

Renegade Rip

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Teen Age Draft

Well, men, most of you probably won't be with us after June, 1943. The 18 and 19-year old draft bill, passed by Congress, is now before the President and needs only his signature to have you lifted into the arms of the army. Many Jaycee men are already doing service; the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Air Forces have taken their numbers. And now many, many more of you will go.

Men, because you are young and strong, you are better fighters than older men. You realize this, but some of you will naturally resent having to leave college. And your having to go will be resented. But these feelings will pass when you realize your cause is a true one and your sacrifices not without purpose.

A year's training in America before active duty will not be included in your outline of service. Action will come to you fast and furious. Afterwards—the time we're all waiting for, the time that inspires you to go to battle now—you'll come back to an America that no longer hangs by a thread, an America that you helped to hold!

The Editor's Side

Once again we find the campus swarming with people. Even though things have returned to normal this week, the students of Beejaycee will long remember seven peaceful days when every corner of the campus was theirs, and theirs alone. Indeed it was grand. Everyone is still finding it hard to believe that you could go to the cafeteria and actually get your lunch within five minutes. Remarkable? That isn't the word for it.

During this short vacation enjoyed by the high school, the noise and emptiness were not the only things missed. For once the campus was clean! This should prove to anyone interested that jaycee students are not as responsible for the dirty campus as some people may think. (In this instance Lawn 50 is not being considered.)

If the men and women of this insti-

Keep Our Campus Clean!

B. J. C.'s favorite course, Lawn 50, is being defiled. Its very popularity has betrayed it. Instead of a clean and healthy place to spend those free periods, you find an odorous trash depository. All the pleasure of an hour of gossip and sunshine is gone when you find yourself sitting on a slimy ice cream bar wrapper. One glance at that once park-like area south of the junior college building reveals old newspapers, milk cartons, paper cups, sacks, bottles, and often a tin can. Yes, a tin can! And when that dump yard royalty begins to clutter up our own Lawn 50, it is time the student body was up in arms about it.

Let's make the street cleaner take back those curses he has been giving us. A clean and green campus is a vital element in inspiring school spirit. So the next time you are tempted to sling that coke bottle under a bush or in the gutter, look for a trash container and put it there. You'll notice the difference.

Jaycee Will Hold War Work Tests

To determine the abilities and interests of Beejaycee students in volunteer war work, the executive council is planning a personal interview of all junior college students, it was announced today by Miss Grace V. Bird, director of B. J. C.

According to Sylvia Fanucchi, in charge of arranging the form for the survey, each student will be interviewed by a member of the executive council, and a record will be kept of the interest, ability, and experience, in all type of volunteer war work.

Sylvia is being assisted by Ruby Baldwin, Anna Sturgeon, and Gay Breitinger.

tution will do something about their favorite spot on California Avenue, I think the high school children can be convinced they should do something about their campus.

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Work Begun on Rac, States Editor Gay

"Something new! Something different!" That's what Editor Gay Breitinger promises in the Raconteur for this year. "Because so many strategic metals are used in the regular type yearbook, we are planning something entirely new," she says.

Many of the less important parts are left out, but better ones will be added. They will be arranged in magazine form with heavy covers.

At a recent publications meeting, Gay Breitinger appointed her staff and discussed further plans for the Rac.


One special section of the Rac will be set aside for men who have recently left or will leave school in the near future for the various branches of the armed services.

The sub-editors are: Gracemary Dart, graduation pictures; Jimmy Benjamin, sports; Ruby Baldwin, snaps; Gladys Russell, activities; Betty Jo Avery, copy; Gayne Wimer, art; and Patricia Day, photography.

eye-catchers

Lawn 50 class in the cotton fields . . . Gladys Russell's short hair . . . raincoats and hats about the campus . . . siegel grove and virginia proctor . . . johnny rosetto lounging against the wall . . . funny papers in the "libe" Monday morning . . . cute and sweet dorothy francis . . . the indoor huddle now that winter has struck . . . coeds and cadets swinging out sunday . . . gracie dart's \$1.69 cotton-picking shirt . . . "killer" hylton looking sad because he's no longer on the squad . . . gus pappas in uniform giving the old campus a once-over last week . . . francis stewart, always darlin' . . . penny arcade picture of our song leaders . . . the messy note rack . . . virginia winstead's tricky hairdo and peachy complexion . . . helen burt's engagement ring.

RECORDS



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Minute Women Sell Stamps At Big Game

Starting Minute Women at War Week, junior college women sold war stamps during the intermission period of the Renegade-Minter Field football game Sunday, November 22.

Plans were made for about eighty women of B. J. C. to help in the war stamp and bond campaign which began this week. The nine captains were Betty Jo Avery, Ruby Baldwin, Gay Breitinger, Helen Burt, Shirley Cunea, Gracemary Dart, Ruth Evans, Naomi Ledbetter, and Gladys Russell. During this intermission Vernon Johnson, of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, auctioned off a football for a war bond.

Sylvia Fanucchi was chairman of the war stamp committee, being assisted by Betty Jo Avery, Helen Burt, Ruth Evans and Anna Sturgeon. Faculty advisers were Miss McKinley, Miss Schafer, and Mr. McKaig.

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Annual Banquet To Be Friday Night

Renegade Rip

Shoot Down Flyers; Vikings Next

Banquet, Dance To Be Friday, November 27

Because of the immediate departure of several members of the football squad to the armed services, executive council members have set the date of the annual football banquet ahead to Friday, November 27.

Following the dinner at 7 p. m. in El Tejon Hotel, a dance sponsored by the Lifers' Club will be held in the Woman's Club from 9 to 12 p. m. Tickets to the banquet will be \$1.30 a plate; admission to the dance, 60 cents a couple.

Pat Rhodes, director of public relations and chairman of the banquet, wants this year's banquet to be one of the biggest events of the year as it is probable there will be a very limited sports program next year and few men to carry it out.

Tickets to the banquet will be on sale at the Jaycee ticket window today.

Lifers plan to emphasize their colors, black and white, in decorating for the dance. Music will be furnished by the newly-formed East Hi orchestra. The banquet and dance will be formal.

Working with Pat on the banquet are Lois McCaw and Sylvia Fanucchi, decorations; Ruby Baldwin, program; Sylvia Fanucchi, invitations; Betty Ann Jaggard, tickets; and Gladys Russell, publicity.

Lifers' Club members planning the dance are Otto Kramer, Tom Marshall, Wayne Morrison, Roy Phillips, Kirby Blodgett, and Ray Fairbanks.

December 5, Date Set For Carnival, Says Dart, Head

According to Gracemary Dart, general chairman, the J. C. Carnival is going to be something worth saving your nickels for. After one postponement and many weeks of preparation, the carnival will take place in the boys' gym December 5, from 8 to 12.

Dancing will be to juke box recordings of all the latest "jive." Every organization on the campus is privileged to sponsor a concession. The money made from the stands will go to the individual clubs, whereas the money made from the dance will be divided equally among all the clubs that participate. Admission price to the carnival will be the purchase of five tickets at five cents per ticket.

Assisting in plans for the affair are Eleanor Collins, Virginia Proctor, Jeanne Haupt, Shirley Kincaid, Johnny Miller, and Bill Kolb. Miss McKinley is the faculty representative.

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Long Beach Here For Turkey Day Gridiron Finale

Mighty Minter Field Bows To Renegades In 13-7 Classic

Minter Field Flyers' potent combination of former collegiate and professional football stars failed to match the effects of the Renegades' pulverizing ground attack led by Fullback Johnny Rosetto last Sunday and the Frostmen stretched their winning streak to seven consecutive games—Flyers ending up on the short end of a 13 to 7 score.

The Renegades won, but it was a hard fight. A great battle. The victors went into the game when they were down and out. They the same sent annexed the conversion point to send the Flyers booming into the lead, 7 to 0.

Midway the second quarter the Renegades came into their own. John Rosetto ripped off a few yards through center, Heady picked up eight yards around the left side of the Minter Field forward wall, then Paul Howard faded over to the opposite side of the turf and whipped a 21-yard pass to Jim Heady who crossed the enemy goal line.

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On the whole the football team is optimistic as to the outcome of the strategically important game to be played here Thursday, November 26, against the powerful Long Beach Junior College Vikings. With Pasadena definitely on top in the Metropolitan Conference (since the defeat of Compton last week-end), this game will decide whether or not the Renegades will hold their second place standing on the coast. The Vikings have two wins, one loss, and one tie; besides this their team can boast of having behind them smashing Sammy Dittus, who leads the scoring race with four touchdowns and six points, and Sam Cathcart, who holds fourth place on the point-scoring list.

With these things in mind, our own star players still feel that although the game will be tough, the Renegades have a better-than-fair chance of winning. Running ace Jim Heady, from East Hi, says that he expects a rough, keen competitive game. Heady, highest scoring Renegade, stands third on the point scoring list.

Muscular, co-ed idol Johnny Rosetto testifies as being ready for anything in the Long Beach game and believes that in view of the record the Renegades' chances of winning are very favorable. And in view of Rosetto's record it is known that he is invariably capable of gaining ground in almost any threatening situation.

Bill Love is considered one of the best blocking backs in the conference. And although he has been out of the last two games with a throat ailment, Love expects to be playing next Thursday against the Vikings. He has made, perhaps wisely, no definite statement as to the possibility of our defeating them.

Looking forward with extreme pleasure towards beating the Vikings are sturdy, curly-headed Harold Platzek, and running, passing star Paul Howard.

At any rate, the team plus the student body expects a good, hard game. As the Long Beach Vikings are Bakersfield's arch-rivals, this game holds a great deal of local interest besides being of special importance to the whole conference standings.

Three 10-cent War Stamps will pay for two pairs of socks. In action, every man must be completely re-equipped from the skin out every seven days.

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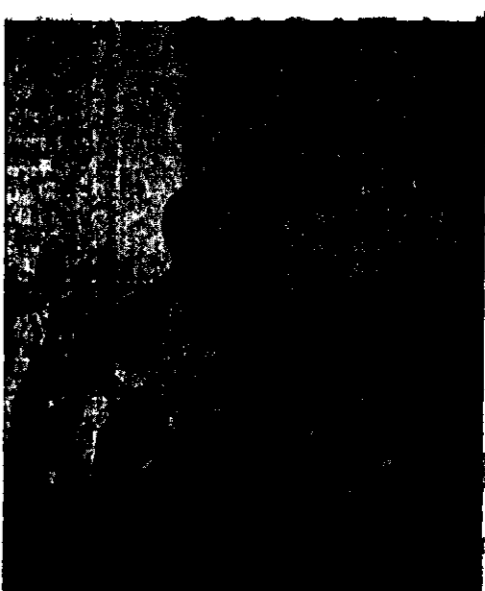
Red, white and blue satin is being transformed into a BJC service flag by Lance and Shield members. Blue stars on a white background with a red border will represent all former BJC students who are now in the service.

Members sew on the flag in groups of two or three under the supervision of Miss Violet Franz, adviser.

According to Rose Hashim, president, the flag will be dedicated and displayed in the near future.

Because of the illness of George O. Sagen, Renegade Knights' adviser, members of the Lance and Shield have postponed indefinitely their potluck supper for Renegade Knights. Final plans and a definite date will be arranged later.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT



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Oh, how he runs with that ball! He has powerful, fast leg action and a neat change of pace. Here is Johnny Rosetto pumping around the right side of the Viking line for one of his three touchdowns against Long Beach last year. 'Gades won 40-0.

German Club Party Proves Gala Affair

Celebrating victory over Minter Field, or at least celebrating, members of the German Club will indulge in a Spanish dinner at Frager's Spanish Kitchen after the Minter Field game, November 22.

Merrymakers met after the game in front of the Jaysee building and utilized any available means of transportation to get to the Spanish Kitchen, according to Marilyn Binger, in charge of arrangements.

Members of the German Club are: Bill Anderson, Doug Anderson, Nancy Bineer, Mary Lou Blair, Cay Breitinger, Clifford Brooks, Gene Clausen, Elsie Dahl, Harry Francisco, Margaret Garner, Harlan Glenn, Beverly Green, Tal Hiebert, June Johnson, Keith King, Naomi Ledbetter, Harry Makoff, Clarence Miller, Eileen Milloy, Clarence Niebuhr, Leonard Osias, Charles Owens, Roy Phillips, Rodney Rehfeld, Shirley Richards, Gladys Russell, Joy Simos, Bev Stewart, Marie Vinson, Nancy Whittaker, Terrence Wilbur, Jack Williams, Merle

AS RIGHT AS RAIN



Paul Howard, great Renegade back, considered by many as the best ball handler on the coast, is primed for the Vikings.

Coombs, Milton Gardener, Howard Williams.

Minute Women Sell Stamps This Week

National Minute Women at War Week was initiated at Beejaycee last Sunday, when over one hundred co-eds sold stamps and bonds at the Minter Field-'Gade game.

Between halves Colonel-C. W. Pyle was introduced and Lieut. Hall spoke. Vernon Johnson of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce auctioned off Johnny Rossetto's helmet for \$2500 worth of bonds to Louis Banducci. The football used during the game was auctioned for \$7500 worth of bonds to Gene Goodfriend.

The football was autographed by Colonel Carl Pyle, Coach Jack Frost and Captain Lee Frankovich. The Minter Field Band under the direction of Patsy Dvarnick marched on the field.

Sixty Junior College women sold stamps during the third quarter.

Captains were: Ruby Baldwin, Gay Breitinger, Gracemary Dart, Ruth Duncan, Ruth Evans, Shirley Kincaid, Lois Knight, Naoma Ledbetter, Toni Marino, Mary Elta Martin, Lois McCaw, and Gladys Russell. One hundred sixty-eight dollars worth of stamps was sold.

Sylvia Fanucchi headed the committee whose members were Betty Jo Avery, Ruby Baldwin, Helen Burt, Ruth Evans and Anna Sturgeon. Miss Florence McKinley, Miss Adelaide Schafer and Mr. Leonard McKaig were faculty advisers.

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"The Renegade football team has played good ball. It has come through when the going's been tough. This year, more than before, the team has taken the lead and kept scoring, which I think has been the keynote of this whole season," said Coach Jack Frost.

Playing halfback for three years at U. C. L. A., one of them his freshman year, Jack Frost, Renegade football coach, had Bill Spaulding for his coach. Not adhering strictly to college football as it was taught him, Coach Frost believes in good blocking and a good background of fundamentals. Recently he has developed with the team a more varied passing attack. Rather than advancing the ball by running, it is now advanced by passing. This is a more spectacular and open game. The basic attack of the team now is passing. Coach Frost also puts out "flankers" on an offense, as it makes the defense more of a man-to-man defense.

Commenting on the game with Minter Field, Coach Frost was not too optimistic. Minter Field has too much weight and experience for us, and many of their players have college football experience behind them. However, he believes that the chances of B. J. C.'s winning are good, as the team realizes the strength of the Minter Field team, and is willing to fight.

The reason the Renegades didn't look so well during the Visalia game



was that Bill Love, our best blocking back, who calls plays on the offense, was unable to play because of an injury. Tow Doll, played a good game in his place, however.

On the whole, it was Coach Frost's opinion that the team has stood up well. They have lost quite a few fellows, making changes in the lineup necessary. For example, Hylton, Kite, and Larry Smith, all of whom played the same position of right guard, have been lost. Les Haney, a good center, is no longer with the team.

Coach Frost concluded, "The season has been good, the men have played well, and we're looking forward now to victory over Minter Field and Long Beach."

'Gades Down Flyers

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line. The Renegade conversion attempt failed. Score at the half-time, Flyers, 7; Renegades, 6.

Bakersfield tucked away the victory in the third period, going ahead for the first time on Rossetto's one-yard buck which was spearheaded by a series of power-drives and flat passes. Harold Platzek's toe fired the conversion.

Rossetto's brilliance through the center of the Minter Field line and his off-tackle smashes completely overshadowed the maturity and experience of the Army Base backs. The pile-driving Renegade tailback carried the mail twenty times for a total of 93 yards.

SUMMARY

| | BJC | M.F. | MINTER FIELD | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|------|--------------|----|----|---|---|-----|
| Yards gained running | 230 | 168 | Gibbens | 6 | 28 | 2 | 0 | 4.3 |
| Yards lost running | 4 | 20 | Southall | 19 | 90 | 9 | 1 | 4.3 |
| Net yards gained running | 226 | 148 | Ferrari | 3 | 8 | 1 | | 2.1 |
| Yards gained passing | 133 | 57 | Johnson | 6 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 2.1 |
| Total yards gained | 359 | 205 | Saunders | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.5 |
| First downs, running | 12 | 8 | Sexton | 5 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 2.1 |
| First downs, passing | 2 | 2 | Hartrich | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 12. |

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|------------------------------|----|------|
| Total first downs | 14 | 20 |
| Forward passes attempted | 20 | 19 |
| Forward passes completed | 11 | 5 |
| Forward passes intercept. by | 1 | 1 |
| Average length of punts | 31 | 34.5 |
| Number of penalties | 3 | 5 |
| Yards penalized | 35 | 45 |
| Number of fumbles | 1 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2 |
| Touchdowns | 2 | 1 |
| Conversions | 1 | 1 |

BAKERSFIELD

| Name of back: | TCB | YG | YL | Tfg. | Av. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|------|-----|
| Rossetto | 20 | 93 | 4 | 3 | 4.6 |
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| Heady | 9 | 63 | 0 | 0 | 7. |
| Howard | 6 | 31 | 0 | 2 | 4.6 |
| Doll | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2. |
| McCarty | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3.5 |
| Cullen | 4 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 4.1 |
| Platzek | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2. |
| Peckham | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2. |
| Finch | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —4. |

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If you hear someone say very emphatically, "I graduated from East High, not K. C.," that's probably Pat Rhodes. She's now director of public relations, and belongs to Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Executive Council, and the Assembly Council. She is a tall (about five-foot-seven) green-eyed blonde. She says that she is a dishwasher blonde.

Pat was born right here in Bakersfield on July 10, 1924. Some of the clever signs that you've seen about the campus were made by Pat. One of her favorite pastimes is drawing, and you know that she is good at it. She is majoring in art, and plans to be an art teacher or a commercial artist. She plans to attend U.C.L.A., but she is not sure when she will go. She hasn't any particular hobby, but she likes to dance. Her favorite colors are red and kelly green. She said that she liked any kind of food that was fattening. She did have a pet peeve and that is "people to have secrets."

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Coeds of Beejaycee are noted for being among the best-dressed girls in California. Living up to the rumor are the gals below, not to mention many who couldn't be put in so short a column.

Kay Guiney looks really peachy in her pastel plaid skirt and pink angora sweater. Always in the latest vogue is Jackie Kofahl. She looks especially luscious in her red corduroy dress and bright green reversible "topper." Marion McKinney and Gloria Valencia are fashion setters who like the always popular plaid suits. Frances Buchner has a white angora sweater that is the apple of more than one admiring eye. Joy Simos, Peggy Erickson, and Bette Adams are all sporting the new "watermelon red" sweaters. Pretty, eh what? Shirley Richards is the lucky gal who has a sister just her size. That green sweater and plaid skirt are really eye-catchers, but who gets the credit, Shirley or Joanie? Shirley Cuneo has so many beautiful sweaters we can't decide which one we like the best. Our own "Scotty" is so clever that she knits her own sweaters. The latest addition to her wardrobe is that beautiful aqua number. Jean Curran can be seen from a mile off when she wears her bright red outfit. Don't get us wrong: she's worth looking at, even a foot away. No one femme can be given special notice for raincoats, but don't you think they are super? (The coats, we mean.)

Merchy Party

As a prelude of the celebration of Armistice Day, the Merchy Club had a party in the Girls' gym, Tuesday, evening, November 10.

Partygoers participated in ping pong and badminton. Dancing to phonograph records was enjoyed.

During the evening, refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served.

"Due to the uncertainty of attending school, this party was a sort of hurry-up affair, but we had a good attendance and everyone had an enjoyable evening," said Beverlie Gyder, president of the Merchys.

Say It With Music The Rip Chord

"Dreaming of a White Christmas"—Shirley Richards and Virginia Winston.

"This Is the Army"—males on Lawn 50.

"So I Can Dream of You"—Harry Rinker to Shirley Cuneo.

"Cow, Cow, Boogie"—Always heard when with Jackie Kofahl.

"Conchita, Marquita, Lopez"—Anna Sturgeon and Jackie Bresnahan practicing Spanish.

"Right in the Fuehrer's Face"—something Otto Kramer dreams about.

"My Guy" says Dodo of Ed.

"Mr. Five by Five"—none other than "Turk" Shaefer.

"Hail to Stanford Red"—"Buck," Katherine Wakefield, and Joy Simos lead the list.

"Billboard Song"—Still going day and night by Jones and Gardner.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"—theme song of the Lifers.

"I Get the Neck of the Chicken"—all the wolves on the campus.

"Dearly Beloved"—Jack Allen to Sylvia Fanucchi.

"There'll Never Be Another You"—a line used by all soldiers.

Hi chillen! To get right into this week's dirt it seems that some of our darling little co-eds had themselves a whirl at the Minter Field-Gade game. In fact in one little gang we know of a certain soldier was the cause of a hair pulling contest. Now is that acting grown up, girls?

Soldiers, soldiers, SOLDIERS! They're getting in the hair of the local lads! Otto Kramer has found a solution. Now that he has met Myrt (a WAAC) he comes right back at all of the gals. Yes, Myrt is really the kid. Of course there isn't a doubt in our minds but that she is imaginary; still, she shore sounds good.

Vivian Archibald was one sad gal last week after she was informed that there would be no French club party. She had her self some spiffy glad-rags and a date! Well, Viv, you weren't alone, was she, Jackie?

There are some broken hearts around ye ol' campus these days. Via the grapevine method we hear that Jerry Lake is engaged and the great Harold Platzek is married. It's a sad world.

This week we would like to send orchids to Ray Snider and Betty Lou Blair. They've been going steady a long time and we hope that this life of bliss may continue an even longer time.

Onions to these people from other states who don't like our California weather. Perhaps a trip to the Chamber of Commerce would fix 'em.

This week's steady list:

Anita Curran and Frank Stanton; Gene Clausen and Doris Trogdon (a ? because we never know for sure); Ed Preston and Dodo Freeman; Paul Starke and hi school femme, Margaret Reardon.

Darling Frances Stewart went to the hospital last week to get rid of an unwanted appendix. Everyone will welcome you back, Fran, but for the sake of the Rip, hurry. We need you!

Well, I guess that's 30 for this week. Until next week, here's dirt in your eye.

Thanksgiving

Filled with a substantial layer of turkey garnished with cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie, Joe staggered off to his little trundle bed. A few hours later he had broken into a cold sweat and was mumbling feverish words.

"I can't find it. There is no such place as Ptpamizquo on the map, Mr. Ewert, I swear it. I looked in every atlas that wasn't snatched from me by some other history student. Mercy, Mr. Ewert!" Joe turned to his other side, pulling most of the covers loose as he did so.

As his chilled hands plucked at the coverlet his lips formed more broken sentences.

"A test to test our test ability? Look at my finger, Mr. McDaniel—broken at the knuckle from giving my reactions, knowledge, aptitude, and from revealing my unhappy home life in personality tests! One more test, Mr. McDaniel, and I'll join the army!"

For a moment all was silent in Joe's bedroom, then there was the sound of a rattling noise in Joe's throat.

"All right, Uncle Sam, I'll sign up. If you want me, here I am!"

It was a pale and shaken Joe that appeared next morning. But there was resolution in his face.

"Well, Joe," was his mother's hearty greeting, "are you ready to register for the draft?"

Joe answered calmly out of the part of his mouth not occupied with eggs (no bacon of course).

"Yes, mother, I am. They can ship me to Reykjavik (or Reikjvik!) if they want. I'm prepared. They can give me tests until they would reach to Guadalcanal if they were laid end to end. I'm prepared."

Joe's mother wondered at his poise, but then Joe had received an excellent foundation at Jaycee. No doubt he was prepared!

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Do you know what the moron said when he saw the blonde—what's everybody hollering for? Oh! The kickoff! The Renegades are in beautiful form; their playing is magnificent; they've never looked better—we'll read on the sports page tomorrow.

"Where'd that kid go with the cakes? I'm dying of thirst—who gave me that popcorn, anyway?"

Yell leaders are madly waving their arms as we get in on the last "Rah-rah-Joe!" Joe? Not Joel! His knee—poor Joe—now he's out for another week. Oh-oh—Annie fainted. She's Joe's woman, you know.

Why don't we watch the game for a while? They're down on our 10-yard line, or is it their 10-yard line? Anyway, we don't look so good. "Hold that line! Hold that line!"

An intercepted pass, they tell us, and that freshman—he's cute, isn't he—is tearing down the field. One by one those ogres on the Other team are cut down. A touchdown! We swoon with joy, and strain our lungs on the "Kick that goal!" routine. We did— isn't this game a dream?

All too soon the gun goes off ending the first half. Here comes the hand-gee, they almost look like soldiers, huh? Those beautiful uniforms! . . . Isn't that a cute cadet sitting up there about ten rows?

We think we could see this game better if we were sitting up higher. There are plenty of kids yelling here— one less wouldn't hurt, would it?

"What was that? The end of the game? It can't be true—we just got started, didn't we? My phone number? Right here on this card—I have them printed now, you know.

"All hail to BJC—the strains of the Alma Mater cause that overwhelming reverence to overcome us for a moment. Then the mad scramble for the exit—and the cadet's convertible. "I get the front seat."

Say—who won, anyway? Does anybody know the score?



Dick Cheney, captain and tackle of the Rampaging Renegades, was snapped in this thrilling bit of action during a practice session recently.

Vikings vs. Renegades

Here is how the Renegades and Long Beach Vikings will line up for the great Turkey Day gridiron classic in Griffith Stadium. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

| | | |
|-------------|------|------------|
| Bakersfield | Pos. | Long Beach |
| Meyer | LER | Hessenius |
| Preston | LTR | Gaines |
| Gimniani | LGR | Kauffman |
| Shaefer | C | Mallon |
| Carriker | RGL | O'Conner |
| Cheney | RTL | Brooks |
| Matlock | REL | Shirer |
| Doll | Q | Anderson |
| Howard | HB | Simcox |
| Heady | HB | Catheart |
| Rossetto | FB | Dimas |

RESERVES

BAKERSFIELD—Backs: McCarty, Chapin, Finch, Love, Peckham, Cullen, Platzek. Linemen: Waters, Richard, Kniffen, Packard, Meyer, Wright, Loudon.

LONG BEACH—Backs: Frandy, McMahon, Simon. Linemen: Keck, Bushy, Fronier, Astle, Platt, Martin, Watson, Cardall Newman, Olsen.

Buy a Rifle

Four \$18.75 War Bonds will pay for one Garand rifle. With the modern self-loading Garand, an infantryman can fire 60 shots a minute, up to an effective range of 3500 yards.

Pasadena Just About In

Pasadena Junior College's crimson-clad Bulldogs all but sewed up the Metropolitan Conference football race when they turned back Compton Junior College 19 to 7 at the Rose Bowl last Saturday afternoon. Compton was the fifth straight conference foe to fall before the Bulldog bite. Pasadena has been beaten twice during the current season, once by Fullerton, 12 to 7, and by Santa Ana, 14 to 13. However, both of these were non-league games.

In the meantime, Bakersfield's power-plus Renegades are just one jump behind the high flying Bulldogs. The Renegades lost their only game to Pasadena. Should winless Santa Monica upset the dope bucket on Thanksgiving day, and should Bakersfield edge by Long Beach, the Renegades would share the title with Pasadena.

HOW THEY STAND

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Pasadena | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| BAKERSFIELD | 4 | 2 | 0 | .800 |
| Long Beach | 4 | 1 | 1 | .700 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Compton | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| Glendale | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |
| Santa Monica | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 |

Thanksgiving Day games: Long Beach at Bakersfield; Pasadena at Santa Monica; Los Angeles City College at Compton.

Heady Tops 'Gade Ball Luggers

Jim Heady, fleet Renegade back, stands third in point scoring list with four conference touchdowns for a total of 24 points. However, Sammy Dimas of Long Beach leads the conference race with four touchdowns and six points after touchdowns for a total of 30. Below is a list of the leading Bakersfield conference scorers.

| | TD. | TAT | TOT. |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Jim Heady | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Harold Platzek | 1 | 8 | 14 |
| John Rossetto | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Dale Wright | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Al Meyers | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Paul Howard | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| George Wtasers | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Luther Hahn | 1 | 0 | 6 |

RECORD!!!

| RENEGADES— | —OPPONENTS |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Bakersfield, 6 | Pasadena, 19 |
| Bakersfield, 28 | Glendale, 21 |
| Bakersfield, 26 | Los Angeles, 0 |
| Bakersfield, 33 | Phoenix, 0 |
| Bakersfield, 12 | Compton, 0 |
| Bakersfield, 19 | Santa Monica, 12 |
| Bakersfield, 13 | Visalia, 6 |
| Bakersfield, 13 | Minter Field, 3 |
| " " | " " |
| Totals, 143 | " " |

Sets Record Of Seven Straight Wins

Out of the smoldering coals of a dark and war-torn world, Coach Jack Frost moulded the greatest football team in the history of the Renegade institution. Seven consecutive victories!

The Renegades may get by Long Beach tomorrow, but that will just be an anti-climax. The climax came when Bakersfield pinned back the ears of the L. A. C. Cubs by a 20 to 0 tute. Heretofore, Bakersfield had never defeated the bigger and stronger City College eleven.

PERPETUAL MOTION MAN

A 19 to 6 Pasadena loss is the only blemish on what would be a perfect record. Pasadena, only team to beat the 'Gades, met the Frostmen before the latter started clicking. After that game things changed. Coach Frost's perpetual motion man started moving, and he has been moving all season.

This man-in-motion style of play really baffles opponents. Paul Howard, one of the greatest little ball handlers ever to romp the chalked turf, receives the ball from center and then he pivots, hovered over the pigskin like a hen protecting her chickens. He has three alternatives. He can fire bullet passes, he can hand the ball to the motion-man, or he can fake to the motion-man and then dash off tackle or skirt the ends. It's enough to keep any team guessing.

However, the supporting asset of this razzle-dazzle lay is the great accumulation of versatile backfield talent. Where can one go to find three harder running backs than Johnny Rossetto, Jim Heady, and Jack McCarty? Harold Platzek's sling-shot like assing wing and his educated toe have kept opponents guessing all season. Wouldbe enemy tacklers just can't get to the Renegade backs as long as Bill Love is running interference.

WOTTA' LINE!

When war clouds have cleared away, Bakersfield rooters can still say what a line the Renegades had in '42. From end to end the 'Gades boast seven of the most willing forwards on the Pacific Coast. Lookin' fer trouble brud? That line is truly a wrecking crew.

Al Meyer, starring at right end, has pulled many passes out of thin air and converted them into touchdowns. Flanking him on the opposite side of the line is Harold Matlock, great crashing end who specializes in spilling interferences and meeting ball luggers at the line of scrimmage. Matlock nursed an injury most of the season, but when the pain died down he really went to town.

Fifth man in the enemy backfield is George Waters. Captain Dick Cheney, veteran of many battles, has performed at his tackle post like a master. Fred Gimniani, great guard, has held his own against all forwards this season.

Totals, 143
155
75