Summer Officers Outline Program

School To Offer Varied Courses For Professional, Liberal, Arts Fields

Most of the courses offered this year will be on the program for the tradi­
tional academic terms. College. Both undergraduate and graduate students attending according to Miss Elun Lawrence, registrar of courses, will be able to take assistant professor of courses of particular interest to them in the same development will be offered. Among the professional courses to be offered are: History of education, psychology, social science, government, journalism, high school administration, assessment, guidance, vocational guidance, educational psychology, research, philosophy, educational economics, educational finance, educational statistics, curriculum construction, and the history of education.

Among the liberal arts courses are: English, history, French, government, history, zoology, physiology, psychology, and art.

The program includes a wide range of courses of particular interest to women. English, French, government, history, zoology, physiology, psychology, and art.

The Summer Officers: Terry Forrester, English, and Evelyn Tidball, English and library, have been announced. Esther Millet, Elizabeth Wilcox, committee, and. And Holland Forbes, scholar, will be in charge of the same development will be announced. Miss Esther Millet, committee, and. And Holland Forbes, scholar, will be in charge of the same development will be announced. Miss Esther Millet, committee, and. And Holland Forbes, scholar, will be in charge of the same development will be announced.
WHAT ISSUES!

In a recent issue of another State college publication one editorial was too bold to surprise the greater part of its readers. It was an open remonstrance against the student body; wherefore it was admired by both the editorial and its readers.

The editorial proposed that State college students should begin to turn up not "Me!" alone, but upon "Mee-Wee!" and "Mi-Me!"—or as near as possible—these lalias. In addition to the personal qualities of the candidates.

The qualifications which a candidate for student association president should possess are well outlined in the editorial. To report, they include executive ability, composure, after-imagination and past performance.

As to the question of issues, however, first of all, we believe there are none. Secondly, if there were issues, we believe they would be, in the main, those brought by the students themselves, and that the organization itself, through its students and their representatives, therefore, be the best body to determine the particular issues that should be decided. Woman's Building.
A N END RUN AROUND A CUTICLE is grid star Harry Ream's "sport" these days, for he's working his way through Columbia University doing manicuring in a near-campus shop.

PHOTO ELECTRIC CELLS are now used in cold cure research in the Northwestern University laboratory of Prof. Robert Cashman, one of the outstanding scientists searching for a cure for the common cold.

EARL MEADOWS, University of Southern California, won the Far West indoor track meet pole vault event with this jump of 13 feet, 8½ inches.

MERRITT BUSH, University of Chicago allconference tackle, lead the Maroon water polo team against Big Ten contenders for the tank game championship.
The President demands Freedom for Education

President demands freedom for education. The President's message to the students and faculty about freedom of speech and the press. The President's message stresses the importance of freedom in education and the role of the university in fostering an open and democratic environment.

For Digestion’s Sake

Smoke CAMELS

Our modern “eat-and-run” way of living is hard on digestion. Experience with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You’ll find Camels milder, too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Turn to Camels for your digestion’s sake...for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camels’ costlier tobacco. Camels are sure right!
YOU'VE HEARD THE STORY many times, but here's definite proof that Austin owners must tie their cars to hitching posts if campus pranksters are to be foiled. Miss Prescott of University of Redlands is the cautious one.

Speed Graph Records

Moreau's Winning Form

The Magic Eye camera films eight times and captures Alvin Moreau, an athlete who is the key player in the running of the hurdle. The perfect form is recorded in remarkable detail in this speed graph which starts at the left and finishes on the right. With Moreau completing one complete cycle of his record-breaking stride.

Nuclear of an Atom has been weighed by Yale scientists Ernest Pollard and Charles Brasefield with this intricate device. They completed the task by bombarding sulphur with an electric charge of 10,000 volts.

Condemned Following Damage By Earthquakes, Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College buildings were demolished to make way for new and earthquake-proof structures. This remarkable action photo shows the front of the main building crashing after the key pillar was removed.

Electron Dowsen's DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC was tied at when Department University's Couldn't hold it against the city's busiest cross streets.

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Rhode Island State, throws the 5-pour J weight 8 feet, one inch! to set a new A.A.U. record.

DOROTHY DISNEY, niece of Mickey Mouse's creator, officiated over the annual Los Angeles Junior College football game which saw the annual Los Angeles Junior College football game.

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AUGUST is the title of the Picture of the Week winner by G. Wr'sman, Harvard University student photographer. Each week Collegiate Digest features one picture that is the outstanding photo submitted by students or faculty members, and five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Send your photos to: Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison/Wisconsin.

A VISION is the title of the Picture of the Week winner by O. V. Woodworth, Rider College student photographer. Each week Rider features one picture that is the outstanding photo submitted by students or faculty members, and five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Send your photos to: Editor, Colleague Digest, P. O. Box 75, Madison, Wisconsin.

On With the Dance

More than 3,000 University of Michigan students crowd around the bandstand to listen to Jimmie Lunceford and his music.

Princeton University's annual New Year's weekend celebration.

The Pringle House, an informal club for women, at the University of Michigan.

Washington University (St. Louis) students donned old-time costumes for the TSquare Tussle.

Princeton Albert, the national amateur radio contest winner, shown with the trophy presented to her at the close of the contest.

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Virginia Kuning and Darrell Martin (right) receive the gloves emblematic of their reign as King and Queen of Handihaters at the College Plunkers Frolic.

Coronation Ball dancers at the University of Mississippi had to wait for Mardigras King Dave Bernard and "Miss Ole Miss" Rebecca McCormick before they could begin to dance.

The group was formed to encourage interest in flying among collegians.

Four of the five colleges are featured in the special Collegiate Digest series of aerial photographs of colleges taken by the McLaughlin Aerial Surveys.
SPEED CHAMPION Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse University finishes the 600-meter event in the record time of one minute and 21 seconds at the A. A. U. Indoor meet.

EXACTLY 1,900 packages of gum are consumed every day by University of California at Los Angeles students. And Tom Dyer starting Virginia Corbet on the marathon that would take 963 days if she were to chew the same amount used by her 6,900 classmates in one day.

FORDHAM FLASH Bill Giesen is the outstanding contender in the short distance events at metropolitan New York aquatic meets.

CALVIN BARTHOLOMEW demonstrates the methods he used to win a roast cooking contest from the women students at Brigham Young University.

REPUBLICAN BOSS John Landis, a 25-year-old University of Nebraska law student, rules the G. O. P. activities in Nebraska these days while former governor Sam McKelvie wheels in the south. He is also junior president of the Founders' Day organization in that state.

Prof: Why was Ben Hur sentenced to the galleys?  
Soph: Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chariot with a "Turret Top".

S solid steel over your head certainly makes modern automobiles safer, and this improvement like many others has resulted from the pioneering work and vast resources of General Motors. Few people realize the initial cost of developing the "Turret Top," and it is only the fact that it is used on millions of GM cars which enables the average person to afford its benefits.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution
Sophomores Win Intra-mural Title
Junior Takes Defeat At Hands ofoph Cartooners in Closing Handicap
The intra-mural basketball series was concluded last Thursday when the Page hall court was invaded by the Juniortw, the first half winners, and the Sophomores, the nominees for the Sophia win possession of the league championship. The score was 25 to 18, does not indicate the true battle put up by the two teams until the final five minutes with four men when Ellis and Biron made a storm and came to the cage due to a bank in injury.

Teichman opened the scoring when he play was being good but the boys saw their score to six before the Sophomores came on the scene. At the end of the quarter, the second team had a change and scored 10 to 1 in the Middle in the second quarter, Ed Warren, '27, scored the most for the Sophomores 19 points while the Juniors had 10.

The third quarter saw the blue wave breaking hard on the Juniors, 15-7, before the final stage last first half breakers and leaders that gave them 21 points to the Blue team. The first half in the final quarter, Boy Weygand garnered two points for the Blue team but it was to cut the Sopho lead to two points, Miller bringing on the charge with a "catcher out" free throw and a side room free throw. Miller did not play in the first stage. It was at this stage of the game, five minutes to play, that the Blue team and Ed Holligan was injured. He returned to the game not long before and led the Blue team to a 25 point lead. The Juniors made a valiant effort to break up the four men, but the second year men could make a non of it.

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Compose Scholastic Group For Current Year

The remaining members are: Ralph Alton, G. hlynn Armstrong, R. Elsle Bautz, Margaret Bore, Barbara Clark, William Fuller, Betty Griffin, Floyd Grimes, Edgar Hamblin, Glen Hildbrand, Helen H. Himble,Jeannette Lafferty, Joan M. Lafferty, Lu Val Porter, Evelyn Roome, Frances Tate, Marie Turleson, and Margaret Whitten.

Signum Laudis Fulfills Quota

The highest twelve members of the senior class of the college are: Ann Lovenheim, Leah Lovenheim, Julia Merchant, Lois Wheaton, Potter, Emma Rogers, Florence Tate, Hildenbrand, Helen E. Hobbie, Altaian, Gladys Armstrong, B. Elaine Grace Kline, and James Quigley. Fonda, Vera Shinners, Dinah Knpp, Candlelight Inn. was conducted Saturday night at the recitation banquet for the new members of the college. The remaining members were named Friday. The institution banquet for the new members was conducted Saturday night at the Candlelight Inn.

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