Rendegades Tackle L. A. J. C. Cubs Saturday

Whiskerino Shindig Slated For-After Porterville Game

Garb of Forty-Niners Will Be Fashion at Dance; Contest For Thickest Beard

Trim your whiskers, gentlemen, and park your guns, for the big "Whiskerino" ball is marked up for the night of October 14, a boys' affair born just after the Porterville grid round-up.

Domain: "Corral-cleaner-upper," says "Any respectable citizen of B. J. C. Gulch is welcome to the big shindig for the small price of two-bits in first grade and due to good American rain. Ladies are free, if their gentleman escort throws in another two-bits."

City slickers will be tolerated but not welcomed, according to the dance committee. Ten gallon Stetsons, cowhide pants, and ridin' boots will be the style of the evening for so, and no, ninety-nines will be come garbed in the fashions of forty-niners. Gentlemen are requested kindly to remove their spurs for the sake of the ladies with tender ankles.

"The big punch of the evening, and the climax to all the beard-coaching." (Continued on Page 2)

B. J. C. To Enter Float In Parade

If "Bunky" Hollandsowerth and committee scratch up an idea in time, B. J. C. will enter a float in the frontiers day parade. For the past month or so the men students have been cultivating thin whiskers and some of the brave or co-eds have draped themselves in hoop skirts, all in an effort to simulate the forty-niners and boost the town spirit.

Now the student body plans to bend itself toward a collective display, by entering a float along with the rest of them in the big parade that will end the celebration.

To date a committee headed by our newly elected yell leader has been working on "hay wagon forty-niner wedding" ideas.

However, whether they use the hay wagon idea or not, they will try to include many students as possible in the float. Suggestions will be welcomed, says "Bunky."

Jones And Davis Win In Election For Frosh Posts

Bernice Lynn Made Editor Of Raconteur; "Bunky" To Be Yell King

Jess Jones and Joe Davis were victors, over the girl nominees in the election for freshman representatives to the executive council last week. Bernice Lynn won the official vote for the editorship of B. J. C.'s annual, the Raconteur. Roger "Bunky" Hollandsowerth was elected rally chair-

man.

All these officers were prominent in extra-curricular activities in the local high school and members of the freshman class.

Bernice Lynn had year book experience last year when she edited the 1935 Oracle. Roger Hollandsowerth conducted a sports column in the Blue and White last year. Jess Jones gained prominence in debate and public speaking during all four years of high school, and Joe Davis won his laurels in athletics as acting captain of the Drillers.

Only a small percent of the student body voted in the election, returns showed. Miss Lynn and Mr. Hollandsowerth were unopposed in their respective offices. There were seven candidates for the office of freshman representative, all of whom were students prominent in high school activities.

Officers Elected By Choral Club

B. J. C.'s song society, the Choral Club, elected Huberta Hamlin president at their first meeting last Wednesday, Lucille Smith was appointed assistant to the president.

According to Mr. Ronald Clark, faculty adviser, the group plans to have social gatherings, to furnish entertainment for assemblies, and later, to tour the state with its band.

Interested students are asked to see Miss Hamlin, Miss Smith, or Mr. Clark.

The club will meet at least once a month.

Cars Wanted For Los Angeles Game

Students having cars, and who are willing to furnish transportation to and from Los Angeles next Saturday, should get in touch with Jess Jones or Joe Davis, or leave a note in the J. C. Student Body Executive office.

Your name and the number of passengers you can accommodate should be stated.

If you wish to go to the game and have no transportation; leave your car with Mr. Jones or Mr. Davis, and they will try to make arrangements for you.

Frosh Doff Dinks In Hatless Revolt

By Art Curran

Defying tradition and the wrath of the townships, campus last Monday minus the hated dink caps. The rebellion came on as an aftermath to a stormy A. M. S. meeting at which the upper classmen threatened the bare-headed freshmen with all sorts of dire consequences.

Fortunately the sophomores backed up to be a great deal worse than its bite and the frosh, hatless or otherwise, were unmolested. According to the leaders of the lower classes they were ready and organized to resist any movement on the part of the sophomores to carry out their threats.

The fresh sentiment, however, is not against the small caps, but against the domineering attitude of the upper classmen. Incidentally finding the "dominating attitude" to be nothing but a bluff, the ruffled freshmen have gone back to wear their caps again, realizing that they form one method of distinguishing themselves from the sophomores.

Just what bearing this case may have on future activities is the present bone of contention between the maestros of the eph council. Although the Renegade freshmen has once more donned his cap and acted off over his car this brings him this warning: "Don't tread on me!"

Coach A. A. Stagg opened his forty-second year of continuous coaching this fall at the College of the Pacific at Stockton. Coach Stagg is the oldest coach in the matter of continuous service, having coached Chicago for forty years straight.

South Boasts Toughest Club In Many Years

Gilmore Stadium To Be Scene Of Grid Battle; Edge Given Cubs

By Dan O'Neill

WHAT? A football game, Bakerfield Junior College versus Los Angeles J. C.

WHEN? The night of October 5, 1935.

WHERE? At Gilmore Stadium, located at Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, Los Angeles. California. And that's the truth, and nothing but the truth.

This ensuing contest between George Ackerman's avenging Frosh Maroon and White machine, has more than one angle to it, just like there is a couple of sides to each argument. One branch we have the conflict itself, and on the other limb, student bodies of both schools are fighting side by side in an effort to prove to high minded officials that this game is worthy of being played under the illuminating arc's of gigantic Gilmore stadium.

Los Angeles Junior College has (Continued on Page 4)

Looking Forward


October 5—L. A. J. C. vs. B. J. C. football game, at Los Angeles. (Leave name at executive office if you want transportation or have a car.


October 8—Phi Rho Pi Flatter debate starts.

October 11—Student body meeting, auditorium, fifth period. Forterville J. C. vs. B. J. C. football game, first conference game; Griffith field, 7:30 p.m.

Last year's score: P. J. C. 6; B. J. C. 17.

Whiskerino dance, following Forterville game; boys' gym.
Dr. Dickson, the President of the State University, who died of pneumonia yesterday, was buried this morning. The funeral service was held at the University Church.

The service was attended by the faculty, students, and friends of the late President. The University Band played "Hymn to the New Year." The eulogy was delivered by Dr. John Smith, President of the Board of Trustees.

The body was placed in the mausoleum of the University Cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Washington Johnson, the University Chaplain.

The funeral was simple and dignified. The casket was covered with the University flag. The pallbearers were members of the Senior Class.

The University is closed for the next week in observance of the funeral. Classes will resume on January 15th.
RENEGADE RIP

B. J. C. Squad Treks South To Meet L. A.

(Continued from page 1) long wished to stage a gridiron spectacle at Gilmore stadium. After untiring effort, on the part of said students, the request finally was granted. The formation of the symphony orchestra has presented the massive battleground for a J. C. game October 5. The stage is set. The teams are ready. The students of L. A. J. C. and B. J. C. also should be ready to pack the stands and make this inauguration the most impressive ever before attained. So, by hook or by crook, log, borrow or steal a ride over the ridge to Gilmore stadium and watch two of the best Junior Colleges in the state battle for football supremacy.

It is a sporting bunch of Cub tum "the Renegade machine" in the untried territory. It is the error that pigskin material is scarce on the southern campus. A heavy, hard-charging forward wall, shifty, elusive backfield men, and receiving material six deep, answered Ackerman's annual grid call at Snyder field. Coach Ackerman's tentative first-string line up with Avery, Shagagie at quarterback, Al Gallardo and Nat Johnson halves, and Bob Karries in the full back past. Then ready for instant action, Martinez, and Beucham. Co-captain Nate Johnson does most of the passing and diminutive Al Gallardo supplies the fielding running.

But the forward wall of Los Angeles causes the well known shivers to run down the backs of Renegade followers. Jim Woody, a guard is one of the leading newcomers that impressed Cub coaches last week. Hailing from Idaho, he now stands 6 feet 2 inches with a weight at 175 pounds. His alter ego, Chuck Fuller, weight but 140, diet and all. Wendell Wilson, who was a half back, has been added to the team this season, seemed destined to see plenty of service at the other guard post.

Bill Maiser has received much publicity from metropolitan sport scribes, for his slam-bang type of play at left tackle. It remains to be seen who will replace him, should he go ailing against Frost's charges, but the boy will bear watching.

Two sets of remarkable ends are the proud possessions of Coach Ackerman. One pack has Archie Mullins, and Sam Erst as aces, while the other pair lines up with Pat Kelly, and Lantart Pan. When any of the above mentioned stars need a rest, Ackerman will not be worried as to whom to put in—least of all, when they are thrown off from their, which from to choose. Seventy-three aspirants were handed suits at the meetings, and a practice grid. That's pretty near a whole team, isn't it? Most of the boys are not ready to wear their uniforms.