Bakersfield College Problem Check List

Compiled by the Raconteur Staff for the Campus Center Society for the Study of Malignant Student Problems

1958 Version

College Level?

Name:

Age Date of Birth Sex:

Year in school Major

Curriculum in which you are enrolled

Address:

Purpose of test:

Directions:

Do not consider this a test but rather a check list of insurmountable problems which face many students in college. These problems cover many facets of college life interrelated with the general problems of health, money, social life, relations with people, studies, work, athletics, faculty members, etc. This check list will be of interest to you in the years to come as you look back on the days of your campus life and see how your problems have changed. If you have less problems or you now have less, but the staff is sure you will have none.

Step 1. Read the list slowly and carefully, thinking of any problem that arises in mind.

Step 2. Underline the problems that are facing you today.

Step 3. Don’t worry about it.

ALONE FEELINGS

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Read Slowly and Carefully -

1. Wanting to learn how to dance.
2. Wanting to learn how to write.
3. Wanting to improve my appearance.
4. Talking back to parents.
5. Tried to mother's newest thing.
6. Copying another person's responsibilities.
7. Lacking self-confidence.
8. Utterly frustrated.
10. Can't see.
11. Too tired.
12. Too hot.
13. Not very attractive.
15. Too many dates.
16. Idiots to break is bad habit.
17. Nothing to do.
18. Too beautiful to be noticed.
19. Too much money.
20. Too many clothes.
21. Don't like red or white.
22. Don't like to go to class.
23. In love with history teacher.
24. Didn't get enough to eat.
25. Suffer from addiction of Hydrochloric Acid.
27. Can't remember where Campus Center is located.
28. Not interested in the opposite sex.
29. No suitable place on campus to study.
30. Pretending to be something I am not.
31. Ashamed of being like one I love.
32. Wanting love and affection.
33. Losing self-control.
34. Can't believe instructors.
35. Getting excited too early.
36. Door in reading.
37. Ward in spelling.
38. Desk covers.
40. Six weeks until the.
41. Not being well-rounded.
42. Desire to run.
43. Losing my temper.
44. Occupational turnover in my heart.
45. Extreme loss of feeling.
46. Success in the future.
47. Sacrificing parents.
48. Insecurity personality.
49. Restless.
50. Overusing.
51. Feeling inferior.
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There Is Nothing Quite Like

Those First Few Days Of –
▲ Books To Buy
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▲ Classes
▲ Friends
▲ Studies
▲ Humor

Man! This year there's girls going to B.C. too!
Tickets To Buy
Tests To Take
Coffee And A Date
Which Brings The 1959

Raconteur To Focus On—
1. Wanting to learn how to dance
2. Wanting to learn how to entertain
3. Wanting to improve my appearance
4. Talking back in public
5. Tired of mother's nagging
6. Carrying heavy loads
7. Lacking self-confidence
8. Utterly frustrated
9. Speech handicap
10. Can't see
11. Too short, I like to go to class
12. Too young
13. Not interested
14. Not interested
15. Too old
16. Unable
17. Nothing
18. Too beautiful in person
19. Too much money
20. Too many people
21. Don't like
22. Don't feel
23. In love
24. Don't get
25. Suffer from anxiety
26. Afraid of making a mistake
27. Can't remember what I was talking about
28. Not interested
29. No
30. Pretending to be something I am not
31. Afraid of losing the one I love
32. Wanting love and affection
33. Unlikely to succeed
College environment has two basic purposes; one is to prepare the student for a vocation by giving him the tools to do a job, the other is to prepare the student for life by placing him in an atmosphere where he can face facets of life and make mistakes without their being disastrous or near fatal. This is the scheme of things as students face their problems at Bakersfield College.
What Better Place Than College

Solve Problems And –
For a young person to face problems,

*Find One's Self*
In Order To
Solve Problems The Student Needs An

Understanding Faculty
And Administration
Guided By The President

With the close of the year 1958-59, Bakersfield College proudly completes its forty-fifth year of service to the youths and adults of this area.

To the members of the class of 1959, may I offer special congratulations; to all other students, my thanks for being members of one of our finest student bodies. For you who will be leaving for advanced study, employment, or other ventures, we hope that your experiences here will prove to have been worthwhile. For you who will return next fall, come back refreshed with a sincere desire for an even better year at Bakersfield College.

To our faculty and staff may I say, "Well done!" Your competence, your sincere interest in our students, and your ability to encourage and in some cases cajole and prod our students to do their very best, are appreciated by the community, the Board of Trustees, and the students themselves. Each of you has performed a most important service in working with and understanding THE STUDENT AND HIS PROBLEMS.

Dr. Edward Simonsen

Starting his first full year as president of Bakersfield College, having taken over in February of 1958, Dr. Simonsen assumes the burden of administering a rapidly growing community college. Dr. Simonsen, a native Californian, is a graduate of the College of the Pacific, where he earned his A.B. degree and where he was student body president. His Master of Arts and Doctor of Educational degrees in education administration were taken at the University of California. In addition to college administration, he has concentrated on music, history, and physical education.

During World War II, Dr. Simonsen was a pilot in the Marine Corps, and now holds the rank of Major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

As president of Bakersfield College, Dr. Simonsen serves on several important committee assignments. He is chairman of the State Athletic Committee of the California Junior College Association and is a member of the Association's Committee on Junior College Plant Planning. He is also on the Personnel Practices Committee of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators. In addition, he belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, international men's honorary educational fraternity.

Though the life of a college president is a busy one, Dr. Simonsen finds time to spend with his wife and three daughters.
Mr. Finlinson's boyhood on a farm is reflected in his present day mode of living in a small ranch on Garnsey Road. There with his wife and family of two girls and one boy, he is able to relax from his responsibilities of school administration. Mr. Finlinson received his masters and bachelor degrees from Brigham Young University and did graduate work at Berkeley and Columbia. One of his favorite memories is of the fun and excitement gained on a round-the-world cruise with the University Afloat in 1928-29. Though he is new to the office of vice-president, Mr. Finlinson is, in light of his service as Dean of Records, an old timer at Bakersfield College.

His many duties include: teacher assignment, budget and purchasing requests, usage of facilities, ground and building maintenance—and of importance to all—the handling of the payroll. The vice president's job enters into almost every segment of the College's operation.
With The Assistance And Cooperation Of The

H. E. Woodworth
President

Chester W. O'Neill
Clerk

Donald E. Rugenberg

District Administrators

Theron L. McCuen
District Superintendent

It requires an understanding and far-sighted Board of Trustees to establish policies for the operation of the nine high schools, Bakersfield College, and extensive adult education program included in the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District. The board has shown sound judgment and understanding in solving the complex problems that have faced them.

These problems include providing adequate school facilities for an enrollment in the District which has jumped from 8,700 regular day students in the fall of 1948 to more than 15,000 in the fall of 1958; approval of the course of study for the member schools; and the adoption of the annual operating budget for the District.

Bakersfield College gives recognition to Mr. H. E. Woodworth, president of the board, who is going into his twentieth year of membership, and to Mr. Chester W. O'Neill, who is now in his eighteenth year of service on the board. In giving this recognition, appreciation is tendered not only to the two gentlemen mentioned but to the entire board for the service rendered the community and the college.
And Trustees

The District Officials: John Eckhardt, Theron McCuen, and Theron Taber

The board at work.
Administrative policy has many facets and affects all areas of the college’s operation. The responsibility of seeing that the policy is carried out and evaluating its effect lies primarily with the Deans. This is not a simple problem as the procedures established in many of the areas will affect all others. Consequently, a good deal of coordination is needed to carry this out efficiently and without confusion. The smooth transition and growth of the college testifies to the ability of these various offices to operate harmoniously and with desired results.

Many of the basic decisions are made in the Administrative Committee which is composed of the Deans, Directors, Vice-President, and President of Bakersfield College.
College problems are discussed and possible solutions examined by the Administrative Committee.

Three positions of a staff nature are those of the directors. These gentlemen are responsible for the passing along of information concerning the college to the public via the various news media; the guidance and testing of students in order to get the round pegs in the round holes; and for giving direction to the multitude of extra-curricular activities in which college students participate. Without guidance in these peripheral areas a good deal of confusion would ensue. The directors work directly with the students, public, and instructors to preserve harmonious operation.

GILBERT BISHOP
Director of Public Information

DR. ORRAL LUKE
Director of Guidance and Testing

JOHN COLLINS
Director of Student Activities
Students Are Aided In A Variety Of Areas By Special Services

A well "staffed and stacked" library serves the students' every need from periodicals to reference works.

DR. WESLEY SANDERS, the Clinical Psychologist, helps students solve their own problems.

BETTY JUDY, Miss Judy to most, directs the multitude of events held in the Campus Center and is appropriately titled Campus Center Coordinator.

ELLEN WYMAN, in charge of the Placement Bureau, guides students to employment opportunities.

EDNA TABER, "COMPTROLLER GENERAL" of the Business Office, helps direct the student body fiscal activities.
Counselors Help Students Solve Academic Problems

With the theme of THE STUDENT AND HIS PROBLEMS for this year's Raconteur, nothing would be more fitting than to give recognition to the counselors.

This group is primarily concerned with giving the student academic advice, but the service certainly is not limited in any way, and a student may seek and receive counseling related to any problem.

Specific areas handled by the counselors are: class schedules, entrance requirements at four-year institutions, and vocational guidance.

A fine testing service is also available to help the student determine vocational preferences, course of study, and other interest areas.


Secretaries

Fulfill Important Functions

RECORDS OFFICE . . . Seated: Pauline Orrick, Carol Nott, Nancy Bosnich. Standing: Joyann Frazer, Ruby Rice, Kay Miller, Dorothy Van Osdel, Evelyn Austin.

Endeavor To Place Mankind

BETTY BIRD
English

ROBERT CHAPMAN
Speech

ROBERT CLARK
Speech

LOWELL DABBS
English

PHYLLIS DABBS
Speech

DONALD H. FRANTZ
English

PAUL GORDON
English

MARY ELIZABETH GRAFF
Reading Improvement

JACK HOPKINS
Art

RICHARD HARKINS
English

RICHARD JONES
Journalism

EDNA KEOUGH
English

EVA LEFEVRE
French

ARNOLD MCCALMONT
Photography

WILLIS DEAN MIDDLETON
English
Exploration into the students' potentialities and achievements in the basic skills of communication is made possible by the study of the Humanities. These courses are descended from the Medieval period when they included rhetoric (speech) and philosophy. Today, the Humanities division encompasses not only rhetoric and philosophy, but also art, photography, music, drama, literature, foreign languages, and English. Study in this field leads to an understanding of our society and cultural heritage.
A Technological Era Places

For the first time in this college's history, the departments of Mathematics, Science, and Engineering have been combined into one unit in order to facilitate administration. The major stress is placed on the preparation for future occupations from the fields of medicine to engineering.
Emphasis On
Math, Science, And Engineering

KENNETH LAUTENSCHLAGER
Engineering Drawing

GEORGE LAWRENCE
Zoology

PATRICIA LEE
Mathematics

ARNOLD McCALMONT
Industrial Science

WILLIAM NIELSON
Mathematics

DANIEL NYSTROM
Zoology

NICHOLAS PANANIDES
Engineering

DONALD POOLE
Physics

JACK L. ROWE
Mathematics

OMAR SCHEIDT
Chemistry

SHIRLEY TREMBLY
Mathematics

BETTY UNDEBERG
Mathematics

CARY WESTALL
Physics

JOHN ZIMMERMAN
Geology

Anthropology

DONALD JOHNSON
Chemistry
Man's Relationship To Man Is Social

W. HARLAND BOYD
History

JACK T. CASEY
History

MELVIN CHERNO
History

JOHN J. COLLINS
Political Science

DOROTHY ALBAUGH
Psychology

"In these nightmares I dream I have to take my own tests."

VICTOR HALLING
Psychology

ORRAL S. LUKE
Psychology

NOT PICTURED
ROBERT FRICKE
History

WYLI T. JONES
Economics
Studied In The Sciences

The Social Science Division includes the subject areas of History, Sociology, Economics, Geography, and Psychology. The various programs offer the student a diversified study of mankind—his problems, actions, and the survival of customs.

In the past few years a great deal of emphasis has been laid on the technological areas and it behooves us not to forget the basic need of international understanding. It is in the realm of the Social Sciences this basic understanding and appreciation is cultivated.

ROBERT YOUNG
Division Chairman
Geography
Economics

HARRY McCALLUM
Psychology
S. A. PURDIE
Police Arts
J. WESLEY SANDERSON
Psychology

TOM MERSON
Sociology
MABY ROBERTS
Sociology
SEWELL SLICK
History
American Problems

ELBERT STEWART
American Problems
Sociology

CONSTANT STOCKTON
American Problems
Philosophy

KENNETH THOMPSON
American Problems
Political Science

FINIS WILSON
Psychology
Health And Physical Education

C. GILBERT BISHOP
Division Chairman
Director of Athletics

HOMER T. BEATTY
First Aid
Football Coach

SYBIL HILTON
Physical Education

GEORGENE BIHLMAN
Physical Education

H. L. LOKEN
Gymnastics Coach
Physical Education

GERRY D. COLLIS
Backfield Coach
Baseball Coach
First Aid
Physical Education

JAMES NAU
Basketball Coach
Physical Education

W. D. FROST
Golf Coach
Physical Education

RAY NEWMAN
End Coach
Track Coach
Health Education
Physical Education
Stresses Body Conditioning

Generally the gymnasium is thought of as a center for physical education classes and the arena where the basketball team performs on Saturday nights. But more important, it serves as the headquarters where students develop sound bodies and prepare themselves for professions in such fields as nursing, coaching and teaching. Classroom instruction in the gym is centered around health education and first aid. In the physical education department, well-trained instructors acquaint the students with a wide range of conditioning courses. With its new modern facilities, the gym is regarded as one of the best anywhere.

Basketball was one of the many sports offered by the Physical Education Department.

"Team's really got fighting spirit this year, Coach!"
Are you planning on a career related to business? If you are going into such careers as Accounting, Stenography, Retailing, or Business Administration, you will be taking one of the many business courses offered. These courses are designed to prepare the student to take a successful part in business activities from retailing to advertising to agriculture.
A student interested in a vocational course of study will find courses designed to meet his needs in the Trades and Industries Division, or as it is popularly known, T & I. Well equipped shops provide the tools and equipment needed to prepare the students for their place in local industry and manufacturing. The training is accomplished in a well-rounded program which includes both theory and practical work.
Practical Homemaking Is Keynote Of
Home Economists

LORRAINE AGUIRRE
Clothing
Textiles
Interior Decoration
BARBARA HOYT
Director of
Child Study Center
GWENNA MORTENSEN
Foods
Nutrition
Modeling and Fashions

A popular area of study is the Home Economics Division which guides students who would like to become better homemakers toward better methods of caring for their homes and families. Besides this, it trains those students who are going into fields related to the home and its care, and other professions. Students are prepared for vocations in fashion designing, modeling, textiles, interior decorating, or as Home Economics teachers. Classes which are offered include Clothing, Child Development, and Fashions.

What better place to learn about children than with children.
Many fields of interest make up the Agricultural Division. One of these is Agri-Business, a recent addition of last year, which is designed to provide a background of education and experience in agriculture with specialized training in the business field. Another popular course is Animal Husbandry, and students interested in this course are recommended to take, among others, an elective of economics. Other agricultural courses teach new methods, as well as old, of farming, and how to meet a farmer's every day problems. This is where our future farmers, governmental researchers, veterinarians, and businessmen are trained.
Nursing Prepares The Girls In White

Upon completion of a two year course including clinical assignments and some academic courses, a graduate of the nursing program is eligible to take a state examination qualifying her for a license as a Registered Nurse. Also offered in this dual program, is a one-year schedule of academic courses, clinical assignments, plus six months of hospital duty. After completion, the person is qualified to register for a state examination for Vocational Nurses.

JANE CARNEY
Associate Degree Program
ROSE MARIE DIAZ
Vocational Nursing Program

FREDA FRY
Associate Degree Program
MADELYN HOLMAN
Vocational Nursing Program

BARTBARA PALMERON
Associate Degree Program
BETH RONEY
Associate Degree Program

NOT PICTURED
BEVERLY KNAPP
Associate Degree Program
JOY McBRIDE
Associate Degree Program
Evening Division Tailors Program
To Meet Community Needs
Night school opens the gates of learning to many who could not otherwise find time to continue and complete their education.

There is always a bit of time to relax from the busy schedule and enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation.
It is primarily the purpose of the Evening School Division to serve those who find it impossible to attend the regular day program. Under Dr. Parley Kilburn, the program has expanded to such a degree that its enrollment is surprisingly greater than that of the daytime sessions. The division is run under the same standards as the regular day operation and the classes are no easier. In addition to offering the daytime classes, night school presents a number of more specialized courses to meet the needs of the community such as Petroleum and Astronomy. Many daytime students also find it necessary to attend the evening sessions in order that they might fulfill the requirements for their respective majors.
Earl Haynes teaches evening students the finer points of repairing and adjusting today's complicated and sensitive carburetor.

California, its rich history and bright future, is the subject of Jack Casey's discussion of state history.
Pianissimo, pianissimo. The choral group sings sweetly under the direction of Warren Wheatland.

The potter’s wheel goes ’round and ’round as Jack Hopkins’ class makes a pot grow with Body English.

Not quite a picture in a minute, but the evening photography class turned out excellent pictures which were admired when placed on display.
Campus Services Operate

Campus Services are those groups who are working behind the scenes on an around-the-clock schedule in order to meet the many needs of students and faculty. As the expression goes, "they are the cogs that help make the wheels go round." Whenever a helping hand is needed, it is usually one of these people who are present to take up the slack.

An interesting anecdote about some of the problems encountered is this one concerning the bookstore. The problems were added to one day by two of the staff who decided to be pranksters. They placed a small magnet under a vital part of the cash register, thus causing it to stop working, and for several hours the clerks were nearly frantic trying to make sales by hand and trying to keep a written list of the amount of each sale. Finally, after the machine had been examined, and no solution had been found for the mysterious cessation, a repairman was called and the magnet was discovered. Incidentally, the two pranksters almost lost their job.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Row I: Francisco Rodriguez; Bessie Vickers; Delores Fritsche; Louise Reyes; Olliette Miller; Georgia Hart. Row II: Pearl Acree; Audra Taylorson; Ann Lorge; Sylvia Hildre; Berenice Shumon; Jennie Howard; Kathryn Cooper; Mary Anderson; Yvonne York. Row III: Rhea Elder; Vernona Clark, Betty Williams; Helen Knight; Edna Hoag; Ramona Weddle; Pauline Lesser; Lucille Wahligemuth; Betty Starks; Loretta Carlson.

Behind The Scenes

LORETTA CARLSON
Cafeteria Manager

BUS DRIVERS: Dave Smith; Richard Williams; Ray Robinson; Russel Messick.

HEATING AND LIGHTING
C. D. Bryson; Lee Kasterson

OPAL McLemore
Switchboard Operator
Team, Behind The School Are Students
FALL EXEC COUNCIL . . . Seated: Delores Walker; Jim Hall; Larry Calderwood; John Gary; Joe Leggio; Donna Duggan; Larry Drake; Donna Wilkinson; Suzanne Chalet. Standing: John Collins; Robin Birsner; Leroy Rails; Stan Smith; Fred Morris; Chuck Griffith; Dick Miles; Joyce Actis; Ron Merrill; Neville Shaw; Max Diehl; Jim Wilbur; Marilyn Mowrey; Phil Newlin; Mike Cowden; Betty Judy; John Nail; Bob Jones.

Student Leadership Provided
By The Fall Executive Council

JOE LEGGIO
President

JOHN GARY
Vice President

DONNA DUGGAN
Secretary

JIM HALL
Business Manager

JOHN COLLINS
Advisor

STUDENT JUDGES . . . Dick Miles; Phil Newlin; Chuck Griffith.
And The Spring Executive Council

FALL SOPH COUNCIL ... Row I: Larry Calderwood, President; Mike Cowden, Vice-President. Row II: Larry Drake, Representative; Finis Wilson, Adviser. Not pictured: Marilyn Mowry, Secretary; Fred Marriss, Representative.

LARRY CALDERWOOD
Fall Soph President

FINIS WILSON
Adviser

TOM THOMAS
Spring President

BRUCE FREEMAN
Spring Representative

RICHARD HEMMERLING
Spring Representative

YVONNE ZUNINO
Spring Secretary

BEN HARGIS
Spring Vice-President
Work In With The Council

FALL FROSH COUNCIL . . . Malby Roberts, Adviser; Phillip Sims, President; Suzy Chalet, Secretary; Jay Valentine, Vice-President.

PHILLIP SIMS
Fall President

MALBY ROBERTS
Adviser

MIKE RAY
Spring President

SPRING FROSH COUNCIL . . . Row I: Judy Monroe, Representative; Sharon O’Brien, Secretary; Roberta Rolston, Vice-President. Row II: Mike Ray, President.
AWS—the Associated Men Students has open membership to all men students of Bakersfield College. Their activities include the sponsorship of a football queen contest for Homecoming and the after-game dance.

Promotion of projects such as the decoration of goal posts for football games, student-teacher teas, dances, and the awarding of a scholarship to a deserving student, are merely a few of the functions performed by the AWS—Associated Women Students—during the year.
"It beats me, all I did was ask them what a final's week is."

Dave Boles
Jerry Bollinger
Betty Bossler
Doug Boulder

Lou Ann Bowen
Neil Bowen
Maxine Bradrick
Frank Brady

May Francis Bramlett
Verna Brendle
Brenda Brinton
Evelyn Brown
Phil Brown
Carl Cabaniss

Al Caetano
Larry Calderwood
Lorraine Carter

Alan Cherry
Galen Chow
Bill Clark
Mary Clark

Donald Cobb
Roberta Colbert
Frances Contreras
Mike Cowden

Virginia Crumpley
Kay Danielson
Max Diehl
Wanda Douglas
Allan Dumble
Diane Elliott
LaJuan Forley

Dorothea Fay
Lowell Fisher
Elizabeth Flaherty
Mercy Flores

Charles Forshee
Walter Mary Fort
Elsie Fortenberry
Thomas Fox

Jim Franklin
Jody Franklin
Bruce Freeman
Clony Galapon

Barbara Doyle
Donna Duggan
BC's library showcase, with its interesting exhibits, attracts the attention of many a passer-by.

Sandra Gavin
Allen Goehring
Lee Gonzalves

Bob Green
Ann Gregory
Chuck Griffith

John Grimes
Charles Hackwith
James Hall

Carla Hamblet
Fred Hamilton
Walter Hannon

Pat Harmon
Sandy Harp
Louise Harrison
Clyde Hartz
Carol Harwood
Joyce Hauser

Richard Hemmerling
Evelyn Hendricks
Rebecca Henning

Barbara Henry
Troy Hewes
Sharon Hickman

Pat Highfill
Dwight Hills
Gene Holland

Ron Holland
Karin Hope
Lurene Howard
Preference for the library as a study place is shown even at night.
Gary Meaglia
Paul Merta

Ollie Middleton
Judy Miller

Mary Miller
Carl Moreland

Barbara Morley
Jim Morris

Pat Muckleston
Joel Mundorf

John Nail
Wanda Nale

Phil Newlin
Darla Nobles

Shirley Parks
Terri Parlier

"Can you tell me where the Freshmen are assembling?"
Velda Paul
Tommy Peel
Vernon Pence
Carol Phillips

David Phillips
Keith Phillips
George Pinheiro
Ywee Pan

Keith Potter
Marjorie Potter
Jim Pryor
Mary Ann Quilan

Linda Rees
Mary Ellen Resendez
Joan Roberts
Wanda Robinson

Helen Rodgers
Neil Roins
John Rous
Mary Ruby
Donna Wilson
Beverly Wold
Joyce Webster
Virginia Weishaar
Denise Weissenberg

Carol Wallace
Robin Walsh
Barbara Webb

Marvin Whealy
Perry Whealy
Barbara Wilcoxon

Carol Wiffert
Donna Wilkinson
Edith Wilson
Beverly Wold
Lewis Wolfe
Thelma Wright
Joan Yeakel
Ronald Young

Zorro
Yvonne Zunino
Lovely and vivacious Bette Wooley reigned triumphant as B. C.'s Homecoming queen. At her side, looking aglow, were the two members of her court, Robin Birschner and Janice Petrichord.

Homecoming, Grads, Gabs, And Football
Homecoming, November, 1958! The climax of a season of football. A two-day affair, Homecoming began with the queen’s coronation and team tribute on Friday the seventh, sponsored by Delta Psi Omega.

The program began with a procession of queen candidates and their escorts followed with the crowning of Janice Pettichord, first princess and Robin Birsner, second princess, by Mr. Julian Jensen, Homecoming chairman and Mr. Adrian Bellingher, respectively.

AMS Fall President, Max Diehl, crowned Bette Wooley, Homecoming Queen, as an anti-climax followed by the recognition of the football team and a message from the team members.

Preceding the game was a spaghetti dinner and the annual parade. The theme was "Bakersfield College Views the World", and the parade contained many beautiful and varied floats, built by the clubs of BC. The Newman Club’s float rolled home as winner of the best float award for the second year in a row.

After winning the game, students enjoyed the Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria, sponsored by Lance and Shield.
May I Have This Dance?

"Fantasia," a fantasy in fantasyland straight from Disney, was the theme of the Christmas formal. This, and the Spring Formal are the two "big" dances sponsored by the ASB. There are a large number of dances with various themes sponsored by different organizations on campus. The problems encountered in sponsoring a successful dance are many, to mention a few they are decorations, band, publicity, and profit.

Dances are an important part of the social whirl at any college, and are sponsored for a variety of reasons. Some were after game, formal, or just fun, and all were different, in regards to theme. Many interesting as well as unusual themes were featured. One was a campaign dance sponsored by the Freshman class a week before the semester student body elections. Another extremely unique dance was the Renegade Knight's "Playboy Nut Formal," to which people wore one item of formal attire combined with school clothes. Some other dances held in the spring, were the AWS beatnik-themed "Elite Meet," AMS "Hard Times" dance, Kraftman's Klub "Stereo Dance" — in connection with the Spring Carnival. The social swirl was willed out with the annually featured Homecoming dance, and the AVS "Beachcomber's Dance."
"I wish I could shimmy like my sister Kate."

"Scat-de-booby-oodah . . . cha-cha-cha."
'59 Calendar
Of Campus Capers

AUGUST
Leadership Conference

SEPTEMBER
Validation Day
Icebreaker Dance
All-College Assembly
ASBC Elections

OCTOBER
AWS Welcome Tea
"Death of a Salesman"

NOVEMBER
Homecoming
CJCSGA State Conference (Bakersfield)

DECEMBER
Potato Bowl
Christmas Assembly
Christmas Formal
Christmas Vacation

JANUARY
ASBC Elections
"Cradle Song"
Board of Representatives Banquet
Symphonette Concert
Semester Exams

FEBRUARY
Beginning of Spring Semester

MARCH
Danish Gymnastics Teams Performance
Band Concert
College Speech Tournament
Brahm's "Requiem"
Hard Times Dance
Easter Vacation

APRIL
Science Fair
Playboy Nut Formal
"Present Time"
BC Day
Spring Carnival

MAY
(Annual) Fashion Show
Beachcomber's Dance
CJCSGA State Conference (Long Beach)
Publications Award Banquet
ASBC Elections
Board of Representatives Banquet
AWS Banquet
Band Concert
Rene Awards Banquet

JUNE
Semester Finals
Baccalaureate
Spring Formal
GRADUATION
Assemblies And Rallies Educate And Stimulate

Building school spirit and worthwhile interests are the major jobs of the Directors of Rallies and Assemblies.

Obstacles, in the field of rallies, such as the need for school spirit and student body support create the major problems with which these officers and their committees contend. Under the capable leadership of Stan Smith, Director of Rallies, and the assistance of his associates, Becky Henning, head song leader, and Carl Beck, head yell leader, the rally committee did much toward building greater enthusiasm before games and at rallies.

Deciding the kind of assemblies which are to be held and then seeing that they are brought to BC is the role of the Director of Assemblies and his committee. Fall Director was Jim Wilbur, Spring Director was Kay Hulse.

The assemblies are held every Friday during the assembly hour, and occasionally in the evenings. They bring students first-hand information on current events, topics, and other important topics outside the normal classroom area.

A number of interesting assemblies were held this year. An outstanding assembly was Julien Bryan's lecture and film on Russia, which was highly appreciative and stimulating. Another assembly was the movie of the Bolshoi Ballet's performance of "Romeo and Juliet," showing different interpretations, cultural patterns, and concepts of the ballet.
At 2:00 P.M. on February 24, 1959, in the Student Lounge at a special press conference, Roy Newman was named new football coach for Bakersfield College. Vic Lindskog, former pro-football player, was named head line coach. Newman and Lindskog are shown above as they are congratulated by Gil Bishop and Dr. Simonsen.

Headliners '58-'59

November 1958, the 26th semi-annual CICSGA state conference, 421 delegates and advisors met in two general sessions, Ben Hargis, BC Sophomore, presiding, and in workshops, where problems related to Self Government, Athletics, Campus Activities, Finance, and Publicity and Publications were discussed for possible solutions. Most problems were not solved, but student leaders returned to their respective colleges with new ideas, outlooks, and new friends.
Conflict And Tension In

"Death Of A Salesman"
The curtain rose and once again the Bakersfield College thespians appeared before their audiences.

They presented as the first production of the season Arthur Miller's striking, well-known play, DEATH OF A SALESMAN. Taking the ultra-dramatic lead of Willy Loman was James Doermann. Playing supporting roles were Kay Hulse as Linda Loman, Bill Beck as Happy, and Phillip Sims as Biff. The portrayals were given with professional ease and quality. A tremendous cast and smooth technical work went hand in hand to make the first performance of the College Theater one to remember as a "professional-grade showing." Dramatic direction was under Frank Wathen and technical direction under Mr. Robert Clark. Students were also given director duties and were performed by Barbara Walker as assistant director and Shirley Gray as assistant technical director.

In January the students as well as the general public were introduced to a Cloister in a Convent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns. The play was CRADLE SONG by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, and their interpretation of the nuns' personalities captured the hearts of their audience. The plot was simple and easily understood and was given by a cast of sixteen.
CRADLE SONG proved that the nuns, although they have left the rough, outside world and devoted themselves to God, have hearts of gold. Pleasing performances were given especially by Shirley Gray as the Prioress, Louise Fulfer as the Vicaress, Diane Elliott as Sister Joanna of the Cross, and Don Gregory as the personal physician to the convent. Production was under Mr. Robert Chapman and assisting him was Charles Wilcox as assistant director. Technical director was Mr. Robert Clark and working with him as assistant technical director was Charles Junior.

Presented during the spring semester was the PRESENT TIME by Dr. Frank Waterton, an experimental play presented for the first time on the Bakersfield College Campus.

Our college theater provides many creative opportunities for students on campus. Stage facilities are the best of any junior colleges in California. Many profitable experiences come from being a member of the audience, in the limelight as a performer, or working behind the scenes in technical duties.
1. Wanting to live
2. Wanting to learn
3. Wanting to improve
4. Talking back to peers
5. Tired of mother's stories
6. Carrying heavy home responsibilities
7. Lacking self-confidence

10. Wanting too much
11. Wanting too little
12. Wanting too much
13. Wanting too little
14. Sailor
15. Ensign

16. Unable to break a bone
17. Nothing to do
18. Too beautiful to be beautiful
19. Too much money
20. Too many clothes
21. Don't like red of white
22. Don't like to go to school
23. In love with history
24. Don't get enough to eat
25. Suffer from hunger
26. Afraid of the dark
27. Can't read
28. Not interested
29. No mother
30. Pretending
31. Afraid of losing the one I love
32. Wanting love and affection
33. Lacking self-control

△ Fellowship
△ Service
△ Learning
△ Doing

Solving Their Own
Problems Organizations Develop
Student Leadership
CAMPUS ARTS and RENEGUIDE are circulated once each year. The college creative writing magazine, Campus Arts, advised by Lowell Dobbs, is printed late in the spring. It includes photography, music, and other art media in addition to poetry, short stories, and essays. The Reneguide is prepared for entering students, providing information concerning campus organizations, student government, traditions and activities; it serves as an introduction to the college. Richard Janes is the adviser.

RENEGADE RIP is the students' weekly newspaper. Most staff members are enrolled in journalism courses; however, membership on the staff is open to any student who obtains the adviser's permission.

RENEGADE RIP: Row I: Liliban Totten, Reporter; Roleena Toole, Feature Editor; Pat Owen, Editor; Joanne Roberts, News Editor; Geraldine Whorton, Business Manager; Jim Doon, Assistant Editor; Ed Tobey, Sports Editor. Row II: Paul Merta, Cartoonist; George Pavlovich, Reporter; Gart Parker, Reporter; Jim Church, Reporter; Jesse Chambers, Reporter; Richard Setn, Photographer; Richard Jones, Adviser. Not pictured: Micky Baker, Photographer.
Renegade Knights, a service club, is nationally affiliated and connected with the Kiwanis. The organization annually sponsors various service projects for the college. Membership is elective in this group as well as the Lance and Shield, the girl's service club. The members annually assist in registration and provide ushers for baccalaureate and graduation.

SONG LEADERS ... L. to R.: Janet Jarrard, Janet Welsh, Becky Hennings, Judy Killeen, Beverly Dewar.

YELL LEADERS ... Johnnie Lusk, Carl Beck, Jim Morris.

RALLY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN
Stan Smith

Officer McClellon, popular figure on campus when not handing out parking tickets.


ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA... Row I: Jeanne Fillbrandt, Susan Foster, Mary Miller, Eloise Chamberlin, Irmgord Hunter. Row II: George Pinheiro, Roleene Toole, Mary Clark, Janet Ashcraft, Kathrine Hancock, K. Michael. Row III: Dick Miles, Wayne Boldwin, Phil Newlin, Mike Davis, Lester Klein.

"How long has Dr. Melin been with us?"
Organizations are an integral part of student life at Bakersfield College. They provide the main source of campus activities. Whatever a person's interests, needs, or aims, it is possible to find a group which will suit the individual. There are forty chartered clubs and organizations, which fall under the classifications of honorary, service, professional, special-interest, athletic, student-body, and publications. Largest and most varied group of clubs is the special-interest, it includes music, religious, foreign languages, veterans, and the residence halls. The methods of joining clubs are different and are related to the type of the club, in explanation, open, elective, or a special requirement to be met by the prospective member.


HEPSILON . . . Row I: Bonnie Drummond, Thelma Terrell, Barbara Webb, Dorothy Sanders. Row II: Leanna Hewston, Lorraine Carter, Joyce Holman, Brenda Rueck, Carol Cunningham, Louise Harrison.

"I bet he gets miserable grades."


LE CIRCLE FRANÇAIS . . . Row I: Eva Lefevre, Adviser; Donna Harrison, Mary Miller, Janis Rush, Terrie Parlier; Row II: Warren Spruill, Suzy Chalet, Judy Mintier, Sandra Sandstead, Mike Parker.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION . . . Row I: Ondeleane Taylor, Madeline Downs, Janice Ryan; Row II: Margaret Callier, Beverly Chambers, La Juan Farley, Barbara Truitt, Betty Bailey; Row III: Coy Satter, Charles Newton, Perry Whealy, Don Lackey, Merwin Whealy, Joe McCloud, Rev. John J. Smith.


GEOLOGY CLUB ... Row I: Dick Thornber, Dick Selser, Ken Brock, Ed McQuire, John Zimmerman, Adviser. Row II: Jack Clymer, Jackie Brown, Ron Bolyard, John Nail.

"I swear I'll never teach mixed choir again!"


"I guess you realize this is going to produce an error in your weights."

WOMEN’S CHORUS:
Jane Kubota
Kathy Hancock
Melva Perkins
Margaret Collier
Helen Rodgers
Penny Post
Eloise Chamberlin
Barbara Goodspeed
Seated:
Warren Wheatland, Director
Not pictured:
Archie Jordan
Eleanor Brown
Clara Godson

MEN’S CHORUS...
Bill Jackson, Warren Wheatland, Director. Row II: Larry Drake, Don Gregory, Phil Wilmer, Bill Beck, John Paul, Jim Fraysier, Art Harrington, Ken Siler, Phillip Waber.

It's time for "Huckleberry Hooeound!"

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL...
Row I: Karen Hope, Denise Weissenburg, Barbara Henry, Myrna Carter, Priscilla Monte-
grande, Yolanda Casados, Frances Packer, Judy Deuschle, Marilyn Rumpp. Row II: Marie Hamilton, Ann Kromer, Norma Cook, Patti Cross, Beverly Wold, Marcia Worden, Joyce Ber-

"Nasty Break!"

"Back to the Men's Hall, Bob!"
Students Are

1. Waiting to learn
2. Waiting to learn
3. Waiting to improve
4. Talking and doing
5. Tired of being watched

13. Not very active, more on my feet

16. Not enough
17. Too many
18. Unable to
19. Nothing to
20. Too much
21. Don't like
22. Don't like
23. In love with history teacher. Still classes. Still active!
24. Don't get enough to eat. Chronic stomach ache.
25. Afraid
26. Afraid
27. Can't locate
28. No

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL TRACK BASEBALL CROSS-COUNTRY
Thrilled By The Excitement Of

Athletics

TENNIS GOLF SWIMMING WATER POLO GYMNASTICS
The 1958 season will long be remembered in the annals of Bakersfield College football. En route to a very impressive 9-1 campaign which was climaxed by a 7-0 Potato Bowl victory over Riverside City College, the RENEGADES established a defensive record that proved to be the greatest the school has seen in 22 years. In 10 games the GADES allowed just 54 points for an astounding 5.4 average. It was back in 1936 that BC last posted a superior mark by yielding only 42 points in a similar number of games. In addition, the 339 points scored by the powerful RENEGADE split-T offense was the second largest total ever amassed by the Red and White. In national junior college ratings, BAKERSFIELD missed by a mere point of becoming the mythical JC champion.

Attendance-wise the RENEGADES never had a greater season. For six home appearances the club played before 90,420 fans or an average crowd of better than 15,000. It was also the year the school lost two of its best coaches. Head mentor Homer Beatty, after compiling an admirable record of 53-7-2 in six seasons at BC, resigned to take a similar post at Santa Ana JC. Line boss Jim Turner, whose strong ’58 forward wall shut out four opponents, also vacated his position to devote more time to coaching water polo.


1958 RECORD

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* Metropolitan Conference game.
** Potato Bowl.

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HOMER BEATTY
Head Coach

RAY NEWMAN
End Coach

JIM TURNER
Line Coach

GERRY COLLIS
Backfield Coach
GADES... 48
MESA.... 0

SEPT. 20 — More than 11,000 fans watched as the Renegades opened the 1958 season by pounding Mesa, Colorado, 42-0, on the hilltop turf. Hardly three minutes had elapsed before Bakersfield scored its first touchdown of the year. Against the powerful Gade line the Mavericks managed only 84 net yards and two actual first downs. Hampton was the offensive standout with 105 yards in 13 carries.

GADES.... 48
CAMERON 6

SEPT. 27 — Beatty’s forces wound up their practice slate with a highly convincing 48-6 shellacking of the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma. A crowd of 14,779 viewed the rout as the Gades chalked up 532 total yards. Nine players figured in the BC scoring. Bill Peters astounded the entire throng when he stole an Aggie punt off the kicker’s foot and galloped 25 yards to score.
The Red and White returned home to run its Metro record to 2-0 by decisioning strong Long Beach City College, 13-6, in another stubbornly-contested game. A throng of 15,620 saw the Renegades almost lose their 13-0 lead in the final quarter. Hampton and Jackson, who amassed 126 yards on the ground, tallied for the victors.
### TEAM STATISTICS

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Cecil Manning gains 17 yards against San Diego.

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Totals: 47

Includes three field goals.

### OCT. 25

Victory number five for the Renegades was an easy 31-2 triumph over the visiting San Diego Knights before a crowd of 14,430. It was also BC's eleventh straight win, extending over two seasons. Just as they did against Mesa and Cameron, the Gades scored in every quarter.

Gades ... 31
San Diego ... 2
GADES . . . . 23
SMCC . . . . . 30

NOV. 1—This was the night the Renegades would just as soon like to forget. With their 30-23 loss at Santa Monica went their chances at the Metro crown and Junior Rose Bowl. Although behind, 14-0, the Gades fought back to gain a 15-14 advantage only to falter again in the final period. It was the first time in 11 years that BC has fallen to SMCC.

Ernie Reese shakes loose from Corsair defender.

Gades get rousing send-off to East L.A.

Dan Hampton rips off long gainer in rout at Valley.

GADES . . . 64
VALLEY . . 8

NOV. 8—A homecoming gallery of 14,562 was on hand to see the Renegades run up their biggest score of the season while pounding Los Angeles Valley, 64-8. In the second quarter Gade backs struck for 29 points. For the entire first half, the Monarch ground game netted a minus seven yards. Reese and Hampton each scored twice while Musick tossed two TD passes.
NOV, 16—In their only day game of the season, Coach Beatty and Company braved the wind and cold to plaster El Camino, 44-0, in the Warriors’ homecoming classic. Four passes were intercepted by the alert Gade secondary. Jackson and Hampton collected 79 and 59 yards respectively to pace BC on offense. Signal caller Ron Merrill fired a couple of scoring aerials good for 68 yards.

Quarterback Ron Merrill prepares to hand off in the Gade backfield.

Don Papenberg eludes Harbor player to snag a pass.

RON MERRILL
Top Gade Passer

SANDY ROGERS
Most Improved Player

JIM JOSEPHSON
Third Best Rusher

JACK RENWICK
Fourth Best Scorer
NOV. 21 — It was with a bang that the Renegades closed out their regular season. Although trailing 2-0 after the first quarter, Bakersfield erupted for a 60-2 victory at East Los Angeles to capture second place in Metro play. Thirty of those points came in the third period. No less than 11 players crossed the Harbor goal line. The Gades picked up 429 yards on the ground and in the air. BC linemen were at their best as they held the Seahawks to a minus 29 yards rushing by throwing the enemy for 72 yards in losses.
DEC. 6 — A crowd of 20,021, the greatest gathering ever to witness a sports event in Bakersfield, packed Memorial Stadium to see the Renegades earn a dramatic 7-0 victory over Riverside City College in the Potato Bowl. Jackson’s surge from four yards away with four and a half minutes left in the game decided the hard-fought battle. Renwick, with the accompanying conversion, thus became the only Gade player to score in every game during the season. The win was the Renegades’ fourth in Spud Bowl competition against two losses.

Ray Jackson plunges into Riverside end zone for precious six points.

Scoreboard tells the story.

RAY JACKSON
All-Conference
Co-Most Valuable Player
Potato Bowl Draws 20,000

Twelve-year-old Jeanette Kopper reigned as queen of the classic.

Photo courtesy of Jack Davenport

Twenty high school and college bands staged gala halftime spectacle.
SPUD BOWL STATISTICS

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Shriner's greet Tigers upon arrival.

Ray Jackson goes high to grab pass in touchdown drive.

Shoestring tackle brings down Jim Josephson.
Ron Poindexter observes measurement for crucial Gade first down.

Crippled kids enjoy game as guests of Renegade Knights.

It was a happy gang of Renegades that accepted the game-winning trophy.
The 1958-59 basketball season brought with it both "ups and downs" for the RENEGADES and new coach Jim Nau. From a dismal 4-8 practice record, the locals went on to compile a 12-2 Metropolitan Conference mark and a seasonal standard of 16-11. Their 11-game winning streak proved to be the best the conference has seen since 1953. However, losing two of their last three games necessitated a championship playoff contest with Long Beach which the GADES dropped for a second-place finish. In team statistics, Nau's players established a 61.3 defensive mark for the finest such rating in the league. Scoring wise, the RENEGADES boasted a well-balanced attack which saw each regular average between 10 and 14 points. Vern Crissman's 382 points gave him the scoring crown by a single point over Norman Upshaw. Hustling Jim Granata closed out a great career at BC by winning All-Metro, First Team honors. The diminutive sophomore guard was also named All-Southern California, Second Team along with Crissman.

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RECORD LEGEND

a—Santa Ana Invitational
b—Bakersfield College Invitational
c—Sam Barry Tournament
*—Metropolitan Conference game
‡—Conference playoff game
(OT)—Overtime game

JIM NAU
Head Coach
Center Norman Upshaw jumps high for rebound.

Zany Harlem Clown slips ball through Dick Michel.

Pressbox camera catches free throw action.

Players get time out advice from coach Jim Nau.

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Totals | 27 | 691 | 368 | 1860 | 68.9 |

*G—Games, FG—Field goals, FT—Free throws, TP—Total points, AVG.—Point average.
JIM GRANATA
All-Conference
First Team

NORMAN UPSHAW
All-Conference
Second Team

VERN CRISSMAN
All-Conference
Second Team

Jim Granata dribbles in for basket.

Vern Crissman and Norman Upshaw relax after game.

JIM BECK
All-Conference
Honorable Mention

ART KELLER
Guard

CLEVELL NICHOLS
Guard
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Totals ........................................ 14  384  207  975  69.6

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*Led Conference in defense

Layup by Jim Granata net two points in playoff game.

Vern Crissman hooks from the right side.

Bill Wilde
Forward

East LA players double-team Vern Crissman.

Norman Upshaw hooks from the left side.
Jim Beck scores in conference opener.

Jim Granata goes up for two-pointer against East LA.

Art Keller attempts shot over guard of Harbor player.
Trackmen Repeat As Conference Titlists

Just like last season RENEGADE cindermen once again became the pride of the Metropolitan Conference. Ray Newman’s charges sowed away the dual meet title with an unblemished 7-0 record and appeared the likely choice to capture the state title which they just barely missed winning last year. In addition the GADES copped the top prize at both the East Los Angeles and Southern California Relays. Outstanding individual efforts were many. Neville Shaw broke the school record for the mile with a 4:16.6 and thus became the fastest miler in JC history. State high hurdle champion Jerry Tarr went through an unbeaten season. Probably the most versatile man on the club was Henk Visser, who picked up valuable points in the sprints, hurdles, broad jump and relays. Earl Harlan ran the quarter-mile in 48.8 and Leland Sheppard repeatedly stepped the 880 in better than 1:58.0. The freshman star had a best of 1:56.4. Tony Sanzo threw the shot put 48-2 and missed the school record by only 11 inches. Richard Williams came within two inches of tying the campus pole vault record by twice clearing 13-6. The RENEGADES’ 3:30.6 in the sprint medley relay and 56.9 in the shuttle hurdles were considered the best times in the state.
Row I: Fred Morris, Jesse Hernandez, Earl Johnson, Curtis Young, Allan Gaarde, Paul Gresham, Earl Harlan, Lloyd McCay, Ruby Hill, Dan Brown, Gary Kuhn, Darrell Fletcher.

1959 MEET RECORD

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     ... Porterville 13
     57 1/2 ... San Jose State Frosh 74
     ... San Francisco 21 1/2
     90 ... *East Los Angeles 31
     95 1/2 ... *Los Angeles Harbor 26 1/2
     89 ... *El Camino 33
     66 1/2 ... *Long Beach 55 1/2
     80 1/2 ... *Los Angeles Valley 41 1/2
     81 1/2 ... *Santa Monica 40 1/2
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JIM NAU
Assistant Coach

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RAY NEWMAN
Head Coach

VIC LINDSKOG
Assistant Coach
Arms extended, Richard Williams glides over the high bar.

With final stride Dennis Johnson hits the tape.

Jerry Tarr lowers head while jumping hurdle.

Muscles strain as J. R. Williams lets fly with discus.
Henk Visser
Broad Jump

Jerry Tarr
Hurdles

Neville Shaw
Mile, Two-Mile

Neville Shaw sighs with relief at end of long race.

Dennis Johnson
Sprints

Leland Sheppard
Half-Mile

Fred Morriss takes off after taking baton from straining Leland Sheppard.
Baseballers Battle For First Division

Things didn't develop quite as smoothly as it was hoped for Coach Gerry Collis' RENEGADE diamond crew this season. At press time BC had a 5-5 conference record and was making a determined bid to climax the 1959 campaign in the first division. With a few timely breaks the GADES could well have been battling for the leadership position. As of May 2 Bakertfield had a 16-12 seasonal record which included third place in the Metro Tourney and consolation honors in the College of Sequoias shindig. Three times the RENEGADES rocked up triumphs over Long Beach and twice they defeated Los Angeles Valley. In its season opener, BC scored a 6-4 win over Calpha, last year's state junior college champion. Gordon Bergthold, the ace of Collis' mound staff, pitched two fine games in route to his impressive 2.70 earned run average. "Bergie" threw a neat two-hitter at San Diego and then beat Long Beach, 7-0 on a four-hit job. Sophomore Corney Morales proved to be the top man on the club with a bat. The smooth-fielding shortstop clobbered the ball at a .346 clip and gathered the greatest number of hits. While no one managed to register a home run for the year, Troy Hewes and Don Jones made it a habit of socking doubles. Hewes and Morales were also handy men to have around when it came to belting out triples.
FRONT ROW: Larry Molatore, Jerry Hammonds, Jack Rice, Roy Hefes, Dan Jones, Leo Walker, Dennis Hustead, Charles Valenzuela, Head Coach Gerry Collins. BACK ROW: Manager Dan Papenberg, Jack Baltanz, Jay Valentine, Chuck Wilson, Gordon Bergthold, Coney Morales, Gary Cox, Jerry Hill, Jeral Manning, Pat Shafter, Manager Don Ward. Not pictured are Dan Churchfield, Eddie Dow, Gerald Clements, Jim Granata.

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†Denotes conference games

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| El Camino           | 7    | 4  |
| East Los Angeles    | 6    | 5  |
| Long Beach          | 6    | 5  |
| BAKERSFIELD         | 5    | 5  |
| Los Angeles Valley  | 3    | 8  |
| Santa Monica        | 1    | 9  |

*Complete through May 2.
Troy Hewes strokes a pitch in batting practice.

First baseman Troy Hewes holds runner close.

Bat boy assists Dan Jones with catching gear.

Camera catches close play at first.
Coach Gerry Collis demonstrates mound pause to Gads pitches.

Batter, catcher, umpire await next pitch.

Coach Collis chats with ump over disputed play.

**Dennis Hystead**
Second Base

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Players gather in dugout for a word of advice.
For the second straight year RENEGADE cross-country runners captured the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship with a perfect 7-0 record. In addition the BC harriers placed second in the post season league meeting. Top man on the club was Neville Shaw, who was acclaimed the sport's "Athlete of the Year" by the conference. Shaw was beaten only once while establishing five different records.

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FRONT ROW: Ieland Sheppard, Fred Morriss; Jesse Hernandez. BACK ROW: Neville Shaw, Jesse Carrasco, Tony Ramos, Dick Ross.

NEVILLE SHAW
Athlete of the Year
Surprising Netters Place Third

From a dismal season in 1958 the RENEGADE tennis team rallied to notch a respectable third-place finish this year against some of the best junior college opposition in the southland. Twice the locals pinned defeats on East Los Angeles and Los Angeles Valley. It was the play of Wayne Baldwin, Steve Makoff and Bob Lupinek, an all-freshman trio, that sparked the GADES to their 5-5 record. Lupinek, playing out of the number four spot, was beaten only once in ten matches.

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At press time the RENEGADE golfers stand a good chance of tying with Long Beach for top honors. With Larry Carr and David Hodges showing the way, Jack Frost's linksmen stretched their victory string to 13 straight on the local course. The GADES were eyeing the state title, an honor they narrowly missed last year.

FRONT ROW: Head Coach Jack Frost, Mike Davis, Jim Hohenshelt, John Gregg
BACK ROW: Bill Goetz, Dave Hodges, Larry Carr, Dennis Kling, Charles Hammer
Not pictured is Ken Thayer.

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Breaking school records became a habit with this year's RENEGADE swimming team, considered to be BC's best in six seasons. After ending Metro action in a tie for second place, the Red and White mermen proceeded to garner the runner-up prize in the league meet. Rookie Jimmy Johnson shattered two conference records and was fittingly ranked as the circuit's number one diver. With every meet the GADES seemed to lower even further the campus marks for both the sprint and medley relays. Twice Chuck Tomerlin bettered the existing standard for the 440 freestyle. Warren White, Jim Wilson, Glen Putnam and Robbie Rader also entered into the record-breaking derby.
With nearly a sophomore on the entire team, the RENEGADE polo players finished fourth in the Metropolitan Conference standings and played inspirational ball against several of the top junior college clubs in the southland. Forward Jim Wilson, recipient of all-league honorable mention, paced the squad in scoring with 31 goals.

Gymnasts Build For Future

Considering the big problem of inexperience, Bakersfield came up with a good four-men team in this, its second year of gymnastic competition. Co-cap-tains Larry Thomas and Wayne Cierly were the top performers. Thomas compiled a 5-1 record in the rope-climb and Cierly was the team's high point man.

Larry Thomas executes rope-climbing maneuver.

Terry Story displays form on parallel bars.

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Head Coach Herb Loken, Jim Morris, Wayne Cierley, Terry Story, Larry Thomas.
They Helped Solve Problems

Miss Charlie Mae Abrams
Bakersfield College Athletic Department
Bakersfield College Custodians
Bakersfield College Photography Classes
Bakersfield College Records Office
Faculty members, student body officers, and the
Associated Student Body
Miss Betty Judy
Larry Leach, District Photographer
Jim Powell, Sales, Service, Mirro-Graphic Yearbooks
Rorex Studio
S. K. Smith Company

The line forms for picking up RACONTEURS.
MORE JOBS
BETTER PRODUCTS
LOWER PRICES

Advertising works for you!
"It pays to advertise in the RACONTEUR"
WITHAM'S TV RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO.
1801 19th Street

"This model has remote tuning," says Skip Witham of WITHAM'S TV RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO., Larry Molatore and Jim Doan investigate the easy terms. It's easier to buy at Witham's and you save money, too.

FEDWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
2106 Chester Avenue

FEDWAY'S is one of Bakersfield's largest and most complete department stores. Many Renegades make this their one stop shopping center.

JACK DAVENPORT TYPEWRITER CO.
Truxton & Chester Avenues

Beverly & Barbara Dewar are portable typewriter shopping and Dick Davenport of JACK DAVENPORT TYPEWRITER CO. is showing these young ladies the fine points of the new Royal Typewriter.

HOUSE OF FABRICS
2026 Chester Avenue

Marilyn Jones and Ann McCarthy browse through the HOUSE OF FABRICS looking for some "do-it-yourself" material. These are wise and thrifty co-eds.
THE CO-ED SHOP
1223 N. Chester Avenue

For fashions north of the river it's THE CO-ED SHOP. As
the name implies, they feature clothes for the young
and the young at heart.

WICKERSHAM'S JEWELERS
1531 Nineteenth Street

Student Body Secretary Donna Duggan and Fall Student
Body President Joe Leggio look over the fine selection
of diamond rings at WICKERSHAM'S.

CASA MOORE
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.
1001 Baker Street

Suzy Colet and Mike Ray inspect a new model refrigera-
tor now at CASA MOORE'S in East Bakersfield. In addi-
tion to appliances they have a beautiful selection of
furniture.

THREE-WAY CHEVROLET CO.
22nd & Chester Avenue

So this is the new Corvette? Bob Newman, Cheryl Parmaen,
and Dave Boles admire this sleek beauty on display at
THREE-WAY CHEVROLET. Three-Way is also the dealer for
Chevrolet Task Force trucks.
VALLEY OFFICE SUPPLY

1622 19th St.

For the best grades, you need a typewriter. Walt Roy and Bob Newman make their choices at VALLEY OFFICE SUPPLY, Bakersfield's most complete office suppliers.

DICKEY JEWELERS

1520 18th St.

Marsha Bittich and Kent Little learn the true facts that determine the value of a diamond. Mr. Dickey of DICKEY JEWELERS explains the fine points of diamond purchasing.

WEILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

1420 19th St.

Marsha Bittich and Marilyn Sturdevant admire a Capri suit at WEILL'S. Rachel Hardesty has many lovely styles to show Bakersfield College co-eds.

GEORGE HABERFELDE INC.

1501 Chester Avenue

The car that's married to the Thunderbird, the Galaxy convertible. These students have a wishful gleam in their eyes, so you can watch for it around campus any time now.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1317 19th St.
Fred Boulé and Walt Ray are outfitted in the latest collegiate style at SEARS ROEBUCK.

HARRISON'S MEN'S STORE
1804 Chester Avenue
Jim Doan is looking over the men's accessories at HARRISON'S. Here you will find all your clothing needs.

Burgers
Tacos
3315 Union Avenue
Burger Haven
LA CRESTA FROCK SHOP

2339 Alta Vista Drive

In La Cresta it’s the LA CRESTA FROCK SHOP. Suzy Colet and Judy Monroe have found that there is a nice selection of all types of clothing in this fashionable ladies’ shop.

SNYDER’S
OFFICE MACHINE CO.

1019 N. Chester Ave.

Suzy Colet, Judy Monroe, and Robin Walsh discuss the advantages of this new electric portable typewriter at SNYDER’S OFFICE MACHINE CO. in Olddale.

BOOTH’S
RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO.

2020 H Street

This is Magnavox Stereo at BOOTH’S RADIO & APPLIANCE CO. Del Munson points out the balance controls of this new model to collegians Jim Hall and Fred Boule.

LAWSON’S

2022 Chester Avenue

"It fits!" says Ed Alan, of LAWSON’S JEWELERS, to Mona Sullivan and Dana Prior. The Star sapphire was the big show, but Mr. Alan explains that LAWSON’S carry all types of fine jewelry.
Mr. Richard Dowell of HARRY COFFEE'S suggests this Ivy-league sports coat as an addition to Richard Cornelius or Jim Hall's wardrobe.

These college girls, Pat Owen and Mona Sullivan, are finding that VAUGHN'S is the fashionable place to shop.
"What! More Problems?"

"What do you mean? ... What school am I transferring to? Don't tell me there's more?"

"Poor guy gave out. Another three months and he would have graduated."

"Now that I've graduated, Mr., I would like to say a word about your teaching ability."
Speaking of problems, and our pictures were problems, in fact not only were the pictures problems but even the copy; in fact, putting out a yearbook is a problem. There are staff problems, student problems, faculty problems, advisor problems, time problems, publishing problems, and just plain blankety-blank problems. But all in all, it’s lots of fun and there’s lots to learn. We’ve enjoyed working on it and putting it together for you. We hope you have enjoyed looking at it as much as the two characters to your right have. We wish you bigger and better problems which will prove more challenging and produce bigger and better solutions. Above all, don’t forget the importance of a sense of humor and always be able to laugh at your own foibles.

THE STAFF