

Steps to Tuesday's Nightmare



SCENE ONE

Candidates for student body office sign their declarations of candidacy, either saying they'll be available for the Nominating Convention or that they wish to appear on the ballot. Here's where the ulcers start.



SCENE TWO

The Nominating Convention, an experiment in informing voters on candidates' platforms and creating interest in elections, has all the trappings of the national "smoke-filled room" type convention.



SCENE THREE

Just like a good drama, the suspense builds as students enter the voting booths. The campaign is over, and the candidates—hoping this gentleman has heeded their plea—have delivered their case to the voters.



SCENE FOUR

The climax is when the juror delivers his verdict, a seemingly simple conclusion to a hard-fought and well-planned political campaign. It's over now, in a ceremony which will be repeated by an estimated 800 Tuesday.

**Bonilla's Condition
Termed 'Very Critical';
See Sports, Page 6**

Renegade Rip

**'Limited War' Could
Mean Using The Bomb;
See Editorials, Page 3**

Vol. XXVII 28

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961

No. 15

PARKER, WILLIAMS VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

Six Films (Magoo, Too) Screen Today

Showing of six famed classic films today will initiate a new type of assembly on the Bakersfield College campus according to Donna Hopkin, director of assemblies.

The group of short films will be shown at the regular assembly hour, 10:30 a.m., and will run for two hours, until 12:30. The full showing will be repeated again from 1:30-3:30.

The films to be presented are "In the Park," a pantomime of people in a park on a Sunday afternoon; "The Bespoke Overcoat," Gogol's famous tale; "The Cask of Amontillado," Edgar Allen Poe's tale of death in a wine cellar during festival time in Rome; "The Pardoner's Tale," Chaucer's parable from "Canterbury Tales," about three evil men who seek out death and find it but are really brought to their demise through their own greed and distrust of their fellow man; and "Signalman," Charles Dickens' story about a lonely railroad signalman who has a vision foretelling disaster and death.

Along with these classics will be shown "The Grizzly Golfer," starring Mr. Magoo, who shoots a round of golf with a grizzly bear as caddy.

Scholarship Forms, Information Ready

Students wishing applications for scholarships may obtain them in A8. It is suggested by Dean of Students Margaret Levinson that applications be picked up as soon as possible.

Information regarding transfer programs in addition to applications to some schools may be picked up in this office. However, it is suggested that the student write directly to the school of his choice for absolute results.

What's News?

SHALL WE VOTE?—Bakersfield College students go to the polls Tuesday to decide who'll run student government for the spring semester. Read the story and interviews with the two presidential candidates, Gart Parker and Rod Williams, on page one.

"Limited War?"—That's the question posed towards Laos in today's lead editorial on page three.

GADES FACE VALLEY—Bakersfield college's Basketball team faces Los Angeles Valley tonight before returning home for a seven-game stretch on its own floor.

Casts Announced For One-Act Plays

"The Brick and the Rose," and "The Fall of the City," two one-act plays, will be presented by the Theater Lab next Friday in the College Theater.

Cherie Carr, Karen Bonck and Karl Murray will perform techniques of interpretative dance between plays.

Archibald MacNeish wrote "The Fall of the City." John Carlino is the author of "The Brick and the Rose," which was performed on campus last year.

Students in "The Brick and the Rose" are Mike Smith, Dick Ceccarelli, Dini Gresham, Keith Lively, Sid Stephens, Ken Taylor, Esther Peterson, Roberta Hamble and Curtisene Johnson.

Julian Jarrett, Jerry Jump, Lynn Edward, Fred Nance, Linda Wilson, Ken Taylor, Dee McMillan, Howard Duck, Spencer Gill, Jeanette Coffman, Wolfgang Metz, Esther Peterson, Warren Cocker, Mary Ann Topoliski, Jim McClure and Jody Feliz will perform in "The Fall of the City."

Candidates List Platform for Top Office; Yeatts, Nace Compete for Vice President

Gart Parker and Rod Williams, the two presidential candidates for the spring student body elections, have nearly completed their campaigning and electioneering before voting Tuesday.

Parker's political experience includes a semester of serving on the Student Court as associate justice, and at present he is vice president of the Sophomore Class. If he is elected president, he intends to reform the executive department of student government.

Williams has been associate justice last spring and is presently holding the position of chief justice. If elected he advocates stronger student representation.



GART PARKER

Parker: Check-and-Balance System Proposed

by Mindy O'Donnell

Gart Parker, candidate for Associated Student Body president, has stressed four basic topics in his campaign platform, the most important of which is constitutional reform.

Parker is advocating several changes in the ASB constitution. Separation of the executive department from the legislature (Board of Representatives) is one of his changes. "Separation of the executive and legislative has worked in the past, especially in the United States. The executive department has neither voice, vote or veto at BC and I am determined it shall have the three or two of the three," stated Parker.

The second change is the separation of the executive and legislative departments. (Continued on Page 5)

They will close at 3 p.m.

Vice presidential candidates are Fred Nace and Gary Yeatts.

Student body secretary and business manager are uncontested. Leila Dieter is seeking re-election for secretary while incumbent Jim Connelly is a candidate for business manager.

Robb Evens will be seeking the director of activities post while Donna Hopkin is asking re-election as director of assemblies. Incumbent Judy Robinson is unopposed for director of rallies. Jerry Davis is running for director of athletics. Diane McCoy and Judy Carpenter will be battling for director of publicity.

The two contenders for the office of chief justice are Hank Russell and Sid Lanier. As for the associate justice post, Bill Hulsy, Stan Harbaugh, Jay Eisen and Russ Power compete.

The office of Sophomore Class president will be filled by Anne Flynn or Jim Walch. Gary Gleed is uncontested for Sophomore Class vice president. Sophomore Class secretary will be sought by Karen Scott. Possible Sophomore representatives are Earl Nichols, Nancy Ashford and Janice Lutterell.

The Associated Women Students' presidency is sought by Dottie Miller and Carol Witcher. For AMS Charles O'Neil runs uncontested.

Rich Lane is a candidate for Freshman Class president. Art Finch and Art Huskey are competing for vice president of the Freshman Class. Freshman Class secretary is sought by an uncontested candidate, Alvia Johnson. Freshman treasurer which is also uncontested is sought by Joan Deifel.



ROD WILLIAMS

Williams: Representation Tops Platform

by Jerry Takier

Rod Williams, currently Bakersfield College's chief justice, has set his campaign for ASB president around the central theme of more representation by and for the students.

"I believe anyone of average intelligence can sit in and lead a meeting of the Board of Representatives, but a really good president should represent the students," Williams comments.

The way he plans to accomplish this end has several parts.

At present, the student government structure is based on the representation of the students—all ASB officers are elected by the students. If elected, Rod intends to increase the students' role in government.

(Continued on Page 2)

Panorama Park Plans Emphasize River View

by Roger Ynostroza

Plans are being concluded for the new Panorama Park, an endeavor to beautify and make use of the dry, barren sections of land along the north side of Panorama Drive.

The 37-acre grounds will extend approximately a mile and a half, from the Manor Street-Panorama Drive intersection to Bucknell Street, a block west of Bakersfield.

College, according to Floyd Ming, Kern County supervisor from the third district.

Since the park will be on the bluff-side of Panorama Drive, it will be without the usual park attractions, that is it will not be a recreation or amusement center but will be used as a parkway, with driveways extending out to the bluffs, forming promontory and lookout points. Outdoor barbecue pits will not be included, said Ming.

City-County Dispute

Historically, provisions in county law were made as early as 1940, but financial provisions were not made until in January, 1951. During its development, a mix-up occurred involving the county and the city over to whom the land belonged. The final conclusion was that the piece of land was in the county, and thus not included in the city limits, Ming said.

More recently, Herb Evans, head of the county Parks and Recreation Department, said the Bakersfield Woman's Club had offered to plant rose gardens at the site, but plans are going in favor of the park.

The Board of Supervisors has studied the plans and has asked for several revisions.

Walk to River

There are two major problems arising now: water and the danger of the steep incline. As regards water, an agreement has been made with the Kern County Water Company; and though no definite arrangements have been made, construction of a barrier is the best answer to the drop danger, Evans said. This barrier would serve as a precaution for automobiles but would not bar people from walking down to the river.

Construction on the project is scheduled to begin this spring, with complete development in three to five years.



NEW ASSEMBLYMAN—Dr. Jack T. Casey speaks on his new post as assemblyman from the 38th Assembly District at a reception given in his honor at Bakersfield College. Casey recently went on leave from his post as BC history instructor to take the legislative position.

Seven Arts Shows Adult French Film

"Passionate Summer," a French film starring Raf Vallone, will be presented Monday night by the Seven Arts Theater.

The showing will be in the Little Theater of Harvey Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. The film will be preceded by a short subject.

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Political Advertisement

Williams' Program . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The first plank of his platform consists of a one-day conference, much like the one held in August for the fall ASB officers. Williams says a lot of valuable experience is lost in the turn-over of officers between fall and spring and feels that this experience could be put to good use if the outgoing officers meet with the newly elected officers, as well as one representative from each chartered club.

His second plank will attempt to build a stronger student government around the relationship between government and the students and clubs. To reach this end, he plans to form several of the various committees from outside of student government, selecting interested students and club members. In this way, he hopes to get a better cross-section of students in government.

He also hopes to represent students by attending several meetings where he feels BC should be represented—faculty and administration, Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce and Bakersfield College Patrons' Association. "Any

discussion concerning any policy which affects the students should be attended by the ASB president," said Williams. "Also, we should be represented at any group which we pay to be a member."

Intra-Murals

The fourth plank concerns monthly meetings with members of both the Activities Board and Board of Representatives. One special meeting which he had in mind concerns the director of athletics, special members of the Activities Board and the president. Here students and clubs would have the chance to voice opinions and complaints concerning intra-mural athletics.

Another meeting would involve the ASB, Sophomore and Freshman Class presidents and vice presidents. This meeting would promote better activities through suggestions without conflicts which arise between the classes.

For his fifth plank, Rod proposes to introduce legislation which would change the current one-man intramural committee to a much larger function, with the director of athletics as the chairman.

Student Men Only

(WE NEED HELP)

11:30 Monday
January 16th
SM 8

Free Coffee and Cookies

EDITORIAL

Another 'Limited War' in Laos Could End with 'Big Equalizer'

Young American men now face the possibility of another limited war. Few men will refuse to fight when they believe in what they are fighting for.

In the past, young men have gone to fight and die for ideals of religion and government. The Crusaders of the middle ages went to liberate the Holy Land from the heathen. At other times, drums are rolled, martial music is played, and the people are mesmerized into thinking their less fortunate neighbors need rescuing from some tyrannical form of government. Sometimes men fight for adventure. The war in Cuba at the turn of the century was summed up, "It wasn't much of a war, but it was all we had at the time."

The Korean fiasco provided a rude awakening for the American fighting man. He was poorly trained for Korea.

But American troops have been poorly trained for other, bigger conflicts and have made a good showing

for themselves. Here was a war which was not even dignified with the name.

The troops suffered from frost-bite in winter and from the stifling heat in summer. They were over-run by "a million glassy-eyed Gooks" who night after night charged their positions, screaming and dying, only to be followed by countless waves of their fellow "Volunteers."

Had the American soldier been convinced he was in Korea for a worthy cause, he may have made a better showing for himself. He had to take some bitter defeats in beating the communist North Koreans only to be turned back again by the Chinese People's Volunteers. His morale was not helped by the squabble between President Truman and General MacArthur over whether or not to invade the Chinese mainland.

The refusal of some American prisoners

to be repatriated, the "confessions" and the stories of prisoners spying on their buddies proved that many Americans were not convinced they should have fought in Korea.

Last year further doubt was cast on America's mission in Korea. When South Korean President Rhee was ousted because of election frauds, it appeared that US troops had fought to keep one form of tyranny out so another could flourish.

There is no question that the proponents of international communism intend to continue the fight for world domination. The question is, will American and other free-world troops be prepared to turn back and destroy the enemy if necessary? Or will names like Xieng Kouang, Phong Saly, and Pathet Lao simply be substituted for Inchon, Pusan, and Seoul?

Another question arises. What right

would the President have to send Americans to die in another Korea? There seems little hope of victory in the jungles of Laos using the same half-way tactics that were used in Korea. This type of war would only serve to further weaken a sagging economy, and US world prestige would further slide because of the inevitable military losses.

The fact that China is so close to Laos makes the sending of troops all the more unreasonable. With access to Laos China can't able people, China could lose in Laos not lose! Fighting a limited war against power which has unlimited people and is willing to use them is not feasible.

If the people of the United States intend to stop the communists in Asia with military might, then they have no choice but to use the big equalizer.

—RUBEN CONTRERAS

The Road to Destruction

There has appeared in Bakersfield College's student government this semester a dangerous idea which is gradually weakening the entire program.

It is the idea that the major duty, responsibility and reward of an elected student government officer is his seat on the Board of Representatives.

Such a misplaced manifestation of duty, responsibility and reward has resulted in an inadvertent dereliction of duty which has stifled creativity and eradicated what could be bold programs from the Halls of Student Government.

Beyond those who seek office for the status involved, there are several areas of student government which have displayed at most no more than average initiative and planning during the current semester. In such areas as assemblies, athletics (intramural programs), publicity, Associated Men and Women Students and the Freshman Class—mentioned here in no particular order of guilt—long and energetic effort will be necessary to avoid a year stamped with mediocrity.

Admittedly, in some areas the current leaders have inherited little or nothing. Others, by their very nature, require an almost completely new effort each semester—certainly each year—in order that accomplishments be recorded. In both cases, the respective leaders must have realized this either because of past experience at Bakersfield College or by simple reasoning into the continuity of the membership.

Prime example of the first—with little heritage—are the Associated Men and Women Students, groups which are traditionally inactive. In darker moments, it has been suggested that both organizations be abolished, for while they could serve a useful purpose, experience here points to the fact that they do not. Both presidential candidates for Tuesday's elections have privately hinted that AMS and AWS either be abolished or reorganized into activity. The areas of athletics and publicity are, to a lesser extent, also involved.

An outstanding example of the second—where no perpetuity exists—is the Freshman Class. Now the freshman can be excused, certainly, for not presenting a program in the fall semester equal to that of the sophomores. But this term has violated all rights to that excuse. Their singular public accomplishment, so far as anyone knows, was the sponsorship of a dance after the Renegade-Los Angeles Valley football game on November 19.

The problems which have caused this mediocrity do not necessarily lie within the individual bodies which are responsible for separate areas of the student government program. While they could have been remedied from within the individual committees and directorates, a lack of coordination between different facets of the program has been the lingering blow from the "misplacement" of values.

True, the Board of Representatives has been besieged with factional feuds which have made the Tuesday afternoon meetings the stellar attraction of student officers' semester terms. In the final analysis, a good many of the Board members will probably admit when the shouting is over that the most gratifying part of their office was not the personal satisfaction they received from their service with good, imaginative programs, but a morbid interest in the parliamentary squabbles which they viewed and/or in which they were involved during the Tuesday spleen-venting sessions.

There is also the mystifying emphasis which is currently being placed by prospective office holders on being a member of the Board. Such membership has become the status goal of those who think its achievement will—like an old-time patent medicine—be the remedy to all social and physical problems.

A critical need at Bakersfield College is an expansive assembly program. Although the major fault lies in lack of co-ordination between the Assembly Committee and the Finance Committee, the entire Board of Representatives can be credited with little interest in this area.

We point to the Assembly Committee not because we feel it is the biggest offender of this lack of imagination; indeed others are more responsible. But the Assembly Committee is charged with a program as important as any other and one which is least duplicated. We point to it because its ineffectuality can be corrected—with the help of the Finance Committee.

Responsibility does not rest with the faculty or administration. If a sufficient number of creative ideas met the brick wall of an administrative veto, then the responsibility would rest with the administration. Such, however, was not the case.

It is the responsibility of the Bakersfield College student body, then, to insure that at Tuesday's spring semester elections candidates who wish only status, whose measure of success is a measure of status, are not entrusted with the right to hold an Associated Student Body office.

SOUND OFF

An Endorsement for Williams

Editor, Renegade Rip:

As students interested in better student government for our school, we would like to take this opportunity to endorse and recommend Rod Williams for the office of Associated Student Body president.

As chief justice of the Student Court, Mr. Williams has successfully endeavored to secure justice, efficiency and good leadership for us, the students of Bakersfield College. In doing so he has completely reorganized the Student Court and has made it one of the best functioning groups on campus. We are certain that as ASB president, Mr. Williams would continue to give quality leadership. He would have the ability to coordinate student government. He would enlist the aid of interested and qualified students to put into practice the many ideas and programs that he and others feel would be in the best interest of BC students.

In closing, may we ask that you seriously consider Rod Williams for the office of ASB president. We are sure that you will feel, as we do, that he is the best man for the job.

Sincerely,

Tom Anderson, Victor Aubin, Glenn Bridgeman, Marsha Blankenship, Linda Bender, Barry Babine, Edwina Brown, Jim Connelly, Jim Connelly, Chuck Cate, Sherry Cannon, Ben Casey, Bill Clayton, Ron Coberly, Francis Carpenter, Pat Carpenter, Cheryl Carter, David Connelly, Sharon Christie, Suzi Dillow, Diana Doan, Robb Evans, Jay Eisen, Lynn Edwards, L. D. Fout.

Joyce Freeman, Judy Fisher, Phyllis Fren, Linda Ferguson, Harold Frantz, Dave Fuller, Roy Gunsey, Roger Guest, Juanda Gilreath, Alice Gagon, Mike Griffith, Gary Glead, Donna Hopkin, Ann Harding, Janie Hamman,

Sandra Hayes, Stella Hockett, Susan Henderson, D. M. Henderson, Larry R. Heames, Art Husky, Coral Holley, Eldon Hall, Robert Holloway, Frank Johnson, Bill Kusach, Bob Kinoshita, Wm. A. Krupa, Claudia I. Lee, David W. Lester, Robert T. Loudon, Susan Lipp, Lois Matthews, Judy Monroe, Denise McMasters, Jerry Mayfield, Bruce Reynolds, Glenn Marston, Shirley Mooney, Karl Murray, Mike Miller, Julia Manure, Rick McCallum, Gary MacLaren, Richard D. Moss, John C. Mitchell, Bob McCoy, Dentra Maxwell, Paul Myers, Melinda O'Donnell, W. H. Packer II, Linda Pederson, Bob Peterson, Bill Peters, Russ Power, Yvonne Peterson, Judy Robinson, Pat Reid, Betty Roddy, Sandra Roth, Ken Rogers, Carol Seaborn, John Stahl, Roger Skages, Sharon Smith, Ted Smith, Franklin L. Speake, Douglas Terrill, Irene Selden, David Skarr, Hal Sims, Bill Thussen, Virginia Tronson, Sue Thompson, Bill Thompson, Bill Wells, Rod Woods, Judy Wilson, Linda Wolford, Tom Wescott, Jim Wallace, Bob Wahlgreen, Mike Walker, Chuck C. Wall, Gary Yeatts.

The Rise and Fall

Editor, Renegade Rip:

During this semester we have watched the rise of a new influence on the BC campus. The persons who are connected with this movement have claimed for themselves a title. They call their group: Conservatives.

Why? An interesting question to try to answer. It is my feeling that this group has its own "material god," a certain U.S. Senator who is credited with being the head of the conservative element in the national government.

The similarity of the local group and their "idol" ends with the common name. The policies which the BC organization profess can in no way be construed as "con-

servative," at least not under any narrow definition of the word. Perhaps, in trying to understand the actions of these people, one should remember that the name "conservative" has no bearing on the doctrines of the local group claiming that title.

JIM CONNELLY

Praise for the Court

Editor, Renegade Rip:

As a member of the student body I should like to present the general student body a much overlooked subject during the past semester. The subject is that of the Student Court—the seldom praised and often ridiculed judicial branch of our student government. In the past semester the members of the court have initiated such practical innovations as a court procedure, court records (I have heard that no records had been kept by any previous courts), and have reinstated the court to its rightful place in student government. I feel that neither of the campus publications has mentioned any of the court's activities save those of a punitive nature. This feeling that the court was nothing but a group of ogres led me to investigate and to discover what benefits the court has rendered.

A STUDENT

Renegade Rip

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Editor: Jim Houck
Business Manager: Rosalind Meek
Assistant: Linda Bender, Donna Hopkin, Robert Leaverton
News Editor: Russ Power
Assistant to the Editor: Jerry Tokier
Photography Editor: Tom Anderson
Circulation Manager: Edwina Brown
Reporters: Mindy O'Donnell, Donna Hopkin, Edwina Brown, Ruben Contreras, Lynn Dickenson, Jay Eisen, Carolyn Ellis, Kent Miller, Jerry Tokier, Roger Ynostroza
Photographers: Ezekiel Alvarado, Noel Pierce, Robert Tracy
Adviser: Richard A. Jones

Opinions expressed on the Renegade Rip's editorial page are those of its editors and columnists and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty and administration of Bakersfield College nor the Board of Trustees and administration of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District. The Renegade Rip welcomes opinions expressed in the form of letters to the editor. The Rip will not print unsigned letters, although names will be withheld upon request.



"I suppose it doesn't do much for me but it makes me kinda fun to be with."

Bruce L. Marchbanks City Councilman Third Ward

BRUCE

MARCH . . . Ahead for Progress of Bakersfield

BANKS . . . on Efficiency, Integrity, Diligent Duty



"STRIKE!"

DOWN THE ALLEY—Four members of the number one team in Bakersfield College bowling league demonstrate their prowess at sending the heavy ball down the slick alley at the 10-pins. They are, left to

right, Ted Smith, Bernie Naworski, John Graves and Joe Smith. The latter Smith currently carries a 178 average. Naworski, last semester's Bakersfield College student body president, rolls a 172 average.

College Equipped as CD Disaster Monitor

Now in possession of a radio-logical kit, the physics department of Bakersfield College has been assigned to act as monitor for Civil Defense in this area.

In case of radioactive disaster, such a duty requires that the equipment be used to find traces of radioactive fallout on campus and to measure the intensity of those findings.

The information is then sent to Civil Defense Headquarters in the Veterans' Administration Bldg. in Bakersfield, which instructs the monitor on how often to measure for radiation and how to determine its disappearance rate.

Initial determination of the seriousness of the hazard and subsequent actions, such as evacuation, rests with the CD headquarters. If the fallout is great, Civil Defense officials determine whether evacuation is feasible or possible, or, if small, which areas and roadways are safe for evacuation.

There are several other duties. The monitor must plot a graph of the "hot" areas on campus and recommend to the authorities what action should be taken.

Also, if, in the course of laboratory experiments, a person falls under radiation, the equipment will be used to determine the amount of the radiation, and will thus serve as a precaution.

Students will be shown how to use the equipment in laboratory procedures, as well.

Clinton Luke, director of the monitoring service, said that if any radioactive disaster were to occur in a nearby area, it would be dependent upon weather conditions whether or not Bakersfield would be endangered and affected.

Vets Provide Kids Show

The Associated Veteran Students of Bakersfield College took the initial steps in the education project with young people in Juvenile Hall.

Campus Arts Entry Deadline Nearing

All prospective writers for Campus Arts were reminded today that the deadline for material in the magazine is Jan. 19.

Poems, stories, photographs and paintings should be taken to the Humanities secretary in H 29, according to Prescott Nichols, Campus Arts adviser.

End to 'Blackout' Promised as Oil Sump Burns Watched Closer

Thanks to cooperation between the Kern County Fire Department and the companies in the Kern River oil fields, Bakersfield College students and residents of the surrounding area are no longer plagued by smog-like black smoke caused by the burning of oil sumps.

"We do not anticipate burning any more sump wastes," said H. D. Spires, assistant district manager of the Tidewater Oil Company. "If it becomes necessary to get rid of oil residue in the future, it will be covered up instead."

Bakersfield was covered by a black smut last May when the Tidewater Oil Company burned the tarry residue from an old reservoir at Oil Center, north of the college campus. An unexpected change in the weather occurred, trapping the smoke and depositing an oily film on the town.

The only time sump burning causes any trouble is when there is an inversion layer over the burning area, according to H. L. Van Horne, assistant county fire chief. He explained an inversion layer is a blanket of dense hot air above a

layer of relatively cold air. When it settles over a burning area, the smoke cannot escape.

When this occurred last May, the smoke from the burning sump was carried toward Bakersfield where it condensed, leaving a film of black smut on campus and homes in the surrounding area.

"To prevent a re-occurrence of this type of thing, the oil companies notify us when they intend to burn any oil wastes," Van Horne said. "We then check with the weather bureau to determine if conditions will allow the burning."

Plans Given For 7-Week Student Tour

Eight groups containing American college students will visit a European city next summer for seven weeks to study language, culture and civilization.

Designed for students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tübingen in Germany, Vienna in Austria, Besancon, Grenoble or Pau in France, Madrid or Santander in Spain.

Students will hear lectures on history and literature. They will have full auditing privileges at the universities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French and Spanish students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with families. After each tour will be a two-week tour of German, French or Spanish speaking areas.

"We found during the past five summers it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German, French or Spanish, to learn more than a year's worth of college language," says Dr. Frank D. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad.

Dr. Hirschbach is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota. Other group directors include professors from Yale, Denison University, Haverford College, Queens College, University of Georgia, Cornell and the University of Massachusetts. Classrooms Abroad has grown from 11 students in 1951 to an expected 200 participants in 1961.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 1171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Deadline for Alien Addresses Jan. 31

George K. Rosenberg, district director of the Los Angeles District, Immigration and Naturalization Service, today reminded aliens to report their addresses during January.

Address report cards are available at Post Offices and the office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 510 South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices in person during January.

Parents or guardians must report for alien children under 14 years of age.

Funds Asked To Restore U.S. Frigate

One hundred thousand special copper metals, made from parts of the United States Frigate "Constellation," which will visit California ports on a tour to commemorate the Civil War Centennial, will provide lifetime admission to the Navy's oldest vessel.

This announcement was made by Assemblyman Jack T. Casey of the 38th Assembly District, who has joined in an effort to bring the historic 166-year-old fighting ship to California ports from San Diego to the Oregon border.

Casey, former Bakersfield College instructor, said the medals struck from copper spikes used in the original construction of the ship in Baltimore in 1797, are being used to raise funds for the restoration required to put the "Constellation" in original condition. The medals are available, Casey said, for \$1 by writing to "Constellation," Baltimore, Md.

"Every dollar raised by this means," Casey explained, "will go toward replacing the hundreds of items needed so that the 'Constellation' can remain afloat and take her rightful place as a national shrine."

The "Constellation" saw action on numerous occasions during the 18th and 19th centuries. She remained on the Navy's active list until 1955, and during World War II was the flagship of the Atlantic fleet.

Capt. Thomas J. Butler, U.S.N. ret., and California state chairman of the "Constellation" committee, said plans are being made to exhibit the ship in every port and bay in California where safe boarding facilities are available.

Final Exam Schedule

Full semester final examinations are scheduled to begin a week from today. Instruction will be concluded Thursday.

Final examinations must be taken at the scheduled time, Dean of Records William Hoffmann said. Students are to use Blue Books unless notified to the contrary by their instructors.

Examinations in the college evening classes will be scheduled by the instructor during the last week of the semester. All examinations will be held in the same room in which the class is regularly scheduled unless otherwise indicated.

Following is the final examination schedule:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
8:30-10:30 a.m.—All second period daily and second period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday seventh period classes.
1:30-3:30 p.m.—All English Xa, Xb, and 1a classes; Bird's Xa and 1a classes (B-11); Lowell Dabbs' Xa, Xb, and 1a classes (SE 56); Franz' 1a class (A1 9); Mrs. Freed's Xa class (H 5); Gordon's Xb and 1a classes (H51); Harkins' Xa and Xb classes (SE 51); M. E. Jones' Xa class (Gym 18); Xb class (Gym 17); Keough's Xb and 1a classes (H 52); Lockford's Xa and 1a classes (Lib. 4); Nichols' Xb class (SE 48); Nichols' 1a class (H 14); Plunkett's Xb and 1a classes (Gym 202); Sherman's Xb and 1a classes (SE 53); Thompson's Xa classes (T81 201); Dr. Willis' 1a classes (SM 107); Mrs. Willis' 5th Xa (H 131); Mrs. Willis' Tuesday-Thursday third and Wednesday fourth Xb class (H 121); Nielson's math 14a classes B 18; R. Jones' Xa class (A 6).

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
8:30-10:30 a.m.—All third period daily and third period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—All second period Tuesday-Thursday classes.
10:30-3:30 p.m.—All fourth period daily and fourth period three-days-a-week classes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
8:30-10:30 a.m.—All fifth period daily and fifth period three-days-a-week classes.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—All third period Tuesday-Thursday classes; all Tuesday-Thursday three; Wednesday-four classes.

1:30-3:30 p.m.—All sixth period daily and sixth period three-days-a-week classes.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
8:30-10:30 a.m.—All seventh period daily and seventh period three-days-a-week classes.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—All two-days-a-week fifth and sixth period classes.
1:30-3:30 p.m.—All first and eighth period classes.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Open for those classes in which scheduling conflicts develop and for courses scheduled by arrangement.

All classes not on schedule will be announced in class. Nystrom's life science 11A final examination will be given Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the theater instead of his regular classroom.

The Week in Science

SEA DEPTH PROBE DISCUSSED

by Ruben Contreras

Undersea exploration and its application to industrial and military uses was the topic at the December meeting of the paleontology seminar at Bakersfield College.

Guest speaker was Lt. Lawrence Shumaker, USN, who has explored the ocean at depths of 19,000 feet in the Navy's bathyscap.

Coordinating instructor John Van Osdel said the seminar was designed to help men in the oil exploration field directly concerned with paleontology keep abreast of new developments. He explained paleontology is the study of life of past geological periods based on fossil evidence. Certain fossils indicate oil, he said.

The oceans represent a gigantic storehouse of mineral, animal and vegetable wealth, Van Osdel said. They could also be major battlefields of the future. At present, more is known about the moon than the oceans, which cover an area nine times as large.

The bathyscap has been used in the past two years to gather basic information about the sea and its

floors. With this information, military weapons and industrial equipment, such as that for drilling oil, can be designed to operate in this medium.

The greatest design considerations center on the fantastic pressures encountered beneath the ocean's surface. Pressures are measured in tons per square inch. There is no large-scale industrial research in this area at present. Most of this work is being done by the military.

The bathyscap has a configuration similar to that of a lighter-than-air dirigible. A large tank, partially filled with gasoline, is allowed to fill with water. The added weight makes the craft submerge. A cabin for crew and equipment is situated beneath the tank. For surfacing, lead weights are released from the craft, making it "lighter."

The seminar is the result of the joint effort of Bakersfield College and an advisory committee comprised of eight men from seven oil companies in this area, Van Osdel said. Meetings are held once a month in SE 56, from 7:30-9.

Cadet Exams Parker Favors Checks and Balances . . .

Offered by Coast Guard

The Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, has announced that the annual examinations leading to an appointment as a Cadet in the Coast Guard will be held this year on February 20, 21.

Applicants who pass this examination with a sufficiently high score and who are physically and morally qualified will be offered cadet appointments for the class of 1965 to convene at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., July, 1961.

An informative and descriptive booklet containing the necessary application forms is available by contacting the Personnel Procurement Officer, 11th Coast Guard District, 706 Times Building, Long Beach 2, phone HEMlock 7-7434.

(Continued from Page 1)
tion of the directors from the board so that they will become appointed officers under the executive. "Their functions are those of an executive department; therefore, make them that." According to his plan the Board of Directors would not have to appeal to the board for approval to carry out legal executive functions.

Meetings in Lounge
The student court will be removed from the board under his third reform. "This is to prevent their being tempted to carry into the judiciary those things which they favored in the legislative," he feels.

Parker will change the legislative body by removing the publications from the board. The legislative body will be composed of twenty members. They will be elected at large and there will be ten from each class. The fifth constitutional reform will remove class officers from the board.

The second topic of his campaign consists of things which he plans to do, if elected. All meetings of the legislative body, he advocates, will be held in the student lounge and open the public.

More Notable Speakers
Parker's second action will be to urge, or, if the constitutional changes go through, to request the directors to accomplish the following:

"Sponsor more silent movies, which seemed well received last year, to have the director of athletics and publications to work in closer harmony in order to publicize the lesser-known sports on campus with a view to increase attendance."

The third point of his platform is to carry the faculty discussion series further, and fourth to avail BC with more notable speakers from California and the entire nation.

"If elected I will bring these reforms to a vote of the student body within four weeks. I will attempt to secure the approval of the Board of Representatives in a series of night meetings at which I will require their attendance. Failing this, I will operate by petition through the Student Court to bring these matters to it immediately."

Dislikes Committee System
On the subject of committees Parker stated, "If I were trying to be funny about committees I would say that the 'ship of state' at BC was going down amid a sea of committees."

"Committees were created originally to aid in the making of legislation. They no longer serve that purpose here—they hold up legislation instead."

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Five Amendments Will Be Considered at Polls

Five amendments to the ASB Constitution will be on the ballot Jan. 17 in a student body election, according to Rod Williams, chief justice.

At the present time the Rally Committee's "Selection" Sub-Committee has the power to dismiss the Director of Rallies, song leaders and yell leaders. If Proposition 1 is passed the "Selection" Committee could only recommend to the Board that the officers be dismissed.

Proposition 2 will state that no person may hold more than one office on the Board of Representatives at one time. As the constitution now reads the board can allow one person to hold two student body offices at the same time if approved.

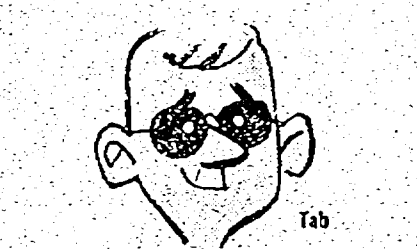
The director of activities has

a veto vote power over all legislation passed by the Activities Board. By passing Proposition 3 all the power will be given to the representatives of the clubs on the Activities Board.

Proposition 4 concerns the election of the song and yell leaders. By passing this, the total number of song and yell leaders will not be changed, but only four song leaders and two yell leaders will be voted on in the fall semester. The head song and yell leader will be elected in the spring election.

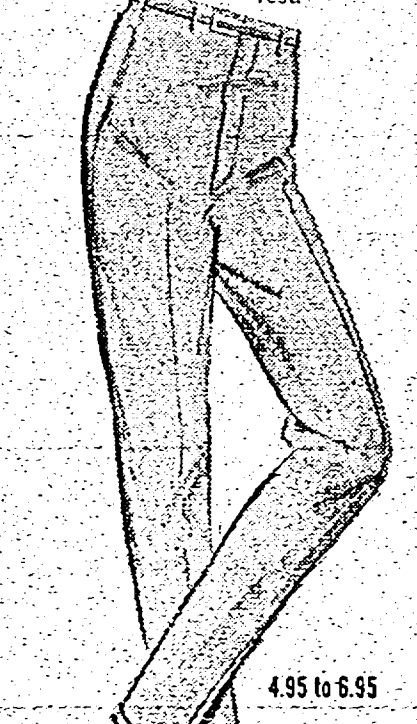
The rechartering pattern of campus clubs and organizations will be changed under the provisions of Proposition 5. At present, these groups must be rechartered every two years, in order to remain active. If this proposition is accepted beginning with the spring semester of 1962 each club and organization would have to be rechartered only every four years in order to remain active.

Get Your A-1 Slacks at
Coffee's
University Corner
1404 19th St. 2701 "F" St.



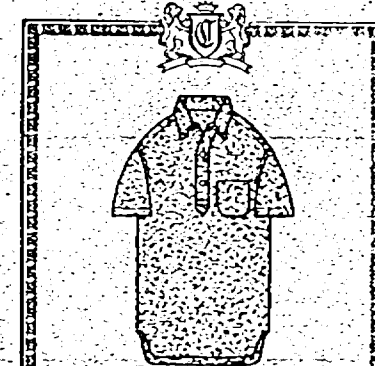
"WHAT-A WAY TO GO!"

Women find me irresistible in my A-1 Tapers. Don't get me wrong—I like it. But how much can one man take. Please wear your A-1 Tapers as much as possible and let me get some rest."



A-1 TAPERS
Campus slacks
At your favorite campus shop

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AT YOUR OWN

CAMPUS DEB SHOP

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downtown

Gade Lines

Gades
Hard to
Predict

by Vic Pollard

We absolutely defy anyone to make accurate predictions concerning the 1960 Renegade basketball team. Coach Jim Nau's cagers have done practically everything but be consistent during these first few early season games.

Jim Nau's charges started out colder than the proverbial turkey in their first game of the season and then came roaring back in their second clash. The cagemen returned from Fresno on Nov. 28 having been summarily shown to the door to the tune of 63-47.

Then, in the first round of the home-sponsored invitational tournament a Gade five that could hardly miss whipped a fairly strong Chaffey team 84-70.

Ironical Touch

To add an ironical touch, the Gade five went on to defeat Fresno in the semifinals by even more than the Rams had beaten them a week before, 73-48.

And then the Renegades went cold again. In the final round of the tournament they met Santa Ana, who, it is conceded, were big, fast, and good, but even when BC got shots away which was quite often, there just seemed to be a lid on the basket.

The Gades then ran up against a couple of powerful teams before they could get back on the winning track again. In the famous Santa Ana invitational classic, Fullerton, who is considered by most to be the strongest team in the state, bombed the Naumen 73-62, and then they stumbled over Santa Ana again.

But, however, the Christmas holidays seemed to have quite an effect on the BC hoopers, because on Dec. 26 they entered the San Barry tournament—and between startling upsets and scores close enough to inflict critical ulcers on coaches and fans alike they came within one point of winning the coveted first place trophy.

Hot Streak

Their hot streak held up when they went to El Camino last Friday in the first game of Metropolitan Conference competition where they managed to outlast the Warriors after two overtimes.

San Diego, however, was another story as Gades, who under Jim Nau have never won a game from San Diego on the border city floor, continued the pattern and went down 73-43.

The most consistently high scorer for the Renegades has been New Yorker Mark Hasen. The fast-moving guard has had his troubles, too; his points-per-game totals have ranged all the way from 2 to 37, just two points shy of an all-time BC record for one game.

High Scorers

At other times, scoring honors have been handed around between Steve Merta, a 6-7 center, 6-6 center Orval Elkins, forward Bob McCoy, and guard Audie Williams.

BC has a couple of the scrappiest defensive players in the league, we think, in Audie Williams and Mark Hasen. Williams is a joy to watch as he hustles every second he is on the floor and is not averse to mixing it up with the opponents down on the floor.

Hasen is one of the coolest and calmest floor generals we have seen in JC ranks this year. He seems to know what he is doing every minute and in addition to his shooting ability he is an extremely capable playmaker.

GADE GRID STAR CRITICALLY HURT IN CRASH

JOE BONILLA
hurt in crash

Joe Bonilla, a BC football star, is in very critical condition in the Selma hospital following an automobile accident on Highway 99 during the New Year's Holiday weekend.

Bonilla received liver and other internal injuries when the car he was driving from Selma toward Fresno crashed into the side of a truck which was pulling across the heavily fog-shrouded road.

The 19-year-old sophomore was reported to be improving last week, but despite repeated blood transfusions was said to be "very critical" by a hospital spokesman Wednesday.

The full extent of his injuries is not known yet, and a member of his family is kept by his bedside at all times.

Bonilla, who weighs 215 pounds, was thrown forward with such force that the steering wheel was crushed. Medical reports indicated no broken bones, but he suffered such critical internal injuries that he was not expected to live more than 24 hours after the accident.

Doctors said that only his excellent physical condition enabled him to survive the spectacular crash.

A companion in the car with Bonilla was also seriously injured. The driver of the truck was not hurt in the initial crash, but while he was setting out warning flares, another truck collided with his vehicle, injuring him and starting a pileup involving six other cars.

Bonilla's coach, Ray Newman, and Mrs. Newman, visited the All-American gridder the day after the accident and reported that he was in a semiconscious condition.

A close friend and teammate, Bob Ezell, visited Bonilla Sunday, but because of his serious condition, Ezell was not allowed to see him.

Gade Hoopsters Lose Tournament By One Point; Meet Valley Tonight

Coach Jim Nau's Renegade basketballers, working on a 10-6 win record, face East Los Angeles tonight and LA Harbor tomorrow night after a furious round of holiday hoop action.

Both Metro Conference clashes will be on the BC home boards and are slated for 8 o'clock.

The Gade hoopsters opened the Metropolitan Conference season last Friday and Saturday nights by winning one hair-raiser from El Camino and dropping a decision to San Diego.

It took two overtime sessions to decide Friday's tilt at ECC. With less than a minute left the score stood at 48-46, El Camino, when guard Mark Hasen collected a couple of charity throws and sunk them to make it 48-46.

The regular game ended there and the battle was extended five minutes. Both teams traded field goals until when the allotted time was up the scoreboard read 54-54.

In the second overtime, Orval Elkins and Steve Merta each sank a field goal and Howard Thomas and Merta got two free throws each. Two ECC men fouled out, whereupon the Warrior squad just fell apart and the Gades wore able to

pull ahead 62-58.

Big Steve Merta led the Gades in points for that game with 20 tallies followed closely by Hasen's 19.

SD Too Much

Saturday night San Diego simply proved too much for the Renegades. The Knights held a 10-point lead at halftime which was cut to five early in the second half.

After that the Gades couldn't seem to keep going, and the border team pulled steadily ahead. When the whistle blew it was 73-43.

During the holidays Nau's hoopsters got a look at all the Metro competition, beat some of it, and came oh so close to winning the San Barry Invitational Tournament at Glendale.

In the first round Bakersfield tromped Pierce JC 86-48, a victory that was paced by Hasen's 27 counters and Bob McCoy's 12.

Then one night later the Gades surprised everyone by upsetting highly touted Long Beach 66-54. LBCC was one of the pre-tourney favorites to win the crown. In that game Orval Elkins had a field day, dropping in 23 tallies. He was followed by little Audie Williams with 12.

Upset-Minded

With upsets still on their minds the Gades pulled off another mild

one when they downed Los Angeles City College 81-72. It was Hasen's night as he sunk 37 points, just two under the BC record.

That put the Gades in the final round pitted against a powerful Cerritos bunch. The Falcons led 31-26 at halftime but Hasen and Elkins sparked a rally in the second half that put BC only five points behind with less than sixty seconds to go. Elkins connected with a set shot and Merta pushed one in from under the basket, but the game ended at 57-56 before a Gade could drop another one in.

Plans Forming for Fall Board Banquet

Plans are under way for the fall semester Board of Representatives Banquet, to be held next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

General chairman for the event is Bette-Fran Healy, Associated Student Body vice president. Planning committee includes Jo Ellen Schmidt and Robbie Gonzales, invitations and hospitality; Jerry Davis, facilities and seating; Irene Seldon, table decorations; Betty Roddy, place cards; Gary Keatts, entertainment; Nancy Ashford, menu; Associated Dean of students John J. Collins, Bill Peters and Miss Healy, program.

The committee met Tuesday to make final plans. Purpose of the banquet is to award Board members for service during the semester and to welcome in the newly elected Associated Student Body officers.

Guests will have a choice of fried chicken or filet of sole. The rest of the menu includes baked potato, Italian green beans, molded strawberry salad, tomato juice, coffee or milk, and cherry tart with whipped cream.

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The Globetrotters in Exhibition Here

America's sports funny-bone, the Harlem Globetrotters, come to Bakersfield College next week in the March of Dimes exhibition. Game time for the January 24 match is 8 p.m.

Globetrotters is an appropriate name for the fast moving basketballers. The funny five has performed on six of the seven continents, including performances in Russia, some African nations and Latin American countries.

Cab Calloway adds the old "Hi-De-Ho" touch when he and his band play throughout the game.

Professional tennis players exhibit their talents in the half-time show.

All seats in the 4,200 capacity BC gym are on sale in the business office for \$3.00 apiece. All seats will be reserved.

The Rams picked up an extremely versatile athlete in Mince. In addition to his football ability

he is well-known for his accomplishments in the decathlon.

Charles, who hails from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was chosen by the Chicago Bears.

A professional football draft, unlike its military counterpart, does not mean that the player has consented to play with the drafting team; only that he has the option of signing a contract with that team, and the other teams agree to a hands-off policy with regard to him.

Williams, a 285 pounder, who looks every bit a typical pro football player, doesn't plan to go into professional ball immediately, preferring to attend college for two more years before making the irrevocable breach with the amateurs.

Although he hasn't made up his mind where he wants to finish his education he does plan to take the Rams up on their offer two years hence.

Cooper was tapped by the New York Giants where, if he can survive the pre-season team cuts, he will be a teammate of halfback Frank Gifford, another former Renegade star whose prowess on the gridiron has put him in the upper tax brackets and earned him a place among the all-time football heroes.

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BILL WILLIAMSON
drafted by Los Angeles Rams

THEATRE OF IMAGINATION PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAYS

Experiment in
Drama Debuts
At BC Tonight

"The Brick and the Rose" and "The Fall of the City," two one-act plays, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre by the Theatre of the Imagination under the direction of Robert Chapman.

"The Brick and the Rose" is a collage for voices and is a story of the life from birth to death of a young boy brought up in the slums. The play reveals moods and feelings of big city life.

Written in 1937 for a radio verse play, "The Fall of the City" denounces people who were not standing up against such men as Mussolini and Hitler who were conquering the world. It demonstrates that people can create their own conquerors through their own fears.

In addition to the two plays, techniques of interpretative dance will be shown by Cherie Carr, Karen Bonck and Carl Murray.

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Renegade Rip

Vol. XXV 28

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961

No. 16

Computer Talks Back
When Answer's Right;
See Story, Page 3Presidential Winner Williams
Pledges to 'Uphold Confidence'Globetrotters
Give Benefit
In Gade Gym

by Vic Pollard

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will put in a hilarious appearance at the Bakersfield College gym Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. when they stage a March of Dimes benefit show.

Filling the "straightmen" roles for the continent-hopping cut-ups will be the Washington Generals who have no little talent on the hardwood, seriously or otherwise.

The "hi-de-ho" man, Cab Calloway, and his band will play for the Trotters' complicated "Sweet Georgia Brown" warmup routine and during the halftime. Calloway emcees the four international variety acts the team has acquired during its world junkies.

World champion professional tennis player will provide the halftime entertainment. Great Britain's Richard Bergmann, Nriaku "Cannonball" Fujii, of Japan, Berne Bukiet from the United States, and Rene Rooth, croft from France compete in singles and doubles matches of a \$21,000 tournament for the world's championship 1961 pro tennis crown.

Funnymen Meadowlark leads the Trotters in their rip-splitting antics. He is assisted by Murphy Summons, the dribbling whiz with the magic bounce, and veteran captain Clarence Wilson, the set shot expert.

The Generals average 6-4 and boast a star-studded roster including Angelo Milari, Utah State, Albert Joseph, NYU, and Ronnie Sobie of DePaul University via the New York Knickerbockers.

The Globetrotters are the most successful team in the history of the sport, having won 6,814 games and lost only 303 during their 34-year history.

All seats in the spacious BC gym are reserved for the event and may be purchased for \$3 at the college business office.

Baseballers Report

Bakersfield College baseball coach Gerry Collins urges all prospective baseball players to report to Gym 17 at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

Baseball practice starts January 30, and the first game is against Coalinga JC on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m.

16-Week Class Required
For Recreation Applicants

Students planning to find employment with the Bakersfield Recreation Department during the summer must first have taken a 16-week course in leadership training offered this year, according to Mrs. Lucille Sautter, Placement Bureau director.

This is a course in leadership training for recreational programs in Bakersfield, and must be taken to be eligible for summer jobs with the recreation department, Mrs. Sautter said. The class will begin Jan. 31, and will be held in the Gardner Annex of Bakersfield High School Tuesday evenings.

Students quitting college at the end of the semester who desire full-time work may apply at the Placement Bureau office.

Mrs. Sautter reminded students who are continuing in college to be attached to job applications. Information concerning summer employment at camps, lodges and national parks has started to arrive at the Placement Bureau, Mrs. Sautter said.

ROD WILLIAMS
will assume officeCourt Finds
Prexy Guilty
By 2 to 1 Vote

The Student Court yesterday was to continue hearing evidence in the trial of Associated Student Body president Bill Peters, charged with contempt of court.

BULLETIN

Associated Student Body president Bill Peters was found guilty of contempt of court yesterday in a 2-1 vote by the Student Court. Peters was given a suspended sentence of revocation of his student body card.

Associate Justice Stan Harbaugh and Sid Lanier voted to find Peters guilty and also voted for student body card revocation and suspension of sentence. Chief Justice Rod Williams, ASB president elect, voted against the guilty finding and didn't vote on the sentence. He said after the meeting, "In effect, it (the sentence) did nothing."

The case was continued from last Thursday, when Peters refused to appear in court on a summons. The situation arose when the court requested Peters' appearance for failure to submit a committee report.

The report was to entail the findings of an investigative committee ordered established by the court to attempt to discover who published the "Four Just Men."

Attorneys for the defendant are Paul Myers and Jay Eisen.

At the first hearing Chief Justice Rod Williams informed the defense that the defendant was held in contempt of court. He further told them, "It shall be the duty of the defendant to explain to the court why a written report was not filed with the court from the Investigation Committee by the end of the two weeks period prescribed by the court."

An objection was raised by Eisen and Myer that the defendant had not received the amended summons. The objection was overruled on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Tops Parker 2 1/2-1 Margin;
Russell New Chief Justice

Rod Williams, elected Associated Student Body president for the spring semester, promised students after his election Tuesday he would "work to my utmost to uphold the confidence of the student body."

Williams, currently chief justice, will take office with the opening of the new semester, Jan. 30. He defeated Gert Parker by a wide margin as 613 student body card holders turned out to cast their ballots in what was termed "fair" voting.

Williams' winning margin was more than 2 1/2-1. He polled 446 votes to Parker's 168.

"It is with great honor that I accept the responsibility that the students have bestowed upon me," an obviously happy Williams told reporters after the decision was announced late Tuesday afternoon. "I will work to my utmost to uphold the confidence of the student body."

The race for the presidency was one of only five of the 13 student body offices which were contested. Only four of the nine class positions had competition. In addition, voters decided on five Constitutional amendments. Three of the five amendments, numbers one, two

and four, were approved. Propositions three and five failed to gain the necessary two-thirds approval.

Only other executive office or directorship which was contested was the position of director of publicity, where incumbent Judy Carpenter successfully defended her office against Diane McCoy. The margin was 335-256.

The three Student Court positions were all contested. Hank Russell defeated present Associate Justice Sid Lanier in the race for chief justice, 373-230. Incumbent Stan Harbaugh and current Freshman class president Bill Husky took the two associate justice posts. They defeated Jay Eisen and Russ Power.

Husky received 336 votes to lead second place Harbaugh (247) by almost 100. Eisen polled 241, and Power 194.

Incumbent Anne Flynn defeated Jim Walsh to gain her first full term as Sophomore Class president. Miss Flynn succeeded to the presidency after the resignation of Mindy O'Donnell earlier this semester. Miss Flynn received a wide margin, 182-94.

Art Finch defeated Art Husky in the Freshman Class vice presidency contest. For Sophomore Class representatives, Earl Nichols and Nancy Ashford gained positions in a three-way race which also included Janice Luttrell.

Buzzy Caffee, Kim Brown and Betty Roddy were elected Freshman Class representatives. The fourth candidate was Roberta Henry.

Dodie Miller defeated Carol Withers for Associated Women Students president in a race which saw a light vote because of illegal balloting. Many students voted for both AWS and Associated Men Students officers.

(Continued on Page 3)

Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents a couple. Music will be a selection of various types.

Chairmen planning the dance are Janice Luttrell, publicity; Dodie Miller, Decorations; Bette-Fran Healy, finance; Anne Flynn, decorations.



HOEDOWN PLANNERS—All (cq) Wood, Bakersfield riding stable caretaker, tells Bakersfield College students John Graves, Shirley Cantor (seated), Midge McEneany and Jack Meredith a western folk tale and gives background to be used in tonight's Sophomore dance in the Campus Center after the Renegade-East Los Angeles basketball game.

Editorial...

Malnutrition Television

During the television scandals of a year ago, officials of three networks appeared before Congressional committees on the trail of Van Doren and Co. with a soothing and, to some, almost unbelievable promise.

As a show of good faith with the American television viewer, the networks said they would schedule a considerable number of cultural and information programs dealing with both current and historical events.

This was welcome news to the idiot—thank you, Ken Nordine—who had been starved for years on the diet of westerns, phony quiz shows and old movies. It appeared that the picture tube addict would be receiving a richer transfusion now that Omnibus was going to return and Murrow and the boys were coming back.

During the current season the networks have kept their word. All three companies have done a long-needed fine job on public service offerings. NBC, the biggest of the three networks, even offers a weekly, hour-long debate on controversial issues in what is known as prime time—between 7 and 11 p.m. The CBS Reports series has dealt with such subjects as migrant workers, the Electoral College, traffic deaths and the House Rules Committee.

ABC, which has the smallest number, nevertheless has one of the best "cultural programs." It's a 26-part series on the life of Winston Churchill, run in half-hour episodes.

These are a general and small sampling of the result of a scare which the television industry thought would bring federal interference into programming. It is an internal reform, one which is benefiting many cities throughout the country.

However, Bakersfield viewers, particularly those of KERO-TV, Channel 10, do not see many of these programs. While the CBS outlet, KBK-TV, Channel 29, and the ABC affiliate, KLYD-TV, Channel 17, have yet to let Kern County viewers enjoy the entire range of cultural and public information offerings, the NBC station seems to be the worst offender.

In an agreement between presidents of the three networks, provisions were made that all three would present at least one hour a week of cultural programming. This was to be in the form of a regular program. NBC's offering is by far the best—"The Nation's Future," the live debate on issues of current concern. KERO-TV does not offer this program, instead substituting something called Riverboat. Tonight if viewers want to see portions of the Inaugural Ball, they'll have to watch either CBS or ABC coverage, unless, of course, they receive Los Angeles stations.

NBC's White Paper series on November 29 presented as clear and complete a picture of the U-2 incident as either the airways or the press has given yet. Those dependent on KERO-TV for such programming, however, did not see it.

Probably the management of KERO-TV will answer this with a statement about the financial impracticability of presenting these programs, many of which are unsponsored. However, it appears to us that television is a public trust which the American people have placed in private hands, with the confidence that this public trust will be used wisely and to the benefit of all concerned.

We have always felt that television is primarily a media for information. Any use of the public airwaves for private gain should therefore benefit the public. When a television station is given a license from the Federal Communications Commission, that station is given public trust which has as its basis the belief that a private corporation can do more in diversified broadcasting than the government can.

What, then, are some stations doing with this public trust? Are they making any attempt to inform? Certainly they carry their half-hour or 45 minutes of news on week nights, but are they giving their viewers the best that is available?

Let the station management know that the public demands an increased amount of cultural television programs. Mail the following coupon.

General Manager
KERO-TV, Channel 10
Television Center
Bakersfield, California

We have had enough of malnutrition television—the diet which gives nothing but westerns, cops and robbers and old movies. We strongly recommend that KERO-TV carry the full schedule of NBC cultural and public information programs.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

General Manager
KLYD-TV, Channel 17
2831 Eye Street
Bakersfield, California

We have had enough of malnutrition television—the diet which gives us nothing but westerns, cops and robbers and old movies. We suggest you carry the full schedule of ABC cultural and public information programs.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

General Manager
KBK-TV, Channel 29
29 Woody Road
Bakersfield, California

We have had enough of malnutrition television—the diet which gives us nothing but westerns, cops and robbers and old movies. We suggest you carry the full schedule of CBS cultural and public information programs.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SOUND OFF

Prerequisites
For Goldwaters'
'Conscience'

Editor, Renegade Rip:

I would like to add my voice to that of the Weekly Blatt in recommending that those who take a profound interest in national and world affairs, or who are just plain sick of listening to these self-styled "conservatives" (dubious nomenclature) harp about the "wonders" of Goldwaterism, read his book, the "Conscience of a Conservative."

However, as the Blatt has already observed, not all individuals are "well enough prepared" to be allowed to read "political propaganda" without having previously acquired some objective knowledge of the subject.

Therefore, I would add one prerequisite to the task. Before Goldwater's masterpiece of irresponsibility, read C. Wright Mills' "The Causes of World War III," and "The Power Elite." The author, in these two selections, has attempted to rectify the abuses suffered the American intellect by Goldwater and his ilk.

After reading these three works you will realize why responsible Republican leaders, as well as humanists everywhere, have dubbed Goldwater a "reactionary," an irresponsible idiot who would, as the San Francisco Chronicle so aptly put it, "have the American people march backward into the future."

JON FARIS

Korean Conflict

Editor, Renegade Rip:

This letter in regard to last week's editorial by Mr. Ruben Contreras. In his editorial, Mr. Contreras stated that "his (the American soldier's) morale was not helped out by the squabble between President Eisenhower and General MacArthur over whether or not to invade the Chinese mainland."

I might point out that although the United States provided most of the money and troops for the campaign in Korea, the United Nations was directly responsible for the administration and liaison of all U.N. forces in Korea, both United States and other participating countries.

This being the case President Truman and General MacArthur could have squabbled all they wanted and their squabbling would not amount to beans—and it did. I might further point out that if we had invaded China we would have been in direct aggression, which we were there to fight against.

In closing I would just like to say that there are probably a lot of good Americans pushing up rice paddies in Korea that might disagree with Mr. Contreras. We as Americans have always been and will always be the defenders of freedom. One more thing, Mr. Contreras: I believe they said we couldn't take two Jims, Guam and Corregidor, too, didn't they?

PAUL MYERS

UCLA Engineering
Class Opens Here

The Engineering Extension of the University of California at Los Angeles opened a course in engineering fundamentals 84ABC, section 55, on the Bakersfield College campus recently.

The course is designed to aid the engineering graduate preparing for the Engineer in Training qualifying examination. Instructing the course is Edwin M. Hemmerling, chairman of the science, engineering and mathematics division of Bakersfield College.

Activities Board Kills
Two Club Merit Systems

The Activities Board defeated two proposals in its meeting Monday which would have established awards for outstanding clubs and Activities Board representatives.

Last week a committee was formed to investigate further the matter of criteria for selection. The committee included J. Gordon Davy (chairman); Dale St. Claire, Jerry Davis, Dave Fuller and Eugene Arnold.

The consensus of the committee was the program would bring about unfavorable results. It foresaw unfairness in the plan because many clubs are special interest groups, and thus do not participate in many activities which pertain to the general student body. Davy said there were too many qualities in a club that are unmeasurable.

Jim Connelly of the Rally Com-

mittee disagreed with the committee and said that if these special interest clubs did not have any interest in student body affairs or student politics, they should have never been chartered. He said there was no law stating that they had to meet on campus and have an elected member on the Activities Board.

Both plans were defeated, the "outstanding club" measure by a large majority, and the outstanding representative" idea by 10-13.

Bill Wonderley gave the finance report for the Board of Representatives. It took in \$607.75 and spent \$732.58 during the fall semester, \$459.08 was spent off-campus, and \$237.50 was spent of campus. The board made \$122.75 on the Potato Bowl dance and now has \$124.83 for the spring semester.



SING ALONG—John Trino (left), Tony Evans (center) and Gary Short (right) make up the Hoale Three singing group. They are soon slated to appear in San Francisco's hungry 1.

Renegade Rip

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Opinions expressed on the Renegade Rip's editorial page are those of its editors and columnists and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty and administration of Bakersfield College nor the Board of Trustees and administration of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District. The Renegade Rip welcomes opinions expressed in the form of letters to the editor. The Rip will not print unsigned letters, although names will be withheld upon request.

BC's Hoale Three
Will Audition at
SF's Hungry 1

The Hoale Three, Hawaiian styled Bakersfield College singing group, have received an offer to audition at the hungry 1 in San Francisco.

The trio plans to audition in the bay city within three weeks. The members of the trio are Tony Evans, Gary Short and John Trino. The Hoale Three will appear tomorrow night at the Democratic Victory Celebration at the Elks Club. The show will start at 7:30.

Electricity Class
Tours Transonic

The "electricity 52A" class, instructed by Robb Walt, toured the Transonic Corp. recently. The field trip took the place of the regular weekly meeting of the class.

Walt reported that Transonic does precision work on the construction of intricate parts of missiles, radar and radios. The purpose of the trip was to observe the electronic development of these parts. "Transonic," Mr. Walt stated, "is the only locally owned company that manufactures such parts."

The Week in Science

ELECTRONIC BRAIN TALKS BACK

by Ruben Contreras
Renegade Rip Science Editor

At last, the college's new computer is back in operation to stay (we hope). The computer, given to the school by the Standard Oil Company, was built by the Computer Research Corporation, a subsidiary of the National Cash Register Company.

Lanning Flint, electronics instructor, Clayton Jow, and myself have spent this semester putting the machine in operation and familiarizing ourselves with its circuitry. It will be used to train other electronics students.

The machine is a general purpose digital computer designed to add, subtract, multiply, divide and extract square roots. It works with a two-valued or binary number system. Although this number system is extremely cumbersome to manipulate by hand, it is especially suited for machine computation. An electronic tube expresses both numbers, zero and one, by being either in the state of conduction or non conduction.

Information is stored in a revolving drum memory similar to an ordinary tape recorder with an expanded capacity. Its 16 channels are capable of storing 43,048

bits of information.

The internal operation is based on a system of symbolic logic developed by the 17th century philosopher and mathematician, George Boole. Logical propositions corresponding to the true, false, "and" or "or" propositions of Boolean Algebra, are set up in networks of more than 4,000 diodes.

One of the biggest headaches involved in keeping the "beast" in operation has been checking the diodes. They are arranged in closely-spaced rows, and after checking them for several hours at a stretch, it's easy to replace a few upside-down, tiny as they are. Fortunately, we have built a rapid checker, and use a more efficient checking method to minimize this type of error.

As a rapid check of all the operations of the computer, a special test program was made up for the machine. The program is fed into the machine through a specially adapted typewriter, it goes through its paces, lights flash, and if it is in good working order, it will type the answer, "Sure it works, stupid."

SC Law School Test
Scheduled Feb. 18

February 18 will be the next date to take the Law School Admission test, according to the University of Southern California School of Law, one of the locations where the examination will be given.

Applications to take the test on date must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey, not later than Feb. 4. Although the examination is given throughout the nation, it is administered in Princeton, so applicants should not delay in making necessary advance arrangements, the USC School of Law said.

The test is required for admission to more than 80 law schools in the United States, including USC, Stanford, and the University of California. More than 20,000 applicants are expected to take the examination during the year.

Four New Classes
In Spring Schedule

Four new classes have been added to Bakersfield College curriculum for the spring semester, according to Dean of Records William Hefferman.

Field zoology has been added to life science 17 and field botany to life science 18. These courses will be straight field and lab work. Dr. George Lawrence will instruct the field zoology, a one unit class. Teacher for field botany will be Ben Chichester.

Sociology 2 will be an additional course in the social science section. It is planned to be a continuance of sociology 1 investigating the problems of modern society, including the atomic age and other various topics pertinent to present-day living.

Sociology 2 will be a three unit course taught by Albert Stewart. Harry Kane, PE instructor, is now teaching intercollegiate wrestling, which began early in January.

Knife-Wielding Patrons
Strike at Kern Libraries

by Roger Ynostroza

An unusual rash of mutilation of library books and magazines has occurred recently in the Kern County Library.

Mrs. Mila de Laveaga, reference librarian has reported to date, no less than 45 bound magazines have had pages torn from them within the last year. This is the number which is actually known and reported; many more have not yet been reported.

Mrs. de Laveaga has asked that Bakersfield College students report any damages they find, and if possible, arrangements will be made to replace or duplicate the material.

More important than the cost of duplicating the defaced material she said, is the fact that many of the magazines cannot be replaced at all, thus rendering the material useless to future reference.

Though it has been a chronic problem with all libraries, the reference librarian feels that it has become more widespread recently at the county library.

No person has yet been caught in the act of mutilation, she said, though surely other people have seen it but have not reported it. Mutilation of library property is a misdemeanor, and under California Penal Code carries punishment by imprisonment in the county jail, not exceeding six months, or a fine of \$500, or both.

Encyclopedias, reference and circulating books have likewise been defaced. Individual volumes of encyclopedias cannot usually be replaced or bought separately.

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Book Buyer Comes
To BC Thursday

A representative of the Follett Book Company will be on campus in the new warehouse located at the rear of the bookstore next Thursday and Friday. He will be buying books at wholesale prices provided they are in moderately good condition and that they are still in demand by other colleges.

This is the third time a wholesale book buyer has been on campus, and according to Clarence Thomas, bookstore manager, "his returning next year depends on the success of this year's sale."

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Gis' GIRL—Pat Wood, Bakersfield College freshman, was named "Girl of the Month" for January by the Associated Veteran Students.

Shakespeare Film
Billed by Seven Arts

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," an Academy Award-winning motion picture produced in 1935, will be presented Monday night by Seven Arts. Directed by Max Reinhardt, the movie features the Shakespeare play with Mendelssohn's music.

The Seven Arts series will be concluded the following week, when "The Imposter," a Japanese film will be shown. This movie is an example of jidai geki (period drama) in which chamber, the traditional swordplay of Japanese theatre is exhibited.

Both movies will be shown in Little Theater of Harvey Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by an unusual short subject.

Mid-Term Grads
Should Apply Now

Any student who has fulfilled Bakersfield College graduation requirements and is eligible to graduate in January, should make an appointment to see counselors for help in filing the "Candidate for Graduation" form, according to Dean of Records William Hefferman. The forms may be picked up at the Records Office from Mrs. Joann Frazer.

"Diplomas will not be ordered for graduates who fail to announce their candidacy for the Associate in Arts Degree," stated Mrs. Frazer. All students intending to graduate this January are urged to pick up these forms and get them filled out; she said. The deadline is Jan. 30.

Williams Wins...

(Continued from Page 1)

Gary Yeatts was unopposed for Associated Student Body vice president. Yeatts is currently director of activities. He will replace Bette Fran Healy, who didn't seek reelection. Robb Evans was approved as director of activities. He was not opposed. Jerry Davis, presently Freshman Class vice president, was named director of athletics to succeed Gary Gleed, voted Sophomore vice president.

Other directors and executives were returned to office unopposed. They include Associated Student Body secretary Leila Dieter, business manager Jim Connelly, director of assemblies Donna Hopkin and director of rallies Judy Robinson.

Gleed was named Sophomore Class vice president and Karen Scott, currently Sophomore representative, was elected class secretary.

Rich Lane, currently a Freshman Class representative, was elected class president in an uncontested race. Alvina Johnson was unopposed for re-election as secretary. It's her first complete term, however, since she succeeded Diane Marshall, who resigned midway through the fall semester. Joan Deifel was unopposed as Freshman Class treasurer.

Charles O'Neil was uncontested for president of the Associated Men Students.

Voters also approved three Constitutional amendments. Proposition One, which would remove the right of the Rally Personnel Selection Committee to dismiss song and yell leaders and the director of rallies, was passed, 459-144. Proposition Two, prohibiting one person from holding more than one position on the Board of Representatives, was approved, 500-103. Proposition Four, clarifying the number of song and yell leaders elected in the fall semester, was enacted, 412-177.

Two amendments which didn't pass did receive majority decisions but not the necessary two-thirds majority. Proposition Three, denying the director of activities the right to veto actions of the Activities Board, was defeated, 354-273. Proposition Five, which would extend from two to four years the period for chartering clubs, was also turned down, 372-211.

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Bonilla Still Critical; Will Play Again-Doctor

Bakersfield College football star Joe Bonilla was still in critical condition in the Selma hospital from injuries received during a holiday auto accident.

Bonilla underwent surgery Wednesday morning to determine the full extent of his injuries. His physician reported that the 19 year old sophomore's liver was ruptured in two places and that there was no more serious damage. The doctor and feared at first that his spleen might also be ruptured.

"He's making a wonderful fight," commented the physician, but he's not out of the woods by any means yet; he's still critical.

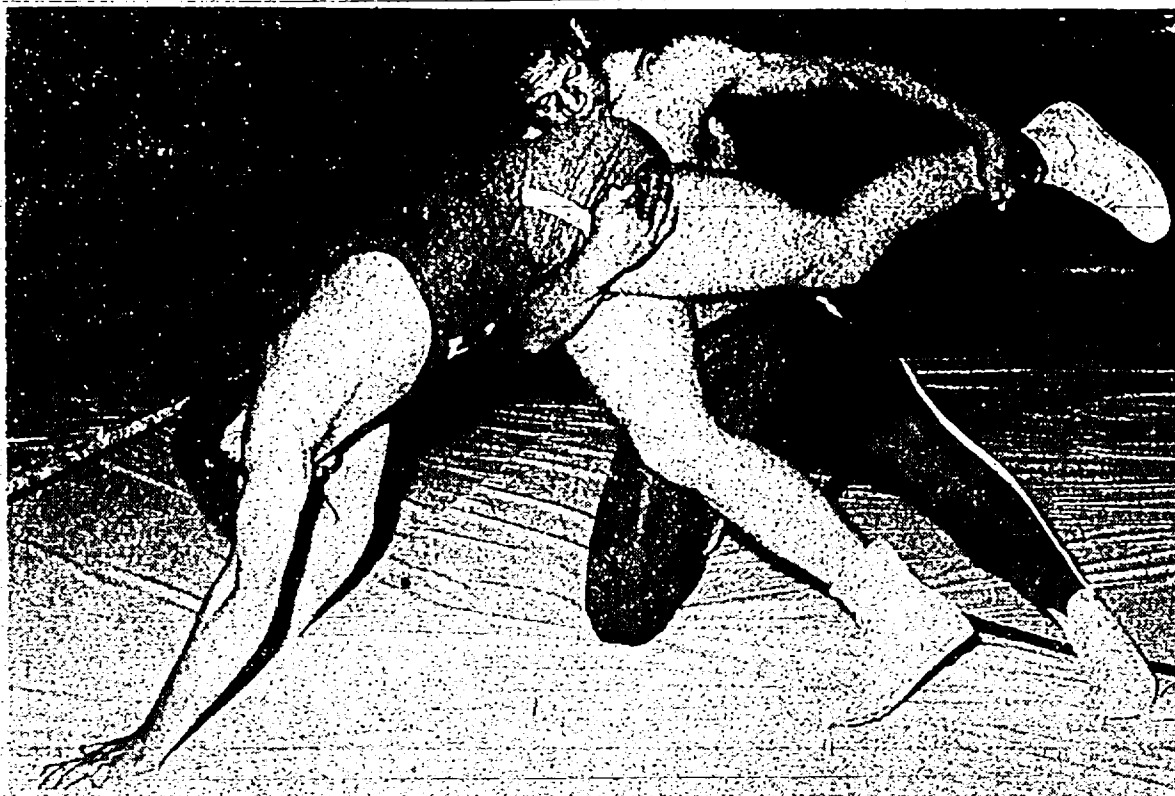
"He came through the operation very well. He was awake and talking and asking questions shortly after undergoing surgery and is doing as well as could be expected."

Asked if the All-American athlete would ever be able to play football again, the doctor replied, "I think so. If he survives this operation I think his liver will heal, scar tissue will form and he will be as healthy as ever."

Bonilla was almost fatally injured during the New Year's weekend when the car he was driving crashed into a fog-concealed truck that had pulled across Highway 99 north of Selma.

A companion with Bonilla was injured in the accident and the driver of the truck was hurt in the ensuing six-car pileup.

The burly griddler is still not allowed to receive visitors, but a member of his family is with him 24 hours a day.



CHAMP IN ACTION—BC grappler Earl Corley, who in the first competition of the newly formed Renegade wrestling team, won the championship of his division, applies a quick far leg takedown on Fresno CC's Joe Aquino. This action occurred in the Fresno-BC match last Thursday afternoon which the Gades took 19-13.

GADES HOST HUSKIES

The Renegade basketball team faces the league leading Huskies from East Los Angeles tonight in a showdown for first place in the Metropolitan Conference.

With two Metro wins in three outings the Gades meet the Huskies, who sport a 3-0 record, on on the BC floor at 8:00.

The ELA tilt begins a seven-game stretch on the home floor for the Gades after they took a 91-78 road decision from LA Valley last week.

BC is tied for second in the conference with Long Beach and San Diego.

Coach Jim Nau of Bakersfield will be counting heavily on 6-7 center Steve Merta, who before last week's action led the Metro scorers with 30 points.

Another kingpin in the Renegade attack is 5-11 guard Mark Hasen. The flashy floor general scored 37 points against Los Angeles City College during the Sam Barry tournament at Glendale. Hasen's name has appeared in the rosters of two all-tournament teams already this season, the Sam Barry team and the bunch named at the BC invitational classic.

The Huskies boast several outstanding sharpshooters including Alan Shapiro who at 6-6 is the timbertopper on the ELA squad, Charles Kennedy, a 5-11 guard, 6-2 forward Felix Patterson, and Charles Battey, a 5-11 guard.

Coach Dave Taylor started the season with only twelve men and of those only one was a returning letterman.

Merta led the Renegade scorers in the Valley game with 21 tallies.

It was a scoreless battle for more than three minutes at Van Nuys Friday night until the Monarchs dropped in a quick four points. BC soon tied it up at 6-6 after which the two quintets traded leads several times before the intermission. At halftime it was Bakersfield 42, Valley 33.

Valley cut the margin to four points in the second half, but the

Gades forged steadily ahead from there on.

Valley's brightest star, Jack Hirsch, playing with a face mask because of a broken nose, was high point man for the Monarchs with 29.

Nau's hoopsters play Los Angeles Harbor on Saturday. The Seahawks lost two straight conference games to Long Beach and East LA before taking one from Santa Monica last Friday.

Next weekend the Gades face Long Beach on Friday and Santa Monica the following night. Both games are 8 o'clock.

The Naumen have already defeated Long Beach once. In a surprising upset on their way to the Sam Barry tournament finals the Gades took a 66-54 decision from the highly touted Vikings.

ELA Tops Cage Loop; BC Second

LOS ANGELES—Here are the Metropolitan Conference standings after two weeks of the loop season. East Los Angeles surprised everyone by putting down their first three conference opponents in short order.

Valley's Jack Hirsch leads the point parade with 90 points after three games. Steve Merta is BC's top point producer with 51 markers.

East L. A.	3	0	1,000
Bakersfield	2	1	.667
San Diego	2	1	.677
Long Beach	2	1	.667
L. A. Valley	1	2	.333
Harbor	1	2	.333
El Camino	1	2	.333
Santa Monica	0	3	.00

BC Grapplers Split Two Matches; Meet Cerritos

The BC wrestling team won its first dual match of the season Thursday afternoon from the visiting Fresno City College grapplers 19-13 and then journeyed to Modesto Saturday where they dropped a match to MJC by the score of 22-5.

Larry Carpenter's upset win over Jim Markarin sparked the BC victory over Fresno. Carpenter, a 167 pounder, wrestled in the 177-pound category.

Washington Wins

In other matches Larry Nehring, a 123 pounder, of Fresno, pinned Dan Ruiz, in the second match, giving Fresno 5 points. In the 130 pound bracket Roy Stuckey picked up 3 points for Fresno by decisioning Charles Bridgeford 6 to 3. Fresno forfeited the 137 and 147 pound classes giving BC 10 points.

Drew Washington (147) moved up to the 157 category to wrestle FCC's Jerry Noricks and downed him 4 to 2. This put BC ahead 13-8.

Don Nelson, a 167 pounder, tied the team score by pinning Al Gamboa. Carpenter then upset Markarin 8-5 to put BC on top 16 to 13.

Corley, 3-1

BC's Earl Corley, in the unlimited bracket, wrapped up the match decisioning Joe Aquino 3 to 1.

Things weren't quite so good for the Gades Saturday as only 177 pounder Will Robertson emerged victorious against a team Coach

Peters Trial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
grounds that the defense was fully aware of the charge.

In presenting its case, the defense stated that it intended to prove that contradictory to the charge received by the defendant, a written report was filed with the Student Court. A copy of the report was then submitted to the court. The defense said that even if the report had not been filed, the charge could not be accepted because it had not been submitted by any of the three possible legal means necessary to bring a student to court. These three means are requests by 5 members of the Board of Representatives, 50 members of the student body or any member of the Associated Students.

To further its case, the defense submitted absence slips for Dec. 8, 1960, as Exhibit A to show cause for the defendant's absence from the Dec. 8 court meeting.

The court recessed so that the date for presentation of the report could be ascertained. However, the records were not available at that time.

After the recess Peters was called to testify. He stated that he had given his report (dated Dec. 18, 1960) to Glen Marston to present it for him and that it was presented on Dec. 15.

Marston was a witness and testified that he had delivered Peters' report to the court on Dec. 15.

Help to Draw

Robertson beat Leon Dickey 3 to 0, and Earl Corley, in the last match of the day, held to a draw Al Elliot. Both teams were awarded 2 points for the draw making the final score 22 to 5.

BC met the Fresno City College grapplers last night at Fresno and will wrestle tomorrow against BC's newest arch rival Cerritos College at Bakersfield. Kane's squad then journeyed to San Bernardino for a match Jan. 28 with the strong San Berdoo boys.

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