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SPORTS DEPICTED AT RALLY

BC Council Gets Action; Gunn Offers Suggestions

(Editor's note:) After the city began enforcing its no-jaywalking regulations on our campus, the ASBC Executive Council appointed a student committee to talk to city officials about having extra crosswalks painted.

After several weeks of no apparent action in painting the crosswalks, the ASBC Council instructed the student body secretary to send letters to the city manager, chief of police, and City Council asking why no crosswalks had been painted.

Following is the reply of city manager C. Leland Gunn in its complete form. (The type is set in alternating styles by the Rip to make for easier reading.)

Miss Linda Wilson, Secretary
Associated Students
Bakersfield, California

Dear Miss Wilson:

Your letter of February 1, relative to placement of a crosswalk on "G" Street, was handed to me when I returned from a business trip on February 7. The same letter was received by the City Council.

It so happens that the request had not been brought to my attention, nor to the attention of the City Council. We have found no qualified person in our organization who received your request.

Your organization's interest in safety and in public affairs is commendable, and I am sure you will not take offense if I suggest ways to make your efforts more successful.

First, I would suggest closer liaison with school authorities, from whom such suggestions and requests to City authorities should come. Second, I would suggest that the problem itself should be talked over with those qualified to find the proper answers.

In this particular case, Chief Grayson and I have cefully investigated the problem and the area, and find that the suggested solution is not the best one. Since it would involve some action by school authorities, we feel that it should be discussed directly with them.

I hope that you will accept the suggestions herein contained in the spirit in which they are given, as I would very much like to see your interest in public affairs continue.

Sincerely,

C. LELAND GUNN
City Manager

Will Spice Rally Tomorrow

BC's song and yell leaders will come out of hibernation for tomorrow's rally. Left to right are Rosemary Robinson, Diane Peery, and Dona Welborn. Standing are Sherie Braden, Russell Lusk, and Nancy Burt. BC Renegade Band will also be on hand for the third period program in the auditorium.

Athletes On Hand For Sports Rally In Harvey Friday

BC's top athletes, including a swimmer who's billed as a reasonable facsimile of Marilyn Monroe, will be on hand tomorrow in a series of skits depicting some of the trials involved in their particular sport. All this will be part of the first annual spring sports rally, slated to be held in Harvey Auditorium third period tomorrow.

Top Players

Each team will find its top players involved in the skits, according to Cedric Shanley, commissioner of rallies who is handling the affair. Besides this, in order to give the audience a chance to find out about the forthcoming spring sports schedule, Shanley will have on stage the coaches of spring sports who will either give a resume of the past season, as in the case of basketball mentor Gil Bishop, or will give a preview of the season's prospects, with a look at the schedule of games or events.

Participating in this section of the program will be golf's Jack Frost, swimming's Jim Turner, tennis coach Ken Robards, baseball's Earl Sargent and track mentor J. M. Christensen.

In addition to the skits and speeches, the Renegade Band is planning to perform and BC pep artists Dona Welborn, Diana Peery, Nancy Burt, Russell Lusk, Sheri Braden and Rosemary Robbins will attempt to stir up some spirit in the audience.

Grads Meet Today

Another reminder has been issued to all prospective June and January graduates to be sure to attend the meeting today fourth period in the Little Theatre.

Purpose is to give instructions and make plans for the June graduation. Measurements will be taken for caps and gowns.

Robert Taylor Named to Lead Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Bakersfield College affiliate of the California Junior College Scholarship Honor Society, had a meeting and elected officers for the new semester. Executive leaders are: president, Robert Taylor; vice president, Pat Bowden; secretary, Pat Beasley; and treasurer, Roger Wilson.

Temoprary Membership

A student may win temporary membership for a single semester who complies with a 2.0 grade point average in 12 or more units other than physical education.

Name College Musicians to Perform In All-County Orchestra Concert

Twenty-three BC musicals are scheduled to play with the all-county high school and junior college honor orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Bakersfield College and High School Orchestra will form the nucleus of the 150-piece symphony group which this year will be conducted by Dr. Arthur C. Berdahl, dean of music at Fresno State College.

BCites participating will be Nancy Burt, LaVaughn Shaw, Pat Beckey, Nonie Rouner, Mary Lee Gannon, Linda Wilkerson, violins; Layne Stramler, Ethel Thompson, Ray Moody, basses; Bill Bope, Emil Berk, clarinets.

Jim Bartholomew, Larry Thornton, trumpets; Bob Easter, Bob Mast, trombones; Alfred Harral, bassoon; Paul Luter, Ronald Duerkson, saxophones; Ted Chamberlin, Nick Nichols, Jerry Shreffler, percussion; and Pat Swatzell, harp.

Comin' Up

Friday — Assembly, 3rd, Aud.; golf, Santa Monica, there.
Saturday — Track, Santa Barbara; Reedley game; all-county orchestra, Aud., 8 p.m.
Monday — ELA game, there.

To Perform Saturday

These BCites, members of Bakersfield College and High School Orchestra, will participate in the all-county honor orchestra this Saturday in Harvey Auditorium. Left to right are Linda Wilkerson, Ron Duerkson, Ray Moody, Nick Nichols, Jim Barthofomew, Larry Thornton, Pat Swatzell. Several are not pictured but are listed in the adjoining story.

Brunnel Studios Offer Sophomores Picture Special

Brunnel Studio-of-Bakersfield is now making a special offer to all graduating students. The studio will make a minimum of six 5x7 black and white proofs from which the student may choose one. The selected proof will then be made into an 8x10 silvertone print for the price of $1.95. Special reduced prices are offered on additional portraits.

Appointments for sittings may be made at the studio, which is located at 1317 California Ave., by calling FA 5-9861.

BULLETIN!!!

It was announced at press time that students may cross G Street, but only in front of Harvey Auditorium. (Between 13th and 14th streets.)

If students exercise due caution while crossing, citations will not be issued, according to a high police department source.

Play Tryouts Start Monday

Tryouts for the play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," will be given next week, Monday through Thursday in Aud. 209, announced Noble Johnson, director for the coming production.

Those wishing to try out for this production should be present next Monday during Periods 5, 6, 7, and 8; Tuesday and Wednesday during Period 6 and 7; and Periods 5 and 6 on Thursday.

However, aside from acting talents, anyone who is interested in any aspect of drama production, such as stage properties, prompting, costuming and sound effects is also

NOBLE JOHNSON
... directs play

invited to attend tryouts, stated Johnson.

The play will be given before a college assembly on Friday, April 22.

Taking part in any aspect of play production will also enable anyone to receive credits for entrance to Delta Psi Omega, announced Miss Phyllis Justic, drama coach.

Editorial...

Campus Ramblings

Much praise goes to several of our fellow students who continue their education despite physical handicaps. Hats go off, too, for those able-bodied students who may be seen helping the physically handicapped on stairways and other difficult places. The industriousness of these BCites can well be an inspiration for the rest of us.

Why is the coming honor orchestra concert this Saturday called a high school" honor orchestra? What about the more than a score of BCites, plus Taft College students? For the past two years neither college has been given credit on the program.

We feel that the committee in charge could at least acknowledge the two colleges if it expects their assistance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

OK!

Willy Wilson and his girl friend whimsically show the coming popularity of the grid guard. Linemen faced by opposing players wearing gards are demanding the same protection. Coaches are rapidly adopting the gards and may bring about a revolution in football garb.

Football for youngsters is one of the latest WILSON projects. Uniforms scaled to the size of 10 to 15-year-olds were designed and furnished to junior football teams in Chicago. The winning team toured WILSON'S eastern factories. See next issue for details and see BAKERSFIELD HARDWARE for WILSON. adv.

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Men Look! New Trend in Jackets

Those coats you see in old movies on television are on the way back. Soon we shall see the relaxed line of the shirred back coat and the easy comfort of the inverted center-pleat jacket.

This throwback to the "thirties" is brought about by the recent convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers held in Los Angeles. These men who shape the clothing industry were seen in the Los Angeles area wearing many versions of the fancy back coat.

This jacket will prove a new experience to the younger generation. The new coat will be lighter in weight and have slimmer lines than their counterparts of twenty years ago.

With the forty-hour week men have more leisure time and longer week ends. Also there has occured a shift to suburbia. With these changes in our way of life men demand sports clothes that are more comfortable, more colorful and more in tune with their daily activities. They want a coat that looks like a sports coat and not a copy of their suit coats.

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Pie a la Schuetz

Jack Schuetz, director of athletics, announced prior to the tilt between the Renegades and the Long Beach Vikings, that if BC fans supported the Gades they wouldn't lose, but if they should, he would agree to a pie in the face at the hands of Gene Mau. So here you are!

LETTERS TO THE RIP

In My Opinion . . .

THANKS FOR SUPPORT

Editor of the Rip:

On behalf of the Bakersfield College basketball team, I would like to make public thanks to the student body for the fine support we have received this past season.

It would be impossible to point out all the individuals we are grateful to, but we would like to mention the yell-leaders, song-leaders, and the members of the band who were so faithful in attendance at our home games.

While we are naturally unhappy not to have brought a championship to Bakersfield, a record of twenty-two victories out of twenty-eight games played marks the best achievement by a Renegade basketball team.

In addition, the establishment of a new conference scoring record can be traced in part to the backing by our student body.

Many thanks, loyal Renegades!

Sincerely,
GIL BISHOP
Director of Athletics

NO VOLUNTEERS

Editor of the Rip:

As announced on the front page, the scheduled talent show had to be postponed because of the students' lack of interest in the tryouts. There is plenty of talent in this school, and it baffles me why it is hiding behind doors, entertaining only a select group.

The assembly was originally planned for the entertainment of the audience and the betterment of the talented amateurs. Stage skill and poise can be developed only through experience. Therefore, we consider this type of program as beneficial to all. The fact of there being cash awards totaling $45 should have been enough inducement for even the most bashful performer.

As we are striving to present assemblies that will be enjoyed, interesting and beneficial as well, it is very disheartening to find such lack of gumption in the teeming potentialities that are on this campus. I would appreciate any comments, verbal or written, concerning this type of program and why you don't want to participate in it.

RON SELLS
Director of Assemblies

THANKS

Editor of the Rip:

My sincere thanks are extended to the Renegade Rip for the excellent publicity given to the "Dribble Drag" dance last Saturday at North High Cafeteria.

A thank-you and a well-done must be extended to all those who helped on our dance. Those Freshman Class members who put forth special effort were Sid Sheffield, Richard Snyder, Dottie Arthur, Loretta Bagsby, Joann Becker, Sandra Rappleye, and Jeanie Monfort.

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Three BCites Initiate New Class in Forestry

Celebrating the golden anniversary of U.S. Forestry, three BC students initiated a new class under the able guidance of Dr. George Gillett. The course in conservation of natural resources was started by Larry Lau, Don Derryberry, and Ben Crabb, all of whom are looking forward to careers in the forestry field. They found that the course had been started and abandoned, and asked Dr. Gillett to revive it if they would furnish the enrollees. When he accepted, they came through with thirty interested students.

The new class will cover the history of forestry since its beginning fifty years ago. The main object of the study will be to find the most effective methods of preserving the forests and other natural resources which make our part of the world both beautiful and prosperous.

Conservationists are following this and similar projects with interest.

Dr. Gillett stated, "I believe that programs of this kind will greatly improve the conservation outlook of the nation and especially California in the future."

Jack Jensen Betrothed

John Jensen, last year's business manager of the Renegade Rip, will be married to Diane Earll on April 3 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fourth and O Streets, it was revealed recently.

The Rev. Glenn Puder of the Presbyterian Church will perform the rites.

Jensen, a graduate of KC High, was prominent in the Kraftsman Klub, AMS, and Executive Council, in addition to his duties with the Rip. Until recently he was familiar to all BCites refilling the various vending machines on the campus.

Miss Earll is a graduate of Big Pine High School and was active in the Home Ec Club of Bakersfield College.

Israel's Consul Speaks to Social Science Students

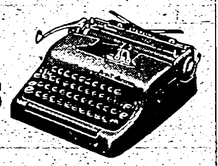
Social science classes at BC heard Miss Ruth Goldschmidt of the consular service for the state of Isreal on Tuesday of this week, according to history instructor Dr. Jack Casey.

Miss Goldschmidt told about the problems which are facing this seven-year old nation, no larger than a twenty-fifth the size of California.

She added that if the United States was known as a "melting pot," then Israel should be called a "pressure cooker." About two-thirds of Israel's million and a half population is composed of refugees.

Miss Goldschmidt said that the Jewish people differ from U. S. State Department belief that military aid is a primary objective. She believes that Israel was able to stand up to the Arabs because of the Jews' spirit for independence.

All Makes



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Burt Reminisces; Recalls First BC Band of 1932

By Linda Wilkerson

Clad in maroon and white sweaters and dirty cords, the Renegade Band was organized in 1932 as a division of the combined Kern County Union High School and Junior College Band.

In return for the uniforms, the band played for college football games and other functions. Harold J. Burt, who was director, says that only eight college students were in the organization at that time.

In 1935 striped caps were added to the regular uniforms, and the band first marched in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

It wasn't until 1932 that the band, directed by Cal Mueller, separated from the high school. The triumph was short-lived, however. World War II forced the group back with the high school, and for the first time, girls were admitted to the formerly all-male band.

Wesley Moore took the group over in 1947, reactivating the Gade Band. Cal took over again in 1949, with a complete separation from the high school.

The year 1953 was a banner one for the Renegade Band, which was now directed by Clarence Wiggins. In new Revere-type uniforms, BC's band won first place in the Pasadena Junior Rose parade. Its first concert was presented in the spring of 1954.

On Jan. 22 of this year, the musical group made its first appearance with the A Capella Choir. The band will present its own concert April 25, with Larry Thornton as trumpet soloist.

On Dec. 11, 1954, the band again won first place in the Junior Rose parade. If it wins next year, BC will be able to keep the 18-inch trophy permanently.

BC Choir Rehearses For Redlands Music Festival

The BC A Capella Choir started rehearsals Monday in the hope that it will place in the annual Junior College Music Festival which will be held at the University of Redlands March 8.

Last year Bakersfield gave tough competition to all the other junior colleges from southern California that entered the competition.

Fifteen to 19 junior colleges usually attend this affair and after the morning contest and judgment is finished all the voices from the various junior colleges combine to rehearse for a concert presented the same night.

The choir plans to spend Friday night at Forrest Home camp grounds and continue on to Redlands University after breakfast and preliminary warm-ups.

According to Warren Wheatland, choir director, a dance is also planned after the contest and concert after which Bakersfield's choir will return home.

Better Decide Now!!

The last day to drop a course without the possibility of barring one's scholastic standing is Friday, March 11, according to an announcement from the Records Office.

A grade of WS will be recorded on the permanent record if the student is doing A, B, or C work and his record will not be prejudiced. However, if he drops after this deadline doing D or F work, a grade of WF will show on the record and it will count against him as far as grade points are concerned.

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BHS Requests College Help

Students of Bakersfield High School request the cooperation of BCites in their campus cleanup program, according to Karl Matsushita of the high school's League of Men Students.

High school students are excused 30 minutes early every Friday if the campus for the past week has been kept clean.

Many high school students feel that areas such as the cafeteria are made to appear unclean partly by college students.

Since it is hard to fix the blame, many BHS students feel that they have had to spend 30 minutes extra on Friday because of "assistance" from BCites.

No Talent Show

The talent show scheduled for the March 11 assembly has been postponed indefinitely, announced Ron Sells, director of assemblies. Due to lack of interest in the auditions for the talent show, it was necessary to abandon the whole idea, he added. (See letter to the editor on Page 2.)

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SPORTS

TEE SHOTS

By DAN MORGAN
Rip Sports Editor

It just doesn't make sense and the only way you can explain it is look in the minutes of the last NCAA meeting at which the "bonus rule" was written into the rule book. The IT I'm talking about is the failure of the Renegade basketball team to win the Metropolitan Conference basketball race.

Just look at the statistics; the Gades were by far the best defensive team in the league and also set a new conference scoring record by nine points.

Outscored All

The Gades outscored every team they played, with the exception of the SC frosh, in the field goal department and then lost five games at the free throw line.

The game where the "bonus rule" really proved a back-breaker was the crucial battle with LA Valley when the Gades outscored the Monarchs from the floor 27-24.

24-Second Rule

The "bonus rule" is expected to fall by the wayside pretty quick and the sooner the better as far as the Gades are concerned. The 24-second rule which is used by the pros would have looked awfully good when the Valley team started to stall.

The 24-second rule requires a team to bring the ball past mid court and get off a shot within 24 seconds after taking possession of the ball.

Number One?

The Gades would have finished the season with a 27-1 record except for the "bonus rule" and would be number one in the state. But even now you can't say the Gades had anything but a great season and all the team deserves a big hand from the student body. Coach Gil Bishop also deserves a big pat on the back.

Baseballers Drop 3 of 4 In Bad Start

By Gary Giroid

Starting out the 1955 baseball season behind the eight ball, the Bakersfield Renegades lost three of their first four games, winning 9-3 and losing 6-3 to Fresno JC here Friday and dropping a pair to Porterville JC at Porterville Saturday by scores of 1-0 and 8-1.

Dick Adams and Don Dearing combined to pitch the 9-3 decision over Fresno and from there on the Gades were on the losing trail.

Bill Menagh had two for two in the first game and one for one in the second. Claude Gilbert and Walt Watty smashed out one hit in each game with Watty's second game blow a round-tripper.

Walt Napier tossed a two hitter in the first game against Porterville, but lost it 1-0. Porterville's winning pitcher, Jim Idell gave up singles to Menagh and Emery Barnes while Pat Mills collected a double. In the second contest Claude Gilbert and Delbert Little each picked up a hit.

Three brawls were staged in the four games and Coach Earl Sargent has announced that any more fighting will result in action being taken against the perpetrators.

Results of the College of Sequoias game played at Visalia Tuesday were not available as this copy went to press.

Bakersfield's next diamond appointments are with Reedley Saturday there and Tuesday on the home diamond with Reedley again.

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Fresno	000 0	0	5	0
Bakersfield	012 0	3	4	1

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Dearing, Mills 2 and Watty.

Bakersfield	000 000 0	0	3	4
Porterville	000 010 x	1	2	2

Napier and Watty.
Idell and Richardson.

Bakersfield	000 010	1	2	1
Porterville	050 21x	8	1	2

Napier, Mills 2, Adams 4 and Watty.
Ramos, Keen 5 and Richardson.

BC Golfers Win 28-8 At Stockdale

Stockdale Country Club was the setting for the Renegade golf team's first match which they won 28-8 over Los Angeles Valley. Next Friday the BC swingers will take on East Los Angeles.

Leonard Whitlock was the lowest scoring member of the BC team, but oddly enough it was he who was the sole BC loser. Leonard was defeated 5-1 by Winto who gained but a one-stroke overall advantage to be low for the day with an 80.

All five other members of the Gade team won their individual matches. Eddie Ryan won 6-0, G. B. Glaskow settled with a 4-2 lead, Dick Nelson swept another 6-0, Bob Easter took his man 5-1, and Bill Hunter out-shot his opponent to a 6-0 victory.

The match will be played again at ELA on their home course, Montebello Golf Course, and are expected to give the Gades their initial setback.

Probably the same team will journey south that met Valley. The win was the first one for the Gade golfers since a victory over Taft last year.

Renegades Set Scoring Record As Team Swamps Harbor 100-75

By Dan Morgan
Rip Sports Editor

Capping off the best season any Bakersfield College basketball team has ever achieved the Gades swamped the Harbor Seahawks 100-75 and topped Santa Monica 82-76 in a real brawl in the south.

The hundred points scored Saturday marked the first time any Gade squad has reached the magic figure and the two nights total enabled the Gades to set a new Metropolitan Conference scoring record for one season.

34 for Holliday

Ed Holliday ended up his BC career with a 34-point outburst against Harbor which enabled him to pass up Ralph Barkey, who hit for 19 points, in season scoring.

The game against Santa Monica at Santa Monica turned into a real Pier 6 brawl before the night was halfway gone. Leonard Brown was ejected from the game because of slugging a Corsair player, Holliday fouled out, George Fields fouled out, Pat Black fouled out, and Fred Perry had four fouls on him.

Rough One

"It was the roughest game I was ever in and the refs only called about half the fouls," according to Holliday.

The coring was evenly divided with Brown garnering 16 points to be high for the evening. Barkey picked up 14 and Holliday, Black, and Montgomery got 11. Jim Key had 10.

Needed 92

In the Harbor game the Gades knew they needed 92 points to set a new Metropolitan Conference scoring record and they not only got their 92 points but added 8 more to be the first team to ever score than many points on the North High floor.

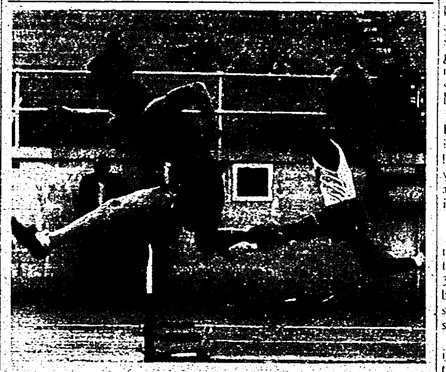
For the second year in a row Holliday edged Barkey for the scoring crown. Although final statistics had not yet been released at this writing it is believed that Holliday and Barkey finished 2nd and 3rd in the conference.

Most Ever

Saturdays output by Holliday marked the second time this year the lanky performer has gone over 30 and was the most points scored by a Gade in any single game this season and possibly the most ever scored by a Gade.

Jim Newman, the leading scorer in the Metropolitan conference, led the Harbor scoring efforts with 31 points.

The win left the Gades with a 22-6 season record.



Go Man! Go!

One of the many times during the afternoon of their track meet with Chaffey JC that BC track men came in second to Chaffey runners. The BC runner is Al Lee. The Gade squad lost their first meet by 62-60 but hopes for better luck this week. Notice the small turnout in the background. Let's suport our teams.

Thinclads Lose First Duel As Chaffee Wins 62-60

By Pete Grossmann

Performing in the nastiest weather in over a week, the Renegade cinder men were edged out by a surprisingly strong Chaffey aggregation last Friday afternoon in Griffith Stadium. With the final score reading 62-60 in favor of Coach George Colbath's representation, Chris Christensen's squad showed that a lot of work is still needed to come up with a winning combination. He has the material necessary to develop a fair team but things have gotten off to a slow start this year.

BC Winners

Bakersfield's winners in the first track and field event of the year included John Nordy with a 9.9 seconds in the 70 yd high hurdles and a Benny Walker-Notely tie in the high jump at 5'6". Coke McClinton won the 880 with a time of 2:06 and Sherril Sears took the discus with a toss of 119 feet.

The mile relay team composed of Nordy, Eddie Fisher, Shumper and McClinton turned in a 3:37 to win the last race of the day. Jack (Pie-Face) Schuetz was squeezed out of a first place in his favorite event by less than a foot as a Chaffey man won the 100 yard dash in 10.5. Schuetz still seems to be having a bit of trouble with a bad thigh.

Under Par

Most times and distances were under par, even for the first meet of the season, but with better weather and a lot of hard training, the Gades should shape up in a good squad, though not to be reckoned as a power in the Metropolitan Conference from the looks of things at present.

Netters Dropped by COS Meet in Rematch Today

Seeking revenge for a thorough whipping they received last week from the College of the Sequoias tennis team on the COS courts, the Renegade netters meet the Giants here today.

The match is scheduled for 3:00 at the Raquet club.

Meet Taft

Next Tuesday the BC squad will meet Taft JC here.

In their previous meeting with the COS Giants the Gades failed to win a match or a set.

Coach Don Robards is working daily with the squad in hopes of turning them into a winning combo by the time the Metro Conference ge's rolling next Friday against LBCC.

Calendar

Today — Tennis, COS 3:00 here.
Friday — Golf, SMCC 1:00 there.
Saturday — Track, Santa Barbara Frosh, Westmont, Ventura, Santa Barbara JC, 2:00. Santa Barbara. Baseball, Reedley JC 2:00 there.
Monday — Golf, ELA 1:00 there.
Tuesday — Baseball, Reedley 3:00 here. Tennis, Taft JC, 3:00 here.

Basketeers Have Feed At the Inn

The Bakersfield College's Renegade basketball team will be honored at the annual Basketball Banquet this Monday.

The banquet will be held in the Redwood room of Bakersfield Inn at 6:30.

Awards will be made to the high scorer, free throw champ, and most inspirational player.

Gades Get Records, End Season

This year's Renegades who boast the honor of being the best basketball team to ever come from this college, finally ended a spectacular season last Saturday.

Extra-notable new records were the 1,092 points scored to set a new conference seasonal record, another was the high score record of a single game at 100 points which was set Saturday, and also the high single game and season record for an individual set by Eddie Holliday at 33 and 484 points respectively.

Besides Holliday who scored 484 points for a 17-plus average and scored his highest of 33 in the last game, Ralph Barkey scored 467 for a 17-minus average. Ralph's high game was 29 against COS.

Leonard Brown was the team's third high scorer with 439 for a 15-plus average. The fourth regular of the team, Pat Black, netted 251 for a 10-minus average. Big George Fields collected 139 for a 7-plus average.

Other totals were Ken Daugherty, 61; Wallie Montgomery, 20; Ralph McPhetridge, 9; Jerry Cronkite, 4; Laurie Strauss, 110; Jim Key, 70; and Fred Perry, 80.

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BC TO 'DUCK AND COVER'

Run for Cover!

Students of English instructor Don Frantz are depicted staging a "rehearsal for a rehearsal." Next Tuesday during sixth period at the sound of five bells in succession all other BC classes will take part in a county-wide Civil Defense drill.

Bells to Warn Students; Teachers Briefed First

Students and teachers of Bakersfield College will participate in a county-wide civil defense "duck and cover" drill on Tuesday, March 15, according to a letter from the Kern County Office of Civilian Defense to Jesse D. Stockton, superintendent of schools.

A Red Alert

The administrative offices of each school will receive a yellow and a red alert. The yellow alert is given when enemy planes approach the United States, and the red alert is given when they arrive. During the practice alert that will be held next Tuesday, the students will here only a red alert, which will be signified by five short blasts of the bells.

At this point, the teachers have been instructed to (1) open all windows, (2) pull the window shades or curtains to deflect any flying glass, (3) direct students to assume protective positions facing away from the windows; (in an actual raid, this would entail getting under a desk or table, and covering all exposed parts of the body) and (4) remain protected until the "all clear" or white alert sounds (one short and one long bell).

Get in Shelter

Students who are outside at the sounding of the alert are to move rapidly to the nearest building or shelter and stay there until the "all clear" sounds. Students in the cafeteria and library should follow the directions of the cooks and librarians in charge.

In cooperation with school and county authorities, radio station KPMC will cease their regular broadcasting and simulate a CONELRAD broadcast. CONELRAD is a system of emergency wave lengths to be used by the Civil Defense in case of emergency. During this practice exercise however, KPMC will remain on its regular broadcasting band.

Parents are warned not to rush to the schools or telephone for their children. This would create panic and confusion, and students will be as safe as the parents themselves, arranged through the Producers

Sophs Fitted for Gowns; Scholarship List Told

Prospective June graduates should file with the Records Office a candidacy for graduation on or before April 15, it was announced at a meeting held last Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Students should make an appointment with their counselors as soon as possible to have their candidacies validated. Application forms are available in the Records Office.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns for the June 5 baccalaureate services and June 11 commencement exercises may be rented for $3. The rental fee should be paid to the Records Office between April 1 and May 1.

Head and chest measurements were taken at the meeting for caps and gowns. Anyone who has not turned in his measurements should report to the Records Office as soon as possible.

Applications by May

University of California and all its branches require that applications be in no later than May 1 for those wanting to attend the fall session. Summer and fall applications for Stanford University should be filed by April 15.

One need not file for a state college until after the close of the spring semester.

Many scholarships are available to BCites. Complete information is available from Miss Margaret Levinson, dean of women. Students should have at least a 1.6 grade point average to apply for any scholarship.

Last in Harvey

Dean of men Dr. Edward Simonsen reported that this year's commencement ceremony is expected to be the last one in Harvey Auditorium, subsequent ones to be held in the amphitheater on the new campus.

Rac Pictures

Rac pictures will be taken during the first half of fourth period Thursday, at the F Street entrance of the JC Building. The following clubs will be photographed:

Associated Women Students
Associated Men Students
Engineers Club
Raconteur Staff
Agriculture Club
Hepsilon

Comin' Up

Friday — Last day to drop course without possible prejudice; Assembly, 3rd, Aud.
Saturday — Bob Haag concert, L. Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — PTA College Night, L. Theatre, 8 p.m.

New Car Lot To Relieve BC Problem

The Kraftsman Klub announced that it is opening its parking lot directly behind Quickies on March 14. The purpose of this lot is twofold. At the same time it draws autos from over-crowded areas it will also raise funds for Kraftsman Klub projects. The price for parking in the Kraftsman Karr Park is set at $5 for the balance of the semester.

The entrance to the parking lot is on H Street between the Santa Fe railroad tracks and 14th Street.

The Kraftsman Klub has been authorized to tow illegal parkers from their lot. Students and faculty who purchase the right to park in the lot will be given a sticker to place on some window of the automobile which will assure them of a parking place at all times.

Stickers may be purchased from Wes Ramsey or Leo Meyer according to James Gee of the Kraftsman Klub.

Violist Appears

BCites who usher for Kern Musical Association are reminded that violist William Primrose will perform next Wednesday in the auditorium.

Blagg Promises Book for June 1

Distribution of the Raconteur, Bakersfield College yearbook, will take place June 1, barring accidents, according to Rac editor Joyce Blagg.

One copy of the book will be available to all student body card holders. If there are any ex ra copies, they will be sold following the general distribution.

Plastic covers for the yearbooks have already arrived and there is a possibility that they will be sold where the yearbooks are distributed.

Sharp, clear photography by Paul Baldwin and his assistant photographers will be a feature of the book. The covers of the book are ready and have been shipped to San Francisco to be bound.

Classes Join In Building Mobile Home

Pre-trade training classes are now building a model two-bedroom home for their term project. Construction work is being completed by W. E. Johnson's building construction class, while the electricity class, taught by Forrest Lynn is doing the wiring.

Tri-Class Project

The interior decorating class is now selecting colors and designs for the administration, not been definitely decided, according to instructor Charlotte Johnson. Other departments of BC are scheduled to complete the home, all work being done by students.

The house, situated on G Street across from the Mechanical Arts Building, is school property. What will be done with it after completion is not decided as yet.

Modern influence on convention al architecture is reflected in the frame construction, cedar shingle roof, and all-steel casement sashes.

Student Workers

BC students building the house are Herb Bias, Wayne Chase, Fred Kinoshita, Fred Mears, Jame Mootry, Jack Wright, Frank Sousa and Bill Collins, while electricity students include Don Boulton Jouse, An hony Falletti, and Kenneth Martinson.

Interior decorators are Pat Allison, Nancy Baisinger, Larona Baker, Nilajean Boullion, Sherie Braden, Jerry Britt, Richard Clausen Paul Dotson, Priscilla Guerce, Ernest Herrera, Joan Kazakoff, Norma Lee Laman, Gladys McCoy, Mary Ritchie, Mystle Stevens, Suzann Taylor, and Jo Ann Winston.

Nail 'em Up

BC students of three classes are joining forces in building a model home situated on G Street across from the Mechanical Arts Building. The classes engaged in the project are interior decorating class, electrician class and construction classes. Members doing carpentry are (left to right) Hurd Bias, Fred Kiroshita, James Mootry and Wayne Chase, members of Kraftsman Klub.

Editorial...

Hercules Should Stay in Fiction

"Hercules" recently invaded the BC Library and altered the appearance of several magazines. His assistants tried to be helpful by distributing free literature about candy—in the form of wrappers—among many books.

Perhaps these wrappers have valuable information on how to increase one's calories, but, just as the Dewey decimal system puts factual and fiction books in separate classifications, so it assigns certain calorie information to metal containers, better known as waste baskets.

Really, we should be preparing for the new library location on our new campus. Bad habits carry on too many times. Let's get used to using the library for what it is intended, and go to one of the snack bars for candy.

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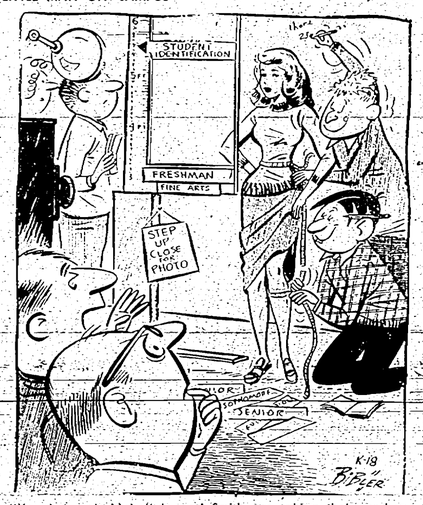
Whether one wants to know how much tea is in China or what the diet of an anteater is, our librarians have a ready answer—or know where to find it.

Always ready to help BCites are head librarian Mrs. Goldie Ingles and assistant librarians William K. Grainger and Mrs. Fred Henry.

While the librarians help the students what to look for, several student assistants help out. These include Wanda Benge, Mary Corbe, Pat Dutzi, Marlene Garzoli, Carolyn Powell, Joyce Ruettgers, and Gayla Trask.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



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Star Gazing

By Jim Drennan

OPENING SHOT: In such a lowly estate as columnist on a college paper, it's not customary for one to get fan mail. So it's needless to say that I was shocked when I got my first letter (and probably last) last week. It's from Howie Wines, who, as most of you know, is an announcer at KBAK-TV, and whom I mentioned in this column about a month ago. Here's part of it:

"Dear Jim,

"Many thanks for the kind words in your recent column in our college newspaper . . . KBAK AM and TV did very well by your educated and productive pen.

"Unfortunately I did not graduate from SF State but managed to complete 31 Units, yea verily, 31 more to complete basic AA degree. Unfortunately, I missspelled unfortunately, (above) and I also mis-spelled mis-spelled. Tennis, anyone?

"You seem to have gained a place deep within me . . . as my favorite college reporter. If you need a space filler please do not hesitate to use my name. I have been in this business long enough to know that articles and mentions, such as yours, are a big help to a guy who is just struggling along up the ladder. It would help if I had talent. Since I do not, I need all the help I can get.

"Once again, my thanks to you and your editors. My overall best wishes for continued success with the finest college newspaper I have ever read. And loaded with ads, too.

HOWARD WINES"

Good Music

KUO-KAPERS: Norm Berg of KWSO was telling me the other day that Kern's only good music station is now operating in the black. This is gratifying to all those who like their tunes without belching saxes. Norm also said that one of KWSO's ex-engineers is setting up his own FM station, which will be on the air soon broadcasting longhair and semi-classics daily from 10 to 10. Hope it's a success . . . Red Blanchard, who was the rave of the cool cat set in the Bay Area until recently (remember "Zorch"?) is now spinning platters right here in Bakersfield, running his own deejay show Sundays from 2 to 4 on KERO . . . Another new arrival is Burleigh Smith, who used to be with ABC Radio in Hollywood, now doing departed Vince "Pretty Boy" Williams' chores on KERO-TV.

Top Five

STATISTICS: Now it's time for the listings. Top five tunes of the week, according to Variety, are (No. 5) No More, How Important Can It Be, That's All I Want, Hearts of Stone and, natch, Sincerely. For TV shows, most Americans are watching, (No. 5) Groucho Marx, "Dragnet," Walt Disney, Jackie Gleason and "I Love Lucy."

CINEMASCOOP: Country Girl" (Paramount) proves two things: (1) Bing Crosby can act, and (2) you don't need Cinemascope and Technicolor to make a good picture. The story, adapted from the play by Clifford Odets, tells of an alcoholic has-been actor-singer (Crosby) who gets a chance to make a comeback thanks to director William Holden. The actor, afraid to own up to his own drawbacks, tells Holden all about the sins of his wife (Grace Kelly), failings which are actually his own. This alienates Kelly and Holden, and it takes a dramatic move by Crosby to set things straight again and bring hope to a fading career. (Fox Theatre).

SIGNOFF: Phil Silvers, out looking for a sponsor for his new TV show, has suggested that Jackie Gleason bankroll his program. "I've even got the commercials," says Silvers. "It reads, 'Gleason is good for you.'"

Brooks Looks

You've heard about them; now they're here. The latest in sporting goods engineering has been concentrated in two gloves which arrived in the latest shipment at Bakersfield Hardware.

The first of these is the Ted Williams short fingered fielder's glove. Although this was designed for Williams, a left field man, it is equally as efficient in infield spots. Features which increase the catchability of this glove are: Grip-lite pocket, the revolutionary leather-laced palm, Wilson's Hold-lite wrist adjustment, and leather finger-tip lacing, running continuously through the web. The regular price is much higher, but BAKERSFIELD HARDWARE offers this mitt to you for $18.

The biggest scoop of the season is the "Big Scoop." The biggest boon to basemen since the old first baseman's mitt which only covered the fingers, leaving the rest of the hand bare. The difference is that the big scoop covers the hand, has an opening between the web and palm extension to permit the force of the ball to wedge it in.

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Direction Up!

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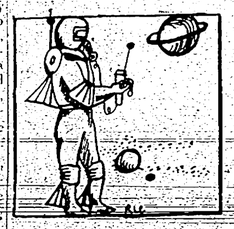
As I was leaving the BOO building and climbing into my jeep, there was a loud rushing sound off to my right. I turned my head in that direction, recognizing the sound at the same instant as sighting a satellite rocket-taxi as it started its climb into the heavens.

This was a regular flight of men and material which rocketed twice a week to the Earth Satellite Vehicle. Here was the engender of man's technological world, a rocket capable of lifting him up and into the void between worlds. A void so deep that its outer edge was only suspected. This was the new frontier that challenged man's mind, his technical skill and his religious belief of the unknown. With his constant build-up of material at the rim of earth's atmosphere, man was gathering his strength for the next step in his assault on the void around him.

I read all this into the disappearing rocket with a feeling of excitement running down my spine, the same excitement I felt as a child when I dreamed of making a trip to the moon. While my eyes lingered on the spot where the taxi-rocket disappeared into the eastern sky, I started the jeep and jerked my thoughts back to the present.

While I was parking the jeep



in front of operations, a shout drifted over to me. "Hell, Raol, you're a bit early for the bull session. How about a smoke before we go in?" It was Bob Smith, the astro-navigator assigned to my crew. He was the happy-go-lucky, joke cracking type of personality, but not overbearingly so; just a nice guy to have around when you needed a laugh to calm your emotions.

"Hi, Bob, how's the world treating you this morning?"

"Fine, Cap, but there is something that isn't quite clear in my mind, and I wonder if you could clear it up for me?"

"I'll try, Bob, what is it?"

"Well, I understand that the outer hull of our space ship X-5 has a self-sealing layer to guard against the loss of air pressure and if we are hit by a small meteor it will seal itself. But what about the "giants" that are an inch or more in diameter? If one of those hits us, I would think that would be it."

"No, Bob, we don't worry about them. It has been calculated that with a space ship of average size, we would have to wait several million years before a collision occurred with such a monster. And of course, the bigger ones are still rarer." I couldn't help smiling to myself, this was one of the many fears that you had to fight with logic, not emotion.

"But how about the radiation, that was one point I couldn't get through my thick skull."

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Fresno to Give Away $12,000 in Scholarships

Some 120 scholarships with a total value of $12,000 are being made available to new students at Fresno State College for next year, Gordon Wilson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee at the college, is urging all students interested to file their applications early. The deadline will be April 1.

Application forms are available in the offices of school administrators.

Students applying are requested to have transcripts sent by their school offices to the FSC Scholarship Committee. They also are requested to have persons, including school administrators and teachers, familiar with their work send recommendations to the committee.

Wilson explained that in applying for a particular scholarship a student does not limit his chances of being considered for other scholarships.

He said regardless of the scholarship a student applies for he will, if he is not granted that particular scholarship, be considered for any other award for which he may be eligible.

Combined PTA Meeting Planned

All BCites and their parents and friends are invited to the March 15 meeting of the Bakersfield High School and College PTA which will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Topic will be, Bakersfield College—Opportunities Today and Tomorrow with Miss Margaret Levinson, dean of women, chairman for the evening.

Students, Faculty To Enter Fresno Student Government

A group of 15 BC students and two faculty members is making plans to attend the meeting of the central division of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Fresno March 19. Traveling north will be most of the college's student leaders, plus advisors William Heffernan and Miss Margaret Levinson.

Purpose of the day meeting, slated to be held in Roosevelt Auditorium, is to give the conferees from Bakersfield, Taft, Visalia and other valley colleges a chance to discuss common problems and exchange ideas. Various section meetings, covering school journalism, athletics, government and other phases of campus life will be set up.

Library Expands

Students who have spent frustrating hours to find research material, only to hear that it's in "somebody's basement" will be happy to hear that the Kern County Free Library is bringing more and more books out of storage every day, and will soon have all its reference material available to the public, according to Ev Miller, reference librarian at the Bakersfield branch.

Now that the library has moved its administrative offices to a new building, it's able to accommodate the public in more ways, she stated. For the convenience of students and adults, the library is now open week nights until 9, and conducts business Saturdays until 6.

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AWS Dance, Fashion Show Is Set for April

Plans are currently underway for an AWS-sponsored dance and fashion show to be held April 15 at the Racquet Club, announced Gaye Lum, president, and Miss Margaret Levinson, advisor.

Various articles will henceforth appear in the Rip telling of the progress of this affair.

Indian Speaks To BC Students

Social science classes and Alpha Gamma Sigma members this week heard a talk by Miss Mohanjeet Grewal of India.

Miss Grewal was sent on a speaking tour of California colleges as a representative of the World University Service to acquaint students with the functions of WUS.

Many every-day privileges in American colleges, according to Miss Grewal, are very rare in Indian universities.

She added that Indian colleges are sponsored by the various provinces, with a university in each provincial capital. Colleges in smaller towns (on the order of BC) are all operated as divisions of the main university.

Awards Given

Jess Cervantes and Luis Valdez, both BC students, were the recipients of scholarships presented last Saturday.

The awards were made by the Comision Honorifica Mexicana at ceremonies held in East Bakersfield High School Auditorium.

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College Ag Department Schedules Class Activities

BC's agriculture department has been taking part in many activities at the present time, according to Gerald Sanders, Ag Club president.

Holger Hansen's animal husbandry class recently visited Kern County Land Company's Gosford feed yard and plant.

Among projects inspected was the plan of the yard nutritionist. He has undertaken a project to put a plastic window in the side of an animal so he can see what actually goes on inside of the digestive tract.

When completed, the window can be opened so that a sample of partly digested food can be taken directly from the animal's intestine for analysis and further research.

The forage crops class, now studying cover crops, took a three-hour field trip to Shafter, Wasco and McFarland March 1. The Lockhart Feed Company sponsored the tour.

The class saw small seeded horse beans, purple vetch, Dixie wonder, and Canadian winter pea all in various stages of growth. This trip proved exceptionally interesting to the class since these crops are fairly new to farmers who want to build up the nitrogen in their soil which is so essential to other crop growth.

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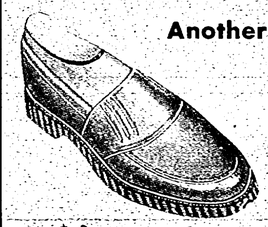

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Column Right

By ERNEST HOLLAND

All veterans are reminded and encouraged to be a little more consistent in attending veterans' meetings scheduled every Thursday fourth period in JC 121 unless otherwise announced. Gene Mau, Veterans Club president, informed me that the number of continual participants has dwindled considerably compared with the number of active members at the beginning of the school year.

Federation Meeting

The Student Federation of Veterans are meeting again at El Camino the 27th of this month at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the campus center and all veterans, girl friends and wives are cordially invited to attend. An auxiliary is planned to divert the female guests.

Vets Meet Today

At today's meeting the possible election of officers is scheduled and also the selection of one more representative to attend the Student Federation of Veterans meetings. There are two veterans chosen from every college and each has a vote in the federation.

Remember, "Strength of number," so let's all attend the vets meetings.

Women's Service Club Adds New Members

Lance and Shield, Bakersfield College women's honorary service organization, formally initiated newly-elected members and held installation of officers March 2 in the faculty lounge, according to Linda Wilson, outgoing president.

Freshman women elected to join include Nancy Burt, Diane Peery, Joanne Becker, Pat Stovall, Mary Noonan, Sharon Watson, Carol Morley, Helen Hearn, Hortense Motte, and Jerry Weitzel.

Taking over management of the organization are Betty Sawyer, president; LaVaughn Shaw, vice president; Arlene Reed, secretary; Violet Collins, treasurer; Pat Beasley, publicity; Mia Koesoemadilaca, historian.

Club advisor is Miss Dorothy Albaugh. Special guest attending the function was Miss Margaret Levinson, dean of women.

The future will find Lance and Shield members selling leis at the carnival, ushering at convocation, acting as flower girls for graduation, and hostessing on BC Day.

Free Tickets Available

Tickets to Robert Haag's all-Beethoven piano concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, are available in Dr. Ralph Prator's office.

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BASEBALL, TENNIS AND TRACK OPEN METROPOLITAN PLAY

SPORTS

TEE SHOTS

By DAN MORGAN
Rip Sports Editor

Spent a very enjoyable evening Monday night at Bakersfield Inn at the annual basketball banquet. Gene Mau was the toastmaster but Gil Bishop shed his usual quiet manner and did most of the talking as he reviewed the past season and awarded the trophies for the high scorer, most improved sophomore, free throw champ, and most inspirational player.

Ralph Barkey and Ed Holliday received identical trophies for high scorer although in the last game Ed nosed Ralph out. Coach Bishop had made the arrangement beforehand to take the pressure off of the two Gades in the last game of the season when the team was going for the scoring record.

Jim Key, the lanky hook shot artist from Arvin received the trophy as the most-improved player in the past two seasons.

Barkey was named as free throw champ for the second year in a row. Although Holliday had more free throws, Barkey's percentage was higher.

Congratulations

Named as most inspirational player was the Gades' top scorer, Holliday. It was a very good choice as Holliday shown not only at offense but on defense as well. Congratulations, Ed!

Also on the evening's bill of fare were a few songs by Harold Parr, the blind singer who gained fame with Horace Heidt and is now affiliated with KBAK.

All-League

Just received the all-conference selections and BC placed two players on the first team and one on the second team. Named to the first team were Holliday at guard and high jumping Leonard Brown at center. On the second team is Barkey, a fine outside shot.

Accompanying Brown and Holliday on the first squad were Willie Pitts of San Diego, Jim Newman of Harbor and Jim Halsten of Valley.

A Hunch

Just playing a hunch; but it looks to this writer like a western team is going to slip in and cop the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Watch either Oregon State, led by giant (7' 3") Swede Hallbreck or University of San Francisco, led by high scoring all-American Bill Russell. Russell is 6' 10" and can really get up to clear the boards but my guess is he'll have a tough evening trying to cope with Hallbrook.

Cindermen Take 3-Way Track Fest

Snapping back after the previous week's loss to Chaffey, the Renegade track team literally stormed their way through a 5 school meet on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. With a final score of 81 points, the Gades overwhelmed their unexpectedly weak opponents who included El Camino, Santa Barbara JC, Cal Poly of San Dimas and UC at Santa Barbara Frosh. Although times and distances were unimpressive, Chris Christensen's 15-man squad had tallied 40 points after the first 5 running events were finished.

All times recorded at last Saturday's meet are stadium records since this was the first official meet held there. Most of them will probably soon be broken with the exception of Al Lees time of 15.4 in the 120 yard low hurdles, for it is not often that colleges deviate from their usual 220 yards for the low hurdles.

In the process of picking up 10 first places and one tie for first, the Gade cinder men displayed an excellent power potential, but will have to fight to stay above water in the Metropolitan Conference.

final scores in Bakersfield's first track victory of the season were, BC 84, El Camino 53¼, Santa Barbara JC 51¼, Cal Poly of San Dimas 28, and Santa Barbara Frosh 20. Following are the events in which the Renegades scored their points, along with times and distances.

Mile—Grossman (1), Hoffman (2)—4:52.2.
440—Shumpert (1), Fisher (2)—52.7.
100—Schuetz (1)—10.6.
70-yd HH—Notely (1), Rando'ph (4), Holden (5)—9.6.
880—McClinton (1), Kyle (2)—2:03.
220—Shumper (1)—23.4.
2 Mile—Grossmann (1), Hoffman (3)—29.8.
Javelin—Sears (5)—146' 7".
High Jump—Walter (tie for 1st)—5' 10".
120 LH—Lee (1), McClinton (2)—13.6.
Broad Jump—Shumpert (1), Walker (2)—20' 6½".
Discus—Sears (3)—119'.
Mile Relay—Bakersfield (1) (Notely, Kyle, Fisher, Shumpert) 3:37.4.

Calendar

Friday: Tennis, Long Beach City College, 3:00, here. Swimming, El Camino, 3:00, there. Baseball, LA Valley, 3:00, here. Golf, LBCC, 1:00, here.
Saturday: Track, Modesto and Pierce, 2:00, here. Baseball, Santa Barbara, 2:00, there.
Tuesday: Baseball, Porterville JC, 3:00, here.

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Renegade Baseballers Open Metro; Plan Hot Reception for LA Valley

Metropolitan Conference play opens for the Bakersfield Renegade baseball team tomorrow when they host Los Angeles Valley at 3 p.m. at Fourth and P Streets. Bakersfield travels to meet Santa Barbara JC Saturday and hosts Porterville JC Tuesday afternoon.

The quality of the Gades is still something of a question since they have had an up-and-down season, winning three games and losing four.

Coach Earl Sargent believes his team is not outstanding, but he expects them to win a fair share of their games. In the conference Sargent predicts his team will give most of the teams a battle and he hopes for a first division finish.

Bakersfield won a pair Saturday from a weak Reedley JC team by scores of 13-2 and 3-2. Walt Napier handled the first game pitching chores with Pat Mills hurling the second game win. Bill Menagh, with a double and single, and Pat Mills with two singles led the first game assault.

Walks and errors helped the Gades in the second game as they collected only one hit, a single by Leroy Kollenborn.

COS handed the Renegades a 2-1 loss March 1. Bakersfield scored in the fourth on singles by Bob Taylor and Dick Adams, a walk to Bill Menagh, and Bob Craven's sacrifice fly. In the seventh frame COS took the lead, and what proved to be the game, on a combination of two walks, a single, a sacrifice fly, and a game-winning single.

Tuesday the Renegades played a home practice contest with Reedley.

The only means of comparing Bakersfield with Valley is their respective meetings with College of Sequoias. Valley split in two games while Bakersfield lost one.

Sargent announced early this week that either Dick Adams, who has been hampered by a sore arm, or Walt Napier will start against Valley tomorrow.

Line scores:

		R	H	E
Bakersfield	000 100 000	1	7	2
COS	000 000 20	2	4	1
Adams, Napier and Watty. Duff, Renniker and Rubio, Sampson.				
Bakersfield	020 605	13	10	3
Reedley	001 010	2	3	3
Napier and Watty. Roque and Zaninovich, Gomez.				
Bakersfield	010 002	3	1	1
Reedley	020 000	2	6	2
Mills and Farley. Neilsen and Gomez.				

Anyone for Tennis?

Paul Swafford, Gade netter, returns one in the BC tennis team's match with COS. Paul is a returning letterman on this year's squad and should pick up valuable points for this year's racquet squad. The team lost to COS 9-3.

Netters Lose to COS, 9-3; Open Metro With LBCC

Long Beach, this Friday, will venture North to take on the Gade tennis team at 3 p.m. on the Racquet Club's court.

The BC netsters have been handed two defeats in as many starts, both losses came within a two-week's period, both to College of the Sequoias.

In last week's COS defeat, the Renegade racquetsters were on the short end of a 6-3 advantage.

Individual performances of BC ace artists Bill Bope and Paul Swafford highlighted the afternoon at the Racquet Club and Jastro Park.

Bope took his singles match 6-3 while Swafford overcame his opponent also. The two teamed together for the doubles play-off and rose victorious.

Other members of Coach Don Rebards' team, which includes John De Vicenzo, Hart Freidley, Bob Gentry and Ron Elrod, were defeated both in their singles and doubles matches.

Swingers Drop Two; Meet LBCC

Bakersfield College's divot diggers dropped two matches over the weekend but will try to get back on the winning trail when they tackle a strong LBCC team Friday at Stockdale CC.

The Gade swingers were shut out by a potent Santa Monica squad 36-0 at the tight Riviera CC last Friday.

Monday the team once again hit the road and met ELA only to go down to defeat 22-14 at Montebello Golf Course.

Leonard Whitlock was low scorer for the Gades in both matches with an 85 against SMCC and an 80 against ELA. He dropped both matches. Point getters for the Gades have been Ed Ryan and G. B Glasgow.

Jack Frost's team is meeting the toughest team in the conference Friday. Long Beach is loaded according to all reports and will probably take the Gade swingers.

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Choir, Band Members to Travel South

Bakersfield College A Cappella Choir and eight Renegade Band members will journey to University of Redlands this Saturday to appear in the annual Junior College Music Festival.

Bakersfield's choir tied for second place in last year's festival. About 20 southern California junior colleges participate each year. Warren Wheatland directs the BC Choir.

Band Members

Band members who will play in the all-state junior college band are Ted Chamberlin, Larry Thornton, Al Walker, Bill Bope, Walter Downs, Ron Duerkson, Harold Knapp, and Ronnie Hanson, according to director Clarence Wiggins.

BC's band will present its spring concert April 25, in Harvey Auditorium. The choir will present an operetta during the first week of May.

Choir Active

The choir toured Kern County high schools at the beginning of the year, entertained Bakersfield civic groups, took part in the Christmas pageant, folk dance festival, California pageant, the band-choir concert in January, and the PTA College Night program last Tuesday night.

WARREN WHEATLAND
choir director

At Redlands the choir will sing "Miserere Mei" (Lotti), "Hard by a Fountain" (Wailrant), "The Last Words of David" (Thompson), "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" (Shaw), "When Jesus Wept" (Billings), and "By the Waters of Babylon" (James).

All competing choirs are required to sing all the songs mentioned, according to Linda Kennedy, publicity manager.

Casey to Speak On Water Crisis At Ag Meeting

Dr. Jack Casey will speak on the Central Valley project and water problem in growing California at the educational meeting of the Agriculture Club tonight in JC 106 at 8 p.m.

The educational meeting will follow the brief business meeting set for 7 p.m.

The Ag Club invites all who are interested in this subject to attend the meeting and hear Dr. Casey's views on the water problem. Dr. Casey wrote his thesis for his doctorate degree on the CV project.

Let's Go, Gals

The sophomore girls eagerly await the battle of the classes when they clash with the frosh females on the basketball court this Friday at North High Gym at 7:30 p.m. The coach for the girls is Miss Georgine Bihlman.

Past the Censor!!!

All BCites are urged to contribute jokes and humorous essays for the annual Rip humor magazine, Kicks, which will appear about April Fools Day.

A contribution box is located just inside the Rip Office, JC 107. Contributions may be submitted signed or unsigned. A faculty committee will act as final judge for what is printed.

Board Formulates Plans for Carnival

Plans for the annual school carnival will be announced after the Activities Board meeting today. A committee was scheduled to report on spacing, location, number of booths available, and the date for the carnival.

Murray Smith reported that two-thirds of the clubs have decided on their booths.

Bids for Booths

The Kraftsman Klub is offering a 1947 pickup truck as the door prize at the carnival dance. The Pheds and Ag Club have both reportedly bid for drinking booths. The Engineers are planning a basketball throw and Dance and Shield will sell leis. Delta Psi Omega will run a snow cone concession.

Popular Quartet To Harmonize At BC Assembly

The Tune Jesters, an act currently appearing at Maison Jansand, is slated to entertain in tomorrow's third period Harvey assembly. Make-up of the trio's routine is not known at present, according to commissioner of assemblies Ron Sells.

Other acts will complement the Jesters in this week's program.

Sells has also planned a number of future assemblies. Already set are, for next week, Don Soleber, a North High teacher with experience as a comedian on San Francisco TV, and, in the future, a pianist, the one-act play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," a Harry Coffee fashion show, a spring musical and the sophomore farewell assembly.

Besides releasing news of current and coming shows, Sells had a few words for BCites. "Attendance at assemblies should be better," he stated.

Girl Gades Clash With Freshmen on Weekend

When the subject of a conversation comes to basketball, many people would tend to imagine a tiresome game contrived of seven-foot giants and echoing yells of either a disturbed or pleased crowd.

Then, when the female gender takes to the hardwood, the imagination is left to wonder for itself.

This is possibly what will happen when the co-eds of BC fight over the possession of class domination at the North High Gym on Friday, March 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Sophs vs. Frosh

The sophomore girls will be on guard to retain the superiority they have held for many years over the gals of the freshman class.

Compared to male basketball rules, girl's basketball would be called a crazy game requiring nothing but power brakes and a dandy throwing arm.

Only the Center

One person, the center, is the only team member that may shoot the ball. To maneuver the ball under the basket, the girls are allowed one step and two dribbles before relaying the ball to another player.

This is why girl's basketball is the only game where the doorman sells good-luck charms and advertises spray deodorant.

The preliminary game would have been played by the "brownie scouts" but they are now on tour.

Students Honor St. Pat; Leprechauns in Clover

By Lansing Warren

Attention all BC students: Be on the lookout for an Irish fairy usually conceived as a tricky old man who, if caught, may reveal the hiding place of treasure. This fairy is called a leprechaun, and may be found hiding in almost any inconceivable place. According to Irish folklore he will be up to all sorts today, St. Patrick's Day.

Wearer of the Green

If you are not a wearer of the green, beware! Leprechauns have reportedly put a hex upon those unfortunate souls that ignore the honoring of the death of St. Patrick on March 17, 495, by not wearing the color of the shamrock.

The leprechauns have spread many rumors, and many traditions have grown up about the life of St. Pat. One generally regarded as authentic, however, is that in an effort to explain the mystery of the Trinity, St. Patrick plucked a shamrock and said that the three leaves represented the three Persons of the Trinity, and that the stem on which they grew represented the Godhead and was typical of the unity of three-in-one.

Another tradition relates to the expulsion of snakes from Ireland. St. Patrick, according to the story, had banished all snakes except one old serpent, which refused to leave. He made a box and invited the serpent to enter it.

The serpent objected on the grounds that it was not big enough to hold him, but St. Patrick insisted that it was large enough to be comfortable. After a long discussion, the serpent finally agreed to enter the box to prove that it was too small. As soon as the snake was safely inside, the saint shut the lid, fastened it, and threw it into the sea.

So kids and lassies, that's why there's no snakes in the grass in Ireland.

Comin' Up

Today — Rac pictures, JC Bldg. steps 4th: Delta Psi Omega, Beta Gamma Rho, Newman Club, Roger Williams Club, State Collegians.
Friday — Assembly, 3rd; Bowling Tournament begins 4 p.m., Bakersfield Bowling Academy, "Soph Flops" vs. "Frosh Clowns," NHS Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Oh, There's One

A flighty leprechaun in his moment of pausing was pleased to spot these students as they eagerly pawed the ground searching for a lucky clover. Left to right: front row, Norman Knight, Richard Rettick, Sandra Rappleye, Ron Holley, top row, George Landers and Jack Edmondson.

Three Profs Signed for Next Year

Three new faculty members have been hired for the coming school year at Bakersfield College according to a recent announcement from the college office.

Chemistry classes will greet Dr. William E. Hutton who comes to BC from Oakland Junior College. Dr. Hutton trained at Fresno State College and the University of California at Berkeley, Los Angeles, and La Jolla.

Dr. Matthias S. Meier, formerly of the University of California, will instruct history and Spanish classes. Dr. Meier received training at the University of Miami, Mexico City College and the University of California.

The English and history department will receive Dr. Roger L. Fulton, also of the University of California. Also trained at the University of California, Dr. Fulton trained in addition at Mills College and Princeton University.

BCites to Debate Chinese Recognition

Bakersfield College debate team will head southward for a tournament at Pasadena Nazarene Friday and Saturday to debate the question of Recognition for Communist China.

BCites entered are Priscilla Guezee and Jack Adkisson as a team; Dennis Day and Don Duns; Carol Morley, Bill Ronaldson, and Tom Giles.

Students entered in individual events are as follows: extemporaneous, Guezee, Adkission, Day and Giles; impromptu, Duns; manuscript, Adkisson and Giles; interpretative, Guezee, Day and Duns.

The students, accompanied by debate coach Leonard McKaig, will leave here at 8 a.m. Friday and they plan to stay in Pasadena for the night, returning Saturday.

"And This One . . ."

D. Joseph Gorman, salamander expert, shows proof that he does spend time on something besides the pursuit of amphibians. Pictured above, he is examining the evidence of evolution of the horse (at right), and that of man (at left). Dr. Gorman is the one wearing glasses.

Salamanders Give Chase To Enthesiast, Dr. Gorman

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

This old saw may suffice for the boys down at the post office, but students of Dr. Joseph Gorman, BC zoology instructor, will soon be singing a different tune. Theirs will go.

Nor her highest peaks nor deepest caves nor wildest uranium hunters can prevent Dr. Gorman from watching his salamanders.

For that's just the cave. This mild-mannered, curly-haired BC instructor has led just such a double life, on one hand teaching his classes, and on the other pursuing the life of an expert on amphibians.

Modest Beginning

Dr. Gorman began his career in modest manner. He was born in San Francisco ("I fell in love with the place and I've never gotten over it.") and was raised in Los Angeles and southern Arizona. Young Joe developed a love for nature and soon became interested in zoology. He attended the University of Arizona and UCLA and went to graduate school at Cal, where he received his doctorate in zoology.

Although he enjoys his teaching the more exciting side of his life has come with his observations of various species of salamanders. This scientific work has led to some narrow escapes.

"When I was observing salamanders, I was involved in a couple of close ones," he remarked. "One time I decided to climb Half Dome to watch a rare species that live on the top. Unfortunately the cables that you hold on to while making the ascent weren't working, so I had to climb without their aid.

In this case, he didn't fall, but on another occasion he wasn't so lucky. "I was looking for salamanders in an unexplored cave in the Mt. Shasta country," he said. "I had finished when I noticed another one a little farther on. I reached to get him but then I decided against it. I was turning around to go outside again when I lost my balance and fell 75 feet into the cave. Luckily, I had a dog with me and he ran down the hill and brought back my wife. I ended up spending a few weeks in the hospital with several fractures."

His Namesake

This hasn't been without its rewards, however. He's had several of his papers published in scientific journals, was a chairman of a section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's convention in December, and recently had a species of salamander in Italy named for him. "It's called hydromantes Italica Gormani, if anyone's interested in the technical name," Gorman commented.

Council Names the Date; Carnival Set for May

May 7 is the date set for BC's annual carnival which will be held in the Bus Barn, decided ASBC Executive Council at its regular meeting Tuesday noon.

The BC picnic will be held again this year, date being set as May 20. Colleen Bertolini reported that the administration is thinking of dismissing all classes after fourth period.

Other action was the setting of the spring formal for June 9 at Bakersfield Country Club, and the awarding of $75 to International Relations Club for an Asiomar conference.

Announcements were made that all clubs wishing to take part in the bowling league should send representatives to the Activities Board meeting today, and clubs competing for Fedway trophy should also attend the board meetings.

Brooks Looks

Since St. Patrick's day is one of the heralds of spring, this is a good time to take a census of spring sports. If baseball is your fancy, then you have three months to enjoy the official contests of the Renegades as well as those of the "Bums" or your other big league favorites. Whether you are a major league fan or sand lot slugger, no doubt you know that the best sports equipment is made by WILSON. Such pros as Ted Williams and Lefty Gomez say that Wilson goods are the most efficient in the business. The new safety features in Wilson's "tools of ignorance" make them the most protective.

One can't help noticing the court practice going on in the freshly green outdoors. Most of those who are fascinated by the pastime of netting will agree that the WILSON rackets autographed by Alice Marble or Don Budge give more hours of playing pecsrue. The Alice Marble model is just $9.95 at BAKERSFIELD HARDWARE. For the fellows $12.95 will "deliver" a Don Budge racket for more efficient and enjoyable games. Have fun, Brooksie.

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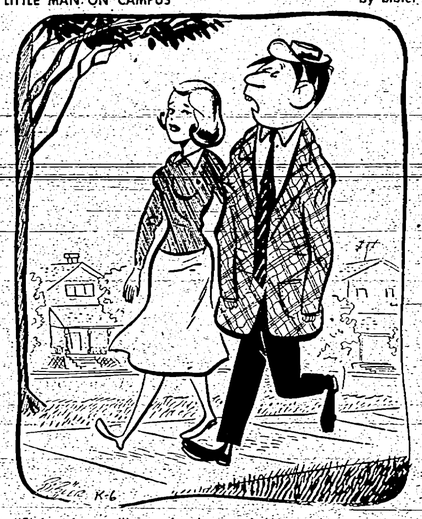

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Free Carnival Tickets

All BCites who want a free ticket to the annual carnival on May 7 may obtain one by selling 20 tickets to the all-college function.

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No Ill Effects

"Crews of the satellite have spent many days in this type of radiation with no ill affects. Therefore, the cosmic ray danger seems just another one of those mythical menaces which have threatened man's venture into the unknown ever since Columbus."

"Excuse me, Captain," Bob said, "here comes the old wind bag, we better move into the briefing room with the rest of the gang."

The General came into the room like he was in a hurry; he walked up to the front and pulled down a solar map of our system.

"Men," he said, "today we are going to review what has, and is being done on interplanetary flight, in the past, in the present, and what we intend doing with it in the future.

"Ten years ago we sent unmanned, robot-type instrument-carrying rockets into a stable orbit around the Earth. Then we sent several of the same type, to the Moon on a one-way trip.

"Our second step was to send manned, single-step rockets to a height of several hundred miles up, and had them return to earth on or by parachutes. Our next step was a multistage, manned rocket, entering a circular orbit just outside the Earth's atmosphere and returning by rocket-braking plus air-braking its momentum down to a safe landing speed.

Free Orbit

"Experiments were made to refuel these ships in a free orbit about the Earth; this forced us to create the Earth satellite vehicle for a refueling platform which was our first real step in the climb into space.

"For the future, we have a special type of rocket ship that is designed for Moon landings. This ship will be assembled at the Space platform as soon as the first circumnavigation of the Moon is a reality.

"The exploration of lunar will then proceed by the use of such ships, operating from a second space station built in an orbit around the Moon. While this operation is developing the techniques and giving experience in handling landing rockets, attempts will be underway to build a ship for the journey to Mars and Venus.

"This type rocket will have to be a considerably larger vessel, because of the longer flight duration (240-250 days to Mars, 145 days to Venus) but the power requirements will not be much greater than for the Moon trip. The first flight to Mars or Venus will be a reconnaissance one; to fill in the gaps left by earlier robot missiles.

"Thereafter, the problem will be one of improving our technique in crossing space, and building up bases as we travel from planet to planet with an accumulation of fuel stores, either in a free orbit or on the planets themselves. This, then is our outline for the future; the long and technically more difficult

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Music, Rhythm Wanted; No Experience Needed

Plans are underway for a spectacular musical assembly, announced Ron Sells, director of assemblies.

Tryouts for the various parts will be held in a few weeks, but those interested at all should contact Ron Sells, Gail Hanson or Merle Oppenheimer for further information about the roles available.

"It is not necessary to have any musical background in the singing or dancing field," Ron stated, "just good rhythm and a desire to learn simple steps, staging and pantomiming. We need big and little, tall and short, male and female students for this production who are bubbling with interest, enthusiasm and time," he added.

Farm Classes Appraise Lands

In keeping with their course of study on systems of appraising the value of farm property, the farm management class visited Fred Thompson's ranch during the class periods this week.

The class problem was to place a fair value on the ranch. The two methods employed were productivity and inventory of the ranch. This type of study is done to give the students experience in valuating ranches before purchasing the land.

Man, See Those Cool Hotrodders

Looking to the future of establishing good public-hotrodder relationships, the Cut Outs, who were recently accepted as a BC service club, have come a long way in the direction of their goal. Grouped around a member car, note plaque, are the initial officers. At the left is Garry Gill, president; kneeling is John Cook, vice president; Ron Colman, sitting on bumper, is secretary-treasurer and in back is Gary Cloud, sergeant-at-arms.

Cut Outs First Chartered Auto Club in U. S. Colleges

Bakersfield College Executive Council recently voted in a possible new trend in service organizations for a school. The council is the first, found so far, that has accepted a car club as a beneficial part of student body life and has provided for such in its constitution.

According to officials of the Cut Outs, the club accepted, a final check with National Hot Rod Magazine should determine the rarity of this occurrence.

The Cut Outs pledge themselves to the task of increasing good relationship between the general public and the teenage hotrodder. Thereby they intend to help increase the good reputation of BC as well as the other adjacent hot rod clubs.

The activity list of the new BC service club includes such things as a regular blood donation from each member, safety checkups for member cars and for anyone desirous of a test, a dance scheduled for April 9, featuring Billy Roe's orchestra, one snow party, the formation of a bowling team, and plans to run a competition racing machine.

The club meets each Wednesday night in JC 14, and has approximately 20 members. The group was formed about four months ago.

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Ag Students Allotted Five Acres Cotton

Five-acre lots available for cotton cultivation have been offered to interested Bakersfield College agriculture students by the county cotton committee through the efforts of H. K. Dickson, district supervisor of agriculture.

Students that have applied for the acreage allotment are Gerald Sanders, Pete Cattani, Ronnie Handel, Richard Minetti, Hugh Mauser, Marino Riccomini, Howard Hamilton and Bob Barnes. In order to apply the students had to arrange for the land, the equipment, and financial assistance, which is being ranged through the Producers Gins.

Notify Students

The county cotton committee is favorable toward helping the students in their educational program and they will probably notify the students of their allotment approval this week, stated Mr. Dickson.

Holger Hansen, chairman of the BC agriculture department, will assist the students in all phases of growing the cotton, such as land preparation, seeding, irrigating, fertilizing, cultivating, picking, and marketing. Besides practical training, this allotment should net $50-100 per acre which will help the students financially to continue their education.

10th Anniversary Of BHS Recalls Early BC Days

It wasn't long ago that BC's Alma Mater opened, "All Hail to BJC . . ." instead of, "Our College Hail to Thee . . ."

With the 10th anniversary — technically speaking, of Bakersfield High, comes a reminder of several name changes on the campus.

Kern County Union High School officially became Bakersfield High on March 12, 1945, more than half a century after its establishment in 1893. BC was established in 1913 as KCUJC, but in its early years was usually linked with the high school and referred to as KCUHS and JC.

The continual linking with the high school so irritated the college students that they spoke of the JC as "Bakersfield" instead of "KC." The board of trustees finally recognized *Bakersfield* JC about 1930.

The final step came on July 1, 1947, when Bakersfield College dropped "Junior" from its name, in keeping with a modern trend of JCs, and thus took on a more collegiate atmosphere.

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Pushing off down a steep Greenhorn grade is Dick Fritz while Joe Albertree, Max Waker and Tony Folletti have already fastened their safety belts for the crispiest, snowiest ride of their lives. Twenty-one Kraftsman Klubbers joined in the two-day snow party at Greenhorn last weekend.

Kraftsmen to Give GMC Pickup at BC Carnival

This year the Kraftsman Klub is offering a pickup truck as the big door prize at the annual carnival and dance to be held on May 7 in the Bus Barn.

A 1947 GMC one-half ton pickup, in excellent condition, painted maroon and white, is the big prize offered at the dance, according to Wes Ramsey, Kraftsman president.

Tickets may be purchased from any Kraftsman Klub member or from Colleen Bertolini, ASBC vice president. Tickets are 25c each.

Last year the Kraftsmen gave away a 1931 Model A Ford at the carnival. This year the group gave a television set as a movie door prize. The lucky winner was freshman Judy McCulloch.

It was announced that anyone who wishes to help the Kraftsmen sell tickets to BC's annual carnival should contact any club member or make arrangements in the office of the MA Building.

For every 20 tickets sold, one free one will be given to the seller.

Direction Up

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journeys to the giant outer worlds.

"Men, I think that brings us up to date, and back to your present mission. We have covered this step thoroughly, so all I will say at this time is I wish you all the luck you can get. Thank you, gentlemen."

The general turned, picked up his brief case and left.

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Horsehiders Outlook Improved; Hits Come Easy in Metro Opener

By Gary Girard

Renewed optimism was shown by Bakersfield baseball Coach Earl Sargent after the Renegades 10-4 Metropolitan Conference win over Los Angeles Valley Friday on the local diamond.

After a not-so-exciting four win, four loss practice season, Renegade hopes for a good finish in the conference were not very high. But Coach Earl Sargent commenting on his team's showing against Valley said, "We looked pretty good up at the plate. Valley's pitching wasn't as good as that which we faced against COS and Porterville. We showed all-around improvement over the weekend. Maybe we're on our way." He also thought that the players were more confident after the important win in the conference opener.

Gain Sixth Win

Continuing their winning ways, Bakersfield pounded Santa Barbara JC 19-3 here Saturday for Bakersfield's sixth win of the year against four losses.

The Renegades go south for two conference games this weekend. They play East Los Angeles on Friday and Santa Monica on Saturday. Asked of his team's chances, Sargent remarked, "We expect to win. The really tough ones are still ahead against Long Beach, San Diego, and El Camino," the order in which Sargent rates these powerhouses in the conference race.

Pitchers Shallow

Dick Adams and Walt Napier will get the nod in the two games, but Sargent wasn't sure of which game they would pitch. Pat Mills was slated to hurl against Porterville JC the day before yesterday. The only other member of the Gades' thin pitching staff is Don Dearing.

The big blow in the LA Valley contest was Claude Gilbert's three run homer in the sixth frame. Bob Graven hammered out four hits, Walt Napier collected three blows, and Bill Menagh and pitcher Dick Adams blasted out a pair of hits. Adams walked five and struck out nine.

Pat Mills, the only player to go hitless against Valley, found the range Saturday, belting two round trippers in the Santa Barbara game. Walt Napier, who pitched the route, whiffed 18 batters and helped his cause with a four-base blow.

Sound Beating

Bakersfield won the third game of their current string of five straight from Reedley 16-5 March 8. Napier and Mills handled the pitching. Claude Gilbert rapped out three doubles in four trips. Bob Taylor connected for a double and two singles. Walt Watty smacked a homer in three times at bat, and Leroy Kellenborn hit three singles in as many trips.

Up and Away

Henry Shumpert, BC broadjumper, is shown leaving the toe board in one of his outstanding jumps. Last week Henry leaped to a second place behind McCollough of Modesto who had an effort of 20' 6½". Next Friday, Shumpert, along with the rest of the squad will invade the south to compete in the East Los Angeles Relays.

Sports Calendar

Track: East Los Angeles Relays, 3:00, Friday, there.

Tennis: El Camino College, 3:00, Friday, here.

Swimming: Santa Monica City College, 3:00, Friday, there.

Golf: El Camino College, 1:00, Friday, there.

Baseball: East Los Angeles JC, 3:00, Friday, there. Santa Monica City College, Saturday, there.

SPORTS

Truth About Managers Brought to Spotlight

By Garry Gill
Co-Sports Editor

"For some time it's been questionable whether the Renegade team managers spend their time on their posterior ends or whether they're actually over-worked. The best way to know, it seems, is to get it from the boys themselves. So here it is.

Starting off the year with football, Fred Doerhn and Tom Henderson took up the managing chores. Between customers at some Texaco service station, Fred was able to outline his and Tom's duties. They included checking out equipment and keeping files on it, keeping track of time with the practice schedule, keeping the medicine kit available at all times for minor emergencies, and handling all the boys' troubles such as phone calls to their girls during practice or pre-game sessions.

Fred pointed out the outstanding job of trainer John Valenbois, who really backs everyone up. One minor conflict Fred would like to take up with backfield coach, Don Robards, is the matter of putting one manager on the field phones to the "brain" upstairs. He went on to say that three managers would be needed if that persisted.

Ward Holden and Bill Maytubby took charge of the basketball management. Their duties consist of the usual, such as packing uniforms and equipment, helping to tape ankles and legs, taking charge of the scorebook and the "shot chart." Both think the most of their coach, Gil Bishop, and enjoy working for him immensely. They admit to keeping busy but don't complain of being overworked. Notable is the fact that Ralph Barkey consistently left his basketball shoes out of his locker. Needless to say, they were finally stolen.

Lloyd Medlin's job is generally to take care of the baseball team. He keeps track of balls, bats, and keeps the scorebook up to date. He mentions no troubles with Coach Earl Sargent.

Pampering the tracksters, Chuck Ladley and Jerry Orrick consider themselves as baby sitters. Their duties range from moral support to setting up the hurdles to keeping Coke McClinton from cheating too badly in the traveling card games. Both agree that "Chris" Christianson, their coach, is the absolute greatest.

Ben Crabb takes charge of the swimming team's equipment and is about to be one of their drivers for the road meets. He keeps track of all the times made, takes roll, checks out sweat clothes and meet uniforms. The fact that he likes to swim and spends a great amount of time doing it along with the team, makes his job an enjoyable one.

Renegades Post Second In Triangular Track Meet

Lack of depth proved the Renegade cinder-men's undoing at Griffith Stadium last Saturday. As Modesto walked off with top honors and 77 points, BC came in second with 60, followed by Porterville who scored 14. The Gades' main losses came in the mile, the 2 mile and the pole vault, plus the fact that the Porterville aggregation was not strong enough to exert any great pressure on either Modesto or Bakersfield.

Although Bakersfield came out on the short end of the deal, several of the Gade men showed excellent improvement over previous performances. Morris Kyle outran his opponents all the way for a win in the 880 and a time of 2:04. Leonard Brown, in his first meet of the year, high-jumped 6'1¼", and anchored the winning mile relay for his contributions to the day's work. His team mates in the relay were Kyle, Eddie Fisher and Henry Shumpert and all ran fast legs to chalk up a time of 3:32.7. "Coke" McClinton ran a 50.7 quarter mile and 17.5 in the low hurdles to come up the only double winner of the day. With a toss of 128' 1", 9 feet better than his best effort at Santa Barbara, Sherrill Sears copped 5 points in the platter event.

Tomorrow, Chris Christenson's boys go to the East Los Angeles Relays and there will get a chance to see just how rough competition in the Metropolitan Conference can get. They will meet some of the best runners in JC circles and the outlook for the Gades could be better.

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BENSON VISITS BC CAMPUS

TV Show In Harvey Tomorrow

New York has been the scene for "Toast of the Town" for the past few years. This famed show stars Ed Sullivan, the nationally syndicated columnist for the New York Daily News.

The "summerstock" of this TV variety show will be featured during the Friday third period assembly. However, instead of being plagiaristic, the students participating in the production have named it "Crust of the City" with Ted Mulligan as master of ceremonies, announced Ron Sells, directors of assemblies.

The entire program will include acts such as "The Collegians," a newly organized quintette; a Samba exhibition by Dale Barker and partner; and Diane Perry doing "Dancing Doll."

The oriental touch will be added by Noble Johnson and Ron Headlee when they exhibit a skit called "A Day in the Life of a Japanese Radio Announcer."

"The Pantomime Pranksters" consisting of Gail Hanson and Ron Sells will mouth records as only they can do it. Merle Oppenheimer will attempt a solo pantomime entitled "Yosemite Sam," a recording by Mel Blanc, the "See-see" boy of the Jack Benny show.

Other acts include Nancy Burt and her exotic violin and singer Joan Kaar.

This show will be one of the greater attempts of the students to present a successful assembly, states Ron Sells.

Where Ya Headed?

You Stincoln dealers present Ted Mulligan and his "Crust of the City." Pictured, left to right, are Diane Peery, Janice Carley, Merle Oppenheimer (Amelia Jeade), Ron Sells and Ron Headlee (Ted Mulligan), who make up this top TV variety show.

'Death Valley Or Bust' Motto Of BC Geologists

Some 208 geology students will "dig out" tomorrow for a three-day trip to Death Valley, under the direction of John Zimmerman, Jr. BCites and interested people, accompanied by Dr. Joseph Gorman and Dr. W. Harland Boyd, will travel by automobile to the valley, and one couple, a Mr. and Mrs. Anders, will fly over.

While studying rock structures and topography, the caravan will see such scenic spots as Devil's Golf Course, salt pools, natural bridge, bad water, Mosaic Canyon, and Mustard Hill. Entire trip will cover over 500 miles.

Vacation

All-night homework marathons, sneak exams and the grind of college work will be forgotten at BC a week from tomorrow. Occasion is the annual spring vacation, winding up this year on Easter Sunday.

Classes will be dismissed the afternoon of Friday, April 1, and will resume Monday, April 11. Information comes from Burns M. Finlinson, dean of records.

Farming Future Brighter For College Ag Students

By Jim Drennan

"The future for a young person entering the field of agriculture has never been brighter, but a college education is often necessary to meet the challenges of today's mechanical farming," said Ezra T. Benson, secretary of agriculture in a Bakersfield press conference Tuesday.

Occasion was the annual meeting of the Kern County Potato Growers Association.

The outlook for a young man going into farming is better now than it was 30 years ago, because of our booming economy and the great advances in farm machinery and technology. These advances, however, mean that it now takes more capital to buy and maintain a modern farm, with its higher overhead. The days of the family farm are not over, but the trend continues to fewer and bigger farm units," said Benson.

Government Help

Benson also told the steps the

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Vaccinations for BC Collegians

Smallpox vaccinations will be offered Tuesday, April 12 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in JC 106.

This vaccination is considered a "must" for any college student who has not had a vaccination recorded on his health record in the last three years. If in doubt about your record, see the nurse.

College faculty and non-certificated personnel may take advantage of this health service.

College students may sign their own permits when they come as they do not need the signature of the parent.

Basic Problems Discussed at Student Meet

Basic problems pertaining to student government's role in college life were discussed at the regular conference of the Central California Student Government Association in Fresno, March 19, with 16 persons from BC attending.

Heading the student conferees was Gene Mau, president, with advisors Dr. Ralph Prator, Dr. Ed Simonsen, Burns M. Finlinson, Dr. Tom Merson and William Heffernan accompanying the BCites.

Two Resolutions

Most important accomplishments of the conference were the adoption of standing rules for the operation of the group, the appointment of a committee for investigating the legality of adopting a constitution for the central section, and passing a resolution encouraging each school in the organization to work toward improving the behavior of home school students toward visiting teams. (The latter doesn't apply to BC, however, since this school isn't in CCSGA's athletic conference.)

Section Meets

Besides participating in the general meeting, the delegates also attended a number of section meetings, topics of which were student government, student finance, athletics, AMS, AWS, and publications.

First Aid Begins Monday

First aid classes which will continue for the remainder of the semester will begin Monday, according to a release from the Records Office. Five first aid classes will be taught by Homer Beatly.

The class, which yields one unit, will be offered first, second, third, and sixth periods on Tuesday and Thursday and sixth period on Monday and Wednesday.

Students should sign up as soon as possible in the Records Office.

Three Plays: Radio Production On BC Spring Drama Calendar

RON HEADLEE
. . . director-actor

The dramatics department of Bakersfield College, in conjunction with Delta Psi Omega, college drama society, have launched an extensive spring program of three one-act plays and a radio dramatization. The plays are under student direction and production.

Beverly Varner, Bakersfield College freshman, won the top lead in the one-act suspense play "Sorry, Wrong Number" which will be presented for the public and for an assembly on April 22, in Harvey Auditorium.

Named After Tryouts

Miss Varner was named to play Mrs. Stevenson, the neurotic invalid who overhears a strange and fatal phone call, following tryouts which were concluded last week.

Production of the play is being handled by members of the Delta Psi Omega and is under the direction of Noble Johnson, president of the organization.

BEVERLY VARNER
. . . female lead

Other students named in the cast include Ron Headlee, who was given the part of the hired killer; Pat Swatzell will play the part of the

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Dramatists Try Radio Experiment

The cast for the suspense-filled radio production "The Hitchhiker," was announced this past week.

This experimental type of production will be taped for radio and then presented in action on stage May 13, when BC will present its three one-act plays for the public in Little Theatre of Harvey Auditorium.

The "Hitchhiker" is the one play cast up to press time, tryouts for the other two plays start next week.

Share Spotlight

Ron Headlee and Don Duns, both freshmen, will share the spotlight with the lead of Ronald Adams, center of the plot. Tony Tranchita who is also directing the production will play the ghostly hitchhiker.

Others in the cast include Janice Lando as Mrs. Adams; Gary Brandt as the filling station attendant; road stand proprietor and his wife will be played by Bruce Dawson and Pat Swatzell. Girl Hitchhiker is cast with Kathy McClure; Beverly Varner plays Mrs. Whitney; and the telephone operator is Merle Oppenheimer.

The technical staff for the play will be Louis McCall, engineer; manual sound, Dennis Fox; recorded sound, Ralph Barkey and Noble Johnson; and stage manager, Calvin Camp. Pat Swatzell will provide background and atmosphere music on the harp.

Two Plays Yet to Be Cast

Tryouts for the two one-act plays will be held in Auditorium 209 March 28 through April 1, during sixth, seventh and eighth periods. The two plays being planned for production are "George," a comedy-farce and "The Valiant," a more serious drama.

Many Roles

"George" has two female and two male parts offering a great variety of styles and types of acting. "The Valiant" offers parts for five males and one female. All parts carry depth and meaning.

Tryout Open

Any persons wishing to try out for a part in either of these two plays from an acting or technical standpoint are invited to attend tryouts, stated Janice Lando and Ron Headlee, student directors of the productions "George" and "The Valiant," respectively.

Editorial...

The Life You Save...

It is apparent by the lightness in which the civil defense "duck and cover" raid was taken and executed that Bakersfield collegians are unaware of the seriousness of a possible atomic war.

Many of us who took part in the drill were genuinely concerned with the lack of concern on the part of some students and faculty members for a drill which in our lifetime could save countless thousands of lives.

To some there was more concern for the inconveniences of position and the wear-and-tear on their clothes than there was for the fact that students were learning-by-doing the one response, "duck and cover," that would someday keep their clothes from being nothing but an imprint or shadow on the wall by which they were standing.

Despite the preliminary publicity—there will be none in actual warfare—many persons gazed about them in blank wonderment when the bells sounded the farm. One teacher reportedly went right on with his regular classroom routine, and another is alleged to have referred to it as a "silly stunt." And some students were not better. Many voiced loud complaints at being made to rise from their comfortable seats and crouch in the selected safe areas of the classroom. It is really surprising how confident the average American is that war is for someone else. "It never could happen here." Maybe that is what the average Japanese thought in 1945.

This is not a plea to donate your time to spot planes for the enemy country, or to give blood for an unknown friend, or to dig deep for people in a remote area; these are simple facts that are necessary for *your* welfare.

Those teachers and students, and thank goodness they seem to be in a majority, who took the drill and all its implications seriously should please accept the commendation of the Rip. And praise to the administration for planning such a drill. We hope more such alerts will be conducted. Perhaps these will set up a conditioned response of "duck and cover" among Bakersfield collegians which may someday save their lives.—Merle Oppenheimer.

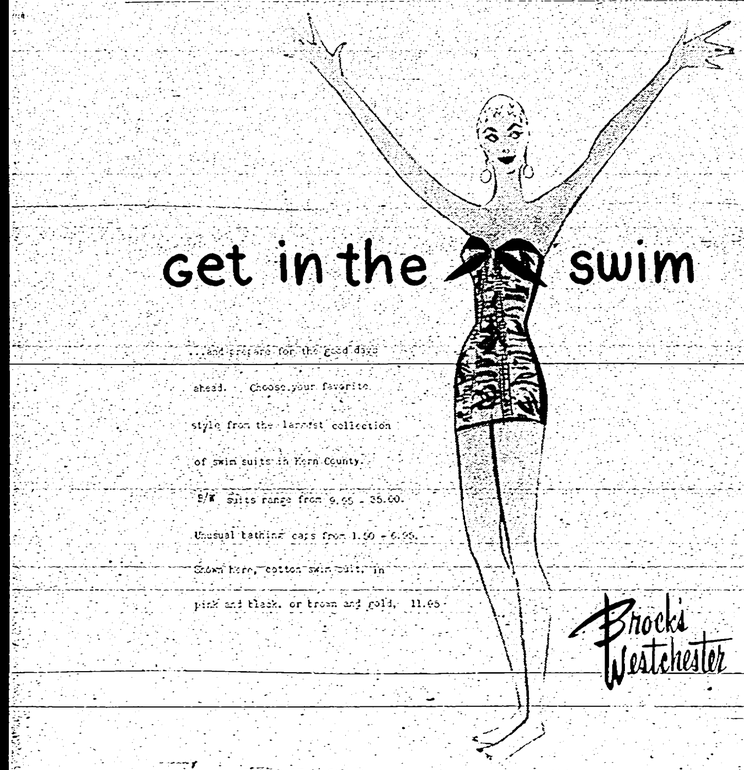
BC Among Colleges to Host Foreign Students

Foreign educators will now have the opportunity to glimpse campus life at a college a la typical of American institutions, Bakersfield College, which has been selected as one of the colleges to be placed on their itinerary.

BC was named by the US Department of State and the American Council on Education, joint sponsors of the program which hosts visiting educators from other countries.

The first guest to be entertained at BC was Dr. Joseph Lajugie, professor of political economics at the University of Bordeaux, in France.

Dr. Lajugie spoke to history students on political and economic problems facing France today. During his visit, locally, the doctor noted petroleum and farming developments.



Prof Arranges; Plays In Kern Phil Concert

Calvin Mueller, instructor in BC's music department, will be featured as the arranger of several numbers to be played at Kern Philharmonic's next concert on Monday, March 28, in Harvey Auditorium.

This concert will feature "home" soloists. Included are Joe Lee Lewis, trumpeter, who soloed last spring with the Renegade Band; Floyd Stancliffe, flutist, who played a solo in the early '40s with BC HS Orchestra; and Anthony Desidero, clarinetist from Arvin, who will play the renowned Mozart Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

Mr. Mueller regularly plays trombone in the community orchestra. He returned to Bakersfield last fall after a year of advanced study at Columbia University.

Single admissions will be available at the box office the night of the concert. All students are admitted at special half-price rates.

☆ ☆ Star Gazing

By Jim Drennan

Blanchard Blunder

KILO-KAPERS: In the last column, it was mentioned that Zorch-man Red Blanchard was now doing a disc show here in Bakersfield. With this phoney information in mind, Caroline Rice tried to contact Red in Hollywood to get him to appear at the upcoming Soph Class Girls Basketball game. Blanchard's reply sets us straight on just where he is. Here's part of it:

"Dear Caroline:

"Thank you very much for your ZORCH letter asking me to come to the basketball game.

"I would certainly like to come, but unfortunately, Friday night is when I have to record my week-end shows for KERO and KMJ.

"Possibly you thought I actually drove up to Bakersfield to do the show, but it is actually recorded Friday nights in my own studio here at home. Also, during the week, I have another job in the daytime, and will have to continue that until I get the recorded show on enough stations to buy groceries without working at any other job.

Possibly your friends at BC could help in that project by getting KERO to put me on more often. I've offered to have a show on every day, but so far, they don't know whether or not the people want me on that often. After all the program is pretty Zorch, and we have to protect the public from an overdose of such powerful stuff.

"Please convey to the councils my sincere regret that I cannot attend. Egad, a GIRL'S game . . . this is really rough for me to pass up.

RED BLANCHARD"

Help Wanted!

This, then, leaves it up to us. Do we want to Dread Red in Bed or Have Day Play All Day? Maybe a few letters to KERO, Bakersfield, will bring culture and Zorch to Bakersfield. On with the Crusade!

TELECHATTER: Mr. Peepers may soon be peeping his last. Sponsor ready to cancel. . . New show coming soon—"The $64,000 Question"—that's inflation for you. . . TV's going to the dogs. Lassie won an Emmy and Rin Tin Tin's in the top 15. . . Greates thing in many a day: "No Time for Sergeants" on U.S. Steel. Deacon Andy Griffith can act! . . . Donald O'Connor leaving TV for a while. . . Hooray! "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon and His Wonder Dog Yukon King" coming to television starting Oct. 1. . . And here's really good news: Beginning June 1, there'll be no squabble between the Pabst Fights and Disneyland. They'll both be on KBAK (29).

Lucy Leads Again

FIGURES: Come with me now to the Top 10 Nook for a look at the listings. Record-wise, it goes (No. 7) Earth Angel, Davey Crockett, Crazy Otto Medley, Ko Ko Mo, How Important Can It Be, Tweedle Dee, and Sincerely. On TV, most popular are (No. 7) Jack Benny, Academy Awards Nominations, Disneyland, Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope and Lucy.

SIGNOFF: Allied Artists is apparently planning to blow up every city in the U.S. Among titles registered are "H-Bomb Chicago," "H-Bomb Detroit," "H-Bomb L.A.," "H-Bomb New York," and, in case anybody's been left out, "H-Bomb City." Now, don't you feel like you belong?

Farming Future Bright

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aspiring farmer may take in seeking his goal. "He may start as a laborer, a renter or a crop-sharer. But the college education is becoming more and more important. Agriculture has become a technical industry, with a great deal of knowledge required. The farmer must know his markets, entymology, soil and many other facets of modern farm operation. Help from the government is always available, but—it's much easier for him if he's had technical training in college."

Direction Up!

with

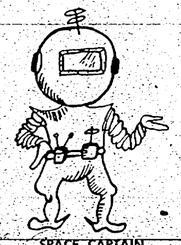
fred newell

(Continued from last week)

We climbed into our "contour" chairs in preparation for the terrific acceleration that would come one minute after blast-off time. The pilot had contacted the bunker and was informed, "X minus ten minutes to blast-off time."

In size, the Earth satellite passenger rocket differed little from its cargo-carrying counterpart. It was made up of three different groups of rocket motors, which were fed with a combination of nitric acid and hydrazine for fuel. The beast stood about 271 feet from ground to nose, equal to a 24-story building. Carrying a pay-load to the satellite, three times a week, it was commanded by a crew of one man and his automatic gyropilot which did ninety percent of the work.

Blast-off time came and went uneventful, with the beast climbing slowly at first (15 ft. the first sec.) to the edge of the atmosphere. Turning its nose eastward, it made ready to release the first stage motor, exactly 25 miles up and 31 miles from Jarvis Island. The tail



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section let go with a jar that was like hitting a rut at 60 per in an automobile, at the same instant the second stage rocket kicked in and started adding its thrust to our present momentum of 5250 mph.

124 seconds later at a speed of 4 mps, we drop the second stage rocket motor and turn on the nose-section—rockets. We have been slowly slimbing at a 20.5 degree angle and are now 40 miles up and 332 miles from Jarvis. The bird (rocket ship) traveled under power for 84 seconds more, and cut off its rockets; we had now reached a ground speed of 5.13 mps, at an altitude of 63 miles.

The ship soon reached the apogee of its glide and made radar contact with the satellite; at the same time, the gyropilot turned on 15 seconds of rocket power which stabilized our beast into an orbit 1050 miles above the Earth.

Our flight plan from Earth was right on the button; we were tracking the satellite by five miles and slowly closing in.

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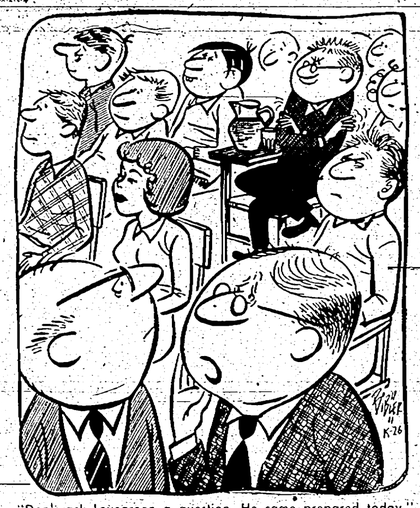

"Don't ask Lovegreen a question. He came prepared today."

'Four D's' Talk Way to Championship Trophy

Don Duns and Dennis Day—the "Four D's"—walked off with top honors in the men's lower division debating classification at Pasadena last Saturday, according to Leonard McKaig, debate coach.

Another BC team composed of Jack Adkisson and Priscilla Guezec won three out of four debates in the preliminaries, thus also placing in the quarter finals.

Another Bakersfield group participating in the preliminaries was made up of Tom Giles, Carol Morley, and Bill Ronaldson.

In individual competition both Duns and Adkisson received excellent ratings for reading original manuscript.

About 30 teams from southern California entered this event which was held at Pasadena College (Nazarene). BC's teams entered in lower division brackets which included all junior colleges and the first and second years of four-year colleges.

• Column Right

By Chuck Ladly

The "Army Times" was crowing again the other day, however I guess all mortals are a little inclined to do so when their predictions come true.

Not too long ago the "Times" stated that President Eisenhower would appoint a commission to study the possibility of cutting ex-GI compensation and pension benefits. According to the "Times," this is the biggest potential threat to Veterans' benefits in the last two years. General Omar N. Bradley, who was administrator of veterans affairs after World War II, has been named to head the commission. Quoting the Army Times of 12 March, 1955, "In so many words the president clearly implied that he hoped that benefit payments to veterans can be cut."

The commission must make a report to the president on its findings before November, 1955, so keep your fingers crossed, boys.

New Hope for Vets-to-Be

This article is directed to those of you who are looking forward to serving in the armed forces. The Senate has been asked to extend the GI Bill education rights that were terminated as of 31 January, 1955, to a date sometime in the future. Sen Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) has introduced a bill which would extend the basic service period in which servicemen can build up education credits until July 1, 1955.

Those who enter service before June 30, 1957 would be able to earn the maximum of 36 months of free post-service schooling. After this date, servicemen would continue to pile up GI Bill credits until the proposed cutoff on July 1, 1959.

This is just one of a dozen similar bills which call for the continuance of education rights for those pressed into service during these critical times.

My own personal views on this matter follow those of Sen. Humphrey and his colleges. The GI Bill acts much as a sugar coating on a bitter pill that is sometimes hard to swallow.

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Organist Appears

Joseph Clokey, world-renowned composer-organist will present an organ concert Friday night at 8:15 in the First Baptist Church, Truxtun and L.

No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken for the scholarship fund of the Kern County chapter of American Guild of Organists. BCite Marilyn Brobst won this award three years ago.

TV Spotlight Hits BCites On Saturday

Business management students of Bakersfield College will present a demonstration program this Saturday over KBAK-TV, Channel 29, at 4 p.m., with instructor Wylie Jones in charge.

The program is part of the series of television programs sponsored by Kern County Union High School and Junior College District entitled "Adventures in Learning."

Auto Mechanics

Last Saturday six BCites demonstrated auto mechanics, under the direction of Robb Walt. Participating were Don McClure, George Michel, Toni Nelson; Charles Smyser, Victor Ornales, and Charles Caldwell.

Future college programs in the series will be Bakersfield College and High School Orchestra on May 21, with Harold J. Burt in charge, and architecture students on May 28, with Clarence Cullimore advising.

College Students Classify Cotton

Cotton Classifying is an extended day class taught by Robert Davidson. The class is in its fourth year and is offered through the cooperation of the cotton branch of the Department of Agriculture.

The room where the class is held is specially equipped with lights that are made for cotton classing rooms. Fresh samples of cotton are used at each class meeting for them to classify into government grades and staple length. This class is designed to fit men into the cotton industry which has such an important role in our county and state.

Soils class, under the instruction of Robert Davidson, has taken two field trips to the Kern Lake and the Edison area in order to obtain different soil samples. The two trips gave them numerous samples which they identify during the laboratory periods. In evaluating these types of soils into classes the students must identify the color, texture and structure.

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Campus Ramblings

with Richard E. Brown

MANY OF US have quite a time taking part in so many spring activities—and still have time to acquire enough spring fever!

WHETHER THEY FLY, swim crawl, or drive, a couple of hundred BCites will head for Death Valley tomorrow on a geological expedition. Night time will let many demonstrate what they forgot about Boy and Girl Scout camping procedures!

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LET'S NONE OF us get in an argument with Don Duns or Dennis Day. They really talked their way to a victory at last Saturday's debate tourney in Pasadena.

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MUSICALLY SPEAKING, our choir and eight band members are recuperating from their trip to Redlands. Next time you see Gus Davidson of the choir, ask him how the trip was. Maybe we'll get him to write a review of his adventures for the Rip.

FROM OUR MUSIC faculty we see that Cal Mueller will be featured at the next Kern Phil concert on March 28. Clarence Wiggins has been asked to review new compositions next summer at Arrowbear Music Camp.

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CONGRATS TO CLYDE Stevenson, who got BC Alumni's scholarship. He helped the Rip in its hour of need when our first photographer joined U.S. Marines. Clyde, as you probably know, works for the district and may be seen around here taking pictures for The Californian and other papers.

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JUST GOT A QUESTIONNAIRE from Expose' magazine. They want to know how much we're being censored. We're happy to report that—with the exception of Kicks, our humor magazine—faculty members don't necessarily see the Rip' contents 'til the paper's out.

THE DISTRICT WAITS until after something happens before telling us to go easy. For instance, thanks to a staff of several years ago, we aren't allowed to run a banner headline reading "To Hell With It!"

SUGGESTION HAS been made that we hold open house in the Rip Office after Kicks comes out so you can see the unprinted part. Any seconds for that motion?

BY THE WAY, Kicks will be out just after spring vacation. We intended to have it out April 1, but when we started to put it together we found that most of the material is destined for *open house*.

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LET'S GET better acquainted with Jim Drennan. He informs me that he and a bunch of other BCites talked an admiral into promising a six-hour cruise on an aircraft carrier.

'Sorry, Wrong Number'

(Continued from Page 1)

first operator; George McKinney, first man; Janice Lando, chief operator; Joyce Bartell, second and fourth operator; Merle Oppenheimer, third operator; Phyllis Gentry, fifth operator; Diana Howard, information operator; Catholine McClure, hospital receptionist; Bill Maxwell, Western Union messenger; and Bruce Dawson, lunchroom attendant.

Calvin Camp has been named stage manager, and sound effects for the production will be handled by Gary Brandt.

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GADE HORSEHIDERS SNAG 7TH, 8TH GAMES IN A ROW

SPORTS

BC Netsters Lose; Pon Takes Singles Set

The Bakersfield College Renegade tennis team hasn't been going at too hot of a pace lately and has been defeated in all previous games this season other than the match with Long Beach City College which took place during this past weekend.

The Gades lost almost everything to the Vikings. Don Pon was the only member of the team that came out on top in his set of singles.

Team Needs Spark

At the start of the new semester, tennis looked fresh in the eyes of Don Robards and his boys. However, since the College of Sequoias matches, which the Gades lost by a good margin, the season has seemed to bog down.

Play Here Friday

The Gades have two matches this coming weekend with which they hope to better their standings. The first weekend game will find the Renegades matched against LA Valley this Friday the 25th. The second match will be with Santa Monica the next day.

Second Round Up

The second round of the tennis season will open soon for the Metropolitan Conference and will find Bakersfield again meeting Long Beach.

Thinclads Play Host Friday After Relays Performance

Chris Christensen's Renegade cinder-eaters found themselves almost completely swamped by their opponents of the Metropolitan Conference at the East Los Angeles Relays last Friday. They met what promises to be the toughest competition in southern JC circles. The Gades' serious lack of depth caused them to be overpowered in all events.

The Gades best showing came from the shuttle relay team who ran a 1:00.7 which broke the old school record of 1:01.1 set in 1951. Coke McClinton, Alfred Lee, Don Randolph and John Notely made up the record-breaking team that won their heat in record time, but were defeated by Harbor and Valley in the finals. BC also garnered a 3rd in the sprint medley, 4th in the mile relay and 5th in the high jump for a 9 point total.

Harbor Shows Strong

Among the better times turned in by other teams in the meet, LA Harbor broke the 440 yard relay record with a time of 42.6, the 880 relay record with 1:28.2, the mile relay record, time 3:24.2. Harbor won 6 out of 10 events in the meet, showing that they, along with LA Valley, are the real powers in the Metro Conference.

Individuals Strong

Considering the lack of depth so evident on the Renegade's track team, Coach Christensen was well pleased with their showing and expects some excellent individual performances even if the team as a whole is not too strong.

Sports Future

Track: LA Harbor and LA Valley, 3:00, here, Friday.
Tennis: LA Valley, 3:00, Friday, here. Santa Monica, Saturday, there.
Swimming: LA Valley, 3:30, Friday, here.
Golf: LA Valley, Monday, there. Taft, 1:00, Wednesday, here.
Baseball: El Camino, 3:00, Friday, here. Long Beach, Saturday, there.

Sports Past

Track: LA-Harbor won ELA Relays. Gades gained 9 points. Seven schools competed.
Tennis: El Camino won over BC, 8-1.
Swimming: Santa Monica won over Gades, 54-21.
Golf: El Camino won 32-4 over Renegades.
Baseball: East Los Angeles lost to Gades 16-8 and the Gades downed Santa Monica, 9-2.

Sarge's Boys Need Next Two To Apply Probable Metro Cinch

The next two games should tell the story for the Bakersfield College Renegade baseball team. Coach Earl Sargent said early this week, "If we win this weekend's games, we'll win the conference unless we lose players by injuries or ineligibilities."

Adding to their winning streak, the Gades took number seven and eight in a row, dumping East Los Angeles 16-8 on Friday and Santa Monica 9-2 on Saturday, both in conference engagements.

To date the Renegades and Long Beach are the only undefeated teams in the conference. Bakersfield tangles with El Camino here Friday at 3 in the afternoon and then meets strong Long Beach there Saturday. Long Beach met one of the conference's top teams last Friday in San Diego and Long Beach easily won by a 13-2 score.

Starting to Connect

"We're starting to hit and our two pitchers are holding up," commented Sargent after his team's successful weekend work. The pitching department will face a big test March 31 when Bakersfield opens their play in the Citrus Junior College-Azusa Civitan Club baseball tournament against Oceanside.

Walt Napier and Claude Gilbert homered against ELA, but it was Dick Adams booming triple with the bases loaded that sailed away the victory for the Gades. Napier pitched five and two-thirds frames with Adams hurling the final three and a third innings.

Gilbert sparked the hitters in the Santa Monica game by belting a triple and a homer. Adams went the route, striking out nine and walking none. Both Santa Monica runs were unearned.

Avenging a loss to Porterville JC earlier in the season, the Gades drubbed Porterville 16-7 March 15. Leroy Kollenborn had three hits to lead the batters. Adams was the winning pitcher.

Divot Diggers Lose to El C

The Renegade golfers invaded El Camino last Friday only to return 32-4 losers. Next Monday the BC team visits LA Valley and then hosts Taft at Stockdale on Wednesday.

Last week the only BC win came from Ed Ryan, 4-2. Others defeated 6-0 were Leonard Whitlock, GB Glaskow, Ralph Barkey, Bob Easter and Dick Nelson.

Renegade Swimmers Lose; Santa Monica Team Strong

The Gade swimmers met defeat in their second meet of the year last Friday when they came up against Santa Monica. Santa Monica, however, was the veteran of the season with seven meets up to that date.

The Renegades had not had a full-scale practice session at Jefferson by the meet, but did move into the east side tank on Monday.

Two weeks ago on their initial meet at El Segundo with El Camino JC, the Renegades were also handed a loss.

According to Coach Jim Turner, some of the individuals shown well, but the team was definitely handicapped by lack of previous competition.

In the 100-yard breast stroke, Jack Immel and Wade Freeland took second and third respectively. The 400-yard relay team of H. Walker, Ken Crabill, Don Beede and S. Ellis took a first in the time of 4:82.2.

Tomorrow the Gades will move into their first home meet with LA Valley.

College Bowling League Starts, Members Play This Afternoon

With 16 teams entered, the Bakersfield College Handicap Bowling League will get underway at San Joaquin Bowling Alley today at 4:15 p.m. Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress this year, mixed bowling will be the mode with men and women participating.

In a meeting of ten club representatives last Friday afternoon, March 18, Dale Spickler was elected to head the club with Richard Garcia, vice president; Joe Caram, secretary, and Diane Meier, treasurer. It was also decided that each team would bowl three regular men with two alternates.

League president Spickler requests that all teams be at the alley today at 4 p.m. where league rules will be explained and team captains designated.

The schedule for the first week of bowling follows:

DOTM vs. LANCE & SHIELD
HOME ECONOMICS vs. AWS
ENGINEERS (1) vs. KNIGHTS (2)
VETS (1) vs. NEWMAN (2)
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ENGINEERS (2) vs. KNIGHTS
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PHEDS (2) vs. KRAFTSMAN (1)

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SPRING FASHIONS, HAPPY JESTERS ON PROGRAM FRIDAY

"I Could Write a Sonnett . . ."

Admiration is shown Shirley Mill by Ron Sells, Bob Martin, Buddy Ward (of Harry Coffee's), and Dale Barker as she prepares to strut on Harvey Auditorium's "Fifth Avenue" tomorrow third period. BC-HS Orchestra and Joan Kaar will furnish music, and door prizes will be offered.

Beta Gamma Rho Presents Latest Fads from Coffee's

April Fools Day will play no tricks on those who attend the annual Harry Coffee spring fashion show sponsored by Beta Gamma Rho. Witah Easter Parade as its theme, the latest spring and summer fashions in sportswear, swimwear and semi-formal wear will be modeled in the third-period show.

Music for the event will be provided by the Bakersfield College and High School Orchestra and vocalist Joan Kaar. Two door prizes, in the form of $25 gift certificates from Coffee's will be given away to a man and woman during the show.

Fashion Models

Modeling the new fashions will be Curtis Lockard, Donald Beebe, Budge Loustalot, Russ Lusk, Childs Carter, Lee Franks, Murray Smith, Dale Barker, and Ralph Barkey for the men's fashions and Alice Hankins, Diane Peery, Dona Welborn, Jeanine Hill, Rosemary Robinson, Carol Hale, John Kaar, Beverly Varner, Pat Allison and Layne Stramler for the ladies' fashions.

Buddy Ward is fashion co-ordinator for the men's fashions, and Miss Fipps, manager of the ladies wear department at Coffee's, handles girls' clothing.

Arrangements for the show are under the direction of Ron Sells. Stage settings are under the direction of Roger Lewis, Ron Sells, and Vic Wessel, display manager at Coffee's.

Scholarships

An announcement has also been made of an annual $250 scholarship presented by Coffee's. Applicants for this scholarship must register by April 15. Recipient of the scholarship will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and need.

Beta Gamma Rho is advised by Richard Tigner, and Duane Crosley is president of the organization.

Modern Dance Club To Help 'Shape Up' 'Evening of Music'

BC's Modern Dance Club will help "shape up" the "Evening of Music" on Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by Mothersingers of Bakersfield, Belridge, Boron, and Wasco. Admission is free to this program, theme of which is a friendship tour of other countries through the magic of song.

The group, composed of mothers from the mentioned communities, will share the program with guest artists, the Singing K's, a men's chorus, duo-pianists, Carol Rodgers and Glory Fisher, and BC's Modern Dance Club under the direction of Marco Robesky.

A spokesman for the Mothersingers has promised that the entire program will be so varied that each member of the family will enjoy it, and best of all the admission is free.

Bowl This Afternoon

Students interested in bowling are urged to be present at San Joaquin Bowling Alley this afternoon at 4:15. With the bowling league entering its second week college bowlers, both men and women, can enjoy themselves in a good sport and also have a chance at winning one of the 14 awards being given by participating.

Comin' Up

Friday — Easter Parade, Aud., 3rd.
April 2-10—Easter Vacation.
April 9 — Cut Out Capers Dance, Fairgrounds.

FLASH - March Ends; Fools to Have 'Heyday'

By the Staff

As the month of March comes to an end on an untimely heat wave, Bakersfield Collegians reportedly turn their heads toward April Fools Day.

Somebody is sure to tell the old tale about the wife who slipped a tiny gram of lead arsenate into her husband's morning java and then screamed "April Fools Day" in the old boy's ear as he slumped to the deck.

Maybe it was a little sugar in the salt shaker for you this morning at the breakfast table. Or maybe your kid brother filled the gas tank of your little old hot rod with pure molasses.

Anyway, sonny, its April Fools Day, and I understand they declared that there would be no school next week. This of course is a joke, so we'll see you on Monday morning at the same old stand.

Prator Elected to Head Rotary Club

Dr. Ralph Prator, BC president, has been elected to the presidency of the Bakersfield Rotary Club. His term of office begins July 1.

"The Rotary Club has a significant relationship to Bakersfield College," said Prator in announcing his election. "The local organization carries on two important projects for the benefit of BC students, he revealed.

The Youth Guidance Committee of the club sends a number of BC-ites to the annual YM-YWCA conference at Asilomar each December, an activity it has carried on since 1951.

Other important college function of the local club, through its Youth Service Comittee, is to send speakers from various professions to speak before BC orientation classes, giving students hints about their occupations to be. This program began in 1952.

Renegade Band Concert Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the spring concert of BC's Renegade Concert Band, according to Clarence Wiggins, director.

The concert will be staged April 25 in Harvey Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $1 each and are available from band members or in the Music Office, Aud. 104.

Larry Thornton will be trumpet soloist with the Gade Band this year. He proved popular with concert-goers who heard him play solos at concerts of the Bakersfield College and High School Orchestra and the Bakersfield High School Driller Band.

In addition, Thornton will be joined by Jack Agan and Jim Bartholomew, graduates of West and East Highs, respectively, to form a trumpet trio.

Marches, Latin American numbers, and all other types of numbers are scheduled to make up the program of BC's 55-piece concert band.

BC's Rip Wins Top Honors at USC Confab

Top honors for editorials went to BC's Renegade Rip last Saturday, highlighting Bakersfield's participation in the annual University of Southern California journalism conference.

A delegation of about 15 members of BC publications staffs attended.

The winning editorial was that published last fall on the premature burning of the bonfire.

Also making the conference's schedule were speeches by Dial Torgerson, Associated Press writer, and Wanda Phillips, women's editor of the Beverly Hills Life.

College Is Necessary

Torgerson, in his talk, said a good college education is necessary for a person making his career in journalism, and that it separates those who are "kinda stupid" from the "awful stupid." He also told the difference between working on a regular newspaper and for a large wire service.

Miss Phillips, in a prepared but often humorous speech, dismissed any impressions that newspaper work is "dull," saying that "you never know what's going to happen next." She also pointed out the importance of a women's page, in that the personal items in it are among the few in which the newspaper "scoops" radio and television, and added that most women's editors of large metropolitan papers are men.

Section Meetings Held

After the general meeting session meetings were held, one of which featured USC coach Jess Hill. Delegates occupied the rest of their time with visiting the Los Angeles County Museum, viewing an SC baseball game and taking in a number of shows in Hollywood.

A surprise party was held Friday night for Rip-Rac advisor Duane Spilsbury, with most of the Rip staff present.

First Aid Classes Postponed

First aid classes originally scheduled for this week have been postponed until the week after Easter vacation, according to the Records Office. Registration for the classes may be completed any time during Easter as the office will be open. Classes that are still open will be held first, third and sixth periods on Tuesday and Thursday, and sixth period on Monday and Wednesday.

College Paper Takes Prize

John McCoy, director of USC School of Journalism, presents the top award for editorial writing to Rip editor Richard E. Brown. BC's paper took the prize in competition with many other two-year colleges in southern California. The winning editorial was written following the bonfire fiasco last November.

Editorial...

Trophy Troubles Arise

Are the Pheds destined to receive the Fedway sports trophy every year? This question has been raised by several members of other clubs.

These club members point out that the organization which specializes in activities for which the trophy is awarded has a great jump over all other organizations. This question needs some discussion.

Several possible solutions appear. The Pheds could be made official possessor of the trophy, thus being removed from competition. They could then "lend" it out to the non-athletic club showing the most interest in sports.

Or, perhaps non-athletic clubs should give up the idea. It would be hard to imagine the Home Ec Club entering a musical contest or the band, choir, or orchestra competing in a pie-baking contest. Maybe some clubs just weren't organized to branch into activities other than those for which they are functioning.

We should like to congratulate Jack Schuetz, director of athletics, for his desire to increase interest in all college sporting activities.

Perhaps some suggestions from all BCites would aid in clarifying the sports trophy situation. Ideas expressed to Schuetz, the Rip, or Student Council would all help in establishing a definite trophy policy.

It's KC Week - Oops, BHS

Bakersfield High School Week has been proclaimed this week in anothe. of the high school's attempts to suppress the use of Kaycee," affectionate nickname of the institution.

All students, including those in college, are not supposed to speak of Kaycee, but rather are requested to use the formal expression, Bakersfield High School, or BHS.

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Although the finger tips are unable to reply, it is all down in print—fingerprint, the means for indicating cultural characteristics of the torso attached.

Not to be confused with brain development, the term "loop" indicates the middle or average development of cultural tendencies in the human being. This type of print is

Crazy, Mixed Up

characterized by a deep curved wave in the middle of the finger-tip.

Like Animals

Circular marks (called whorls) on the finger points mark an individual with definite primitive characteristics; his prints are more like the finger ridges of other animals.

A fellow with this finger marking is urged to control the desire to club his gal on her bean with a dinosaur bone, and with her hair in hand head for the nearest cave.

The extreme of the whorl is classified "arch." When one spots slightly bent lines running horizontally across the finger point, he may consider himself the most highly specialized of all characters; his prints are more diverted away from animals.

Fingers Slipped

This information was obtained from John Zimmerman and Dr. Joseph Gorman, BC instructors in the science department. Although Zimmerman has used these studies in connection with Anthropology for several years, he has apparently kept this information on finger-reading locked in his palm and out of the clutches of newshawks, until recently when an enterprising student let it slip through his fingers (four loops, three arches, three whorls).

"These tendencies have nothing to do with the brain (or lack of it)" asserts Zimmerman. This tends to indicate that if you are slightly under par on the upper green, you cannot blame the doctor for lousing up your fingerprints at birth.

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The satellite was built like a three-spoked wheel, constantly spinning so that synthetic gravity was produced at the rim and a condition

of weightless space at the hub. The center of the wheel was used for entering and leaving; it is kept fairly clear, except for the supply of space suits. Traveling out and into the gravity-free area was very difficult, the tunnel through the spokes were lined with netting which was used to assist in forward motion.

When we arrived on the first deck at the rim, we met a crew member and was directed to the

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BROOKS LOOKS

This is anniversary week as you may have perceived from the Rip bulletin board. Here are some of the dates which this week marks. It is just sixteen days until the Bakersfield Indians play their opening game of the season with Ventura. The game will be played in Sam Lynn ball park and will start a season which, according to "Doc" Allikson, new manager of the Indians, will be even more successful than that of last year. Last year Brooklyn's farm team won second place in the league.

The second thing that this week marks, is that there are only eight more weeks of school, not including final exam week.

This third point is one which, I'm sure you are all aware of is that there are only nine more months until Christmas. This being the case and since it is hard to wait that long for a gift, here is my suggestion. Go down to Bakersfield Hardware and buy yourself or someone else a nine-months before Christmas gift. With hunting, fishing, and camping seasons just a few weeks off, the most likely gift would be a sleeping bag.

Bakersfield Hardware has all sizes and prices to suit every need. See Court Jones at

Bakersfield Hardware

2015 Chester Avenue adv.

Let's Take a Hike!!!

Over 200 BCites and other interested rockhounds spent last weekend in Death Valley. Headed by instructor John Zimmerman, the group visited geological points of interest. Part of the group is shown inspecting results of erosion.

LA Philharmonic To Appear In Harvey April 17

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, will appear Sunday, April 17, in Harvey Auditorium, under the auspices of Kern County Musical Association.

This concert will also be the Standard Hour, with the program being broadcast directly from Harvey Auditorium over the NBC network to all the western states.

BCites wishing to usher, thus gaining free admission, should contact Miss Adelaide Schafer, German instructor.

Summer Sessions in Europe Offered by Pepperdine

Summer session in Europe is being offered for college credit by George Pepperdine College, according to a release sent by Prof. Lonnie Vanderveer, iderctor of summer sessions.

The courses will be offered in two three-week sessions for graduate and undergraduate study at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

Nine Units

Students may earn as many as nine semester units during the summer in the following courses: French, education, Psychology, history, and political science.

Reservations are now being accepted, open to all high school or college graduates, teachers, or others who submit statements from educators attesting to reasonable promise o fsuccess in the courses which they attempt.

Sessions will be offered July 5-26 and July 26-August 15.

Costs

Cost of a three-week session, including travel by plane (or ship) from New York to Paris and return is $665. This includes living accommodations in Switzerland, all meals, gratuities, and tuition expense.

Students desiring to attend both three-week sessions may do so for a total cost of $895, all inclusive.

Applications should be made immediately to Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles 44, Calif.

DIRECTION UP

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commander's quarters. Our orders were opened and read by the commander. "Gentlemen," he said "it's going to be another try at circumnavigating the Moon. Your ship is fuel and ready to blast off. Departure time is set for X minus 72. The flight will take eight days; a total of about 500,000 miles. You will be assigned to quarters and then at 1500 this afternoon, we will have a briefing on your flight. Report to the deck officer; that's all, gentlemen."

(To Be Continued)

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Campus Ramblings

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LOOKS LIKE our rockhound geologists got back without too much of the extraordinary, except that Dr. Harland Boyd is supposed to have nearly crawled in bed with a scorpion. Such chummy companions!

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WE'RE PROUD of our president, Dr. Ralph Prator, who will take over the presidency of Bakersfield Rotary Club next July.

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BC ESPANOL (Spanish) classes acted as a travel stimulus to several of our students, under the inspiration of Miss Ysabel Forker. Ray Moody, Ernie Holland, and Jim Chanley are all making plans to take in a summer session at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. Buena suerte!!! (Hope I remember my Spanish correctly!)

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DON'T FORGET the Cut Out Capers on April 9. Our newest club is sponsoring this dance at the new fairgrounds. So let's all hop in our jalopies and "cut out" to the Cut Out Capers.

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THOSE POOR guys at Stockton College will have to argue with our "Four D's" (Don Duns and Dennis Day) next weekend. Can't think of much of a harder task. The rest of our debate specialists are all coming along admirably. Information comes that Jack Adkisson has also mastered the art of tree climbing as well as arguing.

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YOU GALS will be interested in the fact that Caroline Rice, our feature editor, has a surprise for each of you. A special offer made to the Rip will be passed on to the feminine part of BC's population as soon as the U.S. mail gets it here.

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SAW LAST week in The Californian that Beulah Powell, one of our sophomores, was honored by the Business and Professional Women. Also heard that several BCites are scheduled to be given the works by BPW.

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AT OUR journalism trip to SC last Saturday we heard a certain women's editor of a large paper. She reported that it was much more important to fill a "hole" of a newspaper with a juicy personal item than "one of those stories sent by wire service which nobody reads anyway." Glancing down, she changed colors several times upon noticing a prominent Associated Press representative.

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LOT'S OF collegians are taking advantage of barn dances held every Friday night at The Barn on Stine Road. Sounds like lots of fun.

Ag Mechanic Stages Safety Demonstration

BC agriculture mechanics instructor Charles Woods was one of those rigging tractors for a safety demonstration held March 24 at the old fairgrounds.

Kern County Safety Council sponsored the event which was designed to acquaint farmers with various dangers to look out for as far as farm machinery is concerned.

Attending from BC, in addition to Mr. Woods, were Holger Hansen, Keith Manley, George Adams, Doug Bair, Ron Handle, Warner Reed, Hugh Mauser, Joe Fredricks, Bob Vanderhook, Don Taylor, Pete Cattani, Harry Lemons, and Gerald Sanders.

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Renegades Win One, Lose One; Viking Nine Takes Metro Lead

Sloppy baseball prevailed through the game as the Long Beach College Vikings dumped the Bakersfield Renegades 14-10 Saturday at Long Beach. The win gave the Vikings undisputed leadership in the conference.

On Friday Bakersfield trimmed El Camino while the Vikings sneaked past LA Valley 6-5.

The loss to Long Beach was Bakersfield's first in Metropolitan Conference play. Coach Earl Sargent said early this week that he expected the Gades to win the return match with Long Beach on the Gades diamond later in the season.

"We made more mistakes than they did," said Sargent. Fifteen Long Beach men reached base on walks while 14 Renegades took free passes to first.

BC Hitters Better

Sargent commenting on the game remarked, "Long Beach is supposed to be the class of the conference but they're not as good as in past years. We have better hitters, but they're better fielders. The winner of the conference will probably lose two or three games."

Claude Gilbert used his big bat to good advantage as he pounded a grand slam home run to put the Gades ahead 10-6 at one point in the game. The Viking hurler walked seven men in the first two frames, but only one Bakersfield man scored.

Napier, Adams Pitch

Walt Napier pitched 5 2/3 innings against Long Beach with Dick Adams finishing the game.

Adams pitched the route the previous day against El Camino as he scattered seven hits. Walt Napier and Walt Watty each belted a homer and double, Claude Gilbert blasted a four-bagger, and Bob Craven cracked out two hits.

Today the Gades play their first game in the Azusa tournament against Oceaside.

Which Way's Down

Renegade diver, Roger Hudson, is shown after leaving board at Jefferson pool last Friday. He's in a tuck just prior to going into his 1½ cut away. Coach Jim Turner asserts that Rodger is improving every meet and was one of the valley's leading divers last year when he competed for East High. Hudson will be diving against ELA here this Friday.

SPORTS

SC Coach Jess Hill On Panel; Cuts Loose

By Gary Girard

Two of the leading sports figures in Southern California, Jess Hill, head football coach at USC, and Rube Samuelson, sports editor of the *Pasadena Star-News*, led a sports panel discussion at the 30th annual Newspaper Day sponsored by the USC School of Journalism. Three students attended the sports discussion at USC Saturday.

Hill and Samuelson both made known a number of items of policy. Asked what he thought of the point spread announced before games in newspapers, Hill remarked, "I would like to have them abandoned. There is a definite gambling element involved." When asked if he thought certain players might get too much publicity, Hill answered, "A boy, a sophomore possibly, might get too much publicity. Let him earn his laurels, but don't build him up too quick." Hill said, "We have a system to keep backs from developing too large a cranium. We give him a weak line and use a strong defensive team, and then watch what he can do." The question seemed pointed at the Trojan's halfback Jon Arnett.

JESS HILL

Feelings Revealed

Samuelson also gave out with some of his feelings. "Beginning sports writers use too flowery words," he said. He also said that he deplored the choosing of All-American teams in August.

One of the boys at the discussion asked Hill if he thought USC should have lost the game to California. The boy pointed out that pictures of the game showed a USC man holding when Linden Crow scored a Trojan touchdown. "In going over movies we find 15 or 20 infractions of the rules," Hill said.

Is there a place for women in sportswriting? To that question both Hill and Samuelson said that there is a place for women although they can't go into the dressing rooms and such. They pointed to Jeanne Hofman, female sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times as a successful woman writer.

Three Tie For Bowling Top Spot

With three teams tied for top spot, Bakersfield College Handicap Bowling League goes into its second week today. The Cut Outs, Engineers Number One, and Pheds are all tied for the top rung with five teams pushing them in second place. First ball goes down the alley every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in San Joaquin Bowling Alley.

Vets Ran High

In the statistic department the Vets tied down every first with total pin fall of 1414, high single game, 221, high series, 533, and high team and individual averages. Jim Swartzwelder, captain and mainstay of the Vets, kept his team in contention with the above mentioned individual firsts. The Newman's Club team number two pushed into second spot for total pin fall with 1341.

Tough Point System

Being a four point handicap league, the top spot teams will have to keep their eagle eyes sharp to remain there. In the four point system a point is given for each game bowled including handicap and one point for total pin fall scratch, without handicap.

Near Monopoly of 1sts From Gade Splashers

The Renegade splashers fairly swamped LA Valley in their first home meet at Jefferson Pool last Friday. Coach Jim Turner reports that his boys are improving all the time and should become a real threat. The times for last Friday were relatively poor but the Gades won by a good margin of 54-28.

The BC swimmers took firsts in every event but the 100-yard free-style and diving. Among those who took firsts were Jack Immel in the 100-yard breast stroke, Gordon Ellis in the 50-yard free-style, Ken Crabill in the 220 free-style, Bill Ronaldson in the backstroke, Ben Sill in the 440 and Wade Freeland in the individual medley. The 440 relay team also garnered a first spot.

Turner stated, "We think we can beat East Los Angeles today in the East Side pool. My boys are approaching good condition, considering the one-hour a day only practice sessions."

Sports Past

BASEBALL—Bakersfield defeated El Camino 13-4 but was taken 14-10 by Long Beach.

TRACK—The Renegades took third behind LA Harbor and LA Valley in a triangular meet.

TENNIS—The Gade team was beaten 5-4 by LA Valley and then was beaten 9-0 by Santa Monica.

SWIMMING—The Renegade Mermen won their meet with LA Valley 54-28.

GOLF—Bakersfield College beat LA Valley.

Sports Future

BASEBALL—Azusa Tournament, today, Friday, Saturday at Azusa.

GOLF—LA Valley, today, there.

TRACK—Triangular meet between BC, Santa Monica and San Diego, today at Santa Monica.

TENNIS—Long Beach, today, here. East LA, Friday, there.

SWIMMING—East LA, today, here.

Power Shows at Griffith; BC Thinclads Take Third

Last Friday in Griffith Stadium the shallow Red & White spikesters founds themselves completely snowed under by LA Harbor Seahawks and the LA Valley Monarchs. The double-dual meet ended Harbor 83, BC 37; Valley 84, BC 39; and Harbor 76, Valley 45, showing that Harbor is very definitely the power to contend with in the Metropolitan Conference.

Walker Wins HJ

The only winner of the day for the Gades was Benny Walker with a 6' 2" mark in the high jump. Coke McClinton made a desperate last stab at a win in the 440, but was edged by Ross from Harbor who turned in a 50 flat, the best in the Conference this season. Harbor's Everett Jackson took both barrier races as he returned to his favorite event. Valley's outstanding performances came from Chuck Schroeder with a 2:02.3 in the 880 and Don Nelson who threw the discus 138' 7". A potent Harbor relay team took the mile relay in a time of 3:28.7 while the Renegade squad finished with a close second.

Places Scattered

The Renegades placed in only six other events. Morris Kyle in the 880; Jack Schuetz, 220; John Notley, 120 yar dhigh hurdles; and Pete Grossman, mile, each took a third place. Alfred Lee was second in nthe 220 yard low hurdles and Sherrill Sears placed fourth in the discus.

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