

Renegade Rip

Vol. XXVIII 28

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

No. 17

Williams Heads Spring Workshop To Guide Student Body, Club Officers

A leadership workshop is scheduled in the campus center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order that new students in the student government program may become better aware of its function and purpose. Last semester's representatives, new office holders, and two representatives from each club on

campus will be present.

Rod Williams, newly elected ASB president, strongly urges every club and its representatives to attend and actively participate in the discussions so that ideas and information can be exchanged.

A tentative program has been set up beginning at 9 a.m. with a general meeting followed by work-

shops of the Activities Board, the Student Court, the ASB directors, the Executive Committee, and class officers.

Following the meetings, there will be a lunch break in the main dining room. The workshops will commence in the afternoon with a short summary meeting to conclude the day's activities.



COMMITTEE—Gary Yeatts (left), Rod Williams (center) and Leila Dieter plan tomorrow's Leadership Workshop.

Board Halts Censure Of Invitation Committee

A move to censure the Invitations Committee for last Friday's Board of Representatives Banquet was defeated at Tuesday's meeting of the Board, first of the spring semester.

In its place, approval was gained for a new policy which would permit banquet invitations to be received by all Board members who served for a term of six weeks or longer.

The censure movement was aimed at a committee composed of Bette-Fran Healy, Jerry Davis, Norrene Walton, Irene Selden, Betty Roddy, Gary Yeatts, JoEllen Schmidt, Nancy Ashford and Robbie Gonzales.

The committee ruled, Campus Center Coordinator Betty Judy said, that Board members who resigned for scholastic reasons would not be invited. However, those who resigned because of illness or other reasons would receive invitations.

Associate Justice Bill Hulsey, who presented the censure move before the Board, said Glenn Marston and John Graves, both former members, were not invited, while one other member, former Sophomore Class President Mindy O'Donnell, did attend the affair. Other Board members added that Rick Giffin and Diane Marshall, also members who resigned, were not invited.

After the censure movement was defeated, a motion was presented by Renegade Rip Editor Jim Houck to include all Board members whose terms lasted six weeks or more on the banquet invitation list. The motion was approved.

Associated Student Body President Rod Williams, presiding at his first Board meeting, announced appointments to all but one standing committee. Vice President Gary Yeatts will lead the Campus Center Committee and the Social Affairs Committee. Finance will be headed by Business Manager Jim Connelly. Director of Rallies Judy Robinson will be in charge of the Rally Committee. Director of Assemblies Donna Hopkin will lead the Assembly Committee.

Director of Publicity Judy Carpenter will be in charge of the Publicity Committee. Jerry Davis, newly elected director of athletics, will head the Athletics Committee, and Secretary Lila Dieter is in charge of the Secretarial Committee. Awards Committee chairman was not appointed.

What's News?

GADES ARE ON TOP—The Renegade basketball team has climbed to the number one spot in the Metropolitan Conference. For the story see page four.

THE TV DEBATE—Presentation of the position of KERO-TV concerning increased television programming of cultural and public affairs fare is included on page two.

LEADERSHIP CONFAB—Old and new student leaders will meet to discuss the student government program. For the story see page one.

'Hot' Pre-law Hop And 'Cool' Tunes

Dante's "Inferno" will be the theme of an after-game dance tonight sponsored by the Pre-Law Club. The dance will immediately follow the El Camino basketball game.

An underworld atmosphere will prevail from 9:30 to midnight, and prices will be 35c stag and 50c a couple.

Music will be on stereo tapes contributed by Mr. Lanning Flint of the Trades and Industries Department. The tapes will include recordings by the Ames Brothers, Glenn Miller, Ray Conniff, Milt Conner, Lawrence Welk, and Artie Shaw.

School Math Groups Seek Closer Ties

The Bakersfield College mathematics department is joining in a series of meetings with district high schools to discuss mathematics programs.

A closer co-ordination between high school and Bakersfield College's programs is being sought, according to the Edwin Hemmerling, chairman of the mathematics, science, and engineering departments.

"We plan to sponsor a subject conference on the teaching of modern mathematics with outside educators speaking," Hemmerling said. "At present this is primarily a district conference, but we also plan to invite near-by schools outside the district to attend."

Attending the first conference with Hemmerling were William Nielsen, Miss Shirley Trembley and Miss Carol Alcorn. Allen Cannon, supervisor of instruction of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College district is chairman of the conference.

Activities Board to Meet on Monday

The first meeting of the Activities Board will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Student Conference Room, Director of Activities Robb Evans reported.

"All clubs should send representatives to the meeting whether or not they have elected officers for this semester," Evans said.

Student VN's Get Achievement Nod

The 15 students in the Vocational Nursing Class 17 celebrated their first semester's achievements and capping at a tea in the Student Lounge Monday at 3:30 p.m.

All faculty members participating in the program, and members of all nursing classes attended the tea in honor of the vocational nursing students.

The students have been promoted to the clinical divisions at Kern General Hospital and will have all classes in nursing subjects concurrently with clinical practice in various hospital divisions. The clinical program consists of 31 weeks of instruction and experience to prepare students to meet the requirements as vocational nurse practitioners after graduation in September.

Bonilla Improving; Still in Danger

SELMA—Joe Bonilla is still in serious condition in the hospital here where he is recovering from injuries received in a highway accident during the New Year's weekend.

The all-American Bakersfield College football star is definitely showing improvement, even more than his physician expected after an operation last month revealed that the sophomore's liver was seriously ruptured in two places.

However his physician reported that Bonilla probably will not return to school this semester, and that there is still a chance that he will not completely recover from the recent operation.

The doctor believes that if Bonilla recovers he will be able to play football again.

Wilson, Yeatts, Houck Receive Honor Awards at Board Banquet

Judy Wilson, Gary Yeatts and Jim Houck were each presented a trophy symbolizing some section of school in which they excelled while in student government this fall.

The banquet was last Friday evening in the student lounge.

Miss Wilson received the trophy for academic excellence from Miss Margaret Levinson, dean of students. Runners-up for this award were Sidney Lanier, Nancy Ashford, Bill Hulsey and Gary Yeatts.

After his address, Dr. Edward Simonsen presented the award for outstanding development in leadership to Yeatts. He served last semester as director of activities and is now ASB vice president.

Houck, editor of the Renegade Rip, received a trophy for outstanding service in student government.

Bill Peters, fall ASB president, was awarded the gold lifetime membership plaque, which is given to only those board members who have completed three semesters on the Board in the capacity of ASB president, chief justice, ASB vice president or ASB secretary for at least one semester. Peters has served as director of athletics, chief justice of the student court and as ASB president.

Miss Betty Judy, campus center coordinator, and John Collins, associate dean of students, were given gifts from Yeatts, on behalf of the activities board, and from Peters, on behalf of the board of

representatives.

Members of the fall and spring semester boards were invited to attend. After dinner, the Misses

Susan Lipp and Sharon Steel entertained with several piano duets including "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin.

Vocalist Performs for BC Student Body Today

The assembly committee presents Gil Shelton and his "versatile" guitar this morning in an assembly at 10:30 in the College Theater.



GIL-SHELTON

Shelton specializes in popular songs, ballads, and folk tunes. He has appeared with Jan Garber and Lawrence Welk's orchestras, and on television shows in Texas. The young singer has had a background as a featured vocalist and has worked in hotels and clubs in Texas and Los Angeles. He studied theory and composition of music and drama at the University of Texas School of Music.

Shelton has entertained the United States Army Troops in Germany and traveled all over West Germany performing in service clubs and hotels singing in English, German and Italian. He was chosen from talent all over Germany to appear on a German television show that featured United States personnel. On this particular show he appeared before a television audience of an estimated three million television viewers and a live studio audience of 8,000.

On his departure from Europe, Shelton received a Special Services Award for his performance on the program.

Bookstore Needs Social Science Text

All students having Hunt's "Social Science" book and not currently enrolled in American problems-53B are asked to sell the books to the Bakersfield College Bookstore, according to Clarence Thomas, bookstore manager.

The shortage of books has occurred because a new edition of the book is not ready yet, and the old edition is no longer available, Thomas said.

SOUND OFF

'Malnutrition Television' Said Starved by 'Poor Reporting'

Editor, Renegade Rip: We were thumbing through the mail the other day and found a couple of "coupons" clipped from a newspaper that addressed themselves to the General Manager, KERO-TV, Channel 10. They made some reference to "malnutrition television." On the reverse of the clipping, the news said Dodie Miller defeated Carol Witcher for AWS and Janice Luttrell was chairman of the dance, so we knew they must be clippings from none other than the "Renegade Rip" but we frankly still didn't know what the little coupons were all about. You see, Mr. Editor, we didn't recognize OUR station as being identified with "the diet of nothing but westerns, cops and robbers and old movies." Then someone brought us your "editorial" to throw a little light on the two coupons. Wow! A little light! Like about fifteen hundred watts. We kicked the column around for a while here in our offices. Some of us were pretty burned. Others of us nostalgically remembered our own college days when WE sounded off. Then someone said something that reminded us of one difference. Our college paper wasn't a toy with which he played. It was a vehicle for teaching us to be journalists. That's a field, Mr. Editor, where good writing is a fine thing, but bad reporting is a cardinal sin. "Malnutrition

Television," I'm afraid would never have made the print at our college. It's good writing—we could almost write the bibliography—but the way it is put together is very bad reporting. We decided, since you are in a school situation, that maybe what you need is a lesson. Here's how a "good" reporter would have handled the same situation with guaranteed better results. Use a positive approach rather than negative. Compliment all the stations on the things you think are good and word your coupon to the effect that you'd like to see more shows of the "high" type you mention. It would take a pretty sour individual to put his name to the "cute" but negative position you suggest. Do a little research other than reading someone else's material. You can't tell the guy you're reading might be slanting his writing. KERO-TV is right on your way to town; come down and talk to us. There are no "ivory towers" on 21st Street. In the line of research, we can save you a little trouble and expense. We pay hundreds of dollars a year to find out from impartial survey companies just what the public prefers and we program accordingly. KERO-TV currently has the top thirty shows in this market. You see, Mr. Editor, television is one of the truly democratic processes in this country. We don't

sit here in our fancy offices and decide like dictators what the public is going to watch. If the public indicates it wants to see westerns, we give them westerns. If they want to watch "cultural" programs, that's what they'd get. The only thing to do, as we have filed with the Federal Communications Commission is to try to keep a balance of percentages—dramatic, news, informative, agriculture, forum, religion, etc. Frankly, if we didn't do this, you'd get ALL "westerns, cops and robbers and old movies" because the public just loves them. Whatever attempts that are made to up-grade program material, inform and educate are made, believe us, in spite of the public demand, not because of it. If you think the public is clamoring for "Omnibus" instead of "Wagon Train," then please tell us why the percentage of TV homes is 7% while 46% watch "Wagon Train"—right here in Bakersfield. You say that "We have always felt that television is primarily a media for information." (The word is "medium," by the way, "media" is plural.) Okay. You SAID it was your opinion and "God Bless America" you are entitled to it. If that is the use you wish to make of your television set, that's great. They make those little knobs on the front so you can select what you want and turn it on and off. But, then you go on,

"Any use of the public airwaves for private gain should therefore benefit the public, etc., etc." Oops. As far as we know, "benefiting" the public is a decision in our good and great land that the public decides, not us and not you. You'd be surprised to know how many "high type" people we employ right here whose preference is the same as you outline. We have found that the only way to get the type of programming you desire, there would be no problem of a sponsor. Advertisers and stations have nothing against "culture" as you call it; the only thing they need—to exist—is AUDIENCE. When you take a swing at profit, Mr. Editor, you are way beyond the subject of television. You are taking a swing at our country and our form of government and our economy and you're way out in left field. Your own tax-supported college, of which we are all so proud, is dependent on profit. No profit, no taxes, no college, no editor of the "Renegade Rip." So, get your facts. Educate your public. And the next time you come out to slay Goliath, David, don't take a few wild swings with your sling shot. You have to know what you are doing when you fight with giants.

There is a very good reason. And, why, "probably," Mr. Editor? Ask the management as a good reporter would have done. "If the answer happened to be "financial impracticability" (and in the majority of cases it would NOT), then what better answer could there be? If the majority of the public wants and demands the type of programming you desire, there would be no problem of a sponsor. Advertisers and stations have nothing against "culture" as you call it; the only thing they need—to exist—is AUDIENCE. When you take a swing at profit, Mr. Editor, you are way beyond the subject of television. You are taking a swing at our country and our form of government and our economy and you're way out in left field. Your own tax-supported college, of which we are all so proud, is dependent on profit. No profit, no taxes, no college, no editor of the "Renegade Rip." So, get your facts. Educate your public. And the next time you come out to slay Goliath, David, don't take a few wild swings with your sling shot. You have to know what you are doing when you fight with giants.

ART MORTENSEN General Manager KERO-TV

Renegade Rip

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Faulty Education Program Cited for Defections

Editor, Renegade Rip: I viewed Mr. Contreras' article entitled "Another Limited War in Laos Could End With 'Big Equalizer'" (Renegade Rip, January 13, 1961) with great interest. It is always good to see someone put their thoughts on paper and not to just go along with what ever the crowd thinks. No one likes a hypocrite. I agree with Mr. Contreras in that the men fighting the Korean War were poorly equipped and trained. They were fighting under great handicaps. I do, however, feel that the men knew exactly what they were fighting for. As everyone knows, communism does not permit freedom of thought, speech, or most important—freedom of worship. In short, the war was fought for the three basic freedoms.

Mr. Contreras said that "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." Mr. Contreras did not say how many boys defected to the enemy. It was something like 4,000 out of the 7,000 taken as prisoners. This should be enough evidence for our educators to assume that something is wrong with our educational program. These men knew why they were fighting, but they didn't know who or what they were fighting.

Let me now quote from Lenin: First we will take Europe, then Asia. Then we will surround that great bastion of power, the U. S. A. We won't even have to strike a blow. It will fall like ripe fruit into our hands. Now let us look at where communism is, and what it has done. First, in Europe, it has taken part of Germany, all of Poland, Hungary, and many other satellites. It is very powerful in Belgium, as is seen by the strikes. In Finland, no Finn can be president without the approval of Moscow. It occupies over half of the seats of parliament in France. Communism is also powerful in England, Scotland, Austria and so on. In Asia, communism controls China, North Korea, Tibet, and now it is trying to get Laos. In America, we have a new communist satellite just 90 miles away

ing for. But how many "police actions" can the people of the United States engage in before they are too weak to defend themselves? If the industrial power and human resources of the country were unlimited, we might have gone to Indo-China and Tibet, too. Paul Myers (Renegade Rip, January 20, 1961) stated that "had we pushed on into China, we would have been in direct aggression which we were there to fight against." In sending her army to attack the U.N. troops, China laid herself open to invasion. It must be stated—however, that the Chinese in Korea did not claim to an army. They adamantly insisted that they the Chinese People's Volunteers, and not officially a part of China. They did not even wear the Chinese army uniform, having their own special uniform instead. But what they were not in name, they were in fact. Again, if the people of the United States intend to fight in Asia, they had better do it in a big way.

RUBEN CONTRERAS

Renegade Rip Alters Policy On Letters to the Editor

The Renegade Rip has adopted new editorial policy concerning its Sound Off column. First of the changes alters the Rip's previous position of publishing letters with signatures withheld. Starting with today's issue, all letters appearing in the Rip must be signed by their writers. No pseudonyms or anonymous signatures will be allowed. The Rip will carry replies, starting today, to letters commenting on Rip editorials and columns. No comment—except for occasional objective background material—will be provided with those letters which raise issues not in relation to Rip editorials and columns. Reason for this departure is to insure complete representation of points of view in the case of a two- or three-week separation between the appearance of the editorial or column and the letter. For example, today's issue carries a letter on this page referring to an editorial which appeared three weeks ago. Another letter refers to an editorial of two weeks ago. In such cases, comment by the original writer or columnist makes more timely the subject being discussed. Comment, of course, will be signed. Third change will limit letters published in the Rip to those from students, faculty or administration on the Bakersfield College campus, except for replies from persons or groups directly involved in discussions conducted in the Rip. It is the position of the editorial staff of the Renegade Rip that such a change is necessary to increase discussion among student body, faculty and administration about current issues.

mittee "duped" hundreds of American students into picketing the House on un-American Activities. They would never have done this if they had actually known how the House worked. This shows the extent to which the communists have already infiltrated our country. Since our school system does not provide this education, we must take the responsibility ourselves. There are many good books out today that will arm you with weapons to combat this "enemy within." Mr. Contreras went on to say that we should not enter a war in Laos. Let China take it over because the result may be the "Big Equalizer." This, to me, is a very bad attitude. Unfortunately, this feeling occupies the minds of many Americans. We must now sit back for a minute and take a look at what has happened, and where we are going. Didn't the American people fight for our freedom in 1776? Certainly! We fought under great handicaps. Our forefathers went through untold hardships to provide us with the freedom which we hold so dear. Isn't it our duty to preserve our freedoms? Certainly! We must keep a watchful eye open for anything which looks like it may harm our freedom. Let me now quote from Lenin: First we will take Europe, then Asia. Then we will surround that great bastion of power, the U. S. A. We won't even have to strike a blow. It will fall like ripe fruit into our hands. Now let us look at where communism is, and what it has done. First, in Europe, it has taken part of Germany, all of Poland, Hungary, and many other satellites. It is very powerful in Belgium, as is seen by the strikes. In Finland, no Finn can be president without the approval of Moscow. It occupies over half of the seats of parliament in France. Communism is also powerful in England, Scotland, Austria and so on. In Asia, communism controls China, North Korea, Tibet, and now it is trying to get Laos. In America, we have a new communist satellite just 90 miles away

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Night Class Enrollments Excel Previous Semesters

Approximately 1,240 students attended the new semester's night school classes Monday. It was the largest number ever to enroll exceeding by 134 the previous high set on a Thursday night in the spring of 1958. Included in this number were 140 persons who enrolled in history, over 40 in a new course, Credit Union Accounting, and over

BC Episcopal Club Planned For Students

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is seeking to form the Canterbury Club on the Bakersfield College campus for Episcopal students. The Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink, associate rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish, stressed the need for emphasis on moral and spiritual values on the campus. The club will be organized this month with regular weekly meetings. Mrs. Barbara Hoyt will be the faculty advisor. Interested students should contact the Chaplain Leigh-Pink at his parish office, 2216 First Street or phone him at FA 5-5875.

Nursing Students' Progress Observed

The educational consultant for the Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners, Miss Violet Elezarian, R.N., visited the Vocational Nursing Department of Bakersfield College January 18-19 to review the vocational nursing program's progress for approval by the board. While Miss Elezarian was in Bakersfield, she observed the students in clinical areas carrying out their nursing assignments under the supervision of their instructors, Miss Rosemary Diaz, R.N., Miss Martha Wall, R.N., part-time instructor, and Miss Arlene Wick, R.N. She also discussed with the faculty plans and outlines for a revised pattern of instruction to become effective with the 18th vocational nursing class admitted next fall. There will be 123 faculty members to instruct the evening divisions students. Of this number: 14 are high school teachers, 53 are Bakersfield business and professional men and 56 are regular college instructors.

WENNIHAN, MILLER WIN 'HOG-CALLING' TITLES

The after-basketball game dance, "Okie Stomp," was the first successful dance of this nature at Bakersfield College, according to Miss Betty Judy, Campus Center coordinator. The dance was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The intermission entertainment was a "hog-calling" contest judged by John Collins, Lanning Flint, Finis Wilson, and Robert Clark. Dodie Miller was chosen champion "hog-caller" in the women's division and Pat Wennihan in the men's division. Earl Nichols, general chairman, chose taped music for the event, which included pieces ranging from Glenn Miller to Ray Conniff.

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SOUND OFF

Namecalling Cripples Educational System

Editor, Renegade Rip: I was distressed to read Trent Devenney's letter last week, for I had imagined that, after a few months of college education, he would at least be able to examine a problem objectively and with a minimum number of inaccuracies and inconsistencies. However, he has joined the ranks of the emotion-riddled witch hunters, and I therefore feel it my duty to comment.

First, I question the statement that "communism is powerful in England. At this time, there is not one communist member of Parliament in Great Britain. Indeed, the communists polled less than 0.002 per cent of the votes cast in the last general election. This, in a country which is truly democratic, where communists really can campaign in public without fear of intimidation, or fear of being hauled before an investigating committee; this, in a country which the Weekly Blat recently stated to be communistically inclined, and about to join the Soviet bloc.

I understand that Mr. Devenney's panacea is better education. This I agree with (although it is not the complete answer). But how can young people be educated when teachers are tied to a policy of one-sided, biased and unobjective lecturing such as is currently

being asked for in the United States? There are teachers at this college who, because they had the temerity to call for objective examination of controversial issues, have been branded unpatriotic. Furthermore, the hounding of these teachers by the so-called "good Americans" is typical of that very committee whose praises Mr. Devenney sings so loudly. Surely, there will have to be a change in the current attitudes before the educators can get on with their job.

Yes, I agree with you, Mr. Devenney. No one likes a hypocrite. So, please, Trent, let us hear no more of this freedom of speech, freedom of the press nonsense, until such as the witch hunters have ceased their activities.

JOHN HATTON

'A Great Disservice'

Editor, Renegade Rip: I view with dismay certain aspects of Mr. Trent Devenney's letter to the Rip (February 3, 1961). With the enthusiasm of a new convert to anti-communism, he implies that until very recently few have thought about the dangers of communism or of ways to combat them. Actually, such information has long been presented in our schools. In fact, when the educa-

EDITORIAL

Dilemma at the Crossroads

California Crossroads is unique in the publishing business in Kern County. It is a monthly magazine, now well into its second year, containing a representative picture of the county in the areas of the arts, literature and the sciences, and concerned equally with a picture of the community which often is not drawn by the daily and weekly newspapers, radio and television.

From the early issues of Crossroads, a heavy and well represented sampling of community affairs has always been evident. However, in its first year, Crossroads put an emphasis on the arts, and, notably, on such community activities as the Oildorado celebration in Taft and on the rapid development of the Kern River-Lake Isabella area.

In the first anniversary issue, Editor and Publisher Tom Liggett began delving into activities which were not as much laced with joviality and nostalgia as was the Oildorado Celebration. He probed into the explosive open housing issue, which had been irritated when a Negro purchased a home in an all-white, middle class, Hillcrest neighborhood.

Since that first anniversary issue, last September, Tom Liggett has published articles in Crossroads dealing with the San Francisco City Hall demonstrations and riots, drama or the lack of it in Community Theater, the lately-concocted annexation scheme, and a continued analysis of racial equality.

Crossroads has met with opposition, apparently because of its newfound niche in the community as a forum beyond the scope of the arts. This is, of course, to be expected.

However, in recent weeks, many of Tom Liggett's advertisers have withdrawn their advertising. In many cases, there has been no explanation. Of course, some of this can be attributed to the normal reduction in advertising that follows the Christmas holidays.

Such crippling of advertising revenue brings serious financial peril to the future of a unique magazine, one which is fulfilling a much-needed purpose in Kern County. There is no magazine on which we could confer a higher recommendation, for it deals intelligently with the area in which we live.

Students and faculty at Bakersfield College should be vitally concerned about the future of California Crossroads.

Communism and Legitimate Dissent

by Associated College Press

From the Rambler, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas:

Knowing what Communism really is and how it operates will help us to avoid the danger of confusing Communism with legitimate dissent on controversial issues. Communism feeds on social ferment. On both local and national levels, the Communist Party, USA, is continually exploiting social, economic and political grievances for its own tactical purposes.

When anyone is erroneously branded a Communist, it not only constitutes an injustice to the individual, but also helps Communism by diffusing the strength of anti-Communist forces.

In combating Communism, we must beware of vigilante action. The responsibilities of citizens are to be certain of the facts and to report these facts to the proper authorities.

Physics Major Searches For Missing Aircraft

by Ruben Contreras

The Civil Air Patrol, which celebrated its 19th anniversary last fall, has a representative from Bakersfield College on its Kern County staff.



LARRY ARNOLD searches for lost aircraft

staff Larry Arnold, a physics major, also finds time to hold the rank of warrant officer in the 80th Squadron of the CAP.

Arnold explained the CAP is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Its main objective during peacetime is to help locate fallen aircraft and aid in rescuing survivors. CAP personnel have civilian status but operate along military lines.

Arnold sees duty as a co-pilot during search and rescue missions and has participated in six of the eight missions the CAP has conducted this year.

Magazine Asks for Stories, Poetry

Campus Arts, a campus literary magazine, is in dire need of quality poems and short stories immediately, according to Prescott Nichols, adviser.

Students who have written material, but are reluctant to submit it, are urged to bring it to Nichols in Humanities 36, or to the Humanities secretary, in H 29 as soon as materials have been reversed.)

The strikes in Belgium are not communist inspired; it is a socialist party movement—in fact one of its leaders resigned from the NATO command headquarters so he could become active in the forthcoming general elections in Belgium.

Apparently Mr. Devenney's reference to France is intended to express his belief that socialism and communism are the same. Perhaps he should do some re-reading in all those books he's going to use to "instruct" our young adults on the evils of communism. I do agree with his ABC steps to fight communism.

R. L. HEWITT

Renegade Rip advertisement: Published weekly throughout the school year by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College. Offices of the Renegade Rip are located in the Campus Center Building of Bakersfield College, 1801 Pennington Dr., Telephone FA 1711, Extension 244. Advertising and subscription rates will be supplied upon request. The Renegade Rip is a member of the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association and the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

While admitting there is a certain amount of danger involved in flying over mountainous and brushy area, Arnold says extreme caution is taken during search missions. Flight plans are followed to avoid mid-air collisions between searching aircraft. The flight plans are filed and in the event of a CAP plane accident, its location can be readily ascertained.

The chance for survival in plane accidents depends on several factors, Arnold said, among them being the type of terrain involved. Sometimes falling aircraft will leave a path of torn brush and debris, making them easier to spot from search planes.

Other times a plane will "auger in," or dive straight into the ground, leaving little trace and even less plane. All stricken aircraft are found eventually and about 90% are found during the official search, Arnold said.

Arnold was recently involved in the search for a T-34 trainer plane which was lent to the Edwards Flying Club, a civilian club, by the Air Force. The plane took off from San Francisco and was scheduled to stop at San Jose en route to Edwards. When the plane failed to report at San Jose, a search was ordered for it. The search of the bay area was not immediately successful and the local squadron was called out to search for it in this area.

Arnold reports Kent Dudley, a former student at Bakersfield College and the CAP, is presently in the Air Force pilot training program.

Jazz at the Pacific advertisement: In Concert GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET WED., FEB. 15 8:30 P.M. STUDENTS: \$2.50 GEN. ADMISSION \$3 Tickets on Sale at HACIENDA MOTEL BOOTH'S, 2020 H St.

PAPERBACKS advertisement: American Century Anchor Compass Dolphin University Press Vintage And All Others One of the largest selections in Kern County SEVEN ARTS BOOK STORE 1220 Baker St. FA 1711-2-3163 Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Number, Please...

Telephones Link BC With World

by Lynn Dickinson

"What number are you calling?" say Opal McLemore and Carol Hammell as they begin another busy day at the Bakersfield College switchboard connecting incoming local calls and taking and placing long-distance calls.

Besides the management of the switchboard, they act as receptionists, handle the school mail, and do other general office work.



Bakersfield College has a large telephone system under the fingertips of the switchboard operators. The system includes 75 open campus extensions, plus eight trunks for incoming calls, eight trunks for outgoing calls and one line to the district office switchboard at Bakersfield High School. There are also eleven pay phones which are on separate lines.

All authorized student groups have the use of at least one exten-

sion phone to arrange meetings, conferences with other groups, visits to and from other schools, performances and other items.

In order to get a complete picture of how extensive the phone system is, the student must realize that each secretary has at least one phone, sometimes two or three, on her desk. Some faculty personnel have phones in their offices, as well as most of the student officers and their advisers and aides.

The cost of the system varies greatly from month to month, because of the number of long-distance calls made each month. The extension phones are paid for on a flat rate based on the number of lines being used. Including the stadium, the entire system costs approximately \$1,000 a month, but the revenue from pay phones is returned to the fund each month.

It is surprising to learn of some of the most unusual long-distance phone calls some of the faculty or personnel have received. Vice President Burns Finlinson once received a call from a lawyer in the Philippine Islands who was representing a Philippine student trying to gain entrance into a United States college. Mrs. McLemore, head switchboard operator, has placed calls for a student to Guatemala and has placed and received calls from all over the United States.

In case both Opal and her part-time assistant, Carol Hammell, are ill, there are four other office workers and secretaries qualified to operate the switchboard. Thus there is always someone at the switchboard each morning to ask cheerfully, "What number are you calling, please?"

"THE LINE IS BUSY, SIR"—Bakersfield College's switchboard operators, Opal McLemore, seated, and Carol Hammell are forever bothered by ringing of telephones, but it's no problem for them. It's their job. Opal, a fulltime operator, and Carol, a student who works at the switchboard when she's not in class, handle each incoming call and channel it to one of 75 extensions.

STUDENT TRAVELERS EUROPE 50 DAYS-\$1189 PHONE OR WRITE FRESNO TRAVEL CENTER 2035 E. SHELDON ST. FA 2-6411 Fresno, California

Milgray's Mens Wear 1304 - 19th St. Formerly Rubin Bros. OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE IS NOW ON!! SAVINGS OF 20% TO 40% WHITE COAT & TUX PANTS \$33.00

School and Art Supplies at Wingate's Office Supply 1604 19th FA 5-5986

Armanco Enterprises, Inc. presents IN CONCERT/IN PERSON "the button-down mind" BOB NEWHART also foremost folk and blues singer BARBARA DANE and her distinguished group FOX THEATRE — TONIGHT ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY — 8:30 P.M. Still Time for Good Reserved Seats at Theatre Box Office

"You Can Take it with You!!" SWIMSUITS purchased now will not be charged to you until July Brock's downtown ladies sportswear — street floor girls' youth center — second floor



IN BAKERSFIELD APPEARANCE —George Shearing, world famous jazz pianist, will bring his quintet to Bakersfield Wednesday for an appearance at 8:30 p.m. at the Hacienda Motel. Tickets are available at the Hacienda and at Booth's Record Store.

LARGE SELECTION WATCHES DIAMONDS VARSITY JEWELERS 1820 Chester Ave. Cross & Chains - Pearl Drops Cuff Links - Religious Medals Lockets - I. D. Bracelets Birthstone Rings - Wedding Rings NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES

SPORT SHIRTS 3.95 up Coffee's UNIVERSITY CORNER 1409 19th Street 2701 F Street 4.95 to 6.95

For All Your Clothing Needs weill's 1420 19th St. FA 5-5851 NO-IRON Ship'n Shore BLOUSES 3.98 We predict a radiant future for these very special, very feminine costume-makers... each richly enhanced with embroidery, ruffles or lace. In easy-care Dacron polyester/cotton or all-cotton; white in sizes 28 to 38. Sportswear... Street Floor

Family Fun Center OF BAKERSFIELD Wishes You Merry Christmas Happy New Year Paola's COLLEGE LANES

Get A-1 Tapers at BROCK'S DOWNTOWN

A-1 Slacks at Casper's STORE FOR MEN Hillcrest Downtown

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 Get Your A-1 Slacks at Coffee's University Corner 1404 19th St. 2701 "F" St. For Tapers HARRISON'S Since 1917 1804 Chester

THE DARK CONTINENT

Education First in Africans' Goals

by Associated College Press
Africa, its people and its problems, get increasing comment in the college press.

Political science professor Robert O. Byrd, in Africa on a year's leave, writes to his school's North Park College News, Chicago: "The universal thirst for education is one of the most marked characteristics of Uganda and, I'm told, of the rest of Africa as well."

The major question in education developments is not money. There is no question about this; it must be found. Nor is the issue the availability of teaching personnel at the university level, as serious as that may be.

Newman Meeting

Shirley Canter, Ave. Amenta Jackie Hoskins, Dodie Miller and Bill Larro represented the Bakersfield College Newman Club recently at the Cardinal Newman Weekend on Catalina Island.

Racial Bias Hit

by Associated College Press
A Texas paper, Hilltopper, St. Edward's University, Austin, gives space to sit-in stories, and reminds readers that their student government passed a resolution earlier this year expressing "extreme distaste" for discrimination and requested that students avoid places which practice discrimination "whenever possible."

Paperbacks Popular At Seven Arts Books

Seven Arts, a non-profit corporation which for several years has shown foreign films in Bakersfield, recently opened an East Bakersfield bookstore which is devoted exclusively to paperback books.

Wardrobe Magic for Student and Career Girl Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 16 Coed - Hillcrest 2914 Niles St. Bank of America Building

SEE THE NEW 1961 HARLEY-DAVIDSONS AT ROSS WOOTEN'S 820 18th STREET Terms as Low as \$4.95 per Week

The principal problem is training a large enough number of students at primary and secondary levels to prepare them adequately for university work. Heaven, to free, primary and secondary education, consists of universal, national and independence."

At Syracuse University, N. Y., a group of African students wrote U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, expressing "concern for the safety and well being of the prime minister of the Congo, Patrice Lumumba."

Daily Orange quoted part letter: "Until such time when the elected Congolese Parliament is reconvened and decides the question as to whether Mr. Lumumba still heads the government, he must be recognized as prime minister."

Dean's List to Name Honor Students

Special recognition for students with outstanding academic achievement records will be given as a result of the start of a Dean's List by Alpha Gamma Gamma.

You'll Look Your Best In the Most Wonderful Swim Suits in the World 'Catalina' and 'Rose Marie Reid'

They're at your Neighborhood Sportswear Headquarters Checketts 1424 Crestmont Drive Hillcrest Shopping Center

Ski Clothing Clearance FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY ALL SWEATERS \$8.95-32.00 PARKAS 9.95-65.00 PANTS 19.95-52.50 20% Open Friday Nites 'Til 9 P.M.

College, San Antonio, Texas, makes this general observation, typical of those in many papers:

"The awakening of Africa today is unique in world history. It cannot be paralleled to the settling of America by groups from all over Europe nor to the rise of the nations of Europe in earlier centuries."

The situation is made even more singular and significant by the fact that never before in the history of the world has the gaining of the finest parcel of land... meant so much to so many powerful nations."

Hamline University, Oracle, St. Paul, has begun a series of articles on African leaders. And at the University of Kansas, the student who may have traveled further to get home for Christmas than any other collegian, told the Daily Kansan about the holidays in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Family Fun Center OF BAKERSFIELD

Dining Dancing Bowling Paola's COLLEGE LANES TRAVELWORLD'S COLLEGIANS ABROAD EUROPE by motorcoach

Architecture Club Meeting Announced

Student Institute of Architecture announced its next meeting will be March 21 at 7 p.m. in Trades and Industries Building, Room 104.

\$5 DELIVERS DAVENPORT'S 1640 CHESTER FA 5-8681

Five Auditions Tonight For Ibsen's 'Ghosts' Play

Open tryouts for the five roles in the upcoming revival of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be held tonight in Room 303 of Harvey Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. by the Bakersfield Art Theatre Society.

Architecture Club Meeting Announced

Student Institute of Architecture announced its next meeting will be March 21 at 7 p.m. in Trades and Industries Building, Room 104.

All students interested in joining and who did not attend the first meeting should call Barbee at FAirview 7-3647.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CORP. OF BAKERSFIELD

Editorial...

Murder by Any Other Name

P. W. Bridgman, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist, once remarked, "The true meaning of a term is to be found by observing what a man does with it, not by what he says about it."

During the past year, much discussion and controversy has arisen over the subject of capital punishment. The Caryl Chessman case aroused sentiment against this practice; while the recent Lindsey case, which is still under consideration in the State Supreme Court, served to sway people toward capital punishment.

So aroused was public sentiment in the latter case that a State Senator from Fresno went on television and urged citizens to write their state legislators and congressmen and urge the defeat of the bill which is now under consideration in Sacramento to abolish capital punishment.

And yet, in all of this discussion, governed to a great extent by sheer emotionalism, very little has been said—or asked—about actual value of capital punishment: what a person does with it. To answer this question, we must determine why capital punishment is used, and if it accomplishes the desired end.

There are two apparent reasons why a society would resort to capital punishment. The first is a fulfillment of the Mosaic Law of "life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth." The second is the factor of deterrence, which holds that death in itself is enough of a deterrent factor to prevent a person from committing murder or an equally tragic crime.

In the latter area, it is interesting to note that Mr. Lewis E. Retaliation, for more than twenty years warden of Sing Sing Prison in New York, held until his death that capital punishment should be abolished and be replaced by rehabilitation and psychological counseling.

Therefore, the argument of retaliation—or more correctly, revenge—appears to be a questionable argument in our society in that it is practiced in no other area of our lives and because of rehabilitation methods and their successful application.

The second argument, that of deterrence, is usually held to be the strongest argument in favor of capital punishment. Although its advocates still believe that the presence of capital punishment tends to discourage crime, it has been known for many years that there is no correlation between the crime rate and the presence of the death penalty.

But there is evidence to substantiate this fact in our own country. In "The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," Volume 285, we find that "(Statistical studies) consistently demonstrate that differences in homicide rates are in no way correlated with differences in the use of the death penalty."

And so, the story of capital punishment is before us. It appears that it is, today, little more than a device used for revenge which does not seem to accomplish its stated purpose, that of deterring crime.

Shakespeare says that "A rose by any other name would still smell as sweet." Some have branded capital punishment "legalized murder." Perhaps Shakespeare could be paraphrased to read, "A murder by any other name is still as deadly." After all, what's in a name?

Expansion of the Task

Commenting with today's edition, the Renegade Rip inaugurates a new approach in the development of responsible journalism through an expanded editorial section.

This newspaper will issue a six-page edition every two weeks, in which will be included the usual complete editorial page which has become familiar to readers since the first number of Volume 27 in September. In addition, another full page will be devoted to comment by several new columnists who join the Rip today.

Expanded editorial coverage is part of the policy with which Volume 27 of the Renegade Rip was opened. We stated at the outset, September 2, 1960: "We feel that a newspaper has the obligation—and certainly the right—to go beyond the usual stereotype of "objectivity" in news stories and supply some type of rallying point for student opinion and... controversy."



"I know if I were a student and I were standing next to my professor in the rain..."

Sound Off

Who Pays for 'Opposition?' Reader Asks for 'The Names'

Editor, Renegade Rip: Having been a newly-arrived student at Bakersfield College when I first read the rantings of your "loyal opposition," I was under the impression that the publishers' word could be trusted.

First, however, it soon became apparent that I was reading nothing other than a sloppy imitation of the Barry Goldwater-Joe McCarthy Weekly Reader. Don't get me wrong: This is OK, because the unequivocal parallels with the two late senators (one a moulton in the grave, the other 200 years too late) is probably nothing other than doctrinaire unimaginative.

But then I started hearing these repetitious rumors about where the money was coming from. No one seems to know, except possibly the hard-core so-called conservatives at the basis of the Blatt movement.

Renegade Rip

Published weekly throughout the school year by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College. Offices of the Renegade Rip are located in the Campus Center Building of Bakersfield College, 1801 Panorama Dr. Telephone FAirview 7-1711, Extension 244. Advertising and subscription rates will be supplied upon request. The Renegade Rip is a member of the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association and the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Remember English? Editor, Renegade Rip: Mr. Devenney: Remember good ole English-1A (re your February 3 letter to the Rip)? Ex Libris BETTY BIRD

SOAPBOX DERBY

U.S. Foreign Investments Risky Chance

The so-called underdeveloped nations of South America and Africa are undergoing massive social revolutions which are destined to place probably the most significant mark on the history of the 1960's, and, as such, will be in large part the determinant in the international policy of all other nations.

Quest for Nationalism

American colonialism has not in most instances taken the form of direct political control. The United States government has instead encouraged its private industry in foreign economic adventures. This form of imperialism, necessary as it may have been for American economic expansion and for the development of foreign natural resources, is now archaic, having been outmoded by the social changes through which the nations of Africa and South America are going.

This fierce desire for nationalism which explains in large part the tumultuous upheavals in South America and Africa makes American economic interests in those continents both unpopular and disadvantageous. While Venezuelans, for instance, want control of their own economy, American petroleum interests are currently holding the reins.

There is the matter of foreign governmental instability, especially evident in the first stages of the social revolution. Unlike the parliamentary governments in Europe, particularly in pre-1958 France, in which the legislative leadership has tumbled as often as twice a month, governmental upsets in Africa and South America mean oftentimes the upheaval of the entire system, not just the leadership of that system.

Right to Profit

Often, one reads of American business interests being seriously concerned over the internal political shakeups in countries dominated by United States private industry. Industry stands to lose millions when governments unfavorable to economic imperialism gain control. Recently in Cuba, entire American holdings were seized by the Castro government with no financial restitution. American private enterprise is taking a chance when it invests in foreign countries, particularly during this period of upheaval.

Then there is the moral issue. Do American interests have the moral right to profit off the natural resources of other nations? This question goes beyond the sanctity of the free enterprise system. It is to inquire into the right of one nation to intervene in the economic operation of another country.

Any position which the United States government takes on its corporations' foreign interests will be strongly opposed. But it is rapidly becoming necessary that the government, which has since the turn of the century taken the responsibility of protecting American foreign investments, set some position which will allow protection and still not force business to take a crippling loss. American prestige is at stake, but also is the natural evolutionary development of nationalism over colonialism in the underdeveloped nations.

Gades Jump to 2-Game Metro Lead In Win Interrupted by Fisticuffs

The Renegades widened the gap to two games between themselves and tied for second place San Diego and Long Beach with an 86-74 victory over Valley's Monarchs Friday that featured a fist-swinging free-for-all.

However, the Renegade roundballers will have to win two crucial games in as many weekends before the Metropolitan Conference championship trophy will be safely locked in the home showcase for the second straight year.

For the last two weekends of the Metro season the Renegades go on the road invading East Los Angeles tonight at 8, Harbor tomorrow night, same time, and Long Beach and Santa Monica the next week.

The fisticuffs started when BC's Howard Thomas and Valley's Nick Bono squared off after the two crashed together as Bono tried to shoot.

Fast Fisticuffs

Before anyone could stop them, two other battles quickly developed, and by the time both teams got to the belligerents it was almost impossible to tell who was fighting and who was trying to stop the melee.

Gade Mark Hasen and Valley's Gary Gerhardt each came out of the fray with eye cuts and scratches, while Thomas suffered a cut on the back of his head.

Gerhardt was hurt while trying to separate Thomas and Bono. Hasen battled with a couple of Monarchs over in a corner, and before peace was finally restored he had thrown Valley's Jack Hirsch to the floor.

The decision for the intermission competition would have to be a draw.

East LA and Long Beach provide the toughest obstacles for the Renegades on their way to the state tournament.

For the first two weeks of the season, the Huskies and the Vikings were involved in a three-way tie with the Gades for first place in the loop until they were knocked

out of the lead on the Gade home floor.

Now it remains to be seen whether or not the definite home advantage that exists in basketball will be enough to defeat the BC five in these games.

Swap Leads

Valley grabbed a quick 7-2 lead last Friday night, and, paced by Metropolitan Conference scoring leader Hirsch, swapped leads with the Gades several times during the first half.

Due to erratic shooting by the Gade five, and the benching of star guard Hasen who collected three personals, neither team was able to gain a distinct advantage, and the half ended 34-34.

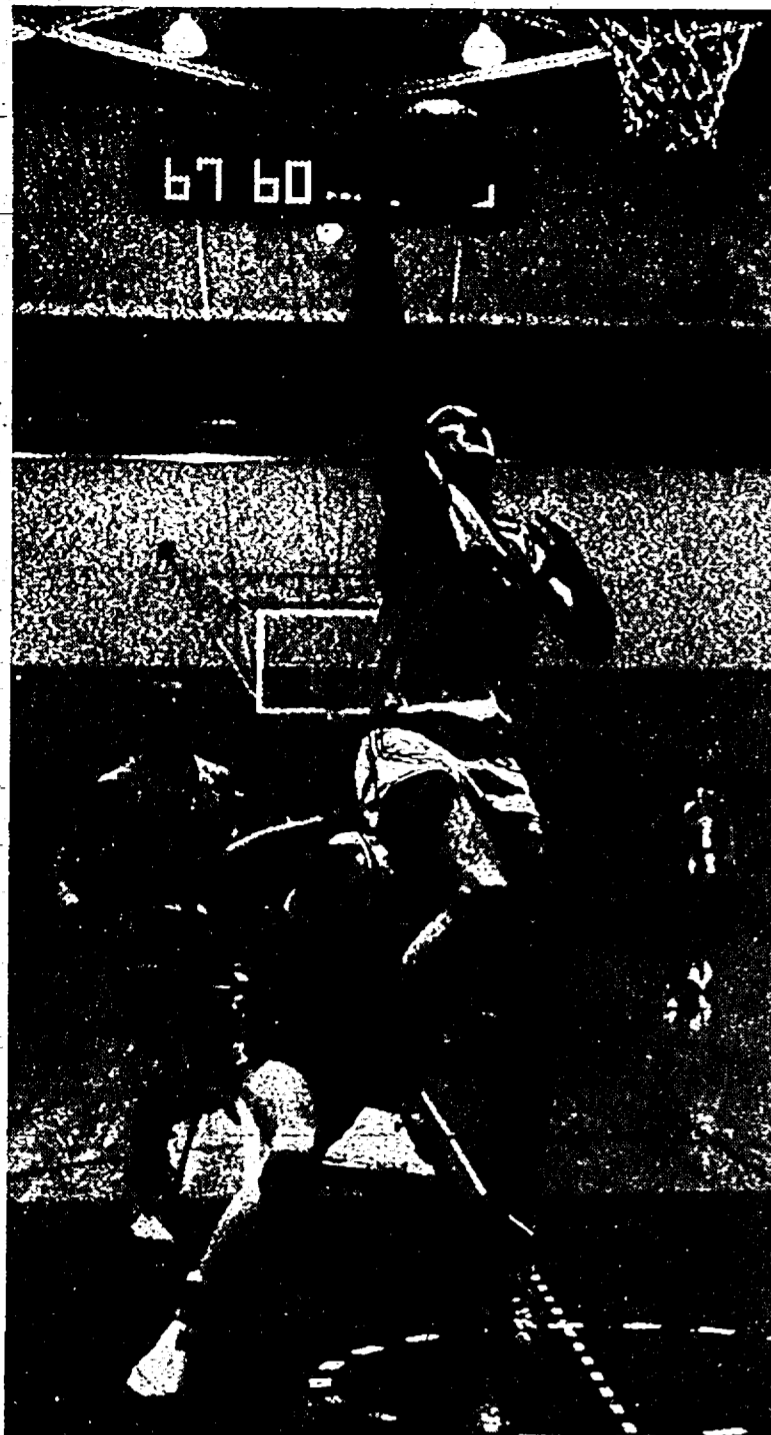
The Monarchs again took the lead in the second half until Art Keller sunk a 25-footer and Steve Merita dunked a rebound to tie it at 38 all.

Last Lead

A few seconds later Alan Walsby swished one in from the corner to put Valley ahead for the last time 42-41.

Orval Elkins' 20-footer put the Gades ahead to stay then, and although the Monarchs twice whittled the margin down to five points, the Renegades were not to be denied.

The second-half rally was aided considerably by the Gade's free-throw shooting. Steve Merita, in particular, had only a 35.4 percentage on his charity shots for the season, but he suddenly found the range and hit three in a row.



UP AND IN—Renegade forward Art Keller goes up for a 'crib' shot in Friday's game with LA Valley. Keller is one of BC's finest defensive players as well as having the team's third highest points-per-game average, 7.23. The 6-foot speedster prepped at Hanford High.

Renegade Wrestlers in Last Two Home Battles

The wrestling Renegades make a two-meet home stand tomorrow and Tuesday before taking to the road for their final three outings.

The BC bone-benders entertained the Fresno City College grapplers on the local mat and were soundly beaten 19-8.

Cal Poly's freshman team will be on hand tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to test Coach Harry Kane's pupils. The meet is in the afternoon instead of at 7:30 as originally scheduled.

The Mustangs' 167-lb. contender Jim Potts won the championship of his division in the annual Cal-Poly Invitational Tournament held earlier this year. Opposing Potts will be Bakersfield's Will Robertson.

Citrus JC invades Gade territory Tuesday night at 7:30. Coach Russ Hampton's bunch will be fresh from a meet with Fresno the night before their local engagement.

Hiroshi Kato turned in the only victory for Bakersfield in the Fresno meet Tuesday. Wrestling in the 177 bracket, Kato did an extremely capable job dominating his match with FCC's Bob Brown and coming out with a 6-0 decision.

Three points for BC came on Kato's decision and the other five markers were picked up when FCC forfeited the 167 bracket.

In other matches Jay Galletin was pinned by Bob Becker, Will Robertson was pinned by Frank Dolce, Dan Ruiz lost to Jan Watanabe 2-3, John Arnold defeated Charles Bridgeford 18-5, and Drue Washington lost to Bob Becker 8-2.

Bakersfield's heavyweight, Earl Corley, ineligible for scholastic seasons, wrestled Sam Mays in an exhibition match and defeated the big Fresnoan. However the five points still went to the winning cause for his forfeiture.

Netters Host COS In Debut Today

Coach Will Trusler's entire Renegade tennis squad will get its first taste of college competition today when the BC netters host the always strong College of the Sequoias Giants on the local courts at 2:30.

Trusler bemoans the fact that he does not have a veteran on the team and will have to rely entirely on first year men. Coach Harold Anderson's COS squad defeated the Gades twice last season and always field a strong team in the Central California Conference.

A tentative starting lineup placed Wesley Honbo in first singles, with Harold McCown, Dennis Johnson, James Welker, Ray Magana, and either David Mann or Phillip Bettencourt playing second through sixth singles matches. These same players will also compete in the doubles competition.

Honbo comes to Bakersfield after an impressive high school career at Delano High during which he was ranked as one of the top netmen in the valley.

The net squad will participate in four non-conference meets before opposing East Los Angeles in the first league test on March 16.

East LA and Long Beach, which anticipate a comeback after a miserable campaign last year, are expected to furnish the main roadblocks to Santa Monica's domination of the Metro loop. Coach Trusler estimates that Santa Monica has won approximately 250 tennis matches in a row.

Renegade Baseballers In Season Debut Today

Although he doesn't have as many players out as he had last year, BC baseball coach Gerry Collis believes that the 1961 squad is a better club than the Gades' of a year ago which wound up in fourth place in the Metro loop.

The Renegade horseshiders open the season tomorrow in a double-header with Coalinga starting at 1 o'clock on the northland diamond. They are still on the road next Tuesday as they battle College of the Sequoias at Visalia.

Big Floyd Thionnet, an ex-Bakersfield High star will get the mound call tomorrow at Coalinga. He was named the outstanding pitcher in the South Yosemite League last year while leading the Drillers to the title.

Collis also expects to use pitchers Jim Gregory, Gerald Deason, and Ted Ledbetter during the Coalinga doubleheader.

Pepperdine Transfer Starting at catcher will be Ronnie Beman, a sophomore who prepped at North High and played last year at Pepperdine College.

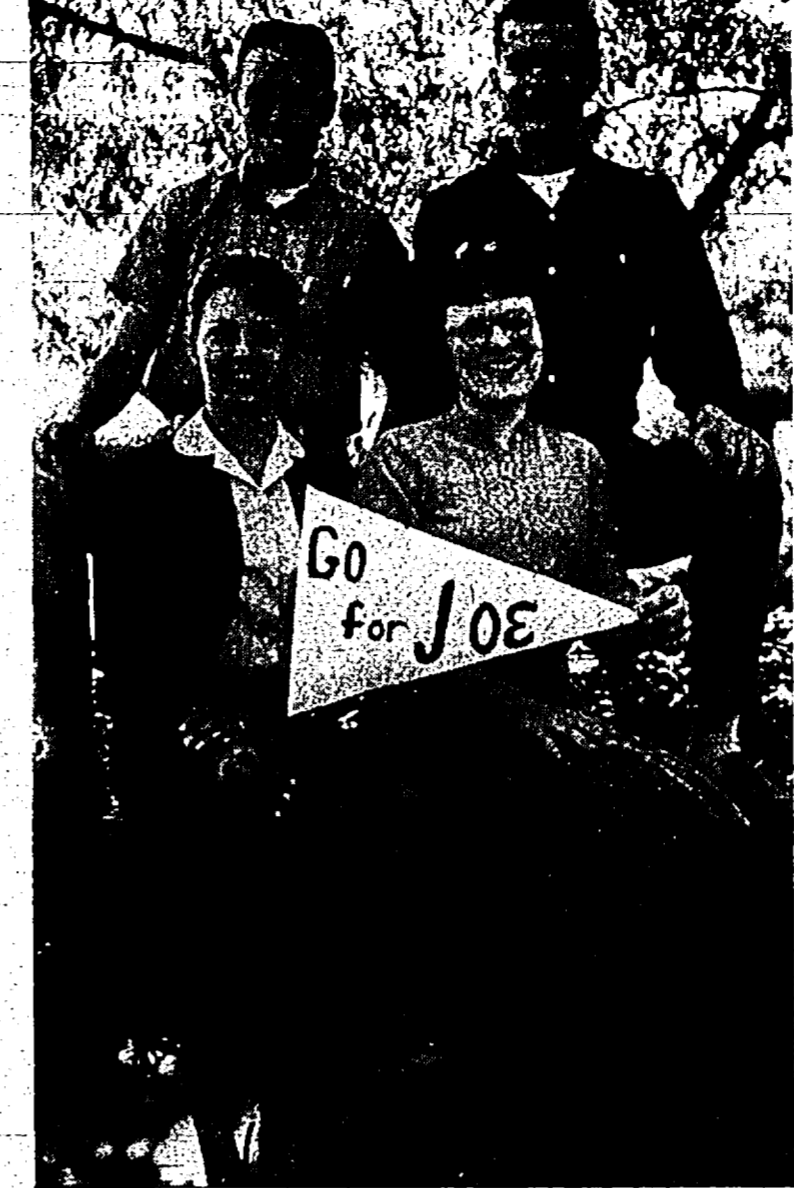
On first will be Gary Stewart from East High. Returning letterman Bob Shulz, North High prep, will be on second, Tommy Waits from BHS, will get the nod at shortstop, and Jack Renwick, a former football player, will hold down third.

The outfield, from left to right, will look like this: Carl Fisher, a returning letterman and North High grad; Ronald Wiebe, a freshman from BHS; and Russell Brown, a freshman who prepped at Arvin.

Collis' manpower shortage is acute in the outfield. The three men named above are the only ones



PEACEMAKERS AT WORK—This hostile snapped picture shows some of the fighting that occurred at one point in the BC-Valley cage game Friday night. Trainer Charles McNeil on the left, Robbie Knudson, No. 8, Joe Gragg, white warm-up jacket, referee Roger Stone, Coach Jim Nau and an unidentified Valley man try to separate Mark Hasen and Valley star Jack Hirsch.



SELL BONILLA TAGS — Sophomore Class Treasurer Belle-Fran Healy, seated, left, and President Anne Flynn display enlarged version of "Go for Joe" tags the class is selling to raise funds to pay hospital expenses for injured Renegade football player Joe Bonilla. Sophomore Class members Paul Myers, left, and Jim Connolly will be selling tags.

Sophomore Class Tag Sale Benefits Injured Gridder

The Sophomore Class was granted permission by the Activities Board Monday to sell tags from February 22 to March 8 to raise money for the Joe Bonilla Hospital Fund. The tags are red and white with the words "Go for Joe", and cost 10 cents each.

The Board granted Newman Club's request to hold a cake sale March 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Patio.

"Club Day," sponsored by the Activities Board, will be held before March 9 in Campus Center. Each club will set up a table and explain to prospective members the activities of their respective clubs.

Circle K Renegade Knights will have a book sale March 13-17 from 10:30-2:30 in the morning and from 7:30-9:30 in the evening.

Don Roberts of the Wesley Student Union Fellowship was elected treasurer of the Activities Board.

Mayor Contest Gets Approval by Board

The College Center Merchants proposed plan to elect an honorary mayor of College Center in order to raise money for the Joe Bonilla Hospital Fund was accepted Monday by the Activities Board. The contest will be held in the College Center Shopping Center March 3-4, and on the Bakersfield College campus on March 3.

All campus clubs may sponsor a candidate for the contest. The candidate may be any Bakersfield College Associated Student Body cardholder. The names of the candidates must be submitted to the Campus Center Coordinator by 2 p.m. today.

Pictures of the candidates will be posted on individual ballot boxes and voting will be done by depositing 10 cents in the box of one's choice. Pictures of all candidates must be taken by February 28 and arrangements may be made with Bob Love at Fairview 7-0078.

The money collected will be presented to Bonilla's family by a committee of representatives of the Bakersfield College student body, the BC Athletic Department, and College Center.



JOE BONILLA Aided by Tag Sale

Seven Arts Shows 'Julius Caesar'

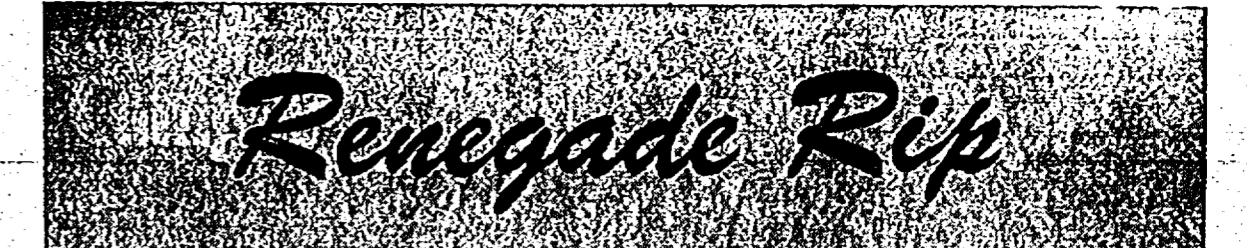
"Julius Caesar," an American film and winner of the Critics' Citation as the most artistic film, will be shown Monday night by the Seven Arts Theatre.

Buses Set for BC-Viking Tiff

Two rosters buses are scheduled to leave from parking zone "C" at 3 p.m. today, bound for the Bakersfield College-Long Beach basketball game in Long Beach.

Students may purchase tickets for the trip and game in the Business Office for \$1. The price includes a sack lunch.

Orange Belt buses will be taken.



Committee Should Be Official, Board Votes

Wide Margin Defeats Fund Report Plan by Mindy O'Donnell

An amendment to make the Campus Center Committee an official standing committee of the Board of Representatives will be submitted to the Associated Student Body for its approval.

The amendment, proposed by Vice President Gary Yeatts, was passed after overwhelming defeat of Associate Justice Bill Hulsey's "rider" amendment to force the committee to ask Board approval for each Campus Center expenditure of more than \$75.

Director of Activities Robb Evans opposed Hulsey's amendment because he felt a precedent would be set. Evans said that if the committee had to make expenditure reports, then the other standing committees might have to submit similar reports.

Shouldn't Have to Ask According to this amendment they (standing committees) won't be forced to report any more than they do now," pointed out Associate Justice Stan Harbaugh.

Judy Carpenter, director of publicity, felt that committees should not have to ask the board's approval before spending budgeted funds. She said that Donna Hopkin, director of assemblies, does not ask board approval before planning a student assembly. It is not necessary, Miss Carpenter said, for any other committee to report.

Armed Forces Week In other business, Sophomore Class President Anne Flynn's plan for all the departments of the Armed Forces to disseminate information on campus in one week rather than at scattered times throughout the school year was passed. The plan will be effective during the fall semester, 1961.

Provides Bulletin Business Manager Jim Connolly was opposed to the plan, because he felt students don't know if they are going to change majors or colleges or if they are going to join the Armed Forces after midterms.

Yeatts' request that BC join the Association of College Unions was approved. Entrance fee is \$50.

He mentioned that the association provided bulletins from other schools and conferences with member colleges.

18 In Cage League The Board also approved the Activities Board plan to co-sponsor with the College Center Merchants an election for honorary mayor. Funds will be for the Joe Bonilla Hospital Fund.

Eighteen-campus groups have joined the intra-club basketball league, according to Athletic Director Jerry Davis. He reported that plans for an intra-mural bowling league are under way.

Hopkin's announcement that a "real" Eskimo would speak to Bakersfield College students today at 10:30 a.m. "cooled" off the board discussions.

Amendment Passes—Board of Representatives passed an amendment to make Campus Center Committees status permanent in Associated Student Body Amendment goes to voters for two-thirds approval. See story, page one.

MICROBIOLOGY USES — Dr. Henry Koffler, biological sciences department chairman at Purdue University, tells students that microbiology's importance to industry shows rapid increase. Story on page two.

TUNNELS ARE LIFELINE—Bakersfield College's network of tunnels are lifeline through which college's heating, ventilation and water systems are carried. See story, page three.

THE TITLE IN VIEW—Bakersfield College's basketballers could win Metropolitan Conference title this week end. All Gades need is one victory in their two contests today and tomorrow with Long Beach and Santa Monica. See story on page four.

Theater 5's 'Antigone' Makes Debut

Theatre 5, a new intimate stage group, will present its first production of Sophocles' "Antigone" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Admission price is 75 cents for students, and \$1 for adults. The story centers on the degeneration of the civic and moral structure of the ancient Athenian government, when greed overshadowed anything decent in the once great society.

Elaborate costuming and make-up will add to a unique concert-styled production. The unusual feature of the play is that the actors will not be bound to any lecture; consequently, a complete freedom of movement will be to their advantage.

Included in the cast are Yvonne Milliken, Marilyn Gallon, Louis Weiss, Henry Horwege, and Don Soelberg.

V. N. Department Program Revised High School Band Tryouts Set Today

The Bakersfield College curriculum Committee studied the proposed revisions of the total curriculum pattern designed for the vocational nurses students at a recent meeting.

The entire plan, the result of a year's study by the faculty teaching in the program under the direction of the Bakersfield College Department of Nursing, was approved with the recommendation that it be forwarded to the State Board of Vocational Nursing Examiners.

According to Dr. Kathryn Cafferty, director of the program, with the inauguration of the revised curriculum pattern, the vocational nursing students will experience educational assignments centered on the care of patients. There will be more time scheduled for attending classes and conferences while students are developing their nursing knowledge in the various divisions of Kern County General Hospital during the 31-week assignment beginning with the second semester of their course.

The California All-State High School Band is meeting today on Bakersfield College Campus. Two hundred and fifty bandmen from California will complete their auditions and rehearsals in preparation for the concert Sunday in Harvey Auditorium.

The guest conductor for the first group, the Symphonic Band, will be Arthur Fiedler, director of the Boston Pops Orchestra, who is flying to the West Coast to participate in the weekend activities.

The select high school musicians will not have seen any of the concert music until they receive their music folders during rehearsals after placement in either the Symphonic Band or the Concert Band.

Harry Hildebrecht, director of the East Bakersfield High School Band, is the host bandmaster for the students and directors.

The students are auditioning for placement in the Symphonic or the Concert Bands between 8 a.m. until noon, and from 1-5 p.m. today.

Eskimo Musician, Author Reports on 49th State

"Alaska, Our 49th State" is the topic of today's assembly program at 10:30 a.m. in the College Theatre.

Simon Oliver Nutchuck, Eskimo artist, author, story teller and musician, will tell stories of his native Alaska from the viewpoint of the native inhabitants of that state.

Born in the tiny Alaskan village of Chignik, Nutchuck came to the United States at the age of 20 to enter North Central College and Chicago Musical College where he majored in piano. He will display his musical talent today when he plays native Alaskan music on the piano.

Recently a member of the staff of the Midnight Sun Broadcasting Company, Alaska, Nutchuck spent seven years as staff pianist for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Chicago, St. Louis, and New York. He also made radio and concert tours throughout the United States.

Because he has always been interested in the original peoples of Alaska, Nutchuck spent summers and winters among the Eskimo people along the Arctic coast and Bering Sea shores recording and collecting scientific data about his people.

Sound Off

Misconceptions of Socialized Medicine

Editor, Renegade Rip:

Following the inane comments which appeared after my first and last letter to the Weekly Blatt, I decided that I would, in future, confine my correspondence to an occasional letter to the Rip. I should be obliged, therefore, if you would grant me space to comment on the article on the British National Health Service which appeared in last week's "Blatt," and correct one or two inaccurate statements which were made.

Mr. Hulsy, apparently, considered that one afternoon's reading in the Kern County Public Library qualifies him to speak authoritatively on any subject.

First, Mr. Hulsy asserts that the British National Health Service was "instigated" by Aneurian Bevin. He will be surprised to learn, therefore, that there is, and was, no such person in the British Socialist Party. There was an Ernest Bevin, and there was an Aneurian Bevan, but certainly no Aneurian Bevin. Mr. Hulsy will be further surprised to learn that the "instigator" of the National Health Service was neither of these two men. Let me explain. In 1942, Lord Beveridge reported on the social and allied services and recommended the development of a comprehensive health service. In 1944, the National Government under Winston Churchill accepted this principle and issued a White Paper setting out proposals for such a comprehensive service. After the war, the Labour Government passed the National Health Service Act 1946, which was based on the

Churchill Government's White Paper.

Next, Mr. Hulsy asserts that the costs of the National Health Service have risen astronomically. This, again, is false. The British social services (and this includes housing, education, health services, national insurance, pensions and assistance), accounted for 19.4 per cent of the national income in 1959. The Health Service, alone, accounted for four per cent. In 1950, the Health Service accounted for 4.3 per cent of the national income. One doesn't have to be a math major to see that this is a decrease in costs, not an astronomical rise. Dr. Theodore F. Fox, editor of the authoritative British medical journal "Lancet," recently pointed out that statistics of the International Labour Organization show that most countries spend between four and five per cent of their gross income on health services, and in many cases do not get the health coverage provided in Great Britain. He also pointed out that in 1953 and 1954 Britain spent just four per cent of its income through the national medical system, and the United States spent just under 4.5 per cent. This doesn't indicate that Britain's Health Service is unduly expensive. If Mr. Hulsy thinks that it does, then he must condemn his own country's efforts, also.

Next, Mr. Hulsy states that the British government assigns a person to a doctor. Once again he is absolutely wrong. A person chooses his own doctor, and if he later wishes to change, he is perfectly free to do so. Also, if a doctor wishes to remain outside the Health

Service program, he is entitled to do so. It is a significant fact that 97 per cent of the population has chosen a doctor within the service, and that 97 per cent of the doctors have also joined.

I do not mean to imply that I think the United States should introduce socialized medicine, for what is good for one country is not, necessarily, good for another. This is something for Americans, themselves, to decide. I do hope, though, that Mr. Hulsy will in the future, try to be a little less ethnocentric and a little more accurate in his assertions when next he sets himself up as the advisor on medical affairs.

JOHN HATTON

The U.N. Altar

Editor, Renegade Rip:

I must congratulate you upon your six-page edition (Friday, February 17, 1961). Since ours is a battle of ideas, and not one of suppression of ideas, I think that this is a good sign. While recognizing your right to express any sort of idea, I feel that I have the complimentary right to attempt to refute your assertions, and, at the same time, untwist your thinking and set you upon the path of conservatism. Your expanded editorial staff holds many people dear to my memory (as one of the assistants in the publication of the Blatt). I have long suspected that Mr. Eisen's silence was not the result of a lack of ideas or words to express himself. I noted a slight discrepancy in comparing his two contributions to your paper. His passion-filled article against "capital punishment" should be compared with his statement: "And for a while there was no place to turn except (to) funny looking men who convinced you that Caryl Chessman should be freed, and HUAC was undemocratic. But these were only momentary." Does not Mr. Eisen by his own words spout a philosophy which was "only momentary." Does not that make him conservative or (shudder) reactionary?

One suggestion: Give Jim Connelly a contract for a weekly attack upon the Society of Individualists. He has been "sounding off" for several weeks now about conservatism, a philosophy which he is unable to comprehend or refute, but only insult. Let's make it official, shall we?

Perhaps you could set me straight about the place of nationalism in the United States. Why should we encourage, amplify and tolerate expressions of nationalism in other countries if it has no place in the United States? Every act of aggression by the two-bit dictators and their gang is passed off as "nationalism," while any expression of national concern in our country is a needless flapping of wings and

(Continued on Page 3)

Renegade Rip

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Speaker Tells Industry's New Microbiology Uses

"The versatility of living organisms in producing certain desired effects and man's wisdom in controlling this activity has resulted in the industrial uses of microbiology in such areas as agriculture, medicine and even in the automobile industry," Dr. Henry Koffler asserted in an informal speech to science students Monday.

Dr. Koffler said that although the activity of micro-organisms has been used for centuries, it was during World War I that microbiology was formulated as a scientific study, reaching its culmination during World War II. "This activity has great biochemical potential; we simply have to isolate the organisms to make use of it," he pointed out that micro-organisms are so active they are capable of completely synthesizing themselves every half hour. By comparison, animals require hundreds of days to reproduce themselves.

Organisms can be mutated to produce different desired characteristics by subjecting them to X-rays, infra-red radiation and other stimulus. "Creation of Life" Because bacteria and other types of micro-organisms grow so rapidly, they have become a prime tool in studying genetics, Dr. Koffler pointed out. When bacteria with different characteristics combine, their genetic characteristics are intermingled in the same way as other forms of life.

Dr. Koffler, in Bakersfield on consultant work for the Bioform Corporation in Wasco, said the cor-

poration produces vitamin B-12, a feed supplement. It also produces biological insecticides. Biological insecticides are living organisms used to kill other living organisms, leaving no chemical waste.

Dr. Koffler asserted that the creation of life would be no particular problem, but the integration of all the parts necessary for formulating cells into tissues and organs is not in the foreseeable future.

In looking for a way to detect life on other planets, he suggested a radiation detector. Because living organisms absorb certain wave lengths of light, their reflected light pattern would suggest life.

Purdue Instructor — Dr. Koffler is chairman of the department of biological sciences at Purdue University. He was born in Vienna, Austria, and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona in 1943. He earned his doctoral degree in bacteriology from the University of Wisconsin in 1947.

Dr. Koffler's work includes biology of micro-organisms, biosynthesis of carbohydrates, fixation of carbon dioxide by autotrophic bacteria, fibrous proteins from bacteria, biosynthesis and the genetic control of this synthesis and the molecular basis of biological stability.

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Tunnel Maze Honeycombs Campus

by Roger Ynostroza

A series of underground tunnels carries heat, air, and water to campus buildings, according to C. D. Bryson, director of the heating and ventilating department.

Varying in height from four to seven feet, the tunnels run under all the buildings and originate at three major centers: a large boiler and transformer center beneath the Trades & Industries Building and two smaller centers located under the gymnasium and beneath the residence halls.

The tunnels beneath the gymnasium include two boilers, one in continuous operation and the other a standby in case of failure. The equipment also includes a series of complex filters for the swimming pool and for such maintenance as drainage, inflow, chlorine, mineral content problems, and radiant heating and lighting.

Located under the residence halls is another pipeline unit which conducts the heating and ventilation services for the buildings.

However, the main center of equipment is in a subterranean cavern situated beneath the T & I Building and includes two large boilers nearly always used, simultaneously, several coolers, a clock regulator, a number of transformers, and a complicated network of automatic machines to regulate heat and ventilation. If the gas fails the boilers could burn oil from a large reservoir nearby.

It is from this point that the artery-like tunnels branch out to all the buildings except the gym and residence halls. From T&I, passage-

ways go in three directions: south to the Agriculture Building, west to the Campus Center via Science and Engineering, and north under Art and the Theatre to Home Economics, then west under Humanities to the Administration Building. A minor branch of the latter tunnel services the Library Building.

The concrete-sleeved tunnels are

circular in shape and carry three large tubes, two of cool water and one of hot water. At intervals, the tunnels are accessible through manholes and could with alteration be used as air raid shelters.

However, at present the manhole lids are too large and heavy for easy accessibility. In addition, there has been no plan established for their use in defense exercises.



LABYRINTH—A shadowed figure emerges from the inner recesses of one of the many underground tunnels scattered throughout the Bakersfield College campus.

The U.N. Altar . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"witch-hunting." How can we adopt such a cosmopolitan air, when we know how effective the perverted "nationalism" of these small or "new" countries can be? What are we to do when you cry for us to assist in the economic development of such countries, and then deplore our "exploitation" of their natural resources? Turn to the handout? Are we a nation or a world cafeteria that offers free lunches to all the "workers"? Any time that we encourage nationalism among other nations, but continually sacrifice our own best interests upon the U. N. altar, we undermine our own structure. I think you know that!

MIKE BURNAUGH

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Math, Science Depts. Join in Workshop Series

In continuing efforts to improve instruction, the Bakersfield College mathematics and science departments are participating in a series of workshops sponsored by the California State Department of Education with the support of the National Defense Education Act.

Clinton Luke is scheduled to attend the physical science workshop at Pasadena City College March 3. The theme of the workshop will be "Motivating and Strengthening the Physical Science Course." Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Maurer of Chico State College. Discussion topics scheduled are the organization of the physical science laboratory, effective demonstrations and

experiments, and student projects.

Patricia Lee, Bakersfield College mathematics instructor, will attend the mathematics workshop the same day at Pasadena. The possible use of teaching machines in junior colleges will be discussed. Demonstrations of teaching machines and mathematics programs and materials are scheduled. Progress reports will be made on the use of teaching machines, TV, and other aids to instruction.

Percy Chamberlain, BC chemistry instructor, will participate in the chemistry workshop. The group will discuss a standardized placement test for admission to chemistry 1A in the states junior colleges. At present, many tests are used throughout the state.

Ludeke Speaks on Activity of AWS

Mrs. Jerry Lou Ludeke, director of campus residence, will speak to the Associated Women Students March 1 at 7:45 a.m. in the Student Conference Room.

Mrs. Ludeke will speak on the purposes and advantages of an active and effective AWS organization on a college campus. Mrs. Ludeke has expressed her desire to see AWS on the Bakersfield College campus become a more active organization, which will serve women students in the areas where problems confront them as a whole.

A group of discussions will follow Mrs. Ludeke's speech. Topics for the discussions are: "What problems are facing the women students on our campus at the present time? To what extent do these problems affect the administration, the faculty, and the prestige of the college itself? What can we, as women students, working together, do to cope with and solve these pending problems?"

All women students are invited to attend this meeting and to join in the discussion. Coffee will be served.

On March 10, Nicholas Pananides, astronomy instructor, will go to San Bernardino Junior College for the workshops in astronomy and engineering. Pananides is interested in the engineering measurements course for electrical and mechanical engineering programs. Bakersfield College has only a surveying course to fulfill the measurements requirements for all engineering majors at present. He will seek information on course structure and problems in school planetariums in anticipation of the Spitz Planetarium planned for Bakersfield College.

On April 28, Eugene Kirchner and Don Poole, physics instructors, will travel to Los Angeles Valley College for the physics workshop. The course, Content of Modern Physics, will be discussed. It will include radiation physics.

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BC Swim Team Opens vs. Ex-Gade Fresno Squad

by Roger Ynostrza

The Bakersfield College swimming team will initiate the 1961 season this afternoon when it travels to Fresno State College for the first of a seven-game slate.

Coach Jim Turner bemoans the fact that nearly half of the Fresno team were former Renegades: Richard Adams of three years ago, Carl Bock of two years ago, and last year's Warren White, Chuck Tomerlin, and Dennis Bledsoe.

Cage Squad Makes It 10 Straight

The basketball Renegades stretched their Metropolitan Conference win record to 10 straight last week end with a 73-58 victory over East Los Angeles Friday night and a 71-55 nod over Harbor Saturday night.

The 10-game record is unprecedented in the Metropolitan Conference in recent years.

A 19-for-22 free throw percentage helped Bakersfield's stock in the ELA decision. New Yorker Mark Hasen had one of his better nights against the Huskies, dropping in 23 points.

As has happened frequently in the last several games the lead changed hands several times, neither team getting a definite advantage until the second half.

Bakersfield dominated the Harbor tilt all the way, but Jim Nau's cagers turned in their most spectacular performance in the second half. Leading by six and seven point margins in the initial period, the Gades widened the gap to 15 and 20 points after the intermission.

The Harbor victory was paced by the shooting of 6-0 forward Art Keller who got 16 followed by Howard Thomas' 12 and Hasen's 11.

Large Crowd Sees Gymnastics Show

Some 800 people turned up at the local gymnasium last Friday night to view the amazing skill of some of the finest gymnasts in America.

The highly pleased crowd even applauded the warm-up routines of the seven Olympic and national stars.

Featured in the program was Larry Banner, the highest scorer on the U.S. Olympic team at Rome last summer.

Banner pleased the fans immensely with his specialties, the rings and side horse. Another thrilling performer was Stan Tarsis, Michigan State's high bar champion in 1959-60.

Other performers included flying rings specialist Ken Cheney, 14 year old Dan Millman, a Los Angeles trampoline expert; John Sotile, from LA Valley College, a still rings specialist; Carl Wagner, recently from Germany, a school teacher at Newhall; and John Christensen, a tumbler from LA Harbor JC.

Another Olympic star, Jack Beckner was absent because the stork was expected to visit his household shortly.

Bowlers Organize

There will be a meeting Wednesday to organize the spring semester Bakersfield College intramural bowling league, according to Student Director of Athletics Jerry Davis.

The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge at 10:30 a.m.

All students interested in bowling competition are urged to attend the meeting. The league will be under the supervision of league adviser John Graves.

Last year's close 49-46 bout with Fresno was won by BC in the last relay race. Turner said that today's match promises to be a close one again.

The Gade team includes George Spear from BHS and Scott Ellsworth from Delano in the butterfly event, sprinters Jack Reed, Lyle Hall, Jerry Shultz, and Dan Geivet, and breaststrokers Bob Arthur, Tony Atencio, and Gary Steres. The only diver is Jerry McDonald who steps into the place of Jim Johnson, last year's star who now attends San Jose State.

In time trials last Friday, Arthur unofficially broke Jim Wilson's year-old school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Ellsworth also came within two seconds of Wilson's 200-yard butterfly record of 2:28.

Next Thursday, the Gades travel to Santa Monica for the 6th Annual Southern California Relays, in which they placed fourth last season.

Basketballers Clinch Loop Tie; Need One More for Clear Title

It took the Bakersfield College basketball team 10 years to win its first Metropolitan Conference championship, and now as if to make up for that, the Gades have copped their second Metro title in a row.

With two games yet to be played on its schedule, the Gade five has already clinched at least a tie for the loop crown.

The BC hoopsters travel south tonight and tomorrow night for the last week end of the regular Metro schedule to play Long Beach and Santa Monica. Both games start at 8 o'clock.

11-1 Record

The Gades' 11-1 record in Metro action can only be matched by second-place Long Beach and San Diego, 9-3 each, even if the southland teams win and the local hoopsters lose their last two games of the regular season.

However, the Renegades have already beaten both Long Beach and

conference doormat Santa Monica by decisive scores and are favorites to send the Vikes and Knights packing despite the LA teams' home advantage and despite the fact that BC under coach Jim Nau has never won a game in the Long Beach pavilion.

If Nau's pupils win at least one of these tilts they will represent the Metropolitan Conference in the annual state tournament at Alan Hancock Junior College March 9, 10, and 11.

Need One More

If the Gades do not win either of the matches, a two or three way tie will probably result between BC and either or both San Diego and Long Beach, depending on how the latter two teams do in this week's competition. In that case, the state tourney entry will be decided in a playoff.

"We want to beat Long Beach very badly," said Nau, "but at the same time all we need is one more

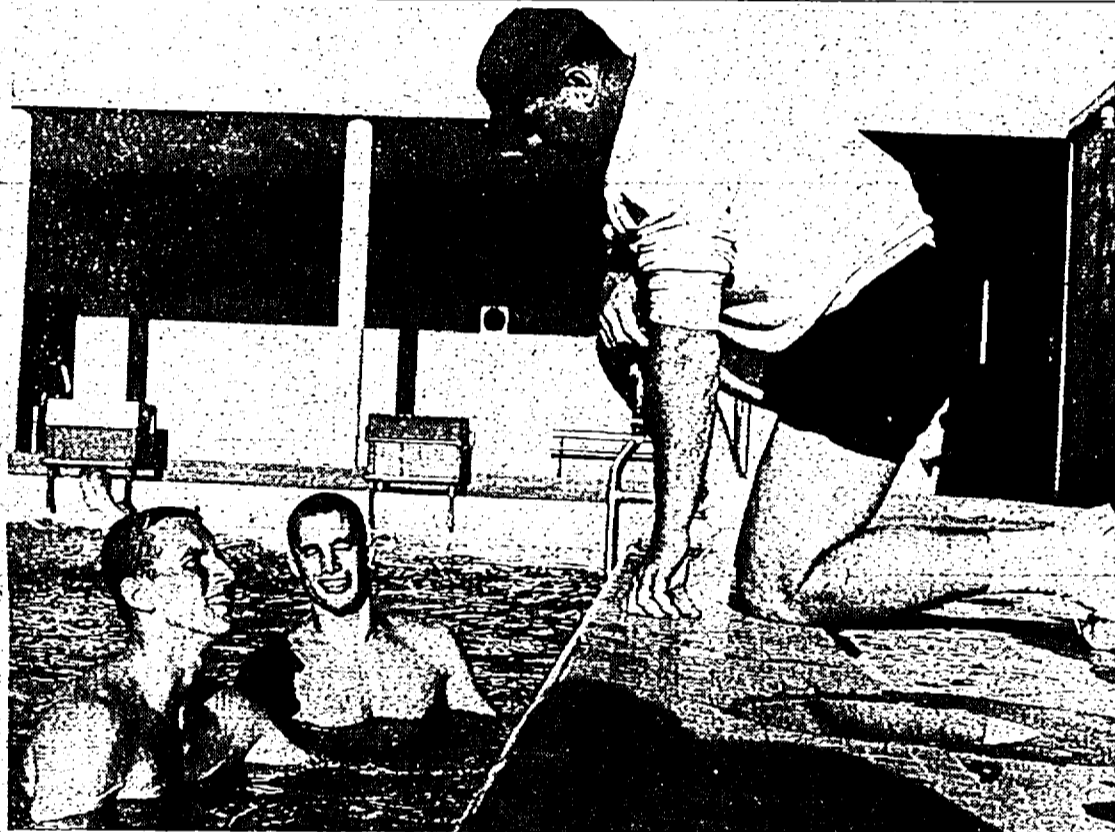
win for the championship. So if we went all out for Long Beach and happened to lose, we might be so 'flat' for Santa Monica that we could lose that one, too. We're just going to have to take 'em one at a time, without any big push for Long Beach, even though the title is at stake."

In the first round of Metro play the Gades beat the Long Beach squad 79-59 in the local gym, and during the practice period they upset the Norsemen at the Sam Barry Tournament 66-54.

Scoring Duel

The individual scoring duel in the LB battle will put Long Beach's Aron Carmichael and Lynton Hodge against BC's Mark Hasen, all of whom are within the top five individual scorers in the conference with 238, 214, and 211 points respectively.

Santa Monica, winless in Metro competition, is not expected to give the Gades much trouble although the Corsairs' star shooter, Steve Urricariet, is the number 14 scorer in the conference.



RECORD CHALLENGERS—Renegade swimming coach Jim Turner talks with two of his fastest swimmers during a pause in practice. Bob Arthur, on the left, has already broken the school record for the 200-yd. breast stroke with an unofficial time of 2:37. Scott Ellsworth, center, has come within two seconds of the record for the 200-yd. butterfly. His time was 2:30.

Gade Nine, Coalinga Clash in Doubleheader

The Renegade baseball team got off to a good start by winning its first three games on big margins.

The Bakersfield nine travels to take on Fresno City College this afternoon at 1, and tomorrow plays host to Coalinga in another doubleheader at 11:00 a.m.

The Gades took both ends of a doubleheader from Coalinga Saturday, 12-1 and 13-2. Then on Tuesday they whipped College of the Sequoias 8-1.

Floyd Thionnet, a freshman mound flash, has already emerged as one of the Gades' best pitchers. The ex-BHS star has allowed no runs in 14 innings on the hill.

Thionnet went seven innings in

the opening Coalinga tilt. In that game Roland Wiebe tripled with the bases loaded and Ronald Beaman got a two-run triple in the eighth.

In the COS battle the Gades slammed two home runs. Jack Renwick got one in the third and Beaman put one over in the fifth.

Other runs were turned in by Bob Shulz, Dick Fisher, Russell Brown, Tommy Watts, Thionnet, and Ralph Stauss. Renwick's homer drove in two runs, Brown and Russell brought in two each and Stauss drove in one.

Spikers Open In AAU Meet

The Renegade track team has accepted a bid to the Southern Pacific Association AAU Relays to be held Saturday, March 4, at the East Los Angeles stadium. This meet will replace the Bakersfield College Invitational which in the past has traditionally been the first meet of the season.

Grossart has reported that this year's 35-man squad includes but few returning lettermen, and thus he will have the task of almost completely rebuilding the team.

Time trials were held by Grossart yesterday and today to determine which men will be entered in each event.

Clear Sailing for Wrestlers -- Kane

Wrestling Coach Harry Kane predicts clear sailing for the Gade grapplers in their remaining matches of the season.

Their next match is with the wrestlers from Los Angeles City College Thursday in the southland gym. Kane believes that the lack of depth of the LACC team will result in another victory for his charges.

The Gades defeated Citrus College in the BC gym Tuesday by a 27-3 margin. Three Gades pinned their opponents in that battle. Charles Bridgford downed Tom Maxwell in 1:77, Drue Washington pinned Joe Torres in 4:39 and Earl Corley pinned Charles Viera in 44 seconds.

Decisions were registered for the Gade cause by Dan Ruiz over Jay Baumgardner, Jay Galletin over Bob Andrews, Larry Carpenter over John Moller, and Will Roberson over Bob Damewood.

Saturday the team scored a 23-11 triumph over the Cal Poly Frosh. In a heavyweight exhibition match Earl Corley pinned Gary Chilcott.

Three additional pins were recorded by the BC grapplers: Larry Carpenter pinned G. W. Wingo; Jay Galletin downed Dick Wilson, and Drue Washington pinned Harry Brizee.

Netters Bow to Giants in Opener

The Bakersfield College tennis squad opened its season by bowing to College of the Sequoias 8 matches to 1 on the local courts Friday.

Bakersfield's lone victory came in the second doubles match when the Renegade duo of Dennis Johnson and Harold McCown was leading Eldon Lewis and Ron Davis of COS 2-1 in the third set when the match was halted by darkness. Each team had previously taken a set by a 6-1 score.

In the first singles match, Bakersfield's Wesley Honbo put up a spirited battle before succumbing to COS veteran Dave Blankenship by a 9-7, 6-3 count.

In second through sixth singles, all won by COS; the results are as follows: Russell Wright defeated James Welker 6-3, 6-1; Lewis defeated Johnson 6-0, 7-5; Davis defeated McCown 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Bob Reed defeated Ray Magana 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; and Jack Stadtmiller defeated David Mann 6-1, 7-5.

In the first doubles Blankenship and Wright prevailed over Honbo and Welker, 6-4, 6-1. The third doubles match was won by Reed and Stadtmiller 6-3, 6-2 over Mann and Phillip Bettencourt.

Coach Wid Trussler commented that the squad looked better than at a similar time last year when the Gades dropped a 9-0 verdict to COS. Trussler feels that the Giants are as good as any team in the Metropolitan Conference, including perennial champion Santa Monica. The Gade netters engaged the Giants in a rematch yesterday on the Visalia courts.

Intramural Hoop League Starts

The Bakersfield College intramural basketball league got underway yesterday afternoon with the meeting of four of the teams in the Bakersfield College gymnasium.

The Athletic Department provided the jerseys, balls, watches for timekeepers and score sheets for the league.

The teams are to provide the league with one referee per team and their own scorekeepers and timekeepers.

Maximum membership for each team was set at 10 players at the first meeting of the league Wednesday, February 15.

Interested persons may contact Jerry Davis by putting a note in his mail box at the Campus Center offices.