

## Junior College Will Graduate 35

### Eight New Courses To Be Offered by Jaysee Next Year

Instruction to Be Given in  
Total of Seventy  
Subjects

Eight new courses will be offered in Jaysee next year, bringing the total number of subjects to approximately 70.

In the English department, English 30a, a three-unit course of non-university freshman English which corresponds to our present Da course with additional material, and English 31a, a three-unit course in non-university Business English will be given.

The Math department will also add two new courses: Math 30a, a three-unit course in non-university engineering mathematics, the prerequisites of which are high school algebra and plane geometry; and Math 31a, a three-unit course in non-university business mathematics.

Electricity 30a, a three-unit course in advanced college electricity, will be offered by the engineering department.

The Science department will give a three-unit non-laboratory course in general biology called Zoology 10.

In the social science department one addition and some reorganization of subjects will take place. There will be a course in Philosophy 5b the second semester, and Orientation will be divided into four semesters. The first semester will deal with college and vocational life, the second with problems of citizenship, the third with American Ideals, and the fourth with philosophic study.

French 50a, a three-unit course in advanced French, corresponding to our present Spanish course will be offered.

### Grant Entertains at Jaysee "Y" Assembly

O. S. Grant, impersonator and radio entertainer, presented a series of musical impersonations before the Y. M. C. A. assembly Friday, May 16. The program took the form of a number of character sketches of quaint people whom Mr. Grant had known in his childhood days.

Preceding the entertainment, track letters were presented to Garver Fox, Jack Alston, Bob Davis, and Wesley Porter.

### Officers Elected By Student Body

Crawford and Apperson Are  
Elected for Fall  
Semester

John Crawford was unanimously elected student body president and Byron Apperson defeated Bob Davis for the office of athletic manager for the coming year by a two-thirds majority at the election held Friday, May 9.

The new plan of electing the student body president and athletic manager for the ensuing year before the close of school is expected to meet with extraordinary success in that the president may take charge of matters that arise immediately on the opening of school, and that the athletic manager may prepare for coming athletics before the opening of school.

### VARSITY CLUB WILL ELECT PRESIDENT

Members of the Varsity Club are voting today on three candidates for the club presidency, Glendon Rodgers, basketball and track man, Justin Martin and Charles Dumble, both of whom are grid and track men. At the last meeting of the letter men, the constitution of the Varsity Club was amended to permit the election of the president for the fall semester during the last month of the spring semester, but in five ballots taken on the same day the athletes could not get the required two-thirds majority needed to elect a president, resulting in the decision to hold a formal election Tuesday.

### IN APPRECIATION

The Editorial staff of The Renegade Rip wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the assistance given during the past year by Miss Virginia Stearns, faculty adviser.

HELEN OLSON,  
Editor-in-chief.

### Saturday Evening Is Date Set for "Farewell" Dance

Keep Saturday night open for the final dance given by the Jaysee Student Body! It's to be a sport dance at the Oil Center hall near the Associated plunge. There's no admission—the main catch seems to be to find the hall! Saturday, May 31.

### "ONE WORD MORE"

The door to our house is open, and several of you stand with your bags packed ready to leave us. We look at you a little longingly, for we've enjoyed having you here, and we can already feel those empty hours without you. You move toward the door. Well, "goodbye! Don't forget your curiosity; it is a synonym for intelligence. Don't forget your skepticism is indispensable for education. Be sure to put on adventurousness before you catch mediocrity!"

Now you pick up your bags as if they were very light. We smile doubtfully but aren't dissatisfied. We want you to have acquired a little knowledge; but we hope far more that you may have acquired some ability, and desire to search it out. "Goodbye."

GRACE V. BIRD.

### Commercial Work Given in Forenoon

Will Enable Part Time Students to Continue Their  
Business Training

For the benefit of those students who have part time work and desire to continue their business training, Miss Bird has arranged next year's commercial classes to be in the morning hours. This will not only aid the students but will undoubtedly increase the enrollment of the Junior College.

The classes will meet daily, but the units are nontransferable. Beginning stenography is the only hour class, the others being but forty minutes.

A new course that will interest even academic majors is the beginning typewriting class that will be limited to Junior College students. The work completed in the course will be the equivalent of two years of high school typewriting.

Other courses to be offered are business English, business mathematics, business economics, accounting and business law, beginning and advanced typewriting, beginning and advanced stenography, and calculating.

### DANCE CROWN

Another champ spends his waking hours at Jaysee. Leo Milroy and Eileen Splane waltzed away with the prize at the Junior Barn Dance.

### Largest Class in History Complete Work This Spring

Graduating Sophomores Outline Plans for Coming  
Year

When the last slam of the study hall door resounds through the echoey halls and the last car pulls away from Automobile Row, 35 Renegades, the largest group in the history of the Junior College, will look back on Jaysee as "the place they were graduated from."

The sophomores will receive their coveted parchments on the evening of Friday, May 6, in the stadium. After that evening Renegades will be scattered throughout the state of California and some even beyond. During the summer most of the grads intend to work diligently. Gerald Rencher, our honorable student body president, plans to carry his work on through next year instead of going on to school. John Stockton is making attempts to secure a position in South America, in which case he will not continue his education for a year at least.

For the majority of students, Jaysee was an introduction to their education at institutions of higher learning. The University of California will claim nine of the 35 graduates—Charlotte Ann Moore, Lois Woodward, Thelma Metcalf, Ann Derby, Iris Cooley, Margaret Burton, Marlana Lorenz, Vernon Davis, and Jewell Permenter.

Stanford will add James Vizzard, Herschel Champlin, and Jack Teale to its list of notables.

Phil Healy, Bill Buerkle, and perhaps Charles Marshall will make U. S. C. their headquarters for the coming year.

Vida St. Clair is bound for U. C. L. A. Viola Mobley is to be married during the summer and her future home is to be in the southland. She may take up some subjects at U. C. L. A.

Edwin Donat has been accepted at Pomona, and Evelyn Likely at Occidental.

San Jose State Teachers' College is the choice of Evelyn Palmer, Gladys Marshall, and Virginia Bristol. Gladys and Virginia plan to attend the summer session there also.

William Howell journeys alone to Santa Clara.

Those who have yet to decide "whither bound" are Ray Courtney.

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EXAMINATIONS

Examinations test retention of knowledge, but they should never be looked upon as the final factor in judgment of the ability of a student. David Starr Jordan once told me: "An objection is that most examinations test only memory and not at all fitness for serious work. . . graduation often depends on memory and docility rather than on ability. All our schools make too much of information, stuffing pupils with ready-made or predigested knowledge. We ought to have tests of mental value, not expressed in figures which measure cord-wood better than culture."

That, I believe, should be the viewpoint of all teachers in regard to examinations, and though it seems that at present we are a long way from the realization of such a goal, it is to be observed that, more and more, teachers are discovering that examinations are an asset only in that they facilitate and simplify the system of grading that is in use everywhere, and that they are in no way a true measure of student's inherent ability for serious work. F. F.

OF GRADUATES

Graduation time is approaching and Bakersfield Junior College will present 35 students with a bit of parchment apiece that proclaims the owner the master of two years of college work. What good will it do a man or woman to have spent his two years in college? Demon mathematicians, figger'n'fools have produced calculations to prove that in a great majority of cases every year one spends in school adds to his earning ability later in life. But what need has a student for the calculations of these men to make him satisfied that his time has not been in vain? Figure it out for yourself in terms of common sense and everyday English.

What man who had not attended college would be able to discuss the past stock market crash in association with the national banking system, speak of the latest slang expression as just a "re-hash" of the lines of Shakespeare's second tragedy, or identify the odor in the room as that of sulphur dioxide gas probably escaping from a nearby mechanical refrigerator, adding that the gas was not dangerous, but could become suffocating if in large enough amounts.

Anyone could know those things without attending college, but without at least a little college work could he add to the above that the latest newspaper talk of evolution was based on unsound fact and not in accordance with the beliefs of the leading scientists? Could he explain with this the necessity of a vote of confidence for the present British ministry to remain in power, or that the poetry quoted by the last speaker was from Dante?

Perhaps he could explain all of these things, but probably he could not add the facts that the average body temperature is about 30 degrees celsius, and to keep it thus one's blood vessels contract on a cold reaction and expand on a heat reaction as the result of a reflex? Would he know that Buddha lived in India during the fifth century and was a man of noble family and used to luxury?

Would a man who had never attended college know any one of these things? Convince yourself that the man who has not had college work and knows these few of the many facts taught in the first two years of college is indeed an exceptional person.

Think it over. Doesn't it give you a feeling of pride and a touch of ego that you in your limited college years have touched upon fields unknown to the average person? Don't you feel well repaid for your time and efforts, and don't you feel that if you were to step into the business world now, that due to your two years in college you are just a bit better qualified for your job and your life than the fellow who has never attended an institution of higher learning? Of course you do, and your thoughts are justified, but don't stop here, try to know just that much more than the other person. J. G.

Keeping Up With the "Profs"

Travel, study, home building, visiting are among the occupations of the Junior College instructors this summer.

Dean Grace Bird is indefinite as to this summer's plans. Office duties will probably confine her to local atmosphere for the majority of the summer, and her home in Santa Monica will claim her available vacation time.

Mr. Taber states that he will be busy in Palo Alto this summer.

Mr. McDaniel will leave at the close of school for Stanford University, where he will register for a Ph. D. degree, enrolling in courses in Philosophy and Psychology.

Mr. Ewert will also enroll this summer at Stanford. He plans to take additional courses in history and philosophy.

Miss Franz will leave at the close of school headed in the general direction of East. Her plans to date call for visits in Washington, D. C., and several of the New England states. Miss Franz intends to return by way of Canada, visiting in Montreal.

Mr. Ingles plans to spend the summer travelling. He will leave soon after school is out for Los Angeles and San Diego. From San Diego he intends to go to Arizona, where he will follow a hobby of photographing Indians. Mr. Ingles will extend his tour as far east as Illinois, where he will visit his father in Cambon and attend the University of Illinois. On his trip Mr. Ingles will carry a small laboratory whereby he may pursue research work en route.

Mr. Jaggard says that his summer address will remain Bakersfield.

Spud Harder will spend the summer attending Stanford, working for his master's degree. Incidentally, Harder expects to pick up some additional knowledge to apply to his football tricks next year.

Miss Stearns will spend the summer months at Cape Cod, visiting relatives at Oyster Harbor.

Mr. Vander Elke will direct the summer school at Bakersfield until July 18. Afterwards he may take a trip to the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Petrified Forest, and return by the Salt Lake in the Bonnaville and La. Huntton Basins. The fossils he brings back from this tour will be used in the science work here next year.

Miss Robinson will go by way of the Panama Canal to New York. She is sailing June 14, from San Francisco on the S. S. Venezuela. During her stay in New York she will study

Children's theaters and spend some time in the Catskills.

Mr. Wilson has a big summer planned as a home builder. He will work on his yard in Palo Alto. So far he has planned to plant, build, repair and paint things, among them a fence, lawn, driveway and garden. In his spare moments he will swim, read, practice lettering and attempt to devise a means of putting out Chem. problems without any x's and y's that a fourth-grade student could do.

The one thing Mr. Wilcox is sure of doing is that he will go fishing. He may turn to the higher things and attend the U. S. C. summer session also. Otherwise his headquarters will be at his one-acre ranch south of town.

Miss Holmes will visit friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Miss Hoenshell will go north this summer. She may possibly attend the summer session of the University of Washington to find out more about Chemistry.

Mrs. Emerson plans to teach an all-day course in art for three weeks to Junior College students and teachers. If the class can be arranged, there will be drawing, designing and painting in the morning and tract work in the afternoon. At the termination of this course Mrs. Emerson is not decided as to what she will do.

Mr. Gurr will attend the six weeks' summer session at U. C. and then work on the school exhibit at the State Fair, Sacramento.

Miss Carson of the Commercial department has no definite plans.

Miss Forker will sail from Wilmington on the S. S. Pennsylvania June 9. Although her itinerary is not decided, she is certain of passing through the Panama Canal and going to New York. She plans to travel in the East and take in the Poughkeepsie races. The return trip will be through the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Rendtorff will be found at the home of her parents in Carmel. There she will swim, play golfette, and perhaps she will travel within the state.

Miss Eldora De Motts will attend school for nine weeks at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. She will sail June 24.

Mr. Davy will drive to Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Salt Lake and Denver, and visit in St. Paul and at his home town in South Wisconsin and Ballouya College, and Mrs. Davy will return by Yellowstone National Park.

SOCIAL WHIRL

By MILLYS THORPE

Celebrating Leslie Buchner's birthday, a group of young people enjoyed an hilarious time at the Buchner residence on Palm street Thursday evening, May 22. Previous to a big birthday dinner the party worked up a typical "Starving Armenian" appetite at Associated plunge. Those participating were: Iris Gooley, Helen Rawley, Glendon Rodgers, Ray Courtney, Wiley O'Guinn, Georgia Ice, Carol Buchner and Leslie Buchner.

William Powell, a graduate of 1929, visited in the city recently. He returned to Los Angeles to attend the summer session at U. C. L. A.

Miss Holmes' seventh period short-hand class enjoyed a picnic at Jefferson Park on Monday afternoon, May 19.

Carol Buchner entertained a group of Renegades at dinner Monday, May 19, preceding a pajama party at Lois Woodward's home in Oil Center. Those enjoying the evening were Iris Cooley, Kathryn Krammes, Lois Woodward, Millys Thorpe, Helen Olson and Carol Buchner.

Emily Collins, a Renegade of 1929, has returned from a year at the University of California, and is a proof reader at the Californian for the summer.

Returning to their childhood days, a group of our most dignified and sedate Renegades and Renegades, enjoyed some hilarious kiddish games on the front lawn of Lois Woodward's home in Oil Center Tuesday evening, May 20. Dancing—a burning house—sandwiches and iced tea—were other diversions of the evening. Those present were: Carol Buchner, Lois Woodward, Helen Olson, Glendon Rodgers, Walter Frost, Millys Thorpe, Dorothy Lynn, Katherine Goode, Ed Stanley, Charlie Allen, Kathryn Krammes, Margaret Burton, Nancy Ann Holson, Joe Goodwin, Frank Bennett and Jim Moon.

Jewell Permenter is to be at home to a number of Renegades at her home on Cherry street Saturday afternoon.

Reception Is Planned for Graduating Class

Hang on to those Student Body Cards, folks! Plans for one more function that will make those bits of pink pasteboard your only pass through the door the big night of graduation are developing slowly but surely.

An informal reception in the form of a farewell get-together (with ice cream and cake) is being planned for the graduation class immediately following commencement exercises.

The committee in charge includes Millys Thorpe, chairman; Harold Taber, Katherine Goode and Ed Stanley.

RED'S RIPS

By William Wharton

When oft I sit and ponder  
On the bitter facts of life,  
My thoughts turn on to finals  
And the struggle and the strife  
That the poor benighted students  
Have to face before they're done,  
And the struggles and the heartaches  
As the grades fall one by one.

Our dear beloved teachers  
Make the horrid things I'm told,  
My sit all night and study  
More tortures to unfold.  
In these things that fate allots us  
As each semester ends,  
But we at last forgive them  
And think of them as friends.

Here's to the midnight oil,  
Here's to the weary grind,  
Here's to the final exes  
And the stude with the empty mind.

My heart is bowed with sorrow  
As one whose time has come;  
I sit all night and ponder  
O'er my notebooks one by one;  
My hands are cramped with writing,  
My eyes are craving rest,  
As I toll and moil and grumble  
Preparing for a test.

A STUDENT'S MOTHER GOOSE

Sing a song of teachers,  
Grades marked down to D,  
Four and twenty exes  
Four and twenty exes  
All out after me,  
And when the grades were averaged  
The studes began to scream  
And wasn't that a pretty mess  
To set before the dean.  
Rock-a-by student up in the tree top,  
When your grades fall, four grade  
points drop,  
And when your points drop, your  
standing will fall  
And down will come student, grade  
points, and all.

Ding! Dong! Dell!  
Grades gone to Hell.  
What made them go?  
Chemistry and Zo  
What made them worse?  
Every other course.

GRADUATES ASKED TO PAY RENTAL FEE SOON

All graduates are asked to pay their \$2.50 rental fee for caps and gowns in Miss Bird's office as soon as possible. To date only about seven members have paid, and it is necessary that all fees be in before Commencement.

Bernard Dupes and Sammy Morthland are the Lindberghs of tomorrow. Already they show more than an ordinary understanding of gliders—paper gliders.

ORGANIZATIONS

SCRIBBLERS

The "writers' cramp" proved to be a great success when the Scribblers' Club met at the home of Walter Frost in Magunden on the evening of Friday, May 23. At a short business meeting the Scribblers nominated Theodore Key, William Davies and Francis Shields for membership next year. Due to the moon or some other unknown inspiration, the aspiring Journalists even waxed poetic and produced such poetry as only lack of space prevents being published. Games on the lawn, dancing and a box luncheon rounded out the evening.

The members present were Nancy Anne Holson, John Crawford, Fred Patterson, Joe Goodwin, Frank Bennett, Bill Wharton, Kathryn Krammes, Helen Olson, and Walter Frost.

Y. M. C. A.

Judge Harvey was the main speaker at a combined meeting of the H.Y. and Jaysee Y. held Wednesday evening, May 21, in the Methodist church parlors. Mr. Harvey stressed the importance of belonging to the Y. M. C. A. or a like organization as it inspires youth to do things honorably and teaches him the fundamentals of respect and duty. Bob Davis and Glenn Gregory completed the program, after which refreshments were served.

At a previous meeting of the Jaysee Y. Mr. Donat gave an address on international relations.

READERS

Mrs. E. H. Allen entertained the members of the Readers' Club at their last meeting at her home. Scandinavian literature was the topic for discussion. Virginia Fullerton reported on Kunt Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil." Margaret Burton and Mrs. Allen told of the charm of Scandinavia. Before adjourning, Mr. Wilcox suggested a list of books which he considered worthwhile for reading during the vacation months.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club held its annual last-of-the-year stag party on the Kern River above the county park recently. Initiation was held, four new members, who earned letters in track being taken into the club; they were: Bob Davis, Wes Porter, Jack Alston and Garver Fox.

Refreshments and eats were served to the members and their guests, new members serving. The following men attended: Ray Courtney, Joe McNamara, Homer Ransom, Charles Dumble, Joe Goodwin, Bernard Dupes, Norton Smith, Bob Wardwell, Justin Martin and Charles Dumble, both of whom Frank Bennett, Bob Watts, Charles Colby, George Sulder, Edwin Stanley, Martin Gabriel, Bob Davis, Wes Porter, Jack Alston and Garver Fox.

Bill Wharton had a bad dream the other night. He saw a J. C. baseball team in action. Almost a nightmare!

ATTIC IS SCENE OF "BIG GAME" HUNT

Thar's goblins in 'em 'ere attics! Had it not been for—oh, well, call it fate or curiosity—we might have never known what is going on above us.

Armed with sticks (not a pastry) four young explorers made the first crusade into the J. C. attic last Thursday afternoon.

Everything was modern in the J. C. attic—even the mice had wings and took up flying.

The war started without even an introduction when the modern mice launched an aerial attack, with the boys on the receiving end. However, a few lucky strikes (positively not a cigarette) stopped that demon shadow, and the battle raged no longer.

Into the ball two of the wounded freaks of nature (the bats) escaped—bad manners and all.

The modern maidens greeted them as if they were only ordinary mice—two shivers and one scream.

Then the second performance started. As air-minded mice are like actors—always at their best before a large audience—the show was all but mutinous.

Now "All's Quiet on the Western Front" and in the J. C. attic.

Brave Fellows! They might never have come back. However, matchless courage and lofty thoughts carried them through the perils of the J. C. aerodrome without a scratch.

SHORT STORY GROUP

Mrs. Eola Rogers will head the Scribblers' club short story group next Semester. This was decided and plans for further work were made at the last meeting of the year, May 14, after a dinner at the home of Mrs. E. H. Allen, 1619 California Avenue.

The evening was spent in reading and discussing the stories submitted by the members. Those attending the meeting were Miss Gately, adviser of the group, Frank Bennett, Margaret Burton, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Allen, Ruth Johnson, Viola Mobley, Nancy Holson and Fred Patterson.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

At a short meeting of the Delta Psi Omega last Thursday noon, the three remaining members of the organization were elected officers for the coming year. Peggy Eirod will act as president; Bill Wharton, vice president, and Millys Thorpe, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB

Les Hiboux Francais will hold its last social event of the season at Panama Hall next Thursday evening, May 29. The evening's program is to be featured by a play in the French language to be presented by members of the jaysee French classes, under the direction of Miss Violet Franz.

Uncle Sam may regain the Davis Cup trophy at any time now. Bill Wharton is taking tennis seriously—and alone.

# S P O R T S

## Bakersfield Tennis Team Wins Valley Crown in Doubles

### Smith and Clasen Emerge Victorious From Taft Tournament

Despite a big stock crash on Wall Street, the Renegade tennis company still pays dividends.

The last big deal—the San Joaquin Valley Junior College tennis tournament—was staged in Taft on May 17.

Ray Clasen and Marion Smith, chief stockholders, won the valley men's first doubles title by defeating the Porterville J. C. pair, Comstock and Radolph, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

In the second singles final, Ray Clasen triumphed over Randolph of Porterville J. C. after a hard fought match, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-3.

Perry of Taft J. C. caused the downfall of both Bakersfield entries. The West Side ace trimmed Marion Smith 8-6, 6-4 in the first round. After defeating Comstock of Porterville in the finals of the first singles, Perry defeated Clasen 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, to win the individual honors of the day.

Dropping only two matches, Bakersfield J. C. crushed Porterville J. C. in a return engagement in the northern city April-26.

Marion Smith and Floyd Rister led the parade with two victories each. Ray Clasen and Ken Rister broke even in two starts.

In the doubles, Clasen and Smith vanquished their arch rivals, Comstock and Randolph, 6-3, 6-4. The Rister clan, Ken and Floyd, turned in a stellar performance to beat Cultes and Weed, 6-4, 6-4.

To determine the individual ranking of each member of the Renegade tennis squad, a tourney is in progress. Smith leads the "Round Robin" with an undefeated record.

### LETTERS WON BY THIRTY-TWO MEN

New white jerseys with maroon shoulder lines and numbers will adorn the Renegade football squad next year, according to Coach Spud Harder. The numbers will be of gabardine cloth so that the jerseys can be laundered without danger of fading.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL GRADUATE 35

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Wiley O'Guinn, William Urner, Frank Bennitt, Jeanne Abadle, Marion Smith, Marjorie Dennis and Leslie Buchner. Who knows but that we may start next year with a whole flock of "traditions."

## Women Athletes Awarded Gold Pins for Competition in Season's Events

The co-ed element of Renegade athletes were awarded with gold B pins at a banquet at the Nanking Cafe Wednesday, May 21.

Pins are awarded to those women who earn 1200 points by participation in the various sports—speedball, baseball, volley ball, basketball, association, soccer, and swimming.

A swimming party at the Associated plunge preceded the dinner. Supplementary refreshments at Gardiner's completed the evening's enjoyment.

### City Title Won by Jaysee Racketeers

#### College Men Win Over College Men in Tennis Civil War

Two fighting Renegades, Ray Clasen and Marion Smith, won the city men's doubles championship by virtue of a 6-4, 7-9, 6-2 victory over Dave Urner and Harold Taber, J. C. tennis captain, on the high school court April 24. Forest Lynn, tennis coach, officiated.

The collegians, in the role of aggressor, led throughout the first set with hard drives deep into their opponent's territory. Urner and Taber started too late to overcome the Renegade lead.

Urner's antagonizing lob and Taber's masterful forehand stopped the victorious drive of the collegians in the second set after an uphill battle. Playing a brilliant net game in the deciding set, Clasen and Smith could not be denied the match victory and their mark—the city men doubles title.

#### FEW GAMES AT HOME

You Jaysees who want to see the Renegade football squad in action next year better attend every home game, for home games are going to be few in number. The Renegades play five non-conference and two conference games away from home!

#### BIG FAVOR

Orville James, another notorious Jaysee stude, states: "After taking three semesters of English R, I am to be favored with another chance at the Subject A exam." Wonder how many Orvilles there are!

### FALL GRID MEN WILL HAVE NEW JERSEYS

Bakersfield Jaysee, with the the aid of the Varsity Club, awarded 32 letters this year to football, basketball, track men and the athletic manager.

Football stands first with 21 letter men, basketball, second, with 6, and track third, with 4.

The co-eds receiving pins were Catherine Goode, Hazel Belst, Helen Rawley, Ruth Donat, Peggy Elrod, Elya Mae Stinson, Evelyn Palmer, Virginia Briston, Marian Harmon, Wilma Greenstreet, Carol Buchner, Ruth Kim, Edna Kelley, Lucy Gregarian. Mrs. Walter Porter and Miss Eldora DeMots were present during the evening.

### Athletic Schedules Whipped Into Shape

#### Final Tournament to Be Feature of Next Spring's Basketball Playoff

Football and basketball schedules for the season 1930-31 were formulated by coaches and athletic commissioners of the Central California Junior College Association at a meeting at Taft Saturday, May 17. A second important agreement reached at the meeting was to the effect that the basketball schedule should be climaxed by a final tournament in which the four leading teams should take part, entering on even terms and with the understanding that the winner shall be declared the valley champions.

The first of these tournaments will be played in the Taft Junior College gymnasium next spring.

The schedules:

#### BASKETBALL

January 23

Bakersfield J. C. vs. Visalia J. C. at Bakersfield.

Taft J. C. vs. Porterville J. C.

Reedley J. C. vs. Fresno Frosh.

January 30

Bakersfield J. C. vs. Reedley J. A. at Bakersfield.

Taft J. C. vs. Visalia J. C.

Porterville J. C. vs. Fresno Frosh.

February 6

Bakersfield J. C. vs. Porterville, J. C. at Porterville.

Taft J. C. vs. Fresno Frosh.

Reedley J. C. vs. Visalia J. C.

February 13

Bakersfield J. C. vs. Taft J. C. at Bakersfield.

Visalia J. C. vs. Fresno Frosh.

Porterville J. C. vs. Reedley J. C.

February 20

Bakersfield J. C. vs. Fresno Frosh at Fresno.

Visalia J. C. vs. Porterville J. C.

Reedley J. C. vs. Taft J. C.

What is going to be planted in front of the Adm'd building? Is the school going to put in a miniature golf course to keep the students at school?

## Football Knowledge By Correspondence Is Harder's Latest

### Mail Man to Assist Renegade Coach to Keep Touch With Players

To whip the Renegades into shape for the opening encounter at Santa Maria on September 20, Coach Theo "Spud" Harder will conduct a school—a correspondence school—in August for his football candidates.

Uncle Sam's Pony Express is scheduled to reach the old homestead with Harder's "Football Etiquette" in the first week of August. Three other issues will follow weekly. By the time of registration each player should understand the formations and be in fair physical condition, for the Santa Maria grind is just around the corner.

Spring football practice has come and gone—but not without discoveries. The work of Dick Bruce, end; George Milroy, halfback; Nelson Lewis, quarter, and Eugene Lewis, tackle, impressed the Renegade coach.

"Shifty" Dupes performed admirably on his new end position, as did the other veterans in their regular stations. Harder's new backfield pass gives the utmost deception to his baffling plays. It also cuts fumbling down to the minimum.

Three all around performers—Matty Hothersall, Young Thornber, and Dick Abbot—plan to seek higher learning in the local junior college next semester, according to the J. C. mentor. Their speed and experience should prove valuable to the gridiron squad next season.

"Spud" Harder's 1930 aggregation will be heavy, fast and experienced.

The man size schedule is as follows:

September 20—Santa Maria J. C. at Santa Maria.

September 27—Porterville J. C. at the Fair Grounds.

October 4—San Bernardino J. C. at San Bernardino.

October 11—Visalia J. C. at home.

October 18—Long Beach J. C. at Long Beach.

October 25—Open (J. C. Conference).

November 1—Taft J. C. at Taft.

November 8—California Poly at home.

November 22—Fresno State Frosh at Fresno.

November 27—Open (may play Menlo J. C.)

Two more games if in state finals.

Famous words of Jerry Rencher: "Look, there's millions of them! Look at the little devils fly. There goes one, get him!"