

# Outlaw Hoopsters Travel To Coast

## Sport Shorts . . .

Can the Renegade basketball team come back? Well, they lost those last three games by close scores, and they didn't look too bad in losing them either. That Taft game was a heart-breaker. If it didn't take the heart out of the boys they are still capable of knocking off the big name teams of the conference.

### TRACK HEROES

The war has taken a heavy toll on the athletes of the country, but B. J. C. still has a sparkling array of track heroes. Among the track lettermen returning are Wilbur Shellhammer, Johnny Rossetto, Don Kohler and Jack Ferdinand. This array of talent also gives the upperclassmen the advantage in the inter-class meet.

Two former high school stars, Don Leddy and Milo Salady, are bidding for places on Coach Christensen's track team. A former Driller middle distance runner, Leddy expects a great season on the jaycee track this year. Salady, a former Taft boy, rolls over the high jump bar at six feet with little exertion of energy.

Again Wilbur Shellhammer is favored to run off with the decathlon honors. The great all-around athlete, who is conference broad jump champion, is also booked to pace his sophomore teammates to victory in the inter-class meet.

### WATCH GALLON!!

Central California jaycee dashmen will find freshman Tommy Gallon a hard man to beat this spring. The little sprinter, who might be a sensation, has worked hard all fall and winter and his legs are in top shape. Gallon has a high school mark of ten seconds in the century. Last year he ran on Driller Coach Haralson's record breaking half-mile relay team.

Coach Homer Beatty is still looking for baseball players. The Renegade hard ball mentor is having a tough time shaping a ball club out of ten players.

## Decathlon Starts Track Season

*Shellhammer Is Champ; Kohler, Leddy Are Dark Horse Threats*

Plans for the Bakersfield Junior College's track decathlon were fast taking form this week with 22 athletes scheduled to participate in the event when it gets underway Friday.

Favorite to cop the event is Wilbur Shellhammer, although he is expected to receive stiff competition from such all-around stars as John Rossetto, Don Leddy, Don Kohler, and Jim Ebaugh. Others expected to score high are: Jack Ferdinand, Fred Giminianni, Bob Gonsolus, Ralph Palla, Harry Rinker, Tommy Gallon, Al Pearce and Johnny Penfield.

Ten events are to make up the decathlon which will end on February 13. They are the 100 yard dash, high jump, 440 yard run, shot-put, 120-yard low hurdles, broad-jump, 220-yard dash, hop, step and jump, 880-yard run, and the discus throw.

Probably the hottest contested event, according to head Coach "Chris" Christensen, will be the high-jump in which there are five men capable of jumping six feet or better. Milo Salady, Jim Ebaugh, Al Pearce, Johnny Penfield, and Jimmy Benjamin form the quintet that's out to smash the school's high-jump record.

Coach Christensen also announced that the conference track schedule has not yet been released but that the first meet for the 'Gades would be the interclass planned for February 20 or 27.

The outlaw track coach is also looking forward to the annual Kern Relays. Then, of course, Christensen will have his boys ready for the West Coast Relays at Fresno, late in the season.

## Sees Good Season



He's looking into the future—not at bullets and men-of-war, but at prospective Renegade track and field stars. Coach "Chris" Christensen is starting his second year as head man of the Renegade trackmen, and judging from the great record made by his boys last year, 'Gade rooters can expect a good season.

## Alert Cougars Sink Renegade Hopes

Coming from behind in the last five minutes of play, a hard fighting Taft J. C. quintet downed Bakersfield Junior College's Renegades by a score of 41 to 37 in a game played on the West side last Friday night. The defeat, which incidentally was their third straight, sunk the 'Gades to fourth place in the Conference standings behind Visalia, Reedley, and Taft.

Due to the closeness of the tilt, the 'Gades used their starting line-up until the last few minutes of the game. Then Nabers and Permenter fouled out. The Cougars caught up, and won going away.

"Dink" Sheehan proved to be high points man with 12 points, followed by Walt Permenter of the 'Gades and Dick Gervais of the Cougars, with ten points apiece.

### Lineups were:

BAKERSFIELD	TAFT
Clark (5) . . . . . F . . . . . (2) Brown	Sheehan (12) . . . . . F . . . . . (7) Moore
Permenter (10) . . . . . C . . . . . (8) Black	Nabers (4) . . . . . G . . . . . (6) Rowe
Pruett (6) . . . . . G . . . . . (3) Miller	Taft subs: Gervais, 10; Hastings, 4; Hebert, 1.
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## Bonnar Men's Tennis Singles Winner

In a close three set final match, Bud Bonnar defeated "Doc" Hatcher 8-6, 2-6, 6-1 to win the men's singles championship of Bakersfield Junior College. Hatcher gained the finals by whipping Clarence Paine while Bonnar was winning from Bob Aitchison by default.

Preliminary round robin matches are to be held this week to determine tentative rankings on the tennis ladder, according to Coach Larry Hall. Those who will participate in the matches include: Clarence Paine, Myron McFarland, Don Hancock, Bill Johnson, Graham Lovelace, Jim Webster, Ed Bryant, Joe Himowitz, Robert Murray, Bobby Schoun, Bill Anderson, and Leland Bell.

Released this week by the Conference director was the schedule for league tennis matches. The schedule follows:

March 7—San Luis Obispo—here.
March 21—Porterville—here.
March 28—Reedley—there.
April 11—Visalia—there.
April 18—Taft—here.
April 25—Conference tournament.

## San Luis Obispo Is The Enemy

Still simmering over their upset at the hands of Taft's Cougars last week, Coach Frost's hoopsters will be meaner than caged tigers when they travel near the Pacific's troubled waters for a return game with the San Luis Obispo, Friday, February 6.

This is the first game of the second half of the conference race for both teams. Neither team figures to be on the championship spoils since both were beaten repeatedly during the first round. The Renegades dropped three games, whereas the less-fortunate coast quintet fell five times.

Since the Frostmans turned back the San Luis outfit 42 to 32 in an earlier encounter they are expected to turn the trick again. However, the coast laddies are not to be underrated. This time the enemy will be playing on their own floor, and the San Luis forwards, Carroll and Dauth shoot with unerring accuracy in their own stronghold.

### REGULAR LINEUP

Coach Frost plans to use his same starters against the western team; the dead-eyed Johnny Clark teamed with classy "Dink" Sheehan at forwards, Big Walter Permenter, center; and Murphy Pruett and the veteran Roger Nabers at guard posts. Because these boys have shouldered the brunt of the Renegade cage battles this year, they have won the time-worn title, "the five iron-men."

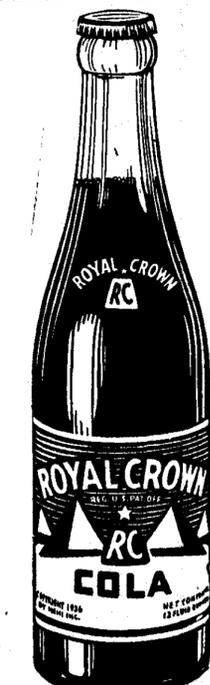
In spite of their recent setbacks, the team morale of the local boys is still high. They rounded out their heavy training with a long scrimmage last evening. Tomorrow they will taper off with San Luis Obispo Friday afternoon.

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## Rip's Conference Dope

### VISALIA OVER COALINGA . . . AND PORTERVILLE

The undefeated Tartars should roll on the Central California crown. Porterville will offer the uncrowned champions little opposition, and winless Coalinga is losing valuable time when they travel to Visalia.

### BAKERSFIELD OVER SAN LUIS OBISPO . . . GAME 'O THE WEEK

This encounter rates the game of the week only because anything can happen. Here we find a good Bakersfield team pitted against a not-too-good, but fiery San Luis quintet. After dropping three straight games, the Frostmans are expected to come bouncing back with all their pent up fury. Taking careful note of the fact that the game will be played at the coast jaycee, we are still stringing along with the Renegades.

### REEDLEY OVER COALINGA AND PORTERVILLE

This certainly is a tough week for Reedley and Coalinga. The weaker

cellar teams are meeting two of the best basketball clubs on the coast when they bump into Reedley and Visalia. Reedley jaycee should win both games with their second team playing most of the time.

### Taft Over San Luis Obispo

Only a miracle could give the San Luis cagers a victory over Taft. The Cougars looked mighty good last Friday when they came up from nowhere to defeat Bakersfield by five points.

### MID-SEASON ALL-CONFERENCE

Player	Pos.	Jaycee
Clark . . . . . F . . . . . Bakersfield	C . . . . . Visalia	Kliwer . . . . . C . . . . . Reedley
Rowe . . . . . G . . . . . Taft	Rice . . . . . G . . . . . Visalia	

These boys may not be on the select five at the end of the season, but judging from their first round performances, they would make a truly ideal junior college team—the high-scoring forward duet of Bakersfield's Clark and Visalia's Cote, the giant Reedley center, Kliwer; and Rowe of Taft and Rice of Visalia guarding the Central California hoop.

### Badminton And Archery Starting For Girls

Badminton and archery will start the girls athletic spring program, announced Miss Frances Williams, head of the A. W. A. athletic division.

After the girls have practiced three or four weeks, Miss Williams plans to hold an inter-class badminton tournament.

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# Renegade Rip

## 'Be Lonely Together' Brawl Friday

### Battle . . . But Build For Peace

In attempting to find our position in this war of the moment, we may sometimes forget that we must plan just as carefully toward winning the peace as toward winning the struggle itself. We must have, especially in war time, a constructive goal that is worth the sacrifices war requires.

### UNITED WE STAND . . .

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have taken their stand for a "peace built around freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear." Again in the President's words, "The cooperation which we seek is the cooperation of free countries, working together in a friendly civilized society."

### DIVIDED WE FALL . . .

Churchill, in his speech to Congress, made it clear that we are now paying dearly for our failure to achieve a unity of Nations following World War I. Isolationists have argued that we can live as if we were not a part of the world. But today, the world has come to realize that the saying "united we stand, divided we fall" refers to nations as well as to states and peoples. So we must plan now for the peace to follow.

### FROM WAR TO PEACE . . . HOW?

These ideas were emphasized by William Van Ewert, chairman of the morale committee, as he spoke at the initial campus defense meeting last week. A short range project, which will cover the transition period from war back to peace, is included in the plans. And because it is the ground work for all that is to follow, this time is extremely important. If it is faulty . . . our post-war world will be faulty too, and we will pay dearly again for our mistakes.

### WE PLAN FOR PEACE . . .

The government has already made plans for public projects which will absorb at once any unemployed. We will work on housing projects, transportation, and power projects, and will rebuild factories for peacetime use.

### WHILE WE BATTLE, WE BUILD . . .

The overthrow of the Axis is only half the battle. In the words of Mr. Alonzo Baker, who spoke at the Forum last Thursday, "Our general goal is the continuation of our way of life and the maintenance of these four—national freedom, personal freedom, political freedom, and economic freedom."

But these are only the foundation of the plans for the future. We must build up from them." While we are all-out to win the war, we must strive and struggle in still another field—to build now the unity, cooperation, and security we need to win the peace.

### Canteen Group Organizes

## Red Cross Swimming Corps Calls For Volunteers

Junior College Weismullers and Aquabelles will soon be able to work toward their junior or senior life saving certificates or their instructor's credentials, according to Eleanor "Johnny" Johnston, captain of the Bakersfield Life Saving Corps.

Red Cross swimming classes will be open to junior college men and women beginning March 15. Swimmers will practice on Sunday mornings at the Jefferson pool. Eleanor Johnston and Ruby Jean Neergaard, also an official in the Corps, are to serve as instructors.

Membership in the class is extended to anyone wishing to pass the Red Cross tests of those owning junior or senior life saving cards. Persons who have earned their award will be allowed to pass requirements for the instructor's rank.

"Johnny" Johnston has also revealed that there are plans for a water carnival later in the season.

Ruby Jean also announces that the Life Saving Corps will post warning signs at spots where dangerous rapids and whirlpools claim drowning victims each year.

The corps meets twice a month, and is composed of civilians and men in the service. Cap Haralson is adviser of the organization.

Life saving work is not the only Red Cross activity in which junior college students are participating. Miss Forker, in charge of the local Red Cross canteen units, states that the junior college women's division will soon be reorganized. This group intends to resume the active program initiated last semester.

## Men, Women Will Gather For Fun Nights

Initiating a series of co-recreational nights, men and women of Bakersfield Junior College will gather for games and dancing in the girls' gym, Friday evening, February 20.

This new recreational program is under the direction of Miss Frances Williams. Marie Davis heads the student committee which will work with her.

Members of the administrative staff expect these Friday night socials to continue throughout the semester. On one side of the gym students will be able to participate in badminton, volleyball and ping pong. On the other side there will be dancing to the music of a three-piece orchestra.

These recreational evenings will not be sponsored by the AWA, but will be supervised by a group composed of varsity members and women interested in sports.

Similar plans are already operating successfully at UCLA and USC, according to Dean McKinley.

## CAA Training Continues

By retreating to the mountains to Lone Pine and Independence, students wishing to take the Civil Aeronautics Administration training may realize their desire, in spite of the army order prohibiting private flying within 150 miles of the coast. The actual flying period will be about six weeks, and ground school work will be completed here.

This decision to continue C. A. A. training will enable young men to get several hundred dollars worth of flight training at a minimum cost. The age limit has been dropped to 18. One year college work is required before beginning the flight instruction.

Elementary training, which has a quota of 20, provides four units; while the secondary, with a quota of 10, gives six units.

The people of the mountain towns were hospitable to the last C. A. A. class and are eager to see more young men come in. There are opportunities for work for a limited number.

Les Buchner's Flying Service has the secondary contact; Roy B. Pemberton has the elementary course.

All men interested should see Mr. Taber in the jaycee office.

### 3-Day Measles Cramp Local Lotharios' Style

Latest innovation on the BJC campus is the three-day measles. Leading the students in the epidemic were George Valencia and Bob Austin. Now Dick Barnes and "Dink" Sheehan are home scratching. Bob Austin, as spry as ever, predicts, "Oh, everyone is going to get them." So though Easter vacation is shortened this year, here is an additional holiday to anticipate.

## Heartbroken Hons To Hop This Friday Night At Woman's Club

Dancing to the music of Tommy Thompson and his orchestra, Beejayece 'Gades and gals will attempt to mend their broken hearts at the Lonely Hearts Hop Friday evening at 9 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Entertainment during the evening will be several specialty singers with Thompson's orchestra.

### 'Stay In School' Says OCD To American Youth

Youth activities division of the Office of Civilian Defense held a meeting January 16, at which a Northwestern University student, James Ward, was appointed to head college war activities.

The consensus of the delegates was that students should continue their college courses until called for government service. Stated the regional director, "The war is furnishing a tremendously increased demand for trained people. Often, it is better for students to continue what they are doing instead of going into military service."

The group called upon college women to enroll in consumer courses to develop economical buying habits.

Assisting the chairmen as members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mary Jean Tucker, who is handling invitations, and Jean Phillippe, who is in charge of publicity for the dance.

The chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKaig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Osdel.

## Romantic Bullseyes: Cupid Catches Coeds In Marriage Halter

Continuing the parade of co-eds who have been smitten by a blow from Cupid's bow and arrow, Winifred Holt announced her engagement to Leroy Dockstader recently at a tea in the desert room of Hotel El Tejon. Blue, silver and white was the color scheme of the afternoon, with Winifred attired in pale blue gown which accented the color scheme.

Another popular miss on the high school-junior college campus who recently abandoned her state of single-blessedness is June Combs, who became Mrs. John G. Schieber in Los Angeles, January 17. After graduating from KCUHS with the class of 1940, June was employed in the attendance office. Her husband came to Arvin four years ago with his mother from Bucyrus, Ohio. He is now in the army, and at present is stationed in Los Angeles.

Jeanne Hodson, the only girl admitted in the bookstore, acknowledged that sometimes her ears burn. Concerning the big boss, D. Sherwood Bannister, Jeanne declared, "We've been going steady nearly three years, and I wouldn't trade him in or exchange him for anything!"

Dave, in his quiet manner, looked slightly embarrassed but inwardly pleased at this open declaration. And so happiness plus efficiency reigns at the campus bookstore.

Nancy Fanucchi, who graduated from KCUHS with the class of 1941, was married to Guido Romanini at a formal ceremony at St. Francis Catholic Church.

Maisie Arline Wright and Glen Cole, both well known in music circles on the local campus, were married last week in Church of Latter Day Saints in East Bakersfield. Glen was prominent as a violinist in the KCUHS-BJC orchestra, and in the Bakersfield Symphony Orchestra.

Avery Allen, public relations director for KCUHS district, is also a new benedict. He married Ruth Bogartus, East Bakersfield High School librarian, at ceremony in Southern California.

### State Collegians Meet Friday In Science 204

"State Collegians, don't forget the meeting Friday, February 6 during third period in Science 204," Prexy Paul Garrett, announced Tuesday. All members are urged to attend to make plans for a party.

# Renegade Rip

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## CAMPUS PERSONALITY

### Jerry Harris . . .

Introducing the lady with the fiery hair and the fire engine shoes—Jerry Harris.  
Jerry made her first squalling appearance into this old world Sept. 18, 1922, as Geraldine Louise Harris. But this 5 foot 2 gal will do nothing short of murder for calling her anything but Jerry.

Walking her way over from the local hog shelter across the street, Jerry boasts a local education.  
The little lady's one of the most energetic leaders 'round this campus. She holds down the commanding job of the Knitting Club, and by the way, Jerry knits many of her own sweaters. Handy maid to have around, no?

Jerry is past president of the Public Relations Council, a French Clubber, and she is now running for treasurer of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society.

Jerry's most enthusiastic over her new job as Director of Public Relations. She hopes to make something big and important of this new office.

A sophomore this year, Jerry intends transferring to Occidental next year. She is a Bacteriology major and hopes to be a Zoology teacher . . . Noble ambition.

Jerry's mighty fond of the color red, plaids, and hamburgers. She's a footloose and fancy free gal, now that her young man has joined the army.

A green little chemist  
On a green little day,  
Mixed some green little chemicals  
In a green little way;  
The green little grasses  
Now tenderly wave  
On the green little chemist's  
Green little grave.

Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which, according to our latest weekly tabulation, made the recording that outsold any other.

Every Night Except Sunday  
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## memoirs of a microbe

may I introduce myself? my full name is staphylo coccus, but since we ought to be good friends before long, just call me staphy for short.

I guess I ought to explain just why I'm writing this. you see, I happened to be wandering around the junior college rip office Monday when an army of reporters besieged my quiet cubby-hole. soon the room was so crowded that I had to jump up on the desk to keep from being squashed! immediately a couple of them began to batter away on the typewriters, and the din became so terrible that I was forced to take refuge in a coke bottle. then I heard someone groan that there wasn't any feature stuff to print this week.

at that moment I had my inspiration! "why not try my skill at writing features?" I asked myself. so I am.

Monday night I saw my pal dippy. (he always comes into the office after school to read the papers on the floor.) his real name is diplo coccus, but dippy is much easier to say, don't you think? well, I asked him if he would take some dictation, and he exclaimed that he would be only too pleased, since he is specializing in english and needs the practice. poor dippy's case is hopeless; he won't ever be able to pass the subject a exam because it is too hard for him to make capital letters.

anyway, we are now collaborating (dippy says not to sling him any more like that) on the story of my life, or staphy's travails.

I was born in a delightful culture dish in that horrible mr. baldwin's laboratory. we had a lovely time until one day my mother was snatched away from me, and before my very eyes I saw her drowned with an eyedropperful of some blue stuff, and, as if that weren't enough, they held her over a bunsen burner until she was fried to a crisp. I don't know why they treated her like that; she was only a harmless microbe and never had done anything to them.

at any rate, since I was now an orphan, my friend dippy persuaded me to join him in his quest for knowledge, so we two homeless cocci made our perilous way across a huge expanse which we later found to be f street. dippy complains that he is all worn out, so I'll stop for now, but will tell you next week about the adventures we found awaiting us on the other side of the street.

Continued next week

Don't Forget TO EAT and DRINK WITH LARRY'S 18th and O Streets

## 'Gade . . . Capades

Now I sit me down to type, And try and write this silly tripe, All of this is wishful thinking; Which always turns out—you guessed it—stinking!

But kids, if you don't like it, you can always run yourself up to the Rip office and start writing the column yourself. And I ain't kiddin'.

Campus gossip is slightly on the downgrade . . . Oh, of course there are always those little things about those beer parties that kids like Joe Himowitz have—but we can't print it. If you want the real lowdown you'll have to see Moreland Thompson for the hilarious details. Honest, just gobs of nice stuff happens, but we're sorry we can't print it all. You know, army censorship being what it is . . . Of course we might mention the fact that Mia Suverkrop was highly elated to find Ensign Leo Meacher on the campus again. The gleam in the gal's eyes almost matched the gleam of Leo's new brass buttons. Say now, don't those navy uniforms make a fellow handsome?

Say, who didn't snar for the shag, bag? Lonely Heart's Hop Friday—soo don't forget it. Fine, I'll see you there, then. Charter members of the Lonely Heart's Club are Roger Nabers and Jimmie Giminianni.—Say, if they're so lonely—why don't they go together? Well, I was just trying to help.

Deal me another ace! Have you noticed the card games in session at Kimbles and Lawn 50? They feature everything from "Old Maid" and "Hearts" on up to poker. Watch that Houck, Hyun and Derdivanis trio—Oh, but what card sharps. Yeah, they should be dealt with! Now pardner, put down that gun—my five aces beat your four aces." Hey, dot's crooked, ain't it?

Don Kohler is so extra jovial these days 'cause his girl "Gladeyes" Barksdale is going to try a session of jay-vee.

Vicky McClure was so elated last week 'cause her Charlie was thirty pounds too heavy for the Naval Air Corps. For shame, C., hasn't anyone told you about Ry Krisp?

Gee, I didn't know that Milicent Ober was a cadet-girl. If you don't believe it, take a look at the wings the gal has sprouted. (Please don't be so da—literal).

Oh Happy state of matrimony! No kidding, Jesse Ott and his girl from Wasco, Nelda Ellenwood, up and got married. Congrats! Oh, but sweet, young love.

Jane Whitfield, the Lana Turner kid, takes quite an interest in extra curricular activities. "Specially convertibles, station wagons, brass buttons and the El Adobe! That girl shows the true spirit of Bakersfield co-eds—long may they waver.

Well that's quite a handful of reps, don't you think? Hope all you good lads and lassies filed your vote, even if it was for Hoover.

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## ODE TO B. J. C.

March down the field, for we never will yield To the team that is fighting our goal; Our Hearts are true, and we'll stand right by you To the end, until victory is told.

So together we stand, we're the best in the land And forever we'll keep it that way; Hail; to Alma Mater dear, she's our old B. J. C. She will ever stand within our hearts for victory.

This "Ode To B. J. C." sung to the tune of "Stout-hearted Men," was written for the students of Bakersfield Junior College by Song Leader Margaret Scott, and her former assistant, Betty Lee Baldes. Every member of the student body is urged to learn these words now, so that he may cheer on the boys who represent B. J. C. in all fields of sports.

## Do You Know Them? Uncle Sam Says: The Campus Leaders

It takes 18 men to keep one man fighting at the front; the winning of this war depends more on guns and planes than it does on actual man power. That's where you and I can get in with both feet, supplying those shooting irons by buying defense stamps. They go on sale today; so buy now!

The best story on volunteers comes from Bangor, Maine. Seven Indians from an interior tribe came on foot 86 miles to volunteer. They were told they couldn't enlist until they presented a birth certificate to prove American citizenship. Get that! They returned home 86 miles, then back 86 miles with the proper credential that their forebearers lived here before Columbus came over.

One poor chap was refused for a minor physical defect (perhaps a bump on his big toe). Back home he went another 86 miles. "Maybe," he said, "they take me next time. Me try again next week."

marion galloway's red coat . . . mr. ewert's forceful speeches—and jokes. . . . dink sheehan's blush . . . the new student body officers . . . mr. reynolds reading while out walking . . . the springing of spring . . . the mexican posters in the libe . . . card games at kimbles . . . kids doing lawn 50 . . . la conga at the lance and shield meeting . . . the fellows all playing hard to get . . . the confusion of the rip office . . . johnny clark's green and white plaid sweater . . . the feverish exchange of dimes for stamps . . . the army wings on the coats of co-eds . . . the new students . . . super crowd at the rally . . . clutter of bulletin board . . . mia suverkrop's friendly smile for everyone .

Then we come to that swell little gal, Ruby Baldwin, who actually had competition in the election. This cute blonde can be seen anytime swinging down the hall gleefully helping everyone she sees. Ruby is the original ad for a health magazine, with a freshly scrubbed face and cheery grin. Ruby is foot loose and fancy free, and well, fellas, (if there are any of youse left) take over from here.

Betty McCarthy is the Irish Miss who has acquired the title of Director of Student Activity, which is a mighty ponderous title for such a modest Miss. In spite of the fact that Betty wasco, Nelda Ellenwood, up and got married. Congrats! Oh, but sweet, young love.

Jane Whitfield, the Lana Turner kid, takes quite an interest in extra curricular activities. "Specially convertibles, station wagons, brass buttons and the El Adobe! That girl shows the true spirit of Bakersfield co-eds—long may they waver.

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## Horizon Club Esther Foley

Esther Foley, prominent in junior college and Camp Fire activities, was guest of honor at a farewell party given by the Tawanka-pika Horizon Club, Wednesday evening, January 28. The group presented Esther with a writing portfolio to encourage her letter-writing while at Santa Barbara State College.

Other members of the junior college Horizon Club are attracting notice for their participation in community enterprises. Neva Lee Budworth, treasurer of the Tawanka-pika group, and assisting editor of the Rip, was given the honor of reading her essay, "Why Should We Conserve Waste Paper," over station KERN last Wednesday afternoon. Jeanne Weaver, another junior college Horizoner, is assuming the position of assistant guardian of a local Camp Fire group.

Initiation of pledges into active membership will take place this evening at Memorial Hall. Following the ceremony there will be games and refreshments.

## Women's Trio To Sing At P.-T. A. Meeting

Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Clark, the reorganized women's voice trio will perform the first time for the Parent-Teachers Association meeting in JC 17 on February 17. The occasion will be in honor of Founders Day of this organization. Members of the trio are Roberta Ownby, first soprano; Mary Jean Tucker, second soprano; and Olivette Gingras, alto.

## German Clubbers Urged To Attend Dinner

All members of the German Club are urged to attend a dinner Wednesday, February 4 at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

Future plans will be discussed and officers for the new semester will be elected.

Shirley Augustus, Lisa Mahlmann and Hank Uthenwoldt are in charge of arrangements.

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## Ewert Announces Forum Series

Mr. Deane Dickason, newscaster for CBS and foreign correspondent for the New York Times, will speak tomorrow evening on "Crucial Singapore, Can It Be Saved?" at the second forum in the early spring series. Mr. Dickason, who is also a cameraman for Pathe and Paramount News, will illustrate his lecture with colored moving pictures.

Mr. Dickason returned from the Dutch East Indies on October 19, 1941 and since his return has been engaged in lecture work. He illustrates his address with colored moving pictures which he took in the Indies. He brought the pictures to the United States last fall, making part of the trip by New Zealand clipper and the other part by slow cargo vessel. This ship, an armed merchantman, narrowly escaped an Axis raider.

As in the fall series, the open forums will be held on Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 in the East Bakersfield High School auditorium, located at Quincy and Mount Vernon streets. Mr. William Van Ewert, instructor in social science and American Institutions at BJC, is chairman of the series. Assisting him in making

plans for the forum is Mr. Guy W. Garrard, principal of the Evening School.

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## Service Group Holds Dinner In Honor Of Transfer Students

Lance and Shield members last Wednesday honored transfer students at a pot-luck dinner in Ludden Hall. Guests for the occasion were Marion Galloway, Pat Kennedy, and Irene Vasey.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Marian Overacker and Irma Jean Thompson who gave a reading and by Rose Hashim who sang three numbers.

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## Alpha Nu Sigma Holds Meeting

Jimmie Benjamin, president of the recently organized Negro students group, Alpha Nu Sigma, announced that the members would hold an introductory meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 1 of the Junior College building.

The primary purpose of the meeting, said Jimmie, is to acquaint the parents and faculty with club members, and to make clear the aims and purposes of the organization. Faculty advisers of the club are Mr. William Van Ewert and Mr. J. W. McDaniel.

Club officers, who have worked with the advisers and Prexy Benjamin in crystallizing club principles are: Jeanne Little, vice-president; Ethel Jones, secretary; Florence Spencer, correspondence secretary; and Fay Sanders, treasurer.

Featured during the evening will be a program of Negro music and literature, with club members reading the poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and James Weldon Johnson. Following the meeting and program, tea will be served.

## Students May Apply For New NYA Assistance

"Now that the new spring semester budget has been given us by the N. Y. A., there will be funds enough to assist a few more students who qualify for student aid," said Miss Bernice Marble in the junior college office. Such students are asked to see Miss Marble in order to prepare their applications.

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## Knitting Red Cross Gives Knitters Yarn

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The Red Cross will furnish the yarn for all knitters who are willing to do the work for the boys in the service. "If you can't knit, 'tis no excuse," Jerry Harris, prexy of the Knitters' Club said. "We'll show you how at our meetings."

The Knitting Club meets every Monday night, 7-8, in the Bungalow in Ludden Hall. "Come out and join our small, congenial group. We meet to listen to the radio, gossip, exchange jokes, eat, drink and be merry," said the president.

Here is a chance to do your bit for the boys in the service and to have fun at the same time.

## Fine Arts Members Hold Meeting

Fine Arts members met last Wednesday night to eat, drink and have fun. The cafeteria was the scene of the merry-making.

This was the first meeting of the semester for the club. The business meeting was conducted by Ed Andrews, president. Miss Jean Chambers, adviser for the club, spoke to the group on the plans for the coming semester.

An announcement was made of the meeting of the officers of the club, next Sunday afternoon, in order to make plans for the election of officers.

## Choir Members Await Decision Concerning Spring Trip

Members of the A Cappella choir eagerly awaited the decision of the Advisory Committee of the District concerning conservation of rubber Monday. Their trip to the Spring Music Festival at Pasadena was at stake.

Miss Lulu Parmlee, head of the music department of Pasadena, is in charge of the spring festival given by the Southern California Junior College Music Association. The climax of the evening will be a 600 voice mass chorus of all the junior college choirs.

## Post Valentine Party

A post valentine party has been scheduled by the French Club on February 19. "It is to be a strictly social affair," stated Amy Macdonald, president of the group. "The only business to be considered is the election of officers."

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- "Everything I Love"—Glenn Miller.
- "This Love of Mine"—Tommy Dorsey.
- "Shrine of St. Cecilia"—Sammy Kaye.
- "Blues in the Night"—Dinah Shore.
- "Shepherd's Serenade"—Dick Todd.
- "Humpty Dumpty Heart"—Glenn Miller.

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# League-Leaders Invade 'Gade Lair

## Sport Shorts . . .

**AGAIN!!!**  
Well, he made it again. "Corny" Warmerdam, the only man ever to soar over 15 feet, again broke his world's pole vault record when he vaulted 15 feet and 7 1/2 inches last Saturday in Boston. After making the new record, the height was increased to 15 feet 10 inches and Warmerdam just missed on his third try.

### HE WILL CLEAN UP!!!

In the tennis world, it looks like Frankie Parker will have clear sailing this year in quest of the National Championships. Of the top ten amateurs, only Parker, John Kramer, and Billy Halbert are expected to participate in the tennis world this year. The other seven top-rankers have either turned pro, joined the army, or quit tennis. Frankie, a top ranker for the last ten years, should clean up in every tournament he enters.

### ABOUT TIME

We wonder if it isn't about time that Heavyweight boxer Lem Franklin gets a chance to take on Billy Conn or Joe Louis. Franklin, ranked number three in the last N. B. A. rankings, has a string of knockouts a mile long and should give Conn and Louis a good battle if he gets a chance.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh pretty boy of boxing, didn't look so pretty in there against middleweight champion Tony Zales last week . . . Bakersfield has two of the classiest basketball forwards in the country in Dink Sheehan and Johnny Clark . . .

## Baseball Team Starts Training

Wakefield, Derdivanis; Hurlers Are Scarce

Among the sixteen players reporting to baseball coach Homer Beatty this week are Charlie Wakefield, star first sacker, and Johnny Derdivanis, leading 'Gade Hurler last season. "It's too early in the season to make any predictions as to the kind of season we will have," answered Coach Beatty when he was asked about his prospects.

The 'Gade mentor said that the team would be at a loss for a pitching staff unless some promising freshmen show up in practice. Johnny Derdivanis is the only veteran flinger on the local squad. Beatty picked a makeshift infield for today's workout. Wakefield took his usual position at first base, George Nishimura covered short stop, Bill Loh performed at second base and Keyna Sokamoto, a first year man, held down the hot corner. George Stevenson and Eugene Clausen alternated at second base and short stop respectively.

Dick Barnes, a veteran from last season, is doing the early season receiving. Fighting for outfield posts are James Cook, George Valencia, Dick Cheney, Tom Doll, Frank Holbarush, and Webb Miller. Games have already been scheduled with Taft, Delano High School, Cal Poly, Gardner Field and Minter Field.



## Pruett Is Freshman Basketball Sensation

Freshman sensation. That isn't the word for Murphy Prueitt, great defensive man on Jack Frost's basketball team who boosted his season's scoring total near the coveted century mark when he collected 20 points from his guard position in the weekend series against Porterville and Coalinga.

Murphy is a sensation, but he isn't the boisterous, wheel-buckling kind. He is a quiet, modest young fellow, seldom smiles. At times, Prueitt's play is somewhat hampered by his timid, modest tactics, but it wasn't so last week. He bagged 14 points against Porterville Friday evening and the following day he scored six more tallies to run his season's total to 82.

This Prueitt boy learned his basketball A. B. C.'s over at Kern Union High School. Three years he lettered on the Driller varsity. He was selected guard on the Valley all-star first team last year.

## Falcon Cagers Go Down Before Renegade Blade

Still eyeing a chance for the Conference championship, Bakersfield Jaycee's powerful basketball team took its third straight win by trimming Coalinga 55-34 in the northern city Saturday evening.

Walter Permenter was high-point man for the evening with 16 points. J. Beckman was high point man for Coalinga with 12. Following Permenter for the 'Gades were Nabers, Sheehan, Clark and Prueitt with 12, 11, 10 and 6 points respectively.

**LINEUPS:**  
Renegades (55) Coalinga (34)  
Clark (10) F Woods (4)  
Sheehan (11) F J. Beckman (12)  
Permenter (16) C Spear (2)  
Nabers (12) G Hansal (3)  
Pruett (6) G Pharris (5)  
Bakersfield subs: Frazier, 0; King, 0  
Coalinga subs: Beckman, 8.

**REEDLEY OVER TAFT**  
The champions will use this as a warm-up for Bakersfield. However, Kern County's West side boys may pull the upset of the season. Taft showed much power last week when they scored 50 points against Porterville. Reedley by ten points.

## Outlaws Snow Hapless Porterville Under

Leading all the way, Bakersfield Junior College's great basketball quintet blasted a game but outclassed Porterville team 67-29 on the local hardwoods last Friday night. The win gave them four wins out of their seven Central California Junior College Conference starts.

"Dink" Sheehan's basket eye was working to perfection during the evening and he finished with 20 points. His teammates, Johnny Clark and Murphy Prueitt, each tanked 14 points.

**LINEUPS:**  
Renegades (67) Porterville (29)  
Clark (14) F Schroder (8)  
Sheehan (20) F Adams (2)  
Permenter (6) C Fernandez (9)  
Nabers (7) G Falkner (4)  
Pruett (14) G Dames (4)

## Frostmen Brace For Hard Confereneec Games

Reedley Champions Here; BJC To Visalia Friday

Coach Larry Hanson of Reedley Junior College will bring his league-leading Tigers to the F Street gym for a crucial Central California Conference basketball game with Bakersfield's fighting ever-dangerous Renegades, Saturday, February 21. Friday evening the local hoopsters are scheduled to match their passes and shots against those of Visalia's Tartars in the latter's retreat.

## Track Hopes Soar; Bradford Returns

Track hopes soared to a new high when Gordon Bradford, Central California Junior College discus champion, enrolled in junior college this week. Bradford, a consistent performer and record breaker last season, will give Christensen's tracksters some much needed strength in the field events. Gordon also puts the shot.

A new javelin star was revealed in the person of Bob Gagnus. The yearling spearman has been tearing the spear around 155 feet repeatedly. Another freshman star is Don Luddy, star distance runner. Luddy looks good in his workouts. Judging from his time in a special half mile, the lanky runner should cruise many mile and two-mile records this season.

Low hurdle prospects look good with Wilbur Shellhammer, Mike Rinker, and Milo Sallady, a former Taft High School boy, leading the parade of jump-sprinters.

After a costly mid-season slump, the 'Gades are galloping again. They sniped Porterville and Coalinga under with a total of 120 points last week. This record is synonymous to the local's first round drive. Then they waded through the early opposition and bowed to the league-leaders.

## John Clark Leads BJC Shooters

Johnny Clark maintained his fast pace as leader of the Renegade basketball scorers by bagging 24 points in the week-end series.

The lanky Bakersfield forward has dumped in 84 field buckets and 19 gift tosses for a total of 187 points. "Dink" Sheehan, Clark's rumping mate, comes in for the second spot with 148 points to his favor. Sheehan enjoyed his wildest scoring spree of the season when he made 20 points against Porterville here last Friday.

In third place is Walter Permenter, center, with a total of 130. The three 'Gade leaders have been responsible for 465 of Bakersfield's 679 points this season.

PLAYER	F.G.	F.T.	Tot
Clark, f	24	19	187
Sheehan, f	56	36	148
Permenter, c	52	26	130
Pruett, g	36	10	82
Nabers, g	25	21	71
Kelley, g	15	7	37
King, c	8	8	24
Hannister, f	11	1	28
Shellhammer, g	1	0	2

## Indians Still Top Pacific Coast Race

Still leading the southern section of the Pacific Coast Conference race at the completion of another week's play are Stanford's defending champions. Stanford's final first-half game was a hard-fought 38-36 victory over California while U. S. C. was conquering U. C. L. A. 42-30. U. S. C.'s win over the Uclans was their 38th straight over their cross-town rivals. At present Stanford is in first place, U. S. C. in second, California is third, and U. C. L. A. is the cellar team.

In the northern division of the Conference, three teams are grouped right together. Washington State and Oregon State are tied for first with Washington but one game behind.

# Renegade Rip

## Thirty-Six Students Chosen To Model Fashions

Parading in fashions of the future at the third annual junior college fashion show at the Woman's Club on March 6 will be the following models, selected last Friday morning: women, Josephine Giminiani, Jewel Bradley, Betty McCarthy, Kay Jewell, Maryon Kurth, Gladys Barksdale, Ruby Baldwin, Patricia Abell, Helen Burt, Lois Knight, Loretta Holloway, Eleanor Johnston, Betty Moss, Bettye Andrews, Betty Magee, Hallie Lavin, Yicky McClure, Roma Stone, Jeanette Larson, Janis Hendoch, Mary Ann Porter, Jane Toy, Shirley Augustus, Olivette Gingras, and Marilyn Rogers.

Men, Walter Permenter, Roger Nabers, Wilbur Shellhammer, Vic Gerro, Roy Phillips, Bob Austin, John Derdivanis, John Clark, Bruce Wilfong, and Hernal Sears.

Some of the models will be used in the script. The judges, who chose according to height, weight, size, and ability to model, were: Miss Margaret Levinson, who has written the script also; Miss Frances Williams, Miss Florence McKinley, Shirley Augustus, AWA president; Olivette Gingras, campus representative of Harry Coffee's; Johnny Derdivanis, student body president; and Miss Crisom, buyer for Harry Coffee's and manager of the women's shop. Mrs. Kay Lind is in charge of publicity.

The proceeds from the show, to be presented in cooperation with Harry Coffee's, will be used for the Patrons' Club scholarships, given annually to two junior college students who plan to continue their college work.

## Campus Actors In Local Hit

Personalities familiar to students of the BJC campus were members of the "Ladies in Retirement" cast, which presented the psychopathic drama Monday evening at Washington auditorium. A repeat performance was given Tuesday evening.

Ann Frost King, remembered for her portrayal of Dodo in "Celling Zero", was Lucy, the simple maid who was the foil of Albert, portrayed by Dick Hosking, in uncovering the gruesome murder committed by Ellen (Miss Barbara Smith).

Dick, as the only masculine member of the cast, proved his skill as an actor, in the adept manner in which he played up to Lucy, Leonora Fiske, and the three sisters—his Aunts Ellen, Emily and Louise.

Miss Smith, dramatics instructor, portrayed Ellen, the sane sister who murders Miss Fiske in order that she might keep her two mentally unbalanced sisters with her in the huge house. Miss Smith kept Ellen the strongest personality in the play, and made the audience keenly aware of the tragic sacrifice made by Ellen because of her love for her sisters.

Miss Bernice Braddon, of the high school faculty, won sympathetic laughter in her role as Emily, the drift-wood gathering sister.

Announcement was made at the play that Bakersfield Community Theater hopes to sponsor a local presentation of "Life With Father". March 25 has been set at the tentative date for the professional cast, headed by Dorothy Gish, to appear. More information will be available later, it was announced.

## Workshop Members Plan Meet

Craftsmen of the Junior College Radio Workshop have planned a bowling party for March 1. Following the evening of bowling, the group will progress to the home of Jerry Harris for refreshments.

Officers for the new semester are as follows: Lois Knight, president; Harry Francisco, vice-president; Ruth Evans, secretary; Marian Overacker, treasurer; Lois McCaw, sports chairman; and Jerry Harris, publicity chairman.

## U.S. Servers Are Spotted; Foley, Too

Well represented this week among the ex-BJC students who have reported to friends at home are men now in the service of the country. From Fort McArthur, Jerry Harris received an affectionate letter from his boyfriend, Walt Bayus. From the less enjoyable parts of the world, these words were found, describing army life:

"Saturday, I got K.P., and burned my hand on some hot grease. When it happened, I cursed a blue streak from one end of that kitchen to the other . . . I got it being cook's helper. I headed 450 real chops for dinner, and made over 700 pieces of french toast for breakfast. Boy the army doesn't starve, you can see."

And from Fort McArthur also came word from Vernon Fugit to Miss Birdie to Miss Nichols, the nurse: "The food and the uniforms are swell. Tomorrow, they give us inspections. Boy! will I be a slick boy!"

Now in the medical corps, Vernon assisted Dr. Tuttle in the nurse's office with health examinations while BJC.

The following men are also in the armed service: In the navy air corps, Belle DeCew at Jacksonville; Leo Gardner, Richard Stambok, and Pat Barran at Pensacola; Joseph Wagner, Austin F. Baker, Lee Miller, Eugene Sarti; Clyde Walter Grow and John Hays at Dallas; Melvin Brass and William Clausen, unassigned in the army air corps, Cliff Heimforth and Tom Stillwell at Sheppard Field at Randolph, awaiting induction at Minner Field.

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Mr. Robert Young and Mr. Jere King, instructors, tied in the contest and will toss a coin to determine winner of the book.

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## Knitting Members Gather To Complete Projects

Busily knitting on sweaters, mittens, and "practice pieces", Knitting Club members gathered Monday evening at the home of Jayne Campbell for their regular meeting. Jerry Harris assisted beginners.

Among the projects on which club members are now working are the apple green sweater Jerry Harris is making from imported wool, and the red mittens—"with a thumb"—that Betty Ann Jaggard is knitting.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 2 at the home of Betty Ann Jaggard, 2312 Dracena. There will be no meeting February 23 because of the holiday in observance of Washington's birthday.

## BJC Deabters Win Trophy In Speech Tournament

### Monday Off

BJC students will honor Washington's birthday by a holiday to pay respect to his name. This great American, "Father of our country", after leading us through a revolution to secure independence presided over the Continental Congress to draw up the principles and doctrines of our government. With the setting up of the government, the 'hole country turned to him as his choice of president.

His was a noble figure to stand in the forefront of a nation's history. His simple manner well paced a republic yet his lofty courtesy lent dignity to democratic forms. No more fitting ideal of sainthood could have been chosen for a new republic.

While in Stockton, the local students were guests of COP students. Jack and Ralph were guests of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity. The women were the guests at Manor Hall, of Florence McKaig and Alice Saeker, graduates of BJC with the class of 1941.

The local contestants were accompanied by Mr. McKaig. They left Bakersfield Thursday and returned Saturday. The conference was for junior colleges and lower division students of four year colleges.

## Time Winners Are Named

Robert Thomas, rating higher scores than faculty participants in the Time Current Affairs Test given February 8, 4 and 5, was sophomore winner of the contest. He answered correctly 83 of the 100 questions. Robert, a first fellow known about campus for his excellent scholarship, is a history major. He plans to enter into law or to train for social science teaching.

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## Choir To Attend Music Festival

In spite of rubber conservation, A Cappella Choir members learned definitely Monday they will perform before three high school audiences and the Musical Spring Festival presented April 25 in Pomona. With intense enthusiasm, the choir has plunged in to work to learn six new selections besides a full-length cantata.

The Jaycee women's trio gave two performances last night. At the Marine club banquet of the Presbyterian church, the girls sang at 6:30. At P. T. A. meeting in J. C. 117 the group repeated the numbers: "Bells", "Hear the Sledges", and "Sweet Low."

## The Rip's Big Games . . .

**VISALIA vs. BAKERSFIELD**  
This is certainly a hard one to predict. Visalia won the first game 50 to 38, but the score doesn't indicate the closeness of the affair. The outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of play when the Tartars pulled away. Bakersfield is running rather smoothly to fall too hard. Both teams lost to Reedley on the Tiger court, Bakersfield, 41 to 38, and Visalia 42 to 36. Pick the winner. We hope your luck is better than ours.

**PORTERVILLE OVER SAN LUIS**  
Those Wildcats from Porterville are a little too wild for San Luis' Falcones. Porterville gave Jack Frost's Renegades a stiff game for twenty minutes last week. Wildcats in a flash.

**BAKERSFIELD OVER REEDLEY**  
On a hunch. And a pretty good one at that. The 'Gades should win. We can't see how a good team can afford to come up short all the time. Reedley won last time, 41 to 38, but it's just about time for the Tigers to lose a game. Bakersfield stopped them here last year. 'Gades by two points.

**SAN LUIS OVER COALINGA**  
Here again, is another hard one to decide. The better team will win. Coalinga won last time, 28 to 26, but the law of averages says San Luis ought to win a game sometime.

**REEDLEY OVER TAFT**  
The champions will use this as a warm-up for Bakersfield. However, Kern County's West side boys may pull the upset of the season. Taft showed much power last week when they scored 50 points against Porterville. Reedley by ten points.

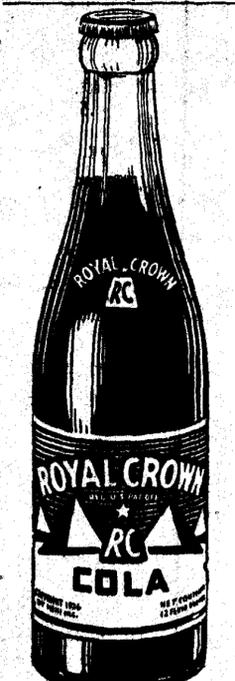
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# F E A T U R E S

## Soldiers Give Sally A Whirl

### Or Ma, How Do You Get Out Of A Tallspin?

Sally, our friend, decided to "do something for her country", so she volunteered for U. S. O. work. Brave girl! Her first assignment was to attend a Soldier Dance at the Woman's Club with some of the other J.C. girls. "Well," thought she, "this isn't going to be bad a-tall." Yet, poor gal, little did she know what she was in for—(ah, tah).

After her first brawl, this is all Sally could say: "I'll find a new romance" thought I. But I danced with the drips, a brave smile on my lips.

And watched all the dream men wait by.

I danced with them tall and anemic.

I danced with them little and stout.

They stepped on my toes, while my friends all had the beans.

Who looked like Ty Power, just about.

Some soldiers I danced with wore Marons.

Who answered with just 'No' or 'Yes'.

While according to words from more talkative birds,

I'm Lana Turner the second, no less.

I tried my best to escape them,

I introduced them to every girl in sight.

But my friends waited on 'till the break of dawn,

And I gave up the losing fight.

I stayed and I danced with those morose

'Till the last of them went through the door.

I can't even try to explain to you why I'll go back again soon for MORE.

(I'm Entirely Unconcerned I Assure You)

Sally is a determined gal and she aims to get her a man. (get me one too).

Next week we'll let you in on the story of "how Sally got her man for the Sadie Hawkins' dance."

## Candlelit Ceremony Initiates Members

Following a week of informal initiation, four students were last Tuesday received as members of the Public Relations Council at a colorful candlelit ceremony. They were Roger Nabers, Gladys Barksdale, Glenn Martin, and Penny Radoumis.

Following the ceremony the group enjoyed an informal party that had Valentine's Day as its theme. Margaret Vestry was general chairman of the affair. Roger Nabers was in charge of refreshments, Vic Cerro of entertainment and Jimmie Benjamin of clean-up. Eva Boynton had charge of the informal initiation, and Lyska Herring managed the formal initiation, assisted by Florence Saecker and Ruby Neergard.

## Renegade Rip

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## Office Releases Figures Of Spring Enrollment

Enrollment in BJC has dropped 31 per cent under the enrollment figures for spring, 1941, according to Miss Lorraine Bayes, of the office staff. At the end of the registration period this term, January 26, there were 575 students enrolled, while last year there were 820 students enrolled.

Because of the national emergency, many men students have withdrawn from college to enter the armed forces, or to take positions in vital defense industries. The drop in enrollment is "normal" compared with other junior colleges in the state, where the drop ranges from 30 to 35 per cent.

## Reserve Marines Want Men

Offering a unique opportunity to many BJC sophomores, the Marine Corps desires to enlist seniors, juniors and sophomores in the Marine Corps Reserve, for training in the Candidates' Class for Commission. Successful completion of the class qualifies the candidate for commission as second lieutenant.

To be eligible for accepting this offer, the applicant must be enrolled in an accredited college, in good standing, and must:

1. Be unmarried, until commissioned.
2. Be taking a course of study leading to a B. A., B. S. or an Engineering degree.
3. Be at least 56 inches but not over 76 inches in height, and have proportionate weight.
4. Pass the physical examination.
5. Be recommended by college officials.
6. Furnish written consent of parents to enlist, if a minor.
7. If a sophomore, be over 18 years of age but less than 23 when enlisted.

Students may apply for enlistment when an officer of the U. S. Marine Corps visits the campus sometime this month and again in March. Further information may be obtained from Dean Taber in the jaycee office.

## ODE TO A WOLF . . .

You're always stik at every dance  
You dance with all the cuties  
But when it comes to spending dough  
You think of other duties.

You're quite the kid around the school  
You're really in the groove  
You're in on all the latest jokes  
And all that kind of drool.

You always whistle as they pass  
You smile, you bow, you smirk,  
I'll break it gently, wolfie dear  
The gals think you're a jerk!  
—L. H.

## 'Gade . . . 'Capades

To lead off our weekly session of trivia, glop, etc., we bring you the . . .

**EXPECTATION OF THE WEEK** . . . Vicky McClure and Charlie Wakefield are "as one" again. Yeah, that's right they've reconciled as it were, so another eligible male is out of circulation.

Honest, this decline in male population is getting serious. The least thing they could do would be to move Minter Field just a little closer to school . . . say, something like maybe just a block's distance.

### GOLFING GENIUS . . .

Johnny Derdivanis, Betty Moss and George Valencia composed a trio of rabid Saturday afternoon golfers. Of course the question is, "who got the birdie on that deal, kids?"

Another terrific golf foursome is that of Derdivanis, Valencia, Austen, and Barnes. The fellows top score is rumored to be something like 72 for a round of two holes. Nice going!

Jerry Harris cruising up and down California in her skintop top. Oh, but ain't she lucky to have four good tires on her good job. My gawd, four good tires . . . the woman's rich.

### FRIDAY FADE-OUT . . .

Seems jaycee had another one of its "well attended" dances. I wonder where all the kids go on Friday nights after the games. Of course, it could not be Stockdale Road or the bluffs—no, our kids don't do things like that. I know they wouldn't think of going to Motel or El Adobe, either. I wonder where they go??? Anyway, they should come to the dances and support the orchestra boys . . . oh no, I mean support the school.

Betty McCarthy, the Delano belle that never told, sojourned to Gardner Field to attend an officers' formal dance. Now, "Blue-eyes," is that nice when there are all these lonely Bakersfield girls you could have taken with you???

### NEEDLES NICETY . . .

What's this about Mellicent Ober and "the man from Needles?" Won't someone enlighten us and at least give us his name? Something new seems to have been added here—whewee!! Nice going, Milly.

Of course everyone has noticed Roma Stone's new hair cut so we won't mention it. Roma, what lawn mower did you say you tangled with? Have you noticed Josephine Gimiliani tearing through the halls madly searching for a man to ask to the Sadie Hawkins dance? That's right, Jimmy, you aren't alone in your "pursuit of happiness."

Gals, you had better ask your man now 'cause next week, the rush will be on. "Gentlemen, you'll find the bomb shelters to your left."

### THE CADI!

He chased her through the alley  
And down the darkened street,  
O'er all the hills and valleys  
Where people never meet.

He caught her in a corner  
And shook her like a rat—  
For he was an Irish Terrier  
And she was an alley cat!

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## Pre-Dental Students In Naval Reserve

All pre-dental students who have been accepted for entrance and all dental students in accredited dental colleges may now be appointed in the United States Naval Reserve, provided they meet the physical and other requirements for such appointment. This report has come from Washington, D. C.

Students who are acceptable will be given provisional commissions as Ensigns, and, in accordance with the policy of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, would not be nominated for active duty until after they have completed their prescribed dental studies and shall have been accepted as Acting Assistant Dental Surgeons in the Naval Reserve.

## Relations Clubbers Hear Econ Teacher Discuss Peace

"Peace," declared Mr. Guy Jaggard, professor of political science, to International Relations Club members last week, "is a dynamic method to remove injustice, to accomplish necessary readjustments, and to remedy evils inflicted on the world by military aggression."

He continued his topic by stating the "Principles Toward Peace," and advocating the immediate establishment of an international emergency commission to deal with eminent problems at the closing of the war.

- Members discussed the following problems:
1. Famine and Pestilence.
  2. Demobilization and re-employment.
  3. Maintenance of order in countries now under military rule.
  4. Establishment of a provisional international secretariat with which governments can cooperate in directing their own emergency efforts along lines consistent with world organization and dynamic peace.

## German Club Elects Officers

Night school attendees walking through the cafeteria last Wednesday evening were "treated" to the sight of the German clubbers happily consuming chow mein and ice cream.

After the rush was over, the members settled down to the serious business of electing officers and planning the next party. The results of the election were: Hank Uthenwald, president; Lisa Mahlmann, vice-pres-

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## Hawkins Hags Shop Around

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First, make an inventory of all your classes. Let's see—first period; the only male enrolled has badly bucked teeth and his left eye has a slight tendency—well all right so he's cross-eyed. Second period . . . three men: one runs like a colt at the mere mention of girls, one goes steady, and the other is an introvert or something. Anyway he studies on Friday nights; so you can see he's not your type at all. Third period . . . two men: another steady, and one that looks like a twenty-five cent edition of Grapes of Wrath complete with no socks. Fifth period: one man, and you've been out with him. No use walking into something you KNOW can't be anything except, shall we say, unenjoyable? Well, there doesn't seem to be much hope in your classes. Have you tried the library?

Skulk from table to table until you find a likely looking prospect. Approach briskly, smile sweetly (don't ignore the fact that he looks like a snaphy) and straighten out your little invitation. What do you know? He's already had a date. Now, we ask you, who would go out with a fussy looking guy like that?—except us.

Looks bad. Of course you could take the boy you took to the last three girl-date dances. However, being as he has shown absolutely no inclination towards reuniting your dates, it might be getting a little embarrassing to you. On the other hand, one of two things is bound to happen if you don't take him. Either, he'll cut you dead for the next six months or instead of sitting at home, like any gentleman would, repeating over the fact that he didn't ask you to go somewhere, he'll show up with some little gal that makes you look like you've been run down by a lawnmower. So you see, you can't win.

### COMPROMISE . . .

Well, you still seem to be without a date. No use to ask any of the substitutes, they've been dated up for weeks. We can only suggest that you go back to the fellow in your first period class, overlook the eyes and teeth and concentrate on the fact that he has a sweet lovable character. He'll get you there at last. May we offer one consolation? You're probably just as revolting to him as he is to you. Have a good time!

By Sadie McGrutz.

dent; Naomi Ledbetter, secretary; Marian Overecker, treasurer; and Harry Francisco, publicity chairman. The next party is to be a roller skating party, Wednesday, February 11. The members will meet at the roller rink at 7:30. Marian Overecker will be hostess to the group afterwards at her home, 2715 California avenue.

## War Work Listed For Women

University women all over the United States are joining in an effort to do their part during this war. They are meeting the crisis with typical strength and fortitude.

Their immediate duty is organizing on a wartime basis, sustaining sanctity and high morale, refraining from idle talk, and treating all loyal citizens irrespective of creed and nationality with the respect they merit.

At present the principal job of the women of America is to carry on her tasks both educational and home in as normal a manner as possible.

There are several types of service available for spare time activity such as canteen corps, first aid, knitting, home nursing, life saving and many others. A list of activities complete with faculty advisers may be obtained in the jaycee office.

## Change Prerequisites For Defense Training Class

Though the present demand for aircraft draftsmen greatly exceeds the supply, southern California aircraft plants have refused to accept the men, trained at the Defense Training class to be given at Fresno State, who are in or would soon be in the draft classification 1-A. Two-thirds of the applicants to the FBC course were eliminated by this prerequisite change. The ten-week course is open again to women or to men not in 1-A.

Those who enroll must have had at least a year in college; a course in trigonometry; a course in college physics; and a course in college mathematics. It is recommended that they have some knowledge of drawing. Who finally enrolls will be offered jobs in southern California plants at a base rate of pay of \$135 a month with a promise of an increase of \$30 a month after three months.

## Around the News Peg . . .

Darkest hour for England's Winston Churchill came last week when three German capital ships moved down the Channel. Fidgeting in the Navy room, the Prime Minister eyed the moving pins indicating the path of the German navy to his peril—his majesty's Navy.

Significant addendum was the complete absence of all naval units in the fall of Singapore.

Winston did take it on the jaw last week. With seeming futility he made a speech. He recommended that they have some knowledge of drawing. Who finally enrolls will be offered jobs in southern California plants at a base rate of pay of \$135 a month with a promise of an increase of \$30 a month after three months.

It is slowly awakening to the fact that it is England the people always what war means . . . A key to the London Salvage Corps: "The house that built this key has been Please except for salvage."

## Coast Guard Films; Harbor Shown

Commander Dudley of the United States Coast Guard, who was scheduled to show movies at the Friday night show, will be unable to fulfill his commitment here; according to a telegram received yesterday by the jaycee.

In place of the previously planned program, the AMS will show films on the importance of the Ukraine in Russia and on the bombing of Pearl Harbor. A surprise third film will be shown also. The entire student body is invited.

A short business meeting for the men will be held after the program.

## Engineers See Movies

Approximately fifty junior college students—embryo engineers, faculty members, and several coeds—gathered in J. C. 117 Friday morning to see the three-reel motion picture on the process of making cement, taken at the Monolithic Portland Cement Company.

The film, in full color, followed the "cement" from the time it was in the earth as raw materials, through the various kilns until it was put in bags and loaded on trucks to be rushed to building projects in various cities.



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## Buyer Outlines Spring Modes

Miss Stella Irvine, who has been a buyer for many years in both New York and Los Angeles markets, visited the jaycee merchandising class Thursday afternoon to relate her experiences on a recent buying tour.

She outlined news of Spring and Summer fashions stressing the importance of the suit and suit effect in war-time styles. Femininity is the basic mode during times of stress and this effect will be enhanced by the colorful jersey and silks now being shown. Pastel colors will be predominant both in suits and dresses and many alluring new shades have been devised.

Because of the shortage of metal, metallic buttons are being replaced by wood and plastics many of which are in the form of flowers. Newest sweaters are of nylon with no wool at all in them, making it possible to wash them easily.

Miss Irvine finished her talk by urging girls to bring their style problems to her for consultation.

## Hawkins' Hoedown

Campus coeds will climax coming Women's Week by trotting current catches to Sadie Hawkins' hoedown sponsored by the AWA. After Taft game Friday, February 27.

To avoid the rush, girls are urged to "window shop" early by AWA members.

Prizes will be awarded at the dance to the longest pigtailed braids and best Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner attire. Gerry Baldwin, general chairman of the dance will be assisted by Mary Ann Porter and Helen Burt.

Betty McCarthy, head of the Women's Week activities asked jaycee girls, "Braid your hair in true Sadie Hawkins' fashion."



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Miss Peairs worked her way through the University of California by modeling. While at the University she studied history and philosophy with never an idea of teaching as a profession.

After being graduated from college, she began teaching, and good old B. J. C. was lucky enough to grab her off.

She teaches English and Public Speaking, and endears herself to those who take her courses. Conducting her class with the informality of a round table discussion, she encourages class recitation and individual work. Her classes are always warm, friendly, and interesting.

The English teacher is adviser of the Public Relations Council, which is the spark-plug for bigger and better notices in the local newspapers.

She has just moved into her new home which she planned and watched grow from a dream.

Miss Marion Peairs' sparkling sense of humor and down-to-earth friendliness makes her a pal to all who know her.

## DISC DOINGS

- "White Cliffs of Dover" — Glenn Miller.
- "Blues in the Night" — Woody Herman.
- "Rose O' Day" — King Sisters.
- "Everything I Love" — Glenn Miller.
- "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia" — Sammy Kaye.
- "Elmer's Tune" — Glenn Miller.
- "This Is No Laughing Matter" — Glenn Miller.
- "Remember Pearl Harbor" — Sammy Kaye.
- "Chatanooga Choo Choo" — Glenn Miller.
- "This Love of Mine" — Tommy Dorsey.

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# Renegades Favored To Whip Taft

## Roux & Kuentzel To Furnish Awards

Roux and Kuentzel Sporting Goods Company will again award medals to the first, second and third place winners in the annual Bakersfield Junior College decathlon.

The decathlon event in which the competition is inter-squad in nature, got under way yesterday when the 100-yard and the 440-yard dashes were run.

The remaining decathlon events are as follows: today, shot put and 880-yard run; Friday, 120-yard high hurdles; Monday, hop-step-jump; Tuesday, high jump and 220-yard dash; Wednesday, broad jump; Thursday, discus.

Favored to walk off with top honors is Wilbur Shellhammer, great all-around athlete and defending BJC decathlon champion. Shellhammer figures to score high in the broad jump, high hurdles, high jump and hop-step-jump events, all events in which he has out-stripped his opposition from time to time.

John Rossetto, Don Leddy, and Don Kohler are expected to give the defending champion a good run for the title. Rossetto should score quite heavily in the field events. Leddy and Kohler may run up a good total in the running events since they appear to be the chief threats there.

## Trojans Refuse To Quit Pacific Coast Race

Stanford and Southern California continue to lead the southern section of the Pacific Coast Conference race after the first games of the second half had been completed. Stanford took it easy while defeating the conference cellarites, the U. C. L. A. Bruins, by a 42-30 score. U. S. C.'s Trojans, still only one game behind the leaders, won from California 59-37 in a runaway game.

In the northern sector of the conference, Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State are the leaders as their basketball race is drawing to its close.

## The Rip's Big Games . . .

**PORTERVILLE OVER COALINGA**  
This encounter could go unmentioned as far as the upper half of the conference race is concerned, but to the contestants it's as important to them as a Rose Bowl football game.

**REEDLEY OVER VISALIA**  
Reedley must win this one to gain undisputed possession of the conference crown. The defending champions have swept through their league slate without losing a game. Visalia, with eight wins and only one reverse could share the title with the Wildcats by winning this tilt. Tradition says Reedley will win. Comparative scores say Reedley. The Wildcats won the first game 42 to 36; therefore this corner is picking the champions.

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**BAKERSFIELD OVER TAFT**  
The Westside crew is a tough outfit. They beat Bakersfield the last time when we couldn't conceive of them doing such. They can lose to everyone and then come along to surprise the Renegades. Bakersfield, on the other hand is aware of the situation and she too will be out to win as soon as possible. Comparative scores mean

## Basketball Stars In Final Act

### GUARD



ROGER NABERS—will he foul out in his last junior college game Friday evening? Roger is the most feared guard in the conference.

### Baseball Yearlings Show Promise

According to reports the baseball yearlings are more than just raw rookies. Nine yearlings are now clearing the storm clouds from over coming Renegade diamond battles with their spectacular play.

Star of the freshman hard ball exponents is Bruce Statta, back-stopping main-stay of East High last season. Kenya Sakamoto and Bill Love, both first year men, are fighting for the open keystone position.

Over at third base again two freshmen are running for the starting call at the hot corner, Eugene Clausen and Keiso Orida. Yearling George Stevenson is George Nishimura's understudy at short stop.

Tom Doll, Stanley Combs and Merle Weller, are doing good ball snaggling in the outer garden and Coach Beatty may have to call on them to win the coming battles.

### Sun Goes Down On Careers of JC Aces

After enjoying two years of Bakersfield Junior College basketball sunshine, four Renegade stars must regretfully watch that same sun go down on them.

Eugene "Dink" Sheehan, Johnny Clark, Roger Nabers and Walter Permenter, all veterans of two years of jaycee basketball warfare will swing into action for 'ole Renegade the last time when they clash with Taft's golden Cougars Friday evening.

Clark is the only out-state player in the lot. The others received their preliminary training on the Bakersfield High Driller squad.

Hero of many games, "Dink" Sheehan, clever, red-thatched forward, enjoyed the best season of his career this year. He was responsible for 163 Renegade points this season.

Dead game to the core, Roger Nabers is probably one of the scrappiest guards in the conference. Roger combines a good scoring eye with his defensive tactics too. From his guard position, Nabers has bagged 94 points, 33 field buckets and 28 charity tosses.

Observers believe it will be a long time before another 'Gade center with the combined floor generalship and back board skill of Walter Permenter comes along. Critics brand Walter's flat, pivot-shot as the hardest shot to guard in all central California.

### Tires Taken Guard Yours!

College motorists may be pounding the pavements, thumbing a ride, or cycling if they fail to guard their cars from tire thieves. Tire thefts throughout the nation have been on a steady increase ever since the sale of new rubber tires was banned.

The following precautions have been suggested:  
1. When at home, always keep your car in the garage, and be sure to lock the garage door.  
2. Never park your car on a dark street. If you are leaving your car for any length of time, leave it in a parking lot or garage. When visiting friends, park in their driveway or garage.  
3. Get a lock for your spare tire.  
4. Record in a handy place the serial numbers of your tires. They will serve as a means of identification should your tires be stolen.  
5. Never leave your keys in the car.

Colorado university's basketball team has scheduled a game in New York's Madison Square Garden for five straight seasons.—(ACP).

## The Big Game

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### FORWARD



Eugene "Dink" Sheehan, star Renegade forward will be blasting baskets for BJC against Taft Friday evening. The Taft game is his finale.

### Visalia Erases 'Gade's Conference Hopes

Last hope for a conference basketball championship was shattered when Visalia's second place cage crew edged Coach Jack Frost's 'Gade quintet 44-41 last Friday night in the northerners' home port. Although the 'Gades were beaten for the second straight time by Visalia they showed great improvement over the team that was beaten 50-33 in the first meeting of the two teams.

Jensen of Visalia proved to be high point man for the evening in that he scored 19 points. Walt Permenter and Roger Nabers led the Renegade scorers with ten points apiece.

LINEUPS  
Renegades, 41 Visalia, 44  
Clark, 9 F Shull, 6  
Sheehan, 6 F Daniels, 3  
Permenter, 10 C Maxwell, 5  
Nabers, 10 G Rice, 9  
Pruett, 6 G Jensen, 19  
Renegade subs: Kelly, 0.  
Visalia subs: Becknell, 2; Moss, 0.

High Scoring Reedley Rolls Over Renegades

Not at all the same squad that held Visalia to a close three-point win the night before, Bakersfield Jaycees' basketball quintet literally came apart Saturday night when Reedley's defending champions rolled to a 54-37 victory. The loss left the 'Gades tied for third with the Taft Cougars who also lost week-end games to Visalia and Reedley.

For the second night in a row Walt Permenter led the 'Gade scoring with 10 points, followed by Dink Sheehan and Roger Nabers with nine apiece. Reedley's great six-foot-eight inch center topped both teams in scoring with 20 points.

LINEUPS  
Renegades, 37 Reedley, 54  
Clark, 2 F Brase, 12  
Sheehan, 9 F Kouksi, 4  
Permenter, 10 C Kliever, 20  
Pruett, 5 G Page, 1  
Nabers, 9 G Ferdinandson, 10  
Renegade subs: Bannister, 2; King, 0; Kelly, 0.  
Reedley subs: Horn, 2; Larsen, 2; Johns, 3.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.—(ACP).

## Season's Finale For Locals

In what promises to be a thrill-packed game, Bakersfield's Renegades will pull the curtain on the 1941-42 basketball season when they clash with the Taft Junior College Cougars here at the F Street gym, Friday, February 27.

Bakersfield-Taft games are always recklessly contested affairs. The Renegades could lose to all other opponents and then their belated, frustrated magnanimous ambitions would cause them to rise in all their pent-up fury to drop the Westsiders. With the Cougars it's viceversa.

Not only will this game bring together two teams whose encounters are marked with traditional athletic hate and bitter rivalry, but it will also bring together two evenly matched teams, each of which is fighting for third place. In the conference standings, the Renegades and Taft are now tied for that spot, each having won six games and lost five.

GADES SEEK REVENGE  
Coach Frost's boys will be out for revenge, since the visitors upset the dope bucket by sinking Bakersfield 41 to 37 in an earlier encounter at the Westside gym.

By comparing the scores of the Visalia games last week in which both Bakersfield and Taft fell before the Tartar onslaught, Bakersfield should win. Visalia defeated the Renegades by only three points, 44 to 41, whereas the hapless Westside gang took a 43 to 27 licking.

To win this season's finale, Coach Frost's hoopers must be in tip-top shape. They will have to be on their toes every minute, for the Cougars can offer them no end of trouble in the combination of center, Gervais, and Bill Black, speedy forward. These two lads were responsible for half the Cougar total in the previous tussle with Bakersfield.

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Clark, 9 F Shull, 6  
Sheehan, 6 F Daniels, 3  
Permenter, 10 C Maxwell, 5  
Nabers, 10 G Rice, 9  
Pruett, 6 G Jensen, 19  
Renegade subs: Kelly, 0.  
Visalia subs: Becknell, 2; Moss, 0.

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# Renegade Rip

## Sadie's Day Celebrated Tomorrow

### Colorful Cruise Is Theme Of Fashion Show

Interweaving the colorful romance and intrigue of a most vivid voyage, the theme of the Junior College Fashion Show March 6 will be a Collegiate Cruise.

Act I—On the Ship—has two scenes: first, the embarkation of the travelers, wearing travel clothes, suits, and coats, going up the gang-plank onto the ship; second, a deck scene showing the corner of a swimming pool and a shuffleboard court. . . play suits, slacks, and bathing suits will be modeled.

Act II—Stop at Panama—is the scene of a colorful sidewalk cafe with natives of Panama entertaining the customers, dressed in summer street clothes and gingham.

Act II—In Rio—will be of a more formal nature, with the models dressed in afternoon and formal street clothes. They will be entertained with the dancing of La Conga and Rumba and singing of native songs in the Latin manner. Paul Landry and his rumba band will play. Cal Mueller is in charge of all the music.

The framework for the entire show consists of a prologue and bits of dialogue between episodes. Miss Levinson wrote the script.

Harry Coffee is furnishing the entire wardrobe for the show, which is sponsored annually by the Patrons' Club to finance their scholarships.

Rehearsals have been scheduled now as follows: today fourth period, all models are to meet in the women's gym where Miss Barbara Smith will give a resume of the script and will give tips on the technique of modeling; Monday, March 2, all models must go to Harry Coffee's to have their costumes selected; Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00, there will be rehearsals at the Woman's Club; and the big show will be presented Friday evening, March 6, at 7:30 at the Woman's Club.

Tickets are now on sale in the jaycee office at 55 cents per person. Refreshments will be served as in past years.

—Swing To Sadie's Style—

### Faculty Vs. Students Freedmen To Fight JC Basketball Team

"Step right up, guys and gals, and get your ducats for the big show next week . . . the one and only Faculty-Student Basketball game! Come one, come all to the big game Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the men's gym!" Tickets will be on sale before the game at 15 cents per person.

Flinging the ball for the faculty will be J. Paul Freed, captain, and such stalwarts as Jack Frost, Chris Christensen, Homer Beatty, E. M. Hemmerling, Thomas Merson, Cal Mueller and others. The student team will be BJC's prize quintet.

Impartial referees will be Fred Moffett and Pat Kelly. Frances Williams has made plans for some stunt by the women teachers during the half. Jerry Harris will handle publicity for the game.

### TO SPEAK



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### Forty JC Men In Service Since Dec. 7

Since the declaration of war on December 8, forty Bakersfield Junior College students have gone into the service of the country. Before that date, only ten men from BJC had joined or been drafted.

AFTER DECEMBER 8:  
December 9—Harold Estes, U. S. Marine Corps, enlisted.  
December 10—Ernest Calkins, U. S. Marine Corps, enlisted.

December 11—Raymond Hefferan, U. S. Coast Guard, enlisted.  
December 12—Frank Brown, U. S. Army Air Corps, enlisted.

December 13—John Stockton, US Army, enlisted.  
December 14—Glenn McDonald, US Army, enlisted.  
December 16—Melvin Waits, US Navy, enlisted.

December 17—George Jacobs, US Navy, enlisted.  
December 22—Clarence Marble, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.

December 23—Earl Clement, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.  
December 24—Burton Covel, US Navy, enlisted.

December 25—Clyde Perry, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.  
December 26—Ernest McMahan, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.

December 27—Don Collins, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.  
December 28—Roy Jones, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.

December 29—Walter Bayus, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.  
December 30—Leon Barr, US Navy, enlisted.

January 1—Robert Fisher, US Naval Air Corps, enlisted.  
January 2—John Hatcher, US Army, enlisted.

January 3—Frank Moore, US Navy, enlisted.  
January 4—Nathan Morrison, US Marine Corps, enlisted.

January 5—Gus Pappas, US Marine Corps, enlisted.  
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### Daisy Maes Drag Abners To Skunk Hollow Hop

Barefooted, braided babes of BJC have again gone beserk as they assume the deadly determination of Dogpatch's famous Daisy Mae in nabbing a MAN for the annual Sadie Hawkins hoo-down in the men's gym after the game Friday night. The affair has taken on a desperate tone in 1942, with the shortage of "man-power" for perambulating.



GERALDINE BALDWIN, chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Hop, urges all students "to get on their Dogpatch duds and drag to the dance."

Those "as yet untagged" available are doomed to be stalked by some frenzied femme, as was the ill-fated Lil Abner. Once a fellow is marked with a tag, reading "I'm Hooked", he is really took; and the "hands off" policy is to be carried out, so no shootin' irons are to be got!

Glad-rags, such as are worn by the colorful folk in the comic strip will be the dress of the evening. For the most typical Sadie and Abner get-up, prizes will be handed out.

Admission to this third annual ladd-clutching session is by planking down 55 cents per couple or 35 cents stag (if anyone dares come in such a condition). Tickets may be bought from any of the AWA council members—Shirley Augustus, Betty McCarthy, Lisa Mahlmann, Mellicent Ober, Mia Suverkrop, Marie Davis, Betty Ashby, Ruby Baldwin, Jemima CoCo-nick, Jean Lorentzen, Odette Harron, Mary Ann Porter, and Helen Burt. They will be on sale in the jaycee office also.

Heading the Hawkins hop is Geraldine Baldwin, aided by Helen Burt, sub-chairman, Mary Ann Porter, and Jemima McCormick.

Officiating along the music line will be Tommy Thompson and his over-alled orchestra.

Acting as "chaperuns" at the Hollow hoo-down will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Jere King, Mr. Paul Freed, Mr. Cal Mueller, Miss Frances Williams, and Miss Florence McKinley.

—Swing To Sadie's Style—

### Rally Friday All-Woman Cast In 'Make Up And Live'

Exposing what happens when three feminine conspirators plot to snare the same man, "Make Up and Live", a one-act comedy farce will be presented at the student body assembly Friday third period in JC 117.

Lois Knight, a ravishing debutante seeking a fourth husband, finds rivals in Lois McCaw, a hard-boiled newspaper woman out to get her man, and in Marion Kurth, a sweet loving beauty salon owner. Reporter McCaw cooks up a deal to take care of debutante Lois Knight. The results prove hilarious, according to Vicki McCure, student director of the all-woman cast. Other characters adding to the tangled plot are Betty McGee, a nervous, flighty client; Virginia Taver, a simple country visitor of the salon; and Betty Jo Avery, a beauty operator.

Cal Mueller's band will furnish music before the play and between scenes.

All jaycee students are invited to attend this assembly during Woman's Week to learn about the niceties and subtleties of the feminine species.

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# F E A T U R E S

## Covering Campi . . .

Students of South Pasadena high school are using only the first floor of their main building for classes throughout the duration of the war, because the remaining two floors have been declared unsafe and can't be rebuilt during the present emergency.

At Redlands University and San Bernardino J. C. the students have taken to bicycles as another link in the chain of efforts for national defense. It seems that bicycle treaders are easier to obtain than car treaders.

Sixty Junior air raid wardens of Balboa high school in the Panama canal zone are training to act as speedy messengers of defense bulletins and emergency pamphlets. They plan to be able to reach every home in their city within one hour.

In the Pasadena Chronicle we see the announcement of a new course. This very timely course deals with "How to become successful hosts and hostesses during blackouts". It is sponsored by the recreation department.

The Forensic Club of Pomona J. C. is buying a United States Defense Bond. Please take note, local student organizations.

A program of a short term period of instruction leading to a B. A. degree at the end of three years was announced recently by the administration of Fresno State College.

## New Members Taken By State Collegians

Ten freshmen were initiated into the State Collegian Club Friday third period. The ceremony following a club luncheon in the cafeteria was concluded by new pledges taking oath of organization.

Prexy Paul Garrett announced an ice skating party for March 5. Helen Offutt was appointed woman representative to AWA council of organizations.

New pledges were Esther Staromont, Margaret Haag, Margaret Hadlock, Ted Bailey, Iris Landry, Mildred Hadlock, Madge Heath, Frank Dobbs, Clover Guymon, and Mildred Bradford.

**Vic Cerro Is Knight Prexy; Ten Pledges Chosen**

Officers for the semester were elected by the Renegade Knights as follows: President, Vic Cerro; vice-president, Rodger Nabers; and secretary, Don Wachob.

Members also voted upon acceptance of ten pledges who will be notified this week. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership and include some of the outstanding men of Jaycee. The organization provides voluntary service where it is needed on the campus. Only sophomores with at least a C average are admitted for membership.

## eye catchers

johnnie johnson's dapper blue and white T shirt . . . barnes, shelton, valencia, sheehan, moss et al practicing golf shots out in the parkway . . . pat jones' red, white and blue sweater . . . hags chasing men for the hawkins hop . . . absence of deans bird and mckinley . . . bridge games instead of poker . . . shirley augustus with the measles . . . ruby jean neargard without the mumps . . . dark glasses on all the fellows taking c.a.a . . . delano's good looking bus driver . . . stone's haggard look after each issue of the rip . . . holiday hangovers after vacation . . . penny radoumis' very attractive airplane label pin . . . defense posters on the bulletin boards . . . the absence of the typewriter in the rip office . . . the annoyed looks on students' faces as six-week exams approach . . . harry rinker's good-looking clothes . . . sadie hawkins tags . . . all the fellows reading the funny papers in the library . . . ray snider and betty lou blair . . . miss franz in a red, white, and blue dress . . . paul cayo's shy grin . . . jeanne haupt's rose corduroy dress . . . mr. merson's perpetually pleased look . . . guys clustered around the cute student librarians . . . helen carlson's short skirt . . . john amundson sound asleep in french . . . willis dallons and his camera . . . the janitor glaring at members of the rip staff . . . the constant combination of shore and landry . . . those black curls of shirley augustus that jump up and down when she's excited . . . jim wachob's car spluttering down the street . . . les hiebert conversing earnestly into the telephone . . . all the gal archers sporting black and blue arms . . . goldie's "watch your voices, please" . . . dottie davis' "evening-every-one, have an epileptic?" . . . the more and varied junk stuck on the rip office door . . .

## Alpha Nu Sigma Plans Reception For Singer

Alpha Nu Sigma, organization of Negro students at BJC, is planning a reception honoring Dorothy Maynor, famous American Negro singer, after her local concert Wednesday evening, April 1, at Fox Theater.

The reception probably will be held in the junior college building, according to Jim Benjamin, president. The group mailed an invitation to Miss Maynor Tuesday.

## Former Student Graduates From Merced Air Base

Among the first class of aviation cadets to graduate from the new Air Corps basic flying school at Merced was Ray H. Morton, former Bakersfield Junior College student.

At the conclusion of a ten-week's training course he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and placed on active duty with a tactical unit or will be assigned to an army flying school as an instructor.

## Defense Stamp Sales Triple For BJC, Reports Mr. Freed

Sales of defense stamps have more than tripled in the three weeks that they have been sold in class, according to Mr. J. Paul Freed, who is in charge of the drive. Returns from the first three weeks were \$18.90, \$48.40, and \$61.95.

"We are hoping that we can have every student buy at least one ten cent defense stamp every week. We have approximately 575 students, and from the students' alone the average ought to be at least \$58.00."

Several rooms have responded 100 per cent, Mr. Freed said. "We want to remind students that although these stamps do not bear interest, they can be converted into interest-bearing bonds."

Jerry Harris is arranging for posters to advertise the campaign, and Kenneth Shelton will take charge of finances in the near future.

Stamps are sold every Wednesday second period by a group of student salesmen.

## World Gossip

The President does work, in case any of you had doubted the fact. Last week he signed the most whooping appropriations bill of all time in any nation: a \$26,495,265,474 appropriation bill to pay for the addition of 25,000 planes to the Navy's sky force and to enlarge the two-ocean navy.

You students can aid in this purchase by purchasing bonds and stamps.

This past week has been one that has brought out the fact that America must fight for all she is worth.

At the first of the week the Lafayette turned over in her pier which resulted in the loss of an important battle ship.

From Brest the Nazi battleships, Gneisenau and Schoernhorst, suddenly cut through the English Channel to home bases in the North Sea.

However there was good news to offset the bad. General McArthur is still standing at Batan, and his American-Filipino troops verbally wiped out one battalion of invading Japs. Details of the Navy's raid on Gilbert and Marshall Islands were very interesting.

On the coast the F. B. I. continues methodically to round up alien spies and suspects in West Coast restricted areas.

## Take Seven Members Into Horizon Club

Seven junior college women have been initiated into active membership in the Tawanka-pika Horizon Club. Initiates were Jeanne Weaver, Loretta Holloway, Neva Lee Budworth, Pat Rockwell, Evelyn Lewis, Virginia Tarver, and Pairlee Robinson.

In charge of the induction ceremony were the active members, Betty Ann Jaggard, Jayne Campbell and Joellyn Scott, and the advisers, Mrs. Lenora Anderson and Miss Jean Chambers. Following the initiation a brief business meeting was held.

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## chicken chatter

With the approach of spring we find many changes in the co-eds wardrobe. Gone are the rubber boots, raincoats, slouch hats, heavy skirts and sweaters. In their place we find saddle shoes (cleaned just for spring), soft pastel skirts and sweaters and the ever popular print dress. Roma Stone is modeling a very attractive navy blue dress with white and yellow daisies on it. Kay Guiney is sporting a violet green and white checked suit that is certainly outstanding. It really takes an Irishman to wear green, and Guiney's just the kid to do it.

Bev Hall again takes a bow for being the gal with the neatest hair-do. Pat Jones was quite noticeable in a huge white tennis sweater trimmed in red and blue. Very patriotic, Pat, now give it back to your cousin.

**FASHION FADS**

From latest reports, co-eds strongly favor little casual suits for their Easter or spring starter.

Jackets are full torso length and really molded. Skirts have finally got out of a well-worn rut and now show more personality . . . as personality for skirts go. For the girl of slimmer timber, pleated skirts with a flair to them can be had in a suit now. Those with more generous proportions in the hip region will appreciate gored or one or two pleated skirts.

For those of you who are brave and like to wear unusual color combinations here are some for Spring. An aqua blue suit with purple or mauve pink accessories—gold combined with pepper green, or pimento red, or Robin's egg blue—Green with touches of pink, and many other startling combinations.

Last but not least on the fashion hit parade is a double duty jacket, sun and water proof, made of colored canvas. The canvas is the same material used for covering beach chairs, and comes in a variety of stripes and colors. This is something novel at least.

## 'Gade . . . 'Capades

"Spring Fever" or "Let's cut classitis" is now coming into its own, what with sunshine, green grass, Shirley and Johnny walking hand-in-hand, kids out on Lawn 50, men running like mad from the women.

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Harry Searoni, US Army Air Corps, enlisted.

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Paul Boer, US Naval Air Corps.

Jim Chambers, US Navy Air Corps.

Kenneth Frick, US Army Air Corps.

Dwight Long, US Army Air Corps.

January 26—Vernon Fugit, US Army, Medical Corps.

January 28—Louis Homfeld, US Army Air Corps.

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Jack Garriott, US Naval Air Corps.

Joseph Leech, US Army, base hospital.

Russell Stickler, US Army Air Corps.

**IN SERVICE BEFORE DEC. 7:**

Henry Royal, US Army Air Corps.

Thomas Curran, US Army, drafted.

James Rohatsch, US Army, drafted.

Donald Shore, US Army Air Corps.

Leland Norris, US Marines.

Gordon Boles, US Navy.

Johnny Martin, US Navy, enlisted.

Earl DeWolf, US Army Air Corps.

William Isaacs, US Navy, enlisted.

Robert Hood, US Army Air Corps.

Twenty of the former students are in the Army Air Corps; 6 in the Navy Air Corps; 8 in the Navy; 10 in the Army; 5 in the Marines; and 1 in the Coast Guard.

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## DOING U.S.O. DUTY AND . . .

Taking advantage of the vacation were LOIS LAMBETH and BARBARA MCKEE, who danced to the music of T. D. at the Palladium. Oh yais, their escorts were Cadets. Also doing their part to keep Uncle Sam's boys happy were GUINEY and MCKINNEY. These gals entertained no less than five cadets Sunday. Nice entertaining gals! Seen visiting at Minter Field were J.C. co-eds GAY BRETTINGER, MARILYN ROGERS, MARY ELIZABETH MCCARTHY and D. L. DAVIS. Very nice field, don't cha think? Very nice Cadets, too!

Picnicing at Granite Station were GINGRAS, MILLER, NABERS, WINHAM, WEBSTER, CORDERO, PERMENTER and . . . According to all involved, 'twas a nice day.

Celebrating after the game at the MUN YEN were WALT PARMENTER and LOIS KNIGHT (this is something new), JEANNE HODSON and DAVE BANNISTER and the same gang of kids that went picnicing. Say, they must have had rather a gay time together.

## HUMOR!

"Quien era esa mujer le vi con uesto anoche?"

"Esa no era und mujer; esa era mi esposa."

Of course you've heard the one about the little Eskimo with a frozen finger. You haven't? Oh well, he's a frigid midget with a rigid digit.

This one is on the house. If you don't get it, send us two defense bonds, and we'll send you the solution in the next mail. Anyway, there was a Scot who had finally convinced himself that of all the girls he knew the little French waitress was the best of all. S-o-o-o-o he took her out . . . and eventually returned her to her hacienda.

"Lassie, I'm going to kiss you," the Scotchman said.

"Mon Dieu," said the little French girl. So the mon did.

## Engineers Plan Irish Fling

Sure, and it's a bit of old Ireland ye'll be seein' at the annual Engineers' Club fling Friday, March 13 in the men's gym. Green and white streamers, placed close together, will form a low ceiling and there will be sham-rock galore. There will be many decorations, according to Roger Barthelemin, chairman of decorations. The St. Patrick's Day dance last year was one of the social highlights of the spring semester, said Vernon Cline, general chairman, adding that the Engineers hope to repeat their success this year.

Harry Frazier is in charge of advertising, Howard Showalter is in charge of tickets, and Bill Ditman is making arrangements for the cold drinks concession. Glenn Martin will be in charge of invitations, and Roy Phillips is arranging for the orchestra. Dr. M. A. Buckley is adviser for the club.

Invitations to the affair have been sent to Miss Grace V. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Hedge, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Nelson, and Dean and Mrs. Theron Taber.

## Camera Clubbers Seek New Recruits

Working on portraits and special lighting effects, Camera Club members will meet March 16 in their "studio", alias the darkroom, according to Mr. Paul Baldwin, adviser.

The club has suffered the fate of many other campus organizations—dwindling membership—caused by the withdrawal from school of many jayceers to accept other jobs or to fight for Uncle Sam. Willis Dallons, star student photographer, left school last week to work for the Mohawk Oil Company. Gerry Baldwin, club president, quit school this week to get married.

Members of the club who are working on the portrait projects are: Stanley Coombs, Bard Suverokrop, Ray Fairbanks, Vattie Schroeder and Marvin Hort.

## DISC DOINGS

- "Blues in the Night" — Jimmie Lunceford
- "White Cliffs of Dover" — Glenn Miller
- "Rose O'Day" — King Sisters
- "Everything I Love" — Glenn Miller
- "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" — Artie Shaw
- "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia" — Sammy Kaye
- "Elmer's Tune" — Glenn Miller
- "Chatanooga Choo Choo" — Glenn Miller
- "Deep in the Heart of Texas" — Alvino Ray
- "Remember Pearl Harbor" — Carson Robison

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# ORGANIZATIONS

## Lois McCaw Elected Spring Prexy By Circle Francais

Ludden Hall was the scene of festivity last Thursday evening when members of the French Club met to elect officers for the spring semester and to enjoy a social time.

Lois McCaw was elected president; Toni Marino, vice-president; and Jerry Harris, secretary-treasurer.

A pot-luck dinner was the feature of the evening with members enjoying conversation until the business meeting took place.

Those attending were: Jeanette Larson, Lois McCaw, Paul Cayori, Lyska Herring, Roy Darke, Amy Macdonald, Jerry Harris, Gay Brightenger, Mary Ann Porter, Olivette Gingras, Jane Whitfield, Frances Conley, Odette Harron, Dorothy King, Hugh Ellsasser, Joellyn Scott and Clarjane Booth.

## Faculty Learns First Aid Facts

Teachers are human after all—else they wouldn't use a small instructor as the patient when they practiced stretcher carrying, would they? And they wouldn't moan about the scientific terminology used in place of common names, would they? Or they wouldn't yelp when Chris Christensen, instructor, demonstrated digital pressure points, would they?

All the above come under the heading of knowing and understanding your teacher as a friend, not as someone at whom you glare across the desk when safely ensconced in your unsubstantial chair at the back of the room. While you are moaning about your class in defense nursing or first aid, remember that some of your instructors are worrying about passing their finals. When quizzed about what the final was going to be like, Mr. Paul Baldwin said, "I wish I knew."

Miss Hoster Kinneer was reportedly bemoaning the orders to wear slacks, (to make it easier to practice splints and such like), and Roberta Forsberg was but one of many "victims" on whom Chris demonstrated the pressure spots.

Everyone in the class was victimized when the first aid enthusiasts practiced artificial respiration. By meeting twice a week for five weeks, the local pedagogues managed to finish the ten-weeks course in short order. Miss Florence McKinley and Miss Marion Peairs dropped the course, and thus far no satisfactory explanations have been presented, according to latest reports.

Mr. Wallace Johnson was the hapless, helpless victim for stretcher carrying; and several of the academic majors couldn't keep up with the branding about scientific data by the science instructors; so Chris Christensen used common terms such as "leg bone" and "arm bone".

To all who passed the final exam Tuesday afternoon, there will be presented Red Cross instructors' certificates. Among members of the class were Mr. Robertson, Mr. Thomas, Mr. J. Paul Freed, Miss Dorothy Bitner, Miss Adelaide Schafer, and Miss Dorothy Albaugh.

## Delta Psi Group Will Meet Wednesdays

Delta Psi Omega met last Thursday night at the home of Pauline O'Hare to eat and have fun.

Pauline O'Hare, president of the club, passed among the members topics that were acted out in pantomime. The feature of the evening was the pantomime by Miss Ethel Robinson, adviser for the club. She acted the part of a bored dramatic critic.

The group greatly missed the presence of Bob Anderson, who has joined the Army. The small group who served refreshments while a discussion was held over another evening to hold their meetings.

Plans for the initiation of new members were laid, and the group was adjourned early.

## Free Trip To Chicago Offered As Prize For Best Report

Junior College Horizon Clubbers will learn home nursing techniques when they meet tonight at the home of Miss Jean Chambers, assistant adviser.

Grace Alexander, home nursing student, is to demonstrate the proper methods of performing household tasks, such as bathing a baby.

Members of the Tawanka-pika Horizon Club are getting their fine tooth comb and magnifying glasses in shape for a sleuthing expedition. During the month of March they will be hunting information about available aid for Kern children who are crippled or chronically ill.

This project is part of a national attempt to find what is being done for America's handicapped children. Horizon Clubbers across the nation are helping in the search. A free trip to Chicago will be awarded to the group which submits the best report about its research.

In Bakersfield, the three Horizon Clubs are investigating sources of help for the deaf, blind, chronically ill, and crippled. Loretta Holloway is secretary for the project being undertaken by the junior college group. Members have been divided into teams. Those seeking information about local crippled children are Loretta Holloway, Jeanne Weaver, Joellyn Scott, Jayne Campbell and Mrs. Lenora Anderson, adviser. The group, searching for facts about the chronically ill, consists of Pairlee Robinson, Virginia Tarver, Evelyn Lewis, Pat Rockwell, Neva Lee Budworth, and Miss Jean Chambers, assistant adviser.

Horizon Clubs of Bakersfield are planning a Spring Carnival for March 21. The junior college group has been

## Fine Arts Holds Exhibition

Joseph Donat, former Bakersfield lad, and now instructor at Norton School and Scripps College in Pomona, exhibited water color works and wood engravings under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club, last Friday.

The exhibit was held in the Bungalow at Ludden Hall, from four to five.

Mr. Donat's simplicity has made his work show great promise. His water colors are considered his finest work, but he exhibited a great many wood engravings, also.

Ed Andrews was in charge of the musical background for the exhibit. The records played were Rossini from Rosiniana.

Lois McCaw was in charge of hostesses, who were Miss Ubele, Mrs. Emerson, Helen Burt, and Maryon Kurth.

Invited guests were the Rev. A. S. Donat, father of the young artist, Miss Howell, Mr. Tegnier, Miss Bird, Dean McKinley and Dean Taber.

Tea and coffee were served by Grace Alexander and Betty Jo Avery. Betty Brown and Ruth Evans were in the kitchen.

Jack Dowell was general chairman for the affair. According to Jack, many of Mr. Donat's water colors of still life came from the young man's experiences here in Kern County. Mr. Donat will soon enter the Navy Reserve.

"We feel it was a great honor to be able to sponsor an exhibit of such a fine, and promising young artist as Joseph Donat," said Miss Jean Chambers, adviser for the Fine Arts Club.

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## Free Trip To Chicago Offered As Prize For Best Report

Junior College Horizon Clubbers will learn home nursing techniques when they meet tonight at the home of Miss Jean Chambers, assistant adviser.

Grace Alexander, home nursing student, is to demonstrate the proper methods of performing household tasks, such as bathing a baby.

Members of the Tawanka-pika Horizon Club are getting their fine tooth comb and magnifying glasses in shape for a sleuthing expedition. During the month of March they will be hunting information about available aid for Kern children who are crippled or chronically ill.

This project is part of a national attempt to find what is being done for America's handicapped children. Horizon Clubbers across the nation are helping in the search. A free trip to Chicago will be awarded to the group which submits the best report about its research.

In Bakersfield, the three Horizon Clubs are investigating sources of help for the deaf, blind, chronically ill, and crippled. Loretta Holloway is secretary for the project being undertaken by the junior college group. Members have been divided into teams. Those seeking information about local crippled children are Loretta Holloway, Jeanne Weaver, Joellyn Scott, Jayne Campbell and Mrs. Lenora Anderson, adviser. The group, searching for facts about the chronically ill, consists of Pairlee Robinson, Virginia Tarver, Evelyn Lewis, Pat Rockwell, Neva Lee Budworth, and Miss Jean Chambers, assistant adviser.

Horizon Clubs of Bakersfield are planning a Spring Carnival for March 21. The junior college group has been

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## Delta Psi Group Will Meet Wednesdays

Delta Psi Omega met last Thursday night at the home of Pauline O'Hare to eat and have fun.

Pauline O'Hare, president of the club, passed among the members topics that were acted out in pantomime. The feature of the evening was the pantomime by Miss Ethel Robinson, adviser for the club. She acted the part of a bored dramatic critic.

The group greatly missed the presence of Bob Anderson, who has joined the Army. The small group who served refreshments while a discussion was held over another evening to hold their meetings.

Plans for the initiation of new members were laid, and the group was adjourned early.

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## JC Coeds Wed; Others Soon

Bejaycee will lose one of its most popular and active coeds through marriage this week, when Geraldine "Gerry" Baldwin becomes the bride of Elmer Suarez at a quiet ceremony Saturday evening in the Chapel of Sacred Memories. Gerry has been active in campus activities, having served as vice-president of the student body. She has also been social chairman of AWA, and is resigning her position as president of the Camera Club to become Mrs. Suarez. Other organizations in which she has participated are the French Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Lance and Shield and Public Relations. Her fiancé, a graduate with the class of '41, was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Engineers Club, and AMS while in BJC.

Beverly Dean Parkes revealed Thursday evening that she will be married to Rex Tanner of Salt Lake City, but that no date has been set for the wedding. Rex attended BJC last fall while he was stationed at Lerdo, where he was a radio technician. He is now stationed at Cuero, Texas, and is a member of the Army Air Corps. He has been in the army one year and eight months. While at BJC, Rex attended several International Relations Club meetings.

Beverly, one of BJC's outstanding debaters, is secretary of Phi Rho Pi, treasurer of State Collegians, and also belongs to Lance and Shield and International Relations.

Dorothy Laird and Collins Hath, one of the couples who went steady during high school days, filed their intentions to wed last week. By Klipstein and Lt. Roy Mikule of Minter Field were married Friday; and Wilma Wallie and John Johnson were married several weeks ago.

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