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 32a, a three-unit course of non-university English which corresponds to our present 3a 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; 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, a new course in law and some realignment of subjects will take place. There will be a course in the political science department, one addition and some reorganization of subjects will take place. There will be a course in the political science department, one addition and some realignment of subjects will take place.

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. B. Grant, President of the Senior Class, entertained a series of musical impersonations before the Y. M. C. A. assembly Friday, May 16. The program took the form of a number of characters sketched by quizzical people whom Mr. Grant had known in his childhood days.

Succeeding the entertainment, track letter men were presented to Garnet Fox, Jack Atton, Bob Davis, and Wesley Potter.

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 will be an appropriate success in that the president and athletic manager can make preparations for coming athletes before the opening of school.

VARSIETY CLUB WILL ELECT PRESIDENT

Members of the Varsity Club are voting today on three candidates for the presidency--Glendorn Rodgers, basketball and track man; Justin Martin and Charles Dumble, both of whom are gridiron and track men. At the last meeting of the latter 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 both ball 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.

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 walls without you. You are coming toward the door. Well, "goodbye!" Don't forget your curiosity; it is a synonym for intelligence. Don't waste your time on a tangent; it is not productive of education. Be sure to put on adventurously before you catch mediocrity! We'll lock 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 not transferable. Beginning stenography is the only hour course, the others being but forty minutes. A new course that will interest many students is the beginning typing 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 typing.

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 Hillard and Eileen Siplas walked away with the prizes at the Junior Barn Dance.

Last Dance Friday Night

Graduating Sophomores Outline Plans for Coming Year

When the last alman of the study hall door resounds across the library halls and the last car pulls away from the 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 scatter throughout the state of California and some even beyond. During the summer most of the grades intend to work diligently. Gerald Rether and the denominational 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 Junior College will claim two of the 35 graduates--Charlotte Ann Moore, Lois Woodward, Thelma Metcalfe, Ann Derby, Iris Cowan, Margaret Burton, Mariana Lehner, Vernon Davis, and Jewel Permenter.

Stanford will add James Vizard, Herbel Champaquin, and Jack Teale to its list of notables.

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

Vida St. Clair is bound for U. C. L. A. Violin nobly 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 Linson has broken the law at Pomona, and Evelyn Lyke 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 sessions there also.

Vera Howel journeys alone to Santa Clara.

Those who have yet to decide whether bound are Ray Courtney.

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EXAMINATIONS

Examinations test returns of knowledge, but they should never be overlooked as formal judges in the ability of a student. "Don't give caring "are often said to those who fail, and their abilities are frequently judged by their scores. However, they can measure only in part the vast and complex system of grading that is used everywhere, and that they see as an easy way to measure a student's ability for the entire course.

PROSECUTORS

Graduates

Graduation is approaching and Berkeley's Junior College will present 75 graduates, with a 30% participation rate that promises the student the master of science degree. "We have a very efficient system," said Hegeman. "We are very proud of our system, and every year our students are added to the existing ability list. We must be correct!"

What plans had not attended college would be able to discuss the plans of these graduates. "We have a national system of knowledge, and a system of time and space to develop the ability that has not been in order. It is as easy as to develop an idea of what will be.

Senior students will attend the six-week summer course on August 2 at U.C. and the course will continue until the week before the end of the semester. "Mr. Caro's book is an essential part of the course and should be taken."

Sister Caro at the expense of the course.

The Sergeants will present the summer's "Noonday Chat" club on Capitol Hill and the monthly "Noonday Chat" club on Capitol Hill.

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Bakersfield Tennis

Team Wins Valley Crowned 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 Randolph, 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, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Perry of Taft J.C. caused the downfall of both Bakersfield entries. The West Side ace trimmed Marion Smith 6-4, 6-4 in the first round. After defeating Comstock of Porterville in the finals of the first singles, Perry defeated Clasen 6-4, 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, 6-4, 6-4. The Rister clan, Ken and Floyd, fought on in a stellar performance to beat Culles and Weerd, 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 gaudy cloth so that the jerseys can be laundered without danger of fading.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
WILL GRADUATE 35

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Wiley O'Gulien, William Urner, Frank Benelli, Jeannine Absolue, Marion Smith, Mark Swenson, and Leslie Bittcher, who knows that we may start next year with a whole flock of "traditions."

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 Dan's Free Press is expected to reach the campus in time for 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 grid 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; Leon 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 saved the upstart attack to his batting plays. It also cuts fumbling down to the minimum.

Three all around performers—Matty Hothersall, Long Thompson, and Dick Abbott—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, big, and experienced.

The main size schedule is as follows:

September 22—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. Fresno at Fresno.

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

Two more games if in state finals.

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