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WEEK  
FEB. 2 TO 11

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## FOLLOW THE TEAM TO PORTERVILLE

### New Jaysee Building Proves To Be Model Of Modern Efficiency

Added Equipment Will Relieve  
Congestion Which Existed  
In All Buildings

The new \$106,000 Junior College building on F street and California avenue is practically complete. The students are settling down to work in spite of the congestion caused by the completion work on lights, bells, polishing and paint. These details will be attended to this week.

It contains the same number of classrooms as the music building—13. The larger of the two study rooms which occupy the basement provides for the overflow from the high school study room. It will hold 200 students, leaving science 16 free for the use of science teachers.

The Jaysee study hall is twice as large as the one in the music building and will be supplied with more chairs and tables. Plenty of room on rainy days now. The lockers have a place just outside the door.

In general the new building will provide for the crowdedness of the entire campus. It will even allow for the removal of the temporary building.

This latest building on the campus was erected at the cost of \$106,000. Chas. H. Biggars, who has designed all the high school buildings from Ludden Hall, 1922, to the present, was the architect. G. A. Graham had the contract for construction, the City Electric Company for the lighting, Smetzers for the plumbing, and Gundlach's for the heating.

The next big expenditure the board is planning will be for an auditorium. The entrance is to be in what is now the alley on F street and the building will extend between the two structures with the back on G street.

### SNAPSHOT WEEK IS FROM FEB. 2 TO 11

Snapshot Week has been announced to be from Feb. 2 to 11. Students are asked to bring their cameras and wait in blinds to snap the more timid creatures who run at the sight of an ordinary photographer. A prize of one annual has been offered for the best set of six such snapshots.

### STUDENTS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE EXTEND THANKS

The students of Kern Junior College wish to express their thanks to the Board of Trustees—T. N. Harvey, chairman; William Gleason, secretary; Carl Melcher, W. B. Robb, A. D. M. Osborne—who have made possible the splendid new building.

### "Raconteur" Is Title Of Jaysee Annual

Grace Filkel Is Awarded Prize  
For Best Name Submitted  
in Contest

The "Raconteur," meaning "the story teller," has been selected for the name of the year book. The prize of an annual was awarded to Grace Filkel for submitting the name.

Approximately twenty-five annuals have been sold up to the present time, according to Glendon Rodgers, business manager. Compare this with the number of students enrolled in school and notice the difference.

Our editor, Margaret Baptie, and her staff, are working hard to make this annual a success. The students voted for the annual so the students should support it by each buying one.

A prize of an annual is offered to the person who submits the six most original snapshots.

### Glee Club Gives Successful Assembly

The J. C. Glee Club made its first public appearance before the student body Wednesday, Feb. 4, sixth period, under the direction of Miss Katharine Smith and management of the president and secretary.

The program consisted of specialties by individual members, groups and the entire club. Specialty numbers included tap dance and piano-logue, Carol Buchner; girls' trio, Evelyn Cary, Thelma Landstrom and Helen Gilliam; boys' quartet, Justin Martin, Sinclair Ives, Ira Ussell and Mathem Alennis; instrumental trio, Beverly Stancliff, Juanita Sabichi and Carol Buchner; saxophone solo, Mathew Dennis; and choral selections—"Sympathy," "Cobble Stone Road," "Tingle-Ingle-Ingle," "All Through the Night," "Pirate Bold," and "The Gay Young Buccaneer." The concluding number was the J. C. "Victory" song sung by the club and the student body.

### Cast Makes Progress On Student Body Play

"Holiday" Is Latest Work of  
Phillip Barry; Success  
in New York

"Holiday," the Junior College student body play, will be presented in the auditorium March 6 and 7.

The play is the latest work of Phillip Barry, and is one of the outstanding successes of the New York season. It has also been made into a "talkie" with Ann Harding as the lead. It is the story of a young man who is engaged to a girl of great wealth and social standing. He refuses to "make good" with her father, preferring to enjoy life as a holiday and an independent venture in happiness. Because of this the two separate, and the play dramatically shows how they are brought together again.

The cast includes: Edward Seton, Carl Thornton; Ned Seton, Al Price; Julia Seton, Doris Thornber; Linda Seton, Virginia Voll; Johnny Case, Billy Van Osdel; Seton Crom, Donald Baker; Laura Crom, Marie Barthule; Nick Potter, Billy Rowland; Susan Potter, Millys Thorpe; Henry, Harold Taber; Charles, Reginald Williams; Delia, Mary Bowen.

### Les Hiboux Francais Gives Brilliant Dance

Les Hiboux Francais, the junior college French club, was the host to the members of the junior college at a house warming party for the new building, last Friday, January 30. The party was held in what will be the new junior college study hall in the basement of the building.

Throughout the evening there was dancing in the main part of the study hall while card tables were set in the end room that is now occupied by Mr. Cullimore's drafting classes and which will in the future be the junior college library.

Harry Tibbet, president of the club, and Miss Violet Franz, adviser, were in charge of the affair.

### J. C. WIN FRIDAY WOULD PUT TEAM UP IN S. J. VALLEY

Third Conference Game Will Be  
Played In Northern  
City

Pete and Repeat.

That dear subscriber—is the "battle him" with which Coach Basil "Pete" Peterson's orphans will invade Porterville Friday evening in search of conference triumph number three. The "uplift moment" is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

A nod for Coach Peterson's boy friends in the northern metropolis would place the Jaysees in the "big money." After years of famine in the local basketball industry, the Renegade mentor has a collection of performers who can define the difference between "criss-cross" and "vice-versa" without mental fatigue. A victory in this installment of the weekly conference program will assure Bakersfield J. C. a place in the conference championship playoff.

The clash should be one of the most closely contested struggles of the entire season. The slow breaking northerners may give the Renegades moments of uneasiness. They shoot with skill.

Porterville Jaysee is rated on par with the Visalia court men—and do you recall the supreme battle the local board bouncers encountered in that memorable "midnight matinee" with the Tartars two weeks ago? Please pick your own poison, for it's a "cagey" question.

Coach Peterson will probably start West and Clemens, forwards; Goodwin, center, and Rodgers and Higginbotham, guards. Allen, Stanton, Dalbom, Stanley, Chatfield and Tyack may also see action.

### VARSITY SNOW PARTY IS HELD AT SHIRLEY MEADOWS

Members of the Varsity Club, Junior College lettermen's society, and their friends were participants in a snow party held at Shirley Meadows the Thursday after the end of semester examinations.

Headed by President "Tiny" Martin and the snow party committee at which Joe McNamara was the head, the athletes departed early in the morning for the snow territory. The day was spent in the customary snow sports ended only by darkness.



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THE JUNIOR COLLEGE TRIUMPH

A new semester, new students, new courses, new hopes, and above all a fine new building! Could there be a more ideal combination for a new beginning for all of us?

The many new courses, coupled with the already broad field of offerings, show the junior college to be ever responsive to progress. The increasing enrollment bears testimony to its ability to meet the needs of education. The two new buildings are the culmination of its success.

And as the students of the past have brought about this success, so let us continue with spirit, making this period one of the most outstanding in activities, in studies, and in accomplishment.

Geology Students to Visit Kettleman in Search of Fossils

One of two trips will be required of the geology students this semester, it was made known recently by Mr. Vander Eike. Later in the semester when work in class meets with the proper geologic period, members of the class will journey to Kettleman Hills in search of fossils. A trip to the museum at Exposition Park in Los Angeles will also be made later in the year.

The country around Kettleman Hills is especially rich in fossil forms from the Tertiary Era. Mr. Vander Eike states that fossil forms of sand dollars and mollusks may be found in abundance, along with specimens of petrified wood. This material is found on the open ground. The section is particularly valuable in that there are erosions in some sectors that have made fine exposures for illustration and research.

The trip to the Los Angeles museum will be made with interest centered particularly around the wonderful vertebrate fossil specimens found preserved in the La Brea tar pits, although there are a multitude of other objects of high value.

Although the trips are being made in the interest of the geology students, others who are interested in the work will be allowed to attend, provided their interest is sincere and not in the nature of a pleasure trip.

A calendar leaf will be posted in the Santa Rose Junior College study hall with the events scheduled for the week. This leaf will enable students to plan their program and avoid all possible confusion.

Esteps Have Many Adventures in South

At the close of junior college last year the Smith brothers—better known on the campus as the Estep twins—were assigned as radio operators to ships sailing for South America.

Harold left San Francisco on the S. S. West Mohawk bound for northern ports to pick up cargo. After loading paper in British Columbia, the ship nosed towards Montevideo, Uruguay, cruising via Straits of Magellan. After discharging much cargo in Montevideo, the West Mohawk proceeded down the eastern coast, discharging the remainder of her cargo and loading shipments for the United States.

Gerald, the twin of Harold, sailed the western coast on the S. S. Cuzco, sharing the same experience as Harold insofar as picking up the main cargo in northern United States and British Columbia ports. The Cuzco discharged her cargo in Callao but sailed farther south to load copper ore. On the return trip Gerald encountered heavy seas and thick fog, which added much excitement to his experience.

Both boys took extensive notes on their trip and say "We surely are glad to get back to the United States, but we expect to take another long trip next summer."

Santa Rose Junior College has devised a new plan for making students pay their student body dues of \$8.00, viz.: A duplicate registration card will be given on payment of dues, and without these cards the student cannot enter his classes unless he has the special permission of the dean.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Varsity Club is going to have another meeting this week. The meeting of the 21st of January was to talk over the snow party. Also Spud Harder talked to the letterboys for a while. The topic for the next meeting might be a party.

Kappa Rho is going places. On the afternoon of January 21 they discussed plans for going to Trona on the Mojave desert, southeast of Randsburg, to visit the borax plant. Their next trip will be to the Standard refinery in the Kern River oil fields.

Feb. 5 will be the date of the next regular meeting. The time will be spent in watching the running of assays.

Four candidates were initiated at the French Club meeting of Jan. 23, held at the home of Elizabeth McGinn 2230 B street. Carolyn Laird, Margaret Ashton, Ira Unsell and Joe Tener are the new members. After a dinner the members decided to hold a house-warming in the new study room in order to raise money for the club's annual picture. Dancing and cards took up the rest of the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen St. Clair on Feb. 21.

A six-thirty dinner will precede the business of the short story group of the Scribblers Club, Feb. 5, at the home of Frank Bennitt at Panama. Short stories will be read and discussed by the adviser and members. Those planning to attend are Miss Gately, adviser; Carol Ives, Helen Olson, Walter Frost, Frank Bennitt, and Nancy Holson.

"In Case You Don't Know"—The Scribblers Club is composed of those interested in writing.

Has existed for a year; Contains Freshmen, Sophomores and Hangovers; Has Miss Wilkinson and Miss Gately as its advisers;

Is divided into two sections: Short Story and Poetry.

Glee Club Chooses Semester's Officers

The J. C. Glee Club elected officers for the spring semester at the first business meeting held Thursday, Jan. 29. The following officers were elected: Helen Gillum, president; Juanita Sabichi, vice-president and librarian, and Jane Jensen, secretary-treasurer and publicity manager.

Plans were definitely made for the assembly to be given Wednesday, Feb. 4, sixth period. This being the first J. C. Glee Club, the group is rather small; therefore, there has been some difficulty in producing a successful program.

Any one interested in glee club work is asked to see Miss Katharine Smith immediately to enroll in the spring semester class.

Entire Country Is Represented in New Jaysee Enrollment

Junior college is again honored with a large group of "foreigners." This semester many students from all over the United States are registered here. We introduce them:

Alejo Aquino, Philippine Islands; Sara Balzer, Reedley; Martha Brown, Caruthers High School; Evelyn Cary, in J. C. last spring; Raymond Clasen, Delano High; Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Lincoln, Neb.; Marguerite Finn, Sebastopol; Mildred Jarrett, Taft; Forrest Lauman, Jonesboro, Ark.; Dante Pattarga, Oakland; Nelson Pryor, Jefferson City, Mo.; Marshall Rampe, Los Angeles; Bartie Savage, El Centro; Alfred Stanley, Pasadena; Eleanor Dealfi New York City; Edward Lowe, San Francisco; Helen Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore Carlwood, Marissa, Ill.; Dorothy Borglin, Minneapolis, Minn.

Spanish Club Will Hold Initiation

Sixteen new members will be initiated into the mysteries of Los Argonautas on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, in the new junior college study hall. The Spanish Club, organized last semester, is made up of all advanced Spanish students and those who received A or B in beginning Spanish.

Under the direction of Joe Franey, president, a committee is making arrangements for a very informal evening of stunts, cards, and other entertainment. Of course, the Spanish motif will be the keynote of the evening.

The new members from the beginning Spanish class will be: Charles Penn, Walter Frost, Lyle Smith, David Pearce, Maye Minard, Margaret Baptie, Evelyn Hite, Irene Main, Frances Lewis and Homer Ransom.

New entrants to the advanced class who will also be initiate dare: Kenneth Hannen, Nancy Ann Holson, Vincent Dimas, Sinclair Ives, Ida L. James and Bill Wharton.

Miss Ysabel Forker, adviser of the group, is in general charge of the affair.

Bulletin Boards Will Be Placed on Campus

In order to facilitate the publishing of notices, bulletin boards will be placed in various vantage points in the new building. One will be in the study hall; the other will be placed at some point, as yet undetermined, where it will serve the greatest number of people.

The regular meeting of the Nu Delta sorority has been postponed from Jan 29 to Feb. 5. The meeting will be held at the home of Helen Olson, 1419 Baker street.

Wharton's What-Nots

By BILL WHARTON

Believe it or not the Rip is out again. After several months of unemployment, the staff has buckled down to work again and, low and behold, this worthy issue of the honorable paper.

The new semester is starting out with a bang. Incidentally this bang is leaving the unworthy conductor of this humble column slightly strapped. What with student body fee (\$5.00), geology manual (\$2.00), Spanish book (60 cents), and sundry incidentals, the exchequer is slightly more than depleted.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the French Club on the success of its party given the other night to inaugurate the new study hall. If the party is to be taken as a criterion of what we may expect of said study hall, we may look forward with anticipation to the new semester.

It gives us great pleasure to note that the honorable basketball team overwhelmed Reedley the other night. We recall that last year we were defeated by a narrow margin by the combined efforts of the northern team and the referee.

Well, there have been several upsets in the past (or should we say disruptions) in the study hall, by the P. T. A. However, the Dean says that in the future we will be upset no more. (At least not from the same cause.)

Someone suggested the other day that we compile a dictionary of undergraduate slang. We do not feel able to do this just at present, but we thought we might present a few of the more common words and their meanings here:

Perhaps the most common word in the undergraduate vocabulary is "apple-polisher." The origin of this word being somewhat obscure, we were unable to determine its exact derivation. It is thought, however, to have been originally applied to the perfect little gentleman who used to bring the teacher a nice red apple every day. In its more modern sense it means one who carries favor (and grades) with his professor by making a great pretense at appearing interested in the course polished—(nearly always effective).

Another very common word is chiseler. This term serves to designate a variety of crimes. A chiseler may be a person who tries to cut one out with one's best girl. He is the sort of fellow who will take another man's girl out and park in a deserted car with her at a dance or other social function. On the other hand, a chiseler is one who copies off of someone else's paper during an examination. He may also be one who never does his own work, but continually copies someone's home work. This term is usually one of contempt; all branches of the art are extensively practiced.

STUDENT FEES MUST BE PAID

Pay your registration fees! All J. C. students are requested to pay their \$5.00 before the end of THIS week. Those who do not, will receive notices from the dean's office.

Only one-half of the students have paid to date, and all are urged to do so at once. This small fee is given in place of a tuition fee which would be much more. This is the only Junior College where the students do not have to pay tuition, pay for books, or broken laboratory material.

Miss Bird wishes to make the statement that it adds to her work to have to look up the financial status of the many students.

Pay your \$5.00 in Miss Bird's office this week!

KOLLEGE KAPERS

By RAY KRAMMES

Amid falling boards, beating of hammers, and shouting of carpenters, painters and plumbers; Renegades and Renegadettes, decked out in full armour—new schedules, new notebooks, new resolutions—invaded the building which is now their home.

Childhood memories were aroused—memories of freshman days in High—as we watched some of the third and fourth year collegians, disheveled and worried, rushing hither and yon searching for the right room.

A band of survivors, who had battled painfully and bravely through the English 56 final, gathered before room 113, ready for a new onslaught, determined to start the new semester with the fighting spirit. Fate intervened, however, in the form of a locked door. No one had a key, and Miss Gately gave the class a cut. Who said there ain't no Santa Claus?

There's one advantage in the name of the Jaysee annual. The arguing possibilities? No two people will agree on the pronunciation, and possibly not on the spelling. Raconteur! Try not to butcher it too badly.

Buy early and avoid the raise! Only three more weeks till the price goes up—and you could buy a fairly good meal with that extra two-bits. Buy your annual now and laugh at the guy who has to pay that other quarter later. Laugh and maybe lend!

New Study Hall Has Reference Material

The present system of proctor control will be continued in the new study hall, according to reports from the office. It is planned to add bookshelves on which will be placed reference books and catalogues as well as other material of general value to the students. Teachers will place books there also.

ODDS AND ENDS

By PINKIE DAVIES

Visalia Jaysee a "surprising" institution. First, they stage a "midnight matinee" with Coach Peterson's pickups. Then, they play "Among My Souvenirs" with a bunch of Kern Co. towels. Last, but not the least, they hurry 'em back by Uncle Sam's pony express to dear old Jaysee—postpaid. Three surprises within a week. Cute—huh?

The spirit of football may be dead, but it is not forgotten. The football interest is giving the turf and bare spots on the practice field a "cosmetic" treatment. Nothing like a boost or a shove.

Scorpions, 8; Goofs, 7. That tells the story of the scrubs and contains passages from "Roughing It" and the "Comedy of Errors." The exhausting ordeal was staged before an appreciative crowd of notables including Glen Lindquist, hard hitting receiver, and Ray Carter, slugging flyhawk.

The players are to be tried by the boxing commission for pulling their shots. That is what's the matter with the fight game today—too many third stringers.

What the Scorpions need is more E Pluribus Unum. That's a good word.

No one was seriously hurt, and the furniture was covered by insurance. The teams were recruited from the cradle of the basket industry.

Homer Ransom played a bang-up game. Seldom did he miss his tackles in that colorful struggle.

Thornton, Dalbom and Zuercher are headed for better things.

The Scorpions were using the primitive criss-cross.

The trouble started about 7:18 p. m. when Zuercher tipped off to Dalbom. After that the rafters were the limits.

It does seem that the baseball fan is "softening."

A game with Stanford Frosh is in the make.

Omega Tau Largest In Jaysee History

Omega Tau boasts seventeen members this semester, an increase of 11 over last semester. Four of this group—Floyd Cook, William Rowland, Joe Franey and Dorothy Moss—remain as the only old members.

These were eight honor students from high school, and five of these made Omega Tau. Three of the members are from the commercial department. This is the first time in the history of the junior college members of the commercial department only have been in the society.

The members are: Bernice Braden, Floyd Cook, Alice Davis, Marie Eyherabide, Katherine Faber, Lum Fiest, Joe Franey, John Hall, Katherine Hancock, Mary Holman, Goldie Ingles, Roxanna Martin, Dorothy Moss, Jack Rowe, William Rowland, Robert Sisson and John Young.

Charles Allen Is Re-elected as Kappa Rho Sigma President

Charles Allen was re-elected president of the Kappa Rho Sigma at the election last Wednesday, and Orval James was re-elected secretary. Gerald Rodgers now holds the office of vice-president, while Charles Dumble is sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the coming spring semester were unfolded by the adviser, Mr. Chamberlain.

The first event on the program will be an assayers' demonstration Thursday night in the science building. Next, will be a trip through the oil refinery of the Standard Oil Company in the near future. It is hoped that a desert trip will be possible during Easter week. Plans were discussed for adding specimens to the club museum. This is one of the finest collections of its kind in the state, containing rare minerals of many varieties.

Orders were placed for pins and guards. The old style Kappa pin will be retained with the addition of a small gold miner's pick as a guard.

STRING QUARTET PRESENTS PROGRAMS

In spite of the interruptions, the J. C. string quintet under Mr. Parker has been able to make several appearances. Some of these were for the Musicians' Club and one for the music appreciation class, besides some numbers presented for clubs around town. They also played for the high school music assembly Feb. 3.

The members—Mr. Parker, Beverly Stancliff, Birdie Suydam and Leslie Chatfield—are working mostly on Haydn and Mendelssohn. Their success was encouraged Mr. Parker to consider organizing a second quartet. He has not made any definite plans yet.



## RENEGADES SCORE OVER REEDLEY IN 2ND LEAGUE GAME

Largest Score Since '28. Rolled Up in Friday's Tilt; Visitors Try

Read this and name your odds:

Bakersfield Jaysee, 55; Reedley Jaysee, 23.

That, dear reader, is one OFFENSE that needs no APOLOGY.

Coach Basil Peterson's boy friends were formally introduced to Reedley's favorite sons last Friday evening in the local gym and exchanged season greetings before a "fashionable" Bakersfield party crowd. Mr. Peterson's proteges escorted the "common interest" through the pocket with such consistency as to win the unanimous approval of the first nighters. It was the second consecutive triumph of the Renegades' '31 conference campaign.

Not since the golden days of '28, when the immortal Marshall-Patterson-Hasse-McDaniel-Sagen aggregation rang up 50 points at the expense of Visalia Junior College five, has a local Jaysee quintet encountered so much net profit from one night's work.

The tilt was off for a slow start, giving no indication of the scoring orgy that was to follow. Reedley showered an avalanche of shots at the backboard in a vain attempt to find the net, while the Renegades made little progress with their intercepted passes. Both squads were tense and over-anxious.

Following three tactful attempts to score, the locals were off—on trail of 55. When the Kern board bouncers recovered their "balance" there was no rest for the scorekeeper or the Reedley defense. It was Peterson—bless him—and not Reedley that stopped the solo recital by sending in new combinations. West led the pageant of second helpings with 17 points, while Rodgers was closing in fast with 16 as the gun sounded.

Reedley was wild. The big Gold team encountered little difficulty in progressing the ball via that slow breaking "man through" attack. But when it came to shooting—well, the backboard saved the visitors from a certain amount of embarrassment. They took exactly 18 and 26 assorted tosses to find the bangar for their first two points during the first and second halves respectively. Scoring 14 points, Frane was the only redeemer.

The statistics of play bear out the superiority of the Bakersfield entry. The winners gained 50 points by sinking 25 of their 61 field goal attempts, and rang up another five from nine free shots. They had a run of seven consecutive field goals during the first period of the engagement.

It cannot be said that Reedley did not try desperately to win. Try as they did, only eight field shots out of a total of 69 attempts found the pocket. The other seven points charged to

## PLAYERS' RATING

	Games Played	Field Goals In	Free Throws Tried	Free Throws Made	Total Points Scored	Average Points Per Game
West	8	38	17	13	89	11.12
Rodgers	10	25	11	7	57	5.70
Higginbotham	10	23	10	4	50	5.00
Clemens	6	17	5	3	37	6.17
Allen	10	6	11	6	18	1.80
Goodwin	10	4	2	1	9	.90
Stanton	5	2	6	3	7	1.40
Dalbom	3	3	4	1	7	2.33
Chatfield	6	3	0	0	6	1.00
Zuercher	3	2	1	1	5	1.66
Tyack	9	1	4	2	4	.44
Stanley	9	0	3	2	2	.22
Makoff	2	1	0	0	2	1.00
Thornton	7	0	0	0	0	.00
Ransom	1	0	0	0	0	.00
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	.00
Cox	1	0	0	0	0	.00
Haught	1	0	0	0	0	.00
Players no longer on squad now		19	8	2	40	
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>144</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>333</b>	<b>30.27</b>

## Track Men Limber Up For a Fast Season

Tyack and Alston in Sprints and Roe in Weights Give Promise

While Mr. Groundhog is planning to come out of his retirement and play "Me and My Shadow" with Old Man Sol, the Renegade track and field candidates are limbering up for a hard grind with daily workouts on Griffith Field.

Each year Coach Harder is confronted with the same problem—material. This season Harder must develop a crop of new men, as Jack Alston is the only returning letterman. (Last year the small band finished up in the "money.")

The sprints should be the locals' strongest threat, with Jim Tyack running the century in 10 flat and Jack Alston not far behind. Both men are fast in the furlongs.

Thornley Rowe is encountering difficulty in keeping the weights in the park with his long heaves. Herb Martin and Esteps are looming as potential distance threats.

Prospects of an eventful season depend upon the size and quality of the turnout. At the present time, the Renegades are woefully weak in the field and middle distance events. Promising material may be the remedy.

Reedley's account came via the 14 foul shot attempts.

The starting lineups:  
Bakersfield J. C.— —Reedley J. C.  
West (17).....F..... (7) Wedel  
Clemens (8).....F..... (14) Frane  
Goodwin.....C..... (2) Unruh  
Higginbotham (7) G..... Davenport  
Rodgers (16).....G..... Niswander

Points by subs: B. J. C., Stanton (4), Chatfield (2).

## BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD TO DATE

### Practice Games

J. C. 23; Oilsown 29.  
J. C. 11; Gordon & McFarland 18.  
J. C. 36—McFarland Hi 8.  
J. C. 27; S. J. Grain, 14.  
J. C. 29; Oilsown 19.  
J. C. 42; Padre Service 12.  
J. C. 36; Richmond Santa Fe 46.  
J. C. 34; Padre Service 15.

### League Games

J. C. 32; Visalia J. C. 22.  
J. C. 55; Reedley J. C. 23.

### Third String

J. C. 8; Driller third string 7.

### Conference Schedule

Feb. 6—Porterville J. C., there.  
Feb. 13—Taft J. C., there.  
Feb. 20—Fresno J. C., there.

## GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT GIVEN SOUTH AMERICAN SPECIMENS

Estep twins brought back with them from their annual fall trip an unusual collection of minerals from South America for Mr. Vander Eike's geology classes. Some of the specimens are exceptionally rare, being different from any now in the geology collection. Mr. Vander Eike has expressed his appreciation for the work that the twins went to collect them.

There are some agate and marble specimens from Rosalio, Argentine; mineral samples of copper, gold and silver from Caldera, Chile; copper samples from Chanaral, Chile; gold and silver are from Salinerry, Chile; ore from Coquimbo, Chile; an unusually beautiful sample of pyrite from Crayo, Chile; and some samples of nitrate from the fields of Tocopilla, Chile.

In all, there are over one hundred specimens of ore and mineral matter. The collection is in Mr. Vander Eike's room in the science building. Anyone wishing to see the samples may do so by securing permission from him.

## Renegade Tennis Stars Promise a Successful Season

Taber, Clasen and Teale Back in Shape for Action in This Division

To assure a successful 1931 court season, Coach Lynn's Bakersfield junior college net artists are working out daily in preparation for early season court play.

With three of last year's racketeers—Taber, Clasen and Teale—back and in shape for action, the Renegade tennis mentor has the nucleus of another strong team. The loss of Smith, Simon, and the Rister brothers will hardly be felt, as there are good prospects among the recruits. Captain Taber is confident in the abilities of Schoonmaker, a promising newcomer from Texas; Chatfield, the Nebraskan, and Wells, a local boy, to fill the gap.

The brunt of the load will be laid on the shoulders of the two veterans, Harold Taber and Ray Clasen. Taber is the present local Jaysee singles champion by virtue of his undefeated record in the pre-season junior college net tournament held last October. He had been up among the winners in several Taft and Bakersfield court competitions.

Ray Clasen was the most consistent of Coach Lynn's net winners last season. He was undefeated in the Allen Cup play, school championship tournament, and won the second men's singles title in the annual valley Jaysee meet. Paired with Marion Smith, he copped the Bakersfield city men's doubles championship and the valley Junior College men's first doubles title. Clasen returns to the local institution after a semester's absence.

The 1930 play was not confined to individual efforts, however. By an arrangement of weekly dual matches with valley Jaysee teams, the entire squad was kept busy defending the Maroon and White banner. The record was impressive.

Plans for the coming season's court action is not yet completed. A tournament will be held during the latter part of the month to decide the personnel of the squad and their respective ratings. The Jaysee student body is invited to compete.

## Theory of Football Taught by Harder

It's here at last. Don't you know?—or perhaps you have not heard.

Theo "Spud" Harder, the former Stanford star and moulder of valley gridiron champions, gives an illustrated lecture on the "Theory of Football" for the fan, player, and student of the college game every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the boys' hygiene room. Next week the Jaysee mentor is scheduled to discuss the tackle position.