Striving in vain to defeat the mighty Gades.

Many Gades bit the dust in order to escape the tag of the opposition.
Alpha Gamma Sigma


No, Rita, you can't read the book upside down.
Miss Lytton displays ancient skull in an archeology lecture sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The jaw of an ass? No, I don't think so.

GOLF: D. Peasley, P. Chamberlain, Sybil Hilton Instructor.


SWMMING: J. Parker, J. Winward, P. Hansen, J. Johnston, B. Denis.


Kraftsman’s Club

Kraftsman’s Club and Hepzillon combined to construct this beautiful float.
SKI CLUB

Tyond shows why skiing has become one of the fastest growing sports.

Lance and Shield

OFFICERS OF O.F.S.: V. Fleifel, M. King, F. Barboza, S. Young, M. Mory.

OPS was organized to encourage friendly interaction between foreign students, the campus and the community. Throughout the school year OPS busily sponsors activities that will acquaint exchange students with their new home.

Through the efforts of this club greater understanding between foreign and BC students is promoted.

The organization's advisor is Miss Helena Salaverria, BC Spanish instructor.

Tutorial Project Students who learned along with the tutors.

Shirley does a little better than her husband, Joe. At least she commands authority.

Now Joe it's simple, you just find the fish and match it with the word "Fish."
Young Democrats, with all the connotations of that respectable name, strove to inform the students of B.C. of the purpose and goals of the democratic party and the Democratic mind. Led by John King in the Fall and Tony Garcia in the Spring, the Y.D.'s achieved their objectives in no uncertain fashion.
Freshman Class

FRESHMAN CLASS: Carol Enns, Janice Sanguinetti, Tom Taylor, Gail Rhoads, Kathy Waters, Calvin Denny.

What do you mean, am I a Freshman?
The Canterbury Club is sponsored by the Episcopal Church and is open to all interested students. Its aim is to make religion an integral part of College life.
Newman Club

Newman club members worked many nights to finish their excellent float.

Now don't all jump at once, there are plenty of girls for everyone. Dave Brooks will you please sit down and behave.

And on my left is this pretty little chick. What am I bid for this fine specimen?
Wildlife and Timber was an exciting club this year. Small but mighty, the club at least sponsored a float for homecoming.
A.E.C. has one of its money-making projects as onlooker questions the pricing of such sweets as cakes and cookies.

Association for Exceptional Children

"There is more than one way to skin a cat," Besides the Rae staff is hungry.
Competition was the byword of the Speech and Debate team this year. Interestingly enough was the fact that most of the competition was with juniors and seniors from the four-year colleges. The B.C. team ranked among the top teams in the United States this year.

The team's purpose is purely competitive, so there is no prerequisite for the team.
Republican Club


C.P.F.

The Committee for Peace and Freedom was active with their work in trying to keep the peace and freedom in America. As shown by this picture co-operation is the necessity for the future of the country.
E.T.H.O.S., the club for anyone who wants to help himself to make the world a better place in which to live.

"Think Black" is the motto of ETHOS, a newly formed club on campus. The purpose of the club is to "interrelate students on campus with the awareness of the problems that directly and indirectly involve them."

ETHOS sponsored a dance, called "Black Explosion," in the spring semester.
The Activities Board gives the clubs the chance to have a say in the policies concerning the campus without duplicating the processes of the Board of Reps. Activities Board has such powers as: granting dance dates, acting on misconduct in clubs, co-ordinating the Spring Carnival, and orienting new clubs to the campus life.

They also sponsored many cultural events. Noted conductor, Arthur Fiedler, was the first but not the last of these.

Headed by Dave Brooks in the fall, and Dave Edwards in the spring, the Activities Board excellently fulfilled its function as an integrating factor on the campus.
Spokesman for...

"Don't work your arm overtime putting yourself on the back."

The Clubs.

Important business transacted.
Board of Representatives...

FRONT ROW: D. Edwards (Vice President), B. Manson (Sophomore Rep.), D. Brooks (President), Bonnie Chambers (Secretary), S. Loperena (Business Manager), C. Denny (Director of Athletics), SECOND ROW: G. Enns (Freshman Class Rep.), G. Peterson (Sophomore Class Rep.), J. Sanguinetti (Freshman Class Vice-President), T. Polynisz (Director of Publicity), J. Johnston (Director of Social Affairs), G. Rhoades (Freshman Class Secretary), BACK ROW: J. Fowler (Sophomore Class Vice-President), A. Hewitt (Sophomore Class Rep.), K. Waters (Freshman Class Rep.), P. McClure (Editor of Rip), B. Rosien (Editor of Raconteur), R. McAllee (Director of Assemblies).

The Pacemakers of B.C.
Dave Brooks, Spring semester president.

Big Brother is watching! Bruce Manson, Fall semester president.
STUDENT COURT........................................RULES!

Not in the ashtray again, John you're getting ashes all over.
I think that 30 m.p.h. is reasonable for approaching a "Campus Cop."

Student Court.

All right, now John King will carry out the sentence with his .38 cal. pistol.
B.C. BAND
Bakersfield College Choir of 1968 attained excellence under the leadership of Mr. Donald Miller.

B.C. CHOIR...
Basses up! and Soprano down a bit!

STROVE
FOR
QUALITY
Pat McClure put in many hours for the Renegade Rip.

Juanita Doctolero, Business Manager made sure that all the ads were in on time.

Earlene Norris, typical Reporter.
Jenn Johnson, Joe Meek, and Katy Durham working to make sure the students at B.C. get their paper on time.

Sports

Tony Garcia, writing one of his highly desired columns.

Jerry Henry sports writer with a goal.
Bill Rosica, Editor-in-Chief, worried most of the year. Pictures, Copy and layouts in on time?

John Fowler, Copy Editor, without whose help the book would not have had any copy.
Ray Parnis, Photo Editor, whose color photographs appear on the opening pages of the book.

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Katy Durham, assistant Business Manager, sold over $1,100 worth of Advertising in a span of about three months.

Judy Brown, typist, without whose excellent typing throughout the year, the book would have been handwritten.
Gades International Governing Board for the 68 year.

The only co-ed service club on campus, Gades International sponsored numerous academic and social events on campus this year.
One of the Gades many activities throughout the year was the float at Homecoming.
Circle K's governing Board.
Circle K won the homecoming Queen contest by nominating Bonnie Rasmussen for Queen.

The Knights sponsored two crippled children for each home football game.
Part of the veteran heritage are Party pleasures.

The Championship Veteran Volleyball team shows why they took the First place trophy.

The Vets Cannon and its crew, who helped the football team take the conference title.
THE GAYDS..."It's a Small World" won it for the Gayds in the float division.
MAKE THE NEWS.

The Gayds—a practical combination of spirit, mind and body unified to create a better world through service.

The young men of Gayds found no task too small to accomplish. Profits from their social functions—the Strawberry Alarm-clock Dance, the Fair parking lot concession, etc.—were used to help worthwhile causes. The United fund, the Tutorial Project, the March of Dimes were only a few of the projects they supported.

All of the above was of course carried out in an atmosphere of good fellowship. Of course social enjoyment was included in the process.

the First Place trophy.
FRONT ROW: Keith Warren, Irene Yniguez. SECOND ROW: Ricardo Azurdia, Don Davis, Karalee Cashman, Carl Peterson, Cindy Marranzini, Luanne Sutak, Audie Rosstr, Mr. Wickey, Advisor. BACK ROW: Bill Rossetta, Mark Stewart, Bruce MacWhiney, John Fowler, Diana Wahl.

Jerry Bigbee, John Fowler and Bill
The Sophomore Class, led by Jerry Higbee in the first semester and Mark Stewart in the Spring, had to deal with the basic problems which seem to confront all Sophomore classes — i.e., the lack of participation by most sophomores. Although most meetings were sparsely attended the Sophs achieved distinction in many fields. These include First Place for their entry in the 1967 Homecoming, Sophomore Honor Brunch and Commencement.

The Sophomores also endeavored to cultivate an off-campus association with the community by participating in culture and social projects.
In one of the lesser respectable Homecoming campaigns in B.C.'s history, eleven "lovely ladies" tossed their hats into the ring, announcing their desire for the coveted title of "Homecoming Queen -- 1967".

The alarmingly beautiful bevy of lasses were sponsored by all sorts of clubs, from Karate Club to A.V.S.

After announcing their candidacy, the girls campaigned for what seemed like two years instead of two weeks. Finally, on November 14 the election was held. The results were tallied and the winner was announced at the Homecoming Coronation Ceremonies on November 17.
QUEEN 1967

Queen Bonnie Rasmussen, sponsored by the Circle K Renegade Knights, was elected Homecoming Queen in the tightly contested battle, with Tyoni Busch and Roxanne Maxson receiving the titles of Homecoming Princesses.

Despite the fact that the campaign was marred by poster irregularities, the queen and her court escaped with only a slight of tarnish because of the victory the next night.

Queen Bonnie and her Court wave to the record crowd at the Homecoming football game.
Gude Defense, key to a successful year.

Hurt hitting, tackling and running, all played an important role.
Mills over tackler for big gain in Homecoming Game.

THE BIG GAME

It was all at stake against El Camino, the perfect season, the Metro Crown, and Homecoming. The Fantastic Renegades responded spectacularly by defeating the Warriors decisively 34-8. The bright spot of the encounter was the oft-doubted Gade pass defense which picked off eight of Dana Clyde's passes, five of which went to John Ackerly.

Don Kennedy on one of his famous "End Around".
THE WINNING FLOAT...

Tuck and fold, tuck and fold, boy what a job!

Each did their assigned job.

Last minute touches to the float.
The finished product that took the first place trophy.

BUILT BY GAYDS.

After all had been said and done merriment was had by all.
UP WITH PEOPLE!

Linda Sudan, former B.C. student singing with Up with People.

A Picture of young America.

Which way America, which way will it be?
The B.C. campus exploded with song and optimism for the second straight year when the 1967 version of "UP WITH PEOPLE" invaded Renegadeville for a half hour assembly on November 21. The "RING OUTERS" informed the large crowd that they would be performing in concert at the Civic Auditorium that night.

"UP WITH PEOPLE" has been categorized many different ways by many different people. Perhaps the easiest way to describe this particular group of people is to look at the title of their show and realize that that is exactly what they mean.

"UP WITH PEOPLE" is more than a show. It is a positive demonstration for people and the goodness in them.

Bakersfield College is privileged to have two former students, Linda Sudan and Sharon Wise, traveling with the National cast of "UP WITH PEOPLE." In January of 1968 another B. Cite, Maribeth Van Horn, announced that she would be traveling with one of the four national casts.
Christmas With the Masters an extraordinary success.

WINTER FORMAL

Right Foot, .......... Where?
A good time was had by all, even by Jim and Cindy.

What are you doing after the formal Baby?
Outspoken Whisler makes another point.

**Builders...**

Youth of today are the leaders.

Discussion is not always confined to the classroom.
Richard Abercrombie speaks out for "Free Speech."

Of The Future

Students who care, plan their future.
Bag you minority group you.

What do you mean the sign is upside down?

The
You always get the good parts. All I get are the talking parts.

Fighting Cock

Wait a minute, don't let this get to you, I was only playing.
The Look of contentment on a small face.

Nursery School

Outdoor activity by small children keeps them out of mischief.
Children learn to get along with companions their own age.

B.C. they learn to help the younger generation.
SPIRIT LEADERS LED TO VICTORY
“Mr. Poe died last night.”

The news of Mr. Robert Poe’s death circulated through the Journalism and Photography Departments in late January. To someone who wasn’t acquainted with him, this fact would have no effect. But to those who worked with him it was a terrible shock. The fact that such an accomplished photographer and man could be gone was the greatest shock that could be imagined.

To sum up the 30 year career of such a man is nigh to impossible. One cannot appreciate greatness until it is taken away.

Photography was not Mr. Poe’s only accomplishment. He was a sportsman who loved the outdoors—the sea, the mountains and the fresh air. Of all the things he was, he was most of all a family man. His family, most of all will remember him for what he was. Only they know what it means when someone said "Mr. Poe is dead."

Mr. Poe showing his assignments.
Nine of the ten Candidates for the Miss Kern County Pageant were B.C. coeds.

Miss Kern County Pageant.

Maureen Mercer shows her artwork to the judges.
Karalee Canham with guitar as the talent part of the contest.

Maureen Mercer in bathing suit part of the contest.

Tyoni Bausch as Joan of Arc.
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TO SUMMARIZE THE PAST YEAR WILL BE FAIRLY EASY. THE WORK WAS HARD BUT REWARDING; THERE WAS A LARGE STAFF; AND ABOVE ALL THE STAFF WAS WILLING TO WORK AT ALL TIMES.

OBSERVATIONALLY, THE STAFF WAS WHAT MADE THE BOOK. WITHOUT THE EFFORT OF ALL WE WOULD HAVE FAILED OURSELVES AND ABOVE ALL THE STUDENT BODY. WHILE PERSONAL GLORY PLAYS A ROLE IN CREATING A YEARBOOK, THE MAIN GOAL IS TO PRESENT TO THE SUBSCRIBERS A CONSCIENTIOUS PORTRAYAL OF THE PAST YEAR.

WE OF THE 1968 RACONTEUR STAFF HAVE ONLY TWO TIDBITS OF ADVICE. THE FIRST IS THAT TO ATTAIN THE GOALS OF EXCELLENCE TOWARD WHICH WE ALL STRIVE IT WOULD BE QUITE BENEFICIAL TO HAVE MORE THAN THREE PEOPLE WORKING ON THE ANNUAL. THE SECOND AND MORE IMPORTANT IS ONE SHOULD NOT COMPLAIN ABOUT PUBLICATIONS (IN PARTICULAR THIS ONE) IF ONE CONTRIBUTES LITTLE OR NOTHING TO IT.