

The Editor's Side

I saw "Wake Island" last night and came away ready to go out and fight the Japs. It is two hours of action packed celluloid that should make any red blooded American sit back and take notice.

The best way for us to insure more victories like the ones made at "Wake" and "Midway", is to buy United States War Bonds and Stamps. The month of September was set aside by our government as "War Bond Month." During this month the people of the U. S. were supposed to buy 100,000,000 dollars worth of bonds and stamps. Something NOT in our favor is the fact that this total was far from reached. What will be our excuse this time? Especially now that we know the navy isn't hiding.

The Renegade Knights will play their first game of the 1942-43 football season, this Saturday afternoon. Griffith field is the place and I hope the student body of Beejaycee will be in the stadium to cheer them on. Of course they can't be expected to win all of their games this year, but it might help if we go into the stadium at 2:15 and really let them know we are there. How about that?

Rumor again rears its ugly head to the effect that it may not be long before the school busses stop running. I think that if anything like this should happen we will be warned in plenty of time so let's not worry too much about it. It'll take more than gas and tire rationing to stop Mr. Pauly from getting the busses out. Just talk to him some time and you'll get what I mean.

Our new song and yell leaders are really something. At least they look good from where I stand. Support is the only thing that can make them really sure of themselves. It is in your power to give them this assurance. The game Saturday will tell all.

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Buy S. B. Card!

Do you know all the things you get when you buy a student body card? I'll bet you don't! Of course everyone knows he may go to the football games and student body dances, and may vote in elections, but that isn't even a start on the list of advantages that you pay for with your ten dollars.

This Saturday, at the football game, be sure and notice the band uniforms. Those came out of the student body fund. We give our football and other sport teams their uniforms and send them on their trips. Then there's the debaters. We send them to their out of town tournaments and they pay us back with honors.

You remember Dr. Woellner, don't you? You know,—that wonderful speaker we had for our first assembly. You really know what an advantage that was. There will be more speakers like him if every one is sure to buy their student body cards.

There are still more advantages. You just pick up the Rip from the pile without thinking about paying for it. Do you think we get it printed for nothing? Then there's the Raconteur. The student body fund helps out on that, too.

Now, if you have your student body card you should be thankful that they're so reasonable, and if you haven't purchased yours yet, you better start saving your money for something that is really worth while. Then you will really be a part of the student body.

The Wandering Gal

Come a week from Friday night there will be a "Girls' Date Dance" sponsored by the A. W. A. girls. You had better get your date man, because the supply is dwindling fast.

Heading the list of early daters is Margaret Scott who whisked Bill Love from the list of eligibles. Dolores Freeman has got herself a date in the form of rugged Ed Preston. Shirley Cuneo also was an early bird. She, of course, is going with "steady" Harry Rinker. Helen Burt, the A. W. A. president, is feeling rather low these days because her "date" got a 16-day furlough and he lives in Ohio. So . . . Seriously though, girls, you are urged to bring your soldier friends. It's the thing to do this year.

Of course there are many girls who haven't their dates yet. Many of them want to ask the same man. Heading the list of "desired" dates are Jack Williams, new student from Fresno; Gayne Wimer, Ray Packard, Roy Pattison, Chuck Owens and the football players from Taft

Campus Doings . . .

LANCE AND SHIELD

Members of the Lance and Shield, girls' honorary society, elected officers for the fall semester at their first meeting during third period, Wednesday, September 22. They are: Rose Hashim, president; Pat Abell, vice president; Grace Alexander, secretary, and Miriam Wilkes, treasurer.

Miss Florence McKinley, dean of women, explained the origin purpose, and ideals of the club and introduced Miss Violet Franz, adviser for this year.

A service flag representing, with stars, the men of B. J. C. who have joined the armed forces will be a project for the group.

GERMAN CLUB

After a picnic supper at Jastro Park, Friday, September 25, members of the German Club elected the following officers: Beverly Stewart, president; Gay Breitingner, vice presi-

dent; June Johnson, secretary, and Rodney Rehfeld, treasurer.

Tennis and volleyball ball were included in the games played.

Miss Adelaide Schafer is the club adviser.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

With Margaret Scott, president, presiding, the Public Relations Council elected officers for the fall semester. They are Clarajane Booth, secretary-treasurer; Lois McCaw, historian, and in charge of posters and bulletin boards are Gay Breitingner Pat Rhodes.

Members voted to have dues of 40 cents a semester payable in a lump sum or weekly installments.

MERCHYS

A bike ride and picnic at Beale Park, Friday, September 25, constituted the first social event of the Merchys, newly-organized merchandising club.

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First Aid Stations Located On Campus

Students and faculty are doing their bit in the war effort by helping at first aid stations. Five stations are located on the campus: Shop Room 100, Mr. Roach in charge; Administration Building; Registrar's office, Miss Bitner; Library Miss Frater's office, Miss Nelson, Science 107 Mrs. Aldrich and the J. C. Building, Miss Levinson.

The purpose of the school first aid stations is to promote calmness during an air raid so that the work of the Casualty stations may be performed without the hindrance of confusion and hysteria and to provide that injuries which occur among the school population be brought to the attention of the casualty station physicians with orderliness and efficiency.

A casualty station which serves not only the school, but the district city function in the Boys' gym. Four physicians are stationed there for serious injuries. The first aid stations are organized to work with the casualty station in event of an air raid.

Members of the station report immediately to their post when the air raid alarm signals and stay until the all-clear signal. This is only during the school day. More students are needed with first aid experience.

J. C. students now helping are Rodney Rehfeld, Tal Hiebert, Phoebe Wiebe, LaVerne Carter, Bonnie Lifquist, Bernice McCan, Aileen Anderson, and Bill Paynter.

Forty-three Attend Merchy's First Party

With forty-three attending the Merchy's first social event, the picnic proved to be a great success.

The group met at the junior college at 6:30 and bicycled over to Beale Park where they all enjoyed their hand packed suppers.

Two teams were organized with Margaret Campbell and Bev Stewart as leaders. All joined in and played group games until 9:00 when they party broke up.

The guests of the evening included Margaret Scott's mother, Mrs. G. L. Scott; Mrs. Richard Tigner, and Miss Grace Nichols.

Miss Bitner and Mr. Tigner are the co-advisers for the group.

Beverlie Gyder was in charge of the picnic.

The group is planning dances, luncheon meetings, and they expect to have a number of popular community men as speakers.

Representatives, Yell, Song Leaders Tryout

The rally, the last half of third period, Friday, September 25, was held mainly for the purpose of introducing the candidates for song leader, yell leader, and freshman representatives. The program began with Mr. McKaig making a plea for fifteen men volunteers to help with the salvage drive. Margaret Scott led the assembly in our school songs.

The song leaders, trying out together, Jeanne Haupt, Pat Green, and Jeanne Sowden. Margaret Campbell, Beverly Stewart, and Douglas Anderson vied for the position of yell leader. Those running for freshman representatives were Bette Adams, Sylvia Fannucchi, and Bert Fuller. The election for these offices will be held Monday, September 28.

Mr. Clark helped the assembled students practice their alma mater.

Bill Bradley was in charge of the assembly.

Dance To Be Held After 'Gade Game

An "After the Game" dance will be held Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p. m. in the boys' gym, it was announced today by Margaret Scott, general chairman.

It will be a juke box affair and dancers will have the privilege of making requests.

Since the dance is a rather sudden decision on the part of the executive committee, the decorations will be clever but simple. Footballs and pennants will be the main decorations. The Victory banner will make its first appearance of the year. If the 'Gades win it will be raised during the dance. If they don't win it will be used just as a part of the decorations.

Helping with decorations are Jeanne Haupt, Pat Green, Jeanne Sowden, Gracemary Dart, Anna Sturgeon, Gene Clausen, "Pat" Pattison, Wayne Morrison, and Gay Breitingner.

Admission to the dance will be fifty cents a couple or twenty-five cents stag.

Dr. Mead To Speak

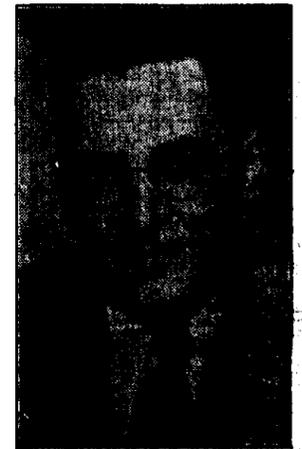
Dr. Mead will speak Thursday night at 7:30 in Science 3. He will discuss the functions of the casualty station. All teachers and students who live near the campus, would be able to help at the station during a night air raid, and have no other Civilian Defense job are asked to come.

Experience is desirable, but not necessary. First aid experience will help.

CBS's Berlin Correspondent First Evening Forum Speaker

Harry Flannery Will Address Public in Lecture; "Plan The Peace And Win The War," Is Topic

FORUM SPEAKER



Harry F. Flannery, pictured above, will be the first in a series of forum speakers to lecture to the public at the E. B. H. S. auditorium, Thursday evening, October 15, according to William Van Ewert, director. Flannery is CBS's Berlin correspondent, and has traveled extensively in Germany. The topic of his lecture will be, "Plan the Peace and Win the War."

German Club Holds First Social Meet

Members of the German Club met for their first social gathering last Friday night at Jastro Park.

After playing volleyball, the members had a wiener roast. While they had the wiener roast they elected their officers for the semester. Bev Stewart was elected president, Gay Breitingner, vice president, June Johnson, secretary, and Rodney Rehfeld, treasurer.

No definite plans for the semester were made, but an executive meeting will be held soon to plan more activities for the club.

"Whatever your scrap will slap a Jap."

"To stop the Axis lets pay more taxes."

Harry W. Flannery, CBS's Berlin correspondent for the past year and the only American correspondent to leave Germany since the Nazis' march on Russia, will report on the war in a lecture here on October 15, at 8 o'clock in the East Bakersfield high school auditorium. His topic will be, "Plan the Peace and Win the War."

Flannery recently arrived in America aboard the Exeter of the American Export Lines via Lisbon and southeastern Europe. During the past year, he succeeded William L. Shirer as CBS's chief Berlin correspondent. He has visited the capitals of all the Nazi conquered countries and has traveled extensively in Germany. Flannery accompanied the German armies on the Balkan campaign and was the only American correspondent with them in Crete. He was in Athens and Budapest when the Nazis took control and was the last American radio or newspaper correspondent to leave these capitals.

During the Grecian campaign, Flannery interviewed Max Schmeling, the German heavy champion, in a Greek hospital after he had been reported dead. He also arranged to have one of the Stuka bomber pilots who bombed the "Illustrious" for which the British Navy later got the "Bismark" in revenge, put on the air to America.

Before his appointment of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, Flannery was news editor for KMOX in St. Louis.

After completing the journalism course at the University of Notre Dame in 1923, he continued in post graduate studies and taught English there. While a student, he started the Notre Dame Daily, was art editor of a humor monthly, edited a literary weekly, served as editor in chief of the university's annual and served as secretary to the dean of Journalism school.

Flannery first entered the newspaper field while attending high school in Maryland. Later, he covered special assignments for the Decatur, Illinois Herald and went on to the Chicago City News Association.

He has served as secretary to J. P. McEvoy, playwright, while the latter was preparing a musical comedy for Flo Zeigfeld. From the editorship of the Hoosier Observer in Fort Wayne, Indiana, he went to Station WOWO

OFF THE RECORD

with **JOHNNIE SWING**

Hello again all you lads and lassies, glom on to another week's jam session with Johnnie Swing.

Yours truly is a very sad swingman this week for two reasons, first the break-up of a fine band; and second, a prediction gone wrong.

If you read this column last week you'll remember the prediction that Miller's band would not be out of circulation for long; but I must change this as Miller is losing many key men to the service, this will definitely break up the band.

Looking for something new in the swing world, I found an "oldie," "The Spirit Is Willing," by Glenn Miller, it has one of the finest trumpet solos ever played. A new goodie by that "Sentimental Gentleman," T. D. is, "In the Blue of Evening," a toneful love song with the Dorsey trombone as only he can play it, and vocal by Frank Sinatra. Turn this platter over and Jo Stafford does a fine job on a favorite waa song, "A Boy in Khaki, a Girl in Lace."

Maybe you are wondering why I gave Jimmy Dorsey the honors for popular "Serenade in Blue," instead of the Miller Movie version. I would have given Miller the nod, but his record was not nearly up to movie version, Jimmy Dorsey's is much better.

Johnny Mercer's "Strip Polka," and Glenn Miller's "Kalamazoo" remain very popular. If you haven't heard these yet (as if anyone hasn't) look them up, your favorite man thinks you'll go for 'em.

Personality



The sparkling-eyed, smiling blonde seen dashing all over the campus is Ruby Baldwin, officially known as our student body president, but more familiarly known as everyone's friend. Born here in Bakersfield, February 19, 1924, Ruby has been preceded in BJC by three sisters and a brother, all of whom held student body offices.

Studying to be a public health nurse, Ruby strangely enough claims the physiology and anatomy are her favorite subjects. Besides eating and sleeping, tennis is her hobby—when she can find time for it, for besides being on the executive council, Ruby is also on Lance and Shield, Assembly, Board, Gemma Club, "Rac" staff, "Rip" staff, and Horizon Club. Green is her favorite color, which she loves especially in sweaters, and which looks "really all right" with her green eyes.

Ruby's personality can be summed up in her remark, "My favorite 'like' is People." So there you have our student body prexy, who will assure us of one of the "friendliest" school years we have ever had.

Air And Navy Top Choices

"Which branch of the service are you going into?" is the big question of the week. So in case any of you gals would like to know which branch your best fella is going to join, here's a chance to find out.

Tom Harper says that he plans to go into the Navy Reserves, because his college major is business administration and the service supply division of the navy offers an excellent chance for this field.

"Army Air Corps—I like the high altitude," was Chuck Owen's quick remark.

Bev Stewart, who has been in the V-1 division since June, says that he plans to transfer over to V-5 or V-7 at a later date.

John Penfield, who wasn't quite sure said, "It will probably be the Marines." (What could be better?)

Harry Makoff has the same opinion as many, he says, "The Naval Air Corps, because it's the best outfit."

Someone with a little different plan is Mel Brittan, who wants to go into the cavalry.

Gene Clausen takes the Navy; reason, well he's just not sure, but his brother was once a good old gob, so maybe that's the reason.

Bill Bradley yelled out, "Army Air Corps," well at least he's sure.

Bill Love has many friends in the Navy, so naturally it's the Navy for Bill.

Since the Naval Air Corps uniforms are so handsome, Paul Humiston chooses this service.

Tom Cullen says: (Ah Peg, lend an ear, maybe he forgot to tell you his plans) "The Army Air Corps, for it taken shorter time to train."

Adding a little humor to this column is Kirby Blodgett, who has had loads of past army experneffecaoiaao loads of past army experience, says, "The army, because I could never stand the idea of going down to sea in a cast iron bath tub." (Everyone is entitled to their opinion.)

Bright Turk Shafer just got out the two simple letters, "V-1."

STATE COLLEGIANS

Esther Stormont will lead the state collegians this semester as president, according to the results of the election held by the group at its first meeting.

Thomas Merson, botany and zoology instructor, advises the group.

The Rip Chord

Howdy chillen. Just after a delightful week-end (with mother) I'm up and at 'em this bright morning.

Over last week-end at the Merchys party, Jack Williams seemed to be having a little trouble with his "wimmen." Seems as tho he had to spank Gay Breitinger to keep her off and his McFarland "back scratcher" went in her place. Some fun for Jack.

Also Beverly Gyder was seen by dis reported two-timing Roy (that Stanford mad student) to go home with Hal Tunsil—What's happened to Mrs. Newman's boy Roy, Bev?

Ruby Baldwin, our able prexy, was also seen at Wayne's Dairy, "just crying her widdle eyes out" when walks her man of the hour, Chuck Owens. Ohh Dear! mustive have been results of the cave man love, Rodney Rehfield expressed for her.

The Merchies party seemed to be "the" event of the week-end—holding forth in Beale Park. Everyone twar there and had a swell time!

Our very new song leaders, Fat Green, Jeanne Sowden, and Jeanne Haupt are certainly a trio of beauty. At least that's what Wasco's dream-job Ray Packard is a-thinkin—

Not to mention another cutie from Wasco—Peppie Margaret Campbell—who seems to have a walk-a-way with our Bold Knights, and on the side doing a neat job as the first girl yell-leader of Beejaycee.

Billy Love and Gene Clausen seem to be "up a tree as to the cutie who write 'em the purty notes—Say now! And incidentally Gene, what's the deal between the Hi School femme and you? Is you or ain't you?

It is rumored that three well-known boys about school had quite a time at the S. C. game namely Fred Deble, Otto Kramer and Tom Marshall. Their slogan "pass the muskkel Brother Leon.

This little blonde from Chaffey J. C. has been causing a beeg disturbance within our ranks—what's she got that is causing our listless Knights to sit up and take a new lease on life? Or should I commit myself? At any rate she seems to have an undividuality that is so rare today.

Orchids this week to Shirley Cuneo and Harry Rinker, the steadiest steady couple on the campus.

Also an East Hi romance still blooming—Virginia Proctor and Seigel Grove.

At least it is no problem these gals as to who the're taking to the AWA dance—Oh, Dear! Wish I had a woman.

Well, no more doit, so will crawl back in my hole and sweep up the broken hearts—Byeece.

Renegades vs. Bulldogs Saturday At Stadium

Yankees Sweep Initial Contest

By Jack Bradshaw
The New York Yankees took the opening game of the World Series by a score of 7 to 4 yesterday.

The game started out to be a pitcher's duel between Red Ruffing, who won his seventh world series game, and young Morton Cooper, right-handed ace for the Redbirds. However, a disastrous eighth inning for the Cards resulted in three runs for the Yanks, and Cooper was taken out in favor of a relief hurler. Ruffing, on the other hand, pitched one-hit ball until the ninth when the Cardinals started one of their famous last ditch efforts and pounded out six hits for four runs before they were halted with three men on base and their clean-up hitter at bat.

Yanks Score
The Yankees scored their first run in the fourth inning on a single by DiMaggio and a double by Hassett, and they tallied again in the fifth on a single by Rolfe, a double by Cullebine, and a sacrifice by DiMaggio. In the last half of the eighth inning, Terry Moore singled for the Red-

birds to account for the first hit of the game off Ruffing. Two of the three Yank tallies in the eighth came unearned on an error by Slaughter, and their two runs in the ninth were unearned as Max Lanier made two costly errors to bring the Yanks total unearned runs to four.

Big Ninth Inning
Musial led off for the Gas House Gang in the top half of the ninth and popped out to Dickey. Walker Cooper followed with a single to left; and Hopp fled out to make it two outs and one man on. Then things began to pop with the Cardinals that has earned them the privilege of never being counted out of a ball game until the last man is down. Saunders, pinch hitting for Kuroski, walked. Then Marty Marion followed with a terrific smash that resulted in a triple scoring both runners. Odea, batting for Lanier, singled scoring Marion. Brown and Moore followed with successive singles as did Slaughter to fill the bases. Musial then grounded out to Hassett to end the game. It was as exciting a finish as one could ask for.

Practices held this week will be devoted mainly to pass plays. The game played by the 'Gades this year will be a mere open style, as Coach Frost does not have the heavy backfield of last year, which enabled him to use power plays, so he will have to take to the air.

The first string line-up is approximately the same except for guard where Sausbury has replaced Stotts who joined the navy. Heney is pressing Schaeffer at center and will probably see a good deal of action Saturday. The backfield is more uncertain; Allen and Platzls, who are the best passers on the team are alternating at left half, Howard has been moved over to right half where he will alternate with Heady. Fullback is still between Finch and Peckham. The punting will be done by Cullen and Love. Two reserves looking very good are McCarty at full and (Corky) Waters at end.

This week our Renegade football spotlight focuses on Karl Shaefer, a rugged center, and a veteran of last year's powerful Renegade squad. Karl stands six feet, three inches in his stocking feet and weighs over 200 pounds, so you can imagine what a headache he is to the opposing team. Karl started his football career in his sophomore year at East Bakersfield high school. Here he played on the high school varsity for three years and firmly established himself as an

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RENEGADES
It looks like an exciting football extravaganza this year for the Renegades, as Jack Frost has decided to run his team on plays of the more open style of play. Passing and deception plays will dominate the games for the Renegades as far as their offense is concerned. They have a big, powerful line to take care of the defense, so be on hand when they play this Saturday and thereafter to see some mighty fine football. If you remember correctly, it was this style of play that won the championship for the "Wow Boys" of Stanford in 1946. Let's hope it works the same way with us this year.

COAST FOOTBALL
It's pretty hard to tell just who has the most formidable team in the West Coast conference this season, as the quality of the football in all teams is decidedly lower. Washington State looked good at times in it's win over Stanford, and Oregon State proved to a win over an inferior Idaho squad, but neither one looked like champions. California was over-estimated at the beginning of the season, as she didn't look any too good against a fighting St. Mary's team. Stanford should not be considered out of the running, because, despite their 6-0 loss to the Cougars, they have potentially the most powerful team on the coast. They lack a good passer and quarterback like the now immortal Frankie Albert, but otherwise they seem to have a superior squad. Time will tell. . .

all-around football player. Last year upon entering J. C. he made the Renegade squad and saw plenty of action against opposing teams. At the present time he is in Jack Frost's starting line-up for Saturday's game with Pasadena J. C. Look for him right in the middle of that powerful Renegade line.

Asked how this year's squad lines up with last year's, Karl said, "I don't think the backfield is as good as last year's, but if you put the two teams together, I think it would be a pretty even match.

'Gades To Play Open Style in Season's First Conference Game

Football season is really starting for B. J. C. this week, as this Saturday at 2:15 they meet the Pasadena Bulldogs. This will be their first conference engagement, as Pasadena is now a member of the Metropolitan Conference.

Pasadena will be a tough nut to crack, as they have already beaten San Berdo J. C., 13-7. They have a squad of 46 men, but a new conference rule sets the limit at 25. This will definitely aid the Frostmen as there are only about 30 men out. Coach Frost says that we have a good chance to beat the Bulldogs.

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Six Renegade Netsters Entered In Open Championship Tourney

Tennis balls may have lost a little of their bounce, due to the lack of rubber, but one is still able to see tennis players on almost every court. Well, anyway, this will be very true this weekend out at Jastro Park. The Bakersfield Tennis club is staging its third annual "Open Tennis Championship" on October 3 and 4. If one

happens to be there Saturday or Sunday he might even see a couple of Renegade players out there trying to uphold the name of the J. C. These Renegade players entered in the tournament are: Charles Lynch, Charles Owens, Graham Lovelace, Ken Turner, Bill Johnson, and Harry Francisco.

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The following list of information concerning the activities of some of our former J. C. students was sent to Miss Bird by Mary Kinoshita, now at the relocation center in Poston, Arizona.

Kinya Sakamoto, 1941 star half-back, is working in the warehouse at the relocation center.

Jim Fujii is in the fire department, and Jim Yura is in the electrical department. Larry Orida is on the registration staff at the same camp, but will soon be given leave to work in the sugar beet harvests in Idaho.

George Norikane, voted the outstanding athlete in 1940-41 and awarded the Sam Lynn trophy, has married Amey Yomane who was a sophomore here last year. They were married while in the Fresno assembly center.

Kathryn Uyetani and Kay Isuda, 1942 graduates, are in the timekeeping department. Mary Kinoshita is a stenographer in the research department. Fumiye Irumura is in the personnel department. Irene Tanigaki is a nurse's aid.

The former men students are also in varied work. George Tatsuno, last year's warehouseman at K. C. H. S. and former Renegade player, is a timekeeper at Poston. Toshio Okuma is a social chemist, and Akia Mochizuki is a draftsman.

I know every member of our student body joins me in sending best wishes to these splendid young Americans. We hope that it will not be too long before they can again be one of us.

The A. W. A. girls' date dance comes up Saturday night following the 'Gade-Glendale game. Maybe someone should devise a method by which the girls can tell who has and who hasn't been asked. It would save embarrassment all the way around.

The sad look on the faces of many of our students is put there by the knowledge of the fact that preliminary grades have been sent in. Grades are a thing few of us think about until it's too late. Maybe, if some of the people who say, "I'm going to study this year," would really do it, we would have more smiles greeting us in the halls.

Lawn 50 Credits?

Here's a silly question, but notice the intelligent answers from our little chums:

The question: Don't you think we should get five units for lawn 50, and why?

"I think we oughta get more than five 'cause most of my time is spent there."—Gene Clausen.

"Because everybody spends so much time over there, they should be given to keep the school going."—Frances Buchner.

"Yes, and I believe that one gets very much cultured up and stuff."—Pat Pattison.

"A divine idea!"—"Scottie."

"Ae we are supposed to get one unit per hour spent in class, naturally I think we should be granted at least five units."—Bill Love.

"Best thing since Columbus discovered America."—Jeanne Haupt.

"Yes, because of the importance of the subjects offered, such as Good Jokes 20-a and Corn 80-a—both are most excellent and diversified subjects."—Bill Bradley.

"Um-m 'cause then maybe I'd get out of this place this year (with honors)."—Beverlie Gyder.

"Why not ten?"—Johnny Woods.

"De should have at least five since there's no other place to spend our free periods."—Jeanne Sowden.

"I have advocated it for years."—Otto Kramer. (I don't think he's kiddin' either).

"By all means. After all, the education one receives on Lawn 50 could be received in no other way. A student who graduates without attending Lawn 50 has not lived!"—Lovingly, Kirby Blodgett.

"Five units are too few. After all, you can live only so long. So why not enjoy as much of your time as possible."—Wayne Morrison.

"Really the lick."—Pat Jones.

"Yousah, yousah. Only five? More better ten, and juke boxes provided."—Bev. Stewart.

Miss Agony

Dear Miss Agony:
 I'm a lonely girl of 18. I'm five feet five inches tall, and I have a peachy figure. This is my problem: I want very much to get a date for the A. W. A. dance this Saturday night. I know several boys who I would like to ask but I'm afraid to. What can I do? Oh, Miss Agony, please help me.

Miss T. R. B.

My Dear Miss T. R. B.:
 I know just how you must feel. This is my advice. Fix your hair, apply your makeup straight, wear your most becoming dress, and you are ready. All you have to do now is trip some nice young man. Pick him up, brush him off and pop the question. He will probably be so flustered he won't be able to say anything but yes. Try it, and good luck.

Miss Agony.

Ed. Note: The Rip staff will not be responsible for any broken arms caused by young ladies who follow the above advice.

eye-catchers

ray pattison's beautiful brown eyes . . . anna sturgeon's beige suit . . . "buck's" luscious tan . . . anita curran's darling smile . . . little miss hoenshell . . . addition of scollors in room 17 . . . pink sweater of juanita gleason . . . bags of water dropping from nowhere . . . abundance of students on lawn 50 . . . red hair of jackie bresnahan . . . big attendance at football game . . . re-appearance of the gold football around delores freeman's neck . . . wayne . . . absence of ex-taft football players . . . "killer" hylton's good looks . . . addition of football jackets . . . ??? of girls always around gayne wimer . . . return of don wachob . . . collection of bets after the world series . . . bike brigade . . . levy's bark being worse than her bite . . . addition of new band leader, mr. robinson . . . ruth evan's dependability . . . all the keys to the exec office floating around . . . everybody's friend, gladys russell . . . aloftness of lois knight . . . miss forker's beautiful hair . . . conceit of two model "A" casonovas . . . women hunting men for awa dance . . . morrison giggle . . . small load of units carried by the football team . . . slump in sale of defense stamps . . . mr. mckaign's friendliness . . . kavy brown hair of "chuck" owens . . . perky ribbons worn by shirley kincaid . . . ed preston's hot iron . . . harry rinker's smooth clothes . . . "gracie" dart's personality . . . the two cats adopted by members of lawn 50 . . . people almost killed every day by cars on California ave . . . simple hair-do of "turk" schaefer . . . baton twirling of mildred hicks . . . gay breitingner's hands.

When a British bomber blasted a war plant in the Danish town of Skive, Goebbels issued a communique saying that no damage was done except that a cow had been hit. The local paper dutifully carried the communique, and added simply, "The cow burned for four days."

Indiscreet—Where little kids should not play after school.

FASHIONS . . .

Femmes of B.J.C. officially opened football season in their newest fashions Saturday. Skirts and sweaters were undoubtedly the most popular.

Jackie Bresnahan was donned in a dark brown skirt and light apricot colored sweater which went beautifully with her red hair, while Mildred Hicks wore a beige corduray one-piece dress.

The song leaders were the latest thing in their red linen pleated skirts and white long sleeve blouses, and red ribbons to match skirts.

Jackie Kohfal was dressed in a beautiful angora blue sweater and plaid skirt.

Marilyn Branas showed up in a salmon colored skirt and sweater which matched perfectly, and a white blouse completed the outfit. Peggy Erickson looked darling (as usual) in a baby blue sweater and dark brown skirt, and of course saddle shoes.

Frances "Buck" Buchner really stole the fashion parade spotlight, when she arrived wearing a dress of a beautiful gold material. Its only decoration was a striped belt in different tones of brown.

Skirts, sweaters and saddle shoes, always a number one choice, will be just the thing to wear to the next football game, while wool dresses receive their share of the credit and are never out of place.

Most of the Jayceers seem to think that no-date dances are swell once in a while but not too often. Still, some of the girls are holding out for "no-date" dances. Could it be that there is a shortage of dates and manpower in our J. C.?

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Grace Bird Visits Lone Pine School

"In meeting with the 35 aviation cadets of B.J.C. I can say that they are the kind of young men in who's hands it's safe to put our country's welfare," was the statement made by Grace Bird, Beejaycee director, after her two-day inspection tour of the B.J.C. Lone Pine pilot training school last week.

Miss Bird was accompanied on this tour by Lorraine Bayes, Theron Taber, and Theron McCuen.

In the evening Taber spoke at the teachers institute on pilot training.

While at the Lone Pine school, Miss Bird visited the barracks, eating quarters, and classrooms of the B.J.C. aviation cadets and conferred with the various flight instructors.

The four visitors were taken for a short cruise in a Ryan five-passenger cabin plane during their stay and their pilot was Les Buchner, former B.J.C. student.

—A. W. A. Dance Saturday—

Annual Howdy Week To Be October 11-16

"Something new has been added," to the annual Howdy Week celebration, October 11-16 in the form of a Smile contest to determine the King and Queen of Smiles. Candidates will be selected by a secret committee and the winners elected Friday, October 16 will be announced at the Howdy Dance the following night.

During the week, Howdy tags will be worn by all students, and an assembly carrying out the Howdy theme is planned for third period, Friday.

Members of the Howdy Week committee are Gladys Russell, Gracemary Dart, Shirley Cuneo, Pat Rhodes, Lois McCaw, Margaret Scott, and Ruby Baldwin.

—A. W. A. Dance Saturday—

School Tennis Tourney To Start On Oct. 17

Hoping to uncover dark horses and hidden material, the J. C. will stage its annual school tennis tournament soon. The tournament, which includes men's and women's singles, will start on Saturday, October 17, and continue through the week. Bud Bonner, last year's mens' singles champion, has joined the armed forces, so he will not be present to defend his title. However, there are several ex-high school players who should show up very well.

Talent in the women's division is lacking due to the graduation of most of last year's women players. Therefore any girls who have an interest in the game should sign up for this tournament. Players may sign up with Mr. Hall, tennis coach, or sign the entry sheet on the bulletin board across from the library door.

Bradley Is M. C. At First Football Rally

A surprise element was very evident at the first football rally, third period Friday, October 2, with the appearance of new football suits and a new drum majorette.

Bill Bradley was in charge of the program which began with a selection from the Junior College band (which has but seven junior college students.)

The song leaders, Jeanne Haupt, Pat Green, and Jeanne Sowden, led the student body in the "Fight Song." It was their first appearance as our song leaders.

Jack Frost, coach, introduced the football team, who demonstrated some of the plays that were used against Pasadena. He announced that Dick Cheney would be acting captain for the Renegade-Bulldog game.

A skit depicting the various ways for fellows to take their gals to games and dances after gasoline rationing starts, was put on, with the use of such props as bicycles, wheelbarrows, and tricycles.

The yell leaders, Margaret Campbell, Bev Stewart, and Douglas Anderson, led the assembled students in yells. Bev Stewart introduced a new yell called "Little Fighter."

Mildred Hicks, the new drum majorette, was introduced and she twirled two numbers with the band.

With the singing of the Alma Mater the rally ended.

—A. W. A. Dance Saturday—

News Notes

Lieutenant Milo Olson of the United States Navy will visit Beejaycee Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the purpose of conducting physical examinations and enlisting men students desiring admission to the Navy V-1 program.

Lieutenant Olson was a member of the joint procurement board that visited B.J.C. sometime last month.

Photographs of students that the office does not already have on record will be taken next week by W. A. Dennis, faculty member, for the permanent record cards in the office.

Approximately 100 students will be photographed at this time. Special notices will be sent out announcing the time and where this will take place.

Students of Leonard McKaig's classes will move from classroom 215 to room 17 which is across from the library.

The purpose of this move is to put McKaig in a section of the building where he can assist in counselling, handle the NYA situation, and conduct defense stamp sales.

To violate the law is the same crime in the emperor as in the subject. —Chinese Proverb.

A.W.A. Dance To Use 'V' for Victory Theme

Using "V for Victory" and "Woman's Place in War" as decoration themes, the AWA will start their social year with the first girls' date dance. The dancing will begin Saturday night at nine o'clock in the boys' gym.

"We hope the dance will be a two-way victory dance" states Helen Burt, president of AWA "Victory over the Japs and Victory over Glendale."

Lois McCaw is chairman of the dance committee. Betty Ann Jaggard has been placed in charge of furniture arrangements.

Assisting Lois will be Iris Landry, in charge of publicity; Gay Breitingner, in charge of orchestra and Betty Avery, in charge of decorations and chaperones.

"Girls are urged to bring service men," stated Lois McCaw. The admission is 80 cents a couple and 40 cents stag.

—A. W. A. Dance Saturday—

Lifers To Hold Annual Dance

In accordance with their annual custom of putting on one of the most popular dances of the year, the Lifers Club is again planning another hit. This year the dance is to be held on the evening of October 24th, in the Woman's Club and the music will be furnished by Bunky Valdez and his orchestra. The selections to be played by Bunky and his orchestra will be determined by the popular vote of the Junior College Student Body. A poll will be taken by representatives of the Lifers Club during third period on Friday, October 23rd. The ten pieces, voted the most popular by this poll, will be featured at the dance on Saturday night. Nostalgic souvenirs will be given out to all girls at the dance. In accordance with their usual custom there will be dancing from 9:00 until midnight.

—A. W. A. Dance Saturday—

"The Cuckoo" To Be Seen At Assembly Friday

"The Cuckoo," a hilarious one-act comedy, under the direction of Miss Ethel Robinson, will be the main feature of this week's student body assembly. The meeting will take place Friday, third period, in J.C. 117.

Song, Yell Leaders, Representatives Elected For Year

Bert Fuller and Sylvia Pantuechi are now the new freshmen representatives. They were elected September 27, along with song and yell leaders.

Margaret Campbell is head yell leader; Pat Green, head song leader. Margaret is assisted by Bev. Stewart and Douglas Anderson, while Pat's assistants are Jeanne Sowden and Joanne Haupt.

According to Margaret Scott, in charge of the election, students did not participate as they should. Only fifteen per cent of the entire student body cast votes at this very important election.

Defense Stamp Sales Increase

B.J.C. Students Urged To Get Bonds For Books

"War Stamp sales should increase a third within this next week," stated Mr. McKaig, in charge of the stamp drive, urging the student body to cooperate in the realization of this aim.

The report for the week ending September 30 is as follows:

Denomination	No. of Stamps	Total
50c	4	\$ 2.00
25c	150	\$7.50
10c	78	7.80

Total\$47.30

Bonds for Books
 Mr. McKaig also stated that students should convert their filled books into bonds at the earliest possible moment. The advantage of this is that stamps are not interest-bearing and bonds are.

Student Stamp Salesmen
 Students may purchase stamps and stamp books from the following salesmen, who will cover all rooms during second periods on Wednesdays: Gay Breitingner, Katherine Bayes, Shirley Cuneo, Naoma Ledbetter, Helen Poulgians, Bill Finch, and Bert Fuller. These people are keeping a list of all rooms having 100 per cent sales. These records will be posted on bulletin boards and published each week in the Rip.

—A. W. A. Dance Saturday—

Personality

Known as "Scotty" to everyone, our first vice president, Margaret Scott, is perhaps the most vivacious person on the campus. With curly brown hair and a cute size, Scotty's favorite color is blue, as you might guess from her blue eyes. Her favorite hobby is loafing in spite of her active program of being on the Executive Council, Knitting Club, Rally Committee, Merchy's, president of Public Relations, and president of A Cappella Choir. But according to Scotty, "Some of my other hobbies are knitting, reading, cooking, and sewing, hint, hint!"

Margaret was born March 24, 1923, in Bakersfield. She has two brothers, one of whom is in the Army Air Corps. She is combining business and merchandising as her major.

Having already started the social life of B. J. C. in a big way, Scotty will assure us of a very successful season ahead. Her friendliness and charm and dependability will assure her of success in anything she attempts.

And in case you didn't know, she likes the male of the species to be rugged.

Glamour Competes With New Bobs

It seems to be the thing to wear short hair in Victory bobs, but most of the girls hate to cut their long locks. It takes a long time to grow them, and anyway, most girls are more "glamorous" that way. The crowning glory of the gals of B. J. C. this season:

Pat Rhodes with her hair curled forward on wavy bangs and soft curls in the back.

Ona Grant with hair swept over on one side with curls front and very long in back.

Another blonde is Jeanne Sowden, who has so many attractive hair styles that it is hard to keep up with her. Lois Knight who is very lucky with natural curly hair and a brunette, too. Mildred Bradford with a high waved pompadour with the sides swept up.

Jackie Bresnahan with her red curls on top in front and also framing her face. Pat Day with a style of her own, hair parted in the middle with bangs in front and hair drawn back to the neck.

Gracemary Dart with a feather bob style.

Rings On Fingers Of Jaycee Girls

Campus cuties seen sporting interesting jewelry:

Maxine Williams's turquoise ring and bracelet set. The turquoise is square cut, set in sterling silver and the effect is unusually smart. Shirley Cuneo's bulldog pin. The dog's head is of carved wood and its body body is of brown and white plastic. Around its neck is a gold chain, fastened with a green plastic lock.

Jackie Kofahl's Mexican silver bracelet, alternating sombreros and huarachas. Jackie says the bracelet comes straight from Old Mexico.

Gracemary Dart's bunny rabbit pin. He's a cute little fella with a yellow china body and red plastic ears and a whirling tail.

Jackie Williams' shining silver ring. It's a large square one with a cut out floral design, very attractive.

Ruby Baldwin's necklace. Three strands of tiny pastel shells, one pink, one blue, and one yellow intertwined to form a very delicate and lovely piece of jewelry.

Margaret Scott's silver wings. These are the envy of every girl on the campus. They are minatures of the ones worn by flying lieutenants. Don't worry Bill, they're her brother's.

Frances Buchner's silver bracelets. She has three large turquoise clasp bracelets and seven slender circular ones—ten in all.

Catherine Baye's pink cameo lady in a gold setting. Any girl who likes very feminine jewelry is sure to admire this.

The Rip Chord

Welcome wabbits to our widdle burrow! Wabbit twacks everywhere. Cwazy widdle wabbit!

Big time was had by all at the after-football dance despite the scratchy music and slippery floors!

Yell Leader Margaret Campbell has raked off with "glamer-puss" Gene Clausen to the A. W. A. dance. Not to speak of the newly-formed duo of Mildred Hicks and Gayne Wymer, who just took this date for granted after the last couple of weeks of blessed together-ful-ness!

So you see gals, you'd better be grabbing off these non-dated men and getting "come Sattidy nite" arranged!

The after-football dance was the scene of many charmin' duos! Including Jeanne Haupt and "dream-material" Ray Packard, who made quite a hit between themselves and my! Did they have fun!

Also Wayne Morrison, Otto Cramer, Tommy Marshall, and Fred Diebel were such good widdle boys about putting up decorations Saturday morning that they really made hay at the Hop that night—Might be interesting to know just HOW much MORE good cheer they spread between the hours of 8 and —. Hay! What time DID you get in fellahs!

Daffynitions of the week:
Indorse—Where we go to escape the ran.

Denial—A river in Egypt.
Bacteria—Back door to the cafeteria.

Bronchial tubes—Subway to Bronx.
Nitwit—People nit wit two long needles.

Bleachers—People who dye their hair blonde.

Intense—Where soldiers sleep.
A bashful little Freshie wants to know how she can meet Bill Potts. Please inform us, Bill.

CLASSIFIED ADS:
To Trade: First place in line in the cafeteria for zoo papers of last semester. Contact Anita Curran.
For Sale: One tray and bell-boy's outfit; must sell quick. See Mr. Nasodjnewki in J. C. 117.

Important: Must dispose immediately of my equity in Lawn 50 class. This is very urgent and a wonderful opportunity for some hum, who's tired of going to class. Will sell cheap to highest bidder, as I've been forced to start attending classes. Please see Boyd Chamberlain, if interested.

College man will meet attractive, refined, petite girl up to 45 and under 6 feet; give full details. Box X, 862 Times.

Now, howintheheck did that get in here? If you can figure that one out, you're better man than I, Hunka Tin.

And while on the "steady" question, pardon my eyes, but I seem to see Jack Allen's little gold trackshoe still adorns darlin' Sylvia Fenuochi's slim white throat. She, why don't you wolvea quit howling, and let a plenty good thing alone!

Well, the dirt seems to be wearing a little thin and mud begins to show through, so la-ta chickies and roquers... See you next week.

CARDS TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT TO SWEEP SERIES FROM YANKS

'Gades Lose Opener To Pasadena Bulldogs

Unable to keep pace with a powerful Bulldog eleven, the Renegades dropped their opening football game to Pasadena J.C. by a score of 19-7. Bad breaks played a large part in the Renegade defeat, for two of their kicks were blocked to set up two of the Bulldog's touchdowns. The lone 'Gade score came in the third quarter, when right halfback Jim Heady intercepted a wild Bulldog pass and ran 23 yards to score a touchdown. Harold Platzek then converted for the extra point.

Noticeably lacking in the Renegade backfield was a good kicker and a hard-hitting line plunger. Bob Finch, Renegade fullback, was doing a fine job of ground gaining when he was forced to leave the game because of a knee injury. Also removed early in the game was Harold Matlock, Renegade end, who suffered an arm injury. Outstanding defense work was done by Ed Preston and Acting Captain Dick Cheney, 'Gade tacklers, who broke up many of the Bulldog plays. Showing up well in the backfield were Bill Love, Nelson Peckham, Tom Cullen, Paul Howard, and Jim Heady. Coach Jack Frost said that he was going to give the squad plenty of practice in the art of protecting passers and kickers. He also is keeping his eyes open for a good kicker.

North, South Battle Seen On West Coast

In coast football this year it's going to be a battle between the north and south. Last year for the first time in history the Oregon-Washington entries gained full control in the conference, except for Stanford, who barely limped into the first division. Unaccustomed to playing secondary roles, the California teams will be trying hard for a comeback.

The 1941 campaign was a rumble-tumble one in which no team lost less than two games. Oregon State, dismissed early in the season as out of the running, powered her way to the school's first Rose Bowl.

With such a mix-up as last year's it's hard to draw any conclusions for this year. But the way things shape up now it looks like Oregon State and California, with a slight edge to last year's champs, The Beavers lost 8 first stringers, but they have a wealth of material and two of the best fullbacks on the coast in Joe Day and Choc Shetler. The rest of the teams should stack up as follows: Southern California, Washington State, Stanford, Washington, U. C. L. A. and Oregon. As usual, independent Santa Clara will be challenging the batch, with St. Mary's close behind.

Asked to list this year are numerous service teams. Some of the standouts on the coast are St. Mary's Chicks, the all-Army Western team,

"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight" is a phrase that probably started last Monday night in the muddy river city of St. Louis and it is equally probable that it is still in that condition as their ram-paging Cardinals pulled a superman act and defeated the former world champion New York Yankees four games straight in the 1942 world series. This marks the end of a long reign of power for the slugging Yankees.

Although there were very few individual heroes for the victorious Redbirds, Johnny Beasley, George Kurovsky, Terry Moore, Ernie White, and Enos Slaughter showed up just a little above the rest with their superb ball playing. Beasley won both of the games he pitched, which is a feat in itself considering his opponents were the heavy-hitting Yanks. Kurovsky showed up brilliantly as a "clutch" hitter, not to mention his series winning homer in the ninth of the last game. Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter did some of the finest outfielding that any world series has ever seen, robbing time and again the Yankee sluggers of sure home runs of extra base hits. Slaughter also poked one of the two Cardinal home runs. Ernie White became the first world series since 1926 to suit out the Yankees, and established himself as a sure member of the Cardinal pitching staff for next year. Also noticeable were Walker Cooper for his fine defensive catching, and Stan Musial for his hitting and outfielding. The mystery of the series is the failure of Mort Cooper to beat the Yanks in either of his games against them. Perhaps it was the terrific stretch drive that wore him down, or that the Yanks just find it easy to hit his style of pitching.

However, the baseball season for 1942 is now ended, and all hail the new World Cardinal St. Louis Cardinals and their phenomenal ball playing.

and the Treasure Island Naval Base.

Some of the more important scores from last Saturday: USC, 13—Tulane, 27; TCU, 7—UCLA, 6; Washington State, 6—Stanford, 9; California, 6—St. Mary's; St. Mary's Cadets, 10—Oregon, 9.

Good laws may not always make good people, but good people always ought to make good laws—Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman.



Renegades Face Vaqueros Saturday On Local Field

By ERNIE OLDHAM

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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

No one could be more jubilant than myself over the victory of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals in the recent world series, for this accomplishment has been sort of a dream of mine that has endured since I first became interested in major league baseball seven years ago. It was then that I became an ardent admirer of the old gas-house gang that included such famous names as Dizzy and Paul Dean, Terry Moore, Bill DeLancey, Leo Durocher, "Pepper" Martin. Ever since then, the Cardinals have placed high in the National league almost every year, but not quite winning until this year.

It was in this world series that we saw the "invincible" Yankees over-powered by a younger, faster ball team. In view of the fact that Terry Moore is the only member of the Redbird team over 25 years of age, the St. Louisers have potentially the best team in either league for quite a few years yet, providing of course that the war doesn't break them up for good. "Whitay" Kurovski, Howie Pollett, Johnny Beasley, Ray Saunders, and Stan Musial are all rookies, while Ernie White, Howie Krist, Walter Cooper, Johnny Hopp, "Cackler" Triplett, and Morton Cooper are but sophomores for the Cardinals.

My prediction that the series would go all seven games was happily shattered by the unexpected four-game sweep the Cards pulled out of the hat, but I was still right in that I said that they would win. Next year in the National league, watch three Cardinal pitchers, viz: Mort Cooper, Ernie White, and Johnny Beasley. If everything goes right for them, they should all be over 20-game winners, not to mention the possibility of Lanier and Pollett doing the same.

FLASH!
Johnny Beasley, Cardinal, has just announced he is joining the Marines soon. Good for him, ... tough blow to the Redbirds, though.

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With a highly rejuvenated team the Renegades will tangle with the Glendale Vaqueros next Saturday afternoon on Griffith field, in an attempt to make a comeback from their 19-7 shellacking handed to them by the Pasadena Bulldogs.

Luther Hahn, a stellar fullback for Delano last year, has brightened the prospects for a good Renegade season. He is fast and shifty, with plenty of power in his stocky 180 pounds, and is also a pretty good kicker.

Matlock, first string end, hurt his arm in the second play of last week's game and will be out of the Glendale game. Finch suffered a torn ligament in his leg and will probably miss the game. Karl Schaeffer is nursing a bum knee which will limit his playing considerably. The rest of the team emerged from the conflict intact, with the exception of a few minor cuts and bruises.

The main fault Coach Frost found in last week's game, was the lack of protection for kickers, this resulting in two of Pasadena's touchdowns. With this difficulty ironed out and the addition of a new fullback, the Renegades will field a much better team against Glendale.

In two pre-season scrimmages with Occidental, the Vaqueros lost the first 6-0 and tied the second 2-2. They beat S.C. Trosh 7-0 and tied Riverside J.C. 12-12, which gives them a fairly impressive record, and indicates that they have a much better team than last year.

Starting Lineup—
Line—Ends, Meyers and Waters; Tackles, Cheney and Preston; Guards, Ginniani and Hylton; Center, Hany. Backfield—Love Q.B., Heady R.H., Platzek L.H., Hahn P.B.

Is Life a Bore? Join a Club

Study, study, study! Monotonous, isn't it? Particularly so if you're the type of person who likes to have a good time. Solution: Join a club and take advantage of the opportunity for social contact.

Several of these groups have had their first meeting and elected officers for the year. Recognize any of the names:

Alpha Gamma Sigma: President, Lela McGaw; vice president, Naomi Ledbetter; secretary, Helen Burt; treasurer, Leonard Oanis.

Lifers Club: President, Otto Kramer; vice president, Kirby Blodgett; secretary, Fred Diebel; treasurer, Roy Phillips; assistant treasurer, Leonard Brown; second vice president, Roy Fairbanks.

State Collegians: President, Esther Stormant; vice president, Margaret Hagg; secretary, Margaret Rogers; treasurer, Iris Landry; publicity, Margaret Radlock, and Mildred Radlock.

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The Editor's Side

The victory over Glendale was certainly a feather in our cap. The team deserves lots of credit; so do the girls and fellows that rooted so hard. Those super yells and songs went a long way towards helping our great team to win.

This week I'd like to urge any of you who write to former jaycee men now in the service, to please get in touch with someone on the Rip staff. We know that these fellas have lots of friends in school who would like to hear about their activities. Just drop a note in the Rip office and someone will get in touch with you.

The A.W.A. dance of last Saturday night was quite an affair. So many people were there that the dancers actually bumped one another.

Beejaycee needs a good band. All of our dances are scheduled for Saturday nights and there is only one available band in town. The prices for this one are so high that few clubs can afford to pay them. Any student who is interested in forming a band need only to see Mr. Robinson. He is more than willing to give you some pointers.

The key drive, sponsored by the united Jaycee and Kaycee student bodies is now in full swing. Keys are valuable sources of many needed metals. This is a wonderful chance for your mom to get all of those cluttered up drawers cleaned out. You might suggest this. She would probably be only too willing to oblige.

Students, the budget committee is hard at work trying to budget the student body expenditures for the school year. You might as well know that our budget has been drastically reduced. There will be many things that we will have to do without this year. You will gain the respect and gratitude of everyone if you will just overlook the things we can't have and make the most of the things we do have.

This is Howdy Week at Beejaycee. Is it too much to ask that each of

Membership Decrease in Lifer's Club This Year

Many of us can remember the day when the Lifer's Club was a mighty organization with a mighty membership. It's still a mighty organization, but the membership has dwindled to a selected few. The cause of this sharp decrease in membership is the present war. Many of its members have been called by Uncle Sam, and some have gone into war industries.

However, this year, with Otto Kramer as president, the Lifer's Club hopes to keep up past traditions and set a new high for club activity. The first event on their social program will be a dance given in the Woman's Club on October 24th.

Helping Otto with the business and social transactions of the club for the coming year will be vice president, Kirby Blodgett; secretary, Fred Diebel; treasurer, Roy Phillips; assistant treasurer, Leland Brown; second vice president Roy Fairbanks; and assistant to the second vice president, Tommy Marshall.

"Believe It Or Not"

There are three sets of twins, on bus 14, who ride from Wasco and Shafter to B.J.C. Wasco's twins are Margaret and Mildred Hadlock and Erma and Harold Neufeld; Lois and Ellis Hamilton live in Shafter.

Margaret and Mildred Hadlock were born in Lost Hills, California, and are 19 years old. They have blonde hair and green eyes; each is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches, and weighs about 107 pounds.

The difference between Lois and Ellis Hamilton is that Lois is 5 feet 2 1/2 inches, and weighs 108, while Ellis her brother, is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches and weighs 165. Lois has light brown hair and brown eyes; Ellis has blonde hair and blue eyes. Brother and sister were born in Texas in 1924, but have lived in Shafter for nine years.

Erma and Harold Neufeld, both honor students of Wasco, were born in Shafter in 1924, but they attended Wasco schools, as they are just about on the border line. Harold's little sister Erma is 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 112 pounds, while he stands 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 160. Both have blonde, natural curly hair and hazel eyes. Erma and Harold have high band ratings and Harold was known as a "brain" in Wasco.

Smiles Rate High

Get those personality smiles out and have them ready for the "Howdy Week" assembly, tomorrow during third period.

Gladys Russell, general chairman of "Howdy Week" is being assisted by the following assembly committee: Ruby Baldwin, Bill Bradley, Gracemary Dart, Pat Day, Lois Knight, Lois McCaw, and Dick Hahn.

you wear a tag and say howdy to the person you find yourself walking beside? Larger schools than ours celebrate just such a week and find it very successful. We too can make it so if every student cooperates.

Executive Speaks At Merchy Lunch

At a luncheon in the faculty lunch room, the Merchys' Clubs today had as guest speaker Mr. Glen Stanfield, manager of J. C. Penney's, who spoke on "Your Goal in Advertising." Mr. Stanfield is also district manager of J. C. Penney Company for the San Joaquin Valley, president of the Community Chest and past president of the Y.M.C.A. The club members chose him as their guest speaker since he has many community relationships and a warm interest in B.J.C. Special guests of the luncheon were Miss Grace Bird and Miss Florence McKinley.

During the last meeting of the Merchys', the officers elected were: Beverly Gyder, president; Vern Sanford, first vice president; Jack Williams, second vice president and sergeant-at-arms; Pat Green, secretary; Mildred Reed, treasurer; June Cauvel, publicity chairman and historian.

Personality

Vivacious and genial Gladys Russell is the second vice president of the jaycee student body.

Gladys was born in Stockton, California, on August 29, 1924.

As for a hobby. Well, she just doesn't have time for one but if she did have time she would like to learn to knit.

When asked what her favorite food is she smiled, and explained that it all depended on what she was hungry for.

Cary Grant is her favorite movie actor, and Bette Davis and Katharine Hepburn are her favorite actresses. It seems that they were made so by their acting ability and not by their beauty.

Gladys' favorite like is being busy. All of those who know her feel that this is very good, for she is busy every minute. (Lawn 50 has its place in her schedule, we might add.)

She has about sixteen pet hates, but the one that drives her to distraction is people who chew gum and don't have any left for her.

Just to prove that likable Gladys is always busy, here are some of the clubs in which she is active: executive committee, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Lance and Shield, German Club,

War and Us

After ten months of fighting, our nation is beginning to hand back to the Axis some of the presents they have given us. This could not have been done if it were not for the people uniting into one aim; to reduce the military strength of Germany, Japan, and Italy. These ten months have been the quickest, the most dramatic, the most tragic months of our lives. They are months never to be forgotten.

Remember the feeling you had when Pearl Harbor was attacked—wonderment at the Japanese strength at Singapore and Burma! These were the times when our minds were susceptible to any propaganda the Axis could spread and they wasted no time in doing so. Most of these ideas were of small proportion. Ideas which were to pray on the public's imagination. A level head was necessary to ascertain the truth from the lies. In his speech last Monday night, President Roosevelt said, "A best defense is a common sense." Our faith is stronger by the propaganda is still the same.

It is true we had trained men at camps when this war began, but they were few and ill-trained when compared with the legion of the New Order. The results of careful training has brought action and more action from our nation. For the first time during the ten months we are getting ahead of our enemies by our mass production—an American invention. We cannot afford to relax our efforts and stop to think about our personal interests.

Merchys, and the Public Relations Council.

To make sure you recognize her, here is a pinhead description. She is five feet seven inches tall, has dark brown hair, a lovely smile, and an eye for bright red cloths.

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BJC Campus Features Howdy Week

Jaycee Key Drive Now Underway

Resulting from a suggestion Mel Brittan made recently in French class, the key drive is officially underway.

"The size, shape, or age of the keys makes no difference," stated Mel, "It is the metal value of the key that is important."

Keys are to be placed in the yellow boxes located in all rooms.

Representatives will collect the keys and place them on a huge, red, seven-foot "V" at the flag pole.

According to Miss Franz, faculty head of the drive, another school, in one such drive, collected 1,000 keys. The school was given honorable mention over the air by Fulton Lewis, Jr. The goal set for Beejaycee and K.C.U.H.S. is 5,000 keys.

Working on the junior college committee are Gracemary Dart, Sylvia Fanucchi, Howard Lewis, Leola Brown, Harry Makoff, Boyd Chamberlain, Margaret Scott, and Ruby Baldwin.

Teachers Institute Day; Student Holiday Oct. 23

Students will have a holiday Friday, October 23 while teachers have institute.

All teachers of the county schools must attend six sessions of teachers institute. It is compulsory for them to attend the meetings on October 23, and they may attend any other four meetings during the year.

The program for the meetings consist of three speakers, Dr. Robert Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology. He is a Nobel prize winner. A great scholar, he is interested in science because it serves humanity. Dr. David P. Barrows, Professor of Political Science at the University of California now and a former president of the University. Walter Dexter, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and president of Whittier College.

Bill Kolb Elected President Of Jaycee French Club

Combining business with pleasure, the members of the French Club attended a dinner Thursday evening in the Ludden-Hall bungalow.

After dinner was served there was an election of officers. Those elected were Bill Kolb, president; Howard Lewis, vice president; Anita Curran, treasurer; and Gracemary Dart, social chairman.

"The enthusiasm of the members is wonderful," stated Miss Franz, the adviser. "We expect to have many such parties in the future."

Knight, Lady Reign Over Howdy Hop October 17

Climaxing a week of smiles and cheerful greetings, the Howdy Hop, Saturday, October 17, will feature a Knight and Lady of Smiles who will preside over the dance. A secret committee will determine the winners and they will be introduced at the hop. This function is expressly planned to further the "get acquainted" policy of the week. So "Girls bring your service men, and fellows ask that girl you've been dying to meet since school started," said Margaret Scott, chairman of the dance.

According to Margaret the decorations will be very simple but in accordance with the theme of friendliness. The Executive Council is sponsoring the dance to be held in the boys' gym from nine to twelve. A five-piece orchestra will play, and the admission will be fifty cents a couple or forty cents stag.

Chaperones for the evening will be Messrs. and Mesdames Bertrand Evans, Merion Christensen, Thomas Mereson, H. V. Robertson, L. B. Davy, and Forrest L. Lynn. Guests will be Miss Florence McKinley, Miss Grace Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Taber, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hedge.

"Everyone come for this dance and make this Howdy Week a huge success," says Ruby Baldwin.

ORCHIDS TO FACULTY

Orchids to the faculty for their splendid cooperation in helping to make "Howdy Week" a success. Teachers can do a lot to instill a good spirit in the students and they did a very good job this week. Our heartiest thanks, faculty!

Annual Howdy Week Now in Full Swing; Russell Urges Students to Get Acquainted

Eleven Men Students In Naval Reserve

Meeting all specifications and requirements, eleven men students of B.J.C. were accepted by Navy officials for enlistment in the Naval V-1 program last week. Passing their physical examinations and presenting the necessary letters, papers, and documents these eleven B.J.C. students are now Naval Reserves and will stay on inactive duty until completion of their second or fourth school years.

Those accepted by the Navy were: Gene Kinser, Thomas Hasper, Stanley Coombs, Milton Gardiner, Eldon Geisert, Jean Philipp, Harold Roati, Richard Mahin, Marvin Carlton, Clarence Miller, and Lawrence Fairbanks.

Four more Beejaycee men will be accepted in the near future after they have secured and presented the required documents for enlistment.

Ten men were rejected because of physical defects. These ten presented the necessary letters and paper that were not able to meet naval specifications.

LANCE AND SHIELD HOLD BREAKFAST MEETING

At a meeting held at the El Tejon Hotel, last Sunday by the Lance and Shield, girls' honorary society. Betty Jo Avery was elected to membership. The meeting was proceeded by a breakfast attended by seventeen of the members and Miss Franz, the adviser.

Don't hoard sugar, tires, or gas, then peace for us will come to pass.

"Smile awhile" and "Howdy" are the passwords around B.J.C. this week. The student body is having their annual "Howdy Week." The main idea of this week is to help students in getting acquainted. "Don't be afraid to say hello to anyone" states Gladys Russell, chairman of the "Howdy Week" committee, "this is a good chance to meet the boy or girl you have wanted to say 'hello' to all year."

Howdy Committee

"A secret committee has been appointed by the executive council to nominate certain members of the student body for the title of "King and Queen of Smiles," says Ruby Baldwin, student body president. The election will be held Friday at the ticket window.

A Howdy Hop

"Howdy Week" will be climaxed by a dance Saturday night in the boys' gym at nine o'clock. The "Howdy Hop" is sponsored by the executive council and the music will be furnished by Tommy Thompson and his orchestra. The results of the election will be announced at the dance.

Russell Pleas

"Everyone should try to come," states Gladys, "we want this 'Howdy Hop' to be a great success and a happy ending to 'Howdy Week.'"

Huge Budget Cut Over Last Year

At a meeting of the budget committee last Monday, Mr. Taber presented the figures which told exactly how much money the jaycee student body had to budget this year.

"The committee, which is made up of the executive council, received the news and performed the duties of making out a new budget like very loyal Americans," stated Miss McKinley.

Every student present realized the necessity of cutting down last year's budget from one-fourth to one-half. The publications and athletics received the biggest cut in the budget. Means by which more money might be made for these two activities, were introduced.

The possibility of a draft which will take men 18 and 19 years of age, was also discussed. It was decided that if such a thing should occur, enough money will be put in reserve to make possible the continuance of a lively year for those students who remain on the campus.

New Rip In 'Duration Dress'

Students, you all know too well that we are now having to give up many of the things that we have always considered necessities. Perhaps the Rip doesn't come under this heading, but we feel sure there are a great many of you who would miss it if it did not come out. For this reason we plan to continue printing it, even though our budget has been greatly reduced. As yet we have not decided on the type of paper we will give you for the duration.

As many of you know, the cost of printing a paper is considerable. Enrollment decreases, and many war bans, have cut our student body budget so drastically that we of the executive committee found that it practically came to a choice between a Rip and a Rac. We know that it is only right that you should be given both.

After a great deal of figuring we find that you may have both, but that the Rip must come to you in some new kind of "Duration Dress."

In two weeks you will receive this new paper. If, for any reason, you do not like it, every contribution you can make toward its betterment will be accepted and sincerely appreciated.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

eye-catchers

the exciting game saturday . . . faculty riding bicycles to school . . . "jack" kofahl's red corduroy dress . . . jimmy graham and virginia winstead clande kennedy of east bakersfield. skirley kincaid's friendly smile . . . choney and abell at the five . . . notes from the office . . . glen taylor burning the night-owl on assignments . . . pat jones and betty gardner . . . the sailors floating about the campus . . . glena aldridge's big b pin . . . bert fuller always studying . . . mildred hicks doing her stuff at the game . . . also the team . . . girls not eating this week as a result of the week-end . . . killer hyllon hanged up just a little . . . miss franz's french club dinner . . . all the fellows reading the funny papers in the library . . . don wachob around . . . mr. ewert's speeches and jokes . . . kids doing lawn 50 . . . boys plaid shirts and girls bright sweaters . . . no snow parties this winter cause of gas ration . . . crabtree studying american problems . . . the clutter of the bulletin board . . . frances stewart's cute clothes . . . otta kramer's sunny disposition . . . wayne morrison eyeing cute gracie dart . . . men, any shape or size . . . billie hutchinson's beautiful eyes . . . joy simos and her tricky

Service Letters To Be Published

Proud relatives of men in service, are encouraged to bring letter from their army correspondents to the Rip office, or to members of the Rip staff. Excerpts from such letters, with the news and information of the writer they contain, will be published in the Rip. Friends can thus keep track of their former pals and be able to write to them. In many instances students would write to a serviceman, but do not know, or cannot find out, the elaborate and detailed address he may have. Priting letters should be the solution. The Rip, will not, of course, use the letters in any way harmful to the writer or owner, but will be only too proud to be a source of news to students about servicemen.

hair styles . . . mr evans' wonderful profile . . . freshmen rushing to get their orientation finished . . . tom hasper always looking bored . . . dolores mettler and dick mahin . . . ruby baldwin with her eye out for chuck owens . . . the sudden appearance of the football team in classes . . . the pretty men on the Glendale steam . . . the need for more school spirit.

"Stop That Bus!" Familiar Cry

Breaking silence in the peaceful town of Delano at 7 p. m. in the morning, Roy "Pat" Pattison, skipper of the Delano to Bakersfield bus line, sounds his horn for the purpose of arousing those who have not answered the call of their alarm clocks. This and the following is the procedure followed each morning by our little Chums from Delano.

The first stop is at the old Yamaguchi Fish Market where Sammy Oh boards the bus. Number two stop is at the Napoleon Derdevanis Rose Cafe. Here, Harold Plaum, and Bob, always five minutes late, Shewcraft grab the stage. Next stop is the Delano high school where Luther Hahn and Bill Kolb hail skipper Pattison. So far, each passenger has walked approximately one block to board the bus, but now we arrive at stop number four where Jean Palmer is picked up. Where is this stop? In front of the Palmer home. Some service! Don Houck also enters the stage at this stop. The bus, then rolls along the highway until we meet the outskirts of Delano where Jane Whitfield enters. Miss Whitfield is another who has but a short distance to go for her transportation.

Now that our Delano gang has assembled a symphony of yawns and sighs, along with a chorus of moans and mumbles feature the morning's trip. Reinforcements for the morning's concert are obtained from McFarland, Famosa, Minter Field, and Crown City as well as a few other highway stops. At this point of arrival in Bakersfield the concert is in full session but very quickly silenced by first period bell and call to duty.

The morning's musical usually features a number of stars and individualists. Some of those previously performing in our little opera and starring in individual roles were Bill Kolb, Sam Oh, and Don Houck. The round trip covers a distance of some sixty-two miles round trip. The trip is quite an enjoyable one.

"Cuckoo" Presented At A.W.A. Meet

Enthusiastically received by the audience, "The Cuckoo," a hilarious one-act comedy presented last Friday at the A.W.A. meeting, was considered a definite success. Mabel Albright, as Roberta Hillyer, played the vivacious, mischievous part of the younger sister in the family who was believed to be "cuckoo" because she was so completely different. However, her indifference proved to be only a cloak to shield her shyness and in the event of crisis she proved herself loyal to her sister, Frances Hillyer, the part superbly enacted by Lois Knight.

Jane Whitfield received much commendation for her fine portrayal of grey-haired Mrs. Hillyer who worried much over the welfare of her two daughters. Other members of the cast included Virginia Tarver, as Mrs. Nicolson Westmoreland; Betty Jo Avery as Iris Westmoreland; Janice Henschel as Sally Green; and James Graham as Dr. Adelbert.

The Rip Chord

Howdy 'Gades and 'Gadettes and all of you drips at sea, let's go to pass.

The A.W.A. dance really drew a crowd. Darling Virginia Winstead took handsome Johnny Miller. Now there is a cute twosome. They are both from Indiana, and brother, after looking at them, I'm for moving east.

The Chinese "joints" really took in the cash after the hop. Seen at the New China, were Pat Jones and Otto Kramer; Ray Packard and Kay Gueny; Betty Gardner and Fred Diebel; Mildred Hicks and Gayne Wimer; Gladys Russell and Roy Phillips; Margaret Campbell and Gene Clausen; and Beverly Gyder and Bert Fuller.

Gracie Dart, Anna Sturgeon, Jeanne Haupt, Ruth Evans, Juanita Gleason, and Jackie Kofahl really had themselves a time after the dance. Tell us gals, what didn't you do?

Frances Stewart thinks that Dave Fuller from East hi, is the nicest thing that's happened in ever so long. Well, we don't know him but what she says goes.

Any of you noticed the sad look on Katherine Wakefield's face lately? Well, this is just between you and me, but I've heard it's because Stanford has lost every game they've played. Her brother Charles is one of the mighty Indians.

Joke . . . Miss Levinson: "Give me a sentence with an object."

Chuck Owens: "Teacher, you are beautiful."

Miss L: "and the object?"
Chuck: "A good grade."
End of joke.

Seen here and there—George Hottle following Beth Anderson around and Beth looking very worried because she is going steady with Dink Sheehan.

Gene Clausen is oh so happy now that he and Doris Trogdon have kissed and made up.

Edna Coater is a charming a red head as these old eyes have ever had the pleasure of observin'.

Anna Sturgeon was looking happier than usual as she had dinner with a handsome lieutenant at the Motel last Sunday eve.

News has just reached our campus about the L.A.C.C. team that is journeying to Bakersfield this weekend. It seems that all of the almost all of the fellows are 6 feet or over. In fact, Jay Perrin, the center, is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 295 pounds. Now that ain't hay.

Jim Heady and Paul Howard are two 'Gades that really deserve some credit. Those boys treat a football as though it were a beautiful blonde.

A charming threesome seen taking in the sights of ye ol campus are Boyd Chamberlain, Bob Dieck, and Fred Valenich.

This week we send orchids to Lyle Woods and Ruth Duncan. They are two swell kids that are celebrating about two years of steady life.

Well that seems to be all for now. The question of the week, "Where are the Taft men?" Until next week here, and don't forget to smile and say howdy.

Powerful L. A. C. C. Here Saturday

'GADES UPSET GLENDALE 28 - 21 IN FIRST WIN OF SEASON

The Renegades may have been the underdog in their game with Glendale J. C., but they didn't seem to realize it as they smashed and passed their way to a 28-21 victory. This was the first victory for the Renegades as they dropped their opening tilt to Pasadena.

After building up a 14-0 lead in the first half the Renegades slowed down in the third quarter only to be overtaken by the wide awake Vaqueros. Then in the fourth quarter they hit their peak and scored two more touchdowns. Glendale scored only one touchdown in the fourth quarter on a kick-off runback.

The Renegade's first touchdown came on a pass from Tommy Cullen to Jim Heady who ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Once more in the second quarter Jim was given the ball on a lateral from Loy Wright, Renegade fullback, and this time he ran 60 yards for the score. After the Renegades got going in the fourth quarter Paul Howard carried the ball over for the third Renegade touchdown after Bill Lowe had intercepted a Glendale pass on their own 26. Figuring in the fourth 'Gade touchdown was Mr. Heady once more who this time carried the ball personally to the Glendale 4 yard line where Paul How-

Tennis Tournament Starts Saturday

Tennis racquets will begin swinging this Saturday at Jastro Park, when the J.C. tennis tournament will start. Being held under the supervision of Mr. Hall, tennis coach, the tournament includes men's and women's singles. According to Mr. Hall, the entries in the tournament so far are few, and he stated that this was an excellent chance for those just beginning the game to come out and make their bid for one of the singles titles. Mr. Hall also stated, "In past years this school tournament has served to determine the initial rankings of players in both the men's and women's divisions, and to prepare us for our inter-school matches in the late fall and spring. This year, however, as in many other sports, tennis competition will be confined within a close area. Our matches will be with the Bakersfield Tennis Club and possibly with East and West Bakersfield high schools.

Those who have already signed up for the tournament include Bill Johnson, Harry Francisco, Andy Davidson, Charles Owens and Charles Lynch in the men's division. Ruby Baldwin and Pat Rhodes are the only entries in the women's division.

Students may still sign up for this tournament with Mr. Hall or on the bulletin board across from the library door.

ard and Loy Wright carried it over. The whole Renegade team played a fine game and it is hard to single out individual players. However, one 'Gade, Jim Heady, really gave his all out, and we are proud to call your attention to it.

Renegades Seek Revenge Against '41 Champions

★ SPORTS ★ HEADLINES

with JACK BRADSHAW

RENEGADES

After displaying some real talent in the Glendale game last week, great things are expected of the Renegades in this Saturday's contest with L.A.C.C. It's been a long time since we have beaten the L. A. boys, but I think this year will be a different story. Special congratulations go to Paul Howard and Jim Heady, two fine halfbacks who displayed some real good football last week. Jesse McCarty also did a fine job in his position at fullback, especially considering that he only weighs 180 pounds! The Renegades should win this game, if injuries do not change the prospects, by one touchdown.

CRITICISM

In answer to the note addressed to me last week signed "football fan," I have this to say. I agree that under ordinary circumstances, that the Rip sports page would have been carrying too much pro baseball. However, you did not consider two things. First of all, the Renegades lost their game and we didn't wish to remind everybody of it with a big story. Secondly, you don't seem to realize the importance of a World Series. After all, some people are interested in our national sport, even if you don't care for it. If you notice carefully, there were three news stories devoted to football and one to baseball in last week's paper. My column was devoted at that time to a baseball feature, but that still make it 3 to 2.

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Metropolitan Conference

So far this season there has been only three conference games; Bakersfield has played two of these games, losing one to Pasadena 19-7, and winning the second from Glendale 28-21. In the other game L.A.C.C. beat Santa Monica 18 - 12. This puts L.A.C.C. and Pasadena on top of the heap, with Bakersfield right behind. Compton and Long Beach have yet to play a conference game.

Bakersfield may not be on top in the standings, but they have the top scorer in the person of Jim Heady, who has 18 points to his credit.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	For	Pts	OP
Pasadena	1	0	1,000	20	7
L. A. C. C.	1	0	1,000	13	12
Bakersfield	1	1	500	25	40
Compton	0	0	000	0	0
Long Beach	0	0	000	0	0
Glendale	0	1	000	21	23
Santa Monica	0	1	000	12	13

This week's games—L.A.C.C. at Bakersfield; Long Beach at Compton; and Glendale at Santa Monica.

Although the football season is still in its infancy, the Metropolitan Conference championship may be decided Saturday afternoon when Bakersfield's Junior College Renegades line up against the defending champions from Los Angeles City College at Griffith field.

Big, strong and tough, the City College Cubs are perennial conference favorites, but this year its a different story. They are not the well polished, high scoring grid machine that ran rough shod over all West Coast opposition last fall.

Minus the services of Jackie Fellows and Rex Shoroder, the L.A.A.C. song is akin to a funeral dirge. The Cubs have won two games this season, and unimpressive 7-0 win over San Francisco Junior College, and an equally unimpressive victory over a weak Santa Monica eleven, 13-12. Still Tough

The visitors may be weaker than usual, but Coach Frost isn't falling for those tall, mournful stories coming from the southern institution. Frost's only comment was a solemn, "they are tough."

The Renegade coach backed up his three-word answer when he drilled his charges long and hard on pass defense. Los Angeles is still a passing team, all of their touchdowns this season having been scored via the aerial route.

Nevertheless, Bakersfield is expected to offer the invaders some stiff opposition. Number one man on Renegade offensive is Jim Heady, steeky, hard running little tailback, who by virtue of his scoring spree against Glendale last week established himself as the league's leading back.

Bud Dodd, star halfback, is the Cub man to stop. Dodd has pitched all L.A.C.C. touchdowns passes. Jerry Schneider, fullback, and Bob Kroton, left end, have been on the receiving ends.

After First Victory. Coach Frost's boys will be out to win their first game from the larger institution from the southland. In nine engagements Bakersfield has lost eight games and played one tie game with the City College eleven.

Last October, Bakersfield led the Cubs 22 to 7 as they entered the final quarter, but L.A.C.C. came from behind to spoil Renegade hopes for that first L.A.C.C. win, 33 to 22.



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The Editor's Side

War Stamp sales are still much too low! Beejaycee is one of the few junior colleges in California that have less than 100 per cent sales average. Every student must buy stamps second period on Wednesdays if we're to rate 100 per cent. If you can remember in no other way, tie a string around your finger. Let's go over the top next week.

The spirit of old Beejaycee has greatly improved since September 8. The Renegades themselves are largely responsible for this since they have started their big winning streak.

The total dim-out will make night activities practically a thing of the past. Your cooperation at afternoon and early evening affairs will be greatly appreciated by members of the faculty as well as your fellow students.

Many members of the faculty and of the student body were seen at Rise Stevens' concert last week. This gracious lady won many friends in Bakersfield.

"Study" seems to be the password lately. We've noticed more busy pencils and books than we've seen in a long time. On the men's part, we can understand it—V-1, you know. But what has made the women so studious? Perhaps grades have brought an ultimatum from parents, such as "Either you get better grades or you rivet at Lockheed!" Anyway, we like to see this studious attitude—different somehow.

The students at San Diego State College are all planning to work during their Christmas vacation. How about those of us here at Beejaycee? Some of the types of jobs they are applying for are work in the post office; posts at the air filter station; clerking in stores; and work in service stations.

Someone among our number is exceedingly clever. The sign in the library which formerly read, "You're a Patriot! Drive like one!" has been changed by means of a pencil black-out to, "You're a riot! Drive like One!"

Letters From Service Men

U. S. S. _____
 October _____, 1942.

Dear Miss Levinson:
 I am now a sea going Marine aboard the U. S. S. _____. It sure is swell aboard ship, although it is crowded with _____, _____, _____, and _____.

As we travel further out the color of the _____ has changed to _____. And all of the time I believed that it would stay _____.

As the days go by I get saltier and more seawise. Yep, it's sea-marine Gus now.

Out on deck the wind from _____ direction lifts a salty spray of ocean water into our faces, but if we turned around and faced _____ it would get our exterior-axis wet.

Every morning at _____ bells we have to hit the deck, but you know me when it comes to sleeping. . . . I did enough of that in your class. All I do is lean out the side of my hammock hit the deck with my fist then turn over and sleep again.

It takes me about _____ steps to reach the mess hall and then the waiting line is about _____ feet long and it takes about _____ to reach the feeding line, by that time the _____ are as cold as _____. However we smile and carry on.

I read that Bakersfield Junior College finally beat Los Angeles City College. I knew they would the year after I stopped playing.

I have to sign off now because we have to _____ after that we _____ and when that is completed we again go to _____ that is of course if the captain hasn't _____ with his boss _____ of the U. S. Marine Corp. If he had, them we _____ all over again and I just hate to do that because of the _____ on the clothes.

See you later . . . that's thirty for now.

Love Gus.
 (Editor Note.) Miss Levinson recently received this letter from Gus Pappas, former Beejaycee student and football star. All letters received from former students now in the service will be printed in part if they are given to some member of the Rip staff.

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Buy Defense Stamps

Defense stamp sales have been improving, but have by no means reached their peak. Every second period class should aim for a 100 per cent sales record. Set a goal, and get into the habit of buying as many stamps as you can. This simple but effective way of doing your bit is very important just now. So remember to bring your money Wednesday and remind your friends to do so. Just one 10-cent stamp helps a great deal.

The recent upward curve of stamp sales has been very gratifying, but we have not yet done enough. In particular, the schools of America are capable of doing much towards the campaign for victory by contributing to war stamp sales. And the students of B. J. C. must not be slackers. Next Wednesday, let's show our patriotism and swamp that salesman when he comes to our second period class.

4600 Keys Collected

Keys numbering up into the four thousands filled the seven-foot red "U" in front of Ludden Hall at the conclusion of the key drive sponsored by the French Club.

According to Mel Brittan, chairman of the drive, the keys were sent to Fulton Lewis, Jr., to fill our quota.

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Renegade Rip

Activity Board Plans For Winter Carnival

Details Will Be Discussed At Dinner Meeting

"How, when, and where will we have the winter carnival?" This will be the problem facing the activity board when they meet Tuesday, November 3.

First step in preliminary carnival plans will be each club's choosing of a concession to sponsor. The date, time, and place of the affair will be set.

All club presidents and advisers are members of the activity board, whose main function is to unite all campus organizations. Miss McKinley is adviser of the board and Gracemary Dart is the chairman. Members of the immediate board have been appointed. They are Eleanor Collins, Shirley Kincaid, Jeanne Haupt, Bill Kolb, Johnny Miller, and Virginia Proctor.

"All members are urged to come," stated Gracemary; "as this will be the first meeting of the activity board this year."

The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock in Ludden Hall Bungalow. The admission is 40 cents.

A. M. S. Makes Plans For Annual Dance

The Associated Men Students of B.J.C. will hold their annual dance after the Valsala game, November 14 in the boys' gym from 9 to 12.

"This should be a big affair, so drag out your women, fellas," stated Dick Cheney, president.

"There will be a 12-piece orchestra to dance too," said Bill Love, vice president. Bill also says that the decorations will be simple but tricky, carrying out the red and white color scheme.

Admission will be 60 cents per couple or 40 cents stag!

The chaperones and guests have not yet been announced.

Tremendous Need For Trained Nurses

Because of the tremendous need for nurses to carry on through the present emergency, the Howard Huntington Memorial Hospital of Pasadena will open a class in February.

During the last ten years only one class a year has been accepted, but in order to release more graduate nurses for military service, it will be necessary to accept at least two classes a year.

Entrance requirements have not been changed. Students who are interested may see Miss Florence McKinley, dean of women, for further details.

Your "New" Rip

Last week we said that a new Rip in "duration dress" would come to you. Instead of this new Rip, we have decided to give you the same type of paper, less often. You will receive this paper every other Thursday, instead of the usual every Thursday.

Here it is and we hope you like it!
 RIP STAFF.

Pot Luck Dinner Initiates 17 New P.R.C. Members

To initiate new members in the Public Relations Council, a pot luck dinner was held last night in the Ludden Hall Bungalow from 6 to 9:30 p. m.

New members are: Ruby Baldwin, Marilyn Binger, Clarjane Booth, Marilyn Brynnes, Pat Day, Sylvia Fanucchi, Harry Fraizer, June Johnson, Mary Elta Martin, Lois McCaw, Charles Owens, Bill Paynter, Pat Rhodes, Gladys Russell, John Schoor, and Esther Starmont.

"A light dinner made the evening enjoyable, and this was our first social function of the year," said Margaret Scott, president.

The committees for the evening were Ruby Baldwin, refreshments; Lois McCaw, decorations and arrangements; Gay Bristinger, entertainment, and Harry Fraizer, clean up.

McKaig Issues War Stamp Sales to Date

"The sales of war stamps total \$351.15 to date," says Mr. Leonard McKaig. "However, the fact remains that there are still several rooms that have less than 20 per cent participation."

The most important value of buying stamps is to have every student in the college participate every week, if only a ten cent stamp is purchased.

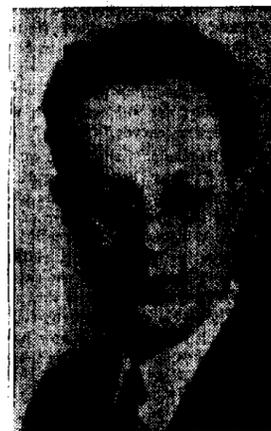
In the promotion of these stamp sales the school is less concerned with the amount put in, than with wide student participation.

There only five rooms which have a record of 100 per cent. Those are: Auditorium 5, Miss Forker, Science 104, Mr. Sagen; J. C. 115, Miss Franz; J. C. 122, Miss Levinson; and J. C. 209, Miss Schafer. A class deserving special mention is Science 204, Mr. Merson.

The stamp messengers are Katherine Bayes, Helen Poulagianis, Gay Bristinger, Shirley Cuneo, Naomi Led-Better, Bob Finch, and Bert Fuller.

Mr. McKaig, faculty chairman, made the following statement: "I'd like to see every student carrying a stamp book with him and make a purchase every time he has an extra dime in his pocket."

Erika Mann To Speak Here Nov. 5 and 6 At Forum



"Searchlight Through the Blackout" Topic Used At Beejaycee

Erika Mann, author, foreign correspondent, radio news analyst, and actress will present her new lecture "Will There Be a Revolution in Germany?" to the Bakersfield forum audience Thursday, November 5, at the East Bakersfield high school auditorium.

Beejayceers will hear Miss Mann Friday, November 6, when she speaks to the student body on "Searchlight Through the Blackout."

Miss Mann lived and attended school in Germany and has traveled extensively in Europe. She was in London in the summers of 1940 and 1941 during some of the arial bombardments and once, during the summer of 1940, her own apartment was bombed and she narrowly escaped injury. In the summer of 1938, Miss Mann visited Republican Spain, Switzerland, France and Czechoslovakia. When war broke out in 1939, she was in Stockholm, observing developments within Germany and throughout Europe at close range. In the summer of 1942, Miss Mann was in Britain for BBC, broadcasting to Germany.

As a young girl in Germany, Miss Mann studied for the stage. She was a pupil of Max Reinhardt and made a number of theatrical appearances at an early age. "Peppermill" of which she was the author, director, and star, was presented more than a thousand times in six countries. Other written works of Miss Mann's are "School for Barbarians," and "The Lights Go Down."

While in Europe in 1941, Miss Mann was foreign correspondent for Liberty and for P. M. She has also held the position of news analyst for BBC in London in 1941 and has also been foreign correspondent for the Tronoto Star since 1940.

Today Miss Mann is actively fighting the battle of freedom and democracy through broadcasts to the people of Germany, telling them the truth about Nazi leaders and their crimes.

Erika Mann, above will speak at the open forum Thursday, November 5, on the question, "Will There Be a Revolution in Germany?" B.J.C. Students will hear her Friday, November 6, speaking on "Searchlight Through the Blackout."

German Club Party Proves Gala Affair

With members of the Phoenix football team as special guests, the German Club sponsored a party in the girls' gym, Friday, October 23, attended by more than thirty people.

Badminton, ping-pong, chess, dancing, and fencing were enjoyed. Chairmen for the affair were Nancy Whitaker, games; Ruby Baldwin, refreshments.

According to Miss Adelaide Schafer, club adviser, "The party was a merry one and quite up to the usual German Club standard."

State Collegians Party

With ghosts as the order of the evening, the State Collegians are having a Halloween party, Thursday, October 29, at the home of Jo Ann Stephenson, 1921 Verde street.

Everyone must come dressed in sheets or other ghostly raiment. Bonnie Lee Hardgrave, June Crawl, and Jo Ann Stephenson are the committee making arrangements.

Personality . . .

If anyone has ever wondered who the gal is that always locks her key in her locker—that's Gracemary Dart, director of student activities.

She is about five feet five, has light brown hair and light blue eyes.

Gracemary, known as "Gracie" to her many friends, was born in Oakland, California, on February 5, 1924. She came to Bakersfield as a sophomore in high school.

She is now majoring in history and minoring in English, and she says that history is her favorite subject. She wants to be a school teacher or a librarian. She is planning to go to the University of California at Berkeley next year.

She has lots of hobbies, but decided that one of her favorites is collecting miniature dogs. Her favorite color is blue, which goes very well with her eyes. Her favorite food is steak and her favorite past-time is just lawn 50. She was definitely sure of her pet hate, "coyness in girls."

She is very busy this year with all of her activities. She belongs to the Franch Club, Knitting Club, and is on the Executive Council, Activity Board, Rip Staff and Rac Staff.

The Wandering Gal

Do you have an interesting hobby? Why not start one? They're lots of fun. You don't know what kind of a hobby to start? Perhaps you can get some ideas from the hobbies of your J. C. classmates.

When asked what his hobby was, Terry Wilbur said he collected books of philosophy and liked "to talk to crazy people," unusual personalities to you.

Barbara Oberer "just loves to ice skate," and she cuts a sharp figure three. Ask those who have seen her.

Tommy Marshall states that his hobby is the "observing and appreciating of lovely art subjects such as those possessing curves."

Marilyn Branas said she was a camera fiend." She has been taking action pictures since she was eight years old, and is also the proud possessor of a .22 caliber Winchester that really is super for hunting." "Horseback riding is my favorite active sports," she says.

Clarence Niebuhr's hobby is that of frog farming. He started about four years ago with only two; he now has 50 and intends to start marketing them soon.

June Cauvel's hobby reveals her devotion to dogs. She has a five-year collection of dog figurines and dog poems.

Amateur acting is Jimmy Graham's favorite pastime, but he can't do that all the time so Jimmy collects odd records, too, most of which are recordings made by unusual vocalists such as Mariene Dietrich, Carmen Miranda, and Helen Morgan.

Marilyn Binger collects match folders from all countries of the world. She has folders from France, England, and Alaska.

Harold Roati's hobby has been somewhat interrupted by the war. He used to devote all his spare time to the satisfaction of his interest in mid-get autos—racing mechanics, etc.

Cars hold a particular interest for Jean Curran too. When she isn't playing the piano or tennis, she is reading about or learning the mechanics of cars.

Ruth Everitts collects glass figurines of birds.

Charles Owens has a stamp collection. He has been collecting for five years and has interesting stamps from all parts of the world, even China and Turkey.

Eleanor Collins has a large collection of wild flowers. She also collects souvenirs from places that she visits and keeps a seraphook of snapshots and newspaper clippings of her friends.

Most of Lois Knight's spare time is devoted to amateur acting but she also collects popular records, play programs, and four-leaf clovers. Her favorite active hobbies are swimming and ice skating.

Janice Hendsch's and Jane Whitfield's most noticeable hobby is that of talking in the library and being reprimanded for it. But Janice does collect recipes from outstanding restaurants. She also likes sports and dramatics. Jane collects cocktail napkins and plays golf.

Jeanne Swoden is a collector of match books and has some from Europe, New York, and South America.

Women Not Weaker Sex, Rip Scribe Learns

Many of us have often spoken of women as the weaker sex. However, in this warring period we are fast changing our viewpoints in regard to the fairer sex. Perhaps it would be change still more if one happened to be on the south side of the women's gym when one of Miss William's gym classes was playing hockey.

Field hockey might be looked upon as a form of polo. However, the player runs instead of riding a horse, and his club is slightly shorter. The women wear shin guards to protect themselves from misplaced blows, but many times the shin guards cover too small an area.

"The girls seem to really enjoy the game, and, believe me, they play hard," stated Miss Williams.

Maybe some day when B.J.C. men are a little tougher they will challenge the women to a game.

Knights Elect '42-'43 Officers

At their first meeting of the Renegade Knights, Men's Honor Society, the following officers were elected: Harry Francisco, president; Robert Kelly, vice president; Harry Frazier, secretary.

With Kenneth Turner acting as president, some of the duties of the club were outlined: Knights are to act as messengers during an alert at school, and during football season they're to see that the visiting teams are welcomed. Meetings will be held Wednesdays, fourth period, in Science 104.

Members of the Renegade Knights are Harry Francisco, Harry Frazier, Don Houck, Robert Kelly, Glenn Krauter, Kenneth Turner, Jim Benjamin, Harold Roati, Bill Johnson, Milton Nikkel, Jean Phillippe, John Schorr, Bill Anderson, Norman Cunningham, Robert Gunsolus, Keith King, Dave Bannister.

"I have enough to go around my room twice," says Jeanne.

Jean Palmer and Waltha Borel "just love to dance" and go to San Francisco to see their brothers!

Betty Adams says that "dancing is my favorite." She also likes to read in her spare time.

Pat Rhodes is another lover of dancing. We understand that she collects signs, too, and hangs them on her bedroom walls.

Eileen Milloy likes "to bake chocolate cakes." Could she be getting into practice for future duties?

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The Rip Chord

Out from under the woodpile Popped a little squeak "Hiya kids," he cheerfully cried, "How's the do it this week?"

Here, little playmates, are the results of the hay ride: The couples were Jeanne Haupt and Ray Packard; Pat Green and Mel Brittan; Jack Williams and Ruby Baldwin; Maxine Williams and Chuck Owens; Virginia Winsted and Jimmie Graham; Beverlie Gyder and Ray Crawford; Margie Lynch and Herb Williamson; Margaret Scott and Bill Love; Margaret Campbell and Burt Fuller; Frances Stewart and Dave Fuller; Jackie Bresenhan and Johnnie Miller; Frances Buchner and "Turk"; and Shirley Cuneo and Harry Rinker. This little mob is really loved by Wayne's Drive In (it says here), and who says a cop always gets his man, which in this case was men and women? Under the special delivery moon, Kirby Blodgett, Otto Kramer, Tommy Marshall, Wayne Morrison, and Fred Diebel tried to crash the party, but fate ended them up in a big ditch.

PHOENIX MEN
Waiting three hours and a half for the train load of nineteen football players from Phoenix were Tony Marino, Helen Burt, Beverlie Gyder, Ruby Baldwin, Gracemary Dart, Jeanne Haupt, Frances Buchner, Margaret Campbell, Shirley Cuneo, Gay Brierlinger, Nancy Wittaker, Bobbie Dumble, Betty Ann Jaggard, and Maxine Williams. Helen Burt was with Joe Stacey (No. 48) and Beverlie Gyder was with Captain Johnnie Patis (No. 41). That night they went to Tiny's for tomato juice. Keeping in training, no doubt. The rest of the players and girls went to the German Club party, and oh, what a time!

"She Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," sings Mildred Hicks, who is now proudly displaying a hunk of silver hardware,—a nice hunk.

Double dating Friday night were Betty Gardiner and Chuck Stinson with Ray Packard (sigh, sigh) and Jackie Bresenhan. How 'bout that?

"Turk" dated "Buck" Saturday, and from the way "Buck" is still swooning, they had a swell time.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Three birthdays were celebrated last week, and congratulations go to Wayne Morrison, "Pat" Pattison, and Billy Love. Wayne really took a beating from the females on lawn 50 and Pat cruised to the big city to get away from it all. Billy was showered with dolls, jump ropes, tops, and pins at the Hay Ride; and "Happy Birthday" was sung so much everyone went batty.

Our editor, Anna, is really a doll and we needn't say anymore.

BOBBY NIKKEL
Have you girls ever noticed Bobby Nikkel from Wasco? In case you're interested, he is a past president of the Wasco hi student body, played first string basketball, was a top track man, is and was an honor student, and plays the baritone like a dream.

We'll be peeping around the corners watching you, so be good, unless you want yer name in here.

Renegades Invade Tartar Gridiron

PIGTAILS

FIRST WIN
Although the L.A.C.C. game is history, we still like to gloat over that 20 to 0 victory. This marked Coach Frost's first City College win. Heretofore, Bakersfield teams have not been able to get anything better than a 7 to 7 tie in a series of nine games.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS
Don Capp of the Los Angeles Collegian commented that there wasn't a good lineman on the Bakersfield team, while on the other hand, the Cubs' head coach, Don Newmeyer, contended that the Cubs had just run up against a better team.

However, we are of the opinion that the City College backs will long remember Carl Shaefer, center, and Porky Waters, right end. Waters, we recall, was on the receiving end of much booging from L.A.C.C. rooters. This always happens when an opposing lineman is the fifth man in your team's backfield.

Early in the game someone shouted, "Waters is a drip." Before the fracas was over, the same mug was yelling, "d-- that Waters."

GREATEST BACKFIELD
Jack Frost's backfield is probably the smoothest working jaycee combination on the Pacific Coast. The Renegades use a dazzling, man-in-motion on practically every play, yet the boys seldom if ever fumble.

Paul Howard, who looks and acts like Frankie Albert, great Stanford all-American of a few years back, is the number one man in the backfield. He takes the ball from center and fakes and sometimes double fakes to the man-in-motion, Jim Heady or Jack McCarty.

Another of the several reasons City College and Phoenix lost to Bakers-

Rossetto Returns



Return of 'Jarrin' Rosotto, great all-conference football fullback of last season, climaxed weeks of wishful waiting when the line bursting fullback reported for practice at Griffith field, Monday afternoon.

field, is that their ends and secondary just couldn't get their mitts on the Renegade backs. Neither Los Angeles nor Phoenix had a back who could hold a candle to Bill Love and his blocking ability. The 'Gades blocking back actually blocked enemy ends and backs out of practically every play. And, when he hit them, they stayed hit.

GOOD LINE

As a rule the line isn't in the position to receive the credit it warrants. The Renegade line will hold its own with any outfit on the coast. In the last two games, opponents have been unable to cross their goal.

Big-a-wigs in the 'Gade forward wall are Dick Cheney, captain and tackle; Fred Giminianni, a guard who worked up from scratch to a starting post; Al Meyer, pass snagging end; Ed Preston, tackle; and right guard Wayne Kite.

Frostmen Hold Own In League Race

Coach Jack Frost's fast stepping Renegades held the same position in the Metropolitan Conference race over the week-end. Their 33 to 0 romp over Phoenix Jaysee was a non-conference tilt.

Pasadena's Bulldogs lead the league with two victories and no defeats. The Bulldogs' latest victims were the Glendale gridders, 13 to 6. Long Beach, who battled Los Angeles' Cubs to a 20 to 20 tie, is in second place with one victory and a tie. The power-plus Renegade horde is in third place with two wins and one loss.

HOW THEY STAND

Team:	W	L	T	Pct.	Pt.	Pa.
Pasadena	2	0	0	1.000	32	13
Long Beach	1	0	1	1.000	34	32
Bakersfield	2	1	0	.667	55	40
Compton	1	1	0	.500	30	14
Los Angeles	1	1	1	.500	33	52
Glendale	1	2	0	.333	47	59
Santa Monica	0	3	0	.000	30	51

Tartars vs. Renegades

Here are the latest tentative line-ups as released by the rival coaches, Jack Frost of Bakersfield and Eddie Suggert of Santa Monica.

COMPTON J. C.	BAKERSFIELD
Sheller.....L. E.	Mayer
Nobles.....L. T.	Preston
Speight.....L. G.	Giminianni
Rydick.....C.	Shaefer
Hartley.....R. G.	Carriker
Phillips.....R. T.	Cheney
Payne.....R. E.	Grove
Thompson.....Q. B.	Love
Geyer.....L. H.	Howard
Holden.....R. H.	Heady
Kemp.....F. B.	McCarty

Compton to Get Taste Of Man-in-Motion Style of Play

Those rampaging Renegades, dynamite of West Coast junior collegiate football ranks, next tackle Compton on Saturday in the southland. Whether the southern junior college can fathom Coach Frost & Company's razzle-dazzle, man-in-motion style of play remains to be seen.

Bakersfield is hot. The boys are playing inspired football. In the last three games they have scored 81 points as compared to their opponents' 18. Frost's charges lost their opener to Pasadena 19 to 6; but since then they have been constantly on the up-grade, having defeated Glendale, Los Angeles, and Phoenix in quick succession.

COMPTON DANGEROUS
However, one must not sell the southern gridders short. The Tartar eleven is big—strong and powerful. It must be remembered that they were pre-season favorites. In conference play, the Tartars have won once and lost once.

According to reports from the sunny institution, Al Holden will be the barbarian to stop. This boy is the most deceptive back on Coach Eddie Suggert's Tartar eleven. It was he who engineered Compton's 18 to 0 romp over Santa Monica last Saturday. He crossed the Corsair goal line twice and was responsible for the third touchdown.

Handling the ball on almost every play, Paul Howard is the hero of Coach Frost's tricky, man-in-motion plays. The swivel-hipped little tailback either runs or passes, and at times he hands the ball to Fullback Jack McCarty, who crashes through enemy lines with the force of a German 88mm anti-tank gun.

Comparative scores mean little in this game. After careful analysis, experts are inclined to choose the Renegades by one touchdown. Long Beach, who edged Compton 14 to 12, could get nothing better than a 20 to 20 tie in its tilt with L.A.C.C., while Bakersfield shut out the City College eleven 20 to 0.

On the other hand, comparisons give a slight edge to Compton. Bakersfield only defeated Glendale by one touchdown. Glendale edged by Santa Monica, 20 to 18. In turn, Compton blanked the same Santa Monica team 18 to 0. Last fall Bakersfield rose up in the dying minutes of a thrilled-packed game to take Compton 18-12.



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