

# Renegade Rip

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## Song Assembly Scheduled For November 13

With the belief that the music of the ancient world should be preserved just as we today are trying to preserve the music of the American Indian, the Negro, and other racial groups, Mr. J. Phillips-Robertson, musicologist, will present "Songs Hits of 1944 (B.C.)," for a BJC audience third period, November 13, in JC 117.

Mr. Phillips-Robertson's bass-baritone voice made him a member of a Ziegfeld cast starring Eddie Cantor, and a co-star with Fred Astaire and Victor Moore on Broadway. While singing on Broadway at night, he studied the physics of music at Teachers College, New York, during the day and there became interested in Oriental music. Later, during visits to museums in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, he saw many displays of curious and archaic devices for making music which had come from excavations of older civilizations. Using these models, he reconstructed his own collection of usable instruments, including the long-neck lute, symphonia, timbrel, rhababi, ten-string psalter, shoulder harp, and saddle drums.

Mr. Phillips-Robertson makes every instrument tell its story, and throughout the presentation he wears an authentic Palestinian costume.

## Waiters Club Organized; Russell To Preside; Kaiser Is Vice

Acting in her capacity as Director of Student Activities, Barbara Baldwin organized a club last week, whose purpose is to unite those coeds of Beejaycee who are definitely waiting for some special member of the male species to return from the wars.

At the first meeting of the club, held in JC 17 during the first half of fifth period, Wednesday, October 25, Rena Russell was elected president; Barbara Kaiser, vice-president; Joy Young, secretary; and Dorothee Diebel, treasurer. Miss Lorraine Bayes, secretary in the Jaycee office, is adviser to the club.

The members are planning an active schedule, including both social affairs such as parties, week-end trips, and hikes, and service functions, such as keeping up scrap books.

## Le Cercle Francais Plans Drive For Needy French

At a meeting in JC 17 last half of second period Friday, October 27, Le Cercle Francais laid plans for book and woolen clothing drives. The articles assembled by these drives will be sent to France.

As an incentive for contributions of books, the club is allowing each donor to inscribe his name and address inside the cover. Books of any type will be accepted.

The woolen drive is for clothing to send to French needy, and places special emphasis on children's sizes. The drives will terminate during the second week of November. Any donations may be given to Renee Keetch in the BJC bookstore.

## AWS Rummage Sale Will Be November 25

AWS held their second rally of the semester Friday, first half of second period, on lawn 38. Purpose of the rally was to announce the annual rummage sale to be held November 25, and the toy drive that will be started in December.

Girls were urged to bring all old clothes, jewelry, shoes, and so forth to school and contribute them to the sale. Proceeds from this event will go towards the Sadie Hawkins dance to be sponsored by the AWS. Since there are more students this year it is expected that the in-take from the sale will exceed even last year's, which was quite high.

To promote the toy drive, a party will be held in December. All girls are invited to come and bring all old toys they wish to contribute. At the party, the girls will repair the toys. Plans for this get-together are not yet complete, but it was announced that cider and donuts will be served.

## Nurses Club Hostess To Mrs. Swaboda

The newly organized Nurses Club will have a tray luncheon November 10, honoring Mrs. Mary Swaboda from the surgeon general's office. She is on the National Council of Wartime Nursing Service.

Mrs. Swaboda will speak Friday, November 10, second period, to a general women's assembly in JC 117. Her subject will be Nursing and the Cadet Nurse Corps. She will also speak to Mrs. Aldrich's fourth period anatomy class.

The Nurses' Club is new in the Junior College this year. Members are girls interested in nursing and the field of science. The club plans to have various speakers in both fields but will emphasize the Cadet Nurse Corps, occupational therapy and physiotherapy. Films will also be shown on these vocations.

## Former BJC Student Enlists in SPARS

Marjorie Fagan, former jaycee student and member of Rip staff, is now in training as apprentice seaman in the SPARS. Marjorie, who was in her second college year when she enlisted in the service, left for Palm Beach, Florida, Monday evening, October 30. She plans to undergo a six weeks boot training in fundamentals of the Spars, and will prepare for work in the public relations branch of the organization. She was a psychology major in BJC and had dealt with people through Public Relations Club here. Marjorie will be sent to New York for further training and actual experience after leaving boot camp, and will remain in the service for six months after the end of the war.

## Renegades Lose To All-Stars; Down Night School



First row, left to right: Earl Friesen, William Voss, Floyd Pell, Harold Kavern, Rodney Voice. Back row, left to right: Bob Kennedy, Richard Teel, Paul Mason, William Gurr.

All Stars, 53, BJC, 25; Voice Is High Scorer

Beejaycee's Renegades went down fighting Monday night when the Bakersfield All-Stars defeated them by a score of 53-25. Though the Maroons lost the game, they showed much improvement over their first performance and played more as a unit than previously.

The starting line-up included Kavern, Voice, Parks, Baldwin, and Voss and later in the first half of the game Teague, Reed, and F. Phillips entered the competition. The Maroons started off the scoring with a basket by Baldwin and Voice followed suit. The All-Stars shortly took the lead and stayed ahead for the remainder of the game.

In the second half, the whole team saw action. Voice and George exhibited hot shooting and the team used a tight defense throughout.

High scorer for the Renegades was Voice, who made four baskets and one free-shot.

### October 23 Game

In the October 23 game, Beejaycee won over Night School, 32-17.

During the first quarter of the game, Rodney Voice, right forward, was very active, making four goals; Harold Kavern, left forward, made one goal in this quarter. The remaining first string players, Bill Voss, right guard, Lee Wade, center, and Paul Baldwin, left guard, displayed some good passing. Second quarter players included Dick Teague, right forward; John Reed, left forward; Otho George, left forward; Earl Friesen, center; and Bill Park, right forward. Teague was high scorer with a total of six points, while both Park and George made two points each. At the end of the first half, BJC was leading the game by a 10-0 score.

During the third quarter, Foy Phillips, left guard; Bob Kennedy, center; Paul Mason, right guard; Floyd Pell, right guard; and Ed Phillips, left guard, represented the Renegades. Foy ran up a four point score during this quarter. The last part of the game featured Richard Teel, left guard, and most of the players who had already participated. Fine teamwork and some lively offensives were shown by the Renegades throughout the whole game.

Complete lineup on the night school, or Starr Brothers' team included two right forwards, two left forwards, one center, two right guards, and one left guard.

Future games planned by the Renegade team include a November 13 game with the Minter Field officers' team.

### Correspondence Course

According to MELVIN DAVIS, stationed in New Guinea, he has started to take an economics course through the Armed Forces Institute. Many more fellows are taking this same opportunity of continuing their education. Good luck to all of you, fellows!

## RACONTEUR SALES START THIS MONTH, SAYS McCANNON

Keeping the theme a secret, members of the Raconteur staff are at work planning for a bigger and better annual this year. The book will be bound in either cloth or imitation leather and will be 10 pages longer than last semester's edition. It will contain the traditional sections on clubs, classes, and graduates, and will also be characterized by larger and more numerous pictures.

An extensive sales campaign, beginning Monday, November 7, will be carried on for a week. The annual will be released in May.

Fay McCannon, editor of this year's Rac, has as her assistants: Betty Gunning, photography editor; Carmen Anderson, art editor; Kathryn Taylor, sophomore page editor; and Betsy Ann Young, club editor. Assistants for the photography department are Peggy Stewart and Raymond Rogers. Art assistants are Georgia Taylor, Joy Young, and Janice Gardiner. Betsy Young is aided by Mary Gombos, Teresa O'Hare, and Betty Krauter. Betty Jean Frank, business manager for last spring's Rac, is in charge of the same department again this semester. She is aided by Roberta Fayle and Jo Ann Jones.

## Exec Council Reports

Working under a new system of parliamentary procedure, BJC's executive council has been busy making plans for future BJC functions and completing reports on past events. The council was informed that Saturday, December 23 has been set as the date for the annual BJC Christmas formal. The dance will be held in the Palm Room of Bakersfield Inn with music furnished by Gwynn Slack and his orchestra.

Barbara Wallace reported that about \$83.00 had been turned over to the Bakersfield War Chest from receipts at the dance co-sponsored by BJC, KC, and EB, and Lois Hanawalt reported that the carnival had cost the student body social fund about \$18.50.

Freshmen representatives to the council have devised questionnaires which will soon be circulated among classes to help compile a file of student talent. Students are asked to cooperate in this endeavor.

In an effort to achieve 100 per cent participation in school backing, President Wallace asked each council member to contact several non-student body card holders. The council hopes that through knowledge of the real meaning of student body cards, each student enrolled will want to cooperate.

## JC Swing Band, Led by Kavern, Performs Soon

Swing, not too hot and not too sweet, is the feature of the newly-organized jaycee swing band. Formed by students interested in popular music and talented in that field, the group will soon be ready to perform for the public. Members meet three times a week, usually at the home of a participant. Harold Kavern, leader of the band, doubles as a clarinet player; Dr. Tait is drummer; Earl Friesen, bass violist; and Barbara Lee Farrell, pianist. The sax section

is composed of Dud Steele and Bill Gurr, who also plays clarinet. Lowell Fairley is the remaining clarinetist for the group. Trumpets are played by Ray Rogers and Bob Kennedy, and trombonists are Stephen Hoover and Paul Mason. Numbers which are already in the repertoire of the band and some which are on order are "San Fernando Valley," "Time Waits for No One," "Dreams," "G. I. Jive," and "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which may become the theme song for the group.

## Who's Who On the J. C. Campus

By JULIA ANDERSON

You don't sit down to interview BONNIE WINGER; you pursue her for days, jotting down the interesting events of her life as she tells them to you before she runs to a meeting, a class, or to meet a friend.

After following Bonnie, our student body secretary, for several days, she revealed to me that she is a native Californian, has gone to numerous schools scattered throughout this state, has traveled to a few other states, and has a secret desire to live on a farm in Michigan.

### Will Attend UC

In one brief talk with Bonnie, I realized that she had varied interests, both in school and in "life in general." She isn't "too crazy" about dancing, simply "loves" classical music or sweet and slow popular songs, has worked on the ration board, and has a history and science major in Beejayece. She expects to be able to complete this major by attending the University of California, at Berkeley, after her graduation this year.

### Willing and Active

Bonnie has an effervescent personality that has won the friendship of most of the junior college students. Her ready smile and high spirits have helped her to maintain her place as one of the pacesetters of Beejayece. Of course, it has been through her willingness to work and to take an active part in school affairs that Bonnie has gained acclamation from her fellow students.

### P. S.:

Bonnie refused to answer my \$64 question: "Which is, 'How old are you?', but since she isn't getting the old age pension we are safe in assuming that she isn't 65 yet.

### LT. WAYNE MORRISON SAYS "HELLO"

Lieutenant Wayne Morrison, a ground officer in the Army Air Corps, writes from the south Pacific: My lack of correspondence is due to a long sea voyage. The army is determined to make a sailor of me. I was on that boat so long I almost applied for a naval commission. We finally landed. What a place! We sleep on the ground, eat K rations, and drink some stuff they claim to be water. I rather have my doubts. At night every sort of insect and reptile known to man crawls over you. When it isn't raining the sun is so hot you sizzle. But don't feel badly; it is all for the best. (They tell me.) What with sweating, working, and worrying, I've lost about 30 pounds.

I would really like to be able to say where I am, but at present it is impossible. You shouldn't have too much trouble guessing where I am, though.

My men are giving me trouble. They all want to go swimming. Guess I'll have to go with them. I'm wet all the time anyhow.

Say hello to those who remain of the old gang at BJC. I really miss the good times we used to have there.

Love and kisses, WAYNE.

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### Birds of a Feather

A "fluffy dove" as fit as can be, And on the campus for all to see! For details, see Keith Stoddard, for he's the one.

By the way, Keith, is the score still four to none?

### Father Garcia

A case of mistaken identity. He knew us, but we didn't know he. So if you see ears lowered as if by a mower, It's either Garcia or Fred Bonar.

### Speaking of Songs:

Rod Voice's theme song—"Is you Is or Is You Aain't My Baby?" Joy Simos—"Pistol Packin Mama" (only she uses a jar of olives). "Kill-er Simos" was known as!

Renee Keetch's version of "I Ain't Go No Body"—"I Have Got Too Many." How come, Renee?

Frank, Pay and Lonnie, Bonnie theme—"It Must Be Love."

Earl Friesen singing "Sweet and Innocent."

"I Walk Alone"—sung by Dick Teague. Darn it!

BJC women singing to Dudley Steele—"Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me."

Why is Paul Baldwin singing "My Secret Love"? Who is she Paul? Could it be Pat?

Winnie Hand was heard singing "My Ideal" as Pat Coulter walked by. Joy Young—"He's My Guy."

### No Sand Bar

Can there be dirty work around. When Margaret Hand can't run her men around?

### Speaking of Bus Drivers

No wonder Earl "Goon" Raney likes to drive a school bus. Some of those high school girls are pretty cute, aren't they "Goon"?

Heard on Ohio George's bus, "Oh, Georgie, Oh, Georgie, How You Can Love!" Didn't his mama done told him?

### Hoarders!

Anna, Mary, and Joy had six lieutenants Saturday night. Now we ask you girls, is that fair? Maybe some BJC girls need to take a lesson or six.

### What Gives!!!

Jackie Shomate is deserting the Cadets for Forest. What goes on, Jackie?

### Hot Rod!!!

Hey gals, have you seen Dennis Daily's car? Really cute!

### Talent

Paul "David" Biermann gets three cheers for his performance in "Claudia." Nice going, Paul.

### Coincidence

Any similarity between Betsy Ann Young and Jack Benny is purely coincidental.

### Flowers for Madam!!!

Notice the gardenias Barbara Wallace was wearing last week? Nice of Ray Snider to think of you, wasn't it, Wally?

### Free

Looks as though BJC women are slipping. Why hasn't someone caught Edgar Phillips yet?

### Watch Out!

RENA: "I saw you the other day at the corner of Chester and Eighteenth, winking at the girls."

GLEN: "I wasn't winking. That's a windy corner. Something got in my eye."

RENA: "She got in your car, too!"

### He's My Guy

June Hunter is all aglow over the return of Sgt. Dick Golden, who has been overseas for three and a half years. Dick is a former Renegade football star. Nice work, June!

### Big Thrill!

Lois Hanawalt is still all aflutter over her recent hop in an airplane. She also got a jungle suit out of the deal. It's nice having relatives with connections.

### Big Fat Mama

"Mike" Fidler has to gain ten pounds because her honey, George Ryan, likes her plump.

### Big Disappointment

A lot of girls had lost their faith in officers until they found that our basketball team didn't play Minter Field officers after all.

### Hey Fellas

In case you hadn't noticed, Betty Gunning is a frosh, white, cute, free, and ummm.

### Big Deal

Hazel Tartar has gone and nabbed herself an F/O. What a technique!

### Logic!

Joyce Rowland has to gain five pounds so that she can lose fifteen. Good ole Rowland reasoning!

### Good Deal

Pat Moore, for one, wasn't disappointed by the night school players. She brought an awfully cute soldier to the game.

## Fashion Shots

By the "Huntwits"

You may have noticed the shortness of LEE BROWN'S hair. This is due to the fact that SALLY PREWITT got a new pair of scissors the other day. Never you mind, LEE; burr hair-cuts may come back in style one of these days.

BONNIE and LONNIE'S twin plaid shirts, and FAY and FRANKIE'S sweater sets caused quite a sensation at the first basketball game of the season. Many coeds, thinking it a good idea, have decided to try and get their men's army shirts and navy middies. A solution to that problem would be to JOIN THE WACS OR WAVES.

The bathing suit worn by PEGGY POTEETE in the AWS rally last week was very becoming, what there was of it. The designer must have been very conservative with his material.

SONG and YELL LEADER'S outfits are really darling this year. Those good ole colors, maroon and white, really look dashing.

Did you check Levy's attractive green and white jersey dress she wore at the AWS rally? Really neat.

After all these years Rena Russell has changed her hair-do a trifle. She should now be eligible for the Progressive Club. We like it, Rena.

Dorothea Dieble has also joined the progressors. She has changed her hair style to an off-the-face idea. That's fine, too.

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## BJC Men Shine At Kern Fair

Two students and a member of the Beejayece faculty did very well at the fair held recently at the fair grounds. Looks as though we are coming up in the world. Our men are really going to town. They may be outnumbered, but they are holding their own.

HENRY RODRIGUEZ

Although Henry Rodriguez is only a freshman this year, he is setting the pace for sophomores. His twelve dairy cattle won one junior champion, three first prizes, four seconds, three thirds, two fourths, and one sixth. The money he won from all these prizes amounted to \$128.00.

DENNIS DALY

Another frosh, Dennis Daly, entered nine sheep and one dairy cow. From these entries he received three first prizes, four seconds, and two thirds for his sheep, and one prize for his cow. Dennis' awards totaled \$75.00.

MR. McKAIG

Dean McKaig entered a pen of four New Hampshire red hens. They were placed among the entries of producers of small flocks. He won first prize, a blue ribbon.

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Brain Child

CAROL: "Something is preying on Bob Kennedy's mind."

MARGARET: "Don't worry; it will soon die of starvation."

—Tartar Shield.

### Risque!

I burn my scandal at both ends

It will not last my days

But oh, my foes, and ah, my friends,

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## MILITARY MALARKY

### Destination Unknown

Change of address cards have been received from four ex-jayceites—PFC DOMENICO J. SCATENA, LT. PAUL FONG, SECOND LIEUTENANT DONALD C. SPALINGER and F/O STANLEY SHULTZ. Dick left with the infantry, Paul with the Signal Corps and Stan with the Fourth Glider Group. Don went by way of New York.

### Ray Writes

ENSIGN RAY F. SNIDER, USNR, reports en route: "The Navy has finally put in its first string, including that sensational quarterback! Watch them roll up the score and the game will soon be over. Time is 'awasting' so I gotta go for now."

### Furlough Frollickers

Home recently on exceedingly abbreviated leaves have been S/SGT. AUGUST A. ARIEY, JR., from Camp Ritchie, Md.; SGT. THOMAS B. WINGATE, here for 23 days; BOB SY. BRANDT, home from USC law school; F/O CHUCK STINSON, back from Florida after flying "40's"; PVT. JOHN P. BURUBETZ of the USMCR, waiting to be sent to Parris Island, S. C.; PAUL SIEMON, S. 2/c, home from San Diego; and NAVY LT. CHARLES A. ROSS of the USNR waiting for a ride to the Central Pacific area.

### European Theater

LT. GERALD LUCAS writes from the European theater: "Not much new over here but I'm thoroughly convinced there's a war on. I do believe that I can hold out until we run Jerry back into his cave."

### China-Burma-India

A Japanese shilling note was sent to Miss Bird from the South Pacific by JAMES B. WATTS, So M 1/c.

Also from this theater comes the report that SECOND LIEUTENANT HENRY N. DURRETT, JR., has been promoted to first lieutenant. He has been flying with the "Thunder Dragons,"

# Renegade Ripples

By June Hunter

## New Ruling

As you have discovered by now, only student body card holders will receive copies of the Rip from now on. Non-card holders must pay five cents for their copy, and Rips will be sold only during fourth, fifth, and sixth periods.

## Daily Loss

Those students who have not yet bought student body cards are losing more and more privileges by this delay. Basketball games will charge admission to non-card holders, the student body play will make concessions to those holding cards, and the new Rip rules will hold throughout the semester. Other events are also being planned to honor only those who are MEMBERS of the student body.

## Missed By Censor

Husband: "The milkman tells me that he's necked every woman on this block but one!"

Wife: "Humph! I'll bet it's that snooty Mrs. Upshot next door!"

—Anon.

## Three Cheers

For our new song and yell leaders, who have done a super job keeping up spirit during the basketball games and rallies. Our choice was good!

## Broken Record

The following paragraph is devoted to Lois Hanawalt: At Gettysburg we do it this way. At Gettysburg we have a much better plan. At Gettysburg... GETTYSBURG.

## Close Call

We're very glad to have Mr. Hemmerling back after his explosion accident. But he won't use that formula again.

## Lonely Hearts

Congratulations go to Barbara Baldwin, director of student activities, for organizing the Waiters Club. That was a swell idea, even if you aren't eligible, Barbara.

## Keep It Up

There was really a good turn out for the first basketball game of the season, even if it was only a practice game. The spirit was swell. Let's keep up this good attendance at all events.

## Famous Last Words

"If the colonel would kindly button his lip for a minute, I can explain everything!"

(Hendricks Field Hi-Lift.)

## Reese Returneth

That absent-minded expression on Pat Blanchard's face lately is due to the fact that Ralph Reese is home again.

## Diplomat Speaks

Dr. Chang, Chinese diplomat and professor, gave a very inspiring talk to some BJC history classes last week. Dr. Chang dealt with the subject of a world court, leading to lasting peace, after this war. Thanks to Mr. Jagard and Mr. Young for securing this speaker.

## Dotty Dean

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Bakersfield, Calif.

## Are You An Average Student?

Are you working to your greatest ability? Are you perhaps under the influence of "mid-semester slump"? Too many of us are just sludding along, happy to maintain a "C" average, and not trying to achieve higher grades. Probably very few of us realize how easy it is to arrive in the average "C" brackets and then how very hard it is to struggle up into higher standing.

Not only should we try to work to our greatest ability for the sense of personal satisfaction this gives, but we should think of the many opportunities that are offered to students with high scholarship records. For those who plan to attend a college or university after finishing BJC this is especially important. Students with high averages are eligible for scholarships, and many other opportunities, and in this way may obtain immeasurable help while attending school.

It is of course understood that students intending to go on to more advanced educational institutions are capable of keeping at least a "C" average, but nearly every one of these students is also capable of maintaining a "B" average with some extra studying and a little earnest effort. If you care enough for education to go on to college, you should care enough to rise above being an AVERAGE student.

## Navy Ratings Open To Seventeen-Year-Old Enlistees Now

Seventeen-year-old applicants interested in obtaining Navy ratings as radio technicians or combat aircrewmen should investigate these two outstanding Navy programs before they close, announced Leroy C. Spicuzza, recruiter in charge of the Bakersfield Navy Recruiting Station.

To those who pass the examinations for radio technician, the rating of Seaman First Class is given immediately. The rating of Seaman Second Class is given to those who qualify for aircrewmen.

The finest training in the country is given the radio technician and aircrewmen, much of it training which will earn him a living after the war in radio, electronics, automotive or aviation business.

Spicuzza stressed the fact that there was no assurance that these opportunities would prevail much longer and those interested should apply now. Detailed information awaits the seventeen-year-old applicant at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Bakersfield, Telephone 2-8269.

## Pranksters Cheat Students

Some of our BJC students have evidently lapsed back into their old high school ways. Yes, it is sad, but some smart-aleck students have made it necessary to have the RIPS guarded so that there will be enough of each issue to go around.

Not content with one, or even two, RIPS, someone has been taking a handful at a time. Isn't this rather childish!

From now on, each student will have to show his student body card before being given his RIP, and therefore RIPS will be sold only during fourth, fifth and sixth periods.

## FOR CAMPUS OR DATE CLOTHES It's

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In the Silt Building

## Occidental Offers Scholarships

Occidental College has announced its scholarship program for students entering college in March, July, November, 1945, and March, 1946. Twenty-five scholarships are offered by Occidental and vary in amount from \$200 to \$300 per year.

Two types of scholarships will be awarded:

1. Honor, scholarships valued at \$300 for resident students for two terms, \$150 for off-campus students. These scholarships are given on the basis of the student's high school academic record and a competitive examination, and are in recognition of outstanding academic attainment.

2. Achievement awards valued at \$200 for students in residence for two terms, \$100 for off-campus students. These scholarships are given on the basis of competitive examination, high school academic record, and past and potential contribution to school life. Both of the above scholarships are in the form of tuition credit and apply to freshmen and junior college transfers for their first year at Occidental.

For students interested in a four-year scholarship program, there are honor achievement awards in course, given each term to the four outstanding students in each class with the highest record academically and to the five students in each class maintaining an above average academic record as well as contributing materially to the campus life. These awards vary in amount from \$62.50 to \$150 per term. Therefore, if a student maintains an outstanding record throughout his college career, he may be assured of continued scholarship help.

In addition to scholarships, other forms of student aid are available. There are small grants-in-aid for a few freshmen students who do not qualify for scholarship awards. For sophomores, non-interest bearing loans, due ten years after graduation. For juniors and seniors, various loan funds are available. There is also an extensive program of student employment.

Those students who are interested in competing in the scholarship examination given by Occidental College on December 2, 1944, should send an application form to the Secretary of the Committee on Scholarships by November 20, 1944. These forms are available in the JC office.

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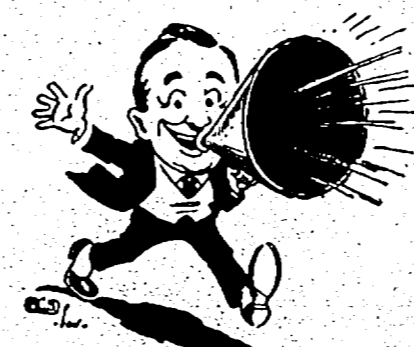
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## Smart Girl

G-1: What's the good word?

Coed: No!

## AMS Bulletin



By Dudley Steele

Tuesday, October 24, at 6:30 p. m., AMS had their first official social event of the year: a stag bean feed.

Bolstered by a tasty menu of beans, salad, beans, hot rolls, beans, punch, and beans for dessert, the boys were in a hale and hearty spirit. The feed was prepared under the direction of Earl Friesen and Fred Bonar with the very able assistance of Joy Young and Janice Gardiner. After the appetite of the boys was finally subdued, they were led in very harmonious group singing by Mr. Clark. This was followed by a movie and series of comedies.

Faculty guests for the evening were Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Clark. The club advisers, Mr. McKaig and Dr. Tait, were also present. The Bean feed was termed a huge success by all those who attended. Plans are being made by the club officers and adviser for future activities of this sort.

## Meyer On YANK Staff

News of ex-Beejayeer George Meyers, of the national staff of YANK, was reported in a letter from "Duration Corporal" Jimmy Radoumis, former sports editor of the RIP.

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## GIRLS ASKED TO HELP

Girls! Have you brought those old articles for the AWS Rummage Sale yet? Don't keep putting this off, your contributions are needed. This is the annual BIG event of AWS, and the one which is counted on to bring in enough money to make a really swell Sadie Hawkins dance possible.

Also, the drive for toys starts next month. This is replacing the annual food drive usually given by the AWS to help the needy at Christmas. There are lots of children whose parents aren't able to provide adequate Christmas presents, so why don't you contribute something and make some child happy this Christmas?

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## Dance Scheduled Special Assembly To Be Called Nov. 7 To Aid Drive

Plans for a booster dance to start off BJC's campaign as part of the national sixth war-bond drive are now being made by the executive council. The dance will be held in the boys' gym Wednesday, November 22, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Ruth Duncan, student body business manager, and Lois Hanawalt, student body first vice-president, are in charge of the event.

War stamps, \$1 per couple, will be sold at the door as admission. For each dollar's worth of stamps, the purchaser gets 100 votes to cast for his choice of candidates running for "Miss War Stamp" and "Mr. War Bond." Results will be tabulated and during the evening the winners will be crowned.

Committees have been appointed by the co-chairmen and are as follows: Decorations, Floy Stockton, chairman; Joy Young, Barbara Kaiser, Paul Baldwin, Rodney Voice, and Richard Teel; Clean-up, Dudley Steele, chairman; Bob Kennedy, Ruth Duncan, Lynette Christensen, Fred Bonar, Bill Voss, Eileen Mulcahy, Norine Fidler, and Helen Carl.

## Brief Music' Saturday Bird Attends Two-Day Berkeley Conference

Serving in her capacity as chairman of the agenda committee, which makes her responsible for planning all programs, Miss Grace Bird, director of BJC, attended a two-day conference starting Tuesday, November 7, at the UC Berkeley campus. The conference is dealing with problems in the relations between the four units of public school systems—high schools, public junior colleges, state colleges, and universities.

Personnel attending the conference included representatives from both the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA, all state college presidents, nine representatives from public schools, nine representatives from the High School Principals' Association, and representatives from the State Department of Education. Meetings were held in Regents' rooms and Haviland Hall.

On Wednesday morning, November 8, the jaycee representatives met with UC and UCLA representatives to discuss services to veterans, both men and women, and training along technical lines. Chairman of the meeting was Dr. Robert Gordon Sprout, president of the University of California. Luncheon was served at the Berkeley Women's City Club.

During the afternoon, jaycee representatives met with high school representatives. General discussion centered around coordinating school units.

## "Brief Music' Saturday FBI Speaker Tomorrow

"Espionage and Sabotage" will be the topic of an address to be presented to the jaycee student body, second period, November 17, in JC 117. Mr. P. D. Horgan, field supervisor of the FBI, will be the guest speaker.

Speaking on the subject of the siege of Stalingrad, Miss Kira G. Melissarato, brilliant Russian-born exponent of polyphonic prose, will appear before the jaycee student body on November 27. A special assembly will be called in JC 117 during second period on this date.

Miss Melissarato is highly acclaimed by numerous critics. Although she is young, she has many accomplishments to her credit. Her prose presents clearly defined word pictures, and her personality and perfection of workmanship are well expressed through her works. The prose style evolved by her has been worked out by a complicated process, and is effective as a medium for her self-expression. Miss Melissarato's books for children are especially notable and have become quite popular.

## "BRIEF MUSIC' SATURDAY Forker Returns From Southern Conference

Miss Isabel Forker, chairman of the Foreign Language Department of Kern County Union High School and Bakersfield Junior College, and a member of the Southern California Council of Inter-American Affairs, returned early this week from a conference on Inter-American Relations at the Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood.

Immaculate Heart College is the first college in the United States to sponsor a conference to emphasize "Spiritualization of the Good Neighbor Policy." Up to the present, advocates of a better relationship between the United States and those countries south of the Rio Grande, have completely overlooked possible religious contributions in achieving this goal. For this reason, Immaculate Heart College invited 500 representatives, including delegates not only from Mexico, South America, and the United States State Department, but also leaders of the Catholic Church, colleges, and universities, and lay people.

During the day general discussions centered on contributions of the arts, schools, movies, radio, exchange scholarships, and travel in consolidating Pan-American interests. Before attending the conference Miss Forker got the consensus of student opinion in her Spanish classes in order that she might present the students' viewpoint in the discussions.

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## "BRIEF MUSIC' SATURDAY SEARCH FOR OLD RIPS

Students! Have you any old Rips around the house? Mr. Evans and Mrs. Ingles have sent out an appeal for copies dating from 1928 through 1932. Upon obtaining these editions, they will make microfilms of all the old Rips and combine the films into a representative collection. Contributions may be turned in at the jaycee library. Look in your basement, your attic, your closet, and your desk. Snoop into your relatives' school papers, peer into dark corners, and find those Rips!



Lynette Christensen, Marjorie Zaack, Ethelyn Lancaster, Orwinda Moss, Sally Prewitt, Mary Gombos.

## 'Brief Music' Saturday Night

Co-starring Orwinda "Drizzle" Moss and Mary "Spiff" Gombos, the annual junior college play will be presented in the East Bakersfield High School Auditorium Saturday, November 18, at 8:15 p. m. Centered around three years of college life in a women's college, this play will also include in its cast: Joy "Rosey" Simos, Sally "Minnie" Prewitt, Lynette "Jinx" Christensen, Marjorie "Maggie" Zaack, and Ethelyn "Loverly" Lancaster. Miss Ethel Robinson, director, is assisted by Betty Krauter, student director.

"Spiff", one of three occupants of the college dormitory room in which the action of the play takes place, is the Amazon type. "Drizzle", in contrast, is a frail, intense poet. She travels the road from suicidal melancholy to near genius.

"Loverly" is the class beauty, causing a sensation when she elopes. Sally Prewitt portrays the campus smoothy; Marjorie Zaack is the college girl with a social conscience; Joy Simos is known as the college Oracle and Lynette Christensen is the eternal straggler.

"Brief Music" has previously been presented at the Pasadena Playhouse and at Mills College where, under the title of "Lark on the Wing," the productions were very successful. Miss Ethel Robinson, drama and speech instructor, is directing the junior college presentation.

Assisting in the management of the play are Gerald Smith, stage director; James Marston, stage manager; Buddy Vessel, electrician, assisted by Don Harding; Wallie Kaufman, Hazel Tartar, Marie Kliever, and Virginia Baker, properties; Jo Larrainzar, Sarah Stahl, Helen Core, and Jean Condeley, costumes; June Hunter, publicity.

Manager of the ushers is Barbara Wallace. The ushers are Julia Anderson, Barbara Baldwin, Carol Cunningham, Betty Jean Frank, Lois Hanawalt, Eleanor Hilly, June Hunter, Rene Keetch, Pat Milloy, Eileen Mulcahy, Rena Russell, Peggy Stewart, Sybil Dewey, Janice Gardiner, and Joy Young.

Tickets are 74 cents for adults, and 50 cents for students. Student body cards will be honored, but card holders should arrange for reserved seats now.

## Le Cercle Francais Is Sponsoring Drive

Members of the recently organized French club, "Le Cercle Francais," are sponsoring a woolen drive for the benefit of needy France. All junior college students are asked to cooperate and contribute to the worthy program by bringing their old or discarded woollens.

Ruth Duncan, president of the club, stated that the purpose of the drive was to help in the alleviation of the clothing shortage this winter. The contributions will be sent to France.

## Renegades Lose To Minter Officers

Beejayeer Renegades fought the third game of the preliminary series Monday night, November 13, and lost a hard-fought battle to an officers' team from Minter Field. Both teams played well and hard but the Maroons were defeated by a score of 79-38.

Kavern, Teague, Voice, George, Baldwin, Reed, Voss, and Frieson all saw action for the Renegades. Kavern was high scorer for the home team and piled up 14 points. George and Baldwin each tallied three baskets, and Teague, Voice, and Reed helped with two apiece.

High scorer for Minter was Wilson, who played for Eastern Oregon College in his pre-army life. Segalla, with a good record at Fort Lee High, New Jersey; Kenward, from Stanford; Lewis, from Daniel Becker College, Texas; and Renolds, who formerly played for Montana State College, completed the Army team.

Good sportsmanship was shown throughout play by members of both teams. Humorous highlight of the evening occurred in the last quarter when Reed, who had stumbled over the head of his fallen opponent, stopped to give the officer several friendly pats on the head.

## "BRIEF MUSIC' SATURDAY Nurses' Club Profits By

Talk By Mrs. Swaboda, Nursing Representative

Stressing the importance of the nursing profession in the war time and peace time worlds, and the ever increasing need for Cadet Nurses, Mrs. Mary Taylor Swaboda, representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service, spoke to a capacity high school-junior college audience last Friday, second period in JC 117.

Mrs. Swaboda strongly urges that all college women who can qualify take advantage of the unusual opportunities offered in the Cadet Nurse Corps. Opportunities for service, she stated, will not end with the war, as there's an expanding program of public health.

Members of the National Nursing Council for War Service are visiting 400 universities, colleges, and junior colleges this fall in order to inform college women of wartime and post-war opportunities in nursing.

Under this system, California universities are fortunate to have Mrs. Swaboda as their speaker. She is here under the direction of Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U S Public Health Service. She was educated at Mount Holyoke College, at the Yale University School of Nursing, and did post graduate work at Butler Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island.

She has had wide nursing experience throughout the United States, as nursing administrator, lecturer, counselor, and as publicity representative for the Yale University School of Nursing.

Mrs. Swaboda is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing Education, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

# Who's Who On the J. C. Campus

By JULIA ANDERSON

Last week, after comparing schedules, free periods, and special meetings I finally made arrangements for an interview with BETTY JEAN FRANK. When the day of the interview came I was prepared to pry into Betty Jean's private life and bring her hidden past out into the open. To my dismay the first thing she told me was that she had lived "a very average life." After we had talked for a few minutes I realized that Betty Jean's life hasn't been as dull as she had wanted me to believe it had.

## Hobby Is Collecting Stamps, Coins and Postcards

During the last 18 years she has traveled in several states, seen such famous people as President Roosevelt, the late Mr. Willkie and Governor Bricker; and has developed her hobby, which is collecting stamps, coins, and post cards.

Besides being business manager of publications, which is a very important jockey office, Betty Jean belongs to many clubs, including the following: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Students Christian Association, Nurses Club, and the Public Relations Council.

## Bacteriological Major

As a sophomore she is majoring in Bacteriological Science, which is to be the foundation for her career as a medical technician. Some day in the near future she wants to travel through Switzerland, Norway, and the Panama Canal. The trip that will take her to these three places is one of Betty Jean's secret desires and with the determination that she has this desire will be fulfilled.

Betty Jean formerly lived in Colorado (which is her home state), so we had a gay time reminiscing about the "good of winters".

She has a weakness for buying pretty stationery, makes a study of people and their personalities, and one of the most important times in her life was when she got to see the Rose Bowl game in 1943.

## Business Manager Of Publications

Through her work as business manager Betty Jean has shown that she is dependable, capable, and enthusiastic about all school affairs. Her genial personality has helped her become one of the outstanding and popular members of Beejayece.

I have come to the conclusion that if this life that Betty Jean is living is an average one, then it is too bad more people can't live an average life.

By the way, I almost forgot to mention that Betty Jean's latest "dream man" is Flight Officer Russell Doyland, who is a bombardier stationed in the Netherlands East Indies.

"BRIEF MUSIC" SATURDAY

## Rush Order

Have you made arrangements for your date for the Christmas formal yet? That's not a thing to put off. The girls are being used up fast so you fellows had best hurry and get your order in now!

Start Fall Painting Now!

Complete Stock  
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# Slush Grime

## First Of All—Men

The halls of BJC are becoming quieter again as we lose more of our men. The recent outburst of 18th birthdays seems to indicate that even more boys will be leaving soon. Already Pat Coulter has gone to the Coast Guard and Tony Reese has quit to join the Navy. Of course, we do have one consolation—Gene Young has returned.

Say, can't something be done about all the boys that go stag to the dances, football games, and anything else that comes along? After all, there is a man shortage and people like that don't help the situation. Why don't they follow Fred Bonar's example and get a woman? He seems to be most happy with KC's darling Laura Bush. However, we would prefer that you stick to the jaycee women from now on.

## What Gas Shortage?

We have a great variety in the types of cars around this year. We have cute little blue Fords which come complete with Katie Lou, and we even have models like Bill Cody's beautiful maroon Cadillac. Of course, we can't leave out the Kaufman brothers' Buick. It has been suggested that a parking meter be placed in the latter and this sounds like a good idea. They ought to make enough of a haul to pay for the wear and tear on the battery from the radio being played so much.

## Groups Of Three

On our campus are many interesting trios. For instance, we have the choral trio, which stars Rodney (the Voice), Dudley Steele and Joe Wiebe. They could use a bass to good advantage but the affect might be the same as if they were accompanied by another notorious trio, namely: the instrumental trio, consisting of Betsy Ann Young, Margaret Morians, and Pat Moore.

Speaking of trios, just what would you call the Sally Prewitt, Otto George, Lee Brown threesome? They insist it's a car pool, but who knows!

## Female Stags

That is a cute bunch that reclines on lawn 49 at noon, but why are they so exclusive? We know "Windy" Moss is a "waiter," though we didn't think Sara Stahl, Jo Larrinzar, and Helen Core were.

## Outside Interests

A lot of Beejayece girls have men

who don't attend our good old alma mater. There is cute Lynette Christensen, who is all starry-eyed over her Jimmy. Virginia Baker seems to be in the same state until you ask her who he is. She says, (quote), "Oh, he's wonderful, but he's my cousin, darn it!" Oh, yes, and we mustn't forget the time Katherine Taylor had the mumps and her heart-throb came home. The doctor said her mumps were past the contagious stage; so they had a good time anyway. Have you noticed her silver wings?

Every Monday morning Mildred Bailey wears that "Oh, what a man!" look. The only thing is that every week it's a different man. Once, however, the men in question told her they would come back to see her in four years, when she had graduated from high school. Best act your age from now on, Mildred!

## Redheads

We certainly have our share of redheads this year—and not out of the bottle either. If you are suddenly blinded at any time it probably isn't the sun; it's just Elaine Costerisan or Bonnie Scales flashing by.

## Campus Difficulties

Did anyone else see Rodney Voice running around lawn 50 the other day with Pat Millroy by the hand? If you were close enough, you could hear him yelling "Aw, fellas, have a heart," at Bob Kennedy and Paul Baldwin. Another struggle that occurred recently was the dilemma Sib Dewey was in the other day. The question was, "Shall I go to math with Forrest, or shall I cut with Keith?" P. S.—For the benefit of the office, she went to class.

## Parting Shots

In ending this week's column, we wish to mention a few final things. They are as follows: The forlorn look on Fay's face since Frank left for the Merchant Marine; the way friends have got together again since the election is over and their political differences don't matter any more; Betsy Ann's dog, Toby; and the neat way Dennis Daly has monopolized Marjorie Howard.

## Unanswered Questions

Also, we would like to ask two questions. Is Betty Krauter still carrying the torch for Eddie? And, why doesn't some gal hook Dudley Steele?

"BRIEF MUSIC" SATURDAY

# STYLES

By Barbara Baldwin

Did everyone check the letterman's sweater that JOEL WIEBE wears? The only thing is that the sweater isn't from Shafter (the town from which he springs) and it doesn't belong to him. But the sweater is pretty anyhow. How about those flashy ties worn by Mr. BALDWIN? Aren't they tricky? Did last year's Zoo class ever carry out their threat to buy him a new one? LOIS HANAVALT'S green corduroy reversible rain coat, with a big G-43, is really quite the thing. Needless to say, "G" stands for Gettysburg.

MARGARET MORANS really looks cute with that large band across the top of her hair. We like that! LIZ MURDOCH wears the nicest tightest tan sweater. Liz looks good in tan. Those doo-dads that ROBERTA FLACY wears in her hair are really unique. We ought to have more like them. According to the KC paper, FRED BONAR has gone out of style. The frosh girls have turned their worshiping eyes from Fred to one of their own football stars. How does everyone like that red streak down the front of SARAH STAHL'S hair? The way Miss FORKER wears her hair is very becoming, and definitely in style now. Don't we all wish we could have as good looking a bun? WINDY MOSS has some very noisy but cute friendship bracelets. May we say that J. PHILLIPS ROBERTSON'S wearing apparel is definitely not recommended as what the up and coming young male student should wear; however, as he suggested, it would be

# JC Library Contains Many Advantages

Most students do not realize how complete and important is the junior college library. Not many junior colleges are fortunate enough to possess such an outstanding collection of books as we have.

In the college library you can find the needed reference books for most classes, six newspapers, one of which is an English paper entitled, "The Manchester Guardian Weekly," your choice of 64 periodicals, and a very adequate book supply.

Among the outstanding features of the library is its biographical section, "expanded because of its informative, inspirational, and interest value to the students and faculty." This is the largest single division in the library and contains more than 750 books. Another advantage that is offered to the members of Beejayece is the complete file of the "New York Times" from 1938 to the present date. The New York Times is a very valuable source of information and has proved an asset not only to students but also to Kern citizens.

We order books specifically requested by instructors, those which deal with rational and domestic problems of current interest, and fiction that has received exceptionally high praise in review," was stated by Mrs. Goldie Ingles, the librarian.

quite fashionable and timely, if each girl carried her little sling for protection against wild dogs or wolves. Has everyone noticed the beautiful masculine-looking ring being sported by JUNE HUNTER these days? Definitely the fad!

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# MILITARY MALARKY

## Conspiracy

Conspiracy is the only word we have for it. When A/S MILTON KREYENHAGEN, USNR, V-12, was home recently on leave he said, "Still at Doane sweating it out, but the end is in sight anyway." A/S VIC CHAMPLIN, USNR, V-12, who was with him, seconded all this and then added, "Just ask Milt about Nebraska."

## California's Representative

California's representative in and champion of the majority of Middle Western debate, tournaments, A/S JOHN BATTISTONI, USNR, was home for a while last week. John is going on to Notre Dame for midshipman training after completing an equivalent of three years of college at Westminster. He said, "They're sending me from one boy's school to another. It's good to see girls on a campus again."

## Marines, Navy

Representing the Marine Corps here during the last week in October were SECOND LT. J. G. HARRINGTON, who is still instructing and LT. FRED "ROSS" DOLL, who is on his way to Camp Pendleton.

BRUCE LANDRY, USNR, who is taking medicine at UC, and ENSIGN JOHN ROSSETTO, who is due in Green Cove Springs, Florida, were the Naval representatives.

## Army

There's a good side to everything according to LT. CHARLES E. WAKEFIELD, back from Texas, who said, "Don't know what next, but it ought to be good for a few laughs."

S/SGT. ROY FARRELL was "delayed en route" here on his way to Sioux Falls Field, South Dakota.

## It's Twins

Passing out the cigars was CAP-

TAIN R. E. DALY, whose wife presented him with twin girls just recently.

## Medico

A/S JIM BROWN, USNR, wrote, "On delayed orders from Notre Dame to the Great Lakes. Waiting to go to the Med. School."

## In a Hurry!

LT. (J. G.) J. W. MILLER said what he had to say but quick. "Very glad to be aboard—time short—lot to do—bye."

## Home From Overseas

Home from overseas duty was SGT. RICHARD T. GOLDEN, who seems to have passed his time quite favorably while here in town.

## Two Extremes

There are always two extremes to everything, and this war shows no exception. The "Chicago Kid," a fifteen year old boy has been sent home after thirteen landings with the Coast Guard, while a 53-year-old private is still fighting in the South Pacific theater. He claims he is the oldest private there.

## More Malarky

According to LT. VIC BROWN, he "just escaped." How does he mean that? DON DIEBEL was another homecomer last week who shed his uniform and relaxed with all the comforts of home. PHILIP J. CERRO dropped by last Saturday.

WALLY SCHOETER SM 2/C seems to have abandoned the Navy for good. He is home on a 96 day leave. I'll bet there are a good many fellows who would like to be in his shoes about now.

## Lucky People

Twelve years ago back East a family moved into a new home. They noticed a rusty steel ring projecting slightly above the ground but paid no attention to it until recently when their twelve-year-old boy started investigating. You'll never guess what was there! They found three full drums containing 110 gallons of gasoline.

## Langford Reports

Frances Langford reports that the morale of the returning servicemen is very high. They are happy about the little things which they associate with home and are not worried over the fate of the world.

# Lt. McFarland Sends Message From Transport

First Lieutenant Myron McFarland writes from somewhere "at sea": "When my outfit left Cape Phillips, we went to New Orleans POE, and were there long enough to see all of that famous city that we desired—so much so that most of us were broke before very long. I was disappointed about the French quarter though. It is quite tame compared to the wonderful stories told about it.

"I ate several times at some of the famous restaurants such as Arnaud's, Antoine's and La Louisianne. They certainly lived up to their reputation. "Our ship is an excellent one judging from remarks of others who have been aboard other transports, and we have nothing to kick about. The officers eat three times a day in a dining room about the size of the one in which the faculty members eat downstairs by the cafeteria. The food is excellent and we even have a choice on a printed menu for each meal. As usual the men do not fare so well as we do—living in very crowded conditions and eating out of their own mess. Kits—food which sometimes leaves a lot to be desired.

"Training must go on as always so I am kept fairly busy teaching whatever I can think of to my survey section and once in a while to an officers' class. I am glad to have something to do though to break the monotony of the voyage."

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Staff Sergeant Donald B. Shore, 21, and former student at Kaycee and Beejayece, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Don has participated in fifteen combat missions since his arrival overseas, attacking many enemy installations throughout southern Europe. His first fight was on August 28, 1944, against strategic enemy installations at Smolnok, Austria.

His bombing group entered the European theater last January and has flown altogether more than 130 combat bombing missions. This group has twice been cited by the War Department "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

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# Captain Paul Woollomes Writes Of Life Behind Lines In France G. I. HUMOR

An elderly English gentleman strolled into a barn where a young man was milking a cow. With a snort she asked, "How is it you are not at the front, young man?"

"Because, madam," answered the milker, "there ain't no milk at that end."

An American soldier in England, born and bred in the southern state of Texas, was attempting to give a group of British Tommies some idea of the size of the United States. "Why, you can board a train in mah state of Texas at dawn," he said, "and twenty-four hours later you will still be right thar in Texas."

"Yes, I see," said one of the Britishers doubtfully, "but what does that prove? We've got trains like that here too."

A young cook of Irish extraction was taking the air on deck one afternoon on a transport ship. A soldier who had never been to sea before in his life came up to him and said, "Pardon me, sir, are you the mate?"

"Shure and I am not," came the quick rejoinder. "O'im the man that cooks the mate."

A lovelorn boot in Honolulu decided to celebrate payday by sending a wireless to his girl back in Duluth. After chewing on his pencil for several minutes, he finally turned in a cable that read: "I love you, I love you, I love you, John."

The clerk read it over and said, "You're allowed to add a tenth word for the same price."

The boot pondered and then added his tenth word. It was "Regards."

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**Collarbone, Shoulder  
Injuries Received  
By Bill Nielsen**

Injuries, including a fractured collarbone and a damaged shoulder, have placed A/C Bill Nielsen in a hospital in Hobbs, New Mexico, according to a letter which Miss Bird received from him recently. Mystery shrouds the insignificant details of how he received the injuries for Bill has conveniently left out any mention of that phase.

In a previous letter the former jaycee student was very downhearted for there was the possibility that these injuries might eliminate him from further cadet training. However, Bill now writes that his captain stated that there was still a fifty-fifty chance that he can continue. That is good news to all of us.

Any of you Nielsen fans who would like to cheer a bedridden friend can write to him at this address:

A/C Bill Nielsen 19159426  
Station Hospital, Ward 6  
Hobbs Army Air Field  
Hobbs, New Mexico

Life behind the lines in France can be pictured in this letter from Captain Paul Woollomes to Miss Bird.

"I am now located somewhere in France. . . . When we first moved into this part of France, we were pretty well in the middle of everything. We were only a couple of miles in back of the front lines when we set up our first bivouac and started work. However, this was short lived as the front was moving fast at that time.

"We were then surrounded by all the brass in the country as the First Army set up headquarters practically in our backyard. This was also short lived as they had to keep on the move to stay with their troops.

"Outside of hearing intermittent firing and seeing and hearing the big guns at night, our only claim to front line excitement was a string of enemy bombs dropped a short distance from us. These, however, caused no damage.

"Our headquarters is at a French chateau, the same one as used by the First Army. . . . The officers are quartered in private rooms in the chateau. We have rooms for our supplies and a separate building for our orderly room. The enlisted men of headquarters are quartered on the chateau grounds in small buildings or tents with wooden sides and floors.

The men on the pumping stations all have their own privately designed and constructed huts. These look like anything from a wood shed to a pretty nice two-room building. For some of the lazier ones, I have had to condemn the shacks and make them build something better for health and sanitation purposes.

"I do a lot of traveling but mostly in the same area, as my company is spread out over 100 miles of line. I have seen Lemons, St. Lo, Dornfront, Caranten, Vier and several others. I expect to get to Paris in the next few days. My EM tell me you have never seen a city until you see Paris.

"I had better say here and now in behalf of all the EPD (Engineering Petroleum Distribution) companies that even though my letters sound more like a pleasure trip, higher headquarters gives these companies credit for a major and decisive part of this war.

"As ever,  
"PAUL"

# Chinese Bombardiers Learn Yank Methods

Veteran combat bombardiers of the Chinese Air Force are now being taught how to use American precision bombights, taking their training at Kittland Field, New Mexico.

Most of the officers taking this training have bombed ground installations in occupied China at Hankow and Nanking and have seen action over Burma and Formosa. Kittland is the first bombardier school to train Chinese in American methods of precision bombing.

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# Renegade Ripples

By Jane Hunter

**A "Must See"**  
You're planning on attending the play on November 18, of course! The girls have been having really strenuous rehearsals to prepare for this early opening so let's all attend and show the cast of "BRIEF MUSIC" how proud we are to have a student body play this year. I hear from Miss Robinson that there will be some very promising talent displayed.

## Wanted: One Rowboat

Once more the season of raincoats and bedraggled hair-dos has come to Bakersfield. Looks like those stubborn, sockless, sandal-wearers will finally have to give way and don rain-proof oxfords at last!

## Smart Girl

Congrats to Ruth Duncan for the cute idea of a laughing baby picture for one hundred percent war stamp rooms. Let's cut the crying baby pictures down to a minimum.

## Pompons

Be sure to buy a pompon if you have not yet done so. Let's really show some spirit at the basketball games and rallies. You have a swell time, now support it!

## That Awkward Age

Doctor: "I'd like to have a quart of blood for a transfusion. Can you give it?"

Pat Coulter: "I can only give a pint. I gotta shave tomorrow."

## Terminal Island Beach

## Donations Wanted

Have you received a funny or interesting letter from a former Renegade now in service? If so, why not lend it to the RIP to be printed for everyone to enjoy? Also, any editorials, "Letters to the Editor," or suggestions will be gladly accepted.

## Book Week

Book Week, with the theme of "United Through Books," runs from November 11 to 18. Have you read any really good books lately? If not, this is an ideal time to read that best seller you've been thinking about.

## Big Problem

I'd marry Joe if he were rich or good looking or an officer—or if he'd ask me.

## Something's Wrong!

Gas shortage? What gas shortage? Practically every student seems to drive the family car or his own jalopy to school at some time or other. In bad weather especially, it's practically impossible after first period to find a parking place within two blocks.

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## Future Decisions Rest On Us

Too many of us take a very small interest in events of nationwide importance. We may have watched the presidential campaign fervently, and meanwhile let the rest of the nation's news drift by us. How many of us catch a glimpse of the headlines and let our current events knowledge rest with the few facts gleaned in this way?

Few of us let an evening pass without reading the funnies, or perhaps the sport or social pages, but do we dig deeper into what is going on around us?

True, there is an orientation course designed to acquaint us with these facts. Also, many of our instructors try to set aside a few minutes each period for discussion of the day's developments. But even this does not penetrate the consciousness of many junior college students.

It is up to today's students to know what is going on in this world because each day we are coming closer to the time when today's problems will rest on our shoulders alone. Soon, it will not be our elders making the big decisions that keep the country's wheels turning; these decisions will be our own to make and our own to support.

## Open Letter To Editor

Is there any reason why the junior college dances can not last until 1 a. m. instead of midnight? Aren't we old enough by now to be able to stay out at least one hour longer than the high school students?

It seems to me, and also to many others, that we are being treated unfairly in this respect. Of course, I don't know if this question has officially been raised before, but I do believe that it is about time we were given some consideration as a completely separate unit from the high school.

If we are capable of attending a college we are certainly capable of deciding how late we should stay out. By the same token, if we are past the "curfew" age, we are past the age of having our dancing hours curtailed.

I do not know with whom this matter should be taken up, but I have heard quite a few BJC students discussing this, and feel that it should be brought to some authority's attention. Would it help if we got out a petition or sent a delegate to some authority? Let's see if we can't be treated like the college students that we are.

Thank you,

A "BEEJAYCEEITE"

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## Junior College, KCUHS Quartet Practicing For Coming Engagements

Taking up where their predecessors of last term left off, a new junior college-high school quartet is practicing for engagements which will keep them quite busy for the remainder of the term. Barbara Baldwin takes the soprano part in the group; Mary Glover, alto; Joel Wieber, tenor; and Warren Wheatland, bass. Both Barbara and Warren were active in the quartet last semester. Selections now being worked on include "O Lovely Heart," by Robertson; "Goosy, Goosy Gander," by Davis; "Carmena," by H. Lane Wilson; Williams' "Song of the Peddler," and Robertson's "Negra Dirge."

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## LeFevre's Students Show Interest In French Life

Students of Mrs. LeFevre's French class and club have shown much interest in French papers and magazines. Mrs. LeFevre tries to keep her classes informed on important trends and major developments in France. She says, "My students seem interested in the role France will play in the postwar world."

The students subscribe to a French paper, and Mrs. LeFevre subscribes to a weekly paper, *Pour La Victoire*, *Journal Francais d'Amerique*, and a monthly magazine, *Tricolor*, which is also published in New York by Frenchmen. Many students subscribe to *Le Petit Journal*, *Revue Francaise*, which is published for American students of French. This contains the following: a leading article on modern events, an article about French history, literature, or customs of lasting interest, special articles on general information, articles on past examples of friendship between America and France, a short story, jokes, folk songs, a cross-word puzzle, and a comic strip.

An official communique from the Provisional Government of France gives the following statistics, published in *Pour La Victoire*:

France lost 125,000 men during the war, 1939-1940; 1,000,000 Frenchmen are still prisoners; 1,460,000 have been deported to Germany; nearly 50,000 hostages have been executed by the Germans; 100,000 have died in prisons or concentration camps; 1,000,000 children have died of hunger; birthrate has gone from 700,000 to 450,000; the number of tuberculosis cases has increased 50 per cent.

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## Reynolds Is Guest Of Beejaycee; To Prepare Report On Findings

Mr. James Reynolds, on leave from his duties as dean of the junior college at Fort Smith, Arkansas, recently spent several days as guest of Beejaycee. Mr. Reynolds, who is a graduate student from the University of Chicago, received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to study junior college courses in general education—those courses that prepare one for better citizenship and home living, regardless of his occupational field or vocation. Included in his studies are 10 junior colleges in California and others in Utah, Texas, and states of the Middle West.

While he was here, Mr. Reynolds observed classes in American problems, hygiene, English, history, economics, political science, and other courses training students for political and social understandings. He studied records of a random sampling of jaycee graduates, and Saturday, October 21, accompanied Beejaycee deans to a meeting of the Southern California Junior College Association, which was held in Los Angeles.

Mr. Reynolds is working for his doctor's degree and will file a report of his findings with the General Education Board.

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## Lance And Shield Sells Pompons; Holds Party

Colorful red and white pompons now being constructed by the Bakersfield Junior College Women's honor society, Lance and Shield, will add spirit to future BJC sports events. On Tuesday night, November 14, from 7 to 10, members of the organization worked on the pompon project at the home of Barbara Baldwin. Potluck refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

An initial sale of the color wavers was held Monday, Nov. 13, with more sales to continue in the ensuing weeks. Pompons are being sold for 15 cents each.

A slumber party and construction period was held recently, also at Barbara's home, preceding the work session Tuesday.

June Hunter, president, assisted Barbara, vice-president, in supervision of the work. Lois Hanawalt, secretary, handled publicity for the project. Other members engaged in the construction include Dorothee Diebel, Winifred Hand, Renee Keetch, Laura Lee, Elizabeth Murdoch, Sally Previtt, Barbara Wallace, Rena Russell, Floy Stockton, Kathryn Taylor, Phyllis White, Betsy Ann Young, Bonny Winger, Betty Jean Frank, Mildred Bailey and Gwen Macklin.

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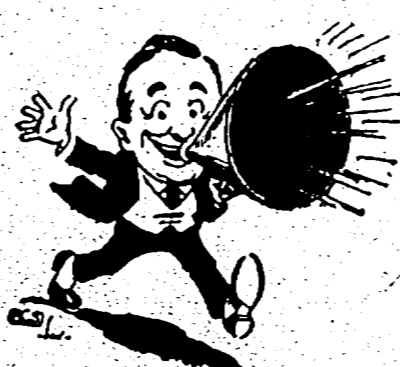
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## AMS Bulletin



By Dudley Steele

This week I would like to call to the attention of this column's readers a grave injustice that is being committed on this campus.

As you all know, a few of the more talented members of the AMS have banded themselves into a compact, hard-fighting group known as the Bakersfield Junior College AMS basketball team.

After interviewing some of the players on this team, I find that they feel as though they are being let down by their fellow brethren of the AMS. They work and strive to gain recognition for their old Alma Mater, only to find that they are alone in this task.

By now I am sure that you recognize what the "grave injustice" is. And this is an injustice that can be remedied very easily.

Let's all make an effort to turn out and support our team. After all, that is the least we can do. This reporter's firm conviction is that a few AMS boys can create more excitement and spirit that three times as many girls.

So come on out men; let's support our team!

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## Poll Conducted By Young Shows Studes Unchanged

Election day meant more than the re-election of President Roosevelt for his fourth term; it proved to Mr. Young, instructor of social studies at Beejaycee, that political speeches and debates have little influence on typical junior college students.

Mr. Young conducted an experiment with his classes by holding two mock elections. The first was held early in October, the second on November 7. Results were as follows:

I		
Dewey	48	51.6%
F.D.R.	45	48.4%
II		
Dewey	46	52.9%
F.D.R.	41	47.1%

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## Candidates To Be Crowned At War Game Planned Stamp Dance

Jaycee's "War Stamp," a dance sponsored by the executive council to aid the Sixth War Loan Drive, has been definitely postponed to Friday night, December 8. The "stamp" will begin at 9 o'clock in the boys' gym and will end at midnight. Gwynn Slack's orchestra will furnish the music. Admission is \$1 in war stamps per couple.

During the course of the evening, "Miss War Stamp" and "Mr. War Bond," elected by those attending the affair, will be crowned at a Roman court session. The candidates chosen for this honor will be announced in assembly tomorrow. Votes will be counted by one vote for each penny bought in war stamps.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Ruth Duncan and Lois Hanawalt. Committee heads are Floy Stockton, decorations; Dudley Steele, clean-up.

## Rummage Sale Results

After having a successful day last Saturday, students in charge of sales for the AWS Rummage sale found that they had cleared \$61.57 from the all-day event. The sale, beginning at 8 a. m. and lasting until 3 p. m., was held at 818 Baker Street. During the course of the day, old clothes, shoes, books, household furnishings, and ornaments were sold for prices ranging from three cents to a dollar. Dorothee Diebel, AWS president, was in charge of the affair and had as her assistants Ruth Nichols, Georgia Taylor, Mildred Bailey, June Hunter, Barbara Baldwin, Fay McCannan, Barbara Wallace, Bonnie Winger, and Pat Moore.

Students in charge of ironing clothes were Jean Hayes, Mary Lou Gonzales, Kathryn Taylor, Ruth Nichols, Mary Dee Schultz, Margaret Morrans, Dorothee Diebel, Opal Swetman, Marcia Mae Reid, Bonnie Winger, and Claire Anderson. Dorothee stated at the end of the sale that she would like to thank those girls who assisted her in making the event a success.

## Military Ball Will Be Friday

Last week in a high school election, June Sand was chosen queen for the Eleventh Annual Military Ball. Her ladies-in-waiting are Gloria Adolphson, junior; Doris Pickett, sophomore; and Virginia Wood, freshman.

BJC students are cordially invited to attend this first formal dance of the year. Programs are one dollar and are on sale at JC office or from Bill McMullin. Dance will start at 9:00 instead of 8:30, as previously announced.



## AWS Toy Repair Party Will Be Held Monday Night in Cafeteria

All girls, as members of the AWS, are urged to attend the AWS toy drive meeting to be held December 4, in the cafeteria in the JC building. It will be held from 7 until 9 p. m.

Credit for the idea goes to Miss Robinson, service chairman for the group. The meeting is for the purpose of repairing any toys which the girls of jaycee are to bring. Glue, scissors and other basic material will be furnished, but all others must be brought with the toys. An exhibit will be distributed to underprivileged children. Refreshments will be served, and even if every person is not able to bring toys there will be enough to keep everyone busy.

Committee heads are Dorothee Diebel, in charge of the entire meeting; Marcia Mae Reid, publicity; and Theresa O'Hare, refreshments.

## Letter By Flier Shot Down Over Germany In 1943

Seiger Grove, A/C Flt. Lt., sent a letter written to him by the late Lt. Alvin Fyatt (the York magazine) to have quoted part of it below. Lt. Fyatt's letter is a fine example of how the average young American is taking this war. Alvin personally accounted for three enemy aircraft: two ME109s and one FW190. Al was known as the "Tyronne Gabel" of the air. He was in the P-51 group in England, which built itself such an outstanding record for enemy aircraft downed, and the number of sorties casted out.

"My first show was over Birsberg, Germany (6 hours). Well, I got pretty excited when the bombers called for help and especially when we saw about 50 ME-109s attacking our box of bombers. We, the group, started our bounce and boy, all hell broke loose. There were planes all over the sky. I got split up and reeled it on Jerry and gave him a squirt. He leveled out in front of me so I gave him another burst and saw strikes. That was at 18,000 and I had bounced him from 25,000. I followed him down to the deck and he went in. Just as I pulled up, another one gave me a burst but I out-climbed him and got away. When I got some altitude on him I pulled off and gave him a burst but didn't get him, so I tried to find some more 51s, because you have 'had it' if you stay by yourself.

"The rest of the day was dull except for flak over 'happy valley' which damn near got us coming out.

"The second show I was on was Regensburg, six hours. My flight leader and I were setting over our box of bombers at 25,000, alone, as the rest of the group had bounced some ME-109s that were 'stoogin' through our bombers. We saw some FW-190s in a rat race with some 51s so we started down. I was covering my flight leader's tail in string. Just as we got there I heard one of my buddies call over the 'RT' that he was hit and had

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## BJC Enters Bond Contest; Prize To Be Manuscript

## J.C. Talent Assembly Is Tomorrow, Second Period

Promising to be one of the most interesting assemblies of the semester, the Executive Council's "Jaycee in Review" will be held Friday, December 1, in JC 117, second period.

Many choice "acts" and talents will be offered the student body, Carol Cunningham, general chairman, announced. The exact nature of most of them will have to wait until Friday to be disclosed, but Carol admitted that the JC Swing Band would make its first appearance. The band has been rehearsing for some time, and gives promise of having attained no small measure of whatever is necessary to easy listening. The present list of band members includes Harold Kavern, third alto sax; Bill Gurr, fourth tenor sax; Stephen Hoover, trombone; Ray Rogers, trumpet; Dick Hoover, trumpet; Dr. Tait, drums; Earl Friesen, bass violin; Barbara Lee Farrell, piano.

The second major attraction will be the announcement of the winners of the Alpha Gamma Sigma SCA Candy Raffle, when holders of lucky tickets will be awarded one, two, and three pound boxes of candy. Members of the two clubs have been selling chances on this choice commodity for several weeks, and interest in the raffle should run high. Proceeds will go to the World Students Security Fund.

Assisting Carol Cunningham will be Richard Teel, Mary Lou Gonzales, and other members of the junior college Executive Committee.

## State Collegians Study University's Handbook

Having received material from several state colleges and universities, members of State Collegians Club are planning to begin study of several of the most popular institutions in the state. Catalogues from the University of California, the University of California at Los Angeles, Fresno State, and San Jose State, and handbooks from a few of these schools will be the focus of attention during the next few months for girls planning to transfer to these places. Members are also hoping to receive copies of the school papers from each of these institutions, so that they may learn something of the customs, traditions, and activities on the campuses of the schools.

## Who's Worried?

According to Herman Oriol, managing director of the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, even if cigars should become more plentiful, which is doubtful, there wouldn't be any matches to light them. He says that any book and safety matches now going out are wholesalers' and manufacturers' stocks, and "when these are exhausted, we will see share-the-match clubs."

## Author's Rally Features Irving Stone, Vicki Baum, Erskin Caldwell

To aid the Sixth War Loan Drive in Kern County, which culminates in a gala Author's Rally, December 15, in East Bakersfield auditorium at 8:00 p. m., a contest has been inaugurated between the EBHS classes, KCUHS classes, and BJC as a whole. Each class, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, works as a separate unit. Students are all asked to secure as many bond subscriptions as possible, and have these made out on forms distributed by committee leaders, so that credit for the sale will go to that group. These subscriptions will entitle buyers to a ticket to the rally. Emphasis is being placed on individual participation. The winning group will be presented with the original manuscript of MY FRIEND, FLICKA, by Mary O'Hara.

Celebrities so far scheduled to appear at the rally include Irving Stone, master of ceremonies, Vicki Baum, Erskine Caldwell, and a war correspondent. The authors will auction off some of their original manuscripts for the highest bid in bonds. Also, manuscripts and books will be autographed for those buying more stamps, or bonds. Those attending will have a chance to be introduced to and talk to the authors.

All Beejaycee students are urged to check with the bulletin board downstairs and find what committee chairman they are to work under. Those heading committees are Julia Anderson, Mildred Bailey, Barbara Baldwin, Paul Baldwin, Paul Biernan, Lynette Christensen, Sybil Dewey, Earl Friesen, Mary Gombos, Lois Hanawalt, Beverly Jameson, Wini Hand, Renee Keetch, Muriel Kirkham, Laura Lee, Pat Milloy, Pat Moore, Margaret Morrans, Owinda Moss, Eileen Mulcahy, Elizabeth Murdoch, Fay McCannan, Theresa O'Hare, Rena Russell, Dudley Steele, and Joy Young.

Ushers for the affair will be the Musical Association ushers of BJC.

## AWS FORMING GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM; MILLOY IS CHAIRMAN

Practice will start soon for an AWS basketball team which will be composed of a standing team of 16 BJC girls and reserves. The team will practice four times weekly during fifth period and will be coached by Mrs. Moehmke, girls' gym director.

Pat Milloy is general chairman of the team and is responsible for its organization. Sign-ups will start soon and beginning practices will be posted on the bulletin board.

No definite schedule has yet been made but the probable line-up includes competition with East Bakersfield GAA, KCUHS GAA, KCUHS Leaders, Night School, and Minter Field.

Two days each week will be devoted to team work, the other two to fundamentals and individual practice.



Since every one is hunting for old clothes, we decided to hunt too, and found a few old rags to chew.

**Relics From The Attic**

That old steady business is back in the jaycee style book... Janet Gardner and Bob Kennedy head the list. It seems Janet has Bob's pin. By the way, men, we women aren't the least bit jealous of those pins—oh, no!

**A Jealous Find**

That Marcia Mae Reid is a poet as well as a painter... that the men at Gardner aren't so bad after all (Don't you agree, Georgia?).

**Some New Material**

Dixie Brittain, former BJC inmate, is engaged to a Lieutenant from Minter. And have you noticed June Hunter's bee-utiful watch from Dick.

**Good Color Combinations**

Blonde Pat Moore walking with a khaki uniform—incidentally there was a man in it.

**From The Alley**

His wife was a WAVE and he waved at a WAC.

The WAC was in front but his WAVE was in back.

Instead of a wave from a WAC, it-it said.

What he got was a whack from the WAVE he had wed.

**Old Rags**

Liz Murdoch is just absolutely the happiest mortal alive. Gage Pifer has been stationed at Gardner Field.

Rena Russell had a terrible time getting off to see fiancé Glen Hunter last week-end. Seems as though her mother forgot to pack some of her abhbbb essentials. Better luck next time, Rena.

**Burned Out?**

Is "Mike" Fidler or is she not all broken up over Johnny Dealy's departure for the Merchant Marines?

**Birds, Bees, Trees**

A number of Mr. Young's American Institutions female students, after a big discussion in class, decided to go see a picture at the Virginia Theater and "learn about life!"

**Left Over**

FRED BONAR: "What's that gurgling noise?" HIS HIGH SCHOOL FEMME: "That's me trying to swallow your line."

This corny joke is all that was "left over" from the AWS Rummage Sale last week. Barbara Wallace, Bonnie Winger, and Dorothee Diebel went to

all the junk stores in town and used their appeal to get the men to buy the remainder. Every single bit was sold; clear down to the last dirty ole shoe.

**On With The New**

Katherine Taylor certainly looked as though she was having a wonderful time at the cadet tea dance, Sunday. Georgia Taylor (no relation) seemed to be coming in for her share of fun, too.

**Just Scraps**

Carol Cunningham's Jack came home last week-end. According to all reports, they had a perfectly marvelous time.

Eileen Mulcahy and Dick Teague dated after the student body play. Is everybody happy?

Statistics show that most accidents come from the driver hugging the wrong curves.

**In The Bag**

A cadet we met at Gardner Field said that he knew Renee Keetch. All that he could be induced to say on the subject was, "Wow! What a woman!"

We think that Lee Brown and Norman Edwards finally have everything all joined up. Sure hope so.

Pat Wiebe, Rosedale Romeo, is another of these fellows that goes in for high school girls in a big way. Lucille Elric has his eye now. He thinks he has been successful in weaning her away from the Navy. We wonder?

We overheard one of the stenographers praying the other day. It went like this: I'm not praying for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law.

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with frazzled nerves, "is to bury yourself in your work." "Gosh," returned the patient, "and me a concrete mixer."

—From the Gusher

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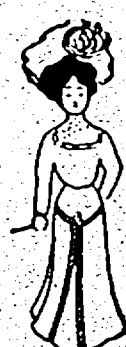
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HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND?

**STYLES**

By the Huntwins (June and Barbara)



The particularly stylish thing noticed on the campus in these past two weeks has been everyone buying ten cent chances on the candy sale. Has everyone noticed that snappy little brown check sport jacket worn by our prey, BARBARA WALLACE? RUTH DUNCAN really leads the style parade with her tricky hair-dos. That two-bun effect is especially attractive. It wouldn't be at all stylish these days to see... SALLY PREWITT without OTHO GEORGE. JULIA ANDERSON's cute sweaters and skirts are strictly "a la mode." And we don't mean ice cream! WINI HAND has a beautiful camel's hair coat that is really neat. That beautiful big BJC pin worn by RICHARD TEAGUE is right on "the beam." Well, girls, men's pins have been known to find their way to girls' lapels. Who will be the one? And ROYCE KAUFMAN's ready smile is always in style.

Did you check the nifty plaid skirt and jacket combinations worn by MARY GOMBOS and JOY SIMOS in the play, "Brief Music"? DOROTHY "DODIE" DIEBEL certainly looks adorable in that pink skirt-lavender sweater combination with matching ribbons, pearls, and socks. What the well-dressed man will wear: check Mr. YOUNG's dark grey suit with pale blue tie and shirt. And, of course, Miss BIRD'S easy grace and friendliness is one of the most noticeable things on this campus. FLOY STOCKTON changed her usual sweater-and-skirt at the Cadet Tea Dance Sunday for a nice tight gold dress. Looked awful purdy. That white suit of EILEEN MULCAHY'S certainly is beautiful. There were an awful lot of cadets admiring the suit—and so forth. As most students have already learned, if you want to be in style with Mrs. WEST, don't chew gum! Remember, there's many a slip 'twixt the lip and the grad-ing pencil. BOB KENNEDY sure looks cute in his tights. The ring that BONNIE WINGER wears around her neck is definitely "the thing." Especially since it belongs to LONNIE PATHE. The latest thing in MEN'S clothing is WOMEN!

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

**Who's Who On the J. C. Campus Other Colleges Meet Needs**

By JULIA ANDERSON

One of the most charming of all the persons that I have met this year is RUTH DUNCAN. Ruth is short, has light brown hair, and her eyes sparkle in such a way as to reveal her very good sense of humor. She is 19 years old and a native of Bakersfield. Bowling and hamburgers rank high on her list of favorites. She is able to boast of an average bowling score of 130.

**History Major**

Ruth is a sophomore with a history major. After leaving BJC this spring she will attend the University of California. After receiving a degree from "Cal" South America will become her next goal. In South America she wants to develop her career and satisfy a few of her life long ambitions.

Acting as Business Manager of the Student Body is just one of Ruth's many duties in BJC. She also holds such official positions as Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Sigma, President of the French club, and Chairman of the War Finance Committee. Because of her strong trait of dependability she has become a favorite friend of both the faculty and the students of Beejayece.

**Temporary Home In Oildale**

Although the Duncan family lives in Arvin, Ruth lives in Oildale with two girl friends. This home in Oildale was established to enable Ruth to take part in more school activities. She finds living in Oildale much more

For a premium ranging from 50 cents for freshmen to 35 cents for seniors, the Students' Protective Insurance Company, formed last year by students of Providence College, Rhode Island, sells "exam insurance." The company provides each policyholder with a special syllabus of "hot tips" on a course; if the student fails to make a passing grade it pays the additional examination fees to the college, two dollars for the first try, five dollars each for the next two. The plan is being adopted by students at Boston College, Columbia University, Princeton, and the University of California.

Students of Denver University have evolved a new method of earning money for their college expenses: party driving. "Party drivers" guarantee sober driving for other students of parties. Police, starting to arrest drivers of cars filled with shouting, singing students, have been checked by the explanation: "I'm a party driver."

convenient than going home every night to Arvin.

Each afternoon Ruth teaches a class in the zoo lab here. This work keeps her busy but she likes it very much. (Her pupils, which include many of her friends, have proclaimed her as one of their favorite teachers.)

**Typical Co-ed**

Ruth Duncan is a typical Bakersfield junior college co-ed and you do not need to be psychic to realize that she has a bright future ahead of her.

**Honorable Discharges Received By Veterans Of K-9 Corps**

Wounded soldiers, sailors, and marines are not the only veterans returning at the present time. The K-9 Corps is now awarding honorable discharges to hundreds of dog veterans who have served their country well in time of war.

These dogs, who range from tiny scotties to mammoth Great Danes, go through a reconversion and resting period just as the fighting men do. They are received at hospitals and rehabilitation centers where they are treated for fatigue or any other ailment. All patients receive plenty of good food and sunshine.

For their part in the war, these previously gentle dogs have been trained to attack strangers, to be on guard always, and to obey one man only. During the short reconversion process they must learn to be gentle with everyone, to control themselves in the midst of excitement, and to obey almost everyone. This is just the opposite to what has been drilled into them, but most of the animals respond to the new treatment after a very short time.

People in the United States appreciate the work that "man's best friend" has done so much that in many sections of the country, life-long licenses have been awarded to the dogs.

Many Humane Societies have protested at selling the returned veterans, whose owners cannot be found. The

result of this has been that the veterans are put up for adoption, and the people who adopt them are first thoroughly investigated. The societies feel that the dogs deserve good homes for all their efforts.

All the owners are delighted with their returned pets. One man in New York reported that his Doberman Pinscher hadn't forgotten his old haunts after two years of sentry duty. The man said that he went to get the dog's collar from the hook where it had always hung and "the dog cried like a baby until I put it around his neck."

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES**

What a difference a day made, Twenty-four little hours, Brought the sun and the flowers, Where there used to be rain. My yesterdays were blue, dear, Today, I'm part of you, dear, My lonely nights are through, dear, Since you said you were mine. What a difference a day made, There's a rainbow before me; Skies above can't be stormy, Since that moment of bliss, That thrilling kiss. It's heaven when you Find romance on your menu. What a difference a day made, And that difference is you.



**The smart girl buys a GOOD WOOL SKIRT**

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**Aachen Capitulation Helped By Bombs Of Lt. G. Lucas**

Second Lieutenant Gerald D. Lucas, co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, participated in one of the shattering blows delivered by Eighth Air Force heavy bombers on marshalling yards at Cologne, the key transportation and supply center and gateway to the Ruhr, according to a Public Relations bulletin received here recently.

During the three major attacks on Cologne in one week, thousands of tons of bombs were dropped on objectives in the city in order to ease the tough job of the American ground troops in the taking of Aachen, 40 miles away.

The co-pilot is a member of the 493rd Bombing Group, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Elbert Helton. The group is a unit of the Third Bombardment Division, cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943. Gerald entered the AAF in 1942 and received his wings at Stockton in March, 1944.

Customer: "You made a mistake in that prescription I gave my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine." Druggist: "You don't say! Then you owe me twenty cents more."

—From Tarter Shield

Two colored boys were having an argument over a game of cards. "Ma three aces win," said one. "Brother," said the other, "ain't you ashamed of yo' dishonesty. Ah only dealt you two aces."

—From Tarter Shield

**MILITARY MALARKY**

**Welcome**

Welcomes from all sides go to Beejayece's new veteran, JAMES O. DAVIS, who served for over eight months in North African and Sicily campaigns. Jim graduated from Taft high school after living in Bakersfield for 15 years. In other words, he's a Bakersfield man at heart. (I might add that the Bakersfield girls are certainly taking him to their heart, too!)

**Sorry, Art**

ARTHUR O. HARPER received his furlough a month too early for he's due for immediate overseas duty "and a seasick Christmas." Too bad.

Good news for a lot of jaycee gals is the news that so many of the fellows will be home for Christmas and especially for the big Christmas formal.

**Married!**

LT. HARLAN GLENN writes: "Home for 15 wonderful days to lose my freedom to the sweetest girl in the world, but it's great. Going back to Texas is going to be a terrible jolt!"

Another married man, MAJOR CARL M. CRAMER, has just completed the best 21 days of his life getting acquainted with his 16-month-old daughter, who was only nine days old when he last saw her. Major Cramer had been assigned to the Sixth Air Force and had been stationed on the "Rock," otherwise known as the Galapagos Island. He has been reassigned to the Fourth AAF.

**Bad News**

Bad news for the feminine population of America is the report that 7000 Australian girls have married United States service men and another 3000 have declared their intentions of doing the same thing. Wonder what the Australian men think about the situation?

**Coming and Going**

PAUL STARK has just returned from the South Pacific for a 32-day leave, and newly-commissioned ENSIGN RICHARD O. HAYES is headed that way soon. Ensign Hayes writes, "I hope the 'anphib' hits its share of beaches. The braid should have lost its 'glow' by the time I get in again."

**Reported**

CPL. GRAHAM LOVEFACE has now been in England in the meteorology department of the AAF for two years. F/O EARNEST P. HOFFMAN has been ferrying planes from Palm Springs, but he is now slated for overseas duty.

SGT. WALTER E. BAYUS is now

stationed at Hamilton Field... MAJOR BILL HOLMQUIST hopes to be back again soon.

From Attu. LEUT-COMMANDER ROY B. ANDERSON was here on leave from Attu, where he is a squadron administrative officer in naval aviation.

**Patriotic**

Leave it to the GI's! The personnel of the naval training center at Camp Elliott in San Diego donated 352 pints of blood a day to a mobile Red Cross unit. The jaycee could at least do one half that much.

**Cruising**

DONALD C. LEDDY has just finished cruising around Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and all points west. According to him, he has "one foot on the gangplank."

CHARLES E. SUTTON is back from the 403rd Air Depot (E.T.O.). All future plans are indefinite. PVT. HENRY SOLOMON is on his way to Maryland for work in radio intelligence. He was previously stationed at Scott Field.

**G. I. HUMOR**

**Rugged**

A beautiful young lady lay on a bed in the Receiving Ward of a Washington hospital, her only covering a large white sheet. Two upstanding young gentlemen in white passed by and were struck by the young lady's lovely features. One of the young men drew back the sheet and carefully examined the patient from head to foot.

"Do you think you will have to operate?" the girl asked anxiously after a few moments. "Oh, you'll have to ask the doctors," said one of the men, cheerily. "We're only ensigns."

**They Do!**

They say the Coast Guard has a new rifle which fires so rapidly that it shoots eight times before you didn't know it was loaded.

**Stumped**

During a recent radio quiz show, a sailor was asked, "What is the difference between a submarine and a blonde?"

He was stumped for a reply, and the master of ceremonies prodded him. "Oh, come, come—think!" "I can't," said the embarrassed sailor. "After all, I have never been out with a submarine."

**Old-Timer**

Antiquated Kibitzer—"Yes sir, I was in the Navy myself when I was a youngster."

Trim young ensign—"And what was your official capacity, sir?"

A. K.—"Four or five quarts a day."

**Complaint**

Do you remember the Secretary of the Navy in the Pulitzer Prize play Of Thee I Sing? He came to see the President one morning and plaintively reported, "Say, Mr. President, our sailors won't stand for those bells any more. They want to know what time it is the same as anybody else!"

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## Renegade Ripples

By June Hunter

### Success

The AWS Rummage Sale really went over swell. Thanks to all those who brought old clothes, etc. As the proceeds go for the Sadie Hawkins dance, it looks like we'll really have a swell dance this year.

### Last Chance

If Beejaycee doesn't get into the league there, will be very few more basketball games, so come on, everyone, turn out en masse for these last (?) events. Yell for the Maroon and White!

### Daffynitions

The following slang was "swiped" from the LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

1. Zazz Girl—Liz Murdoch
2. Swoony—Rodney Voice
3. Go Giver—Dick Teague
4. Ready Hedy—Joy Young
5. Twitterpated—Rena Russell
6. Pepper Shaker—Barbara Wallace
7. BTO—Dud Steele (?)
8. Gravy Train—"Ain't no such!"
9. Sub Zero—Exams.

In English these mean (1) Attractive Girl (2) Attractive Boy (3) Boy with sex appeal (4) Girl with sex appeal (5) In love (6) Good dancer (7) Fast boy (big time operator) (8) Easy course (9) Terrible.

### Style!

Have you checked those cute little bow ties a la Sinatra being worn by a few BJC fashion followers? Like 'em?

### What's The Score?

There's a big drive on this week! All the girls are working very hard to make it a success. This drive is to see how many girls can take over those gold BJC pins with which the BOYS ONLY were presented. More power to the femmes!

### Scotch!

Rac sales haven't reached the desired goal. It is necessary to buy Races now so that an estimate can be turned in to the printers as soon as possible. If you can't pay all the price now, pay a small down payment. Let's give a little attention to those attractive signs that cover the halls; buy a Race now!

### Big Problem

Some of our co-eds seem worried this week about getting transportation back from the Gardner-Minter football game tomorrow night. Seems there are ways out to Taft, but none back. How boot that? Well, there's always old faithful: the thumb!

## BJC Students Unresponsive

Rip Editor:

"I can't understand why so few jaycee students have volunteered to help in the Red Cross surgical dressing room in Ludden Hall! Our help is desperately needed; we are far behind our quota. The high school girls have turned out in great numbers. The Beejaycee girls have not responded at all.

"Are we, as a unit, unpatriotic? Are we too busy with our own personal worries to help the boys who are fighting for us? Some of us have good excuses: we work, or have classes until late and have no free periods. But those who DO have free time far outnumber those who don't.

"There have been speeches, pleas, and a lot of signs directed at the jaycee girls alone. What does it take to arouse us? Are we afraid to do something that doesn't give us a unit of credit or a lot of glory?

Sincerely,  
Disgusted Beejayceer."

## Letter By Flier

Continued from Page One

to bail. We thought those 190's had got him and I saw red. We were going about 500 and as we got there one 190 saw us coming and he broke away and started for the deck with us right on his tail. My flight leader was going too fast and overshot him so I slid in and gave him a burst and saw pieces fly off.

"Our squadron leader, or rather our Group, got 20 planes today with no losses which has set a new record in the ETO. We have hit Berlin three times in the last four days. We can get seven hours combat time out of these planes in one mission, and you can imagine how tired our tails get by then.

"I have my own ship and crew chief now, for we have lost a few men, but flak has got them all. Believe me, it is really thick over there. I have two big crosses painted on my ship and, boy, what a thrill!"

Private Salap staggered back to his barracks in a truly gory condition. The explanation that he gave to his sergeant was a classic. "A palooka in the next company," he explained, "up and got fresh to me. I stuck my nose firmly between his teeth and threw him heavily to the ground on top of me."



## Bonds Buy Postwar Luxuries

How many of us really realize that our buying war stamps and bonds is doing ourselves a favor and is not just a sacrifice we feel we have to make? Maybe some of us just buy a few stamps each Tuesday so that we can have a hundred percent room. Yes, every little bit helps, but a big bit helps more.

Why should we feel we are being so very magnanimous when we buy a few stamps? This investment comes back to us with such a great increase that we should feel the government is doing US a favor, and not vice versa. When we are able to turn our bonds in we will find ourselves in a position to purchase many luxuries we would not have been able to enjoy otherwise.

Besides the increased buying power these bonds will present to us, there is the fact to consider that we are building for OUR future. We are not supporting a country for our elders to govern; we are supporting a government that will be ours to direct by the time our bonds are due.

Let's start the new drive off right by buying at least twice our usual amount!

## Former Renegades Write About Service Life

Here are a few excerpts from letters Miss Bird has received from former Renegades who are now serving in the armed forces.

From Major Gregg McKee comes the following: I'm resting at the moment in an ex-Nazi party headquarters. My desk is almost as large as Hitler's own—as I recall the pictures I have seen of it in LIFE magazine. For a change I can sleep on a bed and wash in hot water. Our existence for the moment is delightful. The stationery is even by courtesy of Mr. Hitler. We feel that we deserve it, though; the numbers of Boche we have had to kick out of this country before they would let us have it was downright appalling.

Fred Wilkerson, serving in an Aircraft Carrier Escort, writes, "There is a great deal of moisture in the air here. And rain! The rains come every

30 minutes. Sometimes the stern of the ship will be soaked while the bow will be perfectly dry. . . . Only out here can one see the really beautiful sunrises and sunsets. Occasionally you can see the "rays" from the sun just as the Japanese Man O' War flag shows them. . . . An Aircraft Carrier Escort is really good duty. We have movies every night, an ice cream stand, a laundry, cobbler shop, barbershop, cleaners, and library. We even have basketball games when room permits. As athletic instructor we have All-American Lt. Frank Alberts of Stanford. . . . An hour ago I was on a recreation beach party. On these we have everything: sandwiches, boxing and swimming, to say nothing of the great sport of "hunting for shells." Imagine a couple hundred men being "shell-crazy." The favorite and quite common shell is a "cat's eye."

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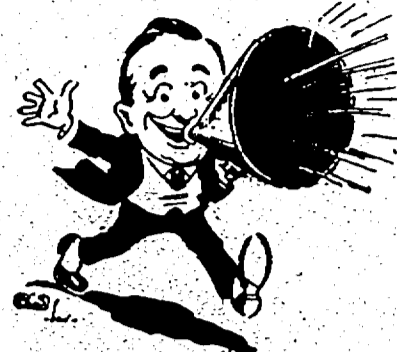
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## AMS Bulletin



By Dudley Steele

## AMS Basketball Has Bright Future

Since the coaching position of the AMS basketball team has been taken over by Jack Frost, the regular jaycee coach, the possibilities for victories are brighter. With the appointment of a permanent coach, the team can practice more regularly and build up more offensive tactics. The team believes that with this additional practice and coaching, it will afford a serious threat to the Industrial League.

Much is owed to Mr. Shearer, who was acting coach, for so generously giving his time and experience to the boys so far this season.

The AMS is sponsoring a benefit basketball game with the faculty in the near future. The purpose of this game is to help stimulate the purchase of war stamps in collaboration with the Sixth War Loan Drive. The price of admission will be a minimum of 50c in war stamps. If you want to see the faculty with their hair down, plan to see this game.

## Mice Outnumber Men

There are rumors going around the campus that manhood is a thing of the past. It seems that a number of girls are just dying to be escorted to dances and other social functions, but no matter how much they hint to other individuals on the campus they never seem to be asked. Now this in itself wouldn't be so bad, but when these fair co-eds of our campus attend these functions stag, they find, to their dismay, these so-called men students there stag, also. Now I believe you can readily see the reasons for these rumors. So men, why don't you take this casual hint, and try to remedy the awkward situation.

## More Fun Planned

There is an AMS meeting scheduled some day this week for the purpose of making plans for some kind of get-together. There are rumors that the club officers are planning a good old fashioned weiner roast. Maybe something like this would serve the purpose of eliminating a lot of the bashfulness on the part of some of the male students. Who knows?

## Gold-Diggers?

There has been a marked increase in the popularity of some of the boys on the campus lately. I wonder if those new gold BJC pins have anything to do with this?

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