Students Face 'Boot' Line

One thing a student learns almost immediately is to stand patiently in endless waiting lines. Sometime today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon every Bakersfield College student will be exposed to a "boot camp," training session in line-standing as he learns the VALIDATION DAY through.

Each year the lines grow longer and this year is no exception. "A seven to nine per cent increase in regular daytime enrollment is expected this year," stated Wilbur C. Hines, dean of admissions and records. Recently, he cited 3300 as a probable total enrollment figure.

Last year during the first week of school, 300 had registered but only 2977 had validated their schedules. As of last Friday, 205 more applications had been entered in those during the same period last year, but actual registration was not ahead by such a large margin.

In the Evening Division, direct-
ed by Dr. Parley Kilburn, last year's first-week count showed 480 in attendance. This year's evening division enrollment fig-

ures will not be available until next week since students do not register until the first class meeting.

When day students enter the cafeteria they will have an op-
portunity to purchase a student body card for $12.50 and will be

given a copy of the student hand-

book, the Registrar's manual and hand-out class schedules. Students will also procure library cards, which will give them access to the BC library facilities and which serve as identification cards for the Bookstore and Business Office.

Various organizations including activities such as publications, drama and music will set up in the cafeteria to inform students about their respective offerings. All information cards, such as the Associated Men Students' and Women Students, will also provide in-

formation booths.

President's Greeting:

"Students Urged To Buy ASB Cards"

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27 Instructors Added to College Personnel

Twenty-seven new instructors have been added to the BC facul-
ty this year to bring the total to 161 certified personnel, an-
nounced Margaret Levitsen, dean of instruction.

In addition, the following ap-
pointments were made in the aca-
demic departments: Dr. Hu-

ler Willis will serve as chair-

man of the Department of English; Dr. George Lawrence will serve as chairman of the Department of Life Science; and Dr. Jack Rowles will be chairman of the Department of Mathematics. Although William Nielsen will serve as acting department chair-

man during Dr. Rowles' fall se-


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In addition to the regular programs, the Freshman Class will present a play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," on Sept. 14. Tickets will be sold at $1.50 for students and presented by the Associated Men Students' and Women Students, will also provide in-

formation booths.

President's Greeting...

Members of the Student Body...

It is a great privilege and pleas-

ure to welcome each of you to one of the oldest junior colleges in California. We are planning, this year, a special program to celebrate our Fiftieth Year of service to our students. After all these years we have gained an excel-

lent reputation as one of Cal-

ifornia's leaders in education. We have taken great pride in our outstanding faculty, and students who have been re-

sponsible for our institution's position of leadership.

The quality of the educational offerings at Bakersfield College was verified by the "fact" of our accreditation by the BC College Commission. In addition, the committee of our faculty, in the highest quality of education, the morale of our students, and the future of the college, the commissioner and the B.C. College Commission will sign a contract during the school year.

We know that as you proceed through the Fiftieth Year, you will take advantage of these opportunities, duties, and responsibili-

ties. We are proud of Bakersfield College and that you will do your part to in-

sure the continuation of the ex-

ceptional educational program.

Let us join to make this year a truly great one for all of us, not only for students, but members of the college family.

Sincerely,

William K. Luneberg, President, Bakersfield College

'BC Presents' Opens With Brothers Four

The 1962-63 season of B.C. Pre-

sents will premiere with the Bro-

thers Four, October 2, in the Out-

door Theatre. Ticket sales start

today at a special table, in the

Campus Center, and will be avail-

able on the following campuses.

Tickets are $1.00 with a student body card and $2.00 for adults. Prices $1.50 for stu-


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Icebreaker Dance Starts Year Melting Ice

Snow, penguins, igloos and an iceberg will set the Campus Center in a cold atmosphere to morrow evening from 9 to 12 p.m. for the traditional Icebreaker Dance. Ken's Combo will play for the dance and admission is free to Student Body Card holders and $1 for those without. The dance will be held in the Campus Center Parlor.

Introducing new students to life at Bakersfield College is the pur-

pose of this "traditional" social. Regular school dress is to be worn.

Debaters will follow the theme of the dance and consist of a debate team, from Bakersfield College and a team from Pepperdine, in the Campus Center, blue or multi-colored lighting around the edges of the patio, penguins in various places around the patio and at the worst of the date. There will be a Yiddish song with penguins around it.

Really Should I?—Shi Wallace, ASB Business Manager, uses his student body card sales tactics on Teresa Bellandi. "A student body card sells for only $12.50, and think of all the things you get with the card, like—" She bought one. (For results, see page 2.)

Cassey To Present Proclamation

Assemblies静静 Jack Caughey will present the Fiftieth Year Proclama-

tion at the ASB Assembly sponsored Tuesday in the Outdoor The-

atre. The California State Legis-

lature recently passed the proclama-

tion for Bakersfield College. As-

sembly President, Ben Cassey, Dean of Students John Collins, and BC President, Edward Simmons, Cassey will also address the students.

The Campus Center and library will be closed during the assem-

bly. The class schedule will be as follows:


Regular schedule thereafter.
Casey Outlines Objectives
At Leadership Conference

As President Joe Casey outlined the specific goals he wishes to accomplish during the fall session in his recent address to the Undergraduate Council, he opened the 1962-1963 welfare period at Babson College.

"This year," Mr. Casey said, "we have the advantage of a great deal of information." He outlined several areas of student interest in which the college will take a lead this year. These include: (1) the college social scene; (2) the college career; (3) the college community; (4) the college government; (5) the college administration; and (6) the college faculty.

Mr. Casey stressed that in all of these areas the college must work to raise the level of student participation.

To help achieve these objectives, Mr. Casey announced the following:

1. More effective welfare programs will be sponsored by the college. A welfare council will be established to work with the welfare committee.
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The First Sunday of Every Month
**Banner Grid**

**Season Seen**

By Kent Miller

Possibly, one of the best grid seasons in quite some time and perhaps the best football season is in store for Oakmont fans this year.

The reason for the high prospects for this season are many. In the year BC was looking forward to when they took all the spoils in California, that year, Santa Monica has a passer who is said to be better than Rand Carter, El Cerrito has John Torker returning, Cerritos has many returning leading tacklers, Long Beach should reap full dividends from last year's harvest of 1961 graduates, El Monte CIF trip a team championship of two years ago.

Other factors are the upcoming of talent available in the LA area schools: Valley, Harbor, East LA, LACC and others should be stronger this season as well. At least Santa Ana is off probation for illegal practices and is in the race for the crown. Riverside, Montebello, Mt. SAC and San Bernardino. In addition, Santa Ana and El Monte will benefit from the enlarging of the Eastern Conference teams.

In the Western Conference, Glendale may finally copy their first season success and go to the JFR, but worst from the west will be Pasadena. PCC has a new coach and it will take some time to master the Junior Rose Bowl, but their own back yard. Compton, along with Downey, may return to the glory known under T.J. Williams, who returned the storage of Junior college football to Southern California.

Up north, Fresno, Hatfield, Hancock, San Francisco, Monterey, Sacramento, San Mateo, COS, San Jose, and Oakland all could be strong, but in years past it would be no great surprise if a dark horse dominated northern California. The second second in order only to the third, and this year's Pasadena pastime is the second in order in the West.

In addition to the usual high lights of conference play, improved athletic facilities, conference alignment, a generous spirit from sponsors, and promotional efforts of the conference offices are on tap for the JC football fans. BC plays Columbia Basin and Hartnell College meets Glendale and New Mexico Military Academy's Plainview, San Francisco, and Glendale. Cerritos meets Phoenix and Jaehn, El Camino meets Bakersfield, East LA meets Pasadena, San Diego meets Orange Coast and most of the state there will be other top flight battles.

All of which adds up to the best JC football season in many years. Next week's column will carry the Rips' predictions of who shall win the suggested California JC race and will come with the names of the candidates in this year's Junior Rose Bowl.

Following are the Rip's final 1961 California JC Grid Rating:

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**Grid Prospects Bright**

Football coach Ray Newman and his assistants, Gerry Collins, Ross Clement and Harrison, will greet 23 returns from last year's championship squad over a hurting offense, hoping for a future that set to out defend the California Metro Conference crown.

Looking forward, the importance are all League selections Carl Humphrey, (Tend), and John Sellers (backs). Both are expected to see action on both offense and defense.

Other returning first-stringers are Jerry Day, a Linebacker, who may play right offensively as well. Gary chap, an offensive guard, and Leon Standridge, a defensive tackle and offensive end.

The weakest position in terms of veterans is 1st quarterback in which a result of graduation and insubility, only McFarland's fine liner Bill Ward will be back.

Returning backs are Terry Givens and Chuck Web, the 150 lb. backs, 220 lb. back/guard, fullback Bill Paterson, speed merchant Norm Nagel and Bill Perry, George Kremer, who played Sen. last year, but can also play halfback or quarterback and speedy Danny Davis, who can full, most of the service last year on defense.

The Cali's will have 30 returning players and average underclassmen including Dave Shumate besides Humphrey.

**Scheduling Discount**

**EVER** Says Turner

A roped in, the most experienced player team in the country this year, eager to get in a year of academic coaching and a real good start on the team that will get next year's coach John Turner Tuesday afternoon as he and his team embark on what they hope will be BC's most successful water polo season yet.

The team will summon shortly before Validation Day, already top flight BC, half flight, line-up BC (10 Min.) and BC (10 Min.) with sufficient depth to begin its campaign and the same, along with equipment and uniforms of the coach, Joe Scott, John Harkins, John Fingerson and Harry Day.

All classes and game time is Wednesday, Sept., 29, 6:30 p.m. at the Whittier College Gymnasium. A strong team.

**New Mentor Faces Small Runner Force**

Bakersfield College's senior country team opens up in the season under new coach M. R. Rentfale, taking the schedule with only three runners returning from last year's team.

Leading the veterans is David Hayes, last year's one Bakersfield's most consistent performer. He is joined in the veteran ranks by Teddy Oliver and Den- ro Taylor, last year's last in the shadow of Hayes, Chick Pyne, and downtown of the last two of whom have transferred.

Top freshman prospect is Keith Daley from East High, who tops all high school distance men last year. He is expected not only to be one of BC's top men, but also one of the best in the conference.

Hayes is fresh off a fine track season in which he led Bakersfield College distance runners to the team's virtually every race. His specialty was the "grumbling" 2 mile event.

"Going open the season at the top of the class," said Rentfale in the minds of many runners, Camp Pendleton.

**John Easton**

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