Greetings From Superintendent McCuen

It is a pleasure to extend a sincere greeting to all of you in Bakersfield Junior College as we start a new school year in a world at peace. Maintenance of that peace through the promotion of international cooperation is the all-important task ahead. Each of us can contribute to the attainment of this goal through increased understanding and tolerance on local, national, and international levels. Your experiences here should develop your attitudes so that you will be better fitted to make this contribution and to become citizens with an appreciation of international problems.

I hope for each of you a most successful year as you take advantage of the many opportunities that can be yours in B. J. C.

T. B. McCUEN

Dean Grace Bird—Welcomes Students

Your College wants to give you many things during the year. With the prize-winning motion picture, "Going My Way," our theme song is "You Can Be Better Than You Are." We want you to increase your social skills—the skills that help you meet people easily and gracefully, that make it possible for you to enjoy more fully your "assortments" with other people, that make others seek your help, your judgment, and your leadership. But more than social skills, we want to help you increase your social understandings. Understanding calls for things that go more deeply into your character than skills. What you know about people and about peoples and what you know about the things that make them as they are must be more and more greatly widened. What you know and feel about the great ideas that have won men's loyalties down through all history, must be clarified and deepened.

Your College—your faculty and your student leaders—bring you opportunities to develop skills and enrich understandings. We ask you to bring your minds and your hearts, "in preference for the root and essence of all excellence." Among the multitude of activities opened to you during the year, choose wisely.

GRACE BIRD

Rip Suffers Help Shortage

This vast packet edition of the Rip is not, we hope, a preview of the issues to come throughout the year. We aren't suffering from shortages of material, but we are suffering from shortage of help. This isn't anyone's fault; it's just that we haven't had a staff meeting yet. Please be patient and bear with us until we can get organized and in full swing again.

Working on this edition were Barbara Lee Farrell, assistant editor and typist; Gwen Stotts and Pat Wells, feature writers; Margaret Rape, interviews; and Paul Mason and "Mae," transportation.

Enrollment Up

Now that the confusion of registration has died down, the teachers of BJC find that their classes are larger than last year and that there are once again men in the class rooms. The number of students enrolled so far this year is already 25% greater than the number enrolled at this time last year. There were 522 students enrolled when classes began Tuesday morning as compared with 429 enrolled on the first day of classes last year.

The women students were happy to hear that the greatest percentage of increase is among the men students. If the enrollment continues at this rate, Miss Bird predicts that there will be as many students at the end of the first term as there were at the end of the last school year.

It was due to the diligent efforts of our faculty advisors and their student assistants that the registration proceeded so smoothly. Peggy Stawatt was the girl with the friendly smile who greeted you at the library door and directed you to the faculty advisor. Eleanor Hall and Margaret Morrans were selling the Student Body Cards and report that the sales exceeded their fondest hopes. Barbara Lee Farrell, Marcia Reid, and Betty Jean Frank assisted the facul-

EXECUTIVE PLANS YEAR

Bakersfield Junior College Executive Council has already begun its work with plans which, according to members, will make the year a successful one.

The officers of BJC for the fall term are Paul Mason, president; Alene Jensen, first vice-president in charge of social affairs; Pat Wells, second vice-president in charge of assemblies; Eleanor Hall, secretary; Margaret Morrans, director of student activities; Marcella Mac Reil, director of interchollegiate relations; Barbara Lee Farrell, business manager of the student body; Sara Stahl, business manager of publications; Jean Hayes, editor of Renegade Rip; and Catherine Antongiovanni, A.W.S. president.

Since officers are vacant, an election will be held soon. The editor of the Renegade, two freshman representatives, and an A.W.S. president are to be elected.

Prexy Mason Predicts Full Program In '45

For the first time in over four years we are starting a fall term at BJC without the disadvantages and restrictions of having to operate under war-time conditions. All the college activities of previous years that have been curtailed or forced to a bare existence can once more be resumed with all the energy, ambition, and enthusiasm that you can put into them. There is a wide field to play on, and the only reason for slumbering down would be a shortage of vitamin pills.

Look around the campus and notice the many and varied clubs and organizations which you will be a part of. The recently formed A21 Club seems to be a hot thing for the gals, and for the men it wouldn't take much to put the Renegade Knights back in the No. 1 place. The Bowling, Bridge, and German Clubs are but a few of many, not forgetting the Alpha Gamma Sigma—it should be one of the number one clubs this year. And it won't be long before the Varsity Club will come more into being.

This semester is practically a new start for "Every Activity." We've got to pull away from what has been, out of necessity, a rather slow moving and handicapped period of time, and really lay go. High school grades, returning servicemen and women, and gals coming back from war jobs and students from last year, you are the big shots of this new era. Your Exec. Council will do all that it possibly can to carry out your suggestions and ideas and you can have it done, and how you want to do it. So—sing out when you have a idea, let the school know that you really want to go places and we'll make this year THE year in BJC history.

ty advisors in the cafeteria and throughout the campus. While marginal facilities are of course an asset, the need for help and cooperation is

G. S. Barnard and Paul Bailey tended lockers and library cards. Paul Wells worried in the noisy riding out health charts. Faculty members extend thanks to everyone for help and cooperation in making 1945-46 registration a success.
Dean Of Women Welcomes Fresh

High Sierra Fishing

McKai Issues Warm Greeting

SCARCE ARTICLES GIVEN OVER TO ESSENTIAL WAR PRODUCTION

Jorgenson Joins Faculty

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Le Cercle Francais To Begin Activities Soon

The student body is divided into the junior and senior classes. The theme of the former is "The Art of Living," and the theme of the latter is "The Art of Contributing." Each class is responsible for organizing and carrying out any social events required by the school. Everyone benefits from social events for three hours twice a week, in addition to their regular studies and help students with their problems. The classes are taught regularly, and classes are being planned, as you can see from the information that you have just read.
Thursday, September 20, 1945

The old campus is really coming to the end of its life as a college. The Portland Oregonian and the Daily News are both devoted to the same cause – to keep the campus alive and well. The Oregonian has been a leader in this movement and has been doing a splendid job of it. The Daily News has also been making a strong bid for the campus and has been very successful in this effort.

The campus has been very active this past year. The students have been working hard to keep the campus alive and well. The student body has been very strong and has been doing a splendid job of it. The students have been working very hard to keep the campus alive and well and have been very successful in this effort.

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Help Pay Your Own Way!

Have you bought your student body card yet? If you have not why don’t you do so as soon as possible? The sales of student body cards have been very good, but a few of the students have been asked by someone who feels a sense of responsibility in helping to pay for what can be expected to benefit all of us.

The money for assemblies, parties, dances, and lounge fixtures comes from the student body funds. The free ice cream and cakes at the Hugey plants were bought with money from the student funds. You will have to admit that five or even ten dollars is little enough to pay for all of these services.

Most people like to pay their own way and don’t like to feel indebted to others. The person who holds a membership card to the Associated Students of Bakersfield Junior College is helping himself to many good times. Why don’t those who haven’t paid yet do so as to ensure that everyone can share the expense and fund of attending college?

Voting, Privacy and Responsibility:
Exercise Your American Rights!

In the election of September 28, the student body card holders of BJC are asked to go to the polls to choose the leaders of our school. Since the early days of voting in special student elections, it has been considered important enough to be a partial cause of war. When our rights are jeopardized we will fight to preserve them. In this case, why is voting treated as lightly by students?

When most of us are old enough we will be ready and eager to choose the leaders of our country. Elections to vote executives of BJC is the same sort of task only it is on a smaller scale.

On the back of your student body card the first question mentioned is that of voting in special student elections. When election time rolls around, don’t pass up your privilege of voting as something too trivial to be bothered with. There is no political party in the world that the X’s where you want them, but the responsibility of helping to elect a student government rests upon your shoulders!

Passing In Review

Paul Mason’s distinguishing feature is his sense of humor, as I soon found out when I tried to interview him. Trying to get your information without raising questions from Paul was almost as hard as, trying to see Mr. Bird during registration. The following is a brief summary of the Mason physiology:

Paul Mason is a freshman, but he has brown curly hair and brown eyes which he sees through by the courtesy of his upturned spectacles. Football, basketball, swimming, and bringing any Paul’s favorite leisure-time activities.

He also spends much of his time studying his favorite subject, Botany, or Natural Science.

He claims that his old pal Martiner is the only one that can write and share his comical poetic feature-Looks, character, and personality. No one is better suited to dispute his, though for Mr. Mason may meet on Love Law 105 once in a while.

When I asked Paul what his favorite food was, he replied, “chips don’t come long to oats.” Some appetite.

I also had to get information from the student body. Paul is also a Bakersfield High and a natural member of the A.M.P.

As Paul Mason-Noble inspired of the old native, “How are you today, Paul?” I replied, “If all right, after a visit to the hospital.” The old native “Oh, yes, I’ve been a little sick.”

“Old age isn’t got nothing to do with it,” replied the native. “My right foot’s just as old as my left foot, yet it’s sound as a bell.”

Proposed Plan
For Bond Drive

Program for the coming War Bond campaign may follow the theme of financing hospital units, each of which group is extensive. It is proposed that each school set for itself a goal of as many units as possible. Through a Bond and Stamps campaign to sponsor these hospital units, the school can help to speed the recovery of some hospitalized war victims.

In the period of hospitalization is costly. For casualties the average period is 45 days. An average cost of $16 a day for food, ser-

ices, and medicines-represents a total of $1,000. The cost of the $3,000 goes toward financing hundreds of indispensable pieces of equipment. Hospital staff, the latest and most advanced surgical instruments, oxygen tanks, operating tables, medical supplies, bandages, hightech and wheel chairs.

The suggested program provides for a sponsorship panel to be placed on each bed which has been financed by a school. The panel is sent to the name and address of the sponsoring school so that if he wishes, the ter-

tician may write to his sponsor. This in itself can help speed his re-

covery and make him feel door-to-door.

At the same time, the students may do-

something better for the American people. It is not only a great opportunity to make a contribution, but it is also a form of patriotism. The money will be used to aid in the recovery of those wounded in service. It is the only way to ensure that our service men come home. To all of you, a job well done and a job well worth doing.