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BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, proudly present the record of our

treasure hunt for education . . .
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Just as a search for gold and silver is an adventure, our college life is also, for here we are seeking a treasure which cannot be taken from us, a treasure which far outmeasures any material possessions—an education. We find clues to this treasure in many different places: the classroom, the social affairs, the clubs, and the athletic contests. When we have combined all that we have learned from these clues, the treasure will be ours.

Like any other adventure, our success is greatly dependent upon the leadership we have. It is because this leadership is so important that we wish to honor one of our great leaders who has been instrumental in helping us to seek our treasure.

Since 1934 his leadership on the football field and in the class at Bakersfield College has made Jack Frost loved and respected by all students. He has led the Renegades to many inspiring victories, and has encouraged them after losses. He has built a feeling of sportsmanship and teamwork in the boys who have played football under his leadership. Now after nineteen years of coaching the Renegades, Jack has retired. He will be greatly missed on the field, but students will still have the opportunity to know Jack in his P.E. classes.

We the students are very proud, therefore, to pay tribute to Jack Frost, "The Little Giant," by dedicating to him this 1953 Raconteur.
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Since its completion a few short years ago, Harvey Auditorium has been the center of student and community cultural activities.
Above: A part of our campus since 1921, the Science Building was relatively undamaged by the earthquakes. Right: The Junior College Building, hub of college activity, was a paradox in the sense that the northern wing stood, while the southern wing underwent extensive repair work.

The Scene of Our Treasure Hunt

When many buildings were being torn down or repaired this year, it was gratifying to see buildings still standing which had been on the campus for many years. The Science Building, Library Building, Ludden Hall, Mechanical Arts Building, Agriculture Building, and Harvey Auditorium, except for inevitable cracks, gave little indication to the casual observer of the mighty force which shook them. The spirit of determination of Bakersfield College seemed to be typified by our buildings which stood.
While Kern County rocked and shook with two major earthquakes on July 21 and August 22, old historical buildings on the campus surrendered to the forces of Nature. Inspection of all buildings and evacuation of quake-damaged ones delayed the opening of school two weeks. The condemnation of the Old Auditorium and the Administration Building, and the temporary loss of classrooms in the south wing of the Junior College Building while it was being repaired, resulted in many changes on the campus. Offices moved to the former office building of the Hayward Lumber Company. Partitions of large classrooms in the J.C. Building, tents, and mobile units helped accommodate for classroom losses. Declaring both gymnasiums unsafe changed not only the landscape, but also the courses of the Physical Education Department. Golf, tennis, bowling, and other sports which did not require the use of the gyms were offered.
Right: Huge wreckers demolished the quake-damaged Administration Building which had stood since 1911. Above: The ruins of the Old Auditorium Building were reminders of the two major earthquakes which damaged our campus.

Until mobile units could move in, tents in Elm Grove were temporary classrooms during the fall.
Administration
Theron McCuen, District Superintendent since 1945 of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District, has been associated with education in this community for twenty-four years. First employed as an instructor at Bakersfield High School and Bakersfield College in 1929, he has worked toward realization of the objectives and ideals of higher education. Mr. McCuen has also been closely identified with educational organizations in the state.

Board Plans New Campus for B.C.

Student cooperation this year successfully helped to pass the school bond issue which gave the BOARD OF TRUSTEES the "go-ahead" signal for the final stages of planning for Bakersfield College's new campus on the China Grade Bluffs. Replacement and repair of earthquake-damaged buildings, plus new buildings and facilities to relieve the over-crowded conditions of increasing enrollments, were included in the bond issue and are now the major program for the Board.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: I to r: Albert S. Gould; Chester W. O'Neill, Clerk; H. E. Woodworth, President; Emil Bender; William T. Baldwin.
A Message from Our President

The stories are legion of man's hunt for buried treasure. For the few searchers who find the treasure they seek, the numbers are countless who never reach the Seven Cities of Cibola. Invariably those who look for buried treasure discover that the unmined gold within their own personality is the real treasure that passes unnoticed.

This year at Bakersfield College has been an adventure which, in one sense of the word, rivals any quest for lost treasure. With our student center commandeered for office and classroom purposes, with our library as a backdrop for the jack hammers rescuing the Junior College Building, with makeshift facilities for essential classroom instruction, our students and instructors alike have retained a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm which has been a delight for all of us to see. Adversity certainly brings out the best in us! Many lost treasures have been uncovered in the rubble left by the earthquake. Those treasures have been the products of our minds and our hearts.

Prevailing throughout this year has been a buoyant spirit of optimism! The sanguine outlook is responsible for high morale. Optimism and high spirit are the priceless possessions of youth. Searching for the best things in life is the most worthwhile quest that I know; we envy you the adventures which lie ahead. Undoubtedly you will find that the safest investment, more valuable even than gems and jewels, is the storehouse of knowledge you assemble in your own minds.

From this year of 1952-53 all of you carry with you our best wishes for the most successful treasure hunt you have ever experienced.

—DR. RALPH PRATOR
President,
Bakersfield College

Dr. Ralph Prator has been President of Bakersfield College for the past three years.
Working in cramped quarters, but still as patient and helpful as ever were our counselors during this year. Being hastily moved from their former earthquake-damaged offices in the Junior College Building just two weeks before the fall semester, the Hayward Lumber Company was actually being remodeled while they were moving in. In spite of the pounding of hammers and the buzzing of saws, our Bakersfield College counselors advised and helped us through another school year.
Mrs. Esther Sargent is Assistant Dean of Women, Chairman of the English Department, and advisor to Lance and Shield. In spite of her many duties, she is never too busy to counsel students who are planning to be elementary teachers.

Miss Margaret Levinson, our versatile Dean of Women, is a counselor and advisor to AWS also. In the past she has advised the Raconteur, the Renegade Rip, and Lance and Shield. Her quick mind and sense of humor have made her a favorite speaker among students. Her remark in reference to the over-abundance of earthquake jokes was, "The biggest cracks have already been made."

When the college offices were moved to the new location at the beginning of the school year, there was no difficulty in recognizing the office of Dr. Edward Simonsen, our Dean of Men and Director of Athletics, because of his ever-present collection of athletic trophies. "Si" has a deep interest in student government also. This year he again advised the Executive Council and taught a course in student government.
Nearly everyone takes at least one science course to aid him in his school career.

Above left: The engrossed students in Mr. Lawrence's zoology 1A class got an introduction to the facts and principles of animal biology which in many cases is very similar to human biology. The class made a survey of all the phyla from the Protozoa to the Chordata.

Above right: Miss Haenshell's chemistry 1A class with its eternal odors and fumes didn't bother these people. They enjoyed the study of radio activity, atomic structure, polyfunctional equations and relative subjects.

Lower left: As one might imagine, learning the mechanics and properties of matter is no easy matter. Many students, however, especially those interested in medicine, found this physics 4A class taught by Mr. Sagen very helpful.

Dorothy Albaugh
Psychology

Otto Asperger
Accounting

Charles Bainbridge
Track
Paul Baldwin
Science

Georgine Bihlman
Physical Education

Dorothy Bitner
Business

Dr. Harland Boyd
Social Science

Harold Burt
Orchestra

Dr. Jack Casey
Social Science

Percy Chamberlain
Chemistry

Jack Chorvo
Machine Technology

Ronald Clark
Music

Clarence Cullimore
Architecture

Robert Davidson
Agriculture

Al Dennis
Photography

Bakersfield College is Fortunate
Harry Drennan
Auto Trades

Ruth Emerson
Art

Jean Fackler
Home Economics

Kurt Fischer
German

Ysabel Parker
Spanish

Donald Frantz
English

To Have These Capable Educators

Jack Frost
Physical Education

S. D. Gates
Aviation

Fred Gibbs
Mathematics

Paul Gordon
English

Mary Elizabeth Graf
English

Victor Halling
Psychology
Vocational and cultural courses, as well as academic, made up the wide range of subjects offered at Bakersfield College.

Above right: Mr. Rippey's elementary art class was taken primarily by education majors and was designed to teach fundamentals of art and to develop a further appreciation of all types of art. If one wanted to splash paint to his heart's content, or perhaps serve as an artist's model, this class presented the opportunity.

Above left: The typing classes helped fill out a well-rounded business program. Business majors, as well as academic majors who found typing helpful in preparing term papers, met every day to learn this very important and useful skill.

Lower right: For male students interested in the intricate mechanism of car motors and similar equipment, excellent machine shop classes were offered.

Norman Harris
Science

William Heffernan
Police Arts

Edwin Hemmerling
Mathematics
Above left: Dr. Casey's European history class never became dull despite the fact that it concerned people of an ancient era. Unusual facts were told to acquaint the class with the humorous moments of the lives of historical figures.

Lower left: Miss Albaugh's psychology IA classes were introduced to the different aspects of the human mind, as influenced by environment and heredity. Current problems were also discussed from subjects in psychology magazines to familiarize students with the mental problems of today.

Above right: For students in Miss Keough's English class the task was to learn the techniques of theme writing and the evaluation of good literature. This was useful in other studies and in reading for pleasure.
As Members of its Teaching Staff
Forrest Lynn  
Electricity

Dr. Thomas Merson  
Science

Calvin Mueller  
Music and Band

Leonard McKaig  
Speech

Nicholas Pananides  
Mathematics

Lucille Parmenter  
Business

To Guide Students to Education

Hank Pfister  
Physical Education

Clarence Reid  
Agriculture

Margo Robesky  
Hygiene

Jack Rowe  
Mathematics

George Sagen  
Physics

Adelaide Schafer  
German
Upper left: Ability to use the intricate little mechanism known as the slide rule, and to get results with it, was the aim of these students in Mr. Jack Rowe's math class.

Upper right: Mr. Richard Tigner's merchandising class is designed to fit the needs of students who want to become effective businessmen in all phases of retail business. Competence in retail service is stressed through development of skills in store procedures and merchandise information.

Lower right: "Comprendez-vous" is a familiar phrase heard in Mrs. Eva Lefevre's French 4 class as the students discuss in French the various selections of eighteenth and nineteenth century French writers. They gained a brief introduction to modern French literature and drama. Along with the intensive reading program, they heard records and saw movies in relation to the topics being discussed.
The patient efforts of our school nurses were unobserved by many students in the hubbub of campus life. Mrs. Lillian Howen and Mrs. Ione Bailey were the certified public health nurses who kept the health records for all college students and gave medical examinations to students entering the district for the first time. Mrs. Howen has been nurse for college women since 1946, and Mrs. Bailey for men since 1951.

And Knowledge

Walter Stiern
Woodshop
John Van Oude
Petroleum Technology
Noble Stutzman
Welding
Paul Walker
English

Richard Tigner
Business

Robb Walt
Auto Trades
Faculty Not Pictured

Helen Bulla
Physical Education

J. M. Christensen
Track

George Colbath
Football

Raymond Cross
Aircraft Engines

Howard Dickson
Farm Management

Robert Doyle
Interior Decoration

Allen Grumon
Swimming

Leo Meyer
Sheet Metal

Milton Perkins
Machine Technology

Clayton Rippey
Art

Mary Ritchie
Machine Calculations

Earl Sargent
Football and Baseball

Which Are the Best Rewards
The popularity of the Grace Van Dyke Library was never more evident than this year, when students continued frequenting the library to study and do reference work, in spite of the incessant noise created by the crews repairing the floors directly above. Students found Mrs. Goldie Ingles, librarian, helpful in assisting them to locate references. The library was also the focal point for the visual aids service.

Quakes Altered

Students concentrated harder than ever when the quietness of the library was disrupted by repair work above them.
Faculty members enjoyed the informality and friendliness which is always characteristic of the annual open house Christmas party.

The deans, counselors, and president regarded the secretaries and assistants in the COLLEGE OFFICE as indispensable in daily business commitments. This year, as in the past, the counseling and clerical staffs held an open house Christmas party for faculty members and friends on the last Friday before vacation. Coffee and pastries eaten beside a Christmas tree gave the office a festive air.

Their Routines

COLLEGE OFFICE: l to r: Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, Counselor's Secretary; Barbara Daniel, Assistant to Dean's Secretary; Mrs. Edna Taber, Dean's Secretary; Helen Batty, Clerk; Odette Davin, President's Secretary.
Jim Carden won Freshman Class Presidency in the fall after a close election.

Freshmen Enthusiastic

When the freshmen went to the polls to select their FALL FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL, they fulfilled their first activity as college students. They were all eager and ready to help the Freshman Class get started on its way as an active member of the student body.

Class funds were swelled by the money-making activities sponsored by the class. Their main dance was the popular “Potato Ball” held after the Potato Bowl game. The frosh also had fun planning and decorating for several other dances after both football and basketball games. In addition to their own activities, whenever help was needed in the affairs and functions of the student body, the freshmen were quick to volunteer.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: top to bottom: Jim Waters, Vice-President; Bette Ann McEwen, Secretary; Deanie Perry Ballard, Representative; Marquita Eddy, Representative.
“Old Man Confusion” faced the freshmen last fall when they registered and got acquainted with college activities. Confusing to the frosh were the many forms they had to complete during registration. Also perplexing was the fact they had to buy a dink but received only a ticket stub for their money! Dinkless, because of the delay in the arrival of their “ticket stub” dinks, the freshmen began their first week of college. Frosh Week, a week in which the freshmen are at the command of the sophomores, was delayed about three weeks until the dinks arrived. Soon the frosh were accustomed to college life and scarcely discernible from lifers and sophs.

In Fall Activities

Left: Frosh were easily recognized in their maroon and white dinks during Frosh Week. Right: Dancers enjoyed the Potato Ball sponsored by the Freshman Class.

While Dr. Merson and Mrs. Sargent consult each other, these two freshman students exchange weary looks.
The SPRING FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL initiated a rival basketball game between the freshman girls and the sophomore girls—the freshman "Cardsharks" and the sophomore "Gauchos." They also sponsored the "Sock Hop" after the game.

Next, this class made as its goal an assembly with strictly freshman talent. The freshmen also had a successful booth at the annual college carnival. To take a rest from all of its activities, the freshmen enjoyed a class picnic.

Jim Waters assumed the responsibility of directing freshman activities as Spring President.

Amendment Changed

FRESHMAN CLASS SPRING OFFICERS:
1 to r: Jim Tillett, Vice-President; Gaye Branscum, Secretary.

FRESHMAN CLASS SPRING OFFICERS:
1 to r: Mariquita Eddy, Representative; Peter Sharland, Representative.
At the beginning of the year, the SOPHOMORE CLASS FALL COUNCIL planned and directed sophomore activities. During the fall semester, Cliff Groff, a member of the council, proposed a constitutional amendment which would change the term of office for class officers from two semesters to one. The amendment would afford more students the opportunity to participate in student government. When the issue was placed before the student body at a general election, it passed by a large majority.

Class Officers’ Terms

SOPHOMORE CLASS FALL OFFICERS:
1 to r: Nancy Skelton, Vice-President; Rosalie Williams, Secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FALL OFFICERS:
Boy Bayley, Representative; Cliff Groff, Representative.
Spring activities of the Sophomore Class were led by President Jerry Schneider.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SPRING OFFICERS: top to bottom: Mary Townsend, Vice-President; Harvelle Maller, Secretary; Bud Breyson, Representative; Dick Jarrett, Representative.

The sight of girls opening doors for boys, and performing other menial tasks for them, were the indications that the SOPHOMORE CLASS SPRING COUNCIL had again sponsored a successful Sophomore Slave Sale. Lucky males purchased the beauties of the freshman class, if their bids were high enough and their wallets full enough. Girls had their chance to purchase sophomore boys as slaves.

Sophomores cooperated with the freshmen by furnishing a team of sophomore girls for a girls’ basketball game.

As graduation became the event of the present instead of the dream of the future, the council planned a barbecue at Hart Memorial Park and a farewell luncheon for the graduates. The final activity for President Jerry Schneider was a speech at commencement.
On graduation day another class wrote finis to their days at Bakersfield College. The class of '53 had many special items to include in their memoirs... the late opening date due to the earthquake-damaged buildings... class sessions with the rat-a-tat of hammers in the background... the glory of having the Renegades chosen to play in the Potato Bowl and their fine exhibition as a lasting tribute to retiring coach Jack Frost... our gymless basketball team going to Lakeside for games... the Sadie Hawkins Dance for hilarious fun... and the winter formal for sheer beauty... and finally their graduation caps which sat atop new-found wisdom and the gown which cloaked new-found dignity.

Horizon of Graduation

Left: Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening this year. Right: Graduates solemnly filed out after receiving their diplomas.
Seen on the Campus,
In the Hallways,
And in Classes

Informality and fun were the rule at the Halloween party of Renegade Knights and Lance and Shield.

Paul Bucko
Bakersfield High
Business Administration

John Bernini
Bakersfield High
Criminology

Kozilla Coll
Bakersfield High
German

Joe Cassidy
Bakersfield High
Aviation

Margaret Chambers
Bakersfield High
Journalism

Bernice Choy
Bakersfield High
Art

Knoxie Delise
Riverside High
Paleontology

Larry Denison
E. Bakersfield High
Forestry
Friendly and Smiling Faces Familiar to All

Music man Cal. Mueller gives with some sweet notes from the eighty-eight.
Arvel Gentry  
Bakersfield High  
Aero. Engineering  

Pearl Goodwin  
Bakersfield High  
Elementary Education  

Clifford Groff  
Bakersfield High  
Journalism  

Kirk Hole  
Bakersfield High  
Auto. Mechanics  

Earl Dean Hanna  
Bakersfield High  
Political Science  

Marlene Hanning  
Bakersfield High  
Secondary Education  

Floyd Hicks  
Bakersfield High  
Foreign Language  

Albert Hildebrand  
Bakersfield High  
Business Administration  

Katheryn Hinderliter  
Bakersfield High  
Social Service  

Bryce Hodges  
Bakersfield High  
Shop  

Dale Horne  
Bakersfield High  
Natural Science  

Isabel Hoy  
Bakersfield High  
Education
Katie, Colleen, and Shirley, three of B.C.'s lovelies, participated in the half-time activities of the intersquad game.

With Leaders Prominent Among Them as Guides

Julia Hunter
Burrosghs High
Home Economics

John Jensen
Bakersfield High
Sheet Metal

David Johnson
E. Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Dorothy Johnson
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Mary Koley
Bakersfield High
Art

Bob Kidd
Bakersfield High
Petroleum Technology

Daniel Kim
Bakersfield High
Radio Technology

Dorothy Kofohl
Bakersfield High
Accounting
Forrest Meares  
Riverside High  
Agriculture

Carmen Mendoza  
Delano High  
Elementary Education

Gene Mayer  
Bakersfield High  
Agriculture

Lawrence Morley  
E. Bakersfield High  
Ministerial

Sammye McGrath  
Bakersfield High  
Elementary Education

Shirley McKelvey  
E. Bakersfield High  
Elementary Education

Lupe Ornalez  
Wasco High  
Business

Robert Orrick  
Bakersfield High  
Electronic Engineering

Michael Parcher  
Bakersfield High

Jean Poppers  
Bakersfield High  
Biology

Norma Palaceon  
Bakersfield High  
Elementary Education

Virginia Porter  
Burroughs High  
Elementary Education
Poor Peggy! Purchased at the Slave Sale, she must carry Jim's books and coats.
Meedie Robinson
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Anna Robman
Long Beach Polytechnic
Elementary Education

J. D. Sarver
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Henry Scott
McFarland High
Education

Donald Sipe
Bakersfield High
Engineering

Fred Stenger
E. Bakersfield High
Political Science

Marvin Stone
Bakersfield High
Welding

Darryl Stow
Bakersfield High
Business Administration

Betty Tolomei
Garces High
Elementary Education

Mary Townsend
Bakersfield High
Nutrition

Ronald Teronjian
Bakersfield High
English

Myrilla Ward
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education
And an Active Part
In Student Affairs
Throughout the Year

Everyone who came to the Sadie Hawkins Dance was dressed as he thought a Dogpatcher would dress.

Odie Ward
Bakersfield High
Industrial Arts

Doris Warren
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Wanda Weeks
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Homer Werts
Bakersfield High
Business Administration

Robert Wessel
Bakersfield High
Physics

Phyllis Westervelt
Bakersfield High
Pharmacy

Rita Williams
Bakersfield High
Elementary Education

Lila Wood
E. Bakersfield High
Secondary Education
Sophs Not Pictured

Aday, Leland
Aldrich, Doris
Alexis, Victor
Anderson, Alex
Ansalabehere, Maurice
Bain, Walter
Barbeau, Lucien Edgar
Bianco, Donna
Boultinghouse, Gene
Boyd, Rita
Brown, Don
Brown, David
Butler, Stanley
Carlstroem, Charles
Cazares, Ralph
Chambers, Joan
Clarke, Clarence
Crawford, Wanda Ann
Crist, Mervyn
Cummings, Kent
Curtis, Stephen
Davis, Helen
Deuel, Donald
Dieter, Ronald
Dietzman, William
Dunbar, Lee
Ederra, Lucille
Edgar, Marilyn
Ellis, William
Emery, Bob
Enns, Donald

Estes, Fred C.
Fannon, Lewis
Florence, Lavania
Fontaine, Joe
Francis, Jim
Frederick, David
Friedley, Charles
Fulkerson, Nancy
Galey, Donald
Garrone, Eleanor
Gastineau, Joy
Giddings, Bill
Goff, Nathaniel
Gore, Gary
Grant, Paul David
Guff, Velma
Hacker, Thomas
Harrison, Eugene
Harrison, Dail
Hassell, James
Hays, Wendell
Heslov, Art
Hills, Stella
Hoge, Ernest
Hope, Jack
Hopkins, Lucille
Horne, Harold
Johnson, Loren
Johnson, Dean
Johnston, Dan
Kasberg, Alfred

Kawano, Paul
Kelley, Barbara
Kesterson, Melvin
Kleier, Edward
Klingenborg, Gerald
Kattimore, Ray
Littschwager, William
Lipsford, Helen
Lollar, John
Lopez, Joe
Lovelace, Robert
Lozano, Sam
Mahoney, Albert
Marchino, Robert
Martin, Robert
May, Don
Murray, Sidonie
Musheaney, Louis
McCoy, Ruth
McPherson, Don
O'Brien, Patrick
Oglesby, Willie
O'Leary, James
O'Neill, Jerry
Owens, Robert
Parcher, Robert
Paul, Harriet
Pierce, James
Rhodes, Richard
Robinson, Jim
Rogers, Bob

Ryder, Ned
Saitta, Frank
Savage, Imogene
Schneider, Jerry
Schorr, James
Schwocho, Kenneth
Shaull, Homer
Simos, Nick
Skelton, Nancy
Smith, James
Smyser, Charles
Solori, Ray
Souza, Richard
Spawn, Richard
Stafford, Melvin
Steward, Ed
Stewart, Louise
Stockton, Tom
Sturm, Margaret
Sward, Gerald
Taylor, William
Thoene, Donald
Thompson, Marian
Towery, Jack
Virrey, John
Wahl, Richard
Walton, Joe
Welsh, Neil
Whiting, John
Williams, Lloyd
Wilson, G. W.

Yeich, Gerald
Yingst, Harold
Frost Resigned As 'Gade Coach

Above: After looking all over the West for a replacement for retiring Renegade coach Jack Frost, Dr. Edward Simonsen and Dr. Ralph Prator found Frost's successor in their own back yard—Bakersfield High coach Homer Beatty.

At his Testimonial Banquet, held March 13 at the Bakersfield Country Club, Jack Frost received a plaque in recognition of his years as Renegade coach from Don Hart on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Below: Coach Jack Frost welcomes Fresno coach Hans Weidenhoefer to the Renegade home field before the Potato Bowl game.
Organizations
The FALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL began its activities before the opening of school by attending the leadership conference at Greenhorn and making plans for the fall semester student government program. The Council's first events were Frosh Week and the Ice Breaker Dance. During the semester, candidates were sent to the central section of California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at the College of Sequoias in Visalia and at Hollywood.

FALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FALL STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Top row: 1 to r: Chuck Carlson, Business Manager; Bob Morrison, Director of Athletics; Jerry Schneider, Chief Justice; Dale Harrison, Director of Assemblies. Bottom Row: Mary Kaley, Director of Publicity; Lavonia Florence, Director of Activities; Jack Lollar, Associate Justice; Barbara Ballo, Associate Justice.
The Fall Council added many new features to the program of student activities. The newly formed Gadettes Drill Team was a highlight at the football games. The exchange assembly with East Los Angeles, the Convocation Assembly with Dr. Mayer as speaker, and the Potato Bowl Reception and Dance which were held in the bus barn, were new attractions which were very popular. The Council held evening leadership workshops in student and faculty homes, and completed its semester with the Executive Council Banquet.

Charles Hill donated blood to the Houchin Blood Bank as chairman Jack Lollar sat nearby.

**Joined Blood Bank**

FALL STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Top left: Bob Orrick, Vice-President. Bottom left: Linda Beatty, Secretary. Right: Student Body President Peter Loewenberg addressed the meetings of the Fall Executive Council. First Row: l to r: Nancy Skelton, Sophomore Vice-President; Dee Righetti, Rip Editor; Dali Harrison, Director of Assemblies; Skip Graft, Sophomore Representative; Lindy Beatty, Student Body Secretary; Peggy Dye, Song Leader Representative; Leovia Florence, Director of Activities; Dr. Edward Simonsen, Adviser. Second Row: Bob Bayley, Sophomore Representative; Barbara Ballou, Associate Justice; Roy Solar, Raconteur Co-Business Manager; Jack Lollar, Associate Justice and Raconteur Co-Business Manager; Wanda Weeks, Raconteur Co-Editor; Mary Kaley, Director of Publicity; Ken Earls, Sophomore President. Third Row: Mariquita Eddy, Freshman Representative; Chuck Carlstrom, Business Manager; Jerry Schneider, Chief Justice. Not pictured: Norma Polston, Raconteur Co-Editor; Rosalie Williams, Sophomore Secretary; Jim Carden, Freshman President; Deanie Perry Ballard, Freshman Representative; Bob Morrison, Director of Athletics; Bob Orrick, Student Body Vice-President; Larry Denison, Yell Leader; Joan Dodge, AWS President; John Burum, AMS President.
Dr. Edward Simonsen addressed the new and old officers at the Executive Banquet in January at the Bakersfield Inn.

Constitution

Insets: Mary Kaley, Vice-President; Betty Ann McEwen, Secretary. SPRING EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Jim Richmond, President; Betty Ann McEwen, Secretary. First Row, L to R: Jim Downs, Rip Reporter; Jerry Schneider, Sophomore President; Dick Jarrett, Sophomore Representative; Bud Bryson, Sophomore Representative; Cliff Groff, AMS Representative; Jack Lollor, Chief Justice and Raconteur Co-Business Manager; Norma Polston, Raconteur Co-Editor; Wanda Weeks, Raconteur Co-Editor. Second Row: Marvelle Mathei, Sophomore Secretary; Peter Sharland, Freshman Representative; Francis Watson, Director of Activities; Mary Kaley, Vice-President; Jim Waters, Freshman President; Marquita Eddy, Freshman Representative. Third Row: Joan Dodge, AWS President; Bruce Vogel, Associate Justice; Bob Bayley, Associate Justice. Not Pictured: Ray Solarl, Raconteur Co-Business Manager; Gayle Branscum, Freshman Secretary; George Webber, Business Manager; Don Righetli, Rip Editor; John Burum, AMS President; Paul Avery, Director of Assemblies; Leith Malone, Director of Publicity.
The old out-moded constitution was revised by the SPRING EXECUTIVE COUNCIL under the guidance of Chief Justice Jack Lollar. An important change was the revision of requirements for officer candidacy. BC donated forty-five pints of blood to our fighting men in Korea during the Blood Drive headed by Dick Jarrett. The council with AWS in charge adopted a war orphan to support. After delegates attended a conference and workshop at Asilomar the carnival-dance and spring formal, "Deep Purple," were held as the last big projects of the year.

Revised in Spring

SPRING STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Top row: 1 to r: George Webber, Business Manager; Bob Morrison, Director of Athletics; Jack Lollar, Chief Justice; Paul Avery, Director of Assemblies. Bottom Row: Letha Malone, Director of Publicity; Frances Watson, Director of Activities; Bob Bayley, Associate Justice; Bruce Vogel, Associate Justice.
Women Students

A Christmas Party for the Peter Pan School students and aid to the Tuberculosis Association in the T.B. Drive were major community projects of the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS. On campus, the group assumed responsibility for decorating the goal posts at each football game and serving as a reception committee for visiting teams. They also sponsored a halloween dance, "Ghoul's Gallop," the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, and "Kayaks Down the Nile."
When all the girls in the Dorm helped, housework chores were quickly finished.

Decorated Lounge

Presenting . . . the winners of the best Dogpatch costumes contest at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
AMS COUNCIL: First Row: L to R: Bud Bryson, Secretary; Ralph Cazares; Tom Stockton, Vice-President; John Burum, President; Lee Goode. Second Row: Dick Jarrett; Wayne Smith, Publicity Manager; Don Kimm, Treasurer; Pete Sharland; Cliff Graff. Inset: John Burum, President.

Clive Alexander, Jess Gillian, Ken Errecart, Don Holliday, Jack Triguerio, J. D. Dorsey and J. H. Burt were the “drill team” and song leaders at Frosh-Soph girls’ basketball game.

AMS Sponsored

The ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS sponsored the annual Football Queen’s Contest in which all clubs entered candidates. The queen, Rosalie Williams, was presented at halftime activities of the L.A. Valley Game with the coronation dance being held after the game. Building the bonfire for the rally before the Shrine Potato Bowl Game was another of the duties performed by A.M.S. Before the Potato Bowl Game the following night, Queen Rosalie and her attendants, Colleen Buckley and Ida Cesmat, welcomed the visiting Fresno team.
The annual A.M.S. stag barbecue is the time when men can gorge themselves without receiving reprimanding glances from their ladies fair.

Queen Campaign

Men got together in the spring for games, food, and relaxation.
Editor-in-Chief Don Righetti, administrative head of the RENEGADE RIP, was helped by Managing Editor Cliff Groff, who took charge of the current editions and of the composition of pages. Editing the second or feature page containing the feature stories, was the responsibility of Margaret Chambers, Feature Editor. Letha Malone, News Editor, was editor of the third page. In charge of covering all BC intra-mural and intercollegiate sports were Sports Editors Bob Morrison and Wayne Smith. Bookkeeper for the Rip was Business Manager Nancy Robinson.

Editor-in-Chief Don Righetti set the policies for the Rip.

Rip Mirrored

RIP EDITORS: Top: 1 to r; Margaret Chambers, Feature Editor; Cliff Groff, Managing Editor. Bottom: Nancy Robinson, Business Manager; Bob Morrison and Wayne Smith, Sports Editors; Letha Malone, News Editor.
Student Opinion

Effectively using pictures to illustrate current happenings and to publicize coming events, the RENEGADE RIP claimed the distinction of having one of the best picture coverages of California junior college newspapers. The Rip published two mammoth editions at Christmas and Easter, in addition to its weekly publications of the latest campus news. The special Bond Election edition brought congratulations from educators throughout the county. Congeniality and familiarity, promoted by a multitude of parties, accounted for the fine cooperation among staff members.
Left: Co-Editors Norma Polston and Wanda Weeks handled the problems of compiling and publishing the Rac. Right: Ray Solari and Jack Lollar, as Co-Business Managers, supervised ad sales and collection of revenue from clubs.

Rac Staff Recorded Year's Events

When the RAconteur STAFF was "earthquaked" out of its office in the J.C. basement, Co-Editors Norma Polston and Wanda Weeks worked in the Rip Office, after briefly using the old student lounge and library annex as an office. Duane Spilsbury had a great responsibility advising both of B.C.'s student publications. Jack Rowe took and printed the pictures for the Rac with little outside help. At the banquet in June, staff members were the first to receive their Racs.

Duane Spilsbury, adviser to the Raconteur, and Jack Rowe, photographer, check the progress of the 1953 Raconteur.
An experimental way of selling ads for the Ran was tried and proved successful by Co-Business Managers Jack Lollar and Ray Solari. Students who brought in advertising contracts were rewarded by being in an advertising picture, although most of them sold ads to be of service. If they sold a sufficient amount, they were officially part of the BUSINESS STAFF.

George Webber and Bob Parcher sold ads for the Ran with the help of Art Keene and Dick Jarrett of the Business Staff, who are not pictured.
The women's honorary society, LANCE AND SHIELD, validated student body cards during registration and promoted the PTA drive. This group is composed of 40 women selected on the basis of service and scholarship. Activities included a Halloween party with the Renegade Knights and a holiday fashion show. The members served refreshments at the Potato Bowl assembly, decorated the halls at Christmas time, and ushered at graduation and baccalaureate.
Whenever Needed

RENEGADE KNIGHTS began a long-range project to raise funds for a bulletin board for the new campus. In addition they formally presented the victory bell to the student body, sponsored the winning candidate for Football Queen, entered the "Queen of Hearts" float which won first prize for schools in the Christmas parade, and took charge of the Blood Drive. That's quite a list of accomplishments!

RENEGADE KNIGHTS: First Row: 1 to r; Leo Hagiwara; Bud Bryson; Don Johnston; Don McPherson; Ken Earls; Dick Jarrett; Pat O'Brien; Glen Worrell; Don Righetti; J. D. Sarver. Second Row: Bob Orrick; Pete Loewenberg; Jim Waters; Paul Mitchell; Tom Stockton; Larry Rice; Norman Harris, Advisor; Larry Dennison; Richard Rhodes. Third Row: Paul Bucka; Loren Johnson; Don Galey; Ralph Coates; Leon Harris; Wayne Smith; Walter Bain; Bill St. Clair; Art Huslow; Jim Richmond. Not pictured: Bob Morrison, Ernest Haze, Don Kimm, Bob Marchino, Wayne Reeder, Don Johnson, Blair Russell, T. H. Lockhard, Jim Downs, Bob Felger, John Ormond, Dean Little, George Webber, Dean Holloway.

Storing Treasures of Knowledge

Organizing and promoting a high level of scholarship on the campus where the main objectives of ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, the student honorary scholarship society. Membership was afforded to those students who received 30 grade points in at least 12 units of work and who had a 2.0 grade point ratio during the preceding semester. Sponsored annually is International Week, and also the drive for funds to aid the World Student Service Fund.

OFFICERS: I to r: Gene Meyer, Fall and Spring President; Ada Marie Actis, Spring Secretary; Henry Mar, Spring Treasurer; Ronald Turoanjian, Fall Treasurer. Not pictured: Barbara Ballou, Fall Secretary; Don Poole, Fall and Spring Vice President.
OFFICERS: First Row: l to r: Bob Rogers, Fall Vice President; Bill Rous, Fall Secretary; and Spring President; Bob Orrick, Fall Treasurer and Spring Vice President. Second Row: Shelton Self, Fall President; Arvel Gentry, Spring Treasurer; Joe Walton; Spring Secretary. Third Row: Bob Embry, Fall Secretary and Spring President; Fred Ray, Fall Sergeant-at-Arms.

The fall season found the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS following tradition by planning a steak bake, selling tickets for their turkey raffle, and getting their fishing tackle out for a trip to the High Sierras. Bowling matches and basketball games gave the engineers a well-rounded social program. To increase their intellectual status, the men attended engineering lecture forum series, sponsored assemblies on engineering and of interest in engineering.

United by Future Vocation


Mariquita Eddy and Betsy Davidson were soloists this year.

Right Combination

At the annual Orchestra Concert on May 25, the high school and college ORCHESTRA performed before students and guests. The soloists were violinist Mariquita Eddy from the college and vocalist Betsy Davidson from the high school. The community agreed with the judges at musical festivals who consistently gave the Orchestra a superior rating.
of Musical Talent

The ORCHESTRA had a long list of commitments during the year, including performances at the high school and student body and senior plays, the 20-30 Club plays, the Christmas pageant, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Social activities consisted of a snow party to Sequoia and a picnic after playing at the high school baccalaureate service.

Conductor Harold Burt and President Ada Actis were proud of the orchestra's fine performances.
B.C. BAND: kneeling: 1 to r: Louis Roux; Joe Zaragoza. Standing: First row: Yvonne Goodwin, Social Chairman; Bryce Hodges; Janeane Bedell; Albert Hildebrande, Uniforms; Ruby Tezzi; Howard Scott; Phyllis Westervelt; Pearl Goodwin, Librarian. Second Row: Jerry Horne; Roger Tubberville; Clive Alexander; Jim Crutcher; Isaac Malone; Dan Funk; Sam Jensen; Gene Boultinghouse; Joseph Grundy. Not pictured: Don Markham; Gene Miller; Larry Foster; Larry Thornton; Barbara Kelly, Secretary; Bill Giddings; Eugene Jameson; Ethel Keyes; Richard Prehoda; Dan Chavez.

Arline Duniven, Bill McCutcheon, and Josie Munoz were at the head of the band during all performances.

Provided Color

Besides participation at twelve Renegade football games, both here on Griffith Field and out of town, the BC BAND appeared on television twice at the halftime activities of the ‘Gade games at Glendale and East Los Angeles. Their interpretation of a three-ring circus won Bakersfield College an honorable mention in the Hoffman contest. The band made six appearances before the student bodies of local high schools and other performances in local assemblies and the Christmas parade.
at Football Half-Times

Red corduroy shorts, white sweaters, and pom-poms were the trademark of the GADETTES, Bakersfield College's first co-ed drill team. Organized under the direction of student Linda Beaty, the team performed at both home and out-of-town football games.

Despite the slush of mud and the unpleasant weather at East Los Angeles, the girls followed the band onto the field for their second television appearance. The co-eds also performed at the Potato Bowl game and in the Christmas Parade.

Linda Beaty, tall student body secretary, originated and led B.C.'s first co-ed drill team.
Above: Club members view the newly finished football scoreboard which they helped construct. Below: 1 to r: Lo Roy Cheu, Fall and Spring Vice-President; Bill Roy, Fall President; Jim O'Leary, Fall and Spring Secretary-Treasurer; John Jensen, Spring President.

Building a trailer for the Renegade Victory Bell so that the bell could ring out the 'Gade victories both here and out of town, was the notable service of the KRAFTSMAN KLUB. They also built a ballot box for use in student elections.

Shop students with at least a "C" average in all courses composed the membership of the group. From their many profitable returns from a candy machine they gave scholarships to deserving shop students.

Both Offered

KRAFTSMAN KLUB: First Row: 1 to r: John Dillard; Don David; George Zimmer; Bill Ray, Fall President; Jim O'Leary, Fall and Spring Secretary-Treasurer; John Jensen, Spring President; Don May. Second Row: Robert Davison; LoRoy Cheu, Fall and Spring Vice-President; Dewey McClanahan; Bryce Hodges; Jim Eveland; Marvin Stade; Dennis Blackburn; Roy Warner; Norman Jones; Robert Williams; Donald Chavez. Not pictured: Bill Wycuff; Doug Conner; David Brown; Bob Phair; Sam Jensen; Maxoloe Ansolabeber; Juan Perez; Jim McAuliffe.
Above: Members practiced techniques to be used in making attractive displays. Below: OFFICERS: First Row: 1 to 7: Earl Thomas, Fall and Spring Vice President, Harold Yingst, Fall President, Bill Ellis, Spring President, Shirley Conner, Historian. Second Row: Thelma Owens, Spring Treasurer, Sue Campbell, Spring Secretary. Not pictured: Dave Friedley, Fall Treasurer, Ed Miller, Parliamentarian; Pat Calder, Fall Secretary.

Handling the sales of advertisements for the Renegade Rip this year was well taken care of by BETA GAMMA RHO. From the money they earned during the year, the club gave a scholarship to a deserving business student, contributed to the Pinnell Book Fund, and gave baskets to families at Christmas. Richard Tigner advised this distributive education club which was organized three years ago to stimulate cooperation between students and local businessmen.

Scholarships

BETA GAMMA RHO: First Row: 1 to 7: Helen Davis; Judy Hunter; Dorothy Mott; Shirley Conner; Georgia Davis; Marylin Edgar; Betty Roberts; Richard Tigner, Advisor. Second Row: Harold Yingst; Sue Campbell; Norma Camp; Joan Anderson; Helen Batty; Thelma Owens; Jackie Harmon; Don Galey; Bill St. Clair. Third Row: Stacy Greemore; Manuel Rocha; Earl Thomas; John Lackey; Jimmy Tillet; Bill Ellis; Robert Anton. Not pictured: Arla May Rogers; Pat Calder; Sidanie Murray; Frank Deliade; Ed Miller; David Friedley; Frank Strong; Frank Salitto; Beverley Bannon; Jim Tottle.
"Action" is the word which aptly describes DELTA PSI OMEGA, our local branch of a national dramatists fraternity, because "drama" is the Greek word for action. Members participated in one-act plays, the Christmas pageant, and "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." The latter, our student body play, was the big project for this year. Parties after performances attracted cast members, their guests, and, of course, Frank Wattron, advisor.
Doil Harrison and Jim Waters planned their speeches with a careful consideration of all aspects of the topic. Right: Diane Troutman, Gaye Branscum, and Shirley Hooper composed the women's debate team.

BC's chapter of the national junior college speech organization, PHI RHO Pi, was composed of students interested in debate, oratory, dramatic interpretation, and impromptu speeches. The Annual Phi Rho Pi tournament was held this year at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. Gay Branscum and Diane Troutman, the girl's debate team, defeated the team from the University of Southern California at this conference.

Speakers of BC

Clad in their traditional gowns of maroon and gold, the members of the A CAPELLA CHOIR participated in the annual music festival of California junior colleges, held this year at Los Angeles. Under the leadership of new director Warren Wheatland, the Choir sang for all performances of the college-high school Christmas pageant. This spring the choir toured all the high schools in Kern County, giving a fine program at each school.

Golden Tones

CHOIR: First Row: I to r: Ginger Ricks; Lynn Machost; Ann Evans; Margie Perry; Mary Joyce Libbing; Publicity; Lupe Ornalez; Francis Hall; Sam Jensen; Gene Meyer; Vice-President; Joseph Grundy, President; Joan Compton, Librarian; Barbara Marsh; Vesta Hunt; Delores Meadows; Frankie Dietzman; Warren Wheatland, Director. Second Row: Reba Burns; Henrietta Martin; Meadie Robinson; Della Williams; Pearl Goodwin; Charles Norman; Larry Bell; James Crutcher; Roger Tubberville; Larry Foster; Charles Sproul; Margaret Rexroth; Shirley Conner; Vida Ratcliffe; Myrtle Stevens. Third Row: Judith Biegler; Betty Robert; Carol Kweeder; Marjorie Malone; Velva Robinson; Dick Jarrett; Paul Bucka; Darrell Sproul; Isaac Malone; Norman Murrell; Jack Begley; Yvonne Goodwin; Katherine Morgan; Francis Watson; Mary McKinney.
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The Newman Club, composed of students of Catholic faith, divided its activities into two types—social and religious. The social aspect consisted of a snow party and a skating party to encourage friendliness, and a corgage sale at football games to promote cooperation among the members. To carry out its aim of furthering Christian ideals, they held a breakfast with a religious theme and purpose.

Christian Clubs
with Same Goals

Members of ROGER WILLIAMS, under the leadership of J. D. Sarver, president, were proud of their spiritual growth throughout the year. The meetings were well planned with outside inspirational speakers and appealing programs. Noon sales, letters to servicemen, and their annual Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, blended with the friendly spirit and thoughtfulness of the members to make a gratifying year.
The host for the International Students Tour, composed of foreign students from twenty-two nations, was the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Advisor Jack Casey, President Jean Peppers, and Secretary Robert Parcher attended the Annual World Affairs Council Meeting, held this year at Asilomar. There they learned the problems of Mexico and of diplomatic relations between our country and Mexico.

The FRENCH CLUB, or to be more technical, "Le Cercle Francais," was composed of students interested in the French language, the French people, and French culture. The members had a potluck dinner, record raffle, Christmas party, and their annual dinner at a local French restaurant.
On the campus this year, those students who flourished a guttural accent and said "nein" for "no," were members of the GERMAN CLUB. Although organized for the purpose of promoting interest in the German culture, the club also had its social events. The steak bake and Christmas party will not soon be forgotten by those who attended.
For Improvements in Activities

Conferences with other junior colleges at Asilomar and Jay Seeley helped the INTER-FAITH COUNCIL on Moral and Spiritual Values strengthen their aims. In carrying out their purpose of promoting an awareness of moral and spiritual values among students at Bakersfield College, the council invited faculty members to their meetings as special speakers. Mr. Donald Frantz was one of these teachers. His views were enlarged and broadened by those of the students and their advisors, Mr. Robert Davidson, Dr. Parley Kilburn, and Dr. Harland Boyd.

Composed of club presidents, the CO-CURRICULAR COUNCIL co-ordinated all affairs. At a banquet held in the fall, the presidents met to plan the year's activities and to work out any conflicting schedules. Plans for the carnival-dance held in the spring were also made by this group.
Learning Tricks of the Trade

To further knowledge in the field of home economics is the main purpose of the HEP-SILON. This year’s club members attended many state and local meetings. Miss Jean Fackler, advisor took the club members to the College of the Sequoias for a Career Day. They also attended luncheons held in Los Angeles and San Francisco to help carry out the purpose of the club and to increase group friendship.
"Seeing life as it occurs" was the goal of the LIFE SCIENCE CLUB. To accomplish this aim, the group took field trips to various places of interest, including Big Surf, Camp Owens, a fish hatchery, and Yosemite. At their bi-monthly meetings, members increased their knowledge by hearing speakers and by seeing movies related to the field of science.
Concentration Essential

The hurried tempo of the twentieth century has not lessened the appeal of chess, a game which primarily demands a leisurely and meditative consideration. Members of the CHESS CLUB enjoyed this contest of skill in which luck plays no part in victories. At regular meetings a member could match his skill with that of other members. The lure of the logical and mathematical nature of chess has attracted attention from many down through the ages. The chess tournament, held with members of the Bakersfield High School chess organization, provided excitement and interest in the combats.
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The ushers handed out programs and took tickets at community functions held in Harvey Auditorium.

Helpful at Performances

Newly organized this year by Jack Lollar, the PINOCHLE CLUB had as its purposes teaching more students to play pinochle and having social get-togethers. Among its achievements was the successful sponsorship of a petition to allow card playing in the lounge.

The nucleus of future teachers, STATE COLLEGIANS, was reorganized for this year during the second semester. A tour of the new Sierra Junior High School was useful and interesting to members and to club advisors Dr. Tom Merson and Mrs. Mary Graff.

New and Old Organizations

Lavonia Florence was one of the members of Lance and Shield who helped with registration by selling insurance and student body cards.

Happened Before School Started

Fans assembled to root for the Renegades at the intersquad game on September 12, although school had not begun. Registration was completed a week later, and on September 22 an unusual year at Bakersfield College officially started.

In a pre-season intersquad game held before school started, fans saw the 1952 Gades in action for the first time.
Left: Bunny Crockett in her fringed, red costume was a new addition to the band at halftime. Right: Song and yell leaders hopefully took the victory bell to every home and out-of-town game to proclaim a Renegade victory.

Fall Events Offered Variety

That very limber and acrobatic young lady, Bunny Crockett, performed in front of the band at half-time activities of football games. Her first appearance at the L.A. Harbor game marked the beginning of her entertaining stunts before Renegade fans.

The Renegade Victory Bell was formally presented to the student body by the Renegade Knights, after Kraftsman Klub built a trailer for the bell. The bell, a brilliant gold color with a large "B" on it, followed the Renegade team to ring out the gridiron victories.

At the beginning of the basketball season, the Renegade team defeated an alumni team composed of former greats of BC at a traditional game held at Lakeside gym.

Former great basketball stars of B.C. (at left) played this year's Renegades (at right) in the alumni basketball game at Lakeside Gym.
It looks as though the band was among the many who arrived at the bonfire too late because of the change in its time.

### Misfortune Claimed Both

Causing as much furor as the nocturnal activities at California and C Streets, the early lighting of the bonfire occurred when faculty and students had a misunderstanding over the time. After the Christmas Parade was called off on December 5 because of rain, the threat of more rain caused the bonfire to be lighted prematurely. Many students arrived in time to see the dying embers, including AMS members who sponsored the bonfire and Renegade Knights who guarded the bonfire from Fresno’s pranksters.

The Renegades had a short-lived mascot, Joe Renegade, who was suggested and acquired by Jerry Schneider. Joe was chloroformed when his keeper, Lavana Florence, discovered that he was suffering from the effects of an earlier disease.

Betty Fife, Jean Janowski, and Pete Loewenberg were proud to pose with Joe Renegade, Bakersfield College’s late mascot.
Bakersfield College is so well supplied with pretty girls, that it was hard for the football team to choose "Miss Easy Vision" from among the lovely candidates. They finally selected Colleen Buckley, freshman student and head song leader, to represent BC in the Hoffman-sponsored search for beauty. During halftime activities at East Los Angeles, Colleen was viewed by thousands of football fans all over Southern California.

Colleen Buckley, elected Miss Easy Vision by the football team, was featured on television at halftime of the Renegade-East L.A. game.

Gems Among Feminine Lovelies

"Christmas Carol" Acclaimed

Charles Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" was this year's inspiring Christmas pageant. The part of Scrooge, the man who hated people for having Christmas spirit, was portrayed by Don Hartman. Adele Newell played the Spirit of Christmas, who taught Scrooge the true meaning of Christmas. The music was arranged and presented by the students of the college and high school. Providing the realistic scenery was the stagecraft class.

A special adaption of the Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol" was presented to the student body and the community during the yuletide season. The cast consisted of college and high school students.
Good music and the proper setting combined to make the Christmas formal at the Bakersfield Country Club an unforgettable affair.

**Height of Christmas Festivities**

In a trance created by the dreamy music of Bob Sisson's orchestra, the luxurious surroundings of the Bakersfield Country Club, and dancing cheek to cheek, couples were on a pink cloud all their own at "Snowball," the annual Christmas formal.

"Snowball," sponsored by the student body, was held Tuesday, December 23, at the Bakersfield Country Club. Bob Orrick, Student Body Vice-President, was in charge of the dance.

"Snow Ball" was the height of Yuletide activities for many B.C.-ites.
Ida Cesmat, fourth from the right, was in charge of redecorating the new lounge in a tropical motif.

**New Lounge with Old Problems**

Due to the crowded conditions, the former student lounge, located in the basement of the J.C. Building, was converted into a classroom. During the first of the year, students met at the "Epicenter" in the Library Annex. Before long, however, the lounge committee under the direction of Ida Cesmat, began plans for the decoration of the new lounge which had its permanent setting in a mobile unit on the parking lot.

*Left: The new lounge was housed in a temporary building on the parking lot. Right: The "Epicenter" lived up to its name, it really bounced.*
Studying and chatting while they ate, J.C. students enjoyed morning visits with their friends in the cafeteria. Familiar sights were books sprawled on tables, students exchanging the latest happenings and making plans for future events. Good noon meals were something to look forward to after a long morning in classes.

Even after standing in line, students have another hassle finding a place to sit in the cafeteria.

Where Friends Met Together

Happy hours of chatter were spent in Elm Grove where students gathered to reminisce with their friends. On warm days every available bench and every shady spot was occupied. The scene of relaxed students was briefly interrupted at the beginning the year by the presence of tent classrooms. When new mobile units were added elsewhere on the campus, the lawn was surrendered to the students once more. Golf classes also used the wide open spaces offered by Elm Grove. To add to the enjoyment of lunch, records were played from an amplifier on Harvey Auditorium. All will agree that the grove was for those who were full of fun and fancy free.

In fair weather Elm Grove was full of lounging students.
Scene: Hall of J.C. Basement

Mary Lou Stewart, previously employed in the English Department here, took over the management of the bookstore this year. The rush was well handled when student hurried in between classes to refresh themselves with candy bars and to buy supplies.

At registration students were given the privilege of being eligible to vote by signing a registration card. There was a large turn-out of candidates, but many of the members of the student body failed to vote. Fall and spring Chief Justices Jerry Schneider and Jack Lollar supervised the elections.

If you were confronted by umpteen students all demanding service, you'd look confused, too.
There was plenty of food and fun for everyone that attended Lakeside Day this year.

Third Annual "Day" Successful

Fulfilling all expectations, Lakeside Day was again an evening abundant with fun. A spaghetti feed, a basketball game, and a dance—how does that sound for an evening's entertainment? The food was delicious, the dance was enjoyable, and to make sure that the affair was a success, the 'Gades won the basketball game. And all of this for only one dollar!

Left: To add to the fun of Lakeside Day, the 'Gades came out on top. Right: What could be better than to end a festive evening with music and dancing?
Dogpatchers and Hicks Galore

Dogpatch season was underway for students at Bakersfield College when they celebrated "Sadie Hawkins Day." The dance was sponsored by A.W.S. on March 7, and was girl's choice. "Hicks" danced to the music of Larry Foster and his corn-squeezing crew at the "hillbilly round-up."

Prizes were awarded to the winning Dogpatchers, Peggy Dye and Don Bivens, for the best Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner costumes.

Don Bivens and Peggy Dye, the judge's choice for Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, had a Dogpatch "thirty-nine cent" wedding performed by Sonny "Marryin' Sam" Buckley at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.
From the tennis courts, to the E.B. cafeteria, to the bus barn, to Lakeside gym—this was the itinerary of the sport dances as they traveled this year. Because of the "Killer Quake," the college was left without a gym in which to hold its dances. While the weather was warm the dances were held on the tennis courts. Later, however, the dances were held here and there until finally they settled at Lakeside.

Our sport dances were casual to the point that stocking feet were no novelty to dancers.

Overcame Handicap of No Gym

Dance committees of clubs had difficulty trying to find suitable sites at which to hold their dances. Despite the fact that the temporary places were often hard to decorate, the dances were well attended and lively. Record dances were numerous this year. George Day, as well as other local radio disk jockeys, interspersed with recorded music when he acted as master of ceremonies at a number of the dances.

Earthquakes necessitated the use of tennis courts for dances.
Student and Professional Talent

With student talent selected from the best on the campus and with professional entertainers from local niteries, our assemblies were of superior value both entertainment-wise and talent-wise. Fall and spring Directors of Assemblies Dail Harrison and Paul Avery scouted up the singers, instrumentalists, and what-not for assemblies with the advice of Frank Watron. Outstanding professionals were the trio of Day, Dawn, and Dusk; M.G.M. comedian Sammy White; Flemming Orem, Marimbist; and the modern dance team of Franko and Ryder.

At one of our best professional assemblies, student Joe Zaragoza at the drums assisted the rollicking Day, Dawn and Dusk.
Entertainment Every Friday

Bashful acceptances of trophies by sports award winners and grateful thanks by the student body for new gifts to the school, characterized our award and presentation assemblies. The whole student body had the opportunity to witness the presentation of important awards and to welcome the additions, such as the victory bell, to the traditional holdings of BC.

Student body president Pete Loewenberg accepted the victory bell from Leo Hagiwara of the Renegade Knights at the rally before the El Camino game.
Radio production class members included Jim Carden, Jim Brobst, Joseph Grundy, Carole Kweeder, and Adele Newell.

Through actual experience of broadcasting over local radio stations, the radio workshop class learned techniques of producing radio programs. They collaborated with the music department to present "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." This program, giving the history of the famous Civil War song, was performed before local organizations and the student bodies of local high schools.

The class started a radio program of college news and of world and national news. At an assembly, the student body laughed at the antics of a "Tombstone Tenderfoot," a radio play satirizing western programs.

Tragedy and comedy came upon our campus as the play production class again presented four one-act plays. During the fall semester, two one-act comedies by Noel Coward, "Ways and Means" and "Family Album" were presented both at a student body assembly and at evening performances sponsored by Delta Psi Omega. The spring semester, a comedy, "Shadow of the Glenn" and a tragedy, "Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge were given. Mr. Frank Watton directed the plays.

The audience got a glimpse of life on the Riviera in the one-act play, "Ways and Means."
On Air and Stage

Pierre, played by Dick Jarrell, became acquainted with the Madwoman, Shirley Hooper, while the waiter and waitress, Bob White and Diane Troutman, looked on.

This year's student body play was "real crazy" as students presented "The Madwoman of Chaillot." In this satire on the capitalistic world, the Madwoman of Chaillot was portrayed by Shirley Hooper, while Gaye Branscum, Mary Joyce Libbing, and Frankie Dietzman played the parts of the other mad women.

Under the general direction of Mr. Frank Wattron, the cast was assisted by student director, Adele Newell and stage manager, Don Zimmerman.
High school seniors were welcomed to Bakersfield College on BC Day.

After registration students were directed to the auditorium where they were welcomed by College President, Dr. Ralph Prator, and Student Body President, Jim Richmond. In an address to the seniors, Bernard L. Hyink stressed the importance of higher education. Delta Psi Omega performed in Noel Coward's humorous play, "Family Album."

Linda Beatty was one of the many college students who directed prospective freshmen to the auditorium for a program.
Midnight oil was burned, gallons of coffee were consumed, and sleep became non-existent for students during finals week. Unfinished reading assignments and missed lectures brought headaches which aspirins could not cure. At tables in the library and cafeteria, notes were exchanged and eyes became red from trying to absorb a semester's assignments. But the passing grades pinned to the classroom doors were worth the efforts.

**the Year's Close**

Whirling couples, beautifully-attired maidens with proud escorts, and sweet strains from Bob Sissons orchestra made "Deep Purple" an unforgettable spring formal for the student body. Mary Kaley, student body vice-president, took charge of the arrangements for this dance. The luxurious Bakersfield Country Club, settled among swaying palms atop a hill overlooking the city, was the site for this dance—the last social event of the year and the final touch to the happy years at Bakersfield College for the graduating sophomores. The smooth melody of "Deep Purple" will always bring poignant memories whenever it is played.

Pat Longacre, Bette Anne McEwen, and Barbara Nelson donned their formals for the last important social event of the season.
School Spirit Important

Sports fans found their hands started clapping and their voices lifted loudly in song when our three song leaders performed at games and rallies. Colleen Buckley, head song leader, and her assistants, Peggy Dye and Dorothy McLaughlin, wore attractive red jumpers with white blouses or sweaters. Football fans and televiewers remember the clever "tightrope walking" act which these girls performed with paper umbrellas at the East Los Angeles game and again at the Potato Bowl game. The song leaders toured the local high schools as participants in BC's inter-school assembly program.

Vivacious and attractive best describe our three song leaders, Dorothy, Peggy, and Colleen.
YELL LEADERS: 1 to r: Jo McKenzie; Larry Denison, Head Yell Leader; Nancy Riegel.

In Urging Team on to Victory

The rooting section of Renegade games was lively and vociferous as a result of the efforts of Larry Denison, head yell leader, and Jo McKenzie and Nancy Riegel, his assistants. Amid clapping and whoops from the cheering section, "Big Red" was encouraged to "get mad." Larry, Jo, and Nancy wore white collegiate sweaters with red emblems bearing their names, but for television appearance at East LA, make-up and costumes transformed Larry into a ring master and his assistants into a pair of heckling clowns in BC's circus act.

School spirit was given a boost by Jo, Larry, and Nancy.
1952 Shrine Potato Bowl Champs, Coach Jack Frost's Renegades never quite lived up to their 'world beater' reputation. They compiled, however, an outstanding record of eight victories against four defeats in a somewhat weird campaign. 'Big Red' competed against a strong array of small college footballers in the southland, and on "their night," they could have taken any junior college in the nation, bar none.

El Camino's sturdy defense unsuccessfully attempted to thwart Bill Fanning's smash for an all-important touchdown.
Jack Frost, genial head coach, guided the destinies of the 'Gade gridders for the last time this season, thus ending a brilliant 18-year era which found his powerhouses among the 'Best in the West.' The 'Little Giant's' intricate man-in-motion single-wing attack, with its dazzling aerial display and power smashes up the middle, will not soon be forgotten. Assisting Frost this year was Earl "Sarge" Sargent, line coach and first assistant. George Colbath, chief scout and end coach, also did a commendable job of spying on coming opponents. Student managers J. D. Sarver, Earl Stuck, and Lee Goode deserve congratulations for their contributions to the success of the Renegades this year.

Frost Bowed Out of Coaching Job

Offensive Punch

Ventura Pirates were met by 'Gade stonewall, notably Dick Cantrell (52), Morris Moytubby (10), Pat Higgins (27), Greg Hall (43), Rudy Muro (18), and Harvey Warren (34).
Touted to be a top contender for Metropolitan Conference honors and a definite Little Rose opener, they knocked over the tough Stockton College Mustangs, 20-7. All the more impressive about this initial victory was the fact that Frost played reserves the entire second half. The 'Gades then traveled to Glendale for their first television tilt of the year. The Vaqueros were tough but the 'Big Red' defensive team prevailed as they blanked them, 7-0. Ventura was the next victim of the unbeaten locals as they routed the Pirates, 48-6. Frost's eleven again hit the forty-mark the following week when they snowed Harbor under, 40-6.
These first four victories left the Renegades among the top five teams in the country and they now held the inside track at the Junior Rose Bowl. But somebody forgot to tell El Camino how good Bakersfield was and they very rudely dumped the ‘Gades 14-6. They followed this with their worst game of the year, losing to Long Beach, 20-6. Definitely out of consideration and with the pressure off, they rebounded to whip San Diego, 13-0, but then lost two toughies to Valley, 19-17, and the televised East Los Angeles game, 17-13. Bakersfield roared back to demolish Santa Monica, 63-6, and Taft, 46-12. The Corsairs met with the ‘Gades’ best effort of the season as Frost’s boys clinched the Shrine Potato Bowl bid.

Single Wingers

It’s anybody’s ball as Greg Hall (43) jars ball loose and Pat Higgins (27), Gary Gore (44), Ronald Mauel (26) and Morris Maytubby (10) give chase.
Burnell "The Arm" Jamerson was the only Metropolitan Conference player to make first team All-Southern-California. Ken Schwocko, an all-Metra tackle was selected for the most valuable and most inspirational awards by his own teammates. Morris Maytubby did an admirable job of filling in while Jamerson was ineligible. Bill "Earthquake" Fanning, one of the Southland's foremost scorers the latter part of the season was a terrific running threat. Kicking specialist Dick Cantrell played well at quarterback as did Glenn McWilliams. On the line offensively, Don James, and Mel York were standouts all year as were Harvey Warren, Jim Kennedy, Pat Higginhs, Ronald Maurel, Gary Gore, Ron Polk, and Greg Hall defensively.

Bill Fanning cracks over El Camino forward wall for short gain, while Mel York (49) and unidentifiable 'Gode' put on key block.
After a vigorous campaign, lovely Rasalee Williams, candidate of Renegade Knights, was elected Football Queen.

The greatest Potato Bowl encounter since its origin aptly described the Fifth Annual Shrine Charity Game, after the Renegades had edged out the Fresno Junior College Rams, 25-19.

Jack Frost’s last game as ‘Gade mentor certainly was a happy one as his charges found the third time a charm for Bakersfield’s first victory in three attempts. The 10,000 fans who witnessed the spectacle saw the Renegades realize their potentiality and dump the highly rated Rams.

In comparing the ‘Gades with Hartnell after the Shrine classic, Frost’s team appeared to be of superior quality. Hartnell, incidentally, was the West’s little Rose Bowl representative.

**Big Red in Initial**

Co-captains Ken Schwacks and Dick Cantrell finally win the flip of the coin for the first time during the 1952 season, starting them out on the right foot to their initial Shrine victory.
From the colorful maneuvers of the bands, to the presentation of Potato Bowl Queen Rosalie Williams and her attendants, Colleen Buckley and Ida Cesmat, the halftime ceremonies were complete in all details. The pre-game musicians on parade numbered some 1000 strong as the various bandsmen from throughout Kern County and including the Fresno High School band representing the Rams, gave a stirring performance.

Wesley Moore, director of the famed Driller Band, added the coup de grace as he directed the massed bands in the national anthem amid the brilliant fireworks display in complete darkness.

Potato Bowl Victory

Bill Fanning plows through Fresno Rams for tally as Dave Fredericks, Don Brown, Don James, Ken Schwock, and Bill Taylor are scattered on the field.
Basketball Action Was Furious

Achieving their greatest success in Metropolitan Conference play since entering the conference in 1948, the 1952-53 Renegade cagers racked up every team in the league at least once except unbeaten Long Beach.

The team had to travel to Lakeside Gym for both practice and games, but they compiled an enviable record on the 'home' court. Their fast-breaking offense averaged 61.4 points per game, while allowing 58.3 points defensively.

The great shot-out form of John Boss was evident as he dunked a field goal, with Johnny Ogden and T. H. Lockard on guard.
The 'Gade basketballers this year completed their most successful season under the able guidance of Coach Hank Pfister. Pfister, who was assisted by George Colbath, brought Bakersfield into a second place tie with El Camino in the league standings. The former College of Pacific ace guided a quintet that was feared by all opponents. Their 19 won-10 lost record attests to the team's caliber. Although Pfister is moving on to the position of coach of the Bakersfield Drillers, he will never be forgotten for his brilliant court strategy.

Student managers Bob Morrison and George Webber were also of the utmost importance to the team's success.
Two Metropolitan Conference second string selections, Johnny Ogden and Don Holliday, had no small part in the Renegade success. Both led the scoring parade throughout the year.

Ogden wrested the year's individual scoring title from Holliday in the final three games. John Bass, a top rebounder, was the center until his mid-year graduation. The slack was taken up when Jack Trigueriro regained his eligibility and sparked the team down into the homestretch. No less notable were Blair Russell and T. H. Lockhard, a pair of paint-happy freshman guards who will bulwark next year's combo. Ineligibility forced Jim Tuttle to the sidelines at mid-term. Both Tuttle and John Ornalez were top-flight reserves, although only freshmen. With an additional nod from Lady Luck, this year's quintet might well have won the championship.

Gade Basketeers
### Played Top Competitors

It was anybody's ball as John Bass prevailed on the opening tipoff against Fresno. Other gades were Don Holliday, Johnny Ogden, and T. H. Lockhart.

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The Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament came into being this year mainly through the efforts of its originator, Leo Hagiwara. The tournament teams, which numbered six this year and promised many more in the future, included the Faculty, AMS Council, and Rip in one division, and the Engineers, Renegade Knights, and Kraftsman Klub in the other.

Spirited competition among all the entries proved crowd-pleasing and contributed in some measure to the attendance at the Lakeside gym. All the teams were evenly matched and only the superior Faculty manpower prevailed to win the tournament.

League Created Great Interest

The "old pros," better known around the school as the Faculty, waltzed off with the intra-mural basketball championship this year by downing the vaunted Engineers, 26-23. Both contestants in their respective divisions displayed a well-balanced attack. The Faculty's Hank Pfister and Kurt Fischer were the main cogs in their drive to the title as they were always among the high scorers. Don Poole, Bill Rous, and Floyd Redman of the Engineers aided the losing cause, but this was not enough to overcome the teachers' experience.

The Knight-Engineer games with their heated rivalry proved to be the top games of the year.

The track team, like other teams of Bakersfield College's sports, was hampered by a deficiency of adequate material. The Renegade spikesters only completed an average season in their dual meet schedule, as they did not possess the required depth. However, in the Metropolitan Conference Meet, they competed with much success because individual ability overshadowed their lack of strength in many events.

Dick Wahl, all-time Bakersfield College shot-put record holder, readies for supreme effort.
Coaches J. M. "Chris" Christensen and John Collins again turned out a top notch coaching job. They are recognized as the top coaches in the conference after their past record of three conference championships in six years of Metropolitan competition.

The Metropolitan proved to be stronger in track this year than the Western States Conference because the quality of the entire Metropolitan league was considerably improved. In view of this fact, Christensen and Collins are to be congratulated for their fine work. Dale Knox, ineligible transfer from Stanford, served as track manager.

Depthless Tracksters Did Well

Field Eventers Paced

School records in the shot-put and high jump underwent considerable changes this year as a consequence of the fine efforts of Richard Wahl and John Ornalez. Wahl heaved the 16-pounder, 48 feet 6 1/2 inches at the East Los Angeles Relay and Ornalez tied the BC record by clearing 6 feet 4 3/4 inches in the interclass meet.

Milers toed mark as Mayus Criner was the local’s lone entry to oppose Fresno’s great Fred Gamina.
Awaiting gun to break for the pole are 'Gade quartermilers Don Poole and Harvey Warren, the latter eventually whipping speedy Millard Hampton.

**Renegades to Successes**

Definitely a darkhorse in the conference meet, the Renegades held strong upset hopes of dethroning LA Valley. With a strong entry in the field events, Bakersfield had visions of placing in the running events.

The powerful field eventers included the high jump, shot-put, and discus throw with John Ornaez and Harve Meek in the high jump, Richard Wahl in the shot-put and discus throw, and Leon Harris and Hugh Herndon in the discus throw.

Richard Williams, Clive Alexander, and Harvey Warren were all sprint possibilities, with the latter a 440-yard threat. Chuck Norman in the 880-yard, Manuel Rocha in the distances, and Alexander and Dewey McClanahan in the hurdles were other 'Gade hopefuls.

Skimming over the first flight of hurdles, Dewey McClanahan appears to be holding his own very well.
Defending Champs Again Loaded

Defending Metropolitan Conference and Southern California Junior College Tourney Champions, the Renegade baseballers were again powerful but they did not achieve last year’s success.

The Gades, being the champs, quite naturally were the targets of all opponents. Being closely watched every game proved to be fatal as their unbeaten streak was broken. Nevertheless, they battled with Long Beach and San Diego for the crown.

Slugging pro is Bob Newton, erstwhile Gade third baseman, who was a serious loss when he signed a professional contract.
Hampered by a manpower shortage, Coach Earl "Sarge" Sargent, failed in his quest for another all-winning year, but did skipper his nine to a winning season.

The prospective hopes of another team, the quality of the 1952 champs, quickly disintegrated with the loss of two important cogs, Bob Newton and Gary Gore. Newton, Gade cleanup slugger and the top JC third baseman, signed a professional contract, while Gore married and chose the role provided by domesticity.

Leo Hagiwara, a former baseball letterman, was the highly capable manager.

Renegades Well Nigh Unbeatable

COACH EARL SARGENT and Manager Leo Hagiwara were entrusted with the responsibility of guiding the Renegades.

"Tantalizer" lefty Hal Lynch pours one past a Fresno Ram to chalk up another strikeout.

Hustle Was Vital Factor

Gades vs. College of Sequoias
Gades vs. Fresno JC
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Gades vs. College of Sequoias
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Gades vs. East Los Angeles
Gades vs. El Camino
Gades vs. Los Angeles Harbor
Gades vs. Long Beach

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Gades vs. San Diego
Gades vs. Santa Monica
Gades vs. Los Angeles Valley
The Bakersfield Renegade horsehid­ers presented an almost entirely new line-up this year with only four re­turning from last year’s great team. Pitchers Raoul Marquez and Harold Lynch, second sacker Roy Lattimore, and outfielder McWilliams were pre­vious regulars.

Sprinkled in the line-up were six former Bakersfield High Drillers up from two straight San Joaquin Valley prep championships. Outfielders Dean Little, Rex Garner, Don Reynolds, first baseman Bob Phair, catcher Bill Schulz, and pitcher Jimmy Moore were the former Drillers.

Shortstop Larry Pearson of Arvin and utility-men Gerald Powers and Bob Rodman rounded out the none-too­deep Renegade baseball team.

Keystoner Roy Lattimore takes catcher Bill Schulz’s perfect peg to nip incoming COS baserunner attempting to steal second base.

of Season’s Success

Renegade pitching staff of Jimmy Moore, Corthal Wyatt, Gerald Powers, Harold Lynch, and Raoul Marquez bear down in warmups.
The Renegade tennis team had a successful season, considering that the racqueteers almost totally lacked experience.

1953 was a far cry from the talent-laden squads of previous years, as the Gades had to muster all the available material to field a representative. But the seven-man squad was a scrappy outfit and never yielded to anyone.
John Lackey, former Bakersfield High netter, was the team’s top man followed by Howard Scott, Jerry Schneider, Bob Rogers, Ron Kavern, Jim Gaede, and Leland Aday.

The first six, excepting Aday, played singles. The doubles were taken care of by tandems of Lackey and Rogers, Schneider and Scott, and Kavern and Aday.

With these seven, Coach Hank Pfister fashioned a scrappy team which was contender for the Metropolitan Conference honors all year long. With an inexperienced team, Pfister is to be congratulated for his wonderful job of building a championship contender.

Happily meditating was tennis Coach Hank Pfister as he watched his team go through a brisk workout.

Racqueteers Were Top Contenders

RENEGADE RACQUETEERS: Coach Hank Pfister, Leland Aday, Jim Gaede, Ronald Kavern, Howard Scott, John Lackey, Bob Rogers.
Gade Swimmers Had Title Hopes

Climbing back into swimming prominence after a short respite, the Renegade mermen were definite championship threats to dethrone perennial kingpin El Camino this year.

The promising outlook was brought about by the return of several outstanding prospects. Bill Houser, a diver, and Al Hinderliter, a free style sprinter, returned from the service while durable Howard Hayes transferred from San Jose State.

A big splash followed Howard Hayes in another record-breaking jaunt in the 220-yard free style.
Coach Al Gruman presented his usual fine coaching effort this year as he skillfully brought his Gades along to a conference showdown with the vaunted El Camino Warriors.

With record-breaker Howard Hayes leading the way, the Gades came out second best only to Los Angeles City College, one of the strongest junior college teams in the nation. Hayes, a tremendous free styler and breast-stroker, established new school records in the 220-yard free style and 200-yard breast-stroke.

The leading scorers proved to be Hayes, Houser, breast-stroker Blair Russell, and sprinter Ben Bolt.

The hasty calculations of Coach Al Gruman and Manager Wayne Smith are evidenced as they figure Jim Ross' time.

Returnees Pace Powerful Mermen

Forceful starts of 'Gade sprint artists Blair Russell, Dave Brown, Howard Hayes, and Ben Bolt got them off to good times.

**Gruman's Men Displayed**

There were many other 'Gade stalwarts in the drive to the Metropolitan Conference title. Dave Johnson and Dave Brown, returning sprinters; Jack Low and Frank DeShong, breast-strokers; DeShong and Jim Balduc, divers; Jim Ross and Wayne Smith, distance men; and Bob Williams, backstroker; contributed many valuable points. Three new events—200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breast-stroke, and individual medley—were included in conference meets this year.

It's a tough grind as Andy Hinderliter, Jack Law, Frank DeShang, and Jim Balduc break water after a practice run.
'Gades...vs...Mt. San Antonio, Chaffey
'Gades...vs...Los Angeles City College
'Gades...vs...Sta. Monica City College
'Gades...vs...El Camino
'Gades...vs...East Los Angeles

Metropolitan Conference Meet
Southern California Swim Meet
State Swimming Meet

Top Flight Form

The diving duo of Frank DeShong and reputable Bill Houser put finishing touches on their forms.

"Off we go" says these three potent 'Gades, Ben Bolt, Jack Low, and Blair Russell, who display three ways of cutting the water.
A small five-man team composed Coach Jack Frost's 1953 Renegade golfers. The links squad was composed of three returnees who combined with newcomers Ronnie Goertz and Dean Holloway. The ordinary-sized teams included some six men and the Gades were usually forced to forfeit one match. Even at this disadvantage, our fairways team usually gave a good account of itself.

Perfect putt of Kent Cummings scores a birdie as Don Johnston watches the ball drop into the cup.
The tee artists squared off with some of the top-ranking junior amateurs in the country, and except for their limited experience, came off with some very good golf. Cummings, Johnston, Enns, and Goertz all shot in the high seventies and low eighties. Holloway, the fifth man on the squad, showed remarkable skill as never having played golf before, he shot in the nineties.

Frost continued his fine job of masterminding the Gade golfers. A great student of the game and a fine player himself, his expert advice was always invaluable.

Links Squad Improved Rapidly

Jack Frost combined a personal hobby with a coaching job as he mentored the BC putting artists.
Bowling was a skill which required concentration and coordination for success.

Physical education classes requiring the use of a gym had to be abandoned after the front half of the girls' gym was condemned and torn down. Only the basement and gym offices remained as remnants of a once-spacious gymnasium which formerly housed dance classes and indoor basketball games. Girls enjoyed playing golf in Elm Grove and at driving ranges as a change from the usual gym courses. Bowling and tennis were the only other sports offered in the physical education program for girls.

Lack of Gym Limited Classes

Co-eds were shown the proper form for teeing off, and as is evident, some learned easily while others displayed merely a genuine effort.

Card Sharks Downed Gauchos

What happens when the tables are turned and girls take over a boys' sport, leaving to the males the chores usually handled by the feminine side? The Freshman-Sophomore Girls Basketball game at the East Bakersfield gym proved that confusion, fun, and laughs result. The Freshman "Card Sharks" beat the Sophomore "Gauchos" in a highly-spirited game with "fair" play of doubtful quality. Lovely song leaders who strangely resembled well-known males drew attention from the sidelines. Half-time activities featured two embarrassed members of a male drill team, the rest of which incorrectly traveled to the wrong gym and arrived too late to perform. A Sock Hop followed the game as another deviation from the usual routine.
Advertising
With a TV tray and snack set from PIONEER MERCANTILE, Ada Actis and Eleanor Garrone won't have to raid the refrigerator during their favorite program.

Ronnie Polk and J. D. Dorsey are among the many B.M.O.C.'s who know of the outstanding suits at HARRY COFFEE'S in Westchester.

"Watch this buggy go after being filled with gasoline from FIREBALL," Cliff Groff tells Wayne Smith.

Popular styles for men are the topic of conversation for Dick Tolkmit and Max Harris at BROCK'S BIG TOP.
Wait until the kids at Balboa see Barbara Ballou and Mariquita Eddy in their new sports clothes from WEILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE!

Acting like celebrities in the latest model Ford convertible from GEORGE HABERFELD'S are Mary Kaley and Peter Sharland.

Everything in records from opera to hillbilly is found at BOOTH'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE, Bob Orrick and Wanda Weeks discover.

Marvelle Mather and Sally Curtis choose new blouses from ALYCE, Bakersfield's newest and smartest downtown dress shop.
"The girls will go for you, too, George, if you have a new Chevrolet from MOTOR CENTER," Tom Stockton and Dorothy Williams tell George Webber.

Jim Richmond and Dorothy McLoughlin learn how to take their own 3-dimensional pictures with a stereo camera from TOWNE PHOTO SUPPLY.

"This new-fangled invention is here to stay," Jean Peppers, Bob Bayley, and Virginia Boyd say after seeing the television sets at WITHAM'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE STORE.
Jerry Schneider, Gerry Powell, and Darryl Stow select equipment for their favorite sports from BAKERSFIELD HARDWARE.

Barbara Ruwaldt and Pat O'Brien admire sterling silver pieces from the large selection at WICKERSHAM'S JEWELRY COMPANY.

Forrest Meares, Ann Tudor, and Gene Meyer try out fountain pens for homework at VALLEY OFFICE AND SUPPLY COMPANY.
Choosing the proper accessories to compliment their summer outfits are Mary Gates, Pat Stevenson, and Nancy Robinson at Sears, Roebuck, and Company.

Norma Polston, Ronnie Turoonjian, and Lucille Ederra know that McCART AND BULTMAN'S furniture styles reflect modern trends in decorating.
"Will this watch help us get to class on time?" Jean Lane and John Burum ask at NEUMAN'S JEWELRY in Oildale.

Bob Parcher and Don Poole know that summertime calls for fine shirts from MARTIN'S MEN STORE.

When Anna Robman becomes a Mrs., DICK MORRIS STUDIO will be on hand to photograph the memorable occasion.

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Year's Events

September 12—Renegade gridsters scrimmaged and vied for touchdowns at the INTRA-SQUAD FOOTBALL GAME.

September 22—After a two weeks delay because of earthquake damage, SCHOOL STARTED.

September 25—SONG AND YELL LEADER ELECTIONS and FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS caused excitement.

September 26—Student body officers and the football team were introduced at the WELCOME ASSEMBLY.

November 7—Students relaxed at home while teachers convened for the TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

November 8—Football Queen, Rosalie Williams, and her attendants reigned at the CORONATION DANCE.

November 21—Dr. Frederick Mayer spoke at BC's first CONVOCATION.

November 27—Groans arose when we had only one day for THANKSGIVING VACATION.

December 3—The threat of rain fizzled the BONFIRE RALLY.

December 6—Jack Frost mentored his last game as coach and saw his Gades win the POTATO BOWL GAME.

December 12—Footballers received trophies and recognition at the AWARD ASSEMBLY.

December 16—The '52 season terminated with the FOOTBALL BANQUET.

December 18—The high school and college collaborated to present the CHRISTMAS PAGEANT.

December 22—No school today—it's the first day of CHRISTMAS VACATION.

December 23—Make-believe snow and evergreen boughs decorated the Bakersfield Country Club for the CHRISTMAS FORMAL.

January 5—Long faces matched long assignments after students went BACK TO SCHOOL.

February 2—Passing grades were the prize for studying for the first day of FINALS.

February 9—Students followed new schedules on the first day of the SPRING SEMESTER.

March 4—Graduation preparations were told at the MEETING OF THE GRADUATES in the Little Theater.

March 5—Simon Legrees purchased their slaves at the SOPHOMORE CLASS SLAVE SALE.

March 7—Dogpatchers invaded BC for the SADIE HAWKINS DANCE.

April 3—Good Friday was observed for EASTER VACATION.

April 18—The CARNIVAL and DANCE were held in the bus barn.

May 1-2—"The Madwoman of Chaillot" satirized capitalism at the STUDENT BODY PLAY.

May 8—High school seniors toured BC and attended programs on BC DAY.

May 22—Sophomores forgot their troubles at the SOPHOMORE CLASS PICNIC.

May 25—Student musicians from the high school and colleges participated in the ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

May 29—Bashful "thanks" were heard at the AWARD ASSEMBLY.

June 3—Instructors measured their students' capacity for learning during the SPRING FINALS.

June 7—Graduates assembled at Harvey Auditorium for a vesper service at BACCALAUREATE.

June 11—"Deep Purple," the SPRING FORMAL, was held at the Bakersfield Country Club.

June 12—The graduates rehearsed and had a sophomore class luncheon on the LAST DAY OF SCHOOL.

June 13—Their years at Bakersfield College ended for the sophomores at COMMENCEMENT.
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