Tennis Squad Faces Drillers

Trout Makes Track Big-Time

Former JC Student Shows Heels To Sprinters

It was a beautiful May day in 1941. The weather was calm, and the sun shown brightly through high western skies. A young man sat straddle a chair at Griffith Field, has chin resting on the chair back.

Like searchlights, his eyes jerked from first one runner to another as a horde of athletes conditioned for the gruelling meets ahead of them. All afternoon he sat there, his head lowered, but his eyes ever glued on the endless procession of runners. An unseen power held him there.

"Yes, that will be quite a race—the one between Hal Davis and Eddie Morris," said a track coach to the daily sports scribe.

Near by the young man who was seated in the chair overheard the conversation. Suddenly, his eyes grew brighter, and a broad, boyish grin swept across his pleasant face. Instantly he crashed the gate. He needs no invitation. Running was his dish.

"That will be a great race, but someday—someday, I will show those guys my heels," smiled the erstwhile silent man.

That was Jack Trout, former state prep century champion. Today, almost to the letter his predictions have come true.

Jack's up and down athletic career reads like a fairy tale. The stocky speedster jumped into the limelight when he whipped Hunting Park's famous Eddie Morris at the state high school championship meet in 1939.

In the spring of 1940, Trout reported to Coach Cromwell at Southern California. The aged Trojan mentor worshipped the Bakersfield boy. He brought him along slowly, and soon Jack was kicking dust in the faces of the best freshman sprinters in the nation.

Then, the cards turned against Jack. He suffered a pulled muscle. A trick knee developed. Finally, he became discouraged and dropped out of Southern California.

Sprinter Jack came back to Bakersfield where he enrolled in junior college. The big time track world soon forgot about him. They sung the praises of Morris, Calahan, and Davis.

But, Jack refused to give up. He didn't stop trying. Although he didn't compete for the Renegade team, he voluntarily aided Coach Christensen with the Renegade sprinters. Deep down in his heart was a constant longing to match his strides with the strides of the nation's big time runners—Morris, Klemmer, Calahan, Davis, and Wolcott.

Today, Trout's heart is running over with joy. His knee has healed, he is back at Southern California, and he is kicking dirt in the faces of the world's best sprinters.

"THEY WILL BE READY"

COACH CHRISTENSEN says he will have his Renegades ready for the Central California Junior College track and field meet here at Griffith Field, May 9. Critics concede his team has a chance to win.

Badminton Teams Are Undefeated

Two undefeated teams topped the heap in the girls badminton tournament as the classic moved into its final stages. Millie Ober and Jeanne Little make up the leading duo in Tuesday-Thursday classes. Monday-Wednesday classes are headed by Hazel Paine and Margaret Hoag. Each team has seven wins.

Shirley Augustus and Mary Ann Russell hold the runner-up spot in the Tuesday-Thursday race with five victories and one defeat. Elizabeth Durant and Mary Grace Edgar are third.

In the Monday-Wednesday sessions, Florence Saecker and Mildred Reed are in second place, closely followed by the Peggy Wright-Patricia Wright sister team, and the Helen Jepson-Hulda Gaede combination.

Yankees And Dodgers To Repeat, Experts

Baseball's two major leagues opened their 1942 seasons yesterday in the first of an expected several seasons to be played under World War II time. During the last war the major league seasons were cut short, but this time there is no fear of that because of the President's approval of baseball as a recreation.

The big-league races will go along with virtually the same faces and stars who thrilled you a year ago. However, some players will be definitely missed. The faces of such stars as Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Johnny Sturm, Mickey Harris, Sam Chapman, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Babe Young, and Carvel Rowell—all will be found this year in Uncle Sam's armed forces and will be, without doubt, sorely missed by their respective teams, as well as the public.

There isn't an outstanding team in either league, though the Yankees, with DiMaggio as pacemaker, figure to have the easier job repeating.

Renegades Out To Turn Back Cross Campus Tennis Rivals

Provided ol' man rain takes a holiday and leaves the Jastro Park courts dry, Bakersfield Jaycee's tennis squad will face their cross-campus rivals, the Bakersfield High Drillers, Friday afternoon in a meet rescheduled from last Friday. In the previous meeting of the two schools, the high school won easily without the loss of a single match but this time the jaycee netters promise to reverse the decision.

Previously billed to consist of both singles and doubles the meet has been changed to consist of five doubles matches—four boys' doubles and one mixed doubles. There is, however, a possibility that the mixed doubles match will be cancelled and replaced by a fifth boys' doubles team.

Vieing in the first doubles will be Beejaycee's top two netters, Bud Bonnar and Clarence Paine who will take on Kayceehi's number two and three net aces, Charley Owens and Zangwill Root. Featured in second doubles will be Ken Turner and Graham Lovelace of the jaycee who will meet Melvin Davis and Bob Sutton. The Renegades third doubles duo of Ed Bryant and Joe Himovitz will attempt to stop the high team of Max Newman and Glen Hunter.

The fourth doubles assignment will be handled by Myron McFarland and Don Hancock who will tackle Pat Hancock and Don Diebel of the undergrads. The single mixed doubles assignment will find the twosome of Roma Stone-Bill Johnston taking on Barbara Wiley and Paul Fanska of the Drillers.

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Gardens At Home For Victory . . .
STUDENTS' PART

According to recent reports, the German people now are suffering from a lack of foods containing essential vitamins. With the reduction of farm labor supply in the United States, the diversion of shipping facilities to military uses, government requisitioning of great quantities of canned goods—Americans had better start preparing a good sized plot of fertile, well-drained soil near their homes. These facts indicate that families who wish to be assured of their normal vegetable supply had better start growing their own.

Victory gardens are not just another publicity stunt cooked up by Hollywood promoters . . . they are a sound idea for helping ourselves and the country through the war.

An important advantage of home-gardening is that these vegetables may be harvested in their prime edible condition, which is, in many cases, also the time of their maximum nutritive value. This fact can well be appreciated by those who have compared fresh products with those which have passed through ordinary commercial channels. Another advantage is that family members may effectively direct their time and effort toward the reduction of living costs and at the same time engage in a leading outdoor recreation . . . E. A.

Students To Jive At Juke Box Jamboree

Boasting the "biggest name swing bands" in the music world, the Juke Box Jive will be held Friday evening, April 24, sponsored by the Student Council. Records of leading dance orchestras will be played over a public address system . . . no nickels required. The price is 25 cents with tax for couples or stag. Tickets are being sold by members of the council.

Chairman Olivette Gingras and Vicky McClure declared, "It'll be a real 'come-as-you-are' get-to-gether . . . for everybody to have a swell time."

Margaret Scott is in charge of decorations; Jerry Harris, publicity,

Trophy To Be Given April 24

In behalf of the Kern County High School and Junior College P.-T. A., it will be my privilege to present the Patrons' Club Honor Trophy at the student body meeting April 24. The Honor Trophy is awarded each year to the student having made the most important contribution to the student body through his or her leadership. The Honor Award Trophy should not be confused with the scholarship awards which the P.-T. A. also offers.

Two scholarship awards of one hundred dollars each will also be made in May, one to a man and one to a woman in recognition of high scholarship, character, and financial need to continue his education.

Mrs. R. L. Ausustus, Pres.

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J. C. Honor Student Named

BJC STUDENTS IN KCUHS PAGEANT FRIDAY NIGHT

Bakersfield Junior College's contribution to the Golden Jubilee District Pageant Friday evening will be a Greek dance starring seven girls, each representing one of the fine arts . . . sculpture, painting, drama, dances, architecture, music, and literature. Those participating are Lois Knight, Betty McCarthy, Ruby Neergaard, Eleanor Johnston, Jewel Bradley, Josephine Giminiani, and Jean Haupt. Miss Ethel Robinson and Lois McCaw are directing the number.

The junior college A Capella choir will be the basis of the chorus of two hundred who will sing in the pageant. Several orchestra members are jaycee students. Cal Mueller has composed original music which carries out the theme of fiftieth year celebration.

Harry Francisco is the narrator for the show; Ralph Palla is the interpreter. In a one-man tableau, Ken Turner plays the roll of a Nazi storm trooper. Mr. Allen Cannon is the pageant director.

Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

GRADUATES, NOTICE!

All students planning to graduate in May are urged by Director Bird to attend a special meeting Tuesday at the beginning of sixth period in J. C. 117. Students will be excused from classes with their instructor's permission.

COLUMIST AT FORUM

Mr. Adamantos Polyzoides will speak at the Thursday's forum on the topic, "The Pacific War and America's Destiny."

Mr. Polyzoides is a lecturer on international Relations at the University of Southern California and is a well known columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

He was graduated in law from the University of Athens.

STAGE PLAY REVIEW

"The Corn Is Green", Emlyn Williams' stage success, will be reviewed by Miss Dorothy Donohoe, high school registrar, Thursday afternoon, sixth period, in Administration 3. All women students of the junior college are invited to hear this review.

"The Corn Is Green" captivated Broadway for several years, and is now under consideration as a movie prospect.

For China Aid

"In accordance with President Roosevelt's request to set aside a China Relief Week Fund, the Student Christian Association will sponsor a campaign drive next week to earn money for the fund," announced Mary Jean Tucker, vice-president of the organization. Funds raised by the sale of lolly-pops will be used for the benefit. Dorothy King, chairman of the drive committee, will be helped by Betty Ann Jaggard and Jemima McCormick.

JC STUDENTS MAY BE VACCINATED

Vaccination for smallpox, among other diseases, is required of personnel by the Army, Navy, all war industries, and defense groups. Before being accepted an applicant must be vaccinated for several major diseases. These numerous immunizations given at the same time often cause illness. But all these groups will gladly accept a certificate of vaccination if the candidate has been immunized recently.

With this in mind, the junior college and high school are extending to all students an opportunity to be vaccinated for smallpox on the campus April 28 and 29. Each person will receive a vaccination certificate.

The vaccinating will be done in a tent between Ludden Hall and the women's gym. Captain Howard Whalen's cadets will be on duty to see that all applicants have consent slips. Miss Grace Nichols and her Defense Nursing classes are helping also.

A. A. U. W. WILL AWARD ONE SCHOLARSHIP

Members of the American Association of University Women have this year decided to award only one scholarship to an outstanding woman student of BJC in place of the usual two.

The awards of one hundred dollars will be made on the basis of scholastic record attained and general achievement in citizenship and leadership. Applications may be made to Miss Kinnear in J. C. 117 A and must be filed before May 1.

Dorothy Burke and Louella Dahl were the recipients last year.

S. C. A. HAS POTLUCK

Members of the Student Christian Association met for a pot-luck supper in the cafeteria Tuesday, April 7. At a short business session, Dorothy King was elected secretary.

GINGRAS CHOSEN TOP LEADER OF BJC

For her contribution in service to the students of BJC, Olivette Gingras, first vice-president of the student body, has been chosen the outstanding student on campus this year. She will be presented with the Patron's Honor Trophy at the next assembly by PTA president, Mrs. R. L. Agustus.

Besides serving as chaiman to social affairs for two semesters, Olivette was also song leader last year, and is now vice-president of the A Capella choir, one of the Trio, a member of the Lance and Shield, French club, and the tennis team.

Miss Albaugh, as adviser to student body social affairs, stated: "I am very pleased with the selection . . . no one could have been more deserving. I have never worked with any student in the first vice-presidency who developed such a responsibility as Olivette."

In the original selection of the nominating committee, twelve students were named as potentially deserving of the honor. Of these, three were chosen by the committee of representative students and the director. Olivette was one of the three. The other two were John Derdivanis and Roma Stone.

'Battle Of The Sexes' To Be Held April 24

Furthering the program of bigger and more entertaining assemblies, the program council will offer a "Battle of the Sexes" Friday, April 24.

Seven men and seven women students will take part in the quizz section of the program with Miss Bird acting as quizz mistress. Calvin, alias Kay Kyser, Mueller will furnish the music and promises some new and original numbers.

Vicky McClure, Margaret Scott, Calvin Mueller, Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Florence McKinley are in charge of the program.

DEFENSE HONOR ROLL

Sci. 202—Mr. Paul Baldwin
Sci. 206—Mr. Thomas Merson
Sci. 106—Mr. Paul Freed
J. C. 217—Mr. L. B. Davy
J. C. 111—Mr. Robert Young
J. C. 115—Miss Violet Franz
Junior College Office Staff

The total for sales of defense stamps this week was $112.95, according to J. Paul Freed, faculty chairman.

'Gade . . . 'Capades

What do we have this week? Oh yais, one slightly used hangover, one well worn pocket, and a dime to eat on the rest of the week. Which reminds me of a poem . . . . but don't ask me why.

Poem (It's getting so you just have to label these things or they go unnoticed)

Papa liked mama,
Mama liked men.
Mamma's in the graveyard,
Papa's in the pen.

Now that's over, let's go from the rediculous to the slime. Of course the BIG event of the week end (as far as the femmes are concerned) was the Cadet Tea Sunday. Everyone was there—simply everyone.

Wheeee, what a roomful of Cadets! Those doing USO duty (that's what they call it) were such co-eds as: MILLY OBER, PAT KENNEDY, MARION OVEROCKER, IRMA JEAN THOMPSON, JEAN LORENTZEN, BETTE HENRY, BARBARA McKEE, LOIS LAMBETH, HELEN OFFUTT, JOSEPHINE GIMINIANI, JANE WHITFIELD, RACHEL PALMER, GLADYS RUSSELL, PEGGY WRIGHT, MARILYN ROGERS, GAY BREITINGER, and ROSE HASHIM. Representing the feminine side of the faculty were LORRAINE BAYES and FRANCES WILLIAMS.

Ditching the tea dance for a picnic with boy-friend BOB SABOVICH was MARY JEAN TUCKER. Monday morning she was happily drooling into all obliging ears:

"Tucker went for a ride in a car,
Went over some bumps.
Got wid of de mumps
And came home by the light of star."

Ask Tuck what it all means, and no doubt shall hand you the same line of baloney that I am.

Hob-nobbing with the youngsters across the street at their latest brawl were college stoogents OLIVETTE GINGRAS, ROGER NABORS, JACK ALLEN, SYLVIA FANUCCI, SHIRLEY CUNEO, HARRY RINKER, VICKY McCLURE, CHARLIE WAKEFIELD, RUBY BALDWIN, CHUCK OWENS, CONNIE FRANK and DICK CHENNY. Mntioning the above dance brings to mind the new couple, RUBY B. and CHUCK OWENS. This is something new and from where we sit it looks mighty good.

STAR DUST — DIRT, MUCK, OR GOO! (Take your choice).

MARION "Bubbles" McKINNY and JIMMIE GIMINIANI are walking around with "stars in their eyes" as a result of Sunday night's experience at Tiny's. Seems BOB HOPE and BING CROSBY were dining there and our two heroines had the privilege of talking with them . . . and besides that, they've even got their auto-giraffes to prove it. "I saw a movies star once——Edna Mae Oliver!"

R. and R. Gade (you figure out what the initials stand for, think I want to get my head broken?) decided to do something different Satnite—so they "toured" all the Hot Spots in our fair city . Listen kids, when you can't walk out of those places and you accidentally fall on the floor, just do one of these things. (1) Just lie there—they'll think you've fainted, or (2) Get up gracefully—they'll think it's a part of the floor show, or (3) Start mopping the floor —they'll think you work there.

In closing, let me leave with you this thought. Each stamp and bond you buy puts an ax, "Deep in the Heart of the Axis".

Love Is Still Leader For This Week

Lorna McClure, graduate of the class of 1941, has announced that she will marry **Joe Coleman**, the brother of **Betty Coleman**, who was married Easter Sunday to **Sergeant Joseph Willison.**

Pairlee Robinson, who has worked in the nurse's office on campus, announced her engagement to **Bob Stinson**, who was prominent in BJC last year. They will be married May 3.

Formerly planning to marry June 6, **Elva Menlove** and fiance, **Staff Sergeant Virgil Weeks**, have disclosed that their wedding will now be May 9.

eye catchers

fill-ins on the library signs . . . the long and the short of it, jack dowell and janis hendsch . . . vicky mcclure's new four-eyes . . . . "jimmie" giminiani and marion mckinney still raving about meeting bob hope and bing crosby —— shirley cuneo sporting harry rinker's football . . . bill love, the constant occupant of the library . . . . rain one day, hot the next . . . . margaret vestry working furiously in the exec office on the rac . . . . jimmy benjamin's noiseless walk . . . new pictures in the first floor hall of the j. c. building . . . . large attendance at fleetwood lawton's lecture.

Three Little Wolves
AND HOW THEY WORK

Wolves . . . . wolves . . . . wolves . . . . here, a wolf; there, a wolf. Everywhere a wolf. And as the inimitable Mr. P. would say, "How about that?" Well, this about that. Let us classify the wolves according to their stages of development.

(a) The Dog Type

The age of the character . . . anywhere between 1 and 15 . . . hangs out in front of malt emporium between classes. Discovers his whistle may be used to acquire more interesting results than Fido. Cultivates cigarettes, cokes, or calves. Operates—no, not yet, . . . Over-aged example MYRON McFARLAND.

(b) The Coyote Type

Age . . . . 15 and 19 . . . . hangs out in malt emporiums before classes, during classes, and after classes. Replaces whistle with comments on passing potatoes. He was a boy scout when he was little. Has been a girl scout ever since. Concentrates on cigarettes, Calverts and chassis. Operates: in cars. Example: JOHN DERDIVANIS.

(c) Werewolf Type

Age . . . . 19-? . . . . hangs out at night in all the well known hot spots. Having now attained maturity, he enjoys . . . . well, just enjoys. Indulges on cigarettes, champagnes, and curves. Knows all the ins and outs. Operates: incessantly. Example: WALTER PERMENTER.

Thus, dear children, we have the Three Little Wolves.

On the Up Beat . . .

Glenn Miller and his band will be featured in the forth-coming 20th Centry-Fox picture, ORCHESTRA WIFE. He is to report to the studio this month. His recordings of "Moonlight Cocktail", "String of Pearls", "When the Roses Bloom Again", "White Cliffs of Dover" are topping the list in the Juke Box Emporiums.

Harry James, ace trumpet man, fresh from a banner run at Meadowbrook opens on April 28th at the Palladium. This should cause rejoicing among his many followers.

Jimmy Dorsey has rung the bell with his recording of "Tangerine". What with the moaning of Bob Eberle and the sweet crooning of chirp Helen O'Connell, this disc is headed for big stuff.

Connie Haines, femme chirp with T. D.'s band, is in Hollywood where she will remain 'till cured of a nervous breakdown. While in Hollywood, she may do a series of sustaining radio shows from here while the band is back east.

Duke Ellington is now playing at the Trianon; while at the Palladium, we find trumpet and trombone man **Sunny Dunham.** At the Casa Manana, jazz fans are jiving to the music of **Louie Armstrong.** The stay-putters continuing on "indefinite engagements", include **Phil Harris** at the Biltmore Bowl, **Skinnay Ennis** at the Grove, and **Ozzie Nelson** at the Florentine Gardens.

This week's choice for the "tops", in newest recording goes to Hal McIntyre's disc of "I'll Never Forget," Glenn Miller's Bluebird of Hoagy Carmichael's "Skylark", Benny Goodman's "Jerry Bounce", and Stan Kenton's newest novelty, "Concerto for Bull-Fiddle."

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"Deadline 4:00 o'clock!"
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Sometimes she says the paper
Is nothing but a laugh,
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When she has such a staff.

With Romababe behind the whip,
Her staff does all the chores,
And those who slave the most,
She makes sub-editors;

She fills their study periods
With work like writing heads:
And calls them back at night
When they should be in their beds;

Yes—Romababe, without a doubt,
Is sure a swell Exec;
She drives her staff to slavery,
'Til each one is a wreck.

She sees that all is done
To the best that one is able
While she guzzles down a coke
With her feet upon the table.

In the meantime, there's her staff
Dragging down the hall
To the office of The Rip,
(That dent there in the wall).

Jim to write the page of sports,
McClure—to sit and type;
Neva comes to plug away,
And Lyska comes to gripe.

Dottie, famous Dottie,
With spots upon her knees,
Lies in peace and comfort
With a measle-like disease.

Offutt scrapes up scraps of news
Others do it too;
Then Stone stirs well and once a week,
There's JOURNALISTIC STEW!!

. . . Esther Foley.
"One who knows."

Last Week:

Fleetwood Lawton, leading foreign correspondent and news commentator, spoke before BJC students third and fourth periods yesterday, covering the affairs of the world today. Mr. Lawton's keen insight into the cause behind the events of the hour, his accuracy and keen logic, together with his natural talent for explaining complicated issues have made him one of the most reliable and popular news analysts to be heard regularly in Southern California.

Stating his belief that the Nazi spring offensive will fail, Mr. Lawton insisted that we Americans must convince the world as well as ourselves that we will win. Thus we may win the confidence of undecided countries.

Predicting complete victory for the Allies, Mr. Lawton concluded, "Let us not dominate, but be most direct when the victory is ours."

Expressing his belief that our country is adopting the hard way toward peace, **Mr. Jere King** gave a speech on "Peace Aims" Thursday during third period.

"Though the severity of military victory can not be done away with, it can be reduced . . . by using the psychological weapon," stated Mr. King. He emphasized the need of definitely stated peace aims, unlike the threatening or vague ones made by world leaders—peace aims to break the enemies' resistance and promote a spirit of revolt, and to give American boys a positive reason for fighting.

Mr. King concluded, "If we are simply trying to out-axe the Axis, we'll never get anywhere."

Introduced by Mr. McKaig Monday second period, **Dr. G. A. Werner**, who has lectured through the South American countries, discussed the world game of power politics, explaining Japan's present position.

Said Dr. Werner, "Only one nation has escaped the dominion of the white man—little Japan, closed for many years to the rest of the world. Japan stood by, studying unified central governments and strong armies and navies . . . . then adopting these ideas in her own country secretly."

Dr. Werner stated his confidence that the United States would win the war . . . . and the peace . . .

Harold J. Burt and the 90-member high school and junior college concert band presented the tenth annual concert before a capacity audience last Wednesday evening. For the second successive year, **Jack Shore**, jaycee clarinetist, was the concert soloist. **Calvin Mueller**, assistant director, presented his trumpet quartet in two of his arrangements.

Stephen Vincent Binet's dramatic poem, "Listen to the People", was presented at the AWA assembly Friday by members of the Woman's club. The assembly was under the direction of Shirley Augustus, AWA president.

The cast of the patriotic reading included: Mrs. Lorraine Ames, Mrs. Lawrence Weill, Mrs. Keith McKee, Mrs. Fred Henry, and Mrs. John Loustalot. The musical background was furnished by the BJC orchestra.

Survey Finished By Horizoners

Horizoners of Bakersfield Junior College have submitted the results of their survey on handicapped children to the national Camp Fire headquarters in New York. Material gathered by the three Horizon Clubs of Bakersfield was compiled in note book form last week. Those working on the final coordination were Neva Lee Budworth, Pairlee Robinson, Evelyn Lewis, Virginia Tarver, Pat Rockwell, Joellyn Scott, and Mrs. Lenora Anderson, adviser. Included in the book were reports of interviews at the Kern General Hospital, Health Department, city schools, high school and junior college, etc.

Junior college Horizon Clubbers are now undertaking the project of selling tickets for the Golden Jubilee Pageant.

Plans for a meeting next Wednesday, April 22, are being arranged by Pairlee Robinson, social chairman. These plans include a talk and demonstration by a local hair stylist.

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CAMPUS DOINGS . . .

COLLEGIANS MEET

Mrs. Shirley Buaas and Mrs. Jean Anderson, teachers at Standard school, will speak before the State Collegians this evening in J. C. 17 at 7:30.

Both speakers who transferred to a state college after attending Bakersfield jaycee will tell how best to prepare for a job and of the problems encountered in teaching. "Any student preparing for elementary teaching is cordially invited," said Paul Garrett, president of the group. Refreshments will be served.

P.-T.A. Members Will Install Officers

Directed by **Miss Kathleen Cassady**, the Girls Glee Club of the Kern County high school and junior college will present a musical program at the P.-T. A. meeting April 21 in J. C. 117, at 8 p. m.

Highlight of the meeting will be the installation of the following new officers: **Mrs. Roy Louden**, president; Mrs. Edith Adolphoson, first vice-president; **Mrs. A. H. Holder**, second vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Gardner, secretary; Miss Ruth Nieman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Starke, auditor; Mrs. R. L. Augustus, parliamentarian; and **Mr. Albert Dennis**, historian.

DISC DOINGS
- "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—Alvino Rey.
- "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" — Artie Shaw.
- "Someone Else Is Taking My Place"—Russ Morgan.
- "Miss You"—Freddy Martin.
- "Moonlight Cocktail" — Glenn Miller.
- "Blues in the Night"—Dinah Shore.
- "How About You"—Glenn Miller.
- "Always in My Heart"—Glenn Miller.
- "I Remember You" — Freddy Martin.
- "White Cliffs of Dover"—Glenn Miller.

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RADIO PRODUCTION

Monday, at 6:15, over KERN the Radio Production Club will present a 15-minute program about Mexico.

The play, under the direction of Janis Hendsch, is set in a Spanish class. The teacher tells her students about her travels in Mexico.

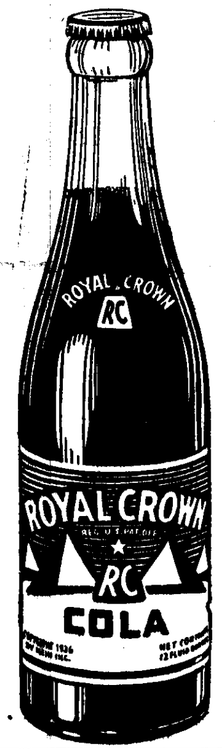
The teacher will be portrayed by Lois Knight, the student by Jerry Harris, and the man by Harry Francisco.

Mr. Allan Parker will do the announcing.

KNITTING CLUB

Because of the many war activities that are taking the time of B. J. C. women, the Knitting Club has been discontinued for a short time.

"We feel," said Jerry Harris, president of the club, "that we should spend time with our other activities for the present, but we expect to resume meetings before school is out."



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Beating the Sports Drum

WIN TITLE!!!

Larry Hall, Renegade tennis coach, and Jack Lynch won the midstate men's doubles tennis championship at Fresno last week end.

FINEST COUNTRY!!!

United States of America is the finest country in the world to Vera Hruba, blonde beauty of Ice Capades, who recently became a citizen of this country. Miss Hruba, former Czech skating star, came to America at the outset of the present war.

THROWS JAVELIN!!!

Charlie Wakefield, all-west coast football tackle, and a refugee from the dissolved Renegade baseball team, is trying his hand at track. The portly athlete is worrying because he could throw the javelin only 155 feet during his first practice session.

NEW RECORD!!!

A slender, 27-year old guy answering to Joe Smith set a new world's record in the 26 mile Boston A. A. marathon. His time was 2h. 26m. 51.2s.

THOSE DRILLERS AGAIN!!!

Joe Renegade's track forces will try their luck on "Cap" Haralson's Drillers again this Friday. Only thing the high school lads gave the 'Gades in the last meeting was a haughty "better luck next time fellas."

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Renegades Plan Big Meet

Cuneo Is Queen For Big Meet

Four of Beejaycee's prettiest coeds —Shirley Cuneo, Gladys Barksdale, Mary Ann Russell, and Pat Abell— last week were elected beauties for the Conference track meet by the members of the varsity track squad. The four girls, in addition to gracing the meet with their presence, will be on hand at the finish lines to present medals to the winners.

The basis for balloting was that any member of the track team could vote for any co-ed he pleased. At the end of the first ballot it was found that no two girls had a majority so another vote was had with just the top four girls of the first ballot being eligible. This time three girls were tied for first with the fourth girl just two votes behind. The team then decided that all four girls should reign as track queens.

Little Abner Again Leads BJC Badminton Race

For the second consecutive week Jeanne Little and Millie Ober of the Tuesday, Thursday gym session remained atop the local badminton race. They stretched their winning streak to ten games.

Also in the undefeated ranks are the Hadlock sisters with seven wins, the Hazel Paine, Margaret Hoag duo with seven wins, and Helen Jepson and Hulda Gaede, who have four victories to their credit.

Trackmen Elect Rossetto As '42 Captain

John Rossetto, one of Beejaycee's most versatile athletes, last week was elected track captain for the rest of the year, according to track mentor, "Chris" Christensen.. Rossetto, according to reports, was elected captain unanimously by the jaycee track squad.

In addition to being conference champion in his specialty, the pole vault, Rossetto is also outstanding in the dashes, the 440, and the discus.

Rossetto, succeeds as track captain, Bob Lane, who was one of the Renegades' top distance men last year.

Tennis Players Drop Matches To Drillers

Bakersfield jaycee's strong tennis team sustained its second loss in as many starts against its cross-campus rival last Friday when it lost three matches out of five to the high school Drillers. However, the Renegades showed marked improvement since their first meeting with the high school squad in which they lost every match.

Bud Bonnar and Clarence Paine won first doubles for the Renegades by defeating Max Newman and Glen Hunter, in a long, three-set battle by scores of 5-7, 10-12, 6-4. The 'Gades' second win came in the mixed doubles in which Roma Stone and Bill Johnson defeated Barbara Wiley and Paul Fanska 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

The remaining three matches went to th Drillers. Charles Owens and Bob Sutton defeated Ken Turner and Graham Lovelace 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Melvin Davis and Don Dieble defeated Ed Bryant and Joe Himovitz 6-2, 6-1. Pat Hancock and Ed Urner defeated Don Hancock and Myron McFarland 6-1, 7-5.

Frost Sends Gridders Through Final Workout

Jack Frost, Renegade football bossman, hustled his gridiron charges through their final spring chores at Griffith Field today.

Because of a dearth of material, Coach Frost confined the workout to dummy blocking and ball handling tactics.

Three yearlings, Bruce Stotts, guard; Jim Angeles, center; and Paul Howard, a classy back, attracted the attention of many onlookers in the spring session.

Christensen And Team Hosts To Conference Track Teams

After watching two national intercollegiate track and field movies last Wednesday evening, Coach Christensen and his track forces discussed plans for the Central California Junior College track and field meet which will be staged under the lights of Griffith Field, Saturday evening, May 9.

Among arrangements drawn up were provisions for a victory platform, a band, meet programs, identification numbers for athletes, and bullpen for contestants.

GALA AFFAIR

The meet, a sort of gala affair, will draw athletes from all Central California junior colleges. Bakersfield, Visalia, Reedley, Porterville, Taft, San Luis Obispo, and Coalinga are the teams entered.

Honorary officials were also selected at the athletes' meeting. The following were awarded honorary officialships for the big meet—Miss Grace V. Bird, director of Bakersfield Junior College, Thomas L. Neilson, district superintendent, Mayor Alfred Siemon, Charles Wimmer, chairman of the board of supervisors, and members of the school board.

DRILLER COACH IS REFFEREE

"Cap" Haralson, Driller track coach, is referee for the meet. Theron Taber, dean of men, is the meet director. Admission price will be twenty cents for students and thirty cents for adults.

After the discussion, the trackmen were refreshed with sandwiches, cake, and lemonade in the cafeteria. Josephine Giminiani and Jewel Bradley were guests of honor.

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BIGGEST NAME BANDS OF JAZZDOM WILL GIVE OUT AT 25c JAMBOREE . . . THE JUKE BOX JIVE

Glenn Miller is coming to the men's gym Friday night, April 24!

Don't crowd, don't push, don't shove. Not only will there be Glenn Miller . . . but also Artie Shaw, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, and Tommy Dorsey will be playing their top recordings . . . no nickel required.

"All this for 25 cents a couple or stag. We will be setting them up at a coke bar, where you can put your foot on the rail and order your drinks from the bartender," said Olivette Gingras and Vicky McClure, general chairman for the dance.

"After you buy your cokes, you can drink and gab at red checkered covered tables with the rest of the gang", Margaret Scott, decorations chairman, added.

"There will be plenty of streamers, cokes and good dance numbers for all," said Johnny Derdivanis, president of the student body, and chairman of the executive council, who are sponsoring the dance, "and since this is to be the last dance before the farewell formal, we hope that everyone will be there. Just come as you are, for Friday night is going to be a night of fun and frolic!"

DEFENSE HONOR ROLL

J. C. 122—Miss Margaret Levinson.
J. C. 111—Mr. Robert Young.
J. C. Office staff.
Sci. 202—Mr. Paul Baldwin.
Sci. 106—Mr. Paul Freed.
Sci. 206—Mr. Thomas Merson.

Total sales of war savings stamps during second period classes Wednesday totaled $111.20, according to Mr. J. Paul Freed, faculty member in charge. To date, Beejayceers have invested $808.40 in war stamps and bonds.

Stamps are sold every week by student salesmen, and by Miss Lorraine Bayes in the J. C. office.

Coeds Model Latest At AWA Tea Friday

Foraging in fashions for summer and fall, campus coeds will model clothes from the College Shop during the Associated Women's activities tea Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 in the Ludden Hall Bungalow.

Based on the theme, "Back to College", wardrobes featuring spectator sports dresses, afternoon frocks, and formals will be shown. Mrs. Ellen Merker, College Shop owner, who has modeled professionally in the East, will direct the fashion show. Helen Burt, fashion commentator, will add spicy bits of fashion news to the showing of the attires.

Coeds modeling include: Betty McCarthy, Olivette Gingras, Josephine Giminiani, Mary Ann Russell, Marion McKinney, Betty Magee, Rachael Palmer, Helen Offutt, Frances Conley, and Kay Guiney.

Sophomore women will be honored at the AWA tea. The tea and barbeque, scheduled for April 30, are annual social events at BJC. Records of classical music will be played during the tea. Special guests will be faculty members and faculty wives.

"Homemaking In War" Is Subject Of Dr. Vaughan

Dr. Lilah Vaughan, formerly dean of women at Boston University, spoke on "Homemaking During War Time" at two assemblies for women students. Monday, second period, she appeared before a JC hygiene class, and Tuesday sixth she addressed junior college women and high school seniors.

At the present time, Dr. Vaughan is offering courses in family relations at Pasadena.

VACCINATIONS TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Consent slips for the smallpox vaccination are available now in the Nurse's office for all students who didn't receive them in their gym classes. The slips must be signed by parents and returned to the Nurse's office tomorrow, April 23.

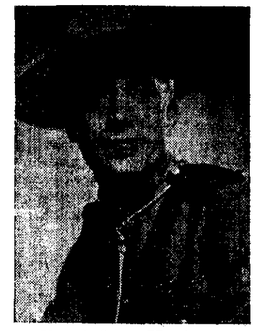
Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the vaccinating will be done between Ludden Hall and the women's gym by Dr. Buss, assistant health officer. The upper arm is scratched slightly with a small needle; then a drop of vaccine is placed on the scratch. There is no injection.

To prevent epidemic during this war, every person who has not been vaccinated in the past three years should take advantage of this opportunity. Vaccination certificates will be given, which may be presented to defense industries and civilian organizations as proof of vaccination.

For Nurse's Scholarship: Apply By May 1!

Annually, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kern County Medical Association presents a fifty dollar scholarship to a graduate student to continue nursing trining. Gladys Van Horn of Panama, received the award June 1940, and transferred to Knapp College of Nursing, Santa Barbara. Last year's selection was Donna Gorsching, who is now in training at Fresno General Hospital.

AT FORUM



Mr. Sydney Montague

EX-MOUNTIE WILL PICTURE ARCTIC

Mr. Sydney Montague, ex-member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of Canada, will appear at the Evening Forum tomorrow at East Bakersfield High School Auditorium, according to Mr. William Van V. Ewert, director. Mr. Montague appeared last spring at a Jaycee assembly, when he entertained students with accounts of his adventures as a "Mountie" in isolated parts of Canada.

He is a professional lecturer, and is well known as the author of several books dealing with the arctic: "North to Adventure", "Riders in Scarlet", and others.

KERN'S HISTORY TOLD AT PAGEANT FRIDAY

Kern County's history was dramatized last Friday night in the golden jubilee pageant, commemorating the founding of the KCUHS district through the efforts of Alfred Harrell, superintendent in 1892. The pageant staged by 800 students in the district with professional timing and brilliance, linked Kern County's history with the development of a democratic nation.

Outstanding features were the 80-piece orchestra, composed of students from junior college, Kern County high school, and East Bakersfield high school, directed by Harold J. Burt; and the chorus of students from the three schools. Cal Mueller composed the original music for the show.

Commemorating the founding of Bakersfield Junior College, a step toward higher culture in Kern, a Greek dance, "Fine Arts," directed by Miss Ethel Robinson, was presented by seven BJC girls: Lois Knight, Betty McCarthy, Ruby Neergaard, Eleanor Johnston, Jewel Bradley, Josephine Giminiani, and Jeanne Haupt.

Commentators for the pageant were Harry Ferdinand and Ralph Palla, the latter acting as interpreter in the March of Time style in which the story was told. Director of the pageant was Mr. Allen Cannon.

MEN MATCH WITS WITH CO-EDS AT PROGRAM FRIDAY

Come one, come all! Where? To J. C. 117! When? Friday, 3rd period! What for? Why, to see the biggest, bloodiest, wackiest battle ever, the J. C. "Battle of the Sexes."

Prof. Grace V. Bird will be asking the questions, and supplying the answers will be the experts of ye ole University.

Included for the femmes are the awe-inspiring intellects of Roma (alias Ed, the editor) Stone, Olivette (Bird Legs) Gingras ,Amy (I.Q.) Mac Donald, Lyska (Sweety-face) Herring, Melicent (Freckles) Ober, and Dottle (Rembrandt) Davis.

Matching their brawn with brains to prove at long last that the male animal is superior will be: Walter (Werewolf) Permenter, Roger (Dimples) Nabers, Johnny (the Greek God) Derdivanis, Carlton (Georgia) Spence, Vic (Bashful) Cerro, and Charlie (Skinny) Wakefield.

Cal (Just call me Kyser) Mueller and his Dixieland band will be furnishing the jive for all the hep-cats.

Along with the fun-making, the presentation of the Patrons' Honor Trophy will be made by Mrs. R. L. Augustus, president of the P.-T. A.

Faculty To Frolic At "Gay Nineties" Feed

Handle-bar mustaches and bustles will be entirely in order when the faculty gathers April 28 for its annual picnic at the school farm.

The theme, according to John Van Osdel, general chairman, will be "Gay Nineties on the Farm" or "Life Begins at Fifty."

"This is the one affair of the year when the whole faculty gets together and we hope to see them all come out," said Mr. Van Osdel.

Mark Wilcox is in charge of the program; Virginia Phillips, food; Adelaide Shafer, decorations; Edwin Hemmerling, transportation; Charles Smalley, cleanup; Wally Johnson, parking; Dean Smith, equipment; Norman Harris, games; and Don Harrison, tickets.

Tickets are now on sale for seventy-five cents.

AAUW Scholarship:

Applications of BJC women students for the $100 scholarship to be awarded by the American Association of University Women must be filed before May 1, reported Miss Hester Kinnear.

The award will be made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Applications must be returned in to Miss Kinnear in JC 117A. Two awards made by the AAUW last year were won by Dorothy Burke Girard and Luella Dahl.

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TOTAL WAR AND EDUCATION . . .

This is an emergency . . . this is total war. And we must be all-out in our effort.

"Perhaps even our educational system should undergo a complete change, colleges being made into trade schools." This opinion has been expressed by many in our country.

In this idea, the actual value of education as it now is has been forgotten. In war, even more than in peace, men and women who are physically fit and schooled in personal health and hygiene are needed. General education is of utmost importance to enable us to conduct ourselves intelligently and effectively under any circumstances . . . it lays the foundation for service now and successful readjustment later.

The American Council on Education has definitely stated that colleges will not become trade schools. The background is needed by students going into the war effort:

1. To execute and give commands . . . for discipline.
2. To acquire job skills and important information.
3. To use recreation constructively . . . this is vital to morale.

What we have won in peace, we must not throw away in war. Education will be modified to fit into the war effort . . . all subjects being taught as they apply to the world today. But the basic purposes must be retained to make our nation truly effective in this total war.

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On the Up Beat . . .

When it comes to preferences for musicians, ye olde Draft Board has top choice. For instance we find that **Tommy Dorsey's** ex-pianist, **Joe Buskin**, is in the army . . . . at March Field, where he is in the band as a trumpet player! While **Claude Thornhill's** former arranger, **Bill Borden**, is a lieutenant in the army at Panama. **Jimmy Dorsey** also lost his pianist-arranger, **Joe Lippman**, to Uncle Sammy's army. Many more musicians are in the service, organizing A-1 camp bands. This is proved by the outfit out at Minter Field.

Those of you who like a nice session of swing should tune in on some of the Saturday afternoon programs. **Stan Kenton** and his music from the Meadowbrook comes over CBS at one o'clock. This is followed by **Glenn Miller's** popular Sunrise Serenade.

Harry James came forth recently with a disc of "Sleepy Lagoon" that is mighty nice. However, it's not up the James style, such as his recording of "You Made Me Love You" and "Trumpet Rhapsody." **Shep Field's** new reed orchestra is okay after you get used to the change. His arrangement of "The Fire Dance" is his best effort . . . so far.

Frankie Carle, 88 man with **Horace Heidt**, has written a tune which may be the successor to "Sunrise Serenade." The tag on this composition is "Just Lazy" . . . sure to be a hit. Watch for it!

ONCE ON CAMPUS

Now Serve Elsewhere

From **Dorothy Shafer**, down UCLA way, Dottie Davis received some news:

"I'm working on the yearbook . . and old, old story. It's really too bad though; we've been so far ahead of schedule all year, but due to the complications and scares of defense, everything's changed and we're working 'till eleven at night . . . as usual.

Bill Harmon came down . . . . walked into class at the end of the period. I was talking to Ardis Davies . . . we just about passed out. He's signed up with the Navy Air Corps, but will get to finish this semester at Cal.

Oh Yes . . . Dwight's (Long) just fine, thank you. He's leaving for Dallas . . . Jim Chambers left already.

Remember Margaret Lange . . . The dark girl with gobs of long black hair? She's engaged to the boy that she was going with from Lancaster.

Not much news, really . . . . "

Mr. Nicholas Pananides, who was called back to service in the Navy, has written from the University of Michigan at Ann Harbor, where he is teaching in the department of Naval Science and Tactics:

"My third day here, I began lecturing on a full time schedule . . . my lectures were based entirely on naval academy knowledge and practical sea experience, but I'm reading now in order to bring my knowledge up-to-date.

My wife and I really miss Bakersfield, BJC, and the people there. I sincerely hope that the war will end soon and we can return."

Melvin Porter and **Robert Fisher** have entered the the Naval Reserve at Long Beach, where they will have two months of primary training, including ground school, dual flying and eventually solo flights.

Evelyn Rygh, now at Santa Barbara State, has been elected secretary of the college Y. W. C. A.

University of Wisconsin students who attended the 1942 junior prom went without corsages to buy more than $500 worth of defense stamps.

CUPID CAVORTS

CATCHES COEDS

Romance reigns supreme for six alumni couples of Beejaycee, who carry on the tradition of "the marrying 'Gades."

Foster Leroy Dockstader and **Winifred Holt** last week filed their intentions to wed. The bride-to-be was a song leader at Kayceehi, and was a leader in campus activities. Dockstader was a yell leader in high school, and attended BJC last year.

Marvin Steinert and **Adala Nadine Kruger** plan to wed in early summer. Steinert attended KCUHS, and is now employed by the Union Oil Company as a production clerk at Rio Bravo. Adala, now with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was active in the music department.

Lieutenant **Gregg McKee** will soon claim his bride, **Mildred Elizabeth Sturdivant** of Minter City, Miss. McKee attended KCUHS, BJC, and U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of '41. He is now stationed at Camp Cooke, California. His fiancee attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Dorothy Wicker will become the wife of Lieutenant **Richard Nathan Oster** April 25 in the Little Chapel of Sacred Memories. Dorothy attended KCUHS, and is now employed by the Standard Oil Company. Her fiance, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., is a pilot in the ferry command at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Adah Mae Greenstreet and **Dean Alvin Gay** were married April 10 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Both attended KCUHS and BJC. Mrs. Gay graduated from UCLA, and is now teaching at Standard School. Her husband is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Marguerite Thornber and Sergeant **Raymond Froelich** of San Pedro exchanged their nuptial vows April 11 at the Little Chapel of Sacred Memories. Both attended the local high school and junior college. He is with the marine corps stationed at Terminal Island.

Each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

'Gade . . . 'Capades

Injecting a little "life" into the campus this week was the appearance of **Jimmye Giminiani's** brand new car. No doubt, everyone by now has seen, "or heard", the "Maroon Spitoon". There's just one little thing that Jimmye would like—that is for the fellows on Lawn 50 to please not park the "Cruiser" in between the gyms again. It's a little confusing trying to navigate out of the "parking lot."

Jane Whitfield did very well by herself last Friday in regard to two cadets from Minter Field. Yep, that's right, gals, she has a date for this coming week end. How about a few lessons, Jane?

Glad to see **Walter "Please don't call me a wolf anymore" Bermenter** back on the farm after a siege of the measles. Equally glad to welcome back Prexy Derdivanis, who's been confined with a cold. Say, John, how was everything in San Francisco this past week end?

Taking to the air this week was **Lois Lambeth!** No, she hasn't joined the Air Corps . . . yet. She flew to Arizona to attend the graduation of her Cadet boyfriend.

Toni Marino is now back at school after having "spots", and **Hugh Williams** is now absent . . . due to "spots." Is that a coincidence or is it . . . . ?

POEM:

Willie in a fit insane
Hid his face beneath a train.
You would be surprised to find,
How it broadened Willie's mind!

During that last little rain we had, **Harry Rinker** could have used this poem to good advantage:

Here I sit and fuss and fret
While my seat is getting wet;
It's enough to make me fume.
Teacher, can't I leave the room?
Why delay me when I know
That I simply have to go?
Honest teacher, I'm not feigning
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CAMPUS DOINGS . . .

RADIO WORKSHOP

Radio Workshop members presented a program Monday evening over KERN.

The script, written by Nadine Elder, concerned a Spanish teacher, Harry Francisco, who told one of his students, Jerry Harris, about his travels in Mexico.

The rest of the cast included Jack Stewart, Jeanne Weaver, Kenny Turner. Janis Hendach was the director for the program.

STATE COLLEGIANS

During a short business meeting Friday, third period, State Collegians planned a weiner roast for tomorrow evening at 4:00 at Jastro Park. Iris Landry and Mildred Bradfield will be in charge of the food. Loretta Holloway will provide entertainment.

Martha Davis was elected the club's secretary. Jeanne Wallace, finance chairman, announced all dues must be paid by the end of the week.

PICNIC SUPPER HELD

Members of the International Relations club enjoyed a picnic supper Saturday evening at the Kern County Park. Songs were sung after the weiner bake. Those attending were Beverly Parkes, Clover Guymon, Hilda Giovanetti, Mary Ann Russell, Miss Margaret Reed, Bill Grainger, Jack Dowell, Paul Cayori, Ed Andrews, Mr. William Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Jere King.

FRENCH CLUB

"French Clubbers will hold their annual party May 16 in the band room," announced Lois McCaw, president of the group.

The affair will be informal, featuring dancing and a buffet supper.

Pauline O'Hare is in charge of clean-up; Lyska Herring, refreshments; Paul Cayori, music; and Lois Knight, decorations.

All members are asked to keep the date free.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Following the presentation of a moving picture, "Song of the Nation," last Friday, members of Alpha Gamma Sigma held a short business meeting.

Plans for the annual picnic are being made by Helen Burt, aided by Lois McCaw, Lyska Herring, Mary Ann Russell, and Eleanor Johnston.

Taber At Navy Meet To Discuss V-1

Dean Theron Taber yesterday attended a regional meeting of College Presidents of the Southern California area at USC to discuss plans for Bakersfield Junior College adopting the Navy's new V-1 problem. Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, presided.

In a telegram to Miss Grace V. Bird, Lieutenant-Commander G. T. Howe said: "The purpose of this meeting is to qualify colleges and universities for participation in the Navy's new V-1 program, which enlists college freshmen and sophomores for further training as naval officers, replacing the V-7 program which closes May 1."

Jaycee Choir Goes South

Leaving Saturday by train, the Jaycee A Cappella Choir will travel south to Pasadena to attend the Music Conference Sunday morning when the 300-voice mass chorus and orchestra will rehearse. Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Peterson of Los Angeles City College, the concert will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Miss Lulu C. Parnley, president of the Southern California Junior College Music Association, reports junior college choirs will attend from Fullerton, Reedley, Compton, Bakersfield, Long Beach, Glendale, Pomona, Pasadena, and Los Angeles City College.

Songs sung will include "I Hear America Singing", "Hodie Christus Natus Est", "Rise Up My Love", "America", "Reflection", "In That Great Getting Up Morning", and "Regeneration."

Mr. Ronald Clark, director of the Jaycee A Cappella choir, has been testing choir members for two weeks to choose members eligible to attend the Music Conference.

AWA Plans For Farm Barbecue

AWA council members are busily planning the barbecue for all women students sponsored by this organization each May. Program chairman, Marie Davis, disclosed that Miss Robinson's dramatics class will present a one-act comedy. A hay ride gives promise of providing many spills and thrills. Games will be played during the afternoon.

Candidates for offices next year will present campaign speeches.

PETITION IN BY TUESDAY

Petitions signed by signatures of fifty women students must be in the Jaycee office by 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 28. Positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, recreational chairman, social chairman.

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- "Tangerine—Jimmy Dorsey.
- "Skylark"—Glenn Miller.
- "Blues in the Night"—Dinah Shore.
- "Miss You"—Freddy Martin.
- "I'll Pray For You" — Tony Pastor.
- "Me and My Melinda" — Jan Savitts.

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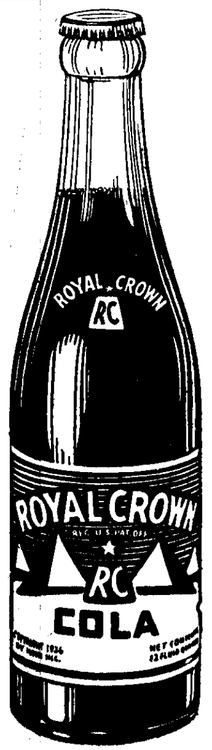

Beating the Sports Drum

Led by Bakersfield's Jack Trout, who won the 100 yard dash, the University of Southern California's powerful National Championship track team won it's ummp-teenth Track meet last Saturday from the Olympic Club and U. C. L. A.'s Bruins. After the meet, Coach Dean Cromwell of the Trojans said he couldn't remember whether it was the 12th or 13th year his team had defeated the Bruins in a dual meet when some cruel person piped up asking him if he could remember the last time the Bruins won anything. He didn't answer that one.

They tell this story about Jaycee tennis coach Larry Hall who is competing in a husband-wife tennis tournament with his pretty wife Dorothea.

"What kind of strategy are you going to use?" he was asked.

"We'll use the "T" formation," Dorothea replied.

"What's that?"

"Well", she explained, "I'll stand up at the net in one place and let Larry run back and forth at the baseline and return the balls.

(Swiped from the Californian.)

Probably not many persons know about this, but "Cap" Haralson of the Drillers has it in his head that his four-man two-mile relay team has a chance to break the National High School two-mile mark. Don't be surprised if the team does set a new record, for "Cap" has two potential two-minute half-milers and the record is only 8:05.3.

Apparently being in the navy hasn't hurt speed-ball pitcher Bobby Feller. So far this year his team hasn't lost a game with him on the mound. Last week he sent 21 batters down via the strikeout which is three more than his major league record of 18 in one game. Also on the same team as Feller is Detroit's Freddie Hutchinson who enlisted about the same time as Feller.

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BJC Eyes Conference Title

Nab Two Firsts In Dual Meet

Capturing but two firstplaces out of thirteen Beejaycee's Renegade thin clads went down to a crushing 104½ to 27½ defeat before "Cap" Haralson's powerful Driller track crew in a handicap meet held last Friday at Griffith Field. The meet served two purposes in that it gave the 'Gades a workout for the conference meet which will be held here May 9 and also gave the Drillers practice for the mail-order county track meet this Saturday.

First places for the 'Gades went to Vic Cerro in the shot which he tossed 41 feet 5 inches and to John Rossetto who won the discus with a toss of 122 feet. Leddy and Martin of the 'Gades nearly placed one-two in the mile as Brown of the Drillers nudged them by a few steps to win in the fast time of 4:44.7.

Stan Murray, who Coach Haralson thinks is the best high school high hurdler in the state, was the only double winner in the meet, taking first in the 220 low hurdles and then taking the 120 highs in the fast time of 14.8 which is only one-tenth of a second off the school record. Other top performers were: Kendrick in the 100; Woods in the 220; Jackson in the 440; Matlock in the 880; and Finch in the Pole Vault.

High School Graduates Eligible In Navy Air Corps

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox has announced a change in requirements for Navy aviation eligibility. High school graduates may now join the Navy air corps by passing a prescribed mental test. This new program pertains only to unmarried men. Only men with two years of college were allowed in Navy flight training before this change was made.

The Navy is also seeking men who are experts in gunnery, who may receive commissions in the Naval Reserve and will be assigned to duty as instructors of gunners. Further information is available at the local Navy recruiting station.

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Racket Squad Host To Centro Teams

Without any dual meet results on which to base their chances, Coach Larry Hall's racket bursters will be hosts to Central California Junior College Conference tennis teams here at Jastro Park, Saturday, May 9.

Little is known about the Reedley and Visalia teams from the northern most sectors of the conference, but it is reported that they will pop up with some fast stars.

San Luis Obispo Junior College, whom the Renegades defeated three matches to two in an earlier meeting, has a squad of hustlers and they may upset the favored Bakersfield, Reedley, and Visalia teams.

Other entries are Taft, Porterville and Coalinga. Santa Maria has discontinued conference athletic competition.

Tennis Team To Clash With Local Net Club

With the conference meet only a week away, Beejaycee's fast improving net squad will have its last competitive practice Friday when its members face the class B players of the Bakersfield Tennis Club in a five match dual. The match will consist of men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Bud Bonnar and Floy Frazier are slated to compete in the men's and women's singles, respectively. The jaycee's crack men's doubles team of Graham Lovelace and Ken Turner is expected to win, while the women's duo of Jean Lorentzen and Ruby Baldwin will try to do the same. Roma Stone and Bill Johnson are billed to handle the mixed doubles assignment. According to Coach Larry Hall the lineup for the Tennis Club is uncertain as most of the members work and are able to play only at certain times.

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Will Run In Thick Of Big Track Battle, Critics Predict

Their eyes set on the conference championship, Coach Christensen's trackmen hurried through a short training session today as they continued their conditioning for the big meet to be held at Griffith Field Saturday evening, May 9.

Although the Renegades dropped a one-sided decision to the Drillers last week, they are expected to be in the thick of the conference fight. They finished third in the Kern Relays, but the meet was so close that an additional first place would have given the meet to Bakersfield.

Observers think the 'Gades will be able to pile up enough points in the field events to off-set their shortcomings on the track. Leading field performers are Vic Cerro, shot putter; Johnny Rossetto, pole vaulter and discus thrower; Wilbur Shellhammer, broad jumper and shot putter; and Jimmy Benjamin, high jumper.

The local lads aren't too weak in running events either. Don Leddy is capable of winning both, the mile and two mile. Don Kohler's quarter mile race may be good enough to win. Tommy Gallon is probably one of the best sprinters in the conference.

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PLAN ASSEMBLY OF MUSIC, POEMS FRIDAY MORNING

Music, "definitely on a college level," will be presented at an assembly Friday morning third period in JC 117, reported Cal Mueller. Brahm's "Clarinet Quintet" will be played by Jack Shore, clarinet; Maxine McLain, violin; Ramsey Munden, second violin; James Sagen, viola, and Georgia Sagen, cello.

Trombonists Bruce Landry, Delbert Turner, Lesley Funk and Jimmie Allen will present Liszt's "Liebestraume". Concluding the musical portion of the program will be Goldman's "Echo Waltz", as presented by Carlton McBeath, Bob Gormley, and Bill Huffman. Tom Steele will accompany the junior college musicians.

Three selections reprinted in "the Writers' Radio Theater" from scripts of the program "Words Without Music," will be presented by students of Miss Barbara Smith, speech instructor.

"The Two Old Bachelors" by Edward Lear will be read by the entire public speaking 21 class. This is the first time any choral work has been presented by a speech class at BJC.

Week's Notices

Petitions for Student Body offices must be signed by fifty qualified persons and turned in to Miss Bayes in the jaycee office by Tuesday, May 5, at 4:00. Campaign speeches will be given at the student body picnic May 8, and election will be held Tuesday, May 12.

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Smallpox vaccinations will be checked next Tuesday, May 5, in between Ludden Hall and the women's gym. All students who were vaccinated should report during their lunch periods. The sores will be inspected and bandaged. Teachers may be checked in the nurse's office.

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Women students interested in the fifty dollar nursing scholarship must apply before May 1 in Miss McKinley's office. Each applicant must have letters of recommendation from three teachers. The award is presented annually to a graduate to continue nursing training by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kern County Medical Association.

Applicants for the $100 AAUW scholarship must be returned to Miss Hester Kinnear in JC 117A before May 1. The award will be made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and leadership.

ARMY WILL DEFER COLLEGE MEN; NAVY INSTIGATES V-I PLAN

College men students may now enlist in the Army air corps on deferred service status with the understanding that they will not go into training until threy have completed their college courses. Students whose courses of study give them the special instruction in meteorology and communications may continue their schooling so as to qualify as officers in these special fields.

More than 150 colleges throughout the nation will serve as focal points for this recruiting program which is getting underway immediately.

NAVY V-I PROGRAM

Bakersfield Junior College has filed a formal application for entrance into the Navy V-I program. Southern California educators . . Theron Taber and Thomas L. Nelson from Bakersfield . . met last week at U. S. C. to discuss details of the V-I program, which seeks to enlist 80,000 students between 17 and 19 for officer training. Men may remain in school for two years and then be divided into flight, deck, and officer training groups.

College and junior college curricula will be changed to put emphasis on the following required fields: (1) English; (2) Mathematics; (3) Sciences, especially physics; (4) Physical education, especially swimming. Physiology, first aid, military history, and radio code are suggested, though not required.

The Navy V-I program will not get fully under way until next fall, but registration of students will begin immediately.

DEFENSE HONOR ROLL

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M. A. 104—Mr. J. P. Van Leuven.
Sci. 206—Mr. Thomas Merson.
Sci. 106—Mr. Paul Freed.

Total sales of war Saving Stamps last week was $102.30, according to Mr. Paul Freed, faculty chairman. Students have invested $910.70 in stamps and bonds this semester.

STUDENT BODY PICNIC

Occasion: Student body picnic.
Date: Friday afternoon, May 8.
Place: Jefferson Park.
Entertainment: Diving exhibitions.
Recreation: Baseball, volleyball, swimming, and tennis.
Food: Plenty!

Campaign speeches by candidates for student body offices will be given, Olivette Gingras, first vice-president, has disclosed. Tags for the picnic will go on sale next week for 10 cents each.

CURRICULA CHANGES WILL BE MADE TO INCREASE WAR EFFORT IN BJC NEXT YEAR

"Modifications in the content and emphasis of every BJC course will be made so the junior college curriculum will contribute more specifically to the war effort," Director Bird disclosed Monday.

SOCIAL STUDIES . . .

Social studies courses will give some attention every week to events of the day. Social Problems, to be called American Problems, will be concerned with national war and post-war issues. For "clear and accurate expression," English and Speech will continue.

HYGIENE . . .

Training will continue also in civilian defense courses . . . first aid, nutrition, and defense nursing. A plan to include marriage problems in women's hygiene and first aid in men's hygiene courses is under consideration.

BUSINESS . . .

Secretarial and business classes will require an increased number of hours of work, as will Industrial Arts courses.

MEN STUDENTS' COURSES . . .

Special curriculum, approved by the war department, will be offered to students planning to go into armed service after two year of college. It includes mathematics through trigonometry, physics, and meteorology and radio in the spring semester. An effort is being made to require CPT training, primary in the fall and secondary in the spring.

SUMMER SESSION . . .

As soon as State Attorney Earl Warren approves a list of summer courses which may be taught by colleges, BJC will announce its summer session classes. They will undoubtedly include war defense courses, business education, and civilian defense courses. It is as yet uncertain whether mathematics, science, and English will be given.

EVACUATION
Japanese Finish Studies

With the date of evacuation approaching, BJC Japanese-American students are winding up their junior college work and packing their belongings to move. Three students Larry Orida, Mary Kinoshita, and Phyllis Kinoshita . . . and Marion Orida, who graduated from BJC in 1940, have already gone to fill secretarial positions at the Parker Dam reservation in preparation for the reception of other evacuees.

Five Japanese-American students will be graduated from BJC on May 29. They are Kay Tsuda, who has not missed a single assembly during her two years of attendance here, Irene Tanigaki, and Katherine Uyetani, Yoshiye Kubotau, and Mary Kinoshita. Their diplomas and year books will be sent to them.

In order to permit Japanese-American students to complete their education, a committee of university and college presidents are working on a project to have these students admitted to universities and colleges outside the war zones.

Rip Gets "A" Rating
At FCS Press Meet

Judged with other college papers in the San Joaquin Valley, the Renegade Rip was given an A rating by a grading committee made up of members of the valley press association and of the journalism dpartmnt of Fresno State College. Three issues of the Rip were sent up April 15 to the Fresno State press conference.

LEWIS BROWNE TO BE AT FINAL FORUM

Mr. Lewis Browne, radio commentator, lecturer and world traveler, will discuss the possibility of a federated Europe tomorrow evening at the final open forum in the late spring series. The forum begins at 8 p. m. in the East Bakersfield high school auditorium, according to Mr. William Van Ewert, director.

The speaker, author of "This Believing World" and "All Things Are Possible", was born in London, and came to the United States in 1912. He obtained his B. A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1919, and his B. H. from the Hebrew Union College, Rabbinical Seminary in 1920. During 1920-22, he did graduate work at Yale.

Lieutenant Wilbert Moss . . . killed this week when his plane crashed in the ocean off Point Reyes. Brother of Betty Moss, Bill attended BJC five years ago and took aviation here last year before joining the army air corps.

BJC COEDS TO MODEL AT STYLE SHOW

BJC women are once again adding co-ed glamour to the Woman's Club fashion show, Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the Houchin residence.

The theme is patriotic, the Minter Field band furnishing the musical background. Clothes will be furnished by Harry Coffee's.

J. C. Women participating include Olivette Gingras, Josephine Giminiani, Roma Stone, Eleanor Johnston, Betty Moss, Bettye Andrews, and Shirley Augustus.

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Special Letter

From Jack Leddy

Jack Leddy, who graduated this January from BJC and then transferred to the University of California, has been selected for Navy Officers' Training and sent to Harvard University. His next transfer, if he successfully completes his six months training in Boston, will be to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is studying radio. Three weeks ago, Jack flew east. He tells of his experience in a recent letter:

"The flight to New York was a real experience . . . so much happened in those 20 hours. The trip to Las Vegas was nice—desert to the left and mountains to the right. From Las Vegas to Salt Lake, we had a rough time. Almost all the passengers were sick . . . I was miserable. We slept from Denver to Cleveland, where we were delayed an hour due to bad weather, but we flew over the clouds.

"New York looked huge from the air . . . even greater when I was on the ground. I saw the Empire building, Manhattan . . . walked up to Times Square, and Grand Central Station is really a huge place. I went to Boston by train.

"The Atlantic looks dirty and rough compared with the Pacific . . my first opinion. New England is musty, ancient, and dirty. Some things I like and some I do not. Churches are thick. Everything is slow here (except the subways). It takes three days to get laundry done.

"People here seem healthier than people in the West. My landlord is 82, and going strong . . . he says that in one small Connecticut town near here, there are at least twenty people over 100 years old.

"I was down in the Navy Yard (Boston) the other day. We got kidded about being landlubbers. A couple of Chief Petty Officers said they'd send the Harvard boys a pail of salt water; but every man saluted us.

"I'm quite sure I'll be here for six months as they send 95 per cent of the fellows on to the Institute of Technology (Massachussets) . . ."

Jack.

SPOTLLIGHTING . . . OVEROCKER!!

A small girl skimming across campus with long swinging brown hair is Marian Overocker, popular jaycee song leader. Known for her sparkling sense of humor and shiny brown eyes to match, Marian was born in Long Beach, and moved to Bakersfield five years ago. As a campus leader in Kayceehi, she was active in the Hostess club, Girl Reserves, and the Rally Committee.

When questioned what she especially liked, Marian exclaimed, "Simply anything chocolate — chocolate cake, chocolate pie, and chocolate solas.—Oh boy!" She confessed her pet hate to be people who misspelled her name. She rates green and red her favorite colors.

Marian plans to attend San Jose State next fall with her goal pointing toward elementary teaching.

She usually can be seen dashing down the hall to a meeting of the German club or International Relations club, with a script for the Radio Workshop in one hand and a couple pages of the Raconteur dummy in the other. As assistant editor of the Raconteur, she may be found in the Exec. Office in a huddle with Margaret Vestry, editor. She spends her spare time working out routines for leading songs and sunning on Lawn 50.

THREE TO MARRY

One Engagement

Cupid took a breather this week, with only four romances of interest to campus residents.

Betty Baker and **Wimmer Cooper** have filed their intentions to wed. **Dorothy Wicker** and **Lieutenant Richard Oster** recited their marriage vows Saturday, and the **Wini Holt-Leroy Dockstader** wedding was the social event Sunday.

Nadine Elder has told classmates that she and **Al Miller** will probably be married May 9 in Las Vegas.

NOTE TO STUDENTS

I wish to ask the student body again to cooperate with the student council and me in the library conduct plan. Thus far, it has worked out rather satisfactorily with the exception of several students who well know themselves that they are main offenders. I sincerely hope they will help us out, or the policy will be changed, with Mrs. Ingles again in charge of library conduct.

You needn't be absolutely silent in the library, but when you do talk, confine your conversation to studies only, and please keep your voices as low as possible.

I'm sure all you students are pleased with the self-conduct plan . . so let's cooperate and keep it in effect.

John Derdivanis,
Student Body President.

Rac Announcement!

All Raconteurs ordered have already been sold, according to Les Hiebert, business manager.

Because of the last minute rush in getting Raconteurs, May 5 will be set as the absolute deadline to complete payments. All books with partially paid subscriptions will be put on sale when the books are issued in May. No refunds will be made.

Graduating ? ? ? ?
Here's The Way . . .

Dear Chums:—Are your mean old teachers giving you trouble on this graduation deal? Just follow our simple rules and things are bound to happen . . . but fast!

1—Laugh loudly at all jokes! It doesn't make any difference if you HAVE heard them 15 times, slap your knees, open your mouth and give. Some people even go so far as to roll around in the aisles, but we don't recommend anything so drastic.

2—Refrain from sleeping in classes. We know this may be difficult, but a little will power and plenty of asperin will do the trick! If you feel yourself slipping off, scamper briskly up and sharpen your pencil or sling your binder half-way down the aisle and recover while you crawl after it.

WARNING—this technique may not be too popular in certain lecture classes.

3—Enthusiastically compliment anything you even suspect is new. We find women teachers especially susceptible to compliments on new hair-do's.

WARNING—This technique has definitely retrogressive action with teachers who wear wigs.

4—Crawl dejectedly into class. Whip out a tear or two—groan, moan, drool. Give out with a heart-rending tale of how you're working yourself into a shadow. Peer into space. Develop dark shadows under your eyes. They'll probably pass you just to keep you from dying at their feet.

5—Hang on every word that is spoken, offer to sharpen pencils, run errands or sweep out if necessary. Remember your graduation depends on it.

If all these methods fail, you can either start working like— and pray they'll pass you on a D—or think what a swell prexy you'll make for the Lifers' Club!

'Gade . . . 'Capades

Why is it that at the end of every school year interest seems to wane? Maybe it's the nearness of finals, graduation and spring fever—but what ever is the cause, it won't be long now 'till it's all over. Each day the sophs look a little more haggard and the frosh begin to sigh with relief . . . yea man, this college year is almost over.

LOIS LAMBETH, from all appearances had a very enjoyable and may we say, successful trip to Luke Field, Arizona. She is now wearing a huge pair of silver wings from the Lieutenant. I've always maintained that travel is a wonderful thing.

DRIBBLE

So much goes on under your nose that we don't know exactly how to lead into this subject . . . but, since it's spring and all that kind of glop and romance is making the campus awfully mushy, let's just start in by saying . . .

Type I in the field of osculation is classified as follows: This is the hunt and peck type, commonly referred to as the duty kiss. Bestowed on sisters, aunts, and favorite mothers-in-law. Location: forehead. Temperature: below zero. Time limit: short as possible.

Type II. Oh, come now, don't be coy. You've all tried this one. There is a lot of feeling involved, especially if it's your favorite subject. This keeps you in good form for spring practice, as it instructs you in breath control. Location: You know as well as we do. Temperature: the thermometer just broke! Time limit: for the duration.

Now, that our little column has settled the subject of wolves, kissing and how to get a date, we feel that our contribution to your college education is finished. We do hope though that you have learned something else in school during these years because it's going to be difficult having to make a living by . . . well, it's going to be difficult.

PAT AGNES JONES is another member of our illustrative student body to succumb to the measles. With all the kids out with "spots" it's beginning to look as if we've been sabetaged. Come to think of it, maybe Pop Kimble has been putting something in his sandwiches besides relishes . . . yeah, measle goims. Hurry and get well, Spots, the library is too quiet since you've been gone.

And with that bit of glop we bid you fond farewell and why in the heck don't you kids do something exciting . . . . that we can print in the paper.

"Breathes there a man with a soul so dead,
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IN ADDITION

What are the most striking characteristics of the "typical college student?" At Texas Christian University a survey indicated these:

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CAMPUS DOINGS . . .

STATE COLLEGIANS

After a peppy game of baseball, State Collegians gathered around a bonfire in Jastro Park for a weiner bake Thursday evening from 4 to 6 p. m.

Members report a "swell time" and scheduled the farewell party an outdoor party to be given May 7 from 4 to 7:30 p. m. in Kern County Park.

S. C. A. DRIVE

"Eleven dollars was contributed by jaycee students for China last week," reports Dorothy King, sale manager of the China Relief Drive. The money will be sent to the United China Relief committee in Los Angeles where it will be used in the national fund.

The drive sponsored by the Student Christian Association was carried out through the sales of candy suckers with tags for the buyers to wear. It lasted Wednesday and Thursday.

Negroes Complete Vocational Survey

Alpha Nu Sigma's survey of the vocational aims of local Negro students also has revealed startling social and economic information about colored students, according to Clarence White, chairman. Jimmy Benjamin, club president, has appointed a committee to compile the data. May D. Bagsby, chairman, is assisted by Kathleen Little and Ethel Jones. Conclusions derived from the study will be discussed by club members at a meeting Friday.

Clarence White, Sylvester Owens, and Jimmy Benjamin interviewed 103 pupils in Lincoln, Washington and Emerson junior high schools, to secure information concerning vocational, educational, cultural, and social opportunities of the local Negroes.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

After participating in the Southern California Junior College Music Conference in Pasadena, the BJC A Cappella choir reached home Monday morning. The choir arrived in the South Saturday noon, attended two rehearsals, and performed in a concert Sunday afternoon as part of a 300 voice chorus with representative groups from Fullerton, Reedley, Compton, Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Ana, Pomona, Pasadena, and Los Angeles City College.

The performance was given under the direction of Mr. Ralph Peterson of Los Angeles City College.

GERMAN CLUB

Barbecuing steaks, pitching horseshoes, and having fun were the main attractions at the German Club steak bake last Thursday.

The fun fest was held at Henry Uthenwoldt's house and lasted from five to eight. Those attending were Miss Schaefer, adviser for the club, Lisa Mahlmann, Shirley Augustus, Naoma Ledbetter, Lorraine Davin, Roy Phillips, Edna Lewis, Ruby Baldwin, Chuck Owens, Harry Rinker, Norman Christensen and Terrance Wilbur.

Dresses To Be Shown At P. T. A. Meeting

Dresses made in class by high school and junior college students will be modeled Tuesday evening at the Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting in J. C. 117. The home economics department is in charge of arrangements, said Mrs. Margaret Moore, instructor.

Mary Elta Martin of the high school will be commentator. Tea will be served in Ludden Hall Bungalow after the meeting. Home economics students will be hostesses.

Horizoners Plan Outdoor Meet

Junior college Horizoners are looking forward to a steak dinner in the out-of-doors next Wednesday, May 6. Members will picnic after school near the Kern River, and spend the evening singing and playing games.

The group met last Wednesday evening at the home of Loretta Holloway. Helen Guyder, of Jackie's Beauty Salon, talked on care of the hair and new hair styles. The girls also began plans for a public meeting to reveal the results of their survey on handicapped children.

Several local Horizon Clubbers are expecting to attend the annual Older Camp Fire Girls' Conference at U. C. L. A. on May 9.

JC MEN TO SERVE AS AIR WARDENS

Plans for Renegade Knights to serve as junior air raid wardens and messengers in case of an air raid drill are being completed, said Mr. E. M. Hemmerling, coordinator of campus defense activities. Arm bands will be ready soon to identify those men entitled to be on the campus during a raid.

Cooperating with the Knights, the high school boys' service club, headed by Bob Loudon, president, and Mr. Wallie Johnson, adviser, will perform similar duties for the high school.

Each junior warden will be assigned to duty on a certain floor of each building, one warden for each class period of the day. When an alarm sounds, the wardens will assist teachers in opening windows, doors and transoms.

DISC DOINGS

- "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"—Russ Morgan.
- "Tangerine—Jimmy Dorsey.
- "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" — Dinah Shore.
- "Moonlight Cocktail" — Glenn Miller.
- **"Skylark"—Glenn Miller.**
- "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—Alvino Rey.
- "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"—Glenn Miller.
- "Miss You"—Glenn Miller
- "Blues in the Night"—Dinah Shore.
- "Happy In Love"—Glenn Miller.

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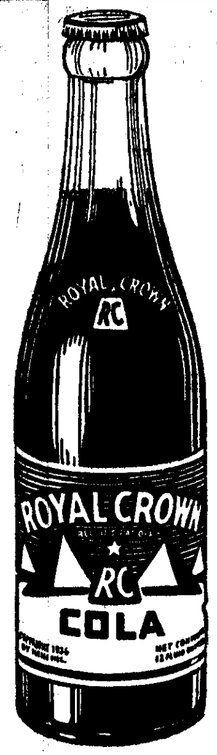
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