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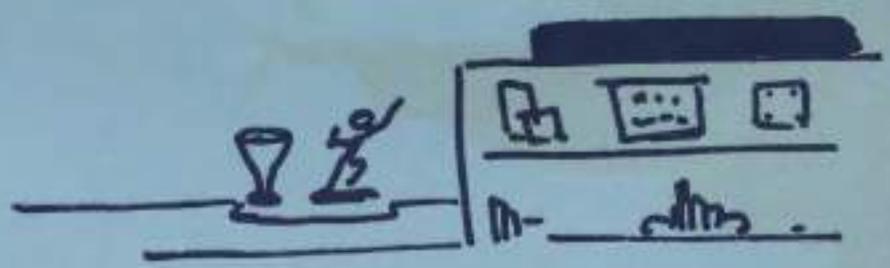
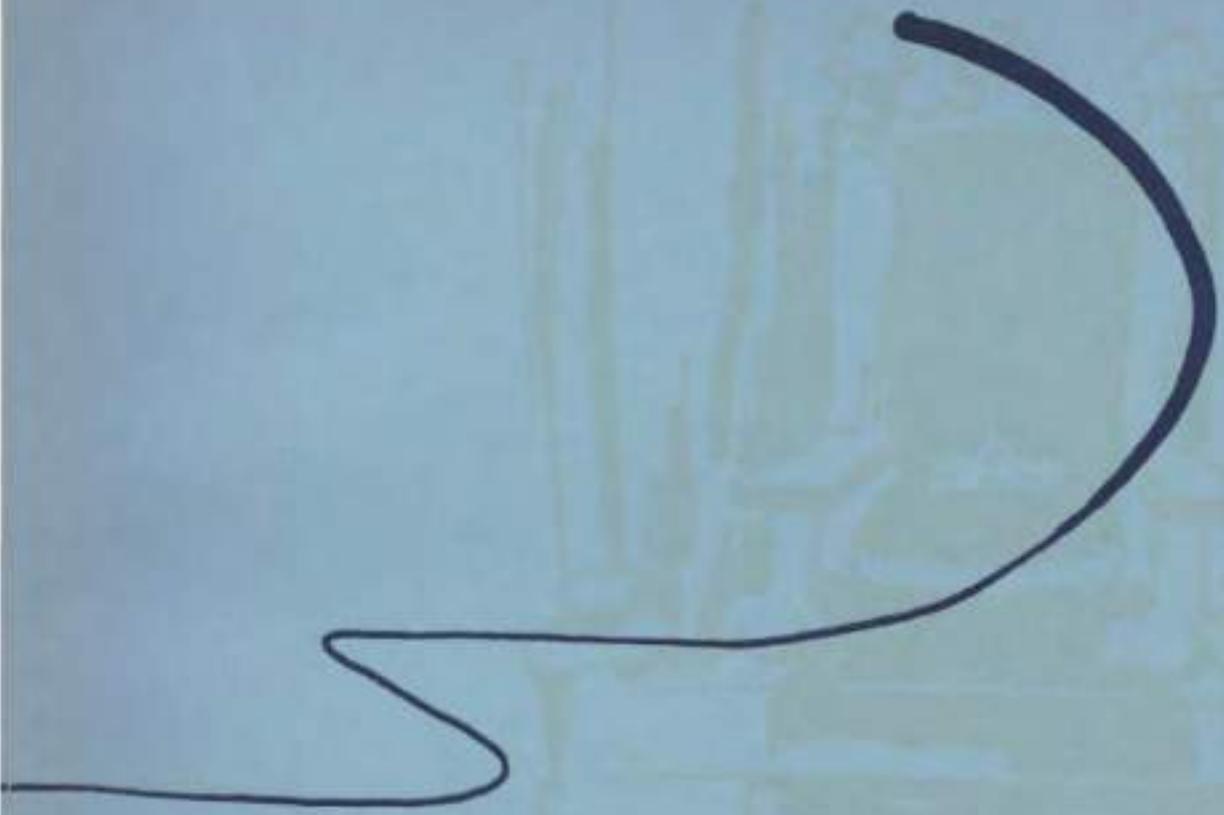
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Superintendent and Board of Trustees

Under the supervision of the Board of Trustees, the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District is building facilities, new schools, and additions to member schools to keep up with the rapid growth of the district.

The Board's present plans include a new 150-acre campus for Bakersfield College on the China Grade Bluffs overlooking Kern River and the valley. Commissioned architects are collaborating to submit a master control plan for BC's new home.



Working hard at the task of co-ordinating activities between Bakersfield College and the high schools of the county was Mr. Theron McCann, superintendent of the Kern County Union High School District.



Members of the Board of Trustees were: Albert S. Gould; Chester W. O'Neill, Clerk; H. E. Woodworth, President; Emil Bender, and William T. Baldwin.

With a pleasant smile and a sympathetic ear for all the students and faculty members, Doctor Ralph Prator completed his second successful year as president of Bakersfield College. A look at his educational background leaves no doubt as to his qualifications for this position. Doctor Prator received recognition in both football and baseball at the University of Colorado, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He earned his Doctorate of Education at the University of California. He has had extensive teaching experience in the states of Colorado, New Mexico, and California, and is the author of several articles in the field of education.

Doctor Prator came to Bakersfield College in 1950 to fill the position vacated by Miss Grace Bird. We of Bakersfield College look forward to future years of pleasant associations with our much honored and respected president.



"Technological advances hold out promises for the near future that are almost beyond belief. We may have solar heated homes and, within certain limits, controlled climatic conditions. Transportation has already given us speeds that have shrunk the size of our planet in travel time more than a hundred fold. In the area of communications it is possible for us to witness events in all parts of the world as those events are actually happening. The facsimile newspaper sent by wire photo to radio receivers is a working reality. And it is more than likely that new strides in mass media of communication will be made before we have even fully realized the implications of those now with us. What a terrific impact modern science is making upon our lives!

"As improvements in communication and transportation draw us closer to our neighbors across the oceans, we must grow in our understanding of the cultural and social traditions which have been a part of our neighbors' heritage. The barriers to a better understanding of peoples of other lands are all too often due to our lack of willingness to see the other fellow's point of view and to understand his way of life.

"The tools and machines technology has put into our hands are neither good nor evil in themselves. They are merely means. It is the ends toward which we use those means that may be measured in terms of morality.

"The studies which deal with the art of living with our fellow men are the areas in which we shall have to devote an increasing amount of our time and our effort. If we can make the same progress in the science of human relations which we have made in communications, in transportation and in other aspects of our daily living, we shall be well on our way toward achieving the best objectives of the United Nations.

"We can but hope that within our lifetime war shall have become an obsolete practice in the settling of international differences, a closed chapter in the history book."

RALPH PRATOR.

Students usually think of a teacher as being an organism who stands before them for an hour and then assigns a trouhful of homework. But the faculty activities are not limited to teaching duties only. Besides counseling or advising student organizations, instructors have meetings to attend, committees to serve on, and organizations to support.

The men hold their annual stag party at Portuguese Meadows at the beginning of the school year, to start a year full of enjoyable social affairs. On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the faculty holds an open house in the college office. This idea originated as a welcoming party for former teachers and students in the service, but it has grown until now friends bring in their special dishes and pastries as a way of wishing the faculty "Merry Christmas." Parties with other teachers in the district round out a successful social year.





If a porcelain bathtub with a specific heat of .09 and a temperature of 30°C were filled with 14 pounds of gold cufflinks with a specific heat of .37 and a temperature of 49°C and 10 gallons of beer, specific heat .89 and temperature 100°C , and if this mixture were stirred with a wooden spoon, specific heat .03 and temperature 13°C , until a constant temperature were reached, what would be the temperature of this mixture of boiling beer and gold cufflinks? Although hypothetical and somewhat exaggerated, such problems of heat and mechanics presented a challenge to the students of Mr. Harris' Physics 3A class.

This course, which presents first-hand experience with the principles of mechanics and heat, is designed for pre-professional students and required for pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-architectural students, and others preparing for like professions.

Experiments on strength of materials, analysis of structures, sound and hearing, light and vision, X-rays, and high frequency electric currents were designed to give the students a fuller understanding of the lecture demonstrations and problems introduced in Physics 2A and to make life in our technical world more meaningful.

Dorothy Albaugh
Psychology

Otto Asperger
Accounting

Paul Baldwin
Science

Dorothy Bitner
Business

Dr. Harland Boyd
Social Science

Harold Burt
Music

Marion Carson
Business

Dr. Jack Casey
Social Science

Percy Chamberlain
Chemistry

Jack Charvo
Machine Technology

Ronald Clark
Music

Clarence Cullimore
Architecture

Robert Davidson
Agriculture

Albert Dennis
Photography

Howard Dickson
Agriculture





Harry Drennan
Auto Trades

Ruth Emerson
Art

Jean Fackler
Home Economics

Ysabel Forker
Spanish

Donald Frentz
English

Paul Freed
Science

Jack Frost
Physical Education

S. D. Gates
Aviation

Fred Gibbs
Mathematics

Mary Elizabeth Graff
English

The tears that formaldehyde caused, drawings made with one eye on the paper and the other on the frog, confused students, who remarked, "But Mr. Lawrence, I can't find its anterior choroid plexus!" Do such memories bring back nostalgic feelings for those of you who took zoology?

There were hours of dissecting clams, worms, starfish, and other specimens of the animal kingdom. Students became so skilled in handling a scalpel that they found it easier to open a frog's abdominal cavity than to open their text. Few will forget the headaches from squinting through the microscope at what was supposed to be a "clonorchis"—anyway, that's what the label on the slide said.

If by now you aren't convinced that zoology is lots of work and loads of fun, ask the man who really knows, Professor George Lawrence, who has just completed his fifth year teaching botany, hygiene, and biology in the Science Department at Bakersfield College.



Eugene Hakanson
Psychology

Victor Halling
Psychology

Norman Harris
Science

William Heffernan
Police Arts

Edwin Hemmerling
Mathematics

Harry Holmes
Agriculture

Lowell Hulsebus
Chemistry

Goldie Ingles
Librarian

Guy Jaggard
Social Science

Donald Johnson
Mathematics



Hattie Hoenshell
Chemistry

Clara Holmes
Business

June Johnson
Nursing

Edna Keough
English



"Literature as a source of sweetness and light" was the theme of Mr. Frantz's contemporary literature course. Mr. Frantz attempted to bring order into our age—the Age of Anxiety—by using literature as a source of light or power to understand these times and to add sweetness to them.

Students were relieved to find that the literature assigned was written in modern language. There were no problems of sorting out "thee's," "thou's," and "methinks," but what a problem there was in trying to understand how our age is criticized and interpreted by all forms of literature, whether the play "The Death of a Salesman" or the novel "Ethan Frome."

Mr. Frantz, an instructor here for three years, gave his students a crutch to lean on in this dilemma by playing records and by showing paintings which attempt to explain the same ideas that literature explains. If you can't detect the nervous rhythms in a modern selection by Bernstein, then perhaps you need this course.



If you've ever passed through the halls of the Science Building, then perhaps you have choked on the fumes in the air or maybe you thought that you smelled cabbage cooking. In either case, the foul odors were not coming from a beginner's cooking class, but from Percy Chamberlain's Chemistry 30 class. Twice a week his students don their aprons for three-hour lab periods, or, in other words, for three hours of enduring mixtures which may smell like rancid butter or like something rotten in Denmark. A right combination of chemicals may produce medicines, commercial products such as shampoos and hair oils, and other practical products.

This course originally started as a class for nursing majors, but it has expanded until it now contains those who are agriculture, physical education, and other non-science majors. Mr. Chamberlain's background of twenty-two years at Bakersfield College makes him well qualified for teaching the principles, resources, and practical applications of general chemistry.

Dr. Parley Kilburn
Psychology

Alvin Kleinhample
Diesel Engines

Dr. Leo Koch
Science

George Lawrence
Science

Eva Lefevre
French

Margaret Levinson
Dean of Women

Dr. Orral Luke
Psychology

Forrest Lynn
Electricity

Ruth Maguire
Counseling

Thomas Merson
Science



When a student enrolled in History 4A-4B and saw the two-inch textbook for the course, he may have groaned and resigned himself to spending a dull year learning facts and dates of long ago. But after he had attended just one of Dr. Jack Casey's lectures, he found that European history is as interesting as modern events, because most of our world problems have their beginnings far back in history. Dr. Casey, who received his Ph.D. at the University of California, pointed out the important relationship between past history and the current history-making events.

Dr. Casey read excerpts from famous literary works and showed slides and movies to help the class grasp the feelings of the ages that they studied.

All "vets" of this class will agree that this course demanded serious study. But their gain was a broad background for further study in history, a larger vocabulary, and a better understanding of present-day problems.





Leonard McKaig
Speech

William Nielsen
Mathematics

Nicholas Pananides
Mathematics

Margo Robesky
Physical Education

Jack Rowe
Mathematics

George Sagen
Physics

Esther Sargent
Counseling

Adelaide Schafer
German

Gerald T. Smith
Stage Shop

Peter Smith
Technology

Duane Spilsbury
Journalism

Walter Stiern
Woodshop

Noble Stutzman
Welding

Richard Tigner
Business

John Van Osdel
Petroleum Technology



Paul Walker
English

Robb Walt
Auto Trades

Frank Wattron
Speech

Leslie Wilbur
English

Robert Young
Economics

John Zimmerman
Geology

Burns Finlinson
Dean of Records

Lucille Parmenter
Business

Dr. Edward Simonson
Dean of Men

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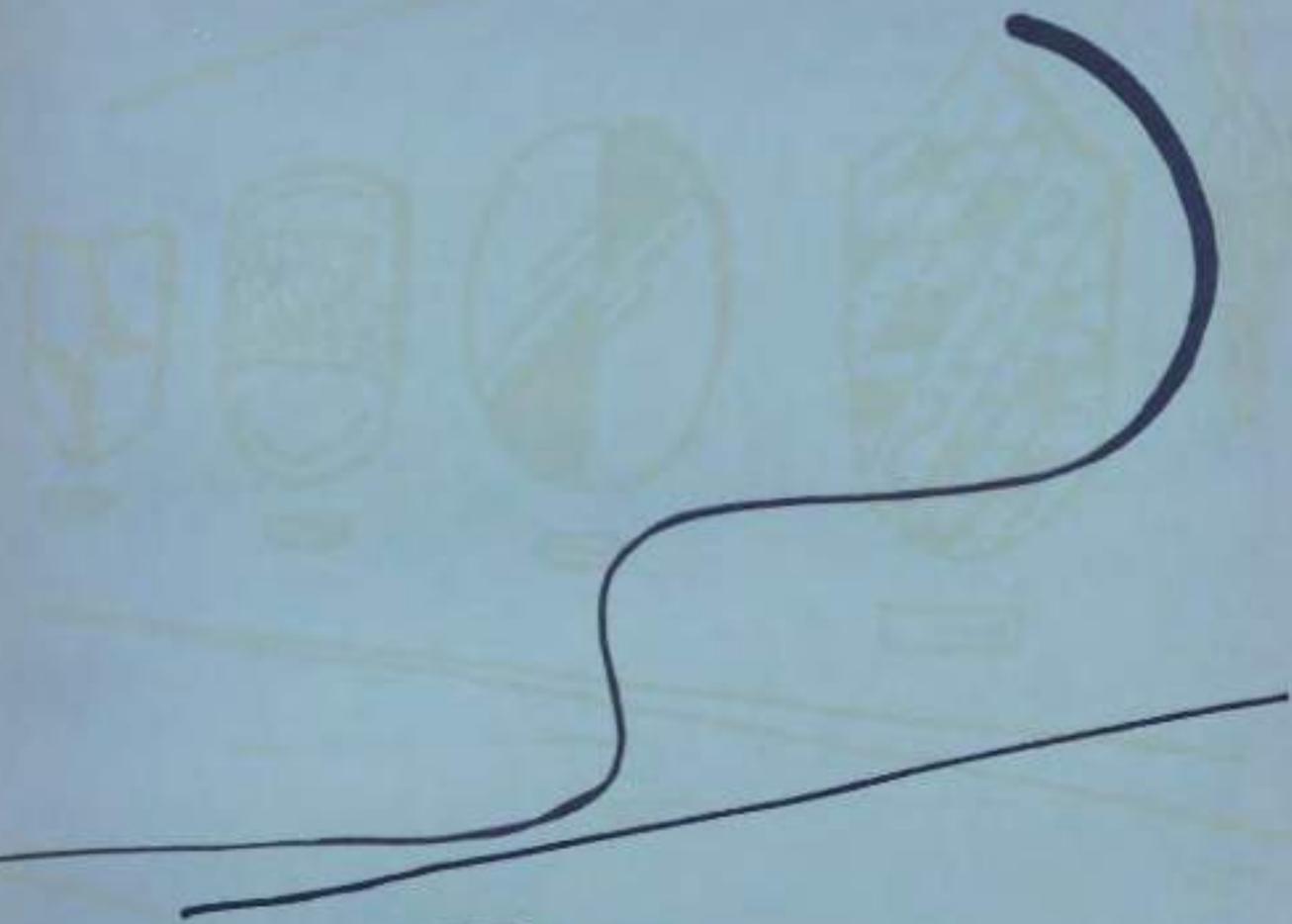


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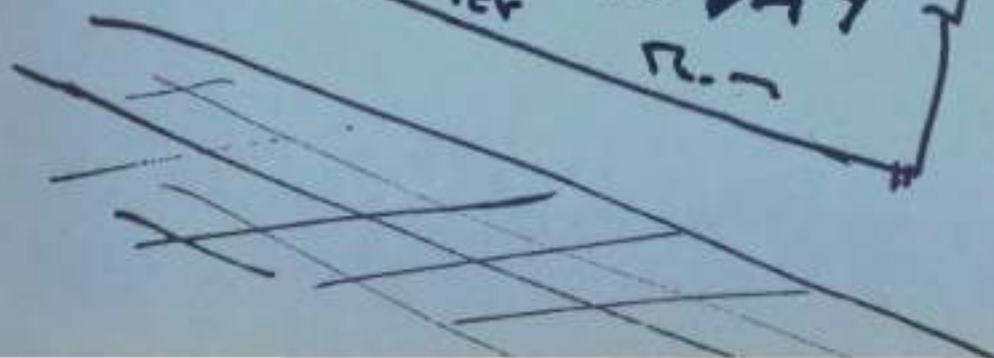
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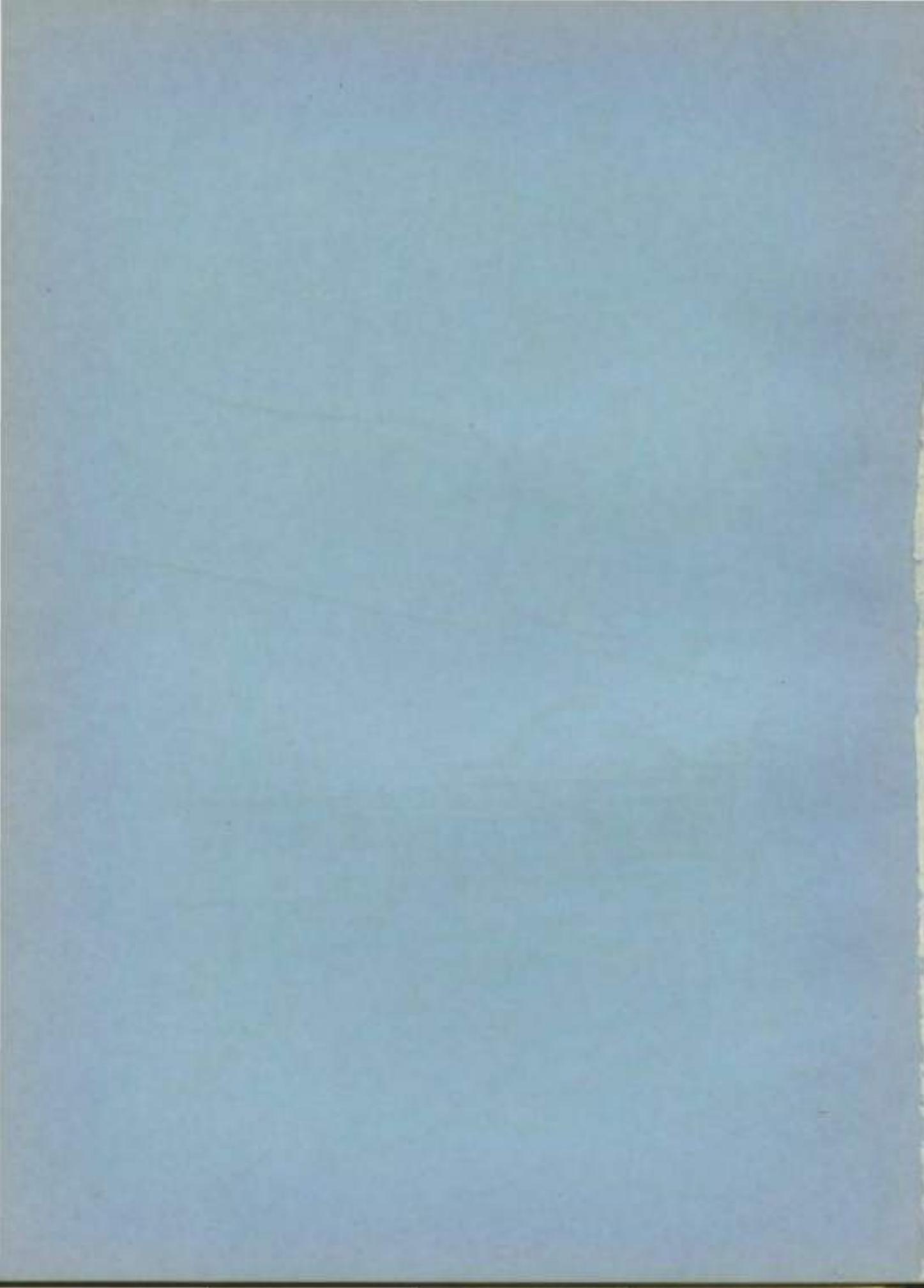
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Familiar to all BC students is the interior of the Grace Van Dyke Bird Library. To all students comes the opportunity to use and appreciate the library's facilities, which include approximately 18,000 books, but few are acquainted with its history and that of Bakersfield College itself.

Nineteen-thirteen was the year of BC's birth, a one-year program being offered. With an enrollment of fifteen students and a faculty of two, five subjects (botany, geology, commercial geology, history and economics) were taught in the high school Administration Building and the Commerce Building, which stood in Elm Grove. In 1917 the regular two-year course of study was started with eleven subjects in the curriculum, and in 1928 the present Junior College Building was constructed. In 1935 the college library contained only desks and encyclopedias and was used as an orientation classroom. During this time the college students used the high school library, until 1937, when, with a gift of \$4,500 from the Carnegie Library Fund, the library in its present form was begun.

The name of the Junior College Library was changed in 1950 to honor Miss Grace Van Dyke Bird, former director of Bakersfield College. Familiar as the library itself is the friendly and helpful service of Mrs. Goldie Ingles, who has served as librarian for sixteen years.



Members of the Fall Executive Council were, FIRST ROW, left to right: Wayne Reader, President (at rostrum); Loretha Carlos, Sophomore Secretary; Normi Rucker, Director of Student Activities; Rusty Ferguson, Sophomore Representative; Cleon Cox, Sophomore President; Don Lehr, Sophomore Vice-President. SECOND ROW: Bob Crozier, Chief Justice; Bob Krause, Director of Assemblies; Carroll Sedman, Sophomore Representative; Velda Calder, A.W.S. President; Darrell Gordon, Associate Justice; Dr. Simoeson, THIRD ROW: Jack Burdick, Director of Athletics; Leo Hagivara; Clark Vilas, Vice-President; Elmer Yick, Associate Justice; Margarita Barron, Secretary. FOURTH ROW: Patsy Walston, Freshman Representative; Ruth Armstrong, Business Manager; Carol McClure, R raconteur Editor; Bill Kous, A.M.S. President; Barbara Ballard, Freshman Vice-President; Bob Marchino, Freshman President. NOT PICTURED are: Judy Barrett, Freshman Secretary; Jack Knight, Rip Editor; Barbara Kerley, Freshman Representative.

Fall Student Executive Council



Capably leading Bakerfield College's student government through its fall semester was Student Body President Wayne Reader.

Starting its activities at a three-day conference at Greenhorn before the opening of school, the FALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL used that time to indoctrinate its members in the duties of their respective offices and various governmental procedures, to emphasize the necessity of cooperation, and to begin plans for the fall semester student government program. Wayne Reeder, student body president, presided at the council meetings held each Monday of the semester. At these meetings issues important to the efficient operation of the student government, such as the student body budget and all organizational activities, were discussed and decided upon, and the semester's agenda was planned.

Frosh Week and the Ice Breaker Dance began the activities of the Executive Council. In October, Bakersfield College acted as host for the C.C.J.C.A.

Conference held here for the first time. Other conferences to which the council sent delegates were the Metropolitan Conference Inter-League at Los Angeles Harbor J.C. and the C.J.C.S.G.C. held in Fresno. At all three of these conferences President Wayne Reeder presided as chairman of various workshops on different phases of junior college student government. In December the council sponsored "Holiday Fantasy," the Christmas formal.

Many council members served on the Co-curricular Activities Committee, which in a purely advisory capacity sought to co-ordinate the extracurricular activities of BC. Represented on the Executive Council were the student body officers, class officers and representatives, presidents of A.M.S. and A.W.S., and the publications editors.





Bakersfield College's spring semester found another EXECUTIVE COUNCIL on the job. The decisions and plans made every Tuesday in J.C. 113 succeeded in making BC life more enjoyable. The activities of the Associated Student Body were coordinated through various committees in the council. The assembly committee under Fred Holt gave us many fine Friday programs. Under the supervision of Normi Rucker, student director of activities, Lakeside Day and the BC Carnival were successful activities. As social chairman, Vice-president Bob Self was in charge of the Metropolitan Conference Dance and the Spring Formal held at the Bakersfield Country Club. Budget planning for next year was the job of Ruth Armstrong, business manager. The publicity committee under Yvonne Newman worked hard to promote interest in the spring sports, the student body play and other social events. Other activities of the student council included sending delegates to student government conferences in Los Angeles and Porterville and the annual state C.C.J.C.S.G. Convention in San Francisco.

Mr. BC for the spring semester was Bob Crozier, efficient president of the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.



Spring Student Executive Council

Star legislators of BC during the spring semester were, **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Leo Haglward, Director of Athletics; Cleon Cos, Sophomore President; Normi Rucker, Director of Activities; Don Lohr, Sophomores Vice-President; Loretta Carlson, Sophomore Secretary. **SECOND ROW**: Marguerite Barron, Secretary; Velda Calder, A.W.S. President; Marjorie Kruger, Associate Justice; Carol McClure, Reconneur Editor; Ken Williams, Chief Justice. **THIRD ROW**: Ruth Armstrong, Business Manager; Harriet DeVries, Sophomore Representative; LaVerna Chaplin, Sophomores Representative; Peter Loewenberg, Freshman Representative; Dr. Edward Simonas. **STANDING**: Richard Gilles, Associate Justice; Bob Sell, Vice-President. Facing the group is Bob Crozier, President of the Associated Students of Bakersfield College. Officers not pictured were: Jack Knight, Rip Editor; Judith Barrett, Freshman Secretary; Bob Marchino, Freshman President; Barbara Ballard, Freshman Vice-President; Bill Taylor, Freshman Representative; Yvonne Newman, Director of Publicity; Fred Hoff, Director of Assemblies.





Watch the birdie! Having her picture taken by Bill Ramey is Freshman Shirley McKelvy.



Helping Freshman Shirley McKelvy and Connie Allen complete final registration are Jean Bryan and Carolyn Cross.

Those long, long lines during registration! The basement hall was really quite crowded as both new and returning students stood in quite a few lines to procure their approved schedules, student handbooks, book lockers, library cards, and student body cards. And for the freshmen this was the time to buy those ever-important dinks and to have their pictures taken. As a welcome to all students, the first copy of the Renegade Rip was issued during registration.



No, those students you saw wearing dinks, singing in the cafeteria, walking next to the wall, and wearing pajama tops to the Intra-Squad game during the first week of school weren't crazy. They were just lowly freshmen stringently obeying the rules of Frosh Week to escape the S.S. men (Spirited Sophomores) and the Kangaroo Court. Other rules included addressing all sophomores as "Mr." and "Miss," learning the Alma Mater, and, in general, doing all the sophomores desired. But remember, freshmen, you can do all this to someone else next year!

This year's slate of fine dances was headed by the "Ice Breaker," held after the Intra-Squad football game on Friday, September 14. Very danceable music was provided by the orchestra of Jack Bertrand. This event, opening BC's social season, saw returning sophomores renewing old acquaintances, freshmen busy making new friends, and everyone in general having a very enjoyable time. The Ice Breaker, which brought to a close the activities of Frosh Week, was sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee of Bakersfield College.

Oh the joys of Frosh Week! Kee Earles and Margaret Harmon, freshmen, quickly obey the dictates of sophomores Ronald Hillblom and Janet McCalister in keeping our campus clean.





To Yelda Calder, president of the Associated Women Students, came the task of co-ordinating activities among all women students at BC.

In spite of the fact that the annual Kid Party was held on a rainy night, the "kids" still showed up. Freshman girls came dressed as little girls and sophomore girls dressed as little boys, reliving their childhood days in pigstails, short skirts, levis, and straw hats. Each girl brought a toy for the children at the Kern County Children's Home.





These girls served as members of the A.W.S. Council. FIRST ROW, left to right: Wilma Fraysier, Treasurer; Frances Miller, Publicity Chairman; Letta Malone; Normi Rucker, Vice-President; Eleanor Garrone; Judy Gilbert, Service Chairman. SECOND ROW: Pat Haddican, Recreation Chairman; Letta Hindman; JoAnn Bucka, Secretary; Loretta Carlson, Social Chairman; Patsy Harvey; Joyce Bell. THIRD ROW: Helen Satty; Miss Ruth Maquire; Miss Margaret Levinson, Advisor.



"The meeting will please come to order!" That is Velda Calder, president, calling to order the monthly meeting of the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS in the Little Theater. At the first meeting, representatives from all high schools in the district and from the Girls' Dormitory were elected. The duty of these elected representatives was to assist President Velda, Vice-President Normi Rucker, Secretary Jo Ann Bucka, Treasurer Wilma Fraysier, Publicity Manager Frances Miller, and Miss Margaret Levinson, advisor of the group, in co-ordinating activities among all women students.

A dance following the football game with L.A. Harbor started the activities sponsored by this group. This was followed by sending cup cakes to the Old Folks' Home at Halloween time.

This being leap year, the annual Sadie Hawkins day brought more excitement than usual. On this day all girls were out to get their men. The unfortunate males caught were then carried off to the dance.

The A.W.S. also promoted a series of talks, open to both men and women students, on various careers. One such speaker, Dr. Huntington, spoke on "Careers in Medicine," presenting advantages and disadvantages of medical work.

All women registered at Bakersfield College are members of the A.W.S. They had a chance to get together and get acquainted at the annual Kid Party on December 15.



Members of the fall A.M.S. council were Richard Giles, treasurer; Peter Loewenberg, Jack Saba, Kenneth Suggs, Ray Boechler, Darrell Francis, Russell Grisso, Bill Rous, president; Bob Crozier, secretary, and George Lawrence, advisor. Fred Butler (not pictured) served as vice-president.

Better up! The annual A.M.S. stag barbecue held during the spring semester featured as usual the softball game where men students found themselves pitted against the faculty members. Other activities included volleyball and swimming, and, of course, the eating of a wonderful dinner of barbecued beef with all the trimmings.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ralph Casares, President; Eddie Wright, Publicity Manager; Darrell Francis, Treasurer; Bud Bryson, Wilbur Strong; SECOND ROW: Kenneth Suggs, Vice-President; Mr. George Lawrence, Dan Kimm, Secretary; Don Buck and Richard Rhodes formed A.M.S.'s spring council.

Reigning as Football Queen was Ruth Armstrong, with her attendants, Rosalie Williams and Katie Hinderliter. Chaperoning the troupe were Bill Rous and Peter Loewenberg.





The members of the ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS council were kept busy this year planning the many activities of this lively organization, which has the names of all men students at Bakersfield College on its membership list. Members of the council were elected from the various high schools represented at the first A.M.S. assembly of the year.

Many A.M.S. assemblies dotted the calendar of activities, featuring movies of some of the football games and an address by Dr. Ralph Prator before the Potato Bowl game. An after-the-game football dance; the Football Queen campaign, a contest among many BC beauties resulting in victory for Queen Ruth Armstrong, and attendants Katie Hinderliter and Rosalie Williams; the "Queen Capers" dance, at which Ruth

Armstrong was crowned; that memorable twice-burned bonfire before the Taft football game; the annual stag barbecue attended by men faculty and students during the spring; an installation banquet; and a spring dance—these were the activities that kept the A.M.S. busy.

It's easy to see that this organization fulfilled its purpose of promoting interest in men's activities. Presidents Bill Rous and Bill D. Smith, Vice-Presidents Fred Butler and Carl Zimmerman, Secretaries Bob Crozier and Dan Kimm, Treasurers Richard Giles and Darrell Francis, and Publicity Chairmen Clark Vilas and Eddie Wright led A.M.S. through its 1951-52 season. George Lawrence completed another year as advisor for the Associated Men Students.



Caramba! It's the samba—and the Charleston, waltz, two-step, fox trot, jitter-bug, rumba, and just about any other dance you can think of—you will find them all at the BC dances. Starting with the Ice Breaker, the dances went from better to best with such gay affairs as the after-the-game dances, the beautiful Christmas formal, and the frolicking, rollicking Sadie Hawkins Dance. BC-ites spent many evenings under the spell of soft lights and music.

The happy smiles of this audience of BC-ites show their approval of the Welcome Assembly, only the first of the many enjoyable and entertaining assemblies presented to the students of BC this year. The Broadway Musical Review, the Brian Ahern Assembly, the BC Variety Show, "T.V. or not T.V.," the Christmas pageant, Bert Harwell's Audubon Society movie, the visit of the Yell Kings from U.S.C., and award assemblies and rallies—these were some of the programs that kept BC audiences clapping.



"No Room at the Inn" was this year's inspirational Christmas pageant, the story of the keeper of the inn in the stable of which Christ was born. Co-starring with Bob Krause, who played the innkeeper, was Margaret Cannan, playing his wife. The High School-College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold Burt, the Bakersfield High School Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Blanche Patton, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Ronald Clark, provided an appropriate musical background for "No Room At the Inn." Staging for the pageant was beautifully handled by the stage construction class of Mr. Gerald Smith.

Playing important roles in "No Room At the Inn" were: Bill Briner, Jim Walker, Fred Holt, Bob Krause, Margaret Cannan.





Mix holiday spirit, dreamy music, a beautiful country club, attractive decorations, and the presence of "that special someone," and there you have the formula for the perfect dance. Just such a dance was this year's Christmas Formal, "Holiday Fantasy." Sponsored by BC's Social Affairs Committee, this dance was held December 20 at the beautiful new Bakersfield Country Club. All will agree that "Holiday Fantasy" was an outstanding social event of the school year.

Sadie Hawkin's Day



Well, shades of Li'l Abner!! Dressed in all their Dogpatch finery, BC's Li'l Abners and Daisy Mees gathered at the Woman's Club on February 15 to celebrate Sadie Hawkin's Day at the "Dogpatch Drag." The girls were out to get their men at this Leap Year dance, for it was sponsored by the A.W.S. and was strictly a girls' date affair. Apple cider provided refreshment, and Charles Bertrand's orchestra the music.



Yep! She did get her man after all. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, in the persons of Joan Dodge and Cliff Allmon, were "wed" in Bakersfield on February 15. Arman Bender as Marrying Sam and his assistant, Jackie Shields, performed this mock ceremony. Also outstanding at the dance were Squaw Linda Boatty and Hillbilly Doyle Poebles, who were chosen as wearers of the cleverest costumes. A board of faculty judges picked these winners from a conga line of BC Dotpatchers.





The arrival of Uncle Dewey calls for a celebration. Enjoying Ma's good but seldom seen cooking are Topal, Millie Shrickland, Evvie, Judith Blackburn, Elma, Dorothy Simonson, Reeca, Nancy Robinson, Father Crochet, Dale Harrison, Ma, Margaret Cantar, and Uncle Dewey Crochet, Bill Briner.

A grand magnolia tree, canes, orange trees, and rushes converted Harvey Auditorium into a scene along the Mississippi River for the student body play, "The Great Big Doorstep," the story of an impoverished cajun family in Grass Margin, Louisiana.

Judith Blackburn stands by helpless as Bob Marchese hits Don Hartman in a jealous fit.



"The Great Big Doorstep"



Money from Ma Crochet's lilies solves the money problems of the impoverished family. Frankie Green holds her precious lilies while Fa and Ma, Dale Harrison and Margaret Cannan, rest on the beloved doorstep, stare unbelievably at the money.

Margaret Cannan played Mrs. Crochet, the strength around which the whole family revolves. Dale Harrison played Father Crochet, a "drainage expert." Topal, eldest of the children, played by Millie Strickland, resented caring for the younger children and wanted to get married. The son Arthur, Dick Jarrett, leaves home to work in New Orleans. Evvie, Judith Blackburn, wants to become a nun, but would first like to have a lover to renounce. Dorothy Simonson and Nancy Robinson played the twins, Fleece and Elne. Don Hartman was Mr. Tobin, the Texan who tried to help the Crochets get their house. Bob Marchino played Topal's ex-fiance, Tayo, the insolent barber. Uncle Dewey, Bill Briner, a river pilot, brought clothes, food and funny papers to the Crochets. Frankie Green as the florist, Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, and Mary Libbing as the landlady, Mrs. Dupre, completed the cast. Peggy Benavides, Janet and Joyce Creel, Peggie Bays, Joan Williamson, and Rita Boyd composed the hard-working backstage crew of "The Great Big Doorstep."

Renegade Rip Staff



Star journalists of BC were these members of the Rip staff. FIRST ROW, left to right: Wanda Crawford, Marion Thompson, Mary Libbing, Margie Scott, Frances Miller, Leo Hagiwara, Clifford Groff. SECOND ROW: Margaret Chambers, Leatha Malone, Eddie Wright, Bob Morrison. THIRD ROW: Richard Rhodes, Jack Knight, Wayne Smith, Don Deval, Rita Boyd, Mr. Duane Spillsbury.



These staff members, all working industriously at the many tasks necessary for the weekly publication of the Renegade Rip, were Bob Morrison, reading; Clifford Groff, typing; Wayne Smith, reading; Margaret Chambers, telephoning; and Margie Scott, typing.

Staff members of the RENEGADE RIP, BC's weekly newspaper, kept abreast of all the news. Working all the time, they reported of school and community news, campaigns, movies, drama, assemblies, conventions, sports events, social affairs, and news of BC servicemen and alumni. In addition to the regular weekly edition, special editions such as those at Christmas time and preceding Lakeside Day were eagerly read by the Rip's fans. Assisting Jack Knight, editor, were Rita Boyd, feature editor; Francis Miller, society editor; Eddie Wright, sports editor; Don Deuel, circulation editor; Jim Sharpless, business manager; Phil Bryant, advertising manager; and Mr. Duane Spilsbury, editorial advisor. Notable work in photography by Leo Hagiwara was appreciated by all.

Feature Editor Rita Boyd, Editor-in-Chief Jack Knight, Photographer Leo Hagiwara, Society Editor Francis Miller, Sports Editor Eddie Wright, and Third-page Editor Mary Libbing combined efforts and talents to produce the all-important weekly Renegade Rip.





Miss Adelaide Schafer, Advisor; Herriet DeVries, Business Manager; Carol McClure, Editor-in-Chief; and Mr. Jack Rowe, Photographer, coordinated the various tasks under their direction to produce the 1952 Raconteur.

Unobserved by most BC students, the constant activities of the RACONTEUR staff were coordinated in the Rac's corner of the Exec. Office. Selling ads and managing the Rac budget; procuring accurate information and writing copy; scheduling, taking, and identifying pictures were the responsibilities of the Rac staff which combined to produce this year's Raconteur, another written and pictorial account of the events of a BC school year.

Raconteur Staff

Heading the Rac staff in its job of producing this book was Carol McClure, editor. The complete staff included Harriet DeVries, business manager; LaVerne Chaplin, assistant editor; Richard Spoerer and Don McPherson, sports editors; Mary Kaley, art editor; Milli Strickland, Norma Polston, Wanda Weeks, Barbara Barwick, Geraldine Powell, copy writers; Nancy Skelton, typist; Mr. Jack Rowe, photographer, and Miss Adelaide Schafer, advisor.

Don McPherson (upper left) kept well informed about spring sports in order to write copy for the Rac. Dick Spoerer served as the Rac's fall sports editor. Keeping books, maintaining the Rac budget and chasing down ads kept Harriet DeVries, business manager, busy (upper right); Charles Bernard and Barbara Barwick added valuable assistance in arranging for advertisements. To Mary Kaley, art editor, (lower right) goes credit for the 1952 Raconteur's artistic cover and division pages. Gathering information, writing, rewriting, editing, and typing copy were the duties of LaVerne Chaplin, associate editor (lower left). Wanda Weeks and Norma Polston did their part in the Rac production serving as copywriters.





Renegade Knight' officers were. **FIRST ROW**, left to right: George Russell, Fall President; Don Gage, Spring President and Fall Secretary; Pete Ashworth, Spring Treasurer. **SECOND ROW**: Jack Kirby, Spring Secretary; Bob Anderson, Fall and Spring Vice-President; Bill Ross, Fall Treasurer.

This year's **RENEGADE KNIGHTS**, Bakersfield College men's service organization, will perhaps be best remembered by the community for the hot coffee they served at football games and by the student body for their sponsorship of Ruth Armstrong, who reigned as '51 Football Queen. Dedicated to the ideal of service, this group again sponsored the annual basketball banquet in the spring to honor Bakersfield College's basketball players. Fun time was provided by an after-the-game football dance; an after-dinner party honoring Lance and Shield members and Ruth Armstrong; attending the Lance and Shield penny supper; and intramural competition with the Engineers Club in both bowling and basketball.

Familiar to all in their grey and red jackets were this year's Renegade Knights. **FIRST ROW**, left to right: George Russell, Norman Paterson, Bob Marchino, Pete Ashworth, Bill Ross, Edward Gary, Don Gage. **SECOND ROW**: George Sanford, Elmer Yick, Gilbert Bean, Don Shipman, Ray Solari, Jack Kirby, Carl Schaeffer, Bill St. Clair, Leo Haglweira, Walter Bais. **THIRD ROW**: Chatter Rose, Shelton Self, Dan Kimm, Eddie Wright, Isaac Berman. **FOURTH ROW**: Mr. Norman Harris, Bob Self, Don Mikkel, Wayne Reeder, Jack Burdick, Don Buck, John Warnock.





Admiring the beautifully decorated cake served at the Renegade Knights-Lance and Shield party are Lance and Shield President Barbara Bain, Renegade Knights President George Russell, and Football Queen Kelt Armstrong.



Doc Shipman, Pete Ashworth, Walter Bain, Don Gage, and Leo Haglwers and other members of Renegade Knights will be remembered as the boys who sold "good hot jays" at those freezing football games.

Membership in the Renegade Knights is an achievement to be proud of, as members are selected on the basis of service, achievement, and scholarship. To promote student service and school activities—that is the purpose of Renegade Knights. Leadership for the Knights was provided by Presidents George Russell and Don Gage, Vice-President Bob Anderson, Secretaries Don Gage and Jack Kirby, and Treasurers Bill Rous and Pete Ashworth. Mr. Norman Harris advised this group.

Next year's football victories will be proclaimed loud and long by the new Renegade victory bell presented to the Renegade Knights by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Presentation of the bell was made by Mr. D. F. Boykin of the Southern Pacific to Don Gage, president of the Renegade Knights. Admiring the gift were Keltie Kinderliter, Dr. Ralph Prator, Mr. Norman Harris, and Jackie Shields.





Hold your breath, George, because your waistline will cost you a penny as inch at this Lance and Shield Penny Supper. Don Gage observes as Virginia Fitney measures George Russell.



Fall officers of Lance and Shield were, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wilma Frayzier, Treasurer; Pat Haddican, Secretary; Mrs. Esther Sargent, Advisor; Barbara Bain, President; Carol McClure, Publicity; and Carolyn Cross, Vice-President. SPRING OFFICERS (not pictured) included Carolyn Cross, President; Joan Luke, Vice-President; Ann Edmondson, Secretary; Virginia Fitney, Treasurer; and Frances Miller, Publicity.

Carrying on a long-standing tradition, LANCE AND SHIELD, women's honorary society, sought to further the ideals of citizenship and service among the students of Bakersfield College and the community. This group, advised by Mrs. Esther Sargent, was composed of twenty-five girls selected on the basis of a willingness to promote good will and to give service. In accordance with their position as official student hostesses for BC, Lance and Shield members acted as hostesses for the C.C.J.C.S.G. Conference. Other activities included decorating of the halls and tree at Christmas time, a penny supper, and a carnival booth.

Members of Lance and Shield, women's service organization, were, FIRST ROW, left to right: Normi Bucke, Loretta Carlson, Jeanne McDonough, Wilma Frayzier, Archie Shields, Ann Edmondson, Barbara Bain, Lela Hiedman, Margarita Barron, Pat Haddican. SECOND ROW: JoAnn Bucke, Barbara Desiel, Joan Luke, Velda Galder, Harriet DeVries, Carol McClure, LaYerne Chaplin, Frances Miller, Mrs. Esther Sargent, Athena Gilax, Carolyn Cross.





BC's future teachers are, **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Peggy Benavides, Margie Scott, Daisy Encinas, Carol Kveder, Mary Rickard, Maxwella Methar, Lucille Ederia, Isabel Hoy, Bernice Choy, **SECOND ROW**: Doana Rinaldi, Mrs. Mary Graff, advisor, Virginia Boyd, Shirley Thomas, Eleanor Garrone, Wanda Weeks, Carmen Mendoza, Dora Ives, Betty Meyers, **THIRD ROW**: Bob Bayley, Bob Weissel, Bob Orrick, Mr. Thomas Merson, advisor, Carolyn Ewing, Joyce Creel, Janet Creel, Howard Scott, Carolyn Cross.

A club organized for social and instructional purposes, **STATE COLLEGIANS** proved to be both useful and enjoyable to its members, who were all prospective teachers. In addition to the monthly business meetings, members met at evening meetings which featured various speakers. The first speaker, Joy Stormont, a graduate of BC, spoke on "Experiences in the First Six Weeks of Teaching." The March meeting featured a speaker from the Peter Pan School. Members got acquainted at a potluck and square dance at the beginning of the year. A Valentine box social was another of the many social activities.



Leading the State Collegians during the fall semester were Doana Rinaldi, treasurer; Daisy Encinas, president; Peggy Benavides, vice-president; and Margie Scott, publicity chairman. Spring officers (not pictured) included Regina Maddican, president; Thelma Foote, vice-president; Virginia Boyd, secretary; Jean Peppers, treasurer; and Bob Bayley, publicity chairman.



BC honor students included, **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Mr. Donald Frantz, advisor, Tom Heckley, Frances Tipton, Gloria Garcia, Peggy Bays, LeClie Ederra, Barbara Barwick, Rosemary Meehan, Joan Anderson, Lawanda Norris, Dixie Weeks, Bob Hoke. **SECOND ROW**: Dos Tison, Norma Poltton, Loraine Johnson, Lois Tick, LeYarne Chaplin, Helen Lipford, Pansy Fargo, Velma Carter, Jean Peppers, Thelma Foote, Maurice Ansolobehere, Doyle Dunham, Melvin Stafford. **THIRD ROW**: Gene Meyer, Frances Miller, Virginia Boyd, Harriet DeVries, Rusty Ferguson, Yvonne Newman, Isaac Berman, Subert Levin, Ronald Terojian, Bill Bark, Dos Righetti, George Bragg. **FOURTH ROW**: Paul Becka, Mr. Robert Young, advisor, Wanda Weeks, Joan Luke, Bruce Lemark, Bob Wesel, Harold Yingsl, Gene Breitenstein, Arvel Gertry, Ken Williams, Jim Richmond.

Promoting scholarship on the campus and aiding the World Student Service Fund were the main objectives of ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, the student honor society. Membership was afforded any student attaining 30 grade points and a 2.0 grade point ratio during the preceding semester. Added distinction in outstanding scholarship fell upon several students who, having maintained a 2.3 ratio during four semesters of BC, were awarded at Commencement life membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma.



Leaders of Alpha Gamma Sigma were Yvonne Newman, Fall President; George Bragg, Spring President; Barbara Barwick, Fall Secretary; Frances Miller, Fall Treasurer; Harriet DeVries, Fall Vice-President; Ken Williams, Spring Vice-President; Doyle Dunham, Spring Treasurer; and (not pictured) Carol Nelson, Spring Secretary.

Under the leadership of Director Ronald Clark and Presidents Paul Bucka and Gene Meyer, this year's A Cappella Choir was another for BC to be proud of. The choir's performances were always looked forward to, and its participation in BC's assembly program was a great asset. Especially remembered is the choir's part in the Christmas pageant, baccalaureate, and commencement. The choir sang also for many high schools, both in and out of the school district. In May BC's songsters journeyed to Riverside to participate in the Junior College Choir Festival.



Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Clark, director, Ivy Peery, Janet Nabors, and Lupe Ornelaz form a trio featured in many of the choir's activities.

Bakerfield College's Choir included: FIRST ROW, left to right: Charlotte Crowder, Louisa Banducci, Frankie Green, Sidonie Murray, Mary Joyce Libbling, Lupe Ornelaz, Ann Sutton, Ivy Peery, Marilee Bartel, Mr. Ronald Clark, director, SECOND ROW: Dorothy Matzenbacher, Henrietta Martin, Anna Lois Waldon, Pat Eifman, Barbara Terigiani, Betty Roberts, Jane Clason, Jean Barrett, Betty Meyers, THIRD ROW: Marjorie Malone, Jae Nabors, Joy Gaslineau, Lou Ann Stuggart, Lida Bealy, Betty Tolomei, Margie Scott, Darlene Abbott, Jo Ann Smith, FOURTH ROW: Herbert Fierca, Dale Yacias, Wayne Bashir, Paul Bucka, Gene Meyer, Alan Brussell, Isaac Malone, Art Kean, Fred Chin, Marvin Thompson.





BC's Engineers included. **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Charles Bernard, Calvin Camp, Charles Rose, Jerry May, Bob Martin, Shelton Self, Bill Ross, Howard Huskey. **SECOND ROW**: Carl Schlaepfer, Eimer Mink, Darrell Gordon, Harriet DeVries, Reuben Levin, Gene Breitenstein, Tom Hacky, Ivar Molhook. **THIRD ROW**: Ed Woeber, Robert Owens, Conley Estes, Bob Embry, Albert Mahoney, Harold Horn, Ronald Hillblom, Bob Anderson, Mr. Ed Hemmerling, Advisor.

Thanksgiving season as usual found members of the **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS** selling tickets for their annual turkey raffle. Following tradition, other annual events included a steak bake in Kern Canyon and a week-end fishing trip in the spring. Bowling matches with the German Club and Renegade Knights rounded out the Engineers' social program, and the presentation of engineering films provided these pre-engineering students with useful vocational information. Presidents Charles Bernard and Gene Breitenstein and Advisor Edwin Hemmerling led the officers in formulating plans for this year's activities.



Leading the Engineers through two successful semesters were: **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Pat Irwin, treasurer; Harriet DeVries, secretary; Gene Breitenstein, spring president. **SECOND ROW**: Ronald Hillblom, spring vice-president; Charles Bernard, fall president; Shelton Self, spring sergeant-at-arms. **NOT PICTURED**: Reuben Levin, fall vice-president; Norman Hall, fall sergeant-at-arms.

Treasurer Duane Crossley, Vice-President Harold Yingst, President Ken Peters, Secretary Frances Tipton, and Parliamentarian Tom Durratt were leaders among BC's business students.



Though only in its second year, BETA GAMMA RHO proved to be one of the most active groups on campus. A welcome freshmen party started activities, sponsorship of a Christmas basket and the publication of the popular student directory soon followed. Three delegates of Beta Gamma Rho attended a distributive education conference in San Francisco. A radio drawing was held in the spring, the proceeds of which went towards a scholarship for a student in distributive education. Doris Mattson and Kenneth Peters served as presidents of Beta Gamma Rho.



Members of Beta Gamma Rho, BC's businessmen, were. **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Lorraine Wigginton, Violet Thecker, Kathy Davis, Dorothy Franke, Margaret Harmon, Jo Ryan, Jim Berry, Leland Adey, Francis Tipton, Duane Crossley. **SECOND ROW**: Tom Durratt, Richard Souza, Mr. Richard Tigner, Tom Long, Harold Yingst, Doris Mattson, Fred Holt, John Bowman, Charles Friedley, Ken Peters, and Jim Padgett.



Delta Psi Omega members specialized in one-act plays such as "Mooncalf Mueford" (upper left) and "Birthday of the Infants" (upper right), presented during the fall. Active members of this honorary dramatic organization included (lower photo) Art Kesh, Frankie Green, Peggy Bays, Don Hartman, Millie Strickland, Margaret Cannon, Dorothy Simonson, Mr. Frank Watron, and Bill Briner.

To stimulate dramatic activity and uphold fine standards of achievement on the stage is the purpose of DELTA PSI OMEGA, chapter of the national fraternity. Membership is based on the completion of a certain amount of satisfactory work on the stage. Throughout the year Delta Psi Omega lent support to such activities as the Christmas pageant, the student body play, "The Great Big Doorstep," and several one-act plays throughout the year. Advisor Frank Watron directed all of the productions. Officers were Bob Krause and Margaret Cannon, presidents; Chuck Richins and Bill Briner, vice-presidents; Yvonne Newman and Millie Strickland, secretaries.

"Tickets please!" . . . "Third seat over, sir." . . . "Here's your program—hope you enjoy the show." Pert, perky and polite in suits and formals, the USHERS of Bakersfield College, under the capable leadership of Miss Adelaide Schafer, served both the community and the student body at various functions throughout the year. Ushering for the many worthy programs of the Kern County Musical Association, the student body play, the 20-30 play series, and special programs such as the Brian Aherne program and the Golden Gate Quartet filled the schedule for the Ushers.



Adding color to the 1951-1952 activity season at Harvey Auditorium were ushers. **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Connie Allen, Barbara Barwick, Lee Carlson, Laveria Florence. **SECOND ROW**: Virginia Pittney, Dale Edmondson, Bob Anderson, Mervyn Crist, Miss Adelaide Schafer. **THIRD ROW**: Laleta Hindman, Dale Yarian, Herbert Pierce, Lee Goode, Ann Edmondson. **FOURTH ROW**: Joan Luke, Don Nikkel, Pat Irwin, Ken Williams, Mary Kaley, and Thelma Foote.



College members of the orchestra were Rollie Aslin, Roland Brown, Lee Carlson, Costley Estes, Carolyn Ewing, Jim Francis, Bill Giddings, Regina Heddican, Richard Houghton, Albert Hildebrand, Gretta Israel, Joan Lake, Johnny Martin, Melvin Miller, Anton Osarick, Herbert Pierce, Larry Thorston, Phyllis Westervelt, Pat Zachary, and Rita Williams.



The annual orchestra concert held May 26 featured as college soloist Lee Carlson, who presented Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C Major.



BC's ORCHESTRA provided added attraction at the college assemblies and dramatic functions as well as baccalaureate and commencement. The orchestra also appeared at all similar high school functions, at a series of concerts for Kern County junior high schools, and at the Kern County and Southern California Music Festivals. Highlighting the season was the orchestra's annual concert held in Hervey Auditorium during the spring. As a recess from the hard practice necessary to produce so fine an orchestra, a snow party at Sequoia was held in December. Mr. Harold Burt conducts the orchestra.



Music makers of BC featured in the Renegade Band were, FIRST ROW, left to right: Irv Peery, Janet Nabors, Bryce Hodges, Phyllis Baker, Phyllis Westervell, Ken Marler, Gene Bouffinghaus, Bill Giddings. SECOND ROW: Neil Welsh, Gene Braithwaite, David Houser, Herbert Pierce, Bob Tinkie, Dick Houghton, Johnny Martin, Larry Thornton, Calvin Mueller, Jerry Schreffler, Pearl Goodwin, Pat Irwin, Josephine Herring, Jim Walker, Jimmy Thiasen.

BC musicians found a worthy outlet for their talents in the colorful BC BAND. Leading the list of all activities was the band's participation at twelve Renegade football games, both here on Griffith Field and at out-of-town games. Feature numbers, accompaniment for the singing of the school songs, and lively half-time activities, given added attraction by the high-stepping of Majorettes Betty Diaz, Josie Munoz, and Joan James—these demands of the football season were successfully met by BC's Renegade Band. Also included on the band's agenda were appearances at rallies and assemblies, assemblies at other county schools, and various parades throughout the year. Band officers contributing to the efficient operation of this group were: Johnny Martin, student leader; Larry Thornton, assistant student leader; Betty Diaz, secretary; Pat Irwin, librarian; and Mr. Calvin Mueller, director.

Just as eye-catching as the football techniques of our champion Renegades was the sight of BC's three lovely song leaders, Katie Hinderliter and her assistants, Jo Ryan and Shirley McKelvy, as they led BC rooters in their favorite school songs. In their attractive red costumes, these girls also took part in rallies and, with the yell leaders, joined the fall assembly tour made to all the high schools in the district. Katie represented the song leaders on the Exec. Council during the fall semester and Jo during the spring semester.



The energy of our Gades was nearly matched in the enthusiastic and energetic maneuvers of Yell Leaders Jackie Shields and her assistants, Larry Dennison and Goldie Gipson. With keeping school spirit high as their goal, the yell leaders participated in rallies and sought to increase attendance at the football games. BC's Gades were encouraged and supported by a champion rooting section led in vigorous and spirited yelling by our three yell leaders.



Officers of W.A.A. were Margie Scott, Publicity Chairman; Miss Marjorie Reese, Advisor; Joyce Bell, President; and Fatsy Harvey, Secretary.

If you like to pivot, dribble, shoot, and guard, or if you're a girl who's happy on a horse, you belong in the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Basketball games and horseback riding were but two of the activities of the W.A.A. Members attended a conference of California junior college W.A.A.'s at Asilomar in April, and a good time was had by all. Under the direction of Joyce Bell as president and Miss Marjorie Reese as advisor, 1951-52 was a successful year for W.A.A.





The CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES COUNCIL sought to coordinate and promote student activities of BC. Members included Mr. George Lawrence, Mr. Paul Fried, Dr. Edward Simonson, Carol McClure, Yelda Calder, Bob Crosier, Glenn Cox, Don Gage, Yvonne Newman, Mrs. Esther Sargent, and Mr. Frank Watron.

The INTER-FAITH COUNCIL purposed to promote better understanding among students of different faiths. Members included: FIRST ROW, left to right: Peggy Reys, Marvella Mather, Jaxa Nelson, Jean Peppers, Joas Lake. SECOND ROW: Peter Loewenberg, Adelle Irwin, Ann Edmondson, Ray Solari, Carol McClure, Mill Strickland, Dr. Harland Boyd, Mr. George Lawrence, Mr. Robert Davidson, Barbara Ballard, Marilyn Brodt, Yelda Calder, Mr. Elmer Peery.





The MODERN DANCE CLUB promoted interest in modern dance and gave opportunity to learn and perform advanced dancing skills. Meeting first period every day, members gained skill under the direction of Mrs. Margo Robesky. Culminating the year's work was the Modern Dance Concert held March 18. Both college and high school students participated in this organization under the leadership of Frankie Green, President. Memberships were awarded on the basis of advanced skills and original compositions.



With the greatest of ease these BC Modern Dancers displayed their talents. FIRST ROW, left to right: Frankie Green, Margaret Bell. SECOND ROW: Darlene Abbott, Marguerite Barros, Rosalie Williams.

Vitally interested in their next moves were (clockwise) Mr. Nicholas Pananides, advisor; Cliff Groff, Reuben Lavin, Robert Bayley, Jack Lollar, Charles Bernard, Anton Czanich, Howard Huskey, Robert Orrick, and Isaac Berman.



Officers of the Chess Club were Harriet DeVries, Spring Secretary-Treasurer; Barbara Barwick, Fall Secretary-Treasurer; Peter Loewenberg, Spring President; Gene Breitenstein, Vice-President both semesters. John Van Zandt served as Spring President.



Keen competition was provided members of BC's CHESS CLUB in their tournament with the faculty. Further competition was presented by the chess ladder among the members. A steak bake and meetings at members' homes gave opportunity for fun, frolic and fellowship, and, of course, ardent chess playing. Officers were Presidents John Van Zandt and Peter Loewenberg, Vice-President Gene Breitenstein, and Secretary-Treasurers Barbara Barwick and Harriet DeVries. Mr. Nicholas Pananides advised the Chess Club.



To achieve the goal of promoting interest in and understanding of international affairs, the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB's program consisted of presenting speakers at open meetings, sending delegates to the World Affairs Council annual conference, and co-operating with the local committee on the United Nations.

To encourage knowledge of and interest in French culture was the purpose of the FRENCH CLUB. Care packages to France, a record raffle, a dinner, a pot-luck, a Christmas dance, and a carnival booth combined to keep French Club members busy.

Enjoying their membership in "Le Cercle Français" were, SEATED, left to right: Eleanor Garrons, Beverly Chuklan, Mari-Claire Jayle, Carl Schlapfer, Mrs. Eva Lafevre, Isaac Berman, Darlene Abbott, Jim Stewart. STANDING: Marilyn Brobst, Bill Briner.





Working to promote better racial understanding were, **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Lois Yick, Mary Walker, Isabel Hoy, Bernice Choy, Betty Roberts, Lupe Ornelaz, Marguerite Barron, Elmer Yick, Marvin Thompson, **SECOND ROW**: Ruth Love, Marie Ward, Pat Loewenberg, Art Keen, Isaac Malone, Rosalie Williams, J. D. Wise, **THIRD ROW**: Laurence Rice, Carl Newton, Doris Warren, Benny Ellis, Robert Owens.

Although young in age, the **INTER-RACIAL COUNCIL** showed no immaturity of purpose and activity. To create and maintain a spirit of racial understanding and to encourage students to participate in activities involving racial cooperation was the purpose of this worthy organization. The Inter-Racial Council's activities included contributing to the United Negro College Fund, Inc., helping sponsor the Golden Gate Quartet, and meeting with the Bakersfield Inter-Racial Art Organization. But the most important activity of the Inter-Racial Council was putting into practice its ideals of racial tolerance among the students.

Isabel Hoy, Spring Treasurer; Mary Walker, Fall Secretary; Art Keen, Publicity Manager both semesters; Ruth Love, Fall Vice-President; Marvin Thompson, Fall President; Rosalie Williams, Spring Secretary; Elmer Yick, Fall Treasurer and Spring President; and Laurence Rice, Spring Vice-President, composed the slate of officers for the Inter-Racial Council.





Newman Club officers included Jerry Lamb, president; Barbara Torigliani, secretary; Oreste Lencioni, treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Marvin Thompson, vice-president; Miss Edna Keough, advisor.

Promoting Christian ideals among Catholic students was the aim of the NEWMAN CLUB. The social side of the group's activities, including a snow party, potluck, and cake sale, was not neglected. Leading the club in its activities were Don Lohr, president; Marvin Thompson, vice-president; Adrienne Durham, secretary; Oreste Lencioni, treasurer; and Dorothy Checchi, publicity chairman. Father Maurice Leahy and Miss Edna Keough advised the group.

BC Newsmen included, BACK ROW, left to right: Carol McClure, Jerry McAdams, Rosemary Meehan, Barbara Ballard, Betty Tolomei, Ray Solari, Barbara Barwick, Oreste Lencioni, Paul Broderick. FRONT ROW: Geraldine Snyder, Marilyn Meehan, Mary Joyce Libbing, Bernice Lewis, Dorothy Checchi, Barbara Torigliani, Louise Sanducci, Daley Encinas, and Miss Edna Keough.





Roger Williams members included. FIRST ROW, left to right: Pat Irwin, Wanda Crawford, Marian Thompson, Maureen Stevenson, Phyllis Westervelt, Leawanda Norris, Ann Saffon. SECOND ROW: Lavinia Florence, Virginia Pitey, Loretta Carlson, Normi Rucker, Laleta Hindman, Wilma Frayster, Jane Clason. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Brobst, Doris Wanka, Sue Casaly, Janet McCallister, Dolores Thornton, Ann Edmondson, Lou Ann Shuggart. FOURTH ROW: Dr. Harland Boyd, Richard Cook, George Sanford, J. D. Sarver, Peggy Clow, Jane Nelson, Mr. George Lawrence, Don Nikkel.

As a religious service organization, ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB provided opportunity for BC's Protestant students to come together for Christian fellowship and worship. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, the writing of letters to service men, and a carnival booth were projects carried through to success by Roger Williams Club members. Potluck meetings were held once a month at the members' homes.



Roger Williams officers were Marilyn Brobst, Vice-President; Adelle Irwin, Treasurer; Don Nikkel, President; and Lavinia Florence, Secretary.



SC science enthusiasts included. FIRST ROW, left to right: Nancy Skelton, Virginia Boyd, Jean Peppers, Thelma Foote, Peter Loewenberg. SECOND ROW: Floyd Hicks, Bob Orrick, Gerald Kilsgerberg, Dr. Leo Koch, Clifford Groff, Bob Bayley, Richard Cook.

A new organization on campus this year was the LIFE SCIENCE CLUB, which strove to promote interest in and understanding of the life sciences. In keeping with this goal, the club sponsored the observance of conservation week, made two field trips to Cayucas and Red Rock Canyon, and featured speakers and movies at regular meetings.

Life Science officers were Clifford Groff, Treasurer; Bob Orrick, Secretary; Virginia Boyd, President; Bob Bayley, Publicity Manager; Jack Grigsby, Vice-President (not pictured).





Students of the German language organized for social activities included, **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Barbara Barwick, Martha Mohr, Harriet DeVries, Miss Adalaid Schöfer, Ruth Beyer, Gräthe Israel, Rosemary Meekas, Shirley McKelvey. **SECOND ROW**: Bob Wessel, Gene Breitenstein, Ken Zimmerman, Mervyn Crist, James Weese, Fred Stenger, Jack Lollar, Leo Carlson, Jack Grigsby, Dick Jarrett.

The GERMAN CLUB again ranked high in popularity and activity. Several bowling excursions, a sports clothes drawing for the benefit of those students who lost clothes in the burning of Stanley Hall, a Christmas party, and a steak bake provided ample social life for the German Club. Adding to the promotion of good fellowship, business and recreation meetings were combined. This organization was composed of the German language students interested in the promotion of German culture.



Bud Bryson, Vice-President; Leo Carlson, President; Peter Loewenberg, Secretary; and Mervyn Crist, Treasurer (not pictured) served as officers of this year's German Club.





Leading BC's forensic activities were: **FIRST ROW**, left to right: Jack Burdick, Bill Taylor, Dale Harrison. **SECOND ROW**: Marguerite Barron, Peter Loewenberg, Lillian Delkals, Mr. Leonard McKaig.

The purpose of PHI RHO PI, BC's chapter of the national junior college forensics organization, is to foster interest in all kinds of forensic activities at the junior college level. Membership in Phi Rho Pi is achieved by participation in debate, oratory, extemporaneous or impromptu speaking, panel discussions and other public speaking activities. The annual speech tournament of the Pacific Coast Division of Phi Rho Pi found our BC debaters in Los Angeles on the campus of the George Pepperdine College early in May. Phi Rho Pi members were busy all year long, however, preparing for and participating in various junior college debates. Mr. Leonard McKaig teaches speech and debate and advises Phi Rho Pi.

Another star debater, Jack Burdick, demonstrated Phi Rho Pi oratory methods.



Marguerite Barron was a most valuable member of BC's forensic organization.



Intrigue, mystery and allergy prevailed in "The Yellow Peril," a humorous one-act play presented to an enthusiastic BC audience. Margaret Cannan, Bob Krause, and Cleon Cox (left) were cast as the three sneezing thieves.

BC's fall Variety Show was graciously received by many district high schools. Fred Holt, Bill Rittenhouse, and Darlene Hubert (below) were three of the well-chosen representatives of BC talent who added to the success of this tour.

Bob Krause and Fred Holt held the office of Director of Assemblies during the two semesters.





Here in Harvey Auditorium Bakerfield collegians studied and performed drama and radio production, sang in the choir, played in the band and orchestra, and attended music classes, assemblies and plays, thus making this beautiful and well-equipped building an integral and very important part of BC life.

A familiar sight indeed! The large brick building that has dominated the corner of F Street and California for so many years will not soon be forgotten by any of us.





BC engineering students and their dates enjoyed their annual steak bake at Rocky Point on Kern River.

A repetition of last year's Arvia Day, Lakeside Day was again a social success for BC. Spaghetti furnished the attraction to the group pictured here. The basketball game with C.O.S. was followed by dancing and entertainment. The Indonesian cadets were guests of the school at this affair.





J.C. 125 was the scene of the faculty and office staff Christmas party, an annual event featuring fun, frolic, and food.

These are familiar faces to all EC students who have ever had the need of an absence excuse. Arlene Morris, Grace Gasarian, Lily Misone, Mr. Barry Finlison, Barbara Kotahl, and Jean Bryson staffed the Records Office.





Cleaning and repairing the student lounge constituted a major activity of the Fresh Class Council.

Cooperation proved to be the by-word of the FRESHMAN CLASS, for two important events of the year, the Potato Bowl Dance and the Slave Sale, were co-sponsored by the frosh and sophomore classes. Further cooperation was manifested in the freshmen's assistance at the C.C.J.C.S.G. Conference and their campaign to clean up the student lounge. A carnival booth also played an important part in the frosh activities. Officers were President Bob Marchino, Vice-President Barbara Ballard, Secretary Judith Barrett, and Representatives Patsy Walston, Barbara Kerley, Bill Taylor, and Peter Loewenberg.

Freshman officers included Bob Marchino, President; Jerry Schneider, Patsy Loewenberg, Representative; Bill Taylor, Representative; Barbara Ballard, Vice-President; Judith Barrett, Secretary; and Katie Hinderliter.



Freshman Class Council

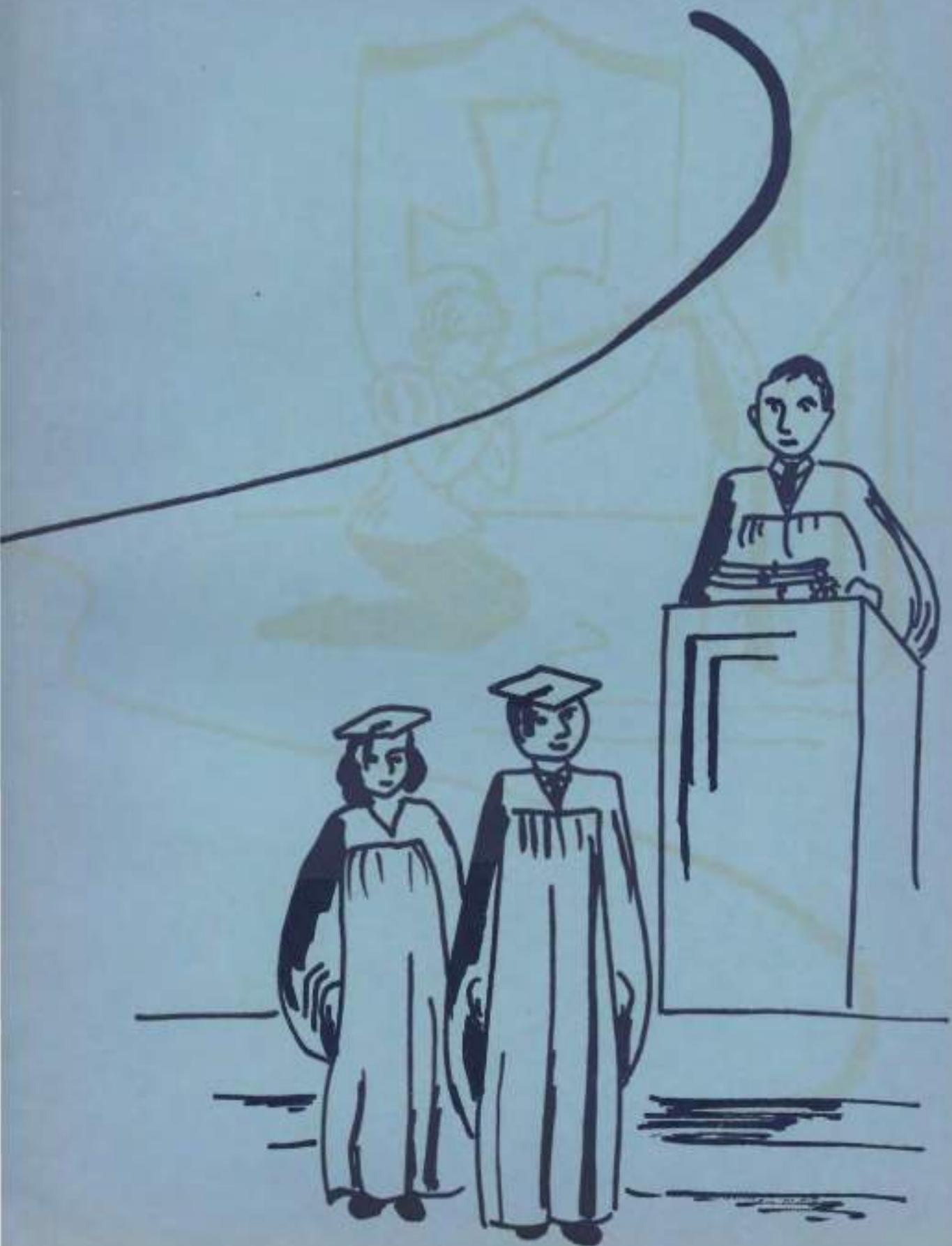


Leaders of BC's fine freshman class were Barbara Ballard, Vice-President; Bob Marchino, President; and Judith Barrett, Secretary.



Graduates . . .







Graduation, June 7, 1952, and it's all over but the memories of two (or more!) wonderful years at Bakersfield College.

Do you remember those long lines at registration . . . the crowds in the bookstore . . . coffee sessions in the cafeteria . . . the pinochle games (and study time) you lost in the lounge . . . that unshaven, uncombed, sleepless look as finals rolled around . . . lounging on the "island" at noon . . . gab sessions during lab breaks?

Can you ever forget the football games, the excitement, the cheering, your pride in the Renegades . . . the Sadie Hawkins dance and the Christmas formal . . . Friday assemblies . . . the Taft bonfire rally?

And you'll never forget being measured for your cap and gown . . . the Sophomore picnic . . . signing your graduation picture in the "Roc" . . . Baccalaureate . . . and, finally, Commencement, Graduation 1952.



The trio which brought into harmony the activities of the Sophomore Class was Don Lohr, vice-president; Loretta Carlson, secretary; and Cleon Cox, president.

Important in the plans of the SOPHOMORE CLASS were the traditional activities, including the sophomore picnic and the sophomore luncheon, held during the spring. Sophomore activities, however, began much earlier than that with the decoration of the Green Room and cafeteria for the C.C.J.C.S.G. Conference held here early in the fall term. At the high point of the football season, the Potato Bowl Game, the sophomore class co-sponsored with the freshman the Potato Bowl Dance. Again cooperating with the frosh, the sophomores co-sponsored on Valentine Day the Slave Sale, fast becoming a traditional activity of BC. Valentine Day was also the time of the drawing for the sophomore candy raffle. Sophomore officers were Cleon Cox, president; Don Lohr, vice-president; Loretta Carlson, secretary; Carroll Radman, Rusty Ferguson, Harriet DeVries and LaVerne Chaplin, sophomore representatives.



Sophomore Class Council

Composing the Sophomore Class Council were, LEFT TO RIGHT: LaYerna Chaplin, Representative; John Whiting, Ken Williams, Harriet DeWies, Representative; Don Lohr, Vice-President; Carroll Redman, Representative; Normi Bucker, Joyce Creel, Janet Creel; Loreffa Carlson, Secretary (at typewriter). Not pictured: Rusty Ferguson, Representative; Cleos Cos, President.





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Ruth Armstrong

Barbara Bain

Marguerite E. Barron

Barbara Barwick

Isaac Berman

Eugene Breitenstein

William Briner



JoAnn Bucke

Jack Burdick

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Loretta Carlson

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Velma Carter

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LaVerne Chaplin

Cleon Cox



Bob Crozier

Barbara Daniel

Kinnie Davis

Harriet DeVries

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Elmer Yick

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Peter Ashworth	Ray Buechler
Walter Bain	Donald Burkett
James Bays	Fred Butler
Marguerite Benavides	Helen Castro
Charles Bernard	Glen Chesnut
Bertram Bowen	Jane Clason
George Bragg	Janet Creel
Leta Mae Brown	Carolyn Cross
Philip Bryant	Gerald Donegan

Graduates Not Pictured

Daisy Encinas	Harold Hicks
Carolyn Ewing	Charlotte Hohlbein
Edward Gary	Patrick Irwin
Judith Gilbert	Loraine Johnson
Eugene Grall	Gerald Kesterson
Helen Gray	Jack Knight
Gerald Greene	Eugene Lowhon
Leo Hagiwara	Bruce Lenmark
Faith Hawkins	Barbara Marlett

Dorothy Matzenbacher

Richard Miller

Maryldean Mooney

Don Morrison

L. V. McDonald

Jeanne McDonough

Larry McMillan

Willie Oglesby

Doyle Peebles

Herbert Pierce

George Poulos

Alan Rasmussen

Mary Rickerd

Norman Roberts

Charles Rose

Bill Rous

Graduates Not Pictured

Ernest Rowland

Normi Rucker

Manuel Ruiz

Dewey Russell

Don Schaal

Shelton Self

James Sharpless

John Slaughter

Thomas Trotter

Jack Van Zandt

John Warnock

James Weese

Henry Weller

Barbara Williams

Edwin Woeber

Ernest Wright

Grace Yoon

Sports . . .







BC 7	COLLEGE OF SEQUOIAS	20
BC 21	GLENDALE	18
BC 20	LA. HARBOR	19
BC 34	EL CAMINO	12
BC 28	LONG BEACH	32
BC 51	SAN DIEGO	6
BC 53	L.A. VALLEY	0
BC 21	EAST LA.	7
BC 55	SANTA MONICA	7
BC 13	TAFT	7
BC 14	BOISE	34



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Morris, c.; Russell Speranza, f.b.; Gerald Sward, f.b.; John Slaughter, l.b.; John Frisch, r.t.; Marvin Thompson, r.b.; Leslie Mastaney, r.g.; Allen Brunsell, f.; Don Deuel, l.t.; J. C. Warnke, l.e.

Playing their first game of the season against College of the Sequoias, the Gades got off to a bad start by losing 20 to 7. They made up for this non-conference loss by coming out the conquerors in the following games. The Giants seemed to be better conditioned than Bakersfield in the game, although the Gades fought hard all the way. Dick Cantrell made the only touchdown of the game for Bakersfield, while Glen McWilliams succeeded in converting for the extra point.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Thompson, r.a.; Bill Thompson, r.b.; Morris Maylubby, l.h.; Glenn McWilliams, q.b.; Ken Schwocho, l.t.; Ken Errecart, r.g.; John Tatos, l.g.; Ray Aguilar, c.; Bill Lager, l.a.; Shelton Sell, l.g.

The old adage, "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat," once again proved to be true as the Renegades defeated the powerful but unorganized Glendale eleven 21 to 18. It was even steven all the way, with the might of Ken Errecart, Ray Aguilar, Ken Schwocho, and Dick Cantrell mainsprings in leading the battling Gades to a slim three-point victory and their eighth win out of nine tries against their Western Conference opponent.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Arnan Bender, c.; Bernal Jamerson, l.b.; Marvin Ward, r.e.; George Preston, r.h.; Don Archuleta, l.b.; Buddy Steel, l.g.; Max Whitson, r.g.; Bob Owens, r.t.; Jack Saba, r.h.; Bob Martin, c.

Winning the Los Angeles Harbor game gave the Renegade coaches the opportunity to wonder just how far their team could go when the going got rougher. It was a wide-open game during the second half, with the Renegades opening up a passing attack that brought the team back from the depths of despair to a one-point victory. A beautiful 78-yard pass from Jamerson to End Bill Lager broke the backs of Harbor's varsity squad. Thanks to Glen McWilliams' conversions, the Gades won the contest 20 to 19.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Centrali, q.b.; Dean Johnson, r.e.; Floyd Redman, f.b.; Ernest Dorsey, l.e.; Russell Grlaso, l.e.; Bill Fanning, f.b.; Jack Towery, r.e.; Richard Spoerer, l.h.; Jack Frost, head coach; Earl Sargent, assistant coach.

Striking like lightning, the Gades twice came from behind, an old trick this season, to win against El Camino. Faced with fog and television cameras, the Renegades were not at their best in the first half, but the unbeatable team came through for two touchdowns. After the third quarter Frost used his substitutes for the remainder of the game and came through with a victory. Serving as Television Queen at the El Camino game was BC's Joretta Ryan.





In perhaps the best game of the 1951 season the Gades succeeded in giving the Long Beach Vikings a real fight in this battle for a possible Little Rose Bowl bid. Throughout this spectacular game, the Vikings had their share of scares, from which it took them a long time to recover. It took the best of the Long Beach squad led by Van Zandt to compete with the Gades' splendid offensive and defensive playing. The Vikings had to work for their every point before overcoming the "never say die" Renegades 32 to 28.

Coach Bill Bailey's San Diego Knights were beaten by the Renegades for the first time in four years by a score of 51 to 6. By downing the Knights, Bakersfield maintained a hope for a tie in the Metropolitan Conference. It was a tight game up to the second half, when all at once the Renegades broke loose, with J. D. Wise's miraculous pass receiving sparking the offense.



It was strictly no contest as Coach Jack Frost continued to use his reserves liberally against L. A. Valley, clearing the bench for the second straight week. BC walloped the weak Monarchs 53 to 0 as the reserves led by Morris Maytubby continued to chalk up score after score. It took the Gades only four minutes to go 57 yards for the first tally. It was everybody's game but Valley's as the Renegades added another to their growing list of victories.

After what was termed as perhaps the roughest game ever witnessed at Griffith Stadium, the East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies were sent home suffering from a 21 to 7 defeat at the hands of the amazing Renegades. Proving to be one of Bakersfield's all-time backfield stars, Bernal Jamerson was outstanding with his passing ability. Also showing superior ability were defensive stars Spoerer, Maytubby, Schwucho, Brunzell, Owens, and Bender. Head Coach Jack Frost commented, "It was the best defensive game played all season."



Proving their moniker, "Miracle Eleven," the Gades again came through by crushing Coach Eddie Joseph's Santa Monica squad 55 to 7. Three touchdowns were scored by Bernal Jamerson, who also passed for a fourth one. In only fourteen tries big Bill Fanning, the club's leading ground gainer, added another 125 yards to his record. Gade coaches, not taken to playing under wraps, used the first stringers sparingly, but the less-experienced squad easily chalked up more points for the victorious Gades.

Scared to within an inch of their lives by a sharpened Cougar eleven, Bakersfield again proved its worth by overcoming a powerful opponent by the score of 13 to 7 and thus winning the bid to the "Spud Bowl." The entire Gade squad had reason to worry as Taft, led by passer Ray Ottoson and fullback Bruce Freeman, did everything but win the game. It was a good night for Gade fullback Bill Fanning, who gained 147 yards in nineteen tries and scored the winning touchdown.



Before a crowd of 10,000 fans at the fourth annual Potato Bowl game, Coach George Blankly and his powerful club from Boise Junior College trounced the Renegades. Bakersfield's usual passing attack was held to a bare minimum, although a good 30-yard completed pass to Captain Marvin Thompson was good for six points. Winslow and Howard were the main sparkplugs of the Boise team. Bakersfield was unable to make its usual second-half comeback and thus lost its second bowl game 34 to 14.

The unsung heroes of every football team, the managers, were especially valuable to this year's squad. Setting up dummies, taking care of all of the equipment, and performing a thousand and one other tasks are routine duties for these men, Bob Crozier and Bruce Belden, the standbys of the team, the managers.



Reigning as queen of the fourth annual Shrine Potato Bowl Game was our own lovely Ruth Armstrong, pictured here with Merlin Howard, captain of Boise's Broncos, June Obenchain, Boise's Homecoming Queen, and Marvin Thompson, captain of the 1951 Renegades. Added attractions to the Potato Bowl spectacle were the pre-game activities, including nine marching bands, the massed band, and the Shriners' marching unit, and the half-time maneuvers of the Bakersfield High School Driller Band. All proceeds of this annual football classic go to help the Shriners carry on their charitable activities.





Himself an outstanding basketball player, Coach Hank Pfister trained his cagers to be the same. Although the record may not show it so much, the Renegade team under Pfister's tutorage produced some players that would be valuable in any game. While at C.O.P., Coach Pfister proved himself very handy when there was a basketball game about to be played. Even during his coaching years Hank Pfister doesn't lose contact of actual participation in the game. Pfister played in the city league for Baker Transfer and was the scoring stand-out in the annual student-faculty game.



Baskethall

BC's Renegade basketball team featured such stars as: FIRST ROW, left to right: Hank Pfister, coach; Jack Triguaino, Arvil Gentry, Eugene Blumlett, Russell Spariatta, Buddy Bryson, Hubert Campbell; Bob Morrison, manager. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Kovers, Kent Cummings, Lee Dunbar, Don Holliday, Wilbur Strong, and Don Gauble.





The 1951-1952 Renegade Basketball edition literally ran out of good "copy material" this year. Suffering the loss of players because of grade deficiencies, jobs, and various reasons, Coach Hank Pfister's well-rounded basketball team was virtually depleted soon after the season started. Working together as a team at the beginning of the season were lanky forward Don Holliday and his partner, Bill Taylor; at center was Lee Dunbar; and holding down the guard spots were Wilbur Strong and Ronnie Kavern, all Metro-loop player in the previous season.





After the completion of the fall semester, San Jose State transfer, Johnny Ogden, began riddling the 'ole hoop net for the Gades. The Renegades were still plagued with ineligibility and sickness, making the way rough for a hard-fighting team. At the end of the first division of Metropolitan conference play, the Renegades stood at next-to-the-last place.



Bakersfield

42.....	Coalinga	36
69.....	Edwards Air Base	56
58.....	College of Sequoias	68
71.....	Coalinga	39
66.....	Fullerton	80
45.....	Riverside	42
45.....	Cedar City, Utah	53
69.....	Reedley	65
62.....	Reedley	68
67.....	Fresno	68
49.....	Los Angeles Valley	57
56.....	Long Beach	63
56.....	Santa Monica	47
92.....	Taft	45
70.....	East Los Angeles	55

Bakersfield

62.....	El Camino	75
75.....	Taft	47
55.....	Fresno	41
68.....	College of Sequoias	66
59.....	Los Angeles Harbor	76
69.....	Los Angeles Valley	70
52.....	Long Beach	62
58.....	Santa Monica	65
56.....	San Diego	76
73.....	Los Angeles Harbor	53
56.....	San Diego	62
69.....	Ventura	97
78.....	East Los Angeles	72
60.....	El Camino	76



The Renegades were virtually out of the running for Metro-loop honors after three straight setbacks in their second division games, although in losing the improvement in morale and playing was quite noticeable. The players worked more as a team and exhibited a much better brand of ball in the second division games. The use of the Gade out-of-bound formation, employing the dead-eye skill of Don Holliday, and the noticeable accuracy of set-shot artist John Ogden, were not to be ignored.

Also remembered was the cool and accurate playing of Ronnie Kavern and Wilbur Strong. Not to be denied honor as the boys who played their hearts out when they were on the court are Johnson, Dunbar, and Gentry.

The Gade hoop artists of this past year retained the quality if not the record of teams past. They remained as a team to the end of the game, displaying winning spirit, if not winning scores.





J. V. Bas

Bob Morrison, Johnny Ogden, Carlton Faulkner, Kent Cummings, Hubert Campbell, Don Johnston, Bud Bryson, Frank Strong, Don Burkett, and Coach George Colbath formed the BC Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

George Colbath, mentor for this year's J.V. basketball squad, was faced with a big job. He had to work with boys practically all of whom were new to him. Aside from this, Colbath also was continually working with a new set of players, since some of his original squad was absorbed by the Renegades. Colbath, who also teaches hygiene and several P.E. classes, helps coach the football team and is assistant track coach, did a fine job in producing a J.V. team which set an admirable record in city league play. Congratulations to an amiable coach who produced a team with a record worthy of recognition.



ketball



The newly-named J.V. basketball team, the "Cavaliers," played games at all hours, practiced in the evenings, and, as usual, served as a training center for the varsity. The J.V. boys played preliminary games to a few Renegade fits and kept a regular schedule of games in the Bakersfield City Recreation League, in which they placed first in the first round of play, were in a three-way tie in the second round, and were defeated in the first two games of the third round. The most consistent players for the Cavaliers were Campbell, Burkett, Sperlizzo, Johnston, Cummings, Faulkner, Maytubby, F. Strong, and Bryson.



Under its two coaches, John Collins and J. M. Christensen, the Renegade track team, consisting this year of only sixteen men, maintained its position as leading contender for conference honors. Early season meets included the East Los Angeles Relays, where Bakersfield met and topped the finest Southern California teams, and the Lancaster Invitational, which the Gades won handily over ten participating colleges. For the second year Bakersfield staged an elaborate night affair, the All-Metropolitan Conference meet, at which Pat Irick, campus track queen, presented awards.



Track

Renegade tracksters of the year were **FIRST ROW**, left to right, Johnny Slaughter, Mays Criner, Don Buck, Ernest Dorsey, Bob Self. **SECOND ROW**: Leo Barni, Don Poole, Bob Hultebus, J. D. Wise, Morris Maytubby, Ray Brockler, John Ogden, Richard Wahl.





Veteran weight men John Slaughter and Arman Bender (above) and newcomer Dick Wahl combined their efforts to gain points repeatedly in the shot and discus events. By mid-season, Slaughter and Wahl were putting the shot over 46 feet and Bender was tossing the disc over 134 feet. The sprint relay team (below) composed of Thompson, Buechler, Wise and Self proved a well-balanced unit and consistently showed its heels to competitors.





Expected to earn points at the Southern California and State meets late in May were John Ogden (left) and Lauren Johnson, high jumpers, and sprinters Poole, Wise, Buechler, and Self (right). Self, who captained the 1952 Gades, set a new record in the 440 at the Lancaster meet and in that event and in the half-mile was a repeated winner.

Bakersfield entries in the field events included Barnes in the broad jump (left) and Hulsebus in the pole vault (right).





Soaring over the hurdles in a training run are Maytubby, Ogden and Wise. In these events, too, Bakersfield continued to show its traditional quality to junior college competitors.



Arman Bender, BC track enthusiast, is throwing the discus at the three-way meet with El Camino and College of the Sequoias, held at Griffith Field.

Crossing the line to take first honors in the East Los Angeles Relays in the 880 is Ray Buechler, BC track star.





Coach Earl Sargent this year had a giant-killer in his Renegade baseball team. With talent in all positions and depth especially in the pitching staff, the Bakersfield squad threatened to top all comers in the season's play. The Gades gave early notice of their quality by winning the Citrus Baseball tourney, in which twenty-four southern teams were entered. On the all-tournament nine, the catcher named was BC's Frederick, but it is doubtful if the imaginary team could have conquered the talented and spirited Renegades.



Baseball

BC members of the ball and bat were: (Standing, left to right) Lloyd Williams, Earl Marquez, Harold Lynch, Robert Kaylor, Don Lohr, Jack Towery, Jerry Donagan, Gary Gore, Dick Souza, Dave Frederick, Glen McWilliams, Bob Engel, Mr. Earl Sargent; (kneeling) Bob Newton, Ess Wilcox, Ronnie Kavan, Roy Lattimore, Larry Vallenbois, Doyle Elliot.



Regular starters for the Renegades included Frederick as catcher, Elliott on first, Crist on second, Newton on third, Wilcox at shortstop, Lohr in left field, Souza in center, and McWilliams in right. Alternating in the infield were Kavern and Vallembois and in the outfield Gore, while Kaylor relieved at home plate.





Team manager Lloyd Williams (left) was kept busy with equipment and records throughout the long season. Two powerful and popular Gade batteries (below) were Towery and Frederick, Marquez and Kaylor; these men, with Donegan, alternate hurler, set the pace for tight defensive play.



The Gades closed regular season competition as Metropolitan Conference champions. Three fine pitchers were largely responsible for consistent wins. Towery and Marquez gave the opposition only rare hits and were undefeated as the season closed. Only slightly behind them on the record was Donegan. It could be that the 1952 Bakersfield team will rank at the top in state competition, as certainly it will in local annals.





Bakersfield

10	Ventura	1
8	Fresno	2
5	Reedley	4
7	College of Sequoias	0
17	Los Angeles Harbor	1
2	San Diego	1
7	College of Sequoias	11
9	Santa Monica	1
14	Los Angeles Valley	2
7	Long Beach	4
20	Los Angeles Harbor	4
5	Mt. San Antonio	1
11	Los Angeles City	3

Bakersfield

6	Orange Coast	5
7	Reedley	3
23	Taft	0
11	East Los Angeles	2
6	El Camino	0
3	El Camino	5
22	Long Beach	9
16	Long Beach	6
10	Santa Monica	1
14	San Diego	2
11	Los Angeles Valley	4
5	East Los Angeles	1
17	Palo Verde	3



Tennis

BC Recruiters of the 1952 season included Coach Hank Pfister, Conley Estes, Jerry Schneider, Russell Dieter, Eugene Lawton, Henry Scott, George Bragg, Russell Sperlatto, Isaac Berman.

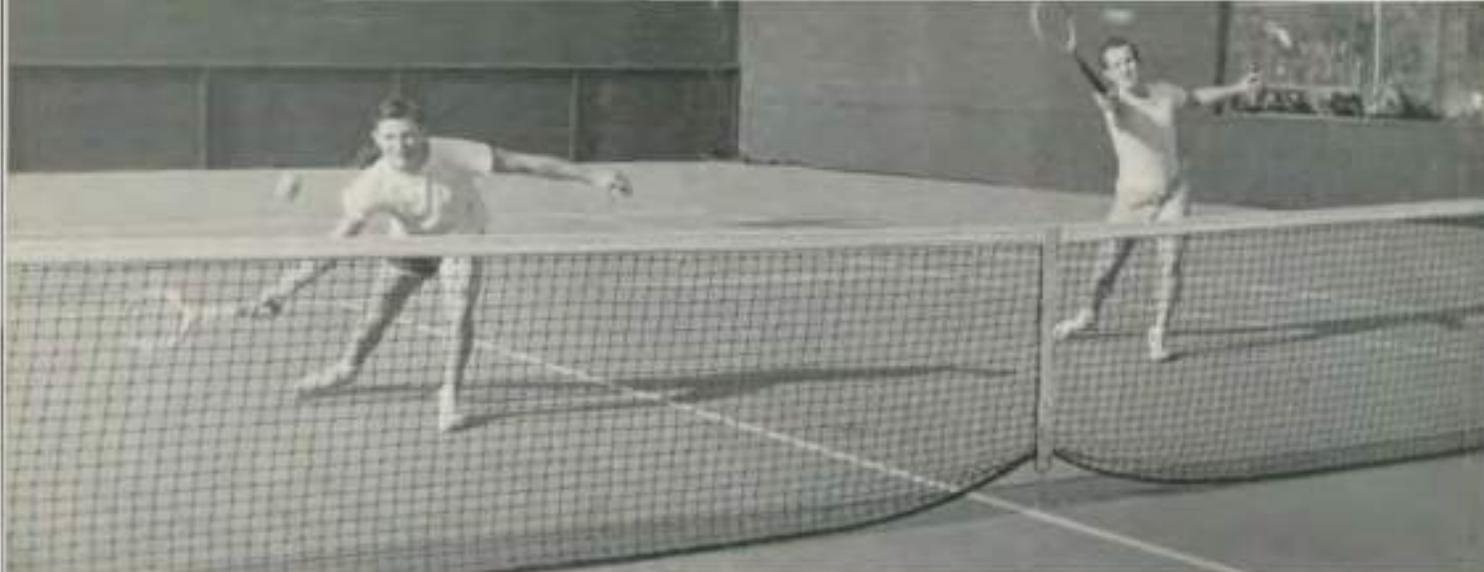
Concluding his second year as BC's tennis coach, Henry Pfister again came through with a winning club. With a much weaker squad than last year's, Pfister molded his team by the start of the season into a club determined not to let the school down. Picked to win not more than one match in the conference, the Gades found themselves at mid-season in second place, with but one conference loss.



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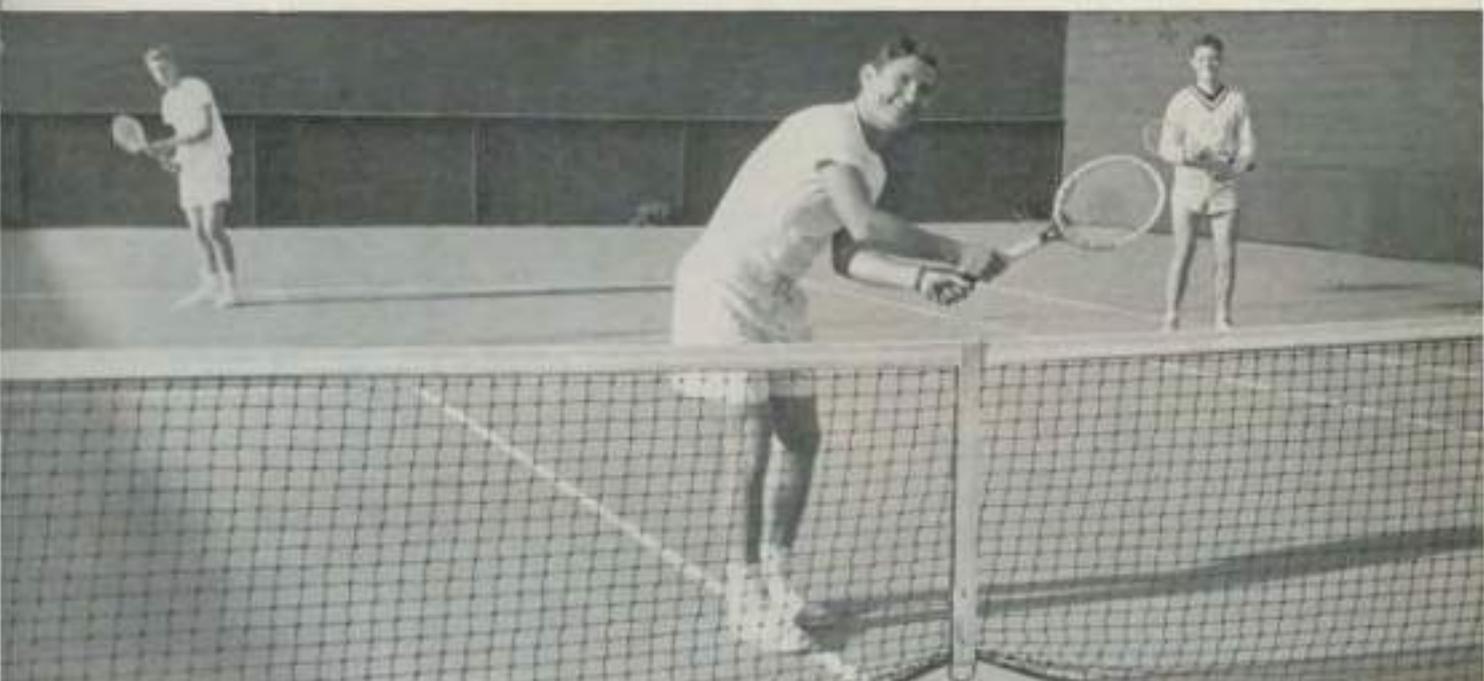
Adding much power to the scoring of the Gades were the doubles men, Eugene Lawhon and Isaac Berman. They came through on many occasions to tally the points that measured the margin of victory. The other team doubles of the squad were Conley Estes and George Bregg, and Jerry Schneider and Russell Dieter.



In the singles department for the Gades the number one man was Isaac Berman. Playing the top racquet men in the state, he posted some impressive scores on several occasions. Closely following Berman on the ladder was Gene Lawton, another veteran from last year, who also turned in many good performances during the season. Rounding out the singles players were Jerry Schneider, George Bragg, Russ Dieter, Howard Scott, and Russ Sperlezza.



The amazing thing about this year's Renegade tennis club was the way they went on to win the matches they were picked to lose. Although they won their first match of the season over College of the Sequoias by a decisive victory, many still advocated that the Gades would not win more than one match in the conference. This theory looked very sound when on the next week end they were outstroked by a strong Ventura aggregation. But on the following week end things began to look up as again they soundly trounced COS.



To open their 1952 Metropolitan Conference season the Gades sent what was thought to be a strong Santa Monica team back to the bay city aching from a solid defeat. LA Valley held onto the lead it had built up from the first of the season as it sent the Gades down a notch to second place with their first conference loss. The 1952 tennis team can hold its head high this year as it did not let the standards of previous years down. It was a good team with a good coach and strong determination to win.



Swim

At the Jefferson Park pool are SEATED, left to right: Wayne Smith, John Stanton, Bob Orick, Buzz Vlas, Jim Richmond, Dan Kimm, Dave Johnson. ON THE BOARD: Ken Schrocho. STANDING: Coach Al Gruman, Dave Brown, Ernest Hoge, Bill Ross, Don Irvin, Max Whitson, Jack Sebe, Bob Crozier, Dave Patterson.

Coach Al Gruman was faced this year with more than the usual number of problems in developing a well-balanced swimming team. Limited in practice facilities and plagued by bad weather, the squad was slow to reach peak condition. Yet the Gades improved steadily and finished the conference dual meets in third place, behind the powerful El Camino and Santa Monica teams.



ming



Manager of the 1952 Renegade swimmers was Wayne Smith and captain was Ernest Hoge (above). Hoge, who swam the 220 and 440. Rout, and Crozier were the only returning lettermen. Ken Schwacho (left) proved to be top diver in the Metropolitan Conference, consistently winning firsts in his event.



Dave Patterson and John Stanton (below) won points repeatedly in the 100-yard breast stroke, Stanton setting a new school record of 1:14.9 in that race. Top sprinter of the year was Dave Brown, while Buzz Viles led the back strokers.

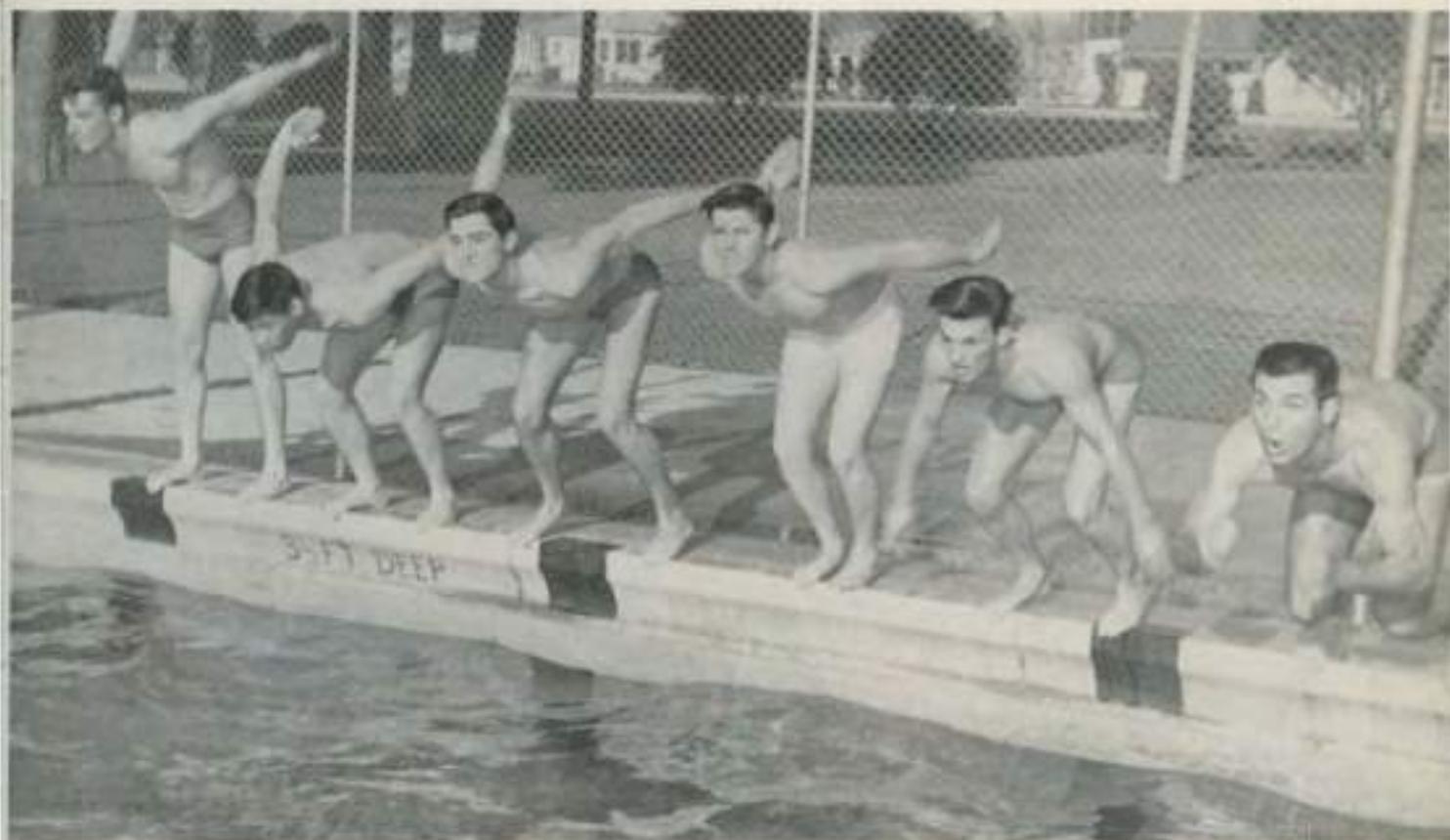


Bakersfield

16	El Camino	50
50	East Los Angeles	16
17	Santa Monica	58
60	Chaffey	8

Bakersfield

44	Mt. San Antonio	26
21	El Camino	50
48	East Los Angeles	27





Golf

Gade golfers pictured are Ken Williams, Don Enns, Jerry Yeich, Bob Marchino, Wayne Reader, Norm Peterson, George Spears.

The spring season found Jack Frost coaching an inexperienced group of young golfers at the Stockdale Country Club. A skillful player and a patient instructor, Frost concentrated his effort on readying his team for the rugged conference competition. The Gades met Long Beach, Santa Monica, El Camino and Los Angeles Valley in matches on the Riviera, Lakeside and Griffith Park fairways and played host at the Stockdale course. The five-way match at Montebello climaxed the season's play.





Don Johnston (above), with other team members, shot practice rounds twice weekly at Stockdale, weather permitting. Improving slowly, the Renegades clipped points off their own scores, though points won from the more experienced southern team were infrequent; only Los Angeles Valley golfers fell before the Gedes.

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