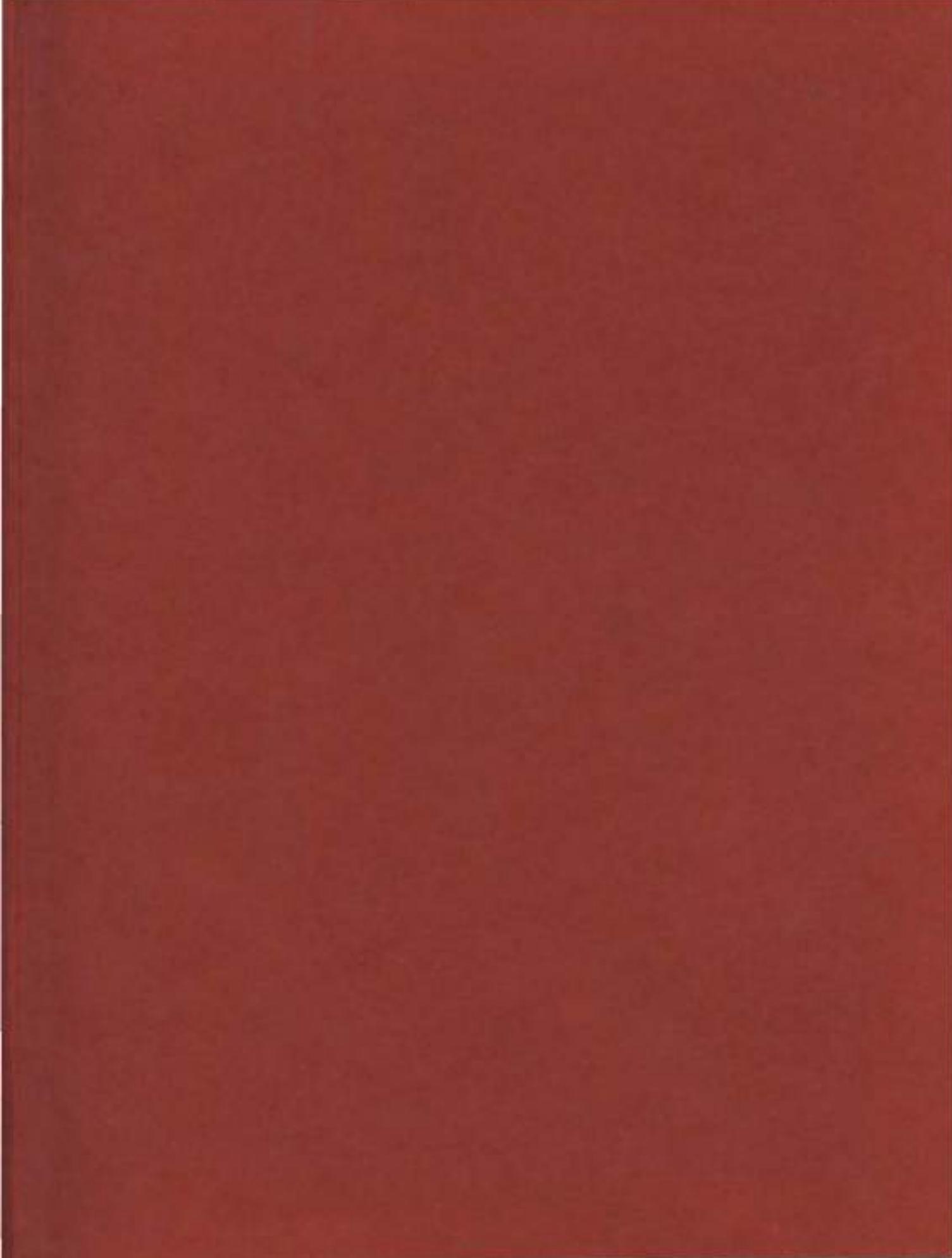


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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people, and the UK Government has set out a strategy for the 21st century in the White Paper on *Ageing Better: Our Future* (Department of Health 2000). This sets out a vision of a society in which older people are able to live well, and to contribute to their communities. The White Paper sets out a number of key objectives, including: to improve the health and well-being of older people; to support older people to live independently; to ensure that older people are able to participate in their communities; and to ensure that older people are able to access the services and support they need.

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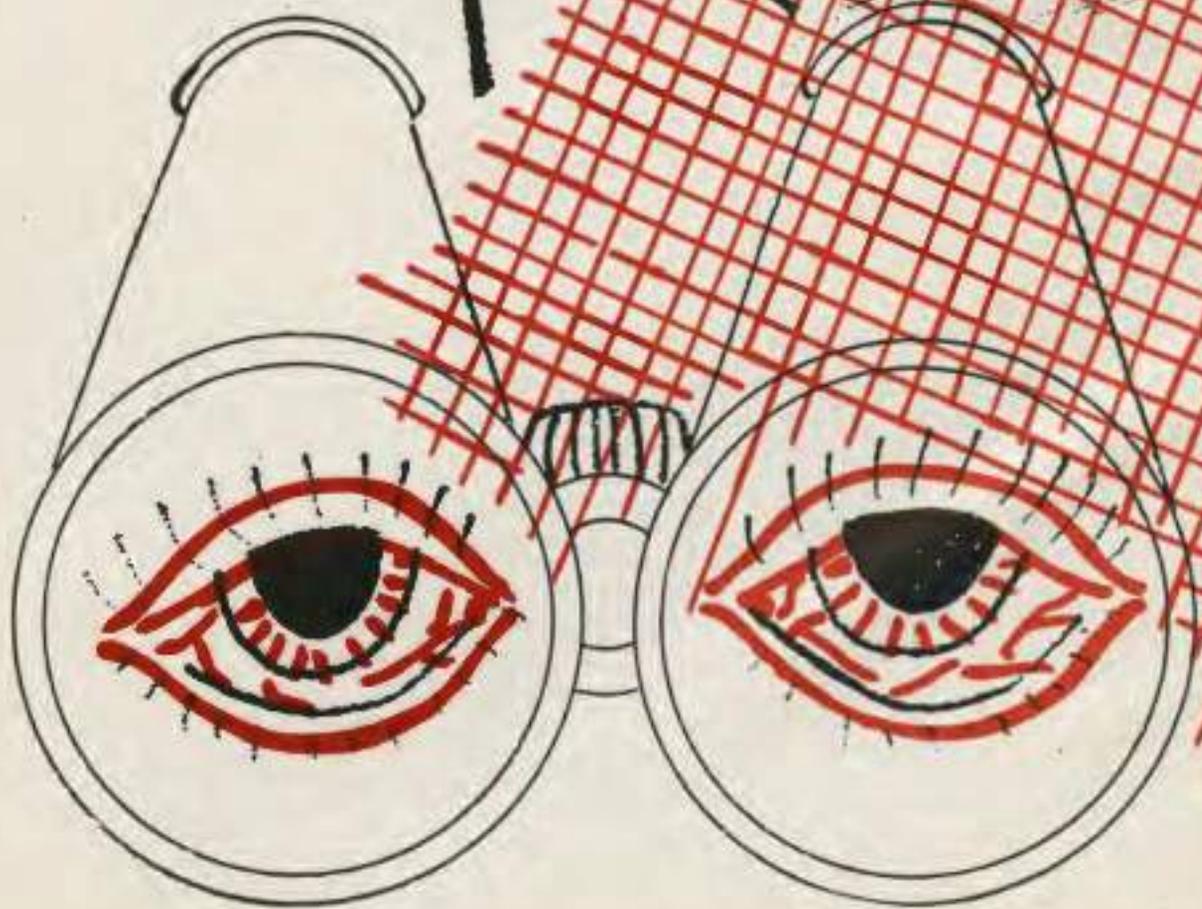
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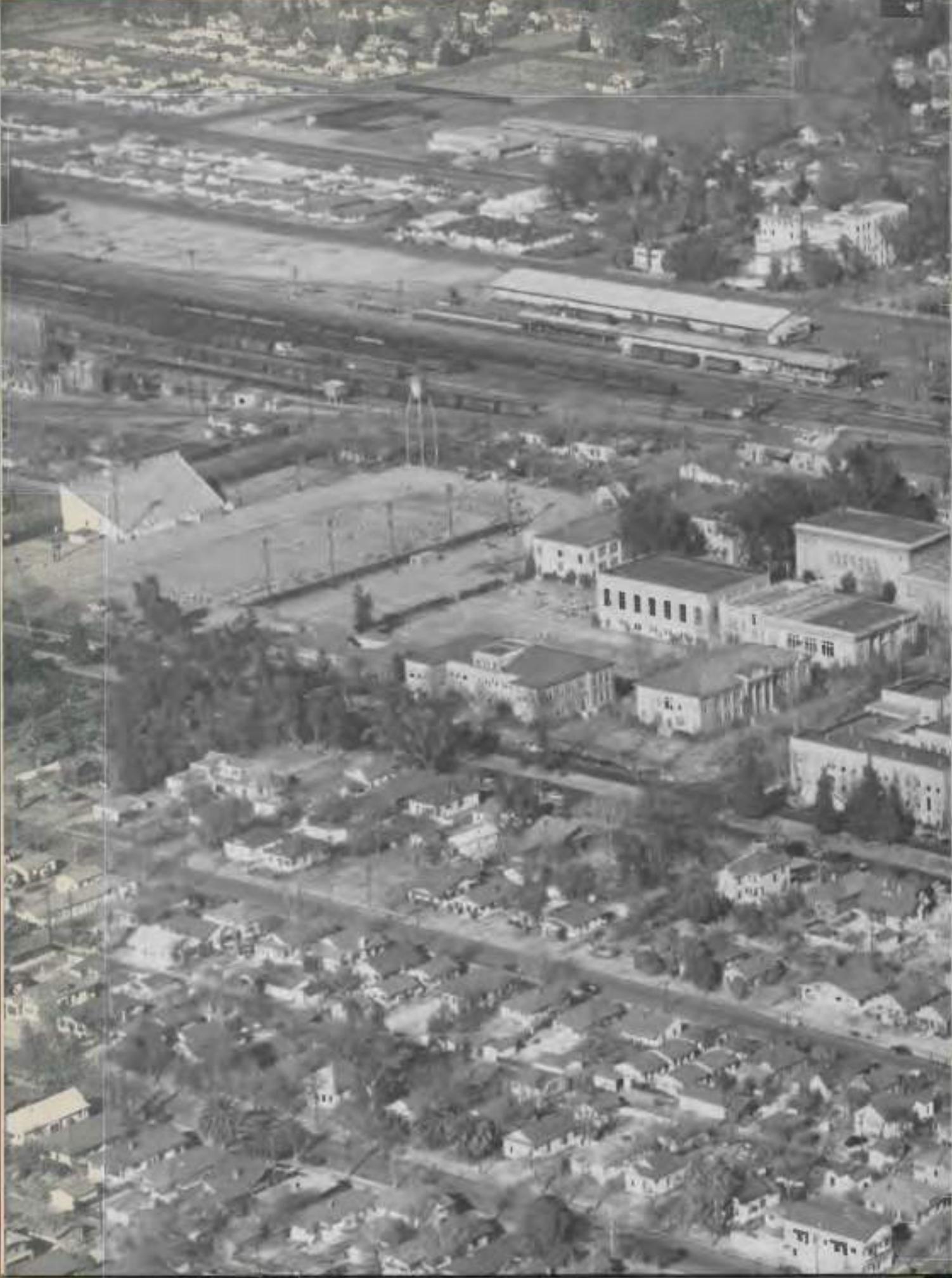
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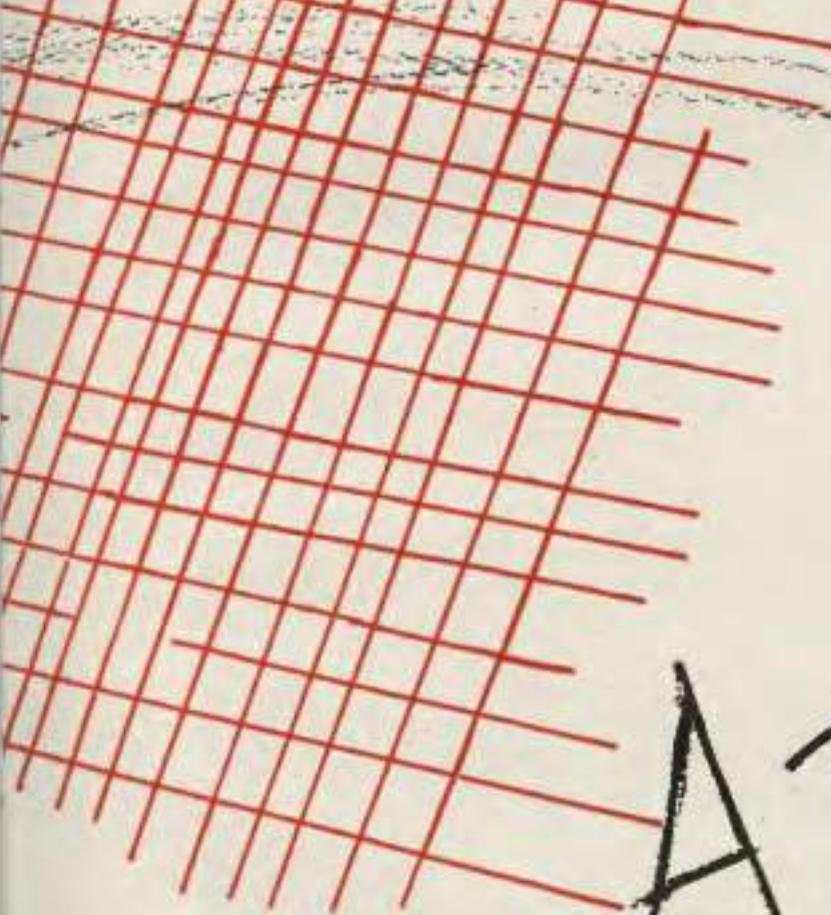




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Theron L. McCaen, superintendent of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District, worked closely with the college as plans were taking shape for a new campus for BC.

With an eye to the future, the Board of Trustees and the District Superintendent contemplated district policies and problems, anticipated growing demands on school facilities, and developed building programs including steps toward the fulfillment of the dream of a new Bakersfield College campus.

Board members were (left to right) H. E. Woodworth, Phil Ohannesson, William T. Baldwin, Chester W. O'Neill, and Albert S. Gould. In the spring Emil Bender replaced Mr. Ohannesson, whose health forced him to resign.



Doctor Ralph Prator has an extensive background in secondary and higher education in Colorado, New Mexico, and California. He is also the author of several articles in the field of education. As an undergraduate of the University of Colorado, he played football three years and also gained all-conference recognition on the university's baseball team. After obtaining his academic degrees and acquiring experience in various other schools, he returned to teach at Colorado, resigning his position there to become president of Bakersfield College.



"It doesn't seem possible that one year could span such a variety of experiences as has 1950-51. Normality hasn't had even a small part to play in the year's drama. In spite of the hours of concern, 1950-51 in retrospect has left us many pleasant memories.

"Looking to the future at Bakersfield College is always exciting. One of the great pleasures in being associated with the students and faculty of this College family is 'catching' the spirit of boundless optimism which prevails among us. Our rainbow is just around the corner!"

RALPH PRATOR
President, Bakersfield College



DOROTHY ALBAUGH
Psychology

OTTO ASPERGER
Business

GEORGENE BIHLMAN
Physical Education

DOROTHY BITNER
Business

DR. HARLAND BOYD
Social Science

LUCILE BURK
Spanish



Chairman of BC's social science department is Mr. William Van Ewert, who teaches classes in European history and in philosophy. Among other things he has travelled extensively, having visited Europe three or four times and Alaska (on naval duty) once. Since color photography is one of his hobbies, he has taken many beautiful slides of his travels and is often asked by various groups in Bakersfield to lecture and show views of his many trips. Although he does not play any musical instrument, he loves music and is on the board of directors of the Kern County Musical Association. He has been, at different times, president of both this organization and the Kern County Historical Society. And, for the benefit of those of his philosophy and history students who have always been curious about his philosophical beliefs, he finally committed himself to the extent of stating that he was an eclectic.



HAROLD BURT
Music



MARION CARSON
Business

BC science instructor Paul Baldwin teaches zoology, bacteriology, hygiene, and microtechnique. One of his leisure activities is raising birds, his collection now consisting of canaries, love birds, and finches. He is also an avid photographer. Whenever possible, he enjoys spending his vacations in the High Sierras—hunting, fishing, and hiking; since photography is one of his main hobbies, he has taken many color photographs of the plants and wild life there.



DR. JACK CASEY
Social Science



PERCY CHAMBERLAIN
Chemistry



JACK CHARVO
Machine Technology



RONALD CLARK
Music



JOHN COLLINS
Physical Education



CLARENCE CULLIMORE
Architecture

Paul Gordon is one of BC's English instructors. More than anything else, he is interested in music and the other arts. He feels that, in order really to understand and appreciate a work of art, the first principle to be observed is that of humility, that is, a willingness to assume that the artist has something of value to offer. As for his personal tastes in music, he particularly likes Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven. However, his specialty is poetry, his favorite poets being the moderns such as T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, and W. B. Yeats. Since his interests do lie in this direction, it is only natural that he should be the adviser of Ephphatha, a student club devoted to the study and discussion of the arts.



ROBERT DAVIDSON
Agriculture

LOUIS DAVY
Business



ALBERT DENNIS
Photography

HOWARD DICKSON
Agriculture



HARRY DRENNAN
Auto Trades

BURNS FINLINSON
Dean of Records





DON FRANTZ
English

PAUL FREED
Science

JACK FROST
Physical Education

FRED GIBBS
Mathematics

GEORGE GILLET
Science

PETER GILLI
Electricity



S. D. GATES
Aviation

J. B. Heranson, or "Cap," as he is called by most of the students, is the chairman of the BC department of physical education. In addition to his position at BC, he holds various district, county, and state offices in the field of health, recreation, and physical education. As would be expected, sports are his hobby as well as his profession. As far as watching sports is concerned, he likes all of them, but he participates actively in only a few, specifically badminton and golf. However, he has other pastimes, too: listening to music or to radio programs and reading, particularly mysteries, travel books, and autobiographies.



BESS HALLAGAN
Home Economics

Señorita Ysabel Forker, who is the chairman of the BC foreign language department, has traveled extensively throughout Europe and North America, studying the customs of various countries. One of her chief interests is music, and in addition to being a member of the board of the Kern County Musical Association, she plays the piano. Her interest in civic affairs has led to appointments on several governor's committees, one of which took her to Washington, D.C., last winter.



MARY ELIZABETH GRAFF
English

EUGENE HAKANSON
Psychology

VICTOR HALLING
Psychology

NORMAN HARRIS
Science

WILLIAM HEFFERNAN
Police Arts



EDWIN HEMMERLING
Mathematics



HATTIE HOENSHELL
Chemistry



CLARA HOLMES
Business

BC's Dean of Women, Miss Margaret Levinson, is a person of diversified talents and interests. Among other things during her leisure hours at home she reads, cooks, and plays with her two dogs. She often listens to music and has numerous classical and light opera recordings. She has attained great skill in playing bridge, but abhors canasta! Whenever enough time can be spared from her many school activities, she likes to travel: has once circled the globe. Most important, however, she likes to do just anything where "people" are concerned.



GUY JAGGARD
Social Science



DONALD JOHNSON
Mathematics



HARRY HOLMES
Agriculture



LOWELL HULSEBUS
Chemistry



GOLDIE INGLES
Library





EVA LEFEVRE
French



DONALD LUCAS
Woodshop



Director of Guidance and Testing at BC is Dr. Orral Luke. Dr. Luke is very fond of music of almost any type—classical, jazz, popular, church music. Because of this he is the director of the choir at the Latter-day Saints' Church. He also belongs to the Kern County Musical Association and regularly attends all the concerts given by this organization. Besides music, he enjoys reading, hunting, fishing, and dancing. However, most of his time is taken up with family activities, such as going on picnics and playing baseball with his son.

EDNA KEOUGH
English

ALVIN KLEINHAMPLE
Diesel Engines

DR. PARLEY KILBURN
Psychology

GEORGE LAWRENCE
Science





FORREST LYNN
Electricity

RUTH MAGUIRE
Counseling

THOMAS MERSON
Science



Before he became an instructor at BC, Wylie Jones was a businessman, and so he has a good background for his courses in business administration and economics. For the past few years, he has devoted much of his time to market research, to the study of the processes through which an article passes from the time it is manufactured until it is purchased by the consumer. When he is not thus occupied, he enjoys listening to music and reading novels. Although he himself has never engaged in any amateur acting, his special interest lies in the theater, and besides attending all the local Community Theater plays and all concerts presented at Harvey Auditorium, he reads widely about actors and the theater.

LUCILLE PARMENTER
Business



CLARENCE REID
Agriculture



MARGARET MOORE
Home Economics



CALVIN MUELLER
Music



LEONARD MCKAIG
Speech





Nicholas Pananides, nicknamed by his students "Pan" or "Nick," is an instructor of mathematics and engineering. His chief hobby, he insists, is his home, and a great deal of his time is spent in pattering around his beautiful house and playing with his three small sons. However, he is also an amateur cook, his specialty being a dish made with lamb and rice. Members of the Chess Club, of which he is the sponsor, will remember him for the delicious broiled steaks, special steak sauce, and green salad prepared by him for the club's semi-annual steak bakes. Besides being an excellent cook himself, "Pan" is a connoisseur of foreign foods and one of his chief delights is tasting strange new dishes.



MARGO ROBESKY
Physical Education



ETHEL ROBINSON
Speech



JACK ROWE
Mathematics



GEORGE SAGEN
Physics



ESTHER SARGENT
English



ADELAIDE SCHAFFER
German

GERALD SMITH
Stage Shop



WALTER STIERN
Woodshop



NOBLE STUTZMAN
Walding





RICHARD TIGNER
Business



PAUL WALKER
English



ROBB WALT
Auto Trades

"Si," as students often call Dr. Edward Simonsen, is BC's Dean of Men. The "Doctor" was added to his name last summer when he obtained his doctorate degree in education at the University of California at Berkeley. When he is not entangled in official school activities, he tries to keep up with the sports world. He is quite a sports spectator, football being the game he most enjoys watching, but, in addition, he participates actively in a few activities, particularly in tennis and swimming; and once a year he plays on the faculty basketball team. Reading, chiefly non-fiction and biography, occupies a great deal of his spare time. A music major in college, he spends many leisure hours listening to music and tends to favor classical music.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN
Science

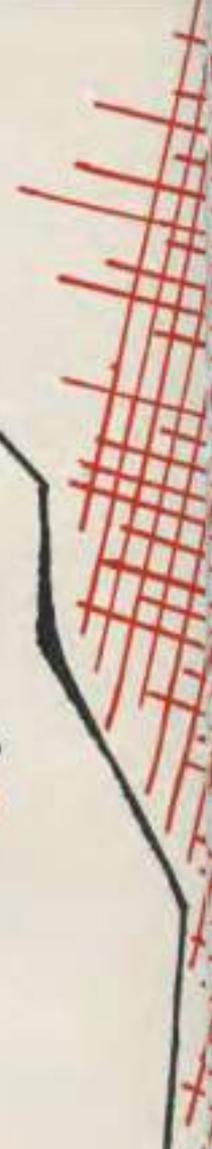
FRANK WATTRON
Drama

LESLIE WILBUR
English

ROBERT YOUNG
Social Science







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The Fall Exec Council members (first row, left to right), Bud Davis, Director of Athletics; Betty Ann Florence, Secretary; Jack Smith, Soph President; Carolyn Cross, Fresh Representative; (second row) Theron Olson, A.M.S. Staff Treasurer; Paul Pruitt, Vice-President; Joline Echiboe, Director of Student Activities; Reba Williams, Soph Secretary; Norma Rucker, Fresh Secretary; (third row) Dr. Simonsen; Gene Durrell, Director of Assemblies; Dick Mossman, Business Manager; Beverley Chedden, Soph Vice-President; Charles Hayes, Associate Justice; Ed Page, Associate Justice; (fourth row) Bob Anderson, Fresh Representative; Bob Saint, Chief Justice; Jim Dobbs, Rip Editor; Wayne Reader, Fresh President; Mary Anderson, Pac Editor; and (at podium) Jim Vigness, President, worked to co-ordinate student activities and arouse school spirit.

With plans made at meetings before school opened, the fall EXECUTIVE COUNCIL carried out a varied semester program. Besides such routine jobs as selling student body cards and freshman "dinks," it sponsored many student activities: the Icebreaker dance, trips to out-of-town athletic events, and the Christmas formal. Members of the council represented BC at the CCJCA conference at Santa Maria. An enlarged exec office with several semi-private offices, occupied for the first time, became the center from which originated most organized and informal student events.





Jim Vigneas served as president of the Associated Students for both semesters and took an active part in Central Section student government affairs.

The executive council had as its purpose the direction and co-ordination of the student body activities. Within the council several committees were set up to clarify the student government set-up. The constitution committee, organized to rewrite the school constitution; the duties and policies committee, commissioned to formulate policies for student body activities; the committee for keeping the lounge and exec office in order; the reception and decoration committee, whose members planned the decorations for social functions sponsored by the Associated Students; and the new avenues of income committee, which sought to better the financial condition of the Associated Students by projects such as "Red and White Day," sponsored jointly with Beta Gamma Rho, strengthened the Associated Students' organization. The student court, constitutionally provided for but never before fully organized, was developed and put into service.





President Jim Vigneau and Secretary Ruth Schauer kept BC in the foreground through lively correspondence with many of the junior colleges of California.

The spring EXECUTIVE COUNCIL was kept busy planning new developments for BC. The constitution committee submitted a rewritten constitution, which emphasized the specific duties of student body officers. The duties and policies committee set about establishing policies, such as handling of elections and permanent codes for BC officers. No less important was the suggesting of plans for the new college campus to be occupied in the near future. While the governing structure and home of BC were undergoing change, the council sponsored the Arvin Day spaghetti feed, a carnival, a student body picnic, and the annual spring formal, and was represented at the state meeting of the CJCSGC at Long Beach.

THE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES BOARD, composed of (first row, left to right) Mary Jean Wilkinson, Jo Elrod, Frank Crosby, Joas Altemas, Mary Anderson, Mrs. Sargent; (second row) Wayne Reeder, Jack Knight, Jack Smith, Bob Saint; (third row) JoAnne Estribo, Jim Dobbs, Betty Ann Florence, Bob Borghi, Gene Durrett, Jim Vigneau; (foreground) Dr. Simonsen, directed its efforts toward considering criticisms of conditions around BC in order to apply suggestions to the new campus.





Spring Exec Council members were (first row, left to right) Jim Vignaux, President; Bob Crozier, Fresh Representative; Norma Rucker, Fresh Secretary; Mary Jean Wilkinson, Fresh Vice-President; Ruth Scheuer, Secretary; (second row) Paul Fruett, Chief Justice; Jack Smith, Soph President; Beverly Chuchian, Soph Vice-President; Mary Anderson, Rec Editor; Joan Allman, A.W.S. President; Ruth Armstrong, Fresh Representative; (third row) Gese Durrett, Associate Justice; Clark Viles, Director of Publicity; Bob Krause; Do Rae Smith, Rip Editor; Reta Duncan, Soph Representative; (fourth row) Jack Knight, Director of Athletics; Dr. Simpson, Adviser; Frank Crosby, Director of Assemblies; Don Lohr, Associate Justice; George Kinn, A.M.S. President; Joline Btribou, Director of Student Activities; Bob Borghi, Vice-President.





With adviser George Lawrence looking on, A.M.S. president Harold Smith turned over the gavel of authority to George Kimm in mid-year.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS fulfilled its goal of promoting activities of interest to campus males; the annual barbecue, the football queen campaign, the award assembly, and the Football Frolic dance were bright links in the continuous chain of A.M.S.-sponsored events.

Full A.M.S. council members (clockwise): Bob Borghi; Ronnie Packard, vice-president; Mr. George Lawrence, adviser; Dave Martin; Lowell Reynolds, treasurer; Jim Dobbs; and George Kimm, secretary, organized the group so that it could sponsor the first after-game dance. Spring council members were Bob Borghi, vice-president; John Bourland; Jack Burdick; Fred Butler; Jerry Donegan, secretary; Tom Kepler; George Kimm, president; Leo McKenna, Ronnie Packard; John Pryor; Lowell Reynolds, treasurer; Bill Rous; Bob Self; and Buzz Vlas.



Sponsoring of the bonfire before the Taft-BC football game has become a traditional fall activity of the A.M.S.



The A.M.S. barbecue provided an opportunity for men students and faculty to take an afternoon off to indulge the symptoms of "spring fever."





Remaining constant in time of trouble, providing a stable group when all around was changing—this was the goal of the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. Decorating the goal posts during football season was one of the ways in which the A.W.S. served the college. By aiding the Red Cross the women students were also able to serve the community. Other events of the year included a welcoming tea to honor Mrs. Prator, a kid party, and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The appearance of Charles Laughton climaxed the group's activities for the year.

The A.W.S. council, which planned the activities of the group, were (left to right): Miss Levinson, adviser; Margaret Foote; Alice Gustafson; Joanne Carlson; Harriet Rogers; Esther Dærksen; Patricia Haddican; Marjorie Malone; Shirley Sullivan; Carol Chappella, vice-president; Joan Allman, president; Beverly Chachian; Martha Scott, secretary; Jean Bryan, treasurer; Regina Haddican; Carol McClure; and Jane Best.



The first activity of the A.W.S. was a tea welcoming Mrs. Ralph Prator, wife of BC's new president.



The Kid Party, an annual affair sponsored by A.W.S., provided an evening of delightful entertainment in the atmosphere of a kindergarten. Freshman girls came dressed as little girls, sophomore girls as little boys.





The service club for the men of Bakersfield College, RENEGADE KNIGHTS, is composed of students who have made outstanding contributions to BC. In fulfilling its chief aim, to serve BC, this group sponsored the basketball banquet, an annual affair honoring the school's basketball teams; an assembly presented before the student body; and a dance held after one of the football games. Culminating a project begun several years ago, the club presented to the school a plaque in memory of all service men from BC who lost their lives during World War II. Officers were Paul Pruett and Don Wahl, presidents; Bob Bramlett and Bob Anderson, vice-presidents; George Russell and Art Ryder, secretaries; and Stan Comer and Max Sloan, treasurer. Adviser was Mr. Norman Harris.



One of the well-known service organizations on the campus had as its members (first row, left to right): Perry Morgan, Erwin Pearl, Jim Vigness, Paul Pruitt, James Gekes, Don Gage, George Russell, Art Ryder; (second row) Gerald Donegan, Mr. Norman Harris, Calvin Camp, Sam Webster, Max Sloan, Jim Wilcox; (third row) Blair Pascoe, Maxwell Dal Rio, John Pryor, Tom Stockton, Alvin Adams; (fourth row) Bob Borghi, Johnny Bousland, Bob Anderson, Jack Smith, Steve Tompkins, and Pat Tucker.





LANCE AND SHIELD, honorary society for women with a desire to serve Bakersfield College, offered service at every opportunity. Evidence of the members' activity was seen in the gaily decorated halls and tree at Christmas, the bright red-and-white pompons at the football games, and the ushering at special assemblies. Finding time for fun, the group sponsored a Halloween dance, a potluck dinner, and a spring tea. Barbara Becking and Joanne Carlson, presidents; Joanne Carlson and Anita Lowenthal, vice-presidents; Ellen Green and Joyce Reed, secretary-treasurers, served the group faithfully. Mrs. Esther Sargent and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Graff were advisers.

LANCE AND SHIELD members ready to offer a helping hand to worthy school and community projects were (first row, left to right) Anita Lowenthal, Alice Gustafson, Margaret Fook, Barbara Becking, Julia Hays, Peggy Boesch, Gwen Kilmer, Gwen Tiedell, Bobbie Carroll, Ellen Green, Ruth Schauer; (second row) Joanne Carlson, Mary Anderson, Joan Alliman, Carol Chappelle, Esther Darsken, Joyce Reed, Estelle Williams, and Pat Painter.





W.A.A. members were Betty Wilcox, Reba Everett, Miss Georgene Bihman, Shirley Gil, Lavere Johnston.

Excitement, competition, and activity characterized the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Reorganized this year, W.A.A. provided an opportunity for girls interested in sports to enjoy them outside their P. E. classes. Reba Everett, president, and Miss Georgene Bihman, adviser, guided the group.

Achieving its goal of increasing the students' knowledge in order to promote better international understanding, the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club met regularly to listen to speakers and to discuss world problems. Jim Vigneau, president, and Dr. Jack Casey, adviser, were the guiding forces in the group.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS members (first row) Faith Hawkins, Juanita Gray, Geraldine Randall, Guy Jaggard, Madeline Long, Helen Harper, Frances Brooks; (second row) Clyde Valentine, Gene Darrett, Bruce Gardner, Paul Pruett, Hector Castillo, Sidney Tibble, Roy Bullock, Henry Waller, Mildred Olds, and Jean Fry attended a panel discussion carried on by Jim Vigneau and Indonesians John Naljan, Leo Walfimana, and Hapid Ningrat.





Freshman class officers were Wasna Reeder, president; Mary Jean Wilkinson, vice-president; Norma Rucker, secretary; and Carolyn Cross, Robert Anderson, Ruth Armstrong, and Bob Crozier, representatives.

Under the supervision of Mr. Heffernan, the FRESHMAN CLASS had a very active year. It sponsored three dances, the Potato Masher, the Mardi Gras, and the Metro Hop, and a carnival booth. Also, the class had a freshman assembly and, as is customary, was host at the annual Sophomore luncheon. The slave sale, a new type of activity, was a great success.



Organized for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the sophomores at BC, the SOPHOMORE CLASS engaged in many activities. Aside from the usual functions—the sophomore picnic, the class assembly, and the booth at the school carnival—the class promoted several sales, including a Thanksgiving raffle of a turkey, a Valentine's Day raffle of three boxes of candy, and several cake sales. The customary gift by graduating students to the student body, which was presented at the annual sophomore assembly, was a tree for the new campus.



Officers of the sophomore class this year were Jack Smith, president; Beverly Chubbian, vice-president; and Reba Williams, secretary. Fall representatives to the executive council were Helen Lamalizer and Reba Duncan; the representatives in the spring were Ebbie Carroll and Reba Duncan.





These were the fellows that carried the ball, ran the track, and did fast swimming. They are (first row, left to right) George Poulos, Clifford Gauthney, Jack Sebe, Ronnie Packard, Ed Page, Jerry McAdams; (second row) Robert Maris, John Cowan, R. C. Kaylor, Jack Towery, Richard Spooner, Don Lohr, Boyd Harlin, George Russell; (third row) Marvin Ward, Gilbert Beas, Charles Orlig, J. D. Wise, Bob Barghi, George Kimm, Jim Tallon, Chuck Savage; (fourth row) Gerry Smith, Frank Crosby, Jack Lewis, Bill Lager, Lowell Reynolds, and Jack Bardick.

VARSITY CLUB, composed of BC athletic award winners, opened its year's program with a dance following the Renegade-Taft football game. The club awarded trophies to the outstanding athlete of the year, to the basketball player with the most points, and to the player with the highest percentage of successful free throws.

The regular activities were enlivened by a spaghetti feed at the Grange with basketball coach Hank Pfister as guest speaker; Pfister became adviser to the group when Bob Dable was called into the service. Bob Barghi and George Poulos were presidents of the group, with Lowell Reynolds and Cliff Gauthney, vice-presidents, and Hollis Shannon and Ed Page, secretary-treasurers.



Guiding the ENGINEERS were Perry Morgan and Max Sloan, presidents; Robert Livesay and Rex Robertson, vice-presidents; Sammie Webster and Robert Livesay, secretaries; and Carl Schlaepfer, treasurer; with the advice of Mr. E. M. Hammerling.



BC's chapter of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS was organized for the purpose of affording the pre-engineering students an opportunity to become better acquainted with their future vocation. To supplement the regular meetings with the Metropolitan Bakersfield engineers and the bi-weekly films on engineering projects, the members made field trips to Isabella Dam and various industrial plants in Kern County. The club also sponsored many social activities, including the annual fall steak bake, a spring fishing trip, bowling matches, and a carnival booth.

Engineering a good score are (first row, left to right) Rex Robertson, Bob Livesay, Max Sloan, Richard Breitenstein; (second row) Jerry Rocker, Perry Morgan, Calvin Parkhurst, Sammie Webster; (third row) Art Ryder, Adviser Ed Hammerling, Lyle Carter, and Bob Anderson.





COLLEGIANS members touring the Harvey Auditorium were (first row, left to right) Pat Matthews, Frank Dardes, Tom Lewis, Mary Louise Wabke, Peggy Benavides, Ken Barulich, L. W. Daniels; (second row) LaVerna Blakely, Alice Gustafson, Mary Anderson, Frances Miller, Lois Ross, Joj Shorment, Margaret Rawlings, Mrs. Bartha Taylor, Ken Taylor; (third row) Robert Hoke, Eva Clifford, Frank Rhy, Mary Ann Totton, Madeline Long, Carolyn Kimble, Helen Harper, Gene Smith, Dick Rutherford, Bob Tinkle, Charles Watts, Dick Hazley, and Advisors Mr. Thomas Merson and Mrs. Mary Graff.

BC STATE COLLEGIANS attempted to bring together in social and professional meetings those students who planned to enter the teaching profession. Several speakers lectured to the club on problems associated with teaching—juvenile delinquency, job-hunting, and instruction of children of low intelligence. Field trips to Arvin High School and Harvey Auditorium were also included in the year's activities. To relieve the routine of purely professional matters, the members engaged in various social affairs—a spaghetti feed and dance in the fall and a picnic in the spring. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Graff and Thomas Merson advised Collegians. Officers were Tom Lewis and Frank Darden, presidents; L. W. Daniels and Ken Taylor, vice-presidents; Mary O'Kane and Mrs. Helen Harper, secretaries; Ruth Scheuer and Peggy Benavides, treasurers.





ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA worked toward the recognition and encouragement of good scholarship on the BC campus. Temporary members accepted the responsibility for the World Student Service Fund, money for which was raised partly through the carnival. Life members—students earning 140 grade points, having a 2.3 grade point ratio, and serving 3 semesters of temporary membership—were given special mention at commencement. Officers of the group were Gene Smith and Jerry Boarino, presidents; Joe Montes and Jeen Bryan, vice-presidents; Anita Lowenthal and La Verne Blakely, secretaries; and Manuel Del Rio and Margaret Foote, treasurers. Advisers were Mr. Robert Young and Mr. Donald Frantz.

Temporary membership in ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, gained by earning thirty grade points and a 2.0 grade point ratio during the preceding semester, was enjoyed by (first row, left to right) Mildred Olds, Jack Smith, Nelva Thurston, Margaret Foote, Jean Bryan, Joan Allman, Mary Anderson; (second row) Harriet De Vries, La Verne Chaplin, Dorothy Evenson, Lila Jean Fry, Margaret Sawings, Elliot Green, Esther Duenksen, Carol Chappella, Estelle Williams, Adviser Donald Frantz; (third row) Adeline Irwin, Wilma Frayzier, Clems Cope, Joan Luke, La Verne Blakely, Peggy Boach, Julia Hays, Anita Lowenthal, Clarence Lee, Adviser Robert Young; (fourth row) Pat Tucker, Estelle Paris, Jerry Boarino, Gene Smith, Ken Williams; (fifth row) Helen Harper, Lea Carlson, John Thompson, Leo Spritterbach, John Kawandax, Hollis Killen, James Wease, Reuben Levin and Eugene Braltenstein.





FRENCH CLUB members enjoying an evening at the home of their advisor were (first row, left to right): Estella Paris, Robert Patton, Sidney Ketchum, Hector Castillo; (second row) Mrs. Eva Lefevre, Clarence Lee, and Alvin Pollard.

As a means of increasing interest in French culture, the FRENCH CLUB enjoyed French movies, served a French dinner to club members, and sold bon-bons as a money-making project. Mrs. Eve Lefevre advised the group, with Alvin Pollard and Robert Patton serving as presidents.

The INTERRACIAL COUNCIL was organized this year for the purpose of promoting racial understanding and cooperation in all BC activities. A constitution was adopted and Willie Brown was elected to the office of president. The major activity of the group was the raising of funds for the Foundation for Negro Colleges in the South. Mr. E. H. Hakanson was adviser.

Laying the foundation for the recently organized INTERRACIAL COUNCIL were (first row, left to right): Marquerite Barron, Jack Hummel, Willie Brown, Ruth Scherer, Frank Crosby, Warren Sebout, Petra Martinez, Mr. E. H. Hakanson; (second row) Helen Nusley, Ruth Love, Marvin Ward, Mary L. Walker, Doris Warran, Mildred Olds; (third row) Martha Sennis, Velma Gulley, Mary Blackman, Stella Hill, Louis Kormarmy, Lavere Johnston; (fourth row) Jerry Boarino, Leo Hagihara, Wayne Reeder, Betty Borden, Lois Price, Peggy Roach, Phyllis Baker; (fifth row) Jack Smith, Gene Smith, Leatha Backwalter, Lillian Lopez, Carol Lee McClure, Isaac Malone, and Robert Owens.





Having a "Bowling" good time are (first row) Eugene Breitstein, Gene Durratt, Anthony DiStasio, Jim Lewis, Charles Ralsey, Bill Lager, and Charles Barnard; (second row) Dick Ruberford, Lela Hindman, Norma Merman, Harriet De Vries, Connie Sapanias, Shirley Gill, Virginia Pitts, Margaret Foote, and Miss Adelaide Schafer; (third row) Charles Sawders, Ernie Pearl, Tharon Olson, Don Moosey, Anita Lowenthal, Robert Stroud, Don Nikkal and Charles Hayes.

GERMAN CLUB has done much this year toward its purpose of promoting interest in German culture: a Thursday afternoon music hour and the Viennese movie, "Die Fledermaus," were offered for the entertainment of the student body. But good fellowship was not neglected; the members also had a

steak bake and a Christmas party, and, as a special treat, made a trip to Los Angeles to see "Kiss Me, Kate." Officers were Charles Hayes, president; Norma Merman, vice-president; Margaret Foote, secretary; and Dave Hershey, treasurer. Miss Adelaide Schafer was adviser.





ALPHA NU SIGMA members were (left to right) Jean Warren, Arthur Shaw, Henry Robinson, Ernest Dorsey, William Spencer, Yvonne Williams, Adviser E. H. Hakanson, Joann Spencer, Robert Owens, Margarita Barros, Isaac Malone, Helen Strison, Edward Johnson, and Nowle Bolden.

ALPHA NU SIGMA, under the guidance of Nowle Bolden, president, and Mr. Hakanson, adviser, made progress toward attaining its goal of helping negro students develop cooperation among other groups in society and cultivate the qualities essential for good leadership.

BETA GAMMA RHO was organized to stimulate cooperation between businessmen and students of distributive education. Among its many activities, the club, led by officers John Thompson, Doris Mattson, Lois Nichols, Keith Montgomery, and Jim Sorenson, sponsored an employer-employee banquet for the presentation of scholarship awards and served as hosts to a state-wide convention of merchandising students. Adviser was Mr. Richard Tigner.

Members of the newly formed BETA GAMMA RHO were (first row, left to right): Don Casmat, Bill Strickland, Bob Reed, Bob Evans, Mary Hayes, Nelva Thurston; (second row) Nathaniel Goff, Kenney Davis, John Thompson, Elmer Yink; (third row) Keith Montgomery, Wayne Schelle, Herman Lal, Jerome Schech, Joan Culver; (fourth row) Jim Sorenson, Don Lewis, Fletcher Graham, Doris Mattson, and Mr. Richard Tigner.



The CHESS CLUB organized to teach its members the game of chess, to engage in chess matches, and to enjoy social activities. This year the club matched wits twice with the faculty and once with the Bakersfield City Chess Club. An intra-club match was played to determine the three top players of the year: Izrail Szafir, Isaac Berman, and Gerard Smith. On the social side, supplementing the meetings held regularly in the homes of members, the organization held its annual steak bake and sponsored a booth at the carnival. Adviser was Mr. Nicholas Pananides, with Pat Irwin and Izrail Szafir, presidents; Patti Pratt and John Van Zant, vice-presidents; and Margaret Foote and Bill Lee, secretary-treasurers.



Practicing before the annual faculty-student matches are CHESS CLUB members (first row, left to right) Bill Lee, Patti Pratt, Pat Irwin, Margaret Foote, Izrail Szafir; (second row) Adviser Nicholas Pananides, Reuben Levin, John Van Zant, Isaac Berman, and Garry Smith.





Dancers Jane Best and Marguerite Barron were caught by the camera as they practiced for the annual concert.

Daily practice kept the members of the MODERN DANCE CLUB "on their toes." This organization attempted to assist girls in becoming skilled dancers and also to stimulate school and community interest in modern dance. Besides presenting the annual spring concert, the members invited Mary Tiffany, a professional dancer, to give a master lesson to them and to present a performance before the assembled college and high school student bodies. Officers were Ann Finlayson, president; Rosalee Williams, vice-president; Frankie Green, secretary; and Charlotte Jones, treasurer. Adviser was Mrs. Margo Robesky.

In a graceful mood are (first row, left to right), Frankie Green, Marguerite Barron, Jane Best; (second row), Ann Finlayson, Charlotte Jones, and Rosalee Williams.





BC thespians were: (first row, left to right) Kirby Mahon, Yvonne Newman; (second row) John Christensen, Carolyn Kimble, Margaret Console, Marilyn Flam, Mary Louise Mahala, Bob Crosier, Jack Smith; (third row) Mary Ann Talbot, Chuck Kishin, Bob Krause, Tom Cogley, Miss Ethel Robinsons, and Mr. Frank Watfros.

Neophyte members of DELTA PSI OMEGA contributed to BC dramatic activities by presenting one-act matinees. All the members of the club, which is organized to stimulate worthwhile drama, participated in the student body play, "Our Town," and

in the spring presented "Night Must Fall." Adviser Frank Watfros directed all these productions. Officers were Kirby Mahon, president; Bob Krause, vice-president; and Yvonne Newman and Mariann Devlin, secretaries.





HEPSILON provided an opportunity for the women of BC to enjoy preparing for the important role of homemaker of the future. In accord with their theme, members took home-made cup-cakes to the Woody Infirmary, sponsored a dinner for all college women to which women members of the armed forces were invited to explain the women's place in the services, and completed the year with a tea for the mothers of the members. Miss Bess Hallagan advised the group. Officers were Vadine Hodson, president; June Wood, vice-president; Martha Scott, secretary; and Emogene Lemmon, treasurer.

All dressed up and a smiling face to boot are (first row, left to right) Mary O'Kane, Marjorie Weeks, Martha Scott, Emogene Lemmon, Frances Miller; (second row) Lucetta Carlson, Janet McCallister, Betty Maxwell, Pat Matthews, Marjorie Krogar, Reta Duncan, June Woods; (third row) Adviser Bess Hallagan, Mary Jean Wilkinson, Joan Luke, Vadine Hodson.





The members of the KRAFTSMAN KLUB, for the most part, talked and lived shop. They are (first row, seated, left to right): Henry Mollner, Gerald Kesterson, Jim Babcock; (second row, standing) Jim Talless, Sam Davis, Jerry Gross, Mr. Leo Meyer, adviser; and D. M. Williams.

KRAFTSMAN KLUB was organized to provide extracurricular activities for shop students. To this end, the members held shop assemblies, a deep-sea fishing trip, and stag parties. The club also made its contribution to the student body by constructing a water wagon for the football field. Officers were Jim Babcock, president; Gerald Kesterson, vice-president; Jerry Gross, secretary; and Sammie Davis, treasurer. Adviser was Mr. Leo Meyer.





The functions of the NEWMAN CLUB, composed of Catholic students of BC, fall into three categories, social, educational, and religious. A day of recollection was one of the religious activities sponsored by the club. However, the social side, including a snow party and a spring picnic, was not neglected. Officers leading in the formulation of the year's plans were Robert McClure, president; William Gannon, vice-president; Carol McClure, secretary; and Margaret Cragin, treasurer. Miss Edna Keough advised the group.

Keeping the NEWMAN CLUB active were (first row, left to right) Bob Bedwell, Bob Malley, Jim Schorr, Don Lohr; (second row) Carol McClure, Mary McCauley, Dee Berry, Liz Davis, Margaret Cragin, Virginia Turner; (third row) Jerry McAdams, Martin Thompson, Hector Castillo, Jerry Boerio, Bob McClure, Great Border, Mr. William Heffernan and Miss Ruth Maguire.





The members pictured here in the interior of the First Baptist Church are (first row, left to right) Bill Lee, Jessie Poteste, Jane Clason, Joyce Reed, Archie Stefield, Patti Pratt, Joyce Michael; (second row) Charles Rose, James Gekas, Don Morrison, and Ray Bryson.

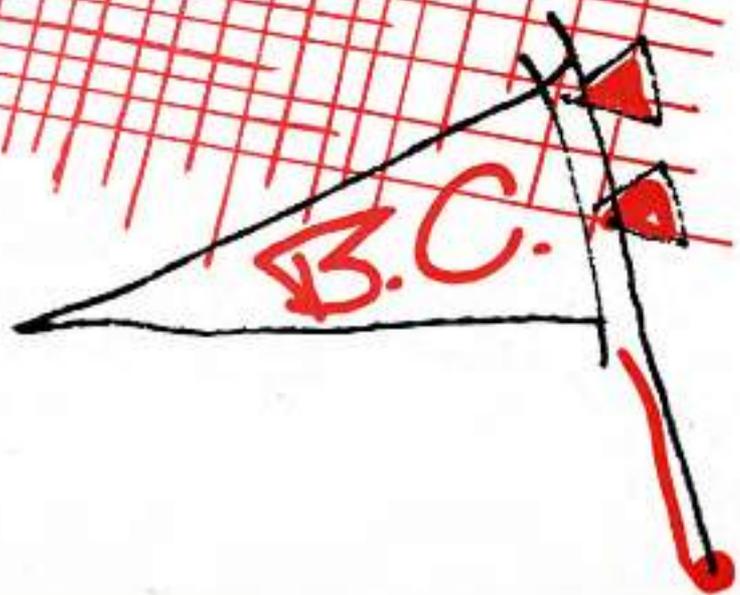
Fostering Christian ideals among Protestant students was the aim of the ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB, a chapter of the Baptist Student Commission. Besides the evening social and devotional periods held monthly, club members sponsored Thanksgiving food baskets and attended the Baptist Student Convention. Officers were James Gekas and Ray Bryson, presidents; Ray Bryson and Jean Stormont, vice-presidents; Patti Pratt, Joyce Michael, Ann Edmondson and Pat Matthews secretaries; and Art Ryder and Don Morrison, treasurers. Mr. Victor Halling was the faculty adviser.



Activiti



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At registration freshmen, sophomores, and liters all passed through the line, signing voting cards, buying student body cards and receiving approved schedules, locker numbers, library cards, and handbooks.

Freshmen were required to buy "dinks" at registration and to wear them during the first week of school to develop their school spirit and to identify them to sophomores who wanted help in carrying their books.





Various organizations sponsored dances during the year. The fall Icebreaker Dance, sponsored by the Exec Council, officially ended Fresh Week. Dances in the gym followed important sport events and formal dances at the Woman's Club marked special festivities.

REGISTRATION and the ICE-BREAKER DANCE, the first responsibilities of the fall Exec Council, were the opening events of the semester. Paul Pruett was in charge of student body social affairs in the fall; Bob Borghi, in the spring.





Half-time activities at the annual intra-squad game were planned by the BC Alumni Association with the assistance of Bud Davis. The surprise stunt of the evening was the arrival of a flying saucer carrying "representatives" of the schools which the Renegades were to meet on the football field.



Directors of Assemblies Gene Durrett and Frank Crosby planned the entertainment for the weekly assemblies and provided many laughs with the skits which they produced. In addition to talent from BC, the assemblies presented visiting lecturers in instructional programs.





Featured in specialty numbers with the band were (first row, left to right): Janet Rose, Lawrence Ward, Rita Combs, Barbara Barwick, Bob Smith; (second row), Ed Woobar, Larry Thornton, Jim Thiesler, Pat Irwin.

Furnishing music for all games, rallies and parades was the duty of the Bakersfield College BAND, and a very good job it did, under the direction of Cal Mueller, director and faculty adviser of the band.





Bakersfield College games and rallies were enlivened by the colorful spectacle and inspired playing of BC's band. In the fall semester alone, it performed at twelve games, including several out-of-town matches. The half-time performances, with the clever maneuvers led by Bob Smith and the original musical arrangements, prepared especially by band members, were well executed. Parades were also on the program, and at the Armistice Day parade the band received a special award. This year's success was made possible by band officers, who were: Larry Thornton, student leader; Ed Woeber, assistant leader; Bob Smith, drum major; Willie Brown, librarian; and Ruth Armstrong and Fifi Weder, secretaries.





Mary Bayus and Mary O'Kane were the winners in the hotly contested battle for the position of assistant yell leader.

Yell leader Duane Mydland with his assistants, Mary O'Kane and Mary Bayus, led enthusiastic rooting on the part of BC students during football games. Mydland's somersaults after touchdowns sometimes caused as much excitement as the action on the field.





Head song leader Susy Brown, with her assistants, Dorothy Dixon and Jeannette Hashim, added color to rallies and athletic events. Peppy new routines and flying red-and-white skirts encouraged rooters to sing their loudest.





Fifteen lovely co-eds vied for the honor of being elected football cheer. Lined up before being introduced to the student body, they were: **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Jessie Peleste, Tyonna Newman, Ruth Armstrong, Estelle Williams, Martha Scott, Ruth Scheuer, Pat Painter, Margaret Cragin. (**Second row**) Ruth Frost, Joan Allman, Margaret Foote, Barbara Becking, Darlene Wayard, Rita Combs, Dorina Ruse, and Theodora Langdon, who is not pictured.

Harold Smith, president of A.M.S., presented red roses to Queen Estelle, while Princesses Ruth and Joan watch.



At the after-game dance, Jim Vigness, student body president, crowned "Her Majesty."



The FOOTBALL QUEEN campaign sponsored by the A.M.S. provided much excitement and competition among the various clubs entering candidates. The activities of the campaign were the initial fall projects of many campus groups.

Lovely Queen Estelle Williams "reigned" over the A.M.S. dance which followed the L.A. Valley game with her princesses, Ruth Armstrong and Joan Altman.





Odette Davin, Mrs. Edna Taber, Mrs. Joy Guderian, and Barbara Kofahl handled matters of business for BC. Football tickets, eligibility lists, the bookkeeping for BC organizations, and material for Dr. Prator and the faculty were prepared by these diligent women.

Bookstore manager Jim Reeves, with assistants Bill Fisch and Jim Wilcox, supplied students with some of the essentials for effective study.





The staff of the Record's Office, Betty Johnston, Dean of Records Burns Flinnson, Arlene Morris, Lily Marino, Mrs. Juana Vaughan, and Pat Bridge were constantly working to help students solve problems of schedule, attendance, and records.

Mrs. Ingles, librarian, with Mrs. Graham, who is in charge of the audio-visual service, and Mrs. Jones, who is assistant to the librarian, ruled supreme over the stacks of book and reference material which were at the students' disposal.





Banding their voices in song are (first row, left to right) Verna Warren, Edna Ward, Sidonie Murray, Annabelle Pryor, Verneva Williams, Betty Roberts, Rusty Ferguson; (second row) Helva Thurston, Virginia Cato, Margaret Cragin, Lois Root, Carolyn Keuke, Barbara Dastiel, Lupe Ornelaz, Mary Anne Totton; (third row) Marydean Norris, Marilyn Edgar, Marjorie Malone, Joy Stormont, Jane Clason, Joan Culver, Frances Miller; (fourth row) Dale Edmondson, Marvle Thompson, Alvin Adams, Gilbert Beas, Isaac Malone, Roy Bullock, and Don Katzlaff.



BC's A CAPPELLA CHOIR was kept occupied daily, training in choral singing in preparation for various programs, including the customary performances at the Christmas program, baccalaureate, and commencement. With its director, Ronald Clark, the choir made a tour of several high schools and performed at the teachers' conference and at the SCJCA festival in Long Beach. This year's officers were Bob Petker, president; Edna Ward and Mary Ann Totton, vice-presidents; and Jean Bryan and Barbara Bain, secretary-treasurers.



Other members of our versatile choir include (first row, left to right) Joan Bryan, Virginia Pitney, Jane Beckwith, Shirley Sullivan, Marilyn Bartel, Theodore Langdon, Gloria Richardson, Barbara Bain, Yelda Calder; (second row) Beverly Armstrong, Marie Ward, Colatha Simcox, Joy Jensen, Ella Mae Starr, Betty Myers, Rachel Anderson, Tanya Ashworth, Barbara Clark; (third row) La Verne Hunt, Bob Peiker, Bob Saint, Herbert Fierco, Emogene Lammas, Betty Martin, Marjorie Weeks, Minnie Sumalay, Lois Nichols, Mr. Ronald Clark; (fourth row) Joan McHale, Cleon Cox, Bob Doughy, Roy Reid, Jim Pawthers, Martha Scott, Geraldine Snyder, Esther Duerksen, and Ruth Dye.





College members of the orchestra were: Rollian Aslin, Jerry Betchart, Lee Carlson, Carolyn Ewing, Pat Haddican, Ragine Haddican, Gracie Israel, James Jones, Joas Luke, Norman Miller, Janet McCallister, Ted McGee, Jim Feather, Herbert Fierce, John Pryor, Bill Smith, Ella Mae Starrh, Ethel Thompson, Elling Sagen, Larry Thornton, Bill Weder, and Pat Zachary.

On the job at numerous school functions was BC's ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. Harold Burt. This group, formed to acquaint students through active participation with the best in standard orchestral literature, appeared at all high school and college dramatic performances, at several music festivals, and at commencement. They also presented the annual formal orchestra concert in the spring. Those presiding during the current year were Bill McCutcheon, president; Ethel Thompson and Beverly Brians, vice-presidents; and Beverly Brians and Gail Kindig, secretary-treasurers.



Featured soloists at the annual spring concert were Larry Thornton, Donna Risley, and Jim Pewthers, with Mr. Harold Burt as conductor.





BC debaters for 1950-51 were (first row, left to right) Sheila Mott, Reba Williams, Betty Wilcoxon, Marcia Cliff; (second row) Jerry Donagan, Norman Peterson, Ken Williams, Mr. McKaig, Jim Lewis, and George McCas.

BC's DEBATE team, which was advised by Leonard McKaig, engaged in debate tournaments held at the various colleges. In the fall, they participated at Pepperdine College and California Institute of Technology, and, in the spring, competed at Pasadena and acted as host to the Phi Rho Pi contest at Bakersfield. Star debaters this year were Jim Lewis, winner of the men's impromptu at Pasadena, and Marguerite Barron, who took first place in women's impromptu here and at Pasadena and second place in oratory here.

Phi Rho Pi officers Jim Lewis, Reba Williams, and Betty Wilcoxon guided the debaters successfully in their social events.

Veteran debaters Williams, Lewis, Vignoe, and Wilcoxon made up the top teams of the year.



Striving towards teaching students the fundamentals of writing for, acting in, and directing of radio programs is the RADIO PRODUCTION CLASS. This year its chief accomplishments have been a series of fine dramas and satisfactory participation in the Fresno State radio play contest.

These were the people who brought us drama, mystery, and comedy. At the microphone are Bob Crozier and Carol McGlone. (Back row, left to right) Mr. Frank Watfren, instructor; Bill Colton, Ted McGee, Jim Feather, Don Scheal, Tom Stockton, Marlynn Bartell, Peggy Smith, Yvonne Newman, Bob Krause, Alice Porter, and Clark Vilar.





The Sadie Hawkins Dance, to which the women of Bakersfield College dragged their men in all the finery of local-color apparel, was climaxed with the mock wedding performed by the versed "Marryin' Sam" Wilbur for "Lil' Abner" Jim Dobbs and "Daisy Mee" Pat Krug.

"Dogpatchers" danced at the Women's Club to music furnished by Perry Johnson. For those who wished refreshment, there were doughnuts and cider.



The women not only dragged their men there, but fought over them, too, when "a shoe" was taken from every able-bodied man and thrown into the ring. Retrieving and fitting each shoe to its owner proved most interesting, as all the women aimed to get their "Lil' Abner."





One method of creating enthusiasm among students was the "noise-maker" invented by Jack Knight. Pictured with it are Bruce Belden, Darrell Gordon, and Larry Voss. The strange noises coming from this machine encouraged many students to root much more enthusiastically.

Jack Knight, fall director of publicity, with his assistants, Bruce Belden and Larry Voss, gathered often to plan and work; the results were always effective.

Here pictured is Clark Vilas, spring director of publicity, with his assistants.



The STUDENT PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT was always planning new methods of stimulating the student body into action. The rally committee organized to help in this effort, met weekly to produce posters and skits which publicized coming events. Frank Crosby, chairman of the committee, worked closely with directors of publicity in developing plans for notifying students of coming events.



Staff members of the RENEGADE RIP, BC's school paper, occupied themselves with putting out a weekly publication covering the various items of news around the campus—assemblies, conventions, campaigns—as well as things of interest in the community. To liven up the newsheet many features were included—reviews of current movies, jokes, and a drama section. The entire back page was devoted to a coverage of sports events. A special section, entitled "Khaki and Blue," kept the student body informed on the whereabouts of former BC-ites who had been called into the service. Then there was the inevitable editorial, with comments and suggestions about happenings around school. Helping Harold Smith, assistant editor, in the fall were Rae Smith, Barbara Butler, Bob Starr, Doris Halverson, and business manager Tom Lewis. In the spring key positions were occupied by Rita Boyd, Mary Louise Mahnke, Leo McKenna and Bill Hoenshell.

Laying down their pencils, these journalists took time out for their picture. They are (first row, left to right) Mrs. Beatrice Rose, Do Rae Smith, Beverly Chuchlan, Barbara Butler, Rita Boyd; (second row) Mary Louise Mahnke, Bessie Penoyer, Frances Miller; (third row) Jack Smith, Bob Bokenko, Libbeth Davis; (fourth row) Ronnie Peckard, Jack Knight, Dale Spickler, and Dee Berry.





Fall semester editor Jim Dobbs resigned to enter military service, leaving the Rip in the hands of co-editors Barbara Butler and Do Rae Smith and Journalism adviser Mrs. Beatrice Rose.





With a minimum of props and scenery, the cast of "Our Town" portrayed life in a small New England town at the turn of the century. Mainly concerned with the neighboring Gibbs and Webb families and their growing up together, the story takes the audience through the everyday events in the

lives of the people of Grover's Corners. The first act represented a typical day in the life of the town; the second showed the courtship and wedding of Emily Webb and George Gibbs, and, in the third act, the dead people welcomed a newcomer, Emily Gibbs, to the cemetery.



Bakersfield College's annual student body play was "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Genevieve Gurr played the feminine lead, Emily Webb, who loved the "boy next door," George Gibbs, played by Chuck Richins. Winston Rust, as the stage manager, narrated the story. Others in the cast were Jack Smith as Mr. Webb; Margaret Console as Mrs. Webb; Marilyn Flum as Mrs. Gibbs; John Christensen, Dr. Gibbs; Clark Viles, Joe Crowell; Don Nikkel as Howie Newsome; Monte Pike as Wally Webb; Bill Anderson as Professor Willard; Mary Louise Mahnke and Carolyn Kimble as the dead women; Dale Yarian and Don Morrison as the dead men; Mary Ann Totton as the woman in the balcony; Bob Miller as Simon Stimson; Sheila Mott as Mrs. Soames; Ted McGoey as Constable Warren; Cleon Cox as Si Crowell; Bob Krause as Sam Craig; and Bob Crozier as Joe Stoddard.





Throughout the year the students of Bakersfield College were surrounded by excellent and abundant social activities which formed an integral part of their lives. Among the events in the spotlight of college society were the dances, sponsored by various organizations; at which the collegians gathered to forget books and academic thinking





in a pleasant setting of activity and atmosphere, gay with music, skillful dancing, and light conversation. It was here where assignments "crammed" into the brain were temporarily forgotten and ignored that the dancers, in steps of greatest intricacy and variation, ruled supreme.





Copy editors Joan Alliman and Yvonne Aubrey assist other staff members in an office decorating problem.

Division pages and the designs in the faculty and sophomore sections were creations of artist Jim Lewis.

Puzzling over the correct adjectives to describe one of BC's athletes are sports editors Bob Sedwell and Bob Anderson.





Editor Mary Anderson and Business Manager Clarence Lee headed the staff of the 1951 *Raconteur*. Adviser Adelaide Schaefer helped the publication over many of its difficulties, while Photographer Jack Rowe and his assistant, John Van Zant, furnished pictures of college activities.

The *RACONTEUR* staff, with its eyes and ears tuned to what present BC students will want to remember of the first year of the second half of the twentieth century, were constantly in search of pictures and information on events of special interest. To its new home in the Exec Office came all the material which eventually became part of the book.

Assistant editors Carol McClure, Aalia Lowenthal, and Joanne Carlson each did much to complete the sections of the *fac* assigned to them.





"Gloria," the Christmas pageant, presented the traditional holiday story from a different aspect. The BC a cappella choir and drama department and the high school glee club combined to utilize numerous staging facilities of Harvey Auditorium in producing the striking work. Given at high school assemblies, at the college Christmas assembly, and at a special evening performance, the pageant added to the spirit of the season for the entire community.

Lance and Shield decorated the halls for Christmas and trimmed the lovely tree which stood outside the door to the library.



"Snowfall," the formal Christmas dance, climaxed the holiday season for BC students and alumni. Dancers enjoyed a winter wonderland atmosphere at the Women's Club while dancing to the music of Perry Johnson.





Advised by Miss Adelaide Schefer, the USHERS served at the Kern County Musical Association performances, the student body play, and various community programs. The aim of the group was to seat the audiences promptly and pleasantly so that all (ushers included) could enjoy the programs.



The student lounge, newly located in the basement, served BC students as a meeting place and general relaxation area after serious sessions in the library.

Extending its hospitality outside its campus, the student body invited the sixty Indonesian cadets stationed at near-by Minter Field to attend its Arvin Day program at Arvin High School.





Following the basketball season, members of the 1950-51 team were guests at a banquet planned in their honor.

The Annual Football Banquet, honoring the squad and coaches, provided an unforgettable evening for many members of the student body.





Faculty members, challenged by the members of the fall Exec Council to a game of basketball for the benefit of the Community Chest, pulled an upset by winning the game.

Rod Carlson and Margaret Foote indicated to an assembly that even grandpa had to chase her man.

Majorettes Rita Combs, Barbara Barwick, Betty Diaz, Lowree Ward, and Janet Rose added form and color to the half-time activities.





Robert Feller opened "Gloria" with a recitative in Hebrew.

With lights dim, the curtain rose in BC's many dramatic attractions. Heavy drama and light comedy alike challenged the talents of the thespians who answered the call to grease-paint and footlights.

"Joint Owners in Spain," presented at several high school assemblies, won its cast much praise.

Those attending the evening of plays sponsored by Delta Psi Omega saw a presentation of "Cocktails."



The Christmas pageant, "Gloria," used to be almost the students of the drama department.



Peats of laughter greeted each presentation of the comedy, "Goodnight, Caroline."



"A Game of Chess," one of the early productions, was unique in that it had an all-male cast.





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FOOTBALL



Renegade football fans turned out enthusiastically to follow BC's squad through an exciting season that was climaxed by the Potato Bowl bid. Coach Jack Frost fielded a hard-hitting team with speed and deception, and most morning-after quarterbacks felt that the early injury which broke up the Johnson-Kirkland backfield combination prevented a conference championship. Pictured above is a popular and powerful offensive combination: Pat Foutch, Bob Lundquist, Bob Carney, Walter Rich, Cliff Gautney, Dave Moore, Bill Lager, linesmen; and Al Kirkland, Lloyd Moore, Don Johnson, and Francis Ballard, backfield.



Jack Frost, a big man in any football coaching company, with his assistants, Earl Sargent and Larry Lafond, molded a balanced team from seven Renegade lettermen and an eager squad of newcomers. First public appearance of the men was in September's intra-squad game, when coaches and enthusiasts alike looked hopefully for grid talent—and were not disappointed. Veteran gridgers had to turn in spirited performances to assure themselves first call at their positions. The Rue Pollock awards for non-letterman performance on the line and in the backfield went to Lager and Bulmer, who throughout the season lived up to their early promise of commendable play.



MARVIN THOMPSON, r.h.
DONALD DEUEL, l.e.
BOB MARTIN, c.

HARVEL POLLARD, f.
SHELTON SELF, f.g.

LEONARD BULMER, l.h.
J. L. CAMPBELL, l.t.

DOYLE METHENY, r.t.

BUD DAVIS, q.
GORDEN DALE, r.g.
JACK TOWERY, r.e.

At the end of 1950's eleven games, statistics proved a commendable record: six wins, four losses, one tie; 236 points against opponents' 168; 3377 yards against opponents' 2677. The season's individual honors went to halfback Al Kirkland; "Curly" rolled up over 1000 yards and scored 125 points, to become the Southern California Junior College scoring champion. To him as the team's most valuable player, and to Shelton Self, guard, as the outstanding student, went the annual Harry Coffee awards.



ART CRADDOCK, f.
WARD HOLDEN, e
JACK BURDICK, Manager

DON LOHR, l.e.
CHARLES DALBOM, e
RUBEN ESTRADA, Manager



DARRELL GORDON, r.t.
J. D. WISE, r.h.
CHARLES CRAIG, r.t.

BILL HENSON, l.g.
BILL HILTON, q.

JEROME SCHACH, l.t.

DON PITTS, e.
RICHARD SPOERER, i.h.

CLAUDE GILBERT, c.
HARTZELL ELKINS, f.
DON RATZLAFF, r.t.



BC 27 - C.O.S. 18

The Redcoats of Bakersfield College opened the 1950 pigskin season with a decisive 27-18 victory over the highly regarded College of Sequoia eleven. Smooth play and solid blocking, in evidence throughout the game, gave Frost's team the look of mid-season polish. Don Johnson quarterbacked a sleek offense, with Al Kirkland carrying the ball for dangerous yardage and personally scoring fourteen points.

BC 27 - GLENDALE 13

Probably the season's most thrilling contest, the Bakersfield-Glendale clash also was the year's most costly. To climax a game that had all the excitement of a Hollywood production, the underdog Gades staged a final scoring drive to clinch victory. But there was little rejoicing by players or fans, for Gautney, sturdy center, had a broken hand, and field general Johnson suffered a fractured collarbone as a result of a jolting tackle in the final minutes of play.



BC 14-LACC 13

Bakersfield players and fans neglected to listen to pre-game publicity and sent Los Angeles City College gridgers home defeated. In the hard and rough style that has characterized competition between the two schools since 1933, the Gades and Cubs battled it out. But L.A.'s fourth quarter scores failed to match the locals' earlier tallies—and the margin was one of Kirkland's flawless conversions.

BC 7-EL CAMINO 27

In their first Metropolitan Conference game of the season, the Renegades came up against the powerful squad that was to go on to the conference championship. The El Camino team turned loose a running and passing attack that the Frostmon could not stop indefinitely, but even trailing on the scoreboard, the Gades did not lag in spirit and forced their mighty opponents to maintain an alert defense.



BC 0-HARBOR 0

This scoreless tie was a disappointment to the fans who made the trip to the L.A. Harbor campus, but it was agreed that they witnessed some of the season's fiercest defensive play. Coach Frost fielded a team combination new to the spectators in relentless effort to strengthen the spots weakened by injury and to use each player most effectively.

BC 14-SAN DIEGO 20

Against the always-rugged San Diego Knights the Renegades suffered their second defeat. The play most violently contested—between spectators and officials—was a long pass to the coffin corner, Bulmer to Kirkland, the referees ruling "Curly" out of bounds. Again Kirkland was the most brilliant back on the field, scoring all the Gade points, but not to be overlooked is the fine play by teammates who cleared the way for the consistent gains.



BC 39-L. A. VALLEY 7

The Renegades made an impressive re-entry into the winners' column against the Valley team. After an opening quarter of scoreless play, marked by solid defensive competition, the Gades unleashed a dazzling series of offensive plays and ran the score to 18-0 by half-time. The return of Johnson to the lineup no doubt provided some of the spark which was evident in the spirited play of both backs and linemen.

BC 21-EAST L. A. 34

Entering the East Los Angeles stadium decided underdogs, the Renegades held the tough Huskies even for three quarters. Special applause should go to the entire forward wall, offensive and defensive, for stalwart performance. Only after forty-five minutes of hard-fought play could the East L.A. team forge ahead to defeat the tiring Renegades.



BC14-SANTA MONICA 13

At Santa Monica the Renegades seemed to lack the fire that characterized most of the season's play, but they managed to keep ahead in scoring throughout the game. Pollard, as fullback, turned in a superior performance, and Kirkland added all the Gades' scores, but in general the BC team was confined to defensive play within its own territory.

BC 61-TAFT 13

Setting a new scoring high against their traditional cross-county rival, the Renegades turned loose every play and player combination in the finale of the regular season, seeking both the invitation to the Shrine Potato Bowl game and the testing of all strength available at that classic.



BC 7-OLYMPIC 14

The Third Annual Shriners' Potato Bowl Game brought to town the team of Olympic Junior College, Bremerton, Washington. The visitors arrived with an impressively long list of victories behind them and immediately gave evidence that they would not give ground easily. But the Renegades were ready for battle, and throughout the entire first half there was little to choose between the squads, neither being able to find weaknesses on which they might capitalize. Something big took place in the Ranger locker room at the half, for the Olympic team returned to the field and crashed to two touchdowns within five minutes. After that the Renegades pounded persistently for yardage, but injuries to key backfield players cut down their offensive punch, and only once could they shove the ball into paydirt. Two exhausted squads left the field that night—and Jack Frost's team, though defeated, closed its 1950 season with its finest play of the year.



BASKETBALL



Bakersfield's 1951 basketball team suffered its two most serious losses of the year in the first week of the season: In the opening game, BC was overwhelmed by the Ventura five which was to go on to place third in national junior college competition. Then Coach Bob Dable received military orders and left the squad with which he had spent weeks of hard training. But the Renegades ended the season with a record which they could proudly forward to Lt. Dable. Credit for the fine record goes in part to the spirit and technique of the Dable-trained cagemen and in part to the coaching job throughout the balance of the long season by Hank Pfister.

Pictured above in an unusually inactive pose are the six most reliable basketballers of Coach Pfister's squad: Alton Mann, Hollis Shannon, George Kimm, Don Cauble, Lowell Reynolds, and Bob Borghi.



Timer Jack Erwa and manager Tom Kapler await the game-time whistle.

Although it placed only fifth in conference competition, the Renegade team turned in an amazing record. In scoring 1743 points against opponents' 1577, this year's cagers became what may be the highest scoring squad in BC history.

The Gades certainly earned a reputation as the most "upsetting" five in the conference, for they took great pleasure in dumping the opposition when defeat was most costly to them. Only Long Beach City College survived the season without a loss to Bakersfield—and the huge southern team must have had moments of concern, for two games were won by only three-point margins.

RONNIE KAVERN



JERRY BUTCHERT



JACK TOWERY



JERRY DONEGAN





ART CRADDOCK



Individual honors for the 1951 cage season were rather well divided, as is appropriate when a team plays as a well-molded unit. Alton Mann, the mighty midget who sparked the Renegade team and worried the opposition, was named on the All-Conference five. High point man for the season was Shannon, while lanky Reynolds dropped in the most free throws, and to guard George Kimm went the award for the most inspirational player.



Renegade scores:

36	Ventura 83	50	Santa Monica 57
67	Antelope Valley 27	70	Fullerton 60
61	Orange Coast 42	61	San Bernardino 57
63	College of Sequoias 58	51	El Camino 53
61	Long Beach 64	65	Taft 61
55	San Diego 47	69	L.A. Valley 53
48	Cedar City, Utah 35	66	Long Beach 69



Renegade scores:

54	Santa Monica 76	51	L.A. Valley 44
54	San Diego 74	59	Long Beach 70
58	L.A. Harbor 47	49	Santa Monica 45
65	East L.A. 50	63	San Diego 76
69	Fresno 42	73	Taft 62
60	College of Sequoias 70	58	L.A. Harbor 57
42	El Camino 39	65	East L.A. 62

J. V. BASKETBALL



Coach Lowell Nelson drilled his Renebabe basketballers for competition against rugged and experienced city league competition. Pictured are Coach Nelson, Dave Martin, Don Lehr, Johnny Bourland, Boyd Hartle, Leo McKenna, Sid Pratt, Doug Starr, Jim Tulloss, and Bob Malley.

Warming up for competition against the Chevron team are Martin, Lehr, Pratt, Tulloss, Sterr, and Bourland.



J. V. scores:

63	Chevron	35	26	Baker Trans.	32
44	Visalia J. V.	42	32	Mears	38
31	Adams	39	41	Visalia J. V.	24
31	Arvin	42	43	Y. M. I.	41
58	Shell	39	39	Adams	32
56	Taft J. V.	38	59	Long Beach J. V.	46
36	Baker Trans.	58	31	Baker Trans.	45
38	Mears	42	51	Chevron	30
24	Mears	53	78	Penny's	55
48	Long Beach J. V.	74	43	Y. M. I.	28
62	Shell	22	20	Adams	25
33	Baker Trans.	46	45	Y. M. I.	44
46	Adams	51			





TRACK

Pole-vaulter Vic McLain improved steadily through the spring to soar over twelve feet by mid-April.



By mid-season it seemed certain that the Renegade track men, coached by Chris Christensen and John Collins, were headed for their third consecutive Metropolitan Conference championship. The Gades completed their dual meets undefeated and then played host at the all-conference meet in early May. This later event was elaborately staged and was Bakersfield's first night track and field show. A small-scale edition of the Fresno Relays which were run a week later. Bakersfield's conference event featured special exhibition races and presentation of trophies and awards by Yvonne Newman, campus track queen.



About to sail over a hurdle is George Poulos, while Raechter, middle-distance man, waits to make a time run of the quarter mile.





One of the Gades' promising freshman cindersmen, J. D. Wise, became a regular winner in the 220 low hurdles.

Hurdlers Wise and Bean and sprinter Packard were among BC's most consistent point-winners and were expected to bring home awards from the Poly Royal, Fresno and California Relays.

The mile relay was run by Ronald Packard, Ray Baechler, J. D. Wise, and B-b Self. Baechler also competed in the 220 and Self in the quarter and half-mile distances.





Bakersfield trackmen put forth maximum effort to capture first place in the All-Conference meet, with victories in the 100, the low hurdles, the broad jump, and the mile relay.

Bob Counts prepares to put the shot, and Rommie Packard comes off his blocks for a trial run of his 100-yard dash.





Charles Savage passed the old BC record for the discus, tossing the weight 139' 7". With Slaughter and Counts, he earned points for the Renegades in all dual events and held high hopes for placing in broader competition.

Making a run over the high hurdles are George Foulst and Gil Bean. Stan Horton, fast-improving broad jumper, leaped over twenty-two feet by mid-season.





In the high hurdles, Gil Bean survived regular season competition without defeat. Discus hurler Arman Bender trains with shot putter John Slaughter, who made tosses of over forty-four feet, amazing for his slight build.

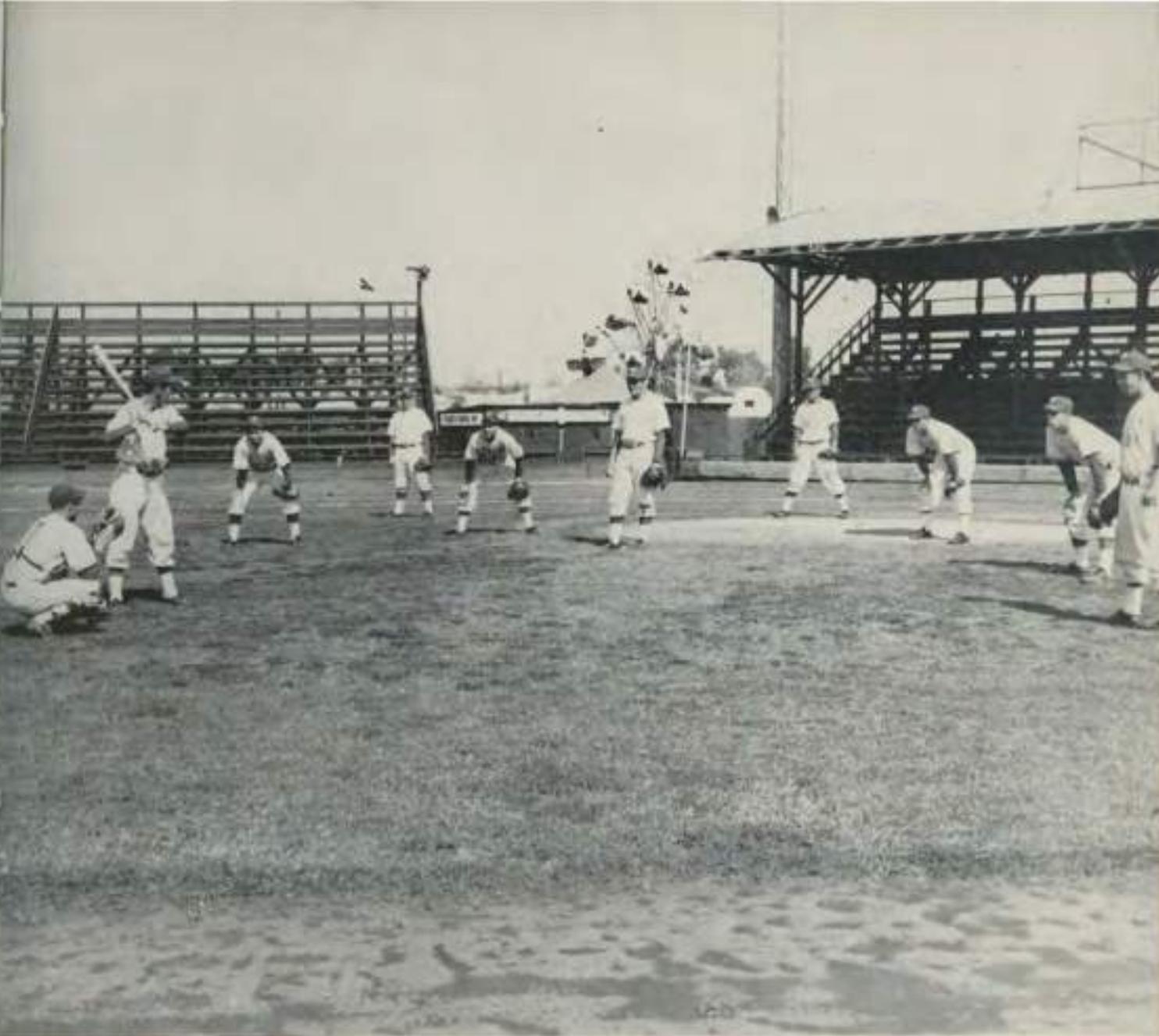


The complete 1951 Renegade squad included (rear) Coach Collins, Borghi, Savage, Horton, Melcher, Bender, Slaughter, Pasquini, Coach Christensen; (center) Managers Hayes and Rexroth, Zarzana, Bean, Pege, Deuel, Dorsey, Whiting, Thompson; (front) Ward, Counts, McLain, Napier, Packard, Wise, Buechler and Self.





BASEBALL



Through the long spring season, Coach Earl Sargent fielded his Renegade baseball team in three games weekly, and the year's close showed a creditable share of victories. Posed above in the setting of Sam Lynn Ball Park are "Sarge's" usual starters: Kaylor, catcher; Malley at bat; Stokenbury, third base; Cauble, left field; Wilcox, short-stop; Towery, pitcher; Hartle, centerfield; Kavern, second base; Lohr, right field; and Vallenbois, first base.



Lloyd Williams handled the duties of team manager for 1951's baseball squad.

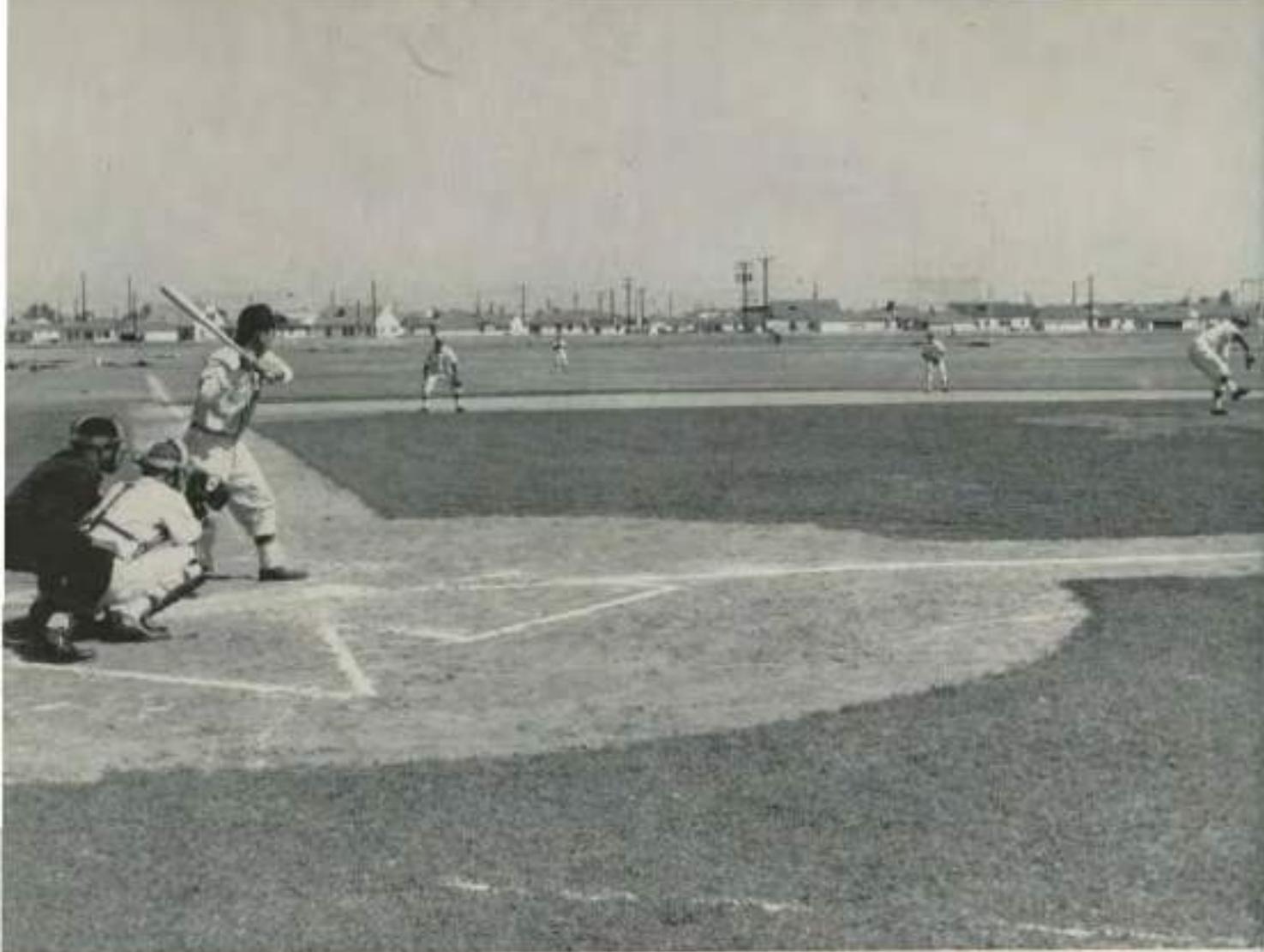
With only two veterans of the 1950 season and a small crop of fresh material, "Sarge" organized an eager group that was a consistent threat to the more experienced teams of the conference.

The Renegade baseball squad was made up of Don Medford, Boyd Harfle, Charles Rose, Larry Valtanbois, Don Casble, Don Lohr, Manager Lloyd Williams, and Coach Earl Sargent (back row), and (in front) Jack Towery, Leo Haglwars, Ronald Reese, E. C. Kaylor, Ery Wilcox, John Stokenbery, Max Walls, and Ros Kavem.





R. C. Kaylor stops a scoring threat as he makes a put-out at home plate in a game with the Coalinga J.C. Falcons. Brilliant defensive playing such as this saved many games this season. Backing Kaylor is Jack Towery, pitcher, while Don Cauble waits for the ump's decision.



Renegade scores:

8	Coalinga	7	6	Reedley	12
7	Fresno	7	17	Coalinga	4
9	Long Beach	9	8	Coalinga	9
7	San Diego	8	11	Santa Monica	12
17	College of Sequoias	4	7	L.A. Valley	1
6	College of Sequoias	4	7	Taft	13



Renegade scores:

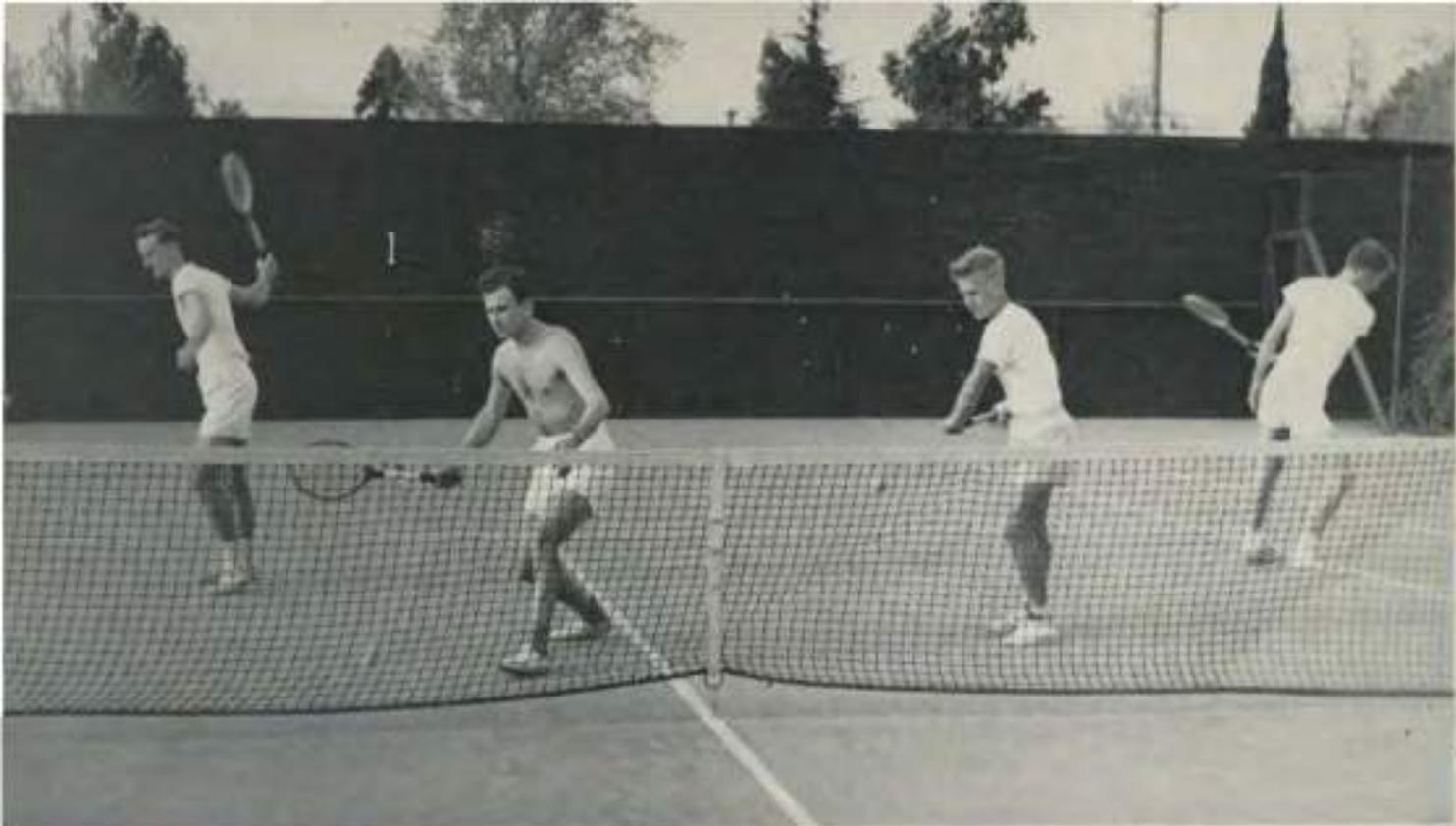
7	East L.A.	3	0	San Diego	7
2	El Camino	4	6	Santa Monica	8
6	El Camino	0	16	Ventura	8
18	Fresno	11	9	L.A. Valley	18
4	Long Beach	7	6	East L.A.	2
11	Reedley	9	8	Taft	7



TENNIS



BC's new tennis coach, Henry Pfister, former C.O.P. tennis and basketball star, proved himself a fine mentor by coming up with a winning squad in his first year with the Renegades. Players with whom he worked were Norman Roberts, Bill Lee, Eugene Lawhon, Isaac Berman, Blair Pascoe, Pat Tucker, Ken Williams, Izraif Szafir, Jack Lewis, Jerry Cowan, and Gerry Smith.



The close of regular conference play found Bakersfield tied for first place with Long Beach and Santa Monica, with whose teams the Gades split home-and-home matches. All other net teams went down to defeat before the racqueteers of BC, whose total record showed thirteen wins and two losses.



Hall of 1950's Metropolitan doubles championship pair, John Cowan this year continued his fine play and became one of the conference's two top singles men.

Shown here with Isaac Berman, Jack Lewis paired with Cowan to go through the season undefeated in doubles competition.



Renegade scores:

9 (9) El Camino 0 (0)
 8 (7) Ventura 1 (2)
 5 (4) Long Beach 4 (5)
 7 (6) College of Sequoias 2 (3)

6 (4) Santa Monica 3 (5)
 9 (8) L.A. Valley 0 (1)
 7 (5½) East L.A. 2 (3½)





SWIMMING

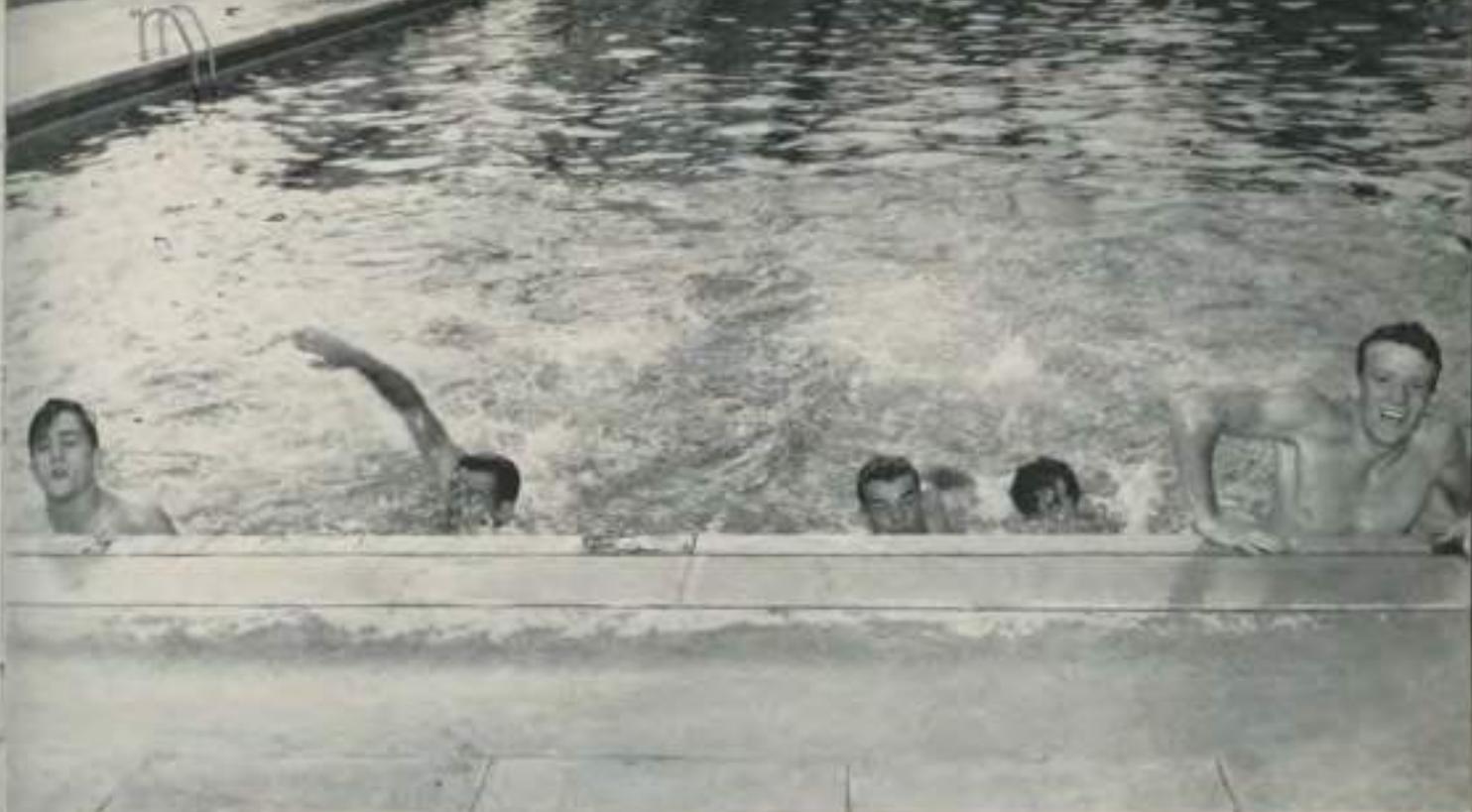


Undefeated in Metropolitan Conference dual competition, Renegade swimmers entered all-conference, Southern California and State Junior College meets eager to face the West's best young mermen. Pictured in the plunge during regular training hours are Buzz Vilas, Bud Armistead, Don Irvin, and Roger Ellis; at the pool's edge are Dave Martin, Tony Distasio, Coach Al Gruman, Charles Jensen, George Russell, Steve Tompkins, Gene Hoge, Manager Robert Hoke, and Dave Tomerlin.

Strong contenders for championship honors were BC's sprinters, Russell, Tomerlin, Jensen, and Distasio, who, in addition to winning points in individual events, formed the powerful 400 relay team which set a new school record. Backstroker Armistead also established a new record in his 100-yard race and with Bill Rous, breaststroker, and one of the sprinters brought regular victories in the medley relay.

Coach Graman is about to time his sprinters, Russell and Tomerlin, in three laps against distance swimmers Hoge and Martin.





Emerging at the end of a training race are Hoge, 220 and 440 free styler, and Jensen, Tomerlin, Distado, and Russell, sprinters, who made up BC's championship relay team.

After defeating East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and El Camino in dual competition, the Renegade mermen awaited wider competitive swimming hopefully. In all events BC had fine entries. Hoge, regular 220 and 440 man, trained strenuously for the special 1500-meter event at the Southern California meet at Long Beach.

Executing a backward flip in training session for the backstroke events are Roger Ellis, Buzz Vilas, and Bud Armistead.





GOLF

Perfecting their putting on Stockdale's practice green are five of BC's golf team—Jerry McAdams, Jim Tulloss, John Pryor, Jack Burdick, and Jim Murphy who, with Bob Bedwell, played Long Beach, El Camino, East Los Angeles, and Santa Monica in home-and-home matches and then capped the season with the five-way tourney at the Montebello Country Club. Relatively inexperienced in early spring, all the men improved consistently to take points against some of Southern California's top young golfers.



Coach Jack Frost worked faithfully with his team to overcome weaknesses and perfect techniques, to lop off points from their scores, and to develop in them his own love of the sport.

Stockdale Country Club was again opened to the Renegade divot diggers for practice and for home conference matches. Putting on the eighteenth green is BC's Bob Bedwell, paired with John Pryor (far right) against two Santa Monica golfers.





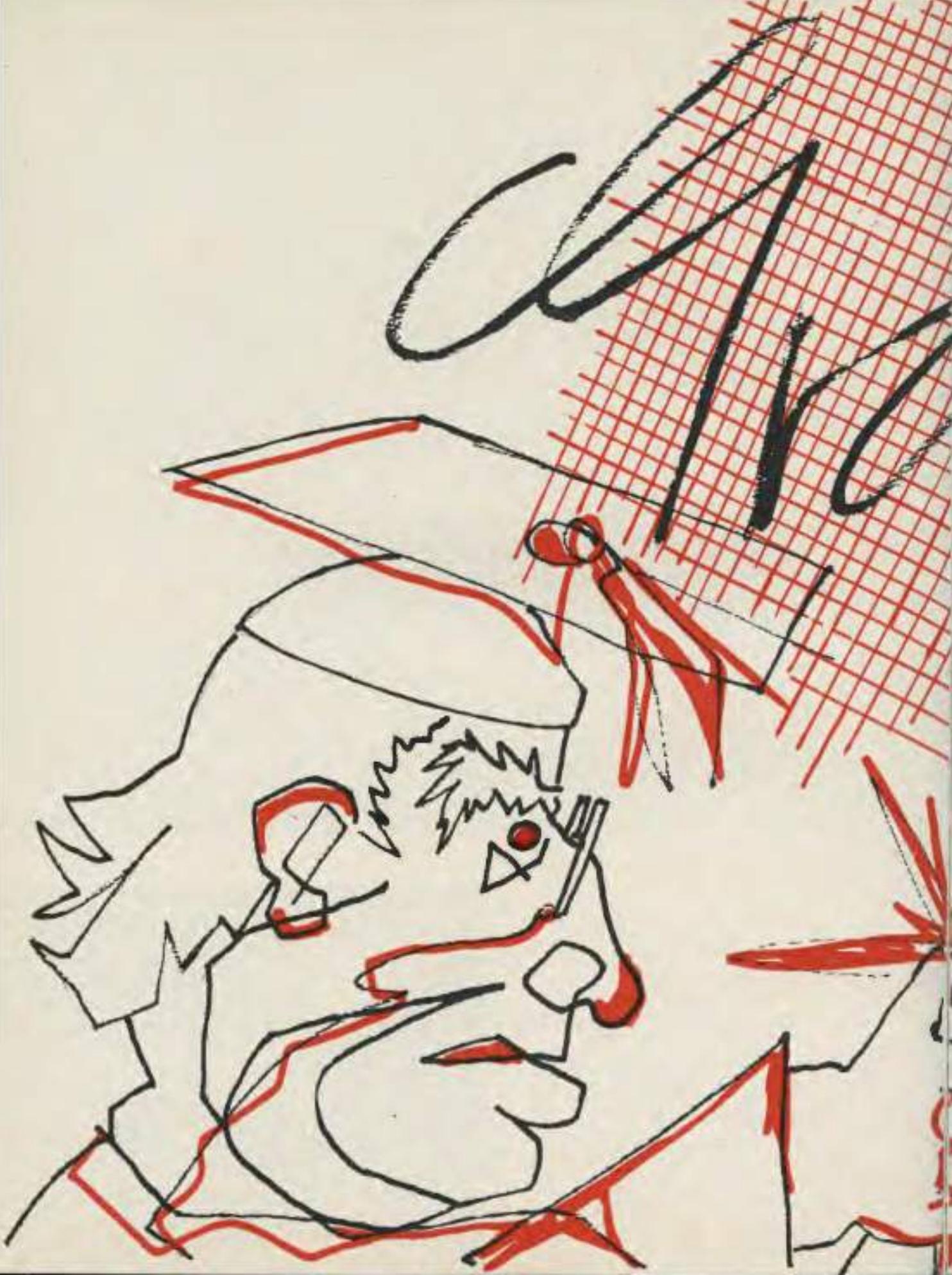
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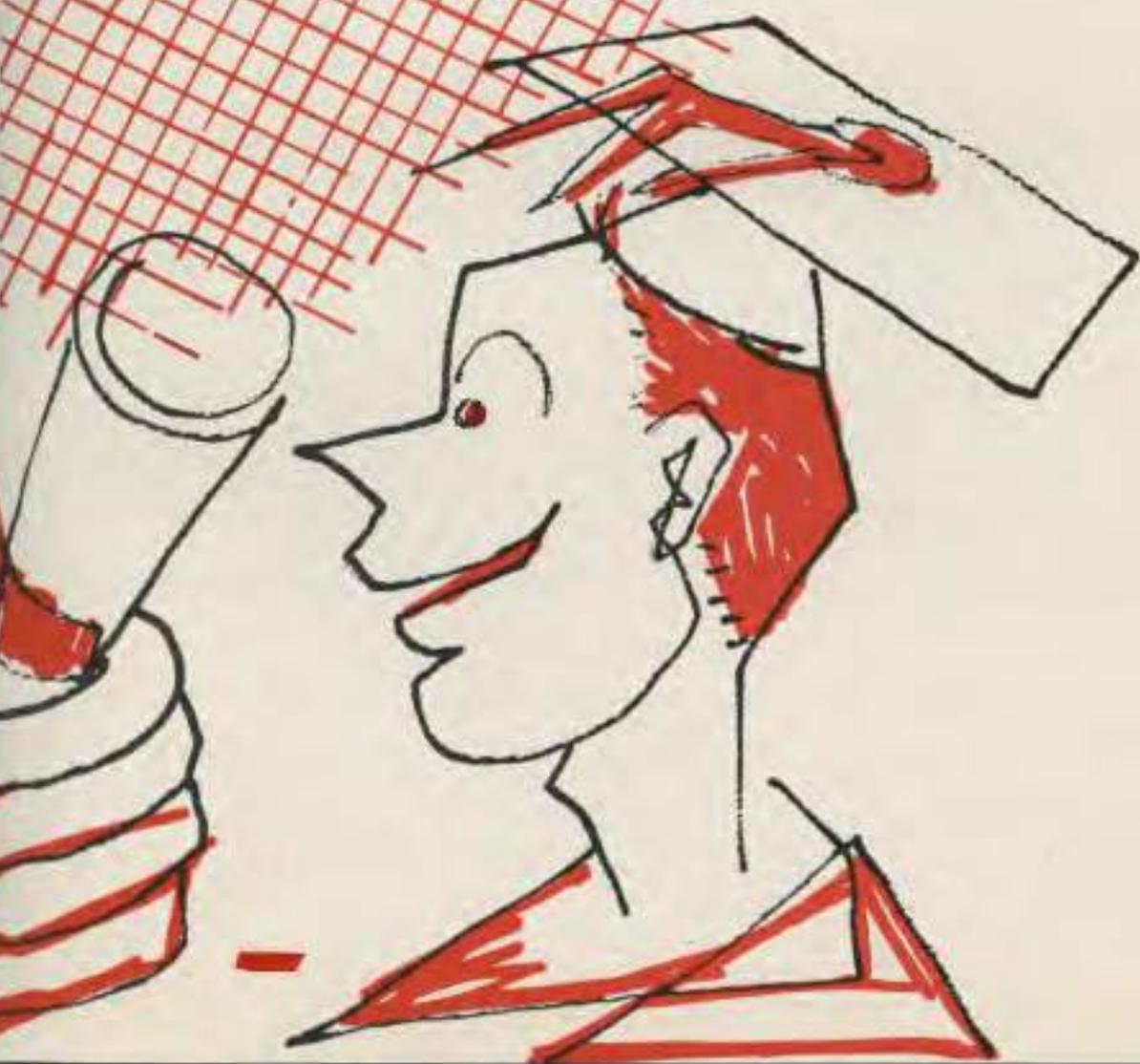
Entering its second year in competitive boxing, Bakersfield met powerful teams from College of the Sequoias, Pasadena, and Compton, and was host at the Southern California Regional bouts, where the Renegades' only experienced boxer, Dave Tomerlin, took the 165-pound championship. Coach Jack Frost trained newcomers to the sport for all other weight classes. Working out opposite are Shelton Self, 175; Jack Saba, 135; Bob Owens, 165; Manuel Ruiz, 125; Doyle Peebles, 165; and Ken Zimmerman, 145; not pictured are Wise, 145, and Hensen, 155.

Meeting some of the most rugged competition of the season were BC's Joe Hailey, shown above against the COS entrant in the heavy-weight class, and Self, at right, who won their bouts to earn Bakersfield a 4-4 tie against the Sequoia fighters.





WOLFS





JOAN ALLSMAN

MARY KAY BAYUS

MARILYNN BERRY

MARY ANDERSON

ROBERT BEDWELL

YVONNE AUBREY

AUDY JOE BELL

GWYNNE LEE BIRCHFIELD

LA VERNE BLAKELY



BERTRAM BOWEN

RAY BRYSON

LEATHA BUCKWALTER

DONALD BLANTON

U. GRANT BORDER

BOB BRAMLETT

MINUET BUMTAY

PEGGY BOESCH

ROBERT W. BORGI

JEAN BRYAN

BARBARA BUTLER



PAUL CARGILL

JOANNE CARLSON

RODNEY CARLSON

CAROL CHAPPELLE

BOBBIE CARROLL

BEVERLY CHUCHIAN

HECTOR CASTILLO

ROBERT CLARK

LIONEL CASTILLO

TOMMY COGLEY



MARGARET CRAGIN

CHARLES CRAIG

STANLEY CRAMER

FRANK CROSBY

JOAN LEE CULVER

THOMAS F. DAVIS

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ESTHER DUERKSEN



RETA DUNCAN

JOLINE ESTRIBOU

ROBERT EVANS

REBA EVERETT

BETTY ANN FLORENCE

MARGARET FOOTE

EDWARD FRASER



ALICE GUSTAFSON

BOYD HARTLE

JULIA ANN HAYS

CAROLYN GIBSON

ELLEN GREEN

HELEN HARPER

HAROLD HICKS

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JACK KNIGHT

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HARRIET ROGERS

BOB SAINT

BOBBIE SMITH

JERRY ROCHON

AL RUBBERT

RUTH SCHEUE

DO RAE SMITH



GENE SMITH

GERARD VINTON SMITH

JACK SMITH

WARREN TEETERS

ELLA MAE STARRH

SHIRLEY THOMAS

ROBERT STEPHENS

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JAKE CESARE
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HARRY CHURCH
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JOHN COWAN

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EDWIN JONES
PERSHING JUNG

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JERRY HALL
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TED McGOEY

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TED WHITE
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Lawn 33 was a popular spot for relaxation on warm spring and fall days.

Students cramming for exams and curious about the contents of their textbooks found the library a good place to study.



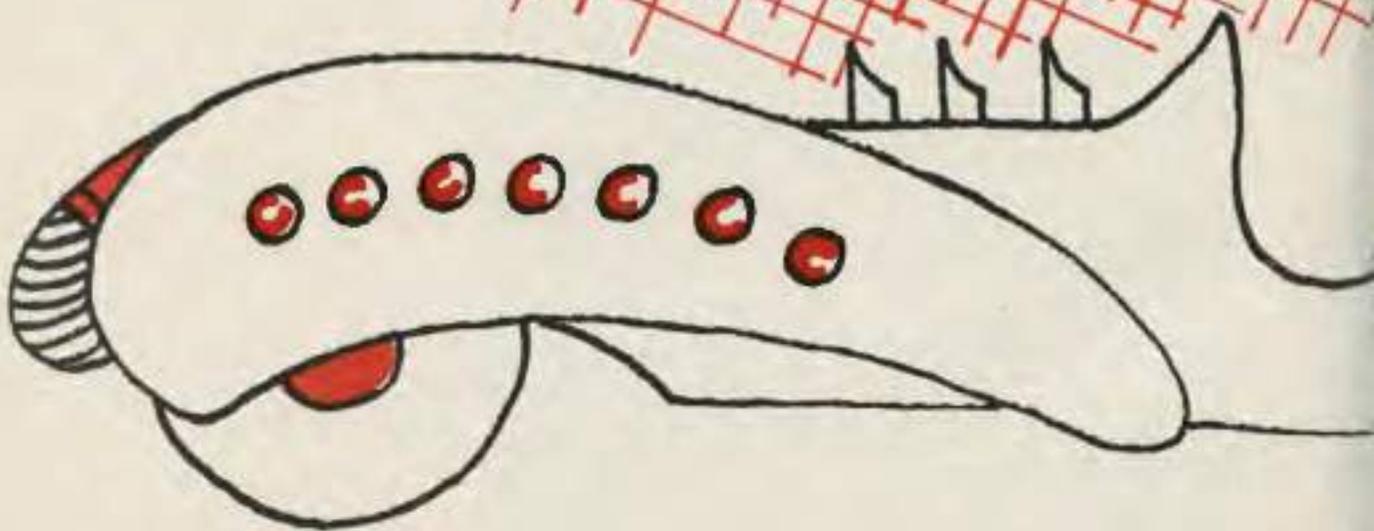


The steps of Ludden Hall were used by many co-eds as a life for sun-tanning.



Breaks in lab sessions brought diligent students out to the Science Building steps for a breath of fresh air and a smoke.

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AT TOWN PHOTO SUPPLY CO., Ed Woerber and Ann Edmondson admire a handsome camera, typical of the high quality photographic equipment available there.



Enjoying refreshing drinks at HOWE'S DRIVE-IN are Vic McLean, Janet Johnson, and Bob Counts. Newly opened this spring, Howe's has proved popular with BC students.



Personally demonstrating a fine electric coffee pot to prospective coffee brewers Sue Cazaly and Janet McCalister is Mr. Witham of WITHAM'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Ramona Tripp and Bruce Gardner examine one of the many beautiful silver pieces available at WICKERSHAM JEWELRY COMPANY.



Modeling stylish spring suits typical of the outstanding wearing apparel to be found at HARRY COFFEE'S are Joan Allsman and Robert Ewing.



From the well-stocked sporting goods department of BAKERSFIELD HARDWARE CO., Edna Ward and Jim Lewis select a tennis racquet for summer games.





AT SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, Yvonne Aubrey and Ellen Green try on smart new summer clothes for Bakersfield's long warm days.



Posed with the latest model Chevrolet convertible from MOTOR CENTER are Shelton Self and Jeannette Waggoner.



From WEILL'S stock of summer sportswear, Jane Best and Lorraine Wigginton model favorites.

Studying the menu of tempting Chinese dishes served at the RICE BOWL are Frank Crosby, Ruth Scheuer, and Margaret Foote.



Smart clothing from BROCK'S wide selection for the spring season is worn by Elaine Stubblefield, Mary Jean Wilkinson, and Julia Hayes.



Clark Vilas and Bob Crozier marvel at the simplicity of cooking and modern appliances to be had at PIONEER MERCANTILE COMPANY.



Fine cosmetics, here being examined by Harriet De Vries and Virginia Pitney, form only one section of the supplies found at the EL TEJON DRUG STORE.





Music students Lee Carlson and Grethe Israel are shown high quality radios at BOOTH'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO., where they also visited the well-stocked record department.



MacDONALD REALTY specializes in outstanding farms, such as this one which Fritz Miller and Dorothy Worley visited with Mrs. MacDonald.



Charles Hayes and Frank Batty peer into one of the handsome new refrigerators on display at URNER'S large modern store on Twentieth Street.

For between class refreshments, hungry students throng across the street from the campus to the QUICKIE SNACK BAR.



From the VALLEY OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY warehouse come countless items in stationery supplies and art equipment used daily by all BC students.



Heppily drinking malts at BLOOMFIELD'S popular drive-in in East Bakersfield are Don Mooney and Art Ryder.



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MARY ANDERSON
Editor
1951 RACONTEUR

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Having been given the opportunity of assisting in the development of the yearbook this past year, I am most grateful to have been able to add my efforts to those of the editor, the adviser, and the staff members, and to learn from them. The problems posed were more of distribution than procurement; it is hoped that the planned method will function efficiently. My deepest thanks are given to Miss Carol McClure and Mr. Paul Pruett for their cooperation with Mr. Groves, the photographer, in making the advertising pictures, and to the student posers. We of the Business Staff join with the Editorial Staff in presenting our efforts to you.

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Lunch periods found many students eating and relaxing on Lawn 50.

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