All knowledge is remembrance

– Thomas Hobbes
There is a time for some things;
Bakersfield College ranks among the most beautiful institutions of higher learning in the nation. The bold, modern concept of architectural design makes the College an attractive, functional educational plant.

In 1950, the rolling slopes of the Bakersfield College campus were covered with dusty washes and sagebrush dunes. In the four years since the mechanical monsters sliced off the hilltops and filled the gullies, a new college, dedicated to the educational needs of Kern County's nearly 300,000 people, arose as a monument to dreams of more than 40 years.

With joy, awe, and a full measure of pride we dedicate this 1958 RACONTEUR to the modern dream that is Bakersfield College in the sixth decade of the 20th Century.
a time for great things; a time for small things
IN THIS BOOK...

This Raconteur is a pictorial record of Bakersfield College during the 45th year of its existence. Every picture, every caption, every artistic inscription, every descriptive passage details this year of eventful activities at Bakersfield College. The book is valuable now; it will be a precious possession in the years to follow. It was compiled for your pleasure.

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-Cervantes
FACULTY
AND
ADMINISTRATION
TRUSTEES AND

HERON L. McCUEN
District Superintendent

H. E. WOODWORTH
President

DISTRICT OFFICIALS
Theron McCuen, seated, and his assistants Theron Taber and John Eckhardt discuss future growth of Bakersfield College.
ADMINISTRATORS

Supervising the tremendous growth and expansion of one of the largest secondary school districts in the world is the man-sized job of the Board of Trustees and administrative staff of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District.

OFFICES: ... Pride of the District Administration is the modern office building at 24th and Encina Streets.
SUCCESSFUL EDUCATOR

Dr. Ralph Proctor, president of Bakersfield College, this year completed his eighth year as administrative head of the college. A former high school and junior college teacher in his own right, Dr. Proctor came to Bakersfield from his responsibilities as Director of Admissions and Records, and Director of the University Summer Session at the University of Colorado. He is well known in national educational circles, having served on various committees and boards of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

On February 11th, Proctor accepted the presidency of the newly-established San Fernando Valley State College. This signal honor again is a result of Dr. Proctor's outstanding leadership at Bakersfield College during the past eight years.
NEW COLLEGE PREXY . . . Dr. Edward Simonsen, long a popular administrative figure on campus, was appointed president of Bakersfield College to succeed Dr. Prator. Dr. Simonsen, better known as Si, has been a member of the administrative staff at Bakersfield College since 1946 and was named vice president of the college in July 1957.
BURNS FINLINSON
Dean of Educational Services

MARGARET LEVINSON
Dean of Students

DEANS AND

NORMAN HARRIS
Director of
Vocational-Technical Education

DR. THOMAS B. MERSON
Dean of Instruction
ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Dr. Edward Simonsen, Miss Margaret Levinson, Burns Finlinson, Dr. Ralph Prator, Paul Walker, Norman Harris, Dr. Thomas Merson.

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM HEFFERNAN
Director of Student Activities

DR. PARLEY KILBURN
Director of Evening Division

PAUL WALKER
Director of Public Information

DR. ORRAL LUKE
Guidance and Testing

SPECIAL SERVICES

WHAT TO DO ... Vocational and educational advice is offered students by the counseling staff.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM ... Dr. Wesley Sanderson, Clinical Psychologist, lends an understanding ear and sincere interest in helping students solve their various emotional problems.

FROM A TO Z IN RECORDED KNOWLEDGE ... The modern library is staffed by friendly, efficient librarians. SEATED: Adelaide Gibb, Goldie Ingles, head librarian, Marion Henry. STANDING: John Wetzler, assistant librarian, Lois Satcher, William Grainger, assistant librarian.
NEED A JOB? . . . Many students find part-time employment through the College Placement Bureau, directed by Mrs. Ellen Wyman.

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST . . . Campus Center Coordinator, Miss Betty Judy, welcomes visitors and offers a helping hand with student activities. A major accomplishment was the direction of the many activities of the Homecoming weekend.

OH BOY, A MOVIE TODAY . . . The Audio-Visual Aids Department provides the films, filmstrips, tape and plastic recordings which are used by all instructional departments at Bakersfield College. Mrs. Adelaide Gibbs and John Wettler examine one of several projectors in the department.
OFFICE PERSONNEL

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE . . . Elizabeth Huber, Dorothy Asdel, Sue Scoggins, Lorraine Anderson, Juanita Ciendening.

RECORDS OFFICE . . . STANDING: Wilma Isom, Kay Miller, Dorothy Van Osdel, Yvonne Zuniga, Jimmie Pauls, Marilyn Edson. SEATED: Pauline Orrick, Evelyn Austin, Lily Misono.

OUTLYING SECRETARIES . . . Joanne Strahla, Helen McDonald, Cyrilla Rothstein, Charlie Mae Abrams.
HUMANITIES

BETTY BIRD
English

ROBERT CHAPMAN
Speech Arts

ROBERT CLARK
Drama

LOWELL DABBS
English

DONALD FRANTZ
Humanities

MARY E. GRAFF
English

RICHARD HARKINS
English

EDNA KEOUGH
English

EVA LEFEVRE
French

ARNOLD McCALMONT
Photography

PAUL GORDON
Division Chairman
English

MARY LOU MILLER
English

CALVIN MUELLER
Music

CLAYTON RIPPEY
Art

RICHARD RUIZ
Art
Humanities courses offer an insight into our heritage and foreign culture. Music, art, drama, literature and language courses promote knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts and advancement of language skills.

THE BODY... Members of an art class sketch a student model.

ADELAIDE SCHAER
German

FRANK SHERMAN
English

DUANE SPILSBURY
Journalism

NOBLE STOCKTON
English

FRANK WATTRON
Drama

CLARENCE WIGGINS
Music
WHAT HAVE WE HERE? . . . Students get the "inside" look after studying the viscera of various creatures.
The Science Department, one of the largest in the college, prepares students for work in every area from medicine to astronomy. It is here the transfer student fulfills his lower division requirements in natural science, amidst frogs and flowers, test tubes and timing devices.

GEORGE O. SAGEN
Division Chairman
Engineering Physics
SOCIAL

DOROTHY ALBAUGH
Psychology

MELVIN CHERNO
U. S. History

HARLAND BOYD
U. S. History

JOHN J. COLLINS
Sociology

JACK T. CASEY
U. S. History

VICTOR HALLING
Psychology

STUDENTS RELAX between

S. A. PURDIE
Police Arts

MALBY ROBERTS
Psychology

WESLEY SANDERSON
Psychology
Man and his behavior, both as an individual and as a member of society, provide the emphasis of study matter of the social science courses. The student is assisted in gaining understanding and knowledge of his American heritage and of his privileges and responsibilities.
GEORGINE BIHLMAN
Coeducational Activities

GERRY COLLIS
First Aid
Baseball Coach

JACK FROST
Coeducational Activities
Golf Coach

HOMER BEATTY
First Aid
Football Coach

HERB LOKEN
Coeducational Activities
Gymnastics Coach

GILBERT C. BISHOP
Division Chairman
Director of Athletics

RAY NEWMAN
Health Education
Asst. Football
and Track Coach

HARRIET SHELTON
Health Education
Coeducational Activities

DONNA SEATON
School Nurse

WILLARD TRUSLER
Health Education
Tennis Coach

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
The Department of Health and Physical Education touches almost every student at Bakersfield College. Whether the student’s athletic interest lies in a quiet game of shuffleboard or a lively girls’ basketball game, the well-equipped gym and wide variety of courses provide relaxing recreation and exercise.
BUSINESS
EDUCATION

RICHARD TIGNER
Chairman, Business Department

ALLEN BERARDI
Typing

EARL DUNSTAN
Accounting

LUCILLE PARMENTER
Stenography
Business Administration and Business Education are offered to fulfill requirements for transfer to four-year colleges and universities. The Agri-Business field, which combines agriculture and business, is a new addition to the department.

SCUBA. Two members of the Retailing class arrange a window display in the Business Education Building.
MEASURE WITH CARE . . . Instructor Pat Johnson discusses construction of the wooden model "Spurtik" which was put together by his shop students for the Potato Bowl half-time activities.

The community served by Bakersfield College is highly benefited by the Trades and Industries Department. It emphasizes development of basic skills which meet contemporary vocational needs of the area. Agriculture and petroleum technology are included in the department.

LANNING FLINT
Electronics

JAMES E. HAYNES
Automotive

W. F. JOHNSON
Building Construction

ALVIN KLEINHAMPLE
Welding, Body and Fender
FORREST LYNN
Radio and Television

LEO A. MEYER
Machine Shop, Sheet Metal

JOHN VAN OSDEL
Petroleum Technology Coordinator, Apprentice Training

ROBB WALT
Diesel Engines

AND INDUSTRIES

HARRY J. DRENNAN
Department Chairman, Auto Technology

AUTOMOTIVE FINE POINTS... Instructor Earl Haynes demonstrates how to repair the starter of an automobile.

READ THIS GAUGE... A complicated piece of electronics equipment is studied by members of one of Mr. Flint's classes.
Meeting the needs of students with varied interests challenges the Engineering and Mathematics Department. Math instructors teach the practical and theoretical values of the science. Engineering instructors prepare students to enter the profession, one of the country's largest.
JUST A FRACTION LOWER . . . Two members of Instructor Nick Pananides' surveying class take a sight on the Science and Engineering Building to verify the original surveyor's work and gain practical experience.

BEEP—BEEP—BEEP . . . These two students may not be listening to the ominous radio messages from Sputnik or Mutnik, but they are learning the use of instruments employed by engineers in industry today.

STRESS AND STRAIN . . . Instructor Nick Pananides and one of his students examine a material testing machine in the Materials of Construction laboratory. Labs are among the best-equipped of all junior college facilities in California.
HOME ECONOMICS

LORRAINE AGUIRRE  
Clothing, Textiles  
Interior Decoration

BARBARA HOYT  
Child Development

MARY CARMEN STREICH
Modelling, Fashions

One of the most popular study areas in the college, the Home Economics department trains students who are planning careers in every field from dietetics to interior decoration. The future wives and mothers of the community are given an insight into more successful homemaking.

CHARLOTTE JOHNSTON  
Department Chairman

FUTURE HOMEMAKER  . . . A home economics student gains practical culinary experience in the modern kitchen.

MIX UNTIL WELL-BLENDED  . . . No cake-box mixes for these coeds as they learn the fundamentals of cake baking.
The Agriculture department prepares students for a future in agricultural teaching, private industry, and government service. Terminal students are trained in various technical skills used throughout the county.

**AGRICULTURE**

END OF A BUSY DAY... Instructors Hansen and John Oglesby recount the activities of a typical day in the classrooms and on the fields.

HIGH CLASS MUD... Samples of Kern County soil are analyzed by members of a soil science class.

HOLD STILL, YA ORNERY CRITTER... Two college ag students provide haircut, hoof-trim, and talcum to beautify a prime steer for competing in a livestock show.
Bakersfield College offers a dual program in nursing education. Practical experience and instruction in medical theory are provided for the vocational nurse trainees and students of the registered nurse program. The nursing curriculum, introduced this year, is a two-year program approved by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Classroom instruction is supplemented by actual duty in local hospitals.

NURSING EDUCATION

JANE M. CARNEY
Registered Nurse Program

FREDA FRY
Registered Nurse Program

ASIAN PSU: Members of the college nursing department examine health records to determine the major cause of absence due to illness.

KATHRYN CAFFERTY
Department Chairman
CAMPUS CENTER
ENGINE TROUBLE . . . Night school student learns mechanics of overhauling an engine.

COFFEE BREAK . . . As much a part of night school as the actual classes.

PHONY SUPERMARKET . . . The canned goods look real but they are actually dummies used in the Retail class.
UNDER THE HOOD . . . Students gain practical experience in all phases of auto mechanics. Here they are in the process of tuning up an engine.

CLUB SHOWCASE . . . Dr. Parley Kilburn, director of the Evening Division which includes more than 4,000 students, pauses a moment with a student to view display case prepared by one of the campus clubs.

NIGHT BEAUTY . . . Campus buildings show off their functional beauty even after dark.

MAKE IT FIT . . . These two students are cutting patterns in sheetmetal shop.
BOOKSTORE . . . Paul Grant, Clarence Thomas, Cretta Perry, Sue Curtis, Harry Chechlenis, Wayne Chase, Kathy Kakos, David Hashim, Charlie Lones.

PAUL GRANT
The genial and good-natured manager of the bookstore died suddenly in January, leaving behind a sense of shock and deep loss felt by his many friends.

CAMPUS SERVICES


LORETTA CARLSON
Food Services Manager


LYNN LASSITER
Switchboard Operator.
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SPRING COUNCIL


LYNN EENDER
President

GEORGE ROZELL
Vice President

JOAN RAUSER
Secretary

DON DAVIDSON
Business Manager
SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

FALL SOPHOMORE OFFICERS . . . George Rozell, Susan Kreamer, Barbara Barnett, and John Nail

JOHN NAIL
Fall President

JOHN ZIMMERMAN
Advisor

BRIAN HOLECHECK
Spring President

SPRING SOPHOMORE OFFICERS . . . Advisor
John Zimmerman, Janet Ruettgers, Brian Holecheck, Fritz Klausner, Carolyn Bell, and Harold Krauter.
FRESHMAN COUNCIL

JIM WOOLDRIDGE
Fall President
MR. MALBY ROBERTS
Class Adviser
JOE LEGGIO
Spring President

FALL OFFICERS...
Food Challis, Jim Wooldridge

SPRING OFFICERS...
Adviser Malby Roberts, John Gary, Lola Gravitt, Joe Leggio, Richard Asdel, Marilyn Mowry
ASSOCIATED WOMEN AND MEN STUDENTS

PRESIDENTS . . . Fall: Bob Arnold, Spring: Max Diehl

AMS OFFICERS . . . Larry Tiller, Bob Arnold, Brian Holecheck, Max Diehl, Richard Castro
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Norton D, Addy
Mark A, Aguire
Barbara Aliec

Charles F, Allen
David D, Arnold
Jeanette Ash

Beverly Baker
Margaret Baker
Ruby Barnes

Barbara Barnett
Irene Baucher

Carolyn Bell
Gerald E, Bender

Lynn D, Bender
Virginia Bender

Gary D, Bergthold
Edward Brown

Michael Brown
Carole Cartnal
SPECTACULAR HALF TIME... High school and junior college marching bands spell out SHRINE CLUBS during half time festivities at the Potato Bowl.

Diane Chancellor
Bob D. Cherry

Robbie Cherry
Mary Chacon

Janice Chinn
Genevieve Choy

Joan Church
Jim R. Clark

Kenneth K. Clark
Sandra Cone
Gin M. Dea
Diane Deem

William H. Disney
Larry D. Drake

Kent C. Dudley
Loretta Dyar

Mary Jo Fannin
Donald D. Finley

Sharon Corp
Bob Cortez

Robert Cramey
Judy Croson

Louise Cunningham
Don Davidson

Ledlie Fowler
Steve R. Fowler
"CORN" CAST . . . Welsh coal miners live it up on stage of "The Corn Is Green."

Miles A. Eisenman
Earl Eirich

Beverly Emery
Marlene Enns

Roger L. Gentry
Joan Ghilarducci

Deanna Gleed
Charles E. Glenn

Cheryl Goode
Donald J. Griffin
THREE BAGS AND A BOY... The Slave Auction by the Vets Club proved popular with at least one male student!
SITTING IN THE SUN . . . Architects designed Bakersfield College with functional aspects in mind. Such is the humanities patio—for sitting, standing, or just leaning.

Jarrett H. Lewin
Dixie Lewis
Bette Lo

Betty Lahr
Delia Lamas
Darlene Lynn

Judy Marchi
Grideidal Meadows
June Melhita

Josslyn McGill
Don McKernan
Nancy McKinney

Lianis McLane
Sharon Miller
Ruth Miller
GOT 'IM BY THE TAIL... Exhibiting an animal at the fair poses various problems for the ag boys. Not uncommon is this one.
AND IT RAINED . . . Fans who traveled with the Renegade football team to East L.A. were drenched in the sudden downpour.

George Rozell
Jay Robert
Janet Ruettgers

Ronald Ruettgers
Rodney Rupert
Louis O. Salinas

Beverly Southard
Kenneth M. Sawdey
Richard L. Schemberger

Marjorie Ringrose
Susan Robert

Benita Ross
Kurt A. Rottweiler
CAMPUS CLEAN UP ... The Exec Board spearheaded a drive to keep the campus center clean but the cart was still needed.
David Wells
Jay Westcott

Dale White
Julia Wilcox

David Wilder
Gary Williams

Barbara Winder
Susan Winslow

Richard Winters
Dag Wald

Kenneth G. Wright
Eileen Yager

Donna Young
Frances Zaragoza

Robert Zazueta

A WEE BIT SMALL . . . The Campus Book Store offers a wide variety of merchandise for student needs. Mmmmm . . . THAT LAST BITE!!
FRESHMEN
THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING ... "Dinks," freshmen, and books just naturally go together.

"IN THE JAILHOUSE NOW" ... Because they didn't wear the required dinks, these freshmen were put in the Campus Center Jail.
FRESHMEN

Lorraine Carter

Mycna Carter

Danna Collins

Karen Cone

Allan Dumble

Evelyn Duke

Wanda Douglas

Ernan Dorsey

Max Diehl

BETWEEN CLASSES ... A chance to catch up on national affairs — or is he catching up on sleep?
FRESHMEN

PATIO GAB-FEST . . . Students converge into Humanities building patio
between classes.

AT THE GAME . . . These enthusiastic "Twenties" rooters added color to the Associated Women Students' Homecoming float.
FRESHMEN

Margie Potter
Stanley Powell

Linda Rees
Ronnie Reese

Ed Rivera
Wanda Robinson

Mary Ruby
Ruby Rupp

Janis Rush
Flynn Ryals

Janice Ryan
Cruz Sobedra
Sandra Sandstead

Bill Scott
Betty Shore
Faye Shugart

HOW ABOUT A DATE? ... It didn’t take long for these frosh to get acquainted.
Sociology is a favorite class among students.
HOMECOMING PRINCESSES . . . Becky Henning and Linda Miles shared royal honors with Queen Sharon Gadberry.

HOMECOMING WEEK . . . Mayor Frank Sullivan declares Homecoming Week.

WINNING FLOAT . . . The Newman Club entry won top honors in the parade before the Homecoming game.
COMING

Queen Sharon
THE LANCERS... Professional entertainers come to Bakersfield College with the appearance of the Lancers on the Little Theatre stage.

RALLIES

POM POMS AND PEP... Go, Go, Go!

POTATO BOWL RALLY... Coach Homer Beatty gives local Renegade fans the pre-game word.
PHOTOGRAPHERS COME TO CAMPUS

TAKES METER READING... Life Photographer Ralph Crane takes meter reading at Potato Bowl rally.

JUST RIGHT... Crane and Ernie Stout, lighting technician, set up photo equipment.
THEY DANCED . . . The Elliot Brothers provided music for the gay dancers from Cha Cha and Mambo to Polka and Bunny Hop.

MYSTIC MOODS

AND TALKED . . . Faculty guests talk it up as they relax between dances.

AND AFTER THE DANCE . . .
"Goodnight"
3-D DAYS

FACULTY GETS ROUGH ... Hey! You're mess-his hair.

LOST THE BALL ... Faculty player lunges for ball as teammates pile up.

BEACHCOMBERS DANCE

Bare feet and boys' boards ... a comfortably casual, yet colossal affair.
LAYOUTS TO CONSIDER... Art editor Joan Merrick goes over layouts with Jerry Lake, Tom Fox, and Joan Stoutenburg.

BEVERLY BAKER
Staff

JANICE CHINN
Staff

TOM FOX
Photographer

BEN HARGIS
Sports Editor

PAT HARMON
Staff

JERRY LAKE
Business Manager

RICHARD LAMB
Staff

JOAN MERRICK
Art Editor

BOB MINNER
Photography Editor

BARBARA WELCH
Editor

ARNOLD McCALMONT
Adviser

JOAN YEAKELE
Staff

DAVE BOLES
Staff

PAT NEWLIN
Staff
RENEGADE RIP

CAMPUS ARTS and the RENEGUIDE, publications unlike the Renegade Rip, are circulated only once a year. Campus Arts is the college creative writing publication, advised by Lowell Dabbs. The student handbook, the Reneguide, is published every two years. Duane Spilsbury is the adviser.

DONNA WARD
Editor

DUANE SPILSBURY
Adviser

RENEGADE RIP STAFF . . . ROW 1: Joan Porter, Donna Ward, Pat Owen, Adviser Duane Spilsbury.

ROW 2: Gil Mata, Barbara Welch, Judie Byrne.

ROW 3: Ed Tobey, Mike McManus, Darrel Williams, Jerry Lake, Alfred Moriss, Sharon Hickman, Mary Oxford, Phil Newlin.

ROW 4: Phil Tincher.
CALENDAR

MISS OCTOBER
Cloudine Barker

MISS NOVEMBER
Becky Henning

MISS JANUARY
Kay Ogg

MISS FEBRUARY
Coleen Busby

MISS DECEMBER
Beverly Southerland

FALL

OCTOBER . . . . . . . "The Corn Is Green"
NOVEMBER . . . . . Homecoming Week
DECEMBER . . . . . Christmas Formal,
Life Photographers
JANUARY . . . . . Slave Sale and Dance,
"Finian's Rainbow"
FEBRUARY . . 3-D Day, "Bastien and Bastienne"
**MISS MARCH**
Pat Garlow

**MISS APRIL**
Deanna Gleed

**MISS MAY**
Diane Mack

**MISS JUNE**
Paula Stevenson

**SPRING**

- **MARCH**: Basketball Tournament, "Twelfth Night"
- **APRIL**: Science Fair
- **MAY**: Beachcomber Dance, "Burner of the Bugle"
- **JUNE**: Sophomore Brunch, GRADUATION!
SONG LEADERS ... L. to R.: Sharon Gadberry, Sue Sheffler, Becky Henning, Joanie Weaver, and Paula Stevenson

SONG AND YELL LEADERS ... ROW 1: Sue Sheffler, Joanie Weaver, Paula Stevenson, Becky Henning, Sharon Gadberry. ROW 2: Gaylord Bennett, Jerry Borel, Alvin Sandrini
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS


BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ... ROW 1: Eddie Brown, Barbara Wilcoxon, Barbara Doyle, Bob Harrington, Doug Simons, Sam Baker ROW 2: Jerry Thompson, Perry Whealy, Jean Harbin, Mary Oxford, Mervin Whealy.

DELTA PSI OMEGA ... ROW 1: Chuck Sproule, Adviser Dr. Frank Wottrgan. ROW 2: Jim Wilbur, Buddy Mize, Karen Mosler, Gary Bennett, Linde Miles, Don Spence, Ken Lively, Gary Milton, Mary Clark, Don Zimmerman, Lolo Frye, Adviser Robert Clark, Charles Mosely
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ... ROW 1: Anna Marie Nelson, Carolita Ramariz, Rita Green, Barbara Eason ROW 2: Frances Pakei, Gertie Kristek, Lynn Boyston, Wynona Gilraith, Thelma Terrell, Oriselda Meadows, Lorraine Carter

RENEMAIDS ... ROW 1: Mary Ruby, Karen Cone, Linda Rees, Miss Georgine Bihlman, Carol Wifert, Sandy Sandstead, Sharon Corp

RODEO CLUB ... ROW 1: John Foster, Chester Wright, Miles Eisenman, Jim Reynolds ROW 2: Don McKernan, Joan Kinley, Ernst Thoene, Tom Erwin, Gerald Berry, Bill Contreras, Robert Zavala, Advisor John Oglesby ROW 3: Polly Oliver, Dan Albire, Irene Aviley, Gre- selda Meadows


GADETTES . . ROW 1: Kay Duersken, Johnette Halley, Dorothy Lewton, Diane Mack ROW 2: Advisor Georgine Bihlman, Ruth Harris, Karen Cena, Sandy Gavin, Carol Wallace.
STATE COLLEGIANS ... ROW 1: Jim Wilbur, Keith Phillips, Gary Scott, George Pinerna. ROW 2: Dorothy McGroathy, Karen Hope, Lurene Howard, Jean Harbin, Sandra Adams, Sharon Miller, Mary Ruby, Ruth Harris, Betty Spurlock. ROW 3: Molly Gonzales, Marlene Acree, Joan Harris, Advisor Betty Bird, Margorie Ringrose, Louise Harrison, Lou Ann Bowen, Kris Hensley, Louise Pierce, Louise Cunningham, Elouise Chamberlain.


NEWMAN CLUB ... ROW 1: Judy Byrne, Becky Burton, Brenda Rueck, Nancy Leonetti, Sharon Gadberry, Carol Welch, David Hashim, Louise Riccamini, Betty Pelletter ROW 2: Mary Wilson, Noreen Sunderland, Janis Rush, Betty Lulu, Leslie Fowler, Donna Duggan, Carol Hannon, Merie Bales, Meg Delaney, Janet Ruetgers, Kathy Brackway, Jeanna Wonderly, Dave Mattat, Steve Fowler, Marlene Acree, Louise Harrison, Donna Udani ROW 3: Bill Binder, Wallace Berg, Tim Nolan, Alfred Marchetti, Mike McManus, Fritz Klauemer

SPANISH CLUB ... ROW 1: Fernando Valdes K. Michael ROW 2: Lorraine Carter, Clara Parks, Sharon Gadberry, Janet Ruetgers, Adviser Isabel Parker, Julie Ragsdale, Lynn Bender

COLLEGE "Y" ... ROW 1: Mike Pierce, Gary Reynolds, Bob Havis ROW 2: Sandy Hearn, Mary Ruby, Sharon Corp, Elaine Miller, Shirley Parks, Myrna Carter, Jim Morris ROW 3: Jim Chandler, Adviser George Lawrence
GERMAN CLUB •• ROW 1: Clayton Chay, Ken Warner, Roland Yeon, Jim Kelley
ROW 2: Janice Chien, Al Marchetti, Richard Hemmerling, Willard Lackey, Adviser
Adelaide Schafer, Larry Merson, Jim Clark, Roger Gentry, Joy Rupert, Virginia
Bender, Joann Guld

AGRICULTURE CLUB •• ROW 1: Carl Peterson, Bill Martin, Gordon Richardson,
Claud Marsh, Leonard Moon, Eldon Eads, John Bearden ROW 2: James Weir, Dan
Butler, Tom Erwin, Jerry Borel, Allan Gaehring, David Kruger, Jim Stockman, Adviser
Holger Hanson ROW 3: Advisor John Oglesby, Ralph Hudek, Roger Williams,
John Moser, Robert Hargreaves, Harry Hankins, John Capinha, Monte Valentro ROW 4: 
Terry Stockton, Dale Scales, Sam Baker, Bill De Turco, Jesse Bradford, John O'Dell,
Don McKerman, Ernest Thoen
ENGINEERS CLUB . . . ROW 1: Robert Stine, Ken Fawn, Larry Merson, Jack Misener, Fred Burnett, Jack Herndon, Morgan Kiker
ROW 2: Adviser Ed Hemmerling, James Hurst, Terry Parete, Ray Mattson, Jeanne Olbershaw, Dale Stine, David Arnold, Ken Clark
ROW 3: Fred Fabbri, Jerry Earl, Louis Severini, Glen Mattern, Ronald Clendenen, Ronald Ruettgers, Art Wallace, Don Dennis, Gary Stevenson, Co-advisor Nick Pananides

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA . . . ROW 1: Donna Sanford, Laverne Mentry, Anna Gage, Anna Ashworth, Vera Sanford
ROW 2: Adviser Clinton Luke, Nicholas Slaughter

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB . . . ROW 1: Thea Muller, Carol Chumley, Kay Willis
ROW 2: June Erwin, Dave Hole, Judy Hay, Charles Masley, Dorothy Parish, Adviser Dr. Jack Casey
YOUR MOVIE... Intellectual relaxation for the more eremite inmates.

JUST RELAXIN'... Dorm girls catch up on homework, have a massage, or browse through the latest issue of their favorite magazine in their comfortable campus living quarters.
An imported Welsh schoolteacher, Miss Moffat, played by Doris Church, guides a potential genius, Morgan Evans, portrayed by Buddy Mize, to maturity and attainment of an Oxford scholarship was the theme of the first major production of the school year, THE CORN IS GREEN. This play was backed by a fine, large cast and strong supporting roles played by Peggy Lautenslager, Jim Wilbur, Alton Davis, and Linda Miles. Christine Norton was student director under dramatic coach, Dr. Frank Waltron. Don Zimmerman was assistant technical director under Mr. Robert Clark, Technical Supervisor. FINIAN'S RAINBOW was a gay, frivolous musical comedy was one of the highlights of the school year. Its fine cast was headed by Charles Wilcox, as Finian—the Irishman who wished to make millions in the U. S. A. Ann Miller, as his daughter and Jerry Morgan, as Woody who wooed the sweet Irish lass with his love songs. Bob Cortez, as Og the leprechaun from the Emerald Isle who confused matters a bit. Jim Swindle as Senator Rawkins who was cured of his racial prejudice. Buddy Mize designed the sets. Lola Fry and Christine Norton were assistant directors. Gary Milton was assistant technical director, was well received by audiences for four-night run.

Scene from dress rehearsal of FINIAN'S RAINBOW
DUCTIONS

Many hours of hard work were put into dramatic productions but the rewards were satisfying and all can look back on Bakersfield College shows with smiling faces and fond memories. Other productions by the drama groups were TWELFTH NIGHT and BURNER OF THE BUGLE in the spring semester of the school term.
INSTRUMENTAL AND

RENEGADE SPUTNIK . . . The Renegade Band marches into a space formation during half-time activities in Memorial Stadium.

VOCAL GROUPS


BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE MEN'S CHORUS... ROW 1: Don Albretia, Darrell Williams, Paul Paulson, Armador Alayo, Phil Witmer, Harold Krauter, Jack Collier. ROW 2: Carl Leer, Bill Beek, Bill Abersold, Bob Cortez, Jerry Morgan, Ron Morgan. ROW 3: Jerry Lewin, Ralph Hudak, Darrell Leckliter, Larry Drake, Dennis Evans, Art Wahlenmaier, Walt Brown, Mary Cain, accompanist.
Coaches of the RENEGADES encountered a spirited squad when the football team turned out for scrimmage. Returning lettermen, coupled with some scrappy freshmen, were the nucleus for a determined squad. Competition was keen for every position.
SEP T 21 RENEGADES ROUT GRAYS HARBOR 36-7 ... SEP T 28

The Renegades opened the 1957 season against Grays Harbor of Washington. It was the first meeting of the two teams. The Gades lived up to pre-season predictions as they turned back Grays Harbor 36-7.

In the second game of the season the Renegades met Hartnell of Salinas. Hartnell had won two of three previous encounters. This wasn’t the case the night of September 28 when the Gades trounced Hartnell 52-6.
A "right to the chin" and the Gades pick up needed yardage.

GADES 52 HARTNELL 6 . . . OCT 12 GADES 6 LONG BEACH 6

The Renegades invaded Long Beach on October 12 for their first road game. A disappointing 6-6 tie was the final score of the Gades' first Metropolitan Conference game. Some 2,000 BC fans traveled by bus and car to the Long Beach stadium.

ELMER SCritchfield
Guard

GARY TWISSELMAN
Guard

JERALD TARR
End

ISAAC McCLANAHAN
End

CURTIS HILL
End
The Renegades played their second road game at San Diego. The Gades outgained, outdowned, and had the short end of penalties, but the deciding factors were the four lost fumbles and a dropped punt by the Gades. The game was a series of frustrations for Bakersfield as evidenced by the score: 14-6.
Hopes of a Metro Conference title were kept alive when the Gades nosed out Santa Monica 20-19. Bakersfield just outlasted the Corsairs, as the P.A.T. failed after the Corsairs' third touchdown.

Mud, mud, and more mud was the condition that prevailed at the Los Angeles Valley game. The Gades literally dug their way to an 18-7 victory.

GADES 20 SANTA MONICA 19 . . . NOV 2 GADES 18 VALLEY 7

Driving through the mud toward the last score of the game was Ray Jackson...
A record Homecoming crowd of 13,309 turned out to see the Renegades thoroughly trounce their arch rival, El Camino, with an impressive 35-0 score. Coach Beatty cleared the bench in the last eight minutes of play when he sent in the second and third strings to hold El Camino.

High-stepping official makes way for Bowser as he breaks away from a desperation tackle.
Willie Brown scores six more as the Gades run wild against L.A. Harbor.

Completely out-manned by the Gades, the L.A. Harbor Seahawks fell to the wayside by 67-6 count. The Seahawks were unable to launch a threatening attack during the entire game.

16 GADES TROUNCE HARBOR... NOV 23 BEAT EAST L.A. 49-6

Vaughn takes a brilliant jaunt against East L.A. for needed yardage.
THE OPPOSITION . . . The Boise Broncos arrive to battle the Renegades.

TENDER LOVING CARE . . . Attention was the thing these children were given by Broncs.

THESE ARE POTATOES? . . . Adding spirit to the Potato Bowl festivities were the beautiful potato sacks.
POTATO BOWL

QUEEN BARBARA... Miss Barbara Engle was the 1957 Shriners' Potato Bowl Queen.

The Raconteur staff expresses its thanks to Mr. Jack Davenport for the use of the photographs on these two pages.
The 1958 Potato Bowl game was a hard fought drawn out battle in the first half, as Boise broke loose for a touchdown early in the game, only to have it called back. The second half was dominated by the Renegades as they scored three rapid-fire touchdowns in the third quarter to completely put the wraps on the game for the Bakersfield fans. The Godes now have a 3-2 win over Boise.
IT'S THIS WAY, COACH — Jack Traier relates some pertinent information to Coach Bratby.

CHAMPS' TROPHY — Jim Napier receives the trophy in behalf of the Renegade Potato Bowl Champs.

WATCH IT! — Breaking away from tacklers this Gado gains yardage.
BASKETBALL
'57-'58 CASABA SEASON

After five years as Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach, Gil Bishop resigned his position as coach in order to devote more time to his position as Director of Athletics. In those five years his teams finished in second place four times, winning more conference games in that period than any other team in the conference. Over all, the Renegade hoopmen won 100 games and lost 46.

Before assuming his coaching task at Bakersfield College, Bishop coached at Placer Junior College, compiling a 51 win—19 loss record, and at East Bakersfield High, where his teams won 115 and lost 31. All in all, the Bishop-coached teams have won 266 games and lost 96.

GIL BISHOP
Coach

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Won 22
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| Total points     | 1943 | 1762 |
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| Metropolitan Conference points | 904  | 788  |
| Conference average | 64.6 | 56.3 |
Coach Gil Bishop's charges fought right down to the wire, as a result of a tight and tough Metropolitan Conference. In conference play the Gades were beaten twice by only one team—L. A. Valley. Even though the Renegades were knocked out of the race for league championship, they were defensive champions in the league.
Dave Van Wegenen
Forward

Jim Granato
Guard

Cruz Ortiz
Guard

Vern Crissman
Forward

Mac Ellis
Center

Johnny Miller
Guard

Bud Canady
Forward

AT THE GAME ... Renegade fans pack the stands for a crucial game
The Renegade Basketball Team ended the season with a 11 win 3 loss Metropolitan Conference Record and a 22 win 7 loss record for the season. In the seven games that they lost, the Gades lost decisively. The greatest margin of loss was a twenty-five point deficit to Long Beach City in the pre-season games.
In the Bakersfield College Tournament during pre-season play, the Renegade-San Francisco tilt for the championship was a thriller, climaxed by a last second tip-in by Mac Ellis, enabling the Gades to win. The Long Beach-Renegade game was another sparkling encounter when the shining Gades marked up a league win.

Jim Granada had the whistle as he fouled this El Camino man.
BASEBALL

GERRY COLLUS
Coach

JACK BALFANZ
Pitcher

GORDON BERGTHOLD
Pitcher

SAM BROWN
Left Field

RAL FULCE
3rd

JIMMY GRANATA
2nd

BOB HAGEMAN
1st

RAY JACKSON
Left Field

DON JONES
Catcher

GENE KRAUSE
Pitcher

BOB McDOWELL
Pitcher

LARRY MOLATORE
Catcher

CORNELIUS MORALES
Shortstop

MAURICE SMITH
Right Field
Under the new leadership of Coach Gerry Collis the Renegade baseball team posted a 6 won—1 loss pre-league record. The squad had great depth in practically all positions, attributed to the excellent turnout of some of the county’s best horse riders. At press time the Gades had opened conference play with a disappointing start against Long Beach, losing to the Vikings by a score of 5-2.
Renegade chucker Gene Krause cuts loose with a pitch.

Morales snaps the ball to Granato in a double play try.
After a "so-so" start in league competition the team has now improved and at press time has a better than average chance of coming up with the Metro title. League standings at present are, in order, San Diego, El Camino, Long Beach, East L. A., Bakersfield, Santa Monica, L. A. Harbor, L. A. Valley with the Knights two games out of first.

Coach Collis watches his charges take their cuts during late afternoon batting session.
TRACK
Pre-season competition revealed favorable prospects for an outstanding 1958 track team. The weight mer of the squad demonstrated their ability by winning gold medals in every pre-season meet. Although the gades appeared strong in the sprints and hurdles, the distance events promise to gain more points for the team.

Climaxing an outstanding season, the Knights won the Metro title ending the season with a 7-0 record. The tracksters annexed a national junior college record in the shuttle hurdles. Final standings are as follows: Bakersfield, Long Beach, San Diego, L.A. Harbor, El Camino, Santa Monica, L.A. Valley, and East L.A.

John Collins
Coach

College sprinters stretch to reach over the low hurdles.

Ken Brock puts the shot.

RAY NEWMAN
Assistant Coach

Sand flies as Hallis Crites lands in the broad jump pit.
The cross country team compiled a brilliant record in Metropolitan competition, backed by the spectacular showings of Miles Eisenman. Eisenman produced some breath-taking finishes as he polished off opponents with tremendous finishing kicks. The well-balanced team gained a nod of approval for its fine efforts from Coach Collins.

Bakersfield College distance men edge ahead of Sacramento State in cross country competition.
TENNIS

The Renegade Racquetmen had a good, prospective season with the help of many returning lettermen. Available at press time are only the results of the league opener, a 9-0 trouncing of the Gades by the loaded Santa Monica squad.

The "racqueteers" didn't fair as well as they hoped but still managed to show lots of fight in their fifth spot. Final standings in order are, Santa Monica, Long Beach, El Camino, East Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Los Angeles Valley.

FRIENDLY COMPETITION . . . Ron Steward forearms that little white ball in a practice match on the college courts.
Renegade golfers looked excellent in the initial league play. As a result, Coach Frost predicted a possible Metropolitan League championship. At press time the Gades had posted a brilliant 4 won-1 loss record which could continue for a victorious season for the golfers.

The "country club" set has a definite chance to win the Metropolitan championship. League standings on May 2nd are as follows: El Camino, Bakersfield, Long Beach, Santa Monica, L.A. Valley, and East L.A.
Renegade swimmers faced tough Metropolitan Conference competition. Although the Gades lacked in depth, one high spot in the team was Carl Beck in diving competition. Beck had compiled an 8 won-0 lost record at press time.

Champion diver, Carl Beck executes a swan dive.

Jim Turner
Coach

Swim Team...
Coached by Dick Harkins, the water polo team had a commendable season. Coach Harkins, in his second year at the helm of the team, was well pleased with the excellent showing of his water splashes.

WATER POLO

WATER POLO TEAM...
GYMNASTICS

Bakersfield College entered into gymnastic competition this year. Coach Herb Loken pushed his team hard in conditioning them for the tough competition they were to meet. The squad competed in contests on the horizontal bars, parallel bars, the long horse, the side horse, and free exercise, a combination of grade and strength put into use in a thirty foot area. The gym team did very well for a first year showing by coming in with third place honors.

BOTTOMS UP . . . A college trampoline artist executes a complete turn in perfect form.

GYMNASTICS TEAM . . . left to right: Wayne Cierly, Mark Aguire, Ray Flores, Dick Stone, C. L. Macado, Jim Haroldson.
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SMALL WE DANCE? ... Lynn Boynton and Charles Fike step into a fast shuffle to the tune of a portable Magnavox record player while Deanna Gleed watches.

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HOT OFF THE WIRE. Mike Kauder and Donna Ward are scooping the latest news from a United Press tele-
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SHALL WE WATCH STEVE ALLEN? Carol Phillips  
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SKING OR SKIN DIVING? Bill Escola sells Susan  
Winslow water skiing equipment while Phil Newlin  
chooses skin diving equipment.
FILL IT UP PLEASE ... Gil Moto makes sure that his car receives the best care by having Bob Payne fill the gas tank and his salesman check the water.

FITS FOR LIFE ... Mr. Hall shows Gary Musick and Diane Mack the fine collection of rings available at WICKERSHAM’S JEWELERS
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HOBBY HOUND... Dick Lamb and Jean Church browse among the many art supplies.

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DESK SUPPLIES... A phone number selector would be a handy addition to any home or office desk. Clerk Mamie Daly is showing the selector to Dorrel Williams and Lena Lostonau.

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STRIPES ... Bette Zachary offers to Ronna Harrington and Sharon Corp a striped blouse from

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