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## Last Weeks and Finals Appear

### Graduates Reveal Next Year's Plans

It was rather difficult to pry into the personal affairs of some of our modest graduates in order to obtain this article for the "Rip." However, each one had their own answer which varied from Oregon to Hawaii.

When Floyl Cook was interviewed as to her intentions for next year, she emphatically stated "I am NOT going to get married." We expected as much of Floyl and know that she expects to work in Bakersfield.

Among our most studious gentlemen in the college are Homer Ransom, Ed West, and Billy Rowland, who have placed their applications at Stanford and are now suffering from the vaccination test.

Margaret Baptie, Peggy Elrod, Elva Mae Stinson, and Dora Solomon expect to do their toiling at U.C.L.A.

Carol Buchner is following a course in music and hopes to be enrolled at U. S. C. as does Ann Grothaus and Bruce Crawford.

Glenn Gregory has filed application for entrance to the International House in Berkeley. U. C. will claim also Forrest Branch, Mary Holman and Carol Ives.

Several grads are leaving the sunny south and will be located at Oregon U., namely, Glen Lindquist and Byron Apperson. Helen Jarmon says she may find her way to Oregon State.

One particularly adventurous student is Donald Anderson who is sailing for Hawaii June 18, to attend the U. of H. Don says the attraction is the Cosmopolitan group and international relations. Lots of luck, Don.

Lucy Gegarian and Juanita Sabichi will go into nurse training in L. A., while Hugh Long will cast his lot with Cal-Tech. Wilma Greenstreet will depart from Pop Gabriel to resume her study at Woodbury's business college in L. A.

Those who intend to work in the immediate vicinity of Bakersfield are: Ray Carter, Wayne Stahl, Virginia Munn, Kay Krammes, Helen Olson and Joe Franey.

Maye Minard, Priscilla Osborne, and Harold Taber expect to spend a third year in B. J. C., taking up P. G. work.

Seniors of Penn College, Iowa, are having a great deal of discussion as to whether or not they should wear the caps and gowns at all hours of the day during senior week.

### DINNER DANCE NEXT FEATURE

Wait—Thursday, June 4—Here's what we've all been waiting for—the big party of the year!

The affair takes off in the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m., where everybody will join in a big feed. The banquet committee, composed of Doris Thornber, chairman; Al Smith, and Virginia Voll, have been allotted almost \$200 for the food alone.

After the dinner, follow the crowd to the dance to be held in the study hall or the girls' gym—hasn't been definitely decided yet. A good orchestra will be engaged for the evening. The dance committee is composed of Dorothy Lynn, chairman; Russel Black, and Audrey Neate.

The banquet hall and the place of the dance will be decorated by the following committee: Katherine Goode, chairman; Jane Jensen, Richard Brothers, Marie Barthuli, Joe Tener, Roscoe Morgan, and Larry Chenoweth.

If you are planning to attend please leave your reservation with either Glendon Rodgers or Nancy Holson. There will be no charge. This alone should insure your presence.

### SUMMER COURSES BEGIN JUNE 8

The summer school session will begin on June 8, and will close on July 17. It is to be in charge of Mr. Paul Vander Eike.

The following courses will be open to high school students: Geometry, United States history, civics, chemistry, and home economics. These courses will each last for two-hour periods each.

The instructors are Miss Peairs, Miss Frater, Miss Coulthard, Mr. Likely, Mr. Garrard, Mr. Vander Eike, who will be the instructor in civics, and Mr. Burt, who will be in charge of the evening classes in band and orchestral work.

A special course in art, in charge of Mrs. Emerson, will be open to teachers and junior college students. This three-weeks course, which will last all day, will cost each student \$25.00. It is not open to high school students without permission from Mrs. Emerson. It gives two units of credit.

High school students may not carry any more than one unit. These half-unit courses given will cost \$10.00 each.

### W. A. A. TO AWARD HONORS MONDAY

The W. A. A. will hold their main social event of the year next Monday at 4 o'clock, beginning with a swimming party at Union plunge, and ending with a dinner at a Chinese cafe. The awards for the year will be made at the dinner in the form of pins, letters, and guards.

Those eligible for guards, which is the highest possible award, are: Carol Buchner, Marian Harmon, Marion Higginbotham, Elva Mae Stinson, and Peggy Elrod.

Those eligible for pins are: Kay Goode, Dora Salomen, Jane Jensen, Marion Higginbotham, Kay Faber, Dorothy Lynn, Marjorie Willard, Carol Ives, Priscilla Willard, Margaret Ashton, Marie Barthuli, and Ann Grothaus.

Those eligible for letters are: Kay Goode, Marion Harmon, Marion Higginbotham, Marjorie Grouthaus, Elva Mae Stinson, Marie Eyherabide, Dora Solomon, Peggy Elrod, Wilma Greenstreet, Jane Jensen, Carol Buchner, Laura Coates, Verral Allen, and Kay Faber.

### Thirty-one Students Pass Examination

Thirty-one Jaysee students heaved a sigh when they learned they had passed the Constitution milestone. The examination was given May 4 for both high school and junior college students. The test must be passed before graduation.

A class has been organized for the six junior college students and the high school students who failed and wish to graduate. Miss Jordan gives them special instruction third period.

Those who passed include both first and second year students. They are: Jack Alston, Margaret Baptie, For-

### VOTE TODAY!

Today, the student body of Bakersfield Junior College will have the opportunity to vote for the president of the student body and for athletic manager for the next year. Vote in the study hall any time today for your choice.

Candidates for athletic manager are Robert Strauss, Harold Taber, and Kenneth Dennen. Glendon Rodgers is the only candidate named for the office of president.

VOTE TODAY!

### Finals To Begin; Graduation Ends Year's Program

As the last of the school year comes around we are to witness the graduation and baccalaureate services to be held for those who are fortunate enough to have completed the Junior College's requirements.

The Baccalaureate services are to be held on Sunday, May 31, at 11 a. m. The speaker will be the Rev. W. Alonzo Reynolds of the First Methodist Church. His topic is to be "Youth and the New World." All junior college students may attend if they wish. Seats are to be reserved for the J. C. students and all that can come would be welcomed.

Commencement is to be held Friday, June 5, in the high school stadium at 8 p. m. Paul F. Cadman is to be the speaker. Mr. Cadman is a man well known in the community and is quite a favorite. He delivered the graduation address in 1927 and all those who were here then will probably remember him. He was formerly dean of men at the University of California, but resigned and is now executive secretary of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. William Rowland, well known debater of Bakersfield J. C., will be the student speaker at the commencement exercises.

Visitors' night is to be held on the evening of May 22, so bring all of your friends. The speaker for the evening will be our Junior College student body president, John Crawford. Following this the J. C. dramatics class will present a play, featuring William Van Osdel, Carl Thornton, and Virginia Voll.

June 4, at 6:30 p. m., the annual big end-of-the-year dinner is to be held. It is to take place in the high school cafeteria. Following the dinner, a dance will be held in the J. C. study hall. Everyone come, because this will be the last big J. C. party of this school year.

rest Branch, Richard Brothers, Carol Buchner, Richard Bruce, Ray Carter, Nona Cripps, Charles Duple, Peggy Elrod, Katherine Faber, Katherine Goode, Wilma Greenstreet, Glenn Gregory, Marjorie Grothaus, Marion Higginbotham, Kathlyn Krammes, Orval James, Frances Lewis, Leonard Lucio, Hugh Long, Maye Minard, Mrs. Osborne, Sam Mortland, Herbert McBratney, Fred Patterson, Hower Ranson, Glendon Rodgers, Mary K. Sheaff, Elva Mae Stinson and Frances Weaver.

**RENEGADE RIP**

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**GOOD LUCK, GRADUATES**

As the year draws to a close we find that many of our friends are leaving Bakersfield Junior College. Many will go on to even higher institutions of learning, but some will be through their school days forever.

Wherever you go, Graduates, remember that Bakersfield Junior College is backing you to the greatest degree possible. We are proud of you, and we hope that the students will carry on next year and the years afterward to make this college one that you will be proud to say, "I went there for my first two years."

Some are not so fortunate. They will not leave for a more advanced college next year. To them we say, "Come back, and we will be glad to see you and help you so that you will be able to continue your advanced work later on."

If you are to start in this great game called "Life" and put school days behind you, remember that we wish you all the success possible and the best luck in the world!

**ANNUALS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION**

The first real annual ever to be published by the student body of Bakersfield Junior College will be ready for distribution Monday morning. Present your receipt at Miss Gatley's office in the main hall of the J. C. building and you will receive your book.

Glendon Rodgers announces that all students who have not paid the total amount for their "Raconteur" must do so before their annual will be given out. The price now is \$1.75, and, as there are only a few extra ones ordered, you are asked to pay immediately.

Under the capable direction of Margaret Baptie, the year book is an assured success. The attractive cover of maroon leatherette displayed on the bulletin is only an example of the material within. Those who aided in the editing of the "Raconteur" were: Mary Holman and Evelyn Hite, assistant editors; Kay Faber, organizations; Frances Lewis, activities; Bill Davies, feature and sports editor; Hugh Long and Forrest Branch, photographers, and Nona Cripps, stenographer.

An active mind in an active body is said to be conducive to long life. Especially for pedestrians on the state college campus at Berkeley.

**Omega Tau Group Enjoys Supper Party**

Japanese lanterns, spring flowers, and a delightful summer evening formed the background for the last Omega Tau meeting of the year held last Tuesday evening at the home of Kay Faber. A late supper, followed by a general business meeting, was given in the yard under the direction of Dorothy Moss, Kay Faber, and Billy Rowland.

The main object of this meeting was to discuss the program to be carried on by the society next year. Billy Rowland, this year's president, presided at the meeting until the selection of John Young as president pro tem until the final election takes place next fall. Other officers elected were: Kay Faber, vice-president; Marie Eyherabide, secretary, and Alice Davis, treasurer.

Humorous psychology experiments were tried out by the group as an amusing part of the evening. Members and guests who enjoyed the evening were: Mr. H. A. Spindt, Mr. and Mrs. Ewert, Mrs. Ingles, Dorothy Moss, Marie Eyherabide, Alice Davis, Kay Faber, Joe Franey, Billy Rowland, and John Young.

Arrangements have definitely been made for the history and civics courses, but not for the other courses previously mentioned.

**ORGANIZATIONS**

A Taft Chapter to Phi Rho Pi was instituted by the Bakersfield Junior College chapter Friday evening, May 15.

Those initiated to form the new chapter were Rosilin Diensteln, Marian Harper, Garland Basham, Roger Donahue and James Peterson, all of Taft.

A dummy court with Mr. Peterson as prosecuting attorney; Floyl Cook, attorney for the defense; John Young, clerk; Mr. Vizzard, judge, and James Moon, defendant, proved ample entertainment.

Local members attending included: Floyl Cook, Isabel Hanawalt, James Moon, Frances Venner (guest), John Young, Bill Vizzard, Herschel Champ, lin and Mr. Wylie Peterson, adviser.

A short meeting Wednesday, May 20, settled all business affairs of Kappa Rho Sigma and winds up a good semester's work for the organization.

Membership cards were the main point of discussion at a meeting of the Associated Women Students May 14, seventh period. A card in return for dues would admit members to the meetings and entitle them to participate in affairs of the organization.

Another noon dance before the close of school was voted. Virginia Voll gave a short report on the convention, April 11, at Porterville.

Fifty-five members and guests of the French Club enjoyed a semi-formal dance Saturday night, May 16, at Stockdale Country Club. Each girl was presented with a compact as a favor. A midnight supper of two courses followed the dancing.

During the supper, the president, Harry Tibbet, presented Miss Franz with an overnight bag for her trip to Paris. He gave a very charming speech in appreciation of her work as adviser of the French Club and as a farewell from the members.

Harry Tibbett, Miss Franz, Margaret Baptie, and Helen St. Clair, through whose courtesy the hall was secured, were in charge of arrangements.

Members of Los Argonautas will swim, eat and perhaps dance at Kern River Country Club, May 26. The members will gather at 4 o'clock and arrive in time for a swim before the wiener roast which is to furnish results of both food and entertainment.

Miss Ysabel Forker, adviser, is responsible for securing the club. Kathleen Cassidy, chairman of entertainment, is in charge of the affair. As the last club event of the year it promises to be good.

He: Why is it that a French river can never be flooded?  
 It: Because in France water is always l'eau.

**KOLLEGE KAPERS**

By KAY KRAMMES

The picnic up the canyon May 1, was such a huge success that the enthusiasm lasted all through the following week, and a few of the bunch decided another blowout would be applicable. So, May 8, the Shell dance hall was obtained; Kern River was again put into use for swimming, and—the result? Ask Bruce—his expression will be a wordless revelation! It wasn't such a success, as picnics go—the music was rotten—but the party was gay, nevertheless! Why? Well, —?

Stepping on less treacherous ground—we suppose you've noticed the happy grins on several graduates' faces? Most of those smiles will be explained on said students' report cards by "Constitution exam—passed."

Speaking of exams—those Stanford tests ought to convince a good many of us that we'd make good ditch-diggers.

Into our more or less resigned and contented midst walks several former Jaysee notables with tales of Cal. finals completed and passed!—and we, trying to forget what is in store for us beginning May 28.

Two and a half more weeks and it will practically be over—our farewells will be said, and we'll be on our way—to more finals! More studies! More struggles for grade points and units—and so an "ad infinitum!"

The graduates are going to miss the study hall bawlings-out; the golf on Calif. Ave.; the old auto row—and the ever-present fear that perhaps they'll make too many grade points!

Speaking of missing and of being missed (not the local gun club!)—what is next year's English 56A class going to do without Miss Gatley?

The King is going to have to watch his grammar when Miss Gatley steps on to the British shore in September.

**INGLES' CLASSES ENJOY OUTING**

Mr. Ingle's botany class, accompanied by a few members of Mr. Anderson's Ag. botany high school class, left Saturday for Greenhorn where they stayed at Mrs. Blodgett's camp. They took a seven-mile hike to Sunday Peak, the object being to learn the names of cone-bearing trees. Sunday, they made a trip to Shirley Meadows where many forms of nature were observed.

Saturday night was the night of the big bonfire and wiener oast. Songs were sung and ghost stories were told which resulted in a sleepless night for a few of the people. (Ask David Pierce and Bruce Garnsey).

The class returned home Sunday evening after an exciting and worthwhile week-end.

**Teachers To Take Interesting Trips**

Many interesting places are to be visited by our Junior College teachers this summer. A number of them will visit various parts of California or other states, while two will go abroad. Several of them will also attend universities.

Miss Franz has been granted a year's leave of absence. She will depart the latter part of the summer for France. Her time will be spent in study and travel. She also plans to visit some of the other countries while there.

Miss Gatley has also been granted a leave of absence. During the summer she will have charge of Subject A at the University of California. About the middle of September she will sail for London where she plans to do further work in English.

Mr. Sagen has a position with the University of California. He will be there about two months as director of a mountain camp. If he has time, he also plans to travel to the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park in Utah.

Miss McLean will go to her home in Berkeley and attend the summer session. She then plans to go to Feather River, Yosemite, and the Russian River.

Mr. Wiley Petersen will go to El Paso, Texas, and the Grand Canyon. He usually takes this trip every summer to visit friends. The remainder of the summer he will spend on the coast.

Mexico City will be the headquarters of Miss Holmes and Miss Parmenter. They will be there six weeks or more and will take short trips from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingelow will go to southern California, where Mr. Ingelow plans to write and paint. They also plan to take advantage of the beaches and golf courses. During June they will be in Banning and Riverside.

Miss Rendtorff will travel during July and August. In June she will be at Carmel. Next year she will go to Europe.

Mr. Jaggard says that he will be in Bakersfield most of the time. He will go to various parts of Los Angeles county, however, for short visits.

Miss Carson will be in Bakersfield, Los Angeles and San Francisco at various times during the summer.

Mr. Vander Eike will take charge of the summer session here, after which he may drive to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, and Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Wilkinson will study toward her Masters and Philosophy degrees at U. C. L. A. She may go to New York before she begins her study work, and afterward she will visit her home in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Davy will attend the University of California, after which they will go to Monterey Bay, Big Basin, Yosemite, Big Bear, Arrowhead and parts of southern California.

Theo "Spud" Harder says that he

**STATE JUNIOR COLLEGES FORWARD ATHLETIC CENSUS**

King Football is one sovereign who gained his throne by popular vote. Twenty-nine of the leading California junior colleges "attended" the Renegade Rip's postal card coronation ceremony.

Showered with twenty-four first place votes the popular college game laid siege to 248 digits and the center of the stage. Basketball was a strong second with 232 pointers, while track out-clouted baseball for third rating by a 142-110 score. Tennis, leading the minor sports, was in the rough with 62.

It does seem that the state's jaysees have gone zoophilistic—if athletic titles speak the truth. Although the names show a wide range of individuality, eleven Jaysees find their "mascots" duplicated. The Panthers, Bulldogs, Tigers, Cubs, and Pirates discover they have a counterpart.

With a student-body enrollment of 3300, Pasadena Junior College narrowly outnumbered Los Angeles' fast growing Jaysee institution by a margin of 300. Compton's 1950 gave the southerners third honors over Sacramento and her 1700. Long Beach was fifth with an enrollment of 987.

The "election returns" was not without its colors—that is, its school colors. Blue and gold, blue and white, and orange and black found extensive favor, each receiving four "doubles." Maroon and white claimed three.

The complete election returns of the coronation are as follows: Football, 248 points; basketball, 232; track, 142; baseball, 110; tennis, 62; golf, 12; soccer, 8; crew, 6; rifle team, 6; swimming, 4; wrestling, 2.

**JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC DIRECTORY**

Junior College—	Athletic Title—	School Colors—	Enrollment
Calif. Concordia	Cougars	Purple and gold	86
Calif. Polytechnic	Mustangs	Green and orange	127
Central	None	Red and black	122
Chaffay	Panthers	Blue and gold	500
Compton	Tartars	Maroon and gray	1950
Fullerton	Yellow Jackets	Blue and gold	475
Glendale	Buccaneers	Orange and black	650
Lassen Union	Grizzly	Purple and white	55
Long Beach	Vikings	Black and white	987
Los Angeles	Cubs	Cardinal and blue	3000
Marin	Mariners	Black and gold	355
Menlo	Oaks	Navy blue and white	175
Modesto	Pirates	Blue and white	640
Moran	Maroons	Maroon and white	41
Pasadena	Bulldogs	Red and White	3300
Pomona	Cossacks	Maroon and gray	146
Porterville	Pirates	Cardinal and black	120
Reedley	Tigers	Orange and black	70
Riverside	Tigers	Orange and black	470
Sacramento	Panthers	Cardinal and gold	1700
San Benito	Ramblers	Orange and black	200
San Bernardino	Indians	Blue and grey	417
San Mateo	Bulldogs	Royal blue and white	650
Santa Ana	Dons	Scarlet and black	550
Santa Maria	Bulldogs	Blue and gold	135
Santa Monica	Corsairs	Orange and grey	381
Santa Rosa	Bear Cubs	Blue and red	273
Taft	None	Maroon and white	150
Yuba County	Forty-niners	Blue and gold	172

will spend (among other things) the summer figuring out how to beat Menlo Junior College.

Mr. Ingles will study this summer toward his Ph. D at Berkeley. He has a teaching fellowship there in zoology, and next winter will teach that subject there. This summer he will also do research work in zoology and parasitology.

Mr. McDaniel will attend the summer session at the University of California. He will probably spend some time on the Pacific Coast and in Washington, Oregon and Canada.

Mr. Ewert will be on the Stanford campus, where he will do further graduate work.

Mr. Wilcox will stay around Bakersfield most of the time. He will attend the National Education Associa-

tion at Los Angeles for about a week. Then he plans to spend a week or two at the beach.

Miss Coulthard will remain in Bakersfield for a month and then take some short trips.

Miss Hoenshell will also take short trips from Bakersfield.

With the exception of one or two short trips, Miss Churchman will spend the summer in Bakersfield.

Miss Forker, Mr. Taber, Miss Harper, Miss K. Smith, Miss Bird and Miss Robinson have made no definite plans.

The new Junior College hymn of Santa Monica J. C. will be inaugurated at graduation exercises this June. It is to be sung by the glee club and chorus groups.

**J. C. SWIM PARTY VOTED SUCCESS**

Anticipation is supposedly greater than realization, but in some few cases—such as the May 1 Jaysee picnic—the reverse of that rule is more logical.

Almost one hundred and fifty brain-weary, but expectant collegians finished their late Friday afternoon classes with a sigh of relief and dashed forth to mingle with nature.

With Kern River for swimming; beans (etc., etc., etc.—lots of all of it) to eat; and the power plant clubhouse for dancing—what was there left to be desired for a completely successful blowout?

Nature furnished the swimming hole, and the committee, under the apt leadership of Dick Bruce, arranged for everything else; the result being a mixture of fun and frolic unprecedented in Jaysee history.

The presence of Miss Gatley and Miss Rendtorff failed to arouse thoughts of tough German exams or hopeless English assignments, but rather their evident enjoyment added plenty of enthusiasm to the affair.

Swimming aroused terrific appetites, which were readily quelled by the "feast" spread before the famished crowd. All the surplus energy came in to play when the snappy tunes by Bob Sisson's orchestra floated through the dance hall. A full moon added the finishing touch to the already near-perfect picture!

**GATLEY GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE**

Miss Miriam Gatley, of the English department, has been granted a leave of absence by the school for a period of two years. During the summer she plans to teach Subject A until September. She will also grade the Blue Books.

Miss Gatley intends to sail for London in the middle of September, where she has the distinction of possessing an American Student Fellowship for "Continued Research in a Specific Field of English Literature." The particular field is the study of Middle English—the romances written between 1100 and 1400. She will remain in England for one year, and she is coming back to teach in 1933.

Miss Margaret Levinson, who is at present teaching English at Mills College, will take Miss Gatley's place in her absence.

**TO WRITE AN EDITORIAL**

Two pipes equal one hour.  
 Two hours equals one idea.  
 One idea equals three paragraphs.  
 Three paragraphs equals one editorial.

—Sir James Barrie.

The librarian of Compton Junior College is keeping a record of all printed matter appearing in local papers concerning Compton J. C.



# GREAT SEASON EXPECTED FOR FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS

## Many Stars To Return

"Spud" Harder's football "act" is to play the "big time" next season. Believed to be ripe for top-notch competition, Bakersfield Junior College is to be placed "on the spot" by the finest football "frame-up" in the history of the local institution. While on the market for choice dates, Commissioner Theron Taber brought home some bigger bargains.

Topping the season's card are engagements with Stanford and California Frosh. Both are listed as preliminary events on the Pacific Coast's biggest billings, the first being on the Stanford-Oregon date and the latter before the California-Southern California classic. No less than 80,000 turn out annually for these after-luncheon "social affairs." With Dinner Speaker Navy Bill Ingram as an added attraction, the "gate" should rock the rafters. Thus, it does seem as this writing that at last the Renegades are to receive the right kind of a break.

In order to have his "calling card" presentable to meet the public at an early date, Coach "Spud" Harder will open his second annual Correspondence School in "Football Fashions for Men"—a mail course in three installments. Uncle Sam's Pony Express is expected to deliver the first of these training guides during the first week of August. The remaining two issues of general information will reach the old homestead at two-week intervals. Forty candidates are on the mailing list.

While April showers were bringing May flowers, Coach Harder and Peterson gave the football situation a thorough spring cleaning. With a heavy line and backfield loss, the mentors must develop new material. At present center and end are the chief difficulties. Whether or not Roe will be shifted to center depends upon the strength of material available for that position next fall.

Strong individual performances marked the spring work-outs this year. Three members of the valley championship lightweights—Shaw, Kalloch, and Meudell—impressed with their heady work. The lads are rangy and should add another five or ten pounds before the gun sounds for next season's play. R. Smith, Miller, and Delfino, former Driller players, also appeared to be safe first string bets. It was like old times with C. Dougherty, former Jaysee captain, striding through the practice paces.

As there were no new plays executed in spring practice, Bakersfield Junior College is expected to sport "Spud" Harder's present version of the "B" formation in gridiron warfare next fall.

The third year of Coach Harder's football reign in the Central Conference should be one of the most color-

## Appreciation Note

The sports department of the Renegade Rip desires to extend its sincere appreciation for the assistance given during the past year by Messrs. Theron Taber, Theo Harder, Basil Peterson, and Ernest Dalbom.

WILLIAM DAVIES,  
Sports Editor

ful to date. Already rival coaches are sounding out the Renegade mentor with threats and promises.

Coach Kienholtz of Taft Jaysee swears vengeance for that long, unexpected pass of Van Osdel to Stockel. Never again?

At the last conference meeting, Coach Edwards of Porterville Jaysee claimed that he will beat "Spud" Harder if it takes him forty years.

"Forty years is a long time," thinks Mr. Harder.

If no changes are made before next fall, Bakersfield's fine football schedule will line-up as follows:

- Sept. 19—Santa Maria Junior College (here).
- Oct. 2 or 3—Visalia Junior College (there).
- Oct. 9 or 10—Porterville Junior College (here).
- Oct. 17—Stanford Frosh (there).
- Oct. 24—California Frosh (there).
- Oct. 30 or 31—California Polytechnic (there).
- Nov. 6 or 7—San Bernardino Junior College (here).
- Nov. 13 or 14—Taft Junior College (here).
- Nov. 26—Long Beach Junior College (here).

## SCHEDULE PLANS FOR J. C. CAGERS

With a splendid arrangement of home-and-home games, Coach Basil Peterson's 1932 basketball edition will see service in ten conference struggles next season. The conference schedule plan is as follows:

- Jan. 22—Visalia Junior College (there).
- Jan. 23—Reedley Junior College (here).
- Jan. 29—Porterville Junior College (here).
- Jan. 30—Taft Junior College (there).
- Feb. 5 or 6—Fresno State Frosh (there).
- Feb. 12 or 13—Reedley Junior College (there).
- Feb. 19—Fresno State Frosh (here).
- Feb. 20—Porterville Junior College (there).
- Feb. 26 or 27—Visalia Junior College (here).
- March 4 or 5—Taft Junior College (here).

## MORE LETTER AWARDS MADE

At the regular student body meeting, Wednesday, May 11, "Spud" Harder presented letters to all those who have earned them in track and tennis. Those to receive letters for tennis were: Ray Clasen and Harold Taber. Those presented for track were: Harold Estep, Gerald Estep, Leslie Chatfield, Gilbert Homfeld, and Bruce Crawford. Letters were only awarded to those who had never received one before.

John Crawford, student body president, announced that the annual junior college dinner-dance would be held June 4. The dinner will be given in the school cafeteria and the dance in the study hall. Committees have not yet been chosen.

It was also announced that the student body elections will be held Friday, May 22.

## ZOO AND GEOLOGY ENJOY L. A. TRIP

Approximately twenty-five of the zoology and geology pupils made a trip May 2 to the museum at Exposition Park, accompanied by their teachers, Mr. Ingles and Mr. Vander Eike.

The students met at the museum at 10 a. m. Saturday morning and were given a lecture by Dr. John Adams Comstock, author of the book "Butterflies of California."

He showed them animals which had been trapped about 5000 years ago in oil fields. Such animals as Imperial elephants 15 feet high, camels, horses, slothies of Pleistone age proved very interesting. There was also a bird which was larger than any bird at the present day. The scientific name for it is "Setraornus."

After the very interesting lecture the students visited other departments of the museum such as the art gallery and the Indian mummies. A thing of special interest was the automobile belonging to King George. This was used when automobiles were first invented. It made six miles to the gallon of gas, and its highest possible speed was 35 miles an hour.

After lunch, many of the students visited the alligator farms, the ostrich farms, and the zoo.

## Pat Pops Off

Elnier Lowell (after chasing Glenn Gregory all over town and finding him in a drug store): "I was out to your house looking for you, Glenn, but you weren't there. Was that your mother and dad that I met?"

Glenn: "Well, of course! Who did you think it was, my wife and child?" (Careful Glenn)

As long as Miss Moe, and Miss K. Smith are getting married soon, the J. C. will open a private dining room and hire the two as cooks. However, only after they're had a year of experience. We don't like to see them go.

## Wharton's What-Nots

Along about this time of the year most of us are wondering what it's all about and why we took the "darned" course anyway. What with finals coming on and term papers and everything. Well, what are we going to school for, anyway?

What is the most important thing we get out of school? Many will promptly chime "an education." Well, what is an education? Is it the little store of facts that our instructors are able to pound into our heads during the short (?) time that we are with them? No, I think not, because we will forget most of them in the course of the next few years anyway. Just what is an education?

Perhaps the most beneficial thing we derive from our school existence is the friendships and contacts we make. And now that the school year is nearly over many of these friendships will be broken up and scattered to the four corners of the earth (and Kansas).

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Apologies to Mr. Ripley)

Roscoe had a date the other night. Al Smith's hair is coming back (Hair-again).

Delbert Slack bought a package of cigarettes once.

Dick hopes to graduate.

Harry studied for 20 minutes.

"Capone" Dalbom is going back to Kansas.

I wonder how many of us have noticed the little romance flowering in our midst? An old, confirmed woman hater has got it at last. Nice work, Virginia!

As this is the last issue of the paper it would seem fitting and proper to bid the faculty, those sterling souls who have struggled with us throughout the past year and tried to beat a little knowledge into our heads in spite of ourselves, a fond farewell and wish them all the luck in the world with our successors.

## CLASEN, TABER ANNEX HONORS

Bakersfield Jaysee's stellar tennis combination of Ray Clasen and Harold Taber had a "deuce" of a time convincing the Taft pair that the doubles property is not private.

Displaying a strong service and a smart net game, the Bakersfield collegians have yet to taste defeat in doubles competition this season. Incidentally, they are the first tennis athletes to win a "B. J. C." award.

The extra inning 7-5, 12-10 victory in Porterville last month gave the local boys the right to meet Reedley for the valley junior college doubles championship.

Early last month, the pair won the city doubles championship, defeating Urner and Lovelace in a five set uphill battle, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-3.