'Holiday' Will Be Presented Twice

HARDER ANNOUNCES SPRING PRACTICE FOR MARCH 16
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE BACKFIELD

To prepare for the defense of the Central Conference Junior College football title, Coach Theo "Sparta" Harder will use pigskin participants out to the "Palace of Sunshine" for their annual spring cleaning on March 16. The workouts will be held four days a week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Uniforms will be issued immediately, so as to accustom the boys to their "jogging." It is not secret that the Renegade mentor was not pleased with the accomplishments of the 1920 backfield. Coach Harder intends to give the ball players plenty of chances to become intimate with the goal line next fall. The coach has new tricks and new formations to try out. Punishing must be cut down to the minimum before the season opens.

However, such football fantasy depends on the strength of the forward wall—Coach Harder's chief concern. The departure of Martin, Dupuis, McNamara, Randos, Dubbe, Wharton, Goodwin and Morthland from the varsity's lineup leaves a big draft in the line. With the aid of the new "double-action" line machine, the Renegade coach hopes to "pasteurize" a few huskies. In order to satisfy the pigskin passions of the recruits, the four weeks' training session will wind up with a short-period game between the Fresh and soph. It will give Coach Harder a glimpse of his outfit under fire.

Coach Harder announces the 1921 conference schedule as follows:
- Oct. 10—Porterville J. C. (here)
- Oct. 24—Fresno State Fresh (here)
- Tentative
  - Oct. 31—Visalia J. C. (there)
  - Nov. 14—Taft J. C. (here)

Contracts for games with Stanford Fresh, San Bernardino and Long Beach J. C. have been signed and sealed. U. C. L. A. will pinch for the Fresno State FreshЊs if they withdraw from the conference. It is hoped that Ventura J. C. will agree to open the season with the locals on Griffith Field Sept. 25.

The "Pal" system is used at Pasadena J. C. to promote the friendly spirit among the class. The freshmen are the "pals," each taking charge of four new students.

PORTERVILLE IS HOST TO SPRING J. C. CONFERENCE

Porterville's Gaylee is to host to the Junior Colleges of the valley at the spring conference on April 11. As Porterville is centrally located and is in the center of the district, it is the center of the district for this date. Large attendance is expected. The opening session is designated as a students' social meeting. The program will be of the students, by the students, and for the students, according to John Crawford.

The morning session will consist of introductory speeches by student body presidents. The section meetings are for the purpose of discussing live student questions. There will be no lectures.

Dancing a party and general entertainment will fill the afternoon hours. The Porterville students' body president is making all arrangements for a good time for everybody attending.

It is hoped that Bakersfield, with its large enrollment, will have a large attendance.

Kappa Pho Sigma To Initiate On March the 19th

Kappa Phi Sigma will initiate ten new members this semester at an initiation to be held March 19th. The pledges have not been voted on as yet.

Following a custom begun at the last initiation of holding the ceremony on the banks of the Kern River, a similar program is scheduled for the spring meet. In charge of the sacrifice and initiation are members. The chairman has announced that the ceremonies will begin at 7:30. After the initiates have been duly performed, refreshments will be served.

MISS GATLEY TO TEACH SUMMER

Evidently desiring no vacation from correcting several sets of English papers each month here, Miss Gatley has accepted an invitation to substitute at the University of California for the summer session.

RAconteur PRICES RAISE NEXT WEEK

QUOTA MUST BE MET TO PAY EXPENSES

The advance sale of the Raconteur, if the totals of 115 sales, was announced last week by Glenn Rodgers, business manager.

The sales campaign which was to have ended last week, was continued another week in order to accommodate those who have not yet purchased their books. Miss Margaret Baptist, editor of the year book, stated that there will be about 300 copies of the book printer. Several of these will be used in selling with other schools, and the great part of the remaining must be sold to meet the financial contracts of the year book. The continuance of the sales for this week will be at the original price of $1.50. After this last week, all wishing to buy the book must pay the advanced price of $1.70.

Y. M. C. A. MEN PLAN BIG CONFERENCE

After returning from a district committee meeting at Visalia, Glenn Groth has returned and will forward reports and chairman of the district conference for 1931 to be held at Lake Shasta on March 27th. It has been making definite plans are being made for the Fresno State and special attractions at this year's conference.

The Sequoia conference, which is not only known as the Camp Winch conference, is an outgrowth of the Sequoia Conference. Even with Bakersfield, now affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. at Stanford, is one of the originators. It is purpose is to aid men in their spiritual, mental and physical life, to open new fields to them, and to answer any questions that might arise. This year the theme of the conference is "How to Live Christ on the Campus." Y. M. C. A. boys are anticipating the best district conference ever held.

Last Monday evening a definite outline of meetings was worked out for the coming term. It includes hikes, some good talks. Mr. Sagen will begin the new program by outlining the speeches and meetings of the past.

The next meeting to be held will in all probability, be an initiation ceremony. The list of members is in constant motion, but so far, it includes Herb McBeth and Jack Rowe.

POPULAR PLAY TO BE ACTED TODAY, SATURDAY NIGHT

BILLY VAN OSDER WILL PLAY IN LEADING ROLE

The recent Broadway success "Holiday," will be presented by the Junior College student body Friday afternoon and Saturday night. In the opinion of critics, who have attended the screen presentation and who have seen the student rehearsals, the play is well chosen and will be a great success.

Several new players have been added to the large cast group this week. Virginia Wilks who has the part so immortalized by Ann Harding, is an outstanding addition. Her work to recent rehearsals has proven her to be capable of her part as Linda Seton. Carl Thornton, remembered, for his most dignified position as Phillips, the husband, has the part of the father, which calls for similar character acting but which is a far greater part. Al Price, a new member of the J. C. student body, has his first big part. His personality and cleverness should appeal to a very popular with the audience.

Doris Thorpe portrays a young woman quite impressed with riches and her position in society. She and Billy Van Osder, the popular young leading man, are remembered for their splendid team work in the senior play last year, "New Brooms."

Dan Baker and Marie Bartholomew are other outstanding parts at the pinch of society. Each has had experience in previous plays, and they show their abilities in their portrayals. A clever comedy is composed of Billy Rowland and Peggy Eldred.

"Holiday" is remembered as one of the best plays for the past, and from all appearances, it will prove to be one of the best plays ever produced by the J. C. student body and directed by Miss Robinson.

The entire cast is as follows: Carl Thornton, Edward Seton; Al Price, New Seton; Doris Thorpe, John Seton; Virginia Woll, Linda Seton; Billy Van Osder, Johnny Case; Don Baker, Seton Cram; Marie Bartholomew, Laura Cram; Rowland; Nick Potter; Peggy Eldred; Susan Potter; Harold Tabor, Henry, the butler; Reginald Williams, Charles, another butler; Robert Gamble, hospital orderly.

Come on, Jay Seen—reserve your tickets now!
BETTER CAMPUS CONDUCT

If Bacon's saying is true that "reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man," it would certainly appear true that Junior College in a room down.

We believe that the burning desire to do something even to some extent new, few hours were devoted to one long "ball" session.

So it is granted then that we are real men, as it is not fair to ourselves and (for) the people who make it possible for us to enjoy and participate in the social life of our college, until we all strike as a medium of good grade and popular conduct, is not to give up some of our habits and work as we formerly engaged, so that we may more be written and be better write.

This proposition, we fear, will meet with student disagreement, but allow us to proceed with the complete reform of all campus life, but merely the elimination of unnecessary things.

Moot-Cook Debate

Weber College Squad

Science Organization Receives Frat Pins

Frat pins ordered for members of the Weber College Squad have been received by Dr. James D. Jones, secretary of the Madison class of 1928.

Bachelors' Degree is Granted

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Psychology was conferred upon Margaret Stelmack at the University of Illinois at the University of Chicago.

Psychology Students Are Carrying On Valuable Experiments

General Plan of Origin of Oriented By McDaniel

With the advancement of many new procedures in psychology, the course in psychology is offered in many universities. The Department of Psychology at Weber College, under the direction of Dr. J. A. McDaniel, has been studying the trends in the field of psychology and has developed a new course.

The course, "Psychology for Undergraduates," is designed to acquaint students with the fundamentals of psychology, with particular emphasis on research methods. The course is offered in the spring semester and is open to all students.

EXCHANGES

Japanese students in Santa Rosa Junior College are living in the history of the school. They have been overseas since the fall semester. For the last academic year and are now living in the school. They have been overseas since the fall semester and will now be returned to their home countries.

KOLLEGE KAPERS

ODDS AND ENDS

"B" Kapers are not only the official organ of the Weber College student body, but are also the voice of the Weber College students. They言论 the current topics of the world, and always provide a fresh perspective on important issues.

Not that these grades for the past year were good enough to bring anyone back. They have always gone up in the last three years to the same degree or better. The grades for the past year were good enough to bring anyone back.

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Bakersfield Stars
Play First Round
For Allen Cup

Bakersfield Junior College set stars will first taste of the competi-
tion this year on the Allen Cup. The first round of play is as fol-
ows:

Chatsfield vs. Clasen.
Homefield vs. Schoonmaker.
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Taber dravvs a bye.

Double:
Clasen and Taber, bye.
Wells and Schoonmaker vs. Chats-
field and Homefield.

Chamberlain and Lynn are sched-
uled to meet the winners of Junior
College doubles racket "just for fun.

Jaysee Basketers
Will Play Wasco
Saturday Night

Big Pete's Renegades—alais the
Bakersfield Jaysee Basketers—will
bid the local eage following "adieu"
Saturday evening when they tangle
with the Wasco High night-rogers for
the sake of sweet charity.

The bout is a real "natural." Wasco
has yet to taste defeat against stiff
competition, while the Renegades
finished up in the "money" during the
conference "payoff." The Renegades
 cryptographic "even money." to give
the valley A. A. U. a spirited battle for
the pole.

All Conference Team

Bakersfield Jaysee Renegades, are
generously represented on Coach J. V.
Biever's All-Conference Selections.
The Renegades' choice is the
first of the Bakersfield R-Coaches All-
Conference Selections to reach
home. Mr. Biever's choice is as fol-
ows:

First Team:
F. Bakerfield...F.
W. Bakerfield...F.
C. Breckenridge...F.
Lenocker...F.
Rodgers...F.

Second Team:
McClain...F.
Crow...F.
McClain...F.

W. A. A. CHOOSES
SEMESTER OFFICERS

Marion Higginbotham became presi-
dent of the Woman's Athletic Asso-
ciation. At a meeting Feb 24, Kath-
ertine Goodwin was elected secre-
tary. Margaret Ashton, secretary,
Barbara Shields, freshman represen-
tative, and Marion Higginbotham,
sophomore representative, Miss Higgin-
botham is adviser of the organization.

The officers as executive com-
mittee will meet this week and re-
view the competitive season. The new
form will be voted on by the members
later.

COMMITTEE SEeks
TROPHY CASE FOR SCHOOL

Wanted! One show case in which
to put our new football trophy and
in which to hang a banner for James
Moon, as president of the "Chavers
Committee, is searching the city for
appropriate one to be placed at the
south end of our new stadium.

The trophy was presented to us re-
cently by Mr. Reinholtz, football
Junior College. The
banner was a remembrance from the
first J. C. Glee Club to be organized
here.

Bakersfield Explains
Development of Basketball Systems

By "PINKIE" DAVIES

Down Main street bounded little
more than a week ago by the
for those who returned his smile.

Hey, Davy," he shouted, "I didn't
know that you were out here on the
coast.""Davy Dribble bounced back
and fell in with Peter Pivot. He
smiled broadly.

"Just drifted here, I guess,"
That's great. Say, Dave, drop
around around Harmon's Gym some
time. Dolly Pass and I do a "Pivot
and Pass" skit for the Bears.

"Not me, Peter.""Better still—why
not come over and work out with us...
Readin' left—Dribble, Pivot, and Pass.

That's real. "Most Aggressive"

"Probably would be...with
Dolly Pass."

"Isn't she?" questioned the
soapy Mr. Dribble. "I can't figure out
how a fellow like you could ever team
up with a dame like Dolly Pass. Why
you must be crazy—or maybe you're
a sensuous writer." "I resent that remark," said Peter
the Pivot.

"Bill," spoke Dave's bold fist.
"Bang," responded Peter's chin.

Peter Pivot also resent that
remark.

That was five years ago—just about
the time that basketball goals had
posts and a backboard was only the
room rent.

In 1950 Dalbom leaned forward. He
had known them in Kansas—and
they were good boys. He aimed to
defend them, for one does not count up
on the court.

But basketball moved West, Today.
California's "big four" will play in
the valley on the 18th, as the lead
of a college quintet in the United
States. Of course, there are excep-
tions.

"It was the pivot, the dribble,
and the regular set offense that turned
the tide against Mr. Dalbom.

Now have you it in your heart to
customer Davy Dribble for the
assault of Peter Pivot—how that
boy that "ain't one and a half" out
of coast basketball, and replaced it
with an "oh" and an "ah."

Here endeth the first lesson accord-
ing to Father Goose.

RENEGADES LOSE
VALLEY TITLE TO TAFT 19-23 SCORE

Outgalloped in the second heat of
the "Westside Handicap," Coach Basil
Peterson's Renegades were
boxed out of the "disputed"
championship of the Central Conference
and swept by Taft Jaysie last Sat-
urday night via 23-19 score. Visalia
J. C. alra ran.

Starting from scratch—1:39 p.m.
Standard time—the Renegades showed
championship caliber to outrun the
Tartar, 49 to 32, in a fast breaking offen-
sive game. "Pocket Rens." West with 18 points and Jim Higginbotham
with 16, led the afternoon's goalward
dashes, while the floor activities of
"Glommy" Rogers also drew favorable
comment.

The tilt found the Renegades work-
ing the "criss-cross" to a 17-point advan-
tage. Batting their way from the first,
the Renegades made no less than 15
markers. The victory—although decisional
was a costly one.

Suffering from the aftereffects of
shriveled beef, the best offense the
locals could offer the Taft cagers was an
attack of indigestion. The Westsid-
ers got away with a 5-0 start until
Al Stanton's "field efforts" dropped in
twice. At the count of 5 and 4, the
variously took up the impact with
no better conviction than the short
end of a 9-8 score at the finish of the
first lap.

Strained of heart but weary of limb,
the home talent came back in the last
installment—only to go down fighting
before the wild thrashing Cougars.

To satisfy the synced appetites of
the Taft following, Wagner repeated-
ly sent the ball home to roast. Ten
counts and you're always out.

Charlie Allen, the fiery forward,
was literally Kerr's "big shot" of the
evening. Allen is a college
science didn't bother him—at least not
until he had gathered his nine point

The line-ups:

Afternoon Game
Bakersfield J.C. Pos. Visalia J.C.
West (1) F. Bakerfield...F.
Harvey (1) F. "Hunty"...F.
Allen (6) F. "Stir"...F.
Goodwin (2) C. "C"...C.
Higginbotham (2) C. "Grady"...C.
Rodgers (3) C. "Jack"...C.

Points by subs: B. J. C. none.
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BAKERSFIELD JUNIORS
Announce

MODERATE JAYSEE ADVANCES
NEW PLAN FOR WEEKEND

Bakrsfield J. C. has adopted a new
and interesting plan for its weekly
paper this semester. It will be sent out
every two weeks to various junior
colleges, and the news can be used in
the papers of these different schools. Mo-
desta has asked that other J. C. co-

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