It is no simple thing to attempt to capture in words and photographs even a little of the spirit and sights of a year in the history of such a complex, continually evolving institution as Bakersfield College.

And yet, every year such an attempt is made; one such is the Raconteur '62—itself another minor incident in that history.

Always a yearbook hopes to succeed, to hold within its covers a selection of phenomena that will reflect all the present facets of the School. To believe that we have succeeded would be a great presumption; nevertheless, we have made a book, and that book must have a dedication, for that is in the nature of books.

And thus the question is raised as to whom this Raconteur should be devoted, and there are many possibilities: to its readers, perhaps, since in this year past their lives and that of the College have been in conjunction, they have been members of the corps collegiate and—complex are the ways of causality—have influenced its growth and direction; then there is the faculty, which is the structure of a college, which provides the continuity it must have, the slowly changing nexus round which quicker change resolves, giving to growth the form and order it must have if the institution is to survive.

But most appropriate is a dedication to the School Herself, that spirit which infuses a collection of buildings and books and test-tubes and makes of them a College.

So, Ladies and Gentlemen, we give you the School, Bakersfield College. To her, health and prosperity—may She long endure.
"When we were very young" is the beginning of a story, and "The Consolations of Philosophy" is the end of one;
We at B. C. have left the one and not arrived at the other.

And it is better so--
-- for while the years of growth are not...
noted for complacency,
no others hold so much...
promise and excitement.
The Administration
From humble beginnings in 1913 Bakersfield College has grown to a position of leadership among America's two year colleges. Our college has always been recognized for the quality of its instructional program and the achievement of its graduates, but now we may also take pride in our well-equipped campus which is taking on new aspects of beauty each day. The new science addition will help to assure that the campus will keep pace with our expanding instructional program.

Although it is my pleasure to serve as president today and to greet you at the close of a college year, I do so with humility for I realize that the status and accomplishments of Bakersfield College are possible only because of the foresight and talents of those who have served before. In the period from 1913 to the present our college has enjoyed the enlightened leadership of Superintendents A. J. Ludden, Herman Spindt, Thomas L. Nelson and Theron L. McCuen. Capable educational leaders serving as executive officers were Paul VanderEike, Grace Van Dyke Bird (who holds the record length for service 1921-1950), and Ralph Prator.

Virtually every segment of our community has been influenced by our college. As viewed by outsiders, Bakersfield College is the epitome of a community college—an institution receptive and responsive to the needs of the community it serves. With such local emphasis, it is a credit to our faculty and students through the years that goals have been set high and that our college has not become provincial. While many of our distinguished graduates have made their marks here in Kern County, a substantial number have chosen and have prepared to take their significant places in other areas of California, other states, and overseas.

During all of these years there have been two emphasis to which our staff has rigidly adhered—quality of performance and friendliness.

We salute you, the students of the college year 1961-1962, and trust that what you have learned and experienced during your stay at Bakersfield College will have helped to equip you to be productive and enlightened citizens.

Edward Simonsen, President
Bakersfield College
The college community is, in many ways, a state in itself, as well as a state of mind: it has a history and goals for the future. If there is to be a hope for the realization of goals, the state must have good leaders—men possessing not only ability and training, but also experience, since it is through the medium of experience that succession without disruption takes place. So, it often is, as president succeeds president, that the vice presidency precedes the presidency.

It was in this way that Dr. Edward Simonsen, "...long a popular figure on campus. .better known as Si," (Rae '58) became veep in 1957 and our President the following year. This was his experience; his training, a doctorate at Cal in Berkeley.

The Vice President, Mr. Burns Finlinson, holds a B.S. and M.S. from Brigham Young, and also was affiliated with the University Afloat project.

In the history of this state, then, it may be said that the succession has been peaceful, the leaders excellent, and the future hopeful; the state prospers.
The Board of Trustees

Public Junior Colleges are governed by private citizens elected by the community to work in the best interests of the area residents and of the schools. The duties of these groups include the setting of policy, approval of curriculum, and the selection of teachers.

Bakersfield College is privileged to have some of the county's leading citizens serving on its Board of Trustees.

As college graduates, the members understand the need of continual progress and betterment of education in the district. This is made evident by the excellent educational facilities offered not only on the Bakersfield College campus, but on the various high school campuses located throughout the district.
Deans

Here are the members of the cabinet. Some of them, unfortunately, are given to inspections like many high officials, but most come under the "citizen and friend" heading. On them falls the burden of the difficult liaison among students, faculty and administrators. Duties are multiple and co-extensive. As a young reporter, we once asked a Dean just exactly what he did. "Everything the janitor doesn't," he replied, "except watering the football field, which lies in Dean Jones' sphere of influence."

Dr. Les Wilbur
Assistant to the Dean of Evening Division
Three Little Maids From School" would never be able to do the jobs held by these men. The job specifications require all the coordinating ability of a traffic flow manager, the tact of a press secretary, and, sometimes, knowledge borrowed from Barnum and Machiavelli. Fortunately, they have no Mikado with whom to deal.
Registration, colored slips, confusion over the married students who used different names, enrollment of students in "off limits" classes (for example a girl was once enrolled in a wrestling class and preferred to stay)—these are a few ways counselors come in contact with students. Students consider counselors as lights in the dark because it is their advice which is sought when doubts exist concerning vocational or educational aims, or personal problems. Counselors might be seen taking a walk to the clinical psychologist's office, as a result of their hectic jobs, yet they seem to enjoy their work.

Gwenna Mortensen
Home Economics

Leon Vawter
Business Administration
Transfer

Ronn Walt
Trades and Industry

Paul Freed
Health Sciences

Ruth Freed
Program "O"

Herbert Loken
Undeclared and P.E.

Dr. Ruth McGuire
Nursing and Secondary Education

Leonard McKaig
Elementary Education

Ronald McMasters
Law Enforcement

John Oglesby
Agriculture

Dr. Jack Rowe
Engineering and Science

Rodney Wessman
Business Administration
Terminal

Finis Wilson
Letters and Science
He never realized he was a great orator until I started typing his speeches."

That could be said by many secretaries; it is more truth than rhetoric. Many of us realize, around our sophomore year, that simply learning to spell the English language could be a foredoomed lifetime project. Secretaries are the people who keep the typewriters tapping, the coffee perking, their bosses grammatical, and aspirin in the side drawer. Without them, the wheels would still turn, but with considerable wobble.

So, proudly we hail the women who turn not a hair at problems that would have sent the pioneer woman home to mama in the east.
If one were allowed to steal a slogan from the past and use it without political prejudice, he might choose to describe the Special Services with "We Produce; We Defend..." though it sometimes has been said that the books and the SCR room were defended with a bit too much zeal.

Whether they find themselves in the fog of student government procedures and endless copies of minutes and agendas, or dealing with the teacher who checked out his own reserve books and then wanted to know where they were, or working with the enormous and complex budget, Special Services are always on the job and always smiling. And it isn't always easy.

**Special Services**

Betty Judy
Assistant Director of Student Activities

Robert Poorman
Administrative Intern

Lucille Suatter
Placement Bureau

Edna Taber
Business Office Manager

Goldie Ingles
Librarian

John Wetzel
Librarian
The courses of the business department offer experience valuable in such areas as accounting, merchandising, secretarialship, and getting up very early in the morning—say, around six.

Courses offered can be fitted into a terminal program, or, as is more often the case, are tailored for the person intending to transfer to the upper-division level.

ALLEN BERARDI
Accounting

EARL DUNSTAN
Accounting

WALTER KAUFMANN
Business Law

LUCILLE PARMENTER
Shorthand

RICHARD TIGNER
Introduction to Business

RODNEY WESSMAN
Business Math

MARY SWEENEY
Secretarial Practice
Not Pictured
BETTY BIRD  
English

KENNETH DAHLBERG  
German

ALLEN CARTER  
Photography

ROBERT CHAPMAN  
Drama

ROBERT CLARK  
Drama

LOWELL DABBS  
English

DR. PHYLLIS DABBS  
Speech

KENNETH FAHSBENDER  
Music

YSABEL FORKER  
Spanish

RUTH FREED  
Reading Improvement

PAUL GORDON  
English

MARY ELIZABETH GRAFF  
English

RICHARD HARKINS  
English

JOHN HERNANDEZ  
English

JOSEPH HUSZTI  
Music

MARGUERITE JOHNSON  
English

MARY ELLEN JONES  
English

RICHARD JONES  
Journalism

EDNA KEOUGH  
English

EVA LEFEVRE  
French

JOYCE LOCKFORD  
English

LEONARD MCKAIG  
Orientation

DALENE OSTERKAMP  
Art

CHARLES PLUNKETT  
English
These are the people who have the temerity to expect from their students not just reasonable memories and fair attendance, but some semblance of thought and sometimes even taste. And, despite innumerable disappointments, they keep right on hoping. Sometimes it pays off, which rewards them—they tell us.

Among other things, they are expected to take Johnny, who not only cannot read (but let us sidestep that issue in the interest of sweetness and light) but doesn't especially want to—none of his friends do—and make him both able to read and understand what he has read. And such is done, many times. They may even be able to get Johnny to read German, or listen to something a little more esoteric than certain radio stations which shall remain anonymous.

It is hoped also, in this department, that by the time he is out, Johnny will have a thought or two to express, or at least know where to find some, and that he will be able to do so with some semblance of logic and grammar.

That a culture holds together past the "h & g" stage testifies that they get the job done.
This is an example of acculturation into a pathologically deviant sub-culture and . . . ."

"Those who will not learn from history are doomed to repeat it," or words to that effect. The Social Sciences, in addition to satisfying curiosity, practice their disciplines in the hope that students will profit from the lessons of the past and present. . . . or at least study the lesson for tomorrow. These are the fields that deal with Man himself, both in and out of context—though, just how, by whom in what area, and to how much good effect—are still the subjects of some heated intramural disputes (in which one chooses to ignore the occasional comments from S & E).
"...is a good example of homologous development in the ___ Order, because of its similarity to the ___ of the ___ in basic structure." "Now this is intuitively apparent to the most casual observer..." These are words that live forever in the memories of those who have entered S & E and survived to tell the tale.

In the face of students who entered because they liked Ayn Rand's novels or thought that "Ben Casey" was an inspiring television show, the Science and Engineering instructors maintain their standards at a height (it is hoped) that will insure those who make it through BC will be able to make it elsewhere. This is often a task with fewer thanks than curses, but it is done, and the records of those who have made successful transfers show that it is well done.
Math, Science, and Engineering

EDWIN HEMMERLING
Division Chairman
Mathematics

EUGENE KIRCHNER
Physics

DR. KENNETH LAUTENSCHLAGER
Engineering

DR. GEORGE LAWRENCE
Anatomy

PATRICIA LEE
Chemistry

CLINTON LUKE
Physical Science

WILLIAM NIELSEN
Mathematics

DANIEL NYSTROM
Life Science

NICHOLAS PANANIDES
Engineering

DON POOLE
Physics

DR. JACK ROWE
Mathematics

SHIRLEY TREMBLEY
Mathematics

BETTY UNDEBERG
Mathematics

LOY WIESE
Technical Physics

JOHN ZIMMERMAN
Geology
"mens sana in corpore sano" is definitely not the ad on a cigarette package.

The physical education department, in addition to their responsibilities to alumni, the Town, etc., are in charge of preparing Plato's metaphorical other horse. These are the people who, smiling, drive us to the pool on frosty mornings. For our own good. And the most unjust thing is that it probably is.

This is the department which faces—and surmounts—a greater problem of unwilling and inept students than any other. Their field is one in which text books are particularly unhelpful, in which there must be personal attention in most cases, if anything is to be accomplished. And things are accomplished, even in the face of too short, too crowded, and too infrequently attended classes.

Well done, P.E., carry on!
Trades and Industries

Apprenticeship has pretty much gone out of fashion and the schools have had to step into the gap. In Trades and Industries, through the combination of theoretical and practical work, the student is fitted with the training needed for employment in his chosen field. In our day of ever higher educational requirements in every type of work, T & I occupies a position of responsibility that cannot be filled in any other way.
Home Economics

This is the department that, among other things, teaches the girls to go out to teach others how to keep the home fires burning without burning down the house in addition. More seriously (though this should not be taken to imply that prevention of house burning is not serious), the graduates of the Home Ec. department are given classes and practical experience in child care, foods, nutrition, clothing, textiles, interior decorating, modeling and fashions; in other words, in the problems of modern homemaking in an increasingly technical and appearance-conscious world.

Agriculture

The programs offered by the Agriculture department have become more varied and rigorous in an attempt to keep pace with the increasing complexity of the occupation. For example, a course in business management for agriculture is now in the catalogue. It is not true, however, that courses in "Harvest and Rain dances" are to be included in the department (that is, not in the foreseeable future).
The Bakersfield College Nursing Program is the only complete two-year junior college course in the state. The department's affiliation with the downtown hospitals enables students to get experience at the same time they attend classes. But it is not true that the gals get the patients the doctors goofed.

Under Dr. Kathryn Cafferty's supervision, the girls (and an occasional guy) prepare for the state exams in Registered and Vocational Nursing. The RN program runs the full two years, while VN is packed into a twelve month period.

The nurses who come out of BC are helping now to ease the chronic shortage of nurses in the nation's hospitals.
Food For The Body...
The Evening Division Advisory Council constantly studies ways to better serve a student body of 4000—a thousand larger than the day enrollment. The Council strives to improve all phases of adult education and to "sell" it to the community. Via its monthly Newsletter and its representatives, one from each evening class, the Council keeps evening students informed of pertinent bills before the legislature and of educational opportunities offered. This year the council drafted a recommendation to restrict night parking on Panorama Drive for safety reasons, conducted adult education workshops, and made plans for establishing an Evening Division newspaper.

Evening Division students may be day students taking supplementary night courses, adults getting instruction necessary in their occupations, or adults working toward their A.A. degrees solely through evening courses. Before the council was formed the varied opportunities of evening education went unrecognized by many students and by many in the community. Also now the advisory group provides communication between students, the college and the community.
Campus Services

Lighting and Heating--
C.D. BRYSON and KEN LEE

Front, left to right: BERYLE HARVEY, RUBY COBBLE, PAULINE LESSER, LORETTA CARLSON, BETTY STARKS, KATHY COOPER, BLANCHE ESTHER, JENNY HOWARD. Second: DOLORES FRITCHE, HELEN KNIGHT, GEORGIA HART, SILVIA SMITH, MABLE VANCIL, MARTHA LANCASTER, OLETT MILLER, LEWENA NIBBLET, ESTER HIGGERS, HELEN DESPOIS, AUDREY MUCHHOLZ, NEVA GORTH, LUCILLE WOHLGEMUTH.
Would it be a normal day if students did not come in contact with some of the campus service departments? Bus riders recall the winter as a long series of intermittent rainy, windy and must of all, foggy spells and oh yes—snow in Bakersfield. The custodial staffs preferred a clear, warm day to render their services, but the weather man was not always cooperative. "Are classes in session tomorrow?" was a question the switchboard operators will long remember as will elated, fog-bound students who enjoyed an unexpected three-day vacation. For many the day would be intolerable without the good variety of warm food from the cafeteria. The bookstore was efficient, courteous, and helpful. Bakersfield College could not function without these services.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
The body politic must have a leader. And as is the way with most bodies politic, few of its members bothered to tell the leader where they wanted to go or how to get there; thus he was often left on his own concerning policies and procedures. Leading the Associated Students of Bakersfield College was seldom an easy job. For instance, what does one do when Japanese students being shown through the library point to a copy of the World War II Articles of Surrender on which are a number of Japanese signatures and ask, "What is that?" The ability to handle tactfully such situations distinguishes the leader-politician from the average student. Despite the negative connotations of the word "politician" (and the ASB President must be a politician in order to be a competent leader) BC never lacked for competent leaders.

Spring

DON ROBERTS
minutes...minutes going by and still no Minutes. 11:30, Tuesday, and no minutes to distribute to the bored Board meeting in sixty minutes. This is just one of the little crises that broke in the ASB Secretary's office this year. As usual, everybody hit the panic button. Not a minute could be wasted, not even for beating one's head against a Board, for every bored member had to have his Minutes even though he never spent a minute reading them. Such crises had their rewards, however, because lessons were always learned from them. Object lesson: simply do not plant ivy in the bottom drawer of the desk. BJ disapproves.

It is the lot of vice presidents to carry out multifarious duties in almost complete oblivion, and this year's veep was no exception. His most difficult chore, however, did not come in the line of regular duty. He had to explain to one member of the Campus Center Council why he could not be in charge of keeping the Powder Room clean.

Spring

ART FINCH
Vice-President

BETTY RODDY
Secretary
The biggest problem facing the Board of Representatives this year was one that has faced student government leaders since Medieval times—how to keep its members from flunking out. Grades repeatedly decimated the Board’s ranks with the result that more students than usual were able to sit in BC’s “Congress.” As the focal point of almost all governmental and political activity, the Board is the arena where every pertinent issue—the controversial and routine, the trivial and momentous—are debated and decided. The “War of the Roses”, which rivaled in intensity another war fought in early England, will long be remembered, especially by the Freshmen who almost lost it, as one of the most colorful conflicts in BC’s history. Not all the business was exciting, but the routine and the boring were done because they had to be done and because the Representatives loved Bakersfield College.
Homecoming '61, the biggest function of the Activities Board for the year, contained larger and more elaborate floats than ever. Under the leadership of the Fall Board the gala celebration was run smoothly and efficiently. In addition the board this year had more representation on the Board of Representatives by electing another Activities member to the BR. It was a difficult job to regulate and promote forty-two campus clubs. As usual there were arguments, headaches, and many working hours expended in producing an improved activities program, but nothing succeeds like Success.
The sophomore year is fraught with difficulties and decisions and the decisions are often difficult. One must decide where to transfer, or in the case of terminal students where to go to work, whether to keep the same major or change, whether to work hard and try for a scholarship or to give in to sophomore-itis—the list is endless. But whatever the difficulties, the second year is a glorious one for it is accompanied by the realization that college life can be mastered and that the critical jumping-off place—graduation—has been reached without too much difficulty.

Sophomores in a junior college fill the role played by the seniors of a four year institution, and, not surprisingly, some of the "sophomores" have been at BC almost as long as seniors elsewhere. Close examination of these pages will reveal here and there the wizened features of a few lifers, students who, because of their academic longevity, have earned a special niche in the hearts of faculty members, even though the Records Office could find no other place to put them.

Like the individual sophomores, the Sophomore Class Council had its difficulties too. Few members of that august body would have believed at the beginning of the year that they would shortly be enrolled in the Hard Knocks School of Business Administration. But they were. Not only did 40 people attend the Blast-Off for which they had ordered 100 dinners, but when that last shipment of 1,000 rooters' plaques arrived a week before the last football game, they realized with sinking hearts that they had again overstocked. So, if anyone needs 600 shiny new rooters' plaques, cheap, contact the sophomore class.
At the start of the new school year the Freshman Council had many activities to organize and run, such as Homecoming (where dastardly vandals ruined the Council float the night before the parade and one couldn’t tell the difference between busy beavers and students rebuilding their masterpiece). The Frosh also sponsored a queen candidate. Although the Council handled many affairs, the “War of the Roses” will especially be remembered. In the Council’s estimation the class had the most successful aftergame dance, and was the first to contribute to the “Foot” total needed by the Renegade Band to go to the World’s Fair.
The Student Court at Bakersfield College has been patterned after the United States Supreme Court. Its job is to interpret the A.S.B. Constitution and recommend action against student violators. The chief justice and four associated justices represent the judicial segment of the Bakersfield College student government program. This year many changes were instituted to provide for a more efficient filling of these judicial duties.

Office hours were arranged to make it easier for students to contact court members. Other school constitutions were studied, and recommended changes in our own governing system were placed before the Board of Reps. A format of sentences and fines was established to give the court consistency in its judgments.

These, along with other changes, were made to form a more streamlined efficient student government at Bakersfield College.
The Sophomore Class
Activities
"But will they hold water?"
POTTERY EXHIBIT, FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

"But we DO have minors on the team."
JRB ANNOUNCEMENT RALLY

"'23 What???"
FOOTBALL RALLY
Therapy table for McKinley School

CLUB DONATION

"And now let's examine the weapons of the future." Lecture by CONGOLAND CURATOR

"You gave WHO the therapy table???
RENEGADE BAND RALLY
"But Senator, about those missing paper clips" STATE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION Hearing at BC.

"Itsy bitsy, teenie weenie ..." BC Presents: RICHARD DYER BENNET

"But, MR. COLLINS, it's cooler up here." Overlooking HOMECOMING CORONATION
"How many angels on that pinhead, MR. THOMAS?" STUDENT FACULTY DISCUSSION SERIES.

"You mean I gotta march all the way to Seattle with this?" BAND FUND RAISING RALLY

"YOU mean your name's NOT Kennedy?" U. S. DIPLOMAT, DANIEL MONTENEGRO, speaker
In Memoriam

PERCY CHAMBERLAIN
1897-1962

Chemist

Dedicated Teacher

Community Servant

...and Friends

PAUL BALDWIN
1903-1962

Biologist

Dedicated Teacher

Community Servant
"My Three Angels" by SAM and BELLA SPEWACK
Left to right: HANK WEBB, ERIC PEAVY, DON WATSON, TED NEFF, MICHELE LEON.

"The View", by RICHARD DRIGGER
Left to right: HANK WEBB, ROBERTA HAMBLE, WALDEN WELCH, GENEVIEVE MILLS
ROBBIE GONZALES
Homecoming Queen
SUE HUBER, Princess

LINDA DESTEFANI, Princess

Queen's float: Sponsored by AWS and AMS
The Agriculture Club didn't quite repeat last year's near-sweep of Homecoming honors, but the Aggies candidate Linda Destefani was elected Princess during the '61 festivities, and members spent many "happy" hours building a float for the parade. In addition, they participated in the Junior Livestock Show at the Kern County Fair, assisted in the California Angus Association Judging and Sale, contributed a number of Christmas baskets to needy families, and made another group donation to the blood bank.

Front, left to right: JOE SCHACHA, HARRY MADDUX, DOUG TOES, DAVID PARKS. Second: MR. JOHN OGGLESBY, GAIL DOUGLAS, JOANN MYERS, MIKE MOSESIAN, DONNA DEEN. Third: EUGENE SCHAFFER, JOHN WILSON, KENNY PAUL, LEROY GORING, MR. DALE SCALES.
The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsored by Southern Baptist churches of Western Kern County. The club is part of the youth development program of the Baptist church. The club's once a week meetings were dedicated to generating inspiration and fellowship. The local club participated in the State B.S.U. conference at the California Baptist University in Riverside. They were also active at the Golden Gate Seminary Conference. The members took part in social and religious activities.
he humorous impersonation done by Mr. John Hernandez of an instructor on the first day of school will be remembered as one of the best topics from the various guest speakers sponsored by the ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA. The AGS also co-sponsored with Sigma, Tau Sigma, Mr. Montenegro, a U. S. State Department official, who drew a wide discussion group among the students and faculty.

The purpose of the Episcopal religious order on campus, the CANTERBURY CLUB, is to promote fellowship and understanding between its own church members; several seminars on religion as related to student life accomplished their aim. The club had guests who spoke on topics such as the Red Cross, and the worker's life in Korea and Alaska. Members also attended the Southern California State Canterbury Convention in Los Angeles.
when the Renegade Band began practicing for its first football game appearance of the year, there was little to indicate the fate that would soon befall Director Kenneth Fahsbender and his pupils. The band had about the same membership as last year. There are a few new faces and a few new songs, but still, nothing gave even an inkling of what was to come.

The day of the first game arrived. The band marched onto the field with its always thrilling Quo Vadis entrance. A few people in Memorial Stadium noticed that there was different quality in the tone of the music; it was just a little clearer, played with just a little more feeling than last year. A few more noticed that the lines were remarkably straight, scarcely a ripple could be detected in the black columns of marching musicians. At the next game, almost everyone in the stands, visitors and patriots alike, began to notice the change. And along about that time Fahsbender was heard to observe, "This is the best band I've ever directed at Bakersfield College."

As the season rolled on and the string of football victories mounted, the delightful little tune "Everything's Coming Up Roses", almost as much a trademark of the Renegade Band as its Quo Vadis piece, began to be played more often. The Band continually pleased audiences with its excellent playing and precision halftime shows; it was gaining quite a reputation for itself. Not even the horde of Huns from Santa Monica, complete with Orientally clad dancing girls, could entirely steal the spotlight from Fahsbender's charges during the Renegades' live-television debut.

The two-stage climax to the football season was quick and dramatic. Without warning Fahsbender received a letter inquiring whether he and the Band would be interested in performing at the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington. As if that wasn't enough the Renegade Band was named winner of Pasadena's famous Junior Rose Parade, an honor synonymous with national supremacy.

There was a lull then while the Band members recovered from the exhausting season and the emotional effect of the honors heaped upon them (and also from a few uninhibited celebrations). They regrouped their forces and prepared to raise $7,000, the price of a plane ticket to Seattle. "Operation Giant Step" was inaugurated under a band member who conveniently got himself elected ASB Director of Publicity. The Marching, Concert, and Studio Bands recorded a souvenir record for sale. The Concert Band gave a benefit concert in Harvey Auditorium. The BC athletic department sponsored a basketball game between the LA football Rams and a team of Renegade All-Stars. A junk drive was conducted at a local shopping center. Donations came in. The Studio Band played for the Spring Formal. Of course, there was always the possibility that a somewhat deficient plane fare would have to be supplemented with a forced march, but nevertheless the money somehow materialized and the Renegade Band embarked on an excursion into "Century 21."
Despite all the old cliches about actors being eccentric individuals, Delta Psi Omega members always stick together. Take for instance the time the club was fined five dollars or five hours of work for not turning in a required report (apparently they had stuck together on that, too). Instead of enslaving one member for five hours of his life (the theatrical profession has an anti-slavery history), it was decided that 20 members would donate 15 minutes each. The student court, however, didn't think much of that idea.

Composed of students who have participated in the College Players productions, Delta Psi had one of its most successful years. Sandwiched in between club parties, cast parties, and clashes with student Law, Delta Psi managed to help stage five productions: "The Diary of Anne Frank", a series of one-acts, "My Three Angels", "The Three Sisters", and "Blithe Spirit".
Associated Veteran Students this year ran the whole spectrum of human pulchritude. Each month they selected a comely lass as their Girl of the Month and then their male candidate won the ugly man contest. Since the Vets are one of the most politically active clubs on campus, it was inevitable that they would sooner or later get mixed up in a political battle—and they did. Petitions, editorials, and heated exchanges raised tempers when ABS proposed that club members be allowed to park in the "B" lot in the evenings. The veterans also built a float and sponsored a queen candidate for the Homecoming celebration and sold pompons for the Junior Rose Bowl game. Their charitable projects included blood donations for orphans, assisting county juvenile authorities, helping old veterans, and taking small orphans to see the Christmas Parade. AVS sponsored a successful Beachcombers' Dance, but the members refused to reveal some of their other social activities to a RAC reporter. Hmmm...
The combining this year of three clubs—Sigma Tau Sigma, Pre-Legal Society, and International Relations Club into the SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION gave a broader foundation for inviting speakers and planning projects as well as allowing flexibility in the study of specific subject matter.

In the merger of these clubs, the main purpose of each former organization was retained, while the scholastic requirements of Sigma Tau Sigma were dropped. Sigma Tau Sigma also gave up its Bakersfield College chapter in the national organization which requires a high grade average for membership.

The purposes of SSA will be to increase interest in the social sciences, encourage citizenship and scholarship, and to satisfy special interests in social science, law, politics, and international problems.
The LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA members will recall that after the annual hayride two females were left stranded while drinking water.

Members also attended the Glendale Country Carnival Southern State Convention. Thus religious and social meetings were combined with success to give an active year to the club.

Front, right to left: DR. ROBERT BRAILSFORD, Advisor, NICK SLAUGHTER, MILTON BECK, MARIE SLAUGHTER, LONETA PETTIT. Second: GUS MORGAN, ARLENE CHRISTIANSON, DIANE EV- ELETH, MARGE MITTEN, MARGRET SJOULAND, NANCY BENNETT. Third: EDDIE GREENMAN, KEN BELT, VIC FREESTONE, PAUL LOVEDAY, ALBERT LEWIS, TOM HOPPS, BYRON JOHNSON, CHRIS BAYLESS, ROSS HART.
Seven weeks spent at Camarillo State Hospital will be especially remembered by members of the LAMPS because of the soaked uniforms, a fire in the dorm (the clothes of the advisor), and ants everywhere in food, clothing, walls and beds. Plus the celebration of three LAMPS' birthdays at Camarillo. The Lamps also visited the Porterville State Hospital where while working in the obstetric department the girls saw newly born babies. Keene Hospital and the Taft Nursing Home were also visited by the members.
The B.C. College Choir anticipated a banner year. They performed both at BC and in concert off campus.

The B.C. Choir also had several guest directors. Among them was Dr. Lara Hoggard from Los Angeles who conducted both a fall and a spring clinic. The clinic consisted of a gathering of various church choirs under the direction of Dr. Hoggard.

At the annual Christmas tree ceremony, the choir moved from the choir room through the campus in a single line with each member holding a lighted candle and singing the traditional carols. Near the Campus Center the procession gathered with the students, faculty, and guests from the community who were also holding lighted candles. Thus everyone joined in an old fashion songfest which gave true feeling to the holiday night.
Members of the LANCE AND SHIELD, a service club, were kept busy throughout the year with projects such as ushering at various affairs and serving at the banquets on campus. The frightening experience of seeing the lights on their float go out just before the Homecoming parade will no doubt be long remembered by the crew. The girls thought that the clean-up after their dance was to be a simple chore, but it turned out to be a full day's work of mopping, waxing, and buffing. I & S also gave $200 in scholarships to members of the club.

Adding to the everyday classroom experience, the French Club, LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS, sang French songs and conversed in their adopted language during their evening meetings. The club also participated in the nominating convention and in various outside activities.
Getting the material needed for the Homecoming float mix-up was thought of as a big (HA! HA!) joke by the KRAFTSMAN CLUB members—since craftsmen are supposed to know the difference between tools and materials. The club also participated in the nominating convention and went on various trips to places where their types of material are used or sold.

Combining religious, political, and social activities into a compact of events kept the ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB rather busy. The club participated in both nominating conventions, saw "King of Kings" at Los Angeles, and went to Frazier Park for a social outing.
An average of fifty "service" hours per man was the proud accomplishment of CIRCLE K RENEGADE KNIGHTS. The members served at various events on campus, and they also donated a therapy table to the McKinley School and escorted two children to each football game. A training convention for officers was sponsored. The winning float in the Homecoming parade proudly displayed the Circle K symbol. The annual Playboy Nut Formal was under their sponsorship.
HEPSILON, the Future Homemakers of America, served at several of the school's activities such as the Annual Halloween Tea, the Counselor's Luncheon and also made the dessert for the faculty meetings. Hepsilon also co-sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade.

THE SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUALISTS, BC's contribution to the rising tide of student conservatism, no longer distributed its controversial newslette, the Weekly Blatt, on campus, but the club continued to speak out for the conservative movement. An essay contest, panel discussions on "Legislative vs. Judicial Authority," and other forums were used both to explain the conservative position and to reevaluate that position in the light of current events. The Society also sponsored the showing of "The Ultimate Weapon," a film about the brainwashing of imprisoned Americans during the Korean War, and speeches by Texas Senator John Tower and Princess Catherin Caradja of Roumania.

Left to right: CONNIE KELLER, CAROL KELLOG, MRS. BROGDON, GLINDA SPAIN, JOANN CARTER, ALICE ROWLES.
The Engineers Club has always been one of the quieter but more active clubs on campus, and this year was no exception. BC has very few really old traditions, but one of the oldest is the Engineers' Turkey Day which has been held every year for 18 years. It occurred right on schedule this year; several lucky contestants were awarded turkeys and other prizes. As one of the more athletic of the campus clubs, the Engineers designed and assembled teams that won first place in the intramural badminton tournament and second place in the volleyball contest. Many long hours were spent building a Homecoming float and campaigning for the club’s homecoming Queen candidate, Joyce Pacini. A campaign device that began very innocently turned out to be one of the most highly publicized “Gimmicks” of the queen campaign. Being unable to attach a long poster over the entrance to Campus Center, one member requested help from the local fire department, and a huge truck equipped with a hydraulic ladder was dispatched to the scene. A crowd gathered round, a photographer for the campus newspaper happened along, and the Engineers wound up with far more publicity than they had bargained for. Other activities included several field trips, the annual steak bake, and participation in the Optimist’s Carnival.
Who it was that passed out leaflets during the first meeting of the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION is still a mystery. The SCTA this year broke its tradition of female presidents by electing a male to the office. The SCTA sponsored several cake sales: most of the profits went toward financing delegations to various conferences and the remainder was used for scholarships. The SCTA also had several guest speakers, among them Mr. Rodney Wessman, who spoke on his personal experiences while teaching in a one-room schoolhouse.
The Newman Club's activities this year were as varied in purpose as they were in nature. Some were serious—others pleasurable—but most were a combination of the two. On the serious side, assistance in the reorganization of the High School Newman Club was undertaken in a campus conference. The Newman News, a newspaper for all the regional clubs, first saw light on the BC campus during the Fall semester. The northern regional trek was strictly a pleasure trip taken by the members to Visalia. A convention was held on Catalina Island early in the Spring semester and a delegation from the local club attended. Money raising drives for the club this year included dances, a car wash, and the selling of "Go Gades" bumper stickers for Rose Bowl bound Renegade fans.
n keeping with the tradition that Bakersfield College lettermen should be rugged and hardy souls, the VARSITY CLUB this year began requiring that its members be on hand at 7:30—yes, A.M.—preferably after a dip in the pool and a half-mile jog up Panorama. There were some complaints that this was carrying the New Frontier "bit" a little far, but nobody seriously objected. The athletes also-co-sponsored a Fun Night with the Women's Recreation Association. During its short history, this annual event has rapidly become one of the most successful club activities on campus. Varsity club also helped kick off the band's drive to raise money for its World's Fair trip by bringing the Los Angeles Rams to Bakersfield to play a team of Renegade All-Stars. This was expected to raise havoc with AAU officials because of a previous unfortunate experience before the Junior Rose Bowl Game involving professionalism on an opposing team. However, the AAU finally found out that it was a basketball game and as such was quite legal.

Left to right: GEORGE TAUSSING, JERRY SCHULTZ, ROGER ENNS, JIM WERTZ, TERRY TURLEY, CHICK FERO, JIM TURNER, Advisor, CONNOR JAMESON, BOB WILSON, DAVID HAYES, JOHN HOLDEN, LLOYD BERENS.
The Wesley Club was one of the most active clubs on campus this year. Fund raising activities included a roller skating party in the fall semester and early in the spring a pizza party for all B.C. students.

The holiday seasons were put to good use. One group attended the four day Christmas Regional Convocation in Stockton. Also during Christmas, a group went caroling at Kern County hospital. And during Easter a group went to Tijuana for mission work. All in all this active club accomplished much this year.

Intermitting both religious and social activities kept the United Campus Christian Fellowship active all year. The UCCF attended the Christian Mid-Winter Conference. They also had several guest speakers and were winners of the volley ball tournament. As a Christmas project the members made gifts for the patients at hospitals.
Wild Life and Timber Club was a newly formed club this year. The first meeting began with vocational orientation; others were followed by discussion of wildlife legislation and forestry land management problems. The members also participated in a field trip to the Federal Duck Refuge, and had several conservation educational activities.

From left to right: BOB DOUGLAS, BLAINE ROGERS, DR. LAWERANCE. Second: DOUG AUTREY, JAMES DAGUE, GENE ASHLEY, BOB BUSCHER.
This year the girlfriends and the guests of members of Associated Men Students were permitted to attend the regular meetings, because the men became lonely for female companionship. The AMS in co-operation with AWS co-ordinated the Queen's float. During the year AMS participated in many activities. Especially remembered will be the solemn "prayer" given at the Homecoming dance when the president of AMS asked everyone to bow in "reverence" while he quickly kissed the Queen.
The ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS had a busy year with decoration of the goal posts, co-decororation of the Queen's float with AMS, and the arrangement of a dance. The club also held a spring fashion show which was sponsored by a local merchant. The AWS also gave two $25 book scholarships to foreign students and a $50 scholarship to an active member.
Typhitis, deadlineitis, photographitis and advertisementitis are just a few illnesses suffered throughout the year by every RAC member; prescription--COFFEE--because coffee may restore the brain's diffused machinations, and if coffee is not administered, the brain won't function. By this time the collective brain seems to be diluted yet alive enough to put layout, i-dents, ads, and pictures in order (sometimes, they hope, at least). If an outsider suggested any aid to these over-worked Racs, they might hinder instead of help, since the stranger is unfamiliar with the work (and so is the staff).
Night Clubbers To Use B Lot—Maybe

AVS Reopens Battle Of B Lot - And Wins

When a student becomes a member of the Renegade Rip staff, sooner or later he inevitably hears the frustrating phrase: "...but don't quote me." Many are the controversial stories that have been chopped down with the ax of timidity. In retaliation against all the students and faculty members who have refused to allow stories to be printed, the Rip staff issued a few unquotable quotes of its own:

"The reporters schemed frantically all year to find some way to repeat last year's incarceration of the editor in the Frontier Village jail... The sports reporters would have liked to tell the coaching staff it wasn't their fault the business manager sold so many ads that they couldn't always print all the stories... but don't quote us."

There were triumphs (January 8) and there were failures (March 16), but it was a generally successful year as indicated by the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association's rating of the paper as "Excellent". Between getting the largest issue of the year ready for the printers a day ahead of time and being hours late on a four-pager, nobody really knew what to expect from moment to moment; nevertheless, not an issue was missed and— it is to be hoped—not too many enemies made.
Teams sponsored by the Associated Men Residents have a strange propensity for coming in second in intramural contests—dorm boys placed second in the chess, badminton, and bowling tournaments. This was not just an old groove, however, for their float placed fourth in the Homecoming Parade. They had even better luck at the Valentine’s Dance when Cheryl Eden, sponsored by AMR, was named Valentine Queen. Before the first football game of the year, the men held a "Pre-Pigskin" open house; and before the last grid battle, they took their fathers out to dinner.

Besides participating in service and social functions at the college, the Associated Women residents had their own mishaps, especially after Homecoming when both dorms left cotton here, there, and everywhere. An asset acquired this year was the secret intercom system between the gals and guys. Only to the dismay of both sexes, it was discovered by the House Mother while she was weeding in her garden. And the B.C.F.C.C. laid down the law. Oh well, back to the T.V. wasteland.
Rene the Knight, kidnapping a songleader from the visitors and bringing her to the home side, was an added attraction to the halftime festivities during one football game. The RALLY COMMITTEE kept busy all year by performing at football, novelty, and gymnastic rallies plus at the unexpected Junior Rose Bowl Rally. Presenting spring sports via an impromptu cha cha added a little additional spice to one notable rally. The committee also took part in presenting card stunts at all home games and at the JRB.
The Little Things

One student throws his card, a player misses a block, a man is out of position, a basket is missed, a runner thrown out, an easy putt missed. All can spell defeat. With a minute gone in the first half a player sinks a difficult shot. His team wins by a single point. A team scores early and goes for a two-point conversion. They win or lose by a single point.

Little things all—but together with other little things they gain use and larger meaning. This year's Racial Sports Section is dedicated, then, to the small, the unimportant, the insignificant that form the background of every game, every meet, every match, every event—and that shape our every day.
Coaches HARRY KANE and RAY NEWMAN discuss strategy against Fullerton.
nine to zero regular season; 389 points scored—only 40 allowed; victories over Long Beach, defending National Junior College Champion, and Santa Monica; Chuck Widel's 88 yard kickoff return; Dick Jones' many touchdown jaunts; Paul Franklin's passing; Kenny Lott's running; Terry Caven's using his blockers to perfection; These and others were the highlights of the 1961 football season.

And the Homecoming ceremonies; the signing of the Junior Rose Bowl contract: moments that will be long remembered by all Bakersfield College students.
Quarterbacks BILL WARD (17), PAUL FRANKLIN (14), and RICKY SWAN (15) confer during the El Camino game.

Gade Mentors HARRY KANE, RAY NEWMAN, GERRY COLLIS, and REX GROSSART.
### Season Statistics for Bakersfield College

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Bakersfield</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<td>Yds. Lost Rushing</td>
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<td>Yds. Gained Passing</td>
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<td>Total Points</td>
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</table>

Defensive team that limited nine opponents to 40 points in regular season play - Front row, left to right: TOM NERY, JOHN SELLERS, EARL CORLEY, LEON STANDRIDGE, ED WITZKE. Back row: MARVIN GRIM, JERRY DOW, RICKY SWAN, JERRY YOUNG, KENNY LOTT, BRUCE MACDONALD, CLIFF CHILTON. DOW and YOUNG alternate at linebacker.
### PASS RECEIVING

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<th>Player</th>
<th>Passes Caught</th>
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<tr>
<td>Witzke</td>
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<td>154</td>
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<td>Humphrey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fisher</td>
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<td>59</td>
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<td>Standridge</td>
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<td>Lovers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
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<td>43</td>
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<td>Thompson</td>
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<td>Miller</td>
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<td>Jones, D.</td>
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<td>Pye</td>
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### RUSHING STATISTICS

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<td>Pye</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>226</td>
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<td>Lott</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>233</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, D.</td>
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<td>420</td>
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<td>Brown</td>
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<td>208</td>
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<td>Craven</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>169</td>
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<td>Miller</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>131</td>
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<td>Drennan</td>
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### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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<td>Jones, D.</td>
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### SEASON RECORD

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<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Southern Utah</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>L. A. Valley</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>El Cariedo</td>
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<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>L. A. Harbor</td>
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<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>East Los Angeles</td>
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### INDIVIDUAL PASSING STATISTICS

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<td>Ward</td>
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<td>Lott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Witzke</td>
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Metro Conference Champs—Front row, left to right: Student Trainer GEORGE TAUSIG, ROGER PITNEY, KENLoTT, PAUL FRANKLIN, RICKY SWAN, BILL WARD, MARVIN GRIM, TERRY CRAVEN, CHUCK WIDELL, BOB MILLER, DICK JONES, CLIFTON CHILTON, BILL PERRY, WALLY LYLES, EARNEST PYE, Manager DAVE ZEITER. Second row: BILL PATTERSON, L. C. BROWN, NORM HEIBERGER, ALAN DOODS, JOE MCDONALD, DANY ACUNA, Coach REX GROSSART, Head Coach RAY NEWMAN, Coach GERRY COLLIS, Coach HARRY KANE, MIKE ANSOLABHERE, GARY MONROE, KEN SMITH, JOE GARRETT, JERRY YOUNG, GERRY CONGDON. Third row: ROYCE LEAVELLE, JERRY DOW, BOBBY IRWIN, BRUCE MCDONALD, BOB EMBRY, GARY CHAMP, EARTHORLEY, LARRY MCMASTERS, BILL BENTON, SANDY ROSIN, JIM MILLIGAN, FRANK MITACEK, SAM JONES, WALLACE WILLARD. Back Row: Trainer CHUCK MCNEIL, JOHN SELLERS, ROGER MCMASTERS, JOE MCDONALD, ED WITZKE, JIM ELLIS, VANCE FISHER, TOM NERY, LEON STANDRIDGE, CLYDE McGILL, TOMMI LOVERN, CARL HUMPHREY, CLIFF THOMPSON, AI SHAW, Manager BILL McLEAN, Assistant Equipment Manager DON LAKE. Not pictured is GEORGE DRENNAN.
Ed Witzke
Twice All American End
twice Jr. Rose Bowl hero

Bruce McDonald
"Mr. Everything"
All American guard
All-Conference
offense and defense

Junior College
All Americans
Tumbles, lost opportunities, a possible case of over confidence and poor punting cost the Renegades a Junior Rose Bowl victory before 49,023 fans.

The game was one of the most thrilling ever played in the massive stadium and was judged by many as the most exciting in the JRB series history. The Gade attack was led by DICK JONES, L.C. BROWN, ED WITZKE, ERNIE PYE, BRUCE MacDONALD and TOM NERY. Other Gades turned in good performances, but it was these players who kept the Renegades in the game.

Cameron quarterback BILL HARPER was awarded the player of the game trophy.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CA</th>
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<th>How</th>
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<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Harper</td>
<td>32 yd. run</td>
<td>12:38</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Tonemah</td>
<td>Kick</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Kendall</td>
<td>27 yd. pass from Harper</td>
<td>08:11</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Tonemah</td>
<td>Kick</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Witzke</td>
<td>21 yd. run with blocked kick</td>
<td>04:39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Chilton</td>
<td>Pass from Franklin</td>
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Second Quarter

| 14 | 14 | Fisher         | 15 yd. pass from Craven      | 00:07     |

Third Quarter

| 14 | 14 |                |                              |           |

Fourth Quarter

| 20 | 14 | Kelley         | 1 yd. run                    | 09:57     |
| 21 | 14 | Tonemah        | Kick                         |           |
| 27 | 14 | Looney         | 10 yd. run                   | 04:39     |
| 28 | 14 | Tonemah        | Kick                         |           |
| 28 | 20 | Witzke         | 9 yd. pass from Swan         | 00:34     |
Perhaps the toughest and most demanding sport participated in at Bakersfield College—Water Polo... One of the most colorful coaches in both actions and speech on the BC staff—Jim Turner. Both were known factors prior to the beginning of this year's water polo season. The unknown factor—the final result—turned out a third place tie in league standings.

Four Renegade swimmers received recognition for their fine play by being placed on the All-Conference squad: Lloyd Berens, Bob Wilson, George Spear, Scott Ellisworth.

The season was not entirely successful, but the Renegade poloists always gave a good account of themselves.
Cross Country

A thin column of dust on the horizon, a staggering figure emerging from the landscape, the sound of running feet; these mark the finish of a cross country event.

This year's team finished in third place in the eight-team Metropolitan Conference. They were led by leather-lunged Robert Johnson, Chick Fero, David Hayes and Alvino Lujan, but these are just a few of coach Art Dalzell's striders that literally ran away from opponents.
Wrestling

On March 10, more than 30 of the best junior college wrestling teams in the state met at Cerritos College to decide the 1962 California Junior College Wrestling Championship.

When the mats were emptied, Bakersfield College's wrestling team, only two years old, had scored more points than all but five of the other teams in the meet. Also, Will Roberson had been declared champion of the 191 pound division.

Had defending state heavyweight champion Earl Gorley not transferred to Arizona, he probably could have won the heavy-weight division; he had decisioned the new heavy-weight champion in their previous meetings. At the time of his transfer Corley had not suffered a defeat or tie in JC wrestling.

That wrestling is a sport which has caught on quickly at BC could be verified by the enthusiastic crowds at the Gade grapplers' home meets.

Coach Harry Kane had a squad dominated by sophomores, but there were enough promising freshmen out for the sport that prospects are bright for a Gade state title next year.
Coach, HARRY KANE

Front, left to right: DRUE WASHINGTON, RON COWAN, CHARLES BRIDGFORD, BOB PARMALEE, KAL MATTIS. Second: JIM BRIDGER, JERRY DOW, ALAN ADAMS, WILL ROBERSON, EARL CORLEY.
Basketball

Front, left to right: RON MELIA, AL McDANIELS, ART CHAVEZ, JOE GRAGG. Second: ED SASMAN, MIKE HOLDEN, PAT WENIHAN, AUDIE WILLIAMS, JOHN RODGERS, Manager.

Third: BOB FRICKE, Coach, BILL WARD, DON MILLS, ROBBIE KNUDSEN, LOREN THOMSEN, PAUL LOVEDAY, JIM NAU, Coach.
A first place finish in the Annual Bakersfield College Invitational Basketball Tournament, a Metropolitan Conference title, and a third straight appearance in the State Basketball finals--this time at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa--these were the highlights of the 1961-1962 basketball season for the BC cagers.

The Gades won their own tournament early in the season by downing their old rival Fresno City College by a score of 76-52. However, Fresno gained revenge several weeks later as they beat the Gades 85-62 in the championship game of the Sam Barry Tournament at Glendale.

And then to Metropolitan Conference play. For the fourth straight year the Gades finished with a 12-2 conference mark, and for the fourth straight year BC failed to defeat San Diego City College on the Knights' home court.

Things were more successful at Long Beach, however, as the Gades gave coach Jim Nau his first victory over LBCC in four years on the Vikings' home court.

Next came the California State Basketball Tournament. This was the Gades' third straight appearance with the elite of California basketball circles, but BC could not break the first round jinx and finished only with a tie for seventh place.

Overall the Gades turned in a highly respectable 22-10 record and were rated as one of the better teams in the state.
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### SEASON RECORD

**BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE TOURNAMENT**

- **BAKERSFIELD**
  - Modesto JC
  - Monterey JC
  - Fresno
  - Foothill JC
  - Monterey JC
  - Ventura JC
  - FRESNO
  - ALLAN HANCOCK

**SANTA ANA TOURNAMENT**

- **FULLERTON JC**
- **SANTA ANA**
- **SAM BARRY TOURNAMENT (AT GLENDALECC)**
  - Pasadena CC
  - Cerritos CC
  - Pierce JC
  - FRESNO

**METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE PLAY**

- **Santa Monica CC**
- **SAN DIEGO CC**
- **EL CAMINO JC**
- **LA Harbor JC**
- **Long Beach CC**
- **East LA JC**
- **Santa Monica CC**
- **San Diego CC**
- **El Camino JC**
- **LA Harbor JC**
- **LA Valley JC**
- **Long Beach CC**
- **East LA JC**
- **Conference All Star**
- **SAN FRANCISCO**
- **PALOMAR JC**
Spring Sports
Baseball

Front, left to right: GEORGE CULVER, JIM BREAW, ART ROBINSON, GERALD DEASON, ROLAND WIEBE. Second: BOB WATTS, FLOYD THIONNET, JIM HAYNES, HIM LED-BETTER, JIM ANTT, LARRY CONGDON. Third: MIKE KELLY, MIKE HALL, TERRY CRAVEN, LAMOUR RIDDLE, GEORGE MENDIBURU, DAVE TITSWORTH, MIKE MAKER, BILL McLEAN, Manager.
nc run, one run, one run—this was the thought that was probably running through the mind of Gade baseball coach, GERRY COLLIS, at the time that the Rac went to print.

The Gades entered Metropolitan Conference play with an 8-1-1 record that included victories over several of the top teams in the state and three straight victories in the annual Metropolitan Conference Tournament earned in the weeks before league play began in earnest. The Gades dropped their opening Conference encounter to East LA, 5-4 in 10 innings: the Gades had beaten them in the semi-final game of the Metro tourney the previous week. The next day Long Beach turned the tables on BC. The Vikings rebounded from a 7-5 defeat at the hands of COLLIS' crew in the championship finals of the Metro Tourney and dumped the Gades 5-4, this time in 11 innings.

Next came the first home conference game of the season with the winless Santa Monica Corsairs. An error leading to an unearned run gave the Corsairs a 1-0 victory.

The following afternoon, at long last, fortune finally smiled on the Gades and TERRY CRAVEN'S booming triple scored the only run of the game as BC edged San Diego 1-0.

Ten more games remained on the conference schedule for the diamond squad: may one run blues be over and done.

Fireballing left hander FLOYD THIONNET and flame throwing right hander GEORGE CULVER were the mainstays on the Renegade mound corps. LAMOUR RIDDLE, JIM LEDBETTER, DAVE TITSWORTH, GEORGE MENDIBURU, and TERRY CRAVEN provided the majority of the punch offensively in the BC alignment.

At print time CULVER stood 3-2 and THIONNET had a 3-1 log. JIM BREAW was 2-0, LARRY CONGDON was 1-0 and GERALD DEASON 0-1. Other Gade pitchers are BOB WATTS and JIM HAYNES who made several appearances each but have not received a decision yet.

The Bakersfield line-up found MENDIBURU catching, CULVER or THIONNET usually on the mound, JIM ANTT at first, MIKE HALL at second, LEDBETTER at third and CRAVEN at shortstop.

The outfield consisted of RIDDLE, left, ROLAND WIEBE, center, and MIKE "Fireplug" KELLY at right.
TERRY CRAVEN forces a San Diego runner at second.
Harbor runner out trying to steal second.
Turning into the final round of Metropolitan Conference play with a 2-3 log, the BC golf team under the direction of coach Jack Frost stood an excellent chance to finish in the first division in final standings as the yearbook went to press.

Ray Pierson was the Gades' number one golfer, but the big news on the greens was made by coach Frost himself. The long time BC instructor sank his first Hole-in-One in a match with E. Y. Johnson, coach of the LA Valley golf team. And to make things perfect, BC won the team match, the first league victory of the season.

Two weeks remained on the golf schedule at press-time, during which the BC contingent had two matches scheduled. As always, anything could happen, and probably did.

Joining Pierson on the team were Richard Young, Jerry Schroer, Bruce Hodges, Frank Waller, and Jim Meyer.
Do not report on the year's swimming team would be fair (or balanced) unless two-thirds of the comment concerned GEORGE SPEAR. Coach JIM TURNER had many good swimmers and divers out for the team, but SPEAR seemed to be in a class by himself. Week after week, school records fell—records often set one week and destined to be broken in the following week. SPEAR, who drowned the hopes of his opponents, turned in his best performances in the Butterfly and the freestyle events.

Such other performers as MILT STUBBLEFIELD, GARY STERES, LLOYD BERENS, SCOTT ELLSWORTH, JOE SCOTT, BOB WILSON, CONNER JAMESON, JERRY SCHULTZ, ROGER ENNS, DAN BROWN, KEN SILER, and MIKE RAASCH, were consistent threats to the opposition.
Swimming
Firmly lodged in second place with the season more than half over at yearbook’s deadline, the Bakersfield College Track team may well retain their high rating, or possibly—should league leader Valley College stumble—take the whole show. Coach Rex Grossart assembled an array of all-around performers who have an excellent chance of winding up in the state finals this year.

Larry Rheams is the main clog in the well planned Gade attack, but an injury hampered his effectiveness. However, at the time the Rac went to print, Rheams was coming back into his own. Hurdles, broad jump, sprints, high jump, and even distance races are all in the scope of Rheam’s varied talents.

Another all-around performer was Roger Davy, who participated in the shot put, discus, high jump, and hurdles. Other performers who doubled or even tripled in the meets were Chick Fero, David Hayes, Tommy Martinez, Bob Miller, Lowell Woodman, and Homer Brown. In addition, several other performers doubled from time to time. Outstanding single event performers included pole vaulter Jim Fanucchi, shot putter Alan Adams, and high jumper Jack Gillett.

Best performances of the year were turned in by Hays in the mile when he covered the course in just over 4:20, and Fanucchi when he cleared 14' 4-3/4". Gillett turned in a high of 6'4-3/4" early in the season and he seemed destined to go even higher.
Front, left to right: L.C. BROWN, RON TRAVISS, DENNIS TAYLOR, TEDDY OLIVER, JIM MACDONALD, TOMMY MARTING, CHICK FERO, LARRY RHEAMS, ART CURRAN, SAMMY VINSON. Second: MARV GRIM, REX GROSSART, Coach, CARROLL WILKINSON, JIM FANUCCHI, ROGER DAVY, LAYNEWILSON, PAUL LONG, TERRY WERDEL, DON ELLISON, CHUCK McNEIL, Assistant Coach, GEORGE TAUSSIG, Manager. Third: ROGER Ynostroza, DAVID HAYES, JIM MAYBERRY, CHRIS BAYLESS, BILL SHEPHERD, BOB BEARD, ANDY BUMATAY, JOAQUIN CRUZ, HOMER BROWN, BOB MILLER.
Our freshmen and two sophomores composed this year's tennis team. Coach Wid Trusler's net­
ters competed in the strongest JC tennis conference in the state.

Number one man Wes Honbo and number three man David Mann were sophomores. Honbo has long been recognized as one of the best tennis players in the local area.

Number two man on the team, Pete Beacham—a very promising freshman, will be a great help to the team next year.

Number three man, and the one with possibly the best serve on the team, was Mann. Also having a good serve was number four man Will (Willum) Winn.

Freshmen Larry Hallum and Mike Pitcairn rounded out the squad. The Gades' lone substitute was freshman Alan Benson. All three showed promise of being able to aid the team in the remainder of the season and were particularly promising for next year.

At the time of publication the tennis team had just won its second game of the season and the second in a row. East LA and old rival Long Beach proved to be the obliging victims. The Gades swept all three doubles matches in both games to down the Huskies 5-4 and the Vikings 6-3.
new and rapidly improving sport on the Bakersfield College campus, gymnastics, attracted much attention during the season. Still lacking a team victory, but racking up several individual firsts in each contest, the Gades had only a few meets left at press time in which to gain their first full victory.

HERB LOKEN is the coach and his leading performers are JIM WERTZ, TERRY TURLEY, KEN BELT, JOE COX AND JIM MARRETT.

Gymnastics features ten events which include the all-around event. To fill these spots the Gades currently have a seven-man squad. The events areas follows: side horse, long horse, parallel bars, still rings, trampoline, free exercise, all-around, high bar, tumbling, and horizontal bar.
Harrison's Men's Store
1804 Chester Avenue

Lane's Jewelers
1813 Chester Avenue

Bakersfield Savings and Loan Association
1720 Chester Avenue
Casper's Men's Store
1809 Chester Avenue

The New Yorker
3315 Union Avenue

Paola's College Lanes
2764 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Coca Cola Bottling Company
414 19th Street

Weill's Department Store
1420 19th Street

Dickey Jewelers
1520 18th Street

Coca Cola Bottling Company
414 19th Street

Three Way Chevrolet
22nd and Chester Avenue
Seilers Men's Furnishing
1510 18th Street

McCart and Bultman Furniture
701 19th Street

Rorex Photography
2521 F Street

Rorex Photography
2521 F Street
Bakersfield, California
FA 7-4058
Casa Moore Furniture
1001 Baker Street

Pipkin’s Hillcrest Pharmacy
2858 Niles Street

Paramount Savings and Loan
2200 Chester Avenue

Lawson’s Jewelers
2022 Chester Avenue
Witham's Appliance
1801 19th Street

Wickersham Jewelers
1531 19th Street

The French Shop
1820 Baker Street

Warde D. Watson Realty Company
1807 19th Street
Dunlaps Department Store
1519 Columbus

Valley Office Supply
1622 19th Street

Dale Bros. Restaurant Supply
716 19th Street

Sprouse-Reitz Variety Store
206 China Grade Loop
Ralph Smith
1918 I Street

Waynes Dairy
4050 Chester Avenue

Wright, Metcalf and Parson's
2323 E Street
"Thanx" to Miss Betty Judy for the proper way of saying things...

To Al Carter for quiet advice to our photographers...

To Opal McLemore for all the phone fun...

To Darrell for not chasing us out at 10 o'clock...

To Rorex Studios for choosing so many Sophomoric photos...

To the Coffee Shop for those 10,000 used cups still in the office...

To BC students for standing still while the flash powder burned...

To Gene Uht of Color-Graphic Yearbooks for his superhuman patience...

and

To the Business Office, S. K. Smith, and others too numerous to mention...
volume to chronicle the events of just one year of your stay at college—
this is the job of the RACONTEUR. Each year, a new edition is placed on
the shelf next to the one representing the year before. All the volumes are
similar, but no two are exactly alike; there are always changes.

And so it is with the college itself and the lives of the students who make up its body.
The physical appearance of the campus reflects changes from year to year.
Likewise, each year is a link in the changing lives of the individuals
who attend college classes. Already the physical changes for next year
are taking shape—the addition of the science building and enlargement of the stadium.

Traditions, too, change. Their underlying ideas remain the same to bring
continuity to the life of the college, but interpretations by every new group
of students make the difference, characterizing that particular class,
that particular year. New faces epitomize the change on the college campus.
The strange, puzzled faces of the freshmen each fall become those
of the familiar old sophomores in only a year and nine months—
now ready for jobs or continued education in universities.

This year, our book has attempted to show this transitional
characteristic of college life, by blending the old
with the new in its layout and design, but still
fulfilling the function of its pages—a record for YOU of YOUR year at

...It's a lingering last look for me, now, before closing the RAC
door and turning in my key. Good times, good friends... good night—it's late! Close it up. And, like you,
I'm on my way...

Gary Olson, Editor