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## David and the "Goliath"

Little Jim (David) Turner, 6'5" football and swimming coach at Bakersfield College makes early preparation for his rapid departure from the campus at the beginning of Easter vacation. The back-pocket auto is not a Goliath but a Porsche super, owned by soph class prexy Bob Arnold. And Turner won't have time to play golf, archery, tennis, and baseball. This is merely the Rip's way of saying, "Have a good time." Remember midterms are scheduled two weeks after Easter.

## NATIONAL SPEECH MEET DRAWS 150 CONTESTANTS

More than 150 junior college students and their advisers are expected to attend the national convention of Phi Rho Pi, honorary forensic society, which is being held on campus today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Contestants from as far away as Florida have traveled to Bakersfield to compete in the various speech contests which are being planned. Mrs. Lowell Dabbs, national vice president of the society, and Leonard McKalg, speech instructor and counselor, are co-ordinating preparations for the mammoth event.

This year's convention marks the second time the event has been held at Bakersfield College and in California. Bakersfield College was host for the meet

in 1950. Reba Williams and Betty Wilcoxon, BC speech contestants, won first place in women's debate in the earlier competitions.

Dr. Ralph Prator, president of Bakersfield College, will welcome the delegates at a banquet which has been scheduled for Friday night in the cafeteria. The dinner will be followed by a dance at the campus center for contestants and their friends.

Competitions will be held in more than a half dozen areas of public speaking, including debate, impromptu speaking, oratory, radio presentation, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Judges will be drawn from among faculty members and former speech majors at Bakersfield College.

## AWS Fashions Feature "Shipboard Romance"

AWS will hold a fashion show during eighth and ninth periods today, according to Marion Wolfe, club president. The show will be held in the campus center patio, with refreshments being served midway through the program.

Theme of the show will be centered around a "Shipboard Romance" on board the S.S. Collegienne. Script was written by Marie Alyward and Ledlie Fowler. Miss Fowler

will also narrate the show. Sue Sheffler has acted as co-ordinator of the fete, while Sheryl Goode has been in charge of models.

Miss Shirley Myers and Mary Carmen Strelch have acted as advisors, and some 16 BC coeds have been selected to model the sport and formal apparel.

Clothing for the affair has been furnished by Brock's, Vogue, JoAnne's, Tibbet's, Christine's, Hazel Molberg's, The Frock Shop, Cinderella, and Silva's.

## Vets Dance Uses New "Cool" Pool

Noticed anything different about the campus center lately?

The "cool" pool at the rear of the patio area is not a figment of your imagination, nor is it a substitute for the Olympic-sized pool in the gymnasium.

This 15,000-gallon plastic pool from Burke's Variety Store, has been set up under the direction of Bakersfield sophomore Dick Burke to publicize the forthcoming Associated Veterans' Beachcomber's dance.

The dance will be held Saturday in the Campus Center. Vets officers are trying to hire a band from Fresno which features a group of Polynesian singers.

During the dance the pool will be covered with floating flowers and a couple of dozen exhibitionist gold fish.

## News Flashes

A contest is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College in search of an official college seal and crest. This seal is to be placed on the pylon and is to be the official seal of Bakersfield College. The contest is open to any day or evening student at Bakersfield College.

The second section of day classes in standard first aid began Tuesday, April 9. This class, which yields one unit, will meet two days a week until the close of the semester during the following periods: Second period, TTH; third period, TTH; third period, WF; and fourth period, TTH. This course is a graduation requirement. Registration may be completed in the records office this week.

## Editorial:

Ed. note:

This is part of a letter written by Bill Lowe, Bakersfield College student, to instructor Fred Gibbs of the math department. It was written while Bill was in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fresno, recovering from an automobile accident. It is a simple letter. So are accidents. Let's watch it over the holidays.

Dear Professor:

This is a day for fools and one fool who got in a hurry. I'll see you back in class when I get there.

Tell Meares I'm up on my feet today but I'm seeing four images where two should be. Boy, you should be up here; these nurses are real-ly something! What's wrong with Bill? Now here's a list: Nothing wrong with eyes (I can see out of them—just need glasses, but I needed them before), nothing with ears or nose—Face just broken on left side and on right above eye tooth. Roof of mouth is broken—upper jaw is broken from hinge to hinge (16-18 stitches in my mouth and three still inside). All stitches now taken out of my eyes and a broken shoulder, not serious though. Bill says, "I was ugly before but you just should see me now."

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# EASTER BONNETS SCINTILLATE AS



## All Decked Out!

Dressed in the latest Easter styles are Ledlie Fowler and Del Gillam as they prepare themselves to join in the "Easter parade," from Coffees.

## Swim Suits to Feature Pleats; Men to Have Trim Styles

By **CHERIE NINTEMAN**

Shearing, pleats and front and back hip gathers are, according to Mrs. Caminiti, sportswear coordinator of Eggers, to be the latest in bathing suit detail this season.

The majority of the popular swim suits this season are cut with the draped sheared effect. "Cole of California" has introduced a jersey suit in white or black, featuring such patterning. Deep gathers across the back cause the suit to fit snug.

Rose Marie Reid shows to his public a new block print on the ever popular lastex fabric. The colors, aqua or sun coral, fade from bright to dull shades in the varying checks. The suit is styled with plain and fitted lines and can be worn with or without straps.

To follow the mode of gathers Cole offers "Frolic," a princess styled suit with the gathered hips and legs.

A new brand of suits is offered by Eggers this spring. Maurice Handler is in the swim of things with a check cotton suit. The suit features a cuffed bodice decorated with a tiny, matching bow. Fitted gathers detail the back.

Princess lines and gored gathering make up another of Handler's style favorites. The "Athena" comes in aqua, sun coral or black or white lastex. Gathers decorate the lower part of the suit.

For the dramatic effect, Handler demonstrates the "Pisces," a lastex suit with the right side sheared and finished off with horizontal pleats crossing to the left.

A combination Zephyr wool and lastex make up a new style in swim suits; the knit fabric is back in modern styles. Most of the knit suits feature wide shoulder straps and low cut back. "Rose Marie Reid" suggests a charcoal and white stripe ensemble with plain, simple lines. "Cole of California" offers the sheathe swimsuit of black knit, featuring the classic low back. For you gals who like two-piece suits, Cole offers a nylon knit suit in blue, red or black. The brief two-piece is decorated by delicate lacing on the bodice and legs.

I attended the fashion show with great interest as new fashions always appeal to me. I hope Disgusted attended because I would have liked him/her to see my neatly dressed classmates.

Sincerely,  
Mary Kay Wallace.

Matching cover-ups or jackets are an eye-catching accessory. The jackets, by Cole, feature the comfortable, loose fitting boxy style, with sleeves cut long, rolled or sleeveless.

Trim styling in men's fashion heightened by the "silk touch" will bring about the American man's spring fashion. The American man is beginning to dress up more and designers have aided in helping them keep up with the smartest fashions.

Spring will bring the three-buttoned, single-breasted suits. Suits have very little padding in the shoulders, thus giving the more natural look.

Hats are becoming more and more popular, the narrower brim being the latest. Continental styling rates highest in men's shoes. The college set seemed to have taken to the black loafers, desert boots or white bucks to complete the Ivy outfit.

The Ivy League has also offered a sports suit of the three-buttoned styling. Jackets in the Ivy outfits will feature such novelties as side vents, collar tabs, sleeve cuffs and ticket pockets.

Short-sleeve sweaters are fast becoming a popular sportswear item. Blends of nylon and lambswool, these make up this new knit fabric.

## EXECUTIVE NOTES

Members of the Kraftsman Klub recently constructed mail boxes for the use of exec council, and presented them to the council at the meeting of April 2, 1957. The boxes have been placed at the entrance to the council room.

Leo Goode suggested to the council that they put before the faculty administration a suggestion that class schedules be changed next semester to include a 30 minute activity hour every day.

Extended day students were granted permission to hold a dance in the campus center May 10, as was the Newmen Club, who plan to hold a province social open to all other college Newman Club has planned a dinner-dance.

# SPRING USHERS IN NEW FASHIONS

## Band Excels In Concert

By **SHIRLEY GARNER**  
Rip Feature Editor

The Bakersfield College band, under the direction of Clarence Wiggins, presented their annual concert last Friday and Saturday nights. The band, in their colorful uniforms, made a striking, admirable and impressive appearance.

Their music was the same—striking, admirable and impressive. A highlight came at the end of the first part of the program with the playing of the Finale from the Symphony No. 5 by Dimitri Shostakovich and arranged by C. B. Richter. This symphony was written in 1937 in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Republic. The finale, played by the BC band, was vibrant and powerful.

Another highlight of the evening was the performance of William (Bill) Lewis, as the clarinet soloist in the third movement of the Second Concerto for Clarinet by Carl Maria von Weber. The work was arranged by T. C. Brown. Bill did a professional job on the rapid, rhythmical number which feature extremes of tonal range.

Six other enjoyable numbers were played. Audience applause brought two encore numbers each night.

## FLICKERS

By **MARY OXFORD**

Louis de Rochemont says of his production, "Cinerama Holiday," that it "... may be called a tribute to the joys of the world." This may be witnessed upon seeing the wonderfully exciting "Cinerama Holiday."

The Stanley Warner Cinerama Corporation presents this technicolor film, with Morton Gould, the writer of the original music score, and Jack Shaindlin, the musical director. The music ranges from opera and blues, ballet and college choir, to jazz band and Negro spirituals.

Cinerama provides a personally conducted tour through some of the most well-known areas of the United States, France, and Switzerland. A young man and his wife from St. Louis, Mo., are the guides in France and Switzerland, while another young couple,

## "Lady Like" Theme for Women's Spring Fashions

Fashions this year are deemed to flatter the woman and please the man. Women will find the styles, executed around a "lady like" theme, clothes and accessories are elegant, light and feminine. Materials are soft and fluffy and clothes are slightly draped, thus disposing of last year's moulded and tailored look. A higher waistline will be featured in dresses giving a more natural effect.

Softer silhouettes are presented in the new suits which are new and different because of the jacket style. Short, shaped jackets decorate the simple skirts. Capes are a new but stylish accessory this season. These, too, top the suit ensembles. Capes come in various lengths, the most popular being the elbow length.

Fashions today are emphasizing the "back interest," the design cut in yolk and seams. In jackets and blouses fullness is released below the yolk and tucked in at the waistline, creating a mouson effect. Tucks, panels, and pleats create the back detailing. Skirts also carry out this feature of pleats, tucks and gores.

Skirts are slightly longer this season with the long-look stressed in a 13-inch hem to floor length for street wear.

After five, hems drop to 8 to 10 inches above the floor.

Shirtwaist dresses are still popular, this season designers have decorated them with lace and islet ruffles, detailing the sleeves and bodice.

Dewinterize your wardrobe with floral prints and solid colors. Flower-like colors carry out the "lady like" mode, with soft, natural hues of the rainbow. Pale pastels of flowered tones make up the spring cottons with full skirts and sundress patterns. Pink with a mauve cast, grayish-green and blue are other popular combinations.

Brighter shades are tamed with white trim. The perennial navy linen ensembles become lighter, livelier shades with more depth when piped or trimmed in blending colors or white. Pink and lavender head the fashion parade. All shades of lavender are shown this season from varied tones of purple and lilac to mauve and blue. Black is still stunning

for any occasion, especially for dinner after 5. Black trim will complete many creations this summer.

Fabrics are featherweight; creating the light, fluffy effect. Silk is woven through any material to create the marked look of elegance and luxury. This "silken touch" is formed by combining linens, shantung, organzas, dacrons and cottons with silk thread.

Cottons have a gentle, silky look (polished cotton is again popular). Embroidery decorates the feminine twist of the season, as do the jeweled buttons which also add a sparkling effect. For sportswear, gold and brass buttons add the American look but do not dress the outfit up.

Fashions this season create an air of elegance and luxury, and women dressed properly in the styles of the day will be as grand as any fair-lady of the kings court to which so many style features are turning.



## Getting Ready

These girls are certainly getting ready for the spring days ahead. From left to right Ledlie Fowler, Kathleen Kelly, and Frances Ayres, are looking over the fashions found in the Co-ed Shop, in North Bakersfield.

## TRACKSTERS EDGE HUSKIES; KEEP SECOND SPOT IN LEAGUE BATTLE

Putting the skids under both E.L.A. and Santa Monica colleges Friday, coach John Collins and Dick Harkins leave tomorrow

### Swimmers Take It Easy Beating LAV

Last Friday spelled victory for the Bakersfield College mermen. The BC splashers under the leadership of coach Jim Turner, gave the team from Los Angeles Valley a good dunking with a final score of 16 to 70.

Outstanding in the victory over the southland crew was Nathan Stewart who turned in a speedy 24.4 seconds for the 50-yard freestyle. The remainder of the meet was routine as the Bakersfield College watermen brought home a first place in every event with the exception of the 200-yard butterfly.

Next week the Turnerites will make the trip to the southland where they, along with the other teams of the Metropolitan Conference, will be hosted by Long Beach City College for the annual Metro meet.

Coach Turner analyzes the prospects for the Metro meet in this way: "Let's be realistic about it, Long Beach just has the rest of the league outclassed. Santa Monica is good and we could beat them only with the best of luck. So that leaves us with a pretty good shot at the third place honors, and that would be the best any Bakersfield team has done in a long time."

### CHRISTIAN BROS. BEAT CUBS

The Christian brothers intramural football team got off to a good start in intramural tournament play last week by slipping past the Cubs by a score of 13-6 on the college practice field.

The Christians, led by Carl Bowser, seemed to be off to an easy win as they tallied first quite early in the game. This onsurge only seemed to bother Pat Jamieson's gang temporarily, however, as the Cubs came swirling back to tie up the contest on an end run.

The game see-sawed back and forth in the second half with Bowser's boys finally pushing over the winning tally just before the tussle ended.

Tournament games are played with six-minute quarters.

row for a two-day visit in the southland where they meet San Diego JC. there in the last dual meet of the metro schedule.

Led by J. C. Phillips who came through in the sprints to make a gamble by coach John Collins pay off, and Harvey Warren who annexed the quarter mile in the other crucial event of the day. The Gades survived a disqualification in the relay to beat the Huskies 62-60, and the Corsairs, 80-42.

Miles Eisenman won the mile in 4:31 and nipped teammate Vern Crawford in the two mile to win in 9:57.8. Crawford ran 9:58.

Ronnie Provost suffered his first defeats in the shot and disc, with E.L.A.'s Norm Volen winning the events. Ed Osteen annexed the high sticks for another Gade first.

### NETTERS FALL TWICE AT L.A.

The Bakersfield College tennis squad had it pretty rough over the weekend as they were trounced soundly by El Camino, 7-3 Friday and then beaten again, this time by Long Beach City College, 7-2, Saturday at Lakewood.

This afternoon the Renegades meet Santa Monica on the hometown courts.

### Golfers Rally to Beat Monarchs

Bakersfield College golfers managed to retain second place in the league standings last Monday by barely edging Los Angeles Valley, 19-17 here at the Country Club course.

The match started out with the Gade's number one, two and three men, Don Wise, Dick Ferris, and Jack Gooch losing to Holmes, Henrikson, and Reneau, 6-0, 6-0, and 4-2. The Renegades really had to pick their shots to pull it out of the fire and that's just what happened as Renegade Jack Groves triumphed over Jockson, 6-0, Jay Verhaag beat Miller, 6-0, and Jerry Urner bested Barnes, 5-1.

With the win over Valley, coach Jack Frost's boys now hold a three won and four lost record in league play. The Monarchs are currently occupying the end spot. BC meets Long Beach next Monday in Los Angeles.

# Week's Coming Events

## BASEBALL

April 13—Salem, Ore., at Wasco.

13—Lewiston, Idaho, here.

17-19—Bakersfield College Invitational.

## TRACK

April 13—San Diego at San Diego.

16—Bakersfield Invitational (Collinga, COS, Fresno, Reedley and Santa Barbara.

## SWIMMING

April 12—Long Beach, there.

## TENNIS

April 12—Santa Monica, here.

## GOLF

April 22—Long Beach at Longwood CC.

## Gades Win 6-5 in 12th

The Renegade diamond crew brought their league record back up to the .500 mark by nosing out the El Camino Warriors over the weekend by a 6-5 count in 12 innings.

The team takes a rest from league play for two weeks, but will tangle with a couple of pro clubs this weekend and then host seven other clubs next week in the annual BC Invitational Tournament.

The Gades will meet the Salem, class B team of the Northwest League at the Wasco ball park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and then venture to Sam Lynn for an 8 p.m. game with the Lewiston, Idaho Broncs of the same league. The game should draw a good crowd if the weather stays warm.

The Renegades first opponent in the BCIT tournament is Santa Barbara and the winner of that game automatically wins the consolation trophy of last year's tournament.

The final game last year was rained out and this is the first opportunity the two finalists have had to play it off. It is scheduled for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Jim Linn, Gade lefthander, pitched six innings of top notch relieving, against El Camino, holding them to three hits and one run, to notch his first conference win and the Gades third.

Paul Deason started on the hill, but was relieved in the seventh inning by Linn with the score standing at 5-4 in favor of the Gades. He fanned six and walked three before leaving.

The Gades opened up in the first inning with two runs, aided by three errors by second baseman Watt of the Warriors.

They added two more in the third on two sacrifice flies by

Gene Krause and Gary Stevenson, scoring Ned Permenter and Ira Fulce, and a single tally in the fourth inning off starter Lynn of the Warriors.

The Warriors ace had to be carried off on a stretcher in the eighth inning as he developed cramps and couldn't continue. Asprey relieved him and was the victim of a bases loaded walk in the 12th inning which forced in the winning run for the Gades.

Fulce led the Gade batters with 4 for 6, including a double to raise his seasons average to .418.

Other hitting stars of the game for BC were Permenter and Deason with two hits apiece. Deason's included a long double that bounced over the left field fence.

Watt, who turned in a 4-5 day at the plate for the Warriors, also, however, turned in four errors to become the goat of the game.

### Wren, Porras, to Head Lettermen

The Letterman's Club of Bakersfield College has been recently reactivated and is in the process of organizing at the moment.

At their last meeting, Jim Wren, a very capable distance runner on the track team, was elected president, and Ray Porras, a member of the 1956 champion football team, was installed as the vice president.

Other offices were filled by Lee Goode to secretary, Jack Nevarou as acting treasurer, and Chris Carr was installed as the sergeant at arms.