

Leads In Scoring



OUT OF THE WAY—Jarrin John Rossetto, hard-plunging fullback, is leading in Metropolitan Conference scoring honors as the result of his brilliant 59-yard jaunt against Compton. Rossetto will be in top shape as the Renegades tackle Long Beach Friday night.

Jaycee Hoopsters Encounter Preppers

With victory in easy reach, the jaycee feminine hoopsters will meet the high school Leaders in their annual clash this afternoon at 4:00. Owing to their tricky guard formation composed of Lola Whittaker, Betty Ashby, and Eudora Jaynes, with Roma Stone ready to step in at any time, the college women are favored to win.

High hopes are pinned on the forwards for their long shots and accurate passes which have been displayed in previous games. Coach "Willie" Williams predicts a close battle with many substitutions.

Mabel Voyles, speedy and dodging forward, will take the center spot at the opening of the game with Helen "Swede" Carlson and Esther Foley on either side. Boasting of a good list of reserves, Miss Williams reports that seven forwards and eight guards will see action in this afternoon's tilt.

LINEUP Forwards: Esther Foley, Captain; Mabel Voyles, Helen Carlson, Nelda Ellenwood, Loretta Holloway, Jemima McCormick, and Bebe Hubbard. Guards: Lola Whittaker, Betty Ashby, Eudora Jaynes, Roma Stone, Dorothy Davis, Jule Bradley, Sue Burdick, and Geraldine Baldwin. Miss Rena Clark, of the E. B. H. S. faculty, and Miss Betty Whidden, of the K. C. U. H. S. faculty, will officiate at the game. Miss Jeanne Chambers will be the official score keeper and will be assisted by Betty Ann Jaggard. Marie Davis will be the jaycee time-keeper.

"Why do they call this Fiddle Hotel?" "Because it is such a vile inn."

Bakersfield Hurdles To Fifth Place

After their dazzling win over the not-so-easy Compton Tartars, Bakersfield Junior College's Renegades jumped from last place tie with Glendale to fifth spot in the Metropolitan Conference standings.

L. A. C. C. seems to be lodged in its top perch for another week at least as it encounters the cellar-dwelling Glendale eleven. The Cubs seem to be pretty well on their way for another conference championship.

Ventura will have a tough time of it as the Pirates meet the once-drummed Compton Tartars.

THE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts., O.P.

J: "What's the difference between a horse and elephant?" K: "They both have trunks, except the horse."

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RENEGADE RIP SPORTS

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Rise Of The Sports Page

(Editorial)

Its rise from its former base environment, its ability to live down the depression, and finally, its power to sooth weary minds, all offer proof that the sports page is gradually forging ahead in the journalistic world. The sports page is definitely on the up grade.

The early sports pages were written by beer-room brawlers, gutter-toughies, whose only connection with the paper was the pay that they received. Sports were considered just that low.

However as time rolls on, things are changing. Now, sports writers are trained as are the other department writers. Thousands of persons, many of whom have no connection with the sports world whatsoever, are attending football games. Many persons who neither play nor watch games follow the sports pages.

Even today, sports are still gaining followers in every walk of life. The lawyer turns to the sports page to let his mind relax from the rife-raft of verbal warfare. The man-on-the-street reads sports to get away from the war.

It is the sole duty of the sports writers to aid this drive to keep his stories on the same high level with other newspaper articles. A sports reporter has no more right to editorialize and criticize in his report than the society reporter the right to do the same in his story. He should give a fair and accurate report of the game. In short, he should convey the game to the public as it was actually played, not as it seemed to him.

Unfortunately all reporters do not adhere to straight journalistic ethics. Some seek to give their explanations as to the cause of a defeat, or belittle the victors. When college students find their athletic team and mentors the victim of such action, it is left to them to defend the team and not fall for the line of adjective pregnant commercial reporter; for after all, the law of averages say that a five hundred average is good.

Rossetto, Herndon Lead In League Scoring

As a result of his brilliant 59-yard touchdown run against Compton, "Jarrin" John Rossetto joined his teammate Bob Herndon at the top of the Metropolitan Conference scoring heap. Herndon and Rossetto are in a three-way tie with Jackie Fellows, of the league-leading L. A. C. C., in the player's "honor list".

Table listing player names and scores: G. T. D. C. Tot., HERNDON, B. J. C., 3 3 0 18, ROSSETTO, B. J. C., 3 3 0 18, Fellows, LACC, 2 3 0 18, Schroeder, LACC, 2 2 3 15, Aylesworth, SM, 3 2 0 12, Whitney, VJC, 3 2 0 12, Beauchamp, LACC, 2 2 0 12, SAKAMOTO, BJC, 3 1 0 6, WAKEFIELD, BJC, 3 0 5 5

Bakersfield Quintet To Meet New Foes

Two new colleges will be added to the Renegade basketball schedule for the coming season. The Bakersfield quintet engages Antelope Junior College in a two game series and negotiations are under way for a single meeting between either Glendale or Compton. Ventura, an old rival, will furnish the opposition in two games.

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Score 13-12

Renegades Drub Compton Eleven In Thriller

Caught in the maelstrom of a frisky Renegade gridiron offensive the Tartars of Compton Junior College finally sank 13-to-12 after a valiant fourth quarter attempt to struggle out.

A successful extra-point conversion resulting from a kick by Captain Charlie Wakefield and his educated toe put a "V" for victory smile on the faces of the BJC rooters and also on the face of the man behind the scenes Renegade Headman Jack Frost.

ROSSETTO RUNS

Johnny Rossetto, sturdy 'Gade fullback, opened the game up on the first play after the kick-off by smashing the left side of the line, breaking through the secondary and galloping 59 yards to a touchdown completely unmolested by the Tartars. Wakefield then made the all-important extra-point.

The remainder of the first half saw brilliant line play by the Renegade forward wall which stopped the Compton offensive well before the Tartars hit scoring territory except shortly after the second quarter break when the visitors were held scoreless on the 'Gade 3.

SAKAMOTO FOR 70

Early in the second half, versatile Kenya Sakamoto took the ball on a reverse and carried it 70 yards for a score, taking full advantage of beautiful blocking all the way down the field. Conversion was unsuccessful.

Woods started his Tartar teammates on a rejuvenated offensive by intercepting a Bakersfield forward pass and racing 70 yards, finally lateral to Dragich who crossed the goal. Conversion failed.

After this play the Tartars never for a second slowed up their offensive onslaught. In the final ten seconds of play Woods passed to Lefort for a second Compton touchdown. As Thatcher tried for the extra-point that would have tied up the fracas the 'Gades piled through and were successful in blocking the kick making the final score Bakersfield 13, Compton 12.

Stellar End



RICHARD "PINKY" MOHR, formerly Renegade stellar end, now with Santa Barbara's Gauchos will probably be out for the rest of the season from an injury received in scrimmage. Mohr, who has performed brilliantly for the Gauchos all season, will be shelved because of a shoulder injury.



DISC DOINGS

- "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire"—Skinny Ennis. "You and I"—By Glenn Miller. "Jim"—Dinah Shore. "I Guess I'll Have To Dream the Rest"—Glenn Miller. "Do You Care"—Dinah Shore. "Tonight We Love"—Freddy Martin. "Yours"—Xavier Cugat. "Time Was"—Mitchell Ayres. "Til Reveille"—Freddy Martin. "I See A Million People"—Teddy Powell.

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Renegades Bound For Beach City

Student Body To Stage Pigskin Prom Next Week

'Gade gals and gallants will have a chance to gambol around a polished dance floor at the student body football fling in the Woman's Club Friday, November 14, just after the Ventura-Renegade tilt.

Vice-prexy Olivette Gingras, who is in charge of arrangements for the sport dance, revealed Monday that decorations would carry out a pigskin theme. Bard Suvercrop's band will furnish swing for the fling.

Presentation of student body cards will admit dancers; for those without cards admission is fifty-five cents for couple or stag.

Committee members for the dance are Dorothy Davis, Bob Johnson, Walter Permenter, Roger Nabers, Mia Suvercrop and Melicent Ober.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennen, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pananides, Lieutenant and Mrs. Beard, Miss Jeanne Chambers, and Miss Mildred Virts. —OFF TO LICK LONG BEACH—

Compton Rally Draws Crowd

Spirit supreme was in evidence as romping Renegades packed 117 last Friday for the Compton game rally. A "standing room only" sign could have been hung on the door without stretching a point, and it is reported that the noise of the yells and songs could be heard way over in the high school office.

"Scottie" Scott and her colorful cohorts, Betty Lee Baldes and Bebe Hubbard, pranced around the platform to the tune of the fight and pep songs while enthusiastic B. J. C.ers sang out their loyalty.

Bob Austen gave a short talk on school spirit, stating that, "while it is good, I think that with a student body of this size we should have a bigger turnout at a rally like this than we have."

Adding emphasis and quality to the rally were Cal Mueller and the jaycee band, who were followed by a herd of B. J. C. students when they marched into the auditorium.

"Vattie" Schroeter and Frank Brown led yells for practically everything: the game, the coaches, the new band uniforms, and Kenny Wegis, Rally Chairman. Wegis, by the way, was the man behind the new system of learning jaycee songs in English classes. The success of this new program was evidenced by the enthusiastic way the songs were sung.

Wegis announced that the deadline for buying the \$2.00 bus tickets to Long Beach would be today. The rally was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater. —OFF TO LICK LONG BEACH—

BJC'ers Plan Broadcast Over KERN Thursday

B. J. C. will participate in a radio show to be given over KERN, Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. BJC'ers who will be in the musical show are Rose Hashim, Eva Boynton, and Barbara Dunbie. Rose Hashim, soprano, will sing, while Eva Boynton and Barbara Dunbie will play a four-handed duet on the piano. One of their pieces will be "Chattanooga Choo-choo."

Mason To Give Address



Open Forum Speaker To Give Description Of Hitler's Order

Dr. John Brown Mason, associate professor of social science at Fresno State College, will appear Thursday at the Evening Forum in East Bakersfield High School auditorium, and at the junior college assembly, Friday morning during third period. Dr. Mason's topic at the two lectures will be "What Would Hitler's 'New Order' Be Like?" and "German Education Under Nazi Rule."

Dr. Mason was born in Germany of American parents, and attended German schools until he was ready for the university. He lived in Germany throughout the first World War. Dr. Mason has traveled extensively, and has done research in Berlin, Danzig, Warsaw, Lebergs and Geneva.

For several years a feature writer for large mid-western newspapers on international topics, Dr. Mason is also the author of "Hitler's First Foes" and many other articles and reviews. —OFF TO LICK LONG BEACH—

Get Aptitude Scores Now

"It is necessary for the students who took the recent Aptitude test to obtain an appointment in the jaycee office to discuss the results of their examinations," announced Dr. Mitchell. The information will be needed for a term in Orientation.

Special Rip Announcement

Taking their first vacation of the year, members of the Renegade Rip staff announce that there will not be a paper next week. The next issue, a football edition, will be out November 21.

Significant Armistice Day Approaches

An armistice, says Mr. Webster, is "a brief cessation of arms, by convention; a temporary suspension of hostilities." Probably the event with which most of the modern generation is familiar is the armistice of November 11, 1918, which brought about the suspension of activities and signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

Tuesday, Bakersfield Junior College students will join their parents, neighbors, and other American citizens throughout the nation in the observance of the twenty-third anniversary of the armistice which terminated the "war to end all wars." Schools will close for the day, and students will thus be accorded time to pay homage to the World War I dead through attending the parade and the special services at the Fox Theater in the morning.

The significance of the Armistice is rather pale today, for it has been pushed into the background with the coming preparedness and national defense, which have occupied the United States' 131 million citizens during the past two years. With many students, the defense program has "hit rather close to home", for they have known others who have been drafted, joined the navy, or air corps, or who have secured positions in the aircraft factories, enabling many of them to marry and establish homes at an age when most youths are just setting out in business careers. Preoccupied with the problems of the modern generation, to which junior college students belong, many students have thought of the Armistice only as a date and event to be remembered in a History class. They have forgotten that it is a contemporary event, one which has colored the periods of prosperity, and the depression which have been major economic events in the twenty-three years since hostilities ceased in World War I.

Renegades Tackle Long Beach Viking Team At Sandy City; 'Both Teams Tough': Frost

Flyers Solo

Army, Navy Value C. A. A. Training, Few 'Washouts'

Eighteen out of the twenty men taking the elementary C. A. A. flight training course have soloed, according to Dean Taber. Students who have soloed are: John Amundsen, Don Crum, Bob Fisher, Ed Freeland, Francis Gist, Stan Coycoolea, Ray Jackson, Jack Lancaster, John Lindley, Ernest McMahan, Ellis Melville, Ted Menlove, Howard Neilsen, Bob Piper, Gregory Roberson, Donald Round, John Short, Jack Thomson, Jim Vegas, Jim Wachob, Joe Waidhofer, and Jim Webster.

The Army and Navy are relying to an increasing degree on the C. A. A. pilot-training courses to supply flying cadet recruits for their air arms, according to statistics released by Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics. A statement in the Civil Aeronautics Journal reveals that 39 percent of all cadets joining the Naval Air Reserve and 31.6 percent of those entering the Army Air Corps are C. A. A. pilot trainees.

While "washouts" run as high as fifty percent for the average flyers, statistics show that pilots with C. A. A. training "washout" only about eight percent of the time. C. A. A. pilots going into Naval Aviation receive credit for forty-three hours of flying. —OFF TO LICK LONG BEACH—

ROWELL BACK

Return of 'Red' Rowell, who has been nursing a knee injury for the past three weeks, will help the 'Gades over the Long Beach club if they can't drive through it or run around it, for Rowell's passes caused opponents to groan before that injured knee put him on the shelf.

Bakersfield scouts report that the Renegade forward wall will draw one of its toughest assignments of the season in the Viking backfield, as the Long Beach squad is studded with hard running backs, who'll smash off tackle on either side with tremendous force. One Sammy Dimas, Viking fullback is tabbed as the hardest plugging fullback in the conference. The big Viking fullback hits the line with the force of a loose locomotive running down grade, and once he gets in the opening, he runs like the wind. —OFF TO LICK LONG BEACH—

Last Day!!!

TO GET TICKET TO LONG BEACH

This is your last chance! Buy your tickets now for two dollars and don't miss the trip of the year—the TREK TO LONG BEACH for the grid battle Friday night. Deadline for obtaining passageway to the southern city is THIS AFTERNOON!! "If you forget your money today, reserve a place anyway, and bring the two dollars tomorrow," urges Kenny Wegis, rally chairman. Those selling tickets are Dorothy Davis, John Derdivanis, Kenny Wegis, Bob Johnson, Hugh Williams, Olivette Gingras, and Miss Bayes in the jaycee office.

chicken chatter

If you didn't notice 'cause of all the excitement at that whoppin' big game Friday night, our song leaders swirling skirts and tights, you missed something mighty cute. The Compton song leaders really could swing those maroon clad figures of theirs—Baby dolls, no less!

GERRY HARRIS was seen hoppin' up the stadium little girl fashion, with waist-long pig tails. NANCY HERRING, in a brown plaid box hat plunked firmly on the back of her goldie locks, started all the whistling and no wonder; you looked mighty nice, lady. JEMIMA MCCORMICK's face was so all aglow as she marched in with the best looking young man, that we just plum forgot to look at her clothes. Say, who was he anyway, Mack?

AT THE DANCE

Those AMS'ers did themselves proud last Friday night and we bestow an extra-special bouquet to little Dorothy Heath for those black cats,

orange and black streamers and all that swell Halloween atmosphere.

With so many lovelies from Compton floatin' about the men's gym, our own Renas had to be on their toes to outshine 'em.

But gals like BETTY MCCARTHY in bright blue crepe dress and JOSEPHINE GIMINIANI in blue whip cord suit, upheld B. J. C. in proud fashion.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

But now we're just wondering if you haven't noticed RUBY JEAN NEERGAARD's moss green sweater with gold binding and gold skirt, or DOROTHY CRANE's navy block plaid coat, or DOTTIE DAVIS' brown plaid dress and corn pone man perched on her lapel, or JEAN LORENZENZY's sky blue sweater, or BETTY JO AVERY's baby pink sweater, or VIRGINIA TARVER's wine plaid suit?

Well, that's 30 for now—see you 'board the busses to Long Beach!

'Gade . . . 'Capades

This column is certainly hard to write. But by gosh we won't give up without a fight!

We wrack our brains, tear out our hair,

Clench our fists; cry out in despair—Something original! Something new! In order to present this column to you. We suddenly find out—it can't be done!

So skip it—this column's begun!

. . . Halloween celebrators seemed to have had a nice time decorating the local campus. Really the buildings looked gorgeous in that new "Tomato Red" coloring. Of course it was a little difficult slushing around in the tomato soup out on the sidewalks, but you know these college kids—anything for a good time. Fun is fun, kids, but broken windows do cost dinero; soooo next time take better aim.

masculine matter

This week we've decided to broaden the scope of this column, composing it of bits of interest to men other than merely how, when and where to wear clothes. We hope this change will meet with your approval. If not, let us know, but nicely, as we're pretty touchy.

With the Long Beach game Friday evening at Long Beach, a suggested ensemble will be a starter:

For a suit, an O. D. shetland would be our idea of a mighty fine base for this formula. Stir recipe three times and add a shirt of stone color, with a button down collar. Blend in a wool Scotch plaid tie, wool argyle plaid hose, and a red and green silk foulard handkerchief. Brown Norwegian calf shoes with red rubber soles, and a khaki felt hat with a contrasting welt edge will add flavor. With gathering storm clouds, a knee length, Balmaine raincoat will, not only look good, but it's liable to be pretty useful. The finished dish will bolster the wearer's self-confidence, no end!!

WOMEN COOL

And here's an interesting item, men. At last the truth comes out

about women, and it's a little bit encouraging, for some of us who think so many women give us the cool shoulder. But they can't help it, because a recent series of scientific experiments reveals that on the average, women's limbs are three degrees cooler, their arms four degrees cooler and their hands and feet five degrees cooler than those of men.

YULE HINTS

And speaking of cooler things, these cooler days mean just one thing: the approach of that merriest season of the year, Christmas, which means that some of the luckier male students of our noble institution will be receiving gifts from ardent feminine admirers. Therefore it will be wise for said men to start dropping hints now as to gifts they want. Kaywoody has some excellent new pipes out, and humidors make a nice gift, and speaking of pipes: (disjointed, ain't it?)

And here's a tip to ye olde lovers of good music. Listen for Bernie Uphaw's new band. Yeah man, it's a marvelous blend of hot, sweet, and plenty smooth notes. Yeah man, we mean it's good!!

Reedly Site Of J. C. Confab November 6

Including a general meeting, four sectional meetings, and a dinner meeting in the evening, the annual Central California Junior College Association Conference, under the direction of Mr. Henry A. Cross, president of San Luis Obispo Junior College and also president of the association, will be held November 6 at Reedly.

After the first meeting at 4:45, there will be a general meeting at 5:30 to direct the conference members to the sectional meetings, which will include discussions on forensics under Mr. Taylor of Reedly, on the organizations of Associated Men Students under Mr. Wilhelmsen of Visalia and Associated Women under Miss Florence McKinley of B. J. C. and on dramatics under Mr. J. P. Bradshaw of Coalinga.

At the dinner meeting, Mr. Alvin C. Eulich of Stanford will speak on the topic, "General Education."

Junior colleges which will attend the meet are Taft, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo, Visalia, Reedley, and Coalinga.

Attending from B. J. C. will be Miss Grace Bird, Theron Taber, Miss Florence McKinley, Leonard McKaig, and Miss Ethel Robinson.

Student representatives will be Johnny Derdivanis, student body president; Rosalind Dewar, A. W. S. president; and Marie Davis, W. A. A. president.

Knights Meet Knights Confer On Organization Plans

Renegade Knights, B. J. C.'s men's service club, held a meeting Tuesday at which the purpose of the society was discussed and club keys were ordered by the members.

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Letter To The Editor eye catchers

Dear Editor:

Last week you printed a letter from Ann Nonimus. After raving over the musical column of last week, written by that glorious team team of Shore and Landry (J and B), it burned me to read those disparaging words. I still think it was the most humorous column ever printed in the Rip! Perhaps Ann only appreciates the more obvious types of humor—slapstick etc. Maybe this subtle stuff goes over Ann's head.

I am for more Shore and Landry. Where were they last week, by the way? M. S.

Zoo Students Find 'Waims' On Morro Bay Jaunt

Exploring in the sands of Morro Bay, Mr. Paul Baldwin's Zoology class collected Urechis, a specimen to be used in laboratory experiments. The lads who traveled south for the specimen hunt put up the cash for the trip themselves and are using their southland products for embryology experimentation.

Mr. Thomas Merson is also using the Urechis for class work.

Among those to go down south were: Bob Dickson, Rodney Wilson, Kenneth Wegis, James Ebaugh, Bud Bonnar, Ed Bryant and Guy Harsh.

It Happens

This morning it was cloudy But bits of sky I saw: So donning thus my sweater, With a grin upon my jaw I set my course toward jaycee. And bravely entered school. But then, the clouds collided And made me out a fool: For now my clothes are ragged, Each shoe a soggy boat, Ane once again the elements Have made of me a goat.

PTA. Honors Enlisted Men At Open House

Open House for enlisted men was held at the American Legion Hall Sunday, November 2, under the auspices of the high school and junior college P. T. A. organizations. Mrs. Hugh Gormley was general chairman for the event, and Shirley Augustus served as junior hostess.

The Open House was followed by a musical program consisting of numbers by the junior college sextet and girl's trio and solos on the violin and cello.

Junior college women who served on the committee are Margaret Vestry, Mary Ann Russell, June Oxford, Nadine Elder, Marilyn Rogers, Helen Offutt, Odette Harron, Lisa Mahlmann, Gay Breitingner, and Charlotte Rutherford.

BEACH BOUND

Say how about this Long Beach game? You're going aren't you? Well why not? Just think comrades, a lovely bus trip to the beach city, a thrilling ball game and then, and then, that nice, long dark ride home.

Oh but such utter joy and happiness. AND just think all this for merely two dollars. Really you can't afford to miss a trip like this. Our season is drawing to a close, and you can't miss one of the biggest games, canya? Okay then, we'll be seeing you at the Viking headquarters.

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Merchandising Students Work In Town Stores

Moving into their third week of actual work in downtown stores, the jaycee merchandising students are beginning to fit into the daily routine life of clerks. According to Miss Dorothy Bitner, class instructor, the students are grateful for their opportunity and show a deep interest in their work.

Functioning something like a club the class keeps a scrapbook of achievements and each sales clerk keeps an individual diary of his working hours in order to keep Miss Bitner up on the news and happenings of the day. Although the class is still young, it is growing with the years and now proves valuable to the fellows as well as the women.

Employed in the different stores are: Judds Marvel—Jane Mitchell and Betty Andrews; Harry Coffee's—Margaret Brown and Nora Parks; Brooks—Margaret Scott and Donna Kemberly; Well's—June Oxford and Evelyn Brown; J. C. Penny, Howard Huntington, Wilson Carvel, Dorothy Davis, and Elaine Davis; Kress—Gladys Ellis, Esther Hart, Barbara Scaroni, and Bette Davis; Newberry's—Marjorie Kelly, Mary Ambrosini, Alma Backenbuck—Lee McCoy, Paul Delfino, Pat Green and Lois Lawrence; Montgomery Ward—June Cawel, Peggy Plaum, Walter Bayis and Russ Doyland.

SB DANCE SOON

ORGANIZATIONS

First Dinner Event Deemed Successful By Relations Club

Stepping out socially for the first time this year, members of the Public Relations Council enjoyed a dinner party last Tuesday evening at Frager's Spanish Kitchen. In charge of the affair was Margaret Scott, who declared the party was very successful, offering the members a chance to become better acquainted.

Future plans of the Council include a Christmas party, ordering pins for year members, an initiation of new members at the beginning of the spring semester, and a formal installation of new officers in June. Esther Foley is in charge of writing the installation and initiation ceremonies, and Lyska Herring heads the committee for the pins.

At a meeting last week, Miss Pears, adviser for the group, announced that Miss Bird is arranging to make the organization into a regular class, yielding one credit per semester.

Two non-members who have become eligible for immediate membership in the Council are Margaret Scott and Glanton Harrinton, announced Margaret Vestry, president.

SB DANCE SOON

New Members Wanted By Engineers' Club

"The first thing we should do is get more members for the Engineers' Club," stated Roger Bartenstett, newly elected vice-president of the Engineers' Club, at the club's first meeting last Friday in J. C. 110.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Vernon Cline, president, Glenn Maspin, secretary, and Bill Herring, treasurer. Dues were collected and plaques formed for the club's annual trip to the Monolith Portland Cement Company.

The trip this year will be taken on November 15, weather permitting. A school bus will be chartered, which will leave Bakersfield about 7 a. m. and return by 6 p. m. Since the bus may be in the Mojave Desert at the lunch hour, lunches will be taken. Clothes capable of withstanding cement dust and hard wear should be worn. Mr. M. A. Buckley, club adviser, stated that girls may be invited by the club members to go on the trip.

A tour through the laboratories at the Golden Queen Mine will be taken by the club at a later date, according to Mr. Buckley. Mine precautions and rules do not permit visitors to tour the mine tunnels.

Those attending the first meeting were: Vernon Cline, Bill Herring, Bill Bennett, Clarence Marble, Stan Cosmbs, Harold Russell, Roger Bartenstett, Ralph Russell, Moreland Thompson, Harry Frazier, Don Houck, Glenn Martin, and Mr. N. A. Pananides.

SB DANCE SOON

Conference Attended By I. R. C. Delegates

Two delegates from the International Relations Club journeyed to Redlands last week to attend a conference on Pan American Relations.

Paul Cayori and Jack Dowell accompanied by Mr. King, club adviser, represented Bakersfield at the conference attended by members from all over Southern California.

Leaving early Friday morning, the group arrived in time for the opening of the meeting at ten o'clock. After attending various discussion groups, they went to a formal banquet which featured as speakers several men prominent in educational fields. Then, they went to a Halloween party designed to acquaint the various delegates with each other.

The conference ended Saturday afternoon and during the afternoon the jaycee's went to the Huntington Library, after which they drove back to Bakersfield.

When asked about the trip the three chorused, "It was great."

SB DANCE SOON

Alpha Gamma Sigma Betty Speaks On Football

After an important business meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma last Friday, Homer Betty spoke very entertainingly to the group on "How to Watch A Football Game," according to Jack Stewart, president of the society.

As business, members discussed their concession for the forthcoming carnival, and began plans for the annual Christmas party.

Membership in this group is based on scholarship achievement. A student must earn at least thirty points to be invited to join. Qualifications must be retained from semester to semester. In order to become a life member one must maintain a grade point average of 3.2 throughout junior college work.

However, this club is not entirely devoted to scholastic activity. It is one of jaycee's most socially active groups enjoying lectures, dinners and parties regularly. Every year representatives from Bakersfield attend a convention of scholarship groups from all over California.

Officers for this semester include: Jack Stewart, president; Amy MacDonald, vice-president; Margery Kelley, secretary; and Ralph Pulla, treasurer.

SB DANCE SOON

MacDonald Elected French Club Prexy

Amy Macdonald was elected president of the French Club at a meeting last Thursday night. Jack Leddy was elected vice-president, Josephine Giminiani secretary-treasurer and Odette Harron program chairman. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Violet Franz, club adviser.

The members discussed plans for having a moving picture in connection with the German Club, and set November 18 as the date.

Band Steps Out On Grid Friday

Inaugurating their new uniforms, the jaycee band followed their drum major, Scott Bradford, down Griffith Field Friday night to the tune of Compton and Bakersfield pep songs as well as the lung-bursting cheers from the high school band, the jaycee thirty-two piece band became a unit of their own this year under the direction of Calvin Mueller. The maroon coated, white trousered, outfits arrived the Wednesday before the game and made their first public appearance before the Compton and Bakersfield rooters Friday night.

After making their marching debut the previous week in barrels, diapers, and long underwear, the college band was able to demonstrate various drill formations last Friday. Starting at the north end they marched across the field and over to the Compton rooting section where they played the Compton Alma Mater. Next they lined up horizontally in front of the stadium while the entire rooting section dedicated the Bakersfield Alma Mater to the new organization.

COMPTON BAND PERFORMS

Colorfully clothed in maroon and gray, the Compton band performed during the first part of half time. Covering the local gridiron with a huge circle, the Compton jayceecers formed a "B" for the Renegade rooters and a "C" for the visitors.

Party Scheduled By German Club

Shirley Augustus presided over a meeting of the German Club Friday night. Plans were discussed for a party to be held November 10, at Henry Uthenwolf's home, 131 N. Street. Marian Overcocker was appointed in charge of refreshments and Betty Vestry will plan the entertainment. Each member may bring a guest.

The club discussed, also, plans for a Carnival, to be held December 12, in which all the clubs will have a booth.

Miss Adelaide Schafer, adviser, urged all the members to attend the big square dance party in the Motel Palm Room, November 20.

The German Club, in connection with the French Club, will sell tickets for a special show at the Nile theater on November 18.

Concerts Enjoyed By Capacity Crowd

With a capacity crowd listening appreciatively every Thursday, 4th and 5th period in the music room, to its concerts, the Fine Arts Club has extended invitations to the high school students who are interested, to come to these weekly concerts.

This week the club is putting on "Don Quixote" by Richard Strauss, one number which will take the full concert time.

According to Betty Jo Avery, chairman of the concerts, mimeographed sheets will be handed out to all attending. These sheets will have the outline of the story which will be told in music, thus helping the listeners follow the music.

"If you would like to listen to the concerts and do not belong to the club, we would enjoy having you anyway," said Miss Jeanne Chambers, adviser for the club.

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Square Dancing Regains Favor In The West

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Such are the shouts accompanying that popular, though not so modern, square dancing. With the widespread revival of interest in old-time country dances the eyebrows raising modern Americans, who frown upon the un-social aspects of contemporary "social" dancing, can once again take hope. Delving into the past of square dancing, one is apt to dig up lots of information about the Western sport but no written facts. Such information as can be obtained is that which was transmitted by the oral route with all the footnotes, references, and authorities lost in the process.

HANDED DOWN

From granddaddy to daddy, from daddy to son—but never the same. Written only in the uncertain pages of memory, the calls for old-time dancing traveled down through the ages with bits lost here and new arrangements filled in there until modern man can only speculate as to the origin of such rhythmic dancing.

Speculations, however, have brought to light two possibilities for the origin of the Western square dancing; the two main sources could be the New England Quadrille and the Kentucky Running Set.

FROM IOWA

Gathering from hundreds of miles in all directions the old-time dancers drifted together from the Iowa country, some following the herd down from the summer grass in Montana. These Westerners needed the simple dance that could be followed by everyone. Thus developed a true Western dance built on the New England square framework for bowing and saluting the ladies; its very heart from their English ancestors by way of the Kentucky Running set.

Dancing to tunes that have survived the mark of time, the dancers of today welcome a chance to enjoy the flavor of the rural culture and swing into the mood of festivity which is characteristic of the old-time square dancing.

Floyd Shaw, principal of the Cheyenne Mountain Public School in Colorado and his Cheyenne Mountain youngsters recently came to Berkeley and started an off-campus dance group of old fashioned square and cowboy dancing. Thus the old-time rhythm reaches the Pacific Coast.

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ORGANIZATIONS



Miss Dorothy Bitner's junior college Merchandising class are getting actual experience in working in Bakersfield stores.

Included in the picture are: Miss

Bitner with pointer; Wilma Addington; Betty Andrews; Alma Backtenkercher; Walter Bayes; Evelyn Brown; June Cauvel; Gladys Ellis; Emilia Gallardo; Esther Hart; How-

ard Hunting; Jane Mitchell; June Oxford; Pegg Plaum; Barbara Scaroni; Margaret Scott; Lora Parks; Teason McCoy; Patricia Green; Elaine Davis; Paul Delfino; Rose Hashim, and Dorothy Davis.

Engineers Club Goes Mining Saturday

Electrical energy is the predominant power used in mining. This fact was well proven when the Engineers' Club visited the Monolith Portland Cement Company and the Golden Queen Mine on Saturday, November 15.

The Golden Queen Mine was discovered by George Holmes, through his discovery before he sold it to the present operating company. Possessing a cyanide recovery unit, the only one of its kind in this part of the country, the mine saves more than sixty-five percent of the waste cyanide which may be used again. A system of modern machinery extracts the metals from their ore, filters them, and puts them into bricks, which weigh about 65 pounds apiece. These bricks contain thirteen times as much silver as gold.

TOOL PROCESS

The party ventured one-fourth mile into the main mine tunnel where it was shown the branch tunnels and main ore vein. The mine shops disclosed to the group a process of reshaping and sharpening the cutting tools used in the mine. The result of this is that the tools may be used over and over again, thus economizing on production costs.

GLORY HOLE

The "Glory Hole" or location of the limestone deposit was visited by the group. This deposit is about one mile distant from the plant. Here the railroad tracks run under the mountain, where the rail cars get the limestone out of a chute under the "Glory Hole" and transport it to the plant. Those who went on the trip were: Ralph Russell, Stan Coombs, Roy Phillips, Don Penstee, Arnold Combs, Vernon Cline, club president, Harold Russell, Bill Bennett, Bob Peterson, Ray Fairbanks, Ed Saecker, Jack Steel, Roger Bartenstein, club vice-president, Russ Segersten, Harry Frazier, club reporter, Richard McCombs, Glenn Martin, club secretary, Mr. N. A. Pananides, assistant adviser, and Dr. M. A. Buckley, club adviser.

Knights Choose Kohler Prexy

New officers of the Renegade Knights who were elected at the meeting last Wednesday are: Don Kohler, president; Jack Leddy, vice-president; and Belton Stalbecker, secretary-treasurer.

A committee which will welcome all visiting teams will be formed by the club at a future date. Season activities, including a dance in the spring semester, will be mapped out soon. The Knights are considering devoting some time to the development of training of members for leadership in organizations.

All old members of the club are urged to attend the meetings.

Visit The Varsity Fling — State Collegians Gurgle Spaghetti

"Where's the salad?" clamored State Collegians when they gathered in the cafeteria from 6 to 8:30 o'clock November 10 for a spaghetti feed. With the arrival of the salad, the group settled down to gurgle, gurgle, glob.

Following the dinner, Proxy Eva Boynton presided at a short business meeting and appointed committees for the annual Christmas dinner. After Loretta Holloway read the club constitution, the meeting was turned over to program chairman, Ruth A. Smith. Jemima McCormick danced the well-known Highland Fling. Eva Boynton and Barbara Dumble played Chattanooga Choo Choo as a piano duet. Esther Foley gave an original poem sketching campus personalities.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 28, during third period.

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Colored Students Create Plans For Group

Prominent colored students of Bakersfield Junior College met last Saturday evening, November 15, to create plans for local organization of Negro youth.

The purpose of the club will be the stimulation of Negro students in the junior college and of Negro youth who are not attending school.

Gathering at the home of Fay Sanders, organizers discussed the aims and activities of the organization. They plan to secure race youth leaders to speak, to sponsor literary and musical evenings, and to promote a study of relations of the Negro.

Ruthell Logan, Virginia Spencer Jimmie Benjamin were appointed to consult with the Junior college administrative staff and to prepare a constitution for consideration at the next meeting. Other topics of discussion were an appropriate time and place for meetings, the choice of a faculty adviser, and the selection of a name for the organization.

Jimmie Benjamin is the original promoter of the Negro student organization.

— Visit The Varsity Fling —

Lance And Shield Fetes Transfers

Women students who transferred this fall to Bakersfield jaycee from other colleges were dinner guests of Lance and Shield members last night.

The cafeteria was the scene of the potluck dinner, held from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

The program consisted of piano dust selections by Eva Boynton and Barbara Dumble. Elva Lou Gribble sang a solo, and Irma Jean Thompson presented a reading.

The dinner was a success, and everyone had a gala time, according to Miss Roberta Forsberg, adviser of Lance and Shield.

— Visit The Varsity Fling —

Photographers Seek Blonde

"We're searching for a good-looking blonde to photograph," said Mr. Paul Baldwin, junior college Camera club adviser.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, November 24, in the studio on the third floor of the science building. At this time the members expect to shoot portraits if models are available.

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Towering Torch Will Burn Taft!

Taft-Thirsty Students To Jive At Varsity 'Victory' Dance After Game Friday

To the scintillating rhythms of Tommy Thompson, his drums, and his band, collegians from Taft and Bakersfield will congregate in the men's gym after the Cougar-Renegade grid tilt and exchange dances to celebrate victory for one team—"the 'Gades, we hope," said Vic Cerro, general chairman of the Varsity Club Hop. Taft Jaycees, Cougar coaches, and the players will be special guests.

The traditional rivalry of the evening will provide peppy spirit for this affair on the biggest of all evenings. Roger Nabers, decorations chairman, announced that his committee will provide colorful adornments in keeping with the theme of evening. Walter Permenter, Don Kohler, Kay Guiney, Dorothy Heath, Josephine Giminianni, and Marion McKinney will assist Nabers.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. Percy I. Chamberlain, Mr. Otto Asperger, Mr. Guy Jaggard, and Mr. Thomas B. Merson. Admission will be 55 cents per person, or 35 cents stag. Dean of Men Theron S. Taber is adviser of the Varsity Letter Club, which is sponsoring the dance.

— Booger The Cougar —

"American Youth" Topic Dramatists Perform Before P.-T.A. Group

"Good Night, Caroline," a one-act comedy presented by the jaycee dramatics class, offered an entertaining pause at the P.-T.A. meeting held last night.

Topics for discussion of the evening was "American Youth," Miss Ethel Robinson presided.

Members of Miss Robinson's high school vocation dramatics class presented demonstration on posture, diction, and speech. Further entertainment was furnished by Armand Jackson, soloist, accompanied by Eva Boynton at the piano.

Members of the cast for "Good Night Caroline" are Richard Reeves, Vicky McClure, Bob Anderson, and Lois McCaw.

Booger The Cougar — Men Students To See Coast Grid Film

Football pictures of the leading coast teams will be shown at the next A. M. S. meeting December 5, announced Roger Nabers, A. M. S. president. Plans will be discussed for the Central California Junior College Sports Days, to be held later this year. The Sports Day will deal with individual sports, such as tennis and golf. Plans for the annual Bean Feed will also be made.

Don Kohler, A. M. S. treasurer, reports that approximately thirty dollars was made at the Halloween dance. This money will be used to finance the Bean Feed.

Women And Mothers Have Fun Together At Big Hi-Jinks

Charm Schools Vie; Faculty Capers

"If you demonstrate, I demonstrate!" screamed Miss Abigail Hettyppey in her honey-sweet voice. So Miss Delilah Woolfensnook of Buttonpatch, too busy with her drooping "Nylons" to offer much resistance, allowed her rival to share honors at the Associated Women Students' Hi-Jinks in the East Bakersfield High School Auditorium, Monday evening.

Henna-wigged Abigail won the first round, and introduced a one-act play, "For Distinguished Service." The characters were Kathryn Burton, played by Marjory Kurth, Ethel Harding, Marian Overocker, and Mary, by Jessa Jean Thompson.

The two mistresses of ceremonies were at last given a chance to squeeze in some advertising for their respective "chawm" schools. Among their most "promising" pupils were "Kay Guiney" (Ruby Baldwin), "Jerry Harris" (Marion Overocker), "Amy MacDonald" (Ruth Evans), "Roma Stone" (Jewell Bradley), "Dorothy Davis" (Betty Magee) and "Vicky McClure" (Betty Vestry).

"Good-posture girls" were Helen Pappas and Marie Davis. Other "products" of the charm schools were "Bubbles", the exercise girl (Barbara Crawford), "Veronica", the sophisticate (Olivette Gingras), the "makeup marvel" (Hallie Lavin), the "super-slider" (Jemima McCormick), and the gal with the personality voice (Peggy Whitaker).

Ruby Baldwin supervised ushering, and Betty McCarthy directed arrangements for the program. The publicity committee consisted of Rosalind Dewar, June Oxford, and Joellyn Scott.

Flaming Fate Awaits Taft At Blazing BJC Rally Tomorrow Night

Tickets For Taft Tussle On Sale Today!!!

Tickets for THE game of the year, Taft vs. Bakersfield, went on sale yesterday and will be available again today at the ticket window in the jaycee office.

"This will be the last chance to get reservations for the game Friday; so get your tickets now," urges Kenny Shelton, jaycee business manager.

Booger The Cougar — Debaters Will Go To Speech Tourney

Speaking on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—constitutionality conceded," local debaters will attend the Southern California Speech Tournament at Pomona Junior College on December 4, 5, and 6.

Attending the meet will be Coach Leonard McKaig, Beverly Dean Parkes, Mary Ann Russell, Ralph Palla, Jack Stewart, Bill Anderson, Jean Philippe, and A. B. Jenkins.

Ralph Palla and Jack Stewart will make up the men's team; Beverly Dean Parkes and Mary Ann Russell, the women's team; and Bill Anderson, Jean Philippe, and A. B. Jenkins will make up a possible three-man team.

Besides the debate, the tournament, will include exhibitions in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking.

Lighting metropolitan Bakersfield with a torch of glory, the long awaited, long anticipated, scorching traditional Taft bonfire will blaze victoriously tomorrow night on ye old bluffs while jaycee students hail the downfall of the snarling Cougars. Still inspired by last year's thrilling 19-0 defeat of a dangerous Taft eleven, the Renegades will battle at their best Friday night. The Cougars have not had a win since 1934 but the two teams have fought to fuming tie scores several times.

Situated in the ideal spot of Kern County, the peppy jaycee will send cheers of encouragement to their football warriors as flames fly high.

Aided by the Cola-Cola public address system and a stage constructed on a truck bed, Joe College and Rena Gade will reign supreme in noisemaking at this annual affair.

Collegiate musical support will ring from the instruments of the jaycee band while the monument of death to the Cougars sizzles to a pile of ashes. Led by the Renegade yell and song leaders, the students of B.J.C. will once more disturb the peaceful night air with their cries of gridiron vengeance for the Cougars as the evening comes to a blazing finish.

— Booger The Cougar —

Pep Meet Held 'Gades Rally Around To Cheer Team

While the junior college building rocked with cheers, the loyal student rosters assembled in J. C. 117 Friday, to urge their football warriors to victory in the Renegade-Ventura gridiron battle.

Proxy Derdivanis leaped to his feet to tell the gals and fellows how much their yelling really counted during the hectic minutes of playing time. Dean Theron Taber followed up Johnny's talk with factual data concerning the value of backing a losing or winning team.

New interest was brought to the rally when Cal Mueller and his versatile band turned from swing and college tunes to rumba. Juanita White and Barbara Douglass, A. W. S. Hi-jinks mistress of ceremony, brought sidesplitting humor to the assembly with their charming "Old Maid" dialect about Hi-jinks.

— Booger The Cougar —
Mid-Term Exam Results To Be Out Next Week

Results of the mid-term exams, completed today, will be available next week. The results of the last six weeks of study, or lack of it, will be in the jaycee office on Tuesday, November 25. Read 'em and weep.

Booger The Cougar!



Cullimore Writes Fort Tejon Book

Clarence Cullimore, teacher of architecture at Bakersfield Junior College, has just completed a book on Old Fort Tejon which will take its place among the historical documents relative to early California.

The publication contains more than thirty reproductions of drawings and old photographs and tells the stories of Peter Lebec, E. F. Beal, The Butterfield Stage, Kit Carson and the United States Camel Corps. It also features several outstanding photographs taken by Willis Dallons, member of the Junior College Camera Club.

The volume was published by the Kern County Historical Society, and includes a forward by Alfred Harrel, editor of the Bakersfield Californian. Junior College students will be engaged in its distribution.

Knitters Plan Yule Fete

Plans for pins and a Christmas supper party were discussed at the November 10 meeting of the Knitter's Club, according to Gerry Harris, president.

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Yet all my groaning I would cease
If only they'd let me rest in peace;
But no, in pieces I must be
Throughout the rest of eternity."

Such is the lament of poor Gabriel Gobbler. And no wonder the unfortunate fellow is overwhelmed, with 132,000,000 Americans clamoring, "Give 'im the axe!"

Gabriel was convicted on the grounds that he had robbed an eager family of a Thanksgiving dinner for several seasons, but after all could he be expected to stick his neck out? At his trial he was found guilty by a hungry jury. Now he perches dejectedly in a corner of the barnyard,



waiting for November 20, his doom-day.

Abraham Lincoln might have granted him a reprieve, but F. D. R. is merciless. During Lincoln's administration, turkeys could look forward to living until the last Thursday of November. President Roosevelt, however, says that Gabriel must die on November 20.

(Of course the twentieth century turkey still faces the prospect of a noble burial among heaps of potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, and mince pies.)

Our hapless friend comes from a distinguished line of gobblers who have graced Thanksgiving tables since 1621, when the Pilgrims first expressed gratitude for their abundant life in the New World. Ever since that year Americans have set aside a certain autumn day on which to give especial thanks for the privileges which make us the envied people of the world.

Gabriel Gobbler should be proud to die for such a noble cause, and we should be willing to live unselfishly, so that future generations may also have an American haven for which to be grateful.

Footballers Rated By Campus Cuties

While the opinion of girls is usually of questionable value in the matter of athletes, they are the ones who count. They are the public.

Contrary to popular opinion, most girls do not think that the sun rises and sets in the football player's left ear. Which is quite a shock to the boys. Anyway some of the girls-around-the-campus expressed a willingness to be quoted on the matter.

Are the football players just a pair of shoulder-pads? Georgia Van Wy seems to think so. She says that they look good on the gridiron with the aid of the aforementioned impedimenta, but that she is disappointed when she sees them on the campus.

According to Webster, a football player is one who plays a field game with a football. But according to Grace Alexander they are really the ones who build up the school spirit. She proves her point by saying that, "School spirit is always better during the football season."

From the standpoint of pepping things up, the song-leaders were interviewed on the matter. "Scottie" Scott just said, "—!! Say now!" Assistant Betty Lee Baldes feels that they do a lot of swaggering around the campus, but "They really have something to swagger about."

From Grace Mary Dart came the startling observation, "They're big!" Hardly an original opinion.

Edna Lewis took a lot of time coming to a decision and then gave forth with "I've never thought a lot about football players, but I'd sure like to meet one." Again hardly an original thought.

From the looks of these opinions, the football players are going to have to go some to redeem themselves in the eyes of all the campus cuties.

Two engineers were arguing over which one should oil the railroad engine. So one said, "I'll do it," and the other said, "Soot yourself."

Rac Sales Start In December

Getting into the high tide of activity, the Raconteur staff has completed schedules for graduation pictures, organization pictures, and an intensive sales campaign.

Les Heibert, business manager of publications, has announced that sales will begin next month and will offer students the usual opportunity of buying their annuals by the installment plan. For holders of student body cards, the prices will be \$1.75 for the plain cover and \$2.00 for the padded cover. For students who do not have student body cards, the prices will start at \$2.00. In purchasing padded covers, the additional 25 cents must be paid with the down-payment.

According to Gerry Baldwin and Grace Mary Dart, division editors, graduation pictures and organization pictures are scheduled to start after Thanksgiving vacation. "Students who are planning to graduate in January are asked to leave a list of their activities in the Raconteur box with their names clearly printed," said Marian Overocker, editor of graduate activities.

Traditions Suggested To Improve Spirit

There have been many criticisms about our school, but most of them have just been the result of an empty head and an open mouth. Hot air. This is different.

This is not a criticism, but a suggestion as to how to make even better an already marvelous school. (Bakersfield. Rah!! Rah!!) Why not start some traditions? That's right, those things that all the old grads break their necks trying to perform when they come back for the big game and the annual binge.

DATE MR. BIGS

One tradition that we could have would be to make all the freshmen make a date for an upperclass man for the first dance of the year. But then there is too much of a chance for skulduggery. How about having a good-will tour to Taft before the game with them and blowing the entire town off the face of the map. Of course this could hardly develop into a yearly tradition, but it could be carried on every two or three years as they re-built the town.

Another idea is to have a day every semester, when everyone comes to school for the express purpose of doing one good day's work of studying. Or would that be too drastic? The rest of the days could be spent in insulting the teachers and throwing

Etiquette Expert Issues Info

By Sadie McGlutz

Deeply gratified at having so many charming letters asking advise, we devote this column to answering a few of the questions asked by our palpitating public on little problems that may or may not have come up.

Dear Miss McGlutz:

I have buck teeth, bow-legs, and drizzling hair, but I have a beautiful character. Is there a chance for me?

Daisy Droop.

Dear Miss Droop:

Off hand we can't seem to think of one, but keep on developing that character. Who knows . . . maybe Gargantua and Toto won't be going steady next year.

Dear Miss McGlutz:

My steady is going to be out of town next week. I have a chance to go to the dance with another fellow. Shall I go?

Tied Down Tina.

Dear Tina:

If you are looking for plenty of free time in which to do your Christmas shopping, go ahead. By the way, how do you look in a black eye?

Dear Miss McGlutz:

My girl friend has walked off with my boy friend. My heart is broken. How can I eliminate this trouble?

Tearful Tessie.

Dear Tessie:

Nothing could be simpler—just eliminate the girl friend.

Dear Miss McGlutz:

I am six feet tall, have black wavy hair, spend money freely and like to dance. I'm looking for a nice girl to take out. Do you know one?

Muscles Murphy.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

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Renegades In Action



BONE CRUSHER—Jarrin' John Rossetto, pile-driving fullback has been a consistent ground gainer during his first season on the Renegades. The well-muscled footballer who will be back for another year, is well remembered for his lengthy runs.



BIFFING BOB—A steady performer throughout the season is Bob Herndon. The chunky right halfback is at present confronted with a bad ankle which seriously hampers his playing. He came to the Renegades via the Oregon frosh.

The Coaching Staff



MASTERMINDS — Pictured above is Junior College football coaching staff. Wallace D. 'Jack' Frost, head coach, is pictured at the extreme left with Homer T. Beatty, backfield coach, and Don Robesky, former All-American and backfield mentor. These three men are given credit by close followers of the gridiron as having done remarkably well in fashioning a football team from a handful of some 30 men.



HULA-HIPPED—Especially dangerous in open field is Wilbur Shellhammer, left half performer, who really went to town against a Phoenix eleven a few weeks ago. Out much of the season due to a back injury in the season's lid-pryer, Shellhammer has gone great guns since his full recovery.



TRICKY RUNNER — Kenya "Sockem" Sakamoto, who is hailed as one of the outstanding ball carriers on the Renegade team, boasts of one of the highest "yards-gained-per-try" average.



ANNOUNCER — Ernest 'Dal' Dalbom, who together with George Williamson, both of Kern County Union High School Athletic department, kept Renegade rooters informed as to the identity of the players, yardage, etc.



SIGNAL YAPPER—Little Nate Morrison, chunky bit of a quarterback, has performed all season with little credit given him for his outstanding work. Morrison, whose duty it is to call the plays, has carried out his job with considerable success. The chunky gridder is one of the hardest blockers on the team.

Renegade Rip

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Burn The Bonfire . . . Beat Taft!!

Stanford has IT! Cal has IT! . . . and Bakersfield Junior College has IT . . . IT being that traditional smoldering coal of rivalry which flares to its greatest height about this time each year.

Our victim, as usual, Taft!!! To express our true feelings toward said El Dumpe, we're really going to toast the Taft termites tomorrow night at the bonfire rally out on the bluffs.

For the past two days, B. J. C. muscle men and the very busy members of Lawn 50 classes have gladly donated their aid (in spite of mid-terms, too) to the building of the bonfire. And now defense workers are on hand for the duration of the emergency, but there is still need for able-bodied men to guard the masterpiece. The gals, too, have proved loyal to the Red and White by donating food and their company to the boys. As a result of all this work, the boxes, barrels, houses (small ones, of course) and portions of lumber yards now loom on the bluffs as a mighty structure on which 'dem Taft bums' will be plenty burned up tomorrow night.

No, we won't attempt to set the world on fire yet, but tomorrow night, the "Cougar will cook", and the flames will be the brighter and the traditional grid battle Friday night will be the greater for the fiery spirit the students of B. J. C. put behind it. —R. S.

masculine matter

Here we go again. Quite a problem this column; how to write about the men around the campus and how they dress and still not sound like the sort of fellow who uses "My Sin" perfume. And I don't really!

But then the men should realize that the girls they ask and take out do pay quite a bit of attention to their clothing. (It says here.)

DAPS AT THE DANCE
At the game and the dance though, some of our more style-minded men showed that there really "ain't no flies on them." A "fer instance" is Bob Johnson in his beige sport coat (which is always in season) and his western styled "dap" hat. Rather tricky accessory on his left arm, too.

Gene Adkins exemplified the "classic" mode in his tan coat, covert slacks, white shirt, and solid green tie. Very smart and in good taste. Jim Chambers was his usual colorful self in his brown-blue herring bone suit with contrasting accessories. Bob Herndon, (he of the gridiron) was wandering around amid the sighs of the co-eds in his new brown tweed suit. Long coat, peg pants and everything.

Johnny Clark in his brown sport coat, brown slacks, tan sleeveless sweater, and solid color tie was another picture of simple elegance. Kirby Blodgett, helping to show that brown is the color this season, showed up at the game a symphony in brown, even down (or rather, up) to his "dap" hat. Ernie Culberson is still drawing attention with his soft, almost baby-blue sport coat; different, but in good taste.

Forget not, though, the rapidity with which the holiday season is closing in upon us. For that means that the Christmas Formal will come with it.

For those who can't see any reason for this effort, let us remind you of that old saw, "Clothes make the man—the rest of it's up to him." With that we rest.

Pianists Perform At Music Series

Second in the series of musical concerts presented, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo pianists, were presented Wednesday evening, November 12, by the Kern County Musical Association, through arrangements with L. E. Behymer.

Both former world-famed soloists, Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson united in 1927 and became the world-renowned piano team, which they are today. They have toured the world, presenting recitals and concerts to audiences of practically all nationalities. With their joining of talents, a new type of music was instituted in England, where they started their career together.

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'Gade . . . Capades

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VACATION H.H.

Oh glorious days! Just realize no school for two whole days. Bromo Seltzer and Bearb of Soda will be essential items on the shelf Monday morning. The Bromo will take care of all the after effects of the gigantic, super, A-1, best-ever, RON FIRE. Then the Bearb will relieve the gastronomic disturbances resulting from devouring too much of the feathered bird, or turkey to you, chum. So there will be no excuse for any cases of H.H. on Monday morning. Everyone should be at school full of vim and vigor and anxiously waiting for Christmas vacation. Isn't it strange that around this time of year all we think about is vacation. Draft Board, please exempt me, 'cause I'm suffering from fallen brain cells. I know you're probably tired of reading this, but I'd just as soon count fly specs anyhow.

FOG BOUND . . .

You can't see a thing in that Long Beach fog, or didn't we have fun on the pike?

I'm sure everyone enjoyed the game at Long Beach. You'll notice I didn't say what game so you can just make up your own dirt. Maybe, come December, the fog will have lifted down Lakewood village way and the rooters can again journey beach way to see the game.

CUTS. You know those things that happen when you are a little absent-minded and forget to go to class. Well, down south in some of the schools, they have a nice idea in regard to the number of cuts allowed each semester. The deal is, that for each unit you take you are allowed twice the number of units plus one, in excused cuts. In other words, you get a heck of a lot more time off (legally) than we do around here. Wouldn't it be nice if the administration would adopt such a policy? I know I'm just day dreaming, but it's pleasant and I don't go back to the padded cell for another hour.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY or BE CAREFUL CROSSING CALIFORNIA STREET!

Really I'm not kidding, if you don't watch your step, you're liable to have grass growing on your stomach, kid. Take Davis, for instance . . . okay then don't take her, see if I cure. She was slap-happily ambling across the street Monday afternoon when all of a sudden—Eeccccceek—Crash, Bang, Crunch, Groan, Sigh, Cuss, and there lay Davis in the gutter with a bicycle and a very scared young boy draped around her neck. It was fun, too.

But, friend, it could have been a car and then think of the mess the street department would have had to clean up. Next time, give a look and a listen before streaking across the way. A word to the wise should be sufficient! In other words, kids, be careful or we'll have to station Boy Scouts in the park way to guide you across.

Here Is . . . NATE MORRISON

See that young fireplug jiggling that pin-ball machine over there, well that's Nate Morrison!

The brains of the Renegade football squad, Nate's the lad who calls the plays in the huddle, and keeps the boys fired up when things look bad. He's one of the co-captains who sees to it the officials march off the penalty in the right direction.

Nate's one of the finest blockers in the business, and always turns in a whale of a game. And no wonder . . . he's had gobs of experience in football, having played two years on the Sandabs and two years on the Drillers over there at K. C. H. S.

When the 'Gades go on football trips, Nate is the life of the party on the bus and after the game. How about that blonde in Long Beach, Nate?

Speaking of blondes, brunettes or redheads, Nate likes 'em all, and the gals really seem to go for that curly black hair, and those mischievous blue eyes. He's a permanent member of the whistling chorus of Lawn 50. **VARISITY PREXY . . .**

An ardent sport fan, he's well equipped for the head man's job in the Varsity Club. Nate claims the Varsity Clubbers are putting on a whooper of a dance Friday night after the 'Gades "moilder dose bums from Taft".

Nate's mighty positive about what he likes and dislikes. He numbers stinks, all kinds of sports, shows and leavin' the dance early among his favorites. He hates people who are stuck up.

TO SAN FRANCISCO . . .

After pumping him, we found that Nate wants to go to the University of San Francisco after J. C. Then, after college, Nate would like to hold down a coaching job . . . an ambition for which he's perfectly suited, as anyone who knows him immediately likes him, and anyone who likes him knows they don't come any finer.

chicken chatter

Activities were in full pre-holiday swing this week and of course at every function our jaycee gals were in control of the situation and looking mighty good too.

MILITARY BALL

At the High School Military Ball, where incidentally, the decorations were really effective, JEANNE HAUPT looked like a little doll in light blue with a bank of gardenias across the back of her hair.

MARY ANN RUSSELL was regal in a draped white gown which featured a huge corsage of bright red carnations. Doing very well for herself on the dancing side, IRMA JEAN THOMPSON looked plenty glamorous with her hair in a long shining bob.

MISS FORKER took the spotlight completely away from the girls at Bartlett and Robinson's Concert wearing a red dress trimmed in silver. She tucked a red flower in blue-black hair, and if you don't think it was effective, just ask anybody that was there.

CHARLOTTE RUTHERFORD was sweet in black trimmed with wide bands of white lace, the outfit looking especially well with Charlotte's golden locks. All the girls were groaning with envy over MARGARET VEST-PUY's short white fur jacket with tiny fur sleeves. Then JEMIMA MC-CORMACK swished around with justifiable pride in a brand new formal with brilliant scattered over it. **S. B. DANCE**

Bright red shoes twinkled on JERRY HARRIS' feet as she jittered around the dance floor at the prom. Jerry is one of jaycee's best dancers. JEANNE WEST looked marvelous in a gray wool dress trimmed with silver studs, and BETTY MCCARTHY's dark hair was set off to perfection by a tailored blue suit.

Remember girls, the Christmas Formal isn't too far away to start working on your current interest, and don't forget we'll be seeing you for sure at the Taft rally and at the game.



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W.A.A. Cagers Trample Faculty

Sinking shots from every angle on the court, the W.A.A. cagers trampled the feminine faculty members in their first tilt of the season with a score of 27-12.

Famous for their zone guarding, the gals played a heads up game holding the teachers to a scoreless first half. The speedy Miss Jeanne Chambers of the faculty squad was held back by the close deliberate guarding of Betty Ashby, the quick and leaping work of Eudora Jaynes, and the tricky passing of Lola Whittaker in the guard spots. Roma Stone, the terrier of the W. A. A.'ers, sped in and out between the teacher forwards to recover the ball for the student scorers.

Confident over their recent victory over the high school Leaders, the smooth working forwards consistently broke through their guards for tip-off scores and bank shots. With "Swede" Carlson sinking long shots and Esther Foley, and Mabel Voyles dodging their guards and breaking for the basket the jaycee women had no trouble grabbing a strong first quarter lead.

Coach "Willie" Williams, after two months of training her W.A.A. team, was forced to switch from forward to guard in order to use fire against fire to check the tricky forwards.

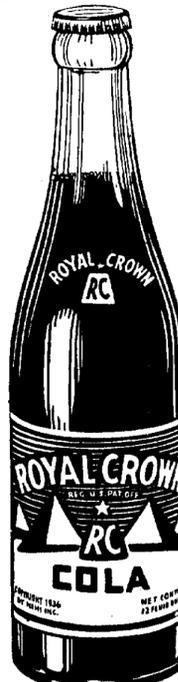
Mrs. Alice Beard and Miss Betty Whidden shared honors with Miss Chambers in chalking up the twelve points.

LINEUPS

W. A. A. girls: Forwards: Esther Foley, captain; Helen Carlson; and Mabel Voyles. Guards: Lola Whittaker; Betty Ashby; Eudora Jaynes; Roma Stone; and Sue Burdick. Faculty forwards: Betty Whidden, captain; Jeanne Chamberlain; and Alice Beard. Guards: Frances Williams; Eloise Nelson; and Martha Crane.

'SWEATERS SWELL': COEDS

Eighty-seven percent of co-eds in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the backbone of college wardrobes.



CHUNKY CHARLIE—With his massive 230 pounds, Charlie Wakefield, massive tackle, has been one of the bulwarks in the Renegade line. Wakefield is also given a pat on the back for his outstanding punting in which he has given the pigskin many a 60-yard ride.



PIZEN FOR OPPONENTS—Stucky Fred Giminiani, outstanding guard, boomed into opponent's plays with devastating effect. In the first game that he competed to any considerable amount, Giminiani moved up into the first string spot the following week.

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An Apology . . .

The Renegade Rip sports department wishes to bring to the attention of the Rip readers that many football players who deserve much credit are not pictured in this football edition. To those players this department asks forgiveness.

The Editor.

Hey, stop that guy! Get 'm! Cold-conk 'im! Kill 'im! Mob violence? Roit? Call it what you wish, but that's football. Yes every bit that great college sport. It's even more than a roit, more than mob violence. Figuratively, it's wholesale slaughter when Joe Renegade and Taft Junior College's Cougars clash in their annual grudge game.

For many years, this pot has boiled. In fact, it never ceases, the fire never needs rekindling, for it burns slowly all the time, a feud that has grown up out of high school competition. For weeks this order of gridiron goulash has brewed. Now, the time has come. Friday evening, Coach Jack Frost's men will attempt to deal out the just and righteous punishment to their arch rivals from the west-side.

Of the past games, the margin of victory has been confined to one or two touchdowns. Rarely has the glory distance been more than three touchdowns. Bakersfield upset the Cougars last season when the enemy was ranked as the fifth best junior college football team in the nation. The Renegades blanked Taft 19 to 0. Bakersfield won 13 to 0 in '35 and 20 to 6 in '38. Taft has been able to emerge victorious only once in recent years. In 1934 the Westsiders eked out a 6 to 0 win.

This year's Taft gang is as tough as ever. They are now perched atop the Central California Conference alongside Reedley and Visalia, by virtue of a recent 33 to 0 romp over a hapless Porterville eleven. Right halfback Miwa of the Cougars, a constant ground gainer all year, will be the Cougar to stop. He has struck terror in the hearts of all opponents this season with his reverses and can dash Renegade hopes. The invaders also boast of a nifty passing combination in the person of halfback Gustafson and wingman Legate.

RENEGADES CRIPPLED

Bakersfield will be somewhat weakened for the annual classic. The services of Don Wachob and Ross Doll, who suffered injuries in the Ventura game, are still doubtful. Their loss would leave a big hole in the Renegade forward wall. Les Herndon, star back has been on the shelf for some time, and his wounds are healing slowly.

Charles Wakefield, III Renegade Tackle

Born Charles Evans Wakefield, III—soon outgrew that—answers to Fats, Lardo, Wake, Charlie—Vicky calls him Charles—Co-captain of the football team—plays right tackle—heaviest man in the line, tipping the scales at 225—All Metropolitan Conference and Helms Foundation Center last year—Boots the pigskin as far as 75 yards, average is 45 yards—Engineering major—would have anyone to know he's an Alpha Gamma Sigma—Hates to go to formal dances—likes fried chicken, sports and sheep-herders—Has a nickname for everyone—Popular with Lawn 50 mob, when not there can be found in green Plymouth with a little brunette—Hasn't decided which college he's going to—Varsity Clubber, Renegade Knight—Good guy.

Hula-Hipped Shellhammer Renegade Halfback

Born Wilbur Addison Shellhammer—answers to Lochinvar, Loch, Hank—plays left half—played right half in high school—member of the powerful Driller '39 squad—Attended Pasadena J. C. last year—Slings passes, kicks, and is a good broken field runner—injured his back in the Stanford game at opening of season—Plays basketball, hurdles and broad jumps—Shops his major—plans to enlist in Army Air Corps—Just got a burr head—Likes his bucket of bolts (car in case you're confused) hot dogs, to eat one thing at a time, and of course Roma—Can be seen with the boys or looking for his woman, Romin' Stone—Belongs to the Renegade Knights and the Varsity Clubbers—Handsome guy, this one!

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