

RACONTEUR OUT MAY 19, SAYS EDITOR LYNN

The Raconteur, year book for Bakersfield Junior College, will be put on sale May 19, according to a statement by Editor Bernice Lynn. The price will remain \$1.75 until this date.

The Raconteur boasts one hundred and three pages of pictures, engraving and printing. This is the largest year book ever to be put out at B. J. C., it is reported. Special emphasis has been placed on individual pictures with the participants in each activity given one picture besides the group.

The cover of the book will be done by the Babcock Cover Co., but the design will not be revealed until May 19. Other work has been done by the Commercial Arts and Engraving Co., and Fred Hunter, printer.

The staff for the book consists of Bernice Lynn, editor; Shirley Hendsch, department editor; Dan O'Neil, sports editor; Charmaine Jeffries, typist.

Executive Council Plans Banquet

The annual executive council banquet will be held June 2 for all outgoing and incoming student body officers. The affair will probably be held at El Tejon Hotel.

The purpose of the banquet is to introduce the new officers to the duties and problems which will confront them during the coming year. It also is the only social activity which the executive council sponsors for itself.

All arrangements are in charge of Secretary Gertrude Wachob.

Delta Psi Omega To Initiate Eight

Commending them highly for their fine dramatic work, the Delta Psi Omega issued bids to eight Junior College students for their achievements during this school year.

Bernice Steward, Mary Durando, Betty O'Brien, Frank Watron, Robert Kohlrust, George Hall, Darrell Berigan and Tom Robesky will be formally initiated into the organization at the service which will take place in the next three or four weeks.

This class will bring the number of new members up to thirteen for the year. Last fall David Hanley, Vitold Adams, Leonard Turoski, Peter Cassidy, and Peter Gilli were initiated into the organization.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 13—Rips out. International Relations Club meeting, 12:00, Ewert's room. Petitions due.

Friday, May 15—"Sham," one-act play, fifth period. Introduction of candidates, fifth period.

Saturday, May 16—West Coast Relays, Fresno.

Sunday, May 17—A.M.S. "Bean" party.

Tuesday, May 19—Raconteurs out.

Thursday, May 21—Brother Leo speaks, fifth period.

Friday, May 22—Musical program, fifth period. Picnic, Jastro Park. Tri-Club dance, men's gym.

Sunday, May 24—Varsity Club picnic.

May 26-June 3—Finals.

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate.

Tuesday, June 2—Executive Council banquet, El Tejon.

Wednesday, June 3—Farewell dance.

Friday, June 5—Graduation.

Men Do Kitchen Work At French Club Party

Bridge and other card games were played at the party of the French Club Thursday evening at the bungalow of Ludden Hall. Refreshments were served by Misses Pat Wasem and Geraldine Weston. A novel ending was attained by having the masculine part of the gathering do the kitchen work.

Those attending were: Miss Franz, adviser; Pat Wasem, Gerry Heston, Louraine Sprandlin, Annette Buckland, Alice Bradford, Beverly Jennings, Dorothy Byers, and Homer Hopkins, Moreland Strausser, Alan Freeman, Willard Hirst and Jay Rees. The next affair of the French Club is to be a dinner and dance which will be held the last week of the semester.

Farewell Prom To Be June 3

Bakersfield Junior College will dance farewell to its graduating seniors in the final dance of the year on June 3.

The final farewell dance will take place at the Woman's Club, and admission will be free to student body card holders.

Romain Clerou has arranged for Vitold Adams' orchestra to play for the collegians.

The dance will be in honor of the graduating seniors.

One Act Play On Program For Friday

Candidates Will Be Presented After Dramatuers Show

"Sham," a one-act play now in rehearsal, will be presented to the student body at the May 15 assembly. Business of the meeting includes the presentation of candidates for student body offices.

The play, a social satire, deals with the problems which a very discriminate thief encounters when robbing a home in the fashionable suburb of a city. The part of the thief, gentleman of rare taste, is played by Jack Smith. The occupants of the burglarized house in which the thief can find nothing worth stealing, are Charles and his wife, Clara, played by Dave Goldberg and Patricia Peake. Jim Stutzman as the reporter, completes the cast.

The play is being directed by Dr. Viola Evans, Dramateurs Club adviser, with the assistance of Betty O'Brien.

Candidates for student body offices will make their introductory speeches before the assembly immediately following the play. All candidates with full petitions are requested to be back stage at 10:40 Friday, according to the program committee.

Brother Leo Of St. Mary's To Talk Here

Climaxing the series of outstanding speakers which have appeared at Bakersfield junior college during 1935-36, Brother Leo, "the Pacific Coast's most popular lecturer," will be presented to the student body fifth period on Thursday, May 21.

Brother Leo, former chancellor of St. Mary's, is credited with having developed oratory to an art which has never been surpassed. As a speaker for the University of California extension service his services have always been in such demand that he has been unable to accept many speaking engagements.

Because of his exceptional abilities as an orator, Brother Leo has been made head of St. Mary's public relation council.

Brother Leo's subject will be either "Living Upstairs" or "Ideal of Complete Living."

MAY 22 DATE FOR PICNIC AND TRI-CLUB DANCE

Picnic Will Be Held at Jastro Park; Dance at Gym

As one of the year's concluding activities the executive council announces the annual picnic day, to be staged Friday afternoon, May 22, at Jastro Park. In addition that evening the "Tri-Club" dance will be staged in the boys' gym.

The picnic, which has become traditional, is staged for all the student body and there is no fee charged to attend as the expenses will be met by student body funds.

Romain Clerou has been put in charge of the affair, and Jess Jones, Ed Mohr and Harold Shafer have been named assistants in planning and supervising the various games and activities of the afternoon. Of course the food will be plentiful.

That evening three of the campus clubs unite to sponsor the annual "Tri-Club" dance. Those clubs assuming this responsibility are the Camera Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the French Club. Preparations for the dance are under way and are under the direction of the presidents of the three clubs—Marie Nichols, Jim Stutzman and Patricia Wasen. It is understood that 50c per couple will be charged for the dance.

It is believed that by staging the picnic at Jastro Park more persons will be able to attend, including bus students who would otherwise have no way of transportation were it held further from the junior college.

Naomi Bain Elected New Y. W. C. A. Prexy

Jean Otto, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided over the last regular business meeting of that organization for this year last Wednesday evening. At this meeting, which was devoted to the election of new officers for next year, Naomi Bain was elected president; Anna Rhue Smith, vice-president; Reinette Potete, secretary, and Dorothy Dodson, treasurer.

Suggestions were given for next year's activities, and a committee consisting of Audrey Davis, Mabel Maddux, and Alvina Graupman, was appointed to make arrangements for an installation tea to be held the latter part of this month to which the girls will invite their mothers.

Mary Lust was appointed to write the installation service.

The business meeting was then adjourned and a discussion on "Working One's Way Through College" was held by the entire group.

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RACKETY RAX BY MORRI BAKER

Editor Jack tells me it is about time to sign off for this year so your correspondent, who has been riding on a rain check these past few months, bids for his last moment among these columns of the Renegade Rip.

Among other things it is gratifying to note the unquestionable benefits accorded the student government by the revised constitution put into effect this year. Though several flaws still exist, the unwieldy and debatable clauses of past years have been eliminated and the necessary offices and officers are clearly defined establishing a firm basis for competent self-government.

The task of the next administration will be to solicit support for its activities from every source available—students and faculty. Our junior college definitely lacks that element of school spirit which would, if combined with the existing scholastic superiority, make it comparable to any junior college in California. Such a task will require the diligent indulgence of every student leader who will in turn extend his enthusiasm to his fellow students. It is not such a difficult procedure. But it will need enthusiasm, effort (unrewarded effort, perhaps), and we might add—a few better breaks from the "powers that be."

The junior college, to exist as a college, must be removed from any subservience to the adjoining high school. This little item should command the immediate attention of the next student body president whoever he may be. A division between the two groups—politically and administratively—must be the goal. This, to our mind, is imperative.

PARTING SHOTS

SEE! "The Great Ziegfeld," "Show Boat," "Anthony Adverse," "Under Two Flags," "Dancing Pirate" (tech-

Prexy Patter

And so we reach the last Rip issue of the year, signifying the nearness of that welcome end—last day of school. The past year has been one that, to at least a few of us, has meant a great deal. The year, while not particularly outstanding in any one respect, has included a fairly well balanced calendar and a fair amount of success in club-attempted activity.

Naturally with the term's end, comes our now bi-annual political flurry with potential officers doing their campaigning. It seems there are quite a group of candidates to choose from, and it would appear that next year's executive council will be "tops."

May I suggest in choosing your candidates next week that you do so with all the responsibility and seriousness the situation warrants.

More than one hundred and fifty dollars was raised in the recent "tag day" staged by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups. This sum indicates that more than fifteen hundred J. C. and high school students actively aid in "sharing the cost" of the hospital bills of our unfortunate "fellow" students.

I hear that the faculty administration objected to the recent Vitold Adams sport dance, held at the Woman's Club. Objected because a group of high school and J. C. students, the members of a very good orchestra planned and advertised this dance throughout the school bodies, in order that they might make a few dollars amongst themselves. Because of this objection, attempts at advertising the dance were stopped and as a consequence the dance was not too well attended, probably resulting in a loss by the fellows in a meager return for their efforts. Seems a shame, but then there are always two sides to any question.

Rehearse Musical For May 22 Show

"What might happen in a fashionable night club," is the theme of a musical extravaganza now under rehearsal for presentation to the student body on Friday, May 22.

Maury Baker, talented student, whose College Caravan topped the programs of last year, is writing the script and directing the production.

Musical backgrounds will come from Vitold Adam's orchestra. At present, the directors wish the production to be known only as Opus Number 1, but Program Chairman Shaffrath reveals that the title may be "Of Me I-Sing."

nicolor musical), and "Mr. Deeds-Goes to Town."

HEAR! Benny Goodman's "Who" (piano, drums, clarinet) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

GO! to the Terrific Pacific, the Romantic Atlantic, the Bahamas, the Riviera, the Olympics, or what have you; but for goodness sake stay away from the Cleveland convention. Thine forever and always.

A. W. S. Jinx Tops Season's Festivities

Approximately eighty mothers and daughters enjoyed a splendid and comical evening when Associated Women Students' activity reached its peak as the annual jinx was held Monday night in the auditorium.

The program, honoring the mothers of the women students, gave many girls opportunity to exercise their dramatic ability.

A musical interlude was furnished by Miss Betty Richardson, singing "My Beautiful Lady in Blue," accompanied by Miss June Reynolds on the piano.

The three one-act plays presented were completely under student supervision and direction. In "An Aunt From California" the parts were played by Alice Bradford, Mildred Guthrie, Aileen Hirst, Elizabeth Otto, Huberta Hamlin and Lucille Payne. It was directed by Miriam Shull, and following it Dorothy Byers was presented in a tap dance.

"Rooms To Let" was under the direction of Patricia Wasem. The following girls took part: Alice Jones, Burnetta Chase, Jerry Bryson, Vivian Lindsey, Buella Bell, Pat Wasem and Geraldine Heston.

Cherry Hering directed the skit "Boosting Bridget" and Mary Frances Ashley, Maxine Miller, Jean Baldwin, Berneice Lynn, Dorothy Doyle and Barbara Schmidt took the roles.

Ushers at the affair were Adah Greenstreet, June Reynolds, Patricia Peake and Alice Harris. Refreshments were in charge of Beverly Jennings and Elizabeth Guiney, also Mildred Jennings and Kathleen Heller.

Grace DeGroute had charge of decorations; she was aided by Virginia Starkey, Elaine Murphy, Bessie Orida, Metta Capell, Dorothy Sherman and June Reynolds.

Mrs. Hazel Aldrich, adviser of the A. W. S., and Miss Marian Johnson, president, acted as hostesses for the entertainment.

Girls who attended Wheaton College one hundred years ago were required to report in chapel on their mending and darning.—College Camera.

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Students Scan Horizons For Summer Trips

By D. A. A. B.

Europe will find many Bakersfield lads scattering dust along the Apian Way this summer if embryonic plans don't go awry. Teachers, more sober and rational than their proteges, are planning less extensive trips—we might say less expensive if we didn't have knowledge to the contrary. The girls, always dependent, as the male element well knows, are leaving most of their summer planning to their parents.

Those daring gentlemen whose eyes are scanning distant horizons are the following: Allan Sprague and Chenard are dreaming of German fraus (their daughters, too) and French madamoiselles, and, if censorship wasn't so stringent, I would mention that other French product (Chateau this and Chateau that). They plan to go on a shoestring, a very difficult thing upon which to cross an ocean.

Our fair haired Prexy, not to be outdone, tells me he is taking in the Olympics if planning means anything. George Hall (the one with the moustache) is going to the Argentine to work for a diesel plant there. Jim Franey also plans to stand head down and visit the South American continent. I've heard the mosquitoes are bad but they said, "Nets to them," so we guess that's that.

John Sprague and Lester Green will do some tall mosquito slapping, too. They visualize a palm on the beach at Panama, a bottle of distilled water (fooled you), and a goodly supply of citronella nearby.

John and Les will probably get a glimpse of Bernice Lynn as she sails through the canal this summer, for after a session at the Santa Barbara Art School, she is taking a boat for New York via the Caribbean. After a short stay there she will entrain for home across our own dear continent. She intends entering the California Art School at Berkeley in January.

Two of our humble retainers are planning separate trips to Chicago. Bob Kohlrust is going to visit his home for the first time in ten years, and Pete Cassidy wants to see how the real gangsters talk.

A group of the traveling Kappas are leaving Bakersfield July 12 for a meandering journey by auto, touching (and probably leaving an imprint) St. George, and Salt Lake City, Utah; Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, then through Washington and Oregon and home to Bakersfield and worrying parents.

We find teachers hiding in the Arras when asked about their vacations. Miss Bird has no definite plans, as neither have (is that grammatical?) Mr. Ewert, Mr. Young, Miss Levinson, and others of the pedagogues asked. Mr. MacDaniel came graciously forward and saved the day by announcing he was going to stay in Bakersfield and do te-

Orientation Class Echoes State Vote

Giving a pretty fair echo of how the state voted in the primaries, the poll taken by Mr. Ewert in his Wednesday Orientation class gave the Democrats 50 votes and the Republicans 30. Sinclair had a grand total of two votes, leaving the rest to the Roosevelt-McAdoo slate. Not a vote was cast for John Stephen McGroarty, the Townsend plan candidate.

On the Republican state, Landon took 15 votes, Warren received 10. Due to a mistake on the part of the professor, who in this way showed his own political leanings, Borah received three votes.

In 1932 when Roosevelt was elected, a poll was taken in both the Orientation classes by Mr. Ewert and Mr. McDaniel. In this election the students of B. J. C. showed themselves to be evenly divided between the two parties. Hoover took half the votes while Roosevelt took those remaining. At the same time a poll was taken among the high school students, which followed the popular trend and gave Roosevelt a wide lead.

Kappas See State In Week-End Trip

The traveling Kappas spent three days on the road last week-end, touching Yosemite, San Francisco and Berkeley in their meanderings. Six members of the Kappa Rho Sigma spent Friday in Yosemite Valley, hiking to Glacier Point and the falls. Saturday they visited Golden Gate Park and examined the bay bridge. Sunday they took in the Berkeley campus, visiting brothers of some of the boys attending the school. They arrived home at 4 a. m. Monday.

The party consisted of Bob Weldon, James Dabney, Jack Sanguinetti, Earl Russell, Louis Eyraud, and Don Dietrich.

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

search. We would recommend for him a fan.

Miss Bellows, of the library proctorship, is going to attend U. C. summer sessions.

To all may we wish a "bon voyage?" and if you are in need of a second rate valet you may find us in most any transient camp from here to Maine.

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Baccalaureate Will Be Held Sunday, 31

Baccalaureate service for the graduates of Bakersfield Junior College will be held Sunday, May 31 at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Sumner Reynolds officiating. The service will begin promptly at 11 a. m.

The choral section of the Junior College will furnish the music, with Betty O'Brien as soloist, and Mrs. Tully Green as accompanist. Mr. R. Clark is in charge of the music.

Mr. Guy Jaggard will act as class adviser and is in charge of arrangements.

In the Class Rooms

Wandering about the campus one may observe 550 students enrolled in eleven departments; what these students are doing is not exactly known to all.

Investigating the science department it is easily determined that the chemistry classes are working with perfume, and will soon start considering turpentine and camphor. The botany classes seem to be collecting and classifying flowers and plants to be found in the valley. The zoology class is all wrapped up in the inside information of rats.

Mr. Robertson discloses that nothing ever happens in his physiology class.

Probably one of the most interesting departments in our school is under the guidance of Mr. Cross. The aviation department has been accomplishing a great deal and five of the students are now doing advanced work at the Kern County airport, where they get actual airport experience. Many new pieces of equipment have been added to the department, including a Vought airplane and a new six cylinder one hundred and fifty horse power dirigible motor. All the departments are preparing exhibits for visitor's day, which is one week from Friday.

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Girl Reserves Award Nine Members Rings

The Girl Reserve Ring Club, honor society of the Girl Reserves, presented rings to a class of nine as a special feature of the annual "Mother-Daughter Dessert Night." Eleanor Patrick, president of the High School Girl Reserves, presided at the ceremony for Dorothy Dodson; and Mary Buas, Mary Ellen Allen, Freda Watts, Mary Lust, Naomi Bain, Mildred Kearns and Miss Orpha Mae Barnes, other members of the organization, assisted in presenting rings to Harriet Sheldon, Mildred Debolt, Caroline Bossil, Dorothy Robbins, Eleanor Connor, Ruth Riseden, Rhea Wallis, and Nelbeth Boydston.

As a special honor, Miss Eloise Nelson, adviser for the Senior Triangle, was presented with her ring in recognition of her five years of faithful service in the organization.

Other attractions of the evening were a tableau entitled "When Mother Was a Girl," a welcome to the mothers by May Bess Barr, a toast to the daughters by Mrs. M. T. Debolt, and two vocal solos by Virginia Tucker.

Before he can secure a petition for a student body office at Santa Barbara State College, the candidate must now pass an examination on the constitution of the Associated Students and its recent amendments.—El Gaucho.

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Bliss Enters Relay Team in Fresno; Hopes To Place

Four speedy relay men will be the sole representatives of Bakersfield Junior College at the tenth annual Fresno Relays to be held this Saturday in the state college stadium.

The four selected, Poulagianis, Walker, Mohr and Avilez, along with six other Renegade spikesters who are going "merely for the ride" are entered in the 2-mile junior college relay but are given scant hope of placing.

To be given any consideration whatsoever, the combined group must gallop the distance in at least 4:20. This means each should run an 880 in 2:5. George Poulagianis, the Greek torch-bearer, is capable of traversing the half mile in 2 minutes flat, but next to him the best time has been credited to Dan Avilez, who was clocked at 2:8 in practice. Walker has run it in 2:10, and Mohr recently was timed at 2:12 although it is a cinch he will run it under 2:8 Saturday.

Max Shaffrath will be number one alternate although the long distance doesn't exactly agree with him.

The team leaves Bakersfield at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, will stay overnight, and return Saturday evening soon after the meet.

Coach Bliss hopes his relay squad will place anyway, but even the most ardent Renegade followers express their "doots" as to this, what with such strong competition coming from other J. C.'s in the state.

Spring Football Practice for 1936 Is Concluded

Spring football practice for 1936 is over, but the 23 pigskin aspirants that reported three nights weekly to Coach Frost bring loud hopes that next fall Bakersfield Junior College will successfully defeat her 1935 football championship.

No special new plays were given the players, but fundamentals were strenuously stressed. Coach Frost has always been a strong advocate of sound football, rather than the flashy type of play some teams employ.

During the recent sessions "Jack" experimented with the Warner system of play. Heretofore, the Notre Dame formations have been used by Frost-coached teams.

Practice this spring lasted only three weeks, but during that period Frost believes he has built a good nucleus for next year's Renegade eleven.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My gal brings to the dances.

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

THE SPORTS RIALTO

By DAN O'NEIL, Sports Editor

About all one has been hearing the past two weeks is "Goin' to the Fresno Relays? Got room for another guy, or are you goin' hitch-hike?" Practically every student in J. C. is determined to see this tenth annual meet, that next to the Olympics ranks as one of the greatest track spectacles in the world.

Over six hundred athletes from all high schools and colleges in the state will test their prowess in the score of events that are included in such meets. From the local angle, Bliss and Haralson expect to send some representatives even though there be slight chance of winning anything. Especially is Percy Bliss in dire circumstances. He can enter a relay team for the two-mile J. C. event, but not until said team ticks the tape at 8:20 or less. Without the use of calculus this means that each of the four men comprising the team must be timed at 2:5. If Jockey Bliss can get away with strapping some electrical stimulus on two or three of the relay men, his task might be easier, but I hear they are pretty strict about this, and the fellows themselves might not go for it.

While on the subject of the Relays, one of our track stars who resents my mentioning baseball in my columns, asked me if I was going to the meet. Just for a joke I told him I had to save my money for the ball games, and like a true patriot he

turned red, while, and blue! Aw right, if you wanna know who he is, his initials are W. B., and he compares himself to Ben Eastman. That's all I'm gonna tell ya.

Short Strips Selected in Sports.

They tell me Willis Webb is working at a service station in town. . . . Some of the football players call Frankle "Frankovitch," but I don't see the connection. . . . Frost has a prospective star coming up to the Renegade football team next year. His name is Bob Trout, he plays in the backfield, and if he weighs less than 220 I'm a Singer midget. Incidentally spring practice brought fair results, and prospects for '36 look encouraging.

Twenty Bus Drivers "Let Themselves Go"

Twenty bus drivers cavorted at a tea given for them last Friday, May 8, on the river Kern. The affair, in charge of Al Malouf, went off with a bang, in fact, five bangs, for that is the number of flats Bill Davis had while en route and home.

Kenneth Wheeler and Rogan Harrel assisted Al Malouf with the arrangements.

This picnic is an annual affair at which the movers of human cargo, in the words of the song, "Let Themselves Go."

Record Shows B. J. C. Trackmen Steady Losers

A summary of the 1936 track season for Bakersfield Junior College reveals that the Renegade team never came out on top during the entire season. The squad numbered 23 men, coached by Percy Bliss, managed by Charles Klieves and captained by Max Shaffrath.

Meet number one saw the Renegades traveling to Taft on March 14 to meet defeat at the hands of the strong Cougar team. The Taft men, fortified by two previous meets and boasting the finest talent in the valley, run up an imposing total of 100 points.

Going still farther west on the following week-end the Renegades encountered the Santa Barbara Frosh in the closest and most thrilling meet of the year. With scores standing tied after all events but the discus, Triguero of the Gauchos heaved the weight one foot past the mark of Newby to win the meet by that margin.

At the Bakersfield Relays, March 28, the Renegades again placed second to Taft but had the pleasure of coming out ahead of all other junior college students.

Showing the best form of the season, the team came through to upset the dope sheet and place second in the annual Tulare Relays, April 11, despite the fact that competitors for Bakersfield were cut down to ten due to illness.

A dual meet with Visalia, defending conference champions, witnessed Bakersfield defeated by a score of 53 to 77, while on the following Saturday the Fresno State Freshmen wrote another second place mark after the Renegade name.

The Central California Junior College Meet at Visalia on May 2 saw the Renegade team, weakened by the loss of five men, stumble its way by a series of bad breaks to fourth place. This meet marked the close of the regular schedule and with it the addition of fourteen lettermen.

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