

# Renegade Rip

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## Renegades vs. Visalia Here Sat.

### Bert Harwell to Lecture On Flora and Fauna

To speak before the student body at an assembly Monday, February 4, is Bert Harwell, western representative of the National Audubon Society. Mr. Harwell will show colored motion pictures he has taken which show every phase of flora and fauna.

His lectures are accompanied by his own piano accompaniment and whistled bird song interpretations.

Born in California, Bert Harwell spent his life in a long study of the nation's wild life. After receiving his masters degree at the University of California, and spending some time as a principle in a Berkeley school, his outstanding work in nature study was brought to the attention of the National Park Service. He then served in the park service at Yosemite National Park.

He then became affiliated with the National Audubon Society in a program designed to popularize and spread appreciation of our wild life among old and young. He has traveled from coast to coast lecturing, photographing and imitating native birds and wild animals.

### Philharmonic Was In Bakersfield

Bakersfield was recently privileged to hear the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. This is one of the original classic musician groups of the West Coast and was founded in 1919 by William A. Clark, Jr., cellist of the Saint-Saens String Quartet of 1910. However, back as far as 1895, the civic fathers of Los Angeles had seen the Women's Symphony orchestra organized, which after two years became the Los Angeles Symphony. This organization lasted for twenty-three seasons becoming the Los Angeles Philharmonic with Rockwell, conductor. This group, under the management of S. Hurak, the impresario, has played for every large city in the United States. In 1927 the conductorship passed to Otto Klemperer who handled it until 1940 at which time Alfred Wallenstein took charge.

Mr. Wallenstein was in the orchestra as cellist when it toured its first season in 1919, and in 1944 he was with the organization when they celebrated their silver anniversary of a quarter century of fine music.

The music of the L. A. Philharmonic (as it is more commonly known) covers a wide variety from Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms to Rodgers, Ad-densell and Debussy. Their style, too—semi-classical and yet modern—is one of the achievements which Wallenstein has given to the organization. This is truly one of the best orchestras of modern music and will long outline the "name" bands which dominate the music world of today.

### Benefit Game Tuesday

Benefit basketball game has been arranged to raise money for the team. The game is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, January 22, Renegades versus the high school Drillers. Admission is twenty-five cents per person.

If you are through your finals for that afternoon, come on out and see the game. The relaxation and diversion offered may be just what you need.

### State Collegians Hold Basketball Send-off Dinner

One of the outstanding functions of the State Collegians this semester was the pot luck dinner held in the faculty lunch room on Tuesday, January 8, at 5:30. The food, served by girls in the club, was spaghetti and meat balls, salad, apple pie, and milk. Different members of the club brought the salad and pie, while the spaghetti was made by Il Trovatore Cafe.

The tables were decorated with streamers of brightly colored crepe paper and flowers. Candles were placed at each end of the tables.

The theme of the dinner was our Renegade basketball team. The speakers carried out the theme very capably. Miss Levinson entertained the group with a short talk designed to acquaint everybody present with the merits and abilities of the different players on our team. Miss Bird then recited a poem that she had originated, about the Renegades.

After the dinner, Mr. McKaig gave a pep talk about the game in Porterville. He stressed the fact that every one who possibly could should try to go to the game, because support means a great deal to the team.

Mr. Frost, coach of the junior college team, told about the chances our team had for this season. He stated that although we lack quantity of men, we do not lack quality on the team. Their quality has already come forth in the excellent city league games and other practice games they have had.

The song leaders, Bunny Giraud, Shirley Curran and Theda Chick, made their first appearance of the year at the pot luck, and led the group in singing, "The Billboard Song," "The BJC Bonnet," and the Alma Mater. During the evening they were awarded their letters.

Pictures for the Raconteur were taken during the dinner. These pictures were among the first to be taken of group activity for the year book during this year.

Those in charge of committees were: Ricky Daly, program; Eleanor Hall, decorations; and Elinor Hilty, who is president of the State Collegians, took care of the food.



### ORDER OF THE DAY

#### Mason Takes On Second Term As President

Spring elections were held this year on Tuesday, January 15. Those elected for office were Paul Mason, president; Alene Jensen, first vice president; George Simpson, second vice president; Eleanor Hall, secretary; Emma Gibson, director of student activities; and Barbara Lee Farrell, business manager of the student body.

In addition to these offices, the following amendments for our junior college constitution were voted on: Article II, Section 1, Part B. Length of Term. The editor of the Raconteur, editor of the Renegade Rip, business manager of publications, song leaders and yell leaders shall be elected for a term of two semesters. All other officers shall have a term of one semester.

Article II, Section 3, Part C: All officers of the associated students shall be elected within 3 weeks of the close of the semester preceding their term of office, but prior to the opening of final examinations.

Article II, Section 4: If there is no candidate for a given office in the election at the close of the spring semester, said office may be filled in the usual manner at the time

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#### New Semester Brings Changes In Club Officers, Members

Many clubs of the junior college are finding it necessary to elect new officers to serve in the spring semester.

The Student Christian Association recently held a meeting at which a committee of five, Beverly Hiatt, Eleanor Hall, Richard Hoover, Virginia Fuller and Barbara Lee Farrell, were delegated to consider for nomination students who have shown their interest and activity in the organization during the past semester. The group will present their list of nominees at a meeting to be held on February 1.

State Collegians met last Wednesday to elect officers for next semester.

Catherine Antongiovanni, president of Associated Women Students reports that no new election will be held for that organization.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, will elect new officers as necessitated by certain changes in the membership of the club.

Associated Men Students are ready to elect new officers if that is found to be necessary as a result of new enrollments and other students leaving school.

Staff of the Renegade Rip expects many changes. Jean Hayes will re-

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### Renegades Beat Porterville Pirates

Bakersfield Renegades defeated the Porterville Junior College, 41 to 24, in the Renegades' first scheduled conference game since 1941. The game was played in Porterville with a record crowd from Bakersfield attending.

Lawrence Ruby was high man on the team scoring 20 points. Jones tallied 11 which was one better than the Porterville high man, who made 10 points. The Renegades led 18 to 12 at the half.

### Elieson Gives An Optimistic Report In JC Assembly

Last Thursday, third period, Bakersfield Junior College was entertained by Professor Elieson, who gave a speech on the economic future of America. Subjects taken up by the speaker were housing, employment, money making, population and other topics of general interest. Mr. Elieson says that our population is growing each year and will continue to do so until 1970, when we will have reached our climax of young people. After that, the world will consist mostly of older individuals. He stated that for each man killed overseas, six babies were born.

It was of interest to all to learn that Californians have an average of \$1500 apiece in the banks. In the matter of national rate of sustenance, California has a higher rate of income than average, the Middle East is next and the South is noticeable lower than average.

The speaker is an instructor in orientation at the University of Utah in addition to being a representative of the U. S. department of commerce.

### Students Register For Next Semester

Final registration for all present Jaycee students was held Monday, January 14, in all second period classes. All students who had no second period class were registered in the library. About 150 students registered for next semester work on the first day.

Registration for new students will be held January 21 through January 25. Miss Bird, Miss Levinson, Mr. McKaig and Mr. Freed will counsel and register all new students.

Mr. Freed, veterans advisor, reports that since Christmas he has interviewed approximately fifteen veterans a day concerning registration for Jaycee next semester.

If we can judge anything from Mr. Freed's report it looks like there are going to be a great number of male faces around the campus next semester.

Dorothy Donahoe, high school registrar, reported that about 20 graduating seniors intend to enter junior college this semester.

# Grapevine Gab . . .

## GRAPEVINE GAB

With weary faces and bleary eyes, Jayceers trooped back to classes from vacation, some with a sigh of relief and others merely to catch up on lost sleep.

### Draw Your Own Conclusions

As to the activities of various students during the holidays—Esther Smith's comment was, "I wowed 'em." Dick Hoover's vacation was spent "just messin' around" and keeping his girl, Margie, busy.

For some mysterious reason Keith Stoddard still hasn't remembered what he did New Year's eve. Maybe it's a good thing!

### New Bride

The vacation also added a bride to our midst. Phyllis Mages took the fatal step when she tied the knot with Chuck Bryant of Shafter.

### She's Lovely, She's Engaged, She Uses—

What do these engaged women use anyway? Sue Windham received a "gorjus" diamond from her caballero in South America.

### Also Engaged

Adding to the number of newly en-

gaged students, are Emma Gibson and Marcia Mac Reid.

### We Wonder

What happened between Oran Palmer, man-about-town, and Nancy Beers. For awhile the pair were very chummy, but suddenly they became extremely unfriendly.

### Seen

Elva Benedit and a handsome captain—Pat Van Meter and Mason, her sailor—Cathy Antongiovanni and Glenn, also a sailor—Pat Grant and old flame, Sally Porter—Pat Wells and Don Cook—Wanda Williams and "ever faithful" Ricky.

### Campus Cuties

Margaret Rupe—the hair.  
Barbara Thomson—the body.  
Jane Bartlett—the eyes.  
Peggy Poterete—the personality.  
Eleanor Hall—the brain.

It has been rumored that Jaycee will be a "boom town" next semester with real men. All the female populace eagerly awaits this revival with real hope. It is prayerfully wished that no one will be incapacitated in the scuffle for manpower.

# HUMOR

A burglar broke into a millionaire's mansion in the early morning and found himself in the music room. Hearing footsteps, he took refuge behind a screen, where he was forced to remain for a considerable time.

From 8 to 9 o'clock the eldest daughter had a singing lesson. From 9 to 10 o'clock the second daughter took her piano lesson. From 10 to 11 o'clock the eldest son had a violin lesson. From 11 to 12 another son received a lesson on the flute. At a quarter past 12 all the brothers and sisters assembled together and studied an ear-splitting piece for voice, piano, violin and flute.

The burglar staggered from behind the screen at a quarter to 1, and, falling at their feet, cried: "For heaven's sake send for the police!"

—The Pelican

Gordon (at the football game): See that big substitute down there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man next year.

Sally: "Oh darling, this is so sudden."

—The Pelican

"Mamma, why does the furnace make daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"

—The Pelican

Sonny: "Give me ten cents worth of castor oil, please."

Druggist: "The tasteless kind?"

Sonny: "Naw, it's for my father."

—Logsqire

A bunch of germs were hittin' it up in the bronchial saloon; Two bugs on the edge of the larynx Were jazzing a ragtime tune; Sat dangerous Ach-Kerchoo, An' watchin' his pulse was his tight of love.

The lady that's known as Flu.

—The Pelican

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## Poetry and Sports Head New Week

Oh basketball—Oh basketball. So here's to your registered players: To handsome Foster from EB High; To Lawrence Ruby the team's dead eye;

To Jim David, forward, Don Beaver on guard;

To Bud Jones, who hits the basket from any place on the floor no matter how hard.

To Weehunt and Gladden who only practice off and on;

To "Glamour Boy" Stoddard the team's man-about-town;

To Chuck Jasper in whom brawn and brains are wed;

To Eavy Pappus, where they're divorced instead;

(Of course that isn't true, that last crack unfurled, 'cause the truth is, Eavy's really out of this world!)

Oh basketball—Oh basketball. Oh how I love you Frost and all. Hotecha!

This "Mary Livingstone" special poem was written as a tribute to the Renegades by Miss Bird, Miss Bird presented her "free verse" for the State Collegian "send off" banquet on Monday, January 7th.

January 11th was the date of the first Jaycee conference game when the Renegades played Porterville. Mr. Frost is optimistic in his report about the team and he says that most of the players were star basketball players in high school and they have been in steady training for several months.

Games yet ahead of the Renegades are: January 25, Taft, here; February 1, Visalia, there; February 2, Reedley, here; February 8, Porterville, here; February 9, Reedley, there; February 16, Taft, there.

Players are: Guards, Gordon Foster, Charles Jasper, Keith Stoddard, Don Beaver; forwards, Lawrence Ruby, Bud Jones, Jim David; center, Eavy Pappus; extras, Oran Palmer, Jim Weehunt, Bob Kelly, Ronald Bivins.

Jaycee is off to a successful start and there are promises of many thrilling games in the future, so come out and root for the Renegades.

Three Scotchmen went to church together one day. After the sermon, the pastor rose, and announced, "Friends, tonight is dollar night. Everyone must put one dollar or more into the collection plate."

The first one fainted and the other two carried him out.

—The Pelican

Female Driver: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor, and a demi-tasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

"Slowpoke" is her present title, because of her extreme slowness in walking about school. She doesn't like to be rushed and absolutely refuses to hurry.

Swimming could be her favorite sport, if she could learn how to dive without breaking her vertebral column. She is in the market for a ski teacher meaning one who knows how to ski.

Now you know Margaret Morrans, one grand girl who is truly a welcome addition to our campus.

"It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxicab driver, "it's the people I run into."

—The Pelican

## Passing In Review

By LORENE JENSEN



MARGARET MORRANS

How many students of Bakersfield Junior College know who holds the office of director of student activities? You don't do you? Well, here are the facts. The officer is Margaret Morrans, the girl with the snorer eyes.

Margaret is Scotch by nationality (and other things). A dancer too is she, for she can do some Scotch dances to the tune of her uncle's bag pipes.

Don't be alarmed if you find Margaret staring at you, for she is probably studying your nationality. Too bashful to ask, she prefers to find out herself by looking for traits of your nationality in your face.

Cosmopolitan Margaret may be her title in the future, for she would like to travel and see the world. She seems quite definite in that 1949 she plans to be in Australia. (Must be going to have a rendezvous!) In South Africa, Margaret hopes to spend some time with her cousin who has always lived there.

Margaret said she plans to travel to Hawaii with Betsy Ann Young, a former student of BJC, for the sole purpose of sitting under the palm trees eating pineapples and coconuts. Ah! for the life of a Hawaiian maiden.

Margaret is majoring in Spanish and will become a Spanish teacher after she finishes J.C. this year, and Cal the following years. (Ella estudia mucho).

When asked her culinary likes and dislikes, Margaret stated that she also likes French cooking, but she also added two good American dishes, spare ribs and boysenberry pie. Of course she likes the usual steak and fried chicken.

"Yes, he was always thinking no matter where he was. The last time I saw him, he was swimming and he suddenly called out: 'I thinking! I'm thinking!'"

"You fool! Professor Smith spoke with a lisp."

—The Pelican

## "Atomic Secret"

The mere fact that the great minds of the world are now in a stew over what should be done about the atomic secret, doesn't keep us from throwing in our two cents worth of opinions—so we will now hear from the great minds of B. J. C.

Our first answer was loaded with common sense and undoubtedly was the direct result of some profound thinking. Without batting an eye, Margaret Morrans came back with "Daaa! Must you ask me these things? I just work here—hm! It could be put in the hands of the U.N.O.—I don't know though—!" That's what we wanted—a nice positive statement!!

According to Alene Jensen, it's like a cake recipe—simply because you know how, doesn't mean you have the flour and sugar. Her idea is to tell everybody because they will find out eventually anyway. Oh, and by the way—it's been nice knowing yah! One of our most eligible veterans, Jim Alexander, summed up the whole thing in one little sentence—"Gad, I don't know!"

## The Shadow Knows

What mystery lurks behind the locks of BJC students? Whim? The Shadow knows, heh, heh, hch, heh.

Besides a shorthand book, and a song book, the first locker to be peeped into contained a deck of cards. (Transients— from the lounge, no doubt).

Locker number—censored—revealed one box of Kleenex, one biology book, and a leaflet from the book-club telling how to save \$4.02 by ordering your encyclopedia NOW. (Don't you wish you were the Shadow? What that man doesn't find!)

A firm believer in tidiness, Vernon Mears keeps only one book and the constitution of BJC camera club in his locker. Just the opposite, Vicki McLain had eight library books, several school books, stationery and a pilot's cap all jammed into her locker.

Esther Smith has a pair of shorts, and Joan Scofield, a hand (drawn on a piece of paper; of course!) Sharon Hughes keeps books in her locker, strange.

The Shadow couldn't get into Betty Kecker's locker because she lost the key. Just between you and me, the Shadow is a failure.

Editor's note: No cracks.

"Too bad about the disappearance of Professor Smith. He was a profound thinker."

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—The Pelican

In moments controversial, My perception is quite fine; I always see both points of view. The one that's wrong and mine.

—The Pelican

Young man: Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.  
Father: And I, sir, am not willing to trade.

## Scribbler's Sanctum

(Jays and Heartaches of Bowling)

Certainly everyone has howled at one time or another. Did any of you ever stop to think how foolish howling is? "Foolish but fun," you might say. Why, the first time your humble columnist ever attempted to knock down a few "milk bottle shaped sticks," commonly known as pins with a heavy (really heavy) ball, was in a formal. And that believe it or not was the highest score she has ever gotten. You're probably curious about the score, but de don't talk about that.

Let's go back to your very first game. Your friends, those brave individuals who have already attempted to bowl, talk you into going howling. You spend a great deal of time trying to find just the right ball and finally settle for one that seems ferociously heavy, but it is the best you can find. You stagger to the alley with the ball, stand erect and take aim, move a few steps forward, swing back and let the ball go. You can't understand why it rolls toward the gutter and are told that you twist your hand, so you try again and knock down six pins. Big thrill!

You look around you and see so many different types of bowlers. There is the married man with a cigar who bowls most of the night with his friends and celebrates each strike. There is the young man with the determined look who plays to break a set number of points and wastes a whole week's salary in the attempt. Then we have the "amazon" who howls in a girls' league and has really perfected that fast ball. There is always a "gigglepuss" who laughs at nothing at all, takes an eternity to throw the ball, and finds that when she finally does, she is too weak and sends it creeping down the alley. Invariably, when it does hit, it hits the strike pin.

You bowl one line after another, getting worse each time, and then when you quit, the horror of it all is the price this evening of being energetic costs. In the night you have nightmares and dream of thunder and pin boys with tattooed arms and cigars. The next morning you have a strange ache in your legs and back. Your arms feel a trifle stiff, too. But all that is forgotten, when you soon go bowling again. Yes, you go back for more and more and more. It's in your blood and now you'll go on forever getting aches, spending money, and having nightmares, but you're happy.

A sailor on leave, was shopping at a very fashionable store. He looked up at the woman clerk and asked what it was she had around her neck.

"That's a necklace, of course. Why do you ask?"

"Well, everything else is so high around here I just thought it might be your garter."

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## THE REGISTER

This semester we have endeavored to have a column in our paper called the "Register." The question arises, "Just what is the Register?" Each week many boys come into the office to visit Miss Bird. These boys have gone to our junior college and have had to enter the service before finishing their schooling. Many of them are now returning to check up on their credits and to re-enter junior college, and still others are only visiting home for a few days as they have to remain in the service for a while longer. Now that the war is over there are more and more fellows returning to school. Miss Bird has each boy who comes into the office to visit her, sign this book as a memorandum. Then as the boys come in they can find out where their buddies are and when they were home. This book serves several purposes.

This week there has been only one signature in our Register. Since many of our boys are home for good there will be a smaller number of signatures, as time goes by.

Our one signature and story this week was that of Frank E. Tomlinson, Lt. Tomlinson, three days after graduating from Bakersfield Junior College, enlisted in the army air corps in June, 1941. He was stationed at Minter Field until entering officers school in May, 1942. After graduation from officers school in Florida, he served as a ground officer in a light bomber squadron in Mississippi. After graduating from a flying school in 1943, he was instructed in AT16 until leaving for overseas duty in May, 1944. He flew a P-51 from Italy. Also he included one trip to Russia and completed thirty missions before Aug. 31, 1944. As he said, "The Germans took me in for room and board." He was injured while parachuting and in a Hungarian hospital until he was in walking condition again. Then he was taken to Frankfurt, Germany, and from there by boxcar to Stalag Luft III via Berlin. He spent a dreary winter there, and he said that he had actually eaten one of the local cats.

He then walked on a forced march for 5 days in January and was taken to Stalag 7A near Munich, for imprisonment until liberation April 29th by the Third Army.

He was released from active duty on Jan. 8 and is now back in Bakersfield.

If any of you readers have brothers, sisters, or friends who have gone to school here and have returned either for good or on furlough, please remind them to visit our junior college office and also sign the Register.

Eleanor Hall appointed students to help at the voting window near the executive office.

## Stephensen Predicts

I am lookeng een my creestal-ball and I am seeing the future of ten years from now, what might be.

Ah-h-h! With deep concentration I can see L. C. LOVELY as president of The Great International Amalgamation (two bit word) of Hlogcallers. He will stick by his motto which is "a ham in the smokehouse is with two haws a-runnin' their fool laigs off."

Next, I am rather surprised to see JANE BARTLETT as the owner of the well-known White-Diced Laundry whose slogan is "let's keep this clean."

The Van Johnson of 1955 is CHARLES JASPER who says "it is better to have loved a short woman than never to have loved a tall."

ELSIE McClure as the founder of the society for Recapturing Indiscret Love Letters has as her slogan, "steep as the fees are, they're cheaper than going to court."

The grand supreme international order of A Few Hands With the Boys has as its president, VERNON MEARS. This auxiliary has as its motto the familiar "we stand together and together we fall under the table."

BEVERLY BROWNE will be the official organizer of the Woo-Woo Matrimonial Bureau with 6000 goos to choose from.

"Are you needed for the poor house? . . . Let us help you!" This is the advertising slogan of the Go-Brokerage Company who has DICK HOOVER as its head broker.

ELEANOR HILTY and MARY DEE SHULTZ are the first and second vice presidents of the Whodunit Detective Agency, with husband watching as their specialty. Their motto is "we have found everything but the lost chord and the missing link."

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main as editor, but many members of the present staff do not plan to re-enter the course next semester.

Executive council, even though an election was just held, will undergo only a few changes in membership. Emma Gibson will be coordinator of interschool activities, George Simpson will be second vice president, a change from his old post as freshman representative.

Editor: "Why d'ya clip this joke, you knew that the censor board will cut it out?"

Gagman: "I know, but think of the fun they'll have reading it."

—The Pelican

## NEW MOVIES

Playing at the Fox this weekend is "The Spanish Main" starring Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak. It has to do with pirate treachery, high-spirited romancing, Iberian cruelty and slashing sword play all filmed in technicolor.

Over at the Nile this weekend is "Captain Kidd." It stars Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton. This story of piracy on the high seas hasn't the energy and excitement of some of the pirate movies, but Mr. Laughton gives a good performance and manages to add a little fun to the show.

"The Lost Weekend" is now playing at the California. Ray Milland plays the dipsomaniac hero whom we follow to the hangover end of a five-day drunk. The crowds in the New York sidewalk scene are real and show real emotion when they glimpse our very drunk hero staggering through the streets. TIME says "Weekend" doesn't try to dazzle, but by sticking strictly to its business—telling an interesting story in the straightest possible way—it becomes one of the year's best pictures."

Being shown at the Kern this weekend are "Mildred Pierce" and "Shady Lady." "Mildred Pierce" is a whodunit mixed up with mother love and a selfish daughter. It is a good melodrama and fair entertainment and stars Joan Crawford, Jack Carson and Zachary Scott. "Shady Lady" deals with Ginny Simm's attempts to get her uncle to go straight so she and the assistant D. A. (Robert Paige) can get married. Ginny sings three new songs and Comedian Joe Frisco perks things up a bit with his nonsensical interludes.

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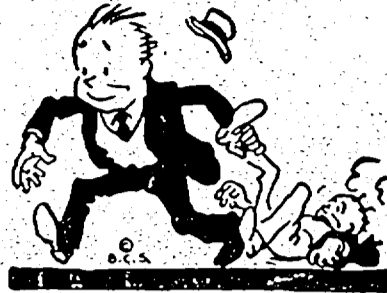
"Not in fifty years," was the reply.

"That's good. What happened then?"

"A gentleman who spent the night here appeared for breakfast the next morning."

—The Pelican

*A M S Bulletin*



Good news tonite (pause) was announced by the AMS treasury department in the form of a financial report, indicating that the funds available for approved uses have reached the moderately high, two significant figure bracket. The reason, naturally, is the recent turkey, chicken and duck raffles.

Some encouraging character told us that raffles were against some state laws. However, our efficient committee on legal affairs (affairs, that is) investigated and found that the law was repealed in the 1910's.

Really, no need for it in the first place. Although there seems that in days gone by, some "stinkin'" scoundrel with an eye for revenue would raffle portraits of G. Washington or copper engraved profiles of A. Lincoln. The winner would receive, by pony express, a one cent postage stamp or a new shiny penny.

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**RANDOM RUSTLES**

**Welcome**

It was nice to see Mr. Jorgensen back on the campus after his illness. It did, however, give us the chance to meet Mrs. Jorgensen, who took over his classes.

**Best Wishes**

Seem to be the order of the day, since both Emma Gibson and Marcia Mae Reid have made known their engagements. Emma is to become the bride of Louis Bayus in August. Louis is now enroute to North Carolina, where he will await further orders from the Marines.

—Marcia Mae and Lyle G. Roles have

has presented a problem—namely, how to spend it. Any number of ways have been suggested but the school board would frown on such extra-curricular activities.

If anyone wants to become AMS president next semester, all he need do is dream up some lavish way to dispose of a generous portion of the treasury, for the benefit of the brethren, and buddies, he's in!

One outstanding idea along these lines (lines—that is) suggests that the AMS put up a sizable sum, say \$25, to be matched by the AWS and donated to the Kennedy Polio Fund, to which BJC has contributed nothing.

Our roving inquiring reporter, or snoopy as he is more often called, but the jackpot scoop in a geology class when he overheard Mr. Vanderike ask our favorite student body president, Paul Mason, "Why do trees petrify?" With a look of all sweet accord, he answers, "The wind makes them rock."

Naturally we assume that he (Mason, that is) makes a better prey than humorist.

So see you all after you know what comes twice a year and starts tomorrow. Remember, ah say, remember. The south, where the compass doesn't point north, there's a law.

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not announced a definite date for their wedding. Lyle is in Phoenix establishing a district branch of the Baldwin Piano Company.

**Hibernation**

Will reign supreme until next Thursday, when the awful grind will be over. By a horrid coincidence, the Philharmonic Concert at the Fox was last night. It added pleasure to injury and insult, but didn't help the alleged study schedule at all. Better luck next time ushers.

**Parties**

Elsa Maxwell had better look to her laurels—as soon as finals are over, because the number and quality of the Nervous Reaction Parties will be something to behold. The ancients had their harvest festivals; the rurals have their country fairs; we shall have our N. R. flings!

**Sports**

Whether they win or lose, we are justifiably proud of our 1946 Renegades. It has been quite a while since we had a team to compete with the other schools, and it is a thrill to know that they are representing Bakersfield so well all over the state.

And remember, if you sight a bent figure with a lamp clutched in a trembling hand, it is not Diogenes in search of an honest man, but Ye Olde Editor in search of higher learning—and higher grades.

A parrot was sitting in the salon of a luxurious steamer watching a magician do tricks when the wizard announced that he was going to perform a feat never before accomplished. As he was rolling up his sleeves and performing magical gestures, the boiler blew up, demolishing the ship.

"Darn clever, darn clever," muttered the parrot as he floated about in the ocean five minutes later.

—The Pelican

**Everyone Must Know Democracy Meaning**

It is important and necessary that every student understands thoroughly the meaning of democracy. Have you ever thought of the fact that the respect of personality is the heart of democracy?

Human nature is unique in its potential capacity for thought, aspiration and creation. The conditions necessary for the realization of these potentialities constitute the most sacred human rights. Democracy has arisen as the necessary guarantee for these human rights. Historically, people have grouped toward democracy to escape the intolerable conditions created by despotic rulers, who have used the people for their own selfish ends. This human nature constantly striving for self realization. Gradually people have learned that the democratic assumption of responsibility and the exercise of authority are the price of conditions under which personality grows. Democracy alone places the precious value of the individual as the first objective. All other systems of social organization must eventually fail, because they do not satisfy this fundamental desire of human nature.

But we do not automatically drift into democracy. It is the age-old struggle. The notion that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" is more true today than ever. Democracy is forever a becoming. It challenges the best in us to continue the fight for conditions that will let human nature be human. We must work for these conditions and treat others in a manner that will ennoble and not degrade personality, if we call ourselves true advocates of democracy.

It happened in a large department store during a rush. The elevator was jammed, and the cables groaned. The elevator rose slowly, and as it neared the third floor, a piercing scream caused the operator to stop the car midway. All eyes were cast on a large woman in a short seal jacket who wore an injured expression. A small boy, not yet of school age, stood directly behind her.

"I did it," he announced truculently. "It was in my face, so I bit it."

—The Pelican

The ten best years of a man's life are the ten just before he stumbles and Mrs.!

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