By JIM MCDONALD

Wall Street has its panic, Folson has its riots, but B. C. is in store for one of Spud Harder's famed 'pop-upplings' which will all be followed by 'shame and shock' to the city to boot. What's this hullabaloo about anyway? Well, prop-up your hat, grab your 'Lone Star' and get a front seat on your chair.

A basketball game in the near future, the benefits of which will go to the center of the city, Roland an artificial leg, is to be played. Now to the ordinary law-abiding citizen, that is nothing to get excited about— when this one is over it will be a landmark which in years to come, the venerable "old timers" will refer back to as "the night a mighty basketball game came to town!"

Here's the dope: The "soph" under McAuliffe, will do battle with the saved-off freshmen, under the leadership of "Moores" Morelli. "Hey! Hey what a slaughter!" There isn't a man on the "frosh" lineup who could hold steady on the Great Lakes with a paddle if it would save his useless neck! Listen to their line-up but don't grumble: Morelli, Dickey, N. O'Brien, J. O'Brien, Zoorcher, Freeland, Ensor, Smith, Baumgardner, Daily, Schroeder, McNulty, Pollock.

Now look at the "sophs"—a collection of business and communists: Floyd, Sargent, McAuliffe, Clifford, Frey, Thornton, Black, Den- sen, McDonald, Newberry, Takemoto.

The worst is yet to come—"Spud" Harder, alias "Honest Theo," will referee. The "sophs" threaten that if he doesn't keep his eyes closed, they will both be closed by the end of the game. The sophs wanted to spot the frosh 100 points and 90 more after the game, and Monty's "Cotton Pickers" had the jump on the second man by double the offering and back in a few.

All in all it ought to be a great game. Watch the bulletin board for the date and be sure to go. Once it to "Lindy" and a laugh riot will be enjoyed by all.

"Rehabilitation work on Los Angeles Junior College totalled $498.15 be- ginning in January. In addition to this, consideration is being given to the construction of a new men's gymnasium and restaurant-building being built on campus.

REGISTRATION

PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION: will take place three days prior to the start of the 13th period.

FINAL REGISTRATION: will be made during the first four days of the week following the opening of classes. Students who have not registered for classes will be dropped Friday, January 26 in J. C. 12 at 8:15.

Jaysee Instructors Delayed By Flood

Four teachers, sans nautical equipment, were stranded in the flooded southern California area and were unable to make Bakersfield in time for classes Tuesday, January 2. They were Miss Fullerton, Miss Howell, Miss Sieman and Mr. Wiley Peterson. Miss Bird; setting up an example of bravery, set out alone Sunday during the worst of the storm. With but one mishap, namely getting stuck in the back of a street in river clothing, she made Bakersfield Sunday evening. In drying her draperies midstream, Miss Bird was forced to put her head under the hood and use her last indignities in place of a handkerchief. Dodging landfills and falling rocks, she was one of the last to come out of the roadside before it was closed.

Mr. Wiley Peterson, one of the stranded, said the roads were no worse than Arizona highways after a storm. He was visiting in Orange county at the time of the down pour.

Dorothy Donahoe, showing a fine sense of duty, brought her small party home via the coast route and Paso Robles in order to arrive in time for work. They left Los Angeles Monday afternoon and made their stop here at seven o'clock Tuesday morning. A damp good time was had by all.

First Tryouts For J.C. Play Are Held

Preliminary tryouts for the student body play, "Three-Cornered Moon," were held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium. Men's tryouts consisted of one part, that of Kenneth, leading man; while women's tryouts consisted of two parts—that of Elizabeth, leading lady, and Mrs. Rimsplegar, character role.

Results of the tryouts will be posted within a few days. Second tryouts will be held soon after the outcome of the preliminaries has been announced.

B.J.C. Wishes Speedy Recovery, Roland!

Right now this tough old world seems toughest for our own "Lindy," Howard Roland. One of the best all-around athletes ever to be enrolled in B. C. J. C. Howard has earned an enviable reputation, one that can be looked back on with pride. Coming to take Bakersfield a couple of days ago, he made a good impression. The athlete, Howard proved his worth by holding down a wing position on Coach "Golbe." Griffith's all-valley eleven of 1932. Again, earning the name of "Lindy" as the best pole vaulter on the Driller track squad, and a dependable infield player on the Blue Eagle baseball club, Roland showed his worth.

The recent successful season of Renegade football saw in "Lindy" a valuable addition, and when the remaining Renegades were forced to take the air. He played enough time to win three letters, won the admiration of the coaches, the respect and warm friendship of the players, and was termed "one of the toughest nuts out there."

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Opening Gun Of "Waterloo" Heard

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Renegades Defeat Opponents
In Three Week-End Encounters

ATHLETIC CLUB, MCFARLAND H.
AND COALINGA J. C.
GET BEATINGS

Displaying brilliant team work, both on
offense and defense, the Renegades
dominated every opponent in their three
week-end tilts. Friday evening in the local
gymnasium, the Renegades were presented
with the fourth consecutive year Bakers-
field Junior College, through the medium
of its band, was formally invited to perform
a senior pageant in the Parade of the
Roses.

An invitation to this colorful program
is considered in itself quite an honor, but B. C. C. goes further. Each
year the band has continued to win
unlimited praise. Last year it was
one of the leading bands, excepting
that of Pasadena Junior College, selected
as the official representative of the
Tournament of Roses. B. C. C. Results have not been announced for
this year, but hopes are even brighter than last year.

Two large buses carried the con-
tingent south on New Year's eve
for pool matches in Hollywood where
the headquarters during the stay.

The New Year and with it a
dreaded "dove," and rumors from the
Huntington announced as:
renegades to the

San Jose State To Issue Daily Paper

The San Jose State College Times
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RENEGADE RIP

J. C. All-Conference
Team Is Selected

Bakersfield junior college grid stars
were named in the first All-Conference
team in the history of the Bakers-
field football team, according to the
announcement made last week by Miss
Grace Bird. The first and second all-
conference elevens for the junior college
were selected by the conference coaches
and the votes tabulated by Miss Bird.

The members of the first team will receive medals symbolizing their
attainment. Seven of the Bakers-
field men will receive these medals. Taft
ran second close with the Renegades,
having a total of nine men on both teams while Bakersfield had the same
number.

The first string was announced as
follows: Ends, Bettencourt, Bakers-
field, and Stone of Taft; tackles, Den-
ner of Bakersfield and Lethow of Taft;
 linebacker, Morelli of Bakersfield; center, Spott
off Taft and Thornton of Bakersfield, tied
to first team; quarterback, O'Brien of
Bakersfield; halfbacks, Morelli of
Bakersfield and Wells of Porterville;
fullback, Louis of Bakersfield.

The second team is as follows:
Ends, Ertman of Taft and Voorhees,
Bakersfield; tackles, Freedom of
Taft and Swampman of Porterville;
 guards, Freeland of Bakersfield and
Hale of Taft; center, Hammerstein of
Bakersfield; halfbacks, Morelli of
Bakersfield and Wells of Porterville;
fullback, York of Taft.

Team Travels Northward This
Week-End To Play Modesto J. C.

Band Makes Trip To
Pasadena New Years

STIFF OPPOSITION PROMISED
FOR RENEGADES BY WELL-
COACHED QUINTET

Coach Basil Peterson will send his
short but well-seasoned team northward
this week-end in an attempt to re-
test themselves for the recent beating
they received from the football team by the

The northern quintet is coached by
Dutch Cimber who, incidentally, re-
ceived his basketball training from the
school and Atascadero—Berkeley High School and the Uni-
versity of California. The fact that the
two teams are probably well-verved in
the same type of play, predicts a

not much is known about the
Modesto team except that it is well-
coached and not below its
modesty in its strength. Pirate quintets have never
failed to win a large part of their
games.

Renegade hopes run high for a
victory in basketball as this will in a
measure offset the 26-4 trimmimg
 administered to the Renegade eleven this
week fall.

Loss of Jim Bentley, stellar guard
who injured his ankle in the Coalinga
rounds was announced as:

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