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# THEATRE



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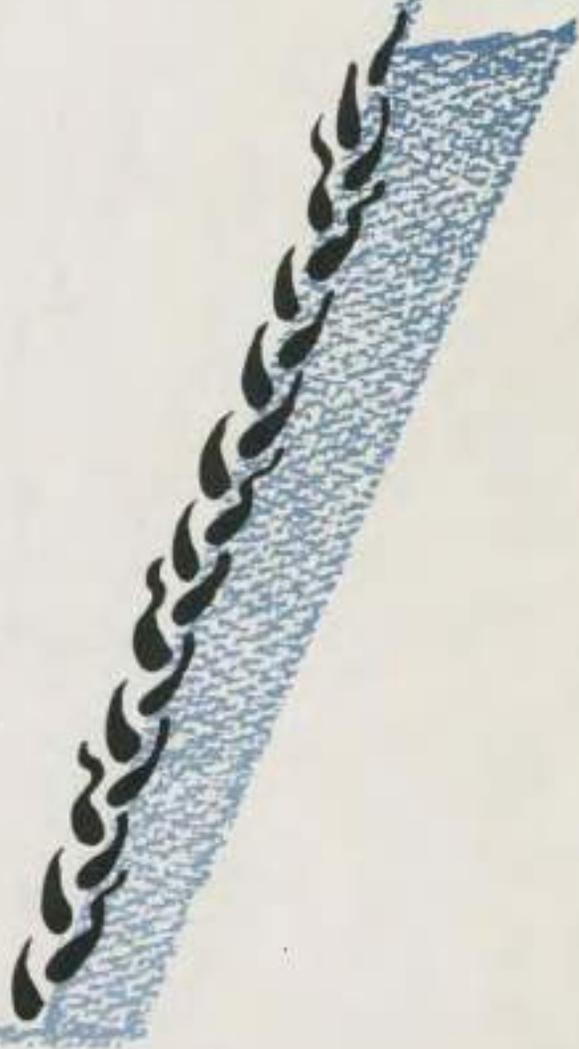
Mabel Berryhill - - - Business Manager

# RD NIGHTS



Marceline Newcomb - - Assistant Editor

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# DEDICATION



To Miss Adelaide Schafer, who generously gave time, effort and inspiration to her numerous clubs, classes and activities, and who, like a true thespian, continued despite the many obstacles that confronted her, this 1947 Raconteur is respectfully dedicated.

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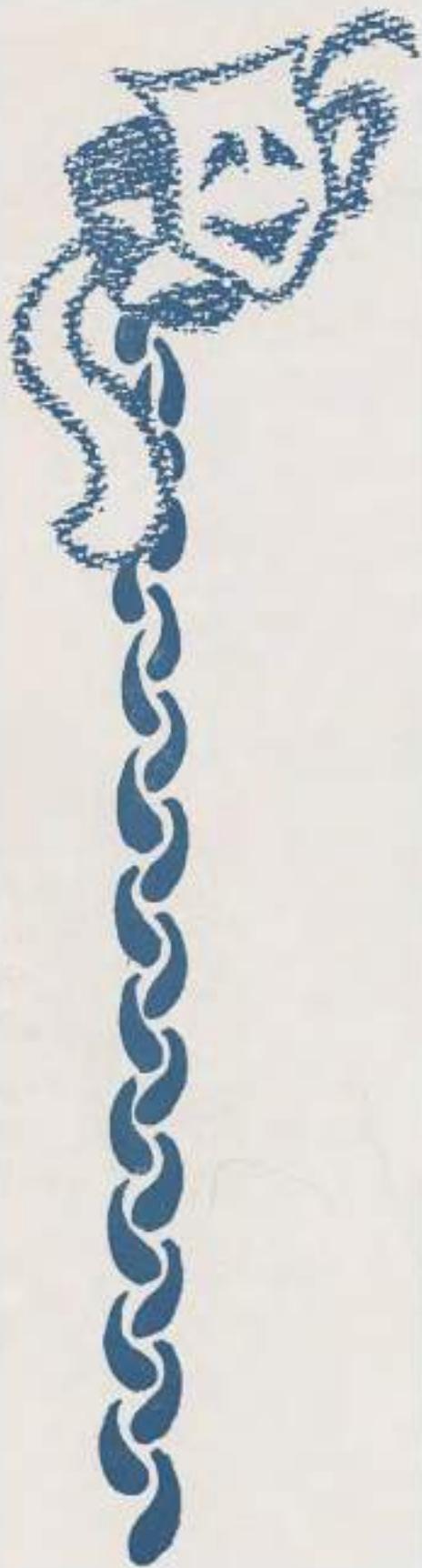


# START

Gwen Stotts . . . . . Editor

Gil Decker . . . . . Photography





"Benjamin Franklin once said, 'If there is no other use discovered of electricity this however is something considerable, that it may help to make a vain man humble.' If this were true of the discovery of electricity, what can we say of atomic energy today? Might it be said that if life is to continue, it is of fundamental importance that we learn to live together.

"It is hoped that your experiences this year at Bakersfield Junior College have strengthened your faith in the dignity of the individual and have helped you to gain a proper sense in human relationships."

Theron McCuen, District Superintendent.



"A college annual is like an anthology of memories. One can turn its leaves through many years to come and find again a whole bouquet of varied, well-remembered experiences of his college days. You will find this 1947 Raconteur to be like that. But it is something more besides. It is, in keeping with its theme, a Cast of friends, a Drama of achievement, a Stage Setting of happy times, not so many times, but sessions, dates, and that occasional concentration on serious thoughts about the world you are to help control that justifies alal the other aspects of college life."

Grace Bird, Director



Margaret Levinson, Dean of Women



Edward Simonsen, Dean of Men



Esther Sargent, Assistant Dean of Women

Paul Freed, Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs



Supervising the scientific research were the members of the science department: Paris, Baldwin, Robertson, Hoenshell, Harris, Hulsebus, Chamberlain, Sagen, and Ralston (not pictured).

The mathematical angles were carefully figured by Pananides, Mills, Lustig, Jordan, Dennis, and Cullimore, with Buckle and Coombs (not pictured).



# LETTERS & SCIENCE

Department heads were Paul Vandereike, science; Edwin Hemmerling, mathematics; Margaret Levinson, English; and Ysabel Forker, foreign language.



Principles of acting are built around good English and speech. Coaching in these departments were Wattron, Keough, Fullington, Parker, Atwood, McKaig, Gordon, and Shuler (not pictured).

Versatility demands skill in foreign languages. Members of the language faculty were Osterburg, Stafford, Schafer, and Burk (not pictured).



# SOCIAL SCIENCES & BUSINESS EDUCATION

Research in social backgrounds was done by members of the social science department: Luke, Albaugh, Bertrand, Young, Boyd, Casey and Jaggard.

Department heads pictured are William Van Ewert, social science; Harold Dickson, agriculture; and L. B. Davy, business education.

Business affairs were in the hands of Walker, Carson, and Holmes, and (not pictured) Asperger, Parmenter, Kinnear, and Ritchie.



# ARTS &



Physical grace was rehearsed under Robesky and Hildebrand, with Grimes supplying nutritional advice. Uebele directed special artistic decor with Clark and Moore on sound effects. In the wings were Van Doozer, Anderson, and Cross.



# INDUSTRY



Ruth Emerson headed the art department; J. B. Haralson, physical education; Harold Burt, music; and Dean Smith, industrial arts.

Technical assistance came from Charvo, Stutzman, Van Leuven, Lynn, Pauly, Gilli, and Perkins.





Caring for the infinite number of seemingly insignificant details which made the performance run smoothly was the office staff, composed of Odette Davin, secretary; Marian MacDonald, registrar; Dorothy Davis, attendance clerk; Phyllis White, assistant registrar; and Dawn Taylor, Eleanor Hall, Nancy Petersen, and Mary Harrington.



# PRODUCTION CREW

No doctor in the house, but the school nurse, Lillian Howen, was on hand to maintain a high health standard for all.

Mrs. Goldie Ingles and Mrs. Chester Shuler filled the roles of librarian and assistant librariaan; students Mary Petersen and Peggy Totton were understudies.





## PROP-BOYS

The book store staff — Clausen, Brol-liar, Hunsinger, and Bannister — provided quantities of supplies and props to assure a first-rate venture.



# ON TOUR

Under the direction of Leo Pauly, the bus drivers handled the transportation department, delivering the personnel on cue.





STOP  
ALIVE

Marian Rademacher - - - - Editor

Prather & Prather - - Photographers



# TOP BILLING



Florence Easton

The Raconteur editors nominate as this year's outstanding performers in the fields of scholarship, leadership, dramatics, forensics, athletics, and service . . .



Georgina Friesen  
George Simpson



Jean Stuart  
Downing McKee

Freddie Mason  
Claude Kennedy





JAMES ALEXANDER

Pre-dentistry

ED ANDREWS

Social science

BETTY ASHWORTH

Business

NANCY BEERS

Drama

MABEL BERRYHILL

Science

WINIFRED BERTKAU

Social Service

LOIS BRADLEY

Pre-teaching

BEVERLY BROWNE

Art

HOMER CAMPBELL

Pre-law

LAVERNE CARTER

Chemistry

WILLIAM CODY

Mechanics

DON COOK

Social Science





VIRGINIA COPE  
Art

ANASTASIA DAOUTIS  
Pre-teaching

MELVIN DAVIS  
Business adm.

FLORENCE EASTON  
English

FRANCES FELL  
Pre-teaching

GORDON FOSTER  
Business adm.

GEORGINA FRIESEN  
English

VIRGINIA FULLER  
Social science

HARLAN GLENN  
Chemistry

RUTH GOODSSELL  
Mathematics

MARY HABERKERN  
Social science

HARRIET HALL  
Pre-teaching





BOB HAMILTON

Forestry

ELAINE HARALSON

Liberal arts

SHIRLEY HARRIS

Physical education

COLLEEN HAYES

Business

JULIA HEIN

Journalism

WILLIAM HENLEY

English

BEVERLY HIATT

Art

JACK HOOD

Business adm.

RICHARD HOOVER

Engineering

JOAN HOUGHAM

Pre-teaching

EDWARD JUE

Industrial arts

RUSSELL KNIFFEN

Pre-law





KATHLEEN KNIGHT

Advertising

GLEN KRAUTER

Accounting

BETTY KREISLE

Pre-nursing

VIRGINIA LAWMASTER

Pre-teaching

BIRDIE SUE LEE

Business

VINCENT LOPEZ

Pre-medical

ELEANOR MARTIN

Business

FRED MASON

Pre-teaching

BEVERLY METTLER

Psychology

JOYCE MYERS

Pre-teaching

DOWNING McKEE

Pre-medical

JOSEPHINE O'HARE

Pre-teaching





JOAN PEACOCK  
Pre-teaching

EUVA PEASE  
Business

WALTER PEASE  
Engineering

JAMES PERKINS  
Science

JULIA PERKINS  
Pre-medical

MARY ALICE PETERSON  
Pre-teaching

DON PIPKIN  
Engineering

MARIAN RADEMACHER  
Pre-teaching

RODNEY REHFELD  
Business

CELIA RESTITUTO  
Business

RAYMOND ROGERS  
Chemistry

JO ANN ROSS  
Psychology





MARGARET ANN RUPE  
Psychology

MELVIN SABOVICH  
Aviation

JAMES SAGEN  
Social science

DORIAN LANDSTROM  
Business

GEORGE SIMPSON  
History

PETER SMITH  
Industrial arts

ALICE SOEDER  
Pre-teaching

DUDLEY STEELE  
Business

CHARLES STINSON  
Business

REYNOLDS STONE  
Language

JEAN STUART  
Social science

DAWN TAYLOR  
Language





EILENE TAYLOR  
Science

RUTH TOMLINSON  
Pre-nursing

JOTTY VALLE  
Pre-teaching

ANGELA VILLARD  
English

LILLIAN WALLACE  
Physical education

CLAUDE WALTERS  
Language

MAXINE WATSON JOHNS  
Business

GRACE WEEKS  
Pre-teaching

JAN WERLING  
Art

MILDRED WEST  
Stenography

BLAKE WILLIAMS  
Engineering

MARIAN YBARRA  
Pre-teaching



PAUL ASPERGER

Pre-law

DAVID BANNISTER

Business

RICHARD BARNES

Engineering

BEATRICE BENDER

Journalism

KEITH BERGER

Engineering

RONALD BIVINS

Engineering

LESTER BROLLIAR

Pre-teaching

VIRGIL COPELAND

Mathematics

JACK DURRETT

Advertising

MILTON GARDINER

Engineering

JOHN GAWIENOWSKI

Engineering

BARBARA GUNNING

Business Adm.

ROBERT GUNSLOUS

Mechanics

PHILIP HOLT

Engineering

ALFRED HOPKINS

Paleontology



LESLIE KELL

Pre-law

CLAUDE KENNEDY

Dramatics

LYMAN LINFESTY

Engineering

VICTOR MAYER

Engineering

ALVIN MILIFF

Engineering

EDMUND MOLINAR

Engineering

HAROLD McLAUGHLIN

Engineering

WILLIAM McMULLIN

Social Science

DON PETERSON

Business

EDGAR PHILLIPS

Engineering

CARL REINTENOUR

Psychology

LESTER SANFORD

Engineering

LEE WILLIS

Business

JANE WRIGHT

Engineering



Georgia Friesen, Editor

Nancy Beers

Bob Meagher





Gordon Foster led the Associated Student Body during the fall semester.

Leading man on the spring scene was Lionel Ramos.



# EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

## FALL

"No Time for Comedy" . . . .  
These supporting players undertook seriously the task of presenting a well-rounded winter program: Campbell, Stone, Easton, Smith, Cook, Knight, Rupe, Mason, Werling, Berryhill, and Leonard McKaig, advisor, seated.



## SPRING

Cast in executive roles for the spring season were Harrington, Newcomb, Mettler, Ellis, Stone, Stutzman, Ramos, Pruett, Simpson, Mason, Jensen, and (not pictured) Watts, Asperger, Ross, and advisers McKaig and Ed Simonson.





"The Male Animal . . . Dominating the campus scene were the Associated Men Students, led by presidents Homer Campbell and Carl Stutzman. Activities council members responsible for the year's program were Gawienowski, Davis, Watts, Kavern, Pruett, Hoover, McKee, Baldwin, and Williams, with Paul Freed, adviser.



# AMS

Stag productions of the year were the bean feeds and assemblies, with the fair sex complementing such events as the fall football dance, the box social, and the fun festivals.





The opening production of the Associated Women Students was the hilarious kid party; sophomores as little boys and freshmen as little girls reverted to the traditional children's games and pranks. Later performance included the Sadie Hawkins dance, the fun festivals, assemblies, a picnic, and the mother-daughter tea.



# AWS



"The Women" . . . Leading ladies were Beverly Mettler and Esther Smith, spring and fall presidents. Council members pictured are Berryhill, Perkins, Wallace, Giraud, Margaret Levinson, adviser, Smith, Mettler, Taylor and Rademacher; off-stage are Graham, Freeman, and Young.





# ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

"The Importance of Being Earnest" . . . Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma were those hard-working people who managed to attain a grade point ratio of 2.3. Lee Hunsinger and Jotty Valle served as presidents, Robert Young as director of the organization. Prime activity was sponsorship of the drive for the World Student Service Fund.



# PUBLIC RELATIONS

"Voice of the Turtle" - - Reporting the drama of campus life were the members of Public Relations Council. These students gained journalistic experience under the supervision of Adelaide Schafer, who bowed out after the fall semester and was replaced by Chester Shuler during the spring.



# LANCE & SHIELD



"Those Endearing Young Charms"  
... Lance and Shield, women's honorary service organization, endeared itself to the student body by such services as decorating a Christmas tree for the library, writing invitations and making decorations for school affairs, and designing badges and ushering at the student officers' convention.

Jetty Valle and Jean Stuart, presidents, and Hattie Hoenshell, advisor, directed the group's activities.



# RENEGADE KNIGHTS

"Of Mice and Men" - - Leading the men's honorary, the Renegade Knights, were John Gawienowski and Don Pipkin, with adviser George Sagen. Service activities included ushering at athletic events and sponsoring of the basketball banquet.



# THE



"Comedy of Errors" . . . Headed by Adelaide Schafer, adviser, and Reynolds Stone, editor-in-chief, this year's Raconteur staff has made a united effort to present all the campus "cast" through their academic work or their extra curricular activities. Handling the various sections were Lorene Jensen, alumni; Marian Rademacher, sophomore; Georgina Friesen, organizations; and Gene Clausen, interscholastic sports, all pictured below. Assistants to the organizations editor were Nancy Beers and Bob Meagher.



# RENEGADE RACONTEUR

Comprising the rest of the staff were Marceline Newcomb, associate editor; Jean Stuart, copy; Mary Petersen, associate business manager; Walt Stewart, art; Jotty Valle, layouts; Dean Van Zant and Gil Decker, photographers; Patt Shearon, activity photograph salesman; Mary Haberkern and Kathleen Knight, advertising; Gwen Stotts, faculty; and Sally Burke, society editor. The time devoted to the publication of the annual was enormous . . . weekends, free periods, and many lunch hours without lunch were sacrificed so that the book would be published.





Members of the Rip staff who upheld the journalistic tradition were George Peters, photography editor; Harriet Hall, associate editor; Freddie Mason, editor-in-chief; Glen Henexson, feature editor; Claude Walters; Chester Shuler, adviser; Virginia Lawmaster, assistant business manager; Walter Pease, advertising; Peggy Chevalier, exchange editor; Mabel Berryhill, business manager; and Birdie Lee, reporter, all pictured above. Not shown are John Berry, sports editor; Judy Hein, advertising manager; Lee McMahan, circulation manager; June Blackwell, reporter; Fred Roberts, Jane Stoddard, and Ouida Smith, business staff; Henry Clausen, reporter; Beverly Hiatt, art editor; and Frank Anaya, news editor.



# THE RENEGADE RIP



"School for Scandal" . . . The Renegade Rip became a weekly paper this year, instead of last year's bi-weekly. Other innovations were more news about the increasing number of school activities (in the absence of a gossip column) and the formation of a governing board to determine policies: Mabel Berryhill, Virginia Lawmaster, Chester Shuler, Freddie Mason, and Julia Hein.





"Outward Bound"... In rehearsal for appearances at the various state colleges was this group of women under the guidance of Hildegard Osterburg. Presidents Lillian Wallace and Gwen Stotts led the year's activities, amassing information about the various campuses, promoting the fall bowling party, and sponsoring the spring carnival's street dance.

## STATE COLLEGIANS



# JSA

"State of the Union" . . . Blake Williams and Dorris Riggs, 1947 presidents of Junior Statesmen of America, led the chapter through a lively second year of existence. Members enjoyed discussion programs, snow parties, and picnics with the adviser, Leonard McKaig. The year's activities were highlighted by attendance at two state conventions.





**SCA**

"They Knew What They Wanted" . . . The Student Christian Association, headed by John Walters and Bill Vorheis and advised by Guy Jaggard, devoted its talents to the drive for the World Student Service Fund and to the annual Easter assembly.



# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

*"Keep Your Powder Dry"*  
Realizing that one way of striving for peaceful relationships among nations is the understanding and discussion of current events, these students met every two weeks to prepare for their role as citizens. Bill McMullin was president and Guy Jaggard adviser.



# ALPHA NU SIGMA



*"Lifeboat"* . . . Much credit for the revival of Alpha Nu Sigma goes to the officers who served during the year. With Herman Williams and Lloyd Webb as presidents and William Van Ewert as adviser, the club efficiently plotted a course and boldly set sail in pursuit of the organization's goal, that of better interracial relationships. Members see survival of minority groups as dependent upon success in constantly correcting their bearings and in furthering their common progress.



"Les Precieuses Ridicules . . . The foreign element of the cast, against a backdrop of French culture, was directed by Georgina Friesen and Verlan Stahl under the sponsorship of Emily Stafford and Hildegard Osterburg. French music, selection of a C. A. R. E. box, and correspondence with French students supplemented social activities, which were notable for their lavish refreshments.



## LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS



# DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN



"Watch on the Rhine" . . . Struggling hard for the proper German atmosphere of congeniality, directed by the adviser, Adelaide Schafer, were the members of the German Club. Presidents Harlan Glenn and Bill Broome led the organization through the year's dinner parties and barbecues.





## WAA

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" . . . The energetic members of the Women's Athletic Association met twice weekly for team and individual sports such as basketball, baseball, tennis, and bowling. Presidents were Virginia Fuller and Barbara Davis, advisers Betty Moehnke and Betty Jane Calfee.



# VARSITY CLUB

"What Price Glory"  
... The revival of the Varsity Club put Wade Wilson in the spotlight as president and Ed Simonsen as adviser. This society of lettermen devoted its talents to sponsoring the souvenir program dedicated to Coach Frost, the tremendously successful football banquet, a been feed and a spring dance.





# ENGINEERS

"Design for Living" . . . The Engineers employed the same exact, painstaking techniques in planning their activities as they did in their work. Under the leadership of presidents Jim Perkins and Dick Hoover and with the advice of Ed Hemmerling, outstanding events were the traditional steak bakes, a camping and fishing trip, and a turkey raffle.





## HIA SIGMA

"The Doctor's Dilemma" . . . Girls in all fields of study relative to medicine, under the direction of Constance Lelonek and Barbara Chambers, had as their main project the sponsoring of the tuberculosis drive. They also promoted the basketball game between faculty and the football team, a hospital tour, and a snow party. Harold Robertson as adviser was the lone male in this cast.



## RED CROSS

Under President George Simpson and adviser Hildegard Osterburg, the campus Red Cross unit was organized to fill the role of a social welfare group in a public school community. Study of activities in other college units included the flying trip to the University of Arizona.





"Seventh Heaven" . . . The Junior College Newman Club was revived this year under the direction of Wallace Bertrand, the presidency of Jean Stuart, and the religious guidance of Father James Murphy. The weekly coffee sales on Lawn 50 proved a successful venture. Other activities included communion breakfasts, a picnic, and several parties.



## NEWMAN CLUB



"Much Ado About Nothing" . . . On tour after a four-year retirement was a Renegade forensic squad coached by Leonard McKaig. Six of the performers took honors in the fall interscholastic tourney, while four placed in the winter tournament. Spring contests brought further rave notices for McKaig, Newcomb, Riggs, Moss, Simpson, Mull, Berry, Jensen, Dawe, Cook, Asperger, and Davis.

## FORENSICS





# CAMERA CLUB



"Lady in the Dark" . . . Mastering the intricacies of photography were the amateur camera fiends of the campus, under the leadership of Dean Van Zant and Gil Decker. Paul Baldwin, adviser, supervised talks on photographic techniques.

"Stage Door" . . . Thespians, dramatists, stagehands, and horns—no matter what classification you use, this means Delta Psi Omega. The most eminent production in which the members of this national dramatics honor society participated was "A Bell for Adano." Other appearances included numerous one-act plays and social affairs. Adviser Frank Wattron and President Georgina Friesen led the group through a successful season.



## DELTA PSI OMEGA





## BAND

"Make Mine Music" . . . The junior college band, reorganized this year under the leadership of Wesley Moore, furnished incidental music to campus activities. The troupe played for home football games, journeyed to one out-of-town game, and performed at rallies. Joe De La Ossa was drum major and Ann Owens and Happy Radebaugh were majorettes.



## CHOIR

"Awake and Sing" . . . The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Ronald Clark, was booked solid this year. Among the many performances for school and community were those for five high schools of the county. A river party provided an interlude of relaxation for this chorus presided over by Wesley Hamm and Dean Ytreeide.





## USHERS

"Margin for Error" . . . With Adelaide Schafer as head usher, these students conducted the theater-going patrons of Kern County Musical Association to their right seats (usually).



Sally Burke - - - - - Editor

Dean Van Zant and Gil Decker - - Photographers







First post-war football season was reigned over by Thelmagene Rapp, football queen.



# SADIE HAWKINS

Daisy Mae again captured Lil Abner; Jo Ann Ross and Sal Guimarra depicted the typical couple.





Gaily decorated trees, clever programs,



The football queen was crowned with the help of Russel Kniffen,



Crowds gathered at the after-game dances



couples symbolize the successful Christmas formal.



football captain, and Melvin Davis, A. M. S vice-president.



throughout the fall and winter.





"A Bell for Adano," the student body play for the year, starred Claude Kennedy as Major Jappolo. Frank Wattron, dramatics coach, was responsible for the fine production.



# DRAMA



The indispensable stage crew contributed to the success of the year's dramatic adventures.

Adding meaning to the Christmas spirit was the nativity program presented by drama students.





# FASHION SHOW

Highlighting the spring season was the fashion show presented by the Parent Teachers Association to raise scholarship funds. Men and women students modeled wearing apparel from Harry Coffre's.



Sport dances, casual get-togethers, and just plain fun enlivened B. J. C.'s social season.





Gene Clausen - - - - - Editor

Gil Decker and Dean Van Zant - - Photographers





Head song leader Bunny Giraud was assisted this year by Joyce Meyers and Joyce Lehman, a star threesome.

Jack Dowty, yell leader, had the capable support of Tommy Francisco and Art Daley.



# FOOTBALL

Top scorers of the Metropolitan Conference, the Bakersfield Junior College football squad proved itself to be one of the most spectacular teams that Coach Jack Frost has produced. Stellar performances under the floodlights revealed that, as always, Frost favored a passing team, and the Renegades' outstanding line and ends were the deciding factor in the selection of Ray Aguirre as member of the All-Southern California Junior College Football Team.



# COACHES



Directing his twelfth season as football mentor at B. J. C. was Coach Jack Frost. After four inactive years in intercollegiate football and with little knowledge of his players, Frost put another winning team on the gridiron. First assistant to the "Little Giant" was Earl Sargent.



Other coaching support came from Fred Robinson and from Marion Sullivan, a Renegade from 1939. The efforts of Robinson and Sullivan in building the morale of the team cannot be overestimated.

Captain Russ Kniffen and the Renegade first squad.



#### BAKERSFIELD

|    |             |    |    |              |    |
|----|-------------|----|----|--------------|----|
| 0  | Fresno      | 33 | 25 | Compton      | 40 |
| 6  | Pasadena    | 26 | 6  | Santa Monica | 26 |
| 7  | Glendale    | 32 | 19 | Taft         | 0  |
| 26 | Los Angeles | 28 | 41 | Ventura      | 16 |
| 15 | Visalia     | 26 | 19 | Long Beach   | 41 |



Beaver

Widell

## YEA MAROON !

Presenting an exhibition of football rarely witnessed in an opening game of any season, the Renegades ran and passed their way to a decisive 33-0 victory over the Fresno State Junior Varsity. Coach Frost's team displayed surprising powers and proved strong in all positions, with amazing sets of pass-receiving ends and fleet-footed backs turned loose by reliable play on the line. First score of the season came when Beaver ran 62 yards after catching a pass from Aguirre. Amazing footwork in setting up blocks for himself took Sarver 60 yards to another score. Whiting and Knopp displayed faultless play in the line, as did Giumarro at the fullback spot.

Traveling to the Rose Bowl, the B. J. C. squad lined up its second victim, the Pasadena Bulldogs. In six plays after the kick-off, Heady scored for the Renegades, with Blalock's interception and 55-yard run adding another six points. Troubled by fumbles for a time, the team nevertheless retained its punch to pile up 26 points. Prowell and McCormick were standouts on the line during the final drive, while Baldwin did brilliant work at blocking quarterback.

Blalock

Mears

Prowell

Whiting

McCormick



# YEA WHITE !



Returning home, the Frost men took on Glendale City College in a game whose first half rattled the confidence of B. J. C. followers. Blalock smashed off tackle to run 72 yards for a Renegade touchdown, but a long punt return set up a Glendale score, with the conversion giving the visitors a one-point lead at the half. But the Renegades returned to move out ahead in the second half with scores by Fote, Sarver, Blalock, and Finch. Again passes were featured, with Ross doing a beautiful job receiving from Cullen.



Sarver

Knapp

McBeath



Second Squad



## YEA RENEGADES !

In Gilmore Stadium, the Renegades chalked up their fourth victory, this time in a fierce game against Los Angeles City College. Bakersfield scored early on a sustained drive after receiving the kick-off, but half time found L. A. C. C. ahead 13-7. The 'Gades came back to take the game in hand in the third quarter and to earn a 28-26 win. Passing by Aguirre and Cullen and shifty running of the backs proved too much for Los Angeles.

Back at home, the Renegades had difficulties in defeating Visalia. The visitors' early lead was wiped out before the half with dazzling runs by Sarver and Heady. Again in the third quarter Sarver broke loose for a long run, to set up Finch's touchdown. Baldwin looked especially good on defense, while Giumarra consistently carried the ball for good yardage.

Miller



Ruby



Fote



# FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

The national junior college champions, Compton City College, had a rough time in handing the Renegades their first defeat of the season. B. J. C. completely outplayed the Tartars in the first half, running over, around, and through their line, with Cook and Cullen handling the passing attack. The second half found the 'Gades too tired to hold their 25-13 lead against a determined Compton squad. Pass interceptions and punt returns, aided by poor tackling, allowed the visitors to take home a 40-25 victory. The largest crowd ever to witness a local game—close to 10,000—spent a thrilling evening at the season's best grid contest.

Santa Monica Junior College came to Bakersfield, an obvious underdog after the Renegades' brilliant showing against Compton. Santa Monica, however, played consistently, and against a let-down and tired Renegade team, had little trouble in taking a 26-6 victory.

Giumarra

Heady



Cullen

Sites

Aguirre

Hall Clayton

Johns



The classic rivalry between B. J. C. and the Taft Cougars was renewed late in the season. Choosing to receive, the Renegades immediately drove the length of the field to score. After this promising spark, however, the game became slow. Pre-game predictions were fulfilled, with the final score 19-0.





The Renegades journeyed to Ventura to stage a come-back that startled the entire Metropolitan Conference. With the team completely dominating the field, Blalock, Giumarra, Sarver, Sites, and Cook ran at will, while Rice played an outstanding defensive game. The backs and ends continued to add up yardage till the final play, Bakersfield winning 41-19.

After waiting an extra twenty-four hours for the fog to lift, the Renegades played even with the Long Beach Vikings throughout the first half. But the second half revealed that endurance was below par, and Bakersfield was decisively beaten, 41-19. Blalock again played the most consistent game for the Renegades.

### Third Squad



Beaver

Goodrich

Ruby



Ross



Sarver



# BASKETBALL

Coach Christensen



1947's basketball season proved fairly successful, with Bakersfield finishing in fourth place in the Central California Junior College Association. Visalia, Porterville, and Reedley caused the Renegades' only real trouble in league play, handing them five defeats in fourteen conference contests. Non-conference games accounted for the heavy schedule, totaling twenty-three matches. The exhibition games against the Harlam Legionnaires and the Red Heads proved exciting and enjoyable for both players and crowds attending.

Ruby, Beaver, Jones, and David were the squad's only returning lettermen, and much credit must go to Coach J. M. Christensen for putting on the a first-rate team. "Chris" earned acclaim from squad and fans alike for his efficient management.



David  
Wheelan



Ruby was the Renegades' outstanding scorer, accounting for 226 points, an ample lead over his teammates, Ross, Goodrich, and Jones. Beaver was acclaimed by many as the conference's best defensive guard. Sarver, David, Baldwin, McClanahan, Wheelan, and Stegmiller all proved reliable replacements for Bakersfield's first team.



Stegmiller  
McClanahan



| Bakersfield | Opponent                     |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| 31          | Glendale ..... 69            |
| 33          | Glendale ..... 53            |
| 33          | UCLA Frosh ..... 47          |
| 32          | UCLA Frosh ..... 63          |
| 63          | Antelope Valley ..... 31     |
| 44          | UC Lightweights ..... 50     |
| 91          | San Luis Obispo ..... 27     |
| 58          | Santa Maria ..... 44         |
| 39          | Porterville ..... 55         |
| 74          | Coalinga ..... 22            |
| 31          | Visalia ..... 56             |
| 59          | Reedley ..... 57             |
| 53          | Harlem Legionnaires ..... 55 |
| 39          | Taft ..... 32                |
| 53          | Antelope Valley ..... 45     |
| 54          | San Luis Obispo ..... 40     |
| 51          | Santa Maria ..... 43         |
| 33          | Olsen's Red Heads ..... 42   |
| 46          | Porterville ..... 58         |
| 54          | Coalinga ..... 29            |
| 34          | Visalia ..... 64             |
| 52          | Reedley ..... 54             |
| 59          | Taft ..... 44                |

Baldwin



Brown

Rainey





Valentich



Ybanez



K. Bush



Dickey



Payne



Hand



Daly



Delvin

C. Aguirre

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 31 | Porterville   | 77 |
| 56 | Reedley       |    |
| 68 | Visalia       | 42 |
| 12 | Taft          |    |
| 12 | Visalia Frosh |    |
| 36 | Reedley       |    |
| 16 | Porterville   |    |
| 69 | Santa Monica  | 51 |
| 52 | Visalia       |    |
| 56 | Ventura       | 77 |
| 25 | Taft          |    |

|    |                 |    |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 48 | Visalia         | 64 |
|    | Reedley         | 31 |
|    | Taft            | 12 |
|    | Porterville     | 12 |
|    | Visalia Frosh   | 8  |
| 61 | Visalia         | 69 |
| 50 | Visalia         | 58 |
|    | Reedley         | 23 |
|    | Taft            | 18 |
|    | Porterville     | 16 |
|    | San Luis Obispo | 1  |



McKee



Baldwin



Graham



Grainger



Cook



Penfield

1947 was one of the most exciting, if not one of the best seasons for junior college track. Never before in one season have so many school records been broken. Priddy in the pole vault; Bush in the high hurdles, and Ybanez in the mile and two-mile runs set new highs.

# TRACK



J. Bush



Coach Christensen

Coach J. M. Christensen placed on the field a fast-moving team which amassed high points in all meets, outclassed only by Visalia, the conference champions. Consistent high point men in their events were McKee, Ybanez, Priddy, Baldwin, Hall, and Devlin. A speedy relay team was selected from Wigginton, Devlin, Payne, Grainger, and Bush.



McKee



Hall

# GO ON YOU RENEGADES!

To further the individual effort of the team the annual B. J. C. Decathlon sponsored by Roux and Kuentzel was run in the closing weeks of the spring semester. High-ranking contestants for the awards were Baldwin, McKee, and Wigginton.

Wigginton



Grainger



Priddy



Baldwin





McKee

# TENNIS

Coach Larry Hall's tennis teams have always been outstanding, and the 1947 squad was no exception. Without serious trouble, the Renegades went through the season undefeated to capture the Central California Junior College Association championship. Mainstays of the team were McKee, Davis, Smith, and Engle on the men's ladder and Wallace, top woman player.

Diebel



Coach Hall



Smith



### CONFERENCE MATCHES

| Bakersfield             | Opponent |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 5 Visalia .....         | 0        |
| 3 Porterville .....     | 2        |
| 5 Reedley .....         | 0        |
| 4 San Luis Obispo ..... | 1        |
| 5 Taft .....            | 0        |



B. Lovelace  
Taylor

G. Lovelace  
Wallace



Hill Bailey Beacham



Davis

Briggs  
Hash

Jacobus  
Beaver



Oglesby

Delgado

Coch Sargent's 1947 baseball team was the best ever put on the diamond by Bakersfield Junior College. In pre-conference play, the 'Gades split twin bills with Glendale and the El Toro Marines, but throughout the remainder of the season the Renegades had a clear field. The conference opponents went down one after the other as the local club went on undefeated.

Coch Earl Sargent with the aid of Martin as manager, had one of the most efficient ball teams in the state. The main factor in the great success of the Renegades was the unbelievable batting turned in by the whole team, close to .400; Sarver, Hash, McHenry, Briggs, Oglesby, and Dixon all batted better than .400. Sargent estimates that fifty per cent of his team will return next spring, so watch for a second championship.

# BASEBALL



Henry

Landeros



Sarver



Coach Sargent





The pitching staff, after early season wildness and instability, took the situation in hand and turned out excellent work. Jacobus, Scales, and Landeros held down the mound duties, pitching sometimes twice a week.

At mid-season the first team was Dixon catching, Houston at first, Ross at second, Henry at third, and Sarver at shortstop. Beavers was in left field, Briggs in center, and McHenry in right, with Ruby, Oglesby, and Delgado as utility. Sullivan and Hash covered the infield utility duty.

McHenry

Houston

Ross

Martin



| Bakersfield         | Opponent |
|---------------------|----------|
| 4 Glendale          | 15       |
| 18 Glendale         | 14       |
| 11 El Toro Marines  | 15       |
| 11 El Torro Marines | 10       |
| 25 Taft             | 10       |
| 17 Taft             | 5        |
| 12 Visalia          | 5        |
| 7 Visalia           | 5        |
| 13 Porterville      | 2        |
| 10 Porterville      | 1        |
| 24 Reedley          | 10       |
| 14 San Luis Obispo  | 6        |
| 9 Coalinga          | 0        |



Dickson

Scales

Ruby

Sullivan





Tomerlin

Riley Stephens





For the first time in the school's history, Bakersfield participated in organized intercollegiate swimming. Under the guidance of Wallace Bertrand, former Olympic swimmer, the Renegade tankmen turned in good performances for their initial appearance in interschool competition. First meet of the year was with the U. C. L. A. varsity in April, and in May the Renegades competed in the Southern California junior college championships at Anaheim and the Central California conference meet in Bakersfield.



Coach Bertrand

Martin Norton Brown Tomerlin Whiting Knapp





# ADVI

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KERSFIELD J.C.



## BAKERSFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGE

Encore appearances of the old grads were under the direction of John Boydston, president of the Alumni Association.



Matters of policy and the scheduling of future events are determined by the council of six elected officers and chairmen of three standing committees. Press notices go out through the alumni "Newsletter" and the magazine "Alumnus."

# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION





With its purpose to support the junior college program and to assist worthy students, the group this year provided a permanent trophy for the interclass track meet and awarded a scholarship to Faxon Brown, junior college student. Numerous meetings, dances, and picnics won plaudits.





Kathleen Knight, Mary Haberkern - - - Editors





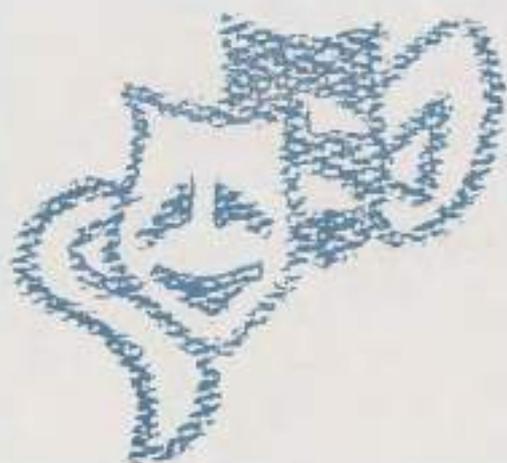
Thelmogene Rapp prepares to undergo a beauty treatment at the TRIO BEAUTY CHATEAU.



Two glamorous co-eds, Gertrude Murdoch and Yvonne Jones, are pleased in their choice of frocks at BROCK'S.



Selecting records and getting advice on how to use one of the many radio-phonograph combinations at BOOTH'S are Jo Ann Ross and Mary Haberkern.



Selecting the best in cameras and equipment from TOWNE'S PHOTO SUPPLY are Downing McKee and Beverly Mettler.

In the prescription department of the EL TEJON DRUG COMPANY, Florence Easton, Barbara Thomson, and Chilton Aldrich view the wonders of pharmaceutical science.



Seen at the Smoker's Bar in HARRISONS is Don West wearing an outfit typical of their large selection of collegiate togs.





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LeRoy Wigginton and Esther Smith enjoy the view from the bluffs.  
The Ford is from GEORGE HABERFELDE, Inc.



Carl Stutzman appears bewildered at the discussion of the perfumes carried on between Ruth Jagles and Ramona Rose at KIMBLE AND STONE'S.



Paul Asperger and Margaret Ann Rupe learn the details of the finance business at the ACME FINANCE COMPANY.

Virginia Fuller, Bob Devlin, and Joan Peacock are shown in some of the outstanding sport clothes for which HARRY COFFEE'S is famous.





Standing, Henry Fultz and Robert Coats, owners of the KERN PRINTING COMPANY, and at the linotype keyboard their foreman, Harry Parsons. These men are responsible for printing the junior college year book.



That is Barbara Thomson showing Barbara Glidden the many fine articles to be found in the BRUNDAGE PHARMACY.

Stocking up on supplies for writing term papers are Anne Tolle, and LeRoy Wigginton. They have discovered that the VALLEY OFFICE AND SCHOOL EQUIPMENT COMPANY has everything they need.

The Gene Clausens find shopping easy and convenient  
at SMITH'S MARKET.





Down at the LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING COMPANY, Fred Smith, sales representative, shows Jotty Valle, Adelaide Schafer, and Rocky Stone the choicest in attractive book designs.



Florence Easton and Sal Guimarra select one of the lovely watches from LAWSON'S JEWELRY STORE.



Beverly Mettler and Downing McKee are lost in a world of song at TRACY'S MUSIC STORE.



Looking his best is Roy Fussel, wearing a sport coat from SEILER'S.



At MARTIN'S DRUG STORE in Oildale, George Whiting makes a selection in cologne on the advice of Rita Christensen.

Date tonight? Naturally Jack Scales and Jack McHenry are taking Catherine Sill and Shirley Salmon to the FOX THEATER.



Florence Reid reviews the real estate situation for ELMER F. KARPE.



Ready to soak the California sunshine is Joan Hougham wearing one of the gay play suits from WEILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE.



Joyce Meyers smiles as Alan McFarland checks the size of one of the sparkling rings to be found at WICKERSHAM'S JEWELRY STORE.



At WINGATE'S, Boots and Lamel Johns select some quality art supplies.



Raymond Aguirre and Don Lake are finding smart clothes for campus wear at EASTON'S MEN'S STORE.



Jotty Valle models a complete ensemble from JUDDS, one of Bakersfield's most distinguished women's salons.

Marion Rademacher and Kathleen Knight attract attention of all in this beautiful Buick convertible from MOTOR CENTER.

Jody Rogers furnishes the car and takes the rest of the crowd to WAYNE'S DRIVE-IN, where there is always good food and courteous service.



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# CURTAIN CALLS



In concluding this the 1947 Raconteur I would like to thank all those who have helped to make it a success. The many nights that we have spent working on the annual, we hope, have not been in vain and the many days of pleasure that you will have in reliving the year 1946-47 at Bakersfield Junior College will far exceed our days of labor.

Throughout this book an attempt has been made to include the activities of general interest, to lend the limelight to the major portion of the interscholastic sports and extracurricular activities, to show you the cast as an entirety rather than to give top billing to only a few.

In including the newly organized Junior College Alumni Association we wished to let you see their efforts to sponsor greater activity for the members of the student body, past and present.

As editor I have done my utmost to publish an annual that would be pleasing both factually and artistically. As to the success of my efforts, the judgment is in your hands.

REYNOLDS STONE

## & CREDITS



The printing of this book marks the end of a great deal of work for several people, but even though it was work, I know we all enjoyed what we were doing.

Above all, I want to thank Miss Schafer. Her help and advice have been valuable at all times, and her patience is wonderful.

Among the tasks that had to be done were soliciting advertising, selling the books, and distributing them to you.

My staff for soliciting advertising was headed by Mary Alice Petersen, who has done a superb job. Working with her were Jean Stuart, Bettie Wright, Barbara Wells, Ruth Jagels, Euva Pease, Elaine Haralson, Ronnie Bivins, and Homer Campbell.

Selling and distributing of books was done by Dawn Taylor, Virginia Cope, Lois Bradley, Lillian Wallace, Patt Shearon, and the fellows in the bookstore. Dave Bannister, Les Broliar, and Gene Clausen. Special honors go to Dawn Taylor for having sold the most books.

To all these people I want to extend my thanks for their assistance and cooperation.

MABEL BERRYHILL







