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VARSITY DANCE

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## Special to Porterville Tomorrow

### VARSAITY DANCE ON NEXT WEEK

Begin saving your money for the biggest social event of the year, otherwise known as the Varsity Dance, given by the J. C. lettermen! You have exactly one week, for the dance will take place a week from Saturday night, April 18, in the boys' gym.

Sport clothes, sport equipment, and sport uniforms must mean that it will be a sport dance. According to Joe McNamara, chairman of the arrangements committee, the gym will be decorated in keeping with the sport motive.

Admission will be \$1 if tickets are bought at the door; if tickets are obtained from the Varsity Club members, the price will be 75 cents. All lettermen will be only too glad to sell as many as possible.

Besides the grand time you always have at a Varsity dance, refreshments will be served during the evening. What?? Well, it wouldn't be fair to tell.

Those in charge of the dance—Joe McNamara, Glendon Rodgers, Leroy Findlay and Dick Bruce—are putting forth the biggest efforts possible to make this the biggest and best dance of the year.

Come on, gang, let's go.

### J. C. ACTIVITIES INTEREST P. T. A.

"Junior College activities and Accomplishments" was the theme of the P. T. A. meeting held Wednesday afternoon, March 31. Speeches from representatives of our student body and selections from the school choral club and string quartet comprised the entertainment of the meeting.

John Crawford, our student body president, was the first on the program, telling about activities in general. He also introduced the speakers. Glenn Gregory gave a short talk on the Y. M. C. A.; Coral Buchner spoke on the A. W. S., Orville James on the Kappa Rho Sigma, and Billy Rowland represented the Omega Tau.

Between speeches the choral club under the direction of Miss Katherine Smith sang two selections, and Elizabeth Behan sang an "April Fool" solo.

The afternoon was closed by selections by the string quartet under the direction of A. B. Parker. Members of the quartet are Leslie Chatfield, Birdie Suydam, Beverly Stancliff and Mr. Parker.

New interest in the P. T. A. as a Junior College organization was one of the aims of the meeting.

### DATES GIVEN FOR BIG EXAMINATIONS

The dates for the Constitution and Subject A examinations have been announced.

The Constitution examination will be Tuesday, May 5, during fifth and sixth periods. Next Monday, April 13, the United States History classes will begin the study of the Constitution. It is advised that all candidates for graduation who have not yet passed this exam enroll in one of these classes. This will be the only Constitution examination given this semester.

Subject A examination will be given Saturday, June 6, at 9 a. m., with Miss Gately in charge. This examination will be different from those of the past. The first part will be the usual composition on a selected topic. This, however, will be shorter than the usual Subject A composition. There also will be objective tests on the mechanics of English composition, including specific sentences to correct and rules of punctuation.

### DEBATE

The next move of Wiley Petersen's Jaysée teams will be a trip south in the latter part of April, possibly opposing the teams of Glendale, Santa Ana or Los Angeles Junior College. Questions considered are "Free Trade" and "Resolved, That American Industry Should Adopt the Forty-Hour Week."

Those representing Bakersfield are the famous four that swept everything aside during their drives in the valley contests—Billy Roland, John Young, James Moon and Floyd Cook. Credit must all be given to Isabel Hanawalt, the debate manager, who has done her part in great form.

At present, the members of the squad have no debates scheduled and are devoting their time to preparation for the future.

### Press Convention Scheduled Soon

San Mateo will be host to the 1931 spring convention of the California Junior College Press Association on Saturday, April 25.

The Press Association is a league of all California Junior College newspapers entered into for the purpose of bettering college journalism and for creating a closer spirit of unity among the members.

Speakers from nationally known newspapers have been chosen to talk on points of interest.

### JOHN YOUNG IS CONTEST VICTOR

John Young will represent Bakersfield Junior College in the oratorical contests to be held throughout the state. His topic, "The Python's Charm," was the winning oration given Wednesday during sixth period. The general topic for discussion was "World Progress."

Other contestants were Isabelle Hanawalt, speaking on the "Soul of Progress," and Floyl Cook, whose topic was "The Lost Chord." Both gave orations showing preparation and the ability to give the audience a worthwhile discussion of their topics. Mr. Young, however, was the highlight of the hour with his stirring talk on the hypnotic spell of money that is sweeping the world today.

Miss Hanawalt's talk was based upon the theme of the cooperative spirit in the world today. Miss Cook, approaching the subject from a very different angle, discussed the problem as the seeking of some intangible thing throughout the ages that has led to the founding of the present American ideals.

Mr. Young will meet contestants of other valley schools sometime next month to see who will represent the San Joaquin valley in the final contest.

### GET READY FOR J. C. SWIM PARTY

Get your favorite calendar and put a red mark around the date designating the first Friday in May. Cancel all engagements, dates, appointments, and prepare to have one of the most fun-saturated times you've ever experienced.

When in future years you're sitting in the big arm chair by the fire, with your pipe or knitting (as the case may be) and little grandson asks you to "tell a story," the memory of this 1931 May party will flash through your mind.

Aside from being useful in the future, it's going to be the biggest and best event of the present. Swimming, dancing, eats—out in the great-out-of-doors. Make up your mind to come and boost it to all your friends.

It's going to be like ether before an operation—a state of pleasant forgetfulness before finals.

Get yourself an old bathing suit, your most comfortable dancing slippers, and your largest appetite out of the moth balls. It's going to be a great party!

### STUDENT PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF SPRING CONFERENCE

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WILL OC- CUPY MAIN PART OF PROGRAM

A Greyhound special will transport delegates from Bakersfield to the spring conference of the Central Conference of the Central California Junior College Association to be held in Porterville tomorrow.

The college association has been found to create a closer spirit of unity between the member colleges and to provide a system for carrying on intercollege activities. A conference is held each semester at one of the member schools.

The Porterville conference although essentially the same in purpose will differ in that there will be an all student program. Prominent students from the various student bodies have been chosen to deliver talks and to conduct the departmental meetings, thus promising entertaining sessions.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with selections from the Porterville Junior College orchestra. Immediately following the close of the musical program there will be talks by student body representatives. The morning activities will conclude with a large luncheon in the cafeteria. After luncheon, the departmental meetings will be held. Attendance at these meetings is not compulsory.

The departmental meets disposed with, the afternoon will be devoted entirely to sports and entertainment. A program including treasure hunts, dancing and athletic events is planned. The treasure hunt has been arranged at an expressed desire for more outdoor activities at the conference.

Reports stating that there will be representatives from all the principal colleges of the state have been received by Porterville.

Bakersfield has chartered a large Greyhound bus to insure a large delegation at the conference. The Special will leave Bakersfield at 8 o'clock and will leave Porterville at 6 o'clock.

The executive committee has announced that there is room for only 38 passengers and it is urged that people desiring to go on the special sign at once.

Governor Rolph addressed the student body of Ventura Junior College Wednesday, April 22.



RENEGADE RIP

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WHAT IS THE REASON?

It used to be in the past dark ages of our high school careers, that students would attend all assemblies, regardless of size or kind, just as long as they got out of class. What is the reason for the great change?

Ten students, five of whom left before the rebuttals were given, attended the last debate assembly. The strange thing about it was that they preferred to go to class instead. Because of the small attendance, we find history, political science, and other teachers requesting that students attend as a class assignment.

How about a little support from the student body? Athletes need support to gain victories over other schools. Why not get out and prove to other schools in "word battles" as well?

Adventure Found  
 By Co-Eds Seeking  
 Geology Fossils

Can you imagine Helen St. Clair, Marion Higginbotham and Kay Faber wading down streams, running away from rattle snakes, and seeking fossils for a geology project by climbing, falling and digging?

This is a story of three young co-eds who left Bakersfield one sunny afternoon in the search for fossils. The trip was interesting, the fossils were found, but—oh, what an afternoon!

After journeying up Poso creek a good many miles, the young women found that to hunt fossils one must walk miles up the hills and through the canyons. This did not appeal to our heroines, and it was decided that the mouth of Kern canyon would be far better place to do the searching. Crossing a small bridge, the girls started walking along the creek to their destination. Finding plenty of shells, etc., they soon started back. The day was hot, the girls were hotter, and the creek looked very cool and inviting. With no further ado, the dignified young women promptly removed their boots and stockings, rolled up their clothes(?) and started back to the car.

Not content with the rocky bottom of the creek, Helen and Kay decided to walk along the bank. Suddenly—the br-r-r of a rattlesnake caused a sudden departure from that vicinity. The fact that the reptile was a foot away from Kay's big toe didn't help matters any, and while Helen and she were sprinting down the trail—Miss Higginbotham was dashing down stream at about 50 miles an hour, splashing water in all directions! About a half-hour later the girls

reached the car. It is true that they reached their car, but how! It would not be fair to divulge the facts of their appearance.

Oh, yes, we forgot to say that most of the fossils were lost in the water, and Marion Higginbotham received a serious case of "nettle" swelling. But all in all it was a glorious trip. Do you believe it?

WE HEAR THAT—

After giving the freshmen in orientation 1A an extra assignment of work in his office, one freshman dashed into Mr. MaDaniel's office and, holding up the assignment sheet, he said: "Mr. MaDaniel, I can't find this reference."

Mr. MaDaniel picked up the paper with a very important air and read, "Ibid."

He being from the country, it is quite natural for Walter Frost to like his cow. However, he was quite dismayed the other day when he found out that half pint cost him twenty cents. Walter wanted to know what was different about it so he scrutinized the bottle cap and found "Whipping Cream."

P. S.—Walter didn't run the 880 that day for fear of frothing at the mouth.

A recent issue of a clothing magazine told of a merchant who had rejected a bill of goods from a wholesale firm. The wholesaler, preparing to sue for collection, wrote to the railroad agent for information relative to the shipment of good, to the president of the bank for information regarding the financial standing of the merchant, to the mayor asking him to recommend a lawyer to handle the case, and to the merchant threaten-

ORGANIZATIONS

SPANISH MOTION PICTURES

One hundred eighty high school and Junior College Spanish students witnessed a 2:30 production of "Dona Mentiras" at the Virginia theatre on March 16. A special rate of ten cents was made to the students for the matinee.

The picture was entirely in Spanish. Actors, manners, costumes and speech were those of Spain. The plot is the same as the English production of "The Lady Lies."

Four busses were needed to carry the students to and from the theatre. The busses, through the kindness of Mr. Pauly, took the students at 2:30 and called for them at 4:00 to return them to school.

Spanish pictures are run every Saturday from 10:00 till 1:00 at the Virginia. The special rate offering was advanced by Mr. Carnakis to stimulate interest in the foreign productions. Ramon Novarro will be presented in the Spanish version of "Call of the Flesh"—"The Singer of Saville," April 19.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

The French Club is having another party tonight. It will be held in the new Junior College study hall at 8:00 o'clock. Byron Apperson is in charge of all arrangements. Miss Violet Franz, class adviser, will act as chaperone.

They seem to be running competition with the Seniors, and we wish them luck.

Lack of time automatically canceled plans for the annual desert trip of Kappa Rho Sigma. Preparations could not be made on such short order to go over the Easter vacation, and no time remains before the close of school.

The next meeting of Kappa Rho was Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Pledges were sworn in. Those just initiated were Granville, Shoemaker, Don Anderson, Norman Twisselman, John Fike, Alvin Stanton, William Doughty, Joe Baker, Charles Penn.

Final arrangements for the Varsity Dance April 18, occupied the attention of the lettermen at a meeting April 2.

Spud Harder suggested to get together after Spring football. High school boys would be invited. No plans were made, however.

By return mail he received the merchant's reply: "I received your letter telling me I'd better pay up. I am the railroad agent here and received your letter about the shipment. I am the president and sole owner of the bank and can assure you as to my financial standing. As mayor of the town, I hesitate to refer you to a lawyer as I'm the only member of the bar in this vicinity. And if I were not the pastor of the only church here I would tell you to go to hell!"

Musical Festival  
 Event of May

The newly organized choral club and the string quartet, composed of A. B. Parker, Leslie Chatfield, Birdie Suydam and Beverly Stancliff, are going to take an active part in the Kern County Musical Festival to be held in the local high school auditorium Saturday, May 2 at 7:30 o'clock.

Kern County Union High School is to be represented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the orchestra. It is not yet definitely known what selection will be presented.

Other high schools which will be represented are those of Delano, Maricopa, Shafter, McFarland, Taft, Wasco. Taft Junior College will be the only other J. C. represented. Glee clubs, orchestras and small instrumental and vocal groups will be representative of those schools.

As a grand finale, the famous "Hallelujah" chorus will be sung by the entire group.

Former Jay Sees  
 Visit Alma Mater

The third quarter has closed in the universities, and one week intermission is granted before the final lap is started. This is the reason that we are privileged to greet some of the old timers who used to roam this campus. A few of those who have been around are Phil Healy, Bill Beurkle, Jack Lanson, Randolph Boothe and Audrey Gill of U. S. C.; Lawrence Baker, Kendall Jones, Ralph Woodwell, James Vizzard and Her-shall Champlain of Stanford; Norma and Hortense Cohn of Mills College; Charles Marshall of Oregon U.; Bill Howell of Santa Clara; and Myrtle Gribble of San Jose State.

Jay See wishes our alumni friends the best of success as they go back to their respective colleges again.

EXCHANGES

There appears to be a shortage of male escorts at Connecticut Agricultural College. A co-ed recently inserted the following advertisement in the Weekly Campus:

Wanted—An escort for the Co-ed Formal. Must dance well, must be fairly good looking, and must be at least 5 feet, 8 inches in height. Men with good disposition and who can get along with my friends preferred. Photograph need not be included with application. Apply Box 137 within the next three weeks.

A stucco station is being built by the Modesto Junior College Radio Club besides the new open-air amphitheater.

The Freshmen stood on the burning deck,

But as far as I could learn, They stood in perfect safety; They were too green to burn.

ODDS AND ENDS

By "Pinkie" Davies

Gentlemen prefer bald heads.

Times have changed. Gone are the days when a "step" was only soup.

There's only one thing between the Jaysee tennis squad and victory in the valley "flannel feud" Saturday—and that's the net.

Time waits for no stop watch.

It must be human nature to chisel one's self esteem.

Easter tidings: No matter how bad you are painted, you're still an egg.

"The function of a professor is to develop intellectual interests rather than to provide difficult hurdles," declared Dr. W. D. Scott, president of Northwestern University.

There's two sides to an A.

Ernest Dalbon's moaning musket played no April fool prank when it failed to report the communications of Dal's trigger finger during the Jaysee High School track and field meet.

Jim Tyack exhibited his best grunt to win the divided opinion of all watches in the contests. One stopped at 9.6 seconds.

You don't have to be Irish to be a policeman but it helps.

Where there's a will there's relatives.

Home people eat regularly—others go to picnics.

You needn't wait until the Grim Reaper takes your measurements to find out about the mysteries of football. Spring practice is held under the personal direction of Coaches Harder and Peterson with edifying intentions. Then there's "Spud's" football lecture on Tuesday nights.

Now that all holdouts have agreed to terms, we may be able to make it interesting for "Square Deal" and his gang.

"Spud" Harder expects to stow away a few points in the valley meet at Visalia on the 25th.

Last season the Jaysee track squad was in the same position as the man who fell out of a balloon—he wasn't in it.

The 1931 squad is the strongest in the history of the Bakersfield J. C. But it's first place—not history—that takes points.

No one can pay too much tribute to that wonderful personality—the late Knute K. Rockne, the sportsman. It was his showmanship via the shift that opened up the grand old game and made referees count to six.

J. C. MUSICIANS PRESENT CONCERT



The J. C. string quartet, under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of the high school, presented an unusual program last night in the auditorium. Others on the program were Adele Thayer and Carol Buchner pianist. A rare treat of classical music was enjoyed.

Few students realize the importance that the quartet, composed of Mr. Parker, Leslie Chatfield, Birdie Suydam and Beverly Stancliff, has attained. It has done its share to make Bakersfield Junior College known all over the state. Among the recent performances was a concert over radio station KFI and another at Redlands University.

In May they are booked for a program to be sponsored by the Pasadena Park Commission in Pasadena. Their good work several years ago on a similar program was a strong factor in the engagement for next month. Only the best artists in Southern California are engaged on this pro-

gram, so the invitation is a great honor. The program for last night's concert was as follows:

I. Quartet in D Major, Op. 44 No. 1 (Mendelssohn). Molto Allegro vivace. Menuetto un poco allegretto. Andante espressivo ma con moto. Presto con brio. String quartet.

II. Air de Ballet (d'Beriot). Leslie Chatfield, violinist; Carol Buckner, accompanist.

III. Ballet des Omeres Heuresa (Gluck-Friedman) Wiener Danze, (Friedman-Gardner). Carol Buchner, pianist.

Intermission.

IV. Minute Celebre (Boceherini). Largo (Haydn). Loure (Bach). String quartet.

V. Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13 (Beethoven). Grave. Allegretto di molto e con brio. Adagio cantabile. Rondo. Adele Thayer, pianist.

VI. The Mill (Raff). Old Black Joe (Rochon-Poster). Finale (Haydn). String quartet.

TROJAN CONCERT  
 HERE MONDAY

A concert by the orchestra of the University of Southern California will be given in the auditorium on the evening of Monday, April 13, under the auspices of the local High School and Junior College orchestra. This famous orchestra is composed of some fifty members, including several talented soloists.

Alexander Stewart, who has been leader and sponsor of the orchestra for the past several years, is himself the ideal musician. Mr. Stewart was recognized last year by his selection for the direction of the oratorio "Elijah," in which Lawrence Tibbett, Lisa Roma, Madam Schumann-Heineck and Dr. Carl Omeron were featured soloists. He will be present as conductor.

Buy your tickets while they last. They are on sale at Kimball & Stone, Roux & Kuentzel and Phillips School of Music. The cost is but 50 cents.

J. C. "WHINDIG"  
 HUGE SUCCESS

Dancing to soft Panatropian music; spring like streamers and flowers decorating the hall, and softly colored lights casting their rays throughout the hall, when nearly eighty students thoroughly enjoyed themselves Saturday, March 28.

The Jay See Whinding was a success in every sense of the word. The decorations committee composed of Kay Goode, chairman; Dorothy Lynn and Reggie Williams, changed the room from a study hall to a charmingly decorated and lighted hall.

The appetites, whetted by the excitement and exercise of the party were satisfied by the refreshments served by Carol Buchner, Marie Barthuli, Kay Krammes and Glendon Rodgers.

The general attitude following the party seemed to be "Let's have 'em oftener." Ask someone who was there what you missed.

KOLLGE KAPERS

By KAY KRAMMES

It was ever thus! Just as spring gallops in and taps us with all it has to offer if we'll only cut a few classes; just when we have our will-power built up and have determined to be good martyrs to the noble cause—Education; just when we've squelched our attack of spring fever, and made ourselves believe it's really cold and dreary outside, and we'd rather be in class anyway; then we walk up to the Jay See building and find Stanford, U. S. C., Cal, and the rest parked on our front door step, laughing at us while they enjoy the luxury of a spring vacation.

Oh, well, every dog has his day and the time is coming when we will be back, grinning at the future Renegades.

Tomorrow—and tomorrow—and May 27! Relentlessly, surely, un-halteringly, the time draws nearer. And with the passing of each week, each month, we wonder why? and shudder at the thought.

If it weren't that the "river's damp, a gun unlawful, prisons cramp, and gas smells awful", there would probably be more inducement to considering "a way out" during finals. Might try standing in the middle of California avenue while Harry rides a bicycle! It would be an interesting experiment.

"And still we gazed and still our wonder grew," when we watched Glendon playing the clean-up act with the suds and dishes after the Jay See "Whinding" March 28. (That type of training is apt to be a great asset later in life, Glen.)

But don't worry, boys, the next big blow-out will be minus the dish-washing scene. It is to be one of the "back-to-nature" type, eats served on rocks, with small tree branches for chop sticks.

Really (all foolishness spanked and put in the corner) the May party is going to be a whial. Something to remember when your brain fails to add, subtract and function in one of those heart-rending, and mind-demolishing finals. Something to remind you that at least there was a time in the past when the atmosphere looked bright instead of hazy with on-coming cinch notices.

Oh, yes, while we're on the subject of going places—better get the hiking shoes oiled up ready for Saturday! It's "Porterville or bust." Forget all your air and "put-on" actions; the slogan is a good time for everyone, and everyone acquainted. No lectures, no lessons, no notes—just a splendid time—ending with a big dance. C'mon, meet the rest of the Valley Jay See studees. Don't forget—all day, Saturday, April 11!



## JAY SEES VICTORIOUS OVER POWERFUL DRILLERS

### TYACK STARS IN TRACK MEET

Renegades 83 3-4.  
Drillers 65 1-4.

There are several theories as to the cause of the High School's fatal "April Fool" dash in its own backyard, and they all point to James Fred Tyack, Jr.

Led by the Renegade spirit ace, Coach "Spud" Harder's small band of performers played havoc with everything that resembled five points. Under that gleaming sun and the cloudless sky the Jaysees cornered ten out of fourteen first places. It was the first time in history that the Maroon track team has been able to meet the High School stars on equal footing—thanks to Mr. Tyack and his six first places.

But the versatile James did a little more than break tapes—he broke "evens" in the century with a fine 9.9 second dash. He was also clocked at 22.8 seconds for a fast furlong. Both performances are the fastest time recorded on the local oval—and very fast considering the slow dirt track.

The most picturesque feat of the afternoon was the sensational manner in which the Renegade four escorted the baton around the oval to win with Tyack's burst of speed on the home stretch.

"Cap" Haralson's plucky aggregation displayed its greatest strength in the distance events, winning the quarter, half, and sweeping all places in the mile. The Renegade entries—Jack Alston, Al Stanton and Herb Martin—were a shade off color and failed to click.

Bill Van Osdel and Thornley Roe were the first place fanciers who aided the Renegades and Tyack to gather the first helpings in the field events.

Here are the summaries:

880 yard run—Won by McCall (H. S.); Stanton (J. C.), second; H. Estep (J. C.), third; Case (H. S.), fourth. Time 2:10.8.

100 yard dash—Won by Tyack (J. C.); Alston (J. C.), second; Stracconi (H. S.), third; Wilcox (H. S.), fourth. Time 9.9 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Van Osdel (J. C.); Barrett (H. S.) third; Stanley (J. C.), fourth. Time, 17.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Ball (H. S.) Alston (J. C.), second; Ash (H. S.), third; H. Estep (J. C.), fourth. Time, 53.1 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Tyack (J. C.); Erickson (H. S.), second; McBratney (J. C.), third; Vlahakis (H. S.), fourth. Time, 22.8 seconds.

120 yard hurdle—Won by Tyack (J. C.); Stracconi (H. S.), second; Young (H. S.), third; Kramer, H. C.), fourth. Time 16.6 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Marton (H. S.); Meyers (H. S.), second; Stancliff (H. S.), third; Case (H. S.), fourth. Time 5:12.5.

High jump—Won by Van Osdel (J. C.); Ball (H. S.), second; Young, (H. S.), Dennison (H. S.), Croson (H. S.) and Honsfeld (J. C.), tied for third

### Clasen Victory Retains Trophy

Displaying his ability to cover the court in two sweeps, the Jaysee net star, Big Ray Clasen, retained the Allen Cup singles championship in the annual tennis tournaments by virtue of a 6-4, 6-4 victory over George Bidwell, lone high school survival.

For the second time in as many years, Clasen proved far too aggressive for his less experienced rivals. Bidwell failed to solve his baffling net game and dropped the title match in straight sets.

Earlier in the week, the title holder was placed to defend himself against team-mate Harold Faber and his back court game. The Renegade tennis captain repeatedly broke through Clasen's service to give him the real battle of the tournament. But Big Ray's shots demonstrated much the steadier influence resulting in a two-set 6-3, 6-4 victory edge.

### J. C. MEN UPHELD BY CAL. COACH

"A Junior College football player coming to the University of California has just as much chance to make the varsity as anybody." This was the statement made by "Navy Bill" Ingram, new University of California football coach at a special interview given to the Modesto Collegian sports editor.

"There is no distinction between the J. C. transfer and the man who has been out for the team the year before," Coach Ingram said.

"Football is an easy game to learn, and the J. C. man can learn a new system of football and at the same time keep up with the men who have played on the team before."

and fourth. Height 5 ft 8 3/4 inches. 12 pound shot—Won by Tyack (J. C.); Roe (J. C.), second; Keran (H. S.), third; Cone (H. S.), fourth. Distance, 49 ft 2 in.

Discus—Won by Roe (J. C.); Van Osdel (J. C.), second; Barrett (H. S.), third; Coott (H. S.) (fourth. Distance, 106 ft 8 in.

Pole Vault—Van Osdel (J. C. and Morelli (H. S.), tied for first place; Alston (J. C.), third; Lemucchi (H. S.), and Summers (H. S.), tied for fourth. Height, 10 ft 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Tyack (J. C.); Ball (H. S.), second; Morelli, (H. S.) third; Erickson (H. S.), fourth. Distance 21 ft 2 1/4 in.

Javelin—Won by Tyack (J. C.); Stanley (J. C.), second; Roe (J. C.), third; Barrett (H. S.) fourth. Distance, 148 ft 11 in.

Relay—Won by J. C. team (Alston, McBratney, Stanley, Tyack). Time 1:35.1.

Jim Higginbotham can never become an All-American—for he's part McFarlandite.

### Coming Events on Track and Field

April 25—Central Conference meet at Visalia.

May 2—Bakersfield Jaysee and High School in joint meet with Fresno State Frosh (tentative).

May 9—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

### "Y" Men Report Good Conference

Members of the J. C. Y. M. C. A. have recently returned from a three-day conference at Lake Sequoia, near General Grant Park. The boys arrived at the camp Friday evening. A camp fire was built and the boys from each delegation gave a short talk in order to get acquainted.

Saturday morning after breakfast, two hiking parties were organized, one traveling to Balanced Rock, where a view of the valley is obtainable, and the other going to General Grant Park to view the giant redwoods. Being all heated up after returning, some of the boys went to the far side of the lake, stripped, threw a couple of snowballs, then plunged into the icy, tingling cold water. However, they were immediately refreshed and in the afternoon Mr. Hugh Landsom, district field council representative, had charge of the program. Saturday night a camp fire discussion group was in order to strengthen the influence of Christ on the Campus. Sunday morning Rev. Oechsli led a group discussion, after narrating some of his experiences in Sumatra. After dinner a short song fest was held and then the conference was dismissed.

Glenn Gregory, local field council representative, was chairman of this year's conference. Next year, Milton Galbrielson of Fresno State will fill the office.

Bakersfield had the largest delegation and therefore won the attendance contest sponsored by Fresno State. The prizes were college Y pins for every member of the winning delegation. The Bakersfield group included Fred Patterson, Glenn Gregory, Elmer Lowell, Leslie Chatfield, Bruce Garnsey, Donald Hubbard, Harold Haight, Jerold and Harold Estep, Herb McBratney, Jack Rowe and Mr. Sagen.

At the next meeting of the organization, election of officers will take place and two of the officers elected will represent Bakersfield at the conference at Balboa Island April 24, 25 and 26.

An outdoor garden is being constructed at Fullerton Junior College. The garden, when completed, will be very attractive and will afford much comfort and pleasure. Student also will be assured of a cool, pleasant place to spend their spare time.

### TENNIS TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

Prepared to thump the little white flannel over netted hazards in court circles, Coach Forrest Lynn's Jaysee tennis team will make its 1931 court debut Saturday in Porterville Valley Junior College net tournament.

Pre-season performances vision much net profit for the local net stars. With those two artistic gentlemen—Ray Clasen and Harold Taber—cast in the leading roles, the Renegade racket strength should prove to be more than "rumor". Both men won their spurs in play last season, Clasen becoming one-half of the triumphant doubles partnership and winning the second singles title. They will "lab" alone in the singles and "chop" together in the doubles in Porterville Saturday.

It would not be burdensome to house a title or two in the old homestead—hence the women entries. Misses Barbara Shields, Marion Higginbotham, and Carol Buchner will carry the Maroon and White banner against the "cream of the valley" in two singles, one double and one mix doubles struggles.

Following the tournament net play, the Renegade racket men will engage Porterville Jaysee and Taft Jaysee in dual matches on the local court at an early date. The locals bowed to Taft and held a decisive advantage over Porterville in two dual matches last season.

### No State Play-Offs For Next Year

One of the resolutions passed at the Secondary School Principals convention in Santa Cruz on March 30, was "That there should be no state play-off in any athletics."

Miss Bird, Mr. Spindt, Mr. VanderEike and Mr. Garrard traveled to the ocean city to take part in the convention, which lasted three days. Some of the other outstanding resolutions decided upon for Junior Colleges were:

That there be a Phi Beta Kappa honor society founded in the Junior Colleges.

A discussion on some professional courses in Junior Colleges.

That there be given a decree of Associate Arts on graduating from J. C. This resolution was passed on Wednesday, April 2.

That there be no post season athletic contests. This resolution was also passed Wednesday by the board.

On Wednesday afternoon a business meeting of the California Junior College Federation was held, and the following officers were elected:

Floyd Baily of Santa Rosa was elected president; Miss Braca Bird of Bakersfield was elected vice president, and Boyce of Fullerton was re-elected secretary.