does G. Leslie Buchner wear a belt and suspenders at one and the same time? Some deep, dark mystery here, folks. Better investigate.

Speaking of Joe Mac's Ford, ask him what happened to the new windshield he bought the other day.

The Honorable Dean said something the other day about establishing campus traditions. How about John S. and Ray C.?

How many of you know that in 1924 the J. C. published its own year book? It was called the "Scorpion."

Ed Stanley says he is going to start calling orientation slumberology or the dream course. We wonder why.

We wonder who was delegated to wax the dance floor at the picnic Friday. Also what went with all the pies. And the dogs!

MEN'S ROOTING CLUB FORMED

A men's rooting club, something entirely new to this institution, is being sponsored by Miss Bird for this year's athletic contests.

Concentrated, coordinated, noise-making is the object of the club. Fifty voices in perfect unison can produce more efficient rooting than a hundred haphazard shouters, according to Miss Bird.

A number of men have signed up for membership, but many more are necessary to fill the reserved section in the stands. Harry Tibbets, president of the club, says that if he can get fifty men who will turn out to every game and who will "root as rooting should be rooted," he will show the Jaysee a real snappy, efficient noise-making machine.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

THE GRIDLEAK

Frank Stockton, Renegade '22, Pavey Stanley, end on the K. C. J. C. eleven of '24, and Gerald Brown, Renegade '23 and '24, watched the 1929 edition wallop Santa Maria J. C. last week.

Chris Freeman, who was a running mate of "Spud" Harder on the Driller eleven of '23 and '24, is now coaching at Alameda High School.

There had to be two ends to the telephone line that brought reports of the U. C., Stanford and U. S. C. games at Griffith Field last Saturday.

The Renegade eleven has a "pull" as well as a "push". It pulled Jim Cross, Driller star of 1927, all the way from the University of St. Louis.

Coaches resort to various means of keeping their players' minds off a crucial game. One way is to spirit them off to some country estate.

Gerald Brown, Renegade '23 and '24, is not yet completely "weened." He is a frequent visitor at the practice grounds.

Odd coincidence: Just seven years ago this week the Renegades played Porterville J. C., beating them 7 to 0.

Seven years ago last week Kern County Junior College defeated Taft J. C. by a score of 13 to 6.

One does not generally associate electronics with the name "Harder." But Mr. Harder will have to get a bigger hat than that which he wears on the football field if he is to keep this news under it.

Ed McCarthy, past president of the Associated Students of the University of California, Whit Martin and Gervase Brown, all former Bakersfield grid performers, were here to root for the Renegades in the Santa Maria game.

"Get 'em, Dead Eye!" is a frequently heard exclamation at the Renegade practice field. And who is "Dead Eye?" Oh, that refers to Mr. Emil

Jaysee Gridmen Improve Rapidly

Kern County Junior College is rapidly working its way into a place in the football sun. Already it is basking in the warm glow of gate receipts.

Starting with scarcely a dozen and a half fellows, and himself new to the job, Coach Harder in three weeks' time developed a team that held San Bernardino Junior College to an 8 to 6 score.

The squad has kept pace with the team's advance in other lines, and now is made up of 35 huskies, including many former Driller and Sandab stars, as well as a variety of capable new material.

Dougherty (captain), Martin, Ransome, Northland, Dupes, McNamara, Fox, Hannum, Courtney, Dumble, Connelly, Tatsumo, Carter, Girard, Shamblyn, Zaul, Wilton, Rencher, Hare, Stanley, Wheeler, Watts, Gabriel, MacQuilley, Goodwin, Wharton, O'Guinn, Voll, Cross, Pratt, Buckner, West, Smith, Erwin and Nicely.

By having his men practice under the most adverse conditions, generally in a mud puddle with a ball slick and heavy with mud and water, Harder is developing an eleven which no amount of bad weather will handicap later in the season.

EX. COMMITTEE FIRST MEETING

At the Jaysee executive committee meeting held Monday and Tuesday, the suggestion for a permanent record of school activities, the apportionment of finances, and the advertisement of the Jaysee picnic, comprised the majority of the business.

Miss Bird suggested that a report of all the activities sponsored by the Jaysees be given to her at the time they take place in order that a permanent record may be kept.

The greater part of the meeting was given over to the discussion of financial apportionment among the various activities. There is now \$780 in the general fund. It was decided that athletics was to receive \$250; publications, \$220; social affairs, \$50; forensics, \$100, and dramatics, \$75.

Girard, who comes from Delano, and that little cost him two milk shakes and some mental discomposure.

Emil plays basketball as well as football, and he bet his coach that he could sink more shots from the center of the court than could Mr. Coach, and then he proceeded to get nervous and miss all of them. He was stuck for the drinks, and the appellation "Dead Eye" has also stuck.

## S P O R T S

## Renegades Beat Porterville

## RENEGADE COACH HAS HAD VARIED CAREER ON GRID

## Harder, Great Stanford End, Once Played With Drillers

Football is his middle name. The other two, first and last, respectively, are "Spud" and Harder. You may know him as the new coach of the Renegade football squad, or as stellar end on the Stanford varsity during the past three years, or as a member of Goldie Griffith's championship caliber teams of 1923 and 1924—he answers to any and all of these titles.

"Spud," as he is popularly known, started his football career away back in 1922, when he rated a second string Driller. The following year he earned a berth as right end, from which nothing short of a broken bone has dislodged him since. And he was traveling in fast company, let it be known in 1923 Griffith's Drillers defeated Lick-Wilmerding High School of San Francisco for the state championship, and again in 1924 they reached the state finals, this time to lose to Berkeley High School—the first conference game lost by one of "Griff's" teams in five years.

Those were the days when Chris Freeman, Newberry and others who have since made football history in California's universities roamed the turf of Griffith Field. Who remembers for certain? Wasn't that about the time that the Drillers were supposed to play the Santa Clara scrubs and ran into an eleven that had all the earmarks of a varsity outfit? At any rate, "Spud" drew a broken leg and the rest of his teammates injuries in proportion in a general crackup of the high school team.

It was in '20, too, that a Renegade team lost to Phoenix J. C. by a score of 70 to 0. Mr. Harder expresses confidence in that with his present squad and one good crack at them the score could be reversed.

Nineteen twenty-five found Harder playing with the Stanford Frosh, which he captained through three of its little big games. Almost as a matter of course he graduated to Pop Warner's first string.

Injuries did much to mar his college football days. They say all ball players sooner or later become either superstitious or religious. Mr. Harder is not particularly religious—nor is he very superstitious, but here is enough

## WOMAN ATHLETE CAN GET HER 'B'

Sports for Junior College women will be on a different basis this year, it has been announced by Miss De Mots, physical education instructor. Interclass playoffs are to be substituted for the games with high school teams of past years, and letters will be awarded for membership on the teams.

Tryouts were held Monday afternoon for positions on the teams which will meet in the first contest between sophomores and freshmen, the game of "Association." These games will be played at the sixth hour, and two games out of three will decide the winner.

The letters, felt maroon-colored "B's," will be given on the basis of points earned. According to present plans, 200 points will be given for each team made by a freshman, while in her sophomore year each woman will receive 100 points for making the team. For 900 points an athlete will be awarded a letter, and for 1200 a pin.

## VARSITY CLUB ELECTS

The Varsity Club held its first meeting September 13 for the election of officers for the season. Ray Courtney was elected president, Bob Wardwell, vice-president; Joe Goodwin, secretary-treasurer; Ed Stanley, sergeant-at-arms.

Men who have made their Jaycee letters in one of the major sports are eligible for membership in the club. At present letters are being issued for football and basketball only. From the looks of the football squad this year, there will be a number of new names on the roster next season.

circumstantial evidence to make most anyone that way.

Tex Middleton used to be No. 12 of the Stanford squad. He broke his shoulder. Then Ernie Nevers fell heir to the jinx and broke both ankles. "Spud" next took No. 12, and spent the biggest part of his last season in the hospital. Post, Stanford's great lineman of last year, wore Harder's No. 12 helmet into the Army game, and received his only serious injury of the season. This year, Mr. Harder relates, K. Albertson is wearing the number 12, and—believe it or not—in his first appearance this season went out with a dislocated knee.

But such is football life. And now "Spud" is back in Bakersfield with his old leather helmet replaced by the hard-boiled little cap of a coach.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Friday, September 27	
Kern County Junior College.....	6
San Bernardino J. C. ....	8
Saturday, October 6	
Kern County J. C. ....	19
Santa Maria J. C. ....	0
Saturday, October 12	
Kern County J. C. ....	48
Porterville J. C. ....	0
October 19.....	Open
October 26—K. C. J. C. vs. Visalla J. C., there.	
November 2—K. C. J. C. vs. Reedley J. C., there.	
November 9.....	Open
November 16—K. C. J. C. vs. Taft J. C., there.	
November 22—K. C. J. C. vs. Fresno State College, here.	

## MEN ARE TAKING PENCILS TO GYM

Time is omnipotent. Witness its effect upon the old gray mare—and now upon physical education.

It was not more than thirty or forty years ago that one who took physical education during school hours did so without the consent of authorities. Then it was called "playing hookey." Later it became a recognized part of school work, and gymnasiums appeared on the campus. And now what? Physical education in K. C. J. C. has become a lecture course.

For it has been ordained that on three days of the week men shall report to the gym and partake of muscular exercise in the form of football, basketball or tennis, as of yore. But on the fourth they shall hie them to Adm. 7, where Prof. Harder gives learned dissertations designed to put physical education on a scientific basis.

Given on Thursday of each week in his own inimitable manner, Mr. Harder's lectures have been the source of much sound information, and some grins. One learns that to play eight rounds of golf on Sunday after sitting in an office all week is not good exercise, but darn foolishness. And in a discussion of physiology, Mr. Harder partially explained the ratio of "D" grades to "A's" with the information that of the two hundred odd bones in the human body, by far the largest single portion of them are located in the head.

But the straw that would turn the camel's hump into a hollow, according to a freshmen student, would be to have to take a final examination in "gym."

## HARDER ELEVEN GOES ON SCORING RAMPAGE TO WIN

## First and Second Strings Combine to Roll Up 48-0 Score

Passes that shot to all points of the compass with the accuracy and effectiveness of bullets—trick backfield performances protected by an absolutely Porterville-proof line—hard driving shock corps and a fast-moving first string—all contributed to the 49 to 0 beating Coach Harder's Kern County Junior College eleven handed Porterville J. C. Saturday. This was the Renegades' first conference tilt of the season.

"What next?" the Porterville eleven must have asked themselves several times during the course of the game.

First it was Harder's heavy bunch of second string men who were sent in to take the edge off the visitors' charge in the first quarter. They did this, and then displayed an edge of their own good enough for one touchdown. And about that time the whole Renegade first team, "Tiny" Martin and his white-clad team mates looming up like the day of destruction, came charging across the field as "substitutes."

By the end of the half the Renegades had crossed Porterville's goal line three more times for a total of 26 points. In the third quarter they scored twice, and the second team entering again in the last quarter were good for a safety and a final touchdown.

Harder's promise of a still greater aerial attack than that used in humbling Santa Maria materialized with Voll again doing the tossing and Watts and Conley receiving. Stanley stood out as a sure trap for the passes in the second string; J. Girard hurling. When it came to packing the pig skin down the field, Wilton, Gabriel and Watts seemed good for yards every time they tucked it under their arms. The elusive running of Tatsuno and F. Girard were highlights of the shock troops' attack, the latter also playing a great defensive game.

It goes without saying that the perfect functioning of the lines of both outfits was the big factor in the success of both air and ground attacks.

Why doesn't "Pop" Gabriel wear a helmet? A Yankee might answer: Why don't they pad cannonballs?