Agriculturists of B.J.C. Get Dollars And Knowledge

Profits estimated as high as $50,000 will be made this year by Bakersfield agriculture students who have taken advantage of school facilities, according to H. K. Dickson, head of the Agriculture department. Besides money derived from sales of crops and stock, from $150 to $200 is taken in as prize money at each of several agriculture shows held annually.

For the first time in fifteen years, Bakersfield now has a farm laboratory where students can gain practical experience with school credit. This farm is the only one of its kind in the state. Because of their reputation for honesty, local banks have financed student farmers by making loans amounting to nearly $15,000.

The financial success of the students has depended a great deal on the cooperative-organization—they have formed to advertise and sell their produce throughout the southwest. Mr. Dickson states that it is possible for boys who are willing to work to get a start and earn a living while attending school.

Schools recently opened have great practical value for persons intending to specialize in any field of agriculture. Especially valuable for well-rounded education in the course which covers stock farming and includes genetics and animal hygiene.

To Win Teaching Requirements

To study for several elementary certificates it is not necessary for a student to go away to school for all four years. By successfully completing the first two years in Junior College, one can enter his chosen outstanding college with regular junior standing.

These students who are doing this are urged to follow precisely the requirements laid down by the University of California at Los Angeles, which may be used as a standard, or those of the particular college to which they plan to transfer later.

For a U. C. L. A. junior certificate in letters and science there are several subjects in which one can major. A few of these are English, mathematics, history, political science, French or Spanish. For each of these the student must have general required subjects and several recommended courses.

J. C. Heads Greet New Students

Dean Bird Has Welcome Words

Dean Bird

Throughout the State of California during the past few years, increasingly large numbers of high school graduates have been continuing their studies in universities or colleges or junior colleges or business colleges general schools. The former course, directed to self-motivated students, has not been so successful. Chief among them, probably, are these two:

1. The high school graduate feels his place in our complex world, there is still too wide a gap between what he has thus far learned and what he will need to know if he is to be able to make adequate adjustments to its problems and, if he is to enjoy a satisfactory life on the level he seeks to attain.

2. The high school graduate recognizes that more and more places in business activities and industrial activities are open only to persons who are twenty years of age or more and who have had more general education and more special training than the high school years can give.

What is true throughout the state is true in Bakersfield. A few years ago about thirty-five out of the Kern County Union High School graduates entered junior college. Now more than fifty percent take advanced study here. And the curve is still rising.

The Bakersfield Junior College takes pleasure in extending an invitation to all seniors to make use of its services and to become part of its happy and enthusiastic student body.

GRACE BIRD, Dean

Old Mother Earth Studied In Geology

Considered one of the most comprehensive geology courses offered to any undergraduate, the Bakersfield Junior College year of study is open to any student having at least high school in chemistry. During the year the student covers formations in the earth's crust and paleontology. The course thus one to go into any special or vocational problems that have been fulfilled. The 1A and 1B units are acceptable in any college upon transfer toward either elective or major credit.

Architects Course Is Outlined Briefly

Bakersfield Junior College includes in its curriculum a two-year course in architecture, which is open only to a limited and very select group of high school graduates. This fine course includes studies in mathematics, physics, art, foreign languages, and of course architecture. At the end of the two years the student will graduate from junior college and will then enter the university of his choice as a junior, provided, of course, that the professors at B. J. C. consent to give passing grades in all the subjects.

ROBERT MOON, President, Bakersfield Junior College.
By BERNADETTE WRIGHT

"Don't let them tell you, mean- 
ness and lies are not the an-
swer, but you have to be ready for 
these things, as they are always 
business as usual in the world of 
sports." This sentiment is echoed in 
the words of Beverly Weston, the 
Assistant Dean of the College's 
Department of Athletics. Weston 
believes that the coach of any 
sporting team must be aware of the 
challenges that come with down-
time. "It's about preparation," she 
says. "You have to be ready for 
anything that comes your way."

WESTERNS' ROLE IN THE COLLEGE

Beverly Weston has been a long-
time member of the College faculty, 
and her dedication to the commu-
nity is evident in her work. She has 
been involved in many different 
roles throughout her career, from 
teaching English to serving as the 
Dean of Athletics. Weston is ad-
mired for her commitment to 
building strong relationships with 
students and colleagues alike.

WESTERNS' HOBBIES

In her free time, Weston enjoys 
reading and spending time with 
her family. She also loves to travel, 
exploring new cultures and experi-
ing different ways of life. Her 
passion for adventure is evident in 
her approach to work and life, 
making her a valuable asset to the 
College community.

Weston's influence extends far 
and wide, making her a role 
model for both students and faculty 
alike. Her dedication and com-
mmitment to the College are 
commended by all who know her. 
She is truly a treasure to the 
College's community and beyond.
RENEGADE RIP

INTRODUCING HEAD COACH
JACK FROST

Introducing Wallace, D. "Jack" Frost, dynamic guiding force of the Renegade football and basketball programs.

Frost was selected with the sincere recommendation of unknown quantity into a representative squad. The local team turned green, but as the season progressed the Renegade improved so that they remain one of the most feared gridiron machines in the valley. It was a remarkable achievement for a team coming through as such a fine fighting style.

Then to cap an excellent beginning, Frost desired the artful artists into a championship basketball unit, only to drop the play to a hail of contested contests. But this year's squad proved to be one of the finest coed aggregations ever to be turned out by a B. J. C. mentor. Although marred by some unfavorable breaks, Frost's first year proved to be a brilliant one.

Frost's football assistant was Don Robensky, former Stanford all-American guard, and John Clymer.

Is There A Doctor Present? Why Not?

Intended as a guide to the student who intends to follow medicine or any of its branches, the pre-medical course of study was presented here to be of the most comprehensive. It features such subjects as zoology, physics, chemistry, foreign language and English.

The student who desires to attend a medical school or to have a broad scientific background will find that the Bakersfield Joyce pre-med. program answers his needs. Over the two-year period he fulfills, besides the nearness of the entrance to any first-class medical school, the course at the Junior College is equivalent to the College of Letters and Science. This means that if he changes his mind, he is still acceptable. Frost was selected with the sincere recommendation of the A. B. degree. His science background will be found of great advantage in any line of work he may desire.

Every one of the courses which

Track and Field Men Get Credit

One of the major sports in B. J. C. is track, and the past season has been one of the best ever had by the Renegades. Although they were a trifles slow in starting, the Maroon and White finished second in the conference in 1934. Individuals performing well were Coach Frost, Max Shipforth, and Willis Webb.

Coach P. M. Bliss, Renegade track mentor, did not have a wealth of material this season, but he made the most of it. Crosson, in one meet, leaped 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump and has gone as high as 3 feet in the pole vault. Another outstanding man on the squad is Lawrence Aviles, first relay and 440 man. Al "Benny" Vlahakis is a wonderful relay unit and quarter miler.

There are a number of other good members of the squad, but space will not allow a resume of even a part of their case histories. The important thing is that every type of track work is offered by Coach Bliss to the aspiring field or running enthusiast. The pre-coned program has been carefully selected with the aim of medical schools of the highest standing. This means that the student who has taken his work here may enter the "University of California Medical School, U. S. C., or Stanford provided he has a good average in his work.

The junior college preparation for a medical school includes the following: two years of chemistry, organic and inorganic; one year of physics, with emphasis on electricity; one year of zoology; one year of English and one year of French; and a full year in a field of orientation and physical education.

J. C. Footballers Go Good at College

College coaches prefer football players to have junior college experience to players that go directly to college and usually 'spend' their freshman year in inactivity due to the team competition. This year's squad, according to Coach Frost, made an average of 200 points a season.

"The same opinion was commonly expressed among the majority of the coaches," Miss Bird declared.

Junior College men received closer individual attention in their first J. C. year than that received by freshman candidates at the universities. The turnout for the freshman squad is usually larger than that for a position on a Jaycee squad; therefore members of a two-year institution usually gain wider experience through the medium of playing regularly.

J. C. students received more credits than freshmen at two-year colleges and which are better founded out and usually contain a greater number of games than the schedules encountered by a freshman.

The Junior College player is usually performing with the same players he practiced with in high school. Another factor which tends to unify and coordinate his playing.

The only draw-back to Junior College football is, as explained by one of the mentors, that if a university has a freshman star, that player will naturally be not for the varsity the following year, but the university encounters a great deal of trouble trying to lure the services of a J. C. star from the snatchers of another college.

Sports Women Are Taken Seriously

Women's sports may not reap as much glory as the men's, but nevertheless, they play an important part in the schedule of many women students.

Associated football, soccer, volley ball, basketball, and baseball teams are chosen in their respective seasons. These games are participated in by a large number of women, and the women making the team enjoy playing for the sake of the sport, with victory or defeat comparatively incidental.

Women's sports are not just ,as many women say, "for the lovely letters or pins feel that they really have accomplished something." After making a team a student is allowed to join the W. A. S. P. (Women's Athletic Service Plan) of the University of California. Each team made allows 10 points, and 46 points must be made before even a felt letter can be earned.

Although tennis is only a voluntary sport, it is one of the most important. This year the team has swept through the valley.

Tourist: "Where is the cow?"

Yoko: "Now, you feeling her pulse."

Stenographers Receive All Necessary Courses

Future stenographers and secretaries receive the training for positions at the Bakersfield Junior College from a complete course in all types of office and secretarial work. Any student who has a background in practical knowledge of business in two years to enable him to start to work immediately following graduation.

Future stenographers are required to have at least two years of stenography, one year of accounting, one year of business English, and one year of business law. In secretarial work in high school can be assured that they will graduate from a course in secretarial training after two years of advanced study.