RENEGADE RIP

VOL. X | Bakersfield, California, February 10, 1938 | No. 14

Debaters Leave for College of Pacific

Mr. Rip Speaks

Hitler is on the way out, if news reports are any indication of the trend . . . His recent discharge of thirteen generals has had a striking effect on many loyal Germans, who are otherwise pro-Nazi. Rumors seeping thru the censor lines say that the Reichstag is staggering under a heavy armament budget, and that the German depression rivals, in proportion, the American "business recession." Speaking of Germany, in this issue is presented for the first time anywhere, the "Nazi Prayer" by Miss Marie Stanfield, who bids fair to become another Ogden Nash . . . (his female prototype). To appear soon in the Rip will be men's and women's fashion notes, plus a variety of interesting material . . .

Concerning the American "recession," in quotes for obvious reasons, the business men of America have apparently run for cover. And a poor example to the "up-and-coming young men and women." What is needed? Perhaps a good stiff course combining Psych. and Leadership training, for the butcher, the baker, and the electric light maker. . . The word "depression" seems to paralyze all mental processes. . . .

Al Capone has proven an object lesson in crime . . . In fact we should expect a motion picture biograph any day now. The last of the "prohibition" gang leaders, he was sent to Alcatraz in 1932. . . . Beaten down, teased, cuffed about by the men he worked with and fought against, Capone this week went insane. . . . He will be released if he is in condition to be released in 1939. Moral of the story: Don't drink too much beer and smoke too many long black cigars.

A belated welcome to new students of B. J. C. May all your courses be snap courses, but they never are.

Choristers Elect Officers; Plan Activities

Burns Delmarter is the new president of the Choral Club as a result of the election held Monday, announces Ronald Clark, club adviser.

Other officials include Carol Ambrosier, vice-president; Rosie Unruh, secretary-treasurer; Bob Mills, librarian; Maurice Coombs, publicity manager.

In order to change the state of finances of the organization toward higher levels, a pay assembly will be presented by the group at some early date during sixth and seventh periods. President Delmarter appointed a committee of five to write a skit or show guaranteed to fill the coffers with nickels. Serving as playwrights are Bob Sheldon, Cliff Gill, Fred Harding, Carol Ambrosier and Virginia Tucker.

After a decisive favorable vote, dues were set at 10 cents per month to be collected the first Monday of each month. Mr. Ronald Clark, adviser, suggested that as soon as the treasury was repleted, the club picture in the Raconteur could be paid for and the surplus funds used to finance a party.

Four Foreign Students Enroll Here For Spring Semester

Eighty-Eight New Enrollments Fill Vacancies

Including four foreigners and representatives from eight other of these United States, the spring enrollment of new students at B. J. C. has reached 88, according to reports from the office. From Germany have come Carl Abrel and Alex Strauss, and from Canada, two also, Alice Allen and Hazel Jane Bayles.

United States Represented

Nebraska, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Utah, Oregon and Kansas all claim new B. J. C. students, but by far the largest number of the 88 are native sons and daughters of "sunny" California. The largest percentage of these are, of course, graduates of K. C. U. H. S., but there are plenty who hail from Los Angeles, Beaumont, San Francisco, Tulare, Wasco, Fresno, San Diego, Taft, Shafter, Delano, San Luis Obispo, Willows, Paso Robles, Antelope Valley, Fullerton, Garden Grove, and Long Beach.

Of course, the 88 do not fill the vacancy left by the approximate 100 students who left school after the fall semester, for business, matrimony, and such.

A. M. S. Constitution

Every member of the A. M. S. should read the constitution that has been posted in the school library. All members should be familiar with the text and be ready to make corrections or alterations at the next meeting. Ray Daly, president of the organizations, urges everyone to attend the next meeting which will be held in the near future.

President Daly also urged all of those who are going to send in a petition to do so immediately. Thus far only one petition has been submitted for the coming election, although one month's time has elapsed since nominations were opened. The one petition was turned in by Paul Martin.

Lettermen Meet; Settle Award Controversy

At a special meeting yesterday the athletic board drew up plans concerning the giving of letters and the giving of a sport either major or minor status.

The board, composed of coaches representing each sport, the athletics commissioner, and appointed members of the Varsity Club, came to the decision that until a sport in Bakersfield Junior College had a schedule of conference standing or one comparable to such standing, it would not be considered as a major sport and would not be entitled to the same awards as major sports. That such a position has been attained can be decided only by the athletic board.

Under the plan of the athletic board, awards in minor sports consist only of a four-inch circle B. Among sports now considered as minor sports will be added also the cross-country run.

The Varsity Club decided last Friday on a plan regulating the wearing of stripes on sweaters.

The regulations finally agreed upon by a majority vote were: First, no letterman may wear more than two stripes; second, one stripe will be given for each year the letterman earns his letter in one sport and he cannot obtain a stripe for more than one sport.

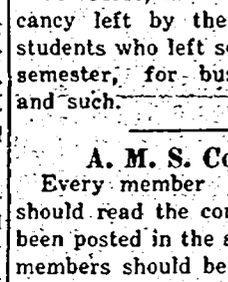
The annual Varsity Club dance has been scheduled for Friday, February 25. At the present time plans are fast advancing for the first dance of the new semester under the able direction of several Varsity Club members.

German Students Skate

Der Deutche Verein," local German club, enjoyed a gala evening at the Rollodome Wednesday night. After skating they retired to the home of Lois Churchman for doughnuts and coffee.

Journalism Adviser Discusses High Points Of World Tour

Miss Margaret Levinson, faculty adviser for the "Rip," returned only a few weeks ago from a trip around the world, but she would like to sail again tomorrow.



Miss Levinson

"All the things I could say about the benefits of travel would be platitudes, but they are true, nevertheless," she explained.

During the course of the voyage, which she made with two companions, Miss Levinson traveled in eight ships of six different countries. They ranged from a sixpassenger freighter to large liners.

"Going aboard the ship of a particular nation is almost as good as visiting that country," she declared. "For instance, our German boat was equipped with brass bands to accompany breakfast, luncheon, dinner, even tea-time. It had all the atmosphere of a real German beer garden."

Favors Free Landing

Traveling independently, and on a variety of ships, is the hard way, but the most enjoyable one, Miss Levinson believes. "It really seems that a few persons traveling alone get much better service and a greater variety of experiences than do those who go in large groups."

Miss Levinson sailed from Los Angeles to New York via the canal, stopping at such imagination-stirring points as Panama, Balboa, Cristobel and Havana. They then crossed the Atlantic and entered the Mediterranean, docking briefly at the Azores, Marseilles and Naples.

The travellers spent a memorable week at Cairo.

"We say the pyramids, the Pphinx, and the Nile in dayfime and by full moonlight. The latter sight made me realize that Cleopatra really knew what she was doing when she built a barge on which to sail down the Nile," laughed Miss Levinson.

Tour of Orient

A small Norwegian freighter carraied them from Port Said to Rangoon. From there, the party sailed

(Continued on Page Four)

Grads, Attention!

Following are a few reminders for some of the graduates regarding their graduation pictures:

1. If you have not called for your proofs, please do so.
2. If you have received your proofs, have you returned them to Roemers' studios?
3. If you have not received a notice or postcard telling you to have your picture taken, please get in touch with Dorothy Sturgeon, assistant editor of the Raconteur.

Delta Psi Play Is Well Received By Audience

Unusual Plot and Vivid Characterization Prove Effective

Further proof of the ability of Miss Ethel Robinson, the dramatic coach, in coping with obstreperous settings, scripts, lights and casts was amply given last Thursday evening when Delta Psi Omega presented the play, "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw.

Six weeks of intensive work on the part of Miss Robinson was chiefly responsible for the smoothness and polish which is a characteristic of the plays she directs.

As to the cast of the play, it would be hard to say that any one player was outstanding, which fact was probably one of the elements responsible for the unity and smoothness of the whole. Their main achievement was holding the mood of the play through the breaks between scenes.

Moderately Gruesome

The play begins with a burial detail of soldiers tossing the six corpses into a grave, whereupon the dead men arise and protest gainst the rite. Robert Kohlrust, Bill Jasperson, Jack Smith, Frank Jackson, Herman Spindt Jr. and Leslie DeCew were gruesome, though not too much so, in the roles of the stubborn corpses.

Special credit is due to Leslie DeCew, who in addition to his role as Private Dean, one of the corpses, effectively controlled the lighting system from his position off the stage. To be thanked too, is Earl Snow and the stage crew who were responsible for the set and everything in connection with it.

Assembly Friday

The first spring assembly will be presented on Friday, February 11, in the auditorium. Coach "Little Colonel" Frost will introduce the members of the basketball squad and tell of the coming game with Porterville. Coach Bliss will make a very short but very important announcement to the student body, and Mr. Spindt will present his welcome address to the new members of the J. C.

The Alma Mater hymn will be taught to the entire student body. The Maroon and White quartet, composed of Harry Anderson, Bob Mills, Frank Krause and Clifford Gill accompanied at the piano by George Poulogianis, will offer some renditions.

Six Stars Enter Three-Day Meet

McKaig Announces Squad's Victory Over Visalia

Six B. J. C. debaters left yesterday for the College of the Pacific at Stockton, where they will participate in a three-day tournament in competition with Jaysee students and lower division college students from throughout California.

The following three teams were in the group: Hazel Morton and Helen Baldwin, Dwayne Mears and John Fanucchi, Lyle York and Wayne Long.

All four men will enter not only debate but extemporaneous contests at will. The "extemp" topic is "Democracy or What?" John Fanucchi will also enter the oratorical division.

The debate question is, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Labor Disputes."

The students are accompanied by Coach Leonard McKaig, and will return Saturday.

Two debates held here recently with Visalia resulted in victory for the local squad. B. J. C. now ranks first in the forensics division of central California junior college association, having lost only one of six conference debates. In the Visalia encounters, York and Long took the affirmative side of the national question to defeat Jim Cann and Paul Woodward of Visalia. Representing Bakersfield on the negative, Mears and Fanucchi won the decision from Maurice Chase and Orin Geiger.

Judges for the Visalia debates were Henry Evans, assistant Bakersfield coach, and J. H. Porterfield of Shafter.

Officers Elected In Gamma Session

New officers for Alpha Gamma Sigma were elected Friday, February 4, at a meeting conducted by Miss Royce Denny, past president of the club.

The following students were chosen for this semester: Bill Trout, president; Marjorie Wilkes, vice president; Jane Karpe, secretary; and Marjorie Stiles, treasurer. As Bill Trout, newly elected president, was not present, Miss Wilkes conducted the latter part of the meeting. Bill later announced that he was unable to accept the office. A new president will be elected at the next meeting.

A brief discussion was held on the all day conference to be held at Pasedena March 19. Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma expressed hopes for a large delegation to attend the Pasedena convention.

Last year the convention took place at Bakersfield.

Membership of Alpha Gamma Sigma has reached approximately 60, according to Royce Denny, past president.

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by these explanations I've been making about banking and economics," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do without having any of it."

FEATURES · ACTIVITIES

Berkely Is Topic Of Y. W. C. A. Speaker

Plans For Sequoia "Y" Conference Now Being Made

Mrs. Robert Shreve, alumna of the University of California at Berkely, spoke on extra-curricular activities at her alma mater to members of the Junion College Y. W. C. A. at a meeting Tuesday evening, February 8 in Ludden hall.

She stressed the fact that there are so many activities that anyone who is interested and who is willing to volunteer his services can participate in many lines of endeavor. The speaker mentioned such activities as publications, little theater, glee club, election boards, dance and program committees, among others. Mrs. Shreve further pointed out that it is not difficult for students entering the university as juniors to "get into things."

Bigger and better cake sales are the current goals of the Y. W. C. A., according to Louise Johnson, president of the club. During sixth and seventh perods, February 15, the organization will supply cake to hungry students—with a paltry nickle. Dorothy Robbins and Louise Johnson will sell cake sixth period and Fay Potts, Royce Denny, Frances Chambers and Dot Dodson will dispense it during seventh period.

Plans for the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Conference at Sequoia Lake on March 11, 12 and 13, are going forward rapidly. Snow outside and steam heat inside is promised by those in charge.

Those attending the meeting aside from the speaker, Mrs. Shreve, were Royce Denny, Esther Taylor, Kay Atkins, Mariedna Atkins, Dorothy Robbins, Harriett Mills, Fay Potts, Frances Chambers, Dorothy Dodson, Mary Lou Nourse, Virginia Tucker, Emilie Howe, Harriet Dennis, Aroline Lind, Louise Johnson, Marie Anderson, Ruth Latzke, Pauline Latzke, Mrs. Lyman Benson, adviser, and Naomi Bain, former president of the organization and now a student at U. C. L. A.

A man who had been waiting patiently in the postoffice could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote designed in gorgeous brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long suffering stamp seeker broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble treated on the reverse side with gum arabic? Something for about two cents."

The Six Ages of Woman:
Safety pins
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Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes Pins
Rolling pins.

—The Breeze.

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Despite the growing similarity in the two waistlines, Paul Whiteman is NOT Bing Crosby! (Note: those in the know report that Bing's longitudinal trouser measurement is now only one degree under Mr. W's . . . but this is mere gossip . . . nothing definite). On with the original sentence . . . The unprecedented discovery was made last Friday night when the "King" made another foggy attempt to imitate the cloudless m. c. style mastered only by Deaen Crosby.

For sentimental reasons we would like to shake our finger of scorn under the nose of the script writers, and hope it is they, not Mr. Whiteman, who are responsible for the flabby and insipid continuity.

Microphones that once knew Paul as the King of Jazz, and in truth, king of all entertainers, can well shed an etherical tear when the pompous maestro gurgles such literary slush as "Fan my brow and shut my mouth, if it isn't little Lizzy Lettuce of the Salinas Lettuces." This scintillating type of dialogue is, definitely, one very sharp step in an m. c.'s climb to WPA ditchdigger.

To the sponsor we suggest that new script writers can be had for the asking . . . Paul Whitemans come just a little high.

Fish Tales

By Dorothy Sturgeon

"My friends," said the preacher, "you will remember that I promised to speak to you tonight on "The World's Greatest Liars," and asked you to prepare yourselves by reading the 17th chapter of St. Mark. Kindly raise your hand if you have done so."

At this point, everyone in the congregation raised a hand.

"Thank you," continued the preacher. "As there are only 16 chapters in St. Mark, my subject will not be entirely inappropriate."

"Mr. Smith," said the secretary, "your wife is on the phone and wants to give you a kiss."

"Just take the message," replied the busy man, "I'll get it from you later.

The taxi stopped suddenly in the middle of the street.

"What's the matter?" called the man from the back seat.

"I thought the young lady said "stop," replied the driver.

"Well, what made you think she was talking to you?"

Patient: "Doc, I just lost a front tooth."

Dentist: "An upper incisor?"

Patient: "No, a right hook to the beezer."

Judge: Haven't I seen you before somewhere?"

Defendant: Surely, I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: Twenty years.

It was getting very close to the time for the celebrated guest to make his after dinner speech. The chairman, looking around the table, came over to the famous man and whispered: "Do you think you'd better begin your speech now or shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer."

The Roemers
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MAN ON THE BEAT

Reveries . . . on the best way to impress a girl, for I've tried most of the accepted methods . . . Getting dates, too, has become a trying problem . . . This woman shortage has made itself evident as more and more girls get their choice weekly of half a dozen Barrymore-Taylor-Romeo-Adonis collegians. Where then room for me? In a fit of anguish, I drowned my sorrow recently in a double lime freeze . . . I've been sour on the women ever since.

But a twinge comes, even now, as I think of "the girls I left behind me." My complete cooperation for the suggestion of one boy philosopher: to import some girls from Los Angeles county and points north . . . But I can hear the protests of the associated women now. . . .

Whenever I hear "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, (or "Mr. Dear M. Chain") I feel a bit sorry for the young fellow who wrote it. It is reported that the publishing company gave him $30 for complete rights. It now threatens to be the greatest hit of 1938. . . .

In a questioning mood, but one of hesitancy, I wonder how these sample queries strike others. I tested myself with bad results. Check your situation:

I am interested only in the courses at B. J. C.

I could appreciate more campus activity.

I think B. J. C. could be more interesting.

I have definite suggestions.

I am interested in nothing here.

I don't give a darn as long as I graduate.

I'll wager tuppence that a goodly percentage vote yes on the last, not that it makes much difference . . . Or if not to graduate at least to mark time until a job or something turns up. This sad situation makes me wonder if staunch little B. J. C. has not turned into a "rest-house" for many students . . . just a place to pass the time . . . ho, hum. . . .

Evidence of sartorial splendor on the campus, i. e., clean pants and ties, have made me self-conscious. After taking psychology, I think I'll come to school some day soon wearing my "repressed desires," a bathrobe, a scarf, a pair of old tennis shoes, and a pair of pants that look like a sack in the last stage of cell division . . . This "English drape" effect makes me look fat and stubby. I say, let the Englishmen wear 'em. The women have more room in America, too, these days with swing skirts and dresses, (for which I have a very cordial dislike).

The Big Apple is being replaced in the East by "The Little Peach," which is far more refined according to its inventor, Ned Wayburn, sho wproducer . . . I'm waiting for some bright man to swing out on "The Middle-sized Prune" . . .

Professor F. C. Tilden, of the English department of DePauw University, says: "Intelligence make it possible to get along without education, and education makes it possible to get along without intelligence." . . .

Food for thought there . . . food for thought.

Husband: I've got to get rid of that chauffeur; he's nearly killed me three times.

The Mrs: Oh, John, please give him another chance.

College Rhythm

Voices blast forth in harmony, etc., on the bus returning from the basketball games. Dick Heber is the strong bass as Chris Thurman lends the gentle wave of his hands to leading all renditions. Songs range from Old Black Joe to the latest swing numbers. A joyous time is had by all (especially when a meal, all eight courses, is donated).

Sportswear of tailored fabrics is once more coming to the front as the spring and summer seasons draw nearer. Brock's front windows are a veritable fashion show with finished patterns by Vogue, McCall, and others. As for the men . . . brightly colored sport shirts with triangular neck scarfs worn inside the collar are the latest derived from Esquire.

With the arrival of the New York cast, Los Angeles is looking forward to a pleasant showing of "Porgy and Bess." A musical score which is already well popularized is also to be provided in accompaniment. Playgoers of B. J. C. should not miss this grand opportunity to view one of the season's most successful operas.

With large portraits of George Gershwin being hung in every radio station throughout the country it appears that the public does not choose to forget its "father of jazz." It will be some time before we forget "Rhapsody in Blue," and the many popular pieces which accompanied some of our most recent and successful motion picture productions.

Apparently the "Roller Dome" is the latest thrill with many of the students locally. The mastering of the terpsichorean art is painfully but surely being managed by those who are of the "can take it" type. To say the least, it affords one many hours of sheer pleasure with a group or with the latest one that has your heart staked out. . . . .

—More in two weeks.

Two Go To First State Concert

Carroll Austin and James Bradford, two French horn players from the Bakersfield High School and Junior College orchestra, represented Bakersfield on February 3, 4, and 5 in the first annual all state intercollegiate symphonic band concert held in Pomona college at Claremont, California.

Two other Bakersfield musicians, Ralph Martinez and Claude Holloway, alternates, were unable to attned the event. These four boys were invited to play in the group of 95 musicians picked from 20 California junior colleges. Leading the concert as guest conductor was the outstanding Dr. Goldman of New York. Also serving with his baton was Herbert L. Clark of the Long Beach Municipal band.

The honored boys have been trained under the leadership of Harold J. Burt, who is in charge of the high school and junior college music department.

NAZI PRAYER

By Marie Stanfield

Our Fuehrer who art in Berlin
Hollered be thy name
By all good Nazis
Thy will is to be done in Africa as has been done in Ethiopia.
Take from us our daily bread,
But forgive not those reparations as we are forgiven not our boldness in 1914.
For thine is the presidency, the chancellorship, and the army,
Forever (?)

GIRL SPORTS

The W. A. A. girls met a disastrous defeat Tuesday afternoon in a basketball game played with the high school Leaders. The outcome of the game was 23 to 16.

The local basketeers were leading in the first half by a narrow margin. Then the table turned; the high school replaced part of their first sthing with substitutes. These substitutes showed some outstanding playing.

Since this is the first of a series of games to be played between the high school girls and the Jaysee girls, the Jaysee girls will be given an opportunity to avenge their defeat.

Following is the lineup for the Leaders: Shaw, Kofahl and Delanty, forwards; Humble, Milloy and Whitaker, guards.

The W. A. A. lineup was composed of Wilma Smith, Margaret Hendrickson and Josephine at the forward position. Maurine Ling, Catherine Theobald and Dorothy Sturgeon played guard. Substitutes included Sylvia Winer, Irma Schroeder and Marie Kyser.

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall Street man, recently probated in New York:

"To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 35 years he thought the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken. To my daughter I leave $100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her. To my valet I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat which he wore last winter when I was in Palm Beach. To my chauffeur I leave my cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job. To my partner I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he ever expects to do any business."

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ATTEND THE GAME TOMORROW EVE

SPORTS

SIGN UP FOR TRACK OR BASEBALL

Bakersfield-Portervillians To Battle Tomorrow Evening

Pirates Land Here Tomorrow In Thirst For Renegade Blood

The customers will get plenty for their money when they toss in their two-bits to watch the Renegades and Porterville in their final basketball match tomorrow night.

Pirates Are Good

The 29-27 score the hoopsters tabulated in their first encounter gave the Renegades the ball game, but only gave the "lanky-danks" from Porterville a greater thirst for Renegade blood. The Porterville five is anything but a dead ball club and the two point loss in the first round has really made them turn in the practice. It wouldn't be any big surprize to see them give the Frostmen more than a tough ball game. They are out for blood.

It cannot be denied, however, our own boys have been doing some plenty nice work. Those customers who saw either of the Renegade performances of the last week-end, don't have to be told that they saw crack basketball. According to the Renegades there is no question as to whom will win; but those Porterville lads don't care for Renegades, much less Renegade prophecy.

Close Score Expected

If the Renegades can take the game this week it will add one more step to their flight towards conference champs, and that's what they are really working for. Our fellows have been turning in some pretty close scores, for some of their games, but they have been coming out on the right end of the score and that's what counts. For the satisfaction of the spectators a close score is quite the thing.

For the benefit of those customers who will be out tomorrow night the starting lineups will probably be:

Bakersfield		Porterville
Smith	F	Smith
Voth	F	Walker
Heber	C	Elmore
Zuercher	G	White
Goodman	G	Dayman

Frosh-Soph Meet Soon

Friday afternoon, February 25, the first annual Bakersfield Junior College inter-class track meet, between the Freshmen and Sophomores plus the "lifers," will be held.

According to advance dope, the frosh appear to be stronger in the number of men, but the Sophs are more superior in that certain known factor called ability.

Highlights for each class are: Sophs—Hare, Neville, Trout, Mackessy, Harlow, Wade, Jones, Coombs, and a few others. Frosh—Williams, Gillette, Ponton, Richardson, and others too numerous to mention.

Squad Numbers 48

The Renegade squad so far numbers over 48 men, which is 25 more than any squad for the past five years. As the time to train is short, and a contestant has to have at least two weeks training in order to compete, means that trackmen had better start training. In the inter-class meet, no rules regarding eligibility are made, so "lifers" take heed and compete.

On the basis of performances in this meet, 10 men will be selected to compete in the Long Beach Relays on March 6.

1938 Football Schedule Posted

Three new opponents will appear on the 1938 Bakersfield J. C. football schedule as released by Coach Jack Frost recently. Santa Monica, Glendale, and Ventura Jaysees are the new adversaries, and they were added to the Renegade slate as a result of their entrance into the Metropolitan Football League.

Negotiations are now under way to hold the Ventura J. C. game on Griffith Field so as to give the 'Gades three conference games at home and three away. At present the "grudge" game with Los Angeles J. C., and another with Glendale are the only home conference games on schedule.

Taft Game Still Counts

The big game with Taft J. C. is slated for November 18, at Martin Memorial Field in Taft. This will still be recognized as the Kern County championship football game regardless of the Renegade-Cougar standings in the new conference.

The 1938 football schedule:

September 23 (here) Santa Barbara Frosh.
October 1 (here) Visalia J. C.
October 7 (here) Modesto J. C.
October 14 (there) Santa Monica J. C.
October 21 (there) Santa Maria J. C.
October 28 (there) Ventura J. C.
November 4 (here) Los Angeles J. C.
November 12 (here) Fresno State Frosh.
November 13 (there) Taft J. C.
November 25 (here) Glendale J. C.

Bob Zuercher Nabs Scoring Lead

Robert Zuercher, brilliant guard on the Bakersfield Junior College basketball quintet, has nabbed a commanding lead for individual scoring honors over the seven other high scorers on the Renegade team. In twelve major contests, Zuercher has totaled 96 points for an average of 8 per game. Dick Heber, center, is second with 84 measures in twelve games for an average of 7, while Jim Smith, the Rochester Roamer, is in third position with 79 digits scored in only 6 frays, for a high average of approximately 13 points a game.

Leading Scorers	G.	Pts.	Av.
Robert Zuercher	12	96	8
Dick Heber	12	84	7
Jim Smith	6	79	13
Chris Thurman	10	53	5.3
Marvin Voth	11	39	3.5
Claude Goodman	11	32	2.9
Dick Taylor	10	18	1.8
Herbert Harris	9	18	2.

Water Polo Team Ends Season

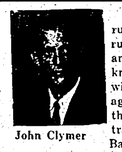
Dropping its final game of the year to the San Jose State Teachers College by a 7-3 score, the Bakersfield Junior College water polo team ended a rather unsuccessful season last week.

The main reason for their lack of success was because of the fact that in order to get competition the locals had to go out of their class.

The members of the Renegade water polo team included Don Garrard, Guy Wathen, Andrew Burnett, Bob Kincaid and Matthew Klopp. Mr. Newmeyer was the coach. These boys will devote themseles to the swimming team for the remainder of the year.

SPORTS PARADE

By Mimy Radoumis



John Clymer

Here it is February, friends, and ruary, friends, and before we know it baseball will greet us again. Ordinarily the annual entrance of Baron Baseball into the sporting world would not arouse any degree of excitement among the philosophical fraternity in B. J. C. But now that the bat 'n ball game will flourish right here in our junior college for the first time, probably, in the latent history of this noble institution, sustained and rabid Renegade rooters should prepare to work up some piping hot interest for our new visitor. Yeap—it's not a hoax—we're really going to have a baseball team this year. And if there is any one in the audience who doesn't believe this, he is requested to turn the cartwheel.

Oh, Yes—The Coach

Mr. John Clymer has been appointed to culture the small but promising coterie of prospective Babe Ruths on the art and science of baseball. I asked the voluble Mr. Clymer what he really thought of the possibilities of this year's "official" Bakersfield J. C. baseball team. Harken to John's oratorcal response: "I don't know, but the Detroit Tigers look pretty good from here." I am sure that Mr. Clymer wasn't intent upon changing the subject. However, after carefully scrutinizing Prof. Clymer's facial aspects my power of observation literly told me that he was anticipating a fair-garden team.

And The Players

Last Monday when Sir John Clymer issued the call for baseballers through the unique medium of the Bakersfield Junior College announcements, he was greeted with a rollicking total of thirteen prospects, exclusive of Allim Johnson who has his heart set on managerial duties—his life's ambition... Prof. Clymer hopes to corral a few more beardless younsters as soon as basketball season departs. Although he has got such promising diamond scholars as Paul Woolomes, Louis Grothaus, Horace Crandall, Charles Wachob, Ernest Waldo, Paul Fife (do you follow me?), Bill Caldwell, Gene Duncan, Charles Klevies, Paul Martin and Gene Bertolette, Mr. Clymer still maintains that either Joe DiMaggio or Lou Gehrig would make a rather worth addition to the team.

Games Arranged

So as not to interfere with track participants on Griffith field, baseball practice will be held on the California avenue diamond near Union. Aside from the scheduled home-and-home games with Taft J. C., Cal Poly, and Santa-Barbara Frosh, Prof. Clymer will cordially invite high schools in the near vicinity for mid-week practice contests. If these schools prove too tough for the Renegades, it is possible that Mr. Taber may arrange a game with the Emerson school nine.

Baseball practice begins today, Clymer's baseball class and help him along. All you need is a pair of shoes and a glove and you're set. The school will furnish the rest of the utensils.

Around The Track

Wonder if you noticed amid the track chatter that Don "Farmer" Hare made the 220 yard trip around 22.5s. bare footed. As soon as they can dig up a pair of track shoes that'll fit Hare they're going to teach him how to run with spikes. He ought to be doing 21 by mid-season as soon as he learns to run with shoes adorning his No. 12s. . . . Percy Bliss is probably in better condition than any of his present staff of tracksters. He made a verbal prediction the other day that Bill Trout will put the shot out 50 feet this year if he can get a little more speed; and that Monte Jones will toss the spear 190 feet, but modest Monte dissents saying that he'll do 200. Of course Bliss doesn't think the boys will attain the foregoing mark, but he predicts them anyway. . . . Irving Combs, broad jumper de luxe, broke his pencil point during the recent exams and made himself ineligible for the current track season. . . . What a life these coaches must lead!

Veteran Tracksters

Reading from left to right: Bill Trout, shot-put; Roland Harlow, discus; Monte Jones, javelin. All three of these lads are letter-owners, and they'll see much action this year—Bliss hopes.

'Gade Quintet Trips Uclan Babes, 38-36

In a basketball game which would have made the present-day Spanish revolution appear like a mild affair, the Bakersfield Junior College Renegades managed to corral a two-point lead some eight seconds, (Pacific standard time) before the reverberation of the final gun, to triumph over a battling bunch of freshmen from down Westwood way by a 38 to 36 count. The war started and ended last Saturday evening on the floor of the local dribbling establishment.

Both Teams Fumble

Bakersfield led the Uclan Frosh by 5 points at the intermission; however, after the start of the second half it was anybody's game. Both quintets displayed superb defensive work, but unannounced fumbles enabled a fast-breaking offense to materialize which usually resulted in a score for the team fortunate enough to recover the ball.

High Scorers

Jim Smith, the Rochester Roamer, was all over the room, passing the ball to his teammates and also rattling the hoop for 15 points and high-point laurels while he was at it. Bob Zuercher played an unsurpassed game, lashing the net for 10 points from so many different angles that it would have puzzled a geometrician to watch him. Taciturn Claude Goodman turned in his customary consistant game at the guard post.

The lineups:

Bakersfield (38)	U.C.L.A. Frosh (36)
Smith (15) F	(12) Sieck
Thurman F	(8) Frazier
Heber (4) C	(11) Bardeen
Goodman (4) G	Wells
Zuercher (10) G	(5) Null

Scoring subs: Bakersfield, Harris (1), Voth (4).

Renegade Hoopsters Beat Taft Jaysee In Exciting Tilt

Bakersfield's 32-30 Win Over Taft Places Them in Conference Lead

After trailing throughout the entire game, an apparently beaten Renegade basketball team came through in the last five minutes of play to defeat the Taft Cougars, 32-30, at Taft last Friday night for their fifth straight conference victory.

The lifeless Renegade five could not nowhere in the first half and the Cougars had a 22-11 lead immediately after the start of the second frame.

'Gades Hit the Bucket

Then, with Jim Smith, Dick Heber, and Marvin Voth starting to hit the bucket, Bakersfield crept upon the Cougars until, without three minutes to play, they were trailing by only three points. Smith then sank two one-handed shots to give the Renegades a one-point lead. Lavelle, captain of the Taft team, dropped a long shot from the center of the court that brought the entire crowd to its feet, making the score 29-28 in favor of the Cougars. Almost immediately Goodman, stellar Maroon and White guard, made a nice long shot only to have Taft even the count again with a free throw.

With 35 seconds to go Heber swished a one-handed shot through the basket from the corner of the court to cinch the game for the Renegades.

Smith was high point man for the ganie, scoring 11. Zuercher played his usual consistent game at guard, and scored 7 points while doing it.

The lineups:

Bakersfield (32)	Taft (30)
Smith (11) F	(6) O'Dell
Thurman (2) F	(7) Cameron
Heber (6) C	(4) Dudley
Goodman (2) G	(7) Hogan
Zuercher (7) G	(2) Lavelle

Scoring subs: Bakersfield, Voth (4). Taft, Murdock (4).

Local Cagers Lose and Win

B. J. C. hoopsters averaged .500 in the two recent games with Cal Poly and Santa Barbara Frosh on the Northerners' respective floors. In their game with Cal. Poly the locals lost by one point, 36-37. The final outcome of the fray was in doubt until the last minute. Zuercher and Heber tied for high scorers for the Renegades with 11 apiece.

Defeat Frosh

In their second contest, Bakersfield decisively defeated Santa Barbara State by the score of 49-36. Santa Barbara played well, but the score was never in doubt. Taylor shared the honors of high-point man with Zuercher, each totaling 12.

The lineups:

Bakersfield (36)	Cal. Poly (37)
Thurman (6) F	Bush
Taylor (2) F	Briston
Heber (11) C	Dana
Goodman (2) G	Carpenter
Zuercher (11) G	Davis

Scoring subs: Bakersfield, Voth (4).

Bakersfield (49)	Sta. Barbara (36)
Thurman (8) F	Wharton
Taylor (12) F	Lyman
Heber (7) C	Navarro
Zuercher (12) G	Sears
Goodman (2) G	Duff

Scoring subs: Bakersfield, Harris (2), Voth (4), Hoffman (2).

Take Her To
MICHENER'S

Renegade Rip

Published by the Associated Students of Bakersfield Junior College.
Five cents the copy, 75c per semester, or free with Associated Students' Card.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

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Clubs Dead Organizations

In the past, B. J. C. clubs have been at a stand-still. Little or no activity has been going on among their ranks. Various organizations have, during the first semester and this spring term, been very busy and have been doing good work. However other clubs, including one of the largest in school, have been absolutely "dead."

The A. M. S., organization of the young men, has been utterly worthless. No spirit has been shown in this club, which should back all school activities. For a month now, petitions should have been submitted in the A. M. S. for the next election. At present, one and only one has been handed to the retiring president, Ray Daly; this is really disgraceful. Where is that famous B. J. C. spirit? The A. M. S. and other organizations should keep up this spirit and give this school some life.

The Lifers Club, like the Dramateurs, Foil and Mask organizations, and Phi Rho Pi are also at a stand-still. At the beginning of this year, all of these clubs did show a little life but have now practically ceased to exist. The Lifers are a notable example of this.

Up until now the meetings of some clubs of this school are just common "bull" sessions with everybody talking at once. The clubs never really accomplish anything and might as well disband and start anew.

It is well to remember that clubs can make a school, provided there are enough organizations and that each have the leadership and will power to plan a program and carry it through.

Newman Dance to Be Event Of The Month

With Perry Johnson's orchestra to furnish the music and local talent featured in the floor show, the annual dance sponsored by the Newman Club will be given at St. Francis School Hall on February 25.

Admission price has been set at 50 cents for couple or stag. Newman Club members and their guests are invited. The alumni as well as present members are to receive their bids through the mail.

The hall will be decorated in three shades of blue, with the orchestra enclosed by branching ferns. Decorations are under the supervision of Marie Briggs. Peggy Heller, social chairman, will undertake all miscellaneous arrangements.

Religious discussion will be held by the Newman group in the J. C. lecture hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. New members are urged to attend, and to bring questions and information for arguments pro and con.

Tennis Teams Look Strong This Year

The Bakersfield Junior College should have a strong tennis team this season as four boys who were on the Bakersfield J. C. team last year, and who have previously had four years of high school experience, will be back on the Bakersfield squad, according to Coach Forrest Lynn.

The male tennis quartet includes Steward Lovelace, Halbert Bing, Warren Cox and Dick Gribble. All of these boys are adroit racket wielders and are capable of holding their own with the best in the valley.

The women tennis team carrying the Maroon and White colors will be Margret Hendrickson, who won the valley championship last year; Wilma Smith, up from Bakersfield high, and Doris Saulky, doubles champion of Inyo county for two years.

The tennis schedule follows:

March 19—Coalinga at Bakersfield.
March 26—Porterville at Bakersfield.
April 2—Reedley at Bakersfield.
April 9—Taft at Bakersfield.
April 30—Tournament of all schools at Visalia, California.

Pause... at the familiar red cooler

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OPINION

We present a cross-section of student thoughts on current topics. This week: What do you think of conditions in the junior college study hall-library?

Says Jeanette Stutzman: "The noise never bothers me. Sure, I study once in a while."

John Besone: "First, I think we ought to have a clock in there. And I think the tables are too high for effective study and the seats too hard!"

Jane Collins: "I think it's too quiet."

Opines Dick Stiern: "Personally, I think we ought to have a separate gab-room for the guys that wanna gab!"

Kay Alexander: "I don't like to get kicked out all the time."

H. Spindt, Jr.: "We need a 'chatter-room'!"

Rollin Harlow: "Every time I go in there she tells me to be quiet."

Don Dingman: "Put back the old desks. That's what's wong in there!"

Virginia Burriss: "They should give us a room to talk in."

Clifford Gill: "Our combination study hall-social hall is not good as either, and twice as bad as both!"

Glen Tanner: Students wanting to study together should be given the privilege of doing so without disturbing others."

Margie Jo Bourdeau: "I have nothing to say."

Gloria Morris: "It's a good place for flirtation, and a nice place not to study. But don't misunderstand me, I am opposed to flirtations!" (Stay on the subject, Miss Morris).

Frank Jackson: "I don't get it."

Louise Johnson: "Our study hall? Well, I like it better than last year, but I still can't study in it."

Thelma Prather: "It's hard to get into."

Virginia Tucker: "I think we should be allowed more freedom."

Pat McAllister: "The kids should be quiet."

Stewart Robb: "I don't know; they run me out before I get a chance to sit down!"

And the librarian, Mrs. Ingles, speaks: "The attitude of the students is much better than previous years, but it can still be improved, particularly in regard to neatness and the throwing of papers. The talking is bad, but is getting better. Students are learning that this is a library, not a study hall in which to talk."

Next week: Further comment on campus problems.

World Traveler

(Continued from Page One)

for Singapore, touching upon the story-book Malay states.

"Our ten days at Singapore were really the high spot of the trip, because of the many sorts of people, and the exciting new customs and surroundings."

After a journey by rail into the interior of Java they proceeded to Manilla. Miss Levinson recalls that she had a "short but perfectly grand stay at Hongkong—the only really Chinese place we saw. We then went to Yokohama and Tokio. Because of the critical war situation we were advised to leave as soon as possible, although it later developed that we could have remained in Japan much longer with perfect safety. However, we couldn't have gone into the interior of China at all."

"Of course, that is only the itinerary," Miss Levinson explained. "It is not simply the places seen that make a trip of that kind so enjoyable. The fun comes with the innumerable startling and often ridiculous incidents which occur from day to day; with meeting new people and struggling with strange customs and languages.

"I've never enjoyed anything so much, and I'm all set to go again—at the very first chance."

Highlights of New Spring Calendar Are Listed Here

Highlights of the spring calendar, according to Prexy John Fanucchi, include numerous dances, track meets, the traditional picnic, and the student body play.

February:

Friday, 25: Assembly; interclass track meet for which classes will be excused at 2:15; club dance (?).

March:

Friday, 4: Club meetings; dance at the Woman's Club.

Saturday, 5: Long Beach relays at Long Beach; C. C. J. C. conference at Porterville.

Saturday, 12: Fresno Frosh track meet here.

Thursday, 17: A. W. S. party in girls' gym and the cafeteria.

Saturday, 19: Alpha Gamma Sigma state convention at Pasadena J. C.

Thursday, 24: J. C. Student Body play, matinee at 3:15.

Friday, 25: Assembly; J. C. Student Body play, evening.

April

Saturday, 12: Bakersfield relays here.

Friday, 15: Last day to drop a course.

Friday, 29: Club dance.

May

Saturday, 7: Conference track meet, Taft.

Friday, 13: Picnic and dance at Woman's Club.

Friday, 20: Petitions for next year's Student Body officers must be in; assembly.

Friday, 27: Assembly; Student Body election.

June

Wednesday, 1: Finals begin.

Sunday, 5: Baccalaureate Services.

Wednesday, 8: Farewell dance.

Friday, 10: Commencement.

Alaskan Jaunt Is Offered Boys

In a communication recently received by John Fanucchi, Bayne Beauchamp, director of the department of history at the Punahou school at Honolulu, Hawaii, extended an invitation to any Bakersfield Junior College man who might like "to help man a small boat expedition down the Yukon River to the home of the western Eskimos on the rim of the Bering Sea." Mr. Beauchamp will be remembered for his presentation here last year of movies of Arctic adventure.

Qualifications for members of the expedition are two years high school education, (preferably three or four), an athletic body, a good sense of humor, a doctor's certificate of fitness, and the ability to pay part of the running expenses of the expedition.

Students interested should write to Mr. Beauchamp at the Punahou school in Honolulu, T. H.

"Big Meeting" For A. W. S. Soon

A meeting of the A. W. S. council will be held Thursday, February 10, at 2:30. The meeting is a very important one, as the program chairman is to be elected, and it will be necessary to have a quorum present.

At the last meeting of the A. W. S. the question of having pins for the officers was discussed, but as yet a definite decision has not been reached. Margie Jo Bordeau, the president, did announce, however, that February 18 the "Big Meeting" is to take place to which all J. C. women students are invited to come.

Results from the girls' date dance were also discussed and from all reports it would seem that girls, when they want to be, can be quite expert in putting over a successful dance—financially as well as otherwise.

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RENEGADE RIP

VOL. X — Bakersfield, California, February 24, 1938 — No. 15

Mr. Rip Speaks

The passing of columnist Oscar Odd McIntyre last week marks the end of a column homely in thoughts but original in ideas. Named simply "New York Day by Day," it pictured not the people of New York, but the characters of Gallipolis or Bakersfield or Siwash. The McIntyre "daily stint" about which he moaned jokingly, was as interesting to the junior college student as to the businessman or the farm hand. Odd McIntyre was the "unsnobbish" in a society of high-toned columnists. His place will not be filled soon.

A new student organization in one of the eastern colleges made press headlines this week. The club is slightingly called "The Institute for the Furtherance of International Ill-will." Its purpose: to razz international intrigue. Its fist move: to send a telegram collect to Adolf Hitler. The telegram said, "Nuts. Quit stalling and take over Austria. What's the matter with you?" No answer has as yet been received from Der Fuehrer. It might appear that ridicule is as effective a weapon as diplomacy. . . At any rate, it keeps American college men and women busy. . . and off the streets. . . .

The international scene certainly provides ample grounds for ridicule, for there is nothing quite so ridiculous as the Hitler—"absorption" of mid-European countries. A basic "Hitler premise," according to news bulletins, is the demand for the return of Germany's pre-war colonies. Although there certainly may be two sides to the colony question, there is no justification for the seizure of Austrian control, to the eyes of the Americans. The dictator's Golden Rule is: Get the goods first, make the demand afterwards. The German leader's popularity in America, if any, will not be enhanced by such a policy. And it is doubtful if he worries about the situation.

Of interest to junior collegians and others alike may be the pamphlet: "Japan's Dependence on Foreign Supplies of War Materials," received recently by this department. The highly significant material may be summarized thus: Japan produces only 10 per cent of the petroleum (most important fuel for war machines) for her peace-time consumption, only 35 per cent of her peace-time consumption of iron, no rubber, only 25 per cent of her cotton (used for explosives among other things), almost no wool, only 50 per cent of her zinc, 20 per cent of her tin, and no cadmium, (all used in the making of shells, small arms, field guns, etc.), and a negligible amount of phosphorus, lead, nickle, maganese, and antimony.

Yes, it may be said in truth that Japan "makes her pie" by borrowing not only the sugar from her neighbors, but the pan, the apples, the flour and the stove.

Wasco Seniors Visit Campus

Twenty-four Wasco high school seniors who expect to enter Bakersfield Junior College next semester enjoyed their visit here Thursday, February 17, according to a letter of thanks received by Miss Bird from Principal L. R. Smith of Wasco.

A reception committee headed by John Fanucchi greeted the group.

Junior Colleges To Confer March 5

Bus Transportation For Students; Talk, Dance Features

Porterville Junior College will be host for the annual Central California Junior College Conference, Saturday, March 5.

This year two busses will be taken to furnish transportation for students wishing to attend the conclave. "Students must sign up by Wednesday, March 2, on the list placed on the library bulletin board," reports Jim Stutzman.

In previous years, Bakersfield has always had a large turnout. The reason may be in the varied program which is offered.

This year John Fanucchi, local junior college president, will make a talk on "School Spirit."

Following is the schedule for the conference:

9:45 a. m.—Registration for each college, listing the student and faculty delegates.

10:00—Sectional meetings for student body officers, men's athletics, forensics, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, and the nominating committees.

11:00—General session with welcome address, musical selections, report from the nominating committee, and other announcements.

12:15—Luncheon.

1:30—Men's Division Rally, Women's Division Rally, meeting of the C. C. J. C. A. Commission.

2:30—Faculty conference for the teachers and a student dance in the gymnasium for the student delegates.

Local Musicians To Play At Wasco

Wasco high school music department has extended an invitation to the junior college student of Carol Buchner to perform in the Wasco high school auditorium Friday.

Miss Buchner has accepted and will accompany the students:

Burns Delmarter will play "Waltz" by Chopin; Edward Compton, "Intermezzo" by Brahms; and Thelma Thomas, "Caprice Espanol" by Moskowski.

Student Body To Hear Famed Speakers

Dr. Ray L. Wilbur and Dr. De Markus Brown To Appear Soon

Two assemblies, featuring skilled outside entertainers have been scheduled by Harry Anderson, program chairman, for the near future.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur will speak at a student body assembly here on Friday morning, March 4. He will be sponsored by the Stanford Alumni Club and will address the alumni banquet the same day. Besides his activities as a popular speaker and educator, Dr. Wilbur was Secretary of the Interior under President Hoover.

On March 11 the College of the Pacific will present Dr. De Markus Brown, of the Little Theatre, in scenes from the "Life of Lincoln." He is making a tour of the major Pacific coast cities. This will take the form of a morning assembly at the regular time.

A.M.S. Reorganize; Elect Officers

Associated Men Students of Bakersfield Junior College have finally come to life long enough to elect new officers for the second semester of the year.

A representative of the A. M. S. on the Executive Council of B. J. C. is promised next year if the officers and members of the men's organization prove it is worthy of such representation. The newly elected officers are Paul Martin, president; Louis Grothaus, vice president and Paul Woollomes, sergeant at arms; have pledged themselves to prove the worth of the A. M. S. Retiring officers are Ray Daly, Max Bayless, Charles Klevies and Sam Iantorno, president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and sergean at arms, respectively.

As the first matter of business the men students adopted a new constitution, which marks the first step in making a good organization of a bad one. A constitutional committee comprised of John Fanucchi, Jim Wade, Don McCarthy and Dean Gay will prepare an amendment to the document as it now stands.

Louis Grothaus was advised by president Martin to secure the best possible date for the annual A. M. S. barn dance.

Local Dramatists Aim High; Winterset Rehearsals Begin

Against the shabby background of a New York tenement and in the gloomy shadow of a towering East Side bridge the characters of "Winterset" will unfold its tragic story of brooding bitterness and hopeless love when the J. C. Student Body presents its annual play on the evening of Friday, March 25.

"Winterset" is the story of Mio, who believes that his father was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted. Driven by this conviction to search for the conclusive proof of his innocence, Mio follows a small bit of evidence which has come to him. In the slums of New York his path crosses that of Miriamne, a strange, passionate creature.

This widely acclaimed drama, which is written in flowing blank verse, was the first to receive the annual prize of the New York Critics Circle as the best play of the year by an American author, Maxwell Anderson.

According to Miss Ethel Robinson, who is directing the the play, it is one of the most difficult ever attempted by the junior college.

In the J. C. production, Mio will be played by Robert Kohlrust; Miriamne, Evely Rosenthal; Garth, Richard Stiern; Trock, Max Bayless; Esdras, Morton Block; Shadow (Trock's henchman), Leslie DeCew; Judge Gaunt, Gen Tanner; Carr (Mio's friend), John Franey; Ping, the apple woman, Royce Denney; a hobo, Herman Spindt; a girl, Ida Wahl; Herman, a shoe salesman, Martin Lowe; Lucia, a street piano player, Bill Mitchell; policeman, Charles Anderson; radical, Clifford Gill; Sargeant Don McCarthy; 2 men in blue, Frank Jackson and Neil Ross, and a street urchin, Leonard Hall.

Sport Theme to Feature Varsity Club Dance

Rip Now a Weekly

After much discussion the B. J. C. publications committee, with executive council approval, has decided that the Rip should be a weekly paper for the rest of the semester.

It is the hopeof the committee that this will continue to be the policy in the future.

It has also been decided that the Rip will attempt to use more pictures of local students in the future.

Debaters Defeat Taft; Win C.C.J.C. Forensic Title

The Central California Junior College debate championship rests securely in Bakersfield for another year, as a result of two victories over Taft teams last Tuesday.

Before a student body audience in the auditorium at 10:40 a. m. Lyle York and Wayne Long defeated Hazel Jesse and Bradley Ritter of Taft. The judge was William Ewert. Later Helen Baldwin and Hazel Morton won a decision from Martha Turley and Paul Lynch, with Richard Newmeyer judging. John Fanucchi, sophomore debator, acted as chairman for both events.

Arbitration Question

The question was that of giving the National Labor Relations Board the power to enforce arbitration of labor disputes. Into the arguments were introduced the familiar elements of the sit down strike, labor union demands and the A. F. L.-C. I. O. controversy.

After the debates, a luncheon was held for the visitors in the faculty lunch room, with Hazel Morton, Phi Rho Pi president, as chairman. Miss Bird and Mr. Spindt were speakers, and music was furnished by Gregory Poulogianis at the piano.

B. J. C. Third at C. O. P.

At the tournament held at College of the Pacific last week, the Baldwin-Morton team placed third in women's debate, York and Long and secured third in the men's division, while third place in men's oratory went to Fanucchi.

The next event on the calendar sends the squad to Coalinga on March 12 for the C. C. J. C. A. tournament.

B. J. C. In Brain Test

Three students of B. J. C. will take part in an all-winners' contest of "Brain Teasers," a radio questionaire, on station KERN next Tuesday night at 7:15. Louise Johnson, Clifford Gill and Herman Spindt, Jr., will uphold the honor of B. J. C. against Paul Collins, lone contestant from the high school. Louise Johnson and Spindt were co-winners of the "Lifers'" club contest some time ago, and Clifford Gill won the contest for Alpha Gamma Sigma.

A chance for some junior college student to earn $20 in cash ends tomorrow. David E. Urner, sponsor of the brain-teasing questionaire, is offering the prize for the best three-minute "commercial" submitted to station KERN. The winning commercial will be used next week.

Bayless Furnishes Music For First Spring Hop

With a motif of "Sports in Reviews" the Varsity Club of B. J. C. will hold the first dance of the new season in the Woman's Club tomorrow night.

Decorations throughout will be to emphasize sports in B. J. C. To add to the motif, the dance calls for sport dress and provides the music by Duke Bayless and his orchestra.

Dance Follows Track Meet

The hop follows the interclass track meet in the afternoon. Sam Iantorno, president of the lettermen's society, extends an invitaiton to all who attend the track meet to make an evening of it and come to the Varsity Club sport dance. Admission is 50 cents per couple or stag.

Large Committees for Hop

In charge of decorations is a large committee composed of Sam Iantorno, Jim Wade, Monte Jones, Bill Trout, Jere Tilson, Herman Spindt and Louis Grothaus.

The committee for advertising the dance has for members Jim Wade, Monte Jones, Rue Pollok, Eldon McDanel, Herb Harris, Maurice Coombs, and Paul Woollomes. This committee is responsible for all signs, posters, and newspaper publicity referring to the function.

Rollin Harlow, Bill Trout and Elton Rodgers are charged with obtaining hosts and extending invitations to other special guests. Doyle Miller is responsible for refreshments and for the doorkeeper.

Choralers Sing At Temple Tonight

Making its first public appearance for the semester the Bakersfield Junior College Choral Club, under the direction of Ronald Clark, will appear tonight at the Masonic Temple at 9:15. A repertoire of American songs have been prepared by the group to present to the audience.

On Friday of next week the second scheduled appearance for the spring will be made at Wasco. This concert is given as a student assembly and will occur during the afternoon. In addition to these two dates another concert is in the offing over KERN at 8:15 o'clock.

Prior to the program offered tonight there will be a party for Choral Club members in the junior college band room. Carol Ambrosier, in charge of arrangements for the party, predicts a good time for everyone.

Raconteur Goes On Sale Wednesday

Buy your Raconteur in March and save money. The official sale of the year book starts Wednesday, March 2, reports Walter Osborn, business manager of the publications.

The purchase cost for the book is $1.50 upon presentation of student body card, and $2.00 without a card. In case the full payment cannot be made at one time an installment plan has been enacted. A down payment of 50 cents may be made with resulting payments of 25 cents.

Your year book may be bought from Dorothy Sturgeon, Everett Shafer or Walter Osborn.

A. W. S. Elect New Council Members

Nevada Sears was elected the new freshman representative, in place of Maxine Jones, who is now program chairman, at the A. W. S. meeting Friday, February 18. The constitution of the A. W. S. was amended at the last council meeting in order to make this election possible.

Margie Jo Bourdeau announced that pins for the council members and officers have been ordered, and that half of the money for the pins will be taken from the treasury.

It was also decided during the meeting that the council should meet every Thursday from 1:10 to 2:30.

After the business was taken care of, Margie Jo turned the meeting over to Maxine Jones, who had charge of the entertainment. Jean Geimer did a tap dance and Miss Levinson talked about her travels.

Varsity Men Elect Spring Officers

Between thirty-five and forty members of the Varsity Club met Wednesday, February 16, and elected officers for the spring semester.

Nominations for the offices of president, secretary-treasurer and sargeant at arms respectively were opened by Herb Harris, president. In less than fifteen minutes a new group of officers were installed. Upon his election, Sam Iantorno, president-elect, conducted business for the rest of the evening. Bob Sheldon was re-elected vice president. Herb Harris succeeded Iantorno as secretary-treasurer and Bill Trout takes the position of sergeant at arms from Monte Jones.

Following the election of officers, plans for the sport dance scheduled for tomorrow night were discussed. Bob Sheldon as vice president and social chairman of the organization, chose committees to serve under him in promoting the dance.

Work is beginning now on the basketball game to be staged between the faculty and the basketball team under the sponsorship of the letter-men's society.

PRICES $37.50 up

TEN MONTHS TO PAY

Just divide the purchase price into ten equal monthly payments. No interest or carrying charges.

Wickersham Company
JEWELERS
19th at Eye Bakersfield

Budgets Announced

At the first meeting of the Executive Council, February 20, Miss Bird gave the following report on the student body budget. Each item is listed with the maximum amount of money left on its account.

General Fund	$ 567.75
Athletics	501.15
Dramatics	129.49
Forensics	96.47
Publications	1752.34
Social affairs	332.11
Assemblies	79.41
Rally	20.72
Total	3479.44

OPINION

A controversy that this week reaches proportions is the question of a permanently weekly "Rip," instead of a one-semester bi-monthly. Here are the feelings of some of the students:

Herb Harris: "We should have a weekly paper all the time. The other sports besides football deserve it . . . And there is plenty of material."

Dorothy Goertz (a new pupil): "I haven't been here long, but I think a weekly is a good idea."

Edward Compton: "A weekly paper would double the cost. Can the student body afford it?"

Evelyn Rosenthal: "Wouldn't a weekly make a lot more work?"

Juanita Crane: "A weekly paper keeps you in touch with everything and everybody. We need it."

Says Maurice Coombs, last semester editor: "From experience, I would say that a weekly is a great improvement over the bi-monthly. It gives more life to the news, and prevents stale articles from getting into print."

Sam Rifkin: "Do we have enough news for the paper we have now?"

Jane Borden: "A weekly might be filled with MORE uninteresting material."

Barbara Pinnell: "I don't see why we can't have a weekly."

Betty Tribe shrugged her shoulders at the inquiring reporter, saying that the shrug expressed her opinion.

John Fanucchi, student body president: "It's all right if we get funny papers! But seriously I can't see how we can have a weekly when the reporters can't find enough news for our semi-monthly."

Virginia Cutland: "It would be better if we improved the bi-monthly."

Bill Trout: "If the journalism students can take it, it's O. K. by me."

Rosie Unruh: "As far as I'm concerned, I would like a weekly. But the paper is good now."

Barbara Warren: "The Rip is so rotten, it should only be published when it's good."

Jack Cooper: "I understand we haven't the finances. But what I wonder is, do the journalism students need the experience, or will it really be worthwhile."

Margaret Sandeman: "Every two weeks I forget to go get it."

Rhoda Funk: "A lot of the students think they aren't getting their money's worth with a semi-monthly."

Friday Assembly Features Drama

Two plays will be presented at the student body assembly tomorrow morning, fifth period, by the junior college dramatics department.

The first play revolves around the central theme of a beautiful string of pearls which causes much concern to its possessors. The second drama is the humorous story of a crook's strategy.

Members of the two casts include Gloria Morris, Herman Spindt Jr., Kenneth Robesky, Glenn Tanner, Frank Jackson, Leslie De Cew, and Herbert Harris.

Radio Rambling

—With Root

A "radiorchid" to this gal "Rosalie."

As this personable young lass bids the airways her last hail and farewell, her memoirs become increasingly unique. Born some 17 weeks of her life in the simple pattern of all good song hits, namely: being seen on all the better band stands and in the arms of all the best song pluggers. But our gal Rose was not destined for the usual hum-drum, knock-about existence of her contemporaries. Alert bandsmen recognized in her frivolous traits of her sister Dinah, the showmanship of "Anything Goes," and the melodic characteristics of "My Blue Heaven," all modified to form an irresistible whole. As a result of these qualities "Rosalie" probably attained the unique distinction of initiating more commercial programs than any song since B. A. Rolph's mighty leather-lungers huffed "Do the New York" into Ma's old three-dialer. It was not uncommon of a Sunday evening for "Rosalie" to make the rounds of as many as four or five of the coast to coasters, giving each the go sign that often helped send the program on to success. (Have you noticed, though, that Rosalie never appears in the MIDDLE of a commercial? It's first place or nothing for her).

But Rosalie is on her way out. So long, Rose; it's been swell knowing you . . . We can only hope there are more like you in the future.

RAMBLING:

Tune in KFI at 4:45 p. m. for Dr. Johnnie Meakens Bughouse Rhythm discourse on the "Apple Tree," new and old. For obvious reasons Prof. Meaken is building up quite a student following, and his discourse of apple trees should pack a real wallop.

A summary of the N. A. A. U. Track and Field Meet will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden on Saturday at 8:45 p. m. through KFI. . . . The Wanamaker Mile, which throws together such names as Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Don Lash, and Gene Venske, will be the standout of the meet . . . "Aida" is set for airing Saturday from New York's "Met." with Zinka Meianov, Giovanna Martinelli, and Ezio Pinza in the leading roles. Reminder: Sunday marks the next-to-last broadcast in the NBC symphony series under the direction of Toscanini . . . Incidentally Mutual announces a series of bi-weeklys to begin March 4. . . further evidence that people CAN learn and ARE learning that his name doesn't have to be Goodman to be good.

French Club Have Party Tonight

Members of the French Club will meet at the tennis courts, where they will join in a skating party tonight. Following an evening of skating, participants of the party will adjourn to the home of Betty Burke who will serve refreshments.

Plans for the skating party were made at a recent meeting of the club. During the meeting, Fay Potts was unanimously elected vice president of the club in place of Jere Tilson, who has resigned from the positon.

Pins with the letters L. C. F. (Le Circle Francais) have been chosen for the club. The French colors are red, blue, and white will be on the pins.

LATEST STYLES
HAIR DRESSING
SAM SNODGRASS'
Barber and Beauty Salon
1416 Eighteenth Street
ALL HAIRCUTS, 50c
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVES 50c
Phone 2437 for Appointments

New Summer Styles Offered J. C. Girls

Below the border and over the sea influences will be seen to a great extent in summer clothes this season. Mexican prints, brightly colored accessories and of course those new, popular leather sandals are definitely the thing. Heavy linen and crashes in natural and light tan shades as background for any color or colors under the sun are appealing as well as practical. Sport dresses are going to be simple in design but of wildly colored material.

Prices of of such clothes range from $6.95 to $11.95. If you aren't ready to start your summer wardrobe perhaps you would be interested in skirts and jigger combinations at $5.95 each. Make up your own outfit, but be sure your colors don't clash. Try beige or luggage tan with any color—they'll compliment anything.

Accessories are made out of everything unusual this year.

The belts featured at one local shop are among the most clever anywhere in town. Woven raffia, raffia and leather combinations, patent or suede leather in any shade, or leather and wool together. This shop also displays some unique imported handwoven wool belts with Tyrolian figures appliqued onto them. And then there are those sets of matching purse and pillbox, $10.95, also the purse and belt combinations. If you want some new scarfs or sports jewelry for the varsity dance tomorrow night, what is featured in the uptown stores will be sure to interest you.

There is something new under the sun for summer footwear. For years sandals and summer have been synonymous even at the expense of binding straps and wobbly heels. Comfort and good looks are combined in the Mexican sandals featured in one store's shoe department. The leather uppers of these shoes are woven in Tijuana under the supervision of the Hollywood Ferncraft factories and are shipped back to this country to be sewed into leather soles, made here. This guarantees the correct size and width for your foot that may not be the case when you buy imported shoes. The flat heeled shoes are $3.95 and those with the higher wooden heels are 4.85. Sandals of these types are smart with sport dresses, slacks, or for beach wear.

About March 1, "Wedgies" are going to make their appearance on the street. They are an inexpensive sport shoe retailing for $2.45, and have a unique feature of solid leather under the arch, leaving the under-arch firmer but not making them bulky or heavy. For a purely novelty shoe try those Italian shoes with the thick soles and heels that add about two inches to one's height.

Truck on Down
IN
CONFERENCE CORDS

Harry Coffee's Conference Cords are built to stand the wear and tear of the Big Apple, Truckin' and the Suzy Q. If they can stand this strain how can you wear them out.

CONFERENCE CORDS
$5.50

Harry Coffee
Fresno Bakersfield

Girls Engage In Individual Sports

The girls' gym seems to be a very lively place this time of year with shuttle cocks, arrows, etc, buzzing around. The reason for all this excitement is that the girls are really interested in individual sports.

The object of the individual sports are to train each little lassie to be more popular when she is out of school. A good temperment has been developed by many girls since they have undertaken badminton, tennis, archery, ping pong, shuffleboard, and many other sports with long names which are too hard for your reporter to spell.

A great deal of credit should go to the W. A. A. for the work they are doing in creating interest in team sports. This club holds practice games every week. After both classes have their teams selected, tournaments are held to determine the winners in the various sports. Right now the W. A. A. has embarked on their new mid-winter sport called speedball.

It looks as if the frosh girls will have a full team for once with Ann Guiney, Mary Ellen Smith, Sylvia Winer, Dorothy Sturgeon, Wilma Smith, Marie Sherman, Marie Keyser, Velma Plunkett, Dorothy Gause and Dee Saulque signifying their intentions of coming out for speedball.

The soph's have some good players too in Josie Fulton, Margarete Hendrickson, Andy Shaw, Georgia Craig, Oma Louise Dear, Maurine Ling, Edith Takahashi and Catherine Theobald.

"All girls interested in after school sports are asked to come out to the Tuesday practices at 4 o'clock," remarked Miss Edwards, adviser for the W. A. A.

"The Wave" Purchased

"The Wave," the painting by Leon Lundmark, is now the property of the student bodies of Bakersfield Junior College and Kern County high school, according to Mr. Wallace Johnson, adviser of the high school Service Club, which initiated the idea of a school art collection.

The requisite $300 which makes the painting the property of the two student bodies, was raised by a tag sale and donations of various clubs on the campus; $25 dollars was donated by the Junior College student body.

Noon Dance Monday

The Women's Athletic Association will give a noon dance during sixth and seventh periods next Monday, February 28th, in the girls' gym; the admission is ten cents per person.

You'll stroll the beach on
PEDESTAL SANDALS

Cork soles . . . three inches thick; white linen uppers . . . dyeable any color (no extra charge). Popular for resorts and beaches.

$3.45

WEILL'S

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR CLASS

SPORTS

SEE THE TAFT GAME SATURDAY

Interclass Track and Field Party Slated For Tomorrow

Freshmen Favored To Outscore Sophomores

By M. R.

"Dear Percy Bliss:

"You might just as well call off that first annual interclass B. V. D. exhibition scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2:10, because I've got the blooming thing all figured out. After plunging headlong into a deep, scientific analysis of the mental and physical capacity of the entries from the two classes I find that a Frosh victory is inevitable. On 8½x11 inch paper the freshmen look better than the sophomores by a 67 to 55 margin. You can go ahead and hold the darn meet tomorrow if you wish, Percy, but don't say I didn't warn you.

(Signed) Operator A-1."

Ten Men to Be Selected

Of course Commander Bliss won't cancel tomorrow's interclass sinew party, because he wants to select about ten men that will represent Bakersfield Junior College at the Long Beach Relays on March 5, and the Commander's appointments will be largely based upon the performances in this meet.

Not without good reason are the betting boys on California avenue tossing in Friday's lunch money in favor of the freshmen. The yearlings have a rather flossy array of tracksters and, no doubt, they somewhat outnumber the sagacious sophomores. However, the veterans cannot entirely be denied. Although few in number they boast experience and talent plus, which, incidentally, are rather nice to have around in a track meet.

In ballyhooing track and field meets the sports scribblers who write for the gullible public persistently bring out the possibility of a record-shattering performance in their stories. Of course in tomorrow's meet it is improbable that any kind of a record will be pushed off the shelf. An interclass meet record is impossible, naturally, because this is the first intra-school track and field encounter ever staged at B. J. C. However, there are going to be some pretty hot contests tomorrow that you won't want to miss.

Pole Vault Duel

In the field events the pole vault duel should be an interesting one to witness. The freshmen may sweep this event with Gregory Williams, Bill Winkler and Orval Gillette. Williams and Winkler have both jaunted well over the 12 foot mark, so they should nab a one-two for the frosh. Albert Neville and Paul Martin are the best bets for the sophomores in this division, having approached 12 feet during favorable meteorological conditions. A battle royal looms in the shot-putting department. Sophomore Bill Trout probably has a slight edge over Freshman David Gay for a first position, while the latter's brother, Dean, apparently has a third status pretty well in hand for the two-year man unless the other boys are holding out on 'im. At present it appears that the yearlings will corral all three places in the high jump although there remains the stray possibility that some brave sophomore will come to the rescue. Goodwin and Gillette have explored 6 feet and Daly, Delmarter and Faucette have become pretty well acquainted with 5 feet 10 inches. But don't count the sophomores out in this issue—Neville, Richardson, Lynch, Voll and Moon are all potential 6-foot jumpers.

Track Events

Even your best friends won't tell you the probable outcome of the track events. Entries in this program are about as numerous as squids in the waters of Hawaii. One of the feature performances will be the 440 yard dash. Maurice Coombs, speedy sophomore, is a slight favorite to nip his competitors at the tape in this race.

The frosh quarter-milers could not be any greener even if artificial coloring were sprinkled over them. However, Thompson, Little, Hannigan and Angeles will be in there trying for their team. Rue Pollock should capture the mile for the erudite class, but Carter, Thompson, Boydsstun and Frieze are a rather artful bunch of tendon twisters for the freshmen and they might cause Pollock no end of trouble. Boydstun has been complaining of a swollen tendon lately and this will probably offset the frosh's chances for a first in the four-lap tour. In the timber department George Voll, for the sophs, and Bruce Ponton, for the frosh, should turn in a scintillating exhibition of hurdling.

Instead of the conventional 220 yard low hurdles, the 140 yard lows will be held.

Rochester Roamer Is A Modest Chap

James Joseph Smith, better known as Jim Smith to the cultured and intellectual hoop fanatics, is probably one of the best basketballers ever to don one of those cute costumes the basketballers in this school wear. The Honorable Mr. Smith dribbled into Bakersfield last summer from the teeming metropolis of Rochester, Ind., which boasts 3500 taxpayers on a sunny day. Here Monsieur Smith captained the Rochester Hi Zebras during his junior and senior years. The Zebras reached the 1937 Indiana state prep basketball semi-finals largely due to the indefatigable services of the Pelota Prince, Jim Smith.

'Although the modest Mr. Smith would not confess this, his intimate "friend," Norman Cady, confided that the Rochester Roamer, with 3500 patrons (or the population of Rochester) standing on the tips of their phalanges in despair, made good a gift toss in the closing moments of a crucial contest to give the Zebras the right to play in the semi-finals.

Scoop: Smith was born in Oklahoma!

Tentative Golf Schedule Released

"If some reserves are found to back the fine play of returning lettermen, I expect a very successful season," opined Jack Frost, golf coach.

The four returning lettermen are Harlow, Voll, Van Meter and Cornwell. They will be the nucleus about which Frost expects to build a successful team.

The season opens on March 10 with an interclass match. Following this Jack has arranged a tentative schedule of six contests.

Golf schedule:

March 10, interclass.
March 17, Coalinga, Kern River Club.
March 24, Taft, Stockdale.
March 31, Coalinga, Polvadero.
April 2, Taft, Kern River Club.
April 9, Coalinga, Stockdale.
April 16, Taft, Stockdale.

Take Her To
MICHENER'S

SPORTS PARADE

By Mimy Radoumis

Under ordinary circumstances tennis thrills me about as much as Peter I. Tschaikowsky's Third Symphony in A Minor, but after listening to Messrs. Lynn and Hall, tennis professors, chat about the game I'll have to frankly admit that it's a rather noble sport after all when one really knows his manners on the court.

Boys Are Good

Forrest Lynn, as you probably know, is officially the head coach of our junior college tennis team, but Larry Hall has consented to instruct the Jaysee lads along with the high school boys, while Lynn will tutor the high school and junior college girls.

Both coaches are effervescent with enthusiasm over this year's squad. They believe that B. J. C. will possess one of the best teams in the history of the school—they actually expect to corral the coveted Valley crown. And really I don't see what will stop 'em after viewing some of our racquet representatives. Now take Halbert Bing for example. This chap has a service that simply mutilates the innocent pellet. And a good service comes in mighty handy—at any rate it certainly helped Ellsworth Vines blast his way to victory some six years ago at Wimbledon and earn the distinction of being the first American to triumph in the annual English tournament.

Another A-1 court scholar here is Stuart Lovelace. They tell me that he is a ground stroke specialist and a hard-hitter. Well, anyway, consensus shows that the guys who have been found guilty of playing on the opposite side of the net with Mr. Lovelace prefer the barber for their shave 'n haircut.

Other men tennis students who just fall short of the "A" standard are: Warren Cox, Samuel Rifkin and Dick Gribble.

'Gades Win Tilt Fom Coalinga

Led by Jimmy Smith, who scored 22 points alone, the Renegades defeated the Coalinga Falcons on their home court by a 40-26 score for their eighth straight conference victory last Friday night.

Although the northerners put up a stubborn battle they were unable to stop the smooth working Renegade offense, and they had trouble penetrating the Bakersfield defense, being forced to resort to long shots for most of their points.

Smith was undoubtedly the best man on the court as he sank shots from any angle and was virtually unsurpassed in every department of the game.

Zuercher and Goodman played a nice defensive game, while Heber and Taylor played their usual consistent style at the center and forward positions.

Western was the outstanding man for the losers and scored almost half their points.

Lineups for the game:

Bakersfield—		—Coalinga
Taylor (3)	F	(4) Cook
Smith (22)	F	(7) Raney
Heber (7)	C	(11) Western
Zuercher (4)	G	(4) Lacey
Goodman	G	Weeks

Scoring subs: Bakersfield, Thurman (1), Voth (2), Weidman (1).

Championship Renegades Encounter Traditional Foes

With the conference championship already won, the powerful Renegade basketball team will meet heir last obstacle in the way of an undefeated conference season when the Taft Cougars invade Bakersfield next Saturday night.

Cougars Want One Game

Although the local team will be slightly favored, the battle is sure to be a close one as the Cougars will be determined to salvage at least one game out of their traditional series with Bakersfield.

In the previous encounter the 'Gades won the game in the last few seconds of play, and the general opinion at Taft seems to be that the Bakersfield quintet was only lucky.

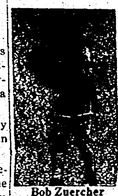
On the other hand, Coach Jack Frost's boys will be out to win the first Taft series in three years and to prove that they are really a championship outfit.

Same Starting Lineup

Frost will probably use the same starting lineup that he has had most of the year. This will consist of Smith and Taylor, forwards; Heber, center; and Zuercher and Goodman, guards.

If Smith continues to hit the hoop as consistently as he has during the last few games he will cause the West Siders a great deal of trouble.

Another Renegade likely to star is Zuercher, whose consistent defensive work and accuracy on long shots has been a big factor for the Maroon and White five all season.



Bob Zuercher

Another boy to watch Saturday night is Heber, who won the last Taft game with a one-handed toss in the last thirty seconds of play.

A player who gets little credit for his fine work on the team is Goodman. Although he seldom shoots he is probably the best defensive man on the squad.

Those Men—Hogan and Lavelle

Two outstanding Taft players are Hogan and Lavelle, guards. Lavelle is captain of the Taft quintet and probably the steadiest man on the Cougar five. Hogan is a "deadeye" on long shots, sinking three from near the center of the court in the previous encounter.

Others starting for the Cougars will probably be: Cameron and O'Dell, forwards; and Dudley, center.

A large delegation of Taft fans is expected to attend the contest.

Prfobable starting lineups:

Bakersfield		Taft
Taylor	F	O'Dell
Smith	F	Cameron
Heber	C	Dudley
Zuercher	G	Lavelle
Goodman	G	Hogan

COMMENDABLE CREDIT

Commendable credit can be given to Guards Zuercher and Goodman who were excellent in their defensive work. James Smith, forward, was high-point man for the game, scoring 14. Incidentally he is also high-point man for the season in which the Renegades have won nine straight games.

The lineups:

Renegades—		—Visalia
Smith (14)	F	(4) Purcell
Taylor (4)	F	(2) Picanso
Zuercher (2)	C	(12) Stadler
Goodman (2)	G	(2) Bower
Heber (4)	G	(4) Young

Scoring subs: Bakersfield, Thurman (6).

To Hold Theater Party

Plans are now being made by the J. C. Y. M. and the J. C. Y. W for a joint theater party to be held March 4 at the Fox theater. Following the show the party will adjourn to the Y office on 20th and Chester, where refreshments and games will be enjoyed.

Glenn Tanner is in charge of the arrangements with Fay Potts, Harriett Mills, Dorothy Robbins, Bill Hamilton, Carl Van Wy and Neil Ross helping him.

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bakersfield	9	0	1.000
Porterville	5	3	.625
Visalia	5	4	.555
Taft	5	4	.555
Coalinga	1	7	.125
Reedley	1	8	.111

Renegades Down Visalia, 32-24

The Maroon and White Renegades clinched the Central California basketball conference championship by virtue of a 32 to 24 victory over Visalia J. C. last Saturday night.

With one game remaining to play —Taft J. C.—the Renegades can win or lose and still be champs.

According to Coach Frost, the Renegades were listless and dull during the first half due to the long ride from Coalinga the night before. However, they managed to find their range during the second half and won handily.

The Roemers
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Renegade Rip

Published by the Associated Students of Bakersfield Junior College.
Five cents the copy, 75c per semester, or free with Associated Students' Card.

Newspaper — Member

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Exchange Editor ..... Dorothy Dodson
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Need Advertisers For Weekly

A drive is now being made for new advertisers for the "Rip." Although in the past many local firms have recognized the value of appealing to the thrift instincts of canny Jaysee students and their parents, the paper is at present prevented from weekly publication by lack of funds.

The student body does not wish to "beg" advertising as a civic duty on the part of advertisers. It is true, of course, that many business men do regard "Rip" advertising as a good means of supporting the junior college, one of the major institutions of Bakersfield. While this spirit, and more specifically, its results, is appreciated by the staff and the student body, it is to be regretted that some business men fail to see the real value of such advertising. They do not realize that a great many junior college students earn and spend their own money. Others are given specific allotments of money by their parents and have to make this money meet their expenses. Therefore the average junior collegian is careful of the way he spends his funds. He buys with an eye to price as well as to smartness and suitability. Moreover, he tends to patronize the familiar, advertised store. With all this obviously true, there are still to be remembered the large number of parents who also read the "Rip."

The staff is hoping ardently for a weekly publication instead of the present "bi-weekly almanac" as it has so aptly described by the editor. Such a plan would help immeasurably in getting the news and views of students to students. It has been agreed that such a plan would be possible if only funds could be raised. These funds must come from advertising—further allotments from the student body treasury are impossible.

The present "more advertising" campaign is to the interest of all students who would like to receive a real newspaper every week.

Policy Of "Rip" Is Stated

An editorial, which appeared in the last week's paper, concerning non-activity of several campus clubs, has caused considerabl comment. It seems, therefore, appropriate at this time to publish a statement of the policy of the "Renegade Rip" during the remainder of this semester.

It is the hope of the editor and staff that they can be of service in fostering more activity and more unity within the student body. Any and all news shall be written with this aim in view. Club news shall earnestly be sought and there shall be no hesitation to print or editorialize information, which, while it may reflect unfavorably upon some organization, will be to the interest of more school activity. Hazel Morton.

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Radio Station — KPMC
Taft — 5th and Main Sts. — Phone 80

MAN ON THE BEAT

While making the rounds in my imagination today, methought I heard a voice cry out that time-worn phrase, "We want a dirt column."... Now I often wonder whether those who would lower the Rip to such an extent are willing to write the quagmire of student humanity... Obvously the students make the column. I, personally, believe there is not enough dirt on this campus to annoy the star salesman of the Ivory Soap Company. Let the others prove me wrong.

To more spiritual things, (for dirt is SO material) I have never discovered the secret of getting enough sleep. A few weeks back I tried the "sleep chart" idea to see how much sleep I needed. . . . After two weeks of the most violent bookkeeping, I threw the chart away. . . . I couldn't understand it. So I will continue to drowse through classes, after a ten-hour rest period . . . And what's more, I still dream of that beautiful blonde.

Speaking of blondes, the funniest story I ever heard, about the "wink and make 'em" girls told of one who was so unintelligent she thought Vat 69 was the Pope's telephone number. . . . and who knows, maybe it is.

There is nothing like getting away from it all, communing with nature, etc., by going to the snow of a week-end. . . : So mumling to myself, "I want to be alone," I visited one of our winter scenes this week. . . . but I couldn't see the snow for the people. If that one person wasn't throwing snowballs (a quaint old-time custom) or that other ape wasn't giving a cowboy yodel while trying to climb a hill with his skis wrapped around hisy neck, or that demure young thing wasn't picking ham sandwiches out of her teeth, then Mazie was yelling to Joe, "Oh, come on over, I've just learned to ski!" . . . No, thanks, I'll take my nature on a post card and my sport sliding on an ice cube from the dining room to the kitchen. . .

A new arrangement of George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" has me doing dipsy-doodles with goose-pimples. . . . yes, the soul of an artist, no less. . . . And that new number of his, "I Was Doing All Right," has the same haunting strain. . . . you can find it, I mean, if you haunt for it.

To those who read "College Humor, a chance to make one dollar: For this story of Miss Mentzer, French instructor here for those who know her not, should be sent to the column of "Faculty Wit." Miss Mentzer, in explaining French grammar, pointed out that in the case of the action of a certain car, either the past definite, the imperfect, or the past indefinite tense might be used. "But," piped one wise fellow, "What if it was a Ford?" "In that case," smiled Miss Mentzer, "it would be the imperfect.

There are many who dislike the philosophies of Elbert Hubbard, but I like this little thought: A teacher is one who makes two ideas grow where there was only one before" . . . And perhaps we should add, "a GOOD teacher."

J. C. Students Go To Music Meet

Doris Baker, first cello, Claude Holloway, second horn, Jim Bradford, third horn, and Phyllis Stancliff, third cello, were the Junior College musicians representing Bakersfield at the state annual all, symphonic convention held in Santa Barbara last week.

Extensive rehearsals were held under the direction of Dr. Eicheim, conductor, in preparation for the main performance held Sunday in the Labers theater.

Socially the group enjoyed a tea, followed by an evening dance at Rockwood. A trip to Los Angeles was also included.

Letters To The Editor

Notice! Letters found in this column do not necessarily reflect the policies and opinions of the editors of this paper. Letters expressing student opinion will be published in this column providing they are duly signed by the authors.

Cooperative Store

To the Editor:

The entrance of Bakersfield Junior College into the Metropolitan Conference marks an important step in our Alma Mater's almanac; it represents progress from a so-called "hick" J. C. to a cosmopolitan institution of a distinctly higher educational bracket. The ability of the students and student body officers to meet the challenge of that change and progress in a manner worty of a large Junior College is doubted.

In Sunday night's executive meeting, a proposal was made to adopt one of the ideas that is found in many other Jaysees of the Metropolitan Conference; namely that of establishing a student body co-operative store here at Bakersfield. The motion as made was not to advocate the establishment of the concession but merely to consider its adoption. Not one of the duly elected representatives of the freshman class or sophomore council members exercising the power of representation that they hold as elected delegates even had enough interstinal fortitude to second the motion. These reactionaries would not even bring up for discussion Junior College policy that is found in all of our major Junior Colleges and universities. The possibility of establishing a chatter room with a student operated store whose profits go into student body funds was thought to be of trivial importance.

Perhaps your student body officers are too busy donating themselves meals and dances to be concerned over the benefits or future of your student body. I maintain that until this policy is held by your elected delegates that your student body is not worthy of entering the Metropolitan Conference as being out of its class. JOHN BESONE.

Fencers Active

Editor of the Rip:

We, the members of the "Foil and Mask," resent your implication that we are among the inactive clubs of B. J. C. As a matter of fact, try and find one other club that meets twice a week out of school time, and puts in an hour of hard exercise. And furthermore, we are starting an added evening session next week. We may be a small group, in comparison to the A. M. S. or other clubs, but please do not include the two groups in the same catagory of inactivity.

Fencing requires the use of both brains and body. Can many or any other junior college organization say that?

Members of the "Foil and Mask."

Editor's Note: Our apologies, "Foil and Mask." We are glad that you are a functioning club. Is it possible for us to have a little publicity from you? There are many students who would be interested in hearing about your activity.

Spring Dance Set For Friday

Perry Johnson's orchestra is to furnish the music for the Newmaners early spring dance on Friday, February 25, with St Francis hall once again to be the popular setting.

"Stag, party or couple, come as you will." requests Peggy Heller, program chairman. Members and their guests are invited, with admission price set at 50 cents per couple or stag.

The floor show will feature outstanding local talent.

Bids to the dance will not be mailed as previously stated. Members and alumni may purchase tickets from council members or at the door, on Friday night.

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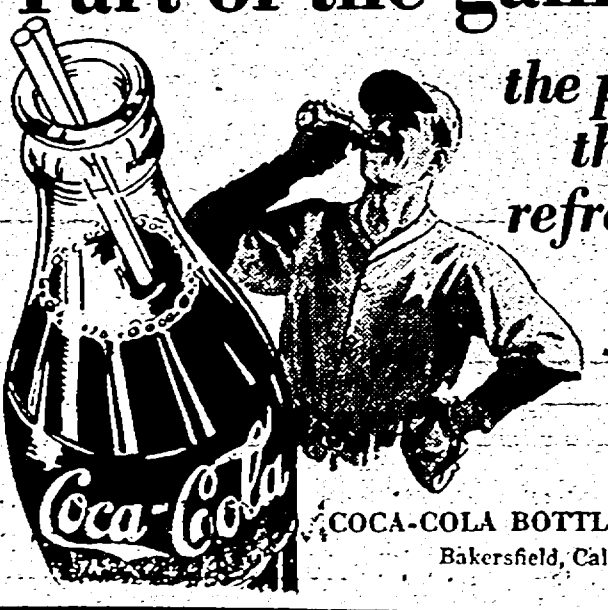

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