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GENERAL INFORMATION

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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THE FACULTY

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JOHNSON, MILO P .... Superintendent. President

COllEGE HISTORY

The school, under the administration of the Central Union High School District, gained recognition as an accredited insti-tution of higher education. As the institution grew with the community, this growth was reflected in the steady rise in enrollment and in the diversity of courses and curricula that was offered.

The extended-day program, which offered regular college clasaes at night. was initiated on a limited basis in 1952; its rapid growth served to enlarge the service of the college to the community.

An increasing number of students from other high school districts attended the college in El Centro, and it was felt that a county-wide junior college district with a campus of its own could offer much more to the students and be of greater service to the entire Valley.

A recommendation that such a county-wide junior college district be established in Imperial County was submitted to the State Department of Education and was approved on July 10, 1959. The County Superintendent of Schools then set a date for an election at which all qualified voters residing within the boundaries of the seven high school and unified school districts were eligible to vote. The election was held on October 6, 1959; and by an overwhelming vote of twelve to one, the Imperial Valley Junior College District was established. This was followed by the election of the members of the Junior College District Board of Trustees, one of whom comes from each of the seven high school or unified school districts repre-sented in the area served by the Imperial Junior College District.

This District includes all of Imperial County except two areas. One, the Niland School District, is not a high school or

unified school district as is required by t the65.14917Tj 95 Tc 42 0 0 10.2 64.33 2262olf

TYPES OF PROGRAMS

TYPES OF COURSES AND PROGRAMS

In order that Imperial Valley College may achieve its goal of serving all students who desire to learn, two general types of courses are

TYPES OF PROGRAMS

fields that are related as closely as possible to their occupa-tional goals.

HONORS

under which the degree is granted are outlined in the section on graduation requirements.

This degree is mvarded to a student who fulfills a two-year organized program of college work, either of a semiprofessional type or of a lower-division university type. Consequently, the degree does not in itself entitle a student to transfer to advanced standing in a four-year college or university. Each institution prescribes its own admission requirements. A student who wishes to transfer to the upper division of a four-year college must satisfy the course, unit, and grade requirements of the college he wishes to enter.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Graduation Honom

"With Distinction" is accorded those graduates who in the
course of their entire college work

Mention" is granted to those graduates who
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EXPENSES

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Since no tuition is charged by the college, unless the student is classed as a non-resident, the only expenses that are normally incurred by him are for books, supplies, and a student-body card. These expenses average approximately $50.00 a semester, but vary depending upon the courses that are taken.

The student-body card, which costs $10.00 per semester, admits the student to all regular athletic activities of the college, either at home or away; pays for the school paper; gives voting privileges and the opportunity to hold

REGULATIONS

of any advanced work that has been completed, and (2) they are required to take the college placement tests which include Engilsh and mathematics achievement tests.

1. Admission of High School Graduates. Graduates of lour·year high schools (or equivalent> who have been honorably dismissed

REGULATIONS

Transcripts of wo,k completsd in high school and in other

institutions of higher learning are required by Imperial Valley College for the following students:
I. All students taking eight or more units per semester.
2. All students who are working toward the A.A. degree.
3. All foreign students.

4. All part-time "tudents who have been on academic pro- bation.
S. All othsr students when requested to do so by the administration or by the counselor.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS

The residence of a student who is under �t�w�e�n�t�y�~�o�n�e� years
of age is that of his father; or his mother if the father is not livin<;; or. if neither is living. of his guardian. The address of a morried student, regardless of age, is his current residence. Residents of any part of the State not included in another junior college district who meet entrance requirements will be admitted upon filing' the credentials described under Admission Requirements. Applicants from another California district maintaining a junior college cannot be admitted unless they have been granted an inter-district permit.

RELEASE POLICY

Under present legal interpretations of the State Code rela-tive to inter-distrid attendance agreements. it is unlikely that the Board of Trustees will issue permits for residents to attend any other junior college. It appears that to do so would place an undue financial burden on the local district.

DEFERMENT OF STUDENTS UNDER SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS

Selective Service regulations provide

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GRADING SYSTEM

SCHEDULE LIMITATIONS

A regular program is 15 to 17 units, including an ac:tiv'itYJ

course in physical education. To be eligible �f�O�)�f�r�n�i�~�~�~�!�~�~�~�~�'�~ �~� under Selective Service, a student should take a r
15 units per semester. The maximum load for any new

is 17 units; exceptions will be made only by special �;�~�r�;�;�;�'�i�~�~�i �B�i �~� of the Administration.

CHANGES IN PROGRAM OF STUDY

The filing by the student of a program of study acceptance by the college obligates the student to perfOl,rrij faithfully the work assigned to the best of his
student may change his program without obtaining an �o�f�f�i�c�i�~ �!�l�i� change-of-program slip from the registrar's office. He first have the approval of his counselor for the change. official slip must be signed by the instructors concerned returned to the office before the change becomes effective. changes of program should be made before the end

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS ----- perform at the level demanded by that class even th()U5J.I!ll
he is making all reasonable effort. , A W

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS . ----. --- - ------------ credit in physical education classes even though this

requirement is waived for him at the junior college level.
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SAMPLE CURRICULA

Vocational

Agriculture

Agriculture Business
Agriculture Engineering
Animal Husbandry
Crops
Farm Management

Business

Bilingual Secretarial
Bookkeeping
General Business
Merchandising
Real Estate
Secretarial

Engineering Technician

Vocational Work-Study

SAMPLE CURRICULA

The following courses of study have been designed to assist the student in planning his program.

All the California State requirements for graduation from a junior college; the requirements for the Associate in Arts de-gree from Imperial Valley College; and. if applicable and as

for as possible, the lower division requirements for majors from maq8g.42 188.299o73o511em (264.29 Tin(majors)Tj 0.05 Tc909.2169 0 0 197 142m (264 o the 6 229.4625 0 0 145 T80 406 339. 36140.0Freuhm as in DC 1T10 1 Tf 0.057.58.3571 6 80

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE

Semiprofessional

Leads to employment at the end of two years. Students may specialize in Agriculture Business, Agriculture Engineer-ing, Animal Husbandry, Crops, Farm Management.

Freshman

Dept. Course Subject Sam. 1 II

Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop .... '12 '12
P.E. Physical Education Activity '12 '12
Eng I English Sequence 3 3
Hist 17AB History of the U.S 3 3

'Agriculture Electives .... 5·S 5-S 3 Minor 3 3
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Sophomore

Psych 9CD Guidance Workshop .... P.E. Physical Ed. Activity .. ’I, '12
Speech IA Speech 2
P.E. 21 Health Education 2
Math 6 'Agriculture Electives .... 10·12 10-12
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Math AMathematics __ 3

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I_Six units of English are required lor graduation, These may be selected from English SIA-SIB; English lA·lB; Engli sh IA plus three units from English 15. English 56A. Business 80. Journalism. or Speech. 2-Courses in Agriculture may be selected according to the major interest 01 the student.

'-A Minor of nine units is required for graduation.
4-Mothematics course selected on the basis of the score on the mathe-

matics placement test.

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE - ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Prepares for the junior year at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg·Voorhis or San Luis Obispo Campus.

Freshman

Dept. Cow •• Subject Sem. 1 II

Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop .... ’I, ’I.
P.E. Physical Education Activity '12 '12
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Eng IB Introduction to Lite02Nmure A... A

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AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURE - BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Prepares lor the junior year at Calilornia State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis or

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AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING

Prepares for the junior year at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo Campus.

Freshman

Dept. Cour-se Subject Sem.l II Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop

BUSINESS - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BUSINESS - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Prepares for the junior year at San Diego State College.' The following basic course meets the general lower divi-sion requirements at San Diego State College in Business Ad-ministration in the majors of Accounting (Department of Ac-counting), Banking and Finance, Insurance, Real Estate (Depart-ment of Business Law and Finance), Management-Business, Personnel or Production (Department of Management'), and OffIce Management. Secretarial Management (Department of Business Education').

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Freshman

Subject

Guidanca Workshop
Physical Education Activity

Elementary Accounting ... . Mathematics of Finance ... . Business LOVI ....

Typewriting ..... __ .... ___ _

Composition .... 'Selected Science Course
Principles of Economics

Sophomore

Guidance Workshop .... Physical Education Activity
Histrry of the United States

General Psychology .... Speech .... Health ....

'Selected Course in the Arts

Introduction to Literature .... Business Correspondence ..
"Selected Science Course ... . ·Elective ....

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l-See page 71 for Business Administration Curricula which prepares Jor junior year at

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BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE

Prepares for employment at the end of the Sophomore year. 1

Dept. Course

Psych 9AB
P.E.
Bus 30AB
Bus 40
Bus 41
Bus 43
Bus 80
Eng 51A or 1A
Hist 17AB
Speech lA
P.E. 21

Psych 9CD
P.E.
Bus 17
Bus 42
Bus 44
Bus 45
Bus 50
Bus 77AB
Econ lAB

Freshman

Subject Sem.. I

Guidance Workshop 1/2
Physical Education Activity

EDUCATION

EDUCATION
General

ENGINEERING - TECHNICIAN

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Prepares for employment at the end of two years as an engineering aid.

HISTORY

HISTORY

Prepares for the Junior year at San Diego State College.

Freshman

Dept. Course Subject Sem. I II

Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop .... \12 \12
P.E. Physical Education Activity \12 \12
Hist 4AB History of Western
Civilization 3 3
Eng lA Composition 3
Eng IB Introduction to Literature .. 3
Psych lA General Psychology 3
Speech lA Speech .... --_._--_ 2

P.E. 21 Health -_. __ .... 2 , Selected Science .... 3· 4 3· 4 '2 Foreign Language .... o· 4 o· 4

'Electives 0- 4

Not to exceed 17 18

Sophomore

Psych 9CD Guidance Workshop ....
P.E. Physical Education
Activity .... \12 1/2
Hist 8AB History of the Americas 3 3
Hist 17AB History of the United States 3 3
Econ lAB Economics ..... ___ 3 3
Math 18 Introduciton to Mathematics 3
'Selected Science 3
'Selected Art, Music,
Literature of Philosophy 3 3
'Elective .... --_ ... _--_. 2-3 2-3

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l-See General Education requirements. page 35.

2_A reading knowledge of a foreign language is required. Proficiency may be demonstrated by course work (ordinarily 12 units) or by examination.

3-Suggested electives: Political Science IA-IB, Foreign Language, Speech IB, Psychology IB, Business 71, English 15, or additional General Education requirements.

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LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Prepares for the junior year at San Diego State College.

To receive the AB degree in Latin American Studies from San Diego State College a student must have a reading and sps<lking knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese.

Freshman

Dept. Course Subject Sem. I II

Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop .. \12 \12
P.E. Physical Education Activity \12 \12
Hist 17AB United States History 3 3
P.E. 21 Health 2
Speech IA Speech 2
Eng IA Composition .... --.. --........... -- 3
Eng IB Introduction to Literature .. 3

LETTERS AND SCIENCE

LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Prepares for the junior year at University of California at Los Angeles.
This course presupposes that the student has completed the basic academic core of college preparatory subjects in high school as listed on pages 23-24. If deficiencies exist, these may be removed by taking elective courses that will meet the requirements.
Authorized exemptions from the general requirements listed below

LIBERAL ARTS

- - - - - - - - LIBERAL ARTS
The liberal Arts Curriculum is designed for those who de-sire to continue their general education lor two years beyond high school and who wish to increase the scope of their know-ledge without necessarily preparing for a specific occupation_

Dept.

Psych

P.E. Eng

P.E.

Psych
P.E.
Hist

Math

Course

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Freshman
Subject
Guidance Workshop _________ _

Physicol Education Activity 'English Sequence _______________
'Courses in Selected

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Major Field ___________________ .5- 6
'Courses in Selected
Minor Field ..... ____ ..... ___ . 3
Health ._ .. ___ .... __ ... __ ... ______ 2
Elective ____ .... _________________ .. 1- 3

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9CD Guidance Workshop ....

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PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY

Leads to the junior year at San Diego State College in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Freshman
Dept. Course Subject Sem. I II

Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop .... y, y,

P.E. Physical Education Activity y, y, Phil lAB Introduction to

POLICE SCIENCE

POLICE SCIENCE

Prepares for employment at the end of two years.

Freshman
Dept. Course Subject Sem. I Psych 9AB

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY

Prepares for the junior year at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Freshman

Dept. Course Subject Sem. I II

Psych 9AB Guidance Workshop V2 V2
P.E. Physical Education Activity V2 V2
Psych lAB General Psychology 3 3
Eng IA Composition 3
Eng IB Introduction to Literature 3
Hist 17AB History of the United States 3 3
'Electives, including foreign
language ...... __ 8 8

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Sophomore

Psych 9CD Guidance Workshop
P.E. Physical Education Activity V2 V2
Anthro 2 Cultural Anthropology 3
Soc IA Principles of Sociology 3
P.E. 21 Health Education 2
Speech IA Speech --_. __ ... __ .. _-_ 2
'Electives, including foreign
language .... __ .... _-- 12 12

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'_In preparation for the major leading to the bachelors degree only, work in the following areas is recommended according to the student's interest:

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(0) natural science such as physics, chemistry, zoology, physiology;
(b) social science such as anthropology. sociology, economics, politi-
cal science, history; (c) mathematics, statistics; (d) humanities such
as philosophy, languages, literature, art, music, drama.
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COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

In the following list of courses, the credit value of each course in semester units is indicated by a number in parenthe~ ses after the title.

The session in which the course is given is shown by Roman numerals: I for the fall semester, and II for the spring semester. A course given throughout the period of September to June is designated Yr, A course designated by a double number (for example, English 30A-30B) is continued through two successive semesters. Each half of the course constitutes a semester's work. The first half is a prerequisite to the second unless there is a statement to the contrary. The individual student should check all prerequisites so that he enrolls only in courses for which he has the proper background.

To make it possible for a greater number of courses to be offered to the students of Imperial Valley, many courses in specialized fields are offered on alternate years only. The siu-dents should take this into consideration when making his long range program.

Courses ai Imperial Valley College parallel as closely as possible the courses

AGRICULTURE

21 Feeds and Feeding (4) n
Lecture and laboratory. The basic principles of animal

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AGRICULTURE

41 FertilIzers and Soil Fertility (3) II
Prerequisite: Agriculture 40 or permission of the instructor. Lecture and laboratory. The nature of fertilizers and soil amendments. their properties. methods of application. and reachon upon soils and plants. Composition. value and use of fertilizer materials and soil correctives. Methods employed in th .. manufacture. distribution. and application
of fertilizers. Parallels Cal Poly Soil Science 221 (K-V and SLO).

50 Introduction to Agricultural Business Management (3) 1 Changes occurring in agriculture, careers in commercial agricultural businesses and public agricultural service agencies. development and growth of farm related indus-tries, kinds of agricultural businesses, operational charac-teristics of commercial agricultural industries. Parallels Col Poly Agricultural Business Management lOl (K-V and SLO).

51 Agricultural Business Organizations and Management (3) II Study of farm technological advance, marketing, consumer demand and other such factors as determinants of growth. types and forms of agricultural business organization. Farm and farm related businesses considered from standpoint of primary functions, services and problems including invest-ment, mortgage and working capital reqUirements, credit and collections, business with banks, failures and reorga-nization. EmphaSis on California farm related industries. Parallels Col

BUSINESS

29 Principles of Marketing (3) I
The organirotion and operation of systems for the distribu-tion of goods and services; includes a study of retail and wholesale distribution channels, consumer buying charac-teristics, marketing of industrial goods. cooperative market-inq of agriculture products. pricing policies and govern-mental regulations.

3DA-3DB Business Law (3-3) Yr_
Principles of business law cmd their application to actual cases involving business transactions, contracts, sales, partnerships, corporations, negotiable instruments, and property and creditor's rights. Parallels SDSC Business Administration 30A-30B.

31 Insurance (3) I
The philosophy and fundamental principles of the various fields of insurance; covers the basic provisions of insurance offered by commercial companies to businesses and indi-Viduals; social insurance offered by governmental agencies
is surveyed.

34 Retailing (3) II
Selection of a location for a retail outlet. organization of the store. buying, the movement of merchandise. and the study
of other problems related to retail merchandising.

36 Personal Finance (2) I
Practical application of the principles of good business
to the handling of personal funds. Budgets, financial ser-vices, insurance, investment, home ownership, taxes, and consumer problems.

40 Real Estate Principles (3) I
An analysis of the principles of real estate in California; history of California real estate, property, contracts, agency. listings, real estate financing, deeds, liens and encumbrances, escrows and title insurance. land descrip.- tions, real estate mathematics, and real estate licensing and state regulations.

41 Real Estate Practices (3) IT

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Prerequisite: Business 40. An analysis of the problems related to the establishing and conducting of a real estate business; the real estate business, the real estate office. listings, valuation of listings, prospecting. advertising, the selling process. closing the sale, financinQ real estate, exchanges and specialized brokerage, income properties, property management and leasing, taxes and real estate deals, land utilization, and professional and public rela-tions.

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42 Real Estate Law (3) I
Prerequisite: Business 40, or permission ot.0 9.9 264.58 5i0198 0 0 518.3

BUSINESS

61 Business Mathematics (2) I. II
� R�e�v�i�~�w� of the fundamentals of arithmetic. compound inter-est, �l�,�:�,�~�t�a�l�l�m�e�n�t� payments, graphs, statistics. depreciation. annuItIes and insurance.

7lA Elementary Typewriting (3) I. II
7lAE Elementary Typewriting (Extended Day) (2) I. II
Day class offers

ECONOMICS-ENGINEERING

2 Introduction to Chemistry (4)
Three hours lecture, three hours laboratory. A general course, including inorganic and organic chemistry, for students not intet'!ding to take further work in chemistry,
or for those who t'!eed a background for Chemistry IA.

5A-5B Elementary Quantitative Analysis (4-4) Yr.
Two hours lecture, six hours laboratory. Prerequisites:
Chemistry IA-IB, facility in use of the slide-rule and logar-
ithms. Theoretical considerations of the principles of
volumetric and gravametric analysis with consideration
of problems of acidimetry and alkalimetry the first semes-
ter. The second semester a further investigation of the
problems from the first semester with empha Tc 1.18T0.1 261 02 Tc 107r

ENGLISH

IB Introducllon to Literature (3) I, II
Prerequisite: English lAo Introduction to the types of litera-ture; training in reading literary materials with insight and application to life: continuation of the training in expository writing begun in English 1 A. Parallels SDSC English 2, UCLA English IB, Cal Poly English lB, and Davis English lB.

10A·IOB Reading Improvement (2·2) Yr.
A course designed for those who wish to increase reading speed and comprehension. The use of mechanical reading devices to increase speed.

IS Vocabulary Building (2) I. II
Designed to widen the student's command of words for writing. reading, and speakin\!: an extensive study of word origins, meanings, and special uses; includes a study of roots, stems. prefixes and suffixes.

30A·30B American Literature (3-3) Yr.
Prerequisite: Eligibility for or completion of English lAo
A critical analysis of literary works of major American writers. The two parts of this course are divided, approxi· mately. by the Civil War. English 30B may be taken before English

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GEOGRAPHY-GEOLOGY

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I Physical Geography (3) I
Earth movements, latitude and longitude; relationships of earth, sun, and seasons; elements of the weather including air temperature, winds,

JOURNALISM-MATHEMATICS

JOURNALISM

83A-83B Yearbook Workshop (2-2) I. II
Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. This course offers special work in yearbook production in connection with the school yearbook and includes style, copy writing,
layout, advertising, 0.05

Workshop PrerequisiISM 83A-83B

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

20 Logic (3) II
Introduction to deductive and inductive logic. Logic and language. Analysis of fallacies. Uses of logic in science and in daily life. A general education course in literature, philosophy and the arts. Parallels SDSC Philosophy 20, UCLA Philosophy 30.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education activity courses are numbered l-ZO. Unless excused (see page 3Z), each student is required by law to schedule one activity course each semester.

10 Team Sports for Women (\12) L II
10 Team Sports for Men (\12) I, II
An introduction to fundamental physical skills and team games. Designed to stimulate the development of mental and physical alertness and poise, and to encourage regular partiCipation in a variety of sports.

II Archery, Golf. and Badminton (\12) I. II
Coeducational. An introduction to archery, golf and bad-
minton.

12 Combative Sports lor Men (\12) I, II
A study of the art of self-defense through bcxing, wrestling,
and fencing. Includes weight lifting.

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PHYSIOLOGY- POLICE SCIENCE

4A·4B-C Principles of Physics (4-4-4) II. I. II

PSYCHOLOGY-SCIENCE

foreign governments, their constitutional principles, political institutions, and governmental problems. Parallels SDSC Political Science 90, 91, and UCLA Political Science I, 2.

PSYCHOLOGY

lA General Psychology (3) I, II
An introduction to some of the facts, principles, and con-cepts which are basic to understanding human behavior. Includes maturation, personality, intellectual abilities, moti-vation, feeling and emotion, frustration, and mental health. Parallels SDSC Psychology I, UCLA Psychology lA, Cal Poly Psychology 202 (K-V and SLO), and Davis Psychology IA.

lB General Psychology (3) I, II
Prerequisite: Psychology IA. Continuation of Psychology
I A. The study of the integrative relations of psychological processes to nervous, muscular, and glandular

SPANISH- SPEECH

30 individual Study in Spanish (1·3) I, II
Prerequisite: Spanish 4 and permission of the instructor. An advanced course for students who have completed the second year of Spanish and whose command of the lan-guage merits continued study. Includes extensive reading
in Spanish. The number of books read determines the number of units awarded.

SPEECH

IA Elementary Speech (2) I, II
Training in the fundamental processes of oral expression; the methods of obtaining and organizing material; practice
in the construction and delivery of various forms of speeches. Parallels SDSC Speech 3, UCLA Speech 1. and Davis Speech IA (3).

IB Elementary Speech (2) II
Prerequisite: Spzech IA. Continuation of Speech lA, ex-temporaneous work, forum and panel discussions. scussions.

speeches.

ZOOLOGY

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IA General Zoology (4) I
Two hours leclure, six hours laboratory. Introduction to basic principles of animal biology with reference to struc· ture, functions, classification, heredity, and the environ· ment of animals in general and of invertebrates in particu-lar. Parallels UCLA Zoology lA, Cal Poly Zoology 131 (K·V and

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