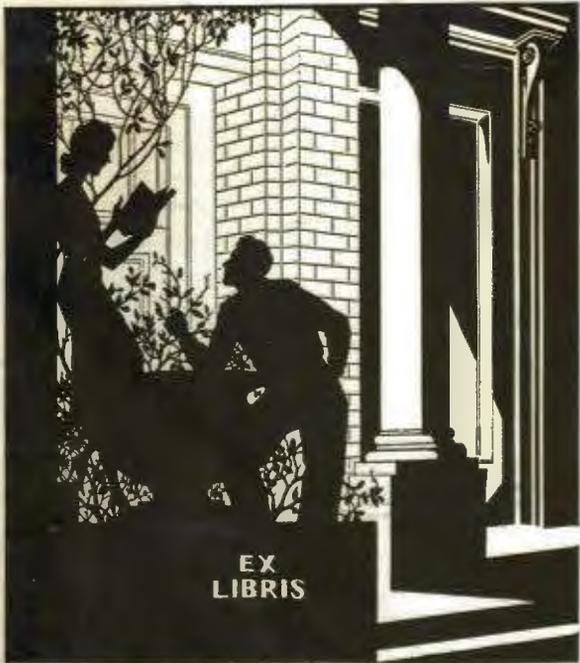


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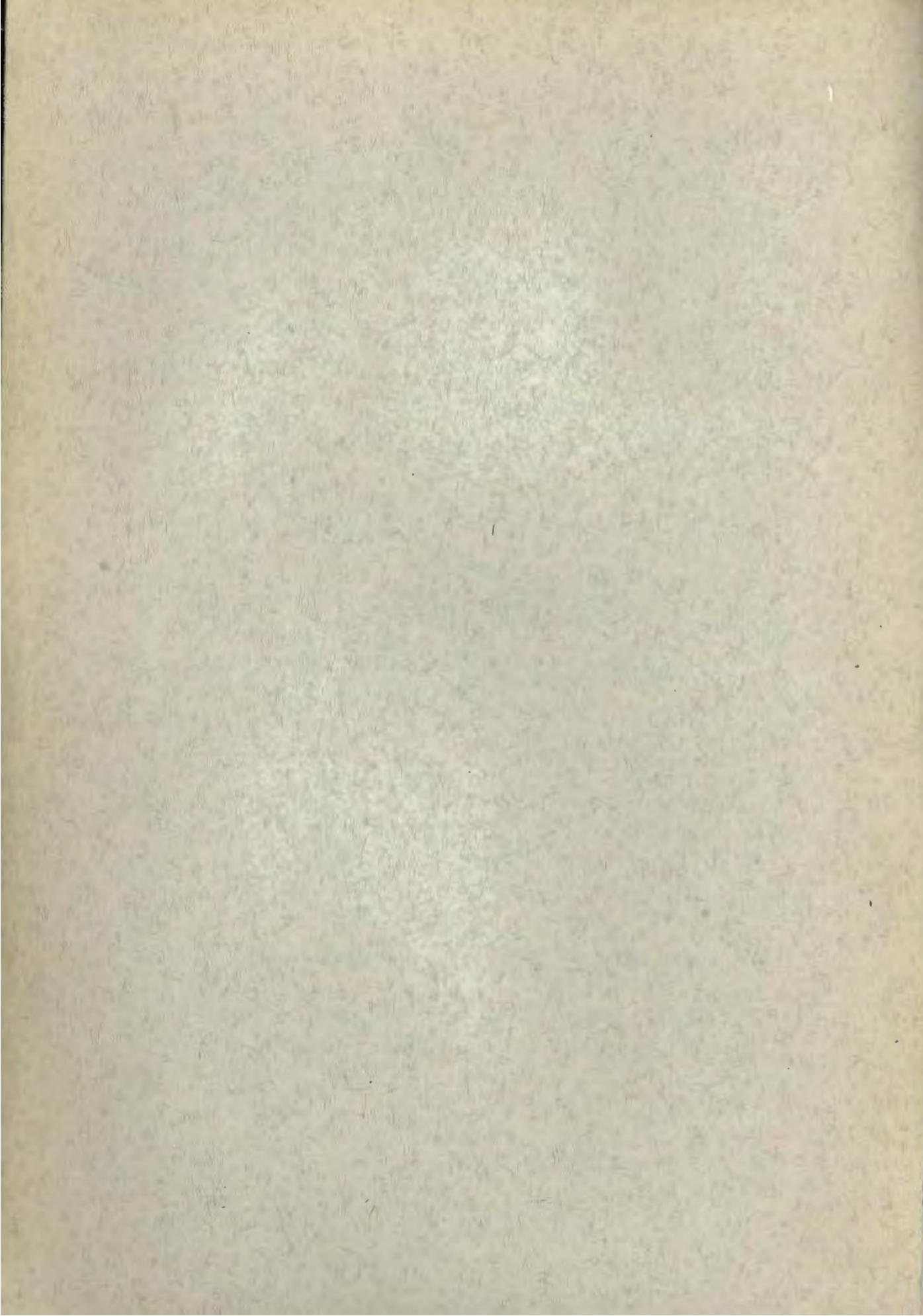


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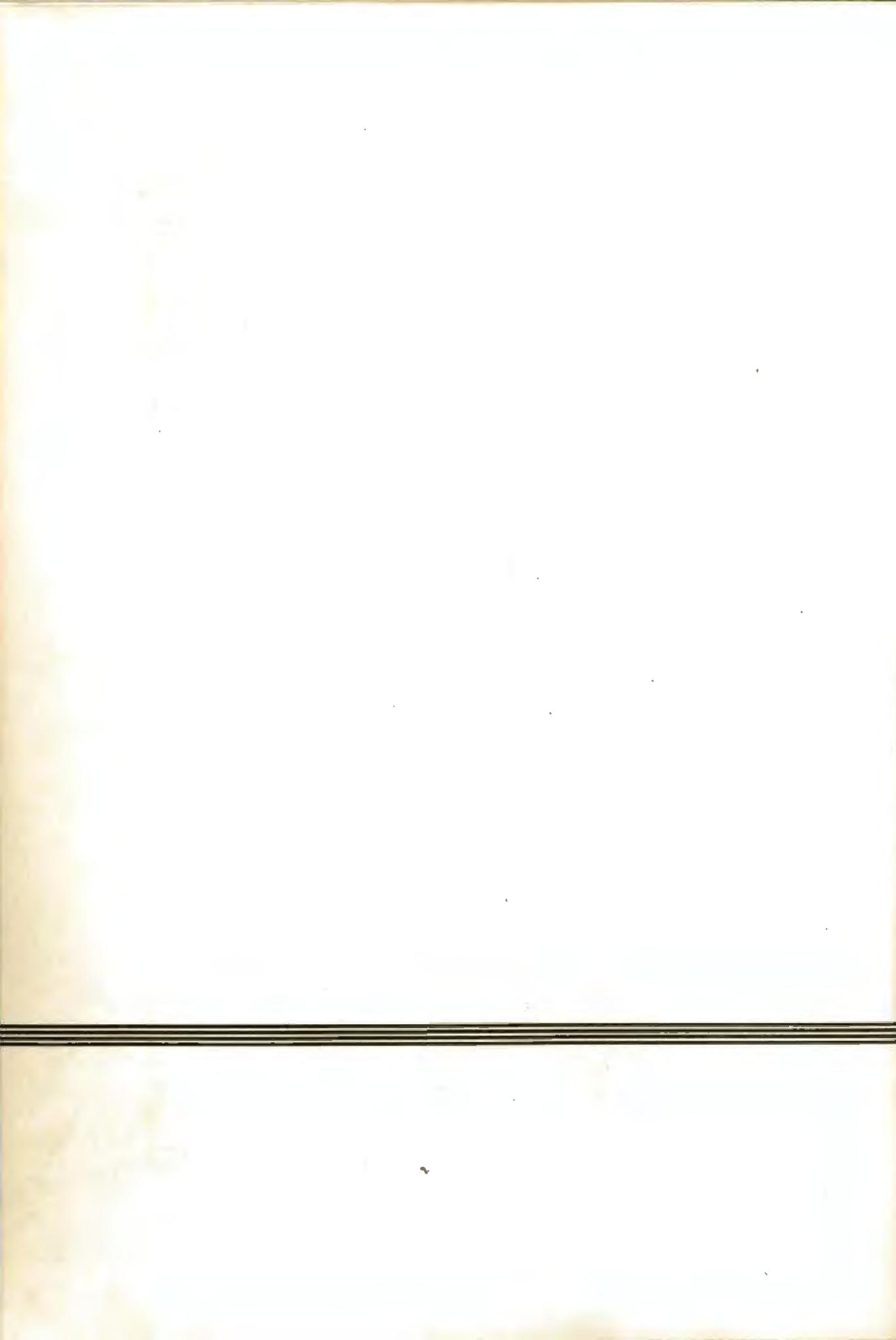
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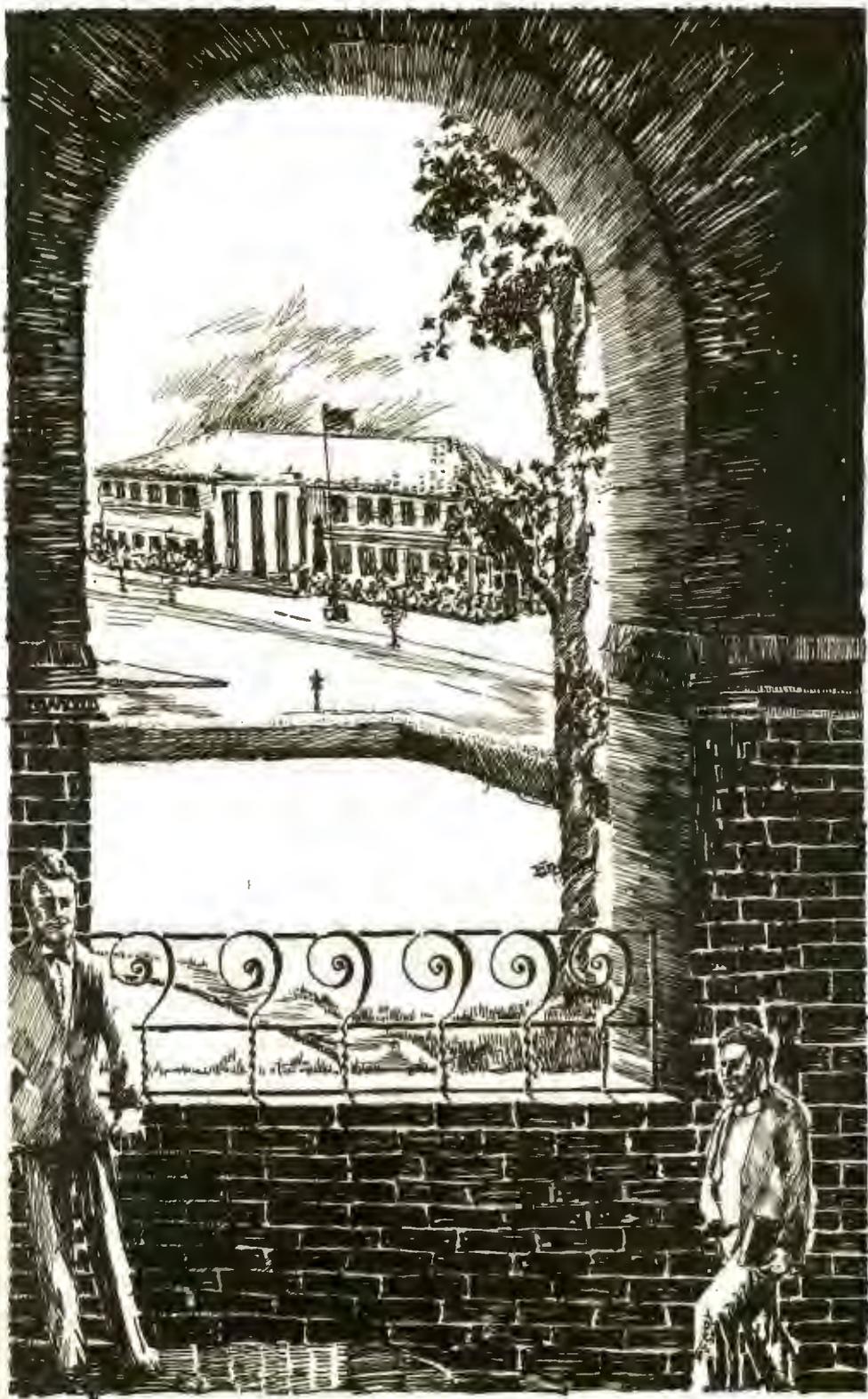


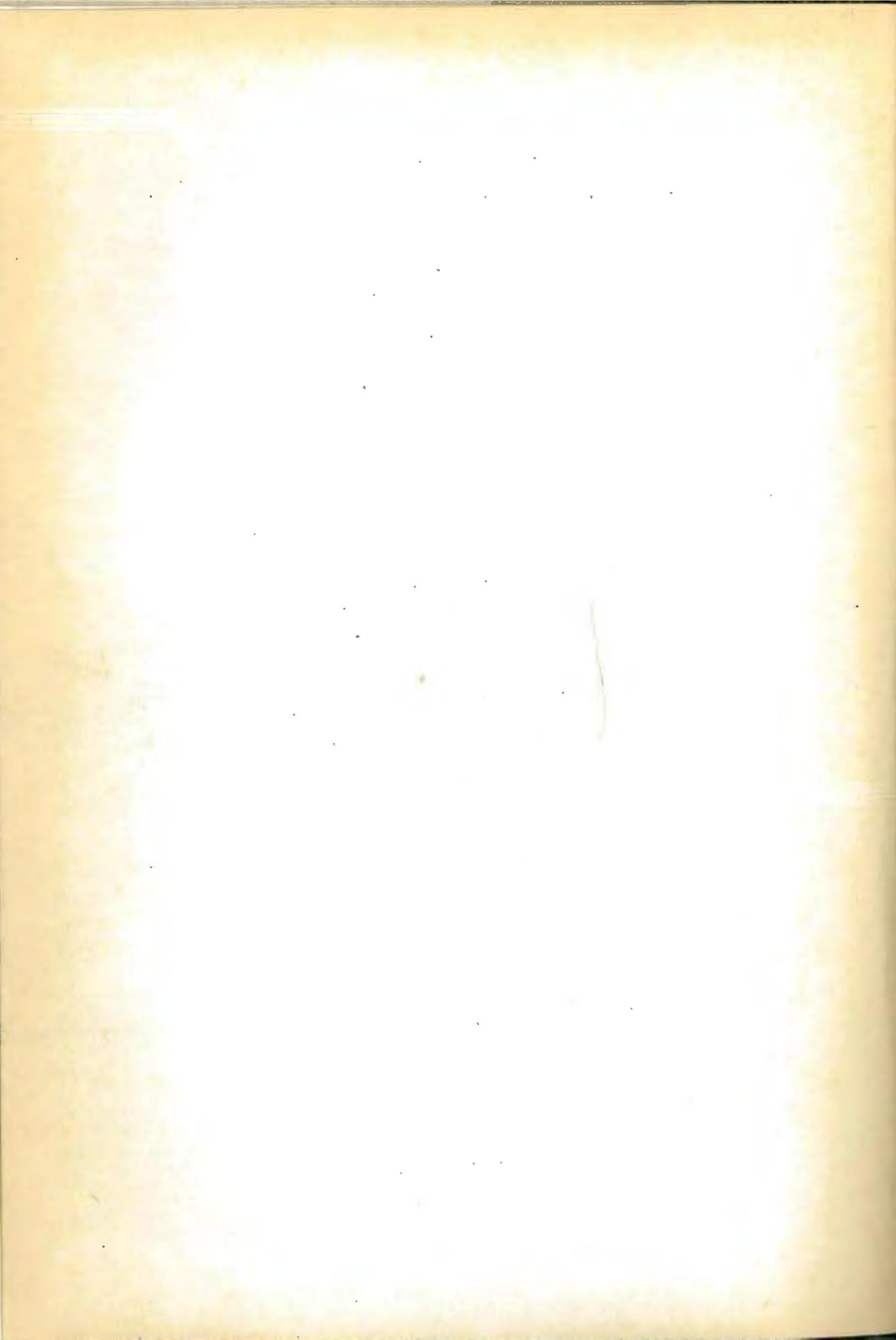




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# FOREWORD

**T**HE RACONTEUR is the collective representative of the junior college activities for the year. As such, we of the staff have endeavored to make it an interesting and accurate account of the outstanding events of the school year of 1934.

The portraying of actual school life, including the activities of organizations, forensics, drama, publications, and sports, has been the primary aim and purpose of this book.

With the fine cooperative spirit shown by both the faculty and student body, together with those making possible the production of the Raconteur, we sincerely hope that the annual will fulfill the expectations and hopes of its readers.



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## DEAN'S MESSAGE

LAST OCTOBER at a conference of California junior college administrators, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University referred to the junior college movement as "one of the best pieces of insurance that our democracy has toward maintaining our form of republic." Such a statement reassures and encourages both those directly responsible for the conduct of the junior colleges and the citizens of the state who support the junior colleges; but it also lays upon us a great responsibility to see that the premiums on that insurance are kept paid. The payment is made in terms of well-informed, readily adaptable, and socially responsible graduates.

The extra-curricular activities

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of student body organizations contribute much to the development of this kind of graduates. A student can not have done a good job of managing debate or taking charge of stage properties for a play or directing the affairs of a Spanish Club, or have done well in any one of our score of other activities without having developed a resourcefulness, an understanding, and a self confidence which will carry over into his community life after college. I think we have never had a better year in student body affairs. I think those of you who have organized these affairs and carried them through to happy conclusions already recognize and feel your own growth. That growth is an important part of our insurance for democracy. Let me speak my congratulations and appreciation for your record of this year. It is a good record.

GRACE BIRD, Dean



SINCE the "Raconteur" is now in its fourth year, it may well be considered one of the accepted traditions of the Bakersfield Junior College. One of the many problems that face us as we have reached our present large enrollment is the question of whether we are to become "collegiate" in the popular song meaning of the word, or collegiate in its best meaning; the ideals we should strive for cannot be achieved by adherence to story book or moving picture caricature of college life—they may be achieved rather by adherence to the habits of life that lead toward personal efficiency and the effective leadership college men and women should exercise. I hope that we may remain "collegiate", but only in its best sense.

HERMAN SPINDT, Principal

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**T**HE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Kern County Union High School District extends its best wishes to the 1934 graduating class of the Junior College. Whether you continue your education in universities of this State or seek employment in any trade or business, the Board wishes you every success. At the same time, we believe that we should say that whether you continue with your education or obtain employment, we feel your conduct will be such as to reflect credit not only on yourselves, but on the institution from which you are now graduating.

T. N. HARVEY,  
Chairman, Board of Trustees,  
of Kern County Union High  
School District.

# FACULTY



**Albaugh, Dorothy**  
Business English

**Baldwin, Paul**  
Zoology, Bacteriology

**Benson, Lyman**  
Botany, Physiology

**Bristol, Esther**  
Physical Education

**Buckley, Maurice**  
Mathematics, Civil Engineering

**Burt, Harold**  
Music

**Carson, Marion**  
Stenography, Typing

**Chamberlain, Percy**  
Chemistry, Geology

**Cross, Raymond**  
Aviation Technology

**Cullimore, Clarence**  
Architecture,  
Mechanical Drawing

**Davy, Louis B.**  
Accounting, Business Law,  
Mathematics, Business  
Management

**Emerson, Ruth Heil**  
Art

**Ewert, William Van**  
History, Philosophy,  
Orientation, Social  
Problems

**Franz, Violet**  
French

**Fullerton, Ivah**  
Music

**Gatley, Miriam**  
English

**Harder, Theodore**  
Physical Education

**Hoenshell, Hattie**  
Chemistry



# FACULTY

Holmes, Clara  
Stencography, Typing,  
Comptometry

Jaggard, Guy  
Political Science, Jurisprudence

Levinson, Margaret  
English

Lynn, Forrest  
Engineering  
Mathematics

McDaniel, James W.  
Psychology, Orientation,  
Social Problems

Morgan, Ruth  
Music

Parker, Alan  
Music

Petersen, Sigrid  
German

Peterson, Basil  
Technical Physics

Peterson, Wiley K.  
Public Speaking

Rich, Kenneth W.  
Electricity

Robinson, Ethel  
Dramatics

Sagen, George O.  
Physics

Smith, Dean  
Machine Shop

Stutzman, N. D.  
Welding

Taber, Theron  
Mathematics, Civil  
Engineering

Uebele, Eunice  
Art

VanderEike, Paul  
Geology

Young, Robert  
Economics





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## STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD

**W**ITH the Dean acting as adviser, the student body executive board assumed full responsibility in attending to business matters and in guiding and promoting the social affairs of the student body. Their business, conducted at regular meetings, assured the student body that this was one of the most active years in the school history. The members of the council showed unusual initiative in conducting student affairs this year.

As far as finances are concerned, this has been a record year for the student body. When school started the student executive board made appropriations for social activities, forensics, athletics and publications. Because of the full returns made by athletics, additional appropriations were made for forensics, publications, the band, further debate and social activities, including assemblies.

The successful sale of student body cards for both semesters put a greater supply of funds at the disposal of the council to be used in furthering school activities.

The outstanding events on the social calendar were five student body dances: during the fall semester a sport dance, a Thanksgiving dance and a Christmas holiday dance. Two dances were given in the spring, the St. Patrick's Day informal and the sport dance. All the student body dances were held at the Woman's Club. Student body cards were honored at these affairs.

The student executive board concentrates especially on increasing interest in athletics and other activities. Under the sponsorship of the board, the J. C. yell leader, Georg Meyers, conducted football rallies before the important games. In order to stir up spirit and competition, the men and women students' rooting sections were separated. The board had Renegade car stickers made and sold in order to advertise our junior college.





# GRADUATES

Alexander, Bergie  
 Exchange Editor Rip  
 Assistant Editor Rip  
 Circulation Manager Rip

Baker, Doris

Alexander, Virginia

Baker, June

Allen, Beatrice  
 Sec. Delta Psi Omega  
 Assistant Director  
 "Love In a Mist"  
 W. A. A.  
 Les Hiboux Francais  
 Sec. Alpha Gamma  
 Sigma

Baldwin, Evelyn  
 Sec. Student Body  
 Women's Sport Editor  
 Raconteur  
 Sec. Forum  
 Les Hiboux Francais  
 Der Deutsche Verein

Allen, Eugene

Ballagh, Beverly  
 Sec. A. W. S.  
 W. A. A.  
 Renegade Rip  
 Les Hiboux Francais

Azbill, Waldemer

Behan, Elizabeth  
 Der Deutsche Verein  
 String Quartet  
 All State Orchestra  
 J. C. Orchestra  
 Choral Club

Bailey, Richard  
 Tennis  
 "The Importance of  
 Being Earnest"  
 "What Every Woman  
 Knows."  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma

Belsit, Margaret  
 W. A. A.  
 Los Argonautos  
 Delta Psi Sigma  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma  
 Forum





## GRADUATES

### Bernhard, Paul

Kappa Rho Sigma  
Engineers' Club  
Band  
Orchestra  
Football

### Champion, Eleanor

Editor Raconteur  
Associate Editor Rip  
Varsity Debate  
Phi Rho Pi  
Alpha Gamma Sigma

### Black, Russel

Varsity Club  
Delta Psi Omega  
Student Body President  
Football  
J. C. Jinks

### Cheesman, Laura

### Chevalier, Victor

Treas. Les Hiboux  
Francais

### Borel, Genevieve

W. A. A.  
Forum  
Les Hiboux Francais

### Church, Verna

### Clark, Mary Elizabeth

Les Hiboux Francais  
Alpha Gamma Sigma

### Broyer, Ruth Baptie

### Buffington, Douglas

Kappa Rho Sigma  
Engineers' Club  
Football

### Clayton, Fred

Kappa Rho Sigma  
Track  
Engineers' Club

### Burton, Richard

J. C. Band  
Kappa Rho Sigma  
Football





## GRADUATES

### Clifford, Gerald

Football  
Varsity Club  
"Jollies of '38"

### Collins, Marjorie

Vice-Pres. A. W. S.  
Vice-Pres. Choral Club  
Tennis Team

### Collins, Reginald

### Cremer, James

### Daniels, Margaret

### Davidson, Larry

Varsity Club  
Football  
Los Argonauts  
Kappa Rho Sigma

### DeCew, Marian

"What Every Woman  
Knows"  
"Skidding"  
Delta Psi Omega  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Areopagus

### Delfino, Frank

J. C. Band

### DeLacy, Mary

Pres. Forum  
Los Argonauts  
Alpha Gamma Sigma

### DeLacy, Virginia

Assistant Editor Raconteur  
Vice-Pres. Forum  
Areopagus

### Denslow, Roberta

Zoology Club

### Dewar, Mary Ellen

Les Hiboux Francais  
Vice-Pres. Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Zoology Club  
Raconteur Staff



## GRADUATES

**Dougherty, Virginia**  
 J. C. Orchestra  
 Vice-Pres. Orchestra  
 Los Argonauts

**Douglas, Geraldine**

**Drennan, Alvin**  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma  
 Kappa Rho Sigma  
 Vice-Pres. Kappa Rho  
 Sigma

**Dunn, Elma**  
 J. C. Orchestra  
 Sec.-Treas. Orchestra  
 A. W. S.

**Eggers, Ervin**  
 Executive Committee  
 Rip Staff  
 A. M. S.  
 Ticket Manager  
 Los Argonauts

**Evans, Dorothy**

**Filkel, Eva**

**Ford, Eugene**  
 Football  
 Captain '33-'34  
 President A. M. S.

**Freyermuth, Carl**  
 Band  
 Engineer Club

**Garing, Merle**  
 Football  
 Varsity Club  
 Engineers Club

**George, Dorothy**  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma  
 Les Hiboux Francais  
 Zoology Club

**Giddings, William**  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma  
 Phi Rho Pi  
 Engineers Club  
 Varsity Debate





## GRADUATES

Graham, Geraldine  
Los Argonauts

Hamblet, Irma  
A. W. S.  
Student Body Social  
Committee

Handel, Elma  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Der Deutsche Verein

Hanley, George  
Kappa Rho Sigma  
Student Research  
Council

Hastings, James

Hollaway, Everett  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Les Hiboux Francais  
Forum  
Editor Rip  
Executive Council

Hood, Hazel  
Forum  
W. A. A.

Hulme, Anabel  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Treas. A. W. S.  
Los Argonauts  
Tennis  
W. A. A.

Jackson, Stanford  
Y. M. C. A.  
Accompanist Quartet  
Accompanist Glee Club

Kimble, Helen

Kinoshita, Kaneto  
Kappa Rho Sigma

Kratka, Genevieve  
Orchestra  
Los Argonauts





## GRADUATES

Krug, Elizabeth

Pres. Les Hiboux Fran-  
cais  
Program Chairman.  
Delta Psi Omega  
Chairman Women's  
Rally Committee  
W. A. A.  
Student Body Play

Long, Ina

Love, Pearl

Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Choral Club

Loveland, Hugenia

Los Argonautos  
Forum  
Areopagus

Marek, Martha

"Three Cornered Moon"  
Choral Club

Martin, Herbert

Varsity Club  
Track  
Los Argonautos  
Cross County Valley  
Champion

Matlock, Dick

Treas. A. M. S.  
Zoology Club

Maurer, Jean

Miller, Robley

Mulock, Wilma

Myers, June

Pres. A. W. S.  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
W. A. A.  
Les Hiboux Francais  
Forum

McDonald, Bill

Kappa Rho Sigma  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Y. M. C. A.



## GRADUATES

Neilson, Oscar

Newby, Jim

Nicholson, Margaret  
W. A. A.

Nichols, Alice

Ozanich, Anton

Pletcher, Delmer  
"Three Cornered Moon"  
J. C. Tennis Team  
"School for Scandal"  
Treas. Forum Club

Poe, Joe

Kappa Rho Sigma  
Delta Psi Omega  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Engineers Club  
Football

Powell, Winifred  
Assoc. Editor Raconteur  
Les Hiboux Francais

Reed, Floy

Rees, Rees  
J. C. Band  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
First Vice-Pres. Student  
Body  
Track

Robertson, Dorothy  
Forum

Rodgers, Raymond  
Der Deutsche Verein  
Raconteur Staff





## GRADUATES

Royce, Lucy

Smith, Rex

Rude, Alice  
Choral Club  
Renegade Rip  
Raconteur Staff

Spencer, Ben  
Alpha Gamma Sigma  
Der Deutsche Verein  
A. M. S.

Sanders, Gretchen  
Delta Psi Omega  
"Love In a Mist"

St. Clair, Genevieve  
Los Argonautos

Sargent, Dorothy  
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Steele, Kelly  
Los Argonautos  
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Sargent, Earl  
Varsity Club  
Football  
"Jollies of '38"

Steward, Kenneth  
Band

Schmidt, Evelyn  
W. A. A.  
Forum  
Phi Rho Pi  
Los Argonautos  
Raconteur Staff

Stockstill, Preston  
Engineers Club





## GRADUATES

Stone, Jim  
 Football  
 Tennis  
 Debate  
 Renegade Quartet  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma

Thomas, Calvin

Tieck, Florine  
 Areopagus  
 Forum  
 Der Deutsche Verein

Tivnon, Bill  
 Pres. Phi Rho Pi  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma  
 Varsity Debate  
 Y. M. C. A.  
 Forum

Triede, William

Twisselmann, Lucille  
 Der Deutsche Verein  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma

Vogel, Esther

Voth, Viola  
 Der Deutsche Verein  
 Choral Club

Wachob, Pauline  
 Sec. Zoology Club

Wattenbarger, Ernest  
 Kappa Rho Sigma  
 Y. M. C. A.

Weinberger, Harvey

Wiebe, Orlando  
 Der Deutsche Verein  
 Kappa Rho Sigma  
 Alpha Gamma Sigma



## GRADUATES

Wiebe, Wilfred  
J. C. Band

Willard, Priscilla  
W. A. A.  
Der Deutsche Verein  
A. W. S.

Woodard, Carma  
Choral Club  
Zoology Club

York, Park  
Social Science Club  
Der Deutsche Verein

Zimmerman, Lois





ELEANOR CHAMPION  
Editor

BOB MOON  
Business Manager

## RENEGADE RACONTEUR

**W**ITH the opportunity for publishing the largest yearbook in the short history of the school, the Raconteur staff sincerely hopes that it has achieved the aspirations held by the members of the student body. This year's annual has attempted to emphasize the importance and particular success of extra-curricular activities which are so important a part of the school itself.

The cooperation of both the faculty and students has been largely responsible for what degree of success the 1934 Raconteur will have in your estimation. The teachers have done this in their willingness to set a precedent in an adequate representation of the faculty in the yearbook. Without the students, on the other hand, who not only write the material for the books and help sell them, but also are the ones who buy them to keep as a reminder of junior college days, the entire motive and ambition of the Raconteur could not be realized.

Keeping these expectations in mind, the editor and staff of the 1934 Raconteur again wish to express the thought that the interests of the student body as a whole have been dwelt upon as an indication of the spirit and general attitude of the entire student body.

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Associate Editor

## RENEGADE RIP

**C**OMplete coverage of the news of the school was accomplished this year by making the Renegade Rip a semi-monthly publication instead of the monthly publication of previous years. The staff was large enough to assign each activity of the school to a specific reporter, who assumed full responsibility for covering the news of this activity. Besides news concerning student body affairs, original features were regularly written by staff members.

The Rip was especially fortunate this year in having a very experienced staff. This was the second year for the editor, Everett Hollaway, who was assisted by two former editors of the Blue and White and by others who have had former experience in writing during their high school years.

Methods and rules for distributing the Rip were improved upon. Last year it was found that when the paper was issued on Fridays, very few students obtained copies; but this year, through distribution on Wednesday after Orientation classes, a maximum circulation was assured. Holders of student body cards received free subscriptions to the Rip.

With the increased interest shown in the Renegade Rip this year an even greater degree of school interest is promised for it in the future.

# STAFF

Margaret Levinson  
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Feature Editor

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Assistant Editor





O'Connor      Giddings      Schmidt      Laurence  
 Tivnon      Champion      Bain

## VARSITY DEBATE

**W**ITH ninety-five intercollegiate debates and twenty-one other contests for the year's forensic record, Bakersfield Junior College can truthfully say that it has experienced its largest and most successful season. Beginning the year with only a small squad, Phi Rho Pi increased its membership to thirteen active members.

The debate year started with winning four practice debates against Taft J. C. on November 2, on the question, "Resolved: That the Best Interests of the United States Could Be Served By a Dictatorship."

B. J. C. was victorious in all of its Central California Conference contests. The cup for debate championship was awarded to the school. In the debate tournament held at Reedley J. C. on March 10, Julia Stankey and Evelyn Schmidt as one team and Olive O'Connor and Frances Embrey as the other, were both undefeated. The league oratorical contest was won on April 12 by Eleanor Champion.

Four other debate tournaments were participated in by members of the local squad. At the Redlands tournament, held on December 8 and 9, Helen Curran and Eleanor Champion succeeded in going as far as the second semi-finals.

The L. A. J. C. tournament on January 13, in which four teams were entered, was another success from the standpoint that all of the teams advanced as far as the semi-finals.

Following this event were two debates with Stanford varsity teams. The debates were conducted on the Oregon style of debating. A radio non-decision Oregon style debate with Fresno State was one of the high lights of the forensic season, and its popularity promises similar contests in the future.



Curran                      Stone                      Stankey                      Turner  
                                  Moon                      Embrey                      Peterson

Three teams were entered by Coach W. K. Peterson in the Phi Rho Pi Pacific Southwest division tournament on March 9 and 10. Representatives from all of the junior colleges in the south were there. At this tournament Jim Stone placed first in the impromptu speaking contest and Eleanor Champion third in oratory.

The last tournament of the year was held at California Institute of Technology on March 23 and 24. Occidental College sent four women's teams here on April 5 for non-decision debates closing the debate year.

The debate question used this year was the Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Rho Pi question, "Resolved: That the Powers of the President of the United States Should Be Substantially Increased As a Settled Policy."

An intra-mural debate tournament in which fourteen teams participated on the question, "Resolved: That Modern Women Are Economically, Politically, and Socially Failures," was one of the most important activities sponsored by Phi Rho Pi. The finals were held before a student body meeting.

The varsity debaters, who are all members of the California Beta chapter of Phi Rho Pi, include Frances Embrey, Julia Stankey, Evelyn Schmidt, Helen Curran, Olive O'Connor, Eleanor Champion, Bob Moon, John Laurence, Osie Turner, William Giddings, Jim Stone, Bill Tivnon, and Julius Bain, debate manager.



LAURENCE

CHAMPION

MOON

## ORATORY

**O**RATORY, perhaps the most difficult type of public speaking, was attempted by three students this year. The winning of the Central California Junior College Conference oratorical contest on April 12 by Eleanor Champion on the topic "Democratic Education" resulted in the awarding of a silver loving cup to the school. We will have possession of it until a speaker from another school succeeds in winning first place in the future.

Out of ten contestants from Taft, Coalinga, and Reedley, Bob Moon, speaking on "Our Charity Paradox," and John Laurence on "Shall We Continue As Sheep or Adopt a Policy of Reason?" won fourth and fifth places respectively.

In a contest held at U. C. L. A. open to any student in the Pacific Southwest division of Phi Rho Pi, Eleanor Champion won third place, speaking on the subject "Let Us Be Practical." All of the orations in the contest dealt with some phase of the President's activities.

Bob Moon, using crime as the theme for a moving oration entitled "Social Justice," represented Bakersfield in the men's oratorical contest held at Redlands University on December 8. Coach W. K. Peterson hopes that we will reach even higher peaks next year as both Moon and Laurence will be in active service for B. J. C.



GIDDINGS

EMBREY

STONE

CHAMPION

TIVNON

## EXTEMPORANEOUS

**T**HE Pacific Southwest Phi Rho Pi and Pi Kappa Delta invitational extemporaneous speaking contests were both won by Jim Stone this year. This is the first time that Bakersfield Junior College has ever seen such outstanding success in this particular form of speech. Stone is to be congratulated on his impromptu abilities and his consistently high quality work. Bill Tivnon completed Bakersfield's victory at the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, in which approximately twenty schools were entered, by taking second place.

In the Central California Junior College Conference our school triumphed again in extemporaneous speaking when William Giddings and Frances Embrey won first and second places respectively over contestants from Taft, Reedley, and Coalinga Junior Colleges on March 9.

Eleanor Champion placed third in the women's extemporaneous contest at California Institute of Technology on March 24. The general topic for this contest was "Women."

Extemporaneous speaking is of value to the speaker because it teaches him how to think and organize a talk within a few minutes. Speakers are judged upon the originality, vividness, intelligibility, and general effectiveness of the material they present.

As Coach Peterson remarked, "Extemporaneously speaking, we've had the best year in our forensic history."

# DEBATE SCHEDULE

## Taft—November 2

Taft vs. ....	Grace, O'Connor, Schmidt.....	Won
Taft vs. ....	Allen, Embrey, Curran.....	Won
Taft vs. ....	Bain, Laurence, Moon.....	Won
Taft vs. ....	Stankey, Turner, Amundsen.....	Won

## Fresno State—December 1

Fresno State vs.....	Moon, Laurence .....	Non-decision
Fresno State vs.....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Non-decision

## Taft—December 13

Taft vs. ....	Giddings, Turner .....	Lost
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## Redlands—December 8, 9

Brigham Young University vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Lost
Pasadena J. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Arizona State vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Long Beach J. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Arizona University vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Lost
Pasadena J. C. vs.....	Moon, Laurence .....	Won
Glendale J. C. vs.....	Moon, Laurence .....	Lost
Loyola vs.....	Moon, Laurence .....	Lost
Redlands vs. ....	Moon, Laurence .....	Won
U. S. C. vs. ....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Lost
Redlands vs. ....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Won
College of Pacific vs.....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Lost
Redlands vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Lost
U. S. C. vs.....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Lost
Loyola vs.....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Lost

## Los Angeles J. C.—January 13

Glendale J. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Los Angeles High School vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
U. S. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Lost
Compton J. C. vs.....	Champion, Curran .....	Lost
Glendale J. C. vs.....	Laurence, Moon .....	Won
Compton J. C. vs.....	Laurence, Moon .....	Won
Pasadena J. C. vs.....	Laurence, Moon .....	Won
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Laurence, Moon .....	Lost
Compton J. C. vs.....	Tivnon, Stone .....	Won
Glendale J. C. vs.....	Tivnon, Stone .....	Won
Glendale J. C. vs.....	Tivnon, Stone .....	Won
Los Angeles High School vs.....	Tivnon, Stone .....	Won
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Tivnon, Stone .....	Lost
Los Angeles, J. C. vs.....	Tivnon, Stone .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Stankey, Schmidt .....	Won
Glendale J. C. vs.....	Stankey, Schmidt .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Stankey, Schmidt .....	Won
Los Angeles J. C. vs.....	Stankey, Schmidt .....	Lost

## Coalinga—January 31

Coalinga vs. ....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
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## Reedley—February 1

Reedley vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Won
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Stanford—February 20

Stanford vs. ....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Stanford vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Won

U. C. L. A.—March 9, 10

Pasadena vs. ....	Champion, Curran .....	Lost
Glendale vs. ....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Los Angeles vs. ....	Champion, Curran .....	Won
Long Beach vs. ....	Champion, Curran .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Lost
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Won
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Won
Glendale, J. C. vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Won
Long Beach J. C. vs. ....	Stone, Tivnon .....	Won
Long Beach J. C. vs. ....	Moon, Laurence .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs. ....	Moon, Laurence .....	Lost
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Moon, Laurence .....	Lost
Long Beach J. C. vs. ....	Moon, Laurence .....	Lost

Reedley Tournament—March 9, 10

Coalinga J. C. vs. ....	Schmidt, Stankey .....	Won
Taft J. C. vs. ....	Schmidt, Stankey .....	Won
Reedley J. C. vs. ....	Schmidt, Stankey .....	Won
Coalinga J. C. vs. ....	Schmidt, Stankey .....	Won
Coalinga J. C. vs. ....	Giddings, Turner .....	Lost
Taft J. C. vs. ....	Giddings, Turner .....	Lost
Coalinga J. C. vs. ....	Giddings, Turner .....	Won
Reedley J. C. vs. ....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Won
Taft J. C. vs. ....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Won
Taft J. C. vs. ....	O'Connor, Embrey .....	Won

College of Pacific—

College of Pacific .....	Stone, Curran .....	Won
College of Pacific .....	Embrey, Schmidt .....	Lost

Fresno State—March 15

Fresno State vs. ....	Stone, Curran .....	Non-decision
Fresno State vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Non-decision

California Tech—March 23

Pasadena vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Lost
Compton J. C. vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Won
San Bernardino J. C. vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Won
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Won
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Lost
Los Angeles J. C. vs. ....	Champion, Tivnon .....	Lost
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Lost
Modesto J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Lost
San Bernardino J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won
Long Beach J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won
Long Beach J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won
Long Beach J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won
Compton, J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won
Pasadena J. C. vs. ....	Curran, Stone .....	Won

Occidental—

Occidental vs. ....	Moon, O'Connor .....	Non-decision
Occidental vs. ....	Giddings, Turner .....	Non-decision
Occidental vs. ....	Stankey, Laurence .....	Non-decision
Occidental vs. ....	Schmidt, Embrey .....	Non-decision

# THREE CORNERED MOON



GRACE DENNIS

## THE CURTAIN RISES!

**L**IGHTS OUT! The audience settles down with a rustle of programs and soft murmurs of expectancy. The curtain rises on a delightful family—an amusing, lively, wholly captivating family.

The annual student body play, "The Three Cornered Moon", was a successful culmination of the dramatic activities of the year.

Grace Dennis as Elizabeth Rimplegar was youthfully vivacious and puzzled over being in love with two men at once. The spirited younger daughter part constituted the feminine lead. Grace had had experience in various high school plays. Dr. Allan Stevens, the practical, good looking, rather abrupt doctor, was brought to life on the stage by Delmer Pletcher. Delmer acted with the perfect composure characteristic of the masculine lead. Ann Eastman charmingly portrayed the well-meaning, rather ineffectual mother who was dominated by her children and never failed to surprise them. Ann has had previous training in dramatics classes and gave evidence of this by her assurance of presence. The lovable, dreamy poet who won Elizabeth



Rimplegar with his charm and lost her because of his impracticability, was very well played by Hyrum Amundsen, another student who was making his bow in dramatics. Jim Logan was excellent as the excitable Kenneth Rimplegar, painfully and humorously in love with Kitty—a flighty, gay little creature who trailed through the last act in a turquoise evening gown; none other than Betty Krug. Ed Rimplegar, full of swimming and wisecracks, but very, very loyal, was realistically enacted by Georg Meyers. Frank Columbia as Douglas Rimplegar stalked through the play, a true characterization of a boy at the awkward age. Tall, blond Martha Marek had a delightful accent and domestic air as the Polish maid, Jenny.

The story so ably portrayed by the cast concerned the life and loves of the Rimplegar family consisting of Mrs. Rimplegar, and her children, Elizabeth, Douglas, Kenneth and Ed. Those who were inextricably mixed up in the affairs of the family were Donald, the poet, Dr. Allan Stevens, Kitty, and Jenny. The family, accustomed to a comfortable income, lost everything but the house, through Mrs. Rimplegar's well meant speculation in stocks. A family conference was held during which it was decided that Ed and Elizabeth must go to work and that



DELMER PLETCHER





ETHEL ROBINSON

the family would take in boarders. Dr. Stevens and Donald were the boarders. A crisis was reached when Donald, the poet, went out to answer an advertisement for a job. The whole family gathered in expectancy for his return. He finally sauntered in with a bouquet of flowers, his head full of poetry. When Elizabeth learned he had not even applied for the position, she became hysterical. Everything ended happily when Elizabeth discovered that her true love was Dr. Stevens, and Kenneth secured a position which put the family's future once more on secure ground.

The curtain rings down on the last act amid a hearty roar produced by hundreds of hands applauding. Again the curtain rises and the players bow and smile their thanks for the appreciation. There are streaked faces, someone's wig is awry, a skirt sags dismally, but the faces of the family break into broad and cheerful grins. It's over at last. The audience begins to rustle programs — whispers — the music starts up — the lights go on—a door bangs. The actors and actresses have dropped the mask to revel in their hard earned glory.

The play was directed by Miss Ethel Robinson, who is instructor of dramatics at Bakersfield Junior College. Lois Champion, a student, was assistant director.

The stage crew who contributed invaluable

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to the lighting effects and stage setting was headed by Harry Vanderlei. Gerald Smith and his stage shop made all the sets. Mrs. Emerson's poster class was responsible for the colorful advertisements around school. Bill Baldwin and Bob Moon had charge of the sale of tickets. But to the audience the greatest debt is owed, for their receptive and enthusiastic presence gave the necessary stimulus to the players.

THREE CORNERED MOON, the original stage play, was adapted for the movies in which Claudette Colbert was starred as Elizabeth Rimplegar, Richard Arlen as Dr. Allan Stevens, and Mary Boland as Mrs. Rimplegar. When Miss Robinson chose THREE CORNERED MOON for the annual student body play she interpreted the characters in a most understandable fashion.

Those members of the cast who had the required number of lines became members of the dramatics society, Delta Psi Omega.





## COLLEGE JINKS

The College Jinks will be long remembered as the night the college students put on a stunt before an audience of fond parents and friends and endeavored to show them how students behave in Bakersfield Junior College, in other words, to depict college life.

The first skit was directed by Margaret Levinson. It was an amusing presentation in which all phases of college life passed in review—students, those who study, and students, those who play tennis, swim, or go to tea. The high lights were a “Burns and Allen,” by Murray Arnold and Beatrice Allen, a bicycle ride by Betty Krug, and a series of wisecracks in rapid fire comment by Georg Meyers.

The second act, directed by Ivah Fullerton, was a slumber party in which a group of girls in colorful lounging pajamas sang, and “cut up” generally—till they were surprised in the modern version of “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi” by the sudden appearance of the house mother. Gayety was added to the slumber party when a trio consisting of Beverly Ballagh, Rose Stockton and Carma Woodard sang “Let Me Call You Sweetheart” and “Let’s Fall In Love.” Olive O’Connor in vivid green Chinese pajamas gave an interpretation of the original “Music Makes Me,” of Ginger Rogers fame. Evelyn Nelson did a tap dance.

The next scene showed a number of boys lounging around in “the morning after” attitudes. Presently a game



of forfeits was started and in order to redeem his possession each boy had to perform in some way. This novel opening led the way to a piano solo by Stanford Jackson, a song by Louis Trigueiro, an oration by Jim Logan, another song, this time by Pete Lynch, and various wisecracks by other members present. The skit was directed by Bog Moon, who wisecracked with Bill Baldwin.

Then at last the stage was suffused with blue light; soft music from Jack Rees' orchestra began to play; and graceful dancing couples filled the stage. Gradually the couples melted away from the centre of the stage and grouped around the walls. Marjorie Snoddy, our most platinum blond, in a sleek blue satin dress, danced the tango with Jerry McCall. Tiny Leon Jordon, in red frills and very little shoes, performed a tap dance. But the chorus! One after another of our beefiest football heroes tripped on the stage, their ruffled ballet skirts bobbing up and down as one big foot followed another onto the stage. The cherubic expressions, fresh color and quaintly shaped legs were quite remarkable. Such versatile men! Whether in hob-nailed boots or little dancing frocks they take the





audience by storm. Elizabeth Krug was the charming hostess of the dancing scene.

The authenticity of this picture of college life for Bakersfield, California, is doubtful, but it truly carried with it the spirit and thrill of school life. The audience laughed when something was funny and chuckled whenever a pleasant memory was recalled. But the audience had no more fun than the participants, for who does not enjoy "dressing up", and playing "let's pretend?"

When the last of the audience had chuckled and shuffled out, the members of the different acts posed to have their pictures taken. Some job to have every one display the same amount of teeth and general levity at the same time; withall not forgetting to relax—act natural—look at the camera.

A brisk competition was waged between members of the A. W. S. and A. M. S. in the sale of the tickets for the Jinks. The A. W. S. won, for they had only four of their allotted number left unsold while the A. M. S. had twelve. There were three hundred and fifty paid admissions and a net profit of thirty-five dollars.

The College Jinks presented April 18 was the first thing of its kind to be produced in the Junior College. It was done with such success and enjoyment that it may possibly become an annual event. As a matter of fact, the only theatrical value of the Jinks lies in the spontaneity on the



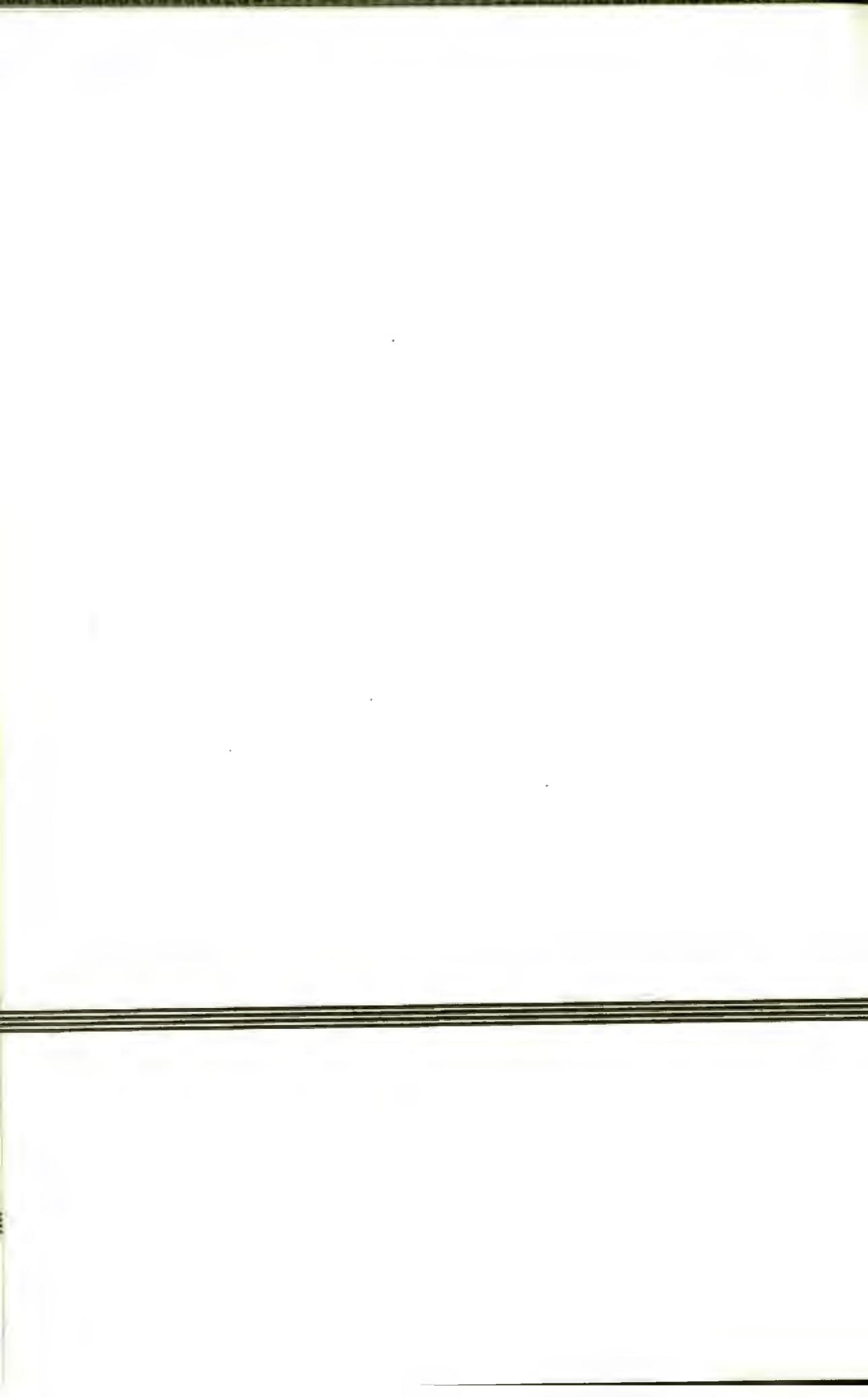
part of some members of the cast and earnestness on the part of others.

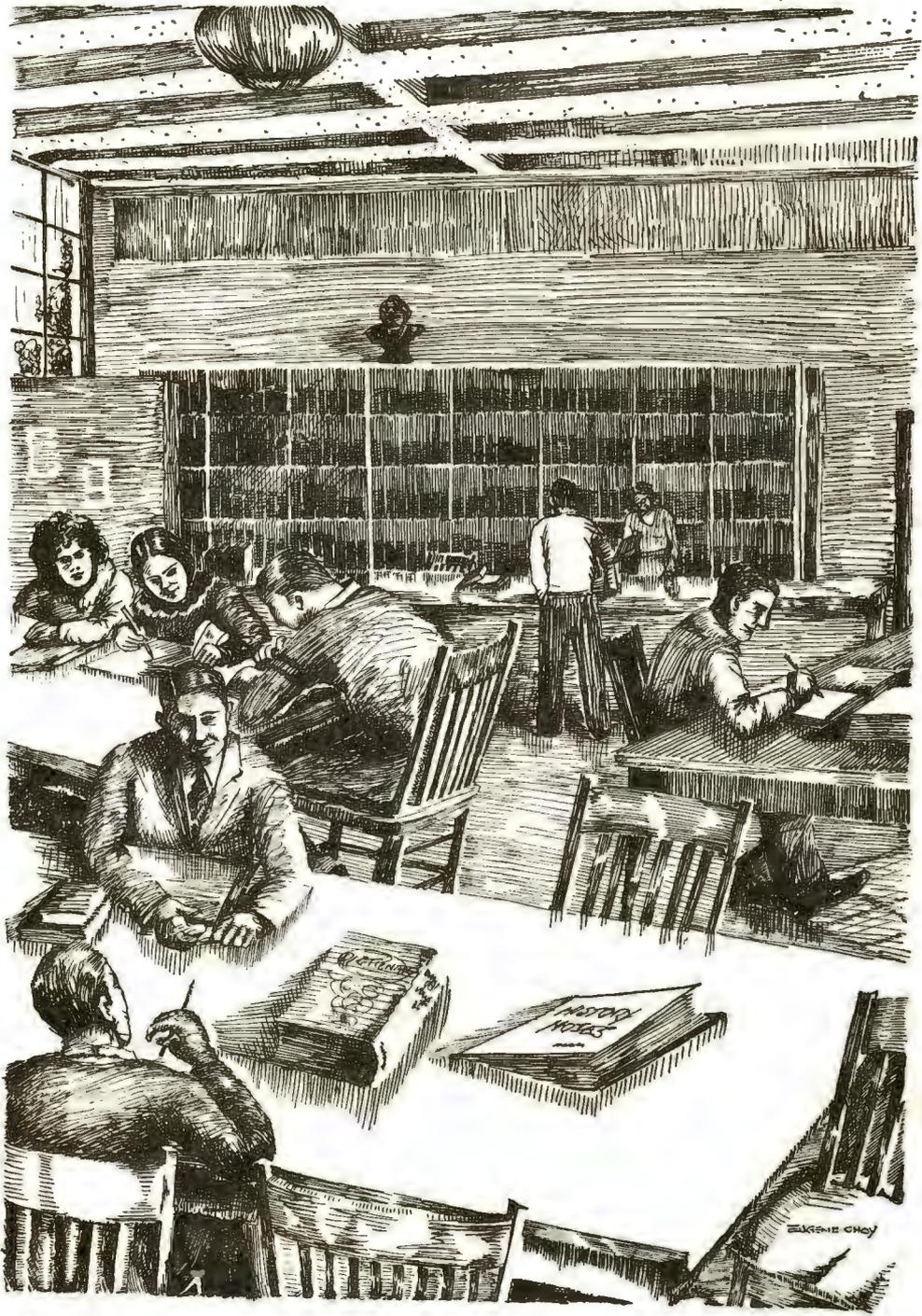
The credit for putting over the Jinks is due in part to the teacher directors, but to a large extent to the students themselves who not only wrote much of the script but carefully watched it progress. Many a slip was filled in with a laugh or a humorous gesture. The Jinks of April 18 began something which it is hoped will be carried on each year, until it becomes an annual custom and tradition of this school.





# **ACTIVITIES**









CLIFFORD                      FORD                      SARGENT  
   MOON                      MATLOCK

**A. M. S.**

**OFFICERS**

President—Eugene Ford  
Vice President—Earl Sargent  
Secretary—Bob Moon  
Treasurer—Dick Matlock  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Gerald Clifford  
Adviser—Theo Harder

**T**HE Associated Men Students opened the 1933 season with a determination to prove a genuine asset to the student body in establishing some real college spirit. The sophomore men forced the underclassmen to wear "dink caps", a red variety of baseball cap. The frosh were compelled to wear their skull attire at every football game, and at all times during school hours; forgetful frosh might be heard moaning to the swat of the well-wielded paddles in front of the J. C. building any of the frosty mornings of the first semester.

To incinerate Taft, the greatest bonfire rally in the history of the school was put on through the untiring industry and diligence of the men.

Eugene Ford, versatile backfield performer under Spud Harder, led the men students through an active second semester. The A. M. S. stunt featuring the "Jollies of 1938" proved to be a feature attraction and was easily the most popular assembly of the year.

Finally, the A. M. S. maintained their high standard of activity and planned the greatest event ever. They arranged the banquet and dance in honor of Theo Harder and Jack Frost. The dinner served as an appreciative farewell to "Spud" and a happy welcome to Jack Frost.

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# ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
William Giddings.....	President.....	Jim Stone
Mary Elizabeth Clark.....	Vice President.....	Mary Ellen Dewar
Beatrice Allen.....	Secretary.....	Frances Embrey
June Myers.....	Treasurer.....	Jim Logan
Robert Young.....	Adviser.....	Robert Young

## C A L E N D A R

- November 22—Rev. A. S. Donat spoke on "Internationally-Minded People." Meeting at the home of William Giddings.
- January 25—Mr. Young spoke on "Japanese Earthquake." June Myers hostess to the group.
- March 1—Miss Ysabel Forker speaker. Dancing and cards enjoyed afterward.
- April 12—Swimming party and wiener roast at Kern County Park.
- April 23-27—Sponsored the annual International Week. Guest speaker was Dr. Frederick P. Woellner of U. C. L. A.
- May 11-13—Trip to Yosemite.





## PHI RHO PI

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Bill Tivnon .....	President.....	Bill Tivnon
Eleanor Champion.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Eleanor Champion
Wiley K. Peterson.....	Adviser.....	Wiley K. Peterson

### C A L E N D A R

- September 18—Business meeting to draw up by-laws and discuss plans for the year.
- October 9—Discussion of prospective members. Assisted in organizing more chapters of Phi Rho Pi in state. Social meeting.
- November 6—Planned initiation and official pledge ribbons. Discussed the Phi Rho Pi convention.
- December 18—Voted in new members.
- January 7—Formal initiation and social meeting.
- February 5—Decided to sponsor intra-class debate tournament.
- April 2—Business meeting.
- May 1—Tournament started. Question, "Resolved: That Modern Women Are Economically, Politically and Socially Failures."
- May 7—Business meeting.
- May 21—Last business meeting of the year with social meeting following.



## DELTA PSI OMEGA

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Marian DeCew .....	President.....	Marian DeCew
Richard Bailey.....	Vice-President.....	Richard Bailey
Beatrice Allen.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Beatrice Allen
Elizabeth Krug.....	Program Chairman.....	Elizabeth Krug
Ethel Robinson.....	Adviser.....	Ethel Robinson

### C A L E N D A R

November 6—Elected officers for this year. Regular business meeting.

January 3—Study of Greek drama. Discussion conducted by Charlotte Anne Moore.

February 7—Business meeting. Met at school bungalow.

May 28 and 29—Annual Delta Psi Omega play, "The School for Scandal."



## BETA ALPHA GAMMA

### OFFICERS Second Semester .

President .....	Jack McWilliams
Vice-President.....	Bill Howsmon
Secretary-Treasurer .....	Paul Ayer
Publicity Chairman.....	Eugene Choy
Adviser .....	Clarence Cullimore

### C A L E N D A R

- February 13—Met to organize club for architecture students.
- March 6—Discussed plans for competitive work.
- March 27—Mr. Cullimore spoke on "History of Adobe Structures."
- April 3—Issued plans for competition.
- May 1—First plans handed in.
- May—Final drawings turned in.
- June 1-8—Judging of plans.





# KAPPA RHO SIGMA

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Clyde Parr.....	President.....	Joe Poe
Alvin Drennan.....	Vice-President.....	Alvin Drennan
Douglas Buffington .....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Douglas Buffington
Percy Chamberlain.....	Adviser.....	Percy Chamberlain

## C A L E N D A R

- February 14—Initiation of new members. Nine members taken in.
- April 21—Trip to Trona, to the plant of the American Potash and Chemical Corporation. Eight members went on trip.
- March 16—Election of officers.
- May 8—Swimming party and closing business session at Kern County park.
- June 6—Annual Spring “blow-out”. After a seven course dinner, a theater party was held.





## ENGINEERS CLUB

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Fred Clayton.....	President.....	Fred Clayton
Jim McDonald.....	Vice-President.....	Jim McDonald
Carl Freyermuth.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Carl Freyermuth
George Sagen, Kenneth Rich.....	Advisers.....	George Sagen, Kenneth Rich

### C A L E N D A R

- October 11—Review of activities of preceding year by William Giddings. Officers elected. Committee appointed to revise constitution.
- October 25—Revised constitution read and accepted. Trip to San Joaquin Light and Power Company steam plant proposed.
- November 22—Final plans made for trip to steam plant. Fred Clayton gave an informal talk on directional oil drilling.
- December 5—Made trip to San Joaquin Light and Power Company steam plant.
- December 20—Made initial plans for a banquet.
- January 3—Final plans made for banquet.
- February 7—First meeting of spring semester. Vincent Meske and Charles Prewitt appointed to give talk at meeting on February 21.
- February 21—Talks given by Meske on branches of physics and Prewitt on geology.
- February 23—Special meeting with Mr. Rich to discuss membership.



## FORUM CLUB

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Jim Logan .....	President.....	Evelyn Schmidt
Mary DeLacy.....	Vice-President.....	George Poehner
Margaret Shomate.....	Secretary .....	Evelyn Baldwin
Margaret Shomate .....	Treasurer.....	Delmer Pletcher
Bill Baldwin.....	Publicity Chairman	
J. W. McDaniel, William Van Ewert	Advisers.....	Richard Newmayer

### C A L E N D A R

- September 27—Business and social meeting Areopagus.
- October 19—Joint meeting of Areopagus and Social Science Club for purpose of choosing name for combined clubs. "Forum" was selected. Officers were elected.
- November 1—Business meeting and social of Forum.
- November 15—Business meeting. "Securities" was the subject discussed.
- November 22—Mr. Sviminoff, speaker, on "Soviet Russia."
- January 12—Business and social meeting.
- February 16—Business session.
- February 26—Picnic at Kern River Canyon.
- March 14—Business session followed by social evening.
- March 21—Mr. Chenoweth spoke on Education.
- March 28—Treasure Hunt.
- April 6—Swimming party at Kern County Park.
- April 14—Business and social meeting.
- April 22—Picnic at Kern River.
- April 27-29—Week-end on Greenhorn.
- May 16—Evelyn Schmidt in charge of program with special speaker.



## ZOOLOGY CLUB

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Dick Matlock .....	President.....	Dick Matlock
Mary Ellen Dewar.....	Vice-President.....	Mary Ellen Dewar
Pauline Wachob.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Pauline Wachob
Paul Baldwin.....	Adviser.....	Paul Baldwin

### C A L E N D A R

- September 19—Organized club and nominated officers.
- October 17—Elected officers. Pictures were shown by the Game Commission.
- November 14—Regular business session.
- December 5—Planned for trip to Morro Bay.
- December 16-17—Trip to Morro Bay.
- January 16—Reports on trip.
- February 21—Regular business session.
- March 22—Meeting of the club.
- April 26—Spring social meeting.
- May 1—Planned for trip to Sequoia.
- May 11—Trip to Sequoia.





## LES HIBOUX FRANCAIS

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Elizabeth Krug .....	President.....	Elizabeth Krug
Adeline Alexis.....	Secretary.....	Adeline Alexis
Victor Chevalier .....	Treasurer.....	Victor Chevalier
Violet Franz.....	Adviser.....	Violet Franz

### C A L E N D A R

- September 22—Meeting to organize club. Election of officers.
- October 12—Admitted new members from second year French students.
- December 6—Regular business meeting.
- December 28—Christmas party at the home of Miss Violet Franz.
- February 14—Took in more new members.
- March 7—Steak bake and bicycle ride.



## LOS ARGONAUTS

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Margaret Belsit.....	President.....	Margaret Belsit
John Hawkins.....	Secretary.....	Frances Embrey
Kelly Steele.....	Treasurer.....	Kelly Steele
Geraldine Graham.....	Publicity Chairman.....	Geraldine Graham
Katherine Price.....	Social Chairman.....	Katherine Price
Ysabel Forker.....	Adviser.....	Ysabel Forker

### C A L E N D A R

- October 31—Initiation in Ludden Hall Bungalow.
- November 20—Wiener roast and theatre party.
- December 19—Combined with German Club for Christmas party.
- February 22—Initiation of new members in cafeteria.
- March 29—Steak bake at the ranch of Julia Stankey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese. Baseball enjoyed.
- April 24—Scavenger Hunt.
- May 24—Hay ride.





## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Orlando Wiebe .....	President.....	Orlando Wiebe
Denton Stockton.....	Vice-President.....	Denton Stockton
Dorothy Robertson.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Dorothy Robertson
Annette Buckland.....	Social Chairman.....	Jayne Bartlett
Lucille Twisselmann.....	Program Chairman.....	Lucille Twisselmann
Ben Spencer.....	Publicity Manager.....	Ben Spencer
Sigrid Petersen .....	Adviser.....	Sigrid Petersen

### C A L E N D A R

October 6—Revised constitution and election of officers.

November 17—Sang German Christmas Carols, and Miss Peterson spoke on the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

December 19—Joint Christmas party with other foreign language clubs.

February 23—Noon luncheon with prospective members as guests.  
Carma Woodard presented vocal selections.

April 21—Meeting at noon in cafeteria. Jim Stone, soloist.

May 11—Annual picnic and swimming party.



## Y. M. C. A.

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Bill McDonald.....	President.....	Bill McDonald
Darrell Janzen.....	Vice-President.....	Darrell Janzen
Louis Carty.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Louis Carty
George Sagen.....	Adviser.....	George Sagen

### C A L E N D A R

- September 28—Election of officers and organization of College "Y."
- October 12—Business session and bean feed.
- October 26—Planned for organization of basketball team to enter tournament with Hi-Y.
- November 9—Business session and potluck supper. Special speaker.
- November 23—Thanksgiving meeting.
- December 21—Basketball schedule announced.
- January 18—Closing meeting of the semester.
- February 15—Planning of activities for spring semester. H. A. Spindt, Leo Hart, and Leonard Dalquist to speak during regular meetings.
- March 15—Regular business session. Initial plans made for student assembly featuring Kenneth Manning.
- May 1—Kenneth Manning spoke before entire student body on "Frontiers to Conquer." Interesting chalk talk featured his experience in South America. Sponsored by College "Y."
- May 5 and 6—Delegates attended the conference for Y. M. C. A. at Cambria Pines.



## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Margaret Belsit.....	President.....	Margaret Belsit
Lottie Ellen Cave.....	Vice-President.....	Margaret Nicholson
Evelyn Schmidt.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Evelyn Schmidt
Mrs. Hazel Aldrich.....	Adviser.....	Miss Esther Bristol

### C A L E N D A R

- October 4—First business session of the year.
- November 1—Election of officers.
- November 9—Skating party.
- January 3—Business meeting.
- January 31—Business meeting to plan bicyclé ride.
- February 12—Bicycle ride.
- March 7—Business meeting.
- March 12—Arrangements made for play day at Visalia.
- March 17—Play day at Visalia.
- April 13—Business meeting.
- April 12—Picnic at Kern Rives Park.
- April 26—Treasure Hunt.
- May 10—Closing meeting.



## VARSITY CLUB

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Jim Camp.....	President.....	Earl Sargent
Bob Barrett.....	Vice-President.....	Bob Barrett
Herb Martin .....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Herb Martin
Theron Taber.....	Adviser .....	Theron Taber

### C A L E N D A R

December 22—Varsity initiation at Kern Canyon.

January 18—Howard Roland Benefit Program.

April 20—Varsity Club spring dance.

May 10—Renegade football dinner and dance, honoring Spud Harder and Jack Frost.

May 25—Varsity Club spring initiation at Kern Canyon.





## JUNIOR COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOL BAND

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Dick Lowe.....	President.....	Dick Lowe
Jack Hilton.....	Vice-President.....	Neale Waite
Wayne Turner.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	John Snider
James Ponton.....	Manager.....	Orval Graham
Harold J. Burt.....	Adviser.....	Harold J. Burt

### C A L E N D A R

All major Junior College football games.

January 1—Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

May 3—Annual concert in high school auditorium.



## “JACK REES AND HIS GENTLEMEN”

Jack Rees, Director

Willard Hirst, Rees Rees, Walter Neumann, William Garriott, North Rathaway, Randell Lewis, Gerald Adam, Charles Leitch, Pete Lynch

### C A L E N D A R

- September 29— Student Body Fall Sport Dance at the Woman's Club.
- October 21—Red Cap Rat Race, sponsored by the Associated Men Students in the boys' gymnasium.
- December 1—Thanksgiving dance at the Elks' Club.
- December 22—Christmas program dance at the Woman's Club.
- February 10—Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Associated Women Student at the Woman's Club.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Dance at the Woman's Club.
- April 21—Varsity Club sport dance in the boys' gym.
- May 4—Annual spring sport dance in the Woman's Club.
- May 10—Dinner dance for Spud Harder and Jack Frost at the Elks' Club and Woman's Club.

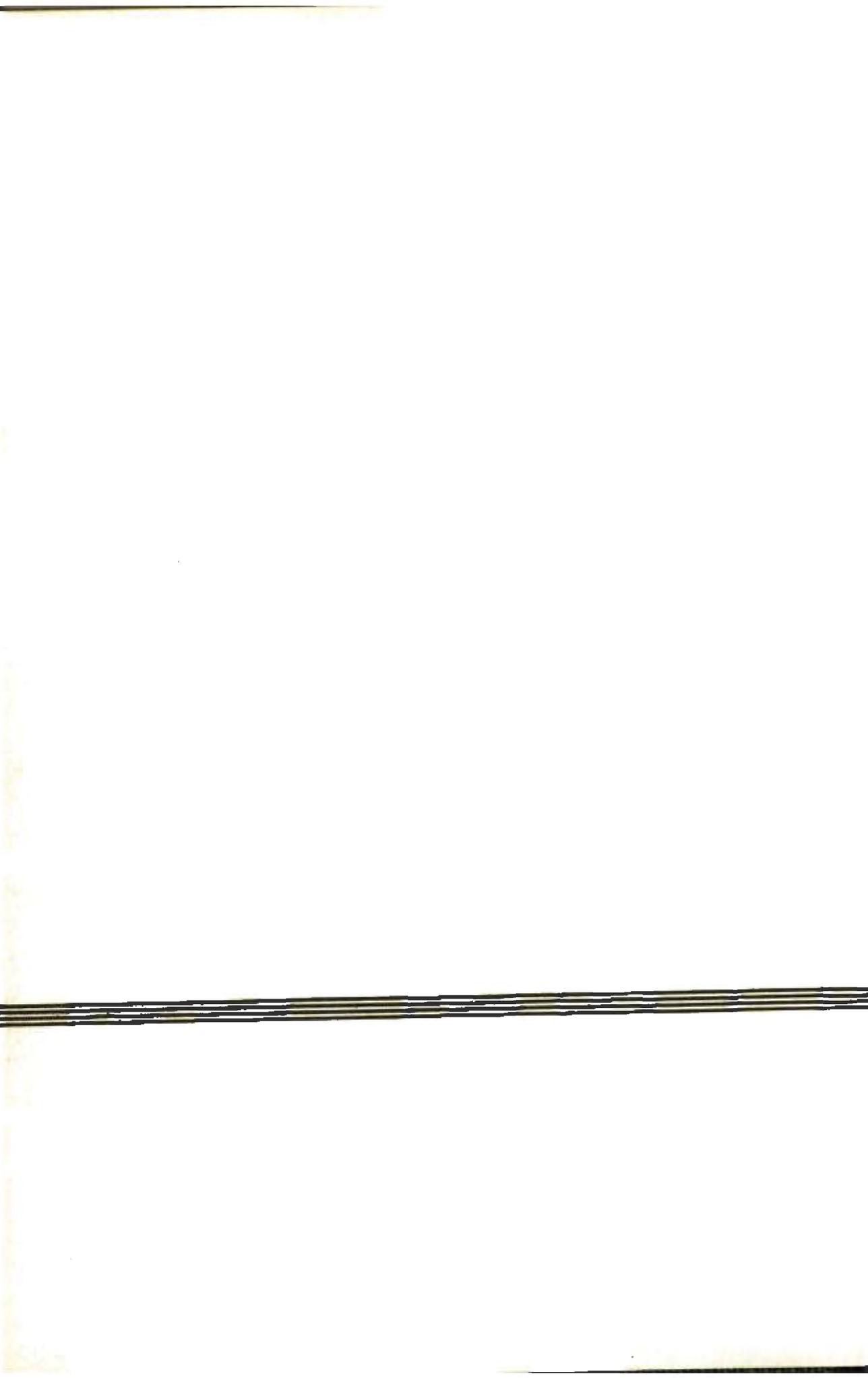
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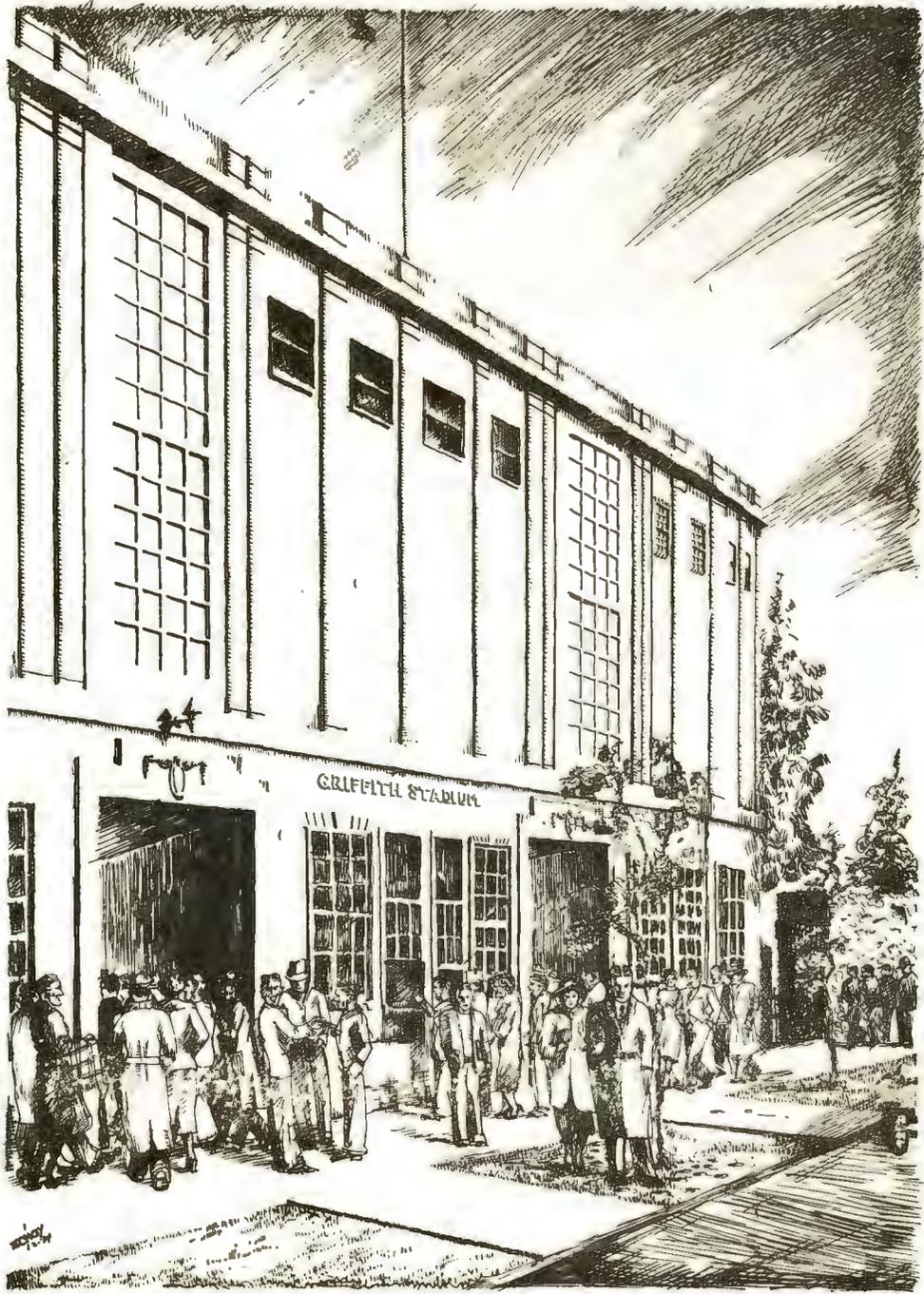
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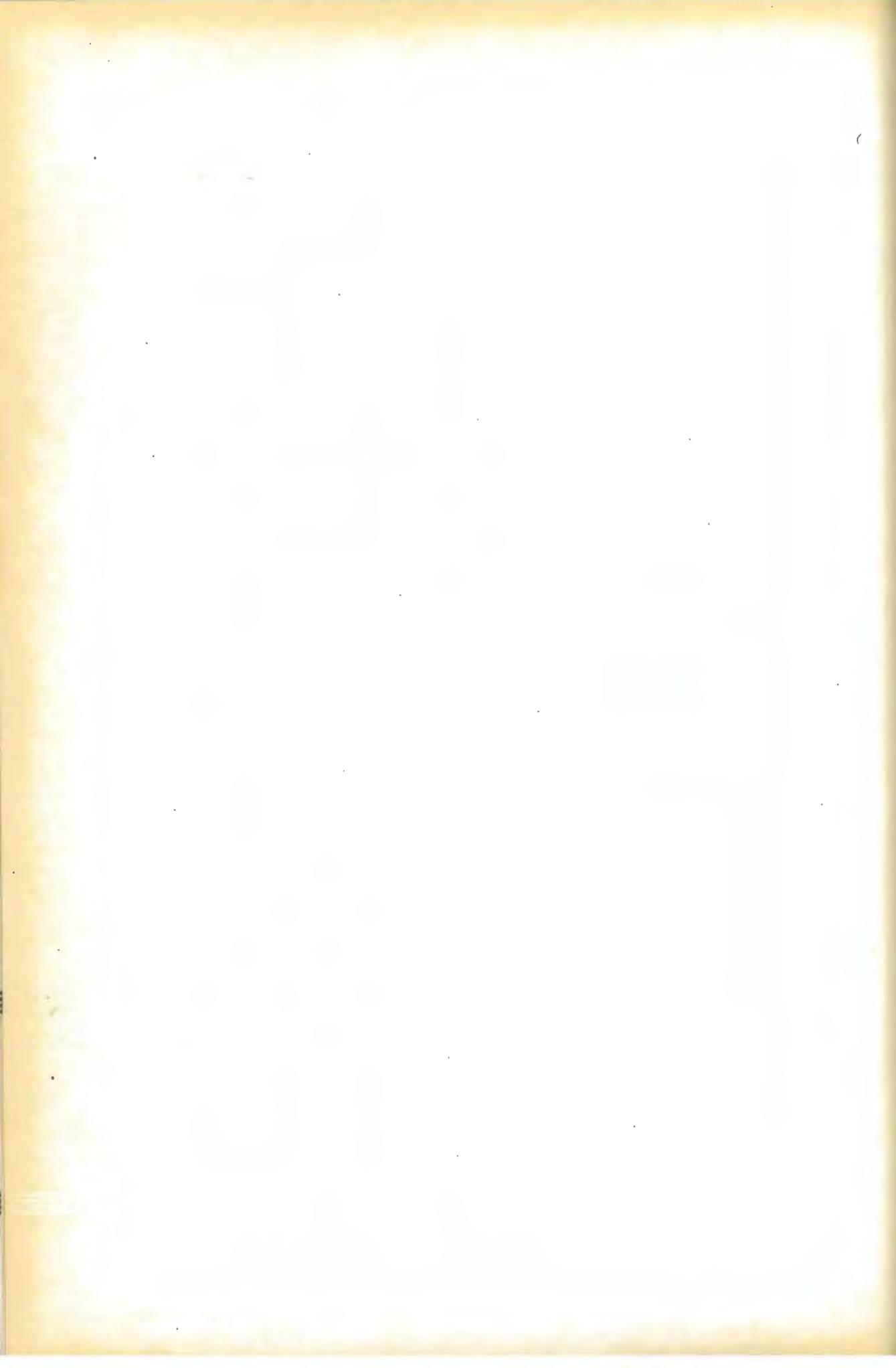


**HIGH SCHOOL-JUNIOR COLLEGE ORCHESTRA**

**S P O R T S**









THEODORE HARDER



WALLACE FROST



EUGENE FORD



THERON TABER

## ATHLETICS

Pictured above are four outstanding figures in Renegade football: Spud Harder, coach; Wallace "Jack" Frost, new football coach; Eugene Ford, captain 1933-1934; and Theron Taber, Commissioner of Athletics. These men, together with Basil Peterson, line coach, are the mainstays of the gridiron sport.

Despite the fact that he is a wizard with football strategies and football teams, a characteristic that stood out to the men under the ex-Stanford star was his ability to be one of them. This meant a lot on football trips, in the crisis between halves, and in other moments when a coach's behavior may mean everything. Harder always "came through."

That he felt genuine regret at leaving the institution where he had made so many friends, not only among students but among the people of the community, is certain, for he says, "Bakersfield will always be my home and I'll always consider the students of Bakersfield Junior College as my friends. My association with the student body, the faculty and school authorities has been a pleasant one. I have enjoyed their co-operation."





THORNTON

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BETTENCOURT

HARDER

## FOOTBALL

IT IS with great regret that the junior college realizes it is to lose the services of Coach Spud Harder. Mainly because of his ability and personality, the Renegades have risen to the high grid peak they now occupy. For four seasons straight the team has won the conference championship and tied with Taft for the honor in Spud's fifth season as Renegade mentor. The team has gone out of its way to meet heavy competition such as U. C. L. A. Frosh, L. A. J. C., and Stanford and Santa Clara Frosh squads. These are only a few of the powerful grid machines that Spud and his men have encountered. Losses have been few and far between. His record is to be envied.

When Spud came here five years ago, he found a team almost afraid of its own shadow. With only a small amount of material to work with each year, he has turned out elevens that were eager to take on the best. Each year that he engineered the pigskin machine here, Bakersfield saw increasingly brilliant work.

The Warner system was the natural thing for Spud to teach his men. Under the grand old man of Stanford, Pop Warner, he had seen some powerful elevens go down before the dazzling attack of Warner-coached teams.

Developing a number of college stars, Spud gained recognition in national sporting and coaching circles. His first bid for national grid fame was All-American mention while attending Stanford. Some outstanding examples of players that he has developed are O'Connor of Stanford, and Van Osdel of Fresno. Many others who have been trained by the Renegade coach are now playing on

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HAWKINS

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big-time football teams. The two mentioned, however, have done exceptional work.

Just as Spud has the best wishes of the followers of Renegade fortunes back of him in his new post, so has Jack Frost the heartiest of welcomes. He is considered the ideal man to take over the job, and he realizes the responsibility. Trying to fill the position as well as Spud did is quite an undertaking, but Jack is equal to the task.

In the past four years, Coach Jack Frost's Sandabs of the high school haven't had a single defeat, a remarkable record when it is considered that his teams have gone out of their own class to take on much heavier opponents. He teaches a modified Notre Dame system, but it is felt that this is a secondary cause for the phenomenal record of his teams. The real reason lies in the personality of the coach and the fight with which he imbues his men. The painstaking care with which he teaches the fundamentals to his men is thought to have much to do with their success on the gridiron.

His Alma Mater is U. C. L. A., where he made a record for himself by reason of being the toughest full in the southern conference, a top-notch boxer, and an excellent swimmer.

The men Jack will have with him next year look forward to a great season under a great coach. Although he demands the best in his players, he makes friends with every one who ever played under him.

Coach Basil Peterson, if credit be given where it is due, is largely responsible for the lines that have been a bulwark of strength in the Renegade attack. He is "a man behind the scenes." It is to him that linesmen were given over to be taught the intricacies of submarining, double-coordination, and other tactics that a good linesman must know.

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CLIFFORD

PROTZMAN

DAILEY

DICKEY

His system is based on the scientific principles he has gained by studying physics. Few football fans know that what looks to them like rough and tumble during a game is really a match of the most delicate strategy. A knowledge of leverages with applied study of weight and fulcrum advantages can make a little man more powerful than his strongest adversary.

Then there is the matter of making a line coordinate. Without cooperation, a line is just a blundering mob getting nowhere in a hurry. The backs would be better off without an inefficient forward wall. And no team is better than its line.

It is to Pete that credit must go for the stonewall forward section on defense that became a fighting, tearing machine of seven men when Bakersfield had the ball. Such lines aren't a series of coincidences that bring seven good men together every fall. These lines have to be developed.

Surely the greatest team ever produced by Bakersfield Junior College were the 1933-34 Renegades. It was seen before the fall grid battles began that the Maroon and White would have to live up to this title if it were to make any headway against the schedule that had been outlined.

Altogether, twelve of the recruits were from out of town. Bettencourt and Lewis hailed from Hanford; McGlaughlin, Aurora, Ill.; Chambless, Lubbock, Texas; Dickey, Kern Oil Lease; Smith, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Demming, Wasco; Schroder, Taft; Camp and Arnold, Shafter; Howe, Tuscon, Ariz.; Baumgardt, St. Louis, Mo.; DuPrey, Long Beach; Protzman, Rio Bravo; Hart, Buttonwillow; Jack C. O'Brien, Montana.



DENNEN

FORE

O'BRIEN

ARNOLD

The larger part of the material came from the high school. From the Driller squad, the Renegades drew such names as Morelli, Freeland, Fore, Roland, Nate O'Brien, and several others. Dailey, who has played a flank on the Drillers, was shifted to pivot by Spud. Here he competed with Hart to understudy Thornton, the veteran dynamite center.

Another duel for position arose early in the season between Morelli of the Drillers and Camp, vet of Renegade wars in 1931. Both men played the left half post alternately; as things developed, Camp was used where smashing off-tackle plays were needed and Morelli where shifty ball carrying was deemed necessary.

The line was the heaviest one ever used by the Renegades. It teemed with ends especially, but there was good material ready for every berth on the forward wall. In the Santa Clara game, the team experienced one of its most serious losses with the injury of John Hawkins, a tall, experienced guard who is something of an all-around athlete.

#### THE SCHEDULE—1933-34

Santa Maria J. C., 0, vs. Renegades, 25, Sept. 21

Although the visitors put up a battle, they were no match for the Bakersfield machine. The men looked a little stiff in their comparatively new positions and with new plays, but they showed great promise. George Lewis, Hanford all-valley full, loomed as a potent line-charger. Hawkins and Sargent played their usual high-standard game and showed up as the main bulwarks of the line. Thornton, another vet, worked out some of the kinks hanging over from the previous season.

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PETERSON

McGAUGHLIN

DUPREY

TAKEMOTO

Long Beach J. C., 6, vs. Renegades, 38, Oct. 6

Those tough beach boys must have made bargains with the home folks that they could have the keys to the city if they came back victorious. The beating they took went very hard with them at any rate, and they scrapped for every foot.

The Vikings learned from several sources, one of which was left-hooking Ford, that it does not pay to argue with the Renegades. Lewis went to town with that hard head of his and his galloping ways. It was a great game, and the visiting Sciots took away tall stories of Bakersfield football prowess.

Santa Clara Frosh, 19, vs. Renegades, 0, Oct. 13

One of the toughest games of the season, lost to a team which has trimmed the Santa Clara varsity in scrimmage. It was no disgrace to lose to this outfit.

Sargent and Morelli did giant duty in the contest. They put out a real game and both were everywhere on the field in keeping the score down. The Renegades won't look forward to meeting as massive a team next fall, but if they do, they can't show any more spirit than the team of last year.

Porterville J. C., 0, vs. Renegades, 18, Oct. 21

Spud put this game in the hands of his reserves and they performed like veterans.

Davidson looked good at right guard, as did Black at the other guard post. McGaughlin, Hart, Dickey and Schroder played fine games.

This was the first conference game of the season. It cast a good omen on Bakersfield's chances for the league pennant and showed the local fans that the junior college



FREY

ZEURCHER

MORELLI

BALL

had at least two teams of almost equal strength in reserve. Later in the season, when injuries were frequent, this reserve meant a lot.

U. C. L. A. Frosh, 26, vs. Renegades. 20, Oct. 28

The Renegades consider that they played up to expectations in defeating this powerful team from the southland. U. C. L. A. must be given credit for having a fine bunch of men. Among their best are Bill Spaulding, Jr., and Fred Funk. Both will be heard from next fall as big timers on the varsity circuit.

This was the first appearance of a coast conference frosh team in Bakersfield. According to Spud, it was by far one of our best games. It is hardly necessary, he says, to cite the fact that the team is one of the most powerful of the coast's frosh aggregations. To boot, it is coached by Bill Spaulding.

Visalia J. C., 0, vs. Renegades, 46, Nov. 4

Another conference game and another victory for Bakersfield. The reserves saw heavy duty in this contest, and Hart grabbed a lot of limelight at center, especially on defense. Coach Harder hauls him away from the line of scrimmage when there seems to be a pass coming up. He has good reach and that indefinable something that makes one man a ball hawk and another just an ornament in the secondary defense.

Reed Mercer did well at right guard on this occasion.

Nearly everyone out saw action that evening. It is part of Spud's policy to let as many of his players into a game as possible. He feels that this not only gives them valuable experience but also gives them a chance to show their stuff.

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FREELAND

McAULIFFE

SCHRODER

Taft J. C., 0, vs. Renegades, 0, Nov. 18

One of the most thrilling tie games ever played on Griffith Field. It demonstrated high calibre playing on the parts of both teams and some very close ball in general.

To name the men who made outstanding plays in this game would necessitate the roster of all the men who got into action. The fans who saw this grid classic will be a long time in forgetting it.

Bakersfield was several times within scoring distance of the visitors' goal. Bad breaks or what have you always seemed to loom just before the point or so that would have made the Renegades Central California Conference champs instead of co-holders of the honor.

Reedley J. C., 6, vs. Renegades, 44, Nov. 24

This victory took care of another conference rival. It showed Bakersfield J. C., however, that they had a worthy competitor in the new entry to their league.

Hart and Dailey worked hard in this game trying to show each other up. The result was that the Reedley offense met most of its trouble when it chanced to run into either one of these two. Protzman put out some unusual effort, especially in running interference for Summers, the flash halfback.

Modesto J. C., 26, vs. Renegades, 6, Nov. 30

This defeat was hardly a bitter one since Bakersfield ran into the most powerful team since the Santa Clara encounter. The northerners were one tough, rough bunch of boys. They have since said that they had the same opinion of us.

Although outweighed by about 20 pounds to the man,



MERCER

SARGENT

LEWIS

GATY

the Renegades put up a spectacular battle. Voorhies and DuPrey showed a beautiful passing attack toward the last of the game. They began to click too late, but their two-man aerial attack gave the hosts a taste of what might have happened.

Hardly any of the first string men saw action here. Dennen was in for four minutes. Camp was kept on the bench for the duration of the game with a game ankle and Lewis was in for about five minutes. The latter was kept out with hip and internal hurts gained in action earlier in the season. Camp twisted his ankle in the workout held at Fresno.

Taft J. C., 0, vs. Renegades, 0, Dec. 6

The first game with the West Siders was only a sample of what was to come. This game takes all honors for spectacular, razzle-dazzle ball. The Renegades gained more yardage than their adversaries, but somehow every time they got near the goal line, old lady Bad Luck got in her dirty work.

It is certain that every man on the team played over his own head. Few football games seen on any grid in the country could have been as exciting as that one was from the opening whistle to the closing gun. And it was really fine ball all the way through.





## BASKETBALL

**C**OACH BASIL PETERSON'S Renegade basketball squad, champions of the Central California Conference, have chalked up the best record made by any cage team of Bakersfield Junior College.

Before the end of the season, the Renegades had a total of 880 points to their opponents' 580. It took something besides occasional winning streaks to pile up an average like that.

### SCHEDULE

Bakersfield Athletic Club, 44, vs. Renegades, 37.

This game served to show the Renegades some of their weak points. It uncovered much potential material and showed that all Bakersfield needed was the spark to click.

San Bernardino J. C., 24, vs. Renegades, 27.

This was a game held away from home on a new type of court. It gave Pete's men a feeling of power and the knowledge that they were headed for great things. They were.

Delano Hi, 13, vs. Renegade Subs., 44.

Coach Peterson gave his sub players some competition which aided them later when they played with the varsity in league battles.

Compton J. C., 30, vs. Renegades, 46.

One of the most powerful teams in the state bit the dust before the Renegade onslaught. The locals looked a little weak on defense, but their offense clicked as though the team played basketball for a living. Wattenbarger was in there every minute where he found Voorhies playing the same marvelous game that the consistent Skeeter put forth all season.



BASIL PETERSON



MUIR      WATTENBARGER      CROSON      HOWSMAN      THORNTON

Stanford Frosh, 53, vs. Renegades, 33.

Coming on top of their performance against the highly touted southern jaysee, this contest served to take any overconfidence out of the locals that they might have taken unto themselves.

Croson was high point man and showed that recruiting him from the Bakersfield Athletic Club was highly justified. He saw a lot of action during the season.

McFarland and Delano Highs, 9, vs. Renegades, 22.

Another triumph for the subs who showed that they would not be deadwood when reserves were needed.

Coalinga J. C., 11, vs. Renegades, 38.

Bill Benton was the unquestioned star of this game, and he had an excellent supporting cast for the Renegades' initial conference cage melee. The whole team entered the contest determined to give a good account of itself under league fire.

Bakersfield Athletic Club, 27, vs. Renegades, 40.

In the return contest of these community rivals, Pete's men trampled the Athletics into the dust of their cage to make up for the beating administered them earlier in the season.

A lot of the tottering old relics from former Renegade basketball teams came back to see what they could do to the "younger generation": Barrett, Purtle, Tyack, and Higginbotham.

Modesto J. C., 42, vs. Renegades, 36.

It is reported that this was as close a game as the local Jaysees played all season. They came back from the



DUNHAM

PETERSON

BENTON, B.

WISHAM

North satisfied that they had done their best. Both teams had the handicap of playing on a floor as slippery as an eel's alibi.

Pacific Greyhounds, 22, vs. Renegades, 46.

The Greyhounds are regarded as one of the most powerful contenders in the coast semi-pro leagues. They are all college veterans of the cage.

California Polytechnic 15, vs. Renegades, 31.

Another wide-margin victory for the Renegades who, by that stage of the season, had reached what looked like unstoppable form. They swept everything before them in a way that dashed both of these San Luis Obispo teams to a humbler level than they had enjoyed all season.

Porterville J. C., 21, vs. Renegades, 51.

Despite the lop-sided result, the melee was closely contested until the half time when the score stood 19 to 12. In the second half, Coach Peterson's men found the hoop with monotonous accuracy.

A conference game, this put the Renegades just one step nearer the league pennant.

Visalia J. C., 14, vs. Renegades, 38.

Clicking like a chronometer's innards, the locals outshone, outfought and generally outdid everything the Tartars put on the floor that night.

Taft J. C., 26, vs. Renegades, 27.

So far, this was the most thrilling game of the season. Both teams fought it out until the last whistle had blown.

Wattenbarger was in his usual shooting form, being high man of the evening. Jim Benton played an en-



FISHER

MULVANA

RHODES

SEARBY

MATLOCK

viable game, doing heavy guard duty besides going into enemy territory with caution thrown to the winds.

Coalinga J. C., 17, vs. Renegades, 53.

A one-sided contest starring Wattenbarger, high-point man with 14 digits, Croson and Wisham. Mulvana turned in a strenuous night's performance.

Just a breeze, withall, just a breeze.

Santa Maria J. C., 22, vs. Renegades, 50.

Who can deny that at this stage of the season, the entire Renegade flying squadron had hit its full stride? The battered and bruised wreck of the Saint five realized that it had been hit by what must have seemed like a young cyclone the morning after that night before.

Anyway, Wisham and Croson came through for point honors, following closely "Deadeye Watt". It must be remembered that no team is complete with just three hoop sharks, however. That is where such men as Jim Benton and Ellis came in very handy.

San Bernardino J. C., 32, vs. Renegades, 33.

A close game from the start was this encounter with the southerners. Wattenbarger (this gets monotonous) was high-point man and this time wasn't satisfied to leave the game until he had chalked 15 for his alma mater.

Porterville J. C., 27, vs. Renegades, 44.

These Renegades went to town again in swamping their conference rivals to put them just one notch nearer the cup. The Porterville game produced a new galaxy of cage stars here in the persons of Fisher, Rhodes, and Dunham. Rhodes had appeared quite a little before this, it is true, but this was his first heavy-duty contest.



VOORHIES

ELLIS

BENTON, J.

PICK

Reedley J. C., 19, vs. Renegades, 44.

A warm-up for the coming Taft game but a league game won, nevertheless.

Taft J. C., 27, vs. Renegades, 28.

Until four minutes before the closing gun, the Cougars held a 27 to 24 lead and seemed to be fast barging into a victory that would have given them the conference championship. The whole Bakersfield team fought for an odd point or two when Wisham sunk two foul shots. With 20 seconds to go, Bill Benton made a hero out of himself by winning the game with one shot from the foul line. What control!

Reedley J. C., 32, vs. Renegades, 28.

One of the biggest upsets of the season but those Renegades were just too tired. However, Wattenbarger, who had played one of the biggest games of his career the night before, went in to mark up 12 points on his own hook.

Visalia J. C., 25, vs. Renegades, 50.

Something to make up for that Reedley game. Nearly everybody in the outfit got into the contest, but Voorhies played an outstanding game although it was hard for this husky to outdo himself.

California Polytechnic, 31, vs. Renegades, 34.

A close game and a fitting close for the Renegades' glorious season. It was the last cage work here of Mulvana, Voorhies, Rhodes, Fisher. They tapered off their play with a great night that will long be remembered by Bakersfield fans.



## TENNIS

LACK of support often makes this game one of the hardest to play, but this year, interest in the net sport seemed to pick up over its usual quota.

The Renegade netters were coached by Forrest Lynn. The picture above includes members of the men's squad: Oscar Makoff, Jim Stone, Dick Matlock, Delmer Pletcher.

Lineups for the year consisted of a boys' singles and doubles, a girls' singles and doubles, and a mixed squad.

According to fans who followed the fortunes of the Renegade raquetteers, the team was fast and made up of experienced material. Although the squad doesn't have a large schedule, it made up by high-calibre play what it lacked in range of opposition. In the first league encounter, Porterville J. C. was defeated 4-2. It is regretted that publication of the Raconteur is too early to include the remainder of the team's program of conference play.





## FRESHMAN TEAMS

**W**OMEN'S sports have been particularly successful this year in that more women students were active participants than in previous years.

Association was played first; the teams were chosen, freshmen and sophomores, and a series of three games was played in October. The games were very close and both teams were quite evenly matched. The scores for the three games were 2-0, 0-0, 0-0, with the freshmen winning the first and consequently the series. The members of the teams were as follows: Freshmen, Kathryn Baker, Jayne Bartlett, Elizabeth Cowart (captain), Margaret Cowart, Phyllis Culbertson, Elizabeth Guiney, Faith Hawkins, Elizabeth Keys, Charlotte Priest, Alice Rankin, Ruth Stewart, Emily Vincent, Nita Williams, and Birdie Winer. Sophomores, Beatrice Allen, Evelyn Baldwin, Margaret Belsit, Lottie Ellen Cave, Kathryn Colborn, Davella Edwards, Hazel Hood, Anabel Hulme, Elizabeth Krug, June Myers, Wilma Mulock, June Oldershaw, Jean Osborne (captain), Thelma Rankin, and Evelyn Schmidt.

Soccer followed association, and the games were played during December. The freshmen were also victorious in this series of games, with scores: 4-0, 1-0, 3-0.

The first week in April the freshman and sophomore teams met for the speedball games. The freshmen were winners of this series of games with scores, 10-9, 13-3, 16-12.

Then basketball! This was the first year that it has been played by women and was proclaimed their favorite sport. Because basketball requires a more coordinated team than



## SOPHOMORE TEAMS

the other games, each team had two nights of practice between first and second squads. Freshmen evidently had the better coordinated team, for they won the series of games with scores, 15-4, 15-6, 16-13. This made them victors over the sophomores in all of the sports. The teams were as follows: Freshmen, first team, Alice Rankin (captain), and Mary Lee Smyth forwards; Erva Gayer, and Anna Kraus, guards; Faith Hawkins and Edythe Meege, centers; second team, Elizabeth Guiney and Margaret Sawyer, forwards; Evelyn Hadlock and Charlotte Priest, guards; Margaret Hill and Nita Williams, centers; third team, Martha Tracy, Elizabeth Cowart, Mildred Stockton, Elizabeth Keys, Emily Vincent, and Phyllis Culbertson. The sophomore teams included: First team, Margaret Hanawalt and June Myers, forwards; Beverly Ballagh and Winifred Powell, guards; Jean Osborne (captain), and Evelyn Baldwin, centers; second team, Genevieve Kratka and Elizabeth Krug, forwards; Thelma Rankin and June Baker, guards; Virginia Moore and Hazel Hood, centers; alternates, Evelyn Baldwin, Winifred Powell, and Anabel Hulme, forwards; Jean Osborne and Hazel Hood, guards; Elizabeth Krug and Winifred Powell, centers.

Baseball, the last sport of the year, added still another victory to the freshman squad. They won over the sophomores with scores 19-8, 15-6.

The fine sportsmanship and enthusiasm shown by the women this year promise even greater interest and competition in the future.

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## TRACK

ONE OF the most powerful track squads ever turned out by Coach P. M. Bliss was the 1934 squad which reached the height of its strength at the time of the all-valley meet held here April 28. In this record breaking event of the season, the Renegades won with a total of 49 2-5 points. Their nearest point rival, Taft Jaysee, had 42 9-20 digits. The evening opened with a bang when Throop, flaxen-haired West Sider, won the mile in 4:37.6. From then on Bakersfield saw red and proceeded to take things into its own hands.

Although the team belatedly got into championship form, it showed in this meet that it was capable of having done great things. Led by Bob Young, it was getting into its full stride too late to do what it should have done. Most of the men were freshmen, and for that reason next year should present a great season, not that it didn't have a great season in 1934. Bob Young gave college performance all season in his special event, the broad jump. He covered 23 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches to break what has stood as the conference record.

Trigueiro, another Frosh, pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches in more than one meet. He took many second places in the broad jump and did his bit in the high jump. His specialty was in the javelin, however.

The team was rather weak in the dashes, but (here comes that Young guy again) Captain Bob was strong in the 220. He was relied upon for a first place in this event and brought home the goods in nearly every meet. He was never later than the second man to follow a tape-breaker in that heart-breaking dash, the 220.

The Renegades' most powerful quarter-miler was McCall, who also did heavy duty as relay anchor man.

Morton, veteran leather-lunger, ran the distances with Dickey and Delameter. Between the three of them, and especially with Morton, Bakersfield took many a first place that counted heavily in the winning of meets. It takes courage and stamina to run distances.

The two Benton boys from Delano town did their bit for Bakersfield by crossing hurdles in a hurry and by high jumping. Bill looked like Olympic stuff that day he leaped 6 feet 2 inches in competition. He made what is considered very fast time in the 120-yard highs and could always be looked for to gain points in the 220 low sticks.

#### TRACK SCHEDULE

Taft J. C., 65 2-3, vs. Renegades, 65 1-3

Close! The Bakersfield spikesters were trying to work the kinks out of their joints.

Morton, Trigueiro, McCall, and Young showed as strong factors. "Trig" grabbed off 20 points and could have retired for the season, as that won him his letter. However, he demonstrated during the season that followed that he isn't made of the retiring stuff.

Bakersfield fans who saw this meet were well pleased with their team, despite the loss to the Cougars. Most of the local boys were frosh, with only one or two veterans in the outfit.

Porterville J. C., 51, vs. Renegades, 80

An important meet, the winning of which was more to the locals than just a conference victory. It gave them a chance to make up for that loss to Taft of the preceding week. And did they make up for it!

Bill Benton, the Delano hurdle king, swept over those hazards like an express train on the loose, if metaphor mixing can get a point. At any rate, he loomed as a powerful addition to the Renegade jumping staff in the high jump branch as well as in the hurdle events. At one time during the season, he cleared 6 feet 2 inches.

Although most of the team was new to college competition, they all looked like vets in this meet and kept improving as the season got older.

Fresno State Frosh, 73, vs. Renegades, 57

Defeating the Renegades proved to be a man's sized task for the visiting Frosh. Bob Young bettered his own mark and any that has been made in jaysee competition here by leaping 23 feet 6 inches. Records show that this is good broad jumping in anybody's meet. Bill Benton drove over the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2.

In the aforesaid hurdle classic, Benton and Beller of Fresno were crossing the bars abreast until the last stick was crossed. Bill, with a couple of husky strides, pulled into a slim lead to nose over for first place.

Trigueiro, Renegade high-point man, and Jennings, the Tulare Express, fought it out for first place in the javelin. Trig, tired by a pole vault leap only a minute or so preceding the spear-throwing event, could get only a second place out of the deal. His vault of 12 feet 6 inches had taken him to second place behind Warmedan, who made a phenomenal vault of 13 feet.

#### Jaysee Valley Meet

It was in this meet that the Renegades hit the height of their stride. They garnered 49 2-5 points. Their nearest competitor, Taft Jaysee, managed to ring up 42 9-20. Records that had stood for years fell into the dust of Griffith Field, with honors in the record breaking matter being divided between Bakersfield and Taft.

Captain Bob Young was high point man and richly deserved the distinction. He leaped 23 feet 3 inches in his specialty, the broad jump, and was the first to break the tape in the 220.

This meet can easily be said to have bordered on the spectacular. It was held under lights and was excellently and colorfully managed. After an event had been won, the winners were placed upon raised and graduated steps, according to the order in which they placed. Fanfares by American Legion trumpeters announced the beginning of events and the telling off of the victors' names.

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GEORG MEYERS

ers when and when not to yell, or possibly that he is a sort of circus ring master, using his voice as a whip. However, Georg's work here has gone beyond such theatricals. He managed to make a success of the annual bonfire, a feat in itself. His football rallies and student pep activities were well handled.

**B**EFORE a team can accomplish anything of note, it is an agreed fact that it must have support, both moral and physical. Georg Meyers was responsible during the last season for a large part of the moral support received by the Renegades. The "season," incidentally, was the best series of conference games the school has ever enjoyed.

Bakersfield Jaysee is indeed fortunate in having Meyers as a unit of the student body. He came here as a graduate of Inglewood High where he had a brilliant prep career and it was only natural that he should step in to take up the strenuous duties of yell leader.

Most rooters think that all a yell-leader has to do is to act as an animated stop sign, telling team back-



# VARIETIES



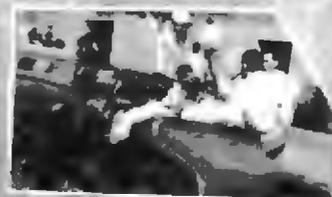


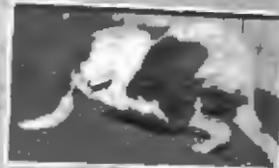




INTRODUCING JOE RENEGADE, AND HIS LITTLE CO-EDS! THE CREAM OF THE CROP! . . . On the left we have none other than the mellifluous Jerry who throws the meanest tango around these here parts . . . Then there's "Smiley" Mason; she's just a little country gal who made good . . . Ah, here's Be-atrice, who can out "gracie" Gracie Allen . . . Now, we have "Squeegle" Curran. Joe claims that she talked herself right into his heart. . . . The resplendent Beverly gives Theda Bara the run around while the Cutshall gal stands coyly by. . . . THE REST OF THESE FELICITOUS GIRLS ARE JUST STICKING AROUND TO SEE THAT RIGHT IS DONE BY OUR LITTLE JOE.

Perhaps this department should be dubbed "Hash". At the left: They satisfy, but are they mild? . . . DOUBLING FOR THE MARX BROTHERS, EH? (NOTE HARPO FREY) . . . Hey, Clifford, have you heard the last one about—? (Censored) . . . These wee lads are just waiting for their mammas. . . . It's back to the soil now that the worm has turned. . . . Adam looks as if he had found the lost chord. Moon says he's heard better—lost chords . . . The books do lend atmosphere . . . Not a hair out of place, but where's the woman? . . . Found: a cow and calf on California avenue. Will the owner please call at Mrs. Cook's desk to identify . . . TEMPEST AND SUNSHINE . . . A special feature . . . With an extra edition . . . Some call it egotism.





On this page you'll find a few glimpses of the slave drivers: In psychology, they call that "narrowed consciousness" . . . DOES THE COMMA COME BEFORE OR AFTER? . . . Well, if it isn't Pete just before an outburst on the advantages of spring . . . "H2SO4" Hattie digging up formulas for her unsuspecting chem. sharks. . . . AH, THE COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS . . . Baldwin and exam. papers just before the battle. (Note: they flunked) . . . The chief after a successful raid on Cookie's lair . . . Lying down on the job again, eh, Bristol? . . . The Famous Sagen grin . . . A couple of reincarnated teachers . . . "THAT BOOK'S TWO DAYS OVERDUE BLISS!" . . . It's just Wilcox gathering material for the next great American novel.

A few minutes out from their search for the "school spirit" . . . "It don't make any difference what we do, somebody always knew we would" . . . They say Pruet goes for the office force in a big way . . . Oh, Shaw! . . . Is the next one "snozzola"? No, just Pat O'Sullivan . . . Public Enemy No. 1—the study hall crooner . . . "UNHAND ME, YOU VIPER!" . . . "To be or not to be?—That's still the question!" Our mistake, this is a little bit hot for summer . . . Say, I remember you. How about that dime you borrowed in '29? . . . Hi, sec., is there a chance for any private dictation? "That Gayer girl is getting me down!" . . . AT IT AGAIN . . . This is our impression of a graft investigation . . . Page Mr. Hollaway.





What ho! The Battle of the Ages. Results: Riley scores again. (He attributes his success to Goody-Goody lemonade) . . . Cheerio, Roland . . . Meyers unburdening his woes to the sympathetic little DeLacy . . . MAMA, HERE'S THAT DRUMMER AGAIN! . . . The Tea-Totalers Club. (A few didn't turn up for the sitting) . . . Amundsen has deduced that if you find it's impossible to borrow from a stranger, try, try, akin . . . Pettin' In the park, bad girl! . . . I'LL BE UP SATURDAY, IF IT DON'T RAIN! . . . Upsy-daisy, McGlaughan! . . . Ah, the pause that refreshes. You know, "your coke" is my "coke" . . . In the two illustrations on the lower right, "Snoddy," the platinum menace, enacts her own version of a "Century of Progress."

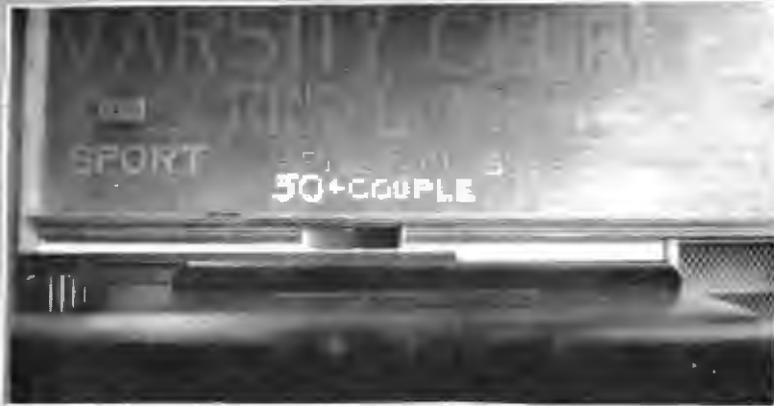
"We often sit and wonder what's wrong with American colleges." . . . Tsk, tsk—after spotting Alice, I think you must've put up the wrong sign, Logan . . . GEE, LOOKS LIKE RHODES WATCHED THE "BIRDIE" TOO CLOSE . . . Art Note: One of our artistic tire-covers—designed especially by Barclay . . . Don't mind this guy. He's all right, but he has to have a lot of sleep because he sleeps slow . . . One of our disillusioned co-eds. the phantom hand . . . The collegiate version of jiu-jitsu — "Get your thumb out of my eye" . . . BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DAME? . . . What, has she gone Deltrich, too . . . These little gals are doing their daily dozen the morning after the night before.





The girl in the glass cage is out again. Probably looking for Wilton . . . Mulvana claims that if all students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable. . . . NATURE IN THE RAW! . . . The Hanley boys—mind over matter. "Oh, waiter, there's a horse in my soup" . . . Say, where's all the girls? Quick!.. Call up some girls! Lots of girls! . . . Just lumbering along . . . Look into your crystal ball, my fair one! . . . Bailey says, "Only the careless die young!" . . . AH, THE DATE WITH A VOICE . . . Dearly beloved, we are gathered together"— . . . Mrs. Whifflediffle cook. Caution: Don't get housemaid's knee, McDonald . . . Woe is me! . . . Just a couple of the boys laying off the ground.

They still insist "a good time was had by all" Two of our stalwart athletes pose for the cameraman — dimple, please! BABES IN THE WOODS —A LONG AND SHORT STORY . . . One reason why pedestrians always seem to be in a run down condition . . . The crowd—cluttering up the view! . . . Open for dates! "Say, fellows, while you're waiting will you have a look at my throat?" . . . PARDON ME, GIRLS. I DIDN'T GET THE NAMES! . . . Hang your clothes on the well-known limb, but don't go near the water! . . . Carter has hired a detective to shadow him—he's afraid of getting a sun stroke . . . The "Champs"—what one doesn't the other one does!





The Big Bosses, Ltd.,  
 trying to get the lads  
 and lassies to see things  
 the same way . . . Collins  
 still can't understand why  
 they put so many holes in  
 Swiss cheese when it's  
 limburger t h a t really  
 needs the ventilation . . .  
 DELANO T H I N K S  
 WE'RE GOOD . . . T h e  
 co-ed's delight — recently  
 chosen to carry the B. J.  
 C. Daisy Chain next year  
 . . . "Now if I subtract  
 25x from 37z, Ill have—" . . .  
 These boys say that  
 the worst thing about liv-  
 ing in a hick town is that  
 when you're all lit up  
 there's no place to glow  
 . . . Reno, the boy from  
 the Eastside News . . .  
 PLEASE DON'T TAKE  
 A CHILL! . . . Hero to-  
 day, gone tomorrow . . .  
 "I Can't Give You Any-  
 thing But Love, Baby!" . . .  
 "Me too," says Gus . . .  
 FRANK'S JUST A  
 NATURAL.

Taft, Fresno, Modesto—  
 They all like us . . .  
 Triguero croons and do  
 they sit up and take  
 notice. But we still pity  
 the neighbors . . . Stand  
 up and cheer for the fi-  
 nals are here! (Oh, yeah!)  
 . . . Lone Wolf Pollock  
 strikes again. "A w a l l  
 flower is seldom worth  
 cultivating" . . . Use your  
 imagination, we're ex-  
 hausted—but it does look  
 as if Margaret Sawyer is  
 fishing for a compliment  
 . . . A young gentleman  
 of the most veracious,  
 equitable, candid—aw,  
 you finish it! . . . Graves  
 caught making a forced  
 exit from study hall . . .  
 A COUPLE OF OUR  
 DESERT PANSIES—  
 OUCH! . . . Betty and  
 Russ—It's the end.



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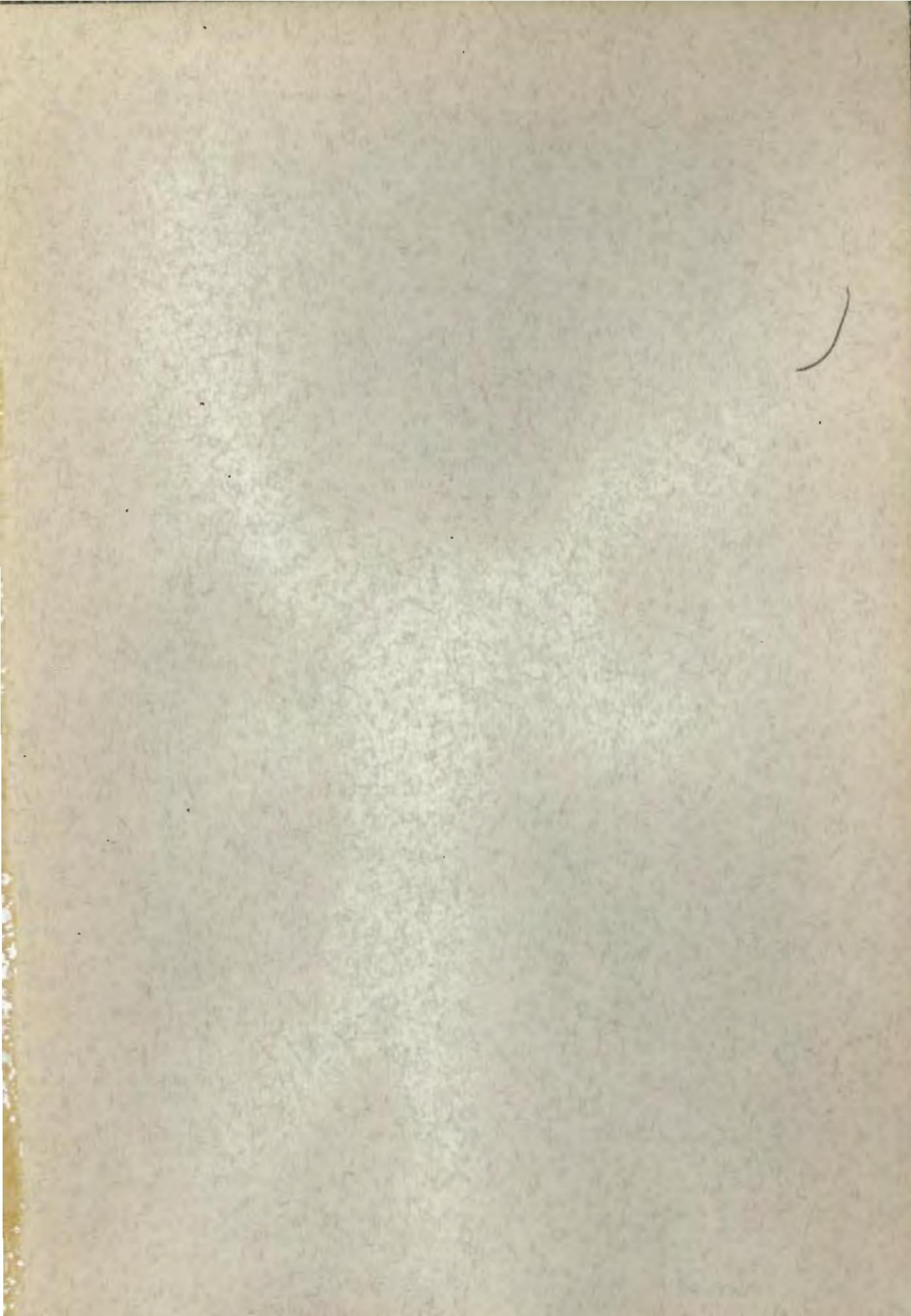
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