

Torrid Rivalry Flares For Interclass

Renegades Open Conference Tennis

Meet San Luis Obispo Here Saturday In Five Matches

Coach Larry Hall's net slammers will get their first taste of conference tennis competition at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when they go into a five match meet against San Luis Obispo Junior College players at the local Jastro Park tennis courts.

There will be a men's singles match and a men's doubles match, a woman's singles and a woman's doubles match and a mixed doubles encounter.

Representing the Renegades in the men's singles is Bud Bonnar, ace B. J. C. tennis player. Floy Frazier is the women's representative. Roma Stone and Clarence Paine make up the mixed team. Men doubles players are Ken Turner and Graham Lovelace. The women's doubles team is represented by Olivette Gingras and Jean Lortzen.

Coach Hall stated that the season's outlook is bright, but the tennis bossman refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the meet since San Luis wasn't among the teams played by Bakersfield last year.



CAN SOPHOMORE CLASS REPEAT? Pictured above are Julia Pina, left, and Don Kohler, freshmen last year, giving the upperclassmen the ole one-two in the quarter mile last season.

One-Two

Sport Shorts . . .

It really seems a shame that three schools of Reedley, Visalia and Bakersfield should each come up with one of their greatest teams in the same year. Because these three teams were in the same conference two of them had to be relegated to also-rans while in any other league they probably would have been champs. Incidentally, Reedley won the Conference Championship last Friday by beating Visalia 45-43.

Renegades Trip Taft Cougars

Finally snapping out of the lethargy that enveloped them in their past two games, Bakersfield Jaycee's basketball quintet edged Taft Jaycee 49-46 on the local hardwoods last Friday night. The win gave the Renegades undisputed third place in the Central California Conference and also made them co-champions of Kern County with Taft's Cougars.

The 'Gades had things pretty much their own way during the first half and led at half-time, 32-21. However, the Cougars began to close the gap in the second half and just failed in their upward surge.

Sharp-eyed Johnny Clark shared high-point honors for the evening with Dick Gervais of the Cougars, each taking 17 points. Walt Permenter and Murphy Pruett scored 11 and ten points respectively.

The game ended a highly successful season for the Renegades as well as an equally successful one for the Taft Cougars.

LINEUPS

Renegades
Clark, 17 F Gervais, 17
Sheehan, 6 F Moore, 6
Permenter, 11 C Black, 9
Nabers, 5 G Hebert, 4
Pruett, 10 G Hastings, 6

Badminton Meet Underway

Annual girls badminton tournaments got underway Monday, announced Miss Frances Williams, head of the A. W. A. athletic division.

In first period, Monday and Wednesday classes, the Kinashita-Uyentaria combination defeated Saecker-Reed, Rutherford-Hashim beat Wright-Wright, Gleason-Evans won over Lawrence-Jepson, Farris-Gaede defeated Bell-Scroggins, and Paine-Hoag won from Mettauer and Swift.

First period, Tuesday and Thursday classes' results are as follows: Augustus and Russell defeated Henry and Suverkrop, O'Hare and Tarver beat Durant and Edgar, and the Bagsby-Spencer duo won over Hauge and Okanishi in preliminary rounds.

Bill Johnson Disrupts Tennis Rankings

Tennis ladder rankings were slightly disrupted when Bill Johnson defeated Ed Bryant last week. Graham Lovelace also upset Ken Turner. Bud Bonnar remained atop the Renegade racket rankings for the third consecutive week. Lovelace is runner-up, Turner, third; Paine, fourth; Johnson, fifth; Bryant, sixth; and McFarland, seventh.

McClure, Cuneo Chosen Queens Of Meet

Again Joe Renegade's mighty track forces are divided for what the rival teams consider a common cause—the annual inter-class track and field classic—a tingling, taunt cinderpath battle. The meet is scheduled for March 13, 2:30, Griffith Field.

This inter-class meet is unique in that it is self-styled and in the rough—no intellectual stuff required. Every under graduate male in BJC, able-bodied or not, who can fetch up an average at least F, and a grade-point ratio of .01 is eligible to compete.

In spite of the many Homeric aspects and occasional attempts to revert back to barbarism, this meet is really a modern, human affair. Regarded in 'Gade quarters as the greatest show on earth, the meet will also take on an air of aristocratic pomp and ceremony—queens and all the trimmings.

QUEENS CHOSEN

Comely, dark haired, dark eyed Vicky McClure is the upper-classmen's choice for queen. The freshmen selected Shirley Cuneo.

"Why, this whole thing is turning into a beauty contest," remarked track manager Jack Hood.

Leading the sophomores whose class namesake won 76 to 53 last year are Johnny Rossetto, conference pole vault champion, and Ernie Macon, former Panama resident. Tommy Gallon and Don Leddy will handle the affairs of the under-classmen.

On paper the freshman tracksters appear a little stronger than their big brothers. The yearlings are booked to sweep the running events, especially the sprints; but the sophomores should offset the frosh running strength by sweeping several field events.

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Renegade Rip

Faculty Flashes, 'Gade Quintet Play Today

Flash: War invaded the West Coast today as word was received from the JC office that the Freed Flingers will defend their scalps from massacre by the Galloping 'Gades in a title bout this afternoon at 3:15 in the men's gym. Precautionary measures to be taken by campus civilians include (1) getting a ticket for 15 cents, and (2) arriving early to get a good seat.

Spy X-Y-121314, completing sabotage work in the enemy camp (swiping shoe laces), reports that the Faculty Fogies have some reserve power and trick plays up their collective sleeves. New recruits for the faculty line-up are Wilfred "Doc" Mitchell, who will philosophize on the theories of making baskets, and Jere "Legs" King, who will show the natives how they make baskets down in Alabama. "Lefty" Freed will captain the team.

Other bench-warmers who will see action with the Faculty Fogies this afternoon are: Jack "Frigid" Frost, Chris "Blue-eyes" Christensen, Homer "Handsome" Beatty, Ed "High-voltage" Hemmerling, Thomas "Flower" Merson, Cal "Boogie-woogie" Mueller, and other stalwarts.

Renegade regulars who will battle the Freed Flashes are: Johnny "Captain" Clark, Dink "Splinter" Sheehan, Walt "Adonis" Permenter, Murphy "Madler" Pruett, Roger "Dimples" Nabers, Dave "Bookie" Bannister, and Bob "Killer" Kelly.

Proceeds from the brawl will go to the Student Executive Council to help finance activities during the remaining weeks of school.

BJC Swings In Style At Dogpatch Dance

Sadie's Day was celebrated in style Friday night as BJC students stomped to the music of Tommy Thompson and his "Ozarkians" in the men's gym. Pigtales and polkadots were prevalent on daring Daisy Maes who dragged their overalled Abners to the Hawkins hop.

Winning the "hot dawg" prizes for the most typical costumes, were Josephine Giminiani, in a succent blue blouse, and John "Bone-crusher" Rossetto in tattered shirt and overalls. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Jere King, Mr. Paul Freed, Mr. Cal Mueller, Miss Frances Williams, and Miss Florence McKinley, acted as judges.

Geraldine Baldwin and Helen Burt, assisted by Jemima McCormick and Mary Ann Porter, headed the annual A. W. A. affair.

We Change With The Times . . .

History is full of changes . . . in social orders, in political orders, or in personal matters. Some people have considered them disastrous; others have called them beneficial. But the more substantial minds have decided, "change is normal; and whether good or bad, it's inevitable."

At present, the people of the United States have determined that our way of life won't be changed. And in so deciding, we have made at least temporary changes in our lives necessary by 'going to war.

We have made our choice and are ready to accept any temporary conditions.

Already, several divisions of BJC have been put on a new economic basis. In line with this, the Rip is now being made smaller . . . for as long a time as the emergency requires.

We should not say, "Oh isn't that horrible," or "Well, it's just as well," but rather, "We live in a changing world, and to make the outcome favorable to free people, we must change temporarily as necessity dictates.

Kern County Defense Important: Loustalot

"There's a place in the Kern County defense program for everyone . . . adult and student alike. Your help is needed and needed badly!" Sheriff Johnny Loustalot impressed BJC students with these words at a defense meet third period Thursday.

Said Sheriff Loustalot: "The Army will detect the enemy, meet them in actual combat, and disperse them or bring them down. In case of danger, the Army sends word to the 4th Interceptor command, and from then on, it's up to civilian defense." He emphasized the special need for efficient Kern civilian conduct because this locality is a No. 1 objective.

Urging the students to cooperate with seriousness, the sheriff concluded: "When we can convince the people that we are at war, we'll do our best at the right time regardless of whether enemy planes or our own are overhead."

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

Faculty Meets For Defense

Meeting every Wednesday afternoon are faculty representatives, members of the Special Committee on the National Emergency, who discuss the possibilities of accelerating the junior college curriculum by adding an extra session, to be given during the summer, and other plans for co-ordinating activities at BJC.

Other problems with which the committee is concerned are: the issuing of information on morale, gathering of information on occupations, the merits of higher education versus military training, arranging programs for the Thursday assemblies, and co-ordinating information received in the deans' offices and the library.

Members of the committee are: Miss Grace V. Bird, chairman; Mr. William Van Ewert, J. Paul Freed, Mrs. Goldie Ingles, Miss Margaret Levinson, Mr. J. W. McDaniel, Mr. Leonard McKaig, Miss Florence McKinley, Mr. George Sagen, Dean Theron Taber, Dr. Thomas L. Nelson, Mr. Leslie W. Hedge, and Mr. Theron McCuen.

Latin Strain Is In Style Show Friday Night

As the annual Junior College Fashion Show nears, preparations for the carrying out of a collegiate cruise theme are being completed. The following models have been fitted by Harry Coffee and trained by Miss Barbara Smith for the affair Friday evening at 7:30 in the Woman's Club; Josephine Giminiani, Jewel Bradley, Betty McCarthy, Kay Guiney, Maryon Kurth, Gladys Barksdale, Ruby Baldwin, Patricia Abell, Helen Burt, Lois Knight, Loretta Holloway, Eleanor Johnston, Betty Moss, Bettye Andrews, Betty Magee, Hallie Lavin, Vicky McClure, Roma Stone, Janis Hendsch, Mary Ann Porter, Jane Toy, Shirley Augustus, Olivette Gingras, and Marilyn Rogers; men: Roger Nabers, Walter Permenter, Wilbur Shellhammer, Vic Cerro, Roy Phillips, Bob Austin, John Derdivanis, John Clark, Bruce Wilfong, and Hershel Sears.

Acting in the prologue are Mrs. Fred Henry, Jr. as Annie, the charwoman, and Jeanette Larson as Ruth. Nadine Elder is the tour conductor and Dick Hosking is the purser.

Street entertainment in Act II, the Panama parade, will be provided by Billie Orgain, Toni Andrade, Velma Hailey, Opal Hailey, and a colored boys quartet directed by Miss Leona Forrest of Lincoln School.

La Conga dancers in Act III will be Mildred Bradford, Irma Jean Thompson, Marian Galloway, Miriam Wilkes, Esther Stormont, Carmen Grant, Grace Alexander, Jemima McCormick, Laura Davis, Gay Breittinger, Jeanne Wallace, and Margaret Scott. There will also be a solo Conga number by Iris Landry, the rumba by Shirley Tammler, and vocal selections by Elva Lou Gribble and Feleciano Fernandez.

Dramatists Perform

Packing J. C. 117 to the hilt Friday third period was one of the largest crowds to turn out for an assembly so far this season.

A one-act play, "Make Up and Live" was presented by the dramatics class. The cast included Lois Knight as Mona, Lois McCaw as Grace, Maryon Kurth as Phyllis, Pauline O'Hare as Mrs. Finch, Betty Jo Avery as Irene, Betty Magee as Minnie Maxwell, and Virginia Tarver as Elsie. The play was under the direction of Miss Ethel Robinson.

Betty McCarthy, director of student activities, conducted a braid measuring contest. George Valencia, Walter Permenter, and John Derdivanis were the judges. Cora McKenzie had the longest braids, measuring 16 inches.

Kern Relays Attract Stars 'Gades May Upset Favored Teams

Individual Stars Promise Local Squad A Chance

Although Coach Christensen's track team is a little weak in all around strength, the Renegade mentor has an array of individual performers who are likely to steal the show from the favored teams in Saturday's Kern Relays.

Should the talented BJC athletes come through, the Renegades might even amass enough points to upset Visalia's star-studded champions.

Topping the list of local performers is Wilbur Shellhammer, defending conference and Kern Relays broad jump champion, who is capable of hopping 22 feet. Gordon Bradford is also a record holding champion. The discus mark of 136 feet was hung up by Bradford last year.

The Renegades pack potential strength in all field events—Johnny Rossetto in the pole vault, Jimmy Benjamin in the high jump, and Gonzales in the javelin.

Christensen's mile team composed of Don Kohler, Johnny Rossetto, Tommy Gallon, and Milo Sallady has been clocked at good time recently and can be expected to give a good account of itself.

Ray Meagher, Bakersfield high's top all-around athlete of 1941, last week was honored as being one of the four best high school broad-jumpers in the United States, according to a recent listing of a National Scholastic Athletic Association.

DEFENDING CHAMPION



GORDON BRADFORD, great 'Gade discus thrower, will be out to better his own Kern Relays discus record Saturday.

Visalia Tartars Picked To Outclass Rivals

More than three hundred athletes from eight high schools and four junior colleges will bid for Central California track and field honors at the annual Kern Relays Saturday, March 28.

Boasting a horde of veteran runners and jumpers, Visalia Junior College, defending champion, is favored to retain the championship in the jaycee division.

Reedley Junior College, paced by Brase, 6 ft. 4 in. high jumper, Ferdinandin, javelin thrower, and a speedy runner, Bill Horn, is expected to give Visalia's Tartars a tough fight.

Eyes of many spectators will be cast on the pole vault. Should the weather be right, the year old record in that event may be shattered. Johnny Rossetto of Bakersfield and Bob Wadell, Visalia star, each has marks which surpass the meet record of 12 ft. 6 ins.

In the prep school division, "Cap" Haralson's classy high school Drillers seem to have everything well in hand.

Drillers Upset BJC Track Forces

Bakersfield high school's all-around track power was just too much for Coach Christensen's Renegade track men last Friday so when the track dust settled and the final score was added up Coach Haralson's Class A team had 44 points to 36 for the junior college squad and 94 for the high school B team.

Pole vault—Rossetto, JC; Finch, HS. Height, 12 ft 1 in.
Shot put—Loudon, HS; Cerro, JC; Doll, JC. Distance, 48 ft. 4 in.
Discus—Rossetto, JC; Loudon, HS; Finch, HS. Distance, 118 ft. 11 in.

SUMMARY:

100-yard dash—Kendrick, HS; Stickler, HS; Woods, HS. Time, 10.0s.
Mile Relay—Won by high school team of Yakstich, Matlock, Johnson and Woods. Time, 3:31.2.

440-yard Relay—Won by high school team of Kendrick, Cullen, Murray and Woods. Time, 44s flat.
120-yard high hurdles—Murray, HS; Rinker, JC; Ebaugh, JC. Time, 15.3s.

Medley Relay—Won by junior college team of Ebaugh, Sallady, Martin, and Leddy. Time, 11:22.7.

High jump—Pearce, HS; Cerro, JC; Jones, HS. Height, 5 ft. 9 3-4 in.

Broad jump—Shellhammer, JC; Woods, HS; Finch and Hara, HS. Distance, 21 ft. 9 ins.

Tennis Players Lose To High School

Led by Andy Davidson, Bakersfield high school's powerful net squad won easily over the junior college squad in matches played last week at Jastro Park. Davidson took Bud Bonnar, former Wasco High star, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The first doubles turned out to be the best match of the day with the high school team of Charley Owens and Zangwill Root winning a close three set match by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Bob Simpson and Melvin Davis won their second doubles match from Bill Johnson and Myron McFarland by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

In other singles matches Ed Uner of the high school defeated Ed Bryant 6-3, 6-2, while Bobby Schoon of the jaycee lost to Max Newman, 6-4, 6-0. In the other doubles matches the high school also won. Bob Simpson and Bob Sutton defeated Bud Bonnar and Bill Johnson 6-3, 7-5, while Pat Hancock and Glen Hunter defeated Myron McFarland and Don Hancock by scores of 6-2, 6-0.

Wakefield To Stanford; Rossetto Eyes Nevada

Two Renegade football stars of last season are chartering their 1942 gridiron courses now.

Charlie Wakefield, all-Pacific tackle, plans to enter Stanford next fall. Johnny Rossetto may go to Nevada University.

DRAFT'S NO DREAM

Men on campus who registered a short time ago are waiting to get their local order numbers which "will tell the true story." They should be able to get them from their local boards at the end of the week.

National order numbers were published last week, but until the boys are given a number by the local board, they can not tell what their real standing is. Even then, they will not know when they will be called. However, the first draftees of the third registration will probably not be taken 'till May or June.

Renegade Rip

Local Debaters Place First At Phi Rho Pi Tournament

Beejaycee debaters returned from Pasadena Saturday with a gold cup, plus several medals as awards for placing first in the annual Phi Rho Pi tournament. Coach Leonard McKaig reported that Jack Stewart won first and Ralph Palla third in oratory. Jack and Ralph placed first in men's debate, while Beverly Dean Parkes and Mary Ann Russell were first in women's debate. Beverly and Mary Ann also reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

DEFENSE HONOR ROLL

Sci. 206—Mr. Thomas Merson.
J. C. 111—Mr. Robert Young.

Two classes were eligible for the defense honor roll this week, reported Mr. Paul Freed, faculty chairman. Every member of Mr. Merson's class has bought stamps each week during Wednesday second period.

Students and teachers invested \$66.30 in the non-interest bearing stamps last week. Two weeks ago the amount was \$65.10.

Students and instructors who do not have second period classes are urged to buy stamps from Miss Lorraine Bayes in the Jaycee office. Miss Bayes has stamps to sell all day Wednesday.

Last year the local squad won four cups; Beverly Parkes and Florence McKaig placed first in debate.

Jayceers who attended the meet were: Jack Stewart, Ralph Palla, Jean Philippe, A. G. Jenkins, Mary Ann Russell and Beverly Dean Parkes. They were accompanied by Mr. McKaig.

News leaked out that Coach McKaig was so blown up over the results that he blew out a tire on his way home.

'America Is Singing' To Be Given Friday

"America I Hear You Singing", a cantata by George Kleisinger, will be presented by the BJC A Capella Choir Friday, third period in J. C. 117. The cantata was inspired by the poems of Walt Whitman.

The Choir will be under the direction of Jack Shore. Mr. Ronald Clark will be the soloist with Mrs. Ronald Clark as the accompanist.

Miss Barbara Smith's public speaking students are presenting a group of American Folk ballads representative of the groups praised in the Kleisinger cantata. Those participating are Roger Nabers, Rachel Palmer, Virginia Swift, Betty Ashby, and Joellyn Scott.

This assembly, the fourth in the new series, will be as fine a program as the entire student body enjoyed last week, Miss McKinley stated. Everyone is urged to come to this inspirational and patriotic program.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" AT FOX TONIGHT

Bakersfield play-goers will see Clarence Day's popular "Life With Father" tonight at 8:15 at the Fox Theater. Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern will appear as Mother and Father Day, tempestuous red-heads of New York in the gay 90's.

The road company will be the first to appear locally in more than ten years. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse wrote the play based on Clarence Day's popular sketches of his father. Oscar Terlin is producing the road show. Tickets are on sale at Tracy's Music Store, 1623 Nineteenth Street.

Racs On Sale!

Students can be assured of plenty of time in which to have their year-books this year, because pages of the 1942 Raconteur are already rolling off the presses, according to editor Margaret Vestry.

The first pages are already printed, and the graduate section will be ready as soon as the copy gets back from the engravers.

It should also be noted, that only a limited number of books will be printed this year. All those who wish to get a Rac should make a full or partial payment immediately. Payments should be completed by April 16.

Payments may be made any second period on Tuesdays and Thursdays to Loretta Holloway who will be stationed in front of the library entrance. Individual salesmen are: Vattie Schroeter, Hugh Williams, and Dave Bannister who may be contacted in the J. C. book store.

ROBINSON HAS SIXY-SIXTH HIT

By Dick Hosking

Presenting the sixty-sixth in length production of her career, Miss Ethel Robinson, dramatics coach, scored again with "Petticoat Fever" Friday night in the East Bakersfield high school auditorium.

Eclipsing the other actors, Bob Lynch, as the lonely womanless, wireless operator in Labrador, gave a superb performance. Completely at ease in fur boots, tails, or morning coat, Bob held the stage and his audience from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty. His acting was of the professional type, especially in the first act solus pantomime.

Vicky McClure, in the feminine lead, first of all very beautiful, also gave an excellent performance, not overplaying her part. She showed her experience and her understanding of the role. Adding a verve and uniqueness to an already lively play, Lois Knight's third act lines were refreshing spoken by her fine voice. The part was hard, but seemed a snap for Lois. Unfortunately, we saw much too little of her.

Harry Francisco, hard to understand and a little wooden at times, did his difficult job well. His accent was particularly good.

Everyone liked Dick Scatena as Kimo and his eskimo femmes, Lois McCaw and Virginia Tarver. The girls' polar hula brought down the house. And all Terrence Wilbur as the rector lacked was a mortgage on the homestead. His performance was excellent. The southern sea captain, played by Carleton Spence, was a novel thought on somebody's part—the rolled the boys in the aisles.

Honor Trophy Selections

Nominations are being made this week for the outstanding junior college student leader to receive the Patrons' Honor Trophy.

In 1935, the Patrons' Club decided to give recognition to the student who was thought by fellow students to have contributed most in beneficial leadership on campus. With this in mind, the Honor Trophy has been awarded annually for the last seven years. William Baldwin, now a lieutenant in the Army, was the first winner in '35; '36 winner, Max Shaf-frath, is now in the Standard medical school; Jess Jones, awarded the trophy in '37, has been accepted for admission to the Naval officers' training school; William Trout, one of the Tunney recreation leaders in the Navy, was a winner in '38; Lyle York, studying for the ministry at Wheaton College, Illinois, won the '39 award; Fred Mulroy, who graduated from the Naval Reserve this week, was chosen in '40; and Glenn Sierhon, now a junior at Stanford entering medical school in July, was the Honor Trophy winner last year.

This leading student is selected by a representative group composed of the student body president, and the YWA and AMS presidents, who choose 10 other representatives. Each of this group selects 3 to 5 candidates. The nominations are tabulated and voted on by the group as a whole. The final vote will be taken Friday.

The high school-junior college PTA also awards at the close of the year two cash scholarships to students transferring to senior colleges who have outstanding records in scholarship, character, and leadership.

Students Serve US By Call & Choice

Cliff Harding, a shop major here at JC, took the civil service examination a short time ago and passed the requirements. He has now received a civilian job in the shipbuilding yards on Mare Island. Harlan Curnow dropped his educational work last week to join the State Guard.

At Scott Field in Illinois, Joe Angeles is taking what practically amounts to a two-year college course in radio in about eighteen weeks. He was one of fifty out of 300 chosen for officers' training.

Having signed up in the Army Air Corps at Minter Field a short time ago, Stan Schultz is now taking his primary training at Sequoia Field, Visalia.

Tom Harper is now stationed at Freed last week is now stationed at Visalia after receiving eight weeks of basic air corps training at Minter Field.

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Some dumb guy is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."
Well, chums, here are a few I hope you haven't heard.

He took her boating on the lake
She vowed she'd go no more:
"A sail with him I'll never take,
He only hugged the shore."

Leading off this week's report on campus glop we hear from a very reliable source about JACK ALLEN. Seems that he found his "true love" in the person of SYLVIA FANUCCHI, local high school belle. Since Sylvia is wearing a gold track shoe, we know she didn't win, may we believe that this is a "going steady" affair?

Recently taking advantage of the perfect picnic weather were JOHN DERDIVANIS, KENNY SHELTON, LEE KARPE, BILL NABERS, GEORGE VALENCIA, BETTY MOSS, BETTY ANDREWS, and NORA BRITE. The "Double H gang" spent a delightful afternoon "Boch" in the river country enjoying a picnic. Incidentally, the "Double H gang" is one of the latest clubs on the campus and of very select membership.

Our congratulations to MIA SUVERKROP on obtaining a position with the Texas Oil Co. Mia and her laugh will be missed around the campus.

... What's this about the big date LYSKA HERRING had this week end? "Zue" why didn't you tell us that Ty Power was in town? Okay, you can quit slanting your eyes now. Can't scare me into thinking you're a Jap.

... May we take this suspicious occasion to wish Happy Birthday to JOHN DERDIVANIS, LYSKA HERRING and DOTTIE DAVIS.

Ending this week's "Anti-Saloon League Bulletin" or "Have Fun Without Liquor Report", may I quote the following work—

"Him edges closer to her,
Her cuddles closer to him,
Her says, "Cold",
Him acts bold,
Him takes hold,
Her says "Sold".
Him gets hot and flustered,
Her moves closer, closer
Him goes all to pieces,
Her does same.
Him heart is drained,
(Him is ice-cube in pan of water)
(Her is same!)
Ice cubes—"

Lyska Herring.. Campus Personality

Because twenty years ago today Lyska Herring first opened her eyes on this beautiful world, and because she is one of the most active co-eds at the ole university, we say here's a bouquet of dandelions.

Lyska, Zue to her enemies who know her middle name, hails from Long Beach Poly High School.

A Spanish major and French minor, "Lovable" plans to go to Cal after her graduation from J. C. this June.

Lyska is an Alpha Gamma Sigma, French Clubber, Lance and Shield,

and one of the mainstays of ye ole Renegade Rip.

A conscientious and hard worker in spite of the fact that she beefs the whole time she's doing anything.

Loves dogs, dancing, cakes, gossip and tennis. She has just acquired a bicycle on which she is vainly attempting to save on rubber. Foolish child!

Has a swell elegant sense of humor; a perfect mixer. Nice keed, this daughter of the Harrings; in fact they don't come much nicer.

Mud Hut Mirage

Or
Who, Me!

So you've never been to the Mud Hut out 99 way? Well, we have—now; so here's just how to act.

We strolled casually up to the little blue door just as if we'd been there before... and in. Thick clouds enveloped us and our lungs mentally call out the inhalator squad. However, ever thoughtful, and besides we have been warned, we have brought along some hardened veterans to beat the smoke out of us. Having recovered somewhat, we glance around and gurgle—Gee, whizz, why don't they turn on some lights in here? Our little chums just pretend like they're not with us, and we sit down at the nearest table, only to have the waiter signal violently that the table is already taken. Taken? Oh, yes, there he is UNDER the cloth!

We amble over to the bar. "Gin—pink lady—zombie"—he's looking at us. We really should order something if only to avoid being thrown out of the place. If we do, we get a—we ain't gonna doodle! "Coke!" He doesn't believe us. "Plain coke?" "Yes," we mumble—he sneers—we wilt.

Sipping our coke, we gaze around the room or try to—should have brought a flashlight. Three sets of characters dance gayly in the middle of the floor—no music. We glance apprehensively at our coke—we did say plain!

The bill is delivered and we lay a dollar down thinking what a nice tip the waiter will have after the bill is taken out. He pockets the dollar all right, and then waits for us to pay the bill... \$4.50. Don't faint Louie, it ain't sophisticated! It seems we are paying for all our little chums too.

Just about the time our eyes are getting accustomed to the dark, our pals are ready to leave, and we are dragged protestingly forth into the night.

Buy A Bike Here---Cheap!

Want to learn how to ride a bicycle? Gather round.

Don't be timid—approach calmly—place both hands on the handle bars and swing onto the seat. Now, untangle yourself, drag your feet out of the wheels and seek aid.

Once on, point it down the nearest hill and sail along as if you'd been riding all your life. Whoops—you're still sailing, but—no bicycle!

Ignore the crowd that has gathered and try, try again. Stand on the nearest pedestrian and climb aboard again. Little wobbly, isn't it?

Now you can begin to enjoy the wonderful scenery. Say, look at that cute little dog whipping out to meet you. Yeah, isn't he cute, especially as he dashes along at your side chewing hunks out of your ankle. You can either try to outdistance said canine or get off and run. We suggest the latter. Send Pop back after the bike. Oh well, what can you expect the first time?

Miller Is Favorite; T. Dorsey, Second

Glenn Miller, who ranked first among the favorite bands in 1941, and Tommy Dorsey, second in '41, walked off with one half the votes cast this year in a poll conducted on college campuses across the country to determine the students' favorite dance orchestra. Miller, with 43 per cent of the entire vote, had three votes to every one for Dorsey with 13 per cent.

The list is as follows: 1. Glenn Miller; 2. Tommy Dorsey; 3. Guy Lombardo; 4. Kay Kyser; 5. Sammy Kaye; 6. Benny Goodman; 7. Fred Waring and Wayne King; 8. Harry James and Charlie Spivak; 9. Jimmy Dorsey; 10. Xavier Cugat and Freddie Martin.

In the recent poll conducted by "Down Beat", leading dance band magazine, Glenn Miller was voted the best sweet band and Benny Goodman the "King of Swing". Tommy Dorsey ranked second in both the sweet and swing division. Miller, however, was ranked second to Guy Lombardo, who was voted "King of Corn."

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BJC SEES FILM ON INCENDIARIES

"Does the fire department recommend that people in the local area keep their bathtubs filled with water?"

"Not all the time, only when the air raid warning sounds. It's best to fill the tub in case the water supply is shut off."

Mr. Frank Scovel, representing the Kern County Fire Department, and State Department of Forestry, answered the question posed by Mr. William Van Ewert in a general discussion at the defense meeting Thursday morning in J. C. 117.

Mr. Scovel showed a sound educational film dealing with the handling of incendiary bombs, prepared in the East by the Office of Civilian Defense.

After the film was shown, Mr. Scovel demonstrated the effect of a straight water stream on burning magnesium, commonly used in the incendiaries. He also showed how to use sand on the bomb and how to use several different extinguishers.

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW!

Spring fever became an official epidemic last Friday night when the sun crossed the equator heading north, marking the opening of the spring season.

Spring will emerge into summer when the summer solstice is reached approximately June 21, and the sun will gradually move back toward the equator until the autumnal equinox, about September 22.

TWO PERFORMANCES SLATED FOR CHOIR

With two performances scheduled for the next two weeks, A Capella choir is deep in rehearsal adding finishing touches.

The jaycee choir will present a program for service men at the Kern County Airport Bomber Base Sunday afternoon, March 29. In the evening the group will sing at the Baptist Church. A cantata by George Kleinberg, based on Walt Whitman's famed poem, "I Hear America Singing," will be featured.

LOCAL TEACHERS AID STUDENTS

Mrs. Buas and Mrs. Anderson, elementary teachers from Stanford school, were guest speakers before the State Collegians last night. Both women received their training from state colleges. They advised the members about many general problems as registration, housing, and employment.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

BOWLING MEET HELD BY S. C. A. GROUP

Members of the Student Christian Association bowled Tuesday evening, from 6 to 8 at Frank's Bowling Academy. At a short business session, the regular meeting day was changed to Tuesday. The next meeting was announced for March 31.

The evening was concluded with refreshments.

Jaycee Knitters Gather To Get

One of the most active clubs in J. C. is the Knitting Club. For the past few weeks the knitters and purlers have been having progressive meetings.

The meetings have been at Janis, "sweater knitter" Hensch, Jayne "sock knitter" Campbell and Betty "mittens knitter" Jaggard.

Janis Hensch had to admit that she knitted most of her newest sweaters during her public speaking class, consequently she paid for the sweater when grades came out.

Jerry Harris, president of the club, urges that all those who are interested in knitting come out to the regular gabfest every week. This week the meeting is in the Bungalow of Ludden Hall.

Alpha Nu Sigma Conducts Poll

Alpha Nu Sigma, associated Negro students club, is taking a survey of colored students in the seventh and eighth grades to determine their vocational aims. Mr. John L. Compton, superintendent of Bakersfield City Schools, issued a permit to the jaycee students for the poll.

Committee members who are taking the survey of Negro students in Washington, Emerson and Lincoln junior high schools are Clarence White, chairman; Sylvester Owens, and Jimmie Benjamin.

Dorothy Maynor To Sing Here

Dorothy Maynor, talented Negro soprano, will appear Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Fox Theater under auspices of the Kern County Musical Association. Members of Alpha Nu Sigma, colored students' club at BJC, will attend the concert, reported Jimmie Benjamin, club president.

Tickets for the Maynor concert are on sale at Tracy's Music Store, 1623 Nineteenth Street, at \$3.00 per seat.

Prxy Benjamin reported that the survey of educational and occupational aims of junior high school students is progressing satisfactorily. Sylvester Owens and Clarence White are working on the survey with Jimmie.

Jive Bombers Menace Sanctity Of J. C. 117

Threatening to bring down the rafters of J. C. 117, Minter Field Jive Bombers entertained Reynolda and Rena Gade Friday morning with syncoating selections old and new.

Four former Bakersfield boys now in the Army are members of the orchestra—Les "Hot Dog" Herndon, Loren Grant, Perry Johnson, and Jim Shephardson.

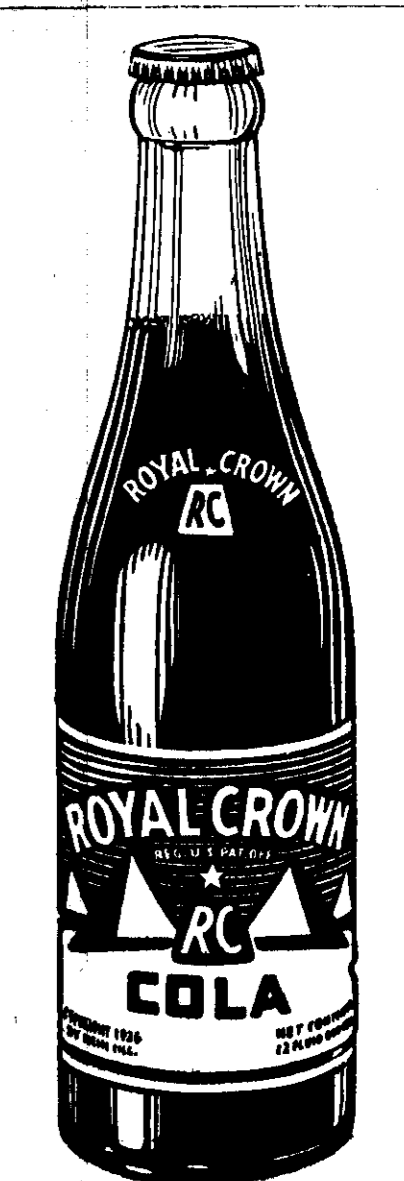
Audience favorites were the violin solos, string trio numbers, vocal solos by Paul Fry, and the operatic selections by drummer George Taylor, formerly with Buddy Rogers' orchestra.



DISC DOINGS

- "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—Bing Crosby.
- "Blues in the Night"—Woody Herman.
- "I Don't Want To Walk Without You"—Dinah Shore
- "White Cliffs of Dover"—Glenn Miller.
- "How About You"—Teddy Powell
- "Rose O'Day"—Four King Sisters
- "Moonlight and Cocktails"—Glenn Miller.
- "Shrine of St. Cecilia"—Sammy Kaye.
- "Someone Else Is Taking My Place"—Russ Morgan.
- "Miss You"—Freddy Martin.

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