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B. J. C. Debaters Asked To Represent West

DEBATERS WIN FOUR PLACES IN SOUTHLAND

Bakersfield Jaysee's high-flying speakers ran off with two firsts, a second, and a third, to win major honors at the Pacific Southwest Phi Rho Pi Tournament last week-end.

Gertrude Wachob and Doris Hancock accounted for the two firsts while Stuart Chenoweth and Marie Nichols won the remaining places. The tournament was held on the U. S. C. campus and winners qualified for the national championship.

Speaking on "Peace or Profits" Wachob won the title in women's oratory from a crack field. Last year she placed second. Doris Hancock tied for first in women's extemporaneous with Wanda Simpson of Long Beach Jaysee, while Chenoweth was third in men's extemporaneous and the women's debate team composed of Marie Nichols and Hancock, took second place. Long Beach was first.

David Goldberg and Jess Jones failed, for the first time this year, to win a place in a major tournament. They were entered in men's debate, oratory and extemporaneous.

Although no award is made for a team championship, the Rambling Renegades, with their four wins, would undoubtedly have won such an award.

Girls' Mothers To Be Honored At A. W. S. Jinx

Associated Women's Students' activity will rise to its highest pitch the evening of April 28. At this time the annual jinx will be held for the mothers of the girls.

The affair will be held in the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and the mothers will witness a splendid program.

Complete plans for this event have been formulated and the entertainment will be comprised of two one-act plays which will be directed by Patricia Wasem.

After the performance refreshments will be served in the cafeteria under the management of Miss Elizabeth Quincy and Miss Lillian Mulack.

Last year the jinx was composed of short skits, representing old and new fashions. It was a great success and Marian Jackson, president of A. W. S., promise that this year's affair will be as good as, if not better than that of last year.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 1—April Fools' day. Ha! Ha! Thought you'd get a real notice, did'ncha!

Raconteur on sale; price, \$1.50. See Harold Shafer, Bernice Lynn, Gertrude Wachob, Ronald Dunn, Monroe Browne, or Max Shaffrath.

International Relations Club meets; Ewert's room; 12 noon. Rip is out.

Thursday, April 2—Special meeting of Executive Council; 2:10 p. m.

Friday, April 3—Debaters leave for national speech championship to be held at Hutchinson, Kansas, April 7-9 (tentative).

Award assembly; auditorium; fifth period. Basketball letters, cross-country medals, and letters; Harry Coffee award for basketball.

Spring dance; Woman's Club; 9 p. m. 50 cents couple.

Saturday, April 4—20-30 Relays at Tulare; 10 a. m.

Monday, April 6—Occidental College Men's Glee Club sings; auditorium, 2 and 2:40 p. m.

Tuesday, April 7—Grades for mid-term come out.

Thursday-Friday, April 9-10—Spring vacation; no school. Hooray.

Sunday, April 12—Easter.

Saturday, April 18—French Club party.

Kathleen Cassady Sings At Pomona

Kathleen Cassady, formerly of Bakersfield Junior College and now a musical student at Pomona College, appeared there recently in a musical play, "Mozart, the Idol of Prague," the second of two festival programs featuring the works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

A traditional musical celebration at Pomona, each year a composer is honored with a two-day festival. In addition to the musical play, the regular Sunday vespers program was selected from Mozart's works and dedicated to him.

Miss Cassady, with the members of the Pomona girls' chorus, sang here at a recent high school assembly. She is soloist for this organization, which has been touring the southern part of the state appearing before different high schools.

There will be an award assembly Friday, April 3, in the high school auditorium during fifth period.

Informal Dance Slated To Aid Track Squad

In between the coming spring dance and the next regular one, the Tri-Club dance, there will be an informal dance given for the benefit of the track team. It will be held Friday, April 17, in the boys' gym, according to Romain Clerou. All services will be donated and the admission will be 50c a couple.

Clubs Rehearse For Assembly

With three weeks left before the date of presentation eight clubs are developing and rehearsing for their part in the annual club assembly to be given April 17, according to a poll of club presidents.

The type of entertainment offered by each club varies, but entry applications show skits predominating. Four groups will present this type of program. The remaining clubs offer more varied types of entertainment including scientific demonstrations, song and dance acts, and musical programs.

Harold Mumford, activities chairman for clubs, has asked all organizations to hand in entry blanks as soon as possible to the executive office in order to facilitate time arrangements and stage property construction.

Clubs which are entering the April 17th assembly are A. W. S., Y. M. C. A., Camera Club, Choral Club, Kappa Rho Sigma, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Delta Si Omega and The Dramateurs.

Spring Dance Friday Night

Bedecked in their finest of spring finery, the J. C. student body will gather at the Woman's Club, Friday, March 3, to truck to the tunes of Vitold Adams' orchestra.

The occasion for festivitizing will be the Annual Spring Dance, a sportive event held each year before Easter. A charge of 50 cents a couple will be collected at the door.

Arrangements are in charge of Romain Clerou, Gertrude Wachob, and James Stutzman.

PHI RHO PI INVITES B. J. C. TO NATIONALS

Four outstanding Bakersfield Jaysee debaters have received bids to the Phi Rho Pi national championship tournament, it was announced yesterday by Debate Coach Wiley Peterson. The national championship will be held at Hutchinson, Kansas, April 7 to 9.

Selected on the basis of having won first place in one of three major tournaments this year, Gertrude Wachob, Doris Hancock, Dave Goldberg and Jess Jones received bids Tuesday to compete at Hutchinson.

Wachob and Hancock won firsts in women's oratory and extemporaneous, respectively, at the Phi Rho Pi tournament in Los Angeles last Saturday.

Last fall, Goldberg and Jones won the men's debate crown at the Western Association Teachers of Speech Tournament held in San Francisco.

Whether or not B. J. C.'s champions will compete for national honors and recognition for themselves and Bakersfield Junior College is still a question to be decided. The executive council has given its official consent but one obstacle remains to be overcome. The board of trustees has placed a ban on trips out of the state, and whether or not they will permit Coach Peterson and the four speakers to go to Kansas was still unknown late yesterday.

Representatives of the student body are unanimous in their belief that the squad should be allowed to make the trip, and the students seem to feel the same way. However, Coach Peterson emphasizes the fact that the board has the final word, and unless they see fit to remove the restriction against out-of-state trips, the squad will have to remain at home.

Shaffrath Wins Patrons' Award

Max Shaffrath, chairman of assemblies, was recently given the Patrons' Club award as the most outstanding and most valuable member of the student body.

Shaffrath's eminence in student government and athletics, and his scholastic record placed him above all others considered for this honor.

Harold Shafer and Jean Baldwin were also highly commended by the Patrons' Club for their service to the student body.

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Repression Or Progress?

Distinguished honor was this week conferred on Bakersfield debaters Doris Hancock, Gertrude Wachob, David Goldberg, and Jess Jones, as Phi Rho Pi extended to them its official invitation to represent the West in next week's national championships at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Thus, today, as a result of consistent and convincing victories in statewide tournaments, Bakersfield's forensic forces are recognized the preeminent power among California junior colleges.

And now, in full stride, at the peak of their abilities, primed to expand their distinction into national proportions, these four are faced suddenly with a wall of stubborn opposition which originates—of all places—at home. The Board of Trustees exhumes and airs a decadent statute to the effect that no inter-collegiate competition may be extended beyond the boundaries of the state.

Whatever the original purposes of that ruling, its application under such circumstances as these would be abysmal absurdity. Where the ability for national competition is manifested, national competition should be supplied, whether the activity be forensics, football, or hop, skip, and jump.

Every member of the Student Executive Council, by signed statement, earnestly petitions that this ill-conceived ruling be immediately rescinded. That no expense may be levied on strained student funds, prominent local supporters are willing to finance the trip to Kansas. Our student body eagerly advocates this chance to project its name and colors into national fame.

Let us hope therefore that the Board of Trustees sees fit, as surely it will, to lift this ban which, against all principles of modern educational systems, restrains competition, encumbers progress, and imposes limitations on the exercise of ability.

The student body urges the board to give a free rein to wholesome competition, not to stifle it.

Doris Hancock Fourth In South Science Club Holds Initiation Meeting

Speaking on "The American Stage," Doris Hancock won fourth place in women's extemp speaking at the Pacific Province of Pi Kappa Delta tournament March 19-20.

The tournament, held on the campus of the University of Redlands, attracted junior college and four-year college speakers from five western states.

Bob Wright of the J. C. faculty, had charge of conducting the tournament, as he was governor of the Pacific province of the college debate fraternity. He was assisted by Professors Bacchus and Nichols of Redlands.

On the evening of March 28, twenty-three new members were initiated to the science club, Kappa Rho Sigma. Pledges were duly chastized in order to supply the entertainment and a good time was had by all the old members.

President Dabney conducted a business meeting and plans were discussed for various trips. The club plans to visit Randsburg to observe mining operations and to travel to San Francisco to study the engineering of the new bay bridge. If time and finances permit the club will also visit Boulder dam.

Prexy Patter

By MONROE BROWNE

The postponed award assembly is to be held this Friday, April 5, at which time basketball players, debaters, and other individuals will be honored by the student body. This type of assembly, at which our various students are lauded, offers more opportunity for general acquaintance with the various activities within the student body.

Almost seventy-five of us attended the Spring Conference we have been talking up around here for so long. The executive committee had hoped for a larger representation at Visalia but nevertheless all attending enjoyed themselves and considered the trip well worth the time.

Our social setup for the rest of the semester is particularly full, with dances of some sort or another every other week. This Friday evening the Annual Spring Dance is to be held at the Woman's Club, then the "Track Dance," followed by the Tri-Club, and concluded by two more student body dances. The regret that the executive council may have in regard to these dances is the fact that so few new faces are seen at them, merely the same crowd attending. Our aim, in supplying activities, should be to find ones that most students within the group wish to attend—and dances are not accomplishing that end.

Club activities have this year kept up a constant string of events which has been largely due to the efforts of Second Vice-President Mumford, who has represented the executive council in organization of various clubs. It is, with regret we accept his resignation from this office. Harold has dropped out of school, and we wish him luck.

At the executive council meeting the other night we brought up for discussion a subject that has been bothering us for some time. Are we, as student officers, actively doing our jobs correctly? Are we conscientiously attempting betterment of B. J. C. extra-curricular activities, or are we victims of spring fever; victims of unenthusiasm and of a "what's the use" attitude?

Discussion still in progress!!

Mumford Resigns Post On Council

Harold Mumford, second vice president of the Associated Students, handed in his resignation at the Sunday executive meeting, March 29. Mr. Mumford, stating that his withdrawal from college necessitated his giving up all student activities, was excused from further service and given a vote of thanks for his work on the council. Jess Jones, frosh representative, was appointed by President Browne to handle Mr. Mumford's work until the close of school.

Redlands Offers Year Scholarship

The University of Redlands will award a full tuition scholarship for the third college year to one of the five highest ranking graduates of the Bakersfield Junior College for the academic year 1936-1937.

The scholarship will be awarded in the College of Liberal Arts. Students who think they may be eligible should see Miss Byrd or Miss Filkel at once.

Age of Indiscretion: The hottest dive in town recently was blessed by our Angelica Mary. And in an extra merry mood, too, was the Miss Durando. So picturesque—what with flowing locks flung to the winds—impulses spurred by the cosmopolitan Morry Baker? Tokay by us at that.

Heroism of the Week: Hanley, the heart tosser, up against some real competition in the form of a glove tosser and a bone crusher (Harry Miller and Romain Clerou), the preferred claimants for the fair hand of Jean Baldwin.

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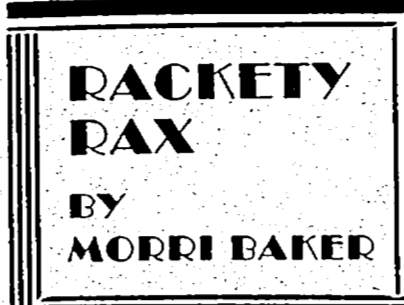
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Syracuse U, popped into the commercial show bus the other week. . . . leased the Civic Theatre . . . "Russet Mantle" will be its first vehicle. . . . young Roosevelt in the Hasty Pudding Club (Harvard) chorus . . . Marshall Field III (of the Chi. Dept. Store Fields) impersonates a hot butter blonde. . . . Alexander Korda, the now famous British movie director—once scorned by H'wood—comes up with H. G. Well's "Things to Come", a sizzler on our future. . . . France's chamber of deputies deeply impressed at preview . . . your columnist lost sleep over it. . . . butler of butlers, valet of valets: Eric Blore. . . . honey of the new crop: Rito Cansino . . . Frank Weid did the movie (he's the author) script of "Ceiling Zero". . . . and gave us appreciated authenticity. . . . M. Levinson telling us she liked "Children's Hour" (S.F. version). . . . favorite illustrator: Petty of esquire. . . . Hugh Herbert at his best as the proverbial fuzzy-headed playboy with too too much scratch. . . . add Washington squabbles: authors and dramatists striving to keep afloat as they present their troubles before the Pettengill committee. . . . they're pointing at the H'wood magnates as story butchers. . . . their slogan could be: "Remember 'Anything Goes'" . . . Cole Porter is still trying to decipher that mess . . .

yon's "Professional Soldier" . . . so its come to this: "At Home Abroad" and "Jubilee, top musicals, were jerked from B'way. . . the light drama flourishes however. . . into the daily life of we "Americans" comes a post-depression racket on increasing mind; Charlie Pruett . . . none so cordial as cigar store proprietors . . . personal prejudice: feather in the hat makes me run for my zither; and those curly-cue pocket handkerchiefs, whoops!

J. C. Conference

With approximately one hundred B. J. C. student and faculty members in attendance, the annual junior college spring conference was held at Visalia last Saturday.

B. J. C. was well represented and took a leading part in all discussions and entertainment activities. The day, which was full of interesting and entertaining functions, was enjoyed by over 400 student and faculty members from all Junior Colleges throughout the valley.

Accompanying the local delegation to Visalia was Vitold Adam and his orchestra, performing at the morning assembly, at which time all schools represented offered some type of entertainment.

The student sessions were conducted, for the most part, by students of the host school, Visalia, and proved valuable and informative in relation to student body activities. The student sessions included meetings of those interested in journalism, athletics, A. M. S. and A. W. S., and also in special meeting of the student presidents of the represented schools. The 150 mile trip was declared "well worth the time" by all B. J. C. students, availing themselves of the opportunity to take part in this annual affair.

Reversion to Nature: The Animalistic tendencies are coming out, virtually flowing out—and incidentally, keeping Thü in. Maybe he's trying to teach Madeleine Listerine the benefits of Lifebuoy and Listerine.

Pinhead Pinpoint: Take a little Shakespeare doused with Henna, Gable with doubled something or other, Al Smith minus the derby—then shake well before guessing (or using) carmine-domed Walker.

Gerty says she just can't eat, sleep, or anything' when Shafer goes broad-flicker we must not skip: Damon Run-

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: If either the Raconteur or the Rip had to be dispensed with, which would you discontinue, and why?

Max Shaffrath: "The Rip, because the paper only gives news for two weeks while the Raconteur is of more lasting interest."

David Goldberg: "The Raconteur, because the Rip is the only publication that keeps student opinion alive. It is only too bad that the budget can't be managed to make the Rip a better publication."

David Hanley: "The Rip, with the exception of the sports page and the editorial because it has degenerated into a scandal sheet. Although the yearbook is not much better, our grandchildren might like to look at our faces in the future."

Jess Jones: "If one or the other had to be discontinued, I would say the Raconteur because the Rip is necessary to promote school spirit and to keep the students informed of what's going on."

Harold Shafer: "The Raconteur, because the Rip does more to create school spirit and interest and it comes out oftener. There is also an economic side to it—it costs more to put out the Raconteur and you get less for your money."

Morri Baker: "The college newspaper is an expression of student opinion and a record of its activities and is absolutely indispensable to the up and coming junior college. There is no reason, however, why either the paper or the yearbook should be discontinued."

Mrs. Ames Talks Before Y.W.C.A.

A recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the teachers' cafeteria was reported the biggest and most successful this year. Mrs. Ames, the principal speaker, pointed out the aims, the purposes, and the values of the college organizations, and brought to those present a very interesting description of life at the sorority houses and in the halls, as well as activities carried on by the various organizations.

Following the discussion, a business meeting was conducted by Jean Otto, president. A report was made by the committee appointed to plan the party with the Y. M. C. A. The nominating committee reported their suggestions for officers to be elected in May for the next year as follows:

Naomi Bain, president; Anna Smith, vice-president; Dorothy Dodson, treasurer; and Alvina Graupman, secretary.

Those present were: Audrey Davis, Doris Greer, Rejnette Poteete, Alvina Graupman, Mabel Maddux, Irene Montgomery, June McFee, Louise Johnson, Jean Otto, Lenore Little, Naomi Bain, Nelbeth Boydston, Anna Smith, Mary Lust, Dorothy Dodson, Mrs. Lyman Benson and Miss Edna Keough, advisers, and Mrs. Alfred Ames, speaker.

There is no reason, however, why either the paper or the yearbook should be discontinued. Doris Hancock: "Raconteur, because the Rip depicts a truer picture of college life."

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All-Conference Teams Chosen

Three brilliant forwards, two towering guards, and one rangy center received the distinction of being placed on the Central California Junior College all-conference basketball team for the season of 1936. The selection for the first team, made by the six coaches of the valley conference, were practically unanimous. Instead of the usual two forwards being picked, three players were designated for that position on the first two squads.

The first team comprised Hargett and Anderson of Porterville, and Schroeter of Reedley as forwards, Huber and J. Jamison of Porterville guards, and Randolph of Visalia center. Huber was selected as honorary captain.

Stinson Of Second Team

Ben Stinson of Bakersfield J. C. led the second team players, receiving five points. If it were not for his early season sickness, Stinson might possibly have been chosen on the all-star quintet. He, along with Evans of Taft, and Lindgren of Porterville were the forwards, Holliday of the Cougars and Robertson of Porterville were the guards, and Rice of Taft was selected as center.

The third team, made up of players receiving one or more votes, included Wong, Shafer and Foley of Jack Frost's Renegade team. The former two received one vote, but Foley tallied three.

It is believed the present all-conference aggregation is the best since 1932. They combine speed, ability, and accuracy, three prime essentials in the basket shooting sport.

Here are the teams and positions held by each player:

First Team—	—Second Team
Hargett, B..... F.....	Stinson, B
Anderson, P..... F.....	Evans, T
Schroeter, R..... F.....	Lindgren, P
Randolph, V..... C.....	Rice, T
Huber (capt) V..... G.....	Holliday, Tulare
J. Jamison, P..... G.....	Robertson, T

Renegades Cop Second in Relays

Battling stubbornly with the Taft Cougars throughout the day but finally overcome by the blistering attack and superior man power of the West Siders, the Renegades finished a strong second in the Bakersfield Relays last Saturday.

Other Junior Colleges competing were Visalia, Reedley, Porterville and Coalinga. From the beginning it proved to be a battle between Taft and Bakersfield Jaysees.

Athletes showing an increase in events were Newby in the javelin and discus, and Avilez, local sprinter.

The two mile relay team showed signs of really going places this season, under the management of Karle, Eissler, Fleming and Pouligianis.

The Sports Rialto

By DAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

Through the courtesy of Dean Bird and company, whose offices are located on the southwest corner of administration lane, the sherrif of this column brings to his readers (all 9 of them) the final official standings of the Central California J. C. basketball league.

Are all nine of ya still with me? Well, here they are:

	W	L	Pct.
Porterville	9	2	.819
Visalia	8	3	.728
Taft	7	3	.700
Bakersfield	5	5	.500
Reedley	2	8	.200
Coalinga	0	10	.000

At the conclusion of the regular campaign, Porterville and Visalia were tied for first, each with eight wins and a pair of setbacks. In a play-off, the Orange pickers won, thereby capturing the cup which was held last season by Taft Junior College.

Poor Coalinga J. C. was forced to remain in the cold, dark cellar all season. Reedley pretty near shared company with them, but when the two quintets met each other something had to break. You guessed it, Coalinga broke.

Mr. B. E. Jamison, the official checker-upper at the end of each football, basketball, and track season submitted the data to Dean Bird, and she promptly relayed it to me for a fast double play. Yep, I've always said, there's nothing like teamwork.

Catching me in a corner two weeks ago totally off my guard, Sargent Eissler, the Blonde Bullet of Bliss' distance men, shot a question at me that went something like this: "Why don't you give the track squad more writeups in your columns? Why, I think if I myself had a little more publicity, a new mile record might land right on the local campus." Sarge was kidding, but I really took it to heart. So here is "my" initial tryout as a track specialist: Quotations are in order: "The greatest runner since Glen Cunningham amazed the world in 1931, yesterday toured the four-lap course of Griffith field, and broke the tape at 4:8.7 to outromp a field of five candidates who were litreally left in their holes at the blast of the timers' gun. The speedster, Sarge Eissler, and how he sped yesterday, seems certain to eclipse Cunningham's official mile mark before many months go by."

If this isn't publicity then I don't know the definition. Gosh it would be funny if Eissler did break the record some day, wouldn't it?

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Renegades Enter Tulare Relays

After a hard fought battle with various Junior Colleges in the valley last Saturday in the Bakersfield relays, in which Renegades took second behind Taft, they will journey to the Tulare Relays.

Seventeen men will make the trip and according to Coach P. M. Bliss our best chances lay in the two mile relay team, consisting of Karle, Eissler, Fleming and Pouligianis. Other chances are in Newby behind the weights.

Entries for the meet are: 880 relay; Avilez, Little, Regan, Shafer and Shaffrath.

2 mile relay: Karle, Eissler, Fleming, Bailey and Pouligianis.

Mile relay: Shaffrath, Shafer, Bailey, Walker and Fleming.

120 H. H.: Rowe and Shaffrath.

Javelin: Newby, Sprague and Clerou.

Discus: Newby, Rogers and Shafer. Pole Vault: Regan, Lowe and Neville.

Broad jump: Avilez.

High jump: Regan and Rowe.

DIRT COLUMN

Last Tuesday's hail storm was a welcome relief for such kindred spirits as Spragues and Houseman. Always full of the old Nick, the cute Reds spent the afternoon pelting giggling females with hail balls. The splash of the day, though, was the skiing Bill Holman and Pat Peake did on their pearly pinks. Near submersion threatened them until they hit the curb bordering the lake which had gathered beside the J. C. building. Bill, emulating the great gentlemen of history and literature, lifted Pat into his arms and waded with her through the widening pool.

Speaking of spills, Hackett took one at Rankin's rancho the other day and got all wet. It is a cattle ranch, you know.

Jim and Maxine should be reprimanded for carrying on their affair in such a public manner. They could easily park around the block. Leonard Moon does.

There must have been a thief at the program dance the other week. Wayne Bailey found at 3 a. m. that his left shoe had been missing for some time. I seem to remember talk of disarmament. Abolishment of gun boats, you know.

Alice Bradford turned a dandruffed shoulder to Bob Hood and tripped to the dance with Benito Browne. Bob and Alice have exchanged walking papers and are enjoying each other from a distance.

Irked is a certain student officer because Miss Bird and Mr. Spindt are

Santa Maria Net Stars Trim Locals

Bakersfield Jaysee tennis players dropped their second straight tournament when Santa Maria triumphed 8-6 Saturday, March 21.

The matches were played at Jastro and Jefferson parks.

Coach Forest Lynn of the Maroon and White has developed a strong men's team, but the women's squad is weak.

The summary of the net play is as follows:

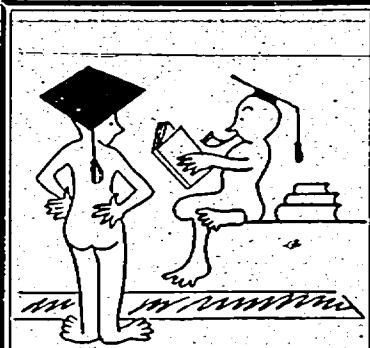
Men's singles—Cuter, Santa Maria, defeated Spindt, 6-3, 8-6; Rich, Bakersfield, defeated Richeda, 6-1, 6-0; Hahn, Bakersfield, defeated Kemp, 6-2, 12-10; Hoskins, Bakersfield, defeated Barr, 6-1, 6-1; Hale, Bakersfield, defeated Chester, 6-3, 6-4; Griffith, Bakersfield, defeated Schoneman 6-3, 8-6.

Woman's singles—Bennet, S. M., defeated Jones, 6-1, 6-0 Johnson, S. M., defeated Bell, 6-4, 6-0; Rice, S. M., defeated Walcott, 6-3, 8-6; Hall, S. M., defeated Graupman, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's doubles—Spindt, Rich, Bakersfield won over Kemp-Richeda, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Barr-Chester, S. M., defeated Hahn-Griffith, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's doubles—Johnson-Bennett defeated Jones-Bell, 6-1, 6-1; Hall-Phayes defeated Walcott-Graupman, 6-4, 6-4.

to be blessed with a full page in the forthcoming Raconteur, while he is relegated to but one-half page, which he must share with the exec. council. Three guesses who he is!



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