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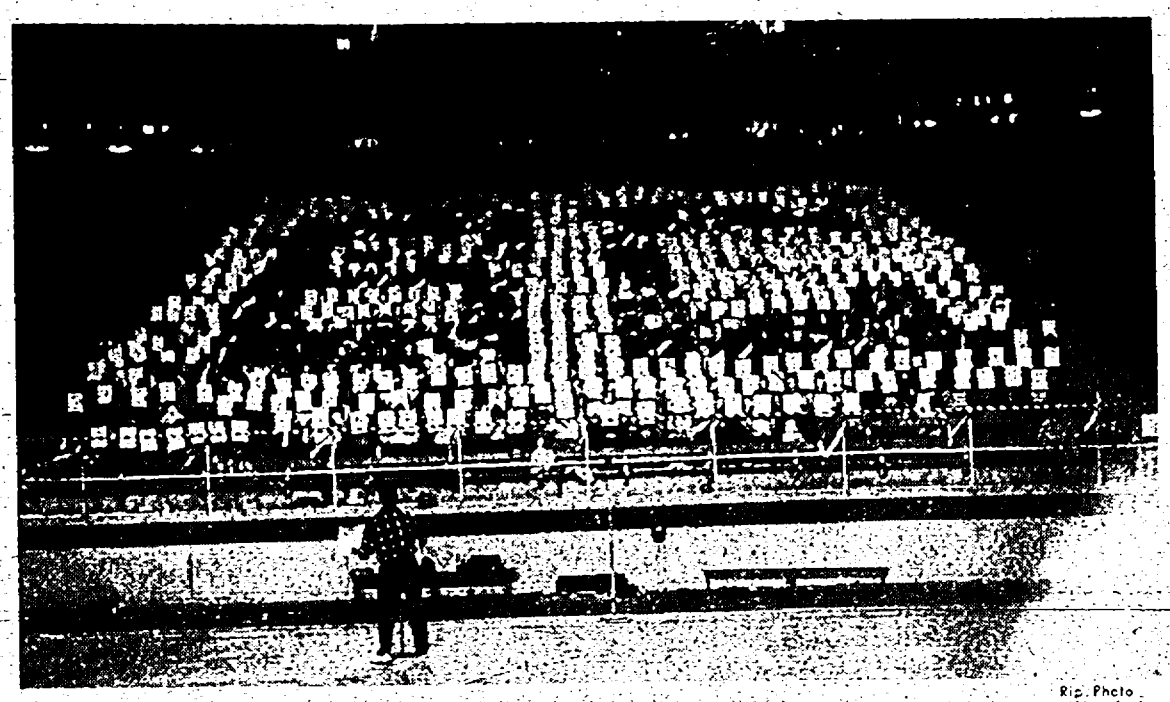

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Cheers, Color, and Cards

For the first time students in the Bakersfield College card section get a chance to see their own handiwork. The picture was taken at the Fresno game. Last week the card section used four colors for the first time.

Renegade Rip

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Soph Doll Palsy Drive Ends Voting at 4 p.m.

BULLETIN

Janice Lando, representing the Cut-Outs and Veterans clubs, beat out her close-running competitors to take the laurels in th elong Soph Doll contest.

Janice will take home $50 in prizes from today's 3rd period assembly. The vote money she and her sister candidates garnered goes to Cerebral Palsy.

Votes for contestants were based on 1 vote for each penny deposited in jars in the BHS cafeteria and BC basement over the past weeks. Money raised in the drive will be presented to United Cerebral Palsy at the assembly by Ron Arloff, sophomore class president.

Orloff urged clubs to get behind their candidates in the last hours of the drive. He also expresses thanks to all the clubs, candidates and donors who have made the campaign a success, with hopes that the sophomore class will undertake a similar project each semester.

Candidates and their sponsors are Layne Stramler, Renegade Knights; Carol Hale, Band; Adrienne Johnson, AMS; Joyce Downing, Kraftsman Club; Janice Lando, Veterans Club; and Helen Hearn, AGS. The contest winner will receive $50 in prizes today and then reign at the Sophomore Class dance October 22.

Seven Arts Series Now Underway

Seven Arts' foreign film series began Wednesday night with the showing of "Symphonie Pastorale," a French production based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of Andre Gide. Four more foreign films from Mexico, Russia, England and France will complete the series.

"The Young and the Damned" filmed with effective realism in Mexico will be presented Nov. 9 in Harvey Auditorium. This is a savage drama of juvenile delinquency which won the Grand Prize for direction in the Cannes Film Festival. It is described as a "terrible and remarkable film."

The third film of the series will be the well-known "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens. The filming of this old favorite was done in England under the auspices of J. Arthur Rank productions. Alec Guiness and Robert Newton share starring honors.

A second French film, "The Red Inn" will be shown Dec. 12. Fernandel, Francoise Rosay, Marie Claire Olivia, Lud Germain and Carette star in this macabre comedy which is reputed to be crazy, sardonic and gosse-pimply by turns.

Russia's contribution, "Mussorgsky," will conclude the series Feb. 8. This film was also a prize-winner at the Cannes International Film Festival. It is an outstanding film biography of one of Russia's foremost composers and the story of his famous opera "Boris Gudonov."

The Seven Arts foreign film series is a membership plan. The complete cost for the five films is $1.50 for adults. Student rate is 50c for each film, according to Dr. Jack Casey.

Soph Dance Slated for October 22

"Faraway Fling" is the name given to this year's sophomore dance with travel as the theme. The Easternaires will provide the music for the dance.

The affair will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, after the El Camino football game in East Bakersfield High School Cafeteria. The Football and Soph queens will be honored at this dance.

Bill Ronaldson was named chairman of the dance and Priscilla Guezec and Jerry Gibbons are in charge of administration.

The entire El Camino rooting section has been invited to attend the dance.

Female Touches Added to Band

Feminine touches will be added in the leading of the Renegade band early in November, when majorettes Judy Howells, Betty Hendricks, and Joanne Sayne will appear.

Following their initiation in November, the majorettes will form part of the Renegade Band.

Football Queen Contest Deadline For Entries Slated for Today

Deadline for entries in the annual Football Queen contest is today, reports Jim Swartzwelder, AMS President, reminding interested clubs to please enter their chosen candidate by that time. Any club or organization of the Bakersfield College campus, with the exception of AMS is eligible to enter a girl.

Wider Scope

Voting will be conducted October 20 and campaigning is expected to reach an even wider scope than in the past. Ranking among the top of Bakersfield College activities the Football Queen contest will again enjoy a wide-spread participation among college students, Swartzwelder said confidently.

Runners-Up Court

Winner of the contest will again reign at the home-coming game which this year will be played against El Camino October 22. The two runners-up will reign with the Queen as her court. Coronation ceremonies will be held during half-time activities at which time the campus choice for queen will be presented with a permanent trophy and assorted prizes from local merchants. She will also share reigning honors with the Soph Doll at the sophomore sponsored dance following the game.

Aiding Swartzwelder in handling details of the contest and coronation are Doug Simons and Kenny Beavers.

Rally Group Divided Into Two Sections

The Rally Club has been divided into two sections, one committee working the card stunts and the other committee working on rallies, according to Ron Siemens, commissioner of rallies.

The card stunt committee plans and designs the stunts, writes out the directions, puts the directions on instruction cards, and supervises the stunts at the games.

The rally committee plans and puts on the rallies during third period on Fridays.

Also the Rally Club has elected officers. Clara Petty is secretary; Mari Lynn Conley is treasurer; Sharon King is the head of the rally committee; Don Rasmussen is the head of the card stunt committee and Sonya Robesky is secretary of that committee. Director of Rallies is Ron Siemens.

The card stunt committee meets every Thursday, 5th period in JC 115 and the rally committee meets at the student lounge on Fridays, 8th period. The Rally Club meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Notice to Students

Students wishing to drop a course without prejudicing their record should see their counselor and obtain permission to drop the course before October 21, according to an announcement from the Records Office.

If a student drops a course after that date and is doing A, B, or C work, his grade will be recorded as WS. If he is doing D or F work, a grade of WF will be recorded.

Frosh Council Enlarged

Five BC freshmen have been appointed to positions on the Freshman Council by the elected council members recently. These include Phil Tincher, social chairman, who will work under the vice-president; Doug Simons, director of assemblies; Claudette Williams, publicity chairman; and Dwight Jeffries, decorations and poster chairman. Rudy Munoz will be working with Dwight on that committee.

Diana Lee, head yell leader; Pam Knight, head song leader; and the frosh song and yell leaders will also be on the council.

The Freshman Council meetings are on Thursdays in JC 117 during fourth period. William Hefferman is the class adviser.

One of the first class projects will be the Freshman Dance after the BC-East Los Angeles football game on Saturday, November 5.

Busses to Valley

An expected two busloads of students are scheduled to leave the campus for the Los Angeles Valley game tomorrow at 4. Sign-ups were concluded yesterday.

The trip is the one free trip which the district allows the school each year. There is no charge although each student paid fifty cents for a lunch.

Comin' Up

Today — Soph Doll Assembly, 3rd.

Tomorrow — LA Valley vs. BC at L.A.

Thursday — Football Queen voting.

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Which One?

...won the title of Soph Doll. In the back row are Layne Stramler, Renegade Knight; and Helen Hearn, Alpha Gamma Sigma. In the front row are Adrienne Johnston, AMS; Carol Hale, Ban; and Janice Lando, Veterans Club. Not pictured is Joyce Downing, candidate of the Kraftsman Klub.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Bibler

"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY"

Modeling Class Learns Grooming Techniques

Night school at Bakersfield College has two evening modeling classes, one meeting Mondays and the other meeting on Thursdays. The present classes are filled and there is a waiting list.

Next semester when the college moves to the new campus, there will be two day classes in addition to one or two in the evening.

At the very beginning of the course pictures are taken of every student as to how they walk, and their posture. Also a recording is made of their voices.

The courses include exercises which will help their posture and help the students walk gracefully. Also there is a course in hair styling. The student's hair is styled according to her face and figure.

Diet and Dress

The modeling class learns how to dress and the students learn to accentuate the positive and minimize the negative. Color line design is an important factor.

The importance of sufficient sleep, proper diet, exercise, and muscle tone-up are covered in the course.

Class Judged

The summation of the course includes the development of poise and a style show in the Little Theater. The students will be graded on how well they perform and will be judged by the advisory board.

The advisory board consists of Mrs. Alfred Henry, co-owner of Weill's; Mrs. Kendrick, manager of Judd's; Richard Griffin, co-owner of the French Shop; Alene Rutledge, president of the Kern County Cosmetologist Chapter; Mrs. Robert Hopkins, representative from the Business and Professional Women's groups; Miss Evelyn Fox, representative from the Desk and Derrick; Mrs. John Strelich; Mrs. Robert Littel, fashion co-ordinator at Brock's; Mrs. Johnson, head home economics department; Dr. Kilburn, Health Education; Mr. Norman Haris, Vocational Technical co-ordinator, and Richard Tigner.

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Showin' Her Stuff

Lovely Francine Lum, BC student, demonstrates some of the modeling techniques being learned at the Bakersfield College Evening School. Instruction is given in proper posture, hair styling, correct walking, and in pleasant use of the voice.

I.R.C. Assembly

A UCLA coed will be featured in the I.R.C. assembly today (third period and will speak on the services of the World University Service which is a function of I.R.C. A variety of professional and local talent will add to the program. Coronation of the Soph Doll will also take place.

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"Say," he asked, "what's the death rate around here?"

"Same as it is back East, bub," answered the old fellow, "one to a person."

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She: "So what? I look worse in pink!"

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Apprentice Drama Students Form New Auxiliary Club

Delta Psi Omega, dramatics organization, last week enlarged their group with the formation of an auxiliary club which will be known tentatively as The College Players, Frank Wattron, adviser, has announced.

Those Not Eligible

Members of the auxiliary body will consist of those students interested in any phase of dramatic activities but who are not eligible for membership in the parent organization. These apprentice members will be given opportunity to participate in dramatic productions which will enable them to meet the requirements for membership in Delta Psi Omega, a national organization.

One-Acters Planned

"Any regularly enrolled student at Bakersfield College who is genuinely interested in dramatic activities is welcome to join, said Wattron. Under discussion by the officers and advisor of Delta Psi Omega are plans for a series of one-act plays which the College Players will present as their major activity. Also in the planning stage are various social activities.

At the first official meeting of Delta Psi Omega last week George Carpenter was elected to guide the members this year as president. Assisting him in executive dutise will be Mickie Witham, vice-president, Janice Lando, secretary-treasurer, and Calvin Camp, representative.

Band Travels

The Renegade Band will perform at the Bakersfield College-Los Angeles Valley Junior College game this Saturday, there. Those students who attend the game will see a preview to the half-time show for the home-coming game with El Camino Junior College on Saturday, October 22.

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SPORTS

RIP MASTER CONSENSUS

Phillip Hughes, Rip reporter and sports enthusiast, is the guest expert this week.

Gade head coach Homer Beatty and guest expert, Don Robards, backfield coach, had the week's best marks, picking 12 of 15 games correctly.

The Auburn-Kentucky and Col-Washington State ties threw all the experts for a loss.

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Navy-Penn. St.	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
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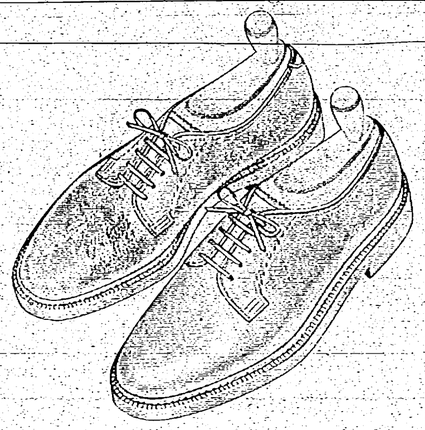

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Renegades Win First Metro Tilt

Santa Monica Team Puts Up Fierce Battle

In their first Metropolitan Conference game Bakersfield's Renegades came through with flying colors as they clobbered the Santa Monica Corsairs 34-6 in a game that was much closer than the final score indicates last Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The game was a far cry from past Santa Monica contests when the Gades were victorious by such scores as 63-0, 74-2, and 49-0. It was a hard-fought contest all the way.

Once again Jim Riley provided most of the thrills for the 12,000-plus crowd as he broke away for two long touchdown gallops in the fourth quarter. One a 50-yarder and the other good for 56 yards. The two runs came within three minutes of each other.

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Both Got It

Renegade halfback Fred Perry and defensive Santa Monica man, Jesse Lerez, reach for forward aerial. Perry at left manages to snatch the ball in one of the highlights of the 41-13 victory for the Gades.

Although the Gades had a total of 479 yards gained, every yard was given up grudgingly by a Corsair squad that should give more than one team a rough evening before the season is over.

The Renegades started off as if they intended to drive the Corsairs right out of the stadium. They took the opening kickoff and marched and marched 62 yards in eight plays with Fred Perry doing the honors from ten yards out. Ron Estes' first of four conversions made the score 7-0.

But Santa Monica came right back with a sustained drive of their own which was finally broken up when Riley intercepted a pass. The Gades took over deep in their own territory.

Then Art Balcerzak fumbled and the Corsairs took over on the five only to have their fullback fumble on their first play but then the Gades in keeping with the spirit of things fumbled the ball clear out of the end zone with a Corsair touching the ball last for a Santa Monica TD. Wow!

The Gades finally kept hold of the ball long enough to drive 49 yards for another TD with Harvel Pollard carrying over from the four. Estes' kick was good again.

Then with just 15 seconds left in the half, Leonard Bulmer carried over from the four after Perry had put the ball in position with a 51-yard scamper. Estes did the honors again for the extra point and the Gades led at half time 21-6.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Gades struck suddenly with Riley making his two TD's. A good block by Larry Lamber sprung him loose for the second score.

Outstanding for the Gades on the line were Parley Poulson, Bob Warkentin, and Ron Polk. Poulson and Pollard were both shaken up but should be ready to roll against Valley as the Gades hit the road this weekend.

Beattymen to Tackle Impressive LA Valley

With the fervent hope that none of his boys suffer from traveling sickness, coach Homer Beatty takes his explosive charges on their first road trip of the season. Object of their wanderings is one LA Valley, erstwhile conqueror of two teams (one conference foe), and victim of another. Coach Al Hunt's highly-rated Monarchs have overpowered San Mateo 39-6, beat Long Beach 32-26, and lost a disputed 6-0 decision to powerful Glendale. In the latter encounter the Monarchs had a game-tying touchdown called back and were plagued by penalties the entire evening.

The Gades upped their total for the season to 161 pts., against a hapless group of Santa Monica Corsairs. The aforementioned southerners managed to push over for 6 hard-earned digits, bringing the opposition's total up to 19 for four games.

Two Out

Although the Monarchs are without Bob Binder, their starting center, and T quarterback Chuck McKelvie, they have hopes of knocking over the high-riding BCites. Dave Tanner, another qb of repute, will be leading the aerial-minded attack of Valley. Tanner is graced by the presence of two fine pass-catching ends in the persons of Larry Meyers and his accomplice, ex-all-city ball player in LA, Don Voyne.

Ketchie at Fullback

The Monarchs' fine-depth is furnished by the presence of two returning first string tackles, Bill Atkins, 230, and Don Nelson, 220. Hunt is especially proud of his highly-rated fullback Carl Ketchie. Ketchie is considered to be the finest running back Valley has had since the days of Don "Big Bull" Shinnick. Ketchie is a real break-away threat, and one can rest assured that the Gades will be looking for him.

Wrenn Tops Cross-Country; El Camino Tomorrow's Test

Jim Wrenn, former Arvin track performer, ran off with the inter-squad cross-country meet held last Friday on the new campus. Wrenn, in his victory, established a new record for the distance by wiping out all previous times turned in at practice sessions.

The course was a measured three miles. According to Coach John Collins, the distance is a real test, being laid out over the hills.

Wrenn finished ahead of his team mates in the time of 17 minutes, 18 seconds. Second was Cruz Ybanez, third Jack Nevarov, fourth Vernon Crawford, fifth Willie Warren, sixth Bill Hern, and seventh Kenny Napier. Ten finished the chore out of the twelve that started.

El Camino Tomorrow

Coach Collins stated that above seven will be considered to be the traveling squad which will travel to El Camino Tomorrow.

With the reservation that the strength of their opponents is relatively unknown, Collins believes that the Red and White boys should put in a respectable appearance. Conditioning will be in favor of the Collins crew as the host course will only be a 2.6-mile distance. It will be laid out on a fairly favorable area of a course.

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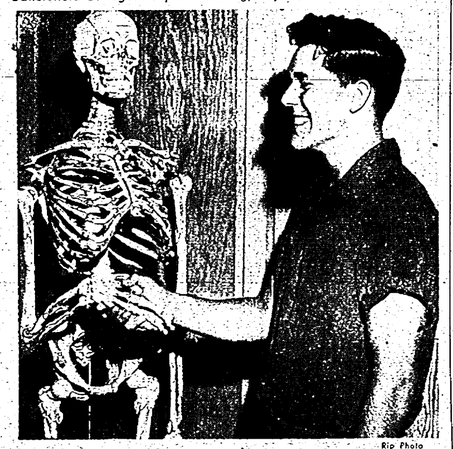
EDITORIAL

One of the Best

One of America's greatest entertainers played at Bakersfield College last Friday—completely unannounced.

Eddie Peabody, the world's greatest banjo artist, had the audience in his power from start to finish at the 3rd period assembly. The minute star walked on the stage, grabbed a stool, propped it on a platform, sat down and started his act. He played a terrific banjo, with a repertoire from old standards (he broke a string on "St. Louis Blues") to the latest disc favorites. Between numbers his chatter had the audience laughing one minute, wistful the next. The end of the act saw the band joining in with the artist. You could almost hear the band.

The show was solid entertainment, probably one of the best assemblies in many seasons. Hearty congratulations are in order for those responsible for bringing an entertainer of this stature to Bakersfield College. Keep 'em coming, boys.



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Indonesia Color Film Starts Forum Series

Indonesia Today with Dr. Lester Beck was last night's kick-off feature in the new Bakersfield Open Forum fall series. The film-lecture was scheduled for 8 p.m. in Harvey Auditorium.

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Many Hobbies Call Profs From Toil

by Marilyn Valentine

Fourteen professors make up the teaching staff of the science department of Bakersfield College. All have outside interests that supplement their teaching careers.

Dr. Gillette, who is from Iowa, received his undergraduate degree from Iowa State. After attending college he entered the U.S. Air Force. He started teaching here in 1949 but was absent from BC from 1951 to 1954 for his graduate study at Berkeley. Outside of teaching, Dr. Gillette's interests lie in wildflower photography. This past summer he was a ranger naturalist for the National Forestry Service at Mt. Lassen Volcanic National Park. Dr. Gillette is married and has one boy.

Dr. Gorman was born in San Francisco, California. Gorman received his undergraduate degree from UCLA and the others at the University of California at Berkeley. His interests lie in educational philosophy, classical music, and color photography and movies. Gorman is in his second year of teaching here at BC. He is married and has two children.

George Sagen is from North Dakota and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. Sagen has taught at BC for 33 years. He now teaches physics. Sagen's interests lie in radioactive isotopes, civil defense and the high Sierras, liking to go on pack trips into the Sierra lakes.

John Zimmerman is a native Californian and received his degree from San Jose State and Stanford. For eight years he was a geologist for the Henry Kaiser Co. In 1950 he came to BC. His interests lie in traveling and photography (colored stills).

Paul Baldwin is a native of Bakersfield and received his degree from Stanford. He has been teaching here at Bakersfield College for twenty-three years, including classes in zoology, bacteriology, microtechnique, and hygiene. Baldwin's interests lie in photography of wild life; mountain hiking, and bees.

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Physics Experimenters

Working out a problem in stress relationships are Francis Jones and Milo Atkins, students in Stanley Turner's physics class. The budding scientists have constructed a stress truss.

Gators to Aluminum - Science Has 'em All

by Skip Groff

(This is the first in a series of articles describing the activities of BC's departments—Ed. Note)

Ever long for a life of being with it? Do you want to escape from the four walls of ignorance? We offer you Science! In this article the Rip visits the BC science department to see what the men of learning are doing.

The hygiene classes, with Paul Baldwin, Paul Freed, and Garrett Arbelbide instructing, are currently studying various aspects of health.

In the chemistry division, students are taking various types of classes in general chemistry, general inorganic, quantitative analysis, organic and technical chemistry. Lowell Hulsebus, Donald Johnson, Percy Chamberlain, and Dr. William Hutton instruct in this department. In one of Mr. Johnson's lab classes, students have worked on a process of extracting silver from an alloy. Mr. Johnson assured this reporter that he wasn't contemplating minting money now and would probably combine the silver with hydrocloric acid to form a silver cloride.

Leaving the land of chemical law and atomic theory, we'll join George Lawrence, Dr. Joseph Gorman, and Mr. Baldwin who teach the zoology classes. In Mr. Lawrence's class the students are presently concerned with pork worms, hook worms, and human parasites.

The physics department has Stanley Turner and George Sagen as instructors and they teach about the properties of matter, mechanics, heat, sound, light and electricity.

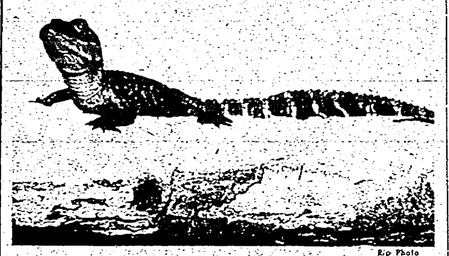
George Gillete teaches the botany classes and said, "We learn about the plants around us, and gain a small degree of knowledge of the plant kingdom as a whole and to understand how plants grow and develop." His classes have recently been on a field trip and collected specimens of flowering plants.

There's a Rock Here Somewhere

All the day Geology sections are instructed by John Zimmerman. In this course the students learn about structure of the earth and its origin, evolution of life by the study of fossils and all the processes at work changing the surface of the earth. His classes are currently studying groundwater, wind and weathering.

The classes will go on a field trip the 29th of this month to Morro Bay to see the well-known Morro Rock. "Last year we went there and couldn't even see Morro Rock because it was so foggy!" Zimmerman said. He also plans field trips to Red Rock Canyon, Little Lake and along the San Andreas fault.

Other science classes are anatomy taught by Paul Freed; which is a study of the various systems of man including the skeletal, muscular, and nervous systems. Biology, handled by Dr. Gorman and which is the study of the main facts of biology with special reference to human life. Industrial science deals with physical science applied to industry. In this course taught by Norman Harris, materials, heat, electricity, power and industrial chemistry is taken up. Field trips to local industrial plants along with lab work fills out this course.



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Straight from Pogoland

This cute little tyke will someday grow into a big nasty alligator, but for now he's in a more docile shape. Used in zoology classes, the reptile will eventually tip the scales at 500 lbs. He was flown here from the East.

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BC, El Caminans Join In Colorful Half-Time

Eight Stunts Are Planned

The traditional sign-off of the BC card stunts, which are done by the 640 Bakersfield College students sitting in the card section, will be changed this week according to Don Rasmussen, card stunt committee chairman. The new sign-off of BC, which will be traditionally used hereafter, will be written in script form.

8 Stunts in All

First, the card section will come up with a complete block of white and then Don will start calling off individual row and seat numbers. Those students sitting in the seats called off will flip their cards to red at the time their number is called. Thus, when finished, the BC will be written.

There will be eight card stunts this time. These card tricks will be in conjunction with the 60-piece Renegade Band's half-time music and formations. The band is under the direction of Clarence Wiggins.

Visit Various Countries

The theme of the game is a visit to different countries. First the card section will come up with a Hi! EC. Next, as the band forms the Eiffel Tower and plays the "Can Can," the card section will form a girl's leg; the band will then go into a palm tree and play the "Hawaiian War Chant" and the card section will come up with a ukelele.

Brazil Bounce

The band will form a snake basket and they will play "Melody Line-Coach Song" and the card stunt will be a rope trick; the band will form a coffee cup and play "Brazil" and the card section will bring up a pair of castenets; the band will go into a USA and play the "Trio Stars and Stars" and the card section will do Uncle Sam's Hat; and the last card stunt will be the traditional sign-off of BC.

All students are especially urged to wear white for the card stunts for the homecoming game.

Friday Is Last Chance

The Records Office has issued another reminder that tomorrow, October 21, is the last day to drop a class without prejudicing one's grade.

Big Game with Camino; Six Vie for Grid Queen

The homecoming game, in which the Renegades seek to avenge last year's loss to El Camino, will be Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. The Renegades would have gone undefeated for two full seasons had the El Camino team not overpowered them in the last game of the season last year. This game also upset their chances for the Gades' second trip to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Home-coming is the result of the Renegades' return to Bakersfield from the game in Van Nuys last week, the bitter rivalry with El Camino and the gathering of alumni of Bakersfield College who have planned festivities. An attendence for the game which might well exceed any so far, is expected.

Highlighting the game will be the coronation of the Football Queen by Jim Swartzwelder, AMS president. The Queen and her court, the runners-up in the contest for Football Queen now being held—will be introduced during half-time. She will be awarded a permanent trophy which has been donated by Jim Clinton, and many other prizes from local merchants.

Immediately following the game, the Football Queen and Soph Doll will reign over the Sophomore Class dance in the East Bakersfield High School cafeteria.

Voting today is climaxing a vigorous campaign for the Football Queen. Candidates and sponsors are Judy Wimp, Renegade Knights; Helen Kidd, Band; Lorna Bolen, Freshman Class; Joanne Becker, Vets; Pam Knight, Engineers; and Pam Taylor, Kraftsman.

Swartzwelder expresses the hope that everyone will take part in the voting. Promoting the contest which is sponsored by AMS are Swartzwelder, Kenny Beavers and Doug Simons.

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A Pretty Line-up

Football homecoming queen candidates are, left to right, Lorna Bolen, Pam Taylor, Pam Knight, Helen Kidd, and Joanne Becker. Not pictured is Judy Wimp. Selection of the queen will be announced at tomorrow's assembly.

Camino Comes in Force

About 1000 El Camino students will travel by bus to the game here Saturday night. El Camino plans to perform card stunts at half-time and the Camino band will also come.

Mrs. Edna Taber of the Athletic Office reports that some 14,500 fans are expected for the game.

Comin' Up

Today—Open forum at 8 p.m.
Football Queen voting.

Tomorrow — Assembly, skit, and card section movies, 3rd.

Saturday—Homecoming game with El Camino.

Sophomore dance at East Bakersfield High School cafeteria.

Russ Morgan to Play At Christmas Formal

Arrangements are being made to bring Russ Morgan and his orchestra to Bakersfield for the annual college Christmas formal to be held December 20.

Preliminary plans for the dance were discussed at the Executive Council meeting Tuesday.

Named to a committee to decide on the price, name, and theme of the dance were Ron Sells, Jerry Gibbons, Sandra Rappley, and James Shaw.

Site is Problem

One of the big problems the council faces is finding a site for the dance. The selection will probably be made at next Tuesday's meeting.

Since the dance is expected to be such a big affair a very large ballroom is needed. Two of the sites under consideration are the Stockdale Country Club and the Kern County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are expected to go on sale November 1.

Lando, Football Queen to Reign Over Soph Hop

The Soph Doll, Janice Lando, and the football queen will reign over the Sophomore Dance to be held Saturday night in the East Bakersfield High School cafeteria.

"Faraway Fling" is the theme given to the dance. Bob Easter and his Easternaires will provide the music.

The football queen winner will be announced tomorrow at the assembly.

Price of admission is sixty cents stag and eighty cents a couple.

Sophomore President Ron Orloff announced that this year's dance will be an elaborate affair and a large turnout is expected.

Open Forum Tonight

The second in the series of Open Forum programs, "Greece: Outpost of Freedom in the Eastern Mediterranean," is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in Harvey Auditorium.

The film-lecture series is sponsored by the Bakersfield Evening High School.

Kraftsman Klub Opens Parking Lot

Do you want a parking place every morning? The Kraftsman Klub has announced that they are opening their parking lot in back of Quickie.

Persons wishing a permanent parking place for the semester should contact Leo Meyer, club advisor, or Wayne Chase.

Club officials reported last week that the tools offered by the club as door prizes at last week's movie were given to H. Lloyd, Ernie Albitre, Larry Cornel, Wayne McKinney, and James Gorham.

Talent Search Made By Sells

Do you have talent and are you interested in entertaining for hospitals, USO, local clubs, or television? Ron Sells is the man to see if you're interested.

Ron is in charge of entertainment for various clubs locally and out-of-town, and anyone between the ages of 15 and 21 is eligible.

Novelty acts, pantomime artists, group and solo singers, instrument players and dancers are especially in demand, and any talent used would usually be paid, according to Sells.

Ron was on television for 26 weeks last year and has participated in the entertainment field locally. He can be contacted by calling FAirview 3-4953 after 6 p.m. or by writing "Show Biz," 411 K Street, Bakersfield.

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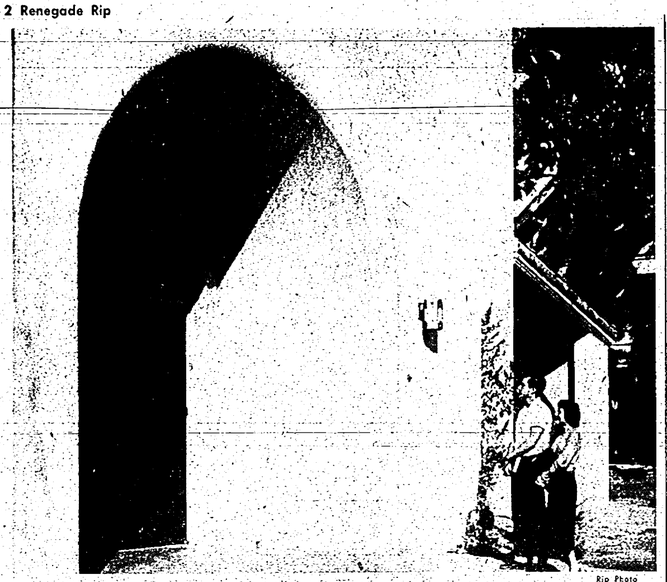
Four Good Sports

Joseph Ambrose, young victim of a spinal injury, who will be mascot of the Gade-El Camino contest Saturday night, poses with three men who'll make his evening complete with a Gade win. Shown (l. to r.) are Bob Warkentin, Ray Thompson and Don James.



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Art in Religion

Hugh Mouser and Adrienne Johnson study an archway of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church as part of their work in Humanities 30. The class, under the leadership of Don Frantz, is currently surveying the architecture of Bakersfield's houses of worship.

Class Makes Architectural Study of Local Churches

Humanities class students are currently studying the architecture of some of the recently-completed churches that had been severely damaged in the July and August earthquakes of 1952, announced Mr. Donald Frantz, class instructor.

Study Man's Needs

"We have an opportunity in this town to study at first hand through old and new resign, man's need for co-operate worship, study, and play," stated Frantz.

He explained that this assignment, it terms of architecture, involves a comparison of contemporary church structure with more traditional form. Some of the churches being studied are the new First Christian Church, new First Congregational Church and the new Church of Christ.

Compare Old, New

These churches are being compared with some of the older city churches for several purposes. Among these are new materials involved, church structure, function, style and traditional form, Mr. Frantz explained.

Choir Elects Al Alexander

The Bakersfield College choir has elected Alfred Alexander president and the singing group has begun preparation for future programs.

Warren Wheatland, choir director, reports that the college choir is planning visits to Kern County high schools. Plans are also being made for the all-college Christmas program.

Night rehearsals are held for two hours Wednesday night beginning at 7 in Harvey Auditorium. Everyone is invited to participate.

Officers of the club include Alexander; Cleo Brown, vice-president; Donnie Williams, secretary; Pat Swatzell, treasurer; Dorothy Xesonatos, publicity; managers, Madeline Cimental, Helen Kidd, and Ray Welch; librarians, Jean Hamblin and Shirley Wilson; and piano accompanist, Pat Swatzell.

Photographer Wanted

Any student at Bakersfield College who would like to become a photographer for the Renegade Rip may do so by contacting Mr. Spilsbury in the English Office. Experience is desired but not necessary and equipment is furnished by the Renegade Rip.

Education Group Meets In Fresno

All distributive education personnel from the central California area will attend a meeting Saturday, Nov. 5 in Fresno. The conference will be conducted by Leland P. Baldwin, regional supervisor for distributive education classes in the central area.

Attending from Bakersfield College will be Mr. R. O. Tigner, Kern County's district supervisor for the distributive education department.

Baldwin will be in Kern County October 27 and 28 to visit this campus and various other schools.

Poetry Contest

All Bakersfield College students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publications in the annual anthology of college poetry; closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet of paper.

Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Card Stunt Movies Shown Tomorrow

Movies of the card stunts performed at the Pasadena and Fresno football games will be shown for the first time to the BC student body at the rally tomorrow, third period in the Harvey Auditorium.

"You'll—Get—Yours" starring Link Artletter will be the theme of the rally. Being a take-off on the television show "You Asked For It," the skit will feature letters written to Link by students asking to see something of local interest pertaining to the coming El Camino game.

"Watch for Willie!" Yes, Willie's identity will also be revealed at the rally.

Another feature will be the introduction of the '55 Renegade football team and the coaches.

Women Chorus Chooses Officers

Officers were recently elected for the Bakersfield College Womens Chorus.

Judy Howells is president; Mary Elliott, vice-president; Shirley Dickerson, secretary; Beverly Baker, treasurer; Pat Tovine, librarian, and Joyce Holman, publicity.

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Dramatic Dept. Announces First Fall Play Production

Being prepared for production early in November are three one-act plays, announced the dramatics department early this week. The series of one-acts will include "Turned Oak," a comedy by Noel Coward, "Hello, Out There" a drama by William Saroyan, and "Box and Cox" a comedy written in the mid-nineteenth century.

Casts Picked

Casts for the one-acts have been selected and are now in the serious rehearsal stage, Frank Watters, dramatics instructor revealed. Only members of the regular dramatics classes will participate in these productions, he said. A student body play will be presented later in the year.

Roles in "Box and Cox" have been assigned to Virgil Beckham as Box, Charles Young as Cox, and Pat King as Mrs. Bouncer. Jerry Vaught will handle assistant director duties.

'Hello,' 'Oak'

Cast in "Hello, Out There" are Bob Simpson as the young gambler, Micke Witham, the young girl, Buddy Mize as the husband, Shirley Dickinson as the wife, and Charles Young and Jerry Vaught as two men. Young will also act as assistant director.

"Turned Oak" has been cast with Henry Penichis as Henry, Pat King as Doris, Mary Kay Wallace as Elsie, Gena Rozell as Mrs. Roberts. Assistant director will be Buddy Mize.

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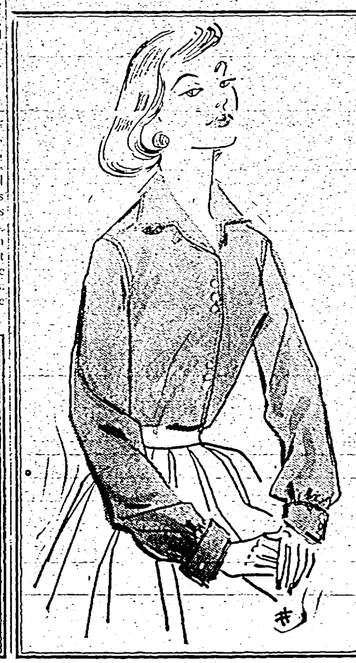

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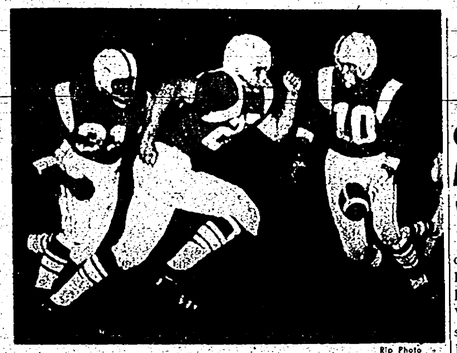

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Precision Backs

Pictured here is a portion of one of the highest regarded backfields in Junior College circuits. Len Bulmer is in the process of handing off to either Ray Thompson, left, or Art Balcerzak, center. This week, however, a complete switch in back personnel will be carried out due mainly to last week's 7-6 upset and the injury of Jim Riley.

SPORTS

Collins' Crew Beats El C; Wrenn Out

Despite the injury of top cross-country performer, Jim Wrenn, the Renegade distance men won handily over El Camino last week. Wrepn was laid away when he sprained an ankle on the campus Friday morning.

16.12 Time

First place in the 3.1-mile event was taken by Sherman Solass of El Camino in a time of 16.12. Next in line by a half-pace were Vernon Crawford who was being crowded by Jack Nevarov. Following the two Gade performers was an El Camino man who preceded Cruz Ybanez, Jim Hearn, Willie Warren and Ken Napier, all from Bakersfield.

Gades by 12

The BC team scored 23 points on the basis that first place receives one, second two, and so on. The system gives the team scoring the lowest number of points the victory. El Camino scored 35.

ELA Next

Coach John Collins commented that he was well pleased with his charges and that when Wrenn returns in a few weeks the team will be even strogner. Next week the Collins crew will engage in a battle with the East Los Angeles runners. The meet will be held tomorrow at 3:00.

High-Riding Warriors Meet Crucial Test

by Gerry Haslam

When El Camino's fired-up Warriors march onto the field Saturday night, they will be putting on the block one of the finest junior college win streaks around. In the past couple of seasons the warriors have played 13 regular season games without a setback. You will remember it was these same southerners who spelled finish to the Renegades' win streak last season, and went on to play in the Junior Rose Bowl. This season, coach Norm Verry's crew have topped a powerful Alumni squad, 20-13, upset favored Modesto 18-0, and played to two ties, the first with LACC, 14-14, and the second with San Diego, 0-0.

Top QB

Again the Gades are up against a smooth signal-caller, this time in the person of Jerry Nicholson. Nicholson scored two touchdowns and passed for another to account for all the scoring vs. Modesto. As usual, the warriors have a well balanced running game. The two big guns in the running department are Gerie Wight and Roger Metoyer. These two break-away backs, with the assistance of the usual big El Camino line have been known to literally "murder" opposing defensive squads. The warriors, however, have not met the Renegade defensive team.

Riley Out

Bakersfield fans were given a real setback this week when it was found that Jim Riley, outstanding broken-field runner, would be unable to play in the El Camino tussle. Aside from Riley the rest of the team seems in top shape. There is no one making any bones about the red and white's intensions this weekend. They are going out there to get back in the winning circle, and they could think of no one over whom victory could be more sweet. The renegades have been pointing for this game ever since last Thanksgiving.

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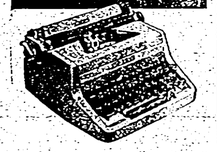

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Renegades Slip 7-6; Rose Scent Weakens

by Don Morgan

That slight scent of roses the Renegades had about them the past few weeks got lost in the fog as the Gades were upset 7-6 by LA Valley last Saturday in the dank confines of Smith Field in Van Nuys.

The Gades had seven scoring opportunities and failed to cash in on any of them, getting their lone score on a thrilling punt return by Jim Riley behind good blocking just before the first half ended.

The Monarchs of Valley had one scoring opportunity and made it pay off as halfback Tommy Uyeda scampered around left end from five yards out for the telling blow. Then Valley really slickered the Red and White as Tom Kotal took a direct pass from center on a fake kick and passed to Larry Meyer who caught the ball for the all-important point. The Gades were caught flat-footed.

The hard-fought game was marred by 14 fumbles. Both teams found the pigskin minus a handle 7 times. Valley lost the ball five times and the Gades relinquished their possession four times.

Although the Gade line held Valley's game to 45 yards net gain the big play was a 45-yard pass from Kotal to Meyer that set up the TD.

A loss that could really make the Gades "hurt" this week was that of Riley who injured and reinjured his ankle. It's not known whether or not he'll be ready for the El Camino contest.

For the Gades it was a case of winning all the battles but losing the war. The BCites picked up 225 yards to the Monarchs' 135 and led in first downs 13 to seven.

Harvel Pollard was the Gade workhorse as he carried the ball 18 times and picked up 90 yards for an average of five yards a carry.

Parley Poulson and Bob Warkentin also turned in good games for the Gades as they helped stem the Valley attack on the ground.

For the Gades it was a tough one to lose, but don't count the Gades out of the Metropolitan Conference picture by a long way.

RIP MASTER CONSENSUS

My, oh, my. The experts had real troubles last week. Not one of them was able to pick more games correct than wrong. Gil Bishop had the week's best record with seven right and eight wrong. Homer Beatty had six right and nine wrong to stretch his lead to five over the guest experts. The other three experts had five right and ten wrong.

Everyone missed the Iowa-Purdue tie, Michigan State's win over Notre Dame, Auburn's upset of Georgia Tech, and SMU's win over Rice.

Gil Bishop was the only prognosticator to choose USC over Wisconsin and Texas A&M over TCU. Homer Beatty was the only expert to pick Mississippi State over Kentucky and Gary Girard was alone in choosing Arkansas over Texas.

Dale Spickler, student body president, is the guest expert this week.

	BEATTY (52-23)	SPICKLER (47-28)	BISHOP (46-29)	GILL (45-30)	GIRARD (44-31)
Texas-Rice	Rice	Rice	Texas	Texas	Rice
Oregon-Arizona	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona
Tex. A&M-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Cornell-Princeton	Cornell	Cornell	Princeton	Cornell	Princeton
Florida-Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky
Duke-Pittsburgh	Duke	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Duke
Tulane-Georgia	Georgia	Tulane	Georgia	Georgia	Tulane
N'western-Indiana	Indiana	N'western	Indiana	Indiana	N'western
TCU-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	TCU	Miami
Missouri-Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska
Wisconsin-Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Wisc.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Wash. St.-Ore. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Ore. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
San Jose-COP	San Jose	COP	San Jose	COP	COP
Penn St.-W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Chi. Bears-SF 49ers	SF	SF	SF	SF	Chi.

By THE WAY

by Garry Gill

It seems a few derogatory concerned persons have found some fault with the sports pages of late in the Rip. For the rest of the sports staff lay no claim to be faultless, but a few ignorant remarks will rub an individual the wrong way. By ignorant I don't mean stupid, but just uninformed to the purposes involved, and that's bad enough.

GARRY GILL

Not Enough?

As I understand this column really concerns only a few members, or at least close followers, of the Renegade football team. Mainly the loose remarks denounce me and/or the page for not having long and detailed enough coverage on the Gade ball club.

Now, I might be hitting my cranium against an immovable object, but here is the existing situation: Probably the foremost reason for undetailed reports is the fact that games played on Friday or Saturday tend to be old news when the paper comes out the next Thursday. We try to use our somewhat limited information on the next opponent instead. Secondly it's just a plain matter of space available to written material. We have more to cover than one item.

No Second Hand

This above defense was by no means intended to be an alibi. It actually was only a way to offer some information that might have been previously ignored by a few. On my own part, I don't want any criticisms held back but I do wish that complaints would not reach me second hand. Bring them personally.

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Machines Benefit BC Students in Many Ways

by Mickie Witham

Every miser who keeps his precious nickel or dime and uses his supply of slugs in the various vending machines for beverages, fruit, soups, etc., in the basement of the JC building will be interested, perhaps, in knowing that he is lessening his chances of having top-rate assemblies with professional talent, or that he will have to dance to the music of a second-rate band at one of the student body dances.

Student's Profit

Profits from the student store which leases the machines, said Paul Grant, student store manager, are channelled into the student body budget in addition to being used to run the student store. That means that sometimes when a machine is put out of commission because of a slug being inserted, the student body itself suffers a loss.

According to Grant, the six vending machines bring in a monthly profit of $60 roughly averaged over a 12-month period. Each time a machine is jammed there is a loss that sometimes amounts to $15 to $20 before the machine can be repaired.

The five machines have been installed in the last three years and are valued at $1000 to $1500 each. They are leased to the student store from the Kern Vending Company who agrees to service and repair all machines. The student store receives a commission on the sales.

During the summer months and early fall the vending machines take in the greatest profit. Throughout the remaining months the intake remains fairly level. However, last month the six machines showed the greatest profit since they were installed, said Grant.

Your Choice

The latest addition to the machines is a hot soup and hot beverage vendor which for a dime dispenses chicken, beef, onion, and potato soup and cocoa, coffee, and tea.

Two soft drink machines are also located in the basement. The supply of beverages that can be had for only a nickel includes Cokes, orange, cherry, root beer, and Pepsi Cola. Ice cream, apple and candy machines also supplement the student store. They are especially popular with night school students, Grant said. They are also prized by the student store personnel since they tend to relieve traffic in the limited space of the store, he added.

Out of Order

Referring again to the fact that the machines are sometimes not in working order, Grant revealed that this often proves to be a great deal of trouble to the clerks in the student store in addition to inconveniencing the repairmen for the Kern Vending Company. Each time an honest student tries to use the soft-drink machine and finds that he not only gets no coke but also loses his nickel, the student store is obliged to refund that person's money. This usually entails a lot of paper work for the student store employees. Often when a slug jams the machines, Grant said, the coins continue to pile up and there are many disgruntled would-be customers. This causes hard feelings toward the student store which actually should be directed to the person who considered it a great triumph when he got a coke or candy bar using a slug.

Still a Child

Grant said if the students would only remember that *they* lose each time something of this sort happens, they would take more of an interest in policing the machines. Usually he revealed, it is high school students who are the real vandals, but occasionally it proves to be a college student who hasn't outgrown his adolescent activities.

Perhaps recognizing this, the student body will take more active interest in their student store, Grant challenged. He contributed this little item of information. At Compton, where school spirit is high in all aspects, whoever makes a degrading remark about the student store and its enterprises is often met with the rejoinder, "Look, buddy, you're talking about *my* store, and them is fightin' words."

Variety Beat

by Jim Drennan

OPENING SHOT: Man, I've never seen so many cool cats per square mile in my whole life as there were at the Stan Kenton Jazz Concert a week ago Monday. But most of those in the audience were dressed like solid citizens. And the music was solid, too.

For two hours the group of artists brought together by Music Pioneer Stan Kenton displayed their talents to an enthusiastic audience. There was little incidence of "Go, go, go" and the other trappings that we've been led to believe accompany such an occasion. Most people were pretty quiet, probably because their ears were attuned to the surprisingly intricate structure of the music.

Progressive Jazz is, of course, not listening music. It's an art to enjoy it, much less to play it. But when the appreciation comes, it comes big. Maybe this is why the last half of the concert was so much more enjoyable, at least to this observer, than the first.

Especially outstanding in my eyes was alto saxman Sonny Criss, whose beautiful depth and fantastic range made for exciting listening. Let's hope the people of Bakersfield will continue to support this truly American music.

CINEMASCOOP: Alfred Hitchcock has always been known as a master of the tight little murder mystery, with the action confined to perhaps a train or even to one room (as in "Rear Window"). In his latest offering, "To Catch a Thief," Hitchcock has as his setting the French Riviera, with as beautiful scenery as seen in many a day. The play, however, is still the thing, and the story is packed with tension. It centers around ex-jewel thief Cary Grant, who's suspected by the gendarmes of being involved in a new rash of jewel robberies. To prove himself innocent, Grant is forced to find the real culprit, with the help and sometimes hindrance of the irrepressible Grace Kelly. The film packs a neat combination of color, chase and fantastic double entendres.

DISC-USSIONS: Judy Kileen, winner of the Miss Kern County title this year and one of the finalists in the Miss California contest, is turning her talents to record-making. Judy has signed a 5-year recording contract with Indie Abbott ("Teach Me Tonight") Records. Judy'll have to keep up her schoolwork, though. . . . Columbia Records now producing a special disc on "How to Train Your Dog" . . . Speaking of dogs, the same company is preparing a series of "Rin-Tin-Tin" records. I suppose the pooch will be right up there with "Yellow Rose of Texas" in no time. . . . Best Best for the week are Mitch Miller's "Bel Sante" in the same vein as unowhat, Jaye P. Morgan's "If You Don't Want My Love," Robert Clary's "Bring Me a Bluebird" and the Crewcuts' "Slam! Bam!" (No kidding).

STATISTIC: Top 7 movies are (No. 1) To Hell and Back, Cinerama Holiday, Blood Alley, Left Hand of God, To Catch a Thief, Gentlemen Marry Brunettes and Ulysses. In records the frontrunners are (No. 1) Love Is Many-Splendored, Autumn Leaves, Yellow Rose of Taaxes, Moments to Remember, Bible Tells Me So, Ain't That a Shame and Suddenly There's a Valley.

SIGNOFF: An actor on a TV show the other day was supposed to say to his wife, "We're down to our last pack of cigs. In a more bucolic vein, he blurted, "We're down to our last sack of pigs." He better go easy on his ham, too.

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Trophy Awarded Janice Lando, First Soph. Doll

Janice Lando, newly chosen Soph Doll, was presented a trophy and prizes by Ron Orloff, sophomore president, at the International Relations Club assembly, Friday. The trophy was inscribed "Bakersfield College Soph Doll, Janice Lando, 1955."

She was sponsored by the Vet's Club and the Cut-Outs. She brought in $143.47, with Layne Stramler, second, $140.20, and Joyce Downing, third, with $102.73.

A total of $515.85 for cerebral palsy was presented to Mr. Jack Lockwood, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club, by Orloff.

Prizes were donated by The Anita Shop, Maison Jaussaud, Sanitex Cleaners, The California Theater, Bakersfield Bowling Academy, Cinderella Dress Shop, Bill Lee's Chinese Restaurant, The Eastern, Landson Drug Store, Mode O'Day, Parlier's Music Shop, Karl's Shoe Store, Phillips Music Co., Austin Studios, Log Cabin Florists and other downtown merchants.

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JANUARY MOVE IN SIGHT

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Heap Big Gym

Shot from an upper stairway, this view portrays the immensity of the now under construction Bakersfield College Gym. The sunken area in the middle will be used for a number of basketball courts, while the raised areas on either side will provide the foundations for the bleachers. The view is partly obsured by the layer of dust caused by construction.

Renegade Rip

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Major Campus Buildings Readied for Next Term

Most of the major buildings on the new campus are scheduled to be completed by January or earlier, Dr. Edward Simonsen said Monday. "All our plans are being made with a move on January 28 in mind," he reassured BC students and faculty.

Units which will be occupied in January include Home Economics, Art, Science and Engineering, Humanities and Business Administration buildings. The Physical Education and Health facilities will be ready for occupation in February, and the Campus Center and Library in March. Remaining buildings will be finished during the summer.

No Effect

The current strike of the Masons union has not yet affected progress on the buildings to be occupied in January, Simonsen reported. But should a conflict arise, the situation will be solved in the best possible manner, he said.

The problem of meeting places is one that will most often confront BC students. The stadium will alleviate some of the conflict. Lecture rooms, seating up to 100 persons can also be used, said Simonsen.

Has Outdoor Courts

"Students will be more than pleased with the new campus when we make the move," Simonsen stated. The outdoor courts located between the buildings will add to the charm and usability of the campus. In each court will be a reflector pool with various colored concrete bottoms, he revealed. These courts were designed with a view toward easy maintenance as well as being functional. No classes will be interrupted by lawn mowers even if we have to do the mowing at night," reassured Simonsen.

Eating in Stadium

Since the Campus Center, housing cafeteria facilities, will not be completed until March, temporary arrangements for food service will probably be set up in the covered section of the stadium. Make-shift arrangements for band and choral groups, dramatics activities and the library will also be made. The library probably will be temporarily housed in the Business Ad-

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Halloween Theme Set For LA Game Activities

Halloween will be the theme of the game tomorrow evening when the Renegades play the Los Angeles Harbor Junior College's Seahawks. The theme will carry into the half-time activities planned by the Renegade Band and the card stunt committee.

The 60-piece Renegade Band, under the direction of Clarence Wiggins and the largest band Bakersfield College has ever had, will form several of the objects which symbolize Halloween.

Witch on Broomstick

The first formation will be a witch on a broomstick and the music played will be the Air Force song. The next number will be the "Siamese Cat" and the musicians will form a black cat. A haunted house will be the next formation and the band will play some spook music.

Next will be a pumpkin and the band will play "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," and lastly, sign-off.

The card stunts, which are performed by the BCites, will form in co-ordination with the band, formations symbolizing Halloween also.

The first and second card tricks will be "Hi, LAH." The third card stunt will be a witch's hat and the fourth one will be a horseshoe turned upside down with a cloud floating through it. The fifth card trick will be a ghost with a mask following. The last card trick will be the traditional BC sign-off.

The card stunts will be done the same as last week's. There will be the flipping from one stunt to another and the rolling of BC across a solid background.

News Notes

The Veterans Club is sponsoring the dance Friday after the BC-LA Harbor game. It will be held in the East Bakersfield High School cafeteria from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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Artist, educator, lecturer and world-renowned author Fredrick Taubes will appear in Bakersfield Saturday, October 29 under auspices of the Bakersfield Art Association.

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Morro Rock and the surrounding area is the scheduled location for the first geology field trip of the season.

John Zimmerman, geology instructor, will head a group of 49 this Saturday on a tour of the area from Morro Bay up the coast to Cambria.

Hagen Prepares Nominations For Academy

Congressman Harlan Hagen is now prepared to nominate ten boys for participation in competitive examinations for admission to the new Air Force Academy.

The Civil Service Commission has set up a preliminary screening exam for use as a basis for his nominations. The test is scheduled for November 29.

The ten nominees will compete with 310 other candidates for the 16 openings at the academy.

To be eligible for nomination the candidate must be at least 17 years old and not more than 22 years old by July 1, 1956, must never have been married, and must have a high school education by the date of his admission to the academy.

Yells, Stunts at Rally

A pep rally will be held tomorrow, third period in the Harvey Auditorium. The rally will feature songs and yells by the song and yell leaders respectively. There will also be some numbers from the band.

Featured will be the showing of the movies of the card stunts performed at last week's homecoming game against El Camino Junior College.

Film-Series Tonight Features Austria

The film and lecture series of the Bakersfield Open Forum fall series tonight will have as the subject, "Austria: Newest Member of the Free World." The forum will be held in Harvey Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This is a timely colored film because Austria is soon to become an independent nation after ten years of allied and Soviet occupation.

Grid Queen Pam Taylor Crowned at Game

The coronation of Pam Taylor, the Football Queen, at the homecoming game Saturday night was disappointing to the student body as well as those sponsoring the affair. Due to the other activities, the card stunts, the announcements on the public address system, the band which was still on the field, and the resumption of the game, the ceremonies were hardly seen, much less heard.

More Recognition

Jim Swartzwelder, AMS president, feels that the Football Queen should have more recognition and expresses the hope that the situation will be remedied next year, possibly through a coronation assembly.

Pam Taylor reigned at the Sophomore class dance following the game along with the Soph Doll, Janice Lando. Joanne Becker and Pam Knight, runners-up in the contest last week, served as the Queen's court. Pam and her court are song leaders.

Trophy for Queen

The Queen was awarded a trophy which was donated by Jim Clinton and flowers from Bewicks. She also received assorted gifts from Weill's, Coffee's, Brock's, Fedway, and DeWar's Candy Shop.

First BCite Buys

Receiving tickets to last week's Homecoming game is Mrs. Mary Myrtle Deabill, first graduate of Bakersfield College. Alumni President Dean Gay does the honors.

ARNOLD by Bill Johnson

Investigation Set

A committee was formed Tuesday by Executive Council to investigate and propose a remedy for the destruction of cards after football games.

The committee will also investigate the practice of discarding cigarettes and other debris in the crowd. Much personal injury has been reported as a result of such incidents.

Gerry Haslam heads the committee, assisted by Les Brown, Priscilla Guezec and Larry Smelzer.

Rodeo Club Starts Round-up for New Ropers and Riders

Shades of Jessie James! All you cowpokes and cowgals interested in riding, roping, bull-dogging, etc., join up with the new Rodeo Club. Meetings are held Thursdays, fourth period in Room 102 of the Science Building.

According to Rex Tucker, club spokesman, future plans include a dance, practice sessions at riding and roping and later in the year an inter-collegiate rodeo.

First meeting of the club was held October 20 with a total of five members present. Approximately thirty members are needed to have a strong, active club, according to Tucker.

Rip Photo

Aw, Come on Horse, Whoah!

If this trusty Thrifty steed can irritate BCite Gerald Patterson this much, it's anyone's guess what the real thing could do. Gerald may get smart, though, and join up with the other wranglers in the Rodeo Club.

Class Trains Squad for Civil Defense

The purpose of the Radiological Monitoring class is to train a squad to meet any civil defense emergency. The class, taught by George Sagen of the college and Lieutenant Bill Prudie of the Sheriff's office, is sponsored by the extended day program, the Kern County Civil Defense and the Kern County Sheriff's office.

The 31 students presently enrolled meet once a week for three hours in equipped trailers at 17th and Q Streets. These trailers contain seven geiger counters, seven ion chambers, six walky-talkies, one short wave radio, first aid equipment, gas masks, tools, and fire fighting equipment. Students learn to operate these, inspect and maintain them and interpret readings.

The course offers two units of non-transfer credit.

Six Admitted To Engineers

Six freshmen, Larry Batty, Dave Harvey, Wilbur Dong, Walt Frazee, Don Pon, and Clelland Downs have been admitted to the Bakersfield College Engineers Club, a branch of the American Association of Engineers.

President Ron Elrod announced that future plans for the club include a trip to Los Angeles November 12 to visit plants in the southland.

The group will also attend the Long Beach game with the Renegades at Long Beach.

Typewriter Rental Service Initiated by BC Bookstore

Typewriters can now be rented by Bakersfield College students at any time. There are two machines in the BC basement across from the Bookstore. Tab runs at 10c for thirty minutes.

The typewriters are installed and serviced by the General Office Machine Company. The BC Bookstore receives a small commission from the rent.

Students' Request

The rentals were installed last week and are for the convenience of the students or anyone else. The idea came originally from the BC library after many students wanted to know where they could obtain a typewriter to use as the only typewriters are those in the classrooms.

More to Come

Plans are being made for more typewriters to be installed on the new campus and they will be located in the library or outside of it.

Paul Grant, BC Bookstore manager, warns those students who are playing around with the typewriters because they will work only when a coin is put in. When the students play with the typewriters they will be broken and then they will have to be serviced.

New Campus

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ministration building, Simonsen reported.

Landscaping Tardy

Landscaping will not be fully developed when the move is made, he said. Present problems of site development and building activities have prevented much progress in this direction. However landscaping in the courts will be nearly finished.

Contracts will soon be let for the walkways. Those needed adjacent to the main units will be completed first with the needs of students in mind.

Pipes Underground

An interesting feature of the campus which is relatively unknown is the maze of concrete pipes criss-crossing underneath the campus. These seven-foot pipes house all the gas, electric, and heating utilities. They afford the janitors and other school employees more opportunity to get to the source of any problem that arises when failures occur, Simonsen said.

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Surprising Southerners Seek Renegade Victory

by Gerry Haslam

When coach Joe Berry brings his Harbor Seahawks to Bakersfield Saturday, local fans will get their first chance to see the Metro loop's most surprising squad. The unheralded southerners pulled a real upset a couple of weeks ago, when they handed the much-acclaimed San Diego Knights their only defeat thus far this season, (something El Camino couldn't do), 20-14.

Harbor Upset

True, the seasiders were rudely dropped from the top of league standings last Friday night, when they were upset by East LA, but this by no means makes them underdogs in this week's tilt. The Seahawks are in third place and the Gades in fifth in the most recent metro standings.

Hopes High

Outstanding in the Harbor backfield are Dick Harris, Buster Ellis, and Edmund Paculba. It is this aggregation that tore up the San Diego defense and combined to outscore the Knights' phenominal Art Powell. The Gade defensive team will have their work cut out for them when they attempt to stop these tricky runners. They can be stopped, East LA proved that, but will they have learned their lesson against the Huskies and be preparing something special to upend their injury-weakened foes.

Something Gained

If the injuries to stellar Gade performers such as Doug Collins, Jim Riley, and Larry Austin have done harm, they certainly have done a great deal of good, too. If it were not for these unfortunate happenings such men as Gerald Perry, Sheldon Sullivan, and little Jimmy Lester might never get a chance to show their stuff. Lester in particular showed very well in the El Camino tussle, running with great speed and elusiveness; he was easily among the most valuable backs on the field. Although these athletes may not start when their counterparts on the injury list return, the experience they have gained will make them not only able reserves this year, but great starters next season.

Big Hurdle

Although the Gades are not at the present time on top (record-wise), they are still in the thick of the Metro loop struggle, and they possess a good chance to win. If the Beattymen can triumph over the Harborites, they will be well on their way and have one of their big obstacles hurdled.

Metro Standings

	W	L	T
LA Valley	3	0	0
El Camino	2	0	1
LA Harbor	2	1	0
East LA	2	1	0
Bakersfield	1	1	1
San Diego	1	2	0
Long Beach	0	3	0
Santa Monica	0	3	0

Titanic Struggle Ends In Scoreless Deadlock

by Dan Morgan

In a game reminiscent of the days of the flying-wedge and drop-kick the Bakersfield College Renegades and the El Camino Warriors battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The game was a real rarity in the modern era of jazzed-up offenses geared to score four or five touchdowns a game.

Neither team was able to dent the other's defensive formations and only when an attempted field goal by the Renegades' Ron Estes from El Camino's four yard line went amiss did the huge throng that witnessed the game feel any uneasiness that a score of some kind might occur.

The Warriors didn't ever quite get started after losing their starting quarterback Jerry Nicholson on the first play from scrimmage and had only a mild threat to the Gade goal line late in the fourth quarter when the Warriors drove from their 32 yard line to the Gade 27 before third string quarterback, Phil Shepherd, fumbled the ball to Doug Collins, BC center.

Few Highlights

One of the few highlights of the evening was a punt by El Camino's second string fullback Dick DeAngelo. DeAngelo, playing in his first game of college football, booted the pigskin some 65 yards in the air from the line of scrimmage. The ball left the toe of the 235 pounder with a resounding whack and took off like it was jet propelled. His other effort went a paltry 47 yards.

Top Gainer

In a game highlighted by lack of highlights, the longest run from scrimmage was made by Art Balcerzak and covered only 17 yards. Even when the Gades lost to Valley they had an 81 yard punt runback.

Balcerzak gained 57 yards and Harvey Pollard picked up 54 for the locals. Showing up well in the Gade line were Bob Warkentin, Sheldon Sullivan, Ron Polk, Claude Gilbert, and Parley Poulson.

Tight Defensive Play Highlights Weekend

Rip Photo

Almost But Not Quite

Renegade back Art Balcerzak, in white at right, is off and almost ambling in last week's scoreless draw with El Camino. Art turned in the longest single run with a 17-yard effort. Here he is about to be hauled down by Warrior Ted Wall. Taking care of further opposition is Parley Poulson, throwing block in center, and Ron Estes giving the heave to Warrior Roy Benstead.

George Fields' Information Revealed

Fullback Unable to Play Football; Knee Will Take Basketball

by Morris Kyle

George Fields, one of Bakersfield College's most outstanding athletes, has been unable to compete in football this year due to a serious knee injury. The injury occurred during a practice football session last year and was serious enough that it had to be operated on. Last year's Gade followers remember George as a rugged fullback who was always dependable. The rest of the conference seems to have agreed, for at the end of the football season he was named 2nd string all-conference.

Although unable to play football, Fields will be able to go out for the Gade basketball team this year. That's good news to Gil Bishop, Gade hoop coach, who is counting heavily on the returning 1st stringer. Fields moves with amazing speed and agility for a man of his size and weight, with his drive-in shot being something of a sensation to watch.

From Berkeley

Big, (6'4", 240-pound) Fields, hails from Berkeley, California, where he was all-league in football, basketball, and track. The word's out that he was also school champ in shuffleboard.

Although he's always been in the athletic spotlight, George has remained a likeable, easy-going guy who is one of the most modest guys you will ever meet.

Renegade Distance Men in Last Night Metro Success

Yesterday afternoon when the Santa Monica cross-country congregation visited Bakersfield, their top runners took first and second, set a new record for the three mile distance, but were defeated by the Renegade group in total points by only five.

SM runner Pete Rodriquez covered the distance to win handily with a 16-minute, 36-second effort. He was followed closely by teamate Ernie Strauss. The telling points came next as Jack Nevarov, Vernon Crawford, Cruz Ybanez, and Bill Hearn, all of Bakersfield, came jaunting across the line.

Next in line for the distance was Walt McGill of SM, Willie Warren of BC, Ken Napier of BC, Ken Sparkman of SM, John Kristoferson of SM, Morris Kyle of BC, Bob Pliha of SM, Gerry Haslam of BC, Bob Grossman of BC, and Eskew of SM.

Ybanez Leads Teamates to Victory
Performance Establishes New Record

Cruz Ybanez, iron-lunged distance runner, led his teammates to an overwhelming victory over East Los Angeles in the three-mile cross-country event last Friday. Ybanez, in his win, shaved a full 6 seconds off the old course mark with a 17:12.2 time.

Led by 23

The Bakersfield College team finished with 19 points to lead the meet by 23 points. Following Ybanez in the grueling meet were Jack Nevarov, BC; Ray Meza, ELA; Vernon Crawford, BC; Bill Hearn, BC; Armando Lopez, ELA; Willie Warren, BC; Ken Napier, BC; Morris Kyle, BC; Ernie Leskovitz, ELA; Bob Grossman, BC; Jerald Perkins, ELA; and Cliff Porter, ELA.

Following Tuesday's meet with Santa Monica, the Renegades will meet only Long Beach and Valley. This weekend they will bye.

Well Pleased

Coach Collins has been well-pleased with the season thus far and he also plans to have a strong track squad in the spring. He expressed the desire to have anyone interested in spring competition to contact him immediately.

RIP MASTER CONSENSUS

Last week our experts ran head on into another brick wall of upsets and when all the losses were counted Gil Bishop, who topped the experts last week, was top man again with eight right and seven wrong.

All the other experts had more wrong than right choices.

Gerry Haslam, Rip sports reporter who handed an entry in last week with ten right and five wrong, is the guest this week.

	BEATTY (56-34)	BISHOP (54-36)	HASLAM (51-39)	GILL (51-39)	GIRARD (51-39)
TCU-Baylor	TCU	Baylor	TCU	TCU	TCU
Princeton-Brown	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Kansas-Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Georgia Tech-Duke	Duke	Duke	G. Tech	Duke	G. Tech
Syracuse-Holy Cross	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	H C
Purdue-Illinois	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Kentucky-Rice	Rice	Kentucky	Rice	Kentucky	Kentucky
Miami-Pittsburgh	Miami	Miami	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Wisconsin-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Wisc.
Notre Dame-Navy	N D	N D	Navy	Navy	Navy
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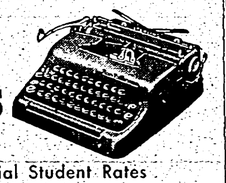

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Moments to Remember

"The New Year's Eve we did the town,
"The day we tore the goal post down . . ."

El Camino evidently had a poetic streak in them Saturday night because that's just what a group of their rooters, feeling the decision in the game itself was not sufficient, attempted to do. The resulting opposition from a group with the Renegade Band at its nucleus, caused a soggy riot that proved one of the highlights of the evening.

No, that goose-egg score certainly didn't reflect the spirit of the evening. There were plenty of interesting things happening both on the field and off to make attendance worthwhile.

In addition to the "riot," which resulted in the sudden irrigation of the stadium, there were other marks of the strange, the exotic, the bizarre. The yell leaders, apparently overcome by the occasion, burst out with some real classics. At one point, with Bakersfield on its own 10-yard line, the rooting section was led in a rousing rendition of "All the way in one play," and, topping this, with El Camino in possession of a 1st and 10, the rooters advised, "Block that kick!" Unfortunately though, the Gades didn't seem quite ready to go into safety position.

Oh, yes. The football queen was crowned, too, to the stirring strains of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," while the presentation was drowned out by a plea for the Olympic Fund.

There was one event, however, which escapes any possibility of humor; the booing and ridiculing of the young disabled mascot by El Camino rooters. There is no comment contemptuous enough to apply in this case, but surely El Camino will never be forgotten for the group of drunken bums they sent here to represent their school.

Much of this goes to show that despite a seemingly undecided contest, the spirit of Bakersfield College is still high, though at times a little misguided. A score like Saturday's justified a little insanity.

Enthused Newshawks Handle Rip's Routines

The Rip staff, consisting of 28 people, is made up of students who have an avid interest in journalism. Courses are offered for credit, but several on the staff contribute to the Rip without receiving credit.

Jim Drennan, the editor-in-chief, well-known for the editorials and Variety Beat, directs the general policy of the paper.

Managing editor Gary Girard does the front page layout, makes assignments, and assigns pictures. Girard, a journalism major, comes from Delano.

Garry Gill is serving his second semester as sports editor. Gill, also Cut Outs president, plans a journalism career and free lances during the jalopy races for experience.

Feature editor Janice Carley, page four, and news editor Beverly Reynolds, page two, make story and picture assignments for their pages and lay them out. Beverly handles the financial end of the paper as well. Janice is a graduate of Bakersfield High, which Beverly comes from Burroughs.

Virgil Beckham, circulation and exchange director, gets no credit for his work but feels that his services are of benefit to the school.

As advertising manager, Joyce Brooks sells ad space, lays out ads on the pages and makes out the bill lists for the office. Besides this she is director of activities.

Among the reporters for the Rip is the freshman class president, Gerry Haslam. Gerry has had various editorial positions on the Garces High paper and annual.

Clifford Groff, former managing editor, and Dan Morgan, former sports editor, are also reporting. Marilyn Valentine, freshman class secretary, Zane Bridges and Linda Parham were editors on Bakersfield High's Blue and White last year.

Shirley Dibble and Mickie Witham have had experience on community newspapers. Mickie is active in Delta Psi Omega, International Relations Club and is editor of the Raconteur.

Some of the staff members who have had training in the armed services are Charles Gereke, Morris Kyle, freshman class president last year, and David Green.

Others are Don Spence from Bakersfield High, Mike McManus from Garces, Hortense Motte, former editor of the East Bakersfield High Kernal, Ben Rose from Delano, Roger Swearingen, Ron Polk, Stan Lando, Phillip Hughes and Dennis Fox.

Rip Photo

On to Publication

One of the last stages of a Rip story is being set up in type by the Intertype. Bakersfield Printing's Cort Combs uses skill to turn out another news item.

Renegade Rip Illustrated

Model Oil Rig Aids Students

A working model of an oil rig, Monday, demonstrated how oil is lifted from thousands of feet below the surface of the earth. Robert Flaherty, production engineer at Richfield Oil Company, demonstrated the rig at an assembly of science students at the request of two physics students, George Camp and Clyde Steveson.

The two students enlisted Flaherty's aid when they undertook the problem as a class project in Stanley Turner's physics class. One aspect of the problem was how much a column of oil weighs. The working model demonstrated how the weight is determined by multiplying the density times the volume. Flaherty also emphasized the necessity for oil conservation.

Rip Photo

On the Spot

Instructor Don Frantz gets the interview treatment from Ripman Skip Groff. Practically every Rip story gets its start through an interview of some kind.

'RIP,' THE STORY OF A STORY

Rip News Story was just like the rest of the Story family. He began his life as an idea one Monday morning and from that stage of his infancy he grew to a length of seven inches. He was not the smallest nor was he the largest member of his clan. Rip was just average.

At this early age Rip was put in a beat report and from there was sent to the future book on Tuesday by a person called an editor in chief. Rip had not yet begun to grow but he was soon to begin that phase of his existence.

Rip Has a Rest

Following a short stay in the future book with other members of his family, Rip was removed and put under the care of a reporter.

Much thought had preceded this action. The editor-in-chief, while Rip was resting in the future book, had made up a story tip sheet on Wednesday morning to advise the page editors which members of the story family were present. These editors were then allowed to choose the Story which met their needs. On Wednesday afternoon Rip was handed over to a reporter.

It was the duty of this reporter to obtain all the facts and quotes necessary for Rip's growth. To do this meant tracing Rip's origin. Careful attention had to be paid to Rip's sentence structure and a special effort was required to make him interesting.

The reporter's part in Rip's life was ended on Friday afternoon. He was given back to the page editor. The reporter had neglected to develop one point in Rip's development so the page editor had to correct the deficiencies. Then Rip News Story was given a new name, "Three Holidays Coming Up."

Back to the Boss

Next Rip was sent again to the editor-in-chief where he was given a further check-up before being sent to a printer on Monday.

There Rip went through a Linotype machine which broke him down into lines of two inches in length and put him in a column. He then was transferred to a galley proof and sent back to the editor-in-chief and page editor the next afternoon.

Then it was discovered that sometime during his trip through the Linotype machine three of Rip's words were lost. Directions for correcting this mishap were attached to Rip and again he made the trip to the printer.

Restored to normality Rip now had practically achieved the goal of all his family, to be printed in a newspaper. No serious alterations had been made in his body and most important of all he had not been "killed," a fate which had befallen some of Rip's relatives.

Dummied In!

On Tuesday afternoon Rip was put into his own special space in the newspaper dummy. This was not a permanent space. He might be moved if the page editor thought he would look better in another space. But no matter to Rip. He was going to press!!

Wednesday night Rip's dream was fulfilled. He was "locked up" and "put to bed."

Thursday morning the circulation director came for the bundle of newspapers. There, smiling up at him from the third column was Rip News Story.

This is the end of Rip's biography. But we should add that after being read by 1600 students, he was added to a string list by the reporter who had played such a big part in his life. And Rip's life was not yet ended. The reporters, editors and printer had done such a professional job of developing his good points and showing them at their best advantage that Rip will always be remembered by someone. And this, really, is the ultimate goal of any Rip News Story.

Rip Photo

On the Deadline

Rip reporters Linda Parham and Morris Kyle do some last-minute typing to meet that always-threatening deadline.

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