

# FOOTBALL

**H**ANDICAPPED by green material, Coach Jack Frost guided his Renegade machine through a tough season to within an ace of the conference championship. The Bakersfield team lost one league encounter, and this to the seasoned Taft Cougars, when the powerful West Side eleven scored a touchdown in the last quarter of the classic battle.

Coach Frost's personality and skill showed in the team soon after the season began and the locals had settled down with the rocky schedule mapped out for them. Although he had only the greenest of material to work with, the Bakersfield mentor in his first year as Jaysee coach, soon had the Maroon and White offense clicking just as his Sandabs had clicked their way to five undefeated years of lightweight football.

It is true that Jack had some veterans to form his squad, but these men were few. They showed they had the stuff, however, and most of the burden of the season's schedule fell on their shoulders.

Among the veteran players who were mainstays on the 1934 eleven were Warren Freeland and Jack Frey, Nate and Jack O'Brien, Francis Bettencourt, Malcolm Dailey, and Clarence Fore.

It was hard for the boys to take that 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the California Polytechnic team at the opening of the season, but they didn't seem "down in the dumps" when they played the Los Angeles Jaysee squad the following week. The Renegades lost this contest by a fraction—18 to 16. Seemingly, they were determined to take it on the chin as they went down before the potent Santa Clara Frosh, 13 to 0. So far, the season's scores read like an obituary.

The turning point came in the next game when the Renegades drubbed U. C. L. A. Frosh 15 to 7; and next week, the Porterville Jaysee eleven went down 17 to 0 before the fighting Renegades. A nervous and shaky-kneed bunch



Taber, Commissioner      Robesky, Line Coach      Muir, Asst. Mgr.  
 Frost, Head Coach      Clymer, Back Field Coach  
 Roland, Asst. Mgr.      McDonald, Head Mgr.

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of Bakersfield boys lost to the Stanford Frosh in the great Stanford Stadium 21 to 0. Modesto Jaysee sent its Pirates here on the following week to take the Bakersfield team 7 to 0. Two nights after this, the Renegades met the Reedley Jaysees to win 25 to 13. It was a dead-tired bunch of Maroon and White gridders who pulled through those two games.

Another conference rival was slashed into a soggy defeat when the Visalia Tartars lost here 19 to 0. So far, the Bakersfield gridders were on the top of the league schedule. The 6 to 0 loss to the Cougars was the one the Renegades were far from

ashamed of. Doped to lose by at least three touchdowns, Jack's team went fighting into that game and came out exhausted to a man. Nate O'Brien, whose outstanding performances during the year made him an all-conference selection, had to be carried out of the game feet first. He had given everything, and he had played the best game of his long career.

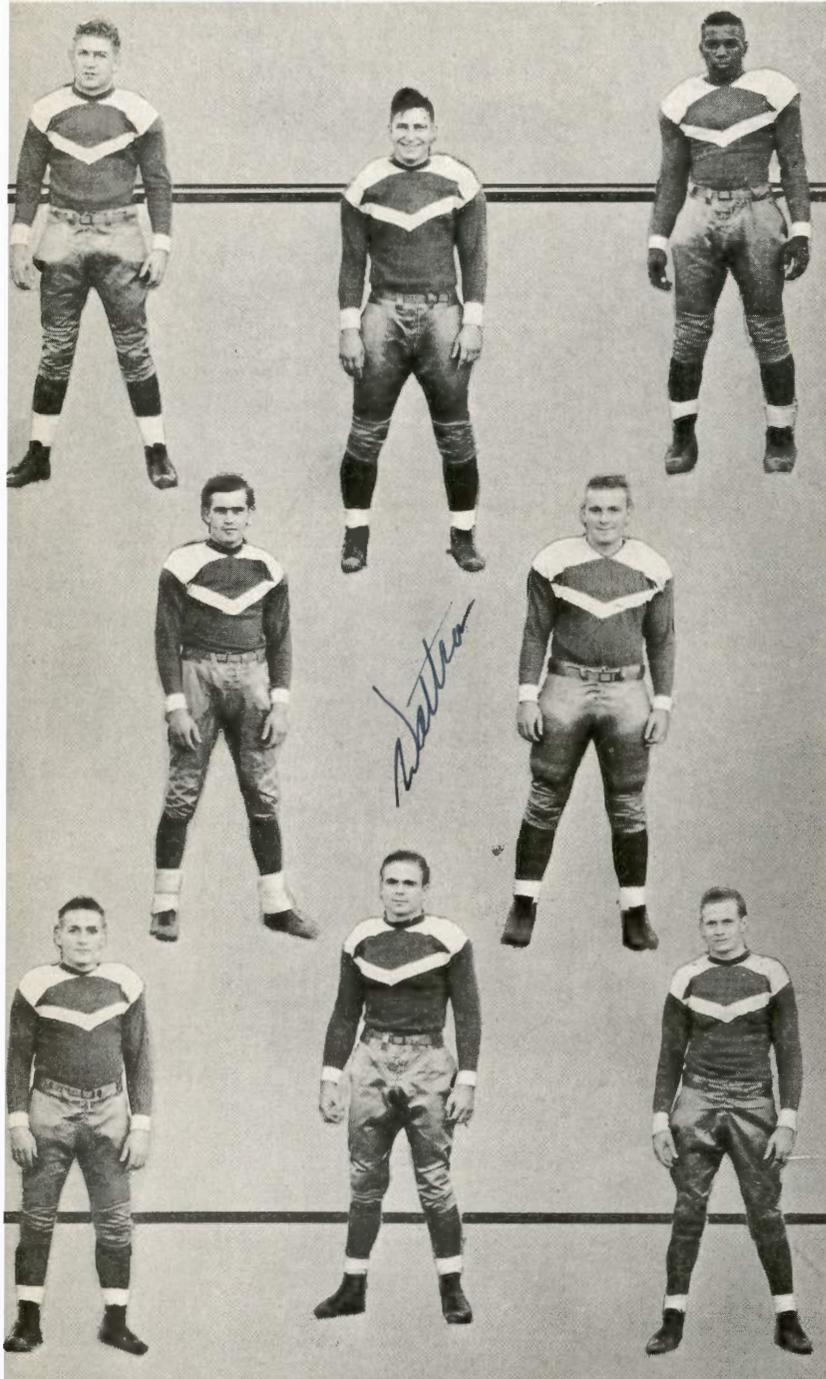
### Renegades, 0—Cal. Poly, 3

In playing their first game, the Renegades lost to a heavy and experienced team from the coast by a close margin of 3 to 0. The men from Cal. had played a couple of games prior to their encounter with the fighting Maroon and White, and their work smacked of veteran grid knowledge. Dailey in the line was a tower of strength, as were Potter and Betten-court. A great deal of the defensive work was on the shoulders of Freeland and Frey and the visitors found their power plays meeting a couple of tough guards in these two.

The Renegade plays didn't click, it was said, because the men had not worked together enough. Their timing was off because they had not learned to click, as they came to do later in the season.

### Los Angeles Junior College 18 Renegades 16

Under a curtain of wind-blown sand, the Cubs from Los Angeles fought to a two-point lead here October 6, when they administered their fractional defeat to the Bakersfield eleven. Preston's



Finn, Half  
Ripley, End  
Janzen, Quarter

Freeland, Guard  
Wattron, Guard

Young, Half  
Twaddell, Tackle  
Haggard, Half

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educated toe scored a long field goal to make the score 3 to 0 in the hectic contest. The Cubs scored after being favored by a 5-yard penalty for off-sides in the same quarter.

In the second quarter, Julius Young slipped across for the first Bakersfield touchdown. Despite the heroic work of Dailey, Freeland, and the rest of the Bakersfield line, the men from Vermont avenue intercepted a Renegade pass and ran 50 yards for another touchdown soon after this. It seemed the Maroon and White was in for a bad evening when the Cubs scored again after recovering a Renegade fumble on the Bakersfield 15-yard line and went over in a short time standing up. Fired with the fight of eleven wildcats, the Renegades managed to score once more before the gun boomed the end of the melee. O'Brien's pass to Haggard started the Bakersfield machine rolling toward the Los Angeles goal. Cal. was brought down on the one-yard line, but he went across on the next play after smashing his way through the Cub line.

### Santa Clara Frosh, 13 Renegades, 0

Taking the behemoth size of the Bronc Babes into consideration, the Renegades allowed the tough Saint eleven to score twice before they realized they weren't in for a bad night after all. Weight was the only thing the Bakersfield team lacked.

Jack's team had settled down to nearly top performance. The line seemed to be able to get under way earlier in the season as it contained more experienced men. The backs, with the work of only one outstanding veteran in Nate O'Brien, took a little longer to get the technicalities of the shift and the Notre Dame system in general.

Sobrero, the giant Saint back who was the keyman of the Bronc offense, was a beaten man when he was taken out of the contest by Coach Al Ruffo. Dynamite Jack Frey may have had nothing to do with this, at any rate, Frey was the man seen in there getting a grip on Sobrero's shoelaces and dumping him all over Griffith Field.



Arnold, End  
Potter, Tackle  
L. Wattenbarger, End

Neufeld, Tackle  
Wolford, Center

Berry, End  
Blalock, Tackle  
Bettencourt, End

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## U. C. L. A. Frosh, 7—Renegades, 15

In the fourth game of the season, the Bakersfield team managed to show the fans here that they were headed places despite the dire predictions earlier in the year. For the first time in the season, the Maroon and White clicked as a team, and in this contest the Renegades defeated one of the most powerful freshman elevens on the coast.

Nate O'Brien's passes to Haggard accounted for a lot of Bakersfield yardage. Perry Potter and John Twaddell were the bulwarks of the Renegade's defense. These two

tackles, in their first season of Jaysee football, were able to give the Cubs plenty of trouble. Clarence Fore was the stikiest fingered pass receiver to get into the melee.

A feature of the contest was a punting duel between Nate and one Ferguson of the visiting eleven. Julius was given credit for his fine work of running back of coffin corner spirals.

## Porterville Jaysee, 0 Renegades, 17

On a sweltering afternoon in Porterville, the Renegades took their first conference game in top form. Several good backs stood out for Bakersfield. Of course, Nate played his usual fine game, backed up by Ralph "Tuffy" Janzen, reserve quarter. Tuffy played his finest kicking game, worrying the Orange Pickers all afternoon with his accurate punting. Preston smashed his way over the Porterville line at will.

Lloyd Wattenbarger, in his first year of football, showed he was first string material, when he played a stellar role in pass receiving and general work on defense. Ed Mahler, a recruit from the Driller ranks, went into the game like a veteran. His efforts at center were held invaluable. Cal Haggard, another newcomer to the Maroon and White, had a great season, and the game he played against Porterville was typical. He is a natural runner and can take down the toughest ball carrier if he has even the most reasonable tackling angle on him. It seemed a day for the Rene-



N. O'Brien, Quarter (Capt.) · J. O'Brien, Half · Gromer, End · Beauchamp, End  
 Franey, Quarter · Johnson, Quarter · Heath, Half  
 Clerou, Guard · Frev, Guard · Weaver, Center · I Wattenbarger, End

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gade novices to make good. Joe Finn, who was made into a football player some years ago by Jack Frost, showed he hadn't forgotten the lessons he had learned.

### Stanford Frosh, 21—Renegades, 0

Suffering from a bad attack of stagefright, the Renegades let the Frosh score twice before they came to life. Bakersfield featured an aerial offense, but its most powerful weapon proved to be the running attack. One of the long spirals was intercepted, and the Papoose who snagged it went over the Maroon and White goal. This was only one of the long series of disappointments in the heart-breaking afternoon.

The vast Palo Alto stadium was nearly empty on the day Bakersfield engaged the Frosh. This and the effect of going against the highly touted Indian Babe was a little too much for the jangled nerves of the Renegades.

The Bakersfield squad, consisting of Dailey, Frey, Free-land, Twaddell, Potter, Wattenbarger, Nate O'Brien, Haggard, Preston, and Young, gave the Frosh a battle before the end of the contest. The Renegades were within an ace of the Red goal more than once, but couldn't seem to give the extra push necessary for at least one score.

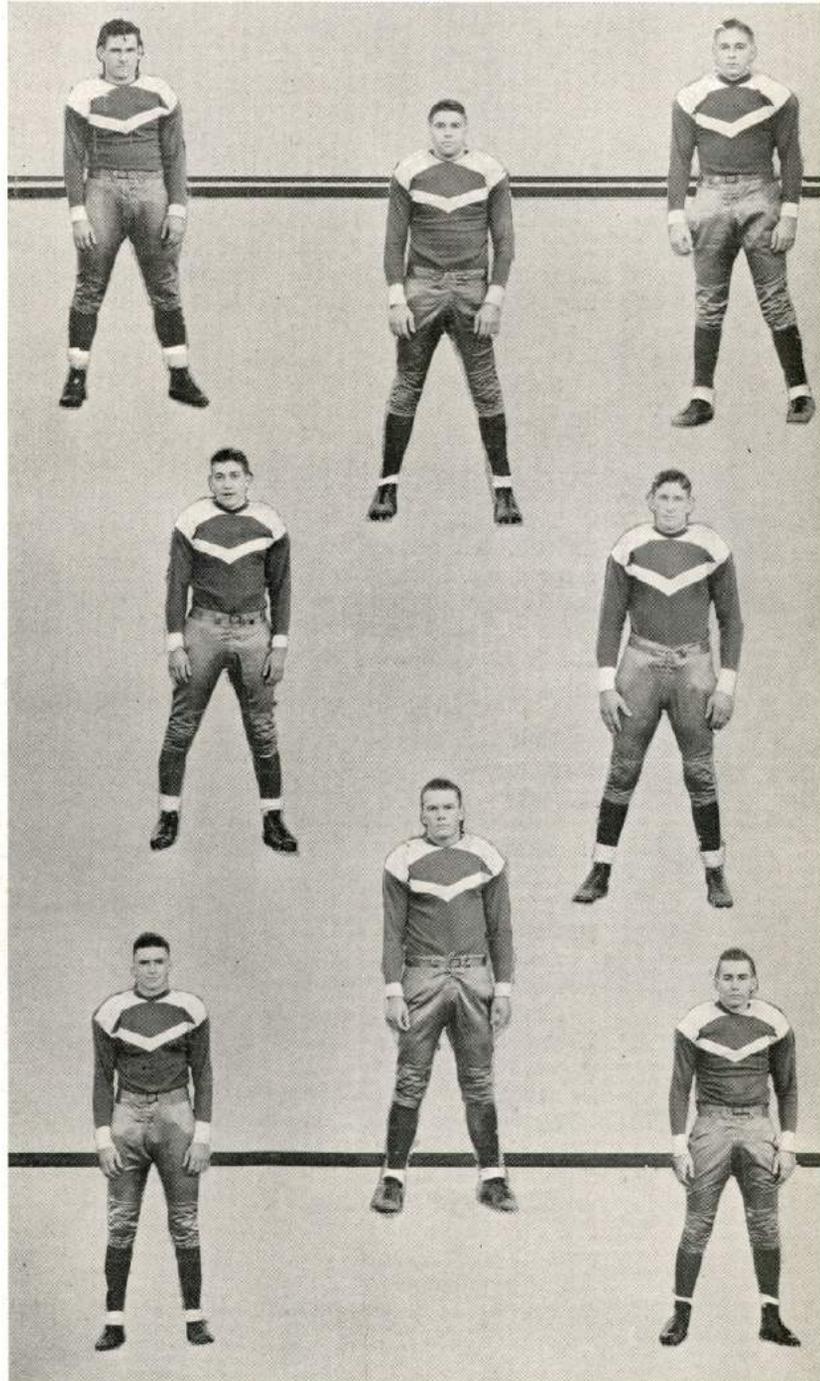
### Modesto Jaysee, 7

#### Renegades, 0

For three quarters, the Renegades upset the dope by holding the powerful Pirates to a scoreless tie in their game here. However, the northerners managed to cross the goal following a long completed pass and a buck over the center in the last period. Molcolm Dailey proved he was a first-rate ball hawk by breaking up a number of Modesto bomb attacks and by recovering fumbles all evening.

The result of the game meant a lot to the Bakersfield team, as the Pirates defeated the Renegades last year by a 19 to 6 margin. Modesto produced a team which greatly outweighed the Renegades but could not outfight the Bakersfield eleven.

Young, Haggard, and O'Brien played fine games in



McCarty, Tackle  
Mahler, Center  
Ellis, half

Dailly, Center  
R. Wattenbarger, Full Back  
Preston, Fullback

Shafer, Half  
Holman, Guard

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the Maroon and White backfield. Potter, Freeland, and Frey were very much in evidence on the local line. "Chops" Lawrence, at end, gave the outstanding performance for the wingmen.

### Reedley Jaysee, 13—Renegades, 25

Few of the Renegade team will forget the surprise battle given them by the supposedly weak northern eleven. In the first half, Reedley scored, taking the Maroon and White off guard.

Malcolm Dailey intercepted a 21-yard pass in the first quarter to go for a touchdown. Janzen converted with a place kick. Following a long completed pass from Nate to Haggard, Young crossed for another touchdown. Anderson jabbed within four yards of the Modesto goal, and Cal Haggard carried the ball across, bucking his way over a pile at center.

"Swede" intercepted a Reedley pass, scored after a long end run by Bill Ellis, and then converted. It was on the kick-off following this drive that the Reedley men pulled a spectacular 75-yard dash for a score.

Although the Renegades were nearly exhausted by their game with the Modesto team only a few nights before, they found that the visitors were far from a set up. Bakersfield fans predict the little school from up north will always prove a threat if they keep on improving as they have been doing during the past two years.

### Visalia Jaysee, 0—Renegades, 19

Slithering through an aqueous four quarters here, the Bakersfield team paddled its way to another conference victory over the Tartar eleven. The game was a hard one, featuring some great blocking on the part of the Renegade line. The ball packers had a tough time keeping their feet, and as often as they were tackled they were downed by the treacherous turf.

Young was first to score, going over after the Renegades had bucked their way down the field on a series of concentrated drives. Young and Preston were responsible for many yards during the whole contest. Behind express-train interference, these two backs chalked up plenty of distance. Swede Anderson scored in the last quarter of the game and nearly ran up another touchdown after he had slashed his way to the Tartar one-yard line just as the gun boomed out the last of the battle.

### Taft Jaysee, 6—Renegades, 0

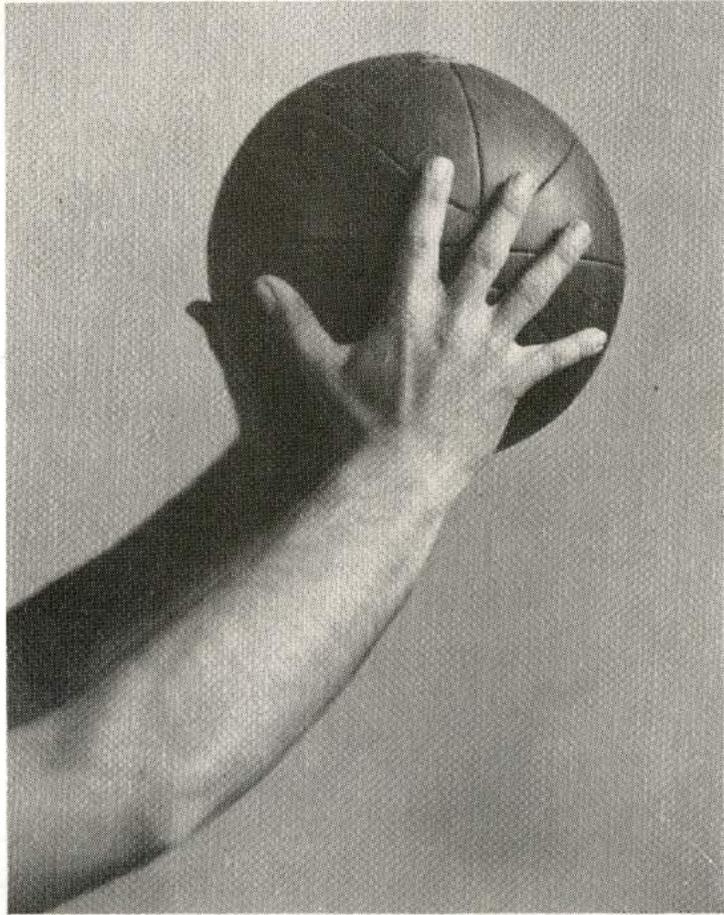
That tells a little of the closeness of the game which nearly made the Renegades winners of the conference championship, but not all of it, by a long way. The Bakersfield team probably put on one of the hardest battles fans have seen in some time.

Nate O'Brien, the all-conference quarter back, played the greatest game of his career, and finishing two years of junior college football in addition to long experience on Coach Griffith's Drillers. Many Bakersfield grid followers feel Nate was one of the greatest of Junior College quarterbacks. At any rate, he turned in a wonderful performance against the Cougars on the night of November 23.

Another back who did himself proud was the hard-hitting Cal Haggard, a freshman halfback who proved to be one of the trickiest and fastest runners on the squad.

Anybody who saw that game realized that the Bakersfield men, as well as the West Side eleven, were battling like demons. Prominent in the Renegade line were Potter, McCarty, Mahler, and Holman. In fact, anybody who went into the game for Bakersfield played above anything done this season.

Until the last five minutes of the game, the fans thought it was to be another of those Renegade versus Cougar affairs such as developed here in 1933. When Beauchamp of the Cougars gained 40 yards, however, things began to look black for the Maroon and White. Dailey, Potter, and a few others of the Renegade line threw the ball carrier out of bounds on the next play, but the Cougars gained 25 yards on a pass. The receiver went down on the Bakersfield two-yard marker. Then followed one of the most bitter series of line bucks ever seen in a Bakersfield-Taft game. On three straight smashes, the Cougars gained the last stripe and carried the pigskin across.





Top row—Jamieson, L. Wattenbarger, Croson, Ellis, Howsmon, Berry, Lewis, Thornton, Jeffries, Ellis, Stinson, Wheeler, Frost

## BASKETBALL

**A**FTER a slow beginning this season, the Renegade basketball team under the leadership and tutorship of Coach Jack Frost missed the conference championship by a hairbreadth. The first part of the season saw the Maroon and White team as a green outfit with little coordination. After winning a few games the Bakersfield five shifted into compound high and started moving towards town in a big way.

When the shouting had died away, it was found that two Renegades, Bill Howsmon and Elmer Croson, were on the first string of the conference five and Captain Wayne Ellis had made the second squad.

It took tough, hard-running and shooting teams to take a fall out of a Renegade five made up of Elmer Croson at center, Bill Howsmon forward, Wayne Ellis, guard, Ben Stinson, forward, and Bob Berry, guard. Possibly the Bakersfield team would have won the league pennant if it had not been for the loss of Lloyd Wattenbarger, his cousin Jim, and John Twaddell. These men were rated plenty good and were hard to stop. Lloyd is held one of the best all-round basketball players ever to come out of B. J. C. His work under Coach Frost brought deadeye qualities which made him one of the most feared forwards in the valley. He had shown a great deal of power in his first year here under Coach Basil Peterson, but he really blossomed out last season.

## THE SCHEDULE

### RENEGADES, 26—VISALIA, 38

The locals were a little slow in getting under way but nearly took the contest in the second half. Lloyd Wattenbarger was the forward star of the game and was given a lot of help by his cousin Jim. Howsmon and Croson handled the center job while Wayne Ellis and John Twaddell did most of the defensive work.

### RENEGADES 29—Y. M. C. A., 26

During the season, the Bakersfield five took on the Y team a number of times and always found them hard to handle. Most of the Y. M. C. A. tossers were ex-college men who played a smooth brand of ball.

### RENEGADES, 37—MARCH FIELD PILOTS, 21

The Maroon and White played a hard-fighting bunch of airmen here. Frost's team gained some much needed confidence. During the contest, Croson switched to forward which he seemed to play like a veteran. Howsmon held down the fort at center.

### RENEGADE RESERVES, 22—TAFT JAYSEE RESERVES, 15

This game afforded the Maroon and White mentor an excellent opportunity to get some first-hand information on his reserve material. Jack was far from disappointed in the work of Jim Wattenbarger, Dick Jeffries, and Miles Heber.

### RENEGADES, 51—TAFT COUGARS, 30

In their first game with the Cougars, the local five looked like a million dollars. Rabbi Ben Stinson and Howsmon put out strong performances at forward, while Croson, who scored twenty points, was in his usual form. The guards, Wayne Ellis, Howard Searby, "Gable" Jamieson, and Bob Perry, held up the Taft offense. Berry, incidentally, accounted for a few baskets himself.



FIRST STRING

Left to right—Stinson, Howsmon, Ellis, Croson, Lewis

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### RENEGADES, 47—PORTERVILLE JAYSEE, 38

Sending this powerful conference rival down in defeat proved no set-up as the Orange Pickers were only a short stride behind the Renegades at the half time. In a final burst, the Bakersfield team shot forward in the last minutes of the contest to pile up a decisive lead. Howsmon and Croson, followed closely by Stinson and Warren Ellis, played a slam-bang offensive game. Porterville fell by the wayside in the last half, unable, apparently, to stand the man-killing pace.

### RENEGADES, 40—REEDLEY JAYSEE, 31

Another league team was defeated and the Renegades seemed on the path which leads to glory and a scalp string. At the half time, it was seen that this was to be no easy contest, as the score stood 17 to 16 for the local five. Coach Frost must have given the boys something to think about between periods, as they came back fighting and were soon far in the lead.

### RENEGADES, 37—COALINGA, 23

Coalinga, although not the toughest competition, was able to sneak in a few points and some wax in the Bakersfield offensive works more than once during the game. Randell Lewis at center alternated with Croson and showed a lot of strength for a frosh hoopman. Another frosh who came through with the goods against Coalinga was Bill Ellis, forward, who dropped in four baskets.

### RENEGADES, 52—VISALIA, 37

This result was a surprise to the fighting Renegades when they expected to be beaten by the Tartars. The Visalia team had beaten them earlier in the season decisively. Croson was still the team deadeye, making ten baskets and one foul shot during the wild game. A couple of other crack shots were Stinson and Howsmon who chalked up a score of 10 points. By this time, Wayne Ellis had learned a lot more about defensive work than he knew at the beginning of the season and it was an astounded Tartar team which found him one of the most dangerous men to play against on the court.

### RENEGADES, 31—TAFT JAYSEE, 38

Going down in defeat before a hard fighting bunch of Taft Cougars, the conference championship was played in a two-way tie as this gave each team a win. The West Side gym, where the contest was held, was packed with the faithful of the Maroon and White followers and by Cougar supporters. The Renegades faltered through the first half to trail the panting Cougars 24 to 13 at the half time.

As though a firecracker had been touched off under them, the Bakersfield team came back in the next period and was going like a cyclone by the end of the game. No one will ever know outside of the coach and the players what was said in the dressing rooms between halves, but it must have been plenty.

Bill Howsmon, Ben Stinson, and Elmer Croson led the Bakersfield attack, while the offense end of the game was taken care of by Wayne Ellis and Bob Berry. Randell Lewis and Howard Searby were the only subs who went into the man-killing action. Somehow, nobody seemed able to stop this boy Harrington, who managed to toss in 16 points before the end of the game. He played an all-around contest while Snyder and Smith took care of the West Side floorwork. The Taft defense was in the hands of Hale and Stringfellow, of Cougar football fame. It seemed only natural to see these men in action after the grid season which so recently ended.

As soon as the opening shot on the court was made, it became evident the Taft team was out to win or die trying. The first move the Cougars made of importance was to box in Croson, which they did with some success even though it took two men at a time.

## BASKETBALL

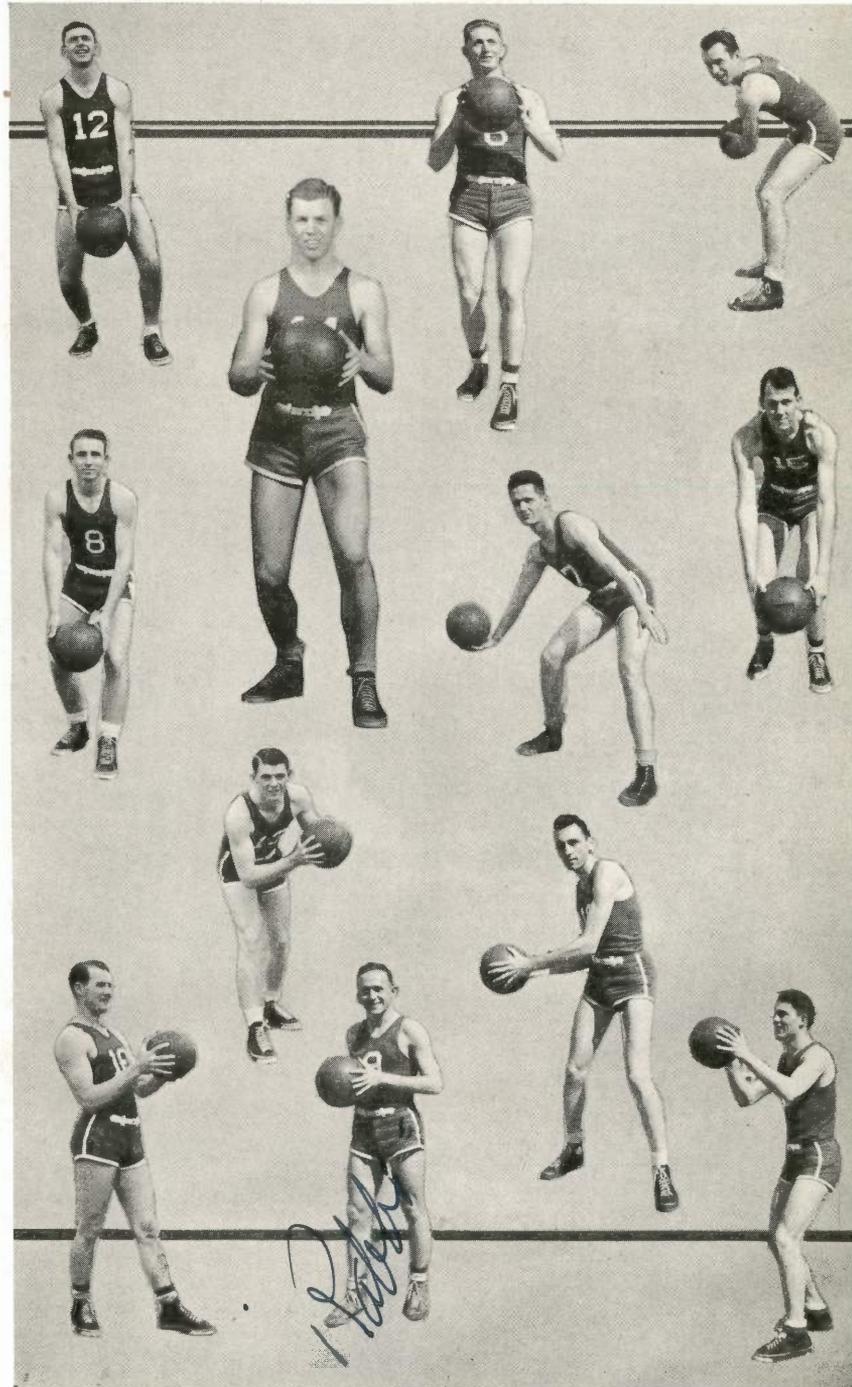
A couple of other boys who gave the Cougars lots of trouble were Ben Stinson and Ellis. Wayne, who is far from flat on his feet, punched deep into the West Side territory consistently. Although he accounted for only one point, he was always in there fighting, feeding the ball to Howsman or one of the other deadeyes.

### RENEGADES, 34—TAFT COUGARS, 36

To lose this most important game of the season was one of the most heartbreaking defeats the Renegades were ever handed. The contest was held on the Delano court before a huge crowd attending from both schools.

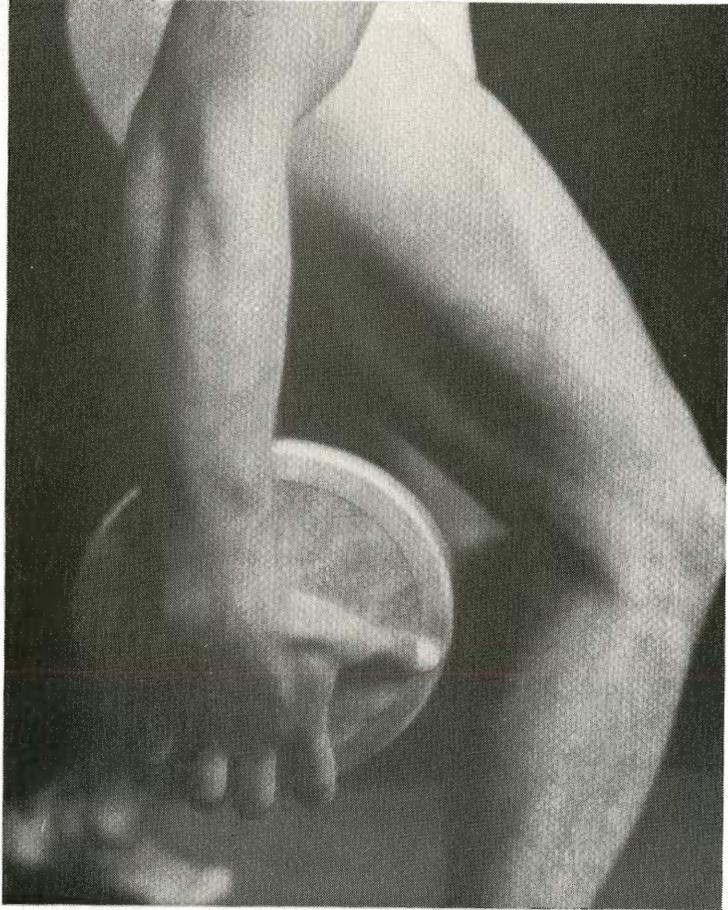
From the start of the game it was evident it would be another bitter battle. At times, the Bakersfield team seemed to have the upper hand only to lose it to the running attack of the Cougars, which seemed to sweep aside all interference. Then again, it was the Renegade's turn to take the field, led by Croson who made eight precious points in the first half. He was followed closely in his offensive operations by a guard, strangely enough, and this man, Wayne Ellis, was nearly high point player for the evening. Howsmon and Stinson saw a lot of action in their forward posts and two of the other guards, Searby and Jamieson, were in fighting all the time.

In their comeback in the second half of the game, the Renegades managed to cut down the lead to about nine points, but this seemed as much as they could do no matter how many times they worked the casaba under the hoop. Most of the time, the Taft team made a basket to match every one made by the Maroon and White five. Croson, high man for the Renegades, was hot in the last period, he and his mates going down the floor like Gar Wood under full throttle before the lanky Elmer went in for the shot.



Ellis, Forward	Ellis, Guard (Captain)	Lewis, Forward
Wheeler, Forward	Searby, Guard	Howsmon, Forward
L. Wattenbarger, Forward	Jeffries, Center	Croson, Center
	Stinson, Forward	Berry, Guard







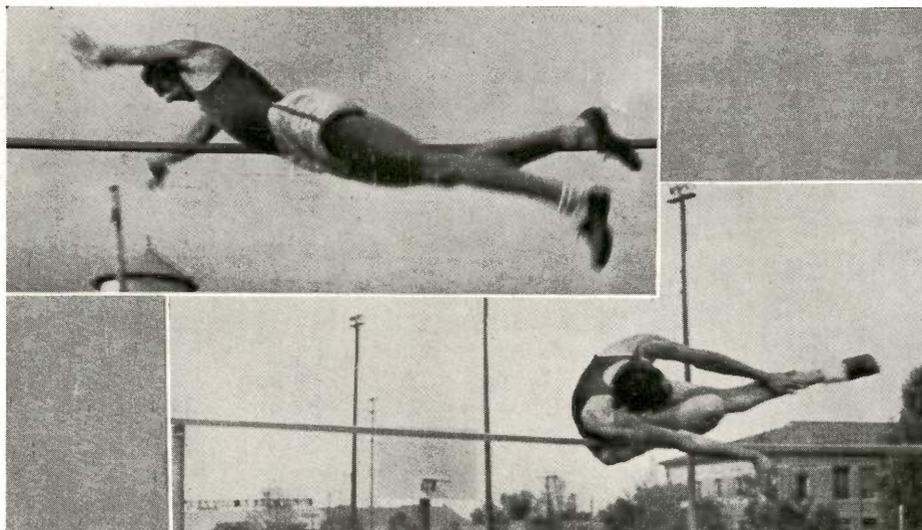
Bliss, Coach  
 Left to right—Vlahakis, Karle, Baldwin, Walker, Delameter, Farrell  
 Berry, Watron, Haworth, Hanley, Heath, Weaver  
 Little, Eddy, Sprague, Croson, Shaffrath, Riley, Avilez

## TRACK

**T**HE 1935 Bakersfield Junior College track season slips into the annals of local sports history with the name CROSON blazed across every headline. Leading his teammates in every meet of the year and on occasions carrying the Maroon and White colors alone, Johnny Croson—lean and lanky—inspired every Bakersfield trackster with the moral and physical support necessary to “carry on.”

Coach Perc Bliss, whose latest protege, Bob Young, recently won national recognition with the U. C. L. A. phenomenal relay team, sent a “half and half” squad into the field this year. Some of the men were experienced while others received their initial “fire.” However, under the old “eagle eye” every man wearing cleats stepped into the competition adequately prepared to do or die for the Maroon and White.

Such men as Avilez, in the 440; William Baldwin, a half miler; Max Shaffrath, continuous threat in the hurdles; and Dave Delameter and Francis Walker in the long distance runs, lent strength and fight to the Renegade clan.



Croson Breaking  
B. J. C. Vault Record

Croson Breaking  
B. J. C. High Jump Record

VISALIA JAYSEE, 72; RENEGADES, 64; REEDLEY, 21

Losing by an eight-point margin, the Renegades went down before one of the most powerful Visalia teams in years. Bakersfield had to struggle to cop first in the quarter-mile, 220 yard low hurdles, pole vault, high jump and relay. The Tartars took just about everything else. Very little was left out of the melee for the Reedley team.

The biggest thrill of the meet came in the relay clash when a team made up of Shaffrath, Walker, Baldwin, and Avilez led by variously spaced margins for the entire mile. The local team took things into its own hands from the first but had a battle during the last lap when Ohanesian, the Visalia iron man, came very near to hitting the tape. The Renegades clocked 3:36.6.

#### BAKERSFIELD RELAYS

Coach Bliss' men did themselves proud when they managed to take a second in the greatest meet of the valley jaysees and prep schools. The Renegades lost to Taft by a 60 1-3 to 52 2-3 margin, allowing Porterville 51-1-3. Elmer Croson was the outstanding man of the meet when he leaped 6 feet  $3\frac{3}{4}$  inches in the high jump and 12 feet  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches in the pole vault. Both of these marks set new records.

The Renegades also won the two-mile relay in the time of 8:54.7, and the javelin throw when Elmer heaved the spear 159 feet 11 inches.

#### TULARE RELAYS

Maroon and White tracksters took a second in this meet, trailing Modesto Jaysee 70 to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Fresno State came in third with a score of 21. Croson was the outstanding junior college man of the day with his leap of 6 feet  $4\frac{7}{8}$  inches

## TRACK

in the high jump. This jump was the highest ever made by a Bakersfield jumper and was far above any ever made in the Tulare Relays.

It seemed it was to be Croson's day as far as the Renegades were concerned as the lanky jumper went 12 feet in the pole vault to cop another first place. Max Shaffrath, although he did not come in first in the high stick race, was in the money. Avilez, 220 specialist, also accounted for a few points. The Pirates just about hogged the meet, however, showing a great deal of power in the sprints and distance events as well as in the weights.

### FRESNO STATE FROSH, 93—RENEGADES, 38

It was just one of those tough days for the Renegades when they dropped their meet with the Fresno peagreens. The contests were held in Fresno, which may account for some of the discrepancy. However, the Bakersfield men, in their typically open and aboveboard fashion, cheerfully admit they were up against a bunch of good men.

A feature of the meet was the 6 foot 3½ inch leap made by Croson in the high jump. According to Coach Bliss, this leap was Elmer's third consecutive jump to take high for any meet held anywhere on the coast. The Fresnoans proved strong in the javelin and discus. Don Dietrich was surprised by pounding out a first place in the grinding two-mile run. He was running against Butterworth, who is a highly touted distance man in his own camp. Another first went to Avilez in the 440 when he nosed out Fresno's best in the time of 53.3.

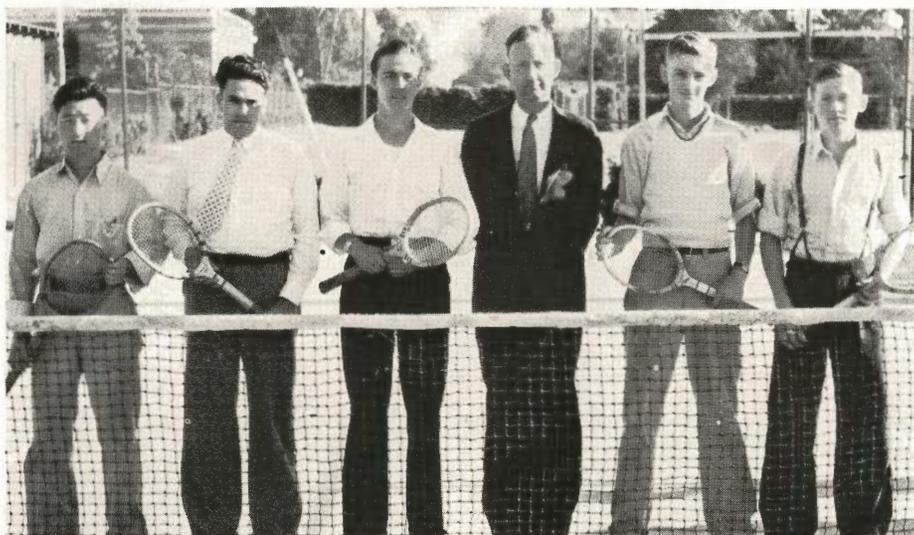
Max Shaffrath ran a thrilling hurdle race, with McCoy of Fresno. McCoy won by a nose, clocked at 15.8.

### SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY MEET

Coach Bliss' trackmen eked out a second place, trailing Taft 44 to 38½. The Renegades took most of their points by getting second, third and fourth places although the firsts won by Croson in the high jump and pole vault and the Bakersfield first in the relay helped plenty. The relay, incidentally, was one of the high points of the meet. Bakersfield was a little behind at the start with each man cutting down on the Taft lead until Avilez on the anchor shifted into high gear and hit the tape at least five yards in front of the rest of the field.

### WEST COAST RELAYS

The Renegades did not accomplish a great deal in this meet but one of the outstanding performances of the event was the 6 foot 4 inch leap of Croson in the high jump. The lanky-legged jumper also tied for third in the pole vault. Considered that the Maroon and White athletes were traveling in some of the fastest company in the state, these marks are not hard to take. At any rate, Elmer brought home a handsome gold watch for his efforts in the high jump.



## TENNIS

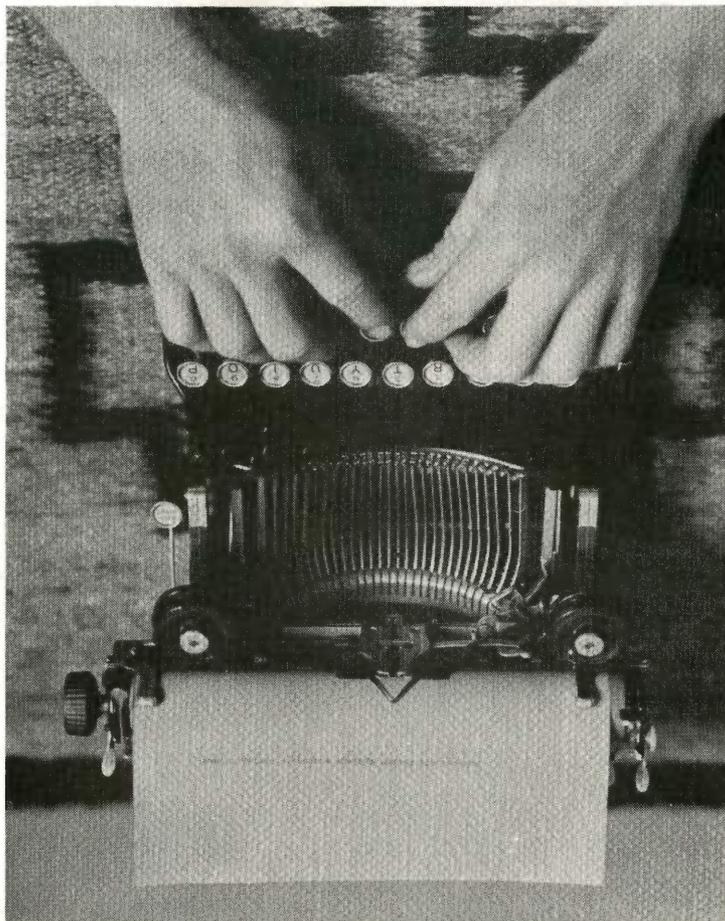
**T**HERE was more interest in Renegade tennis this year than in many seasons past. Bob Berry and Kenneth Rich were the most powerful players on Coach Forest Lynn's squad which had a busy season all spring. Rich won the right to attend the Ojai Valley Tournament, perhaps one of the most important racket tourneys in the United States. He reports he had a wonderful time besides picking up a lot of pointers in the tennis game.

Berry and Rich, both noted for smashing drives and aggressive serving, performed as singles alternately during the season. Erwin Pletcher and Art Hahn were paired in the Renegade boys' doubles while Rich and Ruth Mason made up the mixed doubles. Ruth and Alice Jones formed the girls' doubles, while Jean Moffet held down the girls' singles position on the squad.

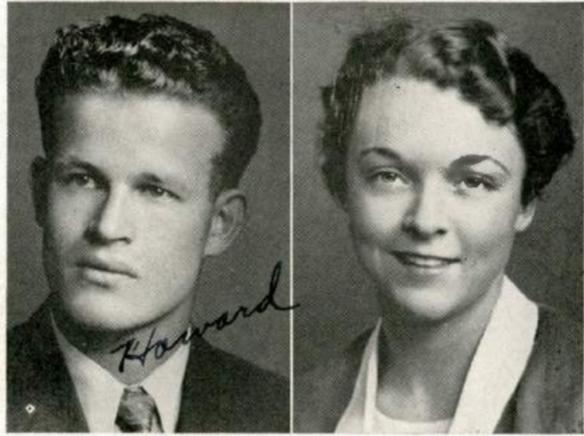
It is regretted that printing time does not allow the results of the San Joaquin Valley finals to be set down. However, the Renegades feel they have more than a little chance in the valley classic. They are sure of making a strong showing at least with Taft Jaysee as their most powerful competition.







# RENEGADE RACONTEUR



HOWARD ROLAND  
Editor

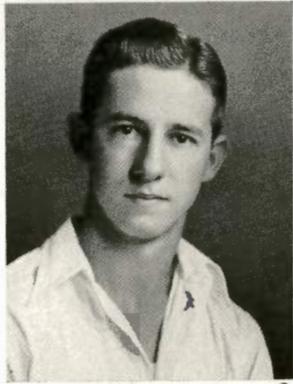
"BABS" FLEISHER  
Assistant Editor

**T**HIS is the fifth year that the Bakersfield Junior College has produced an annual. We hope that the standard of the book is mounting. This college is progressing to such an extent in all fields of scholastic endeavor that it stands to be rated as one of the most efficient institutions of its kind in the United States.

Several students took part in the production of this volume in addition to the staff members. The gentleman who depicted the discus thrower of the "track" section is Frank Wattrain; John Schroeter posed for the "arms" attached to the basketball, and the fists on the typewriter are James McDonald's.

Reading from left to right:  
Margaret Levinson, Adviser.  
Paul Daly, Forensics.  
Maury Baker, Features.  
Beth Cowart, Organizations.  
Margaret Cowart, Photography.  
Monroe Browne, Business Manager.  
Warren Freeland, Snaps.  
Jessie Lee Hubbard, Dramatics.  
"Bee" McWilliams, Art.  
Reno Zanotto, Organizations.

# RENEGADE RIP



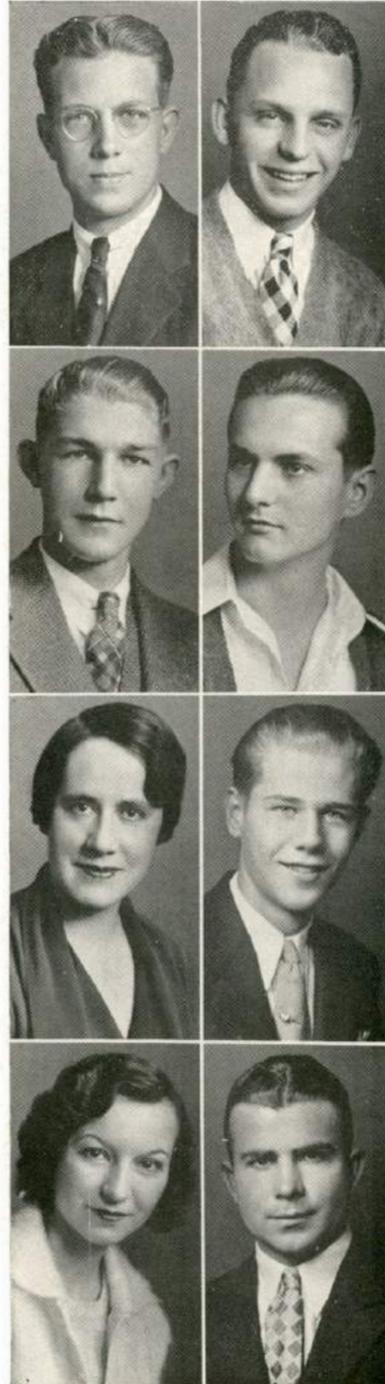
PAUL DALY  
Editor

**P**LUS the usual difficulty encountered by scanty funds, the Renegade Rip was handicapped this year by a lack of ambitious young journalists and the necessity of changing editors several times in midstream.

Not all was so gloomy as the previous picture, for several of the staff worked long and industriously. Those shining spots: Murray Arnold in the sports-writing field; Beverly Weston with humorous and varied features, and Columnists Maury Baker and Everett Jones with their "On a Riptide" and "Ripping the News."

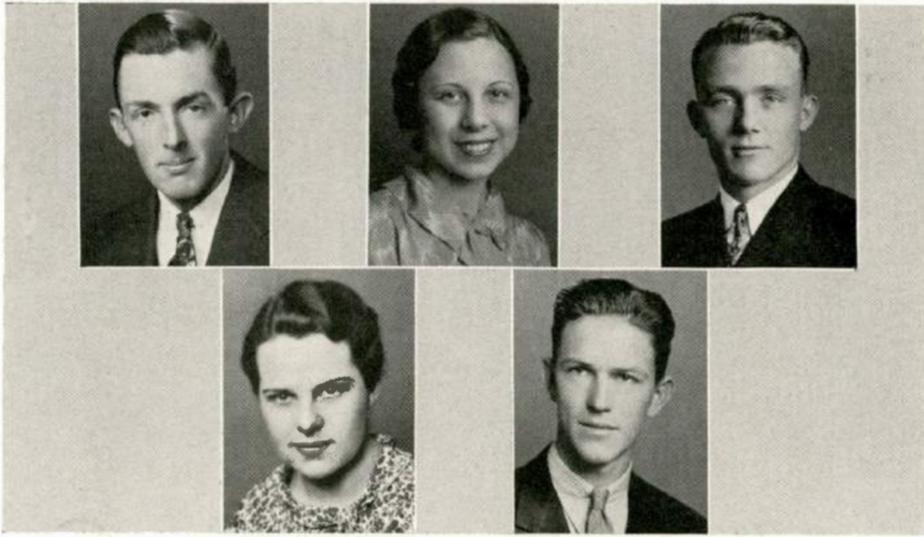
Miss Margaret Levinson continued in the role of adviser and general handy-man for the erstwhile editors.

Reading from left to right:  
Murray Arnold, Sports Editor.  
Maury Baker, Columnist.  
Bob Ely, Associate Editor  
Everett Jones, Columnist.  
Margaret Levinson, Adviser.  
Lloyd Thu, Feature Editor.  
Beverly Weston, Features.  
Reno Zanotto, Sports.









Bain

Wachob

Embrey

Turner

Moon

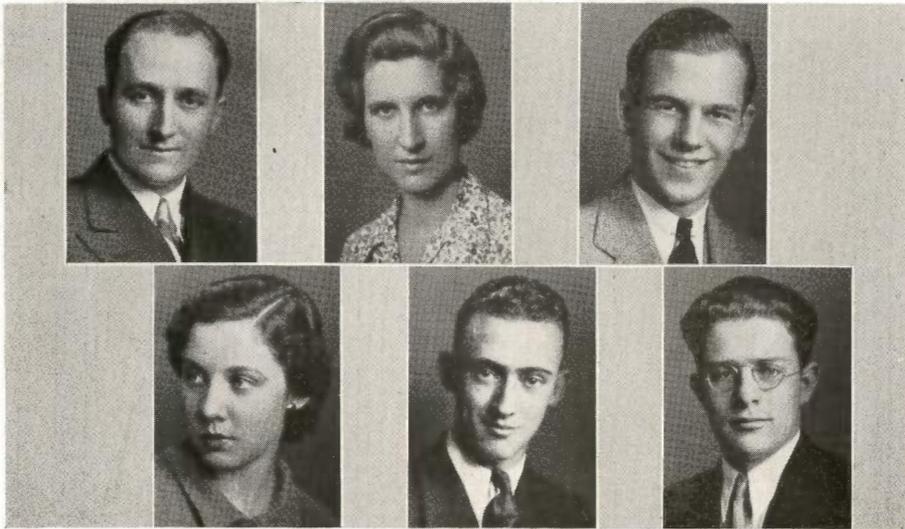
## VARSIITY DEBATE

**A**CCORDING to Wiley K. Peterson, another of B. J. C.'s fine debate years was "marked by individual improvement and the spirit and cooperation of the students. When away from home the squad created an excellent reputation of sportsmanship and ability to bring home the mementos that indicate forensics prosperity."

A speaking group of twelve participated in seventy-eight contests with twelve colleges and universities and ten junior colleges, indicating, of course, many return arguments with the same institutions. The college competition was obtained from the University of Utah, University of Idaho, Weber College, Los Angeles Pacific College, Fresno State, Cal. Tech., University of Redlands, U. S. C., Pasadena College, U. C. L. A., College of Pacific, and Loyola University.

Junior colleges met on the field of forensics included Long Beach J. C., Glendale J. C., Coalinga J. C., Reedley J. C., L. A. J. C., Pasadena J. C., Taft J. C., San Bernardino J. C., and Visalia J. C.

All debates but one with Linfield College and two radio debates were held at the following tournaments: University of Utah, Fall invitational, at Salt Lake City; Pasadena College Invitational, Pi Kappa Delta at College of the Pacific, Phi Rho Pi Southwest Invitational at U. C. L. A., and



Peterson  
Curran

Stankey  
Lawrence

Patterson  
Strasser

## VARSIITY DEBATE

the Central California Junior College Association tournament here.

With but one exception the proposition for debate in 1934-35 stood in these terms: Resolved, "That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The problem withstood attack from every angle and had at the same time considerable weight in the discussion of correct definitions. The one exception involved a discussion of the old age pension problem.

Of the seventy-eight encounters, the squad won forty four and lost thirty-four, at which point it is deemed diplomatic to point out that a majority of the bouts were with college and university students. Individual records were hung up with Robert Moon speaking in twenty-eight debates, seventeen wins and eleven defeats, and Helen Curran debating in twenty-seven, with one less victory than her cohort.

Debaters all, this year's roll-call of "golden-tongued lads and lassies" bore the monikers of William Baldwin, James Cutshall, John Lawrence, Osie Turner, Gertrude Wachob, Bob Moon, Julia Stankey, Helen Curran, Frances Embrey, Gordon Patterson, and Marland Strasser. With the exception of Miss Wachob, this season concludes the junior college debate careers of the students mentioned above.



Turner, Baldwin, Peterson, Moon, Bain  
Stankey, Wachob, Embrey

## EXTEMPORANEOUS AND ORATORY

Capped by the victories of Robert Moon and Frances Embrey in the men's and women's extemporaneous division of the Phi Rho Pi Pacific Southwest Invitational Tournament at U. C. L. A., the record for oratory and extemporaneous speaking for 1934-35 indicates continued achievement for this branch of the general field of forensics.

Only four names appear as the list of outstanding orators, while there were doubtless others who were less fortunate in the obtaining of the judges' decision but who none-the-less expended time and effort in this work. The names of those "bringers-home-of-the-bacon" are Frances Embrey, Bob Moon, Gertrude Wachob, and John Lawrence.

Lawrence was the first to gain recognition for B. J. C. when he dragged down fourth against college speakers in the oratory contest at the University of Utah Fall Invitational held in Salt Lake City.

In the Pi Kappa Delta tournament held at the College of the Pacific, Miss Wachob took second place honors in women's oratory, with Miss Embrey and Moon both being awarded fourth places in their extemporaneous field. These successes also were made against college competition.

Participation in the above mentioned tournaments completed the extemporaneous and oratory schedule for the year, excepting Miss Wachob's third place at the Phi Rho Pi contest in women's oratory.



Stankey, Moon, Wachob, Embrey

## C. C. J. C. A.

A win this year in the Central California Junior College Association made a total of five times since 1929 that Bakersfield junior college students out-argued representatives from the Fresno State freshman class, Coalinga J. C., Visalia J. C., Taft J. C., and Reedley J. C.

The home product, consisting of Robert Moon, William Baldwin, James Cutshall, Osie Turner, Gertrude Wachob, Julia Stankey, Helen Curran, Frances Embrey, Gordon Patterson, and Marland Strasser, participated in thirteen debates (an extra one with Fresno State), winning eleven and losing two, while Fresno State stood second with eight won and five lost.

Three rounds were held in the conference, the first and second consisting of debates exchanged with the other members, and the third a tournament held at B. J. C. on February 2. In that tournament of nine debates the team of Moon and Turner won its needed four without a defeat.

Several variations from usual procedure were made. In the first round the debate question was: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for old age pensions. In the remaining rounds, the munitions question was under discussion, while in the second round the participants debated according to the rules of Oregon style debate.

These accomplishments can be termed one more point of merit in a forensic year of exceptional quality.





## “YELLOW JACK”

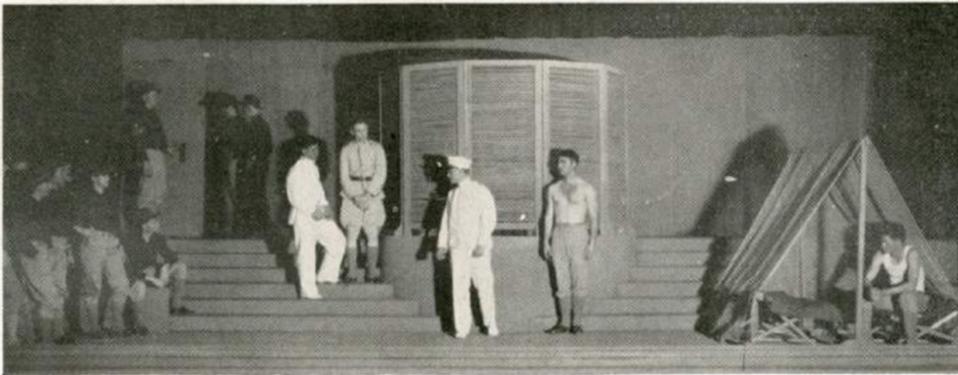


MISS ETHEL ROBINSON  
Director

TO COOPERATION and enthusiasm of the large but well-balanced cast during rehearsal and at production-time, Miss Robinson attributed in a large measure the success of the presentation. As the resolute Dr. Walter Reed, Henry Hathaway accredited both himself and the memory of that stalwart figure among humanity's heroes by his sincere and stirring portrayal. Howard Roland, assigned to the most difficult individual role in the play, that of Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, displayed depth and imagination in several dramatic sequences. Monroe Browne, as Lazear's companion, Dr. Carroll, was consistently effective in the

longest single role of the play. As four private soldiers of the United States Army, David Hanley, John Sealy, William Garriott, and Maurice Baker lent a vivid militaristic atmosphere to the production. A Cuban-born assistant to Reed, Aristides Agramonte, was characterized with appropriate restraint by Raymond Lee Rodgers. Jessie Lee Hubbard, in the only female role, as Nurse Blake, acquitted herself well, with small opportunity for character development.

In lesser, but instrumental roles, Hyrum Amundsen and Romain Clerou, as Major Gorgas and Colonel Tory, served further to enhance the background of army regulation and discipline. Marland Strasser's interpretation of Dr. Carlos J. Finlay was one of the outstand-



## “YELLOW JACK”

ing characterizations. Brief comedy relief was injected by Erwin Pletcher as Private William Dean.

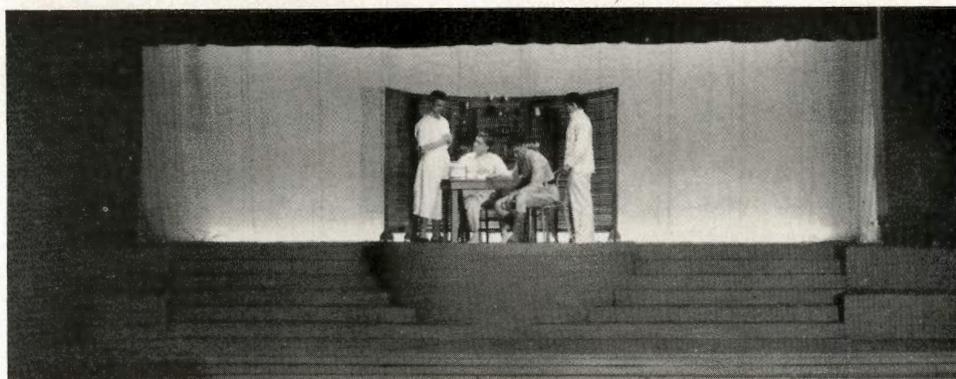
In the opening scene of the play, laid in the London laboratory in 1929, Frances Walker, Joe Finn, Reno Zantotto, Frederick Conaway, and Paul Daly developed a tense situation which set the pace for the ensuing complications.

Revolving about Dr. Adrian Stokes, played convincingly by Perry Potter, the second transition scene, in West Africa, 1927, attained a climatic pitch with the aid of Vitold Adam, Georg Meyers, and Augustus Little.

The army atmosphere was created by the following: George Hall, Joe Finn, Reno Zantotto, Paul Daly, Frederick Conaway, Donald Holler, Vitold Adam, Augustus Little, Perry Potter, Robert Holler, William Baldwin, Erwin Pletcher, Jack Cutright, Bob Moon, and Kenneth Hammond.



## “YELLOW JACK”



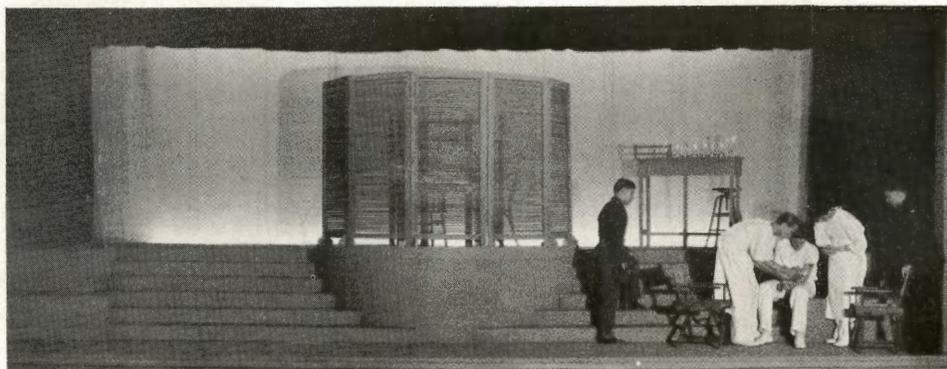
A great deal credit goes to Gerald Smith and his stage crew for the success of the production.

Along with the enthusiasm, an air of realism was produced by the many real military costumes that were obtained in Los Angeles.

The unique stage setting and lighting was a pleasant change to the theater fans of Bakersfield. The lighting was produced by Stoddard Atwood and DeLosse Poe. Although handicapped by the lack of space on the stage, Miss Robinson overcame these handicaps and produced one of the best—if not the best—plays in local Junior College history.

Although not seen during the action of the play, Miss Patricia Wasem, Mildred Jennings, and Virginia Stahl aided Miss Robinson in production of the play.

Doctor Lloyd Fox coached the cast in laboratory technique.



## “TEN MINUTE ALIBI”

“TEN MINUTE ALIBI,” Anthony Armstrong’s most suspensive of modern detective plays, was presented February 1, as the 1935 production by the Bakersfield Junior College chapter of Delta Psi Omega national Junior College honorary dramatic society, directed by Miss Ethel Robinson.

The plot concerns the infatuation of Betty Findon with Philip Sevilla, a smooth unscrupulous scoundrel. Colin Derwent, in love with Betty and knowing of Sevilla’s infamy, vows to do anything to save her from her fate, even to shed blood. Believing Derwent a weakling, Sevilla dares him to kill him. He gives Derwent a drugged cigarette and Derwent sinks into a dream in which he finds a way to kill Sevilla. In the second act we see the murder done just as Derwent dreamed it. With the murder set to simulate suicide, Derwent frames a perfect alibi by manipulating the clock. In the third act the murder is actually committed. It is apparent to the detectives that Derwent is the murderer, even though they cannot figure out how and when. As the investigation proceeds, they are convinced that Seville deserved his fate.

The cast included: Betty Findon, Gladys Osborne; Philip Sevilla, Leslie Hedge; Colin Derwent, Al Price; Hunter, Harlin Wilson; Sir Miles Standing, Carl Thornton; Inspector Pember, John Twaddell, and Sargeant Brace, Henry Hathaway.

## “COLLEGE CARAVAN”

HIGHLIGHTING the college’s “assembly season,” “College Caravan,” a farce arranged by Maury Baker with music by Maestro Jack Monan and his orchestra, was presented under the auspices of the Bakersfield Junior College, Friday, May 17, at a regular student body session.

Featured in this display of college nuts and crack-pots were: Warren Freeland as Elmer Poughkeepsie—the revered leader of the International League for the Distribution of Bigger and Better Milk Shakes; North Hathaway as Herman MacNutt, Poughkeepsie’s right hand man with a left-hand accent, Frank “Tip” Kratka, as the College Pet and sign nailer-upper, Monroe Browne as the college boy with a complex, George Hall as the “Guy Who Sticks Pins In New Shirts,” and Harold Mumford as successful scenery. The Renegade Rip columnist, Maury Baker, gossiped a bit through the microphone, leaving Jack Monan with his orchestra and vocalists, Gertrude Wilson and Van Zachery, the job of creating order out of chaos.

The successive scenes of the various plots and subplots involved in the “intricate” layout of the skit first presented Freeland, the Australian tea-hound, dressed in cutaway coat and purple striped shorts endeavoring to describe a “bally old cricket game” against a background of wierd chords from the band. The slaughter of Pins in Shirts and a parody on the 1935 American University campus and radical situation followed with numbers from the orchestra interceding at opportune moments. Huey Long called a halt to the proceedings when he appointed Poughkeepsie, governor, and MacNutt, mayor.

Russell Belknap, Monan’s slap-fiddle artist, set fire to the auditorium with “White Heat” and everyone called it a day.



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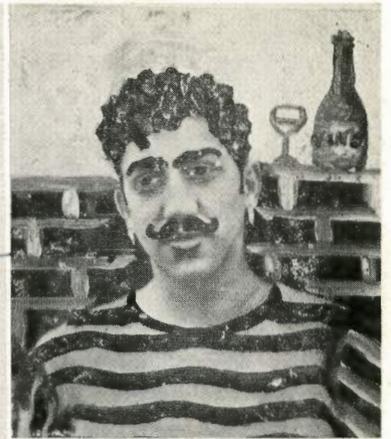
# CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



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2



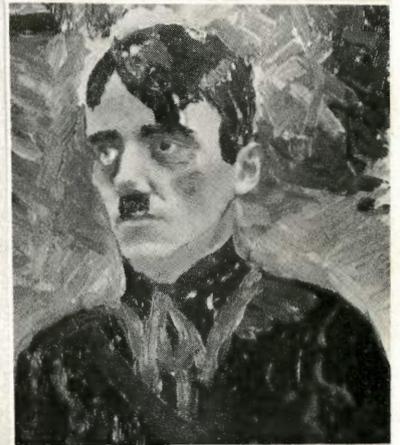
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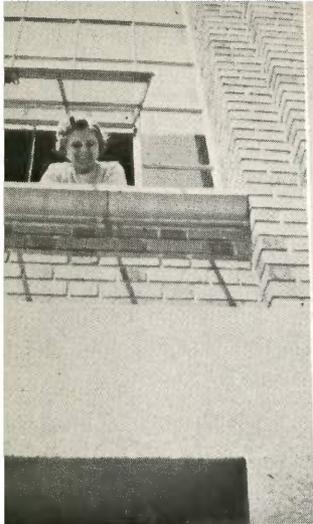
11



12

Do you know them?

See end of "College Life" Section



Bonjour, mes amis



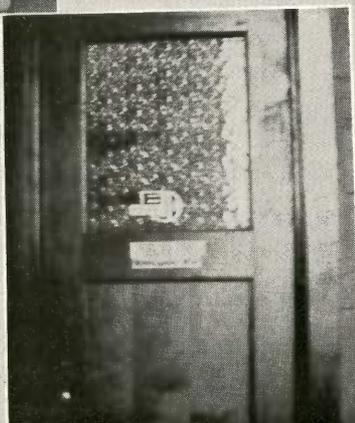
Oh goodie, goodie!



The "platter" champs



The Harlem Salute



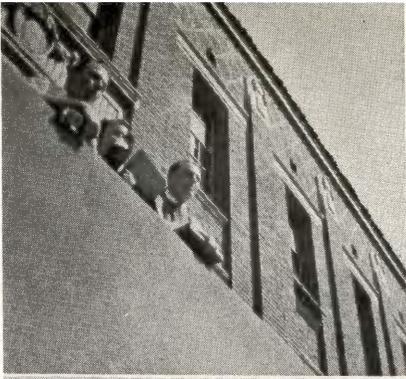
Kill that story!



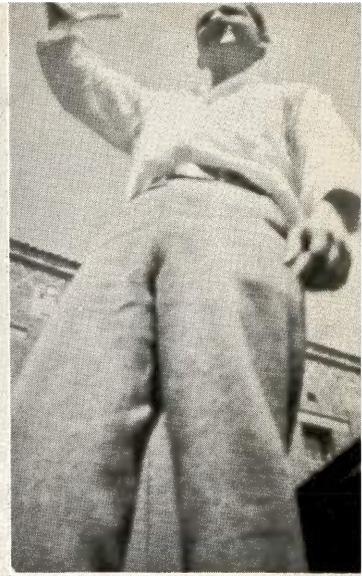
C'mon along

A shadow of his former self.





Who is that?



The mighty Franey



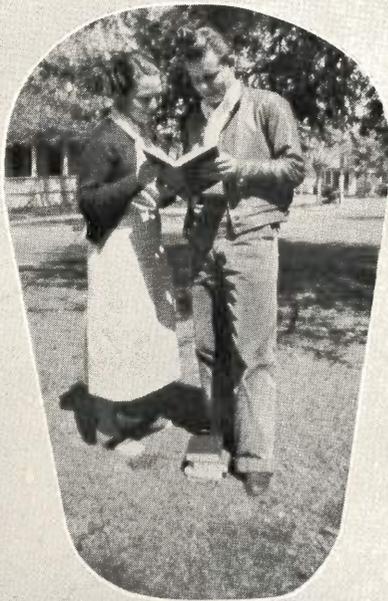
Tra—la



The Campus Queen



That man Bliss



Bill and Elaine



Steady!

A pinch of this  
A pinch of that

The Parkway Punks





Grrr-rr-rrr



Aha! My Secret Formula!



Boo!



Men In White

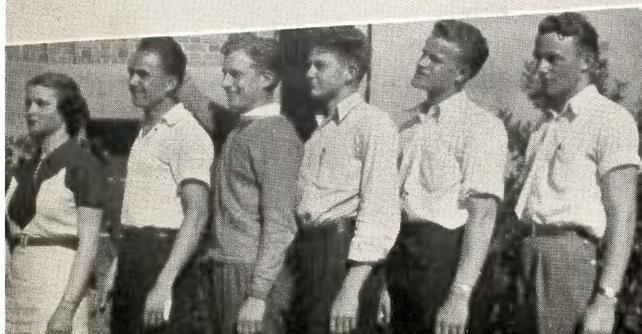


How Dry We Are



Jack goes a-golfing

The Moon administration



Slug—her Arnold





Alone—~~together~~



Off for that ballet lesson



Action!



Victory!



The Guardian Angel

Solid comfort



The Bird has flown the coup



All for you, Bill



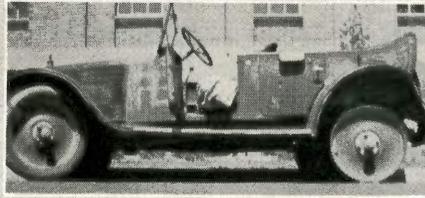
Wm. Van Ewert



Chew his toe!



Waldorf—Hashtoria



Herr Roland's struggle buggy



Daly—of the Rip



You're the Top



Gimme air!



B. C.—before the crash



Gertie



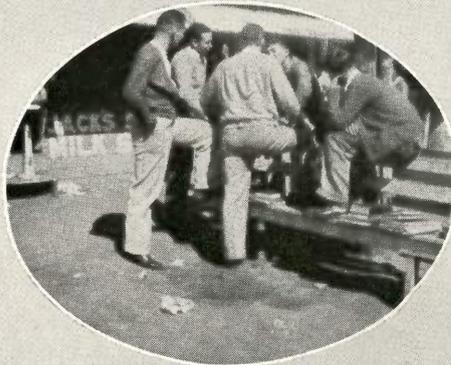
Lookie! Lookie! Lookie!



"Bruno" Moon reads the sentence



Alice "The Goon" Malouf



And then what happened?



Take a bow!



"Jumpy" Croson



The pause that refreshes



Man power



Diamonds in the rough



At the "Snow"



La Mason



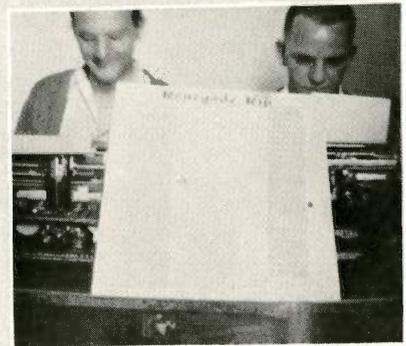
Let's catch that class



Eveready Eddy.



"15"



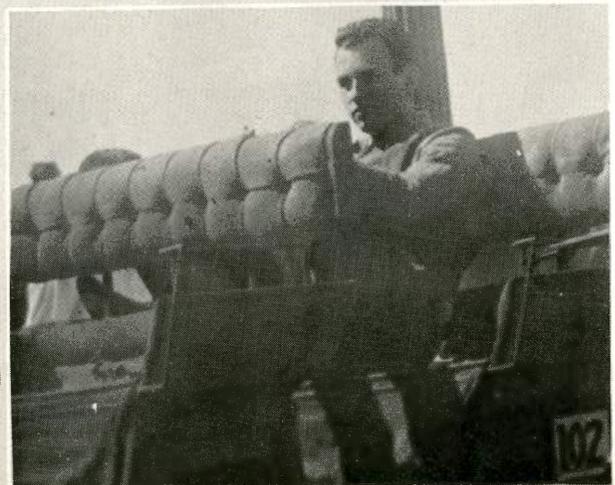
Columnists—a pair



Goo—goo



The Goon Girls



The Corporal

# IN APPRECIATION

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Babcock Cover Company

Fred Hunter, Printer

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

(From "College Life" Section)

- |   |                   |    |                  |
|---|-------------------|----|------------------|
| 1 | Dave Hanley       | 7  | "Babs" Fleisher  |
| 2 | Howard Roland     | 8  | Bill Gill        |
| 3 | "Ed" Mahler       | 9  | Gordon Patterson |
| 4 | Phyllis Klipstein | 10 | Dolores Massey   |
| 5 | "Duck" Johnson    | 11 | "Butch" Robesky  |
| 6 | Bob Moon          | 12 | Georg Meyers     |

Art work by "Bee" McWilliams.  
Portraits by Woodrow Wimberley.

S I G N A T U R E S

Dwight Bittick  
Eureka, Mo.  
Shicato!

Ruth Mason



**S I G N A T U R E S**

*Frank Hatten*

S I G N A T U R E S

Well Mary:  
I hope you are NOT a Mental-cripple  
like ✓  
Elizabeth Guined  
1961

Cats!!  
Purrrrrrr

How about a few  
more story names?  
— Emily







