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Mr. Walton, principal of Taft Junior College, gave the welcoming address at the official reception held in the morning. Responses were made by the various student body presidents, in which John Crawford of the University of California at Los Angeles, who spoke on "Education, a Lifelong Process."

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The main decision of the afternoon was the vote to have the social fishing in the fishing pond, instead of the fall. Porterville issued the invitation for the spring conference.

After a fine luncheon, prepared by Taft, various groups met for discussion. After, the students assembled to the gym where dancing was enjoyed. Faculty members attended an open forum, discussion on world affairs.

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Mr. Wat is editor of the organization.

Y. M. C. A.

Four candidates were filled into offices, but only one was elected, and the other four will be placed in various offices. The current office will be held by the officer who is elected.

The next event will be a talk by Mr. Wat in the science room, Fred Pat, at the school.

Spanish Club

Advanced Spanish students have organized a new Spanish club in the school. The main function of the club is to make the organization of a Spanish club possible. The club will be sponsored by the Spanish teachers. The club will be organized as follows:

1. Spanish club leader: Miss Eldora Wes
2. Spanish club secretary: Mr. Wat
3. Spanish club treasurer: Miss Eldora Wes
4. Spanish club members: All Spanish students

The club will meet every Thursday at 1:00 pm in the Spanish room.

Porterville College

Northern Victory is Another Big Title in State Grid Title.

Coach "Spud" Bender turned out a new look this week in a 27-7 victory over Porterville College. The victory was the first of the season and it marked the beginning of the conference schedule. The Porterville College game will be held on Saturday.

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Lawrence Krein, Maxwell Cameron, and Charles Miller, claim Delano as their high school home, as well as Rosco Seeds, Bruce Crawford, Gilbert Homfeld, Max McKeeney, Nick Ridicoff and Norman Turnes, who come from Waaco.

Four young ladies, all graduates of K. C., returned home after a year at Mills College, to continue their studies. They are Juanita Sabichi, Priscilla Osborne, Anne Greathaus and Wanda Waldro.

Other California communities are represented as follows: Marie Barber, Sanger; Mildred Bush, Orange; Mrs. Eva Cash, Fort Bragg; Mrs. Morris Cohen, Los Altos; Ted Finn, Tampalpais High; Lois Green, Comanche High; Francis Guth, Modesto; Verna Hoefer, Bakersfield; Bush, Mareipaca; Mildred McClendon, Edison Tech High; Virginia Nichols, Licking High; Hazel Pinelle, Whittier; Jack Rosalia, Palo Alto; Thorne Roe, Merestebell; Charles Scott, Fallerton; Catherine Smith, Porterville; Frances Supple, Orange; Edward Wong, Galileo High, San Francisco; Willard Youngdahl, University High, Los Angeles.

Other states and their representatives here are: Matthew Dennis, St. Joseph, Missouri; Grace Anderson, Dodge City, Kansas; Mrs. Alice Bacon, Boston, Massachusetts; Sasie Barcous, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Russell Black, Rochester, Indiana; Leslie Chatfield, Scranton, Nebraska; Clifton Dal- win, Wichita, Kansas; Anita Durand, Louisiana; Karolyn Greer, Abraham, Butler, Missouri; Sherman, Texas; Grace McGraw, Lawton, Oklahoma; Lloyd McLean, Ogden, Utah; David Pearce, Fremont, Wisconsin; Georgia; Everett Pover, Medford, Oregon; (also U. C.) Clare Renzoff and Herman Rezor, Rock Creek Ohio; Charles Shonkeller, Dallas, Texas; John Ussery, Buxiaie, Arkansas; Chris Stockton, Nevada University and Max Newto, St. Louis University.

DOPE ON SHIFT PLAY SHOWS EFFECTIVENESS

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shift played by the embattled Notre Dame and Southern California Rockne won a blocking angle with his end and had his old deception, while the Jones squad, coming out of the huddle with only two men in the back-field, concentrated a powerful spot at the one-yard line. "Chick" Mehan's New York University military shift is probably the most attractive of all modern variations.

Leave it to "Pop" Warner to come out with something new and different. One effect of the "Old Fox" treated

KOLLEGE KAPERS

By RAY KRAMMIES

"Desperation, disgust, determination and dire dejection have been reflected from our own and our opponents during the last few weeks. Many Jayse- tees left the first "o" out of thorough and almost got through— with some of their courses.

The second month is over, and we pause long enough to, breath and suggest that there may be more colleges that work their way through students.

Did I hear someone say "snow"? What could be nicer than a snow party? Ooohh, boy!

Between the "let-up" and the "bluck-down": (the end of the old, and the beginning of the new) it is the time for fun and frolic— and snow parties. Just an idea— let's put it to work!

What's at? What's at? Did someone there is to be a Jayse student— don't let our man in the Club in charge? He'll "eye"her (catching?) be awfully good— or better that's! We'll be seen 'ya there— Friday, December 4.

We would like to voice a small complaint to the press, who are ordering his gravy sausages, and what-not of school life.

We've heard of rumors of a bench, but who can sit on rumors? (sometimes we'd like to). Anyway we came out to promote revolt, and to bury it.

A nameless annual— horrors! Have you ever seen the three, who calling themselves a committee in search of a name, wander thither and thither seeking a handle for the college's new— the year book?

You haven't anything on us—we haven't seen them either; but they have been here, and a most marvelous one. It was found before the "show" can go on.

His famous Carlisle Indians on the gridiron scoring an unbalanced line and a reverse formation. Balls not carried over via the reverse route were concealed under jerseys and run over from "whoopie" formation. Stuffed football came on jerseys and the good old bobbit trick became the rage. Harvard went so far as to paint the ball and use axle grease on the paddles.

The shift seems to hold the spot, but with Warner three formations down and 23 to go, the "Old Fox" may be ordering his gravy soon.

The requisites for the player? He must be light, fast and intelligent. The game calls for "trick" and football men.

The popularity of the shift is running high. More colleges are adopting the "Old Fox" shift, a notable example. The Bears used to "kick and walk," they waited three years for a break, and have found a modified variation of the system.

Wharton's What-Not

By BILL WHARTON

We wish, here and now, to correct the somewhat erroneous impression which may have been impressed upon the Bakersfield Californian as to the last time the old bell that formerly hung in the commercial room was legitimately rung. A paper stated that it was last rung in 1924. We wish to state that Joe Goodwin, Jr., assisted by the conduct of the humble column, rang the bell at high noon on class day of that year which saw the happy occasion of our graduation from high school, 1924. (Begging all pardons)

Now that King Winter seems definitely to have taken over the throne, it would seem very appropriate to suggest a snow party somewhere in the near future. How about it, gang?

Our worthy institution is gradually growing. Not only in size, but in the very great fact that which the new-dwelling party was put over is a manifestation of this new spirit which seems to hang over the campus.

And then there is the matter of doing things. For instance, the rather informal party the other night. About noon someone suggested a party for that night. By 4 o'clock the hall was packed out— the punch made, and the party in full swing.

It seems that this year we are going to get gypped out of our usual week's vacation at Thanksgiving. This works more or less of a hardship on those students who live out of the state and were planning on going home for the great national holiday. However, it will be made up to them by an additional week at Christmas.

Why is it that some of the male students turn rather green at the mention of raw eggs? Ask Wes Porter, he knows.

At last the most bashful man in school has succumbed. These J. C. women are now go-getters—are they, Homer? (Especially after a football game).

SPECIAL ATTENTION

The Renegade Rip Staff Presents "LET ER RIP"

Featuring—Student Opinion Directed by Kay Krammies

There has always been a large number of students who would like to put in a word concerning the activities of school life. If any person wishes to criticize, commend or question anything in Jayse—here is the chance to "let er rip" to the students.

Address your letter to the editor, sign your name or initial it, and hand it in to the Student Hall. Limit your letter to about a hundred words.

This student opinion governs the school—let's have it!

Colleges Claim Former Students

Where are the J. C. students of yesterday? The University of California, Stanford University, namely, has them. If you are the Godfrey Burton, Charley Colby, Marjorie Dennis, Ann Derby, James Hare, William Hulsey, Theodore Key, Vance Lewis, Tina Lowery, Annet Meffert, Cornet Sammons, Allisar Lindsey and Louise Woodard.

Five students are attending U. C. L. A., Ruth Kim, Olive Mullin, Ed- ward Owen, Edma Parker and Vida St. Clair. Vida, who was Miss Bird's secretary last year, is also working at the office of the Comptroller. This position was secured through her experience in Miss Bird's office.

Three of our former debaters, Phil Healey and William Buerkett, are attending U. S. C. Elizabeth Ritchie and Josephine Riley are at the same institution.

Herschel Champlin, Jack Teale and James Vizzared were fortunate enough to be admitted to Stanford. Mr. Teale and Mr. Vizzared are room-mates of Lanier Yow, who is from Bakers- field and attended Stanford last year.

Evelyn Likely is attending Occidental College, Catherine Dennis is attending California and Ester Bost and Mollie Herman are enrolled in Pomona.

The following are Harman, Gladys Marshall, Virginia Bristol, Jeannette Eskridge and Evelyn Palmer are attending the San Jose State Teacher's College.

Jeanns' Abbie, Virginia Pierson, and Edith Cary Wins are enrolled in Fresno State, while Santa Barbara claims Harriet Rogers and Ivy Cooley.

Marion Smith is attending California Christian College and John Thay- ler, the Western Western Law School in Los Angeles.

Those students who have decided to complete their education outside California are Virgil Douglas, who has been enrolled in the North Pacific College, College of Dentistry, Portland, Oregon, and Charter Marshall, who is enrolled at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

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College "Y" Installs Officers For Year

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Thursday, Nov. 16, Rev. Reynolds of the Metho- dist Church was re-elected president. They are Fred Patterson, president; Homer Ransome, vice-president; Wille Goldberg, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Boldt, field superintendent and field representative. Roy, Reynolds, who has been a student for dis- agrreements, this year, Reynolds was selected by the third and Thursday at the home of Mr. Sagem.