### CALENDAR FOR 1951

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<th>NOVEMBER</th>
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When You come to Register
Please Bring This Bulletin With You


Published by the College
1951
LOGAN, UTAH
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LOCATION OF BUILDINGS

1. Main Bldg.
2. Art Barn
3. Extension Division
4. President's Home
5. Smart Gymnasium
6. Boiler House
7. Forestry Bldg.
8. Practice College
9. Mechanic Arts
10. Chemical Storage Bldg.
11. S.C.S.
12. Research & S.C.S. Shop
14. Farm Mechanics Shop
15. Hydraulics Tank
16. Home Economics Bldg.
17. Library
20. Chemistry Bldg.
21. Widtsoe Hall
22. Union Bldg.
23. Field House
24. Military Storage
26. Sheep Barn
27. Cow Shed
28. Cow Barn
29. Sheep Sheds
30. Sheep Shed
31. Horse Barn
32. Shed
33. Storage
34. Garages
35. Horticulture
36. Temporary Bldgs.
37. Boiler House (T-Bldg.)
38. Rural Arts
39. Chicken Coop
40. Chicken Coops
41. Chicken Coop
42. Poultry Bldg.
43. Veterinary Science Bldg.
44. Veterinary Science Lab.
45. Veterinary Science Lab.
46. Veterinary Science Lab.
47. Maintenance Bldg.
48. Stock Judging Pavilion
49. Equipment Storage
50. Co-op Bldg.
51. Nursery
52. U.S.F.S. Equipment Shed
53. Radio Lab.
54. Technology Bldg.
55. Book Bindery
56. Equipment Storage
57. Automotive Storage
58. Storage (Exper. Sta.)
59. Nursery (Forestry)
60. Storage (Forestry & Ext.)
61. Storage
62. Greenhouse
63. Storage (Greenhouse)
64. Tub
65. Storage (Tub)
66. Storage (Lund Hall)
67. Lund Hall
68. Concrete Water Tank
COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1951-52

FALL QUARTER

September 17, Monday .................. First faculty meeting.
September 24, Monday .................. Aptitude and other tests for new students.
September 25, Tuesday .................. Registration of former students.
September 26, Wednesday .............. Registration of new students.
September 27, Thursday ............... Instruction begins.
October 29, Monday .................... Prospective graduates submit applications for candidacy to deans.
November 3, Saturday .................. Homecoming.
November 21, Wednesday ............... College closes for Thanksgiving Recess at 12 noon.
November 26, Monday .................. Classes resume.
December 21, Friday ................... Fall Quarter ends at 5 p.m.

WINTER QUARTER

January 7, Monday ...................... Registration. Candidates submit applications for graduation to registrar.
January 8, Tuesday ..................... Instruction begins.
March 20, Thursday .................... Winter Quarter ends at 5 p.m.

SPRING QUARTER

March 24, Monday ...................... Registration.
March 25, Tuesday ...................... Instruction begins.
April 3-4, Thursday & Friday ........ Spring vacation.
May 1, 2, 3 .................................. Aggie Openhouse
May 30 ...................................... Memorial Day Holiday
June 6, Friday .......................... Spring Quarter ends at 5 p.m.
June 8, Sunday ......................... Baccalaureate Service.
June 9, Monday ......................... 59th Commencement.

SUMMER QUARTER 1952

June 14, Saturday ....................... First Session begins.
July 4 ..................................... Holiday
July 23, Wednesday ..................... First Session ends.
July 28, Monday ......................... Second Session begins.
August 22, Friday ...................... Second Session ends.
ADMINISTRATION

Board of Trustees

Thorpe B. Isaacson .................................................. Salt Lake City
Herschell Bullen, Jr ................................................ Logan
Charles R. Hunter ................................................ Cedar City
Glenn G. Nielsen ................................................ Logan
Fred M. Nye ........................................................ Ogden
Carl W. Petersen ................................................ Kenvilworth
Arthur Woolley ..................................................... Ogden
Fern L. Ercanbrack ................................................ Provo
George D. Preston ................................................ Logan
Newell V. Sanders ................................................ Kaysville
B. H. Stringham .................................................... Vernal
LeRoy D. White ..................................................... Brigham City
Heber Bennion, Jr., Secretary of State (ex officio) .... Salt Lake City
W. W. Gardner, President, Alumni Association (ex officio) Salt Lake City
Russell E. Berntson, Secretary-Treasurer ................... Logan

Officers of Administration

Louis L. Madsen ...................................................... President
R. H. Walker ........................................................ Director, Agricultural Experiment Station and Dean, School of Agriculture
Carl Frischknecht ................................................... Director, Extension Service
H. Wayne Driggs .................................................... Director, Branch Agricultural College
James A. Nuttall ..................................................... President, Snow Junior College
Ernest A. Jacobsen .................................................. Dean, School of Education
Lewis M. Turner ..................................................... Dean, School of Forest, Range and Wildlife Management
Carlton Culmsee ...................................................... Dean, School of Arts and Sciences
Ethelyn O. Greaves .................................................. Dean, School of Home Economics
Milton R. Meryill .................................................... Dean, School of Commerce
J. E. Christiansen .................................................. Dean, School of Engineering and Technology
J. Stewart Williams ................................................ Dean, Graduate School
John C. Carlisle ..................................................... Dean, Summer School
W. H. Bell ............................................................ Registrar
Russell E. Berntson ................................................ Executive Secretary and Treasurer
Daryl Chase .......................................................... Dean of Students and Director, Public Relations
Ione B. Daniel ........................................................ Dean of Women
Joseph N. Symons .................................................. Dean of Men
Sylvan Erickson ..................................................... Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
King Hendricks ...................................................... Director of Libraries
Eric A. Johnson ..................................................... Purchasing Agent and Manager of Bookstore
William C. McFadden .............................................. R.O.T.C. Co-ordinator
Ralph J. Richards .................................................. Secretary to the President
Ben Van Shaar ....................................................... Manager College Housing
**Harold M. Wadsworth ............................................ Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Asa Beecher ........................................................ Veterans Coordinator

The Deans' Council consists of the President, all Deans, the Registrar, the Executive Secretary and Treasurer, and the Directors of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service.

**On Military Leave.
Faculty Committees

The President of the College is ex officio a member of each standing committee.

Assemblies—Myers, Chase, Fogelberg, N. W. Christiansen, Student Representatives.

Athletic Council—Hendricks, Caine, H. B. Hunsaker, Board of Trustees Representative, Berntson, J. E. Christiansen, Chase, Alumni Secretary, "A" Men’s President, Student Body President, W. C. McFadden.

Attendance and Scholarship—Brite, Floyd, Draper, Edwards, Richardson, Capt. Richardson, C. J. Skidmore, M. Perry.

Awards and Honors—Ricks, Milligan, Thomas, Blanch, Kelker, Kendall, Burke, Page, Hayward.

Credits and Admissions—H. C. Sharp, Boyle, Hayward, Jones, N. S. Cannon, Registrar.


Graduate Council—Williams, E. Gardner, Murray, Frandsen, Milligan, Wilcox, Hendricks, Thorne, Roskelley, Stoddart.

Graduation—Meyer, Bell, Mortimer, Kelker, J. A. Bennett, Stone, Porter.


Library—Hendricks, Academic Deans, Frischknecht.

Lyceum, Lectures and Concerts—Chase, Fogelberg, N. W. Christiansen, Berntson, Holmgren.


Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental and Pre-Veterinary Work—Hammond, Culmsee, Gunnell, Bahler, Binns.


Registration—Academic Deans, Registrar, Chase, Hayward, H. B. Hunsaker.

Schedule—R. J. Richards, Kelker, Neuberger, Arrington, E. W. Church, Brough.

Student Affairs—Daniel, Chase, Symons, D. Carter, H. B. Hunsaker, Ludlow, McFadden, Student Body President, three students appointed by student council.

Teacher Placement—Carlisle, Richardson, Mortimer, Cawley, E. Shaw, Jean Madsen.
# Emeritus Faculty

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<td>B.S., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.</td>
<td>President Emeritus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harris, Franklin Stewart</td>
<td>B.S., Ph.D., LL.D., D. Sc.</td>
<td>President Emeritus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peterson, William</td>
<td>B.S., D. Sc.</td>
<td>Director Emeritus, Extension Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pedersen, N. Alvin</td>
<td>A.B., M.A., Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean Emeritus, School of Arts and Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wamlass, W. L.</td>
<td>A.B., A.M., Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean Emeritus, School of Commerce</td>
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<td>Greaves, Joseph E.</td>
<td>B.S., M.S., Ph.D.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Bacteriology and Biochemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newey, Aaron</td>
<td>B.S.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Metal Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle, Charlotte</td>
<td>A.B., A.M.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jensen, George C.</td>
<td>A.B., M.A.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages</td>
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<td>Daines, Franklin D.</td>
<td>A.B., M.A., Ph.D.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Political Science</td>
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<td>Peterson, Parley E.</td>
<td>A.B., C.P.A.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Accounting</td>
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<td>Swenson, D. A.</td>
<td>B.S.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Woodwork and Building Construction</td>
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<td>Moon, Johanna</td>
<td>B.S., LL.D.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Textiles and Clothing</td>
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<td>Dancy, Charlotte</td>
<td>E., R.N.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Physiology</td>
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<td>Peterson, Henry</td>
<td>A.B., M.A.</td>
<td>Professor Emeritus of Psychology</td>
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## INTRODUCTION

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HISTORY

General Information

LOCATION

Utah State Agricultural College is in Logan, Cache County. The city is a typical college town of 16,000 inhabitants. Highways 89 and 91 intersect at Logan, and the town is served by the Burlington Railways and Greyhound bus lines, Western Air Lines, and the Union Pacific Railroad for freight service. The College is located one mile east of the business section of Logan on a hill overlooking the valley.

POLICY

Utah State Agricultural College in its fundamental policy has always considered the main function of education to be the preservation and improvement of the democratic way of life.

The College provides a full educational offering in its seven schools of instruction. In accordance with the spirit of the law under which it was organized, the College provides a liberal, thorough, and practical education. The two extremes in education, empiricism and the purely theoretical, are avoided; for the practical is based upon and united with the thoroughly scientific. In addition to the practical work of the different courses, students are given excellent training in the sciences, mathematics, history, English, art, music, speech, modern languages, and other related subjects. The object is to foster all that makes for right living, good citizenship, high efficiency, and general culture.

Under this general policy, the special purpose of the College is to be of service in the building of the State and the great West to which it belongs. Instruction in Agriculture, Engineering, Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management, in addition to the purely professional aspects of these fields of study, deals with the special problems relating to the conquest of the great areas of unoccupied lands, the development of engineering structures, the proper use of the water supply, and the kinds of crops or livestock which in Utah and the West may be most profitable. Instruction in mechanic arts points out the most promising trades and teaches them in such a way as to meet the needs of the area. Instruction in Commerce relates to the undeveloped resources and the present commercial conditions of the State, and investigates the principles and methods to be applied in the commercial growth of Utah. The School of Home Economics offers training in the various phases of homemaking and for professional life. In the School of Education students are given the professional training which qualifies them for teaching and school administrative positions.

The Constitution of Utah establishes Utah State Agricultural College and the University of Utah as the two State institutions of higher learning. Each of these institutions is independent in government, although each is a part of the public school system. Each, under the Constitution and the Statutes of Utah and in harmony with the ruling of its governing board, offers undergraduate and graduate work leading to the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. The College, in addition to this high status given it in Utah under the Constitution, is one of the fifty-one Land-Grant institutions in the United States designated by the Federal Government as the institutions of higher learning in the respective states for the development of the Federal program of education included in the Morrill and Nelson Acts of the Federal Congress.

HISTORY

Utah State Agricultural College, the Experiment Station and the Extension Service exist today because of far-sighted legislation which created, stated the purposes, and set forth the fields of activity of these divisions. The Morrill Act of 1862 provided for the establishment of Land-Grant Colleges by the grant of Federal lands to provide a material basis for these institutions. Utah received 200,000 acres. The Second Morrill Act of 1890 carried an annual appropriation
to each college; the sum to be spent for instruction in designated subjects. Additional Federal legislation increased the financial aid to the institution, including the Hatch Act of 1887 for experimental purposes, the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 to aid in beginning and developing extension work, and more recently, the Bankhead-Jones Act which supports all three divisions in some degree. All these acts constituted the basis of Federal participation in the extension of college education and rural agricultural development to the masses of American people. It was a democratic movement in education. Participation by the Territory of Utah in the Federal program of education came through the passage of an act "to establish an Agricultural College and an Agricultural Experiment Station." This bill, introduced into the legislature by Representative Anthon H. Lund on February 27, 1888, unanimously passed both houses and was signed by Governor Caleb West, March 8, 1888.

The purposes of the college have been stated in Federal and Territorial acts. The Federal Land Grant Act of 1862 explained that the colleges were, "without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." The Territorial Act of 1888 confirmed these purposes and defined the fields of instruction offered by the college to include "the English language and literature, mathematics, civil engineering, agricultural chemistry, animal and vegetable anatomy, physiology, the veterinary art, entomology, geology, and such other natural sciences as may be prescribed, technology, political, rural and household economy, horticulture, moral philosophy, history, bookkeeping, and especially the application of science and mechanical arts to the practical agriculture in the field." Though the fields of education increased in number and scope and additional subjects were added to the curriculum in harmony with subsequent legislative acts, each president of the college has reaffirmed the purposes as set forth by the Federal and Territorial founders of the school.

The necessary legislation having been enacted to set up the machinery, the next important task was to establish the college concretely. The Lund Act declared the school should be erected "at any place in Cache county that may be designated by the trustees." Logan and Cache county gave the present site of one hundred acres and in 1889, the contract for the south wing of the main building was let to the contractors. Professor J. W. Sanborn of New Hampshire was chosen as director of the Experiment Station, and in 1890, he came to Utah, arriving in Logan in January. The wing of the building was completed, members were chosen for the experiment station and the college staff, and in September 1890, the college opened its doors to prospective students. President Sanborn, Professors W. P. Cutter, E. S. Richman, John T. Caine, Jr., Abby Marlatt, A. A. Mills, Jacob Sholl, H. C. Everett, and Sarah Goodwin formed the first faculty. The student body of 1890-1891 totaled 139, many of them being below the college rank of those days.

Since its beginning in 1890 eight presidents have guided the destinies of the college. Following President Sanborn came President J. H. Paul in 1894, President J. M. Tanner in 1896, President W. J. Kerr in 1900, President John A. Widtsoe in 1907, President E. G. Peterson in 1916, and Dr. Franklin S. Harris in 1945. Dr. Louis Linden Madsen was inaugurated as eighth president in 1950. From one building in 1890, the number of buildings has reached thirty-eight, plus many temporary buildings of various sizes. The college faculty has grown from 9 in 1890 to nearly 500 in 1951, and the student body has expanded from 139 in the beginning to a cumulative total of the regular school year of 5052 regularly enrolled students in 1948-49. In addition, there were several hundred students in "related instruction" courses.

Seven schools: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering and Technology, Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management, and Home Economics, provide professional and cultural training. The institution is on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women. In 1929 the name of the college was changed from Utah Agricultural College to Utah State Agricultural College.
The physical plant of the College has been built over a period of half a century, and comprises one of the most beautiful college campuses in America. It occupies nearly one hundred acres of the large delta built up of gravels and sediments brought down from the Wasatch Mountains to the east by Logan River into ancient Lake Bonneville over thousands of years. Many of the structures and landscape features of the campus still suggest something of the doings of nature in that remote past. Alterations and carvings of the old lake delta into beautiful terraces, curves and elevations, during the times of its ups and downs and since the last recession of the ancient lake to its present Salt Lake remnant, are still outstanding features. Viewed from College Hill in any direction, north, south, east or west, the mountains, the valley, the green fields, meandering streams, and the distant horizons with their angular profiles against clear blue skies, all provide pleasure and inspiration.

Buildings and Facilities

To house its varied and growing educational and research activities, the College now has 38 carefully planned, mostly modern, steam-heated and well lighted buildings on the campus. Identified with each building or group of buildings are to be found centers of student activities and interests which largely go to make up the undergraduate life at the College.

The Main Building, so called, a three-story brick structure 350 feet long, is the landmark in the history of the institution. This building, whose halls and classrooms have resounded to the voices of the classes coming and going since the College was founded more than 60 years ago, is the hub about which most activities revolve. In it are located the administrative and the business offices of the College and Experiment Station, the department of Agricultural Economics, Art, Education, Geology, Landscape Architecture, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Zoology, and the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Commerce. The College bookstore is in the basement.

The main auditorium, meeting place for most student gatherings, is located in the east wing of the building. A Studio Theatre, used by the Speech department, is on the second floor, west wing. The offices of the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and the officials who supervise war veteran enrollees are on the first floor, north wing.

A combination Home Economics and Commons Building, perhaps the most imposing and carefully planned building on the campus for its multiple purposes, is the social and cultural center of the College. It is used exclusively for College functions, the students and faculty alike taking advantage of the facilities offered in the way of lounges, reception and ball rooms. The building also houses a cafeteria with well-equipped kitchens and dining rooms for the comfort and convenience of students and faculty. Educationally, this structure functions on the campus as the housing quarters of the School of Home Economics and classes in Physiology. These departments are provided with ample space in modern, well-lighted classrooms and laboratories. All research and practice laboratories are provided with standard, scientific equipment. Student Body offices are also in this building.

The Thomas Smart Gymnasium, erected in 1912, is still the center of much athletic activity. It houses offices of the Department of Physical Education for men and women, indoor and intramural sports, and the offices of the College physician and school nurse.

The Field House, a spacious steel and brick structure, 356 feet long by 137 feet wide, completed in 1939, is used for many activities. Besides being the center of College competitive athletics, the building is used for other large college and public gatherings. Especially, since the size of the student body became a problem, has the Field House demonstrated its multiple purpose usefulness by providing adequate space for commencement exercises. It is equipped with an excellent basketball playing floor and a seating capacity of 4,000. For indoor tennis, track, softball and football practice, the building is ideal. Also it is used for certain military activities and other large functions.
A companion building to the Field House, completed in 1940, is the Military Science Building, located just to the east with a corridor connection between the two. This brick-concrete structure, 50 feet by 180 feet, is provided with excellent offices, classrooms, rifle ranges, gun and equipment supply rooms. A large gun shed is part of the building. Because of its association with the Field House, military training the year round is greatly facilitated.

The Extension Service Building, one of the old buildings, is a two-story brick structure. It was originally occupied by the Experiment Station Staff. Since the Extension Service became an important function of the institution, this building has been occupied by the Extension staff, and is now the headquarters of a state-wide educational service organization, maintained by the College and Federal Government jointly.

Widtsoe Hall, a three-story, brick-concrete building, was constructed in 1915. It is wholly occupied by the Departments of Chemistry, Physics, and Experiment Station Laboratories. All classrooms are well lighted and heated, and provided with desks and equipment for teaching demonstrations and experiments. Chemical and Physical laboratories are furnished with ample facilities and scientific equipment for student training and research in these subjects.

The Animal Industry Building, a three-story, brick-concrete structure erected in 1917, is occupied by the departments of Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Dairy Industry, and Vegetable Crops. The building is well equipped with laboratory and classroom facilities for the study and teaching of dairy manufacturing, animal and poultry nutrition, breeding and wool technology. A modern cheese, butter and ice cream manufacturing plant occupies part of the building, which is used for practical training in dairy products manufacturing. Facilities for teaching and research in animal nutrition have recently been expanded.

The Plant Industry Building is a brick-concrete structure of four stories, erected in 1917. It is modern in design and arrangement, and houses the departments of Agronomy, Bacteriology and Public Health, Botany and Plant Pathology. Housed in this building, also, is the large Intermountain Herbarium, located on the fourth floor. All the departments are provided with well-lighted classrooms and laboratories.

The Engineering Building, a modern, four-story, brick-concrete structure, also erected in 1917, was well planned for its special purpose—training in engineering work. The School of Engineering and Technology has its headquarters here. In this building, all the college work in Civil Engineering, including Surveying, Mechanical Drawing, Hydraulics, Irrigation and Drainage, Municipal and Agricultural Engineering, is taught. This building houses the Hydraulics, Irrigation, Soil Mechanics, and Agricultural Engineering Laboratories, all of which are modern and well-equipped. The Drafting rooms and the Design Laboratories are also housed in this building.

The Mechanics Arts Building, housing shops of the School of Engineering and Technology, located south of the Main Building, is another of the older buildings. To keep pace with rapidly expanding demands for training in automotive, radio, aeronautical mechanics, the building has been extensively remodeled and additional floor space provided. It now houses shops and laboratories for the work in the technology of Forging, Industrial Education, Radio, Machine practice, Electronics, Sheet Metal, Welding, Woodwork and Building Construction. Laboratories, classrooms, shops, radio and sound recording rooms used in these several fields, are adequately equipped to give complete training to students wanting to prepare themselves for the skilled technical trades and for service as technicians in industry. Much new equipment has been added to the shops during the past five years.

The Library Building constructed in 1930, academic and cultural center of the College, is located on the east side of the quadrangle. Space is provided for a Children's Library in connection with a beautifully designed special reading room for under-college age groups. The departments of English and History use the top floor for their classes because of convenient access to library stacks.

The Forestry Building, located on the northwest corner of the campus, is another of the older buildings. A four-story brick structure, in the olden days it was originally a girls' dormitory, and later the home of the School of Home
Economics. Rearranged when the Commons and Home Economics Building was completed, it houses the School of Forestry. Thorough technical training in the departments of Forest, Range and Wildlife Management is provided. Its classrooms, laboratories and specimen museums are provided with equipment and all facilities for complete training in these important fields of national resources. In connection with the Forestry School, the College conducts a forestry Summer School at its own camp, located in Logan Canyon about 20 miles northeast from the College.

A Child Development laboratory is located on the east side of the campus. In connection, outdoor space well supplied with playground equipment is available. The School of Home Economics has a Practice House of excellent appearance and facilities just west of the campus.

Lund Hall, a fire-proof, air-conditioned dormitory located south and east of the Library, provides modern accommodations for 200 freshman women. Life in the Hall generally is both comfortable and pleasant. Bed linen is provided and laundered by the College.

Kerr Hall, converted from a large residence, houses 46 upper-class women in home-like style. Bed linen is provided and laundered by the College.

Woodruff Hall is a dormitory housing 140 men. The Girls’ Cooperative housing enables a number of girls to live economically on the campus. Student housing also includes several hundred family units in prefabricated apartments, quonsets, and trailer houses.

Anticipating a permanent Union Building, students began in 1946 to enjoy the recreational facilities of a temporary Union Building east of the Library. A structure formerly used for military training was converted for this use.

College greenhouses comprise eight complete units which cover 15,875 square feet of planting space. Head houses in connection furnish room for laboratory, storage, and sorting needed for student training and research in plant breeding and propagation in horticulture, floriculture, vegetables, grains and grasses. During the past year a new greenhouse was constructed for virus disease studies.

The College barns are suitable for the care of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, with ample storage for feeds. In the College-owned herds are various pure-breeds of livestock common to the intermountain region. An experimental Holstein herd is maintained and operated by the College and Experiment Station on a modern dairy farm located at North Logan, one mile north of the campus. All livestock owned by the College is maintained largely on College-owned property which adds greatly to the facilities of training students in livestock feeding, breeding, care and management practices.

A Stock Judging Pavilion makes it possible to do stock judging under comfortable conditions at all seasons.

The Poultry Plant, built on the colony plan, is equipped for class and experimental research work in poultry husbandry. Among the College flocks are all the important breeds of domestic fowls. The plant is equipped and extensively used for study and research on the best methods of feeding, housing, and disease control in poultry to obtain the most economical production.

The Veterinary Science Building, a one-story brick-concrete structure, has office space, a well equipped dispensary, operating rooms, stalls for animals, and modern equipment for training and scientific work in Veterinary Science and Medicine. A veterinary clinic is periodically conducted. The building is equipped for research and clinical work in Veterinary Science and animal diseases.

An extensive Technology Building with shops and facilities for Aeronautics, Automotive and other technical training was completed in 1948. In 1949 a well-equipped Maintenance building was completed to house the buildings and grounds department.

The main College heating plant is located in a central boiler house. Heat is supplied to the buildings by means of steam through distribution lines in tunnels. Extensive enlargements and improvements completed in 1949 greatly increased the capacity of the plant.

Laboratories

The College laboratories for Animal Breeding, Animal Nutrition, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Engineering and Technology, Entomology, Farm
Crops, Geology, Home Economics, Mineralogy, Physics, Physiology, Plant Pathology, Soil Physics, Wool and Zoology are provided with satisfactory working conditions. The equipment is generally complete, and extensive experimental research is carried on by the faculty and advanced students in many scientific fields. Recent acquisitions of importance include an electron microscope, a spectrophotograph, and an ultra centrifuge.

College Libraries

The Libraries of the College consist of the main Library and five branches. The Moore Library, one of the oldest of the branch libraries, is housed in the main library building. It is devoted primarily to children's literature and primary and secondary educational material. Here, also, is kept the Carnegie music collection which has been supplemented by the College and now contains some 4,000 records. The Home Economics Library is housed in the Home Economics building and is specific to the School of Home Economics. The Hatch Memorial Collection, which contains a number of rare books on architecture and interior design, is shelved here. The Engineering Library, housed in the Engineering Building, includes a large number of books, magazines, documents, specific to the fields of civil engineering, mechanical engineering, agricultural engineering, and the various phases of technology. The Commerce Library, which is in the Main Building in the School of Commerce, includes books, magazines, and documents specific to the departments of business administration, commerce, secretarial science, and related fields. The Forestry Library, in the Forestry Building, contains books relating to forest, range, and wildlife management.

The Claypool Map Collection is maintained in connection with the Geology Department.

The Libraries receive by subscription and gift approximately 1,300 current journals and newspapers. The book collection numbers 140,000 representing practically every field of learning.

The Library is open to students, faculty, and residents of the State of Utah, practically every day in the year except legal holidays. The books may be borrowed directly from the library or, upon request, by mail.

Herbarium

The Intermountain Herbarium was established in 1932 by action of the Board of Trustees. The function is largely to serve as the repository of plant materials obtained by field exploration, gifts, and exchanges with other institutions; materials that constitute the basis upon which the rich native vegetation of Utah and the Intermountain Region is receiving scientific, economic, and popular investigation and descriptive treatment. From time to time the results of the herbarium researches are released as technical articles published in scientific journals and economic and popular bulletins and circulars released by the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station.

Most of the species that grow in Utah and the Intermountain Region are represented in the herbarium. The herbarium is likewise the depository of a branch of the College Library; it receives literature dealing with floristic botany and descriptive taxonomy.

Graduate work in plant taxonomy offered by the Department of Botany utilizes the adequate facilities of the herbarium. These graduate studies may entail thesis researches of a phytographic, revisionary, or floristic nature.

The herbarium facilities are available, by arrangement with the curator, for consultation and research by qualified members of the College Staff, students, collaborating agencies, institutions and members of the community.

Identification of and information concerning native or introduced plants will be provided by the herbarium staff. Requests for information or plant identification should be addressed to the Curator of the Herbarium.
Student Organizations

Government and Traditions of the Student Body Organization

The Associated Students of Utah State Agricultural College includes all students of the Institution. Its prime object is to foster a spirit of college loyalty, and to give the students practice in managing public affairs. It also secures efficiency, as well as uniformity, in administration of matters pertaining to the entire student body, and encourages all students to participate in college activities. A point system of awards to recognize participation in all non-athletic activities encourages high scholarship during participation by means of graduated bonuses for higher scholarship. The organization provides each member with proper athletic, theatrical, and social recreation at low cost. This organization cooperates with faculty representatives. Students may participate in the following activities:

1. Athletics for both men and women.
   The intramural program includes all seasonal sports, for which awards are given.

2. Musicals, including all public performances by the band, the orchestra, and musical clubs. These organizations present several concerts during the year, and each group usually tours some part of the surrounding area.

3. Theatricals. Numerous productions are staged each year by student groups. Students participate in the lighting, staging, directing, and managing, as well as the acting. Performances in recent years have been of high quality.

4. Opera. Each year the Music Department produces an opera. Successful performances of such works as Rigoletto, Faust, Aida, Il Trovatore, Carmen, Student Prince, and Blossom Time have made annual production of an opera or operetta traditional.

5. Debating and Public Speaking. Debating is extremely popular, drawing approximately 30 participants each year. The College is a member of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League and each fall meets schools of this group in discussion. Participation in the Utah-Idaho Junior College Forensic League and in debate tournaments on the Pacific Coast provides ample opportunity for experience in tournament debating. Intrastate debates are held in the form of a state legislature.

6. Student Publications. Students publish a weekly paper, "Student Life," a yearbook, "The Buzzer," and a quarterly magazine, "Scribble," which are distributed to all regularly registered students. Some campus organizations sponsor publications of their own such as the Forestry Club's "Juniper."

7. Lyceum Course. The Lyceum presents numerous national and international figures. During 1950 the Lyceum, in conjunction with Civic Music, presented 15 outstanding lecturers and concerts.

3. Dances and Entertainments. At regular intervals, the Student Body organization sponsors all-college dancing parties, informal and formal in nature, and regular assemblies which provide extensive expression for student talent. Students having talent for and interest in such participation should register with the Student Public Service Bureau.

Organizations

More than one hundred clubs, societies, and professional organizations exist on the campus, including seven chapters of national fraternities and five chapters of national sororities. All are officered by students.

Foreign Students

Since 1945 the number of students from foreign lands has increased. Special adjustments have been made to help meet their needs in English and Speech work and other activities. The Cosmopolitan club for both foreign and American students is active.

In 1950 the following countries were represented at USAC: Belgium, Bolivia,
Canada, China, France, Guatemala, Hawaii, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Korea, Trans-Jordan, Lebanon, Mexico, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Palestine, Philippines, Poland, Siam, Switzerland, Syria, Thailand, and Turkey.

Assemblies

A general assembly is conducted each week in the main auditorium. A joint student-faculty committee plans the assemblies, which consist of lectures, debates, dramatic presentations, concerts, and activities selected for the enlightenment, cultural development, and entertainment of the students. The 11 a.m. hour Tuesdays has been set aside for general assemblies.

U. S. A. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

W. W. Gardner, President
D. A. Skeen, Past President
Leonard W. McDonald, Executive Secretary and Treasurer

The Utah State Agricultural College Alumni Association was organized on June 13 and 14, 1899, by Alumni who met on the campus and formed the Association. At that time there were 44 members. The Association has shown consistent and rapid growth until it numbers more than 10,500 graduates and approximately 51,000 former students who did not obtain degrees. Of the graduates, almost 50 percent have taken their degrees since 1940.

Alumni of Utah State Agricultural College have achieved outstanding prominence in every walk of life and every state in the nation. Aggie alumni in large numbers served in the late war, and an exceptionally large number of these men and women held or are holding high commissions in the military and naval forces.

Purpose. It is the purpose of the Association (1) to form and strengthen friendships among the Alumni; (2) to foster feelings of gratitude and love for the College; (3) to establish beneficial relationships between the Alumni and the College; (4) to promote the interests and welfare of the College and its Alumni; (5) to represent the interests of the Alumni in the welfare, standards, and advancements of the College; and (6) to serve as a representative of graduating classes after they have left the Campus.

Membership. Any person who has attended Utah State Agricultural College one quarter or more may obtain membership in the Alumni Association by making application to the Alumni Executive Committee. All persons receiving degrees, diplomas, or terminal vocational certificates from the College automatically become members. Sustaining membership in the Association may be had by parents of graduates or students, or by others who have shown an interest in the College or the Association, upon the payment of annual dues of five dollars. Persons not eligible for regular membership in the Association, but who have done some outstanding service to the Institution are eligible for honorary membership, and may become honorary members upon recommendation of the Executive Committee, and upon being accepted by the Alumni Council.

Dues. Annual dues are $2.00 per year and joint annual dues (husband and wife) are $2.50 per year. Life membership may be obtained singly at $25.00, or $35.00 for a joint membership.

Government. The governing power of the Association is vested in the Alumni Council composed of fifteen elected members, and ex officio members. From this group, a president and four executive members are chosen. The president and the executive committee select the Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Association when that position is declared vacant. The Alumni Executive Secretary is the official representative of the Association on the Campus. Senate Bill 90, passed by the 26th session of the legislature and signed by the Governor, March 15, 1945, makes the president of the Alumni Association an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the College.
Function. Besides maintaining a complete record of each alumnus after graduation, two special projects have been originated and sponsored by the Alumni Association—the Library Endowment Trust Fund and the Life Membership Fund. Earnings from the former fund, accumulated from popular subscriptions, are given to the College Library to aid it in the purchase of books which ordinarily could not be bought from the regular library budget.

The principal from the Life Membership Fund has in the past been loaned to worthy students to aid them in finishing their college work. Interest from the loans is used to support the Alumni Association.

The Association serves as a parent organization for several active chapters in Utah and other states which each year sponsors dinner meetings and parties for alumni and former Aggie students in their respective areas.

Since September, 1925, the Alumni Association has published the Utah State Alumni Quarterly, a magazine appearing four times each year and devoted to keeping Alumni members informed of each other's doings, and to maintaining a strong relationship between the Alumni and College. In March, 1949, this publication was replaced by the Utah State Alumni which is issued nine times a year.

"A" MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Conley Watts, President
Glen Worthington, Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of this organization is to foster a sound and healthy spirit of cooperation between the former letter-winning athletes of Utah State Agricultural College and the College, and to promote the spirit of good fellowship among the former letter-winners to the end that athletics at Utah State shall be conducted on a high plane, ethically and otherwise.

The "A" Men's organization provides a means whereby aid and assistance may be rendered the College in building and maintaining a sound athletic program. In the past, the organization has each year awarded a scholarship in an amount equal to the resident tuition to a deserving athlete, either resident or non-resident of the state. Other scholarships are gradually being made available through the work of the "A" Men's group.

PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS AND FACULTY WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Professional Relations and Faculty Welfare committee has been authorized by the Board of Trustees and the Administration and elected by the Faculty to represent the Faculty on matters pertaining to professional relationships and welfare. A principal duty of the Committee is to cooperate with the Administration in the development of standards, policies, and programs on Faculty professional relations and welfare, leading to better understanding and improving the relationships among the Faculty, Administration, students and other groups.

Academic Regulations

For purposes of administration, the College is divided into the following major divisions: (1) the Academic, which is administered through seven schools; (2) the Graduate School; (3) the Research, administered through two Experiment Stations; (4) the Extension Service, including the Correspondence and Extension Class Work; (5) the Summer Session; and (6) the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City. The academic regulations apply to all instructional work of regular session, summer session, correspondence and extension study.
Prospective students are urged to send official transcript of their credits to the Registrar at least four weeks before the opening of school.

EnTRANCE with college standing is based upon (a) graduation from an accredited high school or (b) upon presentation of fifteen approved high school units of work or (c) by examination of those students eighteen years of age or older who have had other training.

Students who have not been graduated from high school and who are presenting fifteen approved units for entrance may include one unit of credit for military science or one unit of physical education, but not more than one unit in combination.

Entrance by examination is based upon two types of tests developed by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute or other comparable tests approved and recommended by the American Council on Education. First, the tests of general educational development which are designed to measure the extent to which all of the educational experiences of the applicant for admission have contributed to his ability to "carry on" in a program of general education, or to his educational development to the type which might otherwise have resulted from attendance in a regular academic high school. Second, Subject Examinations: Each of these subject examinations may be used to determine whether the achievement of the applicant for admission is the equivalent of that expected of regular high school students for satisfactory completion of a corresponding course of classroom instruction.

Students who do not otherwise meet the entrance requirements are required to take the General Achievement Test. A student who fails this test because of extenuating circumstances prevailing at the moment may, upon recommendation of the Examiner, be admitted conditionally and permitted to take an alternative test sometime during the first quarter and thereby establish college standing as of date of original entry.

No credits obtained prior to the time at which college standing was established can be used toward a degree, except that where the amount of high school deficiency is so small that it requires but part of the student's time to carry courses to remove high school deficiencies, the remainder of the student's time may be spent on college courses and the credit so earned may be accepted to satisfy degree requirements. Students under eighteen years of age may not enter with a high school deficiency.

The following suggestions are designed to emphasize the desirability of including various studies in the high school program of the student who plans to enter college.

1. English. Since the ability to write clearly and to read with understanding and appreciation is essential, it is highly desirable that the student complete three or four units in English.

2. Mathematics. Not only as a tool to further learning, but as a means of providing basic education, mathematics has much to offer. Two years of such study would be profitable. Students planning to specialize in the sciences or in engineering should complete two or more units in mathematics in high school.

3. Social Studies. Social studies—such as history, civics, government, economics, sociology and geography—are basic to the understanding and solution of contemporary problems in the community, in the nation, and in the world. From two to four units may well be devoted to this area by the prospective college student.

4. Natural Sciences. This field is rich in possibilities for understanding the modern world. Two units in science might well be completed. For those who plan to emphasize science or engineering in college, three units are helpful.

5. Foreign Languages. The prospective college student might well develop a basic reading or speaking knowledge of a modern foreign language. Some background in one of the classical languages would also be desirable.
6. **Fine Arts.** This field offers opportunity for development in an area of general education which can contribute much toward individual growth.

7. **Other Subjects.** None of the foregoing statements should be interpreted as meaning that other subjects—agriculture, commercial subjects, home economics, industrial arts, speech, etc.—should be avoided by the student who is planning to attend college. Such subjects, when properly studied, contribute materially to the educational growth of the individual and prepare him for continued study as well as for the more general activities of living.

Students who expect to become candidates for any degree or diploma from any of the schools of the College must include among the units presented those preparatory courses specified as prerequisite to beginning college courses in the various fields. Such students are urged to give serious thought to the selection of a major field of interest. Each student in cooperation with his parents, high school principal or other high school advisor should plan the high school program of studies so as to meet the requirements for admission to his chosen field of interest. Students who fail to do this may expect to be delayed in starting their college work until the prerequisite courses are made up. Not all of the schools and departments of the College have specified prerequisites, but those which do have, list them in their school and departmental section in this College catalog. This information should be used in planning the high school course.

**Transfers from Other Colleges (Advanced Standing).** The College does not grant collegiate credit for excess high school work. Advanced standing for work of satisfactory grade done in some other accredited college, after the completion of 15 units of high school work, may be granted by the Committee on Advanced Standing, provided the student presents satisfactory evidence that the work offered is equivalent to the work for which he wishes to substitute it.

Advanced standing credits, when evaluated, are accepted on a provisional basis only, and are not included on a transcript of college credits until after the requirements for the degree toward which the credits are to be applied have been completed. Transcripts submitted for evaluation become the property of the Institution, and will not be returned. Transcripts should be sent to the Registrar four weeks in advance of registration. It is necessary to have them at the time of registration, in order to arrange the course of study properly.

**Provisions for Education of Veterans.** Utah State Agricultural College has a broad and diverse curriculum. This makes possible the training of ex-service men and women for many occupations and at the same time provides ample opportunity for general education.

The College has made special provision for entrance, vocational advisement, acceleration, and curriculum adjustments for these men and women.

It is possible, on the basis of evidence of educational growth since leaving high school and by the demonstration of aptitude for college work on tests for this purpose, for students to enter the College without completing all high school requirements.

**Registration and Credits**

**Quarter Credits (Definition):** A quarter hour credit is the credit given for one hour of lecture or three hours of laboratory work each week for 12 weeks. Hereafter, for brevity, this unit will be known as a "credit."

**Class Standing:** Forty-eight credits of approved college work in addition to the prescribed entrance requirements are required for Sophomore rank; 96 credits for Junior rank; and 136 credits for Senior rank. The foregoing figures include the required credits in Physical Education or Military Science.

**Registration Dates:** For the Fall Quarter students will register on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24, 25 and 26. Classes will begin Thursday, September 27.

For the Winter Quarter, all students will register on Monday, January 7. Classes will begin Tuesday, January 8.
Registration for the Spring Quarter will be on Monday, March 24. Classes will begin Tuesday, March 25.

On each registration day, students will be permitted to register according to an alphabetical schedule to be announced later.

**Late Registration:** Registrations after the last date given above for each quarter are considered late. A fee of one dollar per day is charged for those who register late, with a maximum fee of five dollars. If registration cannot be completed by the prescribed day, owing to some delay caused by the College or its officers, an exemption may be obtained upon application to the Registrar on the regular day of registration. The amount of work for which any student is allowed to register is reduced by one and one-half credits for each week or fraction thereof that a student is late in registering.

All classes are conducted as scheduled until 5 p.m. on the day preceding a holiday. Likewise all classes are conducted as scheduled the day following a holiday.

**Normal Registration:** Fifteen credits, exclusive of one credit of Military Science or required Physical Education, is the normal registration for any one quarter.

- The registration is construed to include any Extension, Correspondence, Institute, or other work carried by the student for credit or for removal of high school deficiencies during the period of the school year in question.

- No student will receive credit for residence work not included on his registration card, which must be filed in the Registrar’s Office before the end of the quarter. Students who wish to attend regularly any class for which they are not registered must obtain a visitor’s permit from the Registrar’s Office. No credit is allowed for such attendance.

- All male students are required to take six quarters of basic military science and tactics, unless exempted because of previous military service, physical disability, or other sufficient reason. This work is taken in the Freshman and Sophomore years.

**Withdrawal from Classes:** The program of courses listed on the student’s registration card, approved by his dean and filed in the Registrar’s Office, is considered the student’s official registration for the quarter. A student is held responsible for the satisfactory completion of the entire program. Unless an official “Change of Registration” form is filed with the Registrar’s Office, before the end of the quarter, F grades are recorded in case of failure to obtain passing grades in any course for which the student has registered, regardless of the reason for the failure. During the first three weeks of any academic quarter, a student may withdraw from a class on his own initiative with the consent of his adviser and the instructor of the class.

- After the beginning of the fourth week of any academic quarter, withdrawal from a class is not permitted except when circumstances beyond the control of the student exist. The Dean of the School in which the student is registered considers each case on its merits. The signature of approval from the dean, in addition to the signatures of the instructor and the adviser, must appear on the change of registration form before it is accepted at the Registrar’s Office.

**Incomplete Work:** Students must complete by the end of the quarter all courses for which they have registered. Incomplete grades can be granted by an instructor only when permission is granted by the Attendance and Scholarship Committee before the close of the quarter. Necessary petition forms may be obtained at the Registrar’s Office.

- Incomplete work must be finished, and a passing grade given in the course, within one year of the close of the quarter; otherwise the credit is forfeited.

**Credit by Examination:** In special cases, students may be permitted to obtain college credit by passing examinations in subjects not taken in course. Credit for a subject taken in course for which a grade other than passing has been received cannot be acquired by means of special examination. This privilege does not permit the combination of “visiting” or “auditing” a class with a
request for a special examination as a means of acquiring credit. Neither does it contemplate outside assignments or outlines on the part of the instructor being combined with an examination to acquire credit. This privilege is intended to measure information and training gained from practical experience that may be considered the equivalent of the experience and training received by students in an organized course given in the college.

A maximum of 18 quarter hours' credit can be acquired by special examination. None of the last 30 credits presented for a B.S. degree may be obtained in this manner. Unless the examination is taken prior to the close of the second week of any quarter for which a student enrolls, the credits gained will be included as part of the student's load for the quarter.

Credits earned by special examination are accepted on a provisional basis only, and are not included on a transcript of college credits until after the requirements for the B.S. degree toward which the credits are to be applied have been completed. Credits earned by special examination cannot be used for satisfying the requirements for the Master's degree nor for certification.

Request for permission to take special examinations should be made to the Committee on Special Examination on forms to be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

A student may earn as much credit in the two-week Christmas holiday period as in a similar period in residence, without having it added to his load the preceding or following quarter.

Residence credit shall not be given for off-campus study without special permission of the Deans' Council.

**Low Scholarship and Probation.** Students who have not maintained an average grade of C or better and students failing to obtain passing grades in 12 or more credits during the preceding quarter are automatically placed in the low scholarship group. No person in the low scholarship group shall be eligible to be elected, appointed, or to hold office in the student body organization.

Students in the low scholarship group are on probation for poor scholarship.

Students on probation who violate the terms of their probation are subject to immediate suspension from the college.

When in doubt regarding any of the regulations affecting them, students on probation should consult with the Attendance and Scholarship Committee. This Committee alone has authority to waive or modify terms of probation.

Students in the low scholarship group may not register for more than 15 credits per quarter, exclusive of one hour of Physical Education or Military Science.

**Numbering of Courses.** The collegiate work of the Institution is divided into three divisions: Lower Division, Upper Division and Graduate. Courses numbered from 1 to 99, inclusive, are Lower Division courses. Those listed from 100 to 199, inclusive, are Upper Division courses. All courses with number 200 or over are graduate courses.

Qualified students may enter courses in any quarter unless a statement to the contrary appears in the description of the courses.

Lower Division students are not allowed to enter Upper Division courses except upon approval of the Dean or Adviser and the instructor of the course.

**LOWER DIVISION**

The Lower Division comprises the work of the Freshman and Sophomore years. The main purposes of this division are to provide a broad and integrated background in the principal fields of human knowledge, and to prepare students for the major work upon which they will concentrate in the Upper Division.

Provision is made in several departments of the College for the issuance of Certificates of Completion for two years of work as prescribed by these departments.
Students who expect to become candidates for the Bachelor's degree should plan their courses with great care through consultation with their faculty advisers, major professors, and deans, to insure the best choice of courses for filling the groups and to provide the proper foundation for their advanced work. Failure to do this may necessitate an extra year to complete the work for the desired degree.

Students should satisfy the following requirements, in order to complete the work of the Lower Division:

1. Remove any deficiencies that may exist in the entrance requirements.
2. Complete 96 credits, or quarter hours of work (including Military Science and Physical Education) with an average of 75% or higher.
3. Prepare a foundation of at least 15 credits for the field of specialized study in the Upper Division.
4. Satisfy the (A) English, (B) Group, (C) Military Science and Physical Education requirements as follows:

**A. English Composition.**

1. A special placement examination in English is required of all freshmen.
2. Freshman students in the School of Engineering and Technology and in the School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management are required to complete English 17, 18, and 19. Students who start this series should continue throughout the three quarters, even if they transfer from Engineering or Forestry to other schools.
3. All other students are required to complete English 10 or 11 in the sophomore year.

*Note: For graduation all students must present nine credits in English Composition (See Paragraph 6 under "Summary of Requirements for Graduation").*

**GROUP REQUIREMENTS**

**B. Groups.** A total of 40 credits must be selected from the following four groups with not less than eight credits nor more than 12 credits being counted in any one group.

1. **Biological Science.** This group requirement may be satisfied by taking any one of the following combinations of courses:
   A. Botany 1 or Zoology 1, and any lower division Bacteriology course, or Physiology 4.
   B. When more technical courses are required they may be used to satisfy this group requirement if taken in any of the following sequences:
      3. Zoology 2 and Botany 25, or any lower division Bacteriology course.

   Students who already have a satisfactory knowledge of general biology, as demonstrated by examination, may satisfy this group requirement by taking Physiology 4 and any lower division Bacteriology course.

2. **Exact Science.**
   - Chemistry—any course of Lower Division grade.
   - Geology—any course of Lower Division grade.
   - Mathematics—any course of Lower Division grade.
   - Physics—any course of Lower Division grade.

   (Physical Science 31 and 32 are recommended. These courses are built around principles central to all the physical sciences.)
3. Language and Arts.
   Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 22, 26, 32, 33, 36.
   English—any literature course of Lower Division grade.
   Landscape Architecture 3.
   Language—any beginning course in French, German, Portuguese, Spanish or Latin.
   Music 1, 80, 81, 90.
   Speech—any course of Lower Division grade.

4. Social Science.
   Agricultural Economics 53.
   Economics 51, 52.
   History—any course of Lower Division grade.
   Psychology 53.
   Political Science 1, 10, 70.
   Sociology 10, 70.

Majors in departments in the School of Arts and Sciences should see the introduction to the Arts and Sciences section of this catalog for suggested courses with which to fill group requirements.

C. Physical Education. Six quarters of work in Physical Education activity classes are required of all women students, and also of all men students who do not take the required courses in Military Science (see Military Science and Tactics).

Students in divisions that prescribe the curriculum for a full four-year course (as Forestry, Smith-Hughes teacher training, Engineering, and Technology) are exempt from group requirements listed above. If a student transfers from one of these divisions, he is responsible for fulfilling all of the course requirements of the new division.

UPPER DIVISION

NINETY-SIX credits (quarter hours of credit) with an average grade of 75% or higher are required for admission to the Upper Division. Graduates of standard normal schools and junior colleges, and students from other colleges who present at least 90 credits of acceptable college work, in addition to the courses in Physical Education or Military Science required at the institution from which they are transferring, may be registered in the Upper Division.

The completion of the group requirements in any accredited collegiate institution will substitute for the completion of the group requirements at this institution, as prescribed in the section "Lower Division" above. This does not apply to students who have been pursuing prescribed courses which do not include the group requirements. Students who change from a prescribed course to a major under the group elective system must complete the basic group requirements as specified in the section on the Lower Division. Transfer students who continue on in a prescribed course will be held for the completion of the Lower Division courses as prescribed at this institution, except as equivalent courses may be accepted as substitutes for our own courses.

Major Subject: The student should select a major subject upon entering, or early the first year, but not later than entrance in the Upper Division. As soon as the major subject has been selected, the student should consult the head of the department in which he has decided to major. The head of the department will thereafter act as the student's adviser. The student's registration in each succeeding quarter should be carefully checked and approved by this adviser (called the major professor) in order to insure proper selection and sequence of courses for satisfying institutional and departmental requirements.

The Major Department has the authority to prescribe not less than 30, and not more than 50 credits in the major subject (exclusive of any courses which may have been used to satisfy Lower Division requirements in any of the groups).
The Major Department and the Dean shall also prescribe such other related courses as may be considered desirable, provided always that the student's free electives may not be reduced below 36 credits.

Special consideration is granted students who pursue prescribed Pre-medical, Pre-dental, Pre-veterinary, Pre-osteopathy, Pre-legal, and Child Development programs for three years at this College. If they pursue further prescribed work in their field for an additional year at an approved institution, they may be granted a Bachelor of Science degree by this College. They need not comply with general major-minor requirements as previously outlined. The requirement that at least one quarter (at least 12 credits) of the Senior year must be done in residence at this Institution is waived for such students.

Students who pursue the Nursing course at the College and the cooperating hospitals need not comply with the formal major-minor requirements if they complete the prescribed program in Nursing.

**Minor Subjects:** The student is permitted to choose his own minor. The minor consists of 18 credits either in one department or in two departments closely related in subject matter, provided that minor in more than one department must have the approval of the Dean and the Major Professor.

Courses used to satisfy the English composition, the basic groups, military science or physical education, and freshman orientation requirements as specified under the Lower Division cannot be counted in the minimum 30 credits for a major or 18 credits for a minor.

**Graduation**

The College offers Certificates of Completion for two years of applied work in certain departments; the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy; and gives work to fulfill the requirements for all the professional certificates issued by the State Board of Public Instruction.

IMPORTANT: The College reserves the right to change at any time the requirements for graduation, and every candidate for a certificate, a diploma, or a degree shall be held to compliance with such changes, as far as the uncompleted part of his course is affected.

Students are expected to familiarize themselves with institutional rules and regulations. The responsibility for satisfying the requirements for graduation rests upon the students concerned.

**Students who do not graduate in the class with which they entered are held to the requirements, including entrance, of the class with which they graduate.**

**TERMINAL CERTIFICATE**

The Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Engineering and Technology offer two-year courses in practical studies leading to a certificate of completion for those who are not interested in the regular four-year course leading to the B.S. degree.

In the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics the courses are arranged so that the student may, at a later date, complete the four-year course with a minimum loss of time. While these short courses are designed to develop a broader understanding of the sciences underlying these fields and to lay the foundations for good citizenship, they offer a considerable range of selection of practical courses in both the Lower and Upper Division.

To qualify for this Certificate, the student must:

1. Satisfy the entrance requirements.
2. Complete 96 credits, including the required work in Physical Education or Military Science.
3. Complete a Major of 30 credits in one or more closely related departments of the School in which the Certificate is granted.
4. Complete a Minor of 15 credits closely related or basic to the Major subject. This need not be in the same school.
5. Complete 24 credits in the basic groups, as follows: Language, nine, which must include English 10; Exact Science, five; Biological Science, five; and Social Science, five.

6. Complete 21 credits of elective work.

Only Lower Division credit may be obtained for work taken during the short course, even though some Upper Division courses be taken.

For additional information, see descriptions of work in the school concerned.

In the School of Engineering and Technology, definite programs of study are prescribed leading to certificates of completion within definite fields of applied industrial work. These curricula may be found in the section entitled “School of Engineering and Technology.”

Requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

The College confers the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; Forest, Range and Wildlife Management; Arts and Sciences; Agricultural Engineering; Civil Engineering; Commerce and Business Administration; Home Economics; Education; Industrial Education, or Technology upon students who meet the requirements specified herewith:

Before a student can become a candidate for a baccalaureate degree, the abstract of his record in College must show: first, that he has satisfied the entrance requirements prescribed for the class with which he expects to be graduated; second, that the collegiate work for which he has credit, his conditional and other pending credits, the completion of which he is reasonably assured, and the work for which he is registered or is planning to register, together satisfy the requirements for graduation including Physical Education and Military Science as prescribed for his class.

Regular students who are planning to graduate at the next Commencement should consult their major professor and jointly prepare the “Admission to Candidacy” form not later than the fourth week of the Fall Quarter. Students are admitted to candidacy when the plan of course work presented is found to fulfill all remaining requirements for graduation.

Summary of Requirements for Graduation

For students who will graduate in the spring of 1952, the following requirements must be met after the requirements for admission have been met. Responsibility for satisfying the requirements for graduation rests upon the student concerned.

1. Six quarters of work in Physical Education for women, provided that candidates officially excused from Physical Education present one credit of other work for each quarter that they have been excused.

2. Six quarters of work in Military Science for men unless officially excused from this requirement. Students are normally required to complete the basic military course of six credits during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Men exempt from Military Science are required to substitute one quarter of Physical Education for each quarter of Military Science from which they are exempt. If exempt from both Military Science and Physical Education, candidates must present one credit of other work for each quarter they have been exempt.

The advanced course consists of the third and fourth year of Military Science. Entrance upon the advanced course is elective, but once entered upon, the course becomes a prerequisite for graduation, unless the student shall be discharged in accordance with the provisions of Army Regulation 145-10.

3. One hundred eighty credits of acceptable collegiate work, exclusive of the required credits in Physical Education or Military Science.

4. Fifty-four credits of Upper Division work taken after the candidate has presented at least 90 college credits, in addition to the required courses in Military Science and/or Physical Education or their substitutes.

5. The completion of a major, a minor, and related work as outlined under “Upper Division.”
6. The completion of the group requirements and of the English composition requirements, English 110 or its equivalent, as explained under Lower Division requirements.

Paragraphs 5 and 6 above do not apply to students who are pursuing a prescribed course of study such as in Forestry, Smith-Hughes Teacher Training courses, Engineering and Technology.

7. Each school of the College, subject to faculty approval, shall determine the nature and amount of extension credit accepted for admission and toward graduation with a Bachelor’s degree. In no case shall more than 50 percent of the credit submitted for graduation be non-residence credit, including special examination, extension and home study credit. This 50 percent may include one-half home study credit.

8. Applicants for degrees having taken courses for credit in the Extension Division are subject to the regular college instruction requirements and must file transcripts of credit with the Registrar’s Office.

9. Candidates for a Bachelor’s degree must have studied in residence at Utah State Agricultural College during three full quarters, a full quarter being a quarter in which at least 12 residence credits are earned.

The Graduation Committee may accept an equivalent amount of part-time residence credit in fulfillment of this requirement where recommended by the department and school concerned. The committee may waive 12 credits of the residence requirements in cases in which the department, the school, and the committee consider that the purposes of the requirement have been fulfilled otherwise.

10. Four passing grades, “A,” “B,” “C,” and “D” are employed in reporting credit. No credit with grade lower than “D” can count toward satisfying credit requirements. The maximum number of “D” grades counting as credits shall be 36 credits.

Grade points have been assigned to grades as follows: 3 grade points for each credit of “A,” 2 for each credit of “B,” 1 for each credit of “C,” zero for each credit of “D.” A deduction of one grade point will be made for each hour of failure. For graduation, a student must have as many grade points as he has credits for which grades of “A,” “B,” “C,” “D,” and “F” have been assigned. Credits of “P” grade are disregarded in computing grade point averages.

11. The candidate must file an “Application for Admission to Candidacy” not later than the fourth week of the Fall Quarter preceding graduation. This application must show the course of study to be followed in order to complete all requirements for graduation and must be approved by: (a) the professor in charge of the major subject; (b) the dean of the school in which the major work is done.

12. The candidate must file an “Application for Graduation” with the Graduation Committee not later than the first day of the winter quarter, containing information requested. Any candidate who fails to file his application for graduation by the first day of the winter quarter may be held over to the next year’s commencement.

13. The candidates must be of good moral character and must have discharged all college fees.

14. Attendance in person at the Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises at which the candidate expects to secure the degree is mandatory, unless he is excused in writing by the Graduation Committee for urgent reasons upon petition from the candidate.

Requirements for High School Teacher’s Certificate

Students graduating with majors in Elementary and Secondary Education must meet the requirements for a Utah State Teacher’s Certificate. Majors in other departments may also earn a certificate by meeting the requirements for one of the various certificates granted by the State Department of Public Instruction. For details of the requirements for the various teaching certificates see “School of Education.”
Graduate study is supervised by the Dean of the Graduate School, assisted by the Graduate Council. This Council consists of one representative from each of the seven schools of the college, the Division of Social Work, and the Libraries. Members of the council are appointed by the President in December of each year to serve a one-year term commencing the first of July following.

The Graduate Council for 1951-52 is as follows:

- School of Agriculture—Professor Thorne
- School of Arts and Sciences—Professor Gardner
- School of Commerce—Professor Murray
- School of Education—Professor Frandsen
- School of Engineering—Professor Milligan
- School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management—Professor Stoddart
- School of Home Economics—Professor Wilcox
- Social Work (Division of)—Professor Roskelley
- Libraries—Professor Hendricks

Admission to Graduate School

A graduate with a Bachelor's degree from Utah State Agricultural College or from any other accredited college or university may be admitted to the Graduate School. Seniors in this college who have an average of "B" or better in all their courses in the junior and senior years, and who at the beginning of any quarter lack more than five quarter credits to complete all requirements for the Bachelor’s degree, may be allowed to register in the Graduate School.

An application for admission accompanied by transcripts of all previously earned credits and letters of recommendation, should be presented as far in advance of the day of registration as possible. All successful applications must receive the approval of the department in which the student proposes to work.

Students who cannot qualify for the degree program in a particular field may be admitted to the Graduate School as non-candidate students. Admission to the Graduate School does not imply admission to candidacy for a higher degree.

Students are admitted to graduate studies in social work who have taken a Bachelor's degree with (1) a major in social work; (2) a major in sociology, economics, political science or psychology, and have a total of not fewer than 36 credits in these four departments; or (3) a major in child development, physical education, public health or education, and who also have 25 credits in one of the four social sciences listed above with a fair balance among them. Students over 35 years of age are admitted only by special arrangement.

Master's Degree

Majors for the Master of Science degree are offered in all the basic biological, physical, and social sciences and in various educational, industrial, and professional divisions of the college. The specific departments in which the Master of Science degree is given, together with the course service provided by the departments, may be determined by consulting the departmental statements provided in the catalogue under the various undergraduate schools of the college.

Qualifying Examinations: Qualifying examinations required by the student's department must be taken as soon as possible after registration. The results of these examinations become a part of the student's file in the graduate office. The Graduate Record Examination is not required of all students, but all prospective graduate students are urged to take it. If a student is found to be deficient in the work basic to the field in which he proposes to study, he may be required to take undergraduate courses, which do not count in the minimum requirements for the Master's degree, to satisfy the deficiency.
Supervisory Committee: When it has been determined that a student is acceptable as a possible candidate for a higher degree, the major professor will suggest a committee to assist him in guiding the student's program and in conducting necessary additional qualifying examinations and the final examination. When the student's program has been determined and approved by his committee, he will be advanced to candidacy for a degree. Advancement to candidacy must be accomplished before the end of the winter quarter if the student is to graduate at the following commencement. When the student's research is best supervised by a federal collaborator, or other person who is not a member of the regular teaching staff, such collaborator or other person may be designated as thesis director. The thesis director is a member of the student's committee.

Student Program: The student program for the Master of Science degree must include:
1. At least three quarters of residence;
2. At least 45 credits in courses numbered 100 or above which are approved for graduate credit;
3. At least 10 credits, exclusive of thesis, in courses numbered 200 or above;
4. A thesis with 9 to 15 credits.

Thesis: Each candidate for a Master of Science degree usually must present a thesis on a topic within the field of his major subject which must represent from 9 to 15 hours of the credit presented for his degree. The thesis must represent a contribution to the field of knowledge, based on the student's own research, or a treatment and presentation of known subject matter from a new point of view. After final approval by the department, the thesis must be typewritten in standard form; and a copy must be submitted to each member of the student's Advisory and Examining Committee at least two weeks before the date of his final examination. After approval by the committee and the department, and after the student has successfully passed the final examination, three copies of the final draft of the thesis must be deposited in the graduate office. One copy will be deposited in the library, another sent to the department, and the third returned to the student.

Thesis Alternate: "Plan B" Reports: The supervisory committee may permit the substitution of three advanced reports, valued at 6 to 10 credits, for the regular thesis. These are known as "Plan B" reports. The Master's program is otherwise the same under the "Plan B."

Final Examination: Each candidate for a Master of Science degree is required to pass a comprehensive final examination on the subjects of his graduate study and on his thesis. This examination may be oral or written or both as his committee may decide, and is open to all faculty members and officials of the Graduate School. Arrangements for the time and place of the examination are made by the Dean of the Graduate School. A member of the Advisory and Examining Committee, other than the major professor, or a representative of the Graduate Council is appointed to act as chairman of the examination and submits to the Graduate Council the results of the examination. For candidates who are to receive their degree at the June commencement, the date of the final examination should be not later than May 10.

Time Limit: Work for a Master of Science degree must be completed within six years from the date of matriculation as a regular student in the Graduate School if the work is done wholly or in part during the regular academic year. If the work is done entirely in summer sessions, a maximum of seven years is allowed. Older work may be revalidated by examination.

Extension Course Credit: The amount of extension credit to be allowed will be determined in consideration of the student's entire course program. In no case will more than nine quarter hours of extension credit be allowed as counting toward a degree. All extension courses for which graduate credit is sought must be regularly registered for through the Graduate School, and must have the sanction of the head of the department in which the student is doing his graduate work. Credit toward a Master of Science degree is not granted for correspondence study.
Transfer Credit: A maximum of 9 quarter credits of graduate work satisfactorily completed at another approved Graduate School may be allowed toward a Master of Science degree. The extent to which such credit may reduce either the course or the residence requirements will be determined by the student's committee.

Credit Load: Maximum load for full-time graduate students is 16 credits. Maximum for assistants engaged in teaching or research is 12 credits.

Master's Degree in General Agriculture Under "Plan B."

The Dean of the School of Agriculture acts as major professor to students working for this degree. The student's program must include a minimum of 6 credits each in the fields of Plant Science, Animal Science, and Agricultural Economics.

Degree of Irrigation Engineer

The School of Engineering and Technology offers a two-year graduate program in Irrigation Engineering leading to the degree of Irrigation Engineer. The plan of study for this degree is similar in many respects to plans at other western institutions for degrees of Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, etc.

Special Requirements: The student program for the degree of Irrigation Engineer includes:
1. A minimum of 6 quarters of study, of which at least 3 quarters must be in residence at Utah State Agricultural College.
2. Completion of 90 credits of approved courses.
3. Completion of a minimum of 30 credits of graduate courses (200 series), exclusive of thesis.
4. Completion of an adequate thesis based on a research program for which a minimum of 30 credits may be allowed by the committee.

For candidates who present the Master of Science degree in an appropriate field of engineering, and who have completed a thesis project for this degree, the requirements will be modified as follows:
1. A minimum of 3 quarters in residence.
2. Completion of a suitable program of study of not less than 45 credits, of which
   (a) at least 30 credits must be graduate courses (200 series), and which may include
   (b) a maximum of 20 credits for thesis.

The suggested curriculum for this degree is detailed in the section on engineering.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

General: The degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) is awarded by the Utah State Agricultural College in recognition of high attainment and productive scholarship in a special field of learning.

Admission to the Graduate School to work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy is obtained in the same manner as for the Master's degree. Qualifying examinations are similarly required, and the student's program is likewise directed by a supervisory committee.

Student Program: The student program for the Doctor of Philosophy degree must include:
1. Three years of full-time graduate study above the Bachelor's degree. If the student has a Master's degree, then two years will be required. The student's supervisory committee may recommend that part of this program be taken at other schools, but the last year must be spent in residence at Utah State Agricultural College;
2. A minimum of 135 credits of approved graduate study beyond the Bachelor's degree, 90 credits beyond the Master's degree;
3. A major field to which approximately two-thirds of the program is devoted, and a minor field to which approximately one-third of the time is devoted;

4. A research problem on which a thesis will be presented. Credits for this thesis may not exceed 45, and work on the thesis should ordinarily occupy most of the third year.

Language Requirement: A reading knowledge of at least one foreign language is required of all candidates. The particular language required will be that which meets best the applicant's needs. Requirement of a second language will be optional with the department in which the student is taking his major. The degree of proficiency of the applicant to use the required language in his chosen field and his knowledge of the grammar and structure of the language will be determined by a committee appointed by the Dean of the Graduate School from members of the Language departments.

The language examination should be taken before the beginning of the third year of study.

Preliminary Examination and Candidacy: Written and oral examinations are conducted by the supervisory committee and the departments concerned, usually in the last quarter of the second year of the student's work, to determine his fitness for admission to candidacy for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Thesis: A completed dissertation approved by the department must be presented to the supervisory committee not later than May 1 of the year in which the student will graduate. The dissertation must show ability to do critical and independent research. It must present a contribution to knowledge in scholarly fashion.

Final Examination: The final examination in defense of the candidate's thesis will be conducted by the supervisory committee not later than two weeks before the date of commencement.

Teaching and Research Assistantships

A number of teaching and research assistantships in various departments of the college are available each year to graduate students. Teaching assistantships carry a stipend of $810 for one-third teaching service on a nine-month basis. Remuneration for research assistantships may vary from $810 to $1,200 dependent upon the time of service involved. All assistantships are arranged so as to allow the student to complete work for his Master's degree in two years. At present, assistantships are available in the following departments: Animal Husbandry, Accounting and Business Administration, Agricultural Economics and Marketing, Agronomy, Art, Auto Mechanics, Bacteriology and Public Health, Botany and Plant Pathology, Chemistry, Child Development and Parental Education, Civil Engineering, Dairy Industry, Economics, Education, English, Entomology, Forestry Management, Foods and Nutrition, Geology, Horticulture, History, Irrigation and Drainage, Instrumental Music, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physiology, Physical Education, Psychology, Range Management, Sociology, Speech, Vegetable Crops, Veterinary Science, Wildlife Management, and Zoology. Research fellowships are available in: Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Economics and Marketing, Agronomy, Chemistry, Entomology, Irrigation and Drainage, Physiology, Range Management, Wildlife Management, and Zoology.

STUDENT EXPENSES

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If a resident student wishes to attend all three quarters but pay fees on a quarterly basis, the payments are divided as follows: Fall, $43; Winter, $29; Spring, $28; making a total of $100.

### Non-Resident Students

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Registration Fee</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>$10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Resident Fee</td>
<td>105.00</td>
<td>70.00</td>
<td>35.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
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<td>34.00</td>
<td>17.00</td>
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<td>Student Body</td>
<td>12.00</td>
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<td>6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Athletic Fee</td>
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<td>Class Fee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building Fee</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$205.00</td>
<td>$142.00</td>
<td>$78.00</td>
<td>$78.00</td>
<td>$78.00</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If a non-resident student wishes to attend all three quarters but pay fees on a quarter basis, the payments are divided as follows: Fall, $78.00; Winter, $64.00; Spring, $63.00.

In addition, each student is required to pay a Materials and Laboratory Fee in each quarter which varies with the respective schools according to the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Fee</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arts and Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commerce</td>
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<tr>
<td>Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest, Range and Wildlife</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering and Technology</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Economics</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FEES

The fees just listed above, except for the Associated Students (Student Body) fees, are the minimum fees required by State law. According to an act passed by the Legislature, all legal residents of Utah who enter the College must pay a registration fee of $10, and in addition, they must pay a tuition fee of $17 per quarter. Students who are not legal residents of the state are required to pay a registration fee of $10 per year, plus a non-resident fee of $35.00 per quarter, in addition to the tuition fee of $17 per quarter.

### SPECIAL FEES

- **Special Students—Registration fee**
  - $10.00
  - Plus $2.50 per credit hour (maximum 6 credits)
- **Chemistry Laboratory deposit**
  - 5.00
- **Bacteriology 2, 70, 102, 105, 110, 120, 131, 160, 168**
  - 3.00
- **Geology 3, deposit for loss and breakage**
  - 5.00
- **Military Uniform deposit**
  - 5.00
- **Aeronautics 37, 137, 138, 139—$10.00 per clock hour for dual instruction and $8.00 per clock hour for solo instruction.**
  - 20.00
- **Horticulture 118**
  - 1.50
- **Welding 41, 41a, 42, 42a, 43, 43a, 44, 44a, 45, 45a, 46, 46a, 91, 91, 92, 93, 94, 96, 190, 191 per credit hour**
  - 20.00
- **School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management—Senior Field Problems:**
  - Forestry 146
    - 35.00
  - Range Management 196
    - 30.00
  - Wildlife Management 171a
    - 30.00
  - Wildlife Management 171b
    - 10.00
- **Diploma Fee**
  - 5.00
- **Social Work Certificate**
  - 5.00
- **Cap and Gown rental—Bachelor of Science**
  - 2.25
- **Master of Science**
  - 5.00
- **Late Registration, per day (maximum $5.00)**
  - 1.00
Locker rental ................................................................. 1.50
Master's Degree Fee for binding and proofing thesis ..................... 5.00
Teacher placement fee ...................................................... 2.00
Teacher placement re-registration ...................................... 1.00
Registration as listener in lecture course in which no credit is derived, per subject ........................................ 5.00
Related Training Courses, 50c per clock hour (or per contract with the Veteran's Administration.)
Graduate students not in residence and wishing to file thesis credit not to exceed 15 hours shall pay a fee of $27.00.
Special examinations may be taken in subjects not registered for, on approval of a special examinations committee, and upon payment of $2.00 per credit hour.

Fees for Veteran Students differ from those stated in this section insofar as the Veterans Administration pays actual cost of instruction on a credit hour basis in lieu of the regular tuition and out-of-state fees.

Fees for Private Instruction, Music. The charge is on the basis of 1/2 credit hours per quarter, consisting of 10 private lessons. Authorized instructors are as follows:

Christiansen, N. W. ........................................... $35.00
Christiansen, Mrs. N. W. .................................... 30.00
Clark, S. E. .......................................................... 30.00
Greenwood, Maxine .............................................. 25.00
Lundquist, Thelma ................................................... 20.00
Odd, Mrs. Wallace ................................................ 20.00
Pahtz, George ......................................................... 30.00
Poznanski, Mischa .................................................. 30.00
Thatcher, Mrs. G. W. ............................................... 35.00
Thatcher, Patience ................................................. 35.00
Torbensen, Eldon .................................................... 30.00
Wasserman, Irving .................................................. 30.00
Welti, Walter ........................................................ 35.00
Welti, Mrs. Walter .................................................. 30.00

Fees for Private Instruction, Speech. The fee for Speech 12, 112 is $17.50 per credit hour per quarter, consisting of 10 private lessons. Authorized instructors are as follows:

Hardman, Stuart ..................................................... Jones, E. LeRoi ..................................................... Robinson, Rex E.
Hansen, Burrell ...................................................... Morgan, Floyd T. .................................................... Rosenthal, W. M.
Hansen, Harold I. ................................................... Myers, Chester J. ..................................................... Thornley, Gwendella

Teacher Placement Fee, $2. Required of all students applying for Teacher's Certificate.

After the first week of each quarter, students changing registration must pay 50 cents for each change.
Registration is not completed until the student has presented his fee card at the Cashier's window, Secretary's Office, and settled for his fees, and filed his registration cards with the Registrar's office.
All students, when paying fees, are given official receipts from the Secretary's Office. These receipts must be presented before refunds are allowed.
All fees except registration fee will be refunded to any student withdrawing from the school by the end of the third week of the quarter. No refunds are allowed after the third week.

According to the constitution of the Associated Students, every regular student must obtain, at time of registration, a Student Body card which will admit him to all activities controlled by the Associated Students: athletic events—football, basketball, tennis and track—dramatics and musical entertainments, socials, lectures, etc., and, in addition, give him a copy of the annual yearbook and a subscription to the College paper. This system has been found to be a great saving to the students and a most excellent means of fostering proper interest in student activities.

Since all women students are required to take Physical Education, they must provide themselves with gymnasium suits and gymnasium shoes. The cost is about $5.00.

Each student in Foods and Dietetics, Home Nursing and Household Administration 150, must provide herself with two washable white uniforms.
The fee for Course 150—General Home Economics, which is required for Home Economics education certification, is $35.00 for the one-half quarter residence in the Home Management House.

The College maintains a modern, well-equipped cafeteria, where students may eat at cost.

Good board and room in private homes costs from $10.00 to $12.00 a week. By renting rooms and boarding themselves, students are able to reduce considerably the cost of room and board.

Students are held responsible for damage done by them to College property.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, AWARDS

The Johansen Scholarship Fund of $5,000, a gift of the late Mrs. Johana Johansen, provides scholarships annually, worth in the aggregate from $125 to $150, for help of worthy students of Junior and Senior rank. Applications for this scholarship for the succeeding year must be filed with the chairman of the Awards and Honors committee on or before April 1.

The Lieutenant Clyde Parker Baugh Memorial Fund of $10,000, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford F. Baugh, provides four scholarships annually for deserving students of high scholarship and leadership. Applications must be submitted by April 1 to Awards and Honors Committee chairman.

KSL Meritorious Scholarships. KSL awards two scholarships, one in technical radio work and one in script writing or broadcasting. Applications should be presented to chairman of Awards and Honors Committee by April 1.

The 1927 Class Gift to the College yields an annual income sufficient to provide two scholarships of $125 each. Application should be made by Juniors to the Awards and Honors Committee on or before April 1. Application must be accompanied by an approved outline of a proposed study project to be completed during the senior year. Two copies of the complete thesis are to be filed in the College library.

Rhodes Scholarships. A number of candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University, England, are selected each year from Utah. High scholarship and some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in any combination of these, are the most important requirements for a Rhodes Scholarship. The present value of the scholarships is £500. Seniors or graduate students are generally chosen as candidates. It is suggested, however, that students would do well to begin preparing for candidacy in earlier years. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Sherwin Maeker, college representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

The Danforth Summer Fellowship is awarded jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills to an outstanding member of the Junior class in the School of Agriculture. The award covers expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity, and two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan. Forty students from as many colleges are awarded this fellowship. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Dean's office. Applications should be filed with the Dean of the School of Agriculture on or before April 1.

The Rollo M. Rich Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student in the Upper Division who is a major in the school of Agriculture and who has filled a mission for the L. D. S. Church or has otherwise participated in activities of the L. D. S. Church.

Louisa Y. Robinson National Woman's Relief Society Scholarship. A gift of $5,000 from the General Board of the National Woman's Relief Society creates a perpetual fund bearing the name of Louisa Y. Robinson, the annual earnings of which are given to a Latter-day Saint woman student eligible for admission to the
Graduate Division of Social Work. A research paper is required. Applications should include a transcript of credits and three letters of recommendation, one of which must be from the Ward Relief Society President of the ward in which the student lives. One hundred dollars is payable November 1 and the rest on May 1, provided the research paper has been submitted and adjudged satisfactory.

**Sears Roebuck and Company Scholarships.** For Freshmen in the School of Agriculture the company offers 25 scholarships of $100 each, $50 of which is paid at the beginning of the fall term and $25 at the beginning of the winter and spring terms. Winners are determined on the basis of scholarship, financial need, interest in agriculture, citizenship, moral integrity and rural leadership. The winner of this award who has the best scholarship record at the end of his freshman year will receive an additional scholarship for one or two more years. All applications must be submitted to the Dean of Agriculture before June 1. Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the Dean's office.

**Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award** of $300 is given to the student who in all college work preceding his senior year has achieved the highest average grade among students in agriculture completing two or more dairy subjects.

**The Burpee Award in Horticulture** is an annual award of $100 made possible through a grant from the W. Atlee Burpee Company, seed growers, Philadelphia, Pa., and Clinton, Iowa. It is made on the basis of scholarship, practical experience, and interest in flower and vegetable seed growing.

**The W. Atlee Burpee Award in Floriculture** is an annual award of $100, made possible through a grant from the W. Atlee Burpee Company, seed growers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Clinton, Iowa. It is made on the basis of scholarship, practical experience and interest in floriculture.

**Swift and Company Essay Contest.** Each year Swift and Company conducts an essay contest. The winner is awarded a trip to the International Livestock show at Chicago, where he spends approximately a week studying the meat packing industry. All essays must be submitted in the Dean's office on or before November 1. Further information may be obtained from the Dean's office.

**The Leadership Challenge Cup** is awarded each year to a Senior student in Agriculture who has exhibited the greatest measure of constructive organization and leadership in the School of Agriculture through his College course.

**The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders’ Association Challenge Cup** was donated to the Animal Husbandry Department by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association, to be presented each year to the student showing the greatest efficiency in fitting and showing Rambouillet sheep.

**The Ogden Union Stock Yards Challenge Cup,** a gift of the Union Stock Yards Company, Ogden, is awarded each year to the student who shows the most proficiency in judging beef cattle.

**The Hawaiian Steamship Company's Challenge Cup,** a gift of the Hawaiian Steamship Company, is to be awarded each year to the student who shows the most proficiency in judging sheep.

**The Salt Lake Union Stock Yards Company Challenge Cup,** a gift of the Union Stockyards Company, Salt Lake City, is awarded each year to the student who shows the greatest proficiency in judging hogs.

**The John K. Madsen Challenge Cup,** a gift of John K. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, is awarded each year to the student who shows the most proficiency in judging sheep.

**The Phi Upsilon Omicron Scholarship** of $25 is given annually by the Kappa Chapter of that organization to the Freshman girl in the School of Home Economics ranking highest on the following points: (a) scholarship; (b) participation in student activities; (c) service and cooperation; (d) leadership; (e) moral character; (f) judgment and reliability. The candidate must be a member of the Home Economics Club.
Danforth Foundation Home Economics Fellowships. The first is awarded jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Company to an outstanding junior in the School of Home Economics. The award provides for two weeks' study of various business problems in St. Louis, followed by two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan.

The second is awarded by the Danforth Foundation to an outstanding freshman in home economics. The award provides two weeks' leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp.

Home Economics Awards. Certificates of merit are conferred annually upon senior women in Home Economics adjudged worthy by faculty and Senior students upon the following basis: (a) application of Home Economics ideals to daily living, 50 points; (b) leadership in class work and other activities, 50 points. The number of awards shall not exceed 5% of the total graduating class. The candidates eligible shall have a grade point average of two or better.

Chi Omega Fraternity Scholarship of $25 is awarded annually to the girl majoring or minoring in Social Sciences who gives evidence of superior scholarship and ability to make a contribution to organized group life. The Committee of Awards is appointed by Chi Omega Fraternity each year from the teaching staffs of the Sociology and Economics Departments.

Associated General Contractors Scholarship Award. A gift of the Intermountain Chapter, A.G.C., provides a scholarship grant of $200 to a Junior Engineering student. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, promise as an engineer, and need. Selection is made by a special committee representing the A.G.C. and the Civil Engineering Department. Applications for the succeeding year must be filed with the Dean of Engineering on or before April 1.

A.S.C.E. Membership Award. Junior Membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, is awarded by the Intermountain Section, A.S.C.E., to a graduating senior in Civil Engineering on bases of scholarship, activities, and personality. Selection is made by the Intermountain Section upon recommendation by the Engineering Faculty.

Engineering Faculty Award. Junior Membership in the A.S.C.E. or A.S.A.E. awarded by the Engineering Faculty to a graduating senior in Engineering on bases of scholarship and promise of success in engineering. Selection is made by the Engineering Faculty.

Kantilever Klub Award. To the outstanding Sophomore Engineering student for scholarship and engineering interests. Selection made by the Kantilever Klub, an honorary engineering society of upper classmen.

The American Society of Tool Engineers Awards. Two $100 scholarships are awarded to engineering students who show interest, ability and scholarship in pursuing tool engineering curriculum. Donors are Eimco. and McGhee & Hogan Machine Works, Salt Lake City. Application should be made to the Salt Lake City Chapter 85 or to the Tool Engineering Department, U.S.A.C. not later than February 10 each year.

Deseret News Professional Internship. The News offers the outstanding junior student in journalism a scholarship including one year's tuition at the College and employment with the News, either at the Salt Lake City office or at one of its bureaus, during the summer months between the junior and senior years. The winner is selected by judges representing USAC and the News.

Medals and Other Awards

The American Legion Military Medal, a gift of the Logan American Legion Post, is awarded each year to the letterman who maintains the highest scholastic record during the year, and who exhibits the most wholesome attitude towards Military training.

The R. O. T. C. Medal, a gift of the institution, is awarded each year to the
student in Military Science and Tactics who most nearly represents the ideal that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is striving to develop, upon the following basis: (a) Character, 20 points; (b) Scholarship, 15 points; (c) College activity, 15 points; (d) Leadership, 20 points; (e) Aptitude for and interest in Military Science, 20 points; (f) Physique and bearing, 10 points.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal, a gift of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, is awarded each year to the non-letterman who is a member of the R. O. T. C. and has shown the greatest interest in his military work.

The Utah State Agricultural College Science Medal, a gift of Director Emeritus William Peterson, is given each year to the student writing the best review of recent scientific research in either mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, zoology, botany or astronomy.

Scholarship A's in the form of gold pins are given to students who present evidence that their grades are all "A's" for three consecutive quarters of their residence. At least fifteen credits exclusive of basic Physical Education and basic Military Science must be carried. The grades of any quarter can be used but once towards a Scholastic A award.

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award. Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Alpha Theta Chapter of which is established at the Utah State Agricultural College, awards annually the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Medallion to the senior in Commerce who possesses the highest scholastic average for four years of work taken in this College.

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award. Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Alpha Theta Chapter of which is established at Utah State Agricultural College, awards annually the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Medallion to the senior of the Junior Class in Commerce who possesses the highest scholastic average for three years of work taken in this College.

Theta Chi Award. Ten dollars is awarded annually by the Theta Chi Women's Business Fraternity to the Senior girl registered in the Secretarial Science department who has the highest scholastic record in Commerce.

Delta Beta Chi Award. Ten dollars is awarded annually by the Delta Beta Chi Chemistry Fraternity to the Freshman or Sophomore chemistry student who writes the best essay on some subject in Chemistry.

William Alger Awards. A gold key is awarded annually by Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical society, to the outstanding Freshman premedical or pre dental student. Scholarship, character and possibilities in medicine or dentistry represent the basis for the award.

Blue Key Award. Each year Blue Key Honorary Service Fraternity awards a "service plaque" to an outstanding underclass male student (Freshman or Sophomore). Candidates are judged on college activities, scholarship, service to the College, and moral character. Application forms can be obtained from the organization and must be filed with the Blue Key Awards Committee on or before April 15.

Faculty Women's League Scholarship Award is awarded to Senior women and is based on scholastic records for full undergraduate work. To be eligible for this award, candidates must have spent at least two years at this institution.

Faculty Women's League Democracy Award is awarded to Senior women. Candidates must have evidenced the best understanding of the democratic ideal in its application to college life, as exemplified by the following considerations: (1) Awareness of issues vital to college life, (2) individual responsibility for their solutions, and (3) accommodation of individual interests to what seems to be the common good.

The College Award is conferred annually upon the male student of the insti-
tution who shows evidence of being able, in greatest measure, to repay the nation the investment which it has made in him, on the following basis:

(a) The potential vocational or professional efficiency of the student as shown by his scholarly attainment, industry, natural ability and talent (50 points); and

(b) His patriotism, honesty, and good judgment as a student citizen, as an indication of his future attitude as a voter or public servant, combining a progressive spirit with a love of country and a concern for the safety and development of American institutions of liberty and justice and his qualities of social leadership as shown in student affairs, based upon physical and moral cleanliness and strength of character (50 points).

A College Award is also conferred annually upon the women students of the Institution who show evidence of greatest measure of (a) potential vocational or professional efficiency as shown in scholarship, industry, and natural ability (50 points); and (b) womanly qualities, development of the social graces, not necessarily social prominence, and attitude of mind (50 points).

**Tool Engineers Award.** A Tool Engineer’s Handbook and the society’s pin are awarded each year to the tool engineering student who is outstanding in scholarship and personality.

**Loan Funds**

The U. S. A. C. Faculty Women’s League has a loan fund for women students of the College. Loans may range from $50 to $200. Preference is given Senior women. Loans are made at any time during the year when money is available.

The **Senior Loan Fund**, a gift of the class of 1911, and added to by the class of 1922, has helped many students through school.

**Rotary Club Senior Loan Fund.** The Logan Rotary Club has provided a special loan fund to assist students in meeting expenses during their Senior year. Further information may be obtained from Mr. N. D. Salisbury, First Security Bank, Logan, or the chairman of the Awards and Honors Committee.

**The Robert L. Judd Loan Fund** was given by Mrs. Judd in honor of her late husband. Loans are available to undergraduate men who have ability and need financial assistance. The fund is administered by a committee consisting of the Secretary and Treasurer, the Dean of Students, and Mrs. Phillip A. Bullen.

**GUIDANCE PROGRAM**

The College guidance program is intended to help the student discover his needs, assess his potentialities, and achieve effective self-direction. This program is closely integrated with the instructional program of the College. Every member of the faculty serves in some guidance capacity.

Instructional phases of the guidance program are centered in the offices of the academic deans. Each dean in turn selects members of his staff to serve as advisers to students in his School.

The Dean of men is general co-ordinator of the entire guidance program. In addition, matters pertaining to foreign students, fraternities, clubs, and personal assistance are centered in his office.

The Dean of Women is co-ordinator of the campus co-curricular program as counselor for women students generally, and as adviser to women’s organizations.

**Psychological Clinic**

The Department of Psychology conducts a psychological clinic with services available to students in the College, to the public schools of the state, to child welfare and other public welfare agencies, to juvenile courts and adult
probation and parole officers, and to private individuals who may apply for them. The services include:

1. Educational and vocational guidance.
2. Diagnosis and guidance for gifted, subnormal, and delinquent children.
3. Diagnosis and recommendations for treatment of conduct and personality maladjustments.
4. Diagnosis and recommendations for remedial instruction for achievement difficulties in reading, language, arithmetic, general study habits, and other subjects.
5. Assistance to speech correctionists in the diagnosis and corrective treatment of speech defectives.
6. Administration of tests to determine matriculation status of students who have not completed their high school requirements.

Students desiring appraisal of ability, interests, etc., may receive this service through the facilities of the Department of Psychology.

Marriage Counseling Service

The Department of Sociology and the Division of Social Work conduct a marriage counseling service for all students and their families, without cost. The services include:

1. Dating and courtship guidance.
2. Pre-marital consultation.
4. Diagnosis and consultation regarding problems of marital conflict, parent-child relations.
5. Diagnosis and referral of more specialized problems to medical, psychiatric, legal and other specialists.

Consultation by appointment only. Call in person or phone the Secretary of the Department, Room 209 Main. Counselor’s office is Main 217.

College Citizenship

The College expects its students to exemplify those standards of dependability, honor, and integrity which characterize responsible citizens.

“Students are expected to show both within and without the College such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others, as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for removal from the Association.” Sec. 5, Constitution, Associated Students of Utah State Agricultural College.

Religion

The officers of the College are deeply interested in the spiritual and moral growth of the students. Every student is encouraged to affiliate with the church of his choice immediately upon registering at the College.

Outstanding religious leaders of the Catholic, Protestant and Latter-day Saint faiths cooperate with the College in serving the students of their respective churches. Accredited courses in religion are also offered by scholars representing each of these groups.

Student Health Service

The following medical service is available to students on the U. S. A. C. Campus:

1. Physical examinations are made of all new students and of all who participate in athletic and physical education activities. A health record is kept of every student.
2. Re-checks and follow-up medical care are given students who require special observation.

3. Laboratory tests, blood counts, urinalyses, and Wasserman tests are given as part of the physical examinations, if indicated, or as aids to physicians in making a diagnosis.

4. Immunization against smallpox is given without cost to the student. For other vaccinations or tests that students request, the student furnishes the vaccine or serum.

5. The Health Service offers out-patient dispensary care, with an unlimited number of office calls. Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (including noon hour) daily, on school days.

6. X-Ray, for students who are injured while participating in school activities. When X-Ray is authorized by the school physician, it is made without cost to the student.

7. Infirmary or bed care is not furnished.

8. The physician is employed on a part-time basis but is available for emergency calls for injuries which occur during campus activities.

The College physician will call, during the morning hours, on students who are ill in their homes. Therefore, he should be notified before noon on the day of illness. Students who are ill and come to school, regardless of their physical condition, should come to the Student Health Service in the Smart Gym before attending classes. This would help to safeguard the school against contagious disease. Prompt reporting of illness would expedite care and prevent many night calls. In the past, the majority of night calls have been for illnesses of more than 24 hours’ duration and should have received attention during regular school hours.

9. The physician does not make home calls for accidents which occur off the campus or in the homes of students.

10. The Student Health Service is located in Room 12, Smart Gymnasium.

11. The physician’s hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12.00 noon daily, on school days.

12. If you wish to contact the Health Service call Extension 51. Nurses’ hours are from 8:00 to 5:00 daily, on school days.

13. This service does not include the wives or children of students.

14. The students do not pay a health fee.

Note: When the Utah Public Health Mobile T.B. X-Ray unit visits the campus, all students and employees are expected to have chest X-Rays.

Speech Clinic

The Speech Clinic provides special classes for those individuals possessing speech handicaps and to meet the needs of foreign students. Both group and individual instruction at the Speech Clinic can be obtained by foreign students so that they can learn the use of American English as rapidly as possible.

Remedial training is available for all. The types of problems handled include stuttering or stammering, stage fright, slow speech development in children, baby talk, lisping and other disorders of articulation, cleft palate and hare lip, paralytic speech, foreign accent and dialectic speech, "nervous" speech conditions, nasal speech, high or thin voices, etc. All college students who have defective speech should register with the speech clinic where they will receive immediate attention. This training is also available to non-college students. Clinician’s office is Main 377.
COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

In the following section the courses of instruction offered by the College are listed under the names of the seven academic Schools into which the Institution is organized.

Courses numbered below 100 are Lower Division courses.

Courses numbered above 100 are Upper Division courses. These may be pursued by a Freshman or a Sophomore only with permission of the Instructor of the course and the student's Dean.

Courses numbered above 200 are Graduate courses. Many Upper Division courses may also yield Graduate credit.

The amount of credit in quarter hours for a course and the quarter in which the course is given are indicated in parentheses at the end of the course description. "F" is the abbreviation for Fall, "W" for Winter, "S" for Spring, and "Su" for Summer.
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
R. H. WALKER, DEAN

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General Information

The well trained person is the one who receives employment opportunities in agriculture as well as in other fields of endeavor. Opportunities in crop and livestock production, marketing, extension work, teaching, research, and various commercial fields connected with agriculture await students who have an adequate background of basic and technical training. Food shortages throughout the world call for increased production and better distribution and for trained personnel to supervise these programs. Better adapted and higher yielding crops and breeds of livestock, better pest and disease control methods are needed to rehabilitate territories despoiled by war. Increase of soil fertility through prevention of erosion, more widespread use of fertilizers, better control of soil moisture are problems awaiting solution by trained men. Thus a great opportunity and a challenge are open to those students who have an interest and an aptitude for agriculture and who are willing to prepare themselves properly.

Utah State Agricultural College is well equipped to train young men to meet these needs. With the technical courses in crop and animal production, agricultural economics and rural social science, soil management, and others, instruction is offered in mechanic arts and in the basic sciences that underlie practical agriculture. Training is also given in English, literature, history, political science, the fine arts, hygiene and public health, and education, all of which supplement the practical and scientific agricultural training and contribute to the well-rounded education of students.

Instruction includes not only the principles but the practice of agriculture. The College farms, dairy manufacturing plant, livestock barns, plant breeding plots, gardens, orchards, and technical equipment offer excellent opportunities for the combination of scientific study and practical experience. Outstanding representatives of the principal livestock and poultry breeds best adapted to Utah conditions afford a "standard of perfection" in desirable type and form for the student judge.

The College maintains an outstanding herd of Hereford and Shorthorn beef cattle. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has contributed in recent years $12,000 towards the purchase of foundation beef cattle. Four breeds of sheep, Rambouillet, Columbia, Hampshire, and Southdown, are maintained for comparative study. Duroc and Hampshire swine, registered Percheron horses, and two thoroughbred stallions are also kept. The College dairy herd is made up of purebred Jersey and Holstein-Friesian cattle. The important breeds of chickens and turkeys are available at the new poultry and turkey farms. These animals afford teaching materials and also experience in the care and handling of livestock.

Utah Agricultural Experiment Station is bringing to light better methods of feeding, more productive systems of cropping, more valuable strains of fruits, crops and livestock, more remunerative systems of marketing agricultural products, and other improvements. These investigations are studied by the students first hand, and through student employment, a number take active part in conducting the research work of the Experiment Station. This arrangement gives the student clearer insight into scientific methods and, at the same time, valuable practical experience. Special attention is given improved methods in farming operations, in the use of tools and machinery, and in the management of livestock and crops.

The great practical value of the various curricula of the School of Agriculture is shown by the records of those students who have completed them and who have gone back to the farm, or who, after graduation, have taken up the work of specialists as teachers or investigators. These men are proving themselves leaders in their chosen work.
Students entering the School of Agriculture may pursue one of three courses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. These are as follows:

1. **General Agriculture**, which is designed to meet the needs of the student who desires a broad general training in scientific and practical agriculture.

2. **Specialized Agriculture**, in which the student chooses to specialize or major in one of the departments of the School of Agriculture.

3. **Technical Agriculture**, which is for the student who plans to go on with graduate study in one of the basic agricultural sciences, or who plans to enter employment in which technical agricultural training is required.

**GENERAL AGRICULTURE**

The course in general agriculture is designed to meet the needs of those students who desire a broad general training in scientific and practical agriculture. The curriculum for this course is partially prescribed as outlined on this page.

Unless the student has chosen a specific phase of agriculture in which to major, it is usually best for him to follow the curriculum in General Agriculture for the first two years. Later, when he decides to major in a specific field, he can arrange to do so without serious complications.

The prescribed courses and minimum number of credits in the various fields are as follows:

(a) **Minimum Requirements in Following Divisions:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agricultural economics</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Applied plant sciences</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**Applied animal sciences</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering and technology</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>70</td>
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</table>

(b) **Physical Science, Biology, Social Science, and Language and Arts:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Physical Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math. 34 or 53</td>
<td>3 or 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chem. 10, 11 &amp; 12 or 3, 4 &amp; 5</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany 24 or 25</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacteriology 1 &amp; 2 or 70</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology 2 or 3 &amp; 4</td>
<td>5 or 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology 112</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entomology 108</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany 130</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>30 or 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principles of Economics 53</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other social science courses</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>(See College group requirements)</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Language and Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng. 10 &amp; 110</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>College group requirements</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>(See College group requirements)</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Not more than 15 credits of the 26 to be taken in one department, and the balance to be selected from other plant science departments, Soils 56 is required as part of the 26 credits.

**Not more than 15 credits of the 26 to be taken in one department, and the balance to be selected from other animal science departments.
SPECIALIZED AGRICULTURE

A student may major in one of the following departments: Agricultural Economics and Marketing, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology and Public Health, Botany and Plant Pathology, Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Vegetable Crops, or Zoology, Entomology and Physiology. Information concerning the curriculum for a major in any of these departments may be obtained from the head of the major department, who should be consulted before registering.

In addition to major and minor requirements as specified by each department, the student majoring in specialized agriculture is required to take a minimum of one three-credit course in each of two departments in the applied plant sciences and one three-credit course in each of two departments in applied animal sciences.

He must also complete the following:
- Mathematics 34 or 35
- Chemistry 10, 11 & 12 or 3, 4 & 5
  (Majors in agricultural economics may substitute Physical Science 31 and 32 and another 5 hours of exact science for 15 hours of chemistry)

A minimum of 14 credits in the following courses:
- Botany 24 and 25
- Zoology 2, 3 and 4
- Bacteriology 1, 2 and 70
- Zoology 1 or Botany 1
- Physiology 4
  (See various department course requirements in this group. Zoo. 1, and Bot. 1, and Physiology 4 are not accepted by some departments)
- Prin. of Econ. 53, 3 credits; Ag. Econ. 102, 162, 6 credits.
- Social science group, 8 credits
- Language and Arts group, 8 credits
- English 10 & 110
- Agron. 58

A total of 186 credits, 54 of which are of upper division grade, and a minimum of 1 credit each term for six terms in military science or physical education are required for graduation from the School of Agriculture.

TECHNICAL COURSES

For students who plan to do graduate work or to enter employment in which technical training is required, a technical course is provided in each of the following subjects: Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Mechanics, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany, Dairy Husbandry, Dairy Manufacturing, Field Crops, Soils, Soils and Irrigation, Vegetable Crops, Zoology, Entomology, and Physiology. Students may register for these courses only upon permission of the department and the Agricultural Council. Minimum requirements in addition to the general college group requirements include two 3-credit courses in two departments in both applied plant sciences and applied animal sciences, a 3-credit course in principles of economics and a 3-credit course in agricultural economics.
The School of Agriculture also offers a two-year non-degree course in practical agriculture for students who do not wish to take more than two years of college work. A student may register for any of the regular non-prerequisite production, marketing and management courses in the School of Agriculture. Emphasis is placed on practical farm problems.

In addition to completing a 20-credit major in the plant sciences, the animal sciences, or agricultural economics, the student is required to take six credits in the groups in which he does not major. For example, a student majoring in animal science must complete in addition to 20 credits in his major field, 6 credits in plant science, 6 credits in agricultural economics, and 6 credits in agricultural engineering. He is also required to take the following courses:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Science</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Science</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Suggested Courses Open To Students In The Non-Degree Course In Agriculture

- Agricultural economics 53, 70, 102, 162
- Agricultural engineering 14, 15
- Agronomy 1, 56
- Animal husbandry 1, 10, 15
- Dairy husbandry 1, 3, 6, 7
- Horticulture 1, 8, 10
- Irrigation and drainage 10
- Landscape architecture 3
- Poultry husbandry 1 & 2, 8
- Vegetable crops 1 & 2
- Veterinary science 20

Students in the non-degree course must complete 90 credits to obtain a certificate.

Agricultural Economics and Marketing

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Commerce


Students majoring in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing may be graduated from either the School of Agriculture or the School of Commerce. The choice of school should be determined by the field in which the student intends to do his minor work.

Students graduating from the School of Agriculture must satisfy requirements for graduation from that school, in addition to completing the courses required by the Department for the students majoring in the School of Agriculture. Those graduating from the School of Commerce must satisfy the requirements of that school, and in addition complete the other courses required by the Department.

Students who are interested in graduating from the technical course in this Department may obtain a schedule of the prescribed course of study from the office of the Department. Students who satisfy requirements prescribed for this course may graduate from either the School of Agriculture or the School of Commerce.
**Master of Science Degree.** The Department offers opportunity for research and graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree. The facilities of the Department for training graduate students are greatly augmented by the research investigations conducted by the Department staff with the assistance of graduate students. The following courses may be used for graduate credit by students majoring in the Department: 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 120, 121, 122, 162, 163. Graduate students in other departments may use the following courses for graduate credit: 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 120, 163.

A minimum of five credits in the principles of economics is a prerequisite for all courses in agricultural economics.

### Suggested Course of Study for Major in Agricultural Economics in School of Agriculture

#### FRESHMAN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Course</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounting 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speech 1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology 1 or Botany 1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. S. 1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Winter Course</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounting 2</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math. 34</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bact. 1</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. S. 2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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#### SOPHOMORE

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<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry 10 or</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physical Sci. 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 53</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dairy 1 or Poultry 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. S. 4</td>
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<tr>
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<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
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<td>Agron. 56</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chem. 11 or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phys. Sci. 33</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elective</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. S. 5</td>
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#### JUNIOR

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English 110</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 70</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 121</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 104</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Econ. 165</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>16</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Winter Course</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>An. Hus. 10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 102</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 103</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 122</td>
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<tr>
<td>Econ. 107</td>
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#### SENIOR

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<td>Plant Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 230</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 240</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag. Eng. 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irrig. Eng. 149</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 114 or 116</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elective</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>Agri. Econ. 231</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 241</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 105</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag. Eng. 15</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 115</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elective</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 112</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 232</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agri. Econ. 202</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag. Eng. 105</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elective</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>17</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE 75

Rural Economy

53. Principles of Economics. Basic principles of economics with emphasis on those of special importance in agriculture. Required of all students majoring in School of Agriculture. (3 F, W or S) Israelsen, Anderson

55. Principles of Agricultural Economics. Economic principles underlying agricultural production and distribution and the relationships of agriculture to other industries. (3S) Staff

104. Economic Development of Agriculture. Geography and use of agricultural resources with special reference to the United States. (3F) Israelsen

230, 231, 232. Public Problems in Agriculture. Seminar courses to familiarize students with economic implications of problems confronting agriculture. (1F, 1W 1S) Thomas

Farm Management, Land Economics, and Agricultural Credit

70. Farm Accounts. Farm accounts and their application to the organization and management of farms and to filing of income tax statements. (3 F or W) Blanch

102. Principles of Farm Management. Principles underlying organization, management, and financial success of farms. Required of all students majoring in School of Agriculture. (3F, W or S) Blanch, Lamborn

103. Principles of Farm Management. Laboratory. Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 102. (2 W or S) Blanch, Lamborn

105. Agricultural Credit. Principles of agricultural credit. Emphasis on problems and methods of financing agriculture. Prerequisite or taken simultaneously: Agri. Econ. 102. (3W) Israelsen


202. Advanced Farm Management. Primarily to give students advanced training and experience in farm management. Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 102 and 103. (3W) Blanch

205. Advanced Agricultural Credit. Primarily to give students advanced training and experience in agricultural finance. Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 105. (Not given 1951-52)

206. Farm Appraisal. A basic course in land appraisal and economic classification of land. (2S) Blanch

Marketing and Prices


112. Farm Cooperatives. Principles of cooperation, organization, operation, and management of cooperative sales, purchasing and service associations. (3S) Thomas

113. Analysis of Farm Cooperatives. Primarily to give students advanced training and experience in agricultural cooperation. Prerequisite or taken simultaneously: Agri. Econ. 112. (2S) Thomas

114. Marketing Fruits and Vegetables. Principles of marketing applied to marketing of fruits and vegetables. (3W) Lamborn

115. Marketing Poultry and Dairy Products. Principles of marketing applied to marketing poultry and dairy products. (Not given 1951-52)

116. Marketing Livestock and Livestock Products. Principles of marketing applied to marketing livestock and livestock products. (3F) Broadbent

120. Agricultural Prices. Economic principles underlying prices. Attention given to factors, policies, and programs as they relate to and influence agricultural prices. (3S) Thomas

121. Statistical Methods. Statistical methods used in analyzing prices and other economic data. (3F) Israelsen
122. **Statistical Methods.** Interpretation of statistical data and application techniques to specific price and production problems. Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 121. (3W) *Israelensen*

162. **Marketing Agricultural Products.** Economic principles underlying the production, demand, and distribution of agricultural products. Required of all students majoring in School of Agriculture. (3 F, W or S) *Broadbent, Thomas*

163. **Advanced Marketing.** Principles of marketing and their applications to specific problems. Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 62 or 162. (3S) *Lamborn*

**General Graduate Courses**

214. **Research in Agricultural Economics.** Thesis. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. *Staff*

215. **Special Problems in Agricultural Economics.** Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. *Staff*

240. **Research Methods in Agricultural Economics.** (2F) *Blanch*

241. **Research Methods and Techniques Applied to the Fields of Farm Management and Land Economics.** Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 240. (2W) *Blanch*

242. **Research Methods and Techniques Applied to Marketing.** Prerequisite: Agri. Econ. 240. (2S) *Lamborn*

**AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION**

S. S. Richardson, Professor and Head of Department

L. R. Humpherys, Professor Emeritus

Students preparing to teach vocational agriculture in rural high schools register in the Department of Agricultural Education. In the curriculum planned for training teachers of vocational agriculture, emphasis is given to practical farm experience, a broad background in the major fields of human knowledge, a general training in the several fields of agriculture, and a program of teacher training, for youth and adults in the vocation of farming. This curriculum has been planned to meet minimum requirements for the general secondary and vocational agriculture certificates as set forth by the Utah State Board of Education. Counseling service is available to assist students in selecting course work throughout the four years of college work.

**Master of Science Degree**

Opportunity is offered for research and graduate study in Agricultural Education through any major department in the School of Agriculture. Students planning to do graduate work should select a coordinated program of study in the Schools of Agriculture and Education.

**PRESCRIBED COURSE OF STUDY FOR MAJORS IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION**

**Institutional and General Requirements**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Biological Science</th>
<th>Cr. Tot.</th>
<th>Language and Arts</th>
<th>Cr. Tot.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Botany 24</em></td>
<td>5</td>
<td><em>Landscape Architecture</em></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Zoology 2</em></td>
<td>5</td>
<td><em>Speech, or Music, or</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology 112 (Genetics)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td><em>Art or Literature</em></td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Bacteriology 1 &amp; 2, or 70</em></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<th>English:</th>
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<th>Social Sciences:</th>
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<td>Sophomore Composition (10)...</td>
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<td><em>Agr. Econ. 53</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>Advanced Composition (110)...</td>
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<td><em>Sociology 10, or 70, or</em></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><em>Political Science 10, or</em></td>
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<tr>
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<td><em>History 14</em></td>
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<tr>
<th>Exact Science:</th>
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<th></th>
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<tr>
<td><em>Chemistry 10, 11, 12</em></td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Mathematics 34</em></td>
<td>3</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Radio 21</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Courses which meet Lower Division group requirements.
### Basic and Minimum Requirements in Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, and Education

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Animal Industry†</th>
<th>Cr. Tot.</th>
<th>Education</th>
<th>Cr. Tot.</th>
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#### Agricultural Economics

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#### Agriculture

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<tbody>
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#### Agricultural Engineering* 

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#### Total Minimum Requirements

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**Courses which meet Lower Division group requirements.**

†Elective courses must be selected from at least two departments.
Agronomy


R. J. Evans, D. S. Jennings, Professors Emeritus.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Agronomy

Study and research in Agronomy focus upon problems of crop production and soil conservation in arid regions. The course offerings emphasize the interrelationships of plants, soil, precipitation, and irrigation water in the production of maximum crop yields under a variety of conditions. Four types of majors for the bachelor's degree are offered within the department: General Agronomy, Soil Conservation, Technical Field Crops, and Technical Soils. In addition, a joint major is offered between the departments of Agronomy and Irrigation and Drainage. This major is termed Irrigation and Soils.

Every candidate for the bachelor of science degree in any field of Agronomy is required to demonstrate a reasonable knowledge and skill in common farm operations. Every student who has not had at least one year of farm experience must take Agronomy A, B, and C.

Students planning to participate in crops judging and contest work should take the following courses in Agronomy: 18 in freshman year, 101, 103, and 121 in junior year, and 124 in fall of senior year.

Major in General Agronomy

A major in General Agronomy prepares the student for positions related to the management of soils and the production of field crops. Training in general agronomy is preparatory to civil service positions such as agronomists, conservationists, farm planners and soil scientists. Many Agronomy majors are also employed in commercial fields such as field men for sugar beet companies, seed companies, fertilizer distributors, and canning companies. Special course outlines have been prepared to train students for such positions. Studies in General Agronomy are also designed to meet needs of students who desire to farm, to be county agricultural agents, or to take field positions related to soils or crop production with various other state and federal agencies. Students majoring in General Agronomy may partially specialize in either crops or soils.

In addition to the general college and School of Agriculture requirements, all majors in General Agronomy are required to take the following courses: Geology 3, Botany 24, 25, and 130, Bact. 1 and 2, or 70, Math. 35 and 44, and Agronomy 10, 18, 56, 101, 102, 103, 107, 111, 112, 155, and either 109 or 114.

Major in Soil Conservation

A major in Soil Conservation prepares the student for employment as a specialist in the Soil Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Division of the Indian Service, Soil Surveyors, Soil Scientists in the Bureau of Reclamation, as well as other positions related to the reclamation and conservation of soil and water resources.

In addition to the general college and School of Agriculture requirements, all majors in Soil Conservation are required to take the following courses: Bact. 1 and 2 or 70, Botany 24, 25, and 120 or 130; Geology 3 and 115; Math. 35 and 44; Irrig. and Dr. 10; and Agronomy 10, 18, 56, 101, 102, 103, 107, 111, 112, 114, 125 and 155. A suggested course outline for Soil Conservation is obtained by substituting the following courses for those marked (*) in the course outline for General Agronomy: Geol. 115, Agronomy 160, C. Eng. 60, C. Eng. 81, C. Eng. 171.
Major in Technical Field Crops

Majors in Technical Field Crops are prepared for graduate work and technical employment in plant breeding, crop production, and seed technology. Students having high scholastic standing and special aptitude in the fundamental sciences who are interested in the plant sciences find real opportunity in this major.

In addition to the general college requirements, majors in Technical Field Crops are required to take the following courses: Chem. 3, 4, 5, 121, 122; Math. 99, Bot. 24, 25 and 120 or 130; Bact. 70; Irrig. and Dr. 10; Agron. 18, 56, 101, 102, 103, 107, 109, 111, 112, 114, 131, 132, and 155. A suggested outline of courses may be obtained from the Agronomy Department.

Major in Technical Soils

Majors in Technical Soils are prepared for graduate work and technical employment in research, soil testing, land classification, and soil management. Students having high scholastic standing and marked ability in the fundamental sciences find real opportunities in this major.

In addition to the general college requirements, students in Technical Soils are required to take the following courses: Chem 3, 4, 5, 117, 118, 121 and 122; Math. 99; Physics 20, 21 and 22; Geol. 3; Botany 24, 25 and 120; Bact. 70; Irrig. and Dr. 10; Hort. 1; Agron. 18, 56, 101 or 102, 103, 107, 111, 112, 114, 131, 132, 155 and 165. A suggested outline of courses may be obtained from the Agronomy Department.

Major in Irrigation and Soils

This joint major between the departments of Agronomy and Irrigation and Drainage is designed for students who wish to specialize in problems related to the management of land and water in irrigation agriculture without specializing in technical engineering phases of irrigation. Extension specialists, civil service positions, and farm managers represent some of the opportunities in this field.

An outline of courses with further details concerning course requirements and employment opportunities can be obtained from the Department of Agronomy or the Department of Irrigation and Drainage.

Master of Science Degree

The Agronomy Department offers opportunity for study and research toward the Master of Science degree. A year of graduate study in the department is also accepted by other colleges and universities as a year toward a Ph.D. degree in the subject pursued. The outline of studies and the research program are designed around the objectives of the individual student. The department, in cooperation with related departments, is prepared to give strong programs in various phases of plant breeding, crop production, weed control, soil chemistry, soil physics, soil conservation, soil management, and soils and irrigation.

The following courses are acceptable for graduate credit toward the Master of Science degree in the department: 109, 110, 120, 121, 131, 132, 155, 160, 165, and 170.

The following courses are acceptable for graduate credit toward the Master of Science degree in departments other than Agronomy: 101, 102, 103, 105, 107, 109, 110, 114, 120, 121, 125, 131, 132, 155, 160, 165, 170.

Doctor of Philosophy Degree

The Agronomy Department in cooperation with related departments is approved for the offering of advanced study and research for the attainment of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in specialized fields of soil science related to irrigation agriculture. Detailed information may be obtained from the department or from the Dean of the Graduate School.
### Suggested Course in General Agronomy

#### FRESHMAN

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<td>Botany 24</td>
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<td>Poultry 1 &amp; 2</td>
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<td>Hort. 1</td>
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<td>Bot. 130</td>
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For a Soil Conservation major, substitute the following courses for those marked (*): Geol. 115, Agron. 160, Agron. 110, C. E. 80, C. E. 81, C. E. 171.

### Farm Crops

1. **General Farm Crops.** Introductory course in crop production. Two 2-hour combination lectures and labs. (3F, W or S)  
   **McAllister**

2. **Weeds.** Identification of weed seeds and plants, the weed problems in agriculture and methods of control. An assessment is made for field trips. Two lectures, one 3-hour lab. (3F)  
   **Tingey**

3. **Cereal Crops.** The classification, history and cultural methods involved in production of cereal crops. Two lectures, one 3-hour lab. (3W or S)  
   **Bennett**

4. **Root and Miscellaneous Crops.** Sugar beets, potatoes, cotton, tobacco, mangels, and other root crops are studied in detail as to cultural methods, market types, and commercial possibilities. Three lectures. (3F or W)  
   **Evans**
103. Forage Crops. Alfalfa, clovers, grasses and other farm forages; classification and methods of production, harvesting and storage; meadow and pasture management, are discussed. Attention is given to the place of these crops in rotation, soil conservation, and erosion control. An assessment is made for field trips. Three lectures, one 3-hour lab. (4F or S) Bennett

109. Plant Breeding. The principles and practices of plant breeding technique and improvement by selection and hybridization. Prerequisite: Zool. 112. Three lectures, one 3-hour lab. (4W) Tingey

120. Field Crop Seed Production. Production methods, problems, and commercial possibilities of field crop seed production in the Intermountain West. Two lectures. (2F) McAllister

121. Seed Analysis and Grading. Impurities of crop seeds; methods of analysis and testing; seed inspection; application of federal standards in the grading of field crops. Two 3-hour labs. (2S) McAllister

124. Advanced Judging, Grading and Identification. Prerequisites: Agron. 104 and 118. Two 3-hour lab. (2S) McAllister

The following five courses include a series of conference courses on technical phases of recent advances in crop production and improvement. Each subject carries two credits and two conferences per week.

201. Pastures and Hay.
203. Sugar Beets and Potatoes.
204. Cereals.
205. Weeds.

209. Advanced Plant Breeding. The science and practice of plant breeding. Original papers and lectures. Three lectures. (3S) Tingey

213. Crops Seminar. Current scientific topics in farm crops. Required of all graduate majors. One conference. (1 F, W, S) Staff

Soils

56. Introductory Soils. Fundamentals of soils with a brief study of soil fertility and management problems. A beginning course for students in agriculture. Prerequisite: Inorganic Chem. Three lectures, one 3-hour lab. period. (4F, W or S) Staff

57. Introductory Soils Laboratory. Offers credit for the laboratory of Agronomy 56 for students who have had a general soils course without a laboratory. One credit. Given the same time as Agron. 56 laboratories. Staff

58. General Soils. Fundamentals of soils with emphasis on range and forest soil problems. Designed for students in forestry and range management. Prerequisite: Inorganic Chem. (Credit not given for both 56 and 58.) Four lectures, one 3-hour lab. period. (SS) Pittman


110. Soil Microbiology. Microorganisms are considered in relation to their role in soil fertility and organic matter decomposition. Also given as Bacteriology 110. Prerequisites: Bact. 1, 2; Agron. 56; Organic Chem. Two lectures, one 3-hour lab. period. (3W) Jones

114. Soil Survey and Land Classification. The influence of environmental factors on soil profile development. Soil and land classification, the methods of mapping soils and the preparation and interpretation of soil type, alkali and land classification maps as related to Utah conditions. Field trips are made.
to study soil and require special assessments. Prerequisite: Agron. 56 or previous arrangement with instructor. One lecture, two 3-hour lab. periods. (3S) Wilson

125. Soil Conservation. Special problems of soil management and land policy related to soil conservation. Practice in using soil conservation surveys in planning farms for soil conservation. A special assessment is made for field trips. Prerequisites: Agronomy 56 and 3 credits in crop science or range management. Two lectures, one 3-hour lab. period. (3S) Peterson

155. Soil and Plant Relations. Plant and soil relationships with respect to physical environment and the availability and absorption of minerals. Laboratory in soil and plant analysis in relation to soil productivity. Prerequisite: Agron. 56. Two lectures, one 3-hour lab. period. (3W) Thorne

160. Genesis and Morphology of Soil. Soil development as influenced by parent material, climate, time, vegetation and topography. Relationship between the soil groups and their use in agriculture. Course for advanced undergraduates and graduate students. Three lectures. (3W) Jennings

165. Physical Edaphology. The physical relationships of soil moisture, temperature, penetrability, and aeration to plant growth are given primary consideration. Mineralogical composition, structural conditions, tillage, irrigation, and other soil management practices are considered as factors that affect these relationships. Prerequisites: General Soils, General Physics or Chemistry, or approval of the instructor. Three lectures. (3F) Taylor

166. Physical Analysis of Soils. A laboratory course in Soil Physics. Registration limited to twelve students. Two 3-hour lab. periods. Prerequisite or to accompany Agron. 165. (2F) Taylor

170. Special Soil Management Problems. The application of theory in the solution of practical soil management problems. For senior students in Agronomy. Two conferences. (2W) Staff

212. Seminar. Review of current literature in soil science. Required of graduate students in soil science; open to staff members. One credit per quarter, one conference. (1F, W, S) Staff

214. Soil Physics. A theoretical discussion of soil as a physical body. The structure of clay minerals and their relationship to absorption and other surface phenomena; soil moisture and air relationships; and soil stabilization are considered. Prerequisites: Agronomy 165, Math. 122, Physics 154, or approval of the instructor. Three lectures. (3S) Taylor

The following seven courses include a series of conference courses on technical phases of recent advances in the separate fields of soil science. Open to graduate students in Agronomy or to other graduate students with proper qualifications by special permission. Each subject carries two conferences per week and two credits.

219. Saline and Alkali Soils.
220. Range and Forest Soil Problems.
221. Soil Classification.
222. Genesis and Morphology of Soils.
223. Soil Conservation.
224. Soil Chemistry.
225. Soil Physics.

227. Modern Techniques in Soil Research. Reading and discussion in theory and practice in the use of recently developed field and laboratory equipment used in soils research. Laboratory practice is given in the direct operation of equipment discussed and in the interpretation of data obtained. Two lectures, one 3-hour lab. period. (3W) Staff

Special Courses

A, B, C. Farm Training. Practical training and experience in common farm operations. Credit not allowed toward graduation. One laboratory per week. (1F, W, S) Pittman
10. **Professional Agronomy.** Discussion of agronomic fields. Planning the educational program for a professional agronomist. Required of all freshmen in Agronomy. One lecture. *(IW)*

111. 112. **Agronomy Seminar.** Review and discussion of current agronomic problems and practices. Required of all seniors in department. One lecture. *(1F, W)*

116. **Dry Farming.** Principles of dry farming from practical and scientific standpoints; a survey of agricultural work in the Great Plains and the mountain regions; and analysis of the possibilities in typical climatic areas, and on important soil types. Prerequisite: Agron. 101. Two lectures. *(2S)*

117. **Geography of Agriculture.** A brief review of the fundamental principles of climatic controls. The principal agricultural regions of the world are studied, with topography, climate, soils, crops, livestock, population and industries considered in relation to agriculture. Three lectures. *(3W)*


150. **Special Problems.** Subject and credit arranged. Conferences or laboratory investigations. *(Staff)*


218. **Special Problems.** Special problems in crop production, crop breeding, soil fertility or other phases of agronomic work are investigated. Students review literature on the problem and conduct experiments in the laboratory or on field plots. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. *(Staff)*

230. **Research and Thesis.** Outlining and conducting research in soils or farm crops and preparation of thesis. Any quarter. One or more credits each quarter. *(Staff)*

250, 251, 252. **Advanced studies under plan “B”.** Special library and seminar problems or studies designed to meet requirements for reports under plan “B”. For details regarding nature and selection of subject matter, limitation of credits and types of reports see Graduate School. 2-5 credits each quarter. *(Staff)*

### Animal Husbandry

**J. A. Bennett.** Professor and Head of Department; **L. E. Harris, G. R. Henderson,** Professors; **M. A. Madsen, H. Steffen, M. Broadbent,** Assistant Professors; **D. J. Matthews,** Instructor; **D. O. Williamson, J. R. Harris,** Research Instructors.

Students majoring in Animal Husbandry are expected to complete 32 credits in this field, and to include courses numbered 1, 2, 10, 40, 110, 125, 150, 155, 160 and 165.

For students who plan to enter livestock production, county agent work, vocational agricultural teaching or some similar work, a minor in Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, or Range Management is recommended.

Graduate study leading toward the Master of Science degree is offered in animal breeding, nutrition, and production. Courses numbered 200 and above are designated for graduate students. Courses 110, 120, 125, 150 and 155 may be used for credit by graduate majors in related departments and by graduate majors in Animal Husbandry by permission of the department chairman.
# Suggested Course of Study for Majors in Animal Husbandry

## Freshman

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<tr>
<td>Math. 34 or 35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bot. 24 or 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bact. 1 and 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag. Ec. 53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soc. 10 or 70, or Pol. Sci. 10 or Hist. 14</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech 1 or 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vet. Sci. 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
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## Sophomore

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<td>A. H. 10</td>
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<td>M. S. or P. E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry 10, 11, 12 or 3, 4, and 5</td>
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<td>English 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zoo. 3 and 4 or 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hort. or Veg. Crops</td>
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<td>Agron. 56</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Language and Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
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## Junior

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<td>Vet. Sci. 120</td>
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<td>Zoo. 112</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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## Senior

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<td>A. H. 150, 155, 160</td>
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<td>Range Mgt. 160</td>
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<td>Vet. Sci. 140</td>
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### 1. Fundamentals of Animal Husbandry
Livestock production in relation to other phases of agriculture in the United States and Utah, influence of geographical location and conditions upon livestock production, the various types of farm animals and functions performed or products produced, and an introduction to important factors in successful production of livestock. (3F or S) Steffen

### 2. Animal Husbandry Laboratory
Laboratory exercises in judging, market classification and practical problems. Should be taken at the same time as A. H. 1. Two lab. periods. (2F or S) Matthews

### 10. Feeds and Feeding
Differences in digestive tracts of farm animals and the physiology of digestion and feed utilization, the composition of feeds, the balancing of rations, and a discussion of feeding of farm animals. Four lectures, one lab. (5W or S) Steffen

### 15. General Animal Breeding
For students who do not expect to major in animal science but who want a general knowledge of reproduction and the breeding principles and their application to larger farm animals. (3F or W) Bennett

### 20. Fur Farming
Breeding, feeding, diseases, management and marketing of furs of the various domestic fur animals, especially foxes, mink and rabbits. (2W) Harris and Miner

### 40. Fitting and Showing Livestock
Current methods of fitting and training livestock for showing. Each student prepares and exhibits animals in a showing contest. May be repeated. (1F or S) Matthews

### 110. Beef Production
Factors involved in economical production of beef cattle, including organization of the enterprise, breeds of beef cattle, selection of suitable breeding stock, production of maximum calf crop, handling and feeding of animals of different ages on the range and in the feed lot, and the marketing of surplus stock. Prerequisite: A. H. 10. (3F or W) Bennett
115. Horse Production. Factors involved in economical production and use of draft and light horses, including breeds of horses, breaking and training, feeding, breeding, housing, handling and marketing. Prerequisite: A. H. 10. (2W) Steffen

120. Swine Production. Systems of production with emphasis on those suited to western conditions, breeds of swine, management and feeding of the breeding herd, and feeding for market. The relation of the industry to dairy farming. Prerequisite: A. H. 10. (2W) Bennett

125. Sheep Production. Range and farm sheep, with emphasis on range production. Methods of production of lambs and wool, grading and marketing practices, feeding and studies of the breeds of sheep and their adaptation to the different husbandry practices. Prerequisite: A. H. 10. (3W or S) Madsen

150. Animal Nutrition. Attention is given fundamental phases of animal nutrition, including protein, carbohydrate, fat and mineral metabolism, vitamins, content and deficiencies of range forage, and feed and forage poisoning. Prerequisites: Chem. 10, 11, 12 (or equivalent), and An. Hus. 10 (4F) Harris

151. 251. Nutritional Diseases. Cause, detection, treatment and prevention of the major nutritional diseases of laboratory and farm animals. Prerequisite: An. Hus. 150. (3W) Harris

155. Animal Breeding. Application of genetics to improvement of farm animals. Breeding systems, inheritance problems, fertility and sterility in larger farm animals are emphasized. Prerequisites: Vet. Sci. 20, Zool. 112. Four lectures, one lab. (5S) Madsen

160. Livestock Production Problems. Attention is given various problems in livestock production, especially in Utah. Students are expected to apply knowledge acquired in previous courses in the solution of problems they will face in the field after graduation. Prerequisites: A. H. 110 and 125. (3W or S) Steffen

165. Livestock Judging and Selection. Animal form and its relation to function. Emphasis on evaluation of live animals in terms of their probable value for production of meat, wool or work. Emphasis on judging for both commercial and show ring purposes. The Livestock Judging Team is selected from students taking this course. Prerequisite: A. H. 2. Three labs. (3F or S) Madsen

175, 275. Wool Technology. Marketing and manufacturing of wool, and laboratory techniques used in studying wool. Methods of grading, scouring, and measuring length, diameter, crimp, density, tensile strength and other characteristics are included. Prerequisite: A. H. 125. (3W) Harris

185. Meats. Selecting and slaughtering beef, sheep and swine, including grading, cutting, curing, canning and freezing meats for storage. Two lectures, one lab. (3W) Staff

201. Problems in Animal Breeding. Special assignments, reports and discussions. Students review literature in various phases of animal breeding, and prepare a comprehensive and critical review of at least one phase of the subject. Prerequisite: A. H. 155. (2-6 F, W or S) Bennett

210. Problems in Animal Nutrition. Same as A. H. 201, except study is in animal nutrition. Prerequisites: A. H. 150, 151. (2-6 F, W or S) Harris

215. Nutrition Laboratory. Review and practice in techniques used in nutrition research. Two labs. (2F or W) May be repeated. Harris

220. Problems in Animal Production. Same as A. H. 201, except work is in animal production. Prerequisite: A. H., 160. (2-6 F, W or S) Steffen and Madsen

230. Animal Breeding Research. Students outline a research problem in some phase of animal breeding, making a critical review of pertinent literature, collect, analyze necessary data and prepare a report of the work done. This work may be the thesis material for the M. S. degree, or may be done for graduate credit apart from the thesis. (2-5 F, W or S) Bennett

240. Animal Nutrition Research. Same as A. H. 231, except that research is in some phase of animal nutrition. (2-5 F, W or S) Harris
250. Animal Production Research. Same as A. H. 230, except that research is in some phase of animal production aside from breeding or nutrition. (2-5 F, W or S) Steffen and Madsen

261, 262, 263. Animal Industry Seminar. Topics of current interest and research problems are presented by graduate students, staff members and guest speakers. Subjects discussed relate to nutrition, breeding, and production during Fall, Winter and Spring, respectively, (May be repeated.) (1 F, W, S) Staff

Bacteriology and Public Health

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Arts and Sciences

W. Whitney Smith, Professor and Head of Department; W. B. Preston, Kenneth R. Stevens, Professors; Lewis W. Jones, Associate Professor; Ann Burns, Instructor; John H. Carlquist, Special Professor; George C. Chaney, Special Associate Professor; Russell S. Fraser, Willard J. West, Reed S. Roberts, Special Instructors. J. E. Greaves, Professor Emeritus.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Bacteriology majors in Specialized Agriculture should take Bacteriology 1 and 2 or 70, 104, 105, 110, 120, 160, 180, 191, 192, 193; Botany 24, 25; Chemistry 10, 11, 12, 190; Mathematics 34 or 35; Physiology 4; Physics 6 and 7; Zoology 2 or 3 and 4; Public Health 50.

Bacteriology majors in Technical Agriculture should take Bacteriology 70, 104, 105, 110, 120, 160, 180, 191, 192, 193; Botany 24, 25, 130; Chemistry 3, 4, 5, 117, 118, 125, 126, 191; Mathematics 35, 44; Physics 20, 21, 22; Zoology 3, 4, and 116; Library Science 106.

See "Bacteriology and Public Health" in the School of Arts and Sciences for other degree offerings.

Master of Science Degree

Research and graduate courses are offered in various specialized subjects, with strong support from related departments and agencies. Courses numbered 200 and above are designed for graduate students. Courses 102, 110, 120, 131, 152, 153, 162, 164, 168, 170 and 180 may be used for credit by graduate majors in Bacteriology. These courses and the following—104, 105, 141, 142, 143, 156, and 160—may be modified and used for credit by graduate students in related departments.

BACTERIOLOGY

1. Elementary Bacteriology. Basic concepts and practical applications of bacteriology. (Not open to students who offer credit in Bacteriology 70.) (4 F, W, S, or Su) Stevens, Smith

2. Elementary Bacteriology Laboratory. Basic techniques of the laboratory. Prerequisite: Previous or concurrent registration in Bact. 1. (1 F, W, or S) Stevens

3. Bacteriological Demonstration. Basic techniques and fundamentals. Prerequisite: Bact. 1. One 1-hour period. Not acceptable as prerequisite to advanced laboratory courses. (Not offered 1951-52.) Jones

70. General Bacteriology. Intensive study of fundamental principles of microorganisms. For majors in science departments. Prerequisite: College Chemistry. Four lectures, 1 lab. (5 F or S) (Not open to students who offer credit in Bact. 1 and 2.) Jones

101. Systematic Bacteriology. Classification relationships. Prerequisite: Bact. 1 or 70. Two lectures. (2) (Not offered 1951-52.) Smith
102. **Determinative Bacteriology.** Isolation and identification studies. Prerequisites: At least two laboratory courses in bacteriology. Two labs. (2) (Not offered 1951-52.)  
**Smith**

104. **Dairy Bacteriology.** Microorganisms of milk and dairy products and their relation to production, spoilage, and sanitation procedures. Prerequisite: Bact. 1 or 70. Three lectures. (3 S)  
**Jones**

105. **Dairy Bacteriology Laboratory.** Experiments to demonstrate fundamentals. Two labs. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 and 2, or 70, and previous or concurrent registration in Bact. 104. (2 S)  
**Jones**

110-210. **Soil Microbiology.** Relationships of microorganisms to processes of soil fertility. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 and 2 or 70. Two lectures, 1 lab. (3 W)  
**Jones**

112. **Food Microbiology.** Problems, factors, and principles involved in food production, preservation, spoilage, and poisoning. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 and 2 or 70. Organic Chemistry. Three lectures and two labs. (5 F)  
**Stevens**

113. **Clinical Laboratory Methods.** Discussion and practical experiments in diagnosis of disease. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 and 2, or 70. Organic Chemistry. (5 S) (Not offered 1951-52.)

133, 134, 135. **Applied Medical Technology.** A practical course in laboratory work, performed under close supervision, following the approximate general schedule below:

- Clinical Bacteriology and Serology: 2 months  
  - Carquist
- Clinical Biochemistry: 3 months  
  - Carquist
- Clinical Hematology: 1 month  
  - Carquist
- Pathological Tissue Methods: 3 months  
  - Carquist
- Blood Bank Procedures: 2 months  
  - Carquist
- Electrocardiograph and Basal Metabolism Procedures: (13 F, W, S)  
  - Carquist

136. **General Pathology Discussions.** (2 F)  
**Carquist**

137. **Clinical Laboratory Methods Discussion.** (2 W)  
**Carquist**

138. **Blood Bank and Blood Serology Techniques.** (1 S)  
**Carquist**

139. **Pathological Conference.** (1 S)  
**Staff**

152. **Air and Water Sanitation.** Biological background of air and water and sewage sanitation; control of air-, insect-, and water-transmitted diseases. Two lectures. (2 W)  
**West. Roberts**

153. **Environmental Sanitation.** Biological background of environmental sanitation, other than air, insect, water and sewage. Control of rodent-, refuse-, and food-transmitted diseases; housing, camping, and school sanitation. Two lectures. (2 S)  
**West. Roberts**

160. **Pathogenic Bacteriology.** Properties and characteristics of pathogenic microorganisms and their relationship to the cause, prevention, and control of infectious diseases. Prerequisites: At least two laboratory courses in Bact. Three lectures, two labs. (5 W)  
**Smith**

162. **Viruses.** The major characteristics of viruses and virus diseases. Prerequisite: Bact. 160. (2) (Not offered 1951-52.)  
**Smith**

164. **Pathogenic Molds and Yeasts.** The culture and identification of the principal fungi, pathogenic for man and animals. (2) (Not offered 1951-52.)  
**Smith**

168. **Immunology-Serological Methods.** Host resistance to infection. Antigen-antibody reactions in the diagnosis of disease and in the identification of bacteria. Prerequisite: Bact. 1 and 2, or 70. Three lectures, two labs. (5 S)  
**Smith**

170. **Industrial Bacteriology.** The role of microorganisms in industrial processes. Prerequisites: Bact. 2 or 70, Organic Chemistry. (3) (Not offered 1951-52.)
180-280. Metabolism of Bacteria. The chemistry and physiology of bacterial cells. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 or 70, Organic Chemistry. Four lectures. (4W) Jones

190. History of Bacteriology. The men and discoveries that led to modern bacteriology. Prerequisite: Bact. 1 or 70. Two lectures. (2 F) Smith

191. 192. 193. Proseminar. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 or 70, senior status. (1 F, W, S) Staff

194, 195, 196, 197. Bacteriological Problems. Closely supervised library or laboratory study in a selected problems in bacteriology. Prerequisite: Two laboratory courses in bacteriology. Sixty-six clock hours per term. (2 F, W, S, or Su.) Staff

291. 292. 293. Seminar. Prerequisite: Graduate status and approval of department chairman. (1 F, W, S) Staff

294, 295, 296, 297. Advanced Bacteriology Problems. Special assignments, reports and discussions. Review of literature of various phases of bacteriology and preparation of a comprehensive and critical review. (Time and credit arranged) Smith, Stevens, Jones

299. Research and Thesis. Students outline a research problem in some phase of bacteriology, make a critical review of pertinent literature, collect and analyze necessary data and prepare a report of the work done. This work may be the thesis material for the M.S. degree, or may be done for graduate credit apart from the thesis. (Time and credit arranged) Smith, Stevens, Jones

PUBLIC HEALTH

15. Personal Health. Health problems of college students; especially designed for freshmen and sophomores. No prerequisite. (3 F) Staff

50. Elementary Public Health. Communicable and non-communicable diseases of general community significance. The function and organization of health departments. No prerequisites. Does not satisfy biological science group requirements. (3 S or Su.) Staff

141. Control of Communicable Diseases. Mechanisms of transmission, prevention, and control of the more common contagious diseases. Prerequisite: P. H. 50, Bact. 1. (3) (Not offered 1951-52) Smith

142. Non-communicable diseases of Public Health Significance. The common causes of death and disease other than the communicable diseases. Prerequisite: P. H. 50. (3 W) Smith

143. Public Health Administration and Organization. The organization and functioning of official and non-official health agencies in maternal, infant, preschool, school, and adult hygiene in the light of modern trends and present social needs. Local health problems, especially rural problems. Prerequisite: P. H. 50. (3) (Not offered 1951-52) Smith

152. Air and Water Sanitation. Biological background of air and water and sewage sanitation; control of air, insect, and water-transmitted diseases. Two lectures (2 W) Roberts

153. Environmental Sanitation. Biological background of environmental sanitation other than air, insect, water, and sewage. Control of rodent-, refuse-, and food-transmitted diseases; housing, camping, and school sanitation. Two lectures. (2 S) Roberts

155. School Health. Practical needs in health and health training in the school. Methods and materials in health training and instruction. (Meets state certification requirements in health education.) (3F, W, S, or Su.) Smith, Stevens

156. Health Curricula, Methods, and Materials. The content, method and materials in the teaching of health in secondary and elementary schools. Prerequisite: P. H. 155. (3S or Su.) Smith

159. Public Health Laboratory Methods. Practical experience in the special and routine practices of the Public Health laboratory. Three to fifteen credits and quarter as arranged. Fraser, Smith
Botany and Plant Pathology

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and School of Arts and Sciences

B. L. Richards, Professor and Head of Department; F. B. Wann, Professor; W. S. Boyle, Associate Professor; Arthur H. Holmgren, Associate Professor and Curator of the Intermountain Herbarium; George W. Cochran, Associate Research Professor; Richard J. Shaw, Instructor; Bassett Maguire, Associate Curator New York Botanical Garden, Non-Resident Professor; Orson S. Cannon, Bryce N. Wadley and George Kaloostian, Collaborators, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Botany

Course requirements for a major: 24, 25, 30, 116, 117, 120, 130, 150.
Course requirement for a teaching major: 24, 25, 30, 120, 130
Recommended additional courses for specialized fields: Pathology: 121, 131, 135, 151; Taxonomy: 104, 108, 112; Physiology: 121, 224, 228; Cytology 118.

Master of Science Degree in Botany

The Department of Botany offers opportunity for research and graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree in the following specialized fields: Pathology, taxonomy, physiology and cytology. The research and graduate possibilities in these subjects are greatly augmented through the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Intermountain Herbarium.

The following courses may be used for graduate credit by students majoring in the Department of Botany: 104, 118, 121, 135, 151.

The following courses may be modified and used for graduate credit for students in other departments: 104, 117, 118, 120, 121, 130, 131, 150, 151

1. Principles of Biology. Basic life principles illustrated in both plant and animal forms. For lower division students except those who may elect Bot. 24, 25 or Zool. 3 and 5. (5F, W. S) Shaw

20. Common Plants of Utah. Plants characteristic of the valleys and canyons of Utah. Wherever possible, plants are studied in their native habitat. Especially designed to aid teachers in the grades and secondary schools. (5Su) Holmgren

24. Elementary Botany. An introduction to the structure, physiology and reproduction of flowering plants. Consideration given basic structure and functions of cells, tissues, stems, roots, leaves, flowers, fruits, and seeds. Three lectures, two laboratory periods. (5F or S) Boyle

25. Elementary Botany. A survey of the plant kingdom. Emphasis on comparative morphology and reproductive processes of representatives of the major groups of plants. An introduction to the classification of vascular plants is given toward the end. Three lectures, two labs. (5W) Boyle

30. Taxonomy of Vascular Plants. The kinds, relationships, and classifications of vascular plants, chiefly of this region. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany. Two lectures, two labs. (5S) Holmgren

104. Taxonomy of Poisonous Plants. The kinds, relationships, and classifica-
tions of poisonous plants, chiefly of this region. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany. (2W) Holmgren

108. Agrostology. A taxonomic study of native and imported grasses of the western ranges. Special attention to species important in grazing and soil binding. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany. (4W) Holmgren

112. Aquatic and Marsh Plants. A taxonomic and ecological study of aquatic and marsh plants with emphasis on important food and cover plants for wildlife. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany. (3F) Holmgren


117. Anatomy. Structure and development of major cell types and tissues; comparative anatomy of the stem, root, and leaf of seed-bearing plants. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany. (4S) (not given 1952) Boyle

118. Cytology. A detailed study of the cell with emphasis on structure and behavior of the chromosomes and their bearing on genetics, reproduction, and evolution. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany or zoology. (4S) Boyle

120. Elementary Plant Physiology. Fundamental principles of absorption, mineral nutrition, food manufacture, metabolism, translocation, and growth. Assumes a knowledge of fundamental principles of botany. Prerequisites: Chem. 12 or 121. (5W or S) Wann

121. Water Relations of Native Plants. Consideration of rooting habits, sap concentration, transpiration and water requirements of native plants in relation to distribution and adaptation to environment. Prerequisite: Bot. 120. (3W) Wann

130. Principles of Plant Pathology. Fundamental principles underlying disease in plants. The types of disease and methods of study give the student a comprehensive view of plant pathology. Assumes a knowledge of botany fundamentals. (3F or S) Richards

131. Principles of Plant Disease Control. Fundamental principles underlying disease control practices for all cultivated crops. Prerequisite: Bot. 130 (3S) Richards

135. General Virology. Biology, physical and chemical properties of viruses. Prerequisites: Bot. 130 or Bact. 160 (3W) Richards


150. Mycology. Comparative morphology and nuclear behavior of the Phycomycetes and the Ascomycetes. Special attention given forms important in agriculture, medicine, and industry. Prerequisite Bot. 25. (4 F) Staff

151. Mycology. Continuation of 150 dealing with the Basidiomycetes and the Fungi Imperfecti. Prerequisite: Bot. 25. (4 W) Staff

160, 161, 162. Laboratory Methods. Open to qualified senior and graduate students majoring in Botany. (1F, W or S) Graduate credit may be obtained by registering for 260, 261, 262. (1F, W, S). Staff

221, 222, 223. Pathological Techniques. Special methods applied to plant pathology, physiology, and related subjects. Registration only by special permission. (2F, W, S) Staff

224. Advanced Plant Physiology. Chemical reactions and transformations underlying the vital processes in plants. Prerequisite: Bot. 120. (3S) (Not given in 1952) Wann

228. Physiogenic Diseases in Plants. Diseases in plants caused by chemical and physical factors in the environment. (3S) Wann

234, 235, 236. Special Problems. Open to qualified students majoring in pathology, taxonomy, plant physiology, or cytology. (2F, W, S) Staff


250, 251, 252. Research. Open to all qualified college students in botany and plant pathology. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff
Dairy Industry

G. B. Caine, Professor and Head of Department; A. J. Morris, Professor; G. Q. Bate-
man, P. B. Larsen, Lloyd R. Hunsaker, Associate Professors; Lyman R. Rich Asso-
ciate Professor and Extension Dairyman.

There is demand in the field of dairying for students who have had ad-
vanced training. Opportunity is offered to pursue graduate study with applications
in chemistry, biochemistry, genetics, bacteriology, or economics.

All majors in Dairy Industry must have practical experience on a dairy
farm or in a dairy manufacturing plant before graduation.

1. General Dairy Husbandry. A short general course considering history and
present status of the dairy industry; starting dairy herds; breeds of dairy cattle;
cow testing associations; club work; study of herd records; calf feeding; general
principles of feeding. (3F, W or S) Caine

3. Principles of Dairy Industry. A study of the history and development of
the dairy industry; composition and secretion of milk; the use and operation of
the separator and Babcock test; dairy arithmetic; and a brief preview of market
milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream. (3W) Larsen

5. Judging Dairy Products. Methods and practice in judging and grading
dairy products for market and show. (2S) Larsen

6. Market Milk. Modern, sanitary methods of producing, processing, and
marketing milk, cream, and related products for city supply. (5F) Larsen

7. Dairy Practice. For special or short course students only. Practice in plant
manufacture emphasized. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Morris

12. Breeds of Dairy Cattle. Study of history and development of all breeds
der of dairy cattle; special emphasis on the various families within breeds; re-
quirements for official testing; pedigree and herd book study. (3F) Caine

101. Manufacture of Ice Cream and Ices. Purchase of raw materials. Chemical
and physical structure of an ice cream mix and its relation to the finished pro-
duct. Standardizing, processing, and freezing of standard commercial ice creams,
sherbets, and ices. Merchandising and selling included. (5S) Morris

102. Manufacture of Butter. Receiving and grading of milk and cream. Neu-
tralization and pasteurization of cream. Manufacture, packing, and grading of
butter under commercial conditions. Quality and composition control are em-
phasized. (5S) Larsen

103. Manufacture of Cheese. Factors involved in making Cheddar and other
varieties of cheese. Classification, statistics, curing, marketing and factory
organization. (5S) Morris

104. Concentrated Milks. Theory and practice of manufacture of evaporated,
sweetened condensed, milk powder and other concentrated milk products. Con-
sideration is given to plant processes, vacuum pan and drier operation, factors
affecting quality and utilization. (5W) Larsen

problems, advertising, selling, managerial use of records, and other principles
underlying successful management and operation are considered. All operations
of the creamery are conducted by this class. Application for admittance must
be made in writing. (6F, W or S) Morris

108. Dairy Production. A brief review of the dairy industry. The place of
dairying in a permanent system of agriculture. Study of dairy type, brief review
of breeds of dairy cattle. Factors to consider in selecting a breed. Selection
of cows; systems of record keeping; selection, care and management of the
herd sire. (3W) Caine

110. Dairy Production. A brief review of dairy cattle breeding, calf feeding
and management, developing dairy heifers, factors influencing the growth and
development of dairy cattle, the care and management of dairy herds. Special
emphasis on feeding for milk production. A thorough study of housing dairy
cattle. (5S) Caine

111. Dairy Cattle Judging. The types of the various breeds of dairy cattle.
Visits to important herds. Valuation of dairy cattle. (2S) Caine
112. Feeding Dairy Cattle. A brief study of metabolism and the characteristics of feeds and feeding standards. Emphasis is given to practices under irrigation farming. (3W) Hunsaker

115 and 215. Seminar. Discussion and reports of current literature. Any quarter. Time and Credit arranged. Staff

120. Dairy Cattle Breeding. A study of the inherited characteristics of dairy cattle that should be considered in selecting breeding stock. A brief study of artificial insemination of dairy cattle, physiology of reproduction, and breeding programs and systems in use. (3W) Hunsaker

121. Milk Secretion. A brief review of the mammary gland. Theories of milk secretion and study of some problems related to management—including mastitis control, flavors in milk, etc. (3S) Hunsaker

150 or 250. Special Problems in Dairy Production. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Hunsaker, Caine

154 or 254. Special Problems in Dairy Manufacturing. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Morris, Larsen


GENERAL COURSE IN DAIRY PRODUCTION

Designed for students majoring in dairy production to prepare them for the management and operation of dairy farms and herds, and to become county agents or vocational agriculture teachers.

<table>
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<td>Math. 34 or 35</td>
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<td>Dairy 1</td>
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<td>An. Hus. 1</td>
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<td>Poultry 1</td>
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<td>Veg. Crops 1 or Hort. 1</td>
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<td>Agron. 1</td>
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<td>Sociology 10 or 70, or Political Science 10</td>
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45 - 48

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<tbody>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Bact. 1 &amp; 2, or 70 &amp; 71</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany 24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zoology 2</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy 56</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 6</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 12</td>
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45

<table>
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<tr>
<td>An. Hus. 150</td>
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<tr>
<td>An. Hus. 155</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dairy 109</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 110</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
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<td>Dairy 115</td>
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<td>Dairy 120</td>
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<td>Chemistry 107</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bact. 104</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vet. Sci. 120</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag. Econ. 102 &amp; 162</td>
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90
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

GENERAL COURSE IN DAIRY MANUFACTURING

The aim of this course is to fit students of commercial dairying to become plant operators, equipment and supply technicians, inspectors, graders, and sanitarians.

**Freshman**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Math. 34</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zool. 1 or Botany 24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language and Arts</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag. Econ. 53</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poultry 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology 4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Science</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hort. 1 or Veg. Crops 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. E. or Military</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Electives</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Freshman Credits</strong></td>
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**Sophomore**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 10, 11 &amp; 12</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 6</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speech 5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An. Hus. 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 5</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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<tr>
<td>P. E. or Military</td>
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**Junior**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Chemistry 107 &amp; 108</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Adm. 25</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag. Econ. 115 or 120</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 104</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Ag. Econ. 162</td>
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<td>Dairy 101</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacteriology 104-105</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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**Senior**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 115</td>
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<td>Dairy 154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dairy 105</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Science 106</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Senior Credits</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Suggested electives: Business Administration 63 & 156, Sociology 70; Dairy 112.

TECHNICAL COURSE IN DAIRY MANUFACTURING

This course is designed to meet the needs of laboratory technicians, investigators, teachers, and those who expect to enter graduate study.

**Freshman**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Math. 35 and 44</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zool. 1 or Botany 24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language &amp; Arts</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poultry 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology 4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hort. 1 or Veg. Crops 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag. Econ. 53</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An. Hus. 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
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<td>P. E. or Military</td>
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**Sophomore**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 6</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech 5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
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<td>Dairy 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>P. E. or Military</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td><strong>Sophomore Credits</strong></td>
<td><strong>48</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Credits</td>
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<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 115</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 121 &amp; 122</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag. Econ. 115, 116 or 120</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 110</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Science</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy 101</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacteriology 104-105</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recommended electives: Business Administration 63 & 156; Physics 7; Dairy 115 & 154; English 5; Chemistry 117 & 118.

**Horticulture**

_S. W. Edgecombe_, Professor and Head of Department; _R. K. Gerber_, Assistant Professor and Extension Horticulturist; _Odeal Kirk_, Superintendent, Ogden Substation.

Students may major in general horticulture, floriculture, or pomology. A suggested course for each major is given below.

**Suggested Course in General Horticulture**

**Freshman**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
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<td>Math. 34 or 35</td>
<td>3-5</td>
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<td>P. E. or MST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Botany 24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agr. Econ. 53</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hort. 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15-17</td>
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</table>

**Sophomore**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
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<td>Social Science</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. E. or MST</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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**Junior**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Winter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Credits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hort. 114</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Hort. 101</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Hort. 110</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Entomology 108</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*These courses taught only in alternate years.*
This major particularly prepares the student for extension service and similar civil service positions, for fruit growing, and field positions with commercial concerns.

### Suggested Course in Floriculture

#### Freshman

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hort. 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany 24</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agr. Econ. 53</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math. 34 or 35</td>
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15-17

#### Sophomore

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chem. 3 or 10</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landscape Arch. 3</td>
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17

#### Junior

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<td>*Hort. 116</td>
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17

#### Senior

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Hort. 119</td>
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<td>Hort. 153</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veg. Crops 130</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chem. 125</td>
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17

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Hort. 120</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hort. 154</td>
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<td>Ag. Econ. 102</td>
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<td>Chem. 126</td>
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17

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Hort. 155</td>
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<td>Ag. Econ. 162</td>
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<td>*Hort. 115</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

17

Students electing this major obtain training which prepares them for flower production, retail opportunities, and positions in the floricultural industry.

*Taught only in alternate years.
Suggested Course in Pomology

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th>Sophomore</th>
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<td>Winter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Courses</td>
<td>Credits</td>
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<tr>
<td>Social Sci.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. E. or MST</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entomology 108</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Hort. 101</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Hort. 110</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Senior</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Hort. 151</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hort. 153</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agr. Econ. 102</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td></td>
<td>16</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

This major is especially recommended to students who wish to go into fruit production; the training also provides background for positions in the fruit industry.

Major in Technical Floriculture

Majors in technical floriculture are prepared for graduate work in floriculture and technical employment in flower breeding, and floricultural production. Students having high scholastic standing and special aptitude in the fundamental sciences and who are interested in floriculture will find distinct opportunities in this major.

Major in Technical Pomology

Students especially interested in Pomology with the same aptitudes and scholastic standing as those interested in floriculture will find opportunities in this major, since it trains them for graduate work and technical employment in fruit breeding, and in fruit production.

A suggested course outline in technical floriculture or technical pomology may be obtained by request from the Department of Horticulture. Admission to this course is by permission of the Head of the Department and the Dean of Agriculture.

1. Freshman year courses are the same as for General Horticulture.
2. Taught only in alternate years.
Master of Science Degree

The department offers work towards a Master of Science degree in Horticulture, Floriculture, and Pomology. A year’s graduate study in this department is accepted by other colleges and universities as a year toward a Ph.D. degree in the field of study pursued. In all instances, the outline of studies and the research program are designed around the objectives of the individual student.

All courses in horticulture numbered over 100 may be used for graduate credit.

Only General Horticulture 1 may be counted to fill the horticultural requirement for students in the various fields of agriculture.

1. General Horticulture. Principles and practices underlying production of tree fruits, small fruits, flowers, and ornamental plants. Varieties, soils, sites, fertilizers, culture, pest control, harvesting, storage, propagation, and stocks. Designed to give a brief resume of each phase. (3 F, W or S) Edgecombe, Gerber


11. Garden Flowers. Principles and practices of growing garden flowers. (3 S) Edgecombe

101, 102. Advanced Pomology. Principles and practices of orcharding. 101, fruit industry, morphology, flower bud formation, orchard sites and soils, cultural practices, harvesting and storage, varieties, propagation and stocks. 102, fertilizers, spraying, pruning and training, winter injury, nutrition, and fruit setting, thinning and alternate bearing, water relations. Hort. 110, 111, 112 are laboratories for these courses and should be taken at the same time. Prerequisites: Bot. 24, 25; Chem. 12 or 121; Agron. 56; Hort. 1 and if possible Hort. 6. (3 F, 3 W) Not given in 1951-52. Edgecombe, Gerber

108. Small Fruit Production. Principles and practices involved in culture of small fruit in home and commercial plantings. Prerequisite: Hort. 1. (3 F) Gerber

110, 111, 112. Orchard Practice. Laboratories to accompany 101, 102 advanced field work in orchard and small fruit production. Prerequisites: Hort. 1 and if possible Hort. 6. (1 F, 1 W, 1 S) Not given in 1951-52. Gerber

115. Advanced Fruit and Ornamental Plant Breeding. Fundamental principles and practices of plant breeding in the improvement of fruit and ornamental plants. Prerequisites: Zool. 112; Hort. 1, and preferably 6, 10, and 108. (4 S) Edgecombe

116, 117. Commercial Greenhouse Management. Principles and practices of commercial greenhouse management. Prerequisites: Hort. 1, 6, 10; Bot. 24, 25. (3 F, 3 W) Staff

118. Floral Design. Methods used in making floral displays, wreaths, bouquets, arranging cut flowers. Prerequisites: Hort. 1, 10. Staff

119, 120, 121. Systematic Floriculture. 119. Systematic study of garden flowers. Prerequisites: Hort. 1, 6, 10; Bot. 30, 120. Systematic study of plants grown by florists. Prerequisites: Hort. 119, 121. Systematic study of conservatory plants. Prerequisites: Hort. 118; Alternate years. (3 F, 3 W, 3 S) Not given in 1951-52. Staff


153, 154, 155. Seminar. Oral and written reports on research papers and original work by students. (1 F, 1 W, 1 S) Staff

156. Special Problems. Advanced problems in pomology or floriculture for qualified seniors or graduate students. Assigned readings, or research work in library, laboratory or field presented as term papers. Registration by permission only. (1-3 F, W or S)
201, 202, 203, 204, 205. Research. Original research in pomology or floriculture by graduate students taking a major or minor in horticulture. Registration by permission only. One to ten credits. 201, Fall; 202, Winter; 203, Spring; 204, First Summer Term; 205, Second Summer Term.

206. Graduate Conference. (1 F, W or S) Edgecombe


Landscape Architecture and Planning

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Arts and Sciences

Laval S. Morris, Professor and Head of Department; Kenji Shiozawa, Instructor

The Department of Landscape Architecture and Planning is concerned with the design and development of land areas for use in relation to man's needs. Land use is of prime importance in the evolution of a plan or design, and constant endeavor is made to turn out work that is functional.

Communities and regions are studied as social and physical organisms. These organisms are analyzed, observed and put together piece by piece. The residential area or subdivision is studied even more intensively than the individual home; lots and their relation to each other are emphasized. The business and industrial areas, the recreational facilities including parks, circulation and car parking space, airports, cemeteries, civic groups and a great variety of public and private areas are studied in relation to people and their needs.

The most intensive training required in landscape architecture and planning is in design. It is a discipline requiring considerable time and restrained imagination. This type of creative work is neither taught nor learned in the same way most subjects are handled. Plato says of it, "... but, after much communing and constant intercourse with the thing itself, suddenly, like a flame kindled from a running fire, it is born into the soul, and henceforth nourishes itself." When that time arrives in the life of the student, design and intellectual pleasure are as one with each other.

Students spending their first year at a junior college or similar institution should study mathematics through trigonometry, freshman English, sociology and art.

3. Elements of Landscape Architecture and Planning. Relation of people to land; regions and small areas. Principles of design and composition applied to various types of land planning. Design of home grounds is emphasized. Special value to students wanting a general knowledge of landscape architecture. Field trip required. (3 F or S) Morris

20. Drawing. A general course in drawing to acquaint students with use of instruments. Necessary to all design courses. Lettering, general drafting, perspective drawing, light and shade studies. (3 F or W) Shiozawa

30. History and Literature of Landscape Architecture. The history of landscape architecture from antiquity to the present time, its relation to architecture and other allied arts. Present trends and future possibilities are emphasized. (5W) Morris

35. Theory of Design. A study of form in relation to vertical mass and horizontal space. Abstract design is studied and the resultant forms transposed into concrete space and mass relationships. The chief purpose is to provide the student with an awareness of design as early in his training as possible. (3W) Staff
40. 41. Plant Materials. Classification, identification, ecological requirements and uses of woody and herbaceous plants for landscape purposes. Both native and introduced plants studied. (3F, S) Shiozawa

60, 61, 62. Architectural Design. The study and design of architectural structures. Relation of buildings to the land. Integration of roofed and open areas. (2F, W, S)

130. Recreational Planning. Public and private recreation in relation to design, construction and operation. National and state parks and forests studied as they pertain to recreation. Field trip required. (2S)

135. Travel Course. A major field trip to examine a variety of projects in planning and design. Students are required to take this course at least twice during their training. Time and credit arranged. Staff

140, 141, 142. Design. Design of private and public properties based on principles of utility and composition. Prerequisites: L. A. 3, 20; and Civil Eng. 81, 82. (2F, W or S) Shiozawa

150, 151, 152. Planting Design. Pictorial compositions and planting plans developed together. Designed to develop the student's ability to visualize the finished landscape. (2F, W, S)

160, 161, 162. Landscape Construction. Master construction plans, grading, drainage, sprinkling systems, structures, cost estimates. (3F, W, S) Staff

165. Construction Methods and Practice. For students who intend to become contractors or go into maintenance work. Students work in the field on construction projects involving grading, general construction and planting. Registration by permission during summer. Credit arranged. Staff

170. Town and City Planning. Gathering and analyzing data for town and city planning. Land use, zoning circulation, recreation, housing. (3F)

180, 181, 182. Advanced Planning and Design. Design of subdivisions, housing projects, public grounds, parks, cemeteries, building groups and recreational areas on various types of topography. (3F, W or S) Staff

190. Special Problems. Selected problems to meet the needs of individual students for completion of training. Registration by permission only. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff

195. Seminar. Readings and discussions. (1W)

210. Advanced Problems in Design and Planning. Time and credit arranged. Staff

Poultry Husbandry

C. I. Draper, Professor and Head of Department; Lawrence Morris, Professor; A. B. Stephenson, Assistant Professor; Woodrow Jenkins, Extension Specialist. Byron Alder, Professor Emeritus.

Courses in other departments that can be applied toward a major in Poultry Husbandry are: Animal Husbandry 150, 151 and 155; and Veterinary Science 120 and 170.

The department offers courses leading to a Master's Degree in Poultry Husbandry to qualified students.

Credit for the following courses may not be used to meet the requirements for this advanced degree: Poultry Husbandry 101, 102, 104, 127.

1. General Poultry. A study of breeds, judging, incubation, brooding, feeding, marketing; designed to meet the needs of students wishing a general knowledge of the poultry industry, problems of production, and a foundation upon which other courses are built. (3F or W) Staff
2. **General Poultry Laboratory.** Covers the same work as Poultry 1, with practical laboratory problems. (IF or W)  

8. **Turkey Production.** A study of the breeds, breeding, brooding, feeding, and marketing of turkeys. Special problems involved in small farm flock or large commercial flock management are emphasized. (3W)  

10. **Poultry Practice.** Elementary practice at the poultry yards. Prerequisite: Poultry 1. (IF, W or S)  

101. **Poultry Production.** A study of poultry production problems, breeds, judging, selection, feeding and management. Poultry Lab. 102 should accompany this course. (3S)  

102. **Poultry Production.** Laboratory practice in selection, judging, and other production problems. (1S)  

104. **Incubation and Brooding.** Designed to familiarize students with special problems involved in incubation or hatchery operation and the brooding, feeding, and rearing of chicks. Advantages and disadvantages of battery, hot water, electric, coal burning, and gas brooders are emphasized. (2S) (Not given in 1951-52)  

105. **Poultry Management.** Problems of location of poultry farm, farm planning, renewing the flock, feeding, disease control, marketing, and other problems affecting labor income are studied in detail. Prerequisite: Poultry 1. (Not given in 1951-52) (3W)  

106. **Poultry Breeding.** Origin and differences among breeds of chickens, the physiology of reproduction, the mechanism of inheritance and the inheritance of discrete and quantitative characters. Consideration is also given to inbreeding, the crosses between inbred lines, and the National Poultry Improvement Plan. Prerequisites: Poul. 1 or 101; Math. 34, and Zool. 112. (3W)  

107. **Poultry Feeds and Feeding.** A study of nutrition problems, the feeds and methods of feeding. Developing rations for special needs and for farm mixing. Prerequisite: Poul. 1. (3W)  

110. **Poultry Products.** Concerned primarily with the formation, structure, composition, processing, grading, storage, and distribution of poultry and poultry products. Industrial uses and proper care and handling of poultry by-products also receives some consideration. Two lectures, one lab. (3S) (Not given in 1951-52)  

125. **Special Problems.** Special assignment to work out certain information on special problems. Prerequisites: Poul. 1, 104 and 107. Credit arranged. (F, W or S)  

126. **Seminar.** Current poultry literature studies; assigned problems and special topics. (1W)  

127. **Advanced Poultry Practice.** Special practice at the poultry yards. Prerequisites: Poul. 1, 104 and 107. Time and credit arranged. (F, W or S)  

Poultry Diseases. (See Veterinary Science 170.)  

210. **Research Problems in Poultry Nutrition.** Time and credit arranged. (3W)  

212. **Research Problems in Poultry Breeding.** Time and credit arranged. (3W)  

214. **Research Problems in Poultry Production.** These problems are in some phase of poultry production other than breeding or nutrition. Time and credit arranged. (3W)  

260 Animal Industry Seminar, Nutrition. (1F)  

281 Animal Industry Seminar, Breeding. (1W)  

282. Animal Industry Seminar, Production. (1S)
Vegetable Crops

L. H. Pollard, Professor and Head of Department; E. Milton Andersen, Associate Professor; J. Clark Ballard, Assistant Professor; M. P. Leonard, Superintendent Farmington Substation; L. R. Hawthorn, Alfred E. Clarke, Collaborators in Research, U.S.D.A.

In addition to the general college and School of Agriculture requirements, students majoring in Vegetable Crops are required to take Vegetable Crops 1, 2, 100, 102, 105, 120, 121, 130, 161, 162, 163; Horticulture 1, 8, 10; Agronomy 56, 107; Botany 120, 130.

Students who plan to enter graduate study may be admitted to the technical course in Vegetable Crops by permission of the Department Head and the Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The Vegetable Crops Department offers work toward a Master of Science degree in Vegetable Crop Production and Vegetable Breeding. The following courses may be used for graduate credit: 120, 121, 160, 161, 162, and 163.

Suggested Course in Vegetable Crops

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<th>Sophomore</th>
<th>Junior</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Prin. of Econ. 53</td>
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<td>Vegetable Prod. 1</td>
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<td>or 3, 4, 5</td>
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<td>Veg. Prod. Lab. 2</td>
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<td>Speech 1 or</td>
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<td>Speech 5</td>
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<td>Dairy 1</td>
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<td>Social Sci.</td>
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<td>Gen. Poultry 1 &amp; 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gen. Hort. 1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Agronomy 56</td>
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<td>Landscape Arch. 3</td>
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<td>Gen. Bacteriology 1, 2</td>
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<td>Geology 3</td>
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<td>Gen. An. Hus., 1 &amp; 2</td>
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<td>Agronomy 155</td>
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<tr>
<td>Veg. Crops 121</td>
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<td>Veg. Crops 161, 162, 163</td>
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<tr>
<td>Botany 121</td>
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<tr>
<td>Botany 130</td>
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<tr>
<td>Entomology 108</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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1. Vegetable Production. Methods of production, harvesting, storage, and processing of vegetables. (3F, W or S)

Pollard. Ballard
2. Vegetable Production Laboratory. Designed to give practical experience in vegetable production. Field trips are taken to important production areas and vegetable processing plants. (1F or S) Pollard, Ballard

100. 102. Vegetable Practice. Laboratory designed to give students fundamental training in vegetable production (2F, 2S) Staff

105. Major Vegetable Crops. Classification, identification, origin, history, types, and uses of vegetable crop plants. Special emphasis given crops of major importance in Utah. Alternates with 121. Prerequisite: Veg. Crops 1. (4F) Pollard

120. Vegetable Improvement. Fundamental principles and practices of plant breeding in the improvement of vegetables. Prerequisite: Agron. 109. (4S) Ballard

121. Advanced Vegetable Crops. Economic, ecological and physiological factors underlying vegetable production, based on study of experimental results. Prerequisites: Veg. Crops 1, 105; Agron, 56, Bot. 120. Alternates with 105. (4W) (Not given in 1951-52) Ballard

130. Vegetable and Flower Seed Production. Methods and commercial possibilities of vegetable and flower seed production in Utah. A required field trip is taken into seed producing areas of southern Idaho. (4F) (Given alternate years; given in 1951) Pollard, Hawthorn

140. Vegetable Processing. Methods used in the canning, freezing, dehydrating, and pickling of vegetables. Laboratory exercises are conducted in the processing plant at the Farmington Substation. Field trips are taken to commercial plants. Three lectures, one lab. (4F) (Not given in 1951-52) Pollard

160. Special Problems. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff

161. 162. 163. Seminar. Discussion of current literature. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff

210. Research and Thesis. For graduate students taking a major or minor in vegetable crops. Any quarter. One or more credits each quarter. Staff

212. Seminar. Discussion and reports of current literature. One credit each quarter. Staff

215. Special Problems. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff

220. Advanced Vegetable Breeding. A study of special techniques and practices involved in vegetable breeding. Prerequisites: Vegetable Crops 120. (3 Arr.) Pollard, Ballard

221. Advanced Vegetable Problems. A study of current research as related to important vegetable problems. Prerequisites: Vegetable Crops 1, 105; Agronomy 56; Botany 120. (4W) Ballard

Veterinary Science

Wayne Binns, Professor and Head of Department; M. L. Miner, Associate Professor; H. M. Nielsen, Paul V. Christofferson, Assistant Professors.

Courses in Veterinary Science are designed, not for training specialists in this field, but to complete the instruction of students in Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, and Bacteriology. Animal sanitation and disease control are emphasized. Pre-veterinary courses for those wishing later to obtain a veterinary degree elsewhere may be taken.

20. Anatomy and Physiology of Domestic Animals. The physiology of the digestive and reproductive systems is emphasized. 4 lectures and 1 lab. (5F or W) Binns and Staff
120. Animal Hygiene. The principles and practices necessary to maintain the health of livestock. The causes, descriptions, control, and prevention of the prevalent diseases are also studied. (4S) Miner

140. Veterinary Parasitology. External and internal parasites of domestic animals. A detailed study is made of life cycle, identification, methods of control, and treatment of infested animals for each individual parasite. (SF) Staff

170. Poultry Hygiene. The principles and practices necessary to maintain poultry health. The causes, description, control, and prevention of the common diseases affecting poultry in this region. Taught alternate years. (3S) Miner

200. Special Problems. Open to students majoring in some related subject who wish to study some particular phase of a disease in animals. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged.


PRE-VETERINARY TRAINING

Students desiring to study toward a degree in Veterinary Medicine (D.V.M.) must have at least two years of pre-veterinary training at some authorized college or university. Because of the large number of students in the United States desiring to study veterinary medicine, most students find it necessary to obtain a bachelor of science degree before they are accepted by a veterinary school. This is highly recommended because it gives the student a well-rounded background before starting the technical course. Students majoring in bacteriology, zoology, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, or chemistry will complete the requirements for entrance into a veterinary school, except in schools where additional chemistry, physics, and mathematics may be required. This school does not grant a degree in veterinary medicine. Enrollment in veterinary schools is limited, and students from the state in which the school is located are given preference; therefore, students from the U.S.A.C. must be well qualified to be accepted. A suggested three-year pre-veterinary course has been drawn up. Any student wishing to take the prescribed pre-veterinary course and who fulfills the college requirements with a minimum of 141 credits, can, after one year at an accredited veterinary school, obtain a bachelor of science degree from this institution. It requires 4 school years to complete the work after an individual has been accepted into a Veterinary school.

Suggested Pre-Veterinary Courses

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credit</th>
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<tr>
<td>Zoology 3, 4, 118</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 3, 4, 5, or 10, 11, 15</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organic Chemistry 121, 122, or 125, 126</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics 20, 21, 22 or 6, 7</td>
<td>15 or 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathematics 34, 35, and 44 or 46</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Botany 24</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Husbandry 1, 10, 150, 151</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poultry 1, 2, or 101, 102</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dairy 1 or 109, or 110</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 10, 110</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy 131, 132</td>
<td>6</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

It is recommended that electives be taken in the Language and Arts, and Social Science groups as indicated.
Zoology

Zoology, Entomology, and Physiology

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Arts and Sciences


C. J. Sorenson, Professor Emeritus.

In addition to course work, the Department of Zoology, Entomology and Physiology offers excellent opportunities for research and graduate study in various phases of agricultural entomology, taxonomy and morphology of insects, genetics and parasitology. Frequently, further training and experience in these subjects may be obtained by participation in the work of research projects of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Requirements for a major in Agricultural Entomology:

| Zoology 3 Invertebrate Zoology | 109 Advanced Economic Entomology |
| 4 Vertebrate Zoology            | 115 Medical and Veterinary Entomology |
| 106 Zoological Literature      | 120 Insect Pollination in Relation to Agriculture |
| 112 Principles of Genetics     | 125, 126 Seminar |
| 116 Parasitology               | |
| Entomology 13 General Entomology | 156 Chemistry of Insecticides and Fungicides |
| 101 Insect Morphology          | |
| 102, 103 Systematic Entomology | |

See Zoology under School of Arts and Sciences, for course descriptions.
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CARLTON CULMSEE, DEAN

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General Information

In addition to training students to carry on their work in the technical divisions of the Institution, the School of Arts and Sciences offers opportunity to all the students of the College to lay the foundation for a liberal education. The need to understand our own culture as well as the cultures of other nations has never been so urgent as now. Such understanding is the surest path to permanent peace. Many courses in Arts and Sciences qualify the student directly to play his part as an informed citizen in attempts to realize that great hope. The curricula of Arts and Sciences also enable students to major in its departments and thus begin preparation for their careers.

The School of Arts and Sciences includes the departments of Bacteriology and Public Health, Botany and Plant Pathology, Chemistry, English and Journalism, Geology, History, Landscape Architecture and Planning, Mathematics, Military Science and Tactics, Modern Languages and Latin, Physics, Speech, Zoology, Entomology, Physiology, and Nursing.

SUGGESTED COURSES FOR FILLING GROUP REQUIREMENTS

The need of a general education which includes the elements necessary to an understanding of the universe and man’s place in it is widely recognized. Below is an attempt to help students satisfy group requirements in such a way that they will not neglect certain subjects regarded as essential in a basic education. Majors in Arts and Sciences departments are urged to fill their groups from the following courses:

1. Biological Science:
   - Botany 1 or Zoology 1 (Principles of Biology) ........................................ 5 credits
   - Bacteriology 1 and 2 or Physiology 4 ........................................ 5 credits

2. Exact Science (at least 10 credits):
   - Physical Science 31, 32 (in Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics)

3. Language and Arts (at least 10 credits):
   - English—Any Lower Division Literature course
   - Language—Any beginning course in French, German, Portuguese, Spanish, or Latin
   - Speech—Any Lower Division course.

4. Social Science:
   - History 4 (World Civilizations) ........................................ 5 credits
   - History 5 (World Civilizations) ........................................ 5 credits
   - Pol. Science 1 (Government and the Individual) ............................ 5 credits
   - Pol. Science 10 (American National Government) .......................... 5 credits

In addition it is urged that students add to their liberal education by electing courses in Art or Landscape Architecture and Planning, Music, Economics, Psychology, and Sociology.

PRE-MEDICAL TRAINING

The School of Arts and Sciences offers the necessary courses to provide a pre-medical training that satisfies entrance requirements of medical schools of the United States and Canada.
SUGGESTED PRE-MEDICAL SCHEDULE

**Freshman Year**  
(LOWER DIVISION)

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<td>Chem. 3, 4, 5</td>
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<td>Math. 34, 35, 44</td>
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**Sophomore Year**  
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<td>Physics 17, 18, 19</td>
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<td>Chem. 15 or 115</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
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**Junior Year**  
(UPPER DIVISION)

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Recommended electives are Scientific Vocabulary (Engl. 5), Psychology, Heredity, College Grammar, Technical Writing, History, Political Science, Sociology, and Economics.

Pre-medical students interested in graduation from this College before attending medical school may major in Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, or other related subjects. For the pre-medical major in Zoology, see introduction to Department of Zoology.

Students interested in a pre-osteopathic program should consult the pre-medical adviser.

PRE-DENTAL TRAINING

Students planning to enter the profession of dentistry may take the necessary courses in the School of Arts and Sciences to satisfy requirements for admission to any schools of dentistry in the United States.

SUGGESTED PRE-DENTAL SCHEDULE

**Freshman Year**  
(LOWER DIVISION)

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<td>Military Science 1, 2, 3 or P. E.</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Electives (optional)</td>
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Sophomore Year
(Lower Division)

<table>
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<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Chemistry 121, 122 or 125, 126</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physics 20*, 21*, 22*</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zoology 118</td>
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<td>—</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 10, 110</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Military Science 4, 5, 6, or P. E.</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives (optional)</td>
<td>—</td>
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<tr>
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</table>

*A number of schools of dentistry require a minimum of only 9 or 10 credits in physics. Students planning to enter one of these schools may take Physics 6 and 7 instead of Physics 21, 22, and 23; in this case, Mathematics 35 and 44 may be omitted.

Recommended electives are Psychology, History, Political Science, Sociology, Economics, Scientific Vocabulary, and other English courses.

Students planning to receive a B. S. degree on a combined curriculum (three years here and one year in a medical or dental school) must fulfill the group and English composition and military requirements of this College and must complete a minimum of 141 credits of pre-professional work.

B. S. DEGREE FOR NURSES

Through a joint program offered by Utah State Agricultural College and Logan L.D.S. Hospital, girls may earn both a Bachelor of Science degree and Registered Nurse credentials in four calendar years of study. Part of the time is spent at the College, part of it at the hospital in Logan, and part at hospitals in Colorado. Persons interested in the program should address inquiries to the Division of Nursing at the College or to the Superintendent of Nursing Training, Logan L.D.S. Hospital, Logan. See Division of Nursing in Zoology, Entomology, Physiology, and Nursing Department, School of Arts and Sciences.

Bacteriology and Public Health

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Arts and Sciences

W. Whitney Smith, Chairman and Head of Department; W. B. Preston, Kenneth R. Stevens, Professors; Lewis W. Jones, Associate Professor; Ann Burns, Instructor. John H. Carlquist, Special Professor; George C. Chaney, Special Associate Professor; Russell S. Fraser, Willard J. West, Special Instructors.

Bachelor of Science Degree

General Bacteriology majors should take: Bact. 70, 101, 102, 104-105 or 120, 110 or 170, 131, 160, 168, 180, 191, 192, 193; Chemistry 3, 4, 5, 117, 118, 125, 126, 191; Mathematics 35, 44; Physics 21, 22 (6 and 7 are accepted in special cases); Public Health 50; Botany 24, 25; Zoology 3, 4; Library Science 106.

Clinical (Medical Laboratory) Technology Majors should take during their first, second and third years: Bact. 70, 101, 102, 131, 160, 162, 164, 168. Chemistry 3, 4, 5, 12, 17, 18, 190, 192; Physiology 20, 21; Physics 6, 7; Public Health 50; Zoology 3, 4, 118, 117; and meet all college requirements, except for total credits and upper division. A hospital internship for twelve months shall be completed during the fourth year, which shall include instruction in Bact. 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138 and 139. Utah State Agricultural College has made provisions for the instruction of laboratory technicians in this internship in the W. H. Groves L. D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake City. During this fourth year, students register for three
quarters. When this program is satisfactorily completed, students are eligible for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Medical Technology. The student may then also apply for certification by the Registry of Medical Technologists after completion of a qualifying examination given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. (Consult Professor Lewis W. Jones for further details).

Health Education Majors should take: Bact. 1; Public Health 50, 141, 142, 152, 153, 155, 156; Physical Education 55, 84, 106, 191; Psychology 33, 53, 105; Foods and Nutrition 5; Sociology 60, 70; Social Work 162; Zoology 1, 111; Speech 5, 67; Physical Science 31, 32, and additional courses to meet teaching certificate requirements.

Physical Education—Health Education composite majors should consult Professor H. B. Hunsaker.

Minors in Health Education should take: Public Health 50, 141, 142, 156; P. E. 55, 84; Social Work 162. (Physiology 4 should be taken in Biological Science group.)

Public Health Majors should take: Public Health 50, 141, 142, 152, 153, 155, 156; Bact. 1, 2, 131, 160, 162, 164, 168; Chemistry 10, 11, 12, 190; Physiology 4; Physics 6, 7; Zoology 3, 4, 111, 116. Except for those who find employment as Sanitarians, a bachelor's degree should always be followed by graduate study.

Master of Science Degree

Research and graduate courses are available in the various specialized subjects, with strong support from related departments and agencies. Courses numbered 200 and above are designed for graduate students. Courses 102, 110, 120, 131, 152, 153, 162, 164, 168, 170, and 180 may be used for credit by graduate majors in Bacteriology. These courses and the following—104, 105, 141, 142, 143, 156 and 160—may be modified and used for credit by graduate students in related departments.

See Bacteriology and Public Health in the School of Agriculture for course listings and other degree offerings.

Botany and Plant Pathology

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and School of Arts and Sciences

B. L. Richards, Professor and Head of Department; F. B. Wann, Professor; W. S. Boyle, Associate Professor; Arthur H. Holmgren, Associate Professor and Curator of the Intermountain Herbarium; George W. Cochran, Associate Research Professor; Richard J. Shaw, Instructor; Bassett Maguire, Associate Curator New York Botanical Garden, Non-Resident Professor; Orson S. Cannon, Bryce N. Wadley and George Kaloostian, Collaborators, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Botany

Courses required for a major: 24, 25, 30, 116, 117, 120, 130, 150.

Courses required for a teaching major: 24, 25, 30, 120, 130.

Recommended additional courses for specialized fields: Pathology 121, 131, 135, 151; Taxonomy, 104, 108, 112; Physiology, 121, 224, 228; Cytology, 118.

Master of Science Degree in Botany

The Department of Botany offers opportunity for research and graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree in the following specialized fields: Pathology, Taxonomy, Physiology and Cytology. Research and graduate possibilities in these subjects are greatly augmented through cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Intermountain Herbarium.
The following courses of the 100 series may be used for graduate credit by students majoring in the Department of Botany: 104, 118, 121, 151.

The following courses may be modified and used for graduate credit for students in other departments: 114, 117, 118, 120, 121, 130, 131, 135, 150, 151.
See Botany and Plant Pathology in School of Agriculture for course listings.

Chemistry

Reuben L. Hill, Professor and Head of Department; Sherwin Maeser, Delbert Greenwood, Professors; Melvin C. Cannon, Theodore M. Burton, Harris O. Van Orden, Associate Professors; *Aubrey W. Lawrence, Assistant Professor; Faye Y. Moser, Sigrid S. Kennington, Instructors.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry is a professional degree, and graduates must meet the minimum requirements of the American Chemical Society in addition to fulfilling the group requirements of the College as given in the introduction of this catalog. To aid the student in registering, the following suggested schedule is given.

Suggested Schedule

Freshmen

A. For students who have completed 1½ units of high school algebra and ½ unit of geometry:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>F</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Chem. 3, 4, 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Math. 35, 46, 97</td>
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<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
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</table>

B. For students who enter college with credit for only 1 unit of algebra and ½ unit of geometry:

<table>
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<th>Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chem. 3, 4, 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Math. 34, 35, 46</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group requirements in biological and/or social sciences</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eng. 10 or 11 (special petition must be made to take this course in freshman year)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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Sophomores

A. For students with mathematics:

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<tr>
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<td>English 10 or 11</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Physics 20, 21, 22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry 17, 18, 19</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Division requirements</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physical Education or Military Science and Tactics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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NOTE: Five credits lower division group requirements must be completed in junior year.

*On leave.
B. For students with incomplete mathematics:

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<th>Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>Physics 20, 21, 22</td>
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<td>Chemistry 17, 18, 19</td>
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**Juniors**

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<th>Course</th>
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<td>Chemistry 121, 122, 123</td>
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<tr>
<td>German</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives in geology, biology, social science, English lit.</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**Seniors**

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<td>Chemistry 109, 110, 111</td>
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<td>Chemistry 135</td>
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<td>Chemistry 160</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry 191</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 111</td>
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<td>Physics 120, 121, 130</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives (must include at least 3 credits adv. Chem.)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>18</td>
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</table>

**Master of Science Degree in Chemistry**

The Chemistry Department offers the Master of Science degree with research in any one of the following fields: Analytical, Biological, Inorganic, Organic, and Physical. In addition to the graduate courses (in the 200 series) courses 116, 135, 155, 191 may be used towards the Master's Degree in Chemistry. Any course in the 100 or 200 series may be counted towards the Master's Degree by other departments if the committee chairman approves.

Before admission to candidacy for the degree, all graduate students are required to pass the National Cooperative Test Examinations of the American Council of Education for undergraduate training in General Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry.

1. **Introductory Chemistry.** Designed to give a broad view of the cultural aspects of chemistry. This is a terminal survey course and cannot be used as a prerequisite for advanced courses in chemistry. (SF) Moser

2. **A laboratory course for nurses to accompany Chemistry 1.** (2F) Moser

3, 4, 5. **Chemical Principles and Qualitative Analysis.** Introduction to chemical theory and the principles of chemistry, including introductory qualitative analysis in the spring quarter. Prerequisites: high school chemistry or physics, algebra and geometry. Designed for science majors, pre-medical and pre-dental students, and home economics majors in foods and nutrition. Three lectures, two labs. (5F, 5W, 5S) MaesBr

10, 11, 12. **General Chemistry.** Introduction to the fundamental principles of inorganic and organic chemistry. A one-year terminal course open to any matriculated student. Students with a grade of B or higher may enter Chemistry 5 in the spring quarter. (5F, 5W, 5S) Staff

Chemistry 15 or 115. The basic theory and laboratory practice of quantitative analysis. A terminal course designed primarily for premedical and pre-dental majors. Prerequisite: Chem. 5 (5S) Cannon
17. 18 or 117. 118. Quantitative Analysis. Theory and practice of gravimetric and volumetric analysis. A terminal course for majors in agriculture and home economics. Prerequisite: Chem. 5. (4F. 4W) Cannon

19 or 119 Quantitative Analysis. A continuation of Chemistry 18. Required of chemistry majors. (3S) Cannon


104, 105, 106. Physical Chemistry. Including atomic, kinetic, and electron theories; gaseous, liquid, and solid state; solutions and thermodynamics. Prerequisites: Physics 20, 21, 22; Chem. 5; Math. 98. (3F. 3W. 3S) Maeser

107, 108. Dairy Chemistry. The chemistry of milk and milk products including tests for adulterants, preservatives, and routine quantitative methods of analysis of dairy products. Prerequisites: Chem. 12 or 122. (4F. 4W) Hill

109, 110, 111. Physical Chemistry Laboratory. To accompany Chemistry 104, 105 and 106. (IF. 1W. 1S) Staff

116. Inorganic Preparations. A laboratory course in practical laboratory methods of synthetic inorganic chemistry. Prerequisites: Chem. 5. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Maeser

121, 122. Organic Chemistry. An introductory course in fundamentals of the chemistry of carbon compounds. Prerequisites: Chem. 5 or a grade of B or higher in Chem. 12. (5F. 5W) Burton

123. Organic Chemistry. A continuation of Chemistry 122 covering more advanced theories and reactions. Prerequisite: Chem. 122. (5S) Burton

124 or 224. Organic Preparations. An advanced laboratory course in the synthesis of more complex compounds. Prerequisite: Chem. 123. (3F) Burton

125, 126. Applied Organic Chemistry. Biological applications are emphasized. Designed especially for students in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Nutrition. Chem. majors should register in Organic Chem. 121 and 122. Prerequisite: Chem. 5 or 11. (5F. 5W) Van Orden

132 or 232. Colloidal Chemistry. Chemistry of colloids and their relationship to the vital processes in plant and animal life: Prerequisite: Chem. 122. A background in Physical Chem. is desirable. (3S) Maeser

133 or 233. Colloidal Chemistry. Laboratory. Accompanies Course 132. Time and credit arranged. Maeser

134 or 234. Qualitative Organic Analysis. The classification, reactions and laboratory work involved in identification of unknown organic compounds. Prerequisites: Chem. 19 and 123. (3S) Burton

135. Chemical Literature. The types of information available in technical publications; exercises in finding, assembling and using such information. (3F) (This course should precede or accompany English 111.) Burton

150 or 250. Advanced Inorganic Chemistry. Based on the periodic table and atomic structure. Designed for Chemistry seniors and graduates and others having similar training. (3W) Maeser

155. Glass Blowing. A laboratory course in the technique of manufacture and repair of laboratory glassware. For Chemistry majors. Others admitted only by special permission. Class limited to five students. (2W) Burton

156 or 256. Chemistry of Insecticides and Fungicides. Designed especially for advanced students in entomology, plant pathology, and agriculture; deals with the chemical composition, stability, toxicity, and effectiveness of commercial insecticides and fungicides. Prerequisite: Chem. 12 or 122. (2W) Hill

160, 260. Seminar. (1F. W or S) Time arranged. Staff

170, 270. Chemical Microscopy. Lecture and laboratory practice in the use of the microscope and its accessories as applied to chemistry. Practice in the
examination and analysis of inorganic substances containing the more common elements, with special reference to rapid qualitative methods and analysis of minute amounts of material. Prerequisite: Physical Chem. or special permission. (2 or more; W)

171, 271. Quantitative Micro-Analysis. Laboratory practice and lecture in the use of the micro-chemical balance, microanalysis of carbon, hydrogen, halogens, sulphur, phosphorus, Kjeldahl and Dumas nitrogen, micro molecular weight determination. Prerequisites: Quantitative Analysis and Physical Chem. or special permission. (2 or more; 3)

172, 272. Optical Methods of Chemical Analysis. Lecture and laboratory problems in spectroscopy, spectrophotometry, colorimetry, refractometry, and microscopy. Prerequisites: Quantitative Analysis and Physical Chem. or special permission. (3)

173, 273. Electro-Chemical Methods of Analysis. Lecture and laboratory instruction in Potentiometry, Polarography, Electro-analysis, and related methods as applied to analytical chemistry. Prerequisites: Quantitative Analysis and Physical Chem. or special permission. (3)

174, 274. Advanced Quantitative Analysis. Illustrates techniques and practices in analysis of complex substances, such as rocks, minerals, gases, and water supplies. Prerequisite: Chemistry 19 or 119. Time and credit to be arranged. (3)

90 or 190. Elementary Biochemistry. The chemistry of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, enzymes, vitamins, and hormones and their transformations in plants and animals. Prerequisites: Chem. 12 or equivalent. For students not majoring in Chemistry. (5)

189 or 289. Animal Metabolism. Feeding experiments involving development of amino acid, vitamin, mineral, and other nutritional deficiencies in animals. Chemical and biological tests made on rations, animal tissues, blood, urine, and other secretions and excretions when indicated. Time and credit arranged. (5)

191 or 291. Biochemistry. The chemistry of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, enzymes, vitamins and hormones and their transformations in plants and animals. Prerequisite: Chem. 122 or equivalent. For students majoring in Chemistry, and others having adequate background in Chemistry. (5)

192 or 292. Biochemistry. Problems in metabolism—micro-methods of blood and urine analysis with their applications to metabolism and to the diagnosis and treatment of disease. Prerequisite: Chem. 190 or 191 or equivalent. (3)

193 or 293. Biochemistry. Preparations of enzymes or amino acids as arranged. Prerequisite: Chem. 109 or 191. Time and credit arranged. Any quarter.

194 or 294. Biochemistry. Microbiological and colorimetric methods for determination of vitamins and amino acid in plant and animal tissues. Prerequisites: Chem. 190 or 191 and Bact. 70 or 71. (3)

195 or 295. Advanced Biochemistry. Carbohydrates, proteins, fats and minerals and their metabolism in plants and animals. Prerequisite: 190 or 191. (2)

196 or 296. Advanced Biochemistry. Enzymes and their function in plants and animals. Prerequisite: Chem. 190 or 191. (2)

197 or 297. Advanced Biochemistry. Vitamins and hormones and their function in plants and animals. Prerequisite: Chem. 190 or 191. (2)

198 or 298. Research. Senior or graduate students majoring in chemistry may elect research in any branch of the subject. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. (2)

225, 226, 227. Advanced Organic Chemistry. Lecture course for graduate students. Outstanding seniors may register by special permission. Course includes modern theories and special topics in organic chemistry. Prerequisites: Chem. 123, 106. (2, 2W, 2S)
English

Wallace J. Vickers, Professor, and Head of Department; King Hendricks, Carlton Culmsee, Professors; Ira N. Hayward, Hubert W. Smith, Wendell M. Keck, Moyle Q. Rice, Associate professors; Stanley P. Andersen, Maxwell D. Edwards, Assistant Professors; Pearl S. Budge, Veneta Nielsen, Dan H. Ludlow, Blair Hansen, Lynn Mortensen, Instructors.

English Major Requirements

Students who intend to major in English must complete English 1, 10, 53, and 60; also one of the following: English 40, 46, or 47. These courses should be completed before beginning work on the required upper-division courses. It is highly desirable to complete History 34 and at least one year of a foreign language during the freshman and sophomore years.

English 105, 110, 118 (or Journalism 112), 162, 163, two period courses (161, 175, 180, 190, 191); two courses in American literature numbered above 150, and one additional literature course numbered above 120, and at least 19 credits in a foreign language are required of majors in English. English 123, The Teaching of English, is recommended for English majors and teaching majors in English. Students must maintain a "B" grade average in their major subjects. Teaching majors in English meet the same requirements as regular majors except for foreign language.

Students whose major interests are divided between English and Speech may take a composite English-Speech major. Such a major relieves the student of all requirements for a minor. English-Speech majors should take English 53, 118, 163, 180, 190, 191; Journalism 12 (three credits) and 112; Speech 150 (6 credits); 10 credits of Interpretation, including 124, and 10 credits of Public Speaking, including either 105 or 109; 10 credits of Speech corrective work; and Speech 123.

Courses

A. Drill in Essentials of English. To assist students with English deficiencies. Students whose standings in the Freshman Placement Examination show the need of such assistance are assigned to one of the sections as a prerequisite for English 10 and English 17. (3F, W or S) Daily. (staff)

B. English for Foreign Students. To assist foreign students in gaining a sufficient command of the language to read textbooks with comprehension and to participate effectively in classroom activities. It is required of all foreign students failing to make required scores on English proficiency examinations administered at time of entrance into the College. Other foreign students may take the course as an elective. Daily. (3F) Smith

C. English for Foreign Students. A continuation of English B; required of students who have completed English B, and who in the judgment of the instructor require further special training in the language. Other foreign students may take the course as an elective. Daily. (3) Smith

1. College Grammar. (5F or W) Vickers

2. Mechanics of Writing. An elective review course for the student of average ability, providing instruction in fundamentals of sentence structure, usage, punctuation, diction, spelling, and including a limited amount of writing. Not counted toward fulfilling the composition requirement. (3F, W or S) Staff

5. Scientific Vocabulary. A study of word formation and derivation as a means of understanding scientific terms and of increasing vocabulary. (3F, W or S) Eck; Hansen

10. Sophomore Composition. Required of all students not offering its equivalent. May not be taken in the freshman year. Emphasizes correctness and effectiveness in sentence, paragraph and theme; gives practice in organization and outlining of information, and in expository writing; demands clear, forceful expression, and requires a full third of a student's time. (3F, W or S) Staff
17. 18. 19. **Freshman English.** For Forestry, Engineering, and Technology students only. Drill in fundamentals of sentence and paragraph structure. Exercises in grammar, vocabulary, and spelling. Composition, with stress on intelligent thinking and clear expression. (3F. 3W. 3S) **Staff**

20. **Readings in Prose.** Fiction, essay, biography. (5W or S)

21. **Readings in Poetry.** To develop appreciation for poetry. Verse forms, various types of poems, and the idea underlying lasting poetry are considered. (5F. W or S) **V. Nielsen**

22. **Literature for Adolescents.** A class designed to acquaint prospective teachers with the literature read in the junior high and high school. (4W) **Rice**

24. **Children's Literature.** Prose and Poetry of childhood. Helpful to teachers and parents. (4F, W or S) **Mortensen**

25. **Early Nineteenth Century Novel.** Reading and analysis of the best novels by major English, American, and Continental novelists. (3F) **Edwards**

26. **Late Nineteenth Century Novel.** Reading and analysis of works of novelists of Victorian England and their contemporaries in America and on the Continent. **Edwards**

27. **Contemporary Novels.** Reading and interpretation of the best twentieth century novels. (3F, W or S) **Rice: H. Smith**

31. **Floating Poetry.** Poetry that has lived in oral tradition since medieval times. The course is divided into four parts: the narrative ballad, the non-narrative poem, Negro poetry (including slave songs and spirituals), and children's poetry. (3) **Hendricks**

33. **Contemporary Short Story.** The technique of the short story. English, American, and European stories are analyzed. Encouragement is given students who wish to write. (3W) **Rice**

34. **Nineteenth Century Short Story.** (3W) **Rice**

37. **The Essay.** Writers of the present—American and English. (3S) **Edwards**

40. **World Literature.** A survey course including a study of epic and romance, tragedy, comedy, and satire, as these forms have appeared in Greek, Roman, Hebrew, Italian, French, German, English and American literature. (SF, W or S) **V. Nielsen: Kitzhaber**

43. **Scandinavian Literature (In Translation).** Selected readings from recent and traditional writers: short stories, novels, poetry. (3S) **M. L. Nielsen**

44. **Writers in Protest.** Writers who have started new literary trends, resisted conventions, and criticized our own times. (3F) **Rice**

45. **Readings in Philosophical Literature.** Selected readings in works by great philosophers from Plato to the present. (5W) **Hayward**

46. **The Bible as English Literature.** Provides an opportunity for firsthand acquaintance with the great book of books. (5S) **Vickers**

47. **Readings in Greek Literature.** Provides an opportunity to become acquainted with Greek epics and dramas. (5F) **Vickers**

51. **Masters of Early American Literature.** Principal writers of American literature from Colonial times to Henry David Thoreau. (3W) **Hayward**

52. **Masters of Later American Literature.** American Literature from Herman Melville to the present. (3S) **Hayward**

53. **American Literature.** Survey of American literature from the beginnings to the present, with emphasis on main literary trends and ideas characteristic of American culture. Open to English majors or minors and to others by permission of the instructor. (5F) **Hayward**

57. **Whitman and Sandburg.** A study of the attempts of two poet-philosophers to catch the American spirit—one writing with the surge of the frontier, the other writing in its wake. (3) **Andersen**
60. English Literature. A survey of the principal masterpieces of English literature. (5W) Edwards; Mortensen

63. Shakespeare. Offers the opportunity to gain a general knowledge of Shakespeare by reading a liberal number of his plays and participating in class discussions upon them. (3W) Vickers

85. Shelley. His relation to the Romantic movement. (2) Rice

105. History of the English Language. The evolution of the English language from Anglo-Saxon times to present. (3F) Hendricks

110. Advanced Composition. For students who have taken English 10 or 11; may be taken in place of English 19 by students who have credit in English 17 and English 18 and who have transferred from Forestry or Engineering; may be taken by transfer students who have six credits in Composition. Emphasizes vocabulary, selection, and clear organization of information. (4F, W or S) Staff

111. Technical Writing. Emphasis upon bibliography, research methods, and final form of the technical report. Open to juniors and seniors only. (4F, W or S) Keck; Edwards

112. Junior English. An advanced course more general in nature than English 111. Designed for students in Forestry or Engineering who do not anticipate doing research writing. Not open to students who have taken 111. (4F, W or S) Staff

117a. b. Writer's Workshop. For students who desire special assistance in imaginative writing. Admission is granted to all who show special talent in writing. Prospective students are required to consult the instructor before registering. (2F, 2W) Culmsee

118. Poetry Workshop. Direction and criticism for students who wish to write poetry. (2S) V. Nielsen

119. Creative Writing. Short stories, essays, poetry. Considerable freedom of choice as to type. (3F) Rice

123. (See Education 123.) The Teaching of English.

134. Literary Criticism. Masterpieces of criticism from Plato and Aristotle to Croce studied to develop an awareness of critical standards throughout the ages. (4S) Edwards

135. Modern Literary Criticism. Critical essays since Croce, with particular attention to T. S. Eliot and the modern American School. (4) Culmsee


150. American Poetry. Development of American poetry as shown through writings of major poets from Philip Freneau to the present. (3F) Hayward

151. American Biography and Autobiography. To introduce American biography and autobiography as an enjoyable and important form of literature and as a source of valuable sidelights on American thought and culture. (3S) Hayward

152. American Fiction. A brief consideration of the beginning of the American novel and short story, followed by detailed study of important nineteenth and early twentieth century fiction writers. (3W) Smith

153. American Drama. Historical treatment of American drama, with extensive reading of representative plays. (3) Smith

154. Poe. The poetry, short stories and literary criticism of Edgar Allan Poe studied in relation to his social and literary theories. (3) Hayward

155. Emerson. Detailed analysis of his poetry and essays; consideration of his relationship to other major writers in his period. (2) Smith
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

156. Hawthorne. The novels, short stories, and social criticism of Nathaniel Hawthorne as a reflection of the American cultural heritage. (2W) Hayward

157. Melville. A study of his fiction as a type of exotic romance, with some consideration of the large amount of critical writing done about him since 1920. (2) Smith

158. Mark Twain. Study of his works as a record of a distinctive American culture and as social criticism. (2S) Smith

159. James. The novels and short stories of Henry James studied in the light of his literary and social philosophy, and as a reflection of American culture after the Civil War. (2) Hayward


162. Chaucer. Relation of Chaucer to his time; his influence upon subsequent literature. Emphasis upon oral reading. (5W) Hendricks


164. Elizabethan Playwrights, Exclusive of Shakespeare. Plays selected from Marlowe, Dekker, Jonson, and others. (4F) Nielson

167. Arthurian Legends. The legends and their relation to English literature. (3) Nielsen

168. Modern Drama. Reading and interpretation of the best plays, Continental, English, and American, from Ibsen to the present. (5W) Smith

169. Milton. Selected prose and poetry with emphasis on "Paradise Lost." (5W) Vickers

176. Elizabethan and Stuart Literature. Poetry and prose works, exclusive of those of Shakespeare and Milton, from 1568 to 1660. (5S) Rice

180. The Eighteenth Century. A comprehensive study of the literature from 1700 to 1798. (5)—(Not offered, 1951-52) Keck


186. Restoration Drama. Principal plays of the Restoration, 1660-1708. (2W) Keck

187. Eighteenth Century Drama. Plays and players from the Augustan period until the end of the century. (2) Keck

188. English Hymnology. Literature and musical backgrounds of the rise of the English hymn from the 16th century psalmists until the early 20th century. (3W) Keck

189. Eighteenth Century Poetry. Poetry and critical theories of composition from the age of Pope until the Romantic period. (3) Keck

190. Romantic Period. A brief study of the predecessors of romanticism; a study of the literature from 1798-1832, with emphasis on poetry. (5F) Smith

191. The Victorian Period. A comprehensive review of the literary influences and personalities of the period with emphasis on the chief poets and prose masters of the age. (5) Smith

194. Browning. (2)

199. Readings and Conference. Time and credit arranged. Any quarter. Limited to English majors. Instructor’s approval required. Staff

200. Thesis. Time and credit arranged. Staff

203. Tragedy. A study of the theory and practice of tragedy from Aeschylus until the present. (5) Vickers

204. Comedy. A study of the theory of comedy and of the use of comedy in various literary forms. (5) Vickers
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211. Bibliography and Research Methods. An intensive course in preparation of bibliography, use of source materials, and other problems of thesis writing. Open to graduate students only; recommended for first quarter of graduate study. (2F, W or S) Keck: Hendricks

247. Seminar in Comparative Literature of the 18th Century. Research studies in the inter-relations of English and Continental literature between 1700 and 1832. Time and credit arranged. (4S) Hendricks


261. Readings in Middle English. Middle English Metrical Romances. (4S) Hendricks

280. Seminar. Intensive study of special problems in 18th century literature. (5) Keck

290. Seminar. Nineteenth Century Literature. Intensive study of special problems and selected writers in the period. (4S) Smith

Journalism

Major students in Journalism should complete Journ. 12, 13, 14, 16, 81, 112, 114, 115, 125, 156 or 164; Enql. 1, 5, 10, 52 or 53, 110, 117, or 118 or 119.

They are urged to complete as many of the following as possible: Engl. 40, 46, 60, 61, 63, 105, 134. It is recommended that a minor be selected from the following: Accounting, Art, Business Administration, Economics, History, Modern Languages, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Speech.

Students may major in Photographic Journalism, for which the following courses are required: Journ. 12, 13, 14, 112, 115 and one of these: 120, 156. In addition the students must study all courses required by the Photography Department for this major.

1. 2. 3. College Journalism. For members of Student Life staff. Discussion of paper and responsibilities of journalists are conducted weekly. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff

4. Exploring Journalism. Discussions of opportunities in journalistic vocations and qualifications for success in these fields. Practice in various types of writing to enable students to estimate aptitudes and interests. (3F) Stewart

12. Reporting. Lectures, practice, and group discussion on work of reporter and correspondent. Students are required to cover assignments for college, local, and state newspapers. (3F) Stewart

13. Reporting. A continuation of 12 with emphasis on newspaper style, ethics, social responsibilities, and problems of reporting. Practical experience writing for newspapers. Prerequisite: 12. (3W) Stewart


16. Copyreading. Primarily a laboratory course in handling of newspaper copy, headline, page layouts. Prerequisites: Journalism 12, 13. (3S) R. Nelson

51. General Photography. (See Commercial Photography Department for description. (3F, W or S) Allen

81. Introduction to Radio. (See Speech Department for description.) (3F)

82. Radio Speech. (See Speech Department for description.) (3W) B. Hansen

83. Elements of Broadcasting. (See Speech Department for description.) (3S) B. Hansen

91. Weekly Paper. Problems of editing and publishing weeklies. Efforts are made to provide laboratory experience in a weekly. (3F) Stewart
112. Writing Feature Articles. Lectures and practice in preparing feature articles for newspapers and magazines. Analysis of periodicals will be made to determine available markets and what editors will buy. (3W) Culmsee

114. Writing for Radio. Study and practice in writing information and interpretive continuity for radio programs. (3S) Stewart

115. Law of the Press. Law of libel, right of privacy, contempt of court, freedom of the press, copyright, and postal regulation. (2S) Culmsee


120. Journalistic Techniques. For non-journalism majors. Basic techniques which will aid professional people, extension workers and others use newspapers, magazines and radio for publicity and information purposes. (3S) Stewart

124. Public Opinion and Propaganda. (See Political Science 124.) (3F)


151. Photographic Problems. (See Commercial Photography Department for description.) (3F, W or 5) Allen

156. Principles of Advertising. (See Merchandising Department, School of Commerce, for description.) (5W) Allen

164. Publicity Methods. Media and methods used to inform the public and conduct public relations work as required by corporations, public institutions, service organizations, and governmental agencies. Prerequisites: 12, 13, 14 or permission of instructor. (3W) Stewart

182. Radio Newscasting and Writing. Offered in both Speech and Journalism Departments. Study and application of principles of editing, organizing, writing and presenting news by radio. Three periods a week devoted to discussion and practice in writing and arrangement; two periods a week meetings are held in the studios for analysis and presentation of news over the microphone. (5S) B. Hansen and Stewart

183. Radio Programming for the Rural Audience. (See Speech Department for description.) (3W) B. Hansen


Geology and Geography

J. Stewart Williams, Professor and Head of Department
Clyde T. Hardy, Assistant Professor; A. J. Korsok, Instructor

Geology Club: The Geology Club, under general supervision of the department, is an organization for all geology students. Meetings are held twice each month, and programs consist of talks by guests, faculty, and students. Regular attendance is required of all advanced undergraduates. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology

Minimum Requirements: All majors must satisfactorily complete the following basic courses: Chemistry 3, 4, 5; Civil Engineering 61, 63, 82, 84; English 110 and 111; Geology 2, 3, 5, 101, 102, 106, 108, 110, 114, 115; Mathematics 35, 46; Physics 20, 21, 22; and Zoology 3. Recommended electives are Mathematics 97, 98, 99; German 1, 2, 3, and Civil Engineering 85, 181.

Upper Division Options: Advanced undergraduates must select one or more upper division options no later than the beginning of the senior year, and must request assignment to a major professor. Approval of the course program
by the major professor must be obtained in advance of each registration. Minimum requirements in each upper division option are as follows:

- Petroleum Geology: Geology 105, 109, 111, 112.
- Mining Geology: Geology 103, 105, 107, 112, 113.
- Stratigraphy-Invertebrate Paleontology: Consult Major Professor.
- Geography: Consult Major Professor.

**Field Trips:** Field work is an essential part of training in geology. Majors should therefore be prepared to reserve Saturdays during the Fall and Spring quarters for field trips.

### Master of Science Degree in Geology

The Department of Geology and Geography offers advanced study and research leading to the Master of Science degree in Geology with specialization in areal geology, stratigraphy-invertebrate paleontology, and ground-water geology. Graduate students in geology may take the following courses in the 100 series for credit: Geology 102, 103, 105, 109, 111, 113, 116, and 117. Graduate students in other departments may take any course in the 100 series for graduate credit.

- **2. Historical Geology.** A continuation of Geology 3 covering historical geology. Prerequisite: Geol. 3. (5W) **Staff**

- **3. Physical Geology.** For forestry, engineering, and agronomy students and others who desire a substantial introduction to physical geology. A five dollar deposit is required for loss and breakage of equipment. A one-day field trip is required. (5F, W, or S) **Staff**

- **5. Minerals, Rocks, and Fossils.** A continuation of Geology 2 and 3. (3S) **Staff**

- **31. 32. Physical Science.** Principles essential to understanding the physical universe. Elements of basic physical sciences integrated for use in interpreting human experience. (5W, 5S) **Staff**

- **41. Introduction to Geography.** Elements of the natural environment, their characteristics, distribution, and relation to human activities. (5F, W or S) **Korsok**

- **42. Economic Geography.** Geography of the world's commodities and their regional aspects; economic activities of the principal political divisions of the world in the light of their geographic environment. (5W) **Korsok**

- **101. Mineralogy.** Identification of the common minerals by means of physical and chemical tests. Elementary crystallography. Prerequisites: Geol. 3 and Chem. 3, 4, and 5, or equivalents. (5F) **Hardy**

- **102. Optical Mineralogy and Petrography.** Determination of minerals in grains and thin sections utilizing the petrographic microscope. Classification of igneous rocks. Prerequisites: Geol. 101 and Physics 22. (5W) **Hardy**

- **103. Engineering Geology.** The application of geology to engineering problems. For seniors in Engineering. (3S) **Williams**

- **104. Physiography of the United States.** The physiographic province of the United States and their influence on settlement and land use. Prerequisite: Geol. 3 or 41, or equivalent. (2F) **Korsok**

- **105. Sedimentary Petrography: Mineralogical analysis.** Determination of mineral grains by means of the polarizing microscope, heavy mineral separation. Prerequisite: Geol. 102. (3S) **Hardy**

- **106. Invertebrate Paleontology.** Introduction to the study of fossils. A living example of each of the groups of animals with important fossil representatives used as an introduction to the fossil forms of that group. Methods of preparation and study are developed from work upon material collected by the student himself. Prerequisites: Geol. 2 and Zool. 3 (5W) **Williams**
108. Stratigraphy. Introduction to the processes by which the sedimentary rocks have been formed, and to their original structures, followed by a study of the stratigraphic systems and their identification by guide fossils. Field trips required. Prerequisites: Geol. 3 and Geol. 106. (SS)  

109. Sedimentary Petrography. Mechanical analysis of sediments, statistical representation, principles of sedimentation. Prerequisite: Geol. 101. (3F)  

110. Structural Geology. Types and origin of rock structures, and their role in the formation of mineral veins, petroleum, and natural gas fields, and the general architecture of the earth. Prerequisite: Geol. 3 or equivalent. (5W)  

111. Petroleum Geology. Origin and accumulation of petroleum, subsurface methods utilized in exploration, including a survey of geophysical techniques. Prerequisites: Geol. 108 and 110. (5S)  

112. Economic Geology: Nonmetals. Geologic occurrence and distribution of coal and other nonmetallic resources. Prerequisites: Geol. 101 and 110. (3W)  


114. Field Methods. Field practice in measurement of altitude and thickness of formations, field use of topographic maps, and note taking. Mapping by pacing and compass, and plane table. Prerequisites: Geol. 3; C. E. 81 and 82. (SS)  

115. Advanced Physical Geology. Phases of geology of particular interest to students of conservation in the western states. Processes of erosion, action and development of streams, land forms, subsurface water. Prerequisites: Geol. 3 and College Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics. (5F)  

18 or 118. Special Problems. Direction in the study of special problems in which a student has become interested, and upon which he desires to make written reports. From one to six credits, not to exceed two in any quarter. Time arranged. (SS)  

117. Ground-Water Geology. Geologic conditions that control the occurrence and purity of ground water, with special reference to western United States. Prerequisite: Geol. 3 or equivalent. (2S)  

120 or 220. Thesis. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (5-15 F, W or S)  

146. Conservation of Natural Resources. A survey of the natural resources of the United States with an analysis of the methods which may be used for their conservation. Prerequisite: Geo. 41 or equivalent. (3W)  


149. Geography of Europe. Analysis of the physical and economic background of European countries with special emphasis on international and inter-regional commercial and political relationships. (4S)  

History  

Joel E. Ricks, Professor, and Head of Department; John Duncan Brite, Professor; S. George Ellsworth, Assistant Professor.  

Students majoring in History should complete the following courses: History 1, 2, 13, 14, and 30 additional credits of upper division History selected in conference with the head of the department.  

History majors intending to pursue graduate work should complete two years of French or German.
1. Early European History. A survey of the medieval and early modern European periods from the fall of the Roman Empire through the Renaissance, the Reformation, and the religious wars. (5F) Brite

2. Modern European History. A survey of modern European history from the seventeenth century to the Second World War. (5 W or S) Brite

4. Ancient World Civilizations. The cultural history of the world from earliest times to the end of the Roman Empire in the West. (5F, W or S). Brite; Ellsworth

5. Modern World Civilizations. The cultural history of the world from the beginning of the Middle Ages in Western Europe to the present. (5W) Ellsworth

8. Recent European History. From the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 to the present, emphasizing the problems following the last war and the underlying causes of World War II. (3F) Ellsworth

13. Early United States History. Includes the colonization of the Atlantic seaboard, the Westward Movement, the Revolution, the Constitution, the beginnings of American government, the rise of American democracy, social and economic movements, the rise of sections, expansion, nationalism and the Civil War. (5F) Ricks

14. Modern United States History. Includes reconstruction, industrialism, the last frontier, the agrarian revolts, imperialism, the eras of reform, American culture, the new democracy and the two World Wars. (5F, W or S) Ricks

34. English History. A survey of English history from the earliest times to the present day. (5F) Brité

105. Greek History. Greek civilization to the Roman conquest, 146 B.C. Emphasizes political, social, intellectual and artistic developments and contributions. (5W) Ellsworth

106. Roman History. From the earliest times to the decline of the Roman Empire in the West in the fifth century A.D. (5S) Ellsworth

111. Medieval Economic and Social History. Economic and social development of the Middle Ages from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century. (3F) Brite

124. European History. The Renaissance, the Protestant Revolution, and the Catholic Reformation from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century. (5S) Brite

125. Absolute Monarchies. (1618-1789) European history from the Thirty Years' War to the French Revolution. (3W) Brite

126. European History. The French Revolution and Napoleon, 1789-1815. (3S) Brite

132. United States History. History of the American frontier to the Far West. (3W) Ricks

135 or 235. United States History. History of the Far West. Deals with the region from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, with special emphasis upon the Intermountain West. (5S) Ricks

144. United States History. The Civil War and Reconstruction. (3F) Ricks

159. Recent United States History. Domestic and foreign affairs of the United States in the twentieth century, emphasizing the development of modern America and her role in world affairs. (3S) Ricks

161. Hispanic-American History. The Colonial period, from the discovery of America to the beginning of the nineteenth century. (3F) Ellsworth

175. History of American Democratic Thought. American democratic thought from the Revolutionary War to the present. (3W) Ricks
229. Seminar. Problems in the Industrial Revolution. (3S)  Brite
273. Problems in American Constitutional History to 1787. (3F)  Ricks
274. Problems in American Constitutional History, 1787 to 1877. (3W)  Ricks
275. Problems in American Constitutional History Since 1877. (3S)  Ricks
292. Historical Method and Bibliography. (3F)  Brite
293. Seminar in the Sources and Literature of United States History. (3W)  Ellsworth
229. Thesis. Time and credit arranged.

**Landscape Architecture and Planning**

Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Arts and Sciences

Laval S. Morris, Professor and Head of Department; Kenji Shiozawa, Instructor.

3. Elements of Landscape Architecture and Planning.
20. Drawing.
30. History and Literature of Landscape Architecture.
35. Theory of Design.
40, 41. Plant Materials.
60, 61, 62. Architectural Design.
130. Recreational Planning.
140, 141, 142. Design.
150, 151, 152. Planting Design.
160, 161, 162. Landscape Construction.
165. Construction Methods and Practice.
170. Civic Planning.
180, 181, 182. Advanced Planning and Design.
190. Special Problems.
195. Seminar.

See Landscape Architecture in School of Agriculture for course descriptions.

**Mathematics**

V. H. Tingey, Professor and Head of Department; Neville C. Hunsaker, Associate Professor; Mary Nelson, Joe Elich, Assistant Professors; Joseph K. Everton, Instructor.

Two types of majors are offered by the Mathematics Department. Students intending to enter graduate study in mathematics take the regular major. Those intending to teach in high schools take the regular major or the teaching major.

Regular majors are required to take Mathematics 130, 131, 132 and fifteen additional credit hours of upper division mathematics. Regular majors must have a reading knowledge of either French or German. Physics 20, 21 and 22 and nine credit hours of upper division physics are required. Fifteen credit hours of chemistry are required.
Students expecting to teach mathematics in high school must meet the state requirements for certification in addition to meeting the requirements of a regular major in mathematics. French or German is not required for those expecting to teach.

All students majoring in mathematics must have had plane and solid geometry. Plane geometry is a prerequisite for all college mathematics.

B. Plane Geometry. (F or W)

33. Solid Geometry. (2F or W) Prerequisite: two years' high school algebra or mathematics 34.

34. Introduction to College Algebra. Prerequisite: one year of high school algebra. Students who have had more than one year of high school algebra are not given college credit for mathematics 34. Daily. (3F, W or S)

35. College Algebra. Prerequisite: 34 (5F W or S)

44. Plane Trigonometry. Prerequisite: 35 (3F, W or S)

46. Plane and Spherical Trigonometry. Prerequisite: 35 (5F, W or S)

50. Descriptive Astronomy. (3S)

60. Mathematics of Finance. (3S)

97. Plane and Solid Analytical Geometry. Prerequisite: 35 and 44 or 46. (5F, W or S)

98. Differential Calculus. Prerequisite: 97 (5F, W or S)

99. Integral Calculus. Prerequisite: 98 (5F, W or S)

100. Calculus. Prerequisite: 99 (3W or S)

118. Modern Algebra. Prerequisite: 99 (3W)

119. Theory of Equations. Prerequisite: 99 (3W)

120. Modern Geometry. Prerequisite: 97 (3W)

121. Projective Geometry. Prerequisite: 99 (3S)

122. Ordinary Differential Equations. Prerequisite: 99 (3F or S)

123. Number Theory. Prerequisite: 99 (3S)

130. Advanced Calculus. Prerequisite: 100 (3F)

131. Advanced Calculus. Prerequisite: 130 (3W)

132. Advanced Calculus. Prerequisite: 131 (3S)

145. Vector Analysis. Prerequisite: 99 (3F)

150. The Teaching of Mathematics in the Elementary and High School. (3F or S)

153. Mathematical Readings. Prerequisite: 123 (3S)

246. Tensor Analysis. Prerequisite: 145 (3W)

254. Theory of Functions. Prerequisite: 132 (3F)

255. Theory of Functions. Prerequisite: 254 (3W)

256. Theory of Functions. Prerequisite: 255 (3S)

257. Advanced Applied Mathematics for Physicists, Chemists and Engineers. Prerequisite: 132 (3F)

258. Advanced Applied Mathematics for Physicists, Chemists and Engineers. Prerequisite: 257 (3W)

259. Advanced Applied Mathematics for Physicists, Chemists and Engineers. Prerequisite: 258. (3S)

DIVISION OF STATISTICS

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Statistics.

The work in Mathematical Statistics has a three-fold purpose:

(a) to train professional statisticians.

(b) to instruct students who wish to broaden their mathematical studies or who seek a mathematical background for studies in economics, sociology, genetics, biometry, psychology and education.
(c) to conduct research in statistics and train competent consultants on statistical problems.

Mathematics 99 or its equivalent is required of all students taking statistics in the Division of Statistics.

Students wishing to major or minor in statistics will take the courses 160 to 167 inclusive in the Division of Statistics, and Mathematics 122, 130, 131 and 132.

160. Determinant and Matrix Theory. (3F)
161. The Calculus of Probability. (5F)
162. Mathematics of Statistics. (5F)
163. Mathematics of Statistics. (5W)
164. Modern versus Classical Statistical Theory. (3W)
165. The Theory of Errors and Least Squares. (3S)
166. Sequential Analysis and the Control of Quality of Output in Manufacturing. (3W)
167. Statistical Reading and Reports. (3S)

Military and Air Science and Tactics
Army and Air Force

For students who wish to qualify for a Regular Army or Air Force commission, a department major in Military or Air Science and Tactics is offered through the School of Arts and Sciences. Colleges and universities are now being called upon to provide most of the officer personnel needed for the Regular Army, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

Students desiring to major in Military or Air Science and Tactics are required to major in another academic subject and thereby complete a dual major. The purpose of this is to supply the Army or Air Force with specialists in all fields for research and other purposes. It is also additional preparation for the student in the event he is not selected or could not qualify for a regular commission.

For those students who are not following a prescribed course as in Engineering or Forestry, the following general subjects are recommended for the prospective Army or Air Force officer:

**Exact Sciences:** Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

**Language and Arts:** English, Languages (two years), Speech.

**Social Sciences:** American History, Psychology, Political Science.

For students who desire a dual major in Military or Air Science and Tactics the following majors are recommended, but not required:

**Antiaircraft Artillery:** Chemistry, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physics, School of Engineering and Technology.

**Quartermaster:** School of Arts and Sciences, School of Agriculture, School of Commerce, School of Forestry.

**USAF Administration:** Business Administration, Physical Education, Secretarial Science, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, School of Agriculture, all other majors.

**USAF Air Installations:** Choice of one of the following majors required: Civil Engineering, all other Engineering or Technology, Forestry, Landscape Architecture.

**USAF Communications:** Following majors required: Radio Technology, Electrical Engineering, any other Engineering and Technology.

REGULAR ARMY AND AIR FORCE COMMISSIONS

The PMST is authorized to appoint as "Distinguished Military Graduates" such graduating students as are deemed worthy of commendation by both the President of the College and the PMST or PAST.

Students designated as "Distinguished Military Graduates" are authorized
to apply for direct commissions in the Regular Army and Air Force of the United States. Commissions are available to students of this college each year.

Students who receive reserve commissions in the Air Force Reserve are authorized to apply for regular commissions at the end of one year’s active duty.

See Military and Air Science and Tactics Department, separate section, for course descriptions and other details.

Students who receive reserve commissions in the Army Reserve are authorized to apply for two years’ active duty, one year of which will be used as a “Competitive Tour.” From each group of reserve officers who enter on the competitive tours, a certain number are given commissions in the regular army.

Modern Languages and Latin

George A. Meyer, Professor and Head of Department; Thelma Fogelberg, Marion L. Nielsen, Associate Professors; Aldyth Thain, Assistant Professor; Jesse G. Nelsen. Gordon E. Porter, Miquette R. Nelson, Instructors.

George C. Jensen, Professor Emeritus.

Intensive elementary language courses are designed for students who wish to acquire a speaking as well as a reading knowledge of the language in shorter time than is required for standard elementary courses. One hour daily is used for lecture and one hour for drill in oral-aural training. The equivalent of the standard first year of modern language is completed in two quarters. Special courses for advanced work are provided for students who have satisfactorily completed the intensive two quarters’ course.

Standard 5-credit elementary courses are provided for students whose aim is primarily a reading and some speaking knowledge of a foreign language and the satisfying of language requirements.

No credit in a beginning language may be used towards graduation until at least 14 credits have been accumulated.

Major in a modern language: (Prospective majors are advised to enroll in the intensive courses.)

French: The following courses are required: 1, 2, 3, 101, 102, 105, 110, and twelve credits in courses numbered above 110.

German: Forty-five credits including courses 1, 2, 3, 101, 102, and fifteen credits from courses numbered above 103.

FRENCH

1A. 2A. Elementary French. Intensive Course. Two hours daily. (7F, 7W) Meyer

1, 2, 3. Elementary French. (5F, 5W. 5S) Staff


102A. Intermediate French. (5F) Staff

101. Intermediate French. (5F) Meyer

102. Intermediate French. (5W) Thain

105. Advanced Composition and Conversation. (3W) Staff

106, 107, 108. Selective Reading. Open to students who have completed French 102 or its equivalent. Readings and reports in various subjects, scientific or literary. (1-2F. 1-2W. 1-2S) Staff

109. French Short Story. Study of the French Conte as a literary form serves as an introduction to literary movements in France. Special emphasis on the 19th century. (3S) Meyer


112. 19th Century French Poetry. (3W) Thain

120. Comedies of Moliere. Moliere’s plays as social criticism. (3F) Meyer
121. French Classic Drama. Plays of Corneille and Racine. (3W) Staff
122. Nineteenth Century French Drama. Romantic and Realistic Schools. (3S) Fogelberg
125. Survey of French Literature. (3S) Thain
129. 130. French Literature of the 18th Century. Special emphasis on the philosophy of the period—Voltaire, Rousseau, Buffon, Diderot. (3F, 3W) Meyer
131. Comedies of Beaumarchais and Marivaux. (3S) Staff

GERMAN

1A, 2A. Elementary German. Intensive Course. Two hours daily. (7F, 7W)
1, 2, 3. Elementary German. (SF, 5W, 5S) Staff
101A. Intermediate German. Intensive. (5S) Staff
102A. Intermediate German. (5F) Staff
101. Intermediate German. (5F) Staff
102. Intermediate German. (5W) Nielsen
105. Advanced Composition and Conversation. (3W) Staff
106, 107, 108. Selective Readings. Open to students who have completed German 102 or its equivalent. Readings and reports in various subjects, scientific or literary. (1-2F, 1-2W, 1-2S) Staff
110, 111, 112. Scientific German. Reading of scientific texts. Reports. (2F, 2W, 2S) Open to students after completion of 101 or equivalent. Nelson
120. Die deutsche Novelle im 19. Jahrhundert. Reading and discussion of representative stories by Hauff, Storm, Heyse, Meyer, Keller and others. (3F) Staff
121. Lessing—Plays and Biography. (3) Staff
122. Schiller—Poetry, Plays and Biography. (3S) Staff
123. Die deutsche Novelle im 20. Jahrhundert. Representative stories by Thomas Mann, Heinrich Mann, Herman Hesse, Arthur Schnitzler and others. (3) Staff
125. Survey of German Literature. (3S) Staff
130. Goethe's Faust. Prerequisite: Two years of college German or equivalent. (3W) Staff
131. Goethe's Prose. Werther, Dichtung and Wahrheit, and selections from Wilhelm Meister. Reading of a biography of Goethe. (3S) Staff
132. Heine's Poetry and Prose. (3F) Staff
133. German Drama of the Nineteenth Century. Rapid reading and discussion of representative plays from Kleist to Hauptmann. (3) Staff
150. Schnitzler's Stories and Plays. (3) Staff
151. Hauptmann's Plays and Novels. (3) Staff
153. Thomas Mann—Novels, Novellen and Essays. His life and philosophy. The course is conducted in English and readings are in translation. Either German or English credit is given. (3) Nielsen

SPANISH

1A, 2A. Elementary Spanish. Intensive Course. Two hours daily. (7F, 7W)
1, 2, 3. Elementary Spanish. (SF, 5W, 5S) Staff
101A. Intermediate Spanish. Intensive Course. (5S) Staff
102A. Intermediate Spanish. (5F) Staff
101. Intermediate Spanish. (5) Staff
102. Intermediate Spanish. (5) Staff
105. Advanced Composition and Conversation. (3W) Staff
Selective Readings. Open to students who have completed Spanish 102 or its equivalent. Readings and reports in various subjects, scientific or literary. (1-2F, 1-2W, 1-2S) Staff

Survey of Spanish Literature. (3S)

PORTUGUESE

1. 2. 3. Elementary Portuguese. Grammar, dictation, conversation and reading. Study of the history and culture of Brazil and Portugal. (SF, 5W, 5S) Meyer

101. 102. 103. Second Year Portuguese. Grammar, reading, conversation and composition. Credit arranged. (F, W, S) Meyer


LATIN

1. 2. 3. First Year Latin. Special emphasis on the relation of Latin to English. Study of vocabulary and word-formation as an aid to better comprehension of English. Especially recommended for English majors and for pre-law and pre-medical students. Includes readings from Caesar. (5F, 5W, 5S) Thain

101. 102. 103. Vergil and Cicero. Selected readings from the orations of Cicero and Vergil’s Aeneid. Miscellaneous readings from other Roman authors. Open to all students who have had one year of college Latin or two years of high school Latin. (3F, 3W, 3S) Nielsen

104. 105. 106. Selective Readings in Latin. (2F, 2W, 2S) Nielsen

RUSSIAN

1. 2. 3. Elementary Russian. (5F, 5W, 5S) Kitzhaber

SPECIAL SERVICE COURSES


22. Italian Pronunciation. Same as for course 21. (2F)

23. German Pronunciation. Same as for course 21. (2S)

80. Medical Latin. (3F)

81. Medical Greek. (3W)

Physics

Rolland Perry, Professor and Head of Department; Philip J. Hart, Associate Professor; Jay O. Jensen, Assistant Professor.

Willard Gardner, Professor Emeritus

Requirements for Physics Majors: 45 credits, of which 30 credits must be upper division courses, (numbers above 100). Certain approved courses in upper division Engineering and Radio Technology, not to exceed 10 credits, may be counted.

Suggested courses: The course taken will depend on whether the student wishes to continue with graduate study in physics or whether he desires to teach in high school. The following sequence of courses is recommended for those who wish to continue in graduate study. Students desiring to complete a teaching major in physics in preparation for secondary school teaching, or those desiring to take courses in physics as part of a composite teaching major should consult
with the head of the department for specific recommendations. Required professional education courses for the teaching certificate are listed in the School of Education.

**Freshman Year**: Mathematics 35, 46, 97; Chemistry 3, 4, 5; Bacteriology 1; Economics 51, 5 credits Social Science.

**Sophomore Year**: Physics 20, 21, 22; Math. 98, 99, 100; English 10; German or French.

**Junior Year**: Physics 120, 121, 130, or Physics 175, 176, 177; Math. 122, 119, 145; English 110; 5 credits Biological Science; German or French.

**Senior Year**: Physics 153, 154, 185, 186, 187, 193, 194, 195; one other year course in Physics; Math. 120, 130, 131, 132; Chem. 104, 105, 106. Language group electives. A Teaching Minor in Physics is approved only for students majoring in closely related subjects. Such students must complete Physics 20, 21, 22, and at least 3 hours of upper division work.

**Master of Science Degree in Physics**

Candidates for the degree of Master of Science in Physics must present general physics, general chemistry, calculus, one additional year of mathematics, and upper division courses in five of the following areas: Mechanics, Heat and Thermodynamics, Geometrical and Physical Optics, Electricity and Magnetism, Modern and Nuclear Physics, Meteorology, Physical Chemistry, Electronics, Soil Physics. If the candidate has fewer than six credits in one or more of these five fields, he may be requested to take additional work in these areas as part of the work for the Master's Degree.

**LOWER DIVISION**

1. **Household Physics**. Designed primarily for Home Economics Majors. Covers selected topics in Physics of practical importance in the household, with heat and electricity receiving greatest emphasis. Four lectures, one lab. (5W) Jensen

3. **Introductory Physics**. A non-technical course designed for students who do not expect to major in sciences but who want a knowledge and understanding of fundamental physical principles and their applications. (5F, W or S) Jensen

6. 7. **General Physics**. Physics 6 covers mechanics, constitution of matter, heat, and meteorology. Physics 7 emphasizes electricity and magnetism, with a survey of light and sound. Primarily designed for students in Forestry and Agriculture. (Physics 6, 5 credits F or W; Physics 7, 5 credits S) Jensen

16. **Introductory Meteorology**. A non-mathematical treatment of fundamental physical laws governing the atmosphere and its phenomena. A brief study of the polar-front theory, air-mass analysis, weather map reading, and forecasting. This course covers information required by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for flying. (3F) Jensen

17, 18, 19. **Mechanics and Molecular Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Heat, Sound and Light**. For Pre-Medical, Agriculture, Technology majors, etc. Prerequisite: Math. 44 or 46. Should be taken in sophomore year, and in the sequence indicated, except with permission of instructor. Three lectures, two labs and two quiz periods per week. (5F. 5W. 5S) Perry

20, 21, 22. **Mechanics and Molecular Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Heat, Sound and Light**. For Science majors, and Engineers. Prerequisite: Math. 44 or 46. To be taken in sequence except with permission of instructor. Students should take this in the sophomore year. Three lectures, two labs and two quiz sections per week. (5F. 5W. 5S) Hart

31, 32. **Physical Science**. Principles essential to understanding the physical universe. Elements of basic physical sciences integrated for use in interpreting human experience. Intended to meet the Physical Science group requirements upon completion of both quarters' work. (5W. 5S) Staff
UPPER DIVISION

Calculus and Physics 20, 21, 22 are prerequisite for all courses numbered above 100. Math. 122 should be taken as early as possible.

Physical Chemistry. See Chemistry 104, 105, 106 and Chemistry 109, 110, 111.

Soil Physics. See Agronomy 214.

117. General Meteorology. (Physics of the Air.) Atmospheric physics and weather phenomena using both the dynamic and synoptic procedures. A brief study of meteorological apparatus, observations, map reading, forecasting and including the basic principles of aeronautical meteorology. Prerequisite: Physics 6 or 22 and Calculus. Four lectures, one lab. (5S) Jensen

120. 121. Modern Physics. (Recommended for juniors.) A study of electrons, ions, atomic structure and radiation. (3F, 3W) Hart

130. Nuclear Physics. (To follow Physics 121.) A survey of methods and results of recent investigations of nuclear processes. (3S) Hart

140. Biophysics. Principles of electricity, light, x-rays and radioactivity as related to studies in biology. (5F) Staff


161. Thermodynamics. A short introduction to thermodynamics. (3S) Hart

166, 167. Geometrical and Physical Optics. (3F, 3W) Hart

175, 176, 177. Electricity and Magnetism. Electrostatics, magnetostatics, D.C. and A.C. circuits, electromagnetism, and electromagnetic theory. Use of the calculus and differential equations. (3F, 3W, 3S) Perry

182. Electronics. The concept of the electron, its relation to the structure of the atom, to the conducting of electricity, to ionization, to photoelectric and thermoelectric effects, etc. Emphasis is placed on design and construction of electronic measuring equipment for the modern research laboratory, for communication, and for the numerous controls in the modern factory. Three lectures, one lab. (4 Arr.) Staff

185. 190. 191. 192. Physical Measurements. A laboratory course to give the advanced student experience with precision measuring instruments and their use in physics. Work includes measurements in electricity and magnetism, heat, optics and spectroscopy, atomic and nuclear physics, etc. Recommended for seniors. (2F, 2W, 2S) Staff

193, 194, 195. Seminar in Physics. A weekly meeting of staff and physics majors, consisting of reports on recent developments in physics. Students may register and receive credit for course by making reports. All upper division physics majors are expected to attend whether registered for the course or not. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff

196. 197. 198. Selected Readings on Physics. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff

GRADUATE COURSES

Courses numbered above 200 may be taken by undergraduates only with the approval of the instructor and the head of the department.


290. 291. 292. Theoretical Physics. (3F, 3W, 3S) Perry

293. 294. 295. Seminar in Physics. (1F. 1W. 1S) Staff

250. Research in Physics. Credit to be arranged before registration. (F, W, S) Staff

210. X-Ray Diffraction. (3 Arr.) Staff
211. X-Ray Crystallography. (3 Arr.)
220. Atomic Spectra and Atomic Structure. (5 Arr.)
230, 231. Nuclear Physics. (3W, 3S)
Upon sufficient demand, other courses may be offered.

Speech and Drama

Chester J. Myers, Professor and Head of Department; Rex E. Robinson, Floyd T. Morgan, Harold I. Hansen, Associate Professors; E. LeRoi Jones, Burrell F. Hansen, Assistant Professors; Stuart Hardman, Gwendella Thornley, Willis M. Rosenthal, Instructors.

The requirements of forty-five credit hours for a departmental major or a teaching major in Speech are as follows: Speech Foundations (Sp. 8) 2 credits; courses in Public Speaking, 8 credits (Speech 125 required of all majors); courses in Interpretation, 8 credits (Speech 124 required of all majors); courses in Drama, 8 credits (4 credits in Speech 150 required of all majors); courses in Speech Correction, 5 credits (Speech 167 required of all majors); courses in Radio, 6 credits (Radio Production required of all majors); Elective courses in Speech, 8 credits. In addition, courses in Dramatic Literature, 5 credits, and Teaching of Speech, 2 credits, are to be recommended by the Department Head according to student needs.

English courses 48, 56, 163, 164, 168, 186, 187, or Speech 160, 162, 164 may be used for credit toward the departmental requirement in dramatic literature. For the Composite English-Speech Major students will be required to have the following speech courses: Public Speaking, 8 credits; Interpretation, 8 credits; Drama, 8 credits; Speech Correction, 5 credits; Radio, 3 credits; Teaching of Speech, 2 credits. For a distribution of these courses see first paragraph above.

Master of Science Degree

The Department of Speech offers opportunity for research and graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree in the following specialized fields: Speech science, interpretation, theatre, public address and radio.

The following courses may be modified and used for graduate credit by students majoring in the Speech Department or by students in other departments: 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 123, 124, 125, 145, 150, 154, 171, 173, 181, 182, 184, 185, 186, 192.

Courses

1. Public Speaking. (Formerly Fundamentals of Speech) Elementary training in Public Speaking. Includes training in daily speaking situations, voice improvement. Clinic assistance available to students who need it. Time for clinical assistance to be arranged. Credit is not given to students who have taken Speech 5. (5F, W or S) Staff

4. Principles of Reading. The principles of effective oral and silent reading. Emphasis on oral delivery of literary selections. A preparatory course for understanding and appreciation of the printed page. Practice material includes not only standard literature, but also everyday reading matter. (5F, W or S) Thornley

5. Extempore Speech. Designed to meet the specific needs of professional people in the practice of their profession. Basic principles of effective speaking, with emphasis on preparation and delivery of forms and address of greatest interest to those for whom the course is provided. Credit will not be given to students who have taken Speech 1. (3F, W or S) Staff

7. Voice Improvement and Phonetics. A training course, adapted to individual needs and abilities. Exercises for flexibility of voice articulation, and pronunciation. Recommended for all Speech majors and minors, for prospective teachers, and other courses in public speaking and oral interpretation. (3F) Jones
8. Speech Foundations. Required of all Speech majors. Not to be taken later than junior year. This course is designed for students desiring information regarding all phases of speech and drama, and what prospects the fields hold for possible majors and minors. The Speech Staff appears before the class for lecture and discussions. This is not a performance course, but rather a survey. Areas in the speech field to be discussed include acting, directing, and technical work of the theatre, speech correction, radio oral reading and interpretation, public speaking and forensics.  

H. Hansen and Staff

9 or 109. Public Discussions. Application of various group discussion techniques to current problems. Efforts are made to have some discussions presented to various civic and religious organizations, or to release them over a commercial radio station. (3S)

Robinson

11. Speech for Foreign Students. The class is designed to help foreign students with conversational vocabulary development. (3F, or S)

12 or 112. Private Instruction. Individual attention given in private to particular needs of the student in an effort to eliminate personal defects, develop skill, and solve individual speech problems. Recommended for anyone needing individual speech instruction and to speech majors. Special fee. Any quarter. May be taken more than one quarter. Credit arranged.  

Staff

13 or 113. Argumentation. For the student desiring a background of information and practice in the techniques of analysis, investigation, evidence, reasoning, brief making, refutation, and the construction and delivery of the argumentative speech. Students present argumentative speeches, including class debates. Required of those wishing credit for Speech 15 or 115, Intercollegiate Debating. (3F)

Robinson

15 or 115. Intercollegiate Debating. Members of the debating squads may receive not more than three credits in any one year. Credit is granted only to those with credit in Speech 13 or 113, Argumentation. (3F, W or S)

Robinson

16. Dialect. The most prominent dialect forms, their principles and uses. The dialect work of such writers as Burns, Kipling, Drummond, Riley, Dunbar, Harris, and Kirk is studied, discussed and learned. (5F, W, or S)

Myers

18 or 118. Story-Telling. The story as an educational factor, analysis and classification of typical stories with references to each period of the child's development. Study of courses: adaptation of material; and actual practice in story-telling. Consideration is given stories of western pioneer life. The work is designed to meet the needs of student, teacher, recreation leader, church activity leader, librarian, and parent. (5F, W, or S)

Myers

20 or 120. Playground Dramatics and Pageantry. For those interested in studying principles involved in playground dramatics, make-up, pageantry, story-telling, and related activities. (3F)

Myers

21 or 121. Advanced Public Speaking. Training in handling special and more complex speaking situations. Emphasis on developing skill in speech presentation. Prerequisite: Speech 1 or 5. (3F, W or S)

Robinson

24. Oral Interpretation: Lecture and Recital. Various literary forms are studied for platform presentation. Reading from manuscript and from memory. Preparation and presentation of public recital in reading. (3F)

Myers

26 or 126. Make-up. Straight and character make-up. For Speech and Music majors and minors, MIA workers and prospective teachers. Theory and practice in the art of make-up. (1F)

H. Hansen

28 or 128. Make-Up. Nationals: Negro, Oriental, and special problems in make-up. It is suggested that students complete 26 or 126 before taking this course. (1S)

H. Hansen

30 or 130. Drama Appreciation. An introduction to the understanding and enjoyment of dramatic literature, radio drama, and moving pictures. Selected readings of dramatic masterpieces and other contributions to the theatre. (3S)

H. Hansen

44. Fundamentals of Acting. Problems of terminology, interpretation of role, and body movement. (3F)

H. Hansen
67 or 167. Introduction to Speech Correction. Required of all Speech and Speech Correction majors and those taking a composite Speech and English major. It is suggested as an elective for majors in Psychology. This is the first course in speech correction, dealing with common speech defects and remedial measures for problems in lisping, indistinct pronunciation, foreign accent, delayed speech, stuttering, and inappropriate use of the voice. Not open to graduate students. (SF)

Jones

73 or 173. Speech Clinic. Application and discussion of methods applied to speech correction in the clinic. Training and practice through the supervised handling of selected cases. Students who have had one quarter of experience are allowed to participate in extension clinics. Prerequisite or corequisite: Speech 167. Consult the instructor for permission to register. Not open to graduate students. Any quarter. Credit arranged.

Jones

75. Remedial Speech. This course is intended for those who have a noticeable difficulty with speech, in articulation, quality, pitch intensity, or rhythm. Time arranged. Consult Instructor before registering.

Jones

81. Introduction to Radio. Survey of radio station and network operations, organization, and programming. Attention is given to developing an understanding of radio as a factor in our social organization, and to developing an appreciation in selection of programs. (3F)

B. Hansen

82. Radio Speech. Analysis and development of the speech skills and speech forms as applied to radio. Development of acceptable standards of voice and articulation for radio presentation is emphasized. Effective organization and presentation of the various speech types utilized on the air—announcements, talks, program continuities, interviews, round-tables—are included. (3W)

B. Hansen

83. Elements of Broadcasting. A study of the various aspects of broadcast programs with practice in each. Writing and presentation of commercial continuity, news, musical programs, drama, and special events, are carried out. (Not offered 1951-52.)

B. Hansen

84. Control Room and Studio Operations. Study of basic studio and control room equipment with regard to function, placement, operation and care. 1 hour lecture and 2 hours of lab. per week. Registration only by instructor's permission.

B. Hansen

106. The Current and Recent Broadway Theatre. Discussion, lecture, and reading of recent plays presented on Broadway. An analysis of the play, cast, and staging, including professional critical reviews. (2F)

H. Hansen

107. Speech Hygiene. Techniques of normal speech and development of normal and abnormal speech. Major consideration given prevention and correction of speech abnormalities. Primarily designed to satisfy needs of elementary school teachers. Recommended for all secondary teachers but does not fulfill the speech pathology requirement for Speech majors. (3W)

Jones

108. Interpretation: Scene and Play Reading. Instruction for readers of plays. Both the classics and modern plays are used. (3W)

Myers

110. Public Programs. Types of interpretive material suitable for presentation before various kinds of audiences. Reading of short stories, plays, and novels to determine suitability. The cutting of various types of material to suitable form and length for public reading.

Myers

111. Psychology of Speech. Principles of psychology which underlie speech. Problems considered include the nature and origin of speech, language in the child, and the psychology of the audience. (3S)

Jones

114. Writing for Radio. (3S) (See Journalism Division)

123. Teaching of Speech. (Education 123) The methods and problems peculiar to the teaching of speech. A study of the organization of courses and lesson plans is included. Students may register only with the permission of the instructor. (2F)

Myers

124. Advanced Interpretation. The mastering of significant selections from
great writers. The student grows in power to interpret permanent literature. Reading from manuscript and from memory. (5S)

125. Speech Composition. Advanced theory and practice of public speaking. Students build and deliver several short speeches and read selected masterpieces from the world's public speaking literature. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing, and Speech 1 or 5. (5W) Myers

144. Advanced Acting. Problems of characterization, tempo, and more advanced body movement. Analysis of the role. (3W) H. Hansen

146. Stage Directing. The fundamental principles of directing plays, musical comedies, pageantry, opera, and the dance. Theory and practice. (3S) H. Hansen

150. Drama Production. Principles, procedures, and materials of play production. Scene design and construction, scene painting, lighting, costing, and management are studied, and principles learned are applied to the presentation of plays. Students are assigned to work crews in Utah State Theatre productions. (2-3 F) Morgan

152. Drama Production Laboratory. Application of principles studied in Speech and Drama 150. Four hours per week of crew and staff work on Utah State Theatre productions. (2W) Morgan

154. Continuation of Speech 152. (2S) Morgan

156. The One Act Play. Study and analysis of selected one act plays. A course recommended for students who will become community, school, or church drama directors. (2S) Morgan

158. Children's Theatre. Creative dramatics for children. Educational dramatics for students who wish to prepare to direct children in dramatic work. A study is made of plays suitable for primary and intermediate schools. Courses in dramatics are outlined, stories dramatized, and plays produced. The College Training School affords opportunity for this work. Of special interest to prospective elementary school teachers. Consult instructor before registering. (3-5S) Myers

160. Dramatic Structure. Study and analysis of dramatic structure and technique. For students interested in direction, dramatic literature and playwriting. (2W) Morgan

162. Masterpieces of Drama and the Theatre. Selected dramas from the Greek period to Ibsen. Plays are analyzed and discussed from points of view of the producer, director, and actor. Not prerequisite to Speech and Drama 164. (2W) Morgan

164. Masterpieces of Drama and the Theatre. A continuation of Speech and Drama 162. Selected Continental, British and American dramas from Ibsen to the present. (2S) Morgan

170. Drama Analysis and Theories of the Stage. For a clear understanding of the theatre's place as an institution, and its responsibilities. A lecture and discussion course relating theatre to other arts, in a modern world; the relationship of the actor, director, painter, and author to the audience. (3W) H. Hansen

171. Speech Pathology. Advanced course in speech correction. Speech involvements of pathologies of the larynx, mouth, ears, and brain. Disorders such as pathological voice defects, cleft palate, difficulties in hearing and deafness, aphasia, and spastic speech receive particular attention. Prerequisite: Speech 167. (3W) Jones

181. Radio Production. Study and studio practice in the problems in directing and producing various kinds of broadcasts. Planning of programs, casting and rehearsal procedures, coordination of technical aspects of production, and problems in special studio effects are considered. Registration is limited to Juniors and Seniors. (3S) B. Hansen

182. Radio Newscasting and Writing. Offered for credit in both Speech and Journalism departments. Study and application of principles of editing, organizing, writing and presenting news by radio. Three periods a week devoted to discussion and practice in writing and arrangement; two periods a week meetings
are held in the studios for analysis and presentation of news over the micro­
phone. (SS) Stewart; B. Hansen

183. Radio Programming for the Rural Audience. A course designed for per­
sons whose interests or vocations are concerned with rural life. Especially recom­
mended for County Agents, 4-H workers, Home Demonstration Agents, Extension
workers and Conservation workers. Analysis and discussions of farm and home
needs which radio can serve. Design, writing and production of programs of
interest and value to farm listeners. (3W) B. Hansen

184. Radio Programming for Children. Objectives and principles of radio
programs for children. Various types of programs for children of different ages
are developed, written and produced. (Not offered 1951-52) B. Hansen

185. Advanced Radio Production. This course follows 181 and deals with more
specialized production problems such as remote pick-ups, integration of recorded
with live material, network and local studio coordination, documentary produc­
tions, dramatic problems and special events. Prerequisite: Speech 181. B. Hansen

186. Radio Training. Enrollment limited to students best qualified by training
and ability for actual broadcasting experience on a commercial station. Students
so qualified as indicated by their collegiate record and by an audition are
allowed to register for from 3 to 5 credits. Students thus selected serve an ap­
prenticeship on a local station under direction of the station staff in executing
duties which a regular staff employee is expected to perform. Students render
three hours' service per week at the station for each registered hour of credit.

189. Problems in Speech and Drama. Especially selected work, individually
assigned, handled and directed in consultation with the student. Special Speech
problems of merit and of mutual interest to students and instructors are investi­
gated and reported upon in this course. Consult the instructor for permission to
register. Any quarter. Credit arranged. B. Hansen

GRADUATE COURSES

problems. (2F or W) Staff

201. Thesis. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (2-5F, W or S) Myers and Staff

202. Seminar in Theatre. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (2F, W or S)
Morgan, Hansen and Staff

203. Seminar in Public Speaking. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (2F, W
or S) Robinson and Staff

204. Seminar in Interpretation. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (2F, W
or S) Myers and Staff

205. Seminar in Speech Science. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (2F, W
or S) Jones and Staff

206. Seminar in Radio. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. (2F, W or S)
B. Hansen and Staff

207. Experimental Phonetics. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. The course
aims, first, to present principles involved in the scientific analysis of speech and
voice; second, to describe the major laboratory instruments and techniques in
current use; third, as far as possible, familiarize the student with actual labora­
tory practice. (3F) Jones

208. Experimental Phonetics. A continuation of Speech 207. (3W) Jones

209. Voice and Articulation Disorders. Prerequisite: Graduate standing. Theory
and practice of voice and articulation retraining. Practice in examination,
diagnosis, and treatment, attention to the problems of both children and adults.
Review of studies relevant to the field. (2S) Jones

210. Problems of the Producing Director. Problems of Educational Theatre and
Community Theatre management. The following problems are investigated and
discussed: Community Theatre organization and publicity; Community Festivals;
Programming; Budgets and Finances. (3S) H. Hansen
Rhetorical Theory in Public Address. Consideration of the historical background of theory in public address, beginning with the classical rhetoricians of Greece and Rome. Study of historical development prepares for consideration of earlier and contemporary problems and standards in speech criticism. (3S)  

Research Studies. Advanced research problems in Speech and Drama. By permission of instructors. Any quarter. Credit arranged.  

Projects in Theatre. Advanced work in scene design, costume design and construction, technical practice, stage lighting, directing, theatre management, make-up. Projects may be part of major productions of the Utah State Theatre or they may be independent endeavors. By permission of instructors. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged.  

Zoology  

ZOOLOGY, ENTOMOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY, AND NURSING  
Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Arts and Sciences  

C. J. Sorenson, Emeritus Professor.  

For a major in Zoology the following courses must be taken: Zoology 3, 4, 107, 112, 116 or Entomology 115, 118 or 119; 127 or 128, 131; Entomology 13 and Physiology 121, 122. Also the following courses are recommended: Mathematics 34, 35, 44; Agronomy 131, 132; Chemistry 3, 4, 5, 121, 122; Physics 20, 21, 22; Botany 24, 25; Bacteriology 1, 2 or 70, 71, Geology 1, 2. For students planning graduate work leading toward the Ph.D. degree, at least one year of French or German is also recommended.  

For a pre-medical major in Zoology, the pre-medical requirements listed in the introduction to the School of Arts and Sciences must be completed, and in addition the following courses must be taken: Zoology 107, 112, 127 or 128, 129, 131, 116 or Entomology 115.  

Master of Science Degree  

The Zoology, Entomology, Physiology, and Nursing Department offers courses leading toward the Master of Science degree in various phases of agricultural entomology, genetics, medical entomology, physiology, taxonomy, parasitology, mammalogy, and ornithology.  

The following courses are acceptable for graduate credit for Master of Science Degree candidates in the Department: Zoology 106, 107, 112, 113, 114, 116, 118, 119, 127, 131; Entomology 103, 104, 109, 156; Physiology 121, 122, 123, 160, 180.  

The following courses may be used for graduate credit by students majoring in other departments: Zoology 107, 112, 113, 114, 116, 117, 118, 121, 127, 131; Entomology 101, 103, 104, 108, 109, 115, 138, 156; Physiology 121, 122, 123, 160.  

ZOOLOGY  

1. Principles of Biology. Basic principles of life as illustrated in plants and animals, with emphasis on concepts of fundamental importance, including organization of living things, energy relationships, growth, relation to environment, kinds of living things, reproduction, development, inheritance, and evolution. For lower division students, except those who elect Botany 24, 25, or Zoology 2 or 3 and 4. (5F, W or S)
2. General Zoology. A brief survey of the more important groups of animals, including the organization, behavior, reproduction, classification and relationships of each group. The basic principles of greatest importance in Zoology receive consideration. This course is especially designed to meet the needs of students in Agriculture and Forestry for a basic course in Zoology. Three lectures, two labs. (5F or S) Staff

3. Invertebrate Zoology. An introduction to invertebrate animals. Classification and relationships, structural characters, function and development are emphasized. Attention is also given to parasitism. For premedial and predental students, Forestry (Wildlife) majors, and others who desire a comprehensive introduction to the animal kingdom. Three lectures, two labs. (5F or W) Staff

4. Vertebrate Zoology. The vertebrates, with emphasis on structure, function, evolutionary relationships and some consideration of natural history. (5W or S) Staff

106. Zoological Literature. Literature and bibliographies of zoology and entomology. Each student is assigned, or may choose, a report on the literature of some insect or other animal. Prerequisite: two or more of the fundamental courses required of department majors. (1S) Stanford

107. History of Biology. The more important men and ideas in the historical development of biology. (3F) Gardner

111. Heredity. Facts and principles of inheritance, with emphasis on application to human beings. This includes a consideration of the mechanism by which characteristic traits are passed from parent to offspring, the mode of inheritance of the most important human characteristics, and the agencies and conditions by which hereditary qualities of the human race are being influenced. It is desirable but not essential that an introductory course in biology, physiology, or botany precede this course. (4F or S) Gardner

112. Principles of Genetics. A technical course in basic principles underlying heredity and variation, and their application to problems of plant and animal breeding, and human inheritance. Prerequisite: Zool. 2 or 3 and 4, or Bot. 24, 25. Four lectures, one lab. (5F or W) Stanford

113. Human Genetics. Inheritance of human, physical and mental characteristics, and associated problems. Prerequisite: Zool. 111 or 112. (3S) Gardner

118. Vertebrate Embryology. An introduction to the principles of development of the vertebrates, including the formation of gametes, fertilization, cleavage, gastrulation, formation of germ layers, establishment of body form, and organogenesis. In the laboratory the development of the frog, chick and pig is studied. Prerequisite: Zool. 4 or equivalent. Three lectures, two labs. (5W) Hammond; Bahler

119. Comparative Anatomy. Fundamentals of structure of the vertebrate body. Anatomy of typical representatives of each class of vertebrates and the organ systems from the simplest to the most complex forms are studied on a comparative basis. In the laboratory, the shark and the cat are thoroughly dissected. Prerequisite: Zool. 4 or equivalent. Two lectures, two labs. (5W) Hammond

121. Ornithology. Bird study planned to acquaint students with native birds and the class Aves (birds) in general. Identification, relationships, structure, habits, and distribution are studied in classroom, laboratory, and field. Two lectures, two labs. (4S) Hammond

122. Mammalogy. Introduces students to Mammalia, with particular reference to Utah and North American species. Identification, distribution, structure, habits, and economic importance are stressed. Two lectures, two labs. (4W) Stanford

123. Natural History of Animals. The identification, natural history of habits, food, distribution and other features of common Utah animals. Also, methods of
collection and preparation of specimens for study, display and storage. Major consideration given to insects, birds, and mammals. A considerable amount of laboratory time is spent in making observations in the field. Some long field trips are taken. Prerequisite: Zool. 1 or 3 and 4. Two lectures, two labs. (4F)

127. Cytology. Introduction to study of cells, with emphasis on chromosomes and their behavior in the development of germ cells. Two lectures, two labs. (4W)

128. Elements of Histology. Study of tissues, including characteristics of different kinds of tissues and the main organs. Two lectures, two labs. (4F)

129. Histological Technique. Techniques employed in making preparations of animal tissues for microscopic study. Three labs. (3S)

130. Organic Evolution. Critical study of the facts of evolution as obtained from consideration of comparative anatomy, embryology, geographical distribution, blood tests, and other fields upon which the doctrine of evolution is based. Factors causing evolution are considered and discussions undertaken on other bodies of related thought. Prerequisite: Zoology 1 or 2, or 3 and 4. 111 and 112 recommended. (3W)

135. Protozoology. A study of local free-living and parasitic protozoa and methods of studying them. Prerequisite: Zool. 3. Two labs. (2)

155. Ichthyology. Ecology, classification, and life histories of native and introduced fishes. Two lectures, one lab. (3W)

160. Animal Ecology. Distribution and behavior of animals as affected by various environmental factors. Special attention to inter-relationships of biotic communities. Additional assignment to graduate students. (3F)

201. Special Problems. The student who wishes to engage in some original research and is qualified to do so may elect and study some topic in Zoology. Open to undergraduates only by special arrangement with the department. Credit arranged. (F, W or S)

214. Advanced Genetics. Intensive study of problems of inheritance, with special consideration given to recent and current research in the field. Prerequisite, Zool. 112. (3S)

240. Research and Thesis. Research connected with problem undertaken for partial fulfillment of requirement for Master of Science degree. Credit arranged. (F, W or S)

221, 222, 223. Seminar. Attendance required of all graduate students in department during each quarter in residence. During each quarter problems relating to research in general or current researches in a major field of zoological science are discussed by faculty, graduate students, and advanced undergraduates. (1F, 1W, 1S)

ENTOMOLOGY

For a major in Entomology the following courses are required: Zoology 3, 4, 106, 107, 111 or 112, 131; Entomology 13, 101, 102, 103, 109, 115, 120, 156. The following courses are recommended: Mathematics 34, 35, 46, 111 or Agronomy 115; Chemistry 3, 4, 5, 121, 122; Physics 21, 22, 23; Botany 24, 25, 30, 130; Range 126; and one basic course in each of the following departments: Agronomy, Horticulture, and Vegetable Crops. For students planning to do graduate work leading toward the Ph.D. degree, at least one year of French or German is also recommended.

For a major in Agricultural Entomology see Department of Zoology in School of Agriculture.


21. Beekeeping. Introduction to principles and practices of beekeeping, including such phases as how to establish a colony, seasonal management of colonies for honey production and pollination purposes, including swarm control, honey harvest, and wintering practices. Two lectures, one lab. (3S)
101. Insect Morphology. Comparative study of insect anatomy with emphasis on structures used in taxonomy. Prerequisite: Ent. 13. Two lectures, two labs. (4W) Stanford

102. Systematic Entomology. Each student must collect, properly mount, and label a representative collection of insects containing at least 400 specimens, at least 125 species, and at least 15 orders. The whole collection must be arranged in phylogenetic sequence. Classification must include a correct placing of all specimens in orders. To be taken only with permission of instructor. Prerequisite: Ent. 13. Two lectures, two labs. (3F, W or S) Knowlton

103. Systematic Entomology. Continuation of Ent. 102. The collection arranged for Ent. 102 must be enlarged to at least 700 specimens, 225 species, 100 families, and 18 orders. Classification includes a correct placing of all specimens in families. Prerequisite: Ent. 101. Three labs a week. (3F, W or S) Knowlton

104. Systematic Entomology. Continuation of Ent. 103. Permission to take this course depends on the student’s collection for Ent. 102 and 103. If his collection justifies further study, he may select one or two orders of insects and classify them to species. To be taken only with permission of the instructor. Three labs. (3F, W or S) Knowlton

105. Forest Entomology. Principal insects attacking forest and forest products. Some attention is also given principles of biological control. A brief study is made of forest vertebrates with emphasis on insect-eating birds. One lecture, two labs. (3F) Stanford

108. Agricultural Entomology. Insect pests of major economic importance to agriculture in Utah and the West, including their recognition, type of damage inflicted, distribution, life history, and methods of control. Some field trips are taken for observation of insect pests, their activities and damage. Also demonstration of mixing and application of insecticides. Primarily for upper division students not majoring in entomology. Three lectures, two labs. (5F or S) Sorensen

109. Advanced Agricultural Entomology. Recognition of important insect pests and their control by chemical, physical, cultural, biological, mechanical, and quarantine methods. Prerequisite: Ent. 13. Three lectures, two labs. (5W) Staff

115. Medical and Veterinary Entomology. Arthropods are studied that annoy and transmit disease to man and domesticated and wild animals. Vectors of plague, spotted fever, tularemia, malaria and other Arthropods carrying disease receive major attention. Prerequisite: Ent. 13 or equivalent. Two lectures, two labs. (4W) Stanford

120. Insect Pollination in Relation to Agriculture. Primarily to help agriculture students understand role of bees and other pollinating insects in production of seed, fruit, and nut crops. Significance of bee-keeping in general agricultural economy is emphasized. The honey bee is studied as an insect which can be managed by man for pollination and for direct production of useful products. Problems in conservation, increase, and better utilization of pollinating insects are studied. Attention to pollination of commercial crops including fruits, nuts, and oils, and to pollination of seed crops, incuding legumes, vegetables, ornamentals, medicinals, and fibre plants. Use of insects for pollination in breeding experiments discussed. (2W) Bohart

133. Introduction to Aphidology. Morphology, biology and taxonomy of aphids are studied. Prerequisite: Ent. 102. (2W) Knowlton

138. Aquatic Entomology. Identification, distribution, life histories and adaptations of aquatic insects are studied with particular reference to local streams and lakes. Two lectures, one lab. (3S) Stanford

156. Chemistry of Insecticides and Fungicides. For course description see Chemistry 156 or 256. (2W) Hill

210. Special Problems. Students may select or are assigned problems dealing with certain phases of Entomology. The amount of credit depends on nature of problem and time spent. Open to undergraduate students only by special permission. Prerequisites: Ent. 13, 103 and 108 or 109. Credit arranged (F, W or S) Staff
230. **Insects in Relation to Plant Diseases.** Important insect vectors of plant disease, their habits, modes of transmission and dissemination of plant diseases. Rearing and handling methods, equipment and techniques. Prerequisite: Ent. 13 or 108. Three credits, or four credits with laboratory. (F) **Sorensen**

231. **Biological Control of Insect Pests.** Biological agents in insect control. Invertebrate parasites and predators, vertebrate predators, and diseases are considered as they relate to suppression or control of insect pests. (3W) **Knowlton**

234. **Readings in Entomology.** Assigned readings of advanced nature. Credit arranged. (F, W or S) **Staff**

250. **Research and Thesis.** For research connected with problem undertaken for partial fulfillment of requirements for Master of Science degree. Credit arranged. (F, W or S) **Staff**

**PHYSIOLOGY**

For a major in Physiology the following courses must be taken: Physiology 4, 115, 116, 117, 121, 122, 123; Zoology 1, 112, 118, 128, 129 and 131; Bio-chemistry 191. Also Mathematics 34, 35 and 44; Physics 20, 21 and 22; Chemistry 3, 4, 17, 18 or 115, 121, 122; Bacteriology 70, 71; and at least one year of a foreign language are recommended.

4. **General Physiology.** For the student who desires a survey of physiology but who is not planning advanced intensive study. It deals with the functioning of the human body with emphasis upon broad general biological principles. (5F, W or S) **Staff**

20, 21. **Human Anatomy and Physiology.** A two-quarter course dealing with structure and function of the human body. Physiology 20 is a prerequisite of Physiology 21. For training nurses and others requiring a more thorough study of anatomy and physiology than is given in Physiology 4. (4F, 4W) **Staff**

115, 116, 117. **Current Literature in Physiology.** Current literature in physiology with oral and written reports. (1F, W, S) **Biddulph**

121, 122. **Mammalian Physiology.** An intensive and detailed study of physiology. The function of each of the organ systems of man and animals is studied. Unless special permission is granted, students may not register for Physiology 122 without having had Physiology 121. As preparation, Physiol. 4, Zool. 2, 3, or 4, or Vet. Sci. 20, and a course in physics and chemistry are recommended. Three lectures, two labs. (5F, 5W) **Biddulph**

123. **Endocrinology.** The glands of internal secretion, with emphasis on the hormones in reproduction. As preparation, Physiol. 4 or Zool. 1, 2, 3 or 4, or Vet. Sci. 20 are recommended. (3S) **Biddulph**

200. **Special Problems.** Special investigations in physiology are carried out in this laboratory course. Open to students who have taken Physiol. 121, 122 or who have been granted special permission. (2-5F, W or S) **Staff**

231. **Cellular Physiology.** Physiology of the animal cell, with emphasis upon mechanisms of synthesis, secretion, and excretion of cellular products. (SS) **Biddulph**

236. **Surgical Techniques.** Methods and techniques used in laboratory animal surgery. (3W) **Biddulph**

241. **Methods of Endocrine Research.** Methods used in studying the endocrine glands. Prerequisite: Physiol. 123. (3F) **Biddulph**

251. **Radiosotope Technique.** Practice in some techniques used with isotopes in studying biological processes. (2-5S) **Biddulph**

260. **Research and Thesis.** Research connected with problem undertaken for partial fulfillment of requirement for Master of Science degree. Credit arranged. (F, W or S) **Staff**
Nursing


Through a joint program offered by Utah State Agricultural College and the Logan Latter-day Saints Hospital School of Nursing, a student may earn a B.S. degree in Nursing by completing the requirements of Utah State Agricultural College. Address inquiries to the Division of Nursing at the College, or Director of Nurses, Latter-day Saints Hospital, Logan, Utah.

COURSES

Anatomy and Physiology. See Physiology 20, 21. (4F, 4W)
Chemistry. See Chemistry 1. (5F)
Chemistry Laboratory. See Chemistry 2. (2F)
English. Mechanics of Writing. See English 2. (3F, W or)
Microbiology. See Microbiology 1. (4F, W or)
Microbiology Laboratory. See Microbiology 2. (1F, W or)
Nutrition. See Foods and Nutrition 5. (3F, W or)
Nutrition Laboratory. See Foods and Nutrition 24a. (2W)
Psychology for Nurses. See Psychology 51. (3W)
Sociology. See Sociology 70. (5F, W or)

N-20. Personal Hygiene. An orientation course to introduce standards of personal cleanliness and positive health. (1) G. Farr
N-30. Professional Adjustments. Orientation course planned to assist the beginning students in direct and indirect guidance in solving their professional problems and in acquiring desirable habits and standards of professional conduct. (1) S. Malencik
N-50. 51. Nursing Arts. A two-quarter course dealing with mastery of techniques, procedures (basic and advanced), and personal qualities essential to the professional practice of nursing, correlated with supervised practice periods on the wards. (8) S. Malencik
N-53. Medical Nursing. Basic facts concerning the underlying pathology, therapeutic objectives and details of nursing care procedures as they pertain to treatment of numerous important medical diseases and classes of diseases. (4) J. Clare Hayward, S. Malencik
N-55. Surgical Nursing. Provides a broad basis of knowledge for the nursing of common surgical conditions and practical application of the principles and practice of nursing in relation to such conditions. (4) W. E. Cragun, G. Farr
N-58. Emergency Nursing Principles. Prepares the student to meet emergency situations arising in the hospital, home and community; to make her acquainted with the duties of the nurse in times of disaster, and her responsibility in safety programs. (1) E. C. Budge
N-59. Drugs and Solutions. A review of fundamental arithmetic calculations necessary to compute and prepare dosage of drugs and solutions. (1) G. Farr
N-60. Pharmacology and Therapeutics. Physiological, toxicological and therapeutic action of drugs and the nurse's responsibility regarding drug therapy. (3) B. Washburn
N-64. Diet Therapy. The value of understanding accepted procedures in dietary treatment by relating them to accepted medical and nursing care. (2) S. McNamara
N-66. Diet Therapy Practice. Supervised application of principles of diet therapy, including planning of diets, interviews with patients who have dietary problems, and experience in preparation of special diets. (3) S. McNamara
N-101. Gynecology. A course to help students understand the significance of diseases of the female reproductive system, including prevention, recognition and treatment of these conditions. (E. C. Budge

N-102. Orthopedics and Orthopedic Nursing. Familiarizes the student with orthopedic conditions which will be met in the community and to acquaint her with curative and preventive aspects of these conditions. (S. M. Budge, S. Malencik

N-103. Dermatology. Designed to give a general knowledge of conditions of the skin, their prevention and therapy, and an application of their relation to social and economic problems of the individual. (O. S. Budge

N-104. A. B. C. Tuberculosis Nursing. By affiliation with the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium. See University of Utah Catalog (3½)

N-105. Diseases and Nursing Care in Ear, Nose and Throat. Common disease conditions of the ear, nose and throat with emphasis on providing skillful care. (½)

N-106. Ophthalmology. Familiarizes the student with common disease conditions of the eye and the method of treatment. (R. O. Porter, G. Farr

N-107. Urology. Anatomy and physiology reviewed with emphasis upon causes of disease conditions and common manifestations associated with these conditions. (O. W. Budge

N-108. Operating Room Principles. Principles underlying surgical asepsis and technique used in the operating room. (M. Nyland

N-109. Operating Room Practice. Application of surgical asepsis and operating room technique. (M. Nyland

N-110. Pathology. Clarifies disease processes and correlates those processes with clinical entities. (L. K. Gates

N-111. Public Health. To give students an understanding of the organization of official and nonofficial public health agencies and other social and health agencies available for community welfare. (35) Staff

N-112. Introduction to Psychiatry. Introduction and orientation to the care of the mentally ill. (J. P. Burgess, G. Farr

N-113. Neurology. To develop an understanding of the etiology, pathology, symptoms and methods of treatment of neurologic diseases. (G. J. Harmston

N-114. Obstetrics and Obstetrical Nursing. Study of the anatomy and physiology of human reproduction, care of the mother through pregnancy, labor and the puerperium, viewing the normal and abnormal conditions, along with a study of the immediate neonatal care. (W. H. Hayward, A. Funk

N-115. Obstetric Nursing Practice. Application of principles taught in obstetrical Nursing. (A. Funk

N-116. Nursing of the Newborn. To help the student understand the complete care of the newborn child, and aid the student in acquiring skills needed in safeguarding the health and welfare of babies through good nursing. (A. Funk

N-117. Psychiatry and Psychiatric Nursing. By affiliation with University of Colorado. (A. Funk

N-118. History of Nursing. To develop an appreciation for nursing as a profession and understand the ways in which this type of service developed, to see its relation to other kinds of human service, and to have some background of persons who have been most influential in development of ideals and standards. (G. Farr

N-119. Professional Adjustments II. To understand and appreciate the personal and professional problems which confront graduate nurses and also the opportunities and qualifications demanded in the main branches of nursing. (S. Malencik
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General Information

The purpose of the School of Commerce is to give opportunity for a liberal education with special emphasis upon the commercial, social and political phases of life. The School comprises three major divisions—business, the social sciences, and agricultural economics and marketing. Persons who complete the courses offered in this School are prepared to assume leadership and responsibility in business and in various industries and professions. In order to meet growing demand and to keep pace with recent tendencies in education, students may major in Accounting, Business Administration, Merchandising, Secretarial Science, Business Education, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Agricultural Economics and Marketing.

For the professions of law and medicine some of these subjects, such as Economics or Political Science, afford excellent preparation. Graduates who have met the necessary requirements are prepared for positions as teachers in high school. Many desirable positions as industrial managers are open to those who are qualified by training and experience. Many students who are especially qualified find employment in retail and wholesale merchandising.

Special attention is called to the many opportunities for service in sociological and governmental work. (See Training for Government Service.) The departments of Political Science and Sociology offer basic and professional courses in these fields.

For requirements for admission, certification, and graduation see pages 46 and following.

NOTE: All students in the School of Commerce are urged to take Textiles and Clothing 15 and Principles of Nutrition 5, School of Home Economics.

Pre-Legal Training

Students who plan to enter the profession of Law may pursue a course of study, primarily in the School of Commerce, that will not only enable them to meet all entrance requirements in any American law school, but will also form an excellent foundation for the study of law. Several students each year complete their preparatory law program at the College. Their records in the professional law schools of the country have been excellent, and most of them have been eminently successful in practice, business, or government service. The opportunity for capable, well-trained lawyers in the next few years is very bright.

Some law schools admit only college graduates. Others admit students on the basis of three years of college training. College graduation is desirable even when it is not required for admission.

All pre-legal students should consult Dean M. R. Merrill.

Training for Government Service

The Federal Government during recent years has employed increasing numbers of college-trained men and women who are qualified for service in its various departments. Probably this expansion of government activity will continue for several years. In suggesting the following courses, the School of Commerce has attempted to indicate lines of study which will be helpful in preparing for government service. With slight modification, these courses serve equally well to qualify the student for desirable positions outside of government service, as the basic requirements in both areas are similar.

Suggested Courses

I. Accounting: Acc. 1, 2, 29, 101, 102, 103, 105, 111, 120, 121, 127; Pol. Sci. 129.

II. Land Economics: Econ. 28, Econ. 51, 52 or Ag. Econ. 53a, b; Agron. 56; Pol. Sci. 1, 10 and 129; Bus. Ad. 141; Agr. Engineering 108; Geology 3.

In addition the student should satisfy the requirements for a major in Agricultural Economics.
III. Marketing: Econ. 28, 51, 52 or Agri. Econ. 53a, b; Math. 30, 60, 111.

IV. Consular and Diplomatic Service: Pol. Sci. 10, 11, 12, 13, 101, 102, 104, 105, 106, 107, 129; German, French, Portuguese, or Spanish, depending upon the location desired; English 10, 111; Econ. 51, 52, 140.

V. General Administrative Training:
Anyone contemplating government service should have an intimate knowledge of the workings of the Federal government and its relationship to industry. To supply that need the following courses are suggested: Pol. Science, 10a, 101, 103, 129, 180, 200; Econ. 125, 147.

VI. Statistics: Math. 30, 35, 60 and 111; Econ. 28, 51, 52, 131, 132.

VII. Secretarial Science: Sec. Sci. 30, 65, 80, 81, 82, 89, 90, 91, 94, 98, 167, 175, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187; Bus. Ad. 1, 2, 25, 109, 135, 136; Econ. 51, 52, 140; Pol. Sci. 10, 129; Sociology 70.

VIII. Sociology:
For Case Work:
Psych. 103a and 103b, 110.
Child Development 60.
Soc. 10, 52, 70, 110, 156, 160, 170, 172, 220.
Soc. 52, 70, 102, 156, 160, 170, 172, 220.
For Social Research:
Math. 34, 35 and 111.
Soc. 70, 202, 220.
Thirty credits of factual courses in the Department.
Field Work under supervision.

IX. Economics: Math. 30, 34, 60, 111; Econ. 27, 28, 51, 131; Pol. Sci. 1 or 10; Soc. 70.
And the courses listed for those majoring in Economics.

X. Agricultural Economics:
The student should satisfy the requirement for a major in this department.
In addition, a thorough preparation should be made in the special fields in which it is desired to work, such as wool, dairying, etc.

Agricultural Economics and Marketing
Administered jointly by the School of Agriculture and the School of Commerce

W. P. Thomas, Professor and Head of Department; G. T. Blanch, D. A. Broadbent. V. L. Israelson, Professors; R. H. Anderson, E. M. Morrison, Associate Professors; E. W. Lamborn, M. H. Taylor, Ramon Wilson, Assistant Professors; H. R. Hochmuth, L. A. Reuss, Collaborators in Research.

Students majoring in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing may be graduated from either the School of Agriculture or the School of Commerce. The choice of school should be determined by the field in which the student intends to do his minor work.

Those graduating from the School of Agriculture must satisfy requirements for graduation from that school in addition to other courses required by this department for students majoring in the School of Agriculture. Those graduating from the School of Commerce must satisfy the requirements of that school and must complete the other courses required by this department.

To meet the requirements of students who plan to do graduate work or to enter into a field of employment where technical training is required, a special course has been provided for such students majoring in agricultural economics. Students satisfying requirements as prescribed for this course may graduate from either the School of Agriculture or Commerce. A schedule of this prescribed course may be obtained from the office of the Department of Agricultural Economics.
A Master of Science Degree—The Department offers opportunity for research and graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree. The facilities of the Department for training of graduate students are greatly augmented by the investigations conducted in agricultural economics by the Department staff with the assistance of graduate students. The following courses may be used for graduate credit by students majoring in the Department: 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 120, 121, 122, 162, and 163. Graduate students in other departments may use the same courses for graduate credit, except 122 and 162.

A minimum of five credits in the principles of economics is prerequisite for all courses in agricultural economics.

SUGGESTED COURSE OF STUDY FOR STUDENTS MAJORING IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS IN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

### FRESHMAN

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<tr>
<td>Speech 1</td>
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<td>Zoology 1 or</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Botany 1</td>
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<td>Soc. Sci. 87</td>
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<td>M. S. 1</td>
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<td>Bact. 1</td>
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<td>English 40</td>
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<td>Physiology 4</td>
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<td>M. S. 3</td>
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<td>Phys. Sci. 31</td>
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<td>English 10</td>
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<td>Agric. Econ. 53</td>
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<td>Animal Husb. 1</td>
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<td>Economics 165</td>
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<td>Accounting 101</td>
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<td>Agric. Econ. 121</td>
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### Winter

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<tr>
<td>Agric. Econ. 62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Economics 107</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting 102</td>
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<td>Agric. Econ. 122</td>
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### JUNIOR

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<td>Agric. Econ. 240</td>
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<td>Agric. Econ. 104</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agric. Econ. 114</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. A. 151</td>
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### Spring

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<td>Agric. Econ. 115</td>
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<td>Plant Science</td>
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<td>Animal Science</td>
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### SENIOR

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<td>Agric. Econ. 230</td>
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<td>Agric. Econ. 240</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agric. Econ. 104</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agric. Econ. 114</td>
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<tr>
<td>or 116</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. A. 151</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elective</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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</table>

See Agricultural Economics in School of Agriculture for course listings.
Business Administration

V. D. Gardner, L. Mark Neuberger, Professors; Ina Doty, Norman S. Cannon, Leo M. Loll, Assistant Professors; Floris S. Olsen, Instructor; Guy Murray, Special Lecturer.

W. L. Wanlass, Parley E. Peterson, Professor Emeritus.

Students majoring in Business Administration and Accounting may concentrate in Accounting, Management, Merchandising, Secretarial Science, and Business Education. Students are advised to select from courses listed below to complete their major and technical subjects. (Students majoring in Secretarial Science should register under the advice of the instructional staff for Secretarial Science.)

CREDIT TOWARD MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE

With approval of heads of related departments in which students are candidates for the Master of Science degree, courses numbered 101 or above in the Department of Business Administration and Secretarial Science are acceptable for graduate credit.

RECOMMENDED COURSES FOR MAJOR AND SPECIAL GROUPS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Freshman Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bus. Adm.</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Intro. Accounting</td>
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<td>10*</td>
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<td>Salesmanship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Econ.</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>General Economics</td>
<td>5*</td>
<td>5*</td>
<td>5*</td>
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<td>Economic Dev. of U. S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Econ.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Economic Geography of World</td>
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<tr>
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<td>53</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>5*</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Problems of Small Business</td>
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<td>Soc.</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>Principles of Sociology</td>
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Sophomore Year

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<tr>
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<td>Algebra</td>
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<td>3*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Math.</td>
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<td>Math. of Investment</td>
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<td>P.S.</td>
<td>11-12-13</td>
<td>Commercial Law</td>
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<td>S.S.</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>Indexing and Filing</td>
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<td>86-87</td>
<td>First and Second Quarter Typing</td>
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*Urgently recommended.
Junior Year

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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>101-2-3</td>
<td>Advanced Accounting Principles</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12*</td>
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<td>Econ.</td>
<td>125-6-7</td>
<td>Labor Problems</td>
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<td>129</td>
<td>Governmental Accounting</td>
<td>3*</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
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<td>Social Psychology</td>
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<td>Real Estate</td>
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<td>Pro. in Merchandising</td>
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<td>3*</td>
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<td>B.A.</td>
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<td>Principles and Probl. of Advt.</td>
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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>Advt. for Smaller Business and the Retail Store</td>
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Senior Year

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<td>Cost Accounting</td>
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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>CPA Problems</td>
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<td>Commercial Law</td>
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</table>

Note: Inasmuch as some of the above courses are taught only in alternate years, the student is not required to take the courses in the year indicated. However, the general outline should be followed whenever possible.

Special Offerings for Mature Persons Who Are Not Candidates for Degrees

For capable, mature persons whose education has been interrupted by the war or other causes and who want maximum professional training in a minimum of time, two two-year courses in addition to the one in Secretarial Science have been organized in the School of Commerce. These courses minimize liberal course offerings and concentrate upon vocational and professional courses. One gives training in merchandising and the other in accounting. Only those students who know definitely that they will not seek a degree should pursue these courses and then only after consultation with the head of the department. A special course in problems of small business is included.

ACCOUNTING

1. 2. Introductory Accounting. Presents basic principles of accounting in the form of lectures, questions, problems and practice sets which require application

*Urgently recommended.
of the theory advanced. Principles and techniques learned here will be useful as a basis for further study of accounting and as an aid in the understanding of the more common problems of business. Technique will be emphasized. (B.A.1.5F or W) (B.A.2.5F)

Burroughs Calculator. (See Secretarial Science 94.)
Commercial and Bank Posting. (See Secretarial Science 98.)
Mathematics for Business and Accounting Students. (See Math. 30.)
Mathematics of Investment. (See Math. 60.)
101, 102, 103. Advanced Accounting Principles. The fundamental technique and principles of accounting. To give a working knowledge of accounting as it serves the business executive is the primary aim of this course. Valuable to students who aspire to a career in accounting, and also to teachers, lawyers, engineers and farmers. Interpretation and use of accounting as a tool of management is emphasized. Facility in analysis is acquired by abundant practice in solving problems. Graduate credit may be allowed upon completion of additional work. (4F, W, S) Cannon

104. Accounting Systems. Problems involved in development and installation of systems of accounting. Topics covered in the first half of course are: objectives of the accounting system; planning the system to provide information needed by management; chart of accounts; accounting records; business papers and office routine. The second half of the course is devoted to problem work in designing systems for specific businesses. (3F) (Not given 1951-52) Cannon

107. CPA Problems. Selected problems from professional examinations in various states. (3S) (Not given 1951-52) Cannon

109. Accounting for Non-Commercial Students. For Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Forestry, and other non-commercial students. (3F, W or S) Gardner; Cannon

110. Accounting for Non-Commercial Students. Laboratory optional for those taking Accounting 109. Recommended. (1F, W or S) Gardner; Cannon


120, 121, 122. Auditing Theory and Practice. Principles and procedures presented to give practical knowledge of auditing. Prerequisite: A good working knowledge of accounting principles and techniques. (3F, W, S) Cannon

126. Accounting Seminar. (1F, W, S) Cannon


129. Governmental Accounting. Basic principles underlying treatment of public and governmental accounts. Typical topics for study are: statutory funds, budgets, trust funds, and preparation of financial reports. (3S) Cannon

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Communications. (See Secretarial Science 30.)

20. Problems of Small Business. A survey of problems encountered in starting a small business. Consideration is given problems encountered before operations are started: selecting the right type of business, form of business, permits, license, location, credit and financing. Problems and details of actual operating procedures such as accounting controls, insurance, taxes, buying and selling, are considered in relation to various types of small business operation. Designed to aid the man just entering business. (5W or S) Ellington


28. Business Finance. The structure of corporate enterprise; providing for a new company; expansion of existing companies; recapitalization and re-organization of the corporation. Financial and operating ratios are discussed. Proper financial plans and methods of marketing securities are also considered. Open to qualified sophomores. Practical problems are emphasized. Prerequisites: Econ. 51, 52 or equivalent; B.A. 1, 2. (5S) Gardner

33M. Business Mathematics. For students in B.A. (3F) Olsen

Commercial Art and Posters. (See Art 31.)
150  UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Color.  (See Art 32.)

Psychology of Business and Industry.  (See Psychology 55 and 155.)

B.A. 59. Blueprint Reading and Industrial Drawing.  (See Civil Engineering
59. Required of all sophomore majors in Business Administration.)

Mathematics of Investment.  (See Math. 60.) Urged for all accounting majors.

Indexing and Filing.  (See Sec. Sci. 65.)

Labor Problems.  (See Economics 125, 126, 127.) Required of all business
administration majors.

Business Statistics.  (See Economics 131, 132.) Required of all business ad-
ministration majors.  (3F, W)

133. Industrial Management Problems. Selected cases are studied for report.
Problems in industrial location; choice of site; buildings and layouts; selection,
purchase, and arrangement of equipment; purchasing of stores; organization;
industrial research; labor relations and problems in managerial control. Pre-
requisite: B.A. 25 or B.A. 20.  (5F)

139. Investment Principles. Deals with basic principles of investment includ-
ing characteristics of bonds and stocks; operation of securities markets; sources
of information; interpreting financial news; mathematics of investment. Part 2
deals with analysis of different types of securities. See Economics 139.  (3F)

140. Insurance. Studied primarily from the standpoint of the consumer of in-
surance services. Among the topics treated are: types of life and property insur-
ance contracts, nature and uses of life and property insurance, life insurance
as an investment, and the organization, management and government supervision
over insurance companies. Attention also given findings of the Temporary Na-
tional Economic Committee in its study of the life insurance business.  (3F)

Social Psychology.  (See Sociology 140 and Psychology 161.) Recommended
for all business administration majors.

141. Real Estate. For those who will be considering purchase of real estate
and of securities based upon real estate. Introduction to the general field of
real estate contracts, forms, and principles. Recent Federal housing legislation
is analyzed.  (3W)

142. Real Estate From Buyer's Point of View. Practical guidance in the factors
that determine wise property and home buying. Problems of location, financing,
cost in relation to personal income, and other details are discussed. This course
arms the prospective owner with essential information by which he can save
both money and long range worry in buying his home or business property. Offered
as a special service to students in Home Economics.  (3S)

147, 148. Administration of Small Business. An intensive course for students
in Engineering, Technology, and Agriculture. Attention given factors that deter-
mine whether a business should be started, form of the business, and such oper-
ating problems as accounting and statistical control, financial control, and prob-
lems of marketing.  (3W, 3S)

149. Business Policy. A co-ordinating course aimed to develop perspective,
judgment, and facility in solving problems in production, distribution, personnel,
finance, control, legal and ethical aspects of business. Required of all majors
in Business Administration.  (5S)

150. Managerial Accounting. Emphasizes the use of accounting as a tool of
control for management. Major aspects include budget and managerial control,
elements of an accounting system, and problems of cost interpretation.  (Required
of all B.A. majors)  (5W)

155. Personnel Administration. A critical analysis of the problems of labor
management which confront the manager of a business enterprise and of policies
and methods of dealing effectively with these problems. Lectures, problems and
selected cases.  (3S)

Business Cycles.  (See Econ. 121) Required of all Business Administration
majors.

Money, Credit, and Prices.  (See Econ. 165.) Strongly recommended for busi-
ness administration majors.
Office Management. (See Sec. Sci. 175.) Required of all business administration majors. Recommended for all accounting majors. Neuberger Economics of Business Cycles. (See Econ. 171.) Required of all business administration majors.

190. Seminar in Business Education. (See Sec. Sci. 190.)

191. Business Administration Seminar. Special reports and group discussion on current developments in business. Open only to qualified juniors and seniors. (2S)

**BUSINESS AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION**

The School of Commerce and the School of Education cooperate in meeting the demand for well-trained teachers of business subjects. In selection of their courses in Business Administration, Secretarial Science, and Education, students should advise with Professor Neuberger.

179. Methods of Teaching Typewriting and Bookkeeping. (3W)

180. The Teaching of Shorthand. (3)

189. Practicum in Business Education. (1-2F, W or S)

190. Seminar in Business Education. (2S)

191. Problems in Teaching Business Subjects. (3Su)

194. Principles and Objectives of Distributive Education. (3Su)

195. Part-time Distributive Education. (3Su)

200. Research in Business Education. Credit arranged. (F, W or S)

Students who wish to qualify for a teaching certificate in General Business or Distributive Education should take the following courses. Students who wish to qualify for a certificate with a major in Secretarial Science should refer to the curriculum outlined in that department.

<table>
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<th>Dept.</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>TITLE OF COURSE</th>
<th>Business</th>
<th>Distributive Education</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Introductory Accounting</td>
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<td>P.S.</td>
<td>11-12-13</td>
<td>Commercial Law</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>20-25</td>
<td>Int. Business or Small Business</td>
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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Business Finance</td>
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<td>Business Mathematics</td>
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<td>51-52</td>
<td>General Economics</td>
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<td>55</td>
<td>Personnel Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>Principles of Marketing</td>
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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>Salesmanship</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Econ.</td>
<td>107-108</td>
<td>Intermediate Economic Theory</td>
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<td>Econ.</td>
<td>107-122</td>
<td>Business Statistics</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>Industrial Mgt. Problems</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>Business Policy</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>151-2-3</td>
<td>Problems in Merchandising</td>
<td>9*</td>
<td>9*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>Principles of Advertising</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>Advertising for Small Business &amp; the Retail Store</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>161-2-3</td>
<td>Problems in Retail Distribution</td>
<td>9*</td>
<td>9*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psy.</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>Educational Psychology</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed.</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>Vocational Guidance</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bac.</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>Health Education</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed.</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>Organization and Administration</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed.</td>
<td>116 or 141</td>
<td>Articulation of Ed. or Social Ed.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed.</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>Principles of Education</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>Principles &amp; Objectives of Distributive Ed.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed.</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>Secondary School Methods</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed.</td>
<td>129-130</td>
<td>Student Teaching in the Secondary School</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Psy.</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>Business Psychology</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. Sc.</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>Meth. of Teaching Typewriting &amp; Bookkeeping</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Part-time Distributive Education</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Students following the General Business Curriculum may take B. A. 151-2-3 or 161-2-3.
62. Principles of Marketing. (See Ag. Econ. 52.) Required of all majors in business administration and merchandising.

63. Salesmanship. The history, development and opportunities in sales work. The necessity and methods of securing proper preparation for sales work in order to meet problems encountered in both direct selling and retail selling are analyzed. The principles of preparing for interviews, proper presentation, gaining favorable attention, arousing the desire to buy, meeting objections, and creating acceptance are studied. For those who desire, special projects can be carried out in relation to a particular type of selling. Lectures and assigned cases. (4F or W) Ellington

151, 152, 153. Problems in Merchandising. The aim is to present by means of carefully selected cases the manager's merchandising problems. Methods of marketing merchandise; selection of channels of distribution for consumer and industrial goods; sales organization and control, advertising and sales promotion; stock-turn, price policies. (3F, W, S) (Not given, 1951-52.) Ellington


156. Principles of Advertising. Intended for those who as business executives will direct publicity programs: includes study of the structure of advertisements, appeals used in the preparation of advertisements for different products, choice of media, consumer research, and the work of advertising departments and agencies. Advertisements are studied and analyzed to lead the student to judge the possibilities of advertising as a sales tool for various products and firms. Selected reading and cases. (5S) Ellington

157. Advertising for Small Business and the Retail Store. For students interested in small business and retailers' advertising campaigns. Includes direct mail, radio, television, newspaper, window display, and layout practices. Selected readings and problems are designed to assist the student in judging advertising effectiveness as a sales tool for the small businessman. (3S) Ellington

160. Sales Management. Aims to give a broad view of important phases of sales administration, planning and execution applied to manufacturing and wholesale concerns. Deals specifically with the structure and functioning of the sales organization and correlation of its activities with those of production and other departments of the business enterprise. Special study of such topics as: marketing policies, sales planning, sales branches, selection and training of sales force, control of sales operation, sales budget, volume margins and profits. (5F) Ellington

161, 162, 163. Problems in Retail Distribution. Presents the marketing process from the viewpoint of the retail distributor. The problems given major attention are: types of retail institutions, accounting and statistics, location, store layout, merchandise classification, service policies, pricing, brand policies, buying, merchandise control, advertising and sales promotion, general organization and administration policies. Selected reading and cases. (3F, W, S) Ellington

164. Credit Administration. Nature and functions of credit; forms of credit instruments; sources of credit information, organization and management of credit operating functions; technical and legal aspects of collections; credit and collection control. (3W) Ellington

Economics

Evan B. Murray, Professor and Head of Department; Leonard J. Arrington.
Norman S. Cannon, Leo M. Loll, Jr., Assistant Professors.
W. L. Wanlass, Professor Emeritus.

Students majoring in the Department of Economics should register with the department chairman after they achieve junior standing. Some variation is permitted in the program of study depending on whether the student is preparing to do graduate study in Economics or is planning to enter law school, teaching
or government service, or employment with private business. Students who plan to do graduate work in Economics should have thorough training in mathematics. Majors in this department draw heavily on the course offerings of other departments in the School of Commerce.

The Department of Economics offers a program of study leading to the Master of Science degree.

26. Economic Development of Europe. The classical and medieval heritage of modern Europe. The Commercial Revolution and the Industrial Revolution: their history, consequences and interrelationship with political and social development. (3F) Loll

27. Economic Development of the United States. The historical development of economic factors. Particular attention is given the rise of the American labor movement, development of the monetary and banking system, evolution of commerce and communication, and the course of American industrial development from the small one-man business to the great corporations. (3W) Loll

28. Economic Geography. Physical environment and climate and their effects on man and civilization. A survey of world resources, commerce and industry. The factors of location and trade. (3S) Loll

51. General Economics. For the general college student regardless of field of specialization. Emphasis is on understanding of principles and institutions underlying operations of the economic system. (5F, W or S) Staff

52. Economic Problems. A continuation of Economics 51. Problems of labor, finance, economic instability, international economics, social waste, government control, and world economic systems. Prerequisite to all senior college courses in the School of Commerce except in Agr. Econ. (5F, W or S) Staff


125. Trade-Unionism and Collective Bargaining. Development, structure, function, government, and philosophy of trade unions in United States; making and administering collective agreements; impact upon the system; policy issues. (3F) Murray

126. Trade-Unionism and the Law. The legal framework of trade union activity; restrictive, permissive, and promotional legislation; the judiciary and labor. (3W) Murray

127. Social Security. Survey of the main divisions of social security legislation; workmen’s compensation, legal minimum wage, regulation of hours, unemployment compensation, old age insurance, family wage systems, and health insurance. Prerequisites: one course in Economics and one in Political Science. (3S) Murray


135. Transportation Economics. Emphasis is placed on railroad transportation in the United States. Some attention given highway and airway transportation. Underlying economic principles receive more attention than the practical phases of transportation. Special attention given those problems peculiar to the intermountain section. Prerequisites: Econ. 51, 52. (3F) Arrington

139. Economics of Security Markets. Analysis of organization and operation of stock and bond markets; security speculation; brokerage houses; exchange relations with other institutions; security price behavior; exchange regulation. (3F) Loll

140. International Economic Relations. Special attention given basic economic relationship between industrial nations, international commerce, farms, and trade
restrictions, international debt and finance, and various means of promoting progress based on sound economics. Prerequisites: Econ. 51, 52. (3F) Wanlass

141. Current Economic Problems. A study, based on current reading material, of how to achieve and maintain full production, full employment, and economic stability in the United States and other national economies. (3F) Arrington

143. Economy and Trade of Latin America. Countries of Latin America are taking an increasingly important place in world trade. This trade and the economics are studied. Alternates with Economics 140. (3F) Wanlass

145. Economics of Consumption. The economics of consumption is as important as the economics of production. Deals with personal and group expenditures, standards of living, budgets, variations in consumption. (3W) Wanlass

150. Comparative Economic Systems. The more important present forms of economic organization: their history, theory, and practices. Emphasis on Capitalism, British Socialism, German Fascism and Soviet Communism. (3S) Loll


165. Money, Credit, and Prices. Structure and operations of money and financial institutions. Special attention given bimetallism, the gold standard, the money market, and the relation of money and credit to prices. Prerequisites: Econ. 51, 52. (3F) Wanlass

170. Economic Development of the West. Development of agriculture, industry, transportation, and finance in the West. (3) Arrington

171. Business Cycles. The economics of cyclical fluctuations. Critical examination is made of the more significant theories offered in explanation of the cycle. A survey of existing and proposed means of control. (3W) Loll

174. Competition and Monopoly. History and development of giant corporations; the extent, characteristics, and significance of corporate monopolies and oligopolies; international cartels. Possible public policies; anti-trust activity, cooperatives, government regulation, government operation. (3S) Wanlass

175. Public Utility Economics. Public utility operations, regulation and problems. The semi-private, semi-public nature of utilities renders them an especially apt subject for special treatment when the question of government ownership vs. government control is under consideration. Prerequisites: Econ. 51, 52. (3S) Wanlass

180. Income and Employment. Analysis of factors determining the general level of output, income and employment; discussion of public policies designed to maintain full employment and high production. (2) Arrington

200. Research in Economics. Special investigations may be carried on by senior and graduate students. Credit granted according to work done. (F, W or S) Arrington

205. Graduate Seminar in Monetary and Banking Theory. The relation of monetary and banking theories to problems posed by current world difficulties is examined in detail. Open to graduate students and seniors with adequate preparation. (2) Murray

206. Graduate Seminar in Fiscal and Tax Problems. Problems of attaining economic stability through use of government fiscal policy. Attention focused upon problems which have resulted from World War II. (2) Loll

207. Graduate Seminar on Monopoly and Combination. American economic society has been characterized by freedom of enterprise and competition, but numerous public and private attempts have been made to control production and marketing and agricultural and industrial commodities. Growth, development, and present status of these control schemes, both domestic and international are traced and appraised. (2) Arrington
209. Graduate Seminar. Designed to acquaint students with methods of research in economics. A survey of the literature of economic research and practice in the carrying forward of research projects. Prerequisite: permission of instructor. (2) Murray

211. Graduate Seminar. Same as Economics 209, except that emphasis is placed upon a study of bibliographical materials in economics and a study of economic literature. Prerequisite: permission of instructor. (2) Murray

212. Graduate Seminar in Industrial Relations. Application of principles and practices of American trade-unionism brought to light through individual and group research projects: analysis and evaluation of current issues in labor activities. (2) Murray

Political Science

M. R. Merrill, Asa Bullen, Professors; Wendell Anderson, Assistant Professor.

Students majoring in Political Science are expected to have their course schedules approved by the head of the department for at least six quarters prior to graduation. Exceptions may be made by the departmental faculty.

1. Government and the Individual. Introduces the student into the political world of American democracy. Totalitarian governments and the philosophies of fascism and communism that form the theoretical bases of these regimes are studied. Democracy as practiced in the United States and Great Britain is contrasted with these systems. (SF or W) Merrill

10. American National Government. Major attention is given to the national government. It is desirable but not required that it be taken before taking upper division courses in Political Science. (5F, W or S) Staff

11, 12, 13. Commercial Law. Course 11 is a general survey intended for students outside the School of Commerce and is an introductory course for students who take any additional Commercial Law courses. Courses 12 and 13 are devoted to comprehensive study of the law of contracts and agency. Open to all students of sophomore standing or above. (3F, 3W, 3S) Bullen

15. American State and Local Government. The emphasis is on state, municipal and county or rural governments. It follows Political Science 10. (5S) Anderson

20. 21. Government in the Modern World. A general study of government designed particularly for students majoring in professional fields and particularly for students in the Schools of Engineering, Forestry, and Home Economics. Other students, however, may register for this course but students who register for Political Science 1 should not register for either 20 or 21. Basic features of the American governmental system are discussed in 20, while other contemporary political systems are discussed in 21. Students may take either or both quarters without prejudice. (3F, 3W) Merrill

70. Comparative European Governments. A comparative study of the various forms and kinds of governments that have developed in the modern world with primary attention directed toward Europe. (3S) Staff

75. Latin American Governments. Attention is given political and economic relations of the United States with the Latin American states. (3W) Porter

101. American Foreign Policy. The place of the United States in the family of nations as affected by our traditions, interests, and interpretations of international affairs. (3S) Merrill

102. International Political Relations. Psychological, economic, racial, and other obstacles to international co-operation, as exemplified in recent events and present day world politics including relations with Russia, aid to Western Europe, the North Atlantic Pact, control of atomic energy and other weapons of warfare, and the program of the United Nations are discussed. (3W) Merrill
104, 105, 106, 107, 108. Commercial Law. Course 104 is a study of the law of negotiable instruments; 105 and 106 include study of the law of bailments, sales and personal property, partnerships, corporations, and bankruptcy. Courses 107 and 108 include the law of real property, including estates, deeds, conveyancing, abstracts of title, mortgages, wills. Courses 105 and 106 alternate with 107 and 108; 105 and 106 will be given in 1951-52. Prerequisites: Political Science 11, 12, 13. (3F, 3W, 3S)

Bullen

110. Basic Problems in International Relations. Examines current international developments with emphasis on basic problems of international concern, and analysis of various philosophies and systems of government that conceivably might arise as a result of vast changes now evident in the world. (3F)

Staff

111. International Organization. Examines briefly the attempts to achieve some type of international organization. Major emphasis on League of Nations and United Nations, particularly the latter and related organizations such as United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, World Health Organization, Food and Agricultural Organization, International Labor Organization, and the World Bank and Monetary Fund. Also a limited examination of regional organizations and various proposals for world government. (3S)

Anderson

117, 118, 119. American Political Thought. The development of American ideas concerning the State and political authority from colonial times to the present. The nature and purpose, modes of organizing and controlling political action in terms of historical and social origins; and applicability to modern problems. Students may register for one, two or three quarters. (2F, 2W, 2S)

Staff

124. Public Opinion and Propaganda. Open to upper division and graduate students, and to lower division students upon recommendation of departmental instructors. Considers politics in its dynamic aspects. The nature of public opinion and various concepts and techniques of propaganda in domestic and international relations employed by pressure groups, political parties and national states. No prerequisite. (3F)

Staff

125. Political Parties and Practical Politics. Organization and practices of political parties. (3S)

Staff

127. Constitutional Law. A foundation course in American Constitutional Law; the case method is used extensively. Prerequisite: Political Science 10. (3F)

Anderson

128. International Law. A basic course in the law of nations. Students should have had courses in international relations or foreign policy. (3W)

Anderson

129. Public Administration. Introduction to study of public administration and administrative law for those contemplating public service careers. The role and techniques of management in public enterprise, the organization, legal bases, planning, staffing, personnel, finance and public relations of modern government. (5W)

Anderson

140. American Legislation. Organization and procedure of legislative bodies. Influences at work in and the character of the output of national and state legislatures. The laboratory method of approach is used as far as is feasible. Parliamentary law is emphasized. (3W)

Anderson

145, 146. History of Political Thought. No. 145 covers political theories and ideas from the Greek period to Martin Luther. No. 146 continues the study of political theories from Luther to 18th Century. Students may take either or both quarters. (3F, 3W)

Staff

150. Recent Political Thought. Political ideas and writers from the close of the 18th Century to the present, with emphasis on analysis of the backgrounds of currently changing political concepts. Examination of contemporary political ideologies. (3S)

Staff

180, 181, 182. Current Political Problems. A series designed for upper division students. Students may take any quarter without the preceding quarter or quarters, with consent of the instructor. (2F, 2W, 2S)

Merrill

201. Research in Political Science. For senior and graduate students. Time and credit arranged.

Staff

203. Readings and Conferences. For seniors and graduate students. Time and credit arranged.

Staff
205. Methods in Political Science. Methods the political scientist must use that are common to all sciences, the particular problems with which the social scientist is confronted, and application of such to the peculiar problems of political science. (3W) Staff

207, 208, 209. Seminar in Political Science. A two-credit course each quarter with emphasis on one branch of political science each quarter. Only seniors and graduate students with a major in one of the social sciences may register. (2F, 2W, 2S) Staff

211. Thesis. For graduate students working for master's degree. Time and credit arranged. Staff

250. Graduate Social Science Seminar. For graduate students in the social sciences. Programs and procedures devised by social science graduate students and department staffs. (1W)

Secretarial Science

V. D. Gardner, Professor and Head of Department; L. Mark Neuberger, Professor; Ina Doty, Assistant Professor; Floris Olsen, Instructor; R. R. Brough, Special Lecturer.

Students majoring in Secretarial Science must complete the following courses in addition to institutional requirements for graduation. Elementary shorthand and elementary typewriting are not required of students who have had the equivalent.

Curriculum in Secretarial Science for B.S. Degree

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dept.</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Title of Course</th>
<th>Credit</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Business Communications</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>Indexing and Filing</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>75, 76, 77</td>
<td>Elementary Shorthand</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>80, 81, 82</td>
<td>Intermediate Shorthand</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
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<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>69, 70, 71</td>
<td>Transcription Practice</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>86, 87, 88</td>
<td>Elementary Typewriting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>89, 90, 91</td>
<td>Advanced Business Typewriting</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>Burroughs Calculator</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>Commercial and Bank Posting</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>67-167</td>
<td>Office Practice</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Mathematics 30</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>1, 2</td>
<td>Introductory Accounting</td>
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<td>B.A.</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Introductory Business Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pol. Sci.</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Political Science 11</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>English</td>
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<td>Scientific Vocabulary (or Foreign Language†)</td>
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<td>†Econ.</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>General Economics</td>
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<td>†Econ.</td>
<td>52</td>
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<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Statistical Typewriting</td>
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<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Office Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>183, 184, 185</td>
<td>Advanced Speed Shorthand</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>186, 187</td>
<td>Secretarial Science</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>†Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>Methods of Teaching Typewriting and Bookkeeping</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>†Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>Methods of Teaching Shorthand</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sec. Sci.</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Seminar in Business Education</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>Elective</td>
<td>Business Administration (Senior College)</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Econ.</td>
<td>Elective</td>
<td>Economics (Senior College)</td>
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<td>Electives</td>
<td></td>
<td>Electives (27 of which must be Senior College)</td>
<td>42</td>
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</table>

†These courses count toward filling the group requirements.
‡Required for a teaching certificate.
Students who wish to qualify for a teaching certificate should add the following courses: Psychology 102, Education 113, Bacteriology 155; Education 114, 116 or 141; Education 111, 127, 129, and 130, Methods in Secretarial Science 179 or 180.

A two-year course is also offered in Secretarial Science for students who do not wish to qualify for a B.S. degree but who wish to fit themselves for stenographic positions as quickly as possible. Elementary shorthand and elementary typewriting are not required of students who have had the equivalent.

### Two-Year Secretarial Course

#### First Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Courses</th>
<th>Winter Courses</th>
<th>Spring Courses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounting 1</td>
<td>Accounting 2</td>
<td>Accounting 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biol. Science</td>
<td>Accounting 1</td>
<td>Bus. Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>El. Shorthand 75</td>
<td>Calculator 94</td>
<td>Bank Posting 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transcription Prac. 69</td>
<td>El. Shorthand 76</td>
<td>El. Shorthand 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adv. Typewriting 89</td>
<td>Typewriting 87</td>
<td>Typewriting 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bus. Adm. 25</td>
<td>El. Psychology</td>
<td>P.E. or M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indexing and Filing. 3</td>
<td>P. E. or M. S.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pol. Science 11</td>
<td>Electives</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>P. E. or M. S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Underwood Book- keeping machine 98</td>
<td>Total: 15</td>
<td>Total: 15</td>
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#### Second Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Courses</th>
<th>Winter Courses</th>
<th>Spring Courses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore Comp.</td>
<td>Sophomore Comp.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Int. Shorthand 80</td>
<td>Transcription Prac. 70</td>
<td>Transcription Prac. 71</td>
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<td>Transcription Prac. 69</td>
<td>Adv. Typewriting 90. 1</td>
<td>Adv. Typewriting 91. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adv. Typewriting 89</td>
<td>Economics 51</td>
<td>Economics 52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bus. Adm. 25</td>
<td>Pol. Science 12</td>
<td>P. E. or M. S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indexing and Filing. 3</td>
<td>P. E. or M. S.</td>
<td>Office Practice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pol. Science 11</td>
<td>Electives</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. E. or M. S.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. E. or M. S.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Underwood Book- keeping machine 98</td>
<td>Total: 17</td>
<td>Total: 16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 30. Business Communications

Fundamental principles of business letter writing. Practice in writing sales, order, collection, adjustment, and application letters. (3W or S)

*Neuberger*

### 65. Indexing and Filing

Training in alphabetic, numeric, triple-check automatic, subject, decimal, geographic, and soundex methods of filing. Indexing, coding, and filing of letters, cards, blue-prints, catalogs, and other business forms. (3F, W or S)

*Neuberger: Doty*

### 67 or 167. Office Practice

Training in use of dictating and transcribing machines, mimeograph, mimeoscope and switchboard. Required of students majoring in Secretarial Science and those completing the Two-Year Course. (2F, W or S)

*Staff*

*69. Transcription Practice*. Designed to develop skill and speed in transcription of letters from shorthand notes. Students must be able to take dictation at not less than 60 words a minute and type at least 40 words a minute. (1F or W)

*Doty: Olsen*

*70. Transcription Practice*. Continuation of 69. (1W or S)

*Doty*

*71. Transcription Practice*. Continuation of 70. (1W or S)

*Doty*

### 75. First-Quarter Shorthand

For students who have had no previous training in shorthand; includes study of fundamentals of simplified Gregg shorthand. Emphasis on developing fluency in reading and writing from shorthand plates. (3F or W)

*Doty: Olsen*

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*Required of all who register for Intermediate Shorthand 80, 81, 82.*
76. Second-Quarter Shorthand. Continuation of course 75. Introduction of the writing of new material. (3F or W) Doty; Olsen

77. Third-Quarter Shorthand. Continuation of course 76. Practice in new-matter dictation. (3F or S) Olsen; Doty

80. Intermediate Shorthand. For students who have had previous training in shorthand and who are able to take dictation at not less than 60 words a minute. Includes review of the theory of simplified Gregg shorthand and development of new vocabulary and phrase writing. Students must be able to type at least 40 words a minute and must register for Transcription Practice 69. (3F or W) Olsen

81. Intermediate Shorthand. Continuation of 80. Must be accompanied by Transcription Practice 70. (3W or S) Olsen

82. Intermediate Shorthand. Continuation of 81. Must be accompanied by Transcription Practice 71. (3S) Olsen

86. First-Quarter Typewriting. For students who have had no previous training in typewriting. Designed to develop a thorough knowledge of the keyboard and to give practice in use of mechanical features of the typewriter. Special attention to the developing of typewriting for personal use. (1F, W or S) Olsen; Doty

87. Second-Quarter Typewriting. Continuation of 86. Attention given sentence and paragraph practice and letter writing. (1W or S) Olsen; Doty

88. Third-Quarter Typewriting. Completion of style letters. Training in tabulation, continuity writing, and direct dictation. (1W or S) Neuberger

89. Advanced Business Typewriting. For students who have had one year of typewriting. Special attention given advanced letter writing, telegrams, invoices, billing, and tabulation. (1F) Neuberger

90. Advanced Legal Typewriting. Preparation of legal forms and manuscripts. (1W) Neuberger

91. Advanced Secretarial Typewriting. Work on rough drafts, advanced secretarial problems and Civil Service Copy. (1S) Neuberger

94. Burroughs Calculator. Practice in addition, multiplication, subtraction, and division on Burroughs calculators and application of the machine to various business computations such as percentages, discounts, prorating, decimal equivalents, and constants. (2F, W or S) Neuberger; Olsen


96. Commercial and Bank Posting. Practice in application of the Burroughs posting machine to bookkeeping procedures in commercial and financial institutions and banks. (2F, W or S) Neuberger; Olsen

99 I. B. M. Machine Operation. Theory and practice in application of the I.B.M. machines to punch card accounting and statistical methods. Attention is given to the latest techniques in sorting, tabulating, and summarizing of numerical data. (2F, W or S) Neuberger; Olsen

170. Statistical Typewriting. For juniors and seniors majoring in business administration, economics, and secretarial science. Practice is given in setting up charts, tables, and reports. Prerequisite: Sec. 89, 90 and 91 or equivalent work. (2F) Neuberger

175. Office Management. Emphasis on principles of office management, duties and responsibilities of the office manager; type or organization; methods of control; office arrangement and equipment; job analysis; selection, employment, and training of employees. Prerequisites: introductory accounting and general economics. (3W) Neuberger

179. Methods of Teaching Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Recent developments and practices in teaching of typewriting and bookkeeping. Analysis of objectives, laws of learning, organization of material, texts, standards of achievement, and methods of presentation. (3) Neuberger
180. Teaching of Shorthand. Newer methods and trends in teaching shorthand, and observation and practice in shorthand classes for those preparing to teach. Consult instructor before registering. (3W) Doty

183, 184, 185. Advanced Speed Course in Shorthand. For students who have had at least two years of shorthand and are able to take dictation at not less than 100 words a minute. Emphasis on increasing shorthand speed through speed phrases and reporting shortcuts. Practice in advanced transcription. (3F, 3W, 3S) Doty

186, 187. Secretarial Science. Designed to acquaint students with office routines and procedures and to give practice in quantity production of transcripts and business papers. Attention given office conduct and attitudes, personal qualities of a secretary, and obtaining a position. Prerequisite: Two years of shorthand and typewriting, general economics, introductory accounting, and business communications. (3W, 3S) Doty

189. Practicum in Business Education. Provides opportunity for planning and development of practical or creative projects in Business Education. Experienced teachers and students, who are registered for teacher training, are encouraged to build projects around actual school situations. (1-2F, W or S) Neuberger

190. Seminar in Business Education. A reading and research course for junior and senior students majoring in business administration and secretarial science. Special reports are made on current business education problems and literature. (2S) Neuberger

200. Research in Business Education. For senior and graduate students. Time and credit arranged. (F, W or S) Neuberger

Sociology

R. Welling Roskelley, Professor and Head of Department; Joseph N. Symons, Professor; Carmen Frederickson, C. Jay Skidmore, Assistant Professors.

Joseph A. Geddes, Professor Emeritus.

Majors in Sociology are expected to meet the group requirements for graduation. In addition, they are expected to complete a minimum of 40 credits in Sociology distributed in the following fields: general and historical, 5 credits; Social Organization, 6 credits; Social Problems, 6 credits; Social Psychology, 3 credits; Social Research and Statistics, 3 credits; Seminar, 4 credits; Cultural Anthropology, 3 credits; electives in Sociology and Social Work, 10 credits. In planning a major in Sociology a student has two options:

1. He may seek a balanced integration into the entire field of Sociology without emphasis in any portion. If this choice is made, specialization is deferred until graduate study.
2. He may, after or concurrently with taking the basic courses named above, elect one of the five following fields for emphasis:

Rural Sociology

Courses are arranged to give the student special training in rural sociology that will help him function in a professional capacity or as a more effective lay citizen. In the professional field he may shape his course to qualify as a teacher, research worker, extension specialist, or as an employee of a governmental or private agency. At a lay citizen he may contribute much toward development and promotion of programs for better living. Required: Soc. 130, 154, 156, 187, S. W. 180. Sustaining: Soc. 70, 160, 170; S. W., 173.

The Family

Offerings in the field of the family are planned to meet three functions; namely, (1) to contribute to the student's general education, (2) to provide a better foundation for marriage and family living, and (3) to offer professional
training in the field of the family—teaching, counseling, adult education, etc. Students who plan to concentrate their studies in the family should gain as broad and intensive a background in the social and biological sciences and the humanities as possible. Required: Soc. 130, 154, 160, 161. S. W. 174. Sustaining: Soc. 156, 170; S. W. 162.

Crime and Delinquency

Among the social pathologies within the realm of sociology which are of grave concern to society are the problems of crime and delinquency. For students interested in these problems, attempt is made to give sound information on amounts, trends, causation, treatment and prevention. For those specializing as school co-ordinators, probation and parole officers, institutional workers, and youth authority employees. Required: Soc. 152, 170; S. W. 162, 182. Sustaining: Soc. 130, 154, 172; S. W. 173, 174.

Community and Social Organization

On the professional level, students of community organization serve as teachers, research workers, and extension workers. As lay leaders they coordinate and synthesize collective effort in community building. Required: Soc. 130, 152, 156, 160, 170. Sustaining: Soc. 44, 140, 154.

Social Work

The undergraduate program in Social Work is organized to prepare students for employment in some of the numerous positions in the field for which full professional training is not required. The program also provides an educational background for students who may later undertake graduate study. Positions in Utah and surrounding states for which the undergraduate program is intended to offer preparation include those of public assistance workers, counselors in children's institutions, probation officers, and positions in social security agencies. Course requirements for the B.S. degree in Social Work are: 39 credit hours of study, as follows: Social Work: Required: S.W. 165, 173, and 175, plus ten credit hours selected from S.W. 147, 162, 174, 177, 178, 189, 182, and 195. Sociology: 12 credit hours selected from Soc. 110, 140, 141, 160, and 170. Psychology: 6 credit hours selected from Psy. 105, 121, 140, and 183. Psy. 105 required. Related Departments: 4 credit hours selected from: Child Development 67, Pol. Sci. 129, P. E. 83 and Zool. 111.

Either Soc. 10 or 70 is prerequisite for all upper division courses in Sociology; also Soc. 40 for 140, and 60 for 160.

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN SOCIOLOGY

The Department of Sociology offers courses leading to the Master of Science degree. Research is promoted through departmental relationship with the Agricultural Experiment Station and with federal agencies. Students majoring in Sociology may use the following courses of the 100 series for graduate credit: Sociology 100, 110, 130, 140, 141, 152, 154, 160, 170, and Social Work 173, 185.

These courses may also be used by students in other departments for graduate credit.

Ph.D. DEGREE IN SOCIOLOGY

Institutional requirements for the Ph.D. Degree are explained in the section "Graduate School." This degree is offered in the Department of Sociology through collaboration with closely related departments in the social sciences. Resources are now being expanded in the field of Rural Sociology, in which major emphasis is now being made. A program of building resources for emphasis in general Sociology is also contemplated.
10. **Rural Sociology.** Attempts to provide a groundwork of information which will lead to enlightened rural citizenship and provide a constructive philosophy for living in the country. Concise digests of programs in 25 or more fields are made. Rural social psychology is emphasized. Conditions in rural Utah are studied. (5F, W or S)  

Geddes; Roskelley

40. **Social Psychology I.** Personality development among different social classes and peoples. Analysis of crowds, publics, social movements and other collective behavior; ideologies and institutions. Prerequisites: Soc. 70 and Psych. 3. (3W)  

Skidmore

44. **Women Today.** Progress of women in American society from colonial days to the present. Some attention given women's struggles for status in industry, politics, education, sex, religion, and the arts. Roles and contributions of outstanding women reviewed. (3F or S)  

C. Frederickson

52. **The Crime Problem.** The broader aspects of crime as a serious contemporary problem. Such topics as the extent, nature, causes of, theories concerning, techniques for coping with, and programs for prevention, furnish the course content. (3F or S)  

Symons

60. **Courtship, Marriage and the Family.** Designed to help unmarried and married students understand the roles of social and emotional factors in personality development, courtship, mate selection and marital adjustment. Open to all students. (3F, W or S)  

Skidmore

70. **Principles of Sociology.** The major propositions inherent in man's influence on other men and his being influenced by other men in association. Culture, groups, personality, crowds, publics, social processes, ecological processes, and institutions receive attention. Soc. 10 or 70 is prerequisite for all Upper Division classes. (5F W or S)  

Staff

87. **Elementary Social Statistics.** Techniques of using statistical method in studying social problems with emphasis upon logical methods of collection, tabulation, graphic portrayal, averages, dispersion, reliability, elementary sampling and simple correlation with brief consideration of theoretical implications. Majors in Sociology and Social Work should take this course. (3F)  

Roskelley

100. **Educational Sociology.** The influence of the social processes and social changes on school curricula, objectives and teachers. It includes an appraisal of educational goals in the light of present social needs. (3F)  

Staff

110. **Utah Social Problems.** Present-day problems in population, migration, housing, insurance, manufacturing, temperament, and safety are studied and analyzed. (3S)  

Geddes

130. **Introduction to Cultural Anthropology.** Treatment of the attitudes, ideas, behavior, basic personality organization, and material results of selected primitive and contemporary cultures. (3F)  

Skidmore

140. **Social Psychology II.** Relationship between personality development and ideological patterns among various social classes and cultures. Prerequisite: Soc. 40. (S)  

Skidmore

141. **Rural Community Organization and Leadership.** Analysis of forces and procedures at work in developing community organization, with special emphasis on techniques of training to help make the community more effective. (3F)  

Roskelley

152. **Organized Crime.** Criminal behavior is becoming more thoroughly organized. As such it has historical backgrounds and a natural history in the U. S. The organization, the fields most organized, and counteracting techniques are the concern of the course. Prerequisites: Soc. 52 and 170, or instructor's approval. (3S)  

Symons

153. **History of Social Thought.** Emergence and development of social thought from early periods is traced to August Comte. From this point important de-
developments in Europe and America are studied. Emphasis is given to American thought. For majors and minors in Sociology. Others on instructor's approval. (5S) Symons


156, 256. Social Institutions. Similarities and differences in life histories of institutions as they emerge, grow and decline are appraised. Society's efforts to keep institutions attuned to the objects for which they were organized are observed. (3W) Geddes

160. Family Relations. The social-emotional development of the child in the family. Marital adjustment; social-culture difference in family behavior; problems; ideological considerations. Prerequisite: Soc. 60. (3S) Skidmore

161. Modern Social Problems. An approach to modern social problems based on adjustment to instruments of change as a means of minimizing disorganization. (3W) Symons

162, 262. Instructional Problems in Family Life Education. Methods, materials, and content for teachers dealing with the social, emotional and cultural phases of Family Life Education. An approval course for certification in Secondary Schools, General Education, and Home Economics Education. (3W) Skidmore

170. Juvenile Delinquency. The causes of delinquency are considered with the purpose of arriving at intelligent remedies. Various methods of home, social, and institutional treatment are studied; parental cooperation, personal supervision allied with probation and parole, and institutional treatment. Prerequisite: Soc. 52. (3W) Symons

172. Poverty and Dependency. The extent of poverty, its causes, remedies now in use, and others which give promise. Social methods of caring for dependents are examined. Emphasis on programs which look to prevention and minimization as well as to adequate care. (3F) Staff

180, 181, 182. Current Sociological Problems. For upper division and graduate students. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff

187, 287. Research Methods in Sociology. An advanced course in methods of social research. Prerequisite: Soc. 87 or Math. 111. (3F) Roskelley

190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195. Seminar in Sociology. Time arranged. Six quarters required for majors in Sociology. (1F, 1W, 1E) Staff

201. Research in Sociology. For advanced studies only. A project is organized, and field work is carried on under supervision. Original studies are made. Prerequisite: Soc. 70, 87 or Math. 111. (1F, W or S) Staff

202. The Study of Society. Basic principles of sociology are considered in their historical, theoretical and scientific settings, as a body of facts, a method of investigation, and an explanation of associative living. (3S) Symons

207. Graduate Seminar. Short subjects within the field of Sociology and pertinent to it but not available in regular courses are selected for study. (2W) Staff

210. Advanced Rural Sociology. Analysis of major developments in rural social thought, research and application of both toward solution of social problems throughout the world. (3S) Roskelley

241. Rural Organization. Social organization in areas larger than the local community; district, state, regional, national and international. (2S) Geddes

301. Research Methods in Criminology. Careful study and analysis of problems, methods, techniques, and outlook involved in criminological research. (3S) Symons
Division of Social Work

R. W. Roskelley, Director; Don C. Carter, Assistant Director; Evelyn H. Lewis, Assistant Professor, Supervisor of Field Work; Contributing—W. B. Preston, Joseph N. Symons, Jay Skidmore, Evan B. Murray, Professors.

Joseph A. Geddes. Professor Emeritus

SOCIAL WORK CERTIFICATE

The undergraduate student may take a bachelor's degree with a major in Social Work. Courses leading to this degree are offered in the Department of Sociology. For description of the undergraduate program in Social Work, see page 161.

The Social Work Certificate is conferred on students who have completed 45 credits of graduate professional courses in Social Work during 3 or more quarters of graduate residence.

Professional Social Work courses open to graduate students working for the Social Work Certificate are:

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<th>TITLE</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Principles of Social Case Work I</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Principles of Social Case Work II</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>S.W. 202</td>
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<td>S.W. 214</td>
<td>Field Work IV—Group Work</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>S.W. 222</td>
<td>Social Work in Rural Communities</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.W. 230</td>
<td>Social Psychiatry I</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.W. 231</td>
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<tr>
<td>S.W. 240</td>
<td>Community Organization</td>
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<td>S.W. 250</td>
<td>Public Welfare Services</td>
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<td>S.W. 251</td>
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<td>S.W. 275</td>
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<td>S.W. 276</td>
<td>Contemporary Social Work Literature</td>
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<td>S.W. 182-282</td>
<td>Children in Institutions</td>
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<tr>
<td>S.W. 187-287</td>
<td>Research Methods in Sociology and Social Work</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.W. 235-296</td>
<td>Social Work Seminar</td>
<td>1-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

147. Social Security. (For description, see Economics 127.) Murray

162. Mental Hygiene. Social and cultural changes that have given rise to problems of adjustment. Reactions to stress; "preventive" growth and adaptation. (3S) Skidmore

165. Dynamics of Behavior. Analysis of behavior causation, with emphasis upon the influence of early experiences upon attitudes and behavior in adolescence and maturity. (3F) Carter

173. The Field of Social Work. A survey of contemporary social work as it is divided into the following areas of activity: social case work, social group work, community organization and social action. Study of objectives, processes and personnel requirements of social work agencies. (3F) Lewis

174. Introduction to Case Work. Introductory information dealing with theories and practices of social case work. (3W) Lewis
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

175. Introduction to Field Work. To acquaint students with various agencies treatment of problems of children. (3F)

177. Social Treatment of Children's Problems. Analysis, investigation and treatment of problems of children. (3F)

178. Social Treatment of Adolescence. Analysis, investigation and treatment of problems of adolescence and youth. (3W)

180. Introduction to Group Work. The basic philosophy of social group work and its application in group leadership. Consideration of organization and methods of principal agencies in the community. (2S)


187-287. Methods of Social Research. Technique of defining the problems, developing schedules, interviewing and analyzing sources of material. Majors in Sociology and Social Work should take this course. (3F)

195. Social Work Seminar I. Required of majors in Social Work. A study of social work publications and other source material applicable to the field. (1W)

196. Social Work Seminar II. Required of majors in Social Work. Discussion of laws and administrative practices pertinent to social work. (1S)

200. Social Case Work I. Principles and methods of social case work. Investigation, diagnosis and treatment. (3F)

201. Social Case Work II. A continuation of Social Case Work I. Further application of principles and methods especially in relation to social case recording and development of skill in relationship. (3W)

202. Social Case Work III. Case work with children in their own homes or in foster homes as practiced by family and child welfare agencies, schools, etc. Case materials used extensively. (3S)

210. Field Work I. Field work centers will be maintained in selected public and private agencies and supervision will be provided under college direction. S. W. 200 should precede or be taken concurrently. (2-4 F or W)

211. Field Work II. A continuation of Field Work I. (2-4 W or S)

212. Field Work III. A continuation of Field Work II. S.W. 200, 201 are prerequisites. (2-8 S)

214. Field Work in Group Work. A limited amount of leadership training and observation of groups in action is available to students who have completed Social Work 275. (2S)

222. Social Work in Rural Communities. Social work in relation to problems of organization, administration and community relations, as they affect rural counties. (2S)

230. Social Psychiatry I. Emotional and intellectual factors in adjustment problems; diagnosis of mental and nervous disorders; interrelation of physical, emotional, mental and environment factors. (2S)

231. Social Psychiatry II. An advanced course open only to students who have had S.W. 230. (2W)

240. Community Organization. Processes operating in rural and urban communities and development of means for coordinating them. (3W)

250. Public Welfare Services I. Development of the concept of public responsibility and its application in a modern public welfare services program; the historical development of various public welfare services. (3F)
251. Public Welfare Services II. Analysis of the operation of a modern public welfare services program, including: public assistance, social security, public services for children. (3W) Carter

260. Medical Information. Diseases most frequently encountered in social work. Interrelations of disease and social conditions. Medical resources. (3W) Preston

270. Child Welfare. Evolution and current developments in programs for meeting needs of children. Consideration is given to substitute parental care and adoptions, to child labor laws, juvenile courts, to problems of the child of unmarried parents, and of the handicapped and the exceptional child. (3F) Lewis

275. Principles of Social Group Work. Characteristics of social group work as a method in social work; consideration of group work process, objectives, and the principles of program development. (2F) Carter

276. Contemporary Social Work Literature. Attempts to review current contributions to the various fields of social work literature as well as to acquaint the student with the character of the periodical literature that has been published during the previous year. (2W) Staff

295-296. Seminar in Social Work. For advanced students in the Division of Social Work. Current trends in social work are reviewed; special emphasis upon review of recent literature. (1-2 S) Staff
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
E. A. JACOBSEN, DEAN

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General Information

THE School of Education, as an administrative unit of the College, includes the departments of Art, Education (Administration), Education (Elementary), Education (Secondary), Education (Vocational), Library Science, Music, Physical Education and Recreation, and Psychology. A major function of these departments is the preparation of teachers for elementary and secondary schools. Each department, in addition, offers courses contributing to general education and courses designed to supplement the major work of other departments.

The Bachelor of Science degree with a major in elementary or in secondary education is designed for students preparing to teach in elementary or in secondary schools. Students majoring in other departments who wish to prepare for teaching are admitted to teacher training curricula and are counseled in their programs by a committee composed of representatives of the education departments and of the departments in which teaching majors are selected. On the graduate level, provision is made for students who desire to meet requirements for administrative and supervisory credentials and for those who seek general professional advancement.

The School of Education stands firmly on the principle that teachers must not only be liberally educated but must be thoroughly prepared in the subjects they are to teach.

For teachers in junior and senior high schools it is intended that the student be prepared to teach in two high school teaching fields. The student’s mastery of essential subject matter in the teaching field, rather than the credit hours, should operate in determining subject matter proficiency. Teaching fields should be chosen by the student on bases of his individual abilities and interests and also in the light of available information concerning the demands for beginning teachers and the supply in the respective fields. The curriculum in professional education and psychology aims to impart to prospective teachers the meaning of education in its relation to desirable social objectives, the organization and administration of schools in relation to the needs of the learner and to social aims, an understanding of the nature and needs of the learner and the learning process, and by means of certain technical courses in education, to develop skills in teaching.

The sequence of professional courses in Psychology and Education is such that it is necessary to study these subjects before the final year. A detailed plan of study is not outlined or prescribed. The student who plans to prepare for teaching usually finds it advantageous to devote the first two years to securing a well-balanced general education, giving some attention to courses prerequisite to advanced study. During these years some emphasis may also be placed in the field of specialization. The third and fourth years should be devoted primarily to concentration in the major field of study and to professional courses in Psychology and Education.

The School of Education holds membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE

The College is interested in placing qualified teachers in teaching positions. To accomplish this purpose, the teacher placement service has been organized. All students who qualify for teaching certificates are expected and urged to register with the bureau to facilitate the compilation of the proper credentials to be used in placement for the current and future years. Registration should be completed during the winter quarter and early part of the spring quarter.

TEACHER CERTIFICATE

The School of Education is designated by the State Department of Public Instruction as its official representative in administering certification requirements for regular students of the College.
Certification standards conform as nearly as possible to the requirements of the State Board of Education. With the Bachelor's degree the student may qualify for any one of the following certificates:

- Teacher's Certificate for Secondary Schools
- Teacher's Certificate for Elementary Schools
- Teacher's Certificate for Kindergarten
- Librarian's Certificate for Elementary Schools
- Librarian's Certificate for Secondary Schools
- Two-year Counselor's Certificate
- Certificate for Secondary School Teachers of Vocational Agriculture
- Two-year Certificate for Secondary School Teachers of Industrial Arts

Administrative Certificates granted by the State Board of Education may be earned on the graduate level.

Specific requirements for each certificate are listed with the departments in which the major work is offered.

TEACHER TRAINING

The College offers complete programs of teacher training in all phases of public school work. Facilities for practice teaching have been carefully chosen. The Nursery School, operated on the campus by the Department of Child Development in the School of Home Economics, is especially concerned with the pre-school child. Teachers in Home Economics, Agricultural Education, Industrial Arts, and Technology do their practice teaching under the immediate direction of the departments concerned in selected schools throughout the state and under the general direction of the teacher education committee.

For training kindergarten and general elementary teachers, the College maintains the Whittier School, which includes the kindergarten and grades one to six inclusive. The teachers in the school, selected especially for their fitness to serve on the teacher education program, are regular members of the College faculty. The training school, in addition to its function as a center for teacher education, serves the School of Education as a laboratory in which child growth and development are studied and desirable school practices are developed.

By special arrangement with district boards of education, the facilities of their secondary schools are utilized as teacher training centers.

Art

FINE AND APPLIED

Floyd V. Cornaby, Professor and Head of Department; H. Reuben Reynolds, Professor; Jessie Larson, Associate Professor; Everett Thorpe, Assistant Professor; Warren Wilson, Instructor. Calvin Fletcher, Professor Emeritus

The Art Department is prepared to offer major and minor courses of study in Art Education, Commercial Art, Fashion Design and Illustration, Photography, Painting, Sculpture, Interior Decoration, and Crafts.

As a service unit to the entire college, the Art Department is closely correlated with Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Recreation, Landscape Architecture, and other major divisions of the college.


Graduate Study. Provision is made through the Art department for study leading to the Master's degree.
Students choosing to major in any of the following fields of art must show aptitude for the work and complete courses listed below:

**Art Education**

Teaching majors in secondary education are required to complete Art 1, 2, 7, 10, 104, 106, 107, 119, 122, 124, 125, 127, 151; 9 credits in art appreciation; 10 credits in painting, and 10 credits in crafts.

Teaching majors in elementary grade supervision or special teaching of drawing, handiwork, or creative expression, are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 104, 106, 124, 125, 152; 8 credits in painting and 8 credits in crafts.

Teaching minors in art should take Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 104, 124, 125, 151; 4 credits in painting, and 4 credits in crafts.

Clothing and Textile majors desiring a teaching minor in Art should complete Art 104, 111, 127, 135, 151, and 6 credits in crafts.

Elementary Education majors who elect Art as a specialization field should complete Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 104, 124, 125; 4 credits in painting, and 4 credits in crafts.

**Commercial Art**

Students who choose Commercial Art as a major are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 35, 104, 106, 107, 108, 110, 117, 124, 135, 140.

Minors in Commercial Art should take Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 35, 104, 110, 124, 135.

**Crafts**

Majors are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, 106, 111, 112, 113, 114, 118, 119, 124, 125, 127, Woodwork 61a; 10 credits in 171; Landscape Architecture 20.

Minors are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 106, 111, 112, 113, 114, 118, 119.

**General Art**

Students desiring to major in General Art with no specialization or emphasis on teaching are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 104, 106, 107, 119, 124, 125, 126, 127, 132, 133, 140, and 10 credits in painting.

**Fashion Design and Illustration**

Majors are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 35, 104, 107, 109, 111, 117, 124, 135; 3 credits in 171; Clothing Textiles and Related Arts 24, 105, 115, 125, 140.

Minors are required to complete Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 35, 111, and Clothing Textiles and Related Arts 24, 105, 115, 125.

**Painting**

Major requirements are Art 1, 2, 7, 10, 32, 33, 106, 107, 112, 118, 124, 125, 126, 127, 136, 140; 18 credits in oil painting and 6 credits in water color.

Minor requirements are Art 1, 2, 7, 32, 33, 106, 107, 124, 125, 126, 127, 136; 10 credits in oil painting, and 4 credits in water color.

**Interior Decoration**

Majors are required to take Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 109, 111, 122, 123, 124, 126, 175; Landscape Architecture 3, 20, Clothing Textiles and Related Arts 24, 33; Household Administration 65; Woodwork 170.

Minors are required to take Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 111, 122, 123, 124, 126, and Landscape Architecture 20.

**Photography**

Students desiring a major in Photography through the Art Department are required to complete Art 1, 2, 7, 10, 32, 108, 109, 117; Photography 61, 64, 65, 66, 67, or 164, 165, 166, 167; Landscape Architecture 20.

Minors are required to complete Art 2, 32; Photography 61 and two of the following: 64, 65, 66, 67, 164, 165, 166, 167.
Sculpture  
Major requirements are Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 33, 106, 107, 112, 118, 124, 125, 126, 127; 12 credits in 171.  
Minor requirements are Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 106, 107, 112, 118, 124, 125, 126; 6 credits in 171.

Appreciation

3. Art Understanding and Appreciation. Aims to increase enjoyment of living through the sense of sight. Develops understanding of basic principles underlying architecture, landscape gardening, interior decoration, sculpture, painting, ceramics and other visible forms of art in everyday life. (3F, S) Reynolds

26. 126. History and Appreciation of Architecture. Characteristics of the great styles of building and the development of a taste for good architecture. Adapted to needs of the homemaker, teacher, artist or layman. (3F) Reynolds

32. 132. Color. Color as used in stage lighting, painting, design, and everyday life. Physical, psychological, and artistic phases are correlated. Suited to the businessman, layman, dramatist, artist, teacher, and painter alike (3S)

33. 133. History and Appreciation of Painting. Designed for the layman desiring to extend his knowledge of the great painters before the nineteenth century, as well as for the teachers of art and artists. (3W) Reynolds

36. 136. Development of Modern Art. Evolution of modern tendencies in art during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. (3S) Cornaby

Art Education

34. Art for Young Children. Designed to meet the needs of child development majors, mothers in the home, kindergarten and first grade teachers. (3F) Fletcher

151. Art Education for High School. Methods of teaching art on the secondary school level. How to motivate work in drawing, painting, design and crafts. Required of all majors and minors in art on secondary teaching level. Prerequisites: Art 1 and 2 or 4. (3W) Fletcher

152. Art Methods for Elementary Grades. Methods of teaching drawing, painting, design and handwork in the elementary schools. A "must" in preparation of a grade school teacher. Prerequisite: Art 1 and 2 or 4. (3S) Larson

Commercial Art

10. 110. Lettering-Layout. Design in advertising, display, layout, lettering, etc. (3F, W or S) Thorpe

35. 135. Commercial Illustration. Fashion design and illustration, advertising. (3F, W or S) Thorpe

117. Commercial Portrait Painting. Drawing, illustrating and painting of portraits in various media. (3S) Thorpe

Crafts

111. Fabric Design and Application. Projects in creating designs of character and beauty and applying them to suitable textiles in techniques of block print, stencil, hooked rug, tie and dye, freehand painting batik. Prerequisites. Art 1 and 2. (2F or S) Larson


13. Art Metal, Jewelry and Lapidary. Art metal projects in hand-wrought copper, brass, pewter and silver, jewelry design and construction, precision casting. (2F, W or S) Cornaby

14. Leathercraft. Design and construction of wallets, belts, bags, briefcases, holsters, bridles and related projects. Executed in techniques of modeling, carving, stamping, embossing, etc. (2F, W or S) Cornaby
118. Plastics. Creative use of plastics as an ornamental craft. (2W) Cornaby

119. General Crafts. A survey course designed to fit the needs of teachers and camp counselors. Simple projects are completed in leather, jewelry, art metal, textiles, plastics, clay and papier mache. (3W) Cornaby

Design—Structure and Organization

1. Art Structure and Design. Creative approach to line, mass, form, pattern, texture, color, and their combined relationship to design construction. (3F, W or S) Sections limited to 20 students.

2. Design Creation and Application. Problems in creating designs for application to specific projects. Instruction is adapted to the individual needs of teacher, homemaker, hobbyist, or scout, summer camp and recreational counselor. (3F, W or S) Prerequisite: Art 1.

7. Freehand Drawing. Objective drawing of natural forms from observation and memory in various media. A desirable prerequisite to all painting courses. (3F, W or S)

4. 104. Creative Expression. Studio experience in developing spontaneous expression and freedom of graphic interpretation. Excellent for the layman who thinks that he cannot express himself artistically, but who has a desire to do so. For art majors who find it difficult to interpret their inner ideas. (3W)

107. Advanced Drawing and Composition. Continuation of freehand drawing. Prerequisite: Art 7. (3S)

124. Perspective. The principles of cylindrical, parallel, oblique and modernistic perspective. For students of art and landscape architecture. (3F)

125. Anatomy. Artistic approach to drawing human and animal anatomy. (3S)

127. Advanced Design. Special problems in creating designs for furniture, leather, art metal, jewelry, ceramics, textiles, plastics, and mural decoration. For teachers, industrial artists, craftsmen. (3W)

174. Animal Drawing. For elementary and secondary teachers, art majors, and students in other departments who wish to record their anatomical observations by drawings. (3S)

Graphic Art

140. Etching. A study of the unlimited possibilities for creative artistic expression through the use of metal plate as a printing medium. Techniques and uses of the burin, dry-point, soft-ground, hard-ground, aqua-tint, and acid bath in achieving desired effects are emphasized. Desirable prerequisite: Art 7. (2F, W)

Interior Decoration

22. 122. Essentials in Interior Decoration. A foundation course including study of historic styles and the analysis of art elements and principles of design applied to home planning and furnishing. Prerequisites: Art 1 and 2. (3F or W)

23. 123. Applied Interior Design. Practical application of art elements and principles of design to problems of decoration and furnishing involved in producing homes of character, beauty, and livability. Prerequisite: Art 22, 122. (4W, S)

175. Advanced Problems in Interior Decoration. For interior decoration majors. (3S)
Painting

8. 108. Oil Painting. Introduction to the use of oil paint as an art medium in various techniques. Emphasis on Landscape or portrait or still life. Desirable prerequisite: Art 7. (3F, W, or S)  
Fletcher: Larson

Cornaby

Photography

I.E. 61. Introductory Photography. Training in taking still pictures. The units include selection of materials; exposing and developing films; contact printing; enlarging; and trimming and mounting of prints. This is the first of a series of units in photography having as their objective the preparation of photographic technicians. Three lectures, one 3-hour lab. (5F, W or S)  
Comaby

I.E. 64. 164. Motion Picture Photography. Technique needed in use of 8 mm. and 16 mm. cameras and projectors. Planning the production, camera technique, lighting, filters, close-up photography, titles, editing and projection. Two lectures, three 3-hr. labs. (5S)  
Reynolds

I.E. 65. 165. Portrait Photography. Training in portrait and group photography. The units include model directing, lighting, posing, head and shoulder, three quarter, full length, fashion, and group photography. Considerable emphasis is placed upon child and home portraiture. Two lectures, three 3-hr labs. (5W)  
Allen

I.E. 66. 166. Color Photography. Problems in color; Ektachrome and Kodachrome, use of tungsten, daylight and flash technique, printing processes, composition in color arrangement. Prerequisite: Art 32. Two lectures, three labs. (5F)  
Reynolds

I.E. 67. 167. Abstract Composition. Symbolic interpretation, texture studies, symbolism in portraiture, table-top technique, negatives combined with photograph, solarization and multiple exposure, and other techniques used in modern advertising and illustration. Two lectures, three labs. (5W)  
Reynolds

Sculpture

6. 106. Sculpture. Creative expression in a variety of plastic media, including wood, stone, plaster, clay and metals. Emphasizes esthetic employment of form and the technique necessary to casting, built up plaster modeling, beating metals, stone cutting, and wood carving. (2F or S)  
Wilson

Special Art Problems

171. 271. Special Studio Courses. Individual work on specific problems. A service course for all departments. Art majors desiring work in Art 171 are required to take Art 1 and Art 2 as prerequisites. All criticism, assignments and supervision are given on Fridays at a time arranged between student and head of department. In some instances several instructors may be called in on the same project. From one to five credits a quarter may be taken.  
Cornaby: Art metal, jewelry, lapidary, precision casting, leathercraft, ornamental plastics, watercolor, Modern Art History.  
Fletcher: Scientific drawing, oil painting, watercolor, perspective, pen and ink illustration, architectural and landscape rendering, problems in art education for nursery, elementary, and secondary grades.  
Reynolds: Photography, art appreciation, architecture, interior decoration, color, design.  
Thorpe: Commercial art, fashion drawing, illustration, portrait painting, design, advertising display, figure drawing, anatomical drawing, painting.  
Wilson: Sculpture, modeling, ceramics, drawing, etching.  

272. Art Research and Special Problems. Credit arranged. (F, W or S)  
Cornaby
Education (Administration)

E. A. Jacobsen, Professor and Chairman; John C. Carlisle, L. G. Noble, Professors; Ben Van Shaar, Assistant Professor.

L. R. Humpherys, Professor Emeritus.

10. College and Life. Orientation course especially designed for freshmen but open to all students. (2F, W or S) Chase

11. Education. Restricted to Honor Residents in the dormitories. Various aspects of guidance conducive to helping new students adjust to college life. (2F) L. Daniel

50. Introduction to Teaching. Affords opportunity to study qualifications essential to teaching success and to determine, in part, each student's aptitudes for teaching. Required of all candidates for teaching training curricula. (2F, W, S)

114. Organization and Administration. Fundamental principles of operating American public schools with emphasis on Utah conditions. (3F or W) Noble

116. Articulation of the Educational Program. A survey of existing needs for close articulation of the various educational units and agencies. Discussion of factors conditioning nature and extent of articulation and of the unifying principles upon which a well articulated education program rests. (3F or W) Staff

141. Social Education. The implications for education involved in social conditions and social change. The social significance of current educational theories and practices. (3W) Jacobsen

181. School Finance. A study of the importance of finances in a school system and the principles and practices involved in collecting and distributing school revenues, with special reference to conditions in Utah. (3F) Jacobsen

190, 191, 192. Intercultural Education. A sequence of courses planned in cooperation with other departments on the campus to acquaint prospective teachers with ways and means of studying the culture of other peoples in the elementary and secondary schools. (1F, 1W, 1S) Carlisle and Staff

201. Background of Modern Education. An integration of the history and philosophy of education as a basis for understanding modern education. The evolution of educational thought, the sources of great philosophies of education in relation to their times. (5F) Staff

205. Reading and Conference. Provides for individually directed study in fields of one's special interest and preparation. (1-2F, W or S) Staff

211. Educational Measurements and Statistics. Fundamental principles of measurement, tests and test construction, statistical analysis, and evaluation procedures in education. (5W) Egbert

218. Public Relations in Education. Objectives and techniques and media for an improved school public relations program are listed and evaluated. (3)

219. The Principal and His School. Practical problems confronting the principal in administration and supervision, in terms of the changing social scene and changing concepts of school administration. Problems of administration, supervision, curriculum, pupil personnel, school-community relations, as they apply to the work of the principal are considered. (3W) Carlisle

221. School Administration. A general study of the work of the school administrator and the principles upon which the profession of school administration is practiced. Federal, state, and local relations to education are discussed. (3W) Jacobsen

222. Administration of School Personnel. Principles and practices in management of teacher and pupil personnel. (3S) Jacobsen

230. School Supervision. Principles and practices of school supervision, including qualifications and responsibilities of the supervisor. (3S) Carlisle
237, 238, 239. Educational Seminar. Gives opportunity for investigation and report of individual problems and for group discussion and criticism on these reports. Minimum of one quarter required of all Education majors. (1F, W or S) Staff

251, 252, 253. Master’s Essay. Individual guidance in preparation of research papers as part of research requirement for the Master of Science degree.

267. Introduction to Research. An inquiry into the nature and sources of research problems with a study of underlying principles and methods of working out such problems in education. Some attention is given thesis writing as a problem related to research. (2W) Carlisle

271. Research and Thesis Writing. Provides for individual work in thesis writing with the necessary guidance and criticism. (F, W or S) Staff

Education (Elementary)

Caseel Burke, Edith Shaw, Assistant Professors; Ellen Humphrey Fern Nicholes, Myrtle Jensen, LaRue Parkinson, Alice Chase, Cleo Bishop, Hazel C. Clark, Instructors.

In connection with the general requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree, the following requirements must be met:

(1) Courses designed to provide a broad liberal background. These must include ten credits in each of the four basic fields of knowledge: social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences and mathematics, and language arts; and six credits in fine and practical arts.

(2) Thirty credits in one field of concentration or 18 credits in each of two such fields.

(3) A major of 45 credits in professional study selected from the following divisions:


Group II. Understanding the School—Minimum 6 Credits: Education 103, 114, 116, 141, 201, Psychology 161.


Group IV. Student Teaching—Minimum 12 credits: Education 106, Child Development 175.


Selection of the program of study should be under the guidance of the major professor. Completion of a major in Elementary Education includes all requirements for a Utah general elementary certificate.

103. Principles of Elementary Education. Aims, functions, work and attainable goals of the elementary school as an integral part of the American system of education; its relations with the community and the other schools of the American series. Part of the work of the course will be devoted to observation and analysis of practices and procedures in selected elementary schools within the vicinity of the College. Two hours of observation weekly. Time arranged. (4F, W, S) Burke

104. Elementary School Curriculum. Familiarizes prospective elementary teachers with the nature and content of the elementary curriculum and factors that influence its development. Includes an introduction to Utah Elementary Teaching
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Guide and Supplements, and considers some objectives, methods of instruction, teaching aids and materials, and sources of information related to the subjects of the curriculum.

105. Principles of Teaching in Elementary School. The purposeful activity of the child as the basic principle determining teaching procedure. The purpose and meaning of subject matter in light of the foregoing thesis. Significance of the fact of individual differences in its application to school room practices. Consideration of schoolroom equipment and of organization and play activities. (5F, W or S)

Shaw

106. Student Teaching in Elementary Schools. For juniors or seniors who have had Educational Psychology and Principles of Education. The apprentice plan is followed which requires an initial period of observation with minor responsibilities but with gradual increase of work and responsibility as trainee’s ability is demonstrated. Registration for all quarters should be arranged for at the time of fall registration. Any quarter, time arranged. Students who have credit for other courses in practice teaching, or who have successful teaching experience, may register, by special permission of the instructor, for less than 12 credits. (F, W or S)

Shaw and Supervising Teachers

107. Teaching of Reading. Considers the objectives of the reading program, stages of reading development, skills and attitudes to be gained, the materials of instruction, and the experiences of children that contribute to desirable learnings toward the achievement of the objectives of reading. (3F)

Staff

108. Social Studies in the Public School. Considers the social responsibilities and opportunities of children and youth in the modern world. Emphasizes the part that should be played by the school and the teacher in helping boys and girls meet problems of living. Deals with content and methods on both elementary and secondary levels. (3W)

Staff

109. Arithmetic and Science in the Elementary Grades. Includes an investigation of the aims of the arithmetic and science programs and an acquaintance with the materials, techniques of instruction, and experiences of children that may help them gain the skills, understandings and attitudes that are desirable in these fields of learning. (3S)

Staff

110. Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching. Specific objectives of the elementary school and methods of analyzing the extent to which these objectives are reached. Diagnostic and remedial measures with respect to various areas of the curriculum. (2S)

Jacobsen

245. Problems in Elementary Education. Consideration given those fields of elementary education which the members of the class desire to investigate, with a view toward gaining modern authoritative viewpoints. Opportunity provided for both individual and group work. (2S)

Burke

Education (Secondary)

John C. Carlisle, Professor and Chairman; L. G. Noble, Professor; Israel Heaton, Helen Cawley, Assistant Professors; Pearl S. Budge, Instructor.

L. R. Humpherys, Professor Emeritus.

For a major in Secondary Education the student must complete at least 36 credits of professional work in Education and Psychology. The major field of study must be distributed approximately as follows:

(1) Nine credits in the field of understanding the pupil: Psychology 102; Education 113; Public Health 155; Psychology 105, 123, 140, 145, 181, 182, 183, 202, 285 or Physical Education 84 or 192.

(2) Six credits in the field of understanding the school: Education 111, 114, 116, 201, 141.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

(3) Fifteen credits in student teaching, methods and curriculum: Education 111, 127, 129, 130, 107, 108, 115, 161, 164; Art 154; English 123; Secretarial Science 179 or 180; Music 121, 122 or 123, Physical Education 20, 130, 160, 163.

Note: Courses in group (3) above other than Education may be elected only by students having teaching majors in the specific fields indicated.

Students majoring in other departments who wish to complete only the requirements in Secondary Education for a Utah teaching certificate must complete the total of 30 credits distributed according to the above groups plus an additional three credits of elective work in Education or Educational Psychology.

A teaching major of not fewer than 36 credits, of which 15 credits must be Upper Division, and a teaching minor of 18 credits in subjects taught in high schools are required of majors in secondary education. In lieu of a teaching major and minor, a composite teaching major may be selected. Such a major consists of not fewer than 60 credits in two or more related subjects with a minimum of 18 credits in any field included in the composite major. Composite majors are offered in the following fields: Social Science, Language Arts, Physical Science and Mathematics, Biological Science, Commercial Education.

Selection of a program of study should be under the guidance of the major professor. Completion of a major in Secondary Education includes all requirements for teacher certification in nearby states. Students wishing to prepare for teaching in any of these states should consult the office for information.

111. Principles of Secondary Education. The background and present status of the secondary school in the United States. Problems of objectives, curriculum, methods, and pupil personnel are considered. (3F, 3W, 3S) Carlisle

113. Principles of Guidance. Major emphasis given to organization of guidance as a service, including individual and occupational differences, tests, measurements, and counseling. (3F, W or S) Van Shaar

115. Secondary School Curriculum. The nature and function of the curriculum. Different viewpoints respecting the curriculum, and examples of new type curricula now attracting attention in various parts of this country are examined and evaluated. (3S) Carlisle

123. The Teaching of English. A practical course for those who are either teaching or planning to teach English in public schools. The purpose is to study materials and methods in the three fundamental areas of English instruction: grammar, composition, and literature. (3F) Hayward

123. Teaching of Speech. The methods and problems peculiar to teaching Speech. Organization of courses and lesson plans is included. Students may register only with permission of instructor. (2F) Myers

127. Secondary School Methods. Such matters as teacher personality, planning instruction, study procedures, types of teaching, adapting classroom practices to individual differences, testing and evaluation, are all included. Recommended to be taken the same quarter with Ed. 129. (3F, 3W, 3S) Carlisle; Budge

129. Student Teaching in the Secondary School. Required for certification. Students may be enrolled only after completing Psychology 102, Education 111, and at least 18 credits in the subject in which they expect to do student teaching. Education 127 should be taken during the same quarter. It is recommended that Education 130 also be taken the same quarter, in which case at least two periods per day are required (one for each course), in addition to one hour per week, 4 to 5 o'clock for group discussions. The student is assigned to a sponsor teacher in the secondary school. A brief period of observation is followed by gradually increasing responsibilities until upon completion of the two courses, the student has had guided experiences in all professional responsibilities of the typical faculty member in the junior or senior high school. (4F. 4W. 4S) Carlisle; Budge; Heaton

130. Student Teaching in the Secondary School. A continuation of Education 129, which must precede it or be taken concurrently. (4F. 4W. 4S.) Carlisle; Budge; Heaton
150. Teaching Mathematics. Objectives in teaching mathematics on the elementary and secondary school levels, and materials and methods most conducive to attainment of these objectives (3S)  

151. Art Education for High School. Methods of teaching art on the secondary school level. How to motivate the work in drawing, painting, design and crafts. Arrangement of the shop, studio, selection of tools, and supplies. Required of all majors and minors in art on this level. Prerequisites: Art. 1, 2. (2W) Staff

161. Audio-Visual Aids in Education. Emphasizes the importance of audio-visual aids in the school program. Building a workable program in which the newest materials and techniques are utilized. (3F) Noble

179. Methods of Teaching Typewriting. Recent development and practice in teaching typewriting. Analysis of objectives, laws of learning, organization of materials, texts, standards of achievement, methods of acquiring speed and accuracy are considered. For those preparing to teach typewriting and those engaged in teaching who wish to make their teaching more effective. (3F) Neuberger

180. Teaching Shorthand. Newer methods and trends in teaching shorthand, and observation and practice in shorthand classes for those preparing to teach. (Consulting instructor before registering.) (3F) Doty

237. Problems in Secondary Education. For graduate students in secondary education and those preparing for school administration or supervision at the junior-senior high school levels. Deals with a review of research in the field together with emphasis upon areas of special concern to members of the class. (3W) Carlisle

Education (Vocational)

S. S. Richardson, Professor and Chairman; L. Mark Neuberger, Professor;  
Helen Cawley, Associate Professor

Candidates for a teacher’s certificate in the several fields of Vocational Education must comply with Utah Certification requirements. The following courses are suggested:

Agriculture Basic: Psychology 102, Education 112, 113, 114, 125, 126; Bacteriology 155; Elective, 3 credits.

Home Economics Basic: Psychology 102, Education 114, 120, 121, 122; Bacteriology 155; Public Health 155; Elective, 7 credits.


120. Methods in Teaching Home Economics. Contributions of Home Economics to the educational program. Analysis of teaching situations based upon observations of school activities; an appreciation of methods of teaching in education for home and family living. Prerequisite or parallel: Psych. 102. (3F or S) Cawley

121. Problems in Teaching Home Economics. Recent investigations in Home Economics and their bearing upon Home Economics curricula and teaching methods. (Especially for students who are to qualify for a Vocational Certificate.) This course should be blocked with Education 122 and with one other three-hour Education course so that concentrated work may be taken on the campus prior to and following the off-campus student teaching experience. Prerequisite: Ed. 120. (4W or S) Cawley

122. Student Teaching in Home Economics. Observation and teaching of homemaking under supervision in public schools having co-operative arrangement with the College. Student teachers leave the campus the middle five or six weeks of Fall or Winter Quarter and teach a full homemaking program each day in an approved school. An occasional student may find it impossible to do the student
teaching on this block plan. Such a student must receive approval of the instructor of Education 121 and 122, preferably at the beginning of her junior year, to make other arrangements for her student teaching. In the latter case, the student teacher teaches at least two hours daily in an approved local school in Spring. Prerequisites: Ed. 120, 121. (8W)

123. Student Teaching in Home Economics for Non-Vocational Education Majors. For student dietitians whose responsibilities will involve teaching student dietitians, and patients. For other non-vocational homemaking education majors interested in securing practical teaching experience. In Spring the student teacher teaches at least one hour daily in an approved local school. Prerequisite: Ed. 120, with Ed. 121 taken the same quarter as Ed. 123. (4S)

Field Trip. For seniors and graduate students enrolled in homemaking education. Trip planned co-operatively by students and homemaking education staff. Trip is usually taken during Spring Quarter, and the estimated cost is given in advance.

124. Methods of Teaching Farm Mechanics. Scope of mechanics in agriculture, lesson planning, course of study preparation, shop equipment and management, skill requirements, and supervised practice. (3F)

125. Methods of Teaching Agriculture. For teachers of vocational agriculture. Fundamental principles and practices of teaching, selection and organization of subject matter, and supervision of agricultural activities on the farm. (5W)

126. Directed Teaching in Agriculture. Student observation and teaching in approved local vocational agricultural departments under supervision. Trainees are expected to leave the campus to train in selected high schools of the state for a full teaching program. (4-8 W or S)

194. Principles and Objectives of Distributive Education. To acquaint students with the general philosophy and purposes of vocational distributive education, and to enable them to understand and appreciate its place in the modern education program. The principles, objectives and standards that have been established in this field of education will be thoroughly considered. Students will study and compare the principles and objectives of distributive education with those of other educational programs. (3 Su.) First session (First 3 weeks, June 6 to 24). Daily 9-11

195. Part-Time Distinctive Education. The content, methods and devices to be used in part-time education program. Emphasis placed on problems of coordination, selection of students, arrangement of a class schedule, supervision on the job, and other phases of the cooperative part-time distributive education program in the high school. Requirements and standards of part-time vocational education will be treated. (3 Su.) First session (First three weeks, June 6-24). Daily 1-3

199. Special Problems in Home Economics Education. Developed around individual needs of students which are not otherwise provided for in curriculum. (1-2 F. W or S)


225. Special Problems in Agricultural Education. A consideration of needs of individual students and special types of service. (1-2S)

226. Organization of Adult Instruction. The fundamental concepts in the organization and instruction of adults, principles and techniques of teaching adult classes. (3S)


Graduate Work

Graduate study in the Department of Education leads to the Master of Science degree in Education or to the Five Year Diploma. All courses listed in the department are applicable to either the degree or the diploma with the exception of the following: Ed. 103, 104, 105, 106, 114, 129, 130.
Library Science

King Hendricks, Chairman; *Milton Abrams, James Tolman, Assistant Professors; Anna M. Smith, Ida Marie Logan, Instructors.

Library Science may be used as a teaching major or minor in connection with a major in Education. This course prepares the student for a librarian certificate as issued by Utah State Board of Education and for a position as school librarian on the elementary or secondary level. It also provides background for advanced training in librarianship. A teaching major of not fewer than 30 credits or a minor of not less than 18 credits must represent credits selected from each of three groups of courses including courses marked†.

Group 1: Technical processes 1, 113, 120†; Eng. 111; Educ. 161; Art 110

Group 2: 100†, 155†; Eng. 24, 40; any upper division course in Literature; Speech 18; Educ. 107.

Group 3: Administration 150†; Educ. 104. 105; Psychology 110.

1. Library Procedures. Designed for library employees. Procedures and techniques of library operation including circulation, reserve, and all branch libraries. Open to prospective employees of the library and required of all student employees of the library. Restricted to 20 and open only to freshmen and sophomores upon consultation with the instructor. (2 F or W) Smith

100. Reference Materials and Bibliography. Principal reference tools in each field are studied. Reference materials for school, public, and college libraries are included. (3W) Smith

103. Bibliographic Research in Education. A study of the technical reference materials, including bibliographies, abstracts and technical journals in the fields of education. (1F or W) Logan

104. Bibliographic Research in Commerce and Business Administration. A study of the technical reference materials peculiar to Commerce and Business Administration, including indexes, bibliographies, abstracts and technical journals. (1F or W) Staff

105. Bibliographic Research in Forestry. A study of the technical reference materials peculiar to Forestry, including indexes, bibliographies, abstracts and technical journals. (1F or W) Porter

106. Bibliographic Research in Agriculture. A study of the technical reference materials peculiar to Agriculture, including indexes, bibliographies, abstracts and technical journals. (1F or W) Staff

107. Bibliographic Research in Engineering. A study of the technical reference materials peculiar to Engineering, including indexes, bibliographies, abstracts and technical journals. (1F or W) Staff

108. Bibliographic Research in Home Economics. A study of the technical reference materials peculiar to Home Economics, including indexes, bibliographies, abstracts and technical journals. (1F or W) Staff


120. First Quarter Cataloging and Classification. Classification of books according to the Dewey decimal system and cataloging instruction adapted primarily to the use of school and public libraries. (3F) Smith

121. Second Quarter Cataloging and Classification. A continuation of the work undertaken in Library Science 120 which is a prerequisite of this course. (3W) Smith

*On Leave
150. School Library Administration. The theory of school library work with emphasis on demonstration and practical application. (3S) Smith


Music

N. Woodruff Christiansen, Professor, Chairman, Instrumental Division; Walter Welti, Professor, Chairman, Vocal Division; George Pahtz, J. Philip Dalby, Instructors.

MUSIC MAJORS. Music majors may specialize in vocal music, instrumental music, or piano. The following courses are required in all three fields: Basic Music I, 9 credits; Basic Music II, 9 credits; Piano, 4½ credits. Each music major presents or participates in a public recital or takes a major role in an opera.

Major students will, in addition, complete courses in field selected as shown below:

VOCAL MUSIC. Band and Orchestra Methods, 6 credits; School Music Methods, 5 credits; Chorus, 6 quarters; Music History, 3 credits; Conducting 3 credits; and the ability to play third grade piano music at sight.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Six quarters of band and three of orchestra or three quarters of band and six of orchestra; Band and Orchestra Methods, 9 credits; Music 80, 81; Music 114; Music 101, 102, 103, 106, 173, 174, 175; three quarters or equivalent of private instruction on instruments recommended by the major professor.

PIANO. Six quarters (9 credits) private piano, 6 quarters (9 credits) choral or 3 quarters choral and 3 quarters orchestra or ensemble, Music 80-81, 18 credits basic music, Music 106, 114. Students in piano may elect as major professor the chairman of the vocal division or the chairman of the instrumental division.

1. The Art of Listening. Designed to enhance the general listener's appreciation of music through use of selected reproductions. Non-technical collateral reading and reports are assigned. (3F) Welti


15, 16, 17 or 115, 116, 117. String Ensemble. Composed of capable string players performing as a group. Music specially arranged for a large string group is used. (1½F, 1½W, 1½S) Pahtz

18, 19, 20 or 118, 119, 120. Symphony Orchestra. Provides training and practical experience in a wide range of orchestral works including symphonies and the annual opera score. Students below junior standing register for 18, 19, 20. (1½F, 1½W, 1½S) Christiansen

24, 25, 26 or 124, 125, 126. Chorus. Open to all students with a normal singing voice. Auditions to determine the part you sing are announced at rehearsal. Ladies meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Men meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Auditions before registering are required in Winter quarter only. (1F, 2W, 1S) Welti

27, 28, 29. Opera Production. A practical study of details involved in production of opera. Students enrolled become members of the production staff and are assigned specific tasks in preparation of the opera. (2W) Welti

35, 36, 37. Small Ensembles. Offers opportunity for good voices to organize into trios, quartets, and other small units. See instructor before registering. (1F, 1W, 1S) Welti
182 UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

41, 42, 43 or 141, 142, 143. Band. The college concert band. Concerts are given and music is furnished for athletic events. Students below junior standing register for 41, 42, 43. Students able to attend only three rehearsals per week should register for one credit only. (2F, 2W, 2S) Dalby

44, 45, 46. Brass and Reed Groups. Brass quartets, sextets and woodwind trios, quartets or quintets. Members are selected from applicants. (½F, ½W, ½S) Pahtz

74, 75, 76. Basic Music I. Diatonic harmony. Chord progressions and melody writing up to and including seventh chords. Form and analysis. (3F, 3W, 3S) Christiansen

80. Opera Appreciation. Intensive study is made of the world's best operas. Particular attention is given to development of the orchestra as an essential part of the opera. By means of recordings, the choicest musical selections are learned. (2F, 2S) Christiansen

81. Symphony Appreciation. Complete symphonies are played from recordings. Careful study is made of their form and content. Biographical sketches of composers. (2W) Christiansen

84, 85, 86 or 184, 185, 186. String Groups. Offers opportunity for capable string players and pianists to organize into trios, quartets, and other small units. Standard literature is studied. (½-1F, ½-1W, ½-1S) Pahtz


106. History of Music. The development of music from its varied inceptions to the present. Lives of the most prominent composers. Effects of history on the development of music. (3S) Welti

114. Techniques of Conducting. The art and technique of effectively selecting, organizing and conducting group music. Style in expression. Use of the baton. Not open to freshmen. (3S) Welti

121, 122, 123. Band and Orchestra Methods. A study of the various instruments and the essential points in the teaching of them. Designed for students who may teach bands or orchestras or for general musical background. To precede student teaching. Fall, brass and percussion instruments; Winter, woodwind instruments; Spring, string instruments. (3F, 3W, 3S) Dalby

127, 128, 129. Opera Staging. Open only to the opera cast and their understudies. Selections are made in the fall through competitive tryouts open to all students. Intensive study and rehearsing begin immediately after these selections are completed. (3W) Welti

131, 132. School Music Methods. One year of Basic Music, or one year of Sight Singing must be completed before any student is allowed upper division credit. Fall quarter is given to methods in nursery school and lower grades; Winter quarter to upper grades; Spring quarter to high school. (5W, 5S) Odd

135, 136, 137. Vocal Ensemble. Open only to members of the small choruses. Membership in these choruses is limited and competitive. Application may be made at any time, but auditions are announced only as vacancies occur. A good voice and ability to read music are required. (1F, 1W, 1S) Welti

173, 174, 175. Score Reading. A course designed for all who expect to direct instrumental music, concentrating on the technique of reading scores. Practical application with performing groups. Recommended prerequisite: Music 114. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christiansen

177, 178, 179. Basic Music II. Chromatic harmony. The study of chord embellishments. Analysis of corresponding musical literature. Composition in small forms. (3F, 3W, 3S) Christiansen
Private Instruction Courses

N. Woodruff Christiansen, violin, band and orchestra instruments; Walter Welti, vocal; George Pahtz, cello; INSTRUCTORS—Lucy L. Christiansen, piano; S. E. Clark, piano and organ; John P. Delby, Brass instruments; Maxine Greenwood, vocal; Thelma Lundquist, piano; Mischa Poznanski, violin; Jean C. Thatcher, piano; Patience Thatcher, vocal; Eldon Torbensen, brass instruments; Jeanne T. Welti, piano; Irving Wassermann, piano.

The following courses are given through private study only. Appointments must be arranged with the instructor whom you select. For fees see page 59.

NOTE: Students taking one lesson a week in any private music study, and getting the required amount of practice and preparation, shall register for one and one-half credits per quarter. Students taking two lessons and getting the required amount of practice and preparation shall register for three credits per quarter. Upper division credit is given students of junior standing provided they have had at least two years, or equivalent, of previous study.


Physical Education and Recreation

H. B. Hunsaker, Professor and Head of Department; W. B. Preston, Professor; Elizabeth Dutton, Israel Heaton, Associate Professors; *J. K. Vanderhoff, Mary E. Whitney, *Dale O. Nelson, Assistant Professors; Lois Downs, Vaughn Gordon, Blanche Chamberlain, Ray Waters, Instructors.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC STAFF

*Joseph E. Whitesides, Assistant Professor, Director of Athletics; John Roning, Everett Faunce, Calvin C. Stoll, Ralph Maughan. Assistant Professors; George Nelson, Gordon Porter, Instructors.

SERVICE COURSES

In the service courses of this department, an opportunity is given each student to perfect skills in some form of physical activity which will help establish a permanent interest in healthful recreation both active and passive, the promotion of physical fitness, the building of morale, and the maintenance of health.

A physical examination is given each student at the beginning of each year to advise him properly about the type of activity best suited to his individual needs.

Women students are required to take physical education service courses for six quarters. Classes may be selected by the student; no course may be repeated for credit. Before a student may enter an intermediate course, in any activity in which she has completed and received credit for the elementary course, minimum service course requirements must have been satisfactorily completed.

It is recommended that all male students take some activity course in Physical Education. Numerous courses in aquatics, dual, team, individual and outing activities are offered each quarter. Credit in physical education counts toward a college degree.

*On Military Leave.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports are conducted as part of the program of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. The Women's Athletic Association, in cooperation with the women's division of the department, sponsors and offers a wide varied program of activities. All women students are eligible and encouraged to participate in any or all of the sixteen sports offered during the year. Women's intramurals strive to provide "a sport for every girl and a girl for every sport."

The department carries on an extensive organized intramural sports program for men. Competition in 12 to 16 sports is carried on in four separate leagues, fraternity, department, club, and all-campus. All male students are eligible and encouraged to participate in one of these leagues.

The function of the intramural program is to give every student moral, social, physical, and educational values derived from competitive athletics. The program of athletics provides for both individual and team endeavor. "Athletics for all" is the purpose of the intramural sports program.

RECREATION

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation aims to meet the recreational needs and interests of every student, whether he is being trained in agriculture, engineering, business, or other professional activity.

This department tries to prepare the future farmer, banker, teacher or doctor for wise use of his leisure time. After taking courses in this department, students should be so interested in recreation that they will be valuable aid to any community.

Awards are given to managers of various recreational groups; individual awards are given for special achievement. Groups are organized in hiking, water sports, winter sports, tap dancing, fencing, archery, horse shoes, tennis, golf, badminton, boxing, swimming, tumbling and social dancing.

Professional Study in Health, Physical Education and Recreation

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation offers major study with specialization in the following subjects: Physical Education, Dance, Elementary Physical Education, Secondary Physical Education, Recreation and Health. It is recommended that in many study programs it would be desirable that a composite study program involving two of the above programs be selected to meet the major, minor requirements. In such programs, approximately 35 credit hours should be selected in each division.

The Physical Education and Recreation Department is closely correlated with other major divisions of the college, as well as with the School of Education, in training its majors.

Study Leading to the B.S. Degree

Majors or minors in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation fulfill the basic physical education requirement by completing the fundamental sports courses, Physical Education 20, 21, 22, 30, 31, 32, or 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, in lieu of the 6 credits required for graduation, except that majors or minors in Dance complete P.E. 24, 25, 26, 77, 78, 79.

Teaching Majors in Elementary Schools must complete Physical Education 24, 25, 26, 81, 84, 85 or 92, 104, 177, 180 or 181, 182, 183, 191; six credits in Sports Techniques and 11 credits from the following: 55, 86, 87, 111, 112, 150, 184, 192.


Teaching Majors in Dance must complete Physical Education 72, 76, 81, 83, 84, 102, 103, 104, 108, 111, 140, 150, 151, 153, 180; Speech 20 or 120, 150; Textiles 105.
To meet the needs of the Secondary School or Composite Major of Dance and Physical Education is highly desirable with the following courses applying to the Dance credits: Physical Education 72 or 76, 81, 83, 102, 103, 104, 111, 150; Speech 20, and thirty credits selected from the following in Physical Education: 75, 84, 92, 106, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 180, 183, and 184. Physical Education 96, 97, 98 and 99 satisfy the graduation requirements in Physical Education and Physical Education 150 and 192 are used as Secondary Education Certification Requirements.

Majors in Recreation must complete the following: 3, 25, 75, 83, 84, 85, 153, 179, 183, 196; 6 credits Sports Techniques, 6 credits Sociology, 10 credits related fields of arts, crafts, music, dramatics and photography, one summer field work in recreation.

Health Education Majors should take: Bact. 1; Public Health 50, 141, 142, 143, 144, 155, 156; Physical Education 55, 84, 106, 191; Psychology 33, 53, 105; Foods and Nutrition 5; Sociology 60, 70; Social Work 162; Zoology 1, 111; Speech 5, 67; Physical Education 31, 32 and additional courses to meet secondary education certificate requirements.

Composite Teaching Majors in Health and Physical Education should take: P.E. 75, 83, 85, 106, 120-1-2, 130-1-2, 181, 183, 184, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192; Public Health 50, 141, 142, 156; Sociology 60, 70; Psychology 33, 53; Foods and Nutrition 5; Social Work 162; Zoology 2, 111; Speech 5, 67; Physical Science 31, 32.

Minors in Health Education should take 50, 165, P.E. 84, Nut. 5,—3 credits from the following: P.H. 141, Psy. 151, Soc. W. 162, Soc. 60, P.E. 50.

To meet the needs of the secondary schools, a composite major of health and some other closely allied subject is highly desirable.

Master of Science Degree in Physical Education

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation offers courses leading to the Master of Science degree in physical education or recreation. Before admission to candidacy for the degree, a student must complete the equivalent of a Bachelor's Degree in physical education at Utah State Agricultural College and additional requirements as prescribed by the graduate school. Required courses are: P.E. 192, 250, 271, 285, 299, Ed. 267, Eng. 211.

Students entering the department for graduate study should select supporting fields from one or two other areas of the school, closely allied to physical education and recreation, from which graduate courses will be selected. Suggested areas and courses are:

- Education 201, 211, 219, 221, 230, 237.
- Health 160, 166, Bact. 144, 151, 166, 201.
- Psychology 107, 110, 120, 140.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Utah State Agricultural College is a member of the Mountain States Conference, which also includes Montana State University, University of Utah, Brigham Young University, University of New Mexico, University of Denver, Colorado A & M and University of Wyoming.

The Conference authorizes competition in football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, skiing, tennis, golf, cross country, hockey and gymnastics. The college is represented in the Conference organization by a Faculty Representative and the Director of Athletics. On the campus, the intercollegiate athletics are administered by the Director of Athletics. A faculty council, on which the student body and alumni have representation, has responsibility for the conduct of the program, the scheduling of all contests and the academic standing of all athletes.

Every student in the college is given an opportunity to try out for various teams. Students who participate enough to earn a letter will receive the college block "A" award and, according to his sport, a sweater, blanket or some other trophy.
Every student at the college is given opportunity to try out for the various teams. Attractive schedules with teams representing other colleges are arranged in football, basketball, track and field, baseball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf and skiing.

The College has an attractive Stadium for football, track, and field sports. The Field House seats 4,500 people for basketball games and provides practice areas for other teams.

A splendid spirit of cooperation exists between the Intercollegiate Athletic Department and the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

**COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE**

The Health Service is maintained primarily for care of students who may become ill during their stay on the campus. This service also functions as an educational department by teaching preventive medicine and hygiene. Through consultations, examinations, and advice it points out causes of ill health, and presents clearly the fundamental laws of good health.

**SERVICE COURSES FOR MEN**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Staff</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Football. (1F)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Boxing. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff and G. Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Boxing. (Advanced) (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff and G. Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Wrestling. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>G. Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Wrestling. (Advanced) (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>G. Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12. Track. (1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. Handball. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15. Softball. (1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16. Swimming. (Beginners) (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17. Swimming. (Intermediate) (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23. Basketball. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26, 27, 28. Restricted Gymnastics. For students physically unable to take required physical education. Students may register only after consultation with head of department. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29. Sigma Delta Psi. (1S)</td>
<td>Heaton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34. Soccer. (1F)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35. Volley Ball. (1W)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37. Tumbling. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Heaton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38. Tumbling. (1F, 1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48. Modern Dance. (1W)</td>
<td>Whitney</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SERVICE COURSES FOR WOMEN**

**P.E. 6. Band Auxiliary.** A select group of girls of uniform size, who assist the band at half-time football shows. (1F)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Staff</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>39. Soccer-Speed Ball. (1F)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40. Volleyball. (1F, 1W)</td>
<td>Dutton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41. Basketball. (1W)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42. Softball. (1S)</td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43. Field Hockey. (1S)</td>
<td>Dutton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44. Tumbling and Stunts. (1W, 1S)</td>
<td>Dutton</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
45, 46, 47. Restricted Activities. For students physically unable to take required courses in physical education. Students may register only after consultation with head of department. (IF, IW, IS) Staff


52. Swimming. (Elementary). (IF, IW, IS) Chamberlain

56. Swimming. (Intermediate) Prerequisites: P.E. 52 or satisfactory completion of elementary minimum service course requirements. (IF, W or S) Dutton

58. Rifle. (IF, IS) Staff

59. R.O.T.C. Sponsor. (IW) Staff


141. Modern Dance. (Advanced) Prerequisites: P.E. 48, 49 and consent of instructor. Further practice and development in techniques and composition of modern dance. (IW, IS) Whitney

SERVICE COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1. Hiking. (IF, IS) Watters

3. Winter Sports. (IW) Watters


53. Fly Tying. (IW, IS) Watters

54. Casting. (IW, IS) Staff

61. Archery. (IF, IW, IS) Gordon

66. Badminton. (IF, IW, IS) Downs

67. Tennis. (Elementary) (IF, IS) Staff

68. Folk Dance. (IF, IW) Whitney

70. Tap Dancing. (IF, IW, IS) Staff

72. Social Dancing. (IF, IW) Heaton

73. Golf. (IS) Staff

74. Life Saving. Prerequisites: Ability to swim and permission of instructor. American Red Cross Certification is given to students who pass the examination. (1W) Dutton

76. Social Dance. (Advanced) (IF, IS) Heaton

90. Tennis. (Intermediate) (IS) Staff

116. Swimming. (IF, IW, IS) Staff

136. Golf. (Advanced) (IS) Staff

155. Diving. Prerequisite: Swimming. (IS) Gordon

161. Archery. (Advanced) Prerequisite: 61. (IW, IS) Downs

166. Badminton. (Advanced) Prerequisite: P.E. 66, (IF, IW, IS) Staff

167. Tennis. (Advanced) Prerequisite: P.E. 67. (IS) Staff

168. Square Dancing. (IF, IW, IS) Heaton

THEORY AND PROFESSIONAL COURSES


20, 21, 22. Fundamentals of Sports. A freshman laboratory course for men Physical education majors. These courses are prerequisites for P.E. 120, 121, 122. (IF, IW, IS) Not taught 1951-52. Heaton
24, 25, 26. Dance Laboratory. For teaching folk, square and tap to freshman and sophomore women majoring or minoring in physical education or dance. Material presented as a survey. (1F, 1W, 1S) Not offered in 1951-52. Whitney

30, 31, 32. Fundamentals of Sports. A sophomore laboratory course for men physical education majors. These courses are prerequisites for P.E. 130, 131, 132, and are a continuation of the freshman class. (1F, 1W, 1S) Heaton

43. Recreational Crafts. See Industrial Arts 43.

55. First Aid. Standard American National Red Cross course in first aid with emphasis on practical use of the knowledge as applied to everyday life in various occupations. Detailed demonstrations and practice. American Red Cross First Aid certificate may be obtained by students who pass a satisfactory examination. (3F, 3W) Watters

75. Backgrounds and History of Physical Education. Designed to acquaint the student with the background, growth, and trends in physical education. Physical education's role in the developments and adjustments of the individual and the qualification, responsibilities and training are given consideration. (3F) Downs

77, 78, 79. Dance Laboratory. For teaching the techniques of beginning, intermediate and advanced modern dance to freshman and sophomore women majoring in physical education or dance. (1F, 1W, 1S) Whitney

81. Rhythms and Dramatic Games. Music for young children; its use in creative movement. Methods of presenting and developing rhythms are studied. (3F) Whitney

83. Playground and Community Recreation Leadership. Lectures and practical work. Lectures consider selection of suitable material and methods of handling various groups. (4S) Heaton

84. Normal Growth and Development. Traces the individual through the various stages of growth and development with special emphasis on principles and function of play. (3S) Staff

85. Organization of Intramural Sports. Organization and administration of intramural sports in secondary schools. Sports, tournaments, units of competition, scoring systems, and co-ordination of intramural sports with physical education and athletics are considered. (3W) Watters

86, 87. Sports Officiating. Knowledge of rules, mechanics of officiating, proper instructions to other game officials such as timers and scorers, and game administration. (2F, 2W) Watters

92. Organization of Intramural Programs for Women. Organization of sports days, play days, tournaments and the administration of intramural activities for women. (3W) Downs

94, 95, 96. Physical Education Laboratory. For teaching team sports fundamentals to lower division women majoring or minoring in physical education. (1F, 1W, 1S) Downs

97, 98, 99. Physical Education Laboratory. For teaching fundamentals of individual sports to lower division women majoring or minoring in physical education. (1F, 1W, 1S) Not offered in 1951-52 Downs

102. Dance Composition. Composition based upon the special elements of direction, level, and dimension. Experience in composing for an individual and for group. (2F) Whitney

103. Dance Composition. Composition based upon the following musical forms: AB, Rondo, Theme and Variation, Canon and Round, Dance Suite. (2W) Whitney

104. Dance Production. Composition done independently and participation in a performance required; lighting, staging, costume and make-up applied to a dance concert. (2S) Whitney
106. **Applied Anatomy and Physiology.** A study of the structure of the human body in relation to adaptations made by the healthy body during mild and strenuous physical activity. Some laboratory experience is included. (5F) Dutton

111. **Creative Rhythms for Schools.** Methods and materials used in guiding creative rhythmic experiences of students. Material applicable to elementary or secondary school. (3W) Whitney

113. **Construction of Physical Education Equipment.** Construction of and practice in the use of rhythmic instruments and play equipment. (3S) Dutton

120, 121, 122. **Technique of Team Sports.** For men students majoring in physical education. Prerequisites: P.E. 20, 21, 22. Techniques of dual combatives and team sports. Each student expected to prepare a teaching syllabus of class work. (2F, 2W, 2S) (Not taught in 1951-52) Heaton

130, 131, 132. **Technique of Individual Sports.** For men students majoring in physical education. Prerequisites: P.E. 30, 31, 32. Students taught technique of individual gymnastics and aquatic sports. Each student expected to prepare a teaching syllabus for class work. Heaton

135. **Safety Education.** (a) The need for safety education; (b) the role of the school in a program for safety; (c) methods and materials for teaching discussions, and readings, stressing various aspects of safety in many areas. (2W or S) Staff

140. **Dance History.** A history of dance from the primitive through Greek, Medieval and Renaissance periods into the theatrical dance forms: Ballet and Modern. (3) Whitney

150. **Methods in Dance.** The place of various types of dance in the physical education program. Emphasis given methods of teaching these activities and practice in teaching class members. A syllabus required of each student. (4S) Whitney

151. **Techniques of Modern Dance.** Advanced technique presented from the standpoint of the professional studio. Martha Graham technique and Humphrey-Weidman technique are studied. (3S) Whitney

153. **Leadership in Dance.** An advanced class in dance leadership to meet needs of students who expect to teach social or square dancing in schools or churches. One quarter of social or square dancing must be taken as a prerequisite. Emphasis on methods of teaching group dancing and creation of original routines. A syllabus is required. (2S) Heaton

157. **Social Recreation Leadership.** Designed to give practical experience in conducting social recreation activities by planning and conducting social recreation evenings for church, school and civic groups. Prerequisite: P.E. 83. Time and credit arranged. (F, W or S) Heaton

160, 161, 162. **Techniques of Team Sports for Women.** Upper division students majoring or minoring in physical education are taught techniques of teaching and officiating team sports. (2F, 2W, 2S) Heaton

163, 164, 165. **Techniques of Individual Sports for Women.** Upper division students majoring or minoring in physical education are taught techniques of teaching and officiating the following individual sports: Fall: tennis and badminton; Winter: tumbling and swimming; Spring: golf and archery. (2F, 2W, 2S) (Not taught 1951-52). Dutton

174. **Water Safety Instructor's Course.** Prerequisite: American Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate and permission of the instructor. Special attention is given methods of teaching swimming, diving, life-saving and use of small water crafts. Proper American Red Cross certification is given students who pass the examination. (2S) Dutton

177. **Physical Education in the Elementary School.** A study of the characteristics of the growth and development of the elementary school child with special reference to his needs in social and physical development which can be aided through physical activities. (3F, 3W) Dutton
179. **Camping and Camp Craft.** Training in camp technique and camp leadership. Different types of camps and their organization, supervision, equipment and safety are considered. Several short hikes and an overnight camp are conducted during the course. Each class member is expected to participate in these hikes. (2F, 2S) Watters

180. **Corrective Physical Education.** (Women) Facts in body mechanics which contribute to the basic principle of posture. Analysis of postural deviations, their prevention and correction. Prerequisite: Physiol. 106. (3W) Dutton

181. **Corrective Physical Education.** (Men) Facts in body mechanics which contribute to the basic principles of posture. Analysis of postural deviations, their prevention and correction. Prerequisite: P.E. 106 (3W) Staff

182. **Material and Methods of Elementary School Physical Education.** Practical experience in, participation in, and direction of activities in all areas of the well balanced physical education program. Students teach at all grade levels in local elementary schools. (3W, 3S) Dutton

183. **Interpretation of Physical Education Objectives.** Results and values of physical education activities under leadership in terms of development, adjustment and standards, and their relationships as objectives. (3F) Hunsaker

184. **Administration of Physical Education.** Administrative procedures in the conduct of physical education in the high school; curriculum construction and program planning. (3S) Hunsaker

188. **Methods in Football.** Fundamentals of football, theory and practice, details of each position on the team, training, and managing, complete technique of developing offensive and defensive tactics. A comparison of various systems in American intercollegiate football. (2F) Staff

189. **Methods in Basketball.** Coaching and training of basketball teams, beginning with fundamentals; passing, dribbling, and pivoting, with emphasis on the psychology of the game; various methods of defense and offense. (2W) Baker

190. **Methods in Track and Field.** How to train for various track and field events; their form and technique; conduct of athletic meets; construction, use, assembling of all equipment used by the participants on the field; development of certain types of individuals for certain events. (2S) Maughan

191. **Interpretation of the Health Examination.** Examination procedures, the detection of physical defects, the general assessment of the health of the individual and the follow-up program. (3W) Preston

192. **Tests in Physical Education.** Practical studies of tests now in use and the technique of test construction. (3S) Hunsaker


196. **296. Organization of Recreation.** Problems of organization and administration of community recreation departments, including staff, facilities, program of activities, and office management. Special problems of recreation surveys, legislation, property acquisition, finances, construction, and maintenance, and securing community and school co-operation in a united recreation program. (3W) Heaton

199. **299. Physical Education Seminar.** (3F, 2W, 3S) Hunsaker

250. **Reading and Conference.** Provides for individually directed study. Credit arranged. Hunsaker

271. **Research and Thesis Writing.** Credit arranged. Hunsaker
Psychology

Arden N. Frandsen, Professor and Head of Department; David R. Stone, Heber C. Sharp, Associate Professors; Robert L. Egbert, Assistant Professor; Hospital Supervisors of Interns, J. O. Cromwell, M.D., E. A. Martin.

Psychology is a scientific approach to understanding people; its main purpose is improvement of human efficiency, usefulness, and happiness. Courses in the Department of Psychology contribute, therefore, to both professional training and personal development of students in nearly every department of the College.

A major or preferably a master's degree in psychology should prepare students professionally (1) for guidance and psychological counseling in high schools; (2) for teaching psychology, study habits, mental health, and personality development in high schools, (3) for diagnostic and remedial teaching and for dealing with personality and conduct problems of children in elementary schools and in child guidance clinics, (4) with additional courses in Education as a "special" teacher of exceptional children, (5) as clinical psychologists (with additional graduate training) in mental hygiene clinics and hospitals, (6) for personnel work (at the junior professional level) in industry, the U.S. Employment Offices, various Civil Service positions, and in the military services, and (7) for further graduate study in psychology, education, child development and social work. Psychology is also a suitable major for students planning to study medicine, nursing, law, and social work, or personnel work after graduating with a bachelor's degree.

The Department of Psychology has arrangements with schools, social welfare agencies, juvenile courts, the industrial school, and a mental hospital in which graduate students and some seniors may have practical experience in the general field of clinical psychology. The experiences include educational and vocational counseling; diagnosis and guidance of gifted, subnormal, and delinquent children; diagnosis and treatment of conduct and personality problems; diagnosis and remedial instruction for achievement difficulties in school subjects; teaching psychology in high school or college; teaching exceptional children; and for various kinds of psychometric work.

Lower Division Preparation for Psychology. The best preparation for psychology is basic training in biological science, social science, literature, mathematics and physical science. In completing the group requirements, it is recommended that the following courses be included: Physiology 4; Sociology 70; English 40, 45, and other literature (novel and biography) courses; Mathematics 34, 35, and desirably additional mathematics courses for students with interest in the subject; Physics 7. The minimum of 40 hours in the "group requirements" might well be exceeded. Psychology courses for lower division students expecting to major in psychology are Psychology 53, 71, 80 and, if desired before attaining upper division status, 102, 105, and 112.

Requirements for a major in psychology include 40 credits of approved courses, from the following basic: Psychology 53, 71, 102 or 105, 112, 127, 140 or 145, 161, 181, 182, 183; and elective: from Psychology 80, 102, 105, 108, 114, 115, 121, 123, 140, 145, 155, 175, 191; Sociology 170; Education 110; Speech 167 or 173. As upper division electives, Zoology 111; Physiology 121, 122, 123; the Education courses for teacher certification; Sociology 130, 153; S. W. 165, 270; and upper division courses in literature are also suggested.

Requirements for a major in psychology include 40 credits of approved courses, from the following basic: Psychology 53, 71, 102 or 105, 112, 127, 140 or 161, 181, and 183) is recommended for any high school teacher who expects to participate in the school guidance program, for social workers, for students majoring in speech correction, for students whose major is business administration, and for students majoring in other social sciences.

A minor in psychology (which should include Psychology 53, 71, 102, or 105, 112, 127, 140 or 161, 181, and 183) is recommended for any high school teacher who expects to participate in the school guidance program, for social workers, for students majoring in speech correction, for students whose major is business administration, and for students majoring in other social sciences.

Master of Science Degree in Psychology. Programs of study for this degree are planned in consultation with the major professor and an advisory committee. A well-balanced program planned to meet the student's professional objectives may be arranged to include courses both from psychology and per-
tinent related fields. In preparation for meeting the requirements for the Professional School Counselor’s Certificate, for example, courses mainly from psychology and education would be chosen. Lists of the prescribed courses for this certificate and for other special professional objectives may be obtained from the Department Head. Besides the courses required for a specific professional objective, the Master of Science degree in psychology should include, as a graduate or undergraduate student, study in the following fields: (1) general and experimental, (2) systems and history, (3) learning, (4) child and adolescence, (included in educational), (5) clinical psychology, (6) mental hygiene, abnormal psychology and physiological, (7) social psychology (8) personality, (9) statistics, and (10) research (thesis). Besides additional courses from those listed in each of the above 10 areas, courses planned especially for graduate students are: Psychology 191, 202, 212, 214, 215, 216, 217, 223, 231, 284, 285, 286, 287 or 288. For students who have not majored in psychology, thirty hours of approved courses in psychology or closely related fields are a prerequisite to begin graduate study in psychology.

**Doctorate in Educational Psychology and Counseling.** The Department of Psychology in co-operation with the Department of Education has planned a program of advanced graduate study in the field of counseling, school clinical psychology, and educational psychology which will lead to the Ph.D. degree in Educational Psychology. The program requires two years of graduate study (partly supervision of individual study) beyond the M.S. degree, plus a six months’ internship in school, mental hygiene clinic, hospital, or social agency. Prospective candidates interested in learning more about this program should confer with Dean E. A. Jacobsen or Professor Arden Frandsen.

### Courses

**33. Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment.** A course in mental hygiene for lower division students from every school in the College. How to acquire emotionally healthful patterns of behavior and to eliminate unhealthy patterns of behavior are considered. Mental hygiene principles are developed and are applied to personal and social behavior in several major life activities—educational, vocational, family, recreational, and religious. (3F) Sharp

**51. Psychology for Nurses.** Time arranged. Sharp

**53. Elementary General Psychology.** Principles of human behavior and experience including: nature of personality; factors determining development; how we learn, observe, and think; motives of human conduct; dealing with people; maintenance of personal efficiency and mental health. Intended for Lower Division students in all schools of the College. (5F, W or S) Staff

**71. Experimental Methods in Psychology.** A study of the scientific method and of specific experimental procedures applied in the study of fundamental problems in psychology. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3W) Sharp

**80. Study Habits.** A practical course, highly individualized, designed to aid students in improving the efficiency of their work and study habits. Individual appointments arranged for one-third of the time. (3F, W or S) Egbert

**102. Educational Psychology.** A professional course for prospective high school teachers intended to increase understanding of adolescents and to develop greater insight into conditions for effective learning. **Applications to development in adolescence** of both normal and deviate personalities, to provisions for individual differences, and to learning junior and senior high school subjects are emphasized. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (5F, W or S) Stone; Egbert

**105. Child Psychology.** The roles of maturation, learning, and environmental conditions in the motor, mental, social, and emotional development of children from birth to adolescence. Generalizations with respect to dynamics of personality, individual differences, emotions, motivation, how children learn, observe, and think are applied to understanding and guiding children’s behavior in home, school, and community. Opportunity for observation and applications of psy-
chological methods of child study in the school is provided. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3F, W & S).

108. Educational Psychology for Elementary School Teachers. A study, from the point of view of psychological theory and research, of the aims, selection and sequence of content, methods of teaching, provisions for individual differences, and measurement of outcomes in the elementary school curriculum. Tool subjects are emphasized. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (2F, W & S).

112. Applications of Statistics to Education and Psychology. Elementary study of statistical procedures used in handling test scores in schools and of the concepts needed to read current educational and psychological literature. May be taken by last quarter sophomores who have taken General Psychology. (3F or S).

114-214. Independent Readings in Psychology. For students who cannot participate in the discussions in Psychology 115, this course provides an opportunity for independent readings and conferences on topics selected by the student. (2F, W or S).

115-215. Seminar: Readings and Discussions on Current and Special Topics in Psychology. Weekly discussions of topics in current magazines plus independent reading of some especially significant book or of periodical literature on some specialized topic, selected according to each student’s interest. Two credits each quarter. May be taken 1, 2, or 3 quarters. (2 F, W or S).

121. Individual Differences. The nature, extent, and causes of human differences and of the implications and applications of a recognition of these differences in several major life activities. Besides students majoring in psychology, the concepts of human differences should find useful applications in the study and work of students majoring in the other social and biological sciences. (3S).

123 or 223. Psychology of Exceptional Children. The development and behavior characteristics of exceptional children and of the education, home management, social control, and psychological treatment especially suited to their needs. The groups included are the mentally deficient, physically handicapped, the gifted, and children with serious personality and conduct problems. (3W or Su.)


140. Abnormal Psychology. A descriptive and explanatory study of the varieties of mental abnormality—psychoses, psychoneuroses, and minor maladjustments—their causes, the methods of treatment and the mental hygiene approach in preventing psychological maladjustments. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3S).

145. Mental Hygiene. Common personal and social adjustment problems of normal persons. The course shows how people, in striving to attain a balanced satisfaction of motives in their major life activities, learn different modes of adjustment: effective patterns of behavior, a variety of maladjustive mechanisms, and non-adjustive reactions. It should aid in cultivating personal efficiency and mental health and increase understanding of the human problems dealt with by parents, teachers, social workers, and personnel workers: Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3W).

155. Psychology of Business and Industry. Methods and explanatory principles of psychology are applied to understanding several general problems of business and industry, including vocational choice and the selection of employees; advertising and selling; marketing and consumer research; conditions for efficient work, and the psychological aspects of training for work in business and industry. (See also Business Administration 155). Prerequisite: General Psychology or instructor’s approval. (3F).
161. Social Psychology. A study of the acquisition of personality or “self.” The effect of society on the individual, and the individual’s reciprocal effect on society is considered in terms of such topics as propaganda, institutional behavior, “social” neuroses, morale, leadership, membership, etc. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3W)

Stone

175 or 275. Physiological Psychology. Physiological mechanisms underlying normal and abnormal behavior, with special attention to those operating in both organic and non-organic disturbances. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3S)

Sharp

181 or 281. Clinical Psychology: Psychometrics Applied to Guidance. Adjustment Problems, and Remedial Teaching. For school counselors, personnel workers, social workers, and clinical psychologists. Consideration is given selection, evaluation, administration, interpretation, and practical uses of tests of intelligence, aptitudes, interests, personality and quality of personal and social adjustment. Prerequisites: General Psychology and Elementary Statistics. For seniors or graduate students. (5F)

Frandsen

182. or 282. Clinical Psychology: Individual Diagnostic Intelligence Testing. Theory and techniques of individual diagnostic intelligence testing, including practice in the administration of (a) the Stanford-Binet and other individual tests especially suited to psychological examination of children and (b) the Wechsler-Bellevue and related tests for use with adolescents and adults. How to interpret test data so they will yield significant information on level of general ability, differential abilities, work methods, and on personality and adjustment are studied. (5W)

Frandsen

183 or 283. Clinical Psychology: Theory and Practice of Counseling and Psychotherapy. In educational and vocational guidance, in improving school achievement and worker efficiency, and in treating problems of personal and social maladjustments, the uses of the following procedures are studied: Non-directive counseling; directed problem-solving interviewing; giving advice, assurance, persuasion, and information; play therapy; and use of controlled family, school, club or camp, community, and institutional environments. Prerequisite: General Psychology. (3S)

Frandsen

188 or 288. Practicum in Clinical Psychology. Arrangements are made for obtaining experience under staff supervision in vocational guidance, diagnostic testing and writing of interpretive reports; counseling; psychotherapy; diagnostic and remedial teaching. Subjects include children, adolescents, and adults in schools, institutions for the feebleminded and for delinquents, and patients in mental hospitals. The psychological procedures and the institution are selected according to qualifications and interests of each student. Time and credit arranged. (F, W or S)

Staff

191. History and Systems of Psychology. A survey of the history of psychology and a critical comparison of the several systematic points of view on major problems in psychology. Alternates with 231.

Stone

202. Advanced Educational Psychology. The contributions of modern theory and recent research to the following fundamental problems of teaching and guidance are studied: motivation; learning; improvement of study habits; uses of tests in guidance and in measurement of achievement; social psychology of childhood and adolescence; personality and conduct problems; and mental health. Problems for master’s degree thesis are indicated. Prerequisite: Ed. Psych. (3Su.)

Stone

212. Treatment of Psychometric Results. Statistical methods of representation, and analysis of interrelationships of psychological test scores. (2W)

Frandsen

216. Research on Special Problems in Psychology. Credit and time arranged with the approval of a member of the Department of Psychology. (F, W or S)

Staff

217. Research for Master’s Thesis in Psychology. Credit and time arranged with the approval of a member of the Department of Psychology. (F, W, or S)

Frandsen, Stone, Sharp, Egbert
231. **Advanced Psychology of Meaning.** A seminar course for graduate students. Analysis of the psychological and socio-psychological bases of meaning, and the classification of "sign behavior." Alternates with 191. (3Su.) Stone

284. **Hospital Treatment of Mental Patients.** Seminar and staff conferences on personality appraisals, diagnoses, and treatment of mental hospital patients. Students observe and participate in treatment to the extent they are qualified in all of the hospital routines and "treatment" activities in which patients participate. (4F, W or S) Staff

285. **Projective Methods for the Study of Personality.** The dynamics of human adjustment and the common projective methods for revealing motives, attitudes, and adjustment mechanisms in individual personalities. (SS) Frandsen

286. **Problems in Counseling and Clinical Psychology.** Individual case studies of children and adolescents presenting problems of diagnosis, guidance, remedial teaching, and psychotherapy are studied. (2F) Frandsen

287. **Occupational Information.** Collection, classification and uses of occupational information in counseling. (2W) Stone
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General Information

The School of Engineering and Technology consists of the Division of Engineering and the Division of Technology. The Division of Engineering offers both undergraduate and graduate curricula in professional engineering fields. The Division of Technology offers both two-year and four-year curricula in several specialized fields of Industrial Technology. It also offers undergraduate and graduate courses in Industrial Education.

Admission. For general requirements, see "Academic Regulations," in Introduction. For entrance in the Division of Engineering, students should have taken in high school Algebra B and Solid Geometry. The curricula are so arranged, however, that students may enter deficient in these subjects and still complete the requirements in four years.

Scholarship. All students must maintain an average grade of C or higher to remain in College and be eligible for graduation. The faculty reserves the right to accept toward graduation only credits with a grade of C or higher. In the Division of Engineering, it is important that students make a grade of C or higher in all mathematics taken during the freshman and sophomore years. Students who fail to do this usually have difficulty in upper division engineering courses.

Graduation. Candidates for graduation must satisfy the general college requirements listed in "Academic Regulations," with the exception of those pertaining to group requirements. They must, in addition, satisfy the requirements of the prescribed curriculum of their elected major.

Opportunity for Graduates. The tremendous development in modern industry, the necessity for control and development of natural resources, the rapid advance of transportation and communication, and the development of structures to meet the needs of society, give assurance that graduates of the School of Engineering and Technology will have ample opportunity for remunerative professional employment.

Faculty Advisors. Personal contact with the student is provided through a system of advisors who assist the student when registering, and who are available for consultation at all times.

Personnel Service. The School of Engineering and Technology, through its faculty, establishes definite contacts with those industries, corporations, municipal, state and federal agencies that employ technically trained men. Employment assistance is given to members of each graduating class, to alumni who desire to change positions, and to undergraduates who wish summer employment.

DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

The Division of Engineering offers undergraduate curricula in Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering (Electronics and Communications Option) and Tool Engineering. Graduate study for the Master of Science degree is offered in Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Irrigation and Drainage Engineering. The Irrigation and Drainage Engineering Department provides a two-year graduate program for the professional degree of Irrigation Engineer and collaborates with other departments in offering the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Irrigation Science.

A department of Engineering Drawing provides service courses in drafting for all departments of the College.

Objectives. The objectives of the four-year curricula in Engineering are to provide the student an opportunity to obtain the thorough, fundamental, and technical education necessary for professional work of the highest grade, and to insure the development of those physical, mental, moral, and social qualities that are essential to high professional attainment.
Upper Division Standing. A student must have completed a total of 96 credits, including Chemistry 10 and 11, Physics 20, 21, 22, and Mathematics 99 or its equivalent, before he is admitted to upper division standing in engineering, and is eligible to take C.E. 101 and C.E. 141.

Engineering Societies. General professional association and advancement are promoted by activities of the student branches of the national engineering societies, of which the following are represented, either by faculty membership or student chapters, or both: American Concrete Institute, American Geophysical Union, American Road Builders Association, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Tool Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and others.

Honor Societies and Scholarships. The Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Tau was installed at the Utah State Agricultural College in February, 1951. Membership is elected from junior and senior Engineering students whose scholarship is in the upper third of their class.

Agricultural Engineering upper division students with high scholarship are eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Graduating Seniors in the upper ten percent of the class are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Graduate students may be elected to Associate Membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

Several scholarships are available to engineering students. (See list in "Scholarships, Fellowships, Awards" in Introduction to catalog.

Summer Surveying Camp. Prior to registration for the junior year, a three-week survey camp is held where plane, topographical, and route surveying are taught. Completion of Summer Surveying Camp is required of all engineering students. Students taking this course must be immunized against Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Engineering Seminars. Engineering seminars are a feature of the advanced engineering work. Courses 198 and 199 are required of all Agricultural and Civil Engineering students during the Senior year.

Field Trips. Field trips to local construction projects, engineering works, and industries are arranged for engineering students. Seniors in engineering take a supervised field trip covering the major engineering works in the Western United States. This trip is usually scheduled in the Spring Quarter.

COMMON FRESHMAN CURRICULUM IN ENGINEERING

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¹Orientation taken in Spring Quarter is under direction of the major Department.
²Students who have completed Algebra B in high school, and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination, may omit this course and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.
³See departmental curriculum for recommendation.
The Engineering Drawing department offers service courses in drafting and blueprint reading to all departments of the College.

The Department's four drafting laboratories have a total floor space of 5400 square feet and are equipped with 120 individual drafting tables. Modern instructional equipment such as drafting machines, reproduction facilities, moving pictures, slides, and other teaching devices are available to students. Being primarily a service department, the basic courses are designed to meet the needs of many departments throughout the College.

Students may qualify for a minor in Engineering or Mechanical Drawing on completion of 18 recommended credits.

Courses

59. Blueprint Reading and Industrial Drawing. Primarily for majors in Business Administration. Reading and interpretation of blueprints, use of drafting instruments, lettering, and elementary drafting practices. One lecture, 2 labs.

60. Elementary Drafting. A short course for Forestry students. Use of instruments, simple lettering, and drafting fundamentals. One lab.

61, 62. Engineering Drawing. The use of drafting instruments, graphic solutions, applied geometry, lettering principles of shape and size description, sectioning, and standard elements and symbols which make up working drawings used in industry. Problems are included in sketching, and pictorial illustrations are made from orthographic views.

63. Descriptive Geometry. Principal and auxiliary views, points, lines and planes, developments, intersections and warped surfaces. Engineering problems relating to cut and fill, mining, geology, and industrial design are selected. Prerequisites: E.D. 61 or L.A. 20. One lect., two labs.

93. Mechanical Drawing. An advanced course primarily for Technology students and those interested in a drafting minor. Includes basic work in industrial drawing, including machine fasteners, developments for patterns, and the fundamentals of architectural, structural, welding, piping, and electrical drawings. Prerequisite: E.D. 62.

94. Working Drawings and Specifications. An introduction to architectural drawings and specifications as applied to building and construction problems. Scale drawings including plans, elevations, sections and construction details are completed with tracings and prints. Prerequisites: E.D. 93. (3W)

95. Machine Design. Problems pertaining to machinery drives and fastenings, mechanisms of power and motion and the design of machine parts incorporating standard methods consistent with industry. Prerequisite: E.D. 93. (3W)

194. Mechanical Perspective. Practical problems in angular, parallel and oblique perspective. Techniques in rendering finished drawings. Prerequisites: E.D. 94 or 95. (Taught alternate years with E.D. 195) (3S)

195. Industrial Production Illustration. Translation of working drawings into dimetric and trimetric projections, exploded views, and assemblies as a means of rendering industrial illustrations. Prerequisite: E.D. 94 or 95. (3S)

196. Aircraft Drawing. Problems common to aircraft work are used. Special aircraft techniques, numbering systems, change methods, and technical specifications are stressed. Prerequisite: E.D. 95 (3S)
Agricultural Engineering

Spencer H. Daines, Associate Professor and Head of Department; J. E. Christiansen, O. W. Israelsen, C. H. Milligan, Joseph Coulam, Professors; A. Alvin Bishop, Melvin J. Greaves, Associate Professors; B. L. Embry, J. Donald Wadsworth, Assistant Professors.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering offers instruction in courses involving application of engineering knowledge to the solution of farm problems. The most important of these problems are related to farm machinery, farm power, farm structures, drainage, irrigation, soil erosion control, and modern farm and home equipment.

The four-year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Engineering is fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. This curriculum includes all basic courses common to other engineering curricula, such as mathematics, physics, and mechanics; fundamental subjects in the different engineering departments; courses selected to familiarize the student with modern methods of agriculture; and a thorough treatment of Agricultural Engineering courses.

Graduates from this curriculum have opportunity to work in research, sales, or advertising in the farm machinery and farm motor industry; farm structure design, or promotional work with the building materials industry; soil erosion prevention; rural electric service; management of farms, and teaching, research and extension in colleges, experiment stations and in the United States Department of Agriculture. Students majoring in Agricultural Engineering should be well versed in farm practices and have a real interest in the agricultural industry.

In addition, the Department offers service courses in farm mechanics and forging. These courses are designed to give students practical training in use of hand and power tools and other mechanical skills related to farming and industry. Classes are open to all college students.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CURRICULUM

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering

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<tr>
<td>Approved electives</td>
<td>5 3 3</td>
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</table>

* Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.

*Approved electives may be selected from the following courses: Pol. Sci. 20, 181; An. Hus. 1; Poul. Hus. 1; Biology 1; Geology 3; Ag. Econ. 102, 103, 108; A.E. 109; I.D. 149, 145, 160 C.E. 150, 190, or other courses approved by the major professor.
Courses

4. Dairy Mechanics. A study of basic equipment found in modern dairy plants; its accessories and upkeep. Three lectures, one lab. (4F) Daines

11. Forging and Bench Metal Work. (Especially for agricultural students). Instruction is equally divided between hot and cold metalwork. The first deals with fundamental forging operations. The second consists of the use of hand and power metalworking tools and layout work. Two labs. (2F, W, or S) Wadsworth

14. Farm Power for Agricultural Students. Principles, operation, care and maintenance of internal combustion engines and electric motors. Prerequisite: Math. 34 or equivalent. Two lectures, one lab. (3F or S) Daines

15. Farm Machinery for Agricultural Students. Principles of mechanics and materials applied to farm machinery. The operation, adjustment and care of various types of agricultural machines. Prerequisite: Math. 34 or equivalent. Two lectures, one lab. (3W or S) Embry

21. General Farm Mechanics. Basic course in use of hand and power tools, such as are used on the farm. Basic instruction in woodworking, welding, and forging. Three labs. (3W) Wadsworth


83. Forge Practice. A beginning course in forge practice, more extensive than 82. Three labs. (3F, W, or S) Wadsworth

85. Forge Practice. Advanced forging with emphasis placed on farm tools and implements. Prerequisites: A. E. 82 or 83. Three labs. (3W) Wadsworth

105. Farm Woodwork and Building for Agricultural Students. Location, planning, and construction of farm buildings. Wood and metal preservatives, fences and fencing, and the farm workshop. Three lectures, two labs. (5F or S) Coulam

106. Farm Structures. Economics of farm structures; insulation as it involves heating and ventilating; mechanics of farm structures; types of construction; building materials; location and planning of the farmstead; fundamental requirements and design of farm buildings. Prerequisite: C.E. 101. Three lectures, one lab. (4S) Daines

107. Irrigation Hydraulics. Principles of hydraulics that apply especially to irrigation engineering. Special emphasis is given to flow of water in pipes and open channels, and water measurement. Prerequisite: Math. 99 and Physics 20. Three lectures, one lab. (4W) Greaves


109. Farm Utilities. Modern methods of heating, lighting, ventilating, water supply and farm sanitation; and farm electrical systems and appliances. Three lectures, one lab. Prerequisite: C.E. 101 (4W) Daines

110. Pumps and Pumping. Selection and installation of pumping equipment, theory of pumps, power schedules and cost of pumping. Prerequisite: A.E. 107. Two lectures. (2S) Greaves

113. Farm Machinery Repair. Applied problems in farm machinery repair and maintenance. Prerequisite: A.E. 81 and Weld. 96. Three labs. (3F or S) Wadsworth

115. Farm Implements. Selection, operation, adjustment and care of various types of agricultural machines. Prerequisite: C.E. 101. Three lectures. (3F) Embry
118. Farm Tractors. A study of design, operation, and performance. Efficiencies and ratings as determined by the Nebraska Tractor Tests. Prerequisite: C.E. 101. Two lectures, one lab. (3W) Daines

121. Farm Tractor Maintenance. Operation, care, and maintenance. Does not include major overhaul and repair work. One lecture, one lab. (2W or S) Wadsworth

184. Ornamental Iron Work. Designing and making of iron furnishings, interior and exterior railings, wrought iron furniture, frills, jardiniers, sign brackets, etc. Prerequisite: A.E. 82, 83, or 85. Two labs. (2S) Wadsworth

198, 199. Engineering Seminar and Conferences. Discussion of engineering subjects. Provides opportunity for both oral and written expression. Talks by visiting engineers. Required of all Seniors. Two lectures. (2W, 2S) Christiansen

230. Special Problems in Agricultural Engineering. Independent study of chosen problems in agricultural engineering, given under direction of the department staff. The student is expected to develop his own initiative in pursuing these problems. Standard formal typewritten reports are required. Prerequisite: Senior or Graduate standing. Any quarter. Time and Credit arranged. Staff

298. Thesis. Time and credit arranged. (F, W, or S) Staff

Civil Engineering

J. E. Christiansen, Professor and Head of Department; O. W. Israelsen, H. R. Kepner, C. H. Milligan, E. M. Stock, Professors; A. Alvin Bishop, Melvin J. Greaves, Spencer H. Daines, Associate Professors; B. L. Embry, Willis A. Tingey, Reynold K. Watkins, Assistant Professors; Edward A. Dionne, Instructor.

Civil Engineering consists of the economic application of the laws, forces, and materials of nature to the design and construction of engineering structures, including irrigation and drainage systems, highways, railways, bridges, buildings, dams, water supply systems, hydro-electric plants, and many other works which are a part of the requirements of civilization today.

The carefully planned curriculum in Civil Engineering is accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. It is based upon a thorough training in English, mathematics, physics, and chemistry, combined with drawing, surveying, mechanics, hydraulics, and economics. Upon this substructure is built a superstructure consisting of the applications of these subjects to many phases of Civil Engineering. Special emphasis is placed upon work in Irrigation and Drainage.

A Summer Surveying Camp is required; academic work is supplemented by local field trips during the junior year, and a major field trip of approximately one week duration, in the senior year. These field trips provide opportunity for first-hand study of projects under investigation, construction, and after completion. All field trips are carefully planned and are carried out under the joint direction of the faculty and representatives of the work being inspected.

Analysis of the status of the Civil Engineering graduate from Utah State Agricultural College shows that approximately 80 percent are in federal, state, city, or county positions, and about 20 percent in private practice or working for private corporations. Finding employment for graduates has not been a problem at this institution.

The Civil Engineering department is housed mainly in the Engineering Building, where well-equipped laboratories and classrooms provide ample facilities for experimental work. The irrigation and hydraulics laboratories are equipped with pumps, turbines, water measuring devices, pipe lines, and models of hydraulic structures. A model hydraulic laboratory demonstration unit is available for instruction and laboratory use. The soil mechanics laboratory is equipped with the latest machines and instruments for determining the engineering properties of soil. The materials testing laboratories are equipped for testing both metallic and non-metallic materials. Standard testing equipment for determining
the physical properties of timber, metals, clay products, concrete and bituminous materials are available. The structural laboratories are equipped for demonstration and investigation of statically indeterminate structures, using Begg’s method and the Photo-elastic Polariscop.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CURRICULA

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Freshman

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Junior

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<td>C.E. 120</td>
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<td>E.E. 107</td>
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Senior

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<td>C.E. 194, or I.D. 145</td>
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<tr>
<td>Math. 122, Adv. Military or Air Science</td>
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Senior Options

Highways

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Structural

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<td>C.E. 131, 132</td>
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Irrigation and Drainage

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<td>I.D. 149, 160, 147</td>
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Sanitary

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<td>Bact. 70, C.E. 195</td>
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Courses

1. 2. 3. Engineering Orientation. A preview of engineering; including what engineering is, what engineers do, what aptitudes are essential to success, and philosophy of engineering education. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christiansen

65. Engineering Problems. Methods of computations include the use of logarithms, slide-rule, and calculating machines. Emphasis is placed upon the development of good habits of work and study. Prerequisite: Math. 35. One lab. (1F or 1S)

Tingey

*Required of students taking Sanitary Engineering option in lieu of T.E. 56 or Weld. 96.

*Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.

May be selected from the following: B.A. 109, Geol. 103, Pol. Sci. 20 or 182, C.E. 181, Bact. 70, Math. 122, Adv. Military or Air Science, or other courses approved by Major professor.

*Not required in Sanitary option.

*Required for Sanitary option.

*Required for Irrigation and Drainage option.

*Not required of students taking advanced Military or Air Science.
80. **Office Practice.** (For Foresters. Practice in preparing office plans from surveys that are encountered by the forester in working up field notes. Prerequisite: C.E. 81 or equivalent. Two labs, one lecture (3W))

Tingey

81. **Plane Surveying.** Primarily for Forestry students. Use of tape, hand level, level, transit, compass and plane table. Differential and profile leveling, traversing, plotting, mapping, and care of engineering instruments. Prerequisites: Math. 35 and 46. One lecture, two labs. (3F or 3S)

Tingey

82. **Mapping and Office Practice.** Practice in mapping various kinds of surveys that may be encountered by the engineer in working up field notes. Prerequisite: C.E. 81 or 84. One lecture, two labs. (3W)

Stock: Bishop

83. **Elements of Surveying.** Theory of surveying. Terminology, computations, areas, volumes, field astronomy, and general surveying. Prerequisites: Math. 35 and 46. Two lectures, two labs. (4F)

Stock: Bishop

85. **Advanced Surveying.** Problems in chaining, leveling, curves, spirals, stadia, plane table surveying, and city surveying. Prerequisites: C.E. 82 and 84. Two lectures, two labs. (4S)

Stock: Bishop

87. **Summer Surveying Camp.** Surveying office and field practice in camp. Topographic, land, route, and geodetic surveying. Actual field surveys are made. Students pay their own transportation and living expenses and the regular summer quarter registration fee. Immunization against Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever required for the course. Prerequisite: C.E. 85 or equivalent. Daily, eight hours a day for three weeks. (4 Su)

Staff

101, 102, 103. **Engineering Mechanics.** Includes statics, dynamics, and strength of materials. Fall Quarter and part of the Winter Quarter are devoted to study of resultants and equilibrium of force systems, friction, center of gravity, moment of inertia, and the kinematics and kinetics of bodies in translation, rotation, and plane motion. The remainder of the year is devoted to study of properties of engineering materials, stress and strain in tension and compression members, shafts, beams, and columns, combined and principal stresses, fatigue, impact, and energy loads and special topics. Prerequisite: Math. 99. Three lectures, one lab. (4F, 4W, 4S)

Watkins

105, 106, 107. **Structural Theory and Design.** The sequence introduces the student to the analysis and design of structural frameworks and their elements; C.E. 105 in steel and timber; C.E. 106 in reinforced concrete. In C.E. 107 students are given more comprehensive problems in the design of buildings and bridges, involving use of principles already studied and including design computations and structural drawing practice. Prerequisites: Engineering Mechanics, C.E. 101, 102, 103. Fall and Winter Quarters, lecture daily, one lab. Spring Quarter. Three lectures and two labs. (6F, 6W, 5S)

Kepner

108, 109, 110. **Materials Testing Laboratory.** Strength, composition, and physical properties of engineering materials, including wood, concrete, metal and bituminous. One lab. (1F, 1W, 1S)

Watkins

111. **Advanced Dynamics and Kinematics.** Kinematics of linkages, belts, gears and cams. Design of machine elements subjected to dynamics loadings. Three lectures, one lab. Prerequisite: C.E. 103 (4F)

Staff

112. **Stresses in Machine Elements.** A study of stresses in machine parts; theories of failure; statically indeterminate stresses and deflections; thermal stresses; stress concentration. Two lectures, one lab. Prerequisite: C.E. 111 (3W)

Staff

120. **Roads and Pavements.** Elements of highway engineering. Types of roads and pavements, methods of construction and maintenance, jurisprudence, and finance. Prerequisite: C.E. 87. Three lectures (3F)

Stock

124. **Street and Highway Traffic Control.** Collection and analysis of traffic data; causes and remedies for traffic congestion and accidents; traffic control devices; illumination of streets and highways; economics and administration of traffic control. Prerequisite: C.E. 120. Three lectures, one lab. (3F)

Stock
125. Highway Design. Theory and practice in design of rural highways. Preparation of highway plans and profiles, mass diagrams, right-of-way surveys, and drainage features. Prerequisite: C.E. 124. Two lectures, one lab. (3W) Stock

127. City Planning. Master plans, civic units, parks and playgrounds, utilities, housing, sub-divisions, zoning, civic centers and airports. Three lectures. Prerequisite: C.E. 124. (3S) Stock


131, 132. Structural Design Problems. Advanced analysis and design of statically determinate and indeterminate structures. For students desiring to specialize in structural engineering. Prerequisite: C.E. 105. Three lectures. (3W, 3S) Keiper

141, 142, 143. Fluid Mechanics and Hydraulics. Properties of fluids, the principles of hydrostatics, flow of ideal and real fluids, principles of similarity, the flow of fluids in pipes and open channels, measurement of fluid flow and hydraulic principles underlying the design and selection of tangential and reaction turbines and pumps. Prerequisites: Physics 20, Math. 99. Two lectures, two labs. (4F, 4W, 4S) Greaves

144. Applied Hydraulics and Pneumatics. Theory and practice of hydraulics and pneumatics as it applies to machine tools and controls. Prerequisite: C.E. 141. Two lectures, one lab. (3S) Staff

150. Soil Mechanics. Elementary physics of soil as applied to engineering problems. Moisture, plasticity, and capillary relationships. Percolation and seepage, shear, stress distribution, consolidation and stability as factors in the design of earth structures and foundations. Prerequisites: C.E. 103, 142. Three lectures, one lab. (4F) Watkins

171. Hydrology. (Primarily for Forestry Students). Weather elements, factors influencing run-off, and influence of range and land-management practices on run-off and erosion. Three lectures. (3F) Staff

173. Hydrology and Meteorology. The hydrologic cycle, including weather elements and climate, precipitation, evaporation, transpiration, infiltration, groundwater, and runoff methods of collection of hydrologic data and their use in water supply and flood control studies. Prerequisites: C.E. 142, or by special arrangement. Three lectures, one lab. (4S) Milligan

176. Application of Thermodynamics. For Air Conditioning, Aeronautics, and Automotive majors. Applications of laws of thermodynamics to combustion engines, compressors, vapor cycles, and refrigeration are studied. Prerequisites: Math. 35, 44; Physics 22. Three lectures (3S) Dionne

181. Photogrammetry. The science or art of utilizing photographs of the earth's surface for making surveys, maps, and land utilization studies. Planimetric maps, mosaics and restituted photographs, their construction and uses. Prerequisites: E.D. 63, C.E. 81 or 85, or Senior standing in Forestry, Range or Wildlife Management, Geology, Landscape Architecture, Aeronautics, or Advanced Military Science. Two lectures, one lab. (3S) Tingey

182. Route Surveying. Theory and practice in highway curves and earth work, including method used in highway, street, canal, pipe line and general project surveys. One lecture, one lab. (2S) Stock

190. Contracts and Specifications. Synopsis of the law of contracts. Prerequisite: Senior standing. Three lectures (3W) Bishop


Stock; Kepner

194. Sewerage. Principles of design, construction and maintenance of sewer systems. Treatment of sewage by physical, chemical and biological action and methods of final disposal. Prerequisite: C.E. 142. Three lectures one lab. (4S)

Stock; Kepner

195. Sanitary Design. Principles of design, construction and maintenance of water purification plants and sewage treatment plants. Problems involving both functional and structural design features are included. Prerequisites: C.E. 193 194. Three lectures one lab. (4S)

196. Elementary Engineering Thermodynamics. The general energy equations, principles of the thermodynamic cycles for internal combustion engines, processes of vapors, air compression, refrigeration, and flow of fluids. Prerequisites: Physics 22 and Math. 99. Three lectures, one lab. (4W or S)

Dionne

198. 199. Engineering Seminar and Conferences. Discussion of engineering subjects. Provides opportunity for both oral and written expression. Talks by visiting engineers. Required of all Seniors. Two lectures. (2W, 2S)

Christiansen


Kepner

203. Advanced Structural Design. Design of modern indeterminate structures. Student selects suitable structure for design and proceeds from preliminary planning stage to complete detailing. Prerequisite: C.E. 132. (3S)

Kepner

210. Earth and Rock-Fill Dams. Design of flexible type (earth or rock-fill) dams, utilizing naturally available materials. The theories of soil mechanics are used to check designs against criteria for structural stability and stability against seepage. Special attention is given to foundations and construction details. For graduate students and specially prepared seniors. (3F)

Greaves

211. Masonry Dams. Design of rigid type dams. Stress analysis and design of gravity, gravity-arch, single arch, multiple arch, and deck types of masonry dams. Timber, steel, and miscellaneous types are also considered. For graduate students and specially prepared seniors. Time arranged. (3W)

Greaves

212. Appurtenances to Dams and Operation of Reservoirs. Hydraulic and structural design of tunnels, gates, outlet channels, trash racks, etc. Operation of reservoirs for flood control and irrigation use. For graduate students and specially prepared seniors. (3S)

Greaves

215. Hydro-Electric Design. Selection of plant capacity from hydrological information. Effect of storage on capacity. Economic height of dams. Selection of equipment. Layout and arrangement of power plants. For graduate students and specially prepared seniors. Prerequisite: C.E. 143. Time arranged. (3S)

Greaves

220, 221, 222. Advanced Highway Engineering. Economics of location and design; selection, improvement and maintenance; traffic control, administration and finance and jurisdiction as applied to highways. Prerequisite: C.E. 125. (3F, 3W, 3S)

Stock

230. Special Problems in Civil Engineering. Independent study of chosen problems in Civil Engineering, given under direction of a member of the department staff. The student is expected to develop his own initiative in pursuing these problems. Standard formal typewritten reports are required. Prerequisite: Senior or Graduate standing. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged.

Staff

241, 242. Advanced Fluid Mechanics and Hydraulics. Effects of pressure, inertia, gravity, viscosity, compressibility, and surface tension on the motion of
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

fluids. Surface resistance, form resistance, and lift and propulsion. Dynamic similarity. Non-uniform flow in open channels. Prerequisites: C.E. 142 and 196 or equivalents. (3F, 3W)

243. Advanced Hydraulic Design. Design of pipe lines, special flumes, spillways, water control structures, and hydraulic machinery. Prerequisites: I.D. 147, C.E. 143 and Math. 122. (3S) Milligan

250. Advanced Soil Mechanics. Theories of seepage, capillarity, stress, consolidation, and stability are developed and applied to the practical design and construction of earth structures. Interpretation of laboratory tests is given special attention. For graduate students and specially prepared seniors. Prerequisites: Math. 122 and C.E. 150 or its equivalent. (3S) Milligan

251. Advanced Soil Mechanics Laboratory. Advanced laboratory work in soil mechanics. (1S) Milligan

298. Graduate Thesis. Time and credit arranged. Each quarter. Staff

299. Graduate Seminar. Time arranged. (1S) Staff

Irrigation and Drainage Engineering

C. H. Milligan, Professor and Head of Department; J. E. Christiansen, O. W. Israelson, Professors; A. Alvin Bishop, Associate Professor; Vaughn Hansen, Assistant Research Professor; George D. Clyde, Wayne D. Criddle, C. W. Lauritzen, Willis Barrett, Gregory L. Pearson, Warren Rasmussen. Collaborators, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This department offers undergraduate courses for Agricultural Engineering and provides an option in Civil Engineering. A joint major in Irrigation and Soils is provided for students registering in the School of Agriculture.

A major function of the department is its graduate course offerings for Master of Science degrees in Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Irrigation and Drainage Engineering, and Irrigation and Soils. It also provides a two-year graduate curriculum for the professional degree of Irrigation and Soils. It also provides a two-year graduate curriculum for the professional degree of Irrigation Engineer, and collaborates with other departments in offering the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Irrigation Science.

A program of research is conducted in collaboration with the Soil Conservation Service and the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the direction of the Agricultural Experiment Station. This, together with activities of the Engineering Experiment Station, provides opportunities for qualified students to act as part-time research assistants and thereby obtain experience and compensation for their services.

Utah State Agricultural College is located in the heart of the irrigation regions of the West. Emphasis is placed upon basic principles of engineering applicable to the design, construction, operation and maintenance of irrigation systems, and upon the solution of problems related to irrigation agriculture.

The program of study for either the degree of Master of Science in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering or for the professional degree of Irrigation Engineer depends upon the student's previous training and experience. It should contain basic sequence courses to strengthen the undergraduate program and to provide adequate training in irrigation and drainage. Since students come to this institution with different degrees of preparation and with different objectives, no rigid curricula can be suggested for advanced degrees. Typical programs of study for students having the Bachelor of Science degree in either Agricultural Engineering or Civil Engineering for the Master of Science degree in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering or the degree of Irrigation Engineer are as follows:
TYPICAL PROGRAMS OF STUDY FOR THE M.S. DEGREE IN IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE ENGINEERING

<table>
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<th>Those with B.S. degree in A.E.</th>
<th>Those with B.S. degree in C.E.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>C.E. 210, 211, 212</td>
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<tr>
<td>C.E. 150, I.D. 112, 245</td>
<td>C.E. 241, 242, 243</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td><em>Total</em></td>
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TYPICAL PROGRAMS OF STUDY FOR DEGREE OF IRRIGATION ENGINEER

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<th>Those with B.S. degree in C.E.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Math. 130, 131, 132</td>
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<td>C.E. 150</td>
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<td>I.D. 146, 147</td>
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<td>C.E. 214, 242, 243</td>
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<td>C.E. 201, I.D. 112, 212</td>
<td>I.D. 112, 212</td>
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<td>C.E. 250</td>
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</table>

These typical programs are suggestive only. Variations are permitted according to a student’s previous training and his objectives, so long as the general requirements of the department and of the Graduate School are satisfied. These general requirements are described in the section of the catalog titled “Graduate School.”

Courses

10. Irrigation for Agricultural Students. Principles and practices underlying efficient and economic use of water in irrigation, including land preparation, water measurement, irrigation methods, irrigation efficiencies, and simple structures, for the control of measurement of water. Three lectures, one lab. (4F or S)  
   Bishop

112. Irrigation Principles. For advanced students in Agriculture or Engineering, who have not taken I.D. 10. Principles of irrigation, including soil, water and plant relations, irrigation methods, irrigation efficiencies, salinity, etc. (SW)  
   Israelsen; Bishop
145. Design of Drainage Systems. Drainage design in relation to soil properties, location of drains, flow into tile, properties of tile, drainage construction. Prerequisite: C.E. 142. Two lectures, one lab. (3S) Israelsen

146. Design of Water Conveyance Irrigation Structures. Application of principles of solid, fluid, and soil mechanics to the solution of engineering designs for earth canals, lined canals, flumes, transitions, and pipe lines. Prerequisites: C.E. 106, 142, and 150. Two lectures, one lab. (3W) Bishop

147. Design of Water Control Irrigation Structures. Design of dams, diversion works, drops and chutes, spillways, wasteways, headgates, and check gates. Prerequisite: I.D. 146. Three lectures. (3S) Milligan; Bishop

148. Design of Farm Irrigation Systems. Application of engineering principles to the planning and design of farm irrigation systems. Includes open ditch and pipe line distribution systems, for application of water by both surface and sprinkling methods. Prerequisite: I.D. 146. (3S) Staff

149. Irrigation Institutions. Laws governing acquisition, adjudication, and administration of water rights; state water codes, mutual companies, commercial companies, irrigation and drainage districts; Federal legislation affecting water. Three lectures. (3F) Bishop


212, 213. Problems in Irrigation Agriculture. Advanced study of major problems in agriculture under irrigation, including management of irrigation projects, consolidation of irrigation companies, formation of soil conservation districts, irrigation efficiencies, erosion control, irrigation and the alkali problem. Instruction in residence or in absentia. Time arranged. Credit according to work done. Each quarter. Staff

241. Research in Irrigation and Drainage. Regular research activities of irrigation and drainage staff members afford excellent opportunities for direction of student research projects. A qualified student may elect a problem in any phase of irrigation or drainage in civil engineering for study at the College or elsewhere. Results in research may be used in part to meet the requirements for an advanced degree. This course is for research other than that for thesis. Research for graduate thesis is covered by I.D. 298 or C.E. 298. Credit according to work done. Each quarter. Time arranged. Staff

245. Advanced Design of Drainage Systems. Modern drainage systems with special reference to depths and spacing of gravity drains in relation to soil permeabilities, sources and qualities of excess water; also gravity drains and pumping ground water for drainage, leaching and reclamation of saline and alkali soils. (3S) Israelsen

249. Advanced Irrigation Institutions and Management. Problems in laws governing the acquirement and adjudication of water rights, and in the distribution of water, according to established rights; the improvement of irrigation and drainage enterprises; and operation problems. Instruction in residence or in absentia. Each quarter Time arranged. Credit according to work done. Milligan

298. Graduate Thesis. Time and credit arranged. Each quarter. Staff

Electrical Engineering
(Electronic and Communications Option)

Larry S. Cole, Professor and Head of Department; Clayton Clark, Associate Professor; William L. Jones, Bertis L. Embry, Assistant Professors.

The course of study offered by the Department of Electrical Engineering has been designed with particular emphasis in the Electronic and Communication fields. The curriculum thus permits both a wide range of courses and thorough treatment of the work in these fields at the undergraduate level. At the same time, provision is made for inclusion of a sufficient number of basic engineering courses to provide a well-rounded engineering education.
The objective of the curriculum is to provide the necessary background and training to enable the student, on graduation, to qualify for positions available in the Electronic and Communication fields. Former graduates have found excellent employment opportunities and have been successful in the following general fields: electronic research and development, broadcast and communications (including television), electronic and radio manufacturing industry, and industrial electronics. Positions in these and other related categories have been available in both Civil Service and private industry.

The departmental courses provide a maximum possible amount of laboratory experience; the senior laboratory program duplicates, as closely as possible, actual types of work the student may expect to perform after employment, e.g., carrying out typical engineering assignments in design, development and testing with a minimum of direction.

Laboratory facilities available in the Department of Electrical Engineering include: communications laboratory with transmitters up to 1000 watts and modern communication receivers (W7TMK) radar laboratory with Mark-16 50 KW 10 cm. set; UHF laboratory, including 10,3 and 1 cm equipment; field antenna laboratory for study on full scale broadcast and communication systems; broadcast studio with audio control and recording equipment; instrument rooms for measurement work; electrical machinery laboratory.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CURRICULUM**

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
(Electronic and Communications Option)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E.E. 124, 125, 126</td>
<td>E.E.</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Electricity. A service course for students in Industrial Arts, Automotive, Welding, etc. Basic principles of practical and applied electricity; DC and AC circuits; power; wire and wiring; motor, generator and transformer principles; batteries; meters. Prerequisite: Math. 34 or equivalent. Three lectures, one demonstration lab. (4F, 4W, 4S)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Courses**

21. *Fundamentals of Electricity.* A service course for students in Industrial Arts, Automotive, Welding, etc. Basic principles of practical and applied electricity; DC and AC circuits; power; wire and wiring; motor, generator and transformer principles; batteries; meters. Prerequisite: Math. 34 or equivalent. Three lectures, one demonstration lab. (4F, 4W, 4S)

*Staff*

2 Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 in Fall Quarter.
26. **Electrical Engineering Orientation.** A survey course for freshmen Electrical Engineering majors planned to give the beginning student a preliminary view of the nature of the work to follow. Laboratories are visited to acquaint the student with the units and types of equipment with which he will work. Basic components used in electrical and electronic equipment are explained and demonstrated. One lab. (1S)

79. **Introduction to Electrical Engineering.** Covers basic electricity and magnetism; Ohm’s law and circuits; circuit components; batteries, motors and generators; alternating currents; electron tubes and circuits; communication systems. Laboratory includes basic training in construction, testing, and operation of electrical and electronic equipment. Prerequisite: Math. 46. Three lectures, one lab. (4F)

80. **Direct Current Circuits.** Applications of Ohm’s law, Kirchoff’s laws, and network theorems to the solution of simple and complex resistive circuits L-R and C-R circuit analysis; introduction to magnetic and electric fields and circuits. Prerequisite: (or concurrent registration in) Math. 98. (5W)

81. **Alternating Current Circuits.** Fundamentals of AC; application of vector algebra to solution of AC circuits; application of network theorems to AC circuits; resonant circuits; introduction to reactive matching networks; elements of complex wave analysis. Prerequisite: E.E. 80. (5S)

107. **Electrical Machinery.** An introductory course covering principles and operation of DC and AC machines; transformers; power transmission and distribution. Prerequisites: Physics 21 and Math. 99. Three lectures, one lab. (4F, 4W, 4S)

108. **Electrical Machinery.** A continuation of E.E. 107 with special emphasis on AC machinery. Single and polyphase systems and machines; transformers; control equipment. Three lectures, one lab. (4W)

110. **Communication Circuits.** Principles and characteristics of transmission lines, networks, matching sections and filters. Prerequisite: E.E. 81. Four lectures, one lab. (5S)

120. **Antennas.** Fundamentals of radio antennas, radiation and wave propagation; directional arrays; feed lines and matching and phasing networks; antenna and field strength measurements. Prerequisite: E.E. 110. Three lectures, two labs. (5F)

124. **Electron Tubes.** Fundamentals of thermionic emission and operation of vacuum and gas-filled tubes; basic principles and methods of analysis of electron tube circuits; measurements and testing in electronic circuits; elements of power supply design. Prerequisite: E.E. 81. Three lectures, two labs. (5F)

125. **Audio Frequency Amplification.** Principles and design of R-C and transformer coupled audio amplifiers; class A, AB, and B power amplifiers; principles of inverse feedback applied to AF amplifiers; distortion and gain measurement techniques. Prerequisite: E.E. 82. Three lectures, two labs. (5W)

126. **Radio Frequency Amplification.** Principles and design of RF voltage and power amplifiers; neutralization methods; modulation; RF oscillators; detectors; complete radio transmitters and receivers. Prerequisite: E.E. 125. Three lectures, two labs. (5S)

129. **Electroacoustics.** Elements of architectural acoustics; principles of direct radiator and horn loudspeakers; microphones and pickups; recording equipment and methods; audio system planning and design; acoustic and special audio measurement problems. Prerequisite: E.E. 125. Three lectures, two labs. (5S)

131. **Transient Analysis.** Elementary study of transit phenomena in linear systems; formulation of differential equations and their solutions. Includes an introduction to the Laplace transform method of solution. Prerequisites: E.E. 110 and Math. 122. (3F)
139. Fundamentals of Electric Waves. Introduction to vector analysis; elementary electromagnetic field theory; Maxwell’s equations; radiation and wave guides. Prerequisite: E.E. 110 and Math. 122. (3F) Clark

140. UHF Circuits. Principles and design of pulse and wide-band RF amplifiers; transmission networks for UHF modulating signals; regulated power supplies; oscilloscope measurements; application of transmission line theory in the UHF spectrum. Prerequisite: E.E. 131, 139. Three lectures, two labs. (5W) Clark

141. UHF Techniques. UHF generators, cavity resonators; wave guides; parabolic and horn radiators; applications of UHF transmissions to radar and other complete systems. Laboratory work includes study and operation of the complete Mark 16 10 cm radar set. Prerequisite: E.E. 140. Three lectures, two labs. (5S) Clark

142. Television and F.M. Systems. A survey of the elements of present television and F.M. transmission and receiver systems; principles of other special systems as facsimile and teletype. (3S) Clark

150. Instruments and Measurements. A laboratory course covering the principles and application of electrical and electronic instruments; methods and techniques of measurements. Prerequisite: E.E. 124. Two labs. (2F or W) Jones

151, 152, 153. Advanced Laboratory. Individual engineering assignments involving design, development, construction and testing of various types and units of electronic and communications equipment. Prerequisite: Senior standing in E.E. Two labs. (2F, 2W, 2S) Cole: Clark

160. Industrial Electronics. Application of electronic methods and devices to the measurement, control and regulation of production and testing processes; servo mechanisms, R.F. heating. Prerequisite: E.E. 126. Two lectures, one lab. (3S) Clark

175, 176, 177. A weekly meeting of staff and senior E.E. majors. Reports and discussions on recent developments in electronics and communications. Each student prepares and presents a technical paper on a suitable topic. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff

Tool Engineering

Frederick Preator, Professor and Head of Department; W. Karl Somers, G. Merrill Shaw, Assistant Professors.

The department offers a four-year curriculum which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Tool Engineering. In the expanding industrial economy, the demand for capable tool engineers is greater than the supply of personnel qualified to take over production responsibilities.

Tool Engineering is a specialized branch of engineering devoted primarily to planning the processes of economic manufacture; the art and science of analyzing, planning, designing, construction, and producing tools for manufacturing industries. The tool engineer handles the more specialized activities of process engineering, machine design, tool design, plant and layout engineering, gage engineering, manufacturing cost estimating, machine tool building, and maintenance engineering.

The Tool Engineering laboratories are equipped with twenty-five engine lathes, three universal and one vertical milling machine, one planer, three shapers, four precision tool grinders, five drill presses, five tool grinders, one carbide tool grinder, one Doall machine, two punch presses, and one power hack saw. The laboratory is well supplied with all the necessary hand tools for precision work. The heat treatment laboratory is equipped with five electric furnaces, draw baths, tensile testing, impact testing, and hardness testing machines. A modern inspection laboratory has gage blocks, sine bars, electric comparators, polishing heads and microscopes for mechanical inspection work.

A joint program of cooperative training with Utah industries has been worked out for advanced students which permits registration for summer periods.
Members of the teaching staff are qualified members of the American Society of Tool Engineers, and the department sponsors a Tool Engineering club affiliated with the National Society. Field trips to industrial plants are conducted each year for junior and senior students.

**TOOL ENGINEERING CURRICULUM**

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Tool Engineering

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Freshman</th>
<th>Sophomore</th>
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<td>Econ. 51</td>
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**Two Year Curriculum**

**Leading to Certificate of Completion in Machine Tool Technology**

The two-year terminal curriculum is designed to prepare young men who have mechanical interests and abilities to become skilled craftsmen and technicians. Operations performed in the two-year terminal course are the same as those required in industrial shops. Mechanical drawing and blueprint reading are an essential part of the Machine Tool curriculum. Training leads to better wages and opportunities for employment. Capable and efficient craftsmen are rarely out of employment in the manufacturing industries.

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Second Year</th>
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<td>Weld. 91, 94</td>
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<td>Physiol. 4</td>
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---Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 in Fall Quarter.
Courses

50. Orientation. Lectures, films, and field trips to acquaint the student with the diverse opportunities of the tool engineer in industry. (1S) Staff

51. 52. Machine Tool Operation. Training in the use of hand tools, and in bench work and tool sharpening together with elementary training on drill press and engine lathe. Tools and machine parts are made that give practice in operations essential to machine shop work. Reading assignments on machine tool operations, and applications of mathematics to machine tool problems are included. (5F, W or S) Somers

53. 54. Machining Processes. (Shaper and Milling Machines) Introduction to work on the shaper, planer, and milling machines prepares the student for advanced work. (5F, S) Preator

56. Machine Practice for Engineers. Acquaints engineering students with basic machine shop operations. (3S) Somers

57. Precision Control. Theory and practice of precision measurement are given in lecture and demonstration. Students learn to use gage blocks, precision measurement equipment, to check calculations, to read material specifications, and to make a complete inspection. Prerequisite: Math. 44 (2W) Preator

58. Manufacturing Processes. Teaches the student the fundamentals of such important manufacturing processes as foundry work, die casting, forming, molding, welding, broaching, and various assembly methods; shows the possibilities and limitations of these processes and their application to the fabrication of industrial products. (2S) Somers

150. Metals and Heat Treatment. The physical properties, composition, constituents, and heat treatment of metals used in industry, including cast iron, wrought iron, plain carbon steel, alloy steels, brasses, bronzes, aluminum alloys and magnesium alloys. Prerequisite: Chemistry 10. Two lectures, one lab. (3F) Somers

151. Tooling Operations. A lecture and laboratory course designed to develop for the student an understanding of the capacity and the versatile usefulness in production operations of turrets, milling machines, and precision grinding equipment. Prerequisites: T.E. 51, 52, 53. Two lectures, three labs. (5F, W) Somers

152. Tool Planning. Analyzes machining processes and organization of operational sequence. Tool planning procedures and routing for production control. Prerequisites: T.E. 151. Two lectures, three labs. (5W) Somers

153. Tool Processes. Introduction to tool and gage and die processes. The student studies and makes specialized tools and equipment necessary for the design and construction of projects in the tool and die industry. Required of all major students. Two lectures, three labs. (5S) Somers

158. Manufacturing Analysis. The practical economics of tooling operations; a study of the productivity of machines, different tooling methods, fabrication techniques, breakdown of operations, tool maintenance, tool costs, and job estimating. (3F) Staff

181. 182. 183. Tool Design. A sequence of courses covering the study and design of such production tools as gages, jigs and fixtures, punches and dies. Includes tool design standards, tolerances, springs, details of jigs, cam layouts, and techniques of preparing tool drawings. Each student designs and constructs a set of tools for the production of a specific workpiece. Emphasis placed on development of creative ability and originality. Prerequisite: C.E. 103. Two lectures, three labs. (5F, 5W, 5S) Preator; Somers

185. 186. Co-operative in Plant Training. A co-operative training course conducted by the college and industry to supplement the student's academic work with plant experience and to qualify him for industrial opportunities. Arranged (6) Staff
Engineering Experiment Station

J. E. Christiansen, Director

By act of the Board of Trustees of the Utah State Agricultural College, December 2, 1918, the Utah State Engineering Experiment Station was established to serve the State in a manner broadly outlined as follows:

1. To serve those industries and utilities affecting the agricultural and rural populations of the State and to aid public officials and teachers by making engineering investigations of significance and interest to them.

2. To further the development of methods of processing and use of waste products from agriculture.

3. To develop methods of processing and making available for use the undeveloped agricultural and industrial raw materials of the State.

4. To further develop the science of Irrigation and Drainage to the end that the land and water resources of the State may be most fully utilized.

5. To stimulate a greater use of native materials in rural housing and farm structures.

6. To develop applications and uses of power equipment and to help solve problems relating to the water supply and sanitation of the farm home.

7. To develop new tillage, harvesting, and weed control equipment.

8. To develop new methods and uses of native materials in the construction of farm-to-market roads and highways.

9. To cooperate with the Federal government in the conducting of investigations along these and other lines of engineering in harmony with the functioning of the Land-Grant College.

10. To publish and distribute through bulletins, circulars, and technical articles in periodicals the results of such studies, surveys, tests, investigations and researches as will be of greatest benefit and interest to the people of Utah.

The Engineering Experiment Station is an integral part of the School of Engineering and Technology, and the laboratory facilities and shops of the School of Engineering are available for the investigational work of the Station to extent of sums allocated for their operation and support.

The Dean of Engineering is Director of the Station; and the staff consists of members of the teaching staff, School of Engineering and Technology.

DIVISION OF TECHNOLOGY

The Division of Technology is composed of six departments: Aeronautics, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Automotive, Industrial Education, Woodwork and Building Construction, and Welding.

Beginning as a Department of Mechanic Arts in 1888, the division has expanded and developed to serve the expanding needs of an industrial economy. This growth is a result of efforts of the College to provide for the "liberal and practical education of the industrial classes" as outlined in the original charter for Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

This Division, in attempting to meet the needs of its students, offers three major programs:

I. Industrial Technology Program. Present-day industry requires services of engineers, technicians, and skilled craftsmen. The Industrial Technology program is a four-year technical program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology. The training provided combines technical knowl-
edge and manual skills with a broad general college education. This program is designed to prepare technicians for technical, supervisory or managerial positions in several fields of modern industry and is an excellent foundation for entrance into Industrial Civil Service positions, or for private business. The prescribed curricula under this program are described under the departments in which they are offered.

II. Industrial Education Program. This program, offered by the Department of Industrial Education, gives professional training for teachers, supervisors, and administrators in Industrial Education positions. Courses are offered during the regular school year and the Summer Season. Completion of the undergraduate curriculum leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education with majors in Industrial Arts Education for Junior and Senior High School positions, and Trade and Industrial Education for Junior College and Vocational School positions.

Graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Education is also offered.

III. Vocational Technical Program. This program is designed to prepare skilled technicians for modern industry. Completion of the two-year curricula, listed under the departments in which they are offered, leads to a Certificate of Completion in the specific field. This program is briefer and more specialized than the degree program.

This program is offered in close co-operation with the State Department of Public Instruction, and with industry. Problems of training and placing of students are considered jointly with advisory committees representing the trade. The instruction covers the practices of industry with emphasis on latest methods, modern equipment, and live productive work. The instructors are men with years of successful trade experience in their field.

The Vocational Technical Program offers many distinct advantages to students desiring terminal education. Students completing this program are not only well prepared with the skills of their trade to enter modern industry, but they are also prepared, through their association and activities on a college campus, to take their place in society. Students entering industry from this training program have opportunities for further progress and advancement in industry, as has been demonstrated by many industrial leaders. By returning to this Institution for further training, qualified students may apply most of the credit earned under this program toward a degree, and thus better prepare themselves for supervisory and managerial positions.

The Division of Technology, as an integral part of a Land-Grant College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, is pioneering in this field in its desire to provide the types of training specified in the Morrill Act of 1862, establishing the Land-Grant Colleges.

Aeronautics

H. A. Buntine, Assistant Professor and Head of Department; Lowell P. Summers, Assistant Professor; Louis Klein, Jr., Instructor.

This department offers instruction for thorough training of skilled aircraft engine mechanics and aeronautical technicians.

The Aeronautics Department is a fully certificated Air Agency complying with Civil Aeronautics Authority regulations and holds Certificate No. 1175 covering training of combined aircraft and aircraft engine mechanics. The curricula, equipment, and instructors have been properly certificated in compliance with regulations for the training of aircraft and aircraft engine mechanics.

Satisfactory completion of the two-year curriculum qualifies graduates to apply for both Civil Aeronautics Administration Aircraft and Aircraft Engine Mechanic Ratings. This training prepares graduates for both aircraft and aircraft engine maintenance, and manufacturing employment. The degree curriculum combines
a thorough technical training in Aeronautics with a general college education. Training is based upon the objective of scientifically and systematically developing students to a point where they can assume responsible positions in the industry. Students graduating in four-year curriculum are required to have successfully accomplished the written and practical C.A.A. examinations for Aircraft and Aircraft Engine Mechanic Ratings.

Facilities include a new building with complete laboratories and modern equipment for instruction in aircraft engines, propellers and accessories, aircraft construction, and maintenance and repair, including hydraulic systems and instruments.

The department is equipped with the latest type aircraft engines and related units necessary for training. Also included are electro-plating, sandblast, magneto and carburetor testing equipment. Training in the aircraft laboratories is supplemented by courses in the Machine Shop, Sheet Metal, Welding and Woodwork offered by the separate departments.

**CURRICULUM**

**Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology**

**Major: Aeronautics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Freshman</th>
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**Two-Year Vocational Technical Program**

**Certificate of Completion in Aircraft and Engine Mechanics**

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**Approved Electives**

*Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.*
Courses*

5. 55. *Composite Aircraft Structures.* (Technical and Shop) Design, construction, repair, and maintenance of composite aircraft, including wood structures, fabric work and finishing, control systems, landing gear, engine mounts, and pertinent Civil Air regulations. Basic related instruction includes airfoils, types of aircraft, aircraft structures, parts and fittings, design factors, methods of fabrication, materials and processes, and stress analysis. (Tech. 5; Shop 5; F) Klein

6. 56. *All-Metal Aircraft Structures.* (Technical and Shop) Design, construction, repair and maintenance of all-metal aircraft, including layout, template and flat plate development, bend allowance, hand forming, riveting procedure, special tool construction, power press and power shear operation, heat treatment, corrosion prevention, and pertinent Civil Air Regulations. The adaptation of stressed skin aircraft construction; a study of strength, weight and use of aluminum alloys, design factors; methods of fabrication; fittings, forgings, and extrusions; monocoque, and semi-monocoque structures; stress analysis; materials and processes. (Tech. 5; Shop 5; F) Klein

7. 57. *Aircraft Maintenance.* (Technical and Shop) The maintenance, repair, and alteration of modern aircraft and miscellaneous related equipment, including aircraft hydraulics, instruments, electrical equipment and installation, and general servicing of components; rigging, weight and balance computations, periodic inspections, recording of repairs and alterations, time and material cost estimates, material and equipment requirements. Pertinent Civil Air regulations are studied. (Tech. 5; Shop 5; W) Klein

8. 58. *Aircraft Powerplants.* (Technical and Shop) Repair, maintenance, and operation of modern air-cooled and liquid-cooled aircraft engines, including design, disassembly and reassembly procedures, special tools and their application, power sections, accessory sections, supercharged sections, cylinder and valve mechanisms, and pertinent Civil Air regulations. Basic related material includes a study of specifications and tolerances, horsepower curves, M.E.P., B.M.E.P., B.H.P., design factors, inspection methods, materials and processes, volumetric efficiency, and compression ratios. (Tech. 5; Shop 5; F) Klein

9. 59. *Aircraft Powerplant Accessories.* (Technical and Shop) Operation, repair and maintenance of modern aircraft engine accessories, including design, fuel systems, carburetion and carburetors, fuel injection systems, lubricating systems, magnetos, generators and voltage control systems, batteries and starters, and fuel pumps. Application and compliance with pertinent Civil Air regulations. Basic related material includes combustion and combustible mixtures, electricity and magnetism, induction systems and superchargers, fuels and lubricants. (Tech. 5; Shop 5; W) Klein

10. 60. *Aircraft Powerplant Maintenance.* (Technical and Shop) Training in the repair and alteration, maintenance, and operation of modern aircraft powerplants, including periodic inspections, maintenance servicing, diagnosis of engine manufacturing; engine installation, test and servicing; installation and maintenance of propellers, hydromatic, constant speed, controllable and wood; use of special tools; major and minor engine repair and alteration; time and materials costs; and pertinent Civil Air regulations. (Tech. 5; Shop 5; W) Klein

100. *Fundamentals of Turbo-Jet Propulsion.* History, development and general principles of jet propulsion. Thrust and performance, combustion systems, metallurgy, American, British and foreign gas turbines; aerodynamic problems; application. Prerequisite: 10. (3F) Summers


*First number is for Technical or lecture course, second number for Shop or laboratory course.
104. Advanced Aircraft Design and Construction. Latest methods in current use for design and manufacturing of stressed skin aircraft. Correction of design requirements and manufacture. Pertinent Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations covering design. (3W) Buntine

105. Aircraft Woods and Plastics. Analysis of woods and plastics as applied to aircraft. Emphasis placed on investigation and development of methods involving design criteria, applications of elastic theory, and effects upon structural analysis. (2S) Klein

128. Airline Maintenance and Fixed Base Operations. Administrative problems of airline and airport management; unit organization; personnel problems; relationships with Civil Aeronautics Administration; interline agreements; promotion and publicity. (2W) Buntine

130. Aeronautics Seminar. Current topics in production methods, cost, design, supply and organization of interest to aeronautical technicians. (2S) Buntine

131. Time and Motion Study. Techniques of time and motion study and their inter-relationships. Detailed discussion and practice with process charts, multiple-activity charts, micromotion study. Therblig check lists, motion economy and stop-watch time study. Methods of application and personnel problems involved. (2W) Klein


133. Certified Repair Station Operation. Operation of an approved C.A.A. repair station. (2S) Klein

GROUND SCHOOL COURSES

31. Civil Air Regulations, Radio and Airway Procedures. Rules and regulations pertaining to operation of aircraft, radio, and airway procedures. Two lectures. (2F, W or S) Summers

32. General Service and Operation of Aircraft. Aeronautical Ground School (Primary). Theory of flight, inspection, care and maintenance of aircraft and engines. Two lectures. (2F, W or S) Klein

33. Meteorology. Weather, maps, atmosphere, air masses, clouds and weather reports. Required by C.A.A. for any pilot rating above private. Three lectures. (3F, W or S) Buntine

34. Navigation. Maps, charts, and navigational problems. Required by the C.A.A. for any pilot rating above private. (3F, W or S) Buntine

135. Aeronautical Ground School (Advanced). Intensive course in aircraft, aircraft engines, propellers, construction, inspection, and general maintenance. Prerequisite: Aero. 32. (5W) Buntine

FLIGHT COURSES

37. Private Pilot Certificate. Flight school Primary. Flight training to meet C.A.A. requirements. Satisfactory completion of C.A.A. tests required for satisfactory completion. Prerequisites: Aero 31 and 32. (3F, W or S) Staff

137. Commercial Pilot Certificate. Flight training to meet C.A.A. requirements. Satisfactory completion of C.A.A. tests required for certification. Prerequisites: Aero 31, 32, 33, 34, or Private Pilot Certificate and Aero 33, 34. (10F, W or S) Staff


Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

J. C. Sharp, Assistant Professor and Head of Department;
A. Q. Woodruff, Instructor.

This department prepares skilled technicians in air conditioning and refrigeration and allied fields, including: (1) winter heating of small commercial buildings and homes; (2) sheetmetal work; and (3) domestic appliances.

Courses are arranged to meet the needs of the industry and the requirements of the various national societies interested in air conditioning and refrigeration. A chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, an international organization, is established on the campus; majors in this department have opportunity to join this society.

New, large air conditioning and refrigeration laboratories contain excellent equipment for thorough study of domestic and commercial refrigeration, air conditioning, and sheet metal work. They are equipped with new type test instruments and tools for the practical and complete testing of all standard equipment in these fields.

CURRICULUM

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
Major: Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

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Note: For those desiring a minor in Industrial Education or who desire to meet the course requirements for a State Teacher's Certificate, the necessary Industrial Education courses may be substituted for certain related courses in the above curriculum; provided the proposed courses are approved by the departments of Industrial Education and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

1Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.
Two-Year Vocational Technical Program
Certificate of Completion in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

First Year

Course | F | W | S
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A.C. & R. 1, 2, 11 | 6 | 6 | 6
A.C. & R. 31, 33 | 4 | 3
Chem. 1, Phys. 7, 8 | 5 | 5
Math. 34 | 3
E.D. 61, 62 | 3 | 3
M.S. 1, 2, 3 | 1 | 1

Second Year

Course | F | W | S
--- | --- | --- | ---
A.C. & R. 12, 21, 22 | 4 | 3 | 4
A.C. & R. 32, 61, 41 | 4 | 3
English 17, 18, 19 | 3 | 3 | 3
B.A. 20, Ind. Ed. 21 | 5 | 3
E.E. 21 | 4
M.S. or A.S. | 1 | 1 | 1

1. Basic Refrigeration. Construction and operation of such refrigeration units as compression cycles, compressors, automatic controls, refrigerants and accessories used in refrigeration systems. Fundamental for all students in refrigeration. 3 lectures, 3 labs. (6F) Staff

2. Domestic Refrigeration. Continuation of AC&R 1. Component parts are assembled and operated in various domestic boxes. Includes electric motors, hermetic units, absorption cycles, servicing and repair of domestic refrigerators. Prerequisite: AC&R 1. 3 lectures, 3 labs. (6W) Staff

7. Principles of Refrigeration. Principles and practices in construction, operation, and servicing of modern refrigerators and home freezer equipment. Includes motors, compressors, freezing units, temperature controls, and cabinets. Open to all college students. (Taught with AC&R 1 lecture.) 3 lectures. (3F) Staff

11. Commercial Refrigeration, Single Systems. Construction, operation, servicing and repair of single system commercial refrigerators. Includes commercial boxes, commercial compressors, condensers, evaporators, pressure reducing devices, and controls. Emphasizes the calculation and selection of proper size units so that a complete commercial refrigeration system will operate correctly. Commercial refrigerators are studied and tested in actual operation in relation to capacity, efficiency, and operating characteristics. Prerequisite: AC&R 2. 3 lectures, 3 labs. (6S) Staff

12. Commercial Refrigeration, Multiple Unit. Construction, operation, servicing and repair of multiple type commercial refrigerators. Includes commercial low side floats, two-temperature valves, electric solenoids, two position and modulating shut-off valves. Temprite valves, pressure controls, and carbonators. Heat pumps are assembled and tested. Multiple units are assembled, run and tested for the various service problems encountered in commercial servicing of high, medium, and low temperature work. Prerequisite: AC&R 11. 3 lectures, 3 labs. (6F) Woodruff

21. Air Conditioning, Domestic Types. Design, construction, operation, servicing, and repair of domestic air conditioning instruments and equipment. Includes sling psychrometers, psychrometric charts, humidistsat, thermostats, evaporative coolers, unit air-conditioners, filters, gauges hygrometers, and anemometers. 3 lectures, 3 labs. (6W) Woodruff

22. Air Conditioning, Commercial Types. Design, construction, operation, servicing, and repair of commercial air conditioning equipment. Includes air conditioning compressors, evaporators, duct work, air conditioning controls, pilot tubes, decibel meters, psychological aids, and comfort charts. A typical commercial air conditioning unit is assembled and used for analysis and correction of operational difficulties encountered in this type of equipment. Prerequisite: AC&R 21. 3 lectures, 3 labs. (6S) Woodruff

Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.

Courses
31. Refrigeration Tools and Copper Tubing. Types, construction, and proper use of hand tools used in refrigeration service work. Bending and soldering of hard and soft drawn copper tubing. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4F) Woodruff

32. Refrigeration Motors. Construction, operation, servicing and repair of electric motors used in refrigeration installations. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4W) Woodruff

33. Thermostatic Expansion Valves. Construction, operation, servicing and repair of thermostatic expansion valves. Prerequisite: AC&R 2. 2 lectures, 1 lab. (3S) Staff

34. Design of Commercial Refrigeration Units. Problems of selecting refrigeration components in designing small commercial refrigeration units. Actual problems assigned for solution. Experiments in the lab are used to test results of these solutions. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4F) Staff

35. Electrical Appliance Servicing. (Technology) A study of technical fundamentals of electrical appliances; their construction, operation, and servicing. (2F) Woodruff

36. Electrical Appliance Servicing. (Laboratory) Laboratory for course 35. (2F) Woodruff

41. Fans and Blowers for Air Conditioning. Construction, operation, servicing and repair of fans and blowers used in air conditioning work. Shop tests are made to acquaint students with fan and blower operation. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4W) Woodruff

42. Duct Work. Design, construction, and testing of representative field conditions for various sized ducts used in air conditioning. Prerequisite: AC&R 61. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4S) Woodruff

61. Sheet Metal Work. Principles and practices in use of the sheet metal tools, equipment, and materials; forming, fabrication, and layout techniques related to the air conditioning industry and the building trades. Prerequisite: E.D. 62. 2 lectures, 1 lab. (3W) Staff

111. Low Temperature Refrigeration. Advanced training in the principles, construction, operation and repair of low temperature refrigeration equipment. Prerequisite: AC&R 12. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4F) Sharp

112. Advanced Commercial Refrigeration. Advanced technical training in design and testing of commercial and industrial refrigerating units. Special emphasis is placed on refrigerating cycles, heat transfer problems, nomographs for refrigerants, methods of testing the complete refrigerant plant, food freezing problems, etc. 3 lectures. (3W) Staff

121. Industrial Air Conditioning. Advanced technical training in the principles, construction, operation and repair of industrial air conditioning equipment. Prerequisite: AC&R 22. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4S) Staff

122. Winter Air Conditioning. Advanced technical training in the principles, design, construction, operation, and repair of the various heating and humidification systems used in winter air conditioning. Prerequisite: AC&R 22. 3 lectures. (3W) Woodruff

141. Design of Air Conditioning Systems. Advanced technical training in design of air conditioning systems. Prerequisite: C.E. 63. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4W) Sharp

151. Electric Motors. Advanced technical training in the principles, construction, operation and repair of motors used in air conditioning and refrigeration equipment. Prerequisite: E.E. 21. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4F) Staff

152. Air Conditioning Electric Circuits. Advanced technical training in the principles, construction, operation and repair of electric circuits used in air conditioning and refrigeration. Prerequisite: E.E. 21. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4W) Staff

161. Stokers and Oil Burners. Technical training in the principles, construction, operation and repair of the modern coal stokers and oil burners. Prerequisite: AC&R 22. 3 lectures. (3F) Sharp
162. Instrument Technology. Technical training in the principles, operation and repair of pressure and temperature instruments. 2 lectures, 2 labs. (4S) Staff

172. Problems in Heat Transfer. Application of laws of heat transfer to refrigeration and air conditioning problems. Prerequisite: C.E. 176. 3 lectures. (3F) Staff

191, 192, 193. Advanced Laboratory Work. Advanced work in construction, testing, and repair of specialized air conditioning and refrigeration equipment. For senior students majoring in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Prerequisite: Eng. 111 or 112. 1 lecture, 2 labs. (3F, W or S) Staff

194. Seminar. Current topics in production methods, cost design, supply and organization of interest to Air Conditioning and Refrigeration majors. (3S) Staff

Automotive Technology

Edward L. France, Assistant Professor and Head of Department; Clyde Hurst, Owen Slaugh, Lynn Willey, Vern R. Beecher, Instructors.

This department offers instruction in Automotive and Diesel Technology, Automotive and Diesel Mechanics, and Auto Body Reconditioning. It also provides general service courses for students in other departments who desire to become familiar with various phases of the automotive industry.

Training facilities include a new building designed and built specifically for automotive and aircraft instruction. The laboratories contain the latest and most modern servicing equipment and provide ideal conditions for study in automotive technology.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology is offered with majors in Automotive or Diesel. A major in Automotive or Diesel mechanics prepares a student to be a technician who can better interpret the designs of the engineer and direct the work of repairmen. This major also prepares students to become shop foremen, shop superintendents, and with special preparation, school instructors. These curricula provide excellent foundations for entrance into civil service, private business, and managerial positions with large companies.

A certificate of completion is offered in Automotive or Diesel Mechanics and Auto Body Reconditioning for students who desire intensive short term training to prepare them as skilled mechanics.

Students wishing to prepare themselves better for advanced or graduate study at other institutions in Automotive, Diesel or closely allied branches of engineering may do so by substituting mathematics and engineering courses during their junior and senior years.

CURRICULUM

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
Major: Automotive Technology

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*Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34.
Two-year Technical Vocational Programs
Certificate of Completion in Auto Body Reconditioning

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Certificate of Completion in Automotive Repair

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Certificate of Completion in Diesel and Heavy Duty Mechanics

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*Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34.
Courses*

1. 71. **Steering Correction.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of all parts of the automobile chassis. Units studied are axles, wheels, control linkage, wheel suspension, steering gears, wheel alignment, wheel balancing, frame straightening, and brakes. Modern methods of repair. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 F) Beecher

2. 72. **Automotive Engines.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of the modern automobile engine, including cylinder blocks, piston assemblies, crankshaft assemblies, valve assemblies, cooling and lubricating systems. Modern methods of repair. (Tech. 6; Shop 5 W) Hurst

3. 73. **Driving Mechanisms.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of clutches, transmissions, automatic drives, universals, drive shafts, differentials, and rear axles. Modern methods of repair. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 S) Beecher

4. 74. **Fuel Systems.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of gasoline tanks, fuel systems, carburetors, manifolds, controls, and such special devices as superchargers, governors, and auto diesel engine fuel systems. Modern methods of repair. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 F) Slough

5. 75. **Auto Electrics.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of the electric systems used on modern automotive equipment, including the battery, lighting systems, ignition systems, starting and generating systems. Modern methods of repair. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 W) France

6. 76. **Motor Tune-Up.** (Technical and Shop.) Correlates the work covered on engines, carburetion and electrics. Tests for troubles are made with modern tune-up equipment; these troubles remedied by trade-accepted methods. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 S) France; Slough

11. 81. **Chassis Alignment.** (Technical and Shop.) Repair and alignment of chassis frames, front and rear axles, wheels, and steering mechanisms. Latest methods are used in checking and correcting damaged automobile chassis units. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 F) Beecher

12. 82. **Fender Reconditioning.** (Technical and Shop.) Roughing out, shrinking, leading, buffing, sanding, and metal finishing of fenders. General use of the spray gun in applying primer surfaces. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 F) Willey

13. 83. **Body Reconditioning.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction and repair of automobile bodies. Units include checking and alignment of automobile bodies and repair and replacement of damaged body panels such as the dash, cowl, trunk, rocker, floor, side, top and door panels. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 W) Willey

14. 84. **Body Mechanisms.** (Technical and Shop.) Repair and replacement of modern automobile body mechanisms, including mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic regulating devices, windshield wiper, body wiring, and lights. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 S) Willey

15. 85. **Auto Trimming and Upholstering.** (Technical and Shop.) Repair, cleaning, dyeing and replacement of all auto body upholstery. Units covered are floor coverings, headlinings, door and quarter trim pads, windlace and trim moldings, seat cushions, and sewing machine operation. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 W) Willey

16. 86. **Automotive Refinishing.** (Technical and Shop.) Preparation of body metal and application of lacquer and synthetic enamels, including metal preparation, priming, surfacing, and application of color. Practice in spotting, striping, and graining. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 S) Willey

21. 91. **Heavy Duty Chassis.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of automotive diesel and heavy duty chassis. Units covered are heavy duty axles, wheels, control linkage, wheel suspensions, steering gears, wheel alignment, frame straightening, and brakes. (Tech. 5; Shop 5 F) Hurst

22. 92. **Automotive Diesel Engines.** (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and repair of automotive diesel engines, including two-stroke cycle and

*First number is for Technical or lecture course, second number for Shop or laboratory course.
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UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

four-stroke automotive, truck and tractor engines and their accessories. (Tech. 5; Shop 5. W) Hurst

23. 93. Heavy Duty Drives. (Technical and Shop.) Construction, operation, and maintenance of driving mechanisms powered by automotive diesel and other heavy duty engines. (Tech. 5; Shop 5. S) Hurst

51. Automobile Chassis. Principles and practice in construction, operation, and servicing of the modern automobile chassis. Units of the course include axle, wheel suspension, steering gears, frames, springs, universals, drive shafts and brakes. Open to any college students. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3F) Staff

52. Automobile Power Plants. Principles and practice in construction, operation, and servicing of the modern automobile power plant. Units of the course include cylinder block assemblies, piston assemblies, crankshaft assemblies, valve assemblies, clutches, transmission, overdrive, fuel, cooling and lubrication systems. Open to any college student. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3F, W or S) Staff

53. Automobile Electricity. Principles and practice in the construction, operation, and servicing of electrical systems used on modern automobiles. Units studied include starting, generating, lighting, ignition, and special accessory systems. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3S) Staff

61. Body and Fender Repair. Principles and practice in fundamentals of fender and body repairing, including work in metal finishing, light welding, door and body alignment. Open to any college student. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3F) Willey


151. Carburetion. Technical training in fuels and combustion processes related to internal combustion engines. Emphasis is given to cycle analysis and associated carburetor problems affecting combustion. Prerequisite: Auto 52 or equivalent. Two lectures, one 3-hr. lab. (3F) France

152. Motors, Generators and Magneto.s. Technical training in construction and operation of electrical testing equipment used with the major electrical units of the automobile. Emphasis is given in industrial testing procedures and practices. Principles and practices in construction, operation, and repair of magnetos. Prerequisite: Auto 53 or equivalent. Two lectures, one 3-hr. lab. (3W) France

154. Seminar and Special Problems. A systematic review of the automotive field with discussions and reports on recent developments. Laboratory analysis of special problems encountered in automotive work. Prerequisites: Auto 151 and 152. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3S) France

162. Metal Refinishing. Principles and practice in preparing metal for refinishing. Fundamental procedures in priming, surfacing, and applying lacquer, enamel, and other common finishes. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3S) Willey

Industrial Education

William E. Mortimer, Professor and Head of Department; Ernest C. Jeppsen, Professor; C. E. McBride, Edward L. France, Assistant Professors; Bert V. Allen, Vern R. Beecher, Chas. W. Hailes, Fred R. Pryor, Instructors.

This department offers professional training for teachers, supervisors, and administrative staff in Industrial Education. Students who complete their undergraduate courses receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education, with a major in Industrial Arts Education or Trade and Industrial Education. The Master of Science degree in Industrial Education is offered to majors in Industrial Arts Education or Trade and Industrial Education. The following courses
in the 100 series may be used for graduate credit by majors in Industrial Education and by majors in closely related departments: I.E. 102, 104, 107, 109, 110, 111, 120, 121, 123, 124, 154, 167. Courses in the 200 series are intended strictly for graduate work. Registration in these courses requires approval of the major professor and the instructor concerned.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**

The curriculum in Industrial Arts is designed to meet state certification requirements for the General Secondary and Class A Industrial Arts certificate, and is composed of courses in Arts and Sciences, Education, Industrial Arts Technical and Professional, and basic shop skills. The catalog description of each course in the curriculum will be found in the description of courses for each department offering the various courses.

**CURRICULUM**

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education  
Major: Industrial Arts Education

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| **Senior**                    |   |   |   |
| English 17                    | 3 | 8 |   |
| Math. 34*                     |   |   |   |
| E.D. 61, 62                   |   |   |   |
| W.W. 61, 62                   |   |   |   |
| Art 1                         |   |   |   |
| T.E. 51                       |   |   |   |
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| 13. Driver Training. Designed for those who desire to learn to drive an automobile correctly and safely. Includes study of traffic rules and regulations essential to sound driving; physical qualifications and tests of drivers; general mechanics, operation, and servicing of the automobile; highway safety engineering; and actual supervised training in dual-control cars. Two lectures, lab. arranged. (2F, W, S) Beecher

*Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit this course and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.
21. Industrial and Labor Relations. Basic aspects of labor and management relations in present-day industry, with attention to the human element in industrial relations. An orientation course for students preparing to enter industry with a certificate of completion in a two-year vocational technical program. Three lectures. (3S) McBride

40. Sheet Metal. Fundamental operations and tool processes of sheet metal-work. Articles are made from black iron, galvanized iron, and bright tin that give practice in pattern developing, cutting, soldering, seaming, riveting, and wiring. Two 3-hour labs. (2S) Hailes

43. Recreational Crafts. Especially for students majoring in recreational leadership. Consists of two parts: (1) planning and organizing craft work as part of community recreational programs, and (2) laboratory work in various crafts, such as wood, leather, plastics, metals, and others. One lecture, one 3-hour lab. (2F) Hailes

102. Instructional Aids. Instruction in the purpose, types, sources, preparation and proper use of audio and visual aids, including samples, models, charts, graphs, slides, still film, movie film, sound film, and other aids suitable for classroom and auditorium use. Prerequisites: I.E. 107 and 109. Three lectures. (3W) Staff

104. Occupational Analysis. Principles and practice in analyzing occupations in order to determine teaching content. Students complete an analysis of one unit for a trade or occupation. Three lectures. (3 Arr.) Staff

107. Principles and Objectives of Industrial Education. Acquaints students with the general philosophy and purposes of Industrial Education, and enables them to understand and appreciate its place in the modern educational program. Students study and compare the general principles and objectives of Industrial Arts Education and Trade and Industrial Education with those of other educational programs. Three lectures. (3F) Mortimer

109. Course of Study Building in Industrial Education. Teaches students to prepare and use a course of study consisting of the outline, analysis, progress charts, lesson plans, instruction sheets, references, tests, and instructional schedule. Each student completes this work for one unit of instruction. Prerequisite: I.E. 107. Five lectures. (5F) Mortimer

110. Shop Organization and Management. Teaches students to organize and manage an Industrial Education shop of the unit, general, or multiple activity type. Each student prepares, for one type of shop, a complete plan of organization and management dealing with the necessary equipment, materials, supplies, methods of purchasing, financial control, and problems of shop arrangement. Prerequisites: I.E. 107, 109, 121. Three lectures. (3W) Mortimer

111. The General Shop. Consists of a comprehensive study of the "General Shop" type of organization; its advantages and limitations; the content and organization of subject matter applicable to this type of organization, together with suitable methods for presenting subject matter. Class control and trends of the program are considered. Prerequisite: I.E. 107. Three lectures. (3 Arr.) Staff

112. Observation and Directed Teaching. Students observe and teach in Industrial Arts shops throughout the State. Each student, under close supervision, does practice teaching in various Industrial Arts courses recommended by the state in junior and senior high school. (8W) Mortimer; Hailes

113. Driver Education and Traffic Safety. To acquaint prospective teachers and others with available instructional materials in the field of driver education and the latest methods of presenting these materials in the classroom and on the road. Supervised practice is arranged for each student. (3F, W or S) France

118. Industrial Safety Education. Accident prevention in industry. A practical course for technical workers, supervisors, and foremen in the fundamentals of plant planning and operation for accident prevention. Special consideration is given to planning safety programs to meet the needs of particular situations as they are experienced by the members of the class. Three lectures. (3F, W or S) McBride
120. Personnel Relations. Training for leadership in industry as foremen, supervisors and directors. Problems in organizing, supervising, training and directing personnel. A series of directed conferences based on student experiences and directed studies in leadership problems and principles. Three lectures. (3F or W) McBride

121. Methods in Industrial Education. Latest methods and techniques of teaching applied to individual and group instruction in Industrial Education. Each student has opportunity to use these different methods in presenting lessons before the class. Prerequisites: I.E. 107, 109. Three lectures. (3W) Mortimer

122. Curriculum Problems in Industrial Arts. To teach prospective junior high school industrial arts instructors the application of skills and knowledge acquired in basic shop courses. Each prospective instructor constructs projects that are suited to the work recommended by the State Department of Education. He also prepares lesson plans and teaching aids that supplement and aid teachers in carrying out the program. Prerequisites: I.E. 109 and basic shop courses in Wood, Drawing, Metal, Electricity, and Crafts. Three lectures, five 2-hour labs. (6S) Mortimer; Hailes

123. History of Industrial Education. Historical developments of manual and industrial education from the early leaders to the present. Emphasis is given to the influence that various leaders and movements, in both Europe and America, have had upon present-day objectives of industrial arts and vocational industrial education. Three lectures. (3 Arr.) Staff

141. Art Metalwork. Laboratory work in embossing, sinking, engraving, etching and metal spinning operations. Work is done in copper, brass, and aluminum on projects designed for utility and artistic merit. Prerequisites: Art 2, Machine Tool Technology. Two 3-hour labs. (2F) Hailes

142. Plastic. Acquaints students with the new and important group of plastics materials now produced and the fundamental operations used in working these materials. Students complete projects in hand and machine work. Special emphasis is given to the place of plastics in modern industrial arts program. Three 3-hour labs. (3F) Hailes

145. Industrial Arts Applied Electricity. Provides the prospective teacher with an understanding of how the basic principles and applications of electricity in the home and in industry should be prepared for the industrial art program of secondary schools. Prerequisite: E.E. 21. One lecture, two 3-hour labs. (3F) Mortimer

154. 254. Measurements in Industrial Education. Construction and use of the various types of tests and rating scales used in industrial education. Emphasis is placed upon measurable factors in industrial education and the types of tests best suited to this field. The elements of statistical methods necessary for intelligent use of the tests are covered. Prerequisite: Psych. 102. Three lectures. (3 Arr.) Mortimer

167. Special Problems in Industrial Education. For qualified students majoring in Industrial Education who wish to do specialized work not covered by other quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff

207. Advanced Philosophy of Vocational Education and the Practical Arts. Designed to enrich and expand the student's understanding of the nature and purposes of vocational education and practical arts, their relationships and differences, and the place each phase of the work should have in a public school program. Prerequisite: I.E. 107 or equivalent. Three lectures. (3 Arr.) Staff

221. Administration of Industrial Education. The laws, regulations and policies affecting Industrial Education programs; organization and management necessary for successful operation of these programs; pertinent problems and their solutions. Students prepare a plan of administration suitable for their school or district. Three lectures. (3 Arr.) Staff
252. Supervision of Industrial Education. Latest methods in supervision of Industrial Arts Education and Trade and Industrial Education. For administrators, supervisors, and teachers in service who are responsible for improvement of industrial arts and vocational education through supervision, or for students who wish to prepare for supervisory work. Students prepare a plan of supervision suitable for their situation. Three lectures. (3 Arr)

253. Co-ordination in Industrial Education. Functions of co-ordinators in their relationship to the administration and supervision of industrial education programs; responsibilities and duties of coordinators; emphasis on procedures most successful in performance of these duties. Three lectures. (3 Arr)

255. Techniques in Writing Instruction Sheets. Principles underlying the development of instruction sheets for use in industrial arts and trade and industrial education programs. Prerequisite: I.E. 109. Three lectures. (3 Arr)

259. Planning and Equipping School Shops. Principles and practice in planning and equipping modern industrial arts laboratories and trade and industrial shops. For administrators, supervisors, directors, architects, and others interested in planning new or remodeling existing facilities. Students study the basic plans of laboratory or shop design and arrangements of equipment, and apply these principles to the solution of their particular problems. Prerequisites: I.E. 110. Two lectures. (3 Arr)

260. Diversified Occupations. Content, methods, and special devices to be used in the teaching of Diversified Occupations. Emphasis is placed upon pertinent problems and their solutions. Students prepare a syllabus covering the essential materials for one unit of instruction in Diversified Occupations. Three lectures. (3 Arranged)

261. Part-Time Education. Content, methods, and special devices to be used in part-time education programs. Emphasis upon pertinent problems and their solutions. Students prepare a syllabus covering essential materials for a course in part-time education. Three lectures. (3 Arranged)

263. Evening School Programs. Development, organization and improvement of evening school programs in Industrial Education. Students prepare a syllabus covering essential materials needed for such a program. Three lectures. (3 Arranged)

264. Conference Leading. Principles and practice in conference leading applied to methods used in industry. Emphasis given to preparation, use, and evaluation of this method as it affects industrial education programs. Three lectures. (3 Arranged)

265. Apprenticeship. Development, organization, and improvement of apprentice training programs for industry. Students prepare a syllabus covering essential materials needed for such a program. Three lectures. (3 Arranged)

266. Related Instruction. Content, methods, and special devices used in teaching related subjects in vocational programs. Emphasis on pertinent problems and their solutions. Students prepare a syllabus covering essential materials for one unit of Related Instruction. Three lectures. (3 Arranged)

267. Reading and Conference. Provides for study in advanced and specialized problems in Industrial Education. Problems are selected with approval of the department head; investigation is carried on under direction of the major professor. (Arranged)

270. Seminar in Industrial Education. Designed to give opportunity for investigation and reporting of individual problems. (1-2 Arranged)

271. Research and Thesis Writing. Provides for individual work in thesis writing in industrial education. The thesis is written in accordance with standard thesis requirements and under the direction of the major professor. (Arranged)
290, 291, 292. Advanced Studies under Plan "B." Special library and seminar problems or studies designed to meet requirements for reports under plan "B." (2-3 Arranged)

NOTE: To be of maximum service to Industrial Education teachers and supervisors in this Intermountain Region in keeping them current with the national picture in Industrial Education, the Industrial Education Department has organized special courses primarily for these teachers in service as they attend Summer Session to do graduate work. The notation "Arranged—Staff" is made for the specific purpose of bringing in, as visiting staff, noted leaders for these courses as the situation demands.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Designed primarily for instructors and supervisors in Vocational Technical Education and/or in Vocational Industrial Education programs. A candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education must show evidence of successful trade and teaching experience, together with the general education requirements necessary for state certification in his field. Observation and directed teaching in the major and minor subjects may be substituted for teaching experience. The trade and teaching experience must be approved by a committee consisting of the Chairman of the Division of Technology and the department heads concerned.

CURRICULUM

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education

Major: Trade and Industrial Education

A. 48 credits trade training or equivalent.
B. 49 credits general group and English composition requirements.
C. 33 credits education and psychology (upper division).
D. 20 credits technical training (upper division).
E. 36 credits recommended electives (including English 111 or 112).
F. 6 credits M.S. or P.E.

PHOTOGRAPHY

H. Reuben Reynolds, Professor; Bert V. Allen, Fred R. Pryor, Instructors

The photography unit is administered jointly by the department of Industrial Education in the School of Engineering and Technology and the Department of Art in the School of Education. General service courses are available for college students desiring instruction in fundamentals of photography and in advanced work. A special two-year curriculum is available for students wishing to prepare themselves as commercial photographers. Sufficient courses are available for a major in photography for students desiring a Bachelor of Science degree, and the work may be done in either the Industrial Education Department or the Art Department. If the work is done in the Art Department, the student is to take the courses specified by the Art Department for the major in photography and his program should be planned with and approved by the department head. If the work is done in the Industrial Education Department, the student may choose either of two programs, namely: (1) The Industrial Education program leading to a Unit Shop Certificate, or (2) the Industrial Technology program. The student should plan his entire program and have it approved by the department head not later than the first quarter of his junior year.

Some of the courses offered are designed especially as service courses for students registered in Agriculture, Journalism, Engineering and Technology, Forestry, and other specialized fields where photography supplements their major.
Two-Year Curriculum in Photography leading to a Certificate of Completion in Commercial Photography

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Courses</th>
<th>Freshman</th>
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<th>Sophomore</th>
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**Description of Courses**

51. **General Photography.** Principles and practices in fundamentals of general photography. Training in selection and use of cameras, lenses, meters, films, filters, lights, developers, and accessories. Two lectures, one 3-hr. lab. (3F, W or S) Pryor

61. **Introductory Photography.** Training in taking still pictures. Units include selection of materials; exposing and developing films; contact printing; enlarging; trimming and mounting of prints. This is the first of a series of units having as their objective the preparation of photographic techniques. Prerequisite for other photography courses. Three lectures, one 3-hour lab. (5F, W or S) Allen

62, 162. **Industrial Photography.** Training in news, architectural, and machine photography. The units include photoflash, interior lighting, action and news, still life, table-top, fashion, building, machine and aerial photography applied to this field. Blocking, photomontage, and air-brush work also are included. Prerequisite: Photo 61. Two lectures, three labs. (5F) Allen

63, 163. **Outdoor Photography.** Training in all types of outdoor photography including scenic, agricultural, livestock, wild life, and plant life. Especially suited to students in Forest, Range and Wildlife Management and in all phases of agriculture. Aerial photography is also included as it applies. Prerequisite: Photography 61. Two lectures, three labs. (5F) Allen

64, 164. **Motion Picture Photography.** Necessary technique for various types of work with 8 mm. and 16 mm. cameras and projectors. Planning the production, camera technique, lighting, filters, close-up photography, titles, editing and projection. Prerequisites: Photo. 51 or 61. 2 lectures, three 3-hr. labs. (5S) Reynolds

65, 165. **Portraits Photography.** Training in portrait and group photography. Units include model directing, lighting, posing, head and shoulder, three quarter, full length, fashion, and group photography. Considerable emphasis is placed upon child and home portraiture. Prerequisite: Photo 61. Two lectures, three 3-hr. labs. (5W) Allen

66, 166. **Color Photography.** Problems in color, Ektachrome and Kodachrome, use of tungsten, daylight and flash technique, printing processes, composition in color arrangement. Prerequisite: Art 32, Photo. 51 or 61. Three lectures, two labs. (5F) Reynolds

67, 167. **Abstract Composition.** Symbolic interpretation, texture studies, symbolism in portraiture, table-top technique, negative combined with photograms, solarization and multiple exposure, and other techniques used in modern advertising and illustration. Prerequisites: Photo 51 or 61. Two lectures, three labs. (5W) Reynolds

151. **Photographic Problems.** Designed to meet needs of individual students in solving advanced photographic problems. May be repeated when desirable, but not to exceed three times total registration. Repeating students must have the approval of the major professor and the department head. Prerequisite: Photo 51 or 61. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3F, W or S) Allen
The Welding Department offers progressive instruction in Oxy-Acetylene and Electric-Arc Welding. General service courses are provided for students wishing a fundamental knowledge of this modern field of industry. Completion of the four-year curriculum leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology. This curriculum combines a technical program with a broad general education and prepares students to enter industry as skilled technicians, sales engineers, or to enter the welding business for themselves. A two-year Vocational Technical program is available for students preparing to enter the industry as skilled workers.

CURRICULUM

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
Major: Welding Technology

Freshman

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Sophomore

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<td>Physics 17, 18, 19</td>
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Junior

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<td>Welding 153, 154, 155</td>
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Senior

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Two-Year Vocational Technical Program
Certificate of Completion in Welding

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Second Year

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</table>

Courses

In all of the following courses, various techniques and welding positions are practiced. American Welding Society (A.W.S.) tests are made on samples.

³Students who have completed high school Algebra B and who make satisfactory grades on the mathematics entrance examination may omit Math. 34 and begin with Math. 35 Fall Quarter.

³Must be approved by adviser.
welded in different positions. Safety precautions and proper use of equipment are emphasized.

41. 42. 43. **Acetylene Welding.** A comprehensive study of acetylene welding of ferrous and non-ferrous metals as used by industry. (5F, 5W, 5S) Child

44. 45. 46. **Electric Welding.** A comprehensive study of electric welding as used in industry. (5F, 5W, 5S) Kemp

91. **Acetylene Welding.** Principles and practice in fundamentals of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting. A general service course open to all college students. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3F, W or S) Child

92. 93. **Aero Welding.** Principles and practice in fundamentals of aircraft welding. Prepares for C.A.A. tests. (3W, 3S) Child; Kemp

94. **Electric Welding.** Principles and practice in use of the latest types of electric-arc welding equipment. Safety measures and methods used in arc-welding of steels. Two lectures, two 2-hr. labs. (3F, W or S) Child

96. **Engineers’ Welding.** Exploration in modern welding. Students receive basic instruction and practice in use of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting, electric-arc welding, and spot welding equipment. (3S) Child

153, 154, 155. **Advanced Acetylene Welding.** Covers hard surfacing, special bronzing problems, pipe welding, and other problems. Qualifies for code tests. Prerequisite: 43. (3F, 3W, 3S) Child; Kemp

161, 162. **Advanced Electric Welding.** Covers special problems in arc-welding and qualifies students for code test. Prerequisite: 46. (3F, 3W) Kemp

190. **Advanced Acetylene Welding.** Vertical and overhead steel welding. Special problems. Prerequisite: 90. (3F, 3W, 3S) Child

191. **Advanced Electric Welding.** Vertical and overhead arc-welding. Special problems. Prerequisite: 94. (3F, 3W, 3S) Kemp

193. **Welding Seminar.** Current topics in production methods, cost, design, and manufacture of welded products used in modern industry. (2S) Kemp

**Woodwork and Building Construction**

**Joseph Coulam,** Professor and Head of Department; **William E. Mortimer,** Professor; **Charles N. Merkley,** Associate Professor; **Ross A. Nyman,** Dan H. Swenson, Charles W. Halles, Lynn A. Thomson, Instructors.

D. A. Swenson, Professor Emeritus

This department offers courses in joinery and millwork, building construction, estimating and contracting, pattern making, wood turning, wood finishing, home mechanics, and cabinet work. It offers a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology with a major in Building Construction. It provides general service courses that may be used toward satisfying the curricula in Industrial Arts.

**CURRICULUM**

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
Major: Building Construction

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<th>Course</th>
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Courses

Courses W.W. 61, 62, 63, 74, 160, 171, 172, 173 may be completed by taking part of the course during one quarter and the other part during a later quarter. The three-hour courses are offered 9-12 M. W. F. each quarter, and the two-hour courses are offered 8-11 T. Th. each quarter.

6. Shop Problems. Simple mathematical formulas are used in solving problems in mechanical work. These include speed ratios, steel square, micrometer reading, and area and volume problems. Prerequisite: High school algebra and geometry. Three lectures. (3P or W)

60. Elements of Plumbing. Includes specifications, codes, layouts, installations, inspections, cutting and fitting pipe, and repairs. One lecture, one lab. (2S)

61, 62, 63. Joinery and Millwork. Basic training for students preparing to enter the woodworking trades, and those who wish a general knowledge of woodworking. Includes study of proper use, care and sharpening of hand tools, machine processes, safety measures, machine operation, care and repair of machines, and sharpening of machine cutters. Assigned reading and application of mathematics to woodworking problems. Projects in bench work and wood turning to give practice in fundamentals of wood construction. Five labs. (2, 3 or 5F; 2, 3 or 5W; 2, 3 or 5S)

64, 65, 66. Building Construction. Laying out and constructing buildings, stressing carpenter work. Includes concrete forming, framing, roof framing, roofing, scaffolding, siding, exterior and interior trim, window and door work. Special attention is given to trade construction methods. Prerequisite: W.W. 63. (5P, W or S)

68. House Wiring. For students in building construction courses. Covers the national electrical code and local codes in Utah communities. Includes choice of materials, design of circuits and inspection for electrical heat, light, and power installation in homes and small public buildings. Two lectures, one lab. (3W)
72. Concrete and Clay Products. Composition of concrete for various purposes; use and placement of reinforcing agents, waterproofing, coloring, and stone imitation. Composition of bricks and tile; their strength and thermal conductivity. Projects are built in the laboratory during the course. One lecture, one lab. (2F) Merkley

73. Materials of Industry. Wood and wood products, commercial veneered panels, roof coverings, wall boards, insulating materials, siding, composition panelings, glass products and other non-metal materials used in the building trades. Three lectures. (3S) Merkley; Mortimer

74. Home Service Course. Upkeep and general repairs in the home, such as frequently are needed on electrical, plumbing, and other home equipment. Woodwork repairs and furniture refinishing as well as fitting of window blinds and screens, calcimining and wallpaper cleaning receive attention. Minor repairs to heating, ventilating and refrigeration equipment are also considered. Open to men and women students. Prerequisite: High school physics or equivalent. Five labs. (2-5 F, W or S) Hailes


161, 162, 163. Building Construction. Estimating and contracting. Construction and design of homes, farm buildings and apartments. Covers porch work, stairways, dormers, special roofs, insulation and other special construction, specification writing, cost estimating, construction methods, allowable loads, and drawing of special sections and details. Problems in actual bidding on sets of plans are worked out by students. Prerequisites: W.W. 66, E.D. 94. Three lectures, two labs. (SF, W or S)*

170. Wood Finishing and House Decorating. Fine wood finishing such as natural finishes, French polishing, hand polishing, stains, paints, enamels, gun work, interior and exterior wood finishes, plaster paints, brick stains, and stucco paints. Students are required to practice in each type of finishing. One lecture, one lab. (2F, or S) Mortimer; Nyman

171, 172, 173. Cabinet Work. Design and construction of furniture and cabinets, including a study of woods suitable for furniture and cabinet making, wood turning, inlaying, and types of wood finishing. Projects are built which include inlaying and overlaying. Prerequisite: W.W. 63. All lab. (5F, W, S) Nyman; Coulam

174. Art Woodwork. Decorative means that craftsmen employ for artistic appeal. Art turning, chip carving, band saw shaping, scrolling, twisted turning, inlaying and overlaying. Consideration is given decorative effects obtained by two-tone staining, bright colored stains and lacquers, burning and fine polishing. Prerequisite W.W. 63. Two 3-hour labs. (3F) Mortimer

*Where requirements for the lab. are met under another course, 3 credits for lecture only.
SCHOOL OF FOREST, RANGE, AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
LEWIS M. TURNER, DEAN

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General Information

The favorable geographical location of this School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management, providing exceptional facilities for field experience, affords an excellent combination of circumstances and opportunities for effective training in management of wild lands and their resources. Naturally-vegetated lands in Utah comprise more than 90 per cent of the total state area. The Cache National Forest, within two miles of school, the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge within 40 miles, and vast areas of range lands provide forest, range, soil conservation, and wildlife problems; all offer study projects and opportunities for demonstration. Herds of elk and deer come close to the campus during the winter.

The Wildlife Management department is greatly enhanced through the establishment of a research agency of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the campus, which is housed in the forestry building. One of the fourteen Federal Wildlife Research Units, a cooperative project with the college, the Utah Fish and Game Department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the American Wildlife Institute is located here. Representatives of this agency assist in class and laboratory instruction, and aid in directing research of graduate students. Graduate fellowships in Wildlife Management have been made available through the Wildlife Research Unit.

The comparative newness of the fields of forestry, range, wildlife, soil conservation, watershed management, and forest recreation, and the unquestioned need for their correlation in permanent wild land management, present excellent opportunities for those desiring to participate in these fields of public service. The purpose stressed is the handling of wild lands so that they may be of continuing benefit for present and future generations of citizens.

RECOMMENDED ENTRANCE QUALIFICATIONS

Students entering the School of Forestry, Range, and Wildlife Management will make more satisfactory progress if they have had high school algebra, chemistry, physics, typing, botany, zoology, and geometry. If the student has not had high school algebra or geometry, he will be required to make up these deficiencies in college. Therefore it is recommended that these basic mathematics and science courses be taken in high school.

COURSES OF STUDY

The curricula of this school are designed to train men primarily for private, federal government or state work in (1) Forest Management, (2) Range Management, and (3) Wildlife Management. Forest management majors may choose between two options: one designed to train for general forestry work in the West, and one for strict timber management. The range majors may choose, in the junior year, to specialize in soil conservation and watershed management. Wildlife management majors may select a curriculum to train for general administrative work with big game and related problems, or a curriculum in general wildlife management with considerable emphasis on small game, or a curriculum in fishery management.

FIVE-YEAR CURRICULA RECOMMENDED

The efficient management of wild land resources in all its phases requires a broad fundamental knowledge of many sciences and arts. For this reason, many forest schools throughout the nation have recognized that the usual four-year program of study is inadequate to give the student sufficient training in both the basic sciences and in the technical subjects of the chosen field. Therefore, a five-year curriculum of study is recommended. The first two years of the regular four-year course of study are practically the same in all departments. Specializa-
tion in a major field begins in the third or junior year. This program gives the student a minimum of basic training and cultural foundation. The five-year program provides for an additional year devoted principally to general training in supporting arts and sciences. This furnishes a better foundation for the technical studies of the last two years and a superior cultural background which is desirable for advancement in public service.

**SUMMER CAMP**

The School has purchased and leased 3,000 acres of forest and range land approximately 22 miles from the campus within the Cache National Forest, where summer camp facilities have been established. Field instruction is required for graduation in addition to the regular 12 quarters of classroom work. Also, at least one summer season of field experience with a recognized conservation agency is expected of all students.

Attendance at the camp is required between the sophomore and junior years. The summer camp opens soon after the close of the spring quarter and continues for 11 weeks. Sixteen credits are allowed for the complete program. In addition to the regular summer school fees, a $5.00 fee is charged for each of the six courses, and board is provided on a cost basis. Students attending camp must be inoculated against Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Students in other colleges or universities who wish to transfer to this school should consider carefully the following. Successful completion of all courses offered in the summer camp is (a) required for graduation in all three departments in the school, and (b) prerequisite to most of the professional courses in the Junior and Senior years. In planning a course of study for the junior and senior years transfer students should note in the description of courses those for which the summer camp training is prerequisite. It should be recognized that some transfer students coming to this school with two or more years of college work generally will be required to take more than two years to graduate.

Transfer students should also note that to be eligible to attend summer camp they should have completed two years of college work, essentially duplicating the courses required of freshmen and sophomores in this school. It is particularly important that they have had such courses as systematic botany and a field course in engineering surveying.

**FIELD TRIPS**

A schedule of field trips is planned each year as a part of the regular class instruction. Besides short trips scheduled for individual courses, each department conducts an extensive field problems trip in the spring quarter, covering all branches of the major field. This trip is required of all seniors prior to graduation. The trip for wildlife majors usually is scheduled over the first week of May, and range majors over the second or third week. The trip for forestry majors is more extensive and includes a period of ten days or two weeks just prior to the end of the spring quarter. Each student pays his share of the cost of the trip. A fee of about $35.00 is charged each student to defray the general expenses of the trip.

**SCHOLARSHIP**

A high standard of scholarship must be maintained by the student enrolled in forestry or the associated fields because of the technical nature of the work, for high professional standards, and the character of the Civil Service examinations that are required for federal service. A student is required to maintain an average grade of C or better to remain in the school.

**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS**

The following general requirements must be met by all students graduating from the School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management:

A. At least 210 credits (quarter hours) exclusive of basic Military Science and Physical Education.
B. Sixteen of the 210 credits must be earned at Summer Camp.

C. All courses prescribed under the study program of the chosen major.

D. All of the following general requirements:

1. English and Speech, 16 credits, of which at least 3 must be Speech.

2. Social Science, 8 credits, of which 5 are General Economics.

3. Military Science or Physical Education—6 quarters.

All students must demonstrate proficiency in written and spoken English; any student showing marked deficiency is required to pass successfully certain supplementary or corrective courses in addition to the requirement stated above.

**BASIC COURSES**

Required of all students majoring in the School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Freshman</th>
<th>Sophomore</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Military Science 1, 2, 3...</td>
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<td>English 17, 18, 19...</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry 10, 11, 12...</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mathematics 34, 35, 44...</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech 5...</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forestry 1...</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Husbandry 1...</td>
<td>—</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Husbandry 2...</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Civil Engineering 60...</td>
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</table>

**SUMMER CAMP**

Required courses at summer camp:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Required courses at summer camp:</th>
<th>Credits</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Forestry 94, Forest Improvements</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry 95, Forest Surveying</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry 96, Camp Management</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry 97, Forest Practice</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range Management 98, Range Practice</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife Management 99, Wildlife Practice</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Senior College standing is prerequisite to junior and senior college courses.

All students should note that junior standing, that is, the equivalent of 90 quarter hours or 60 semester hours of college work, is prerequisite to all courses offered by the School of Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management except Forestry 1, and Forestry 10.

1—Not required of ex-military personnel.

2—Students presenting 1½ units of high school algebra or otherwise qualified to take Math. 35 are not required to take Math. 34.

3—Required only of students taking the general forestry option.

4—Required of range majors and students taking the general forestry option.

5—Required of forest and range management majors only.

6—Required of forestry majors only.

7—Required of wildlife majors only.

8—Required of range majors excepting soil conservation students.
Upon completion of either of the curricula prescribed below, students are granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forest Management. The courses are designed to give the student comprehensive training in all branches of forestry, including growing, protecting, harvesting and utilizing of timber crops. Two options are offered by this department. It is desirable that the student know by the end of his sophomore year which he will follow. The option in general forestry provides adequate training in timber management, and in addition some training is provided in range management, wildlife management, recreation, and watershed management. This type of curriculum is better adapted to the needs of personnel of the public land managing agencies in the Intermountain region and throughout most of the western states. The second option is timber management. This course provides major emphasis on the growing, harvesting, and utilizing of timber crops.

It is highly desirable that every student engage in field work related to forestry in the summer following the freshman and junior years. Students are urged to obtain employment with such agencies as the U.S. Forest Service, Park Service, or comparable state agencies, or in private forest industries. The school maintains an employment service to aid students in obtaining such summer work.

Electives: Electives necessary to complete the program of the Junior College years should be chosen with the object of improving the students' cultural as well as professional background. In the junior and senior years electives should be chosen with the object of broadening a specific field of study. Courses selected must meet the approval of the major professor.

The degree of Master of Science in Forest Management is given upon completion of a prescribed course of study and fulfillment of other requirements listed by the Graduate School. Normally the student is required to take all of the forestry courses in the 200 series (See Description of Courses.) One to two years may be required, depending on the ability of the student, the adequacy of his background, and his thesis problem. Applicants should submit an official transcript of their college courses.

Two teaching assistanships are available to graduate students in Forest Management.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

Freshman and Sophomore Years—See Basic Courses

A. General Forestry

Junior Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course:</th>
<th>Dept.</th>
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<th>Credit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Forest Measurements I, II</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>F 106</td>
<td>W 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dendrology I, II</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silviculture I, II</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Protection</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Land Administration</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant Ecology</td>
<td>Range</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range Management</td>
<td>Range</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Wildlife Management</td>
<td>Wildlife</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>5</td>
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</table>
Senior Year

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Course</th>
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</tr>
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<tr>
<td>*Forest Protection II</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>119</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Management</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Finance</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood Technology</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Forest Policy and Economics *</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improvements and Recreation</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Range Forage</td>
<td>Range</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Watershed Management</td>
<td>Range</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Junior English</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Field Problems</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

English 111 may be substituted for English 112.

B. Timber Management

Students who choose the timber management option will substitute the following courses for those marked (*) above:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Dept.</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Credit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seeding and Planting</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logging</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mechanical Properties</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milling and Products</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Entomology</td>
<td>Zoology</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Pathology</td>
<td>Botany</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recommended electives for the general forestry option are Forestry 130, and for the timber management option, Forestry 117, Accounting 133, and Woodwork and Construction 67.

Description of Courses

1. General Forestry. A general survey of the professions of forest management, range management, soil conservation, recreation and wildlife management; character of the work; and relation of multiple uses of wild land to the welfare of the state and the nation. Open to all students. (3F and S) Turner

10. Forest and Range Conservation. An introduction to conservation problems designed to acquaint students with the nature and extent of the organic resources of the United States and methods of conserving them. Open to all students except majors in the School of Forestry. (2W) Turner

11. Winter Woodcraft. Lectures and field trips are designed to train the student in the proper way of living in the wilderness. Prerequisite: ability to ski. The student must furnish ski boots and suitable outdoor clothing. Lecture, field trips. (3W) Kelker

94. Forest Improvements. Practical field problems in trail and telephone line construction, the use of field radios, methods of fire prevention, detection and suppression. Care and use of woods, tools, and horses in forest, range, and wildlife work. Problems in construction, planning recreational areas and water development. Interpretation of forest and range soil. Lab. fee $5.00. Summer Camp. (3) Floyd and Turner

95. Camp Management. Planning and supervising the purchase of supplies, camp safety, camp sanitation and other camp management problems during forestry summer camp. Summer Camp. (1) Bowen

96. Forest Surveying. Practical field problems in surveying methods commonly employed in forest, range and wildlife management. Type mapping. Lab. fee $5.00. Summer Camp. (3) Floyd and Daniel
97. Forest Practice. Study of timber types and successional stages. Timber cruising, log scaling, inventories and growth of immature stands, stem analysis, taper measurements, sample plots, milling and utilization studies. Lab. fee $5.00. Summer Camp. (3) Bowen or Daniel

101. Forest Survey I. Identification and range of the major commercial species of the United States. Elementary principles of silviculture and forest management. Not open to students in Forest Management. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (3F) Daniel

102. Forest Survey II. Forest improvement and recreation; log scaling, timber cruising, study of growth and yield; logging, milling, and seasoning of lumber. Some attention will also be given to identification, properties and uses of the major commercial woods of the United States and to the major wood products. Not open to students in Forest Management. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (3W) Bowen


107. Forest Measurement II. Statistical methods useful in analyzing forest data. Volume and yield table compilation. Growth of even-aged, all-aged, and residual cut over stands. Prerequisite: For. 106. (4S) Bowen

112. Dendrology I. Hardwoods. Identification, distribution, and silvics of the more important forest trees in the U. S. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (3F) Daniel

113. Dendrology II. Conifers. Identification, distribution and silvics of the more important forest trees in the U.S. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (2W) Daniel

114. Silviculture I. Characteristics of the tree species which influence the silviculture practice in the United States. Prerequisites: Summer camp; Range 126 and Botany 120. (3W) Daniel

115. Silviculture II. Silviculture systems used in securing natural reproduction of forests and their applications to the important species and forest types in the United States. Prerequisite: For. 114. (3S) Daniel

116. Seeding and Planting. Seed collection, extraction and cleaning methods; germination testing; storage of forest tree seeds. Practical experience in field planting and nursery work. Prerequisite: For. 115. (2S) Daniel

118. Forest Protection I. Prevention, presuppression and suppression of forest and range fires. Economic and physical effects. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (3F) Floyd

119. Forest Protection II. Problems of administration and economics in protecting forests from biological enemies. (3W) Floyd

121. Forest Management. Physical factors influencing the regulation of a forest for sustained yield; site, growing stock and rotation. Compilation of data for management plans. Prerequisites: Summer camp; For. 106, 107, 115. (4F) Moore

122. Forest Finance. Financial aspects of forest management, such as land, growing stock and stumpage valuation, forest taxation and damage appraisal. Prerequisite: For. 121. (4W) Moore

125. Logging. Methods of handling timber from tree to mill in the various forest regions. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (3F) Moore

126. Wood Technology. Structure and identification of the economic woods of the United States. (3F) Bowen

129. Mechanical Properties. A study of factors affecting the strength of wood. (2W) Bowen

130. Milling and Products. Manufacturing, grading, seasoning, and preserving lumber, including a study of the wood-using industries and their products. (4S) Bowen

132. Public Land Administration. History, organization and functions of conservation agencies affecting range, forest and wildlife administration. (3W) Floyd
133. Forest Policy and Economics. Development of Federal, State, and private forest policy. Economic problems in the production, distribution and consumption of forest products. Prerequisite: For. 132. (3W) Moore

137. Improvements and Recreation. Roads, trails and structures necessary in forest management. Recreational use of forests and the classifications and development of areas suitable for this purpose. Prerequisite: Summer camp. (3S) Floyd

138. Recreational Planning. Mapping and designing plans for the various forms of forest recreational use. (3S) Floyd

142. Forestry Seminar. Review and discussion of current forestry problems and practices. (2S) Floyd

145. Forest Problems. Individual study and research upon a selected forestry problem approved by the instructor. (1-3F, W or S) Staff

146. Senior Field Problem. Study of forest operations. (3S) Senior year. Fee, $35.00. Staff

201, 202, 203. Advanced Forestry Seminar. Review and discussion of more advanced current literature. For students in the graduate school. (1F, 1W, 1S) Turner

204. Forest Ecology. Study of historical and present distribution of forest species and forest types and the physical-biological basis of distribution. (3W) Turner

205. Silviculture. Advanced treatment of silvics and silviculture with emphasis on physiological aspects of both subjects. (3W) Daniel

206. Forest Management. Application of forest management principles; forest organization and development; forest regulation and sustained yield; management principles and control of operations. (2F) Moore

207. Forest Finance. Economic principles which control forestry enterprises; capital value of forest properties; cost of production in forest enterprises; determination of rate of profit; principles of appraising damages; stumpage valuation and forest taxation and insurance. (2W) Moore

208. Forest Measurements. Application of statistical measurements to forest problems. (3F) Bowen

209. Forest Economics. Study of economics of a private forest enterprise, including the economics of production, manufacture and marketing. (3F) Floyd

210. Forest Problems. Individual advanced study upon a selected forestry problem. (2-10 credits) Floyd

211. Thesis. Original research on a problem in forest management to be concluded by preparation of a thesis. (10-15 credits) Staff

Range Management

L. A. Stoddart, Professor and Head of Department; Arthur D. Smith, Associate Professor; C. Wayne Cook, Associate Professor; Max E. Robinson, Assistant Professor.

The curriculum in range management acquaints the student with methods of maintaining production of native lands and methods of maintaining range livestock. Opportunity is given to take special instruction in soil conservation and watershed management.

The degree of Master of Science in Range Management is granted upon completion of an arranged course of study. Students desiring this advanced work should obtain permission from the major professor at least twelve months before the degree is to be granted, at which time a program of research and study will be outlined. Adequate facilities are available to allow emphasis upon soil conservation, animal husbandry, botany, wildlife, economics, or agronomy. A bachelor's degree in range management or a related subject is prerequisite.

Several assistantships are available annually for graduate students in range management. For information concerning assistantships, prospective students should consult the department head.
## COURSE OF STUDY

### Freshman and Sophomore

Students majoring in range management take the freshman and sophomore study program outlined for the School of Forestry.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Botany 108</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range 126</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range 162</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 150</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Range 177</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**Range 179</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry 132</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*A. H. 110, 125</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Botany 120</td>
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### Senior

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Range 164</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Range 181</td>
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<tr>
<td>Range 192, 193, 194</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 112</td>
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<td>*Forestry 101, 102</td>
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<td>Range 180</td>
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<td>Range 196</td>
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### Suggested Electives

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agron. 131, 132</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agron. 114</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. L. 155</td>
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<tr>
<td>For. 118</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agron. 103</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag. Econ. 106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vet. Sci. 120</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agron. 155</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bot. 121</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geol. 115</td>
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<td>An. Hus. 150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agron. 115</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agron. 160</td>
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<td>Zool. 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zool. 112</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Major—Soil Conservation and Watershed Management

A major in soil conservation and watershed management is allowed with substitution of the following courses for those marked (*) above and for An. Hus. 10 in the sophomore year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy 103</td>
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<td>Agronomy 114</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agronomy 125</td>
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<td>Agronomy 155</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Eng. 171</td>
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<tr>
<td>Range 176</td>
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<tr>
<td>Botany 121</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1—English 111 may be substituted for English 112.
The following courses are suggested for students who wish to minor in Range Management. Requirements are subject to change upon approval of the department head.

Range 126 ......... Plant Ecology ......... 5 credits
Range 160 ......... Principles of Managing Range Lands ....... 5'
Range 176 ......... Range Forage Plants ......... 4 '
Range 181 ......... Range Economics ......... 3 '
Range 192, 193, 194 ......... Range Seminar ......... 3'

Description of Courses

98. Range Practice. Field work in range management involving training in making range reconnaissance, estimating utilization, conducting technical range research, range improvement and management planning. Lab. fee $5.00. Summer camp. (3) Smith

126. Plant Ecology. Analysis of habitat factors that influence plant growth and distribution. Attention is given to plant succession and competition and to detailed methods of studying and mapping vegetation. Prerequisites: Botany 30; Agronomy 56 or 58. (5F or 5S) Stoddart

160. Principles of Managing Range Lands. A general course designed to give students not majoring in the field a knowledge of how to evaluate, increase, and perpetuate range. Field trips and laboratory work on range plants. Credit not allowed students having credit in R. M. 162. Prerequisite: Botany 25. Four lectures, one lab. (5S) Cook

162. Range Management. A course dealing with problems met in managing native range lands; revegetation of range lands; maintenance of production; utilization of range forage; and range livestock management. Prerequisites: Botany 30 and Range 98. (5F or 5S) Cook

164. Advanced Range. Technical problems in range management. Prerequisites: Range 126 and 162. (3W) Stoddart

176. Range Forage Plants. Native forage plants, including poisonous plants, their identification, distribution, ecology, and economic value. Prerequisite: Botany 30. (4W) Cook

177. Forbs and Browse. A study of forbs and browse including identification, region of growth, habitat, and forage value. Prerequisite: Botany 30. (3F) Cook

179. Poisonous Plants. A study of important poisonous plants, including general methods of livestock handling and range management practices, identification, region of growth, habitat, poisoning symptoms, remedies and control measures. Prerequisite: Botany 30. One lecture, one lab. (2S) Cook

180. Watershed Management. Study of floods, soil erosion and runoff on range and forest lands, effects of vegetation in equalizing runoff and preventing erosion, and methods of rehabilitating damaged watersheds. Prerequisite: Botany 30. One lecture, one lab. (2S) Cook

181. Range Economics. Development of the range industry, cost of production, range land utilization, organization of cattle and sheep industry, and value of range forage. Prerequisite: Range 162. (3W) Smith

192, 193, 194. Range Seminar. A systematic review of range management and related fields. Prerequisite: Range 162. (1F. 1W. 1S) Staff

195. Range Problems. Individual study and research upon a selected range problem. (1-3F, W or S) Staff

196. Senior Field Problems. Field study of range management operations and research. (3S) Fee, $30.00. Smith
200. Thesis. Original research and study on a problem in range management. This course is open only to graduate students. (1-1SP, W or S) Staff

204, 205. Graduate Seminar. Current scientific papers in range management, and analysis of range problems in foreign countries. Not open to under-graduate students. (1F, IW) Smith


281. Advanced Range Economics. Advanced study of economics of various systems of range management, range seeding, land operation, and livestock management. Prerequisite: Range 181. (2S) Smith

282. Vegetation Influences. Advanced study of influences of vegetation upon the hydrological cycle, influence of vegetation on percolation of ground waters, runoff and the regiment of streams. Prerequisite: Range 180. (2W) Smith

Wildlife Management

W. F. Sigler, Professor and Head of Department; G. R. Kelker, Professor; J. B. Low, Professor and Biologist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Upon completion of basic courses and the upper division requirements outlined in the study program, students are granted the degree of Bachelor of Science, major in Wildlife Management. Prospective wildlife management majors should elect Zoology 3, 4, and 13 in the sophomore year. These classes are prerequisite to all wildlife classes.

The course work of the junior year provides comprehensive basic training in general wildlife management. Those interested in a particular field may choose one of three options to be completed in the senior year. The option in management of big game stresses the economic and ecological relationships of large mammals to forest and range, with emphasis on western conditions. The second option, featuring small game and furbearers, considers representative areas of the United States for illustrative purposes in the management of each game bird or mammal. Attention is given to game farm procedures. The fisheries option considers the production of both cold water and warm water fish in relation to local land uses. Land utilization often affects seriously the water habitat. Thus training is given in survey work of the water and the land from which it drains. In addition to this general training, the student participates in creel censuses, measuring the growth rate and productivity of fish in inland waters, and in various forms of habitat improvement.

Any one of these programs trains students for both general administrative and investigative work with state and federal agencies.

Graduate standing is required in order to take courses numbered over 200.

Upon completion of a prescribed course and fulfillment of the requirements listed by the Graduate School, a Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy degree in Wildlife Management or Fishery Management is granted. A period of one to three or more years, depending upon the thesis problem and the amount of time that the student can devote to his studies, is necessary to complete all requirements for these degrees. Prerequisite to graduate work is a bachelor's degree in Wildlife Management, or in a related field.

Through co-operation of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Utah State Fish and Game Department, the Wildlife Management Institute, and the College, one of the co-operatively sponsored Wildlife Research Units was established at Utah State Agricultural College in 1935.

Wildlife Research Unit funds are available for four or more graduate research fellowships for students working toward a master's degree in Wildlife Management. Candidates for fellowships are chosen from applicants who have a bachelor's degree in Wildlife Management or a related field from a college of recognized standing, and who submit formal application with transcript of college credits and references on or before April 1.
COURSE OF STUDY

For Freshman and Sophomore years, see basic courses for Forest, Range, and Wildlife Management.

Wildlife Management

Courses required for graduation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 145</td>
<td></td>
<td>Principles of Wildlife Mgt.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 157, 158, 159</td>
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<td>Seminars</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 160</td>
<td></td>
<td>Animal Ecology</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 171a</td>
<td></td>
<td>Field Problems</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 172</td>
<td></td>
<td>Problem Orientation</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildlife 175</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wildlife Law Enforcement</td>
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<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range 126</td>
<td></td>
<td>Plant Ecology</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Agronomy 131</td>
<td></td>
<td>Applied Statistics</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>English 112</td>
<td></td>
<td>Junior English</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The student must complete all course work in any one of the three options to meet requirements for graduation. He may choose suitable electives from the other two groups to broaden his training.

A. Big Game Management:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<th>Title</th>
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<th>W</th>
<th>S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 153</td>
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<td>Management of Big Game</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildlife 146</td>
<td></td>
<td>Management of Upland Game</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 171b</td>
<td></td>
<td>Field Problems</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forestry 101, 102</td>
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<td>Forestry Survey</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range 162</td>
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<td>Range Management</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Range 176</td>
<td></td>
<td>Range Forage Plants</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Range 180</td>
<td></td>
<td>Watershed Management</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Zoology 122</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mammalogy</td>
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B. Small Game and Furbearer Management:

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<th>Title</th>
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<th>W</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 146</td>
<td></td>
<td>Management of Upland Game</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 147</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mgt. of Waterfowl and Furbearers</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 171b</td>
<td></td>
<td>Field Problems</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 161</td>
<td></td>
<td>Limnology</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bot. 112</td>
<td></td>
<td>Aquatic and Marsh Plants</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Range 162</td>
<td></td>
<td>Range Management</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>An. Hus. 20</td>
<td></td>
<td>Fur-farming</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poultry Hus. 104</td>
<td></td>
<td>Incubation and Brooding</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zoology 121</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ornithology</td>
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<td>4</td>
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</table>

C. Fishery Management:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>W</th>
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<td>Fishery Management</td>
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<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildlife 169</td>
<td></td>
<td>Techniques in Fishery Mgt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildlife 161</td>
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<td>Limnology</td>
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<td>Wildlife 147</td>
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<td>Wildlife 171b</td>
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<td>Field Problems</td>
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<td>Bot. 112</td>
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<td>Aquatic and Marsh Plants</td>
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<td>Range 180</td>
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<td>Watershed Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Zoology 155</td>
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<td>Ichthyology</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*English 111 may be substituted for English 112.

*Or Civil Engineering 171: Hydrology.
Description of Courses

99. Wildlife Practice. Lake and stream surveys and mapping for improvement purposes and for restocking; use of census methods for big game, game birds, and rodents; cover mapping; preparation of animal skins, and study or deer and elk ranges. Summer camp. (3) Kelker; Sigler


146. 246. Management of Upland Game. Taxonomy, life histories, distribution, environment needs, enemies, and plans for management of game birds and small mammals. Prerequisites: Wildlife 99 and 145. Additional work required of graduate students. (3S) Kelker

147. 247. Management of Waterfowl and Furbearers. Taxonomy, life histories, habitat requirements, economic importance, and plans for management of waterfowl and fur-bearers, especially the muskrat and beaver. Prerequisites: Wildlife 99 and 145. Additional work required of graduate students. (5S) Kelker


153. 253. Management of Big Game. Life histories, distribution, numerical variation, enemies, and plans for management of native big game animals. Prerequisites: Wildlife 99 and 145. A term paper required of graduate students. (5W) Kelker

155. Economic Wildlife. General importance of wildlife resource; natural history, economic values and control methods for rodents and predators; identification of skulls and skins; a brief evaluation of hawks and reptiles. Particularly adapted for students in forest, range, and agriculture. (3W) Kelker

157. 158. 159. Wildlife Seminar. Discussion of current developments in wildlife management. (1F, 1W, 1S) Staff


161. Limnology. Physical, chemical, and biological factors affecting occurrence and productivity of fishes and other aquatic animals in fresh waters. Prerequisites: Bot. 30 and Zool. 13. (3F) Sigler

165. 265. Fishery Management. Principles of lake, pond, and stream improvements; food and spawning habits of game fishes, propagation methods, and common fish diseases. Prerequisites: Zool. 155 and Wildlife 99. (3S) Sigler


170. Wildlife Problems. Individual study and research upon a selected wildlife problem approved by the instructor. Prerequisite: Wildlife 172. (1-3 F, W. or S) Kelker

171. Field Problems. Study of wildlife management operations by various agencies in the Intermountain country. 171a, 1F, fee $10.00. 171b, 2S, fee $20.00. Staff

172. Problem Orientation. A discussion of needs and approach to wildlife investigations: analyzing the problem, presenting data, and drawing conclusions relative to research in wildlife management. (2W) Kelker
175. **Wildlife Law Enforcement.** Review of state and federal regulations of fish and game; discussion of apprehension of violators; collection of evidence, and its use in the court. (3W) Sigler

257. **Graduate Seminar.** Study of logic and the scientific method with special reference to wildlife investigations. (2F) Kelker

258. **Graduate Seminar.** Discussion of current investigations by class members and by representatives of state and federal agencies. (2W) Low

259. **Graduate Seminar.** Review of current literature pertaining to the completion and publication of technical papers. (2S) Sigler

263. **Marsh Management.** Marshland restoration and maintenance for waterfowl and aquatic furbearers; economic returns from marshlands; ecological plant succession and methods of restoration and maintenance of plant food and cover; management of public and private waterfowl shooting grounds; evaluation and control of predation and sickness; water level manipulation and controls for year-round operations of marshlands. (3S) Low

270. **Advanced Wildlife Problems.** Research problems chosen, the project outlined and planned, and data collected by the student qualified for investigation in Wildlife Management. (5-10 F, W or S) Staff

272. **Wildlife Thesis.** Analysis, presentation, and interpretation of field data for the graduate thesis. Prerequisite: Wildlife 270. (5-10 F, W or S) Staff
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>General Information</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curricula in Home Economics</td>
<td>253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child Development and Parent Education</td>
<td>260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts</td>
<td>261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foods and Nutrition</td>
<td>263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Household Administration</td>
<td>266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Economics Education</td>
<td>266</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
General Information

All Home Economics courses are intended primarily to prepare young women for homemaking. Admission to the School of Home Economics requires completion of 15 high school units including: English, three units; algebra, one unit; social science, one unit; natural science (required laboratory work), one unit; elected (from the above groups and modern languages), three units.

The function of homemaking includes all areas in Home Economics. Therefore, courses are planned to prepare young women to carry the knowledge and skills of expert homemaking into various institutions of complex modern society. Accordingly, students may elect majors leading to a Bachelor's Degree in the following divisions of Home Economics:

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION
CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND RELATED ARTS
FOODS AND NUTRITION
HOUSEHOLD ADMINISTRATION
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

The chief professional opportunities open to majors in the School of Home Economics are: (1) Child Development and Parent Education: Elementary Education; Research; Institutional Management; Teaching, (2) Clothing Textiles and Related Arts: Merchandising; Management; Teaching; Costume Design; Textile Research. (4) Household Administration: Homemaking. (5) Home Economics Education: Teaching; Homemaking, Extension Service.

A two-year terminal course in Home Economics subjects is offered for persons who are unable to complete a four-year course but who would profit from the pursuit of practical homemaking study.

In the first two years, students of Home Economics register for courses that satisfy college requirements for graduation.

For the convenience of students, these requirements are here summarized:

Lower Division Requirements

1. Biological Science ................................................................. 8-12 credits
2. Physical Science ..................................................................... 8-12 "
3. Language and Arts .................................................................. 8-12 "
4. Social Science .......................................................................... 8-12 "

Total ........................................................................ 40 credits

5. Six quarters of Physical Education
6. Sophomore Composition (English 10 or 11).

All freshmen registering in the School of Home Economics and students transferring from junior college who do not have credit for a similar course are required to register for Home Economics Survey 10. This course deals with the orientation of the student into Home Economics and her guidance in the choice of a vocation related to this field. Open to all college women. One credit. Fall, Th. 11.

TWO-YEAR TERMINAL COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS

A two-year terminal course in home economics is offered for students who, for any reason, do not expect to complete any of the four-year majors in the homemaking group. The course is so planned, however, that students may without undue delay, complete later the work required for a four-year course.

While the course offers a broad foundation in homemaking, it also makes possible a concentration of effort on phases of home economics that prepare the student for employment in special occupations.
REQUIREMENTS FOR TWO-YEAR TERMINAL COURSE

1. Complete a major of 30 credits in one or more closely related departments of the School of Home Economics.

2. Complete a minor of 15 credits related to or basic to the major field—not necessarily in the School of Home Economics.

3. Twenty-four credits in basic groups:
   a. Language .............................................. 9 credits
   b. Exact Science ...................................... 5 "
   c. Biological Science ................................ 5 "
   d. Social Science ..................................... 5 "

4. Electives—21 credits.

5. Physical Education—6 credits.

CURRICULA IN HOME ECONOMICS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION

Freshman Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Home Economics</th>
<th>Credit</th>
<th>Quarter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. T. &amp; R. A. 9 (1) or 5 and 6</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. E. 10 (1)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. &amp; N. 5 (1)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. &amp; N. 24 (1)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. D. 67</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Group Requirements (2) (3) .................................. 20 | F W S |
Other College Requirements:
Physical Education ........................................... 3 | F W S |
Other Requirements on C. D. Major
English 24 ................................................................ 4 | F W S |
Electives (4) .................................................. 4 | F W S |

Sophomore Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Home Economics</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. D. 80</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Ad. 65 (1)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>— W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. T. &amp; R. A. 55</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>— — S</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. &amp; N. 25</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F W —</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociology 60</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F W S</td>
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</table>

Group Requirements (2) (3) .................................. 20 | F W S |
Other College Requirements
English 10 or 11 ............................................. 5 | F W S |
Physical Education ........................................... 3 | F W S |
Certification Requirements
Educ. 50 .................................................................. 3 | F W S |
Electives (4) .................................................. 5 | F W S |

(1) Suggested for the required 18 credits of General Home Economics.

(2) Prerequisites: Art 1, 2; Music 4, 5; Psychology 53.

(3) Group requirement recommendations: Physiology 4; Bacteriology 1; Physics 1; Sociology 10 or 70; Geology 1; Economics 51, 52.

(4) Elective recommendations: Speech 18; Child Development 176; Woodwork 74.
### Junior Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College Requirements</th>
<th>Credit</th>
<th>Quarter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English 110</td>
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<td>F W S</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Requirements, C. D. Major</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psych. 105</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F — S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zool. 111</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>F W —</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certification Requirements</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bact. 155</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>— W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psych. 108 (5)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>— W —</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed. 103</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed. 104</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>F W S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed. 114</td>
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<td>F W —</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. T. &amp; R. A. 24 or 27 (1)</td>
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<td>F W S</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. D. 138</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>— — S</td>
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<tr>
<td>Electives (4)</td>
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<td>F W S</td>
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### Senior Year

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Home Economics</th>
<th>Credit</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. D. 174 and 175</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Household Adm. 149 and 150</td>
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<td>F W S</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. D. 190</td>
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<td>— — S</td>
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<td>Certification Requirements</td>
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<td>Ed. 106</td>
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<td>F W S</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>50-51</td>
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</table>

(1) Suggested for 18 credits of general Home Economics.

(4) Elective Recommendations: Speech 18; Child Development 176; Woodwork 74; Sociology 160; C. T. & R. A. 115.

(5) Recommended to fill required 45 credits for Certification.

### CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND RELATED ARTS

#### Freshman Year

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<th>Credit</th>
<th>Quarter</th>
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Sophomore Year

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| Total | 50 |

(1) Suggested for required 10 credits of Home Economics in addition to the major.

(2) Group requirement recommendations: Botany 1 or Zoology 1; Physiology 4; Bacteriology 1, 2; Psychology 53, Economics 51; Sociology 10, 70; Speech 1; History 4; English 40 (World Literature).

(3) Elective recommendations: Clothing, Textiles and Related Art 33; Consumer Education 50; Housing Problems 65; Landscape Architecture 3; Radio Speech 81; Music 80, 81; Foods and Nutrition 25.

Junior Year

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| Total | 51 |

Senior Year

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| Total | 46 |

(3) Elective recommendations: C. T. & R. A. 200; H. Ad. 49, 150; Physics 1; Political Science 101, 102, 110; Journalism; Literature; Art 104.

*Alternate years; given in 1950-51
FOODS AND NUTRITION

Freshman Year

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Sophomore Year

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(1) Recommended for Home Economics requirements of 18 hours in various departments within the School.

(2) Recommended for group requirements: Physiology 4 and 5; Bacteriology and Public Health 1 and 2; Economics 5; Sociology 70; Speech 1; English 2. Note: (The first four courses listed are required of majors in Institutional Management.)

(3) Recommended for Electives: Psychology 53; Mathematics 34 or 35; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 25 and/or 27; Agricultural Economics and Marketing 62; Household Administration 49, 65; Art 1 and 2; Speech 81; Physics 1; Typewriting; Physiology 11; Vegetable Crops 1; Sociology 60.

Junior Year

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### Senior Year

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(3) Elective Recommendations: Journalism 112, 113, 114; Education 121, 121b; Bacteriology and Public Health 120; Foods and Nutrition 144; Household Administration 149; Business Administration 55; Economics 28.

### Freshman Year

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### Sophomore Year

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(1) Group requirement recommendations: Physiology 4; Psychology 53; Sociology 70; Speech 1; History 4; Political Science 1; Art 1, 2 Misc. 1, 80, 81.

(2) Elective recommendations: Landscape Architecture 3; Sociology 60; Foods and Nutrition 35; English 24; Music 38; Journalism 15; Household Administration 50.

### Junior Year

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### HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION CURRICULA

The following professional program prepares graduates for teaching courses in home and family living. It certifies graduates to teach all phases of home economics in Utah schools, including high schools having George-Barden (vocational homemaking) courses.

It is important that students register with the instructor for Education 121 and 122 two quarters before they plan to do their student teaching. This provides the time necessary to obtain co-operation of schools to provide enough teaching assignments for those registering in these courses.

**Senior Year**

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48

(2) Elective recommendations: Zoology 111; Art 114.

**Freshman Year**

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48

(1) Prerequisites: Art 1, 2; Chemistry 10, 11, 12; Psychology 53.

(2) Group requirement recommendations: Bacteriology 1 and 2; Economics 51 or Agricultural Economics 62; English 24; Music 1; Physiology 4; Speech 8; History, Literature, Political Science, Sociology.

(3) Elective recommendations: Students are advised to consider:

a. Developing a subject interest into a teaching minor, e.g., Art; Commerce; English; Music; Physical Education; Social Science; Child Development; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts, Foods and Nutrition.

b. Developing understanding of cultural, social, and economic problems through Art, Economics, Music, History, Political Science, Sociology.

**Sophomore**

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### Junior Year

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48

1. Prerequisites: At 1, 2; Chemistry 10, 11, 12; Psychology 53.
2. Group requirement recommendations: Bacteriology 1 and 2; Economics 51 or Agricultural Economics 62; English 24; Music 1; Physiology 4; Speech 1; History, Literature, Political Science, Sociology.
3. Elective recommendations: See Note (3) above under “Freshman Year.”

### Senior Year

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<tr>
<td>Ed. 122</td>
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<td>W S</td>
</tr>
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</table>

| Courses to complete requirements for professional education may be elected. (Check with major professor to be sure requirements for certification are being met.) | 14 |

48

1. Elective recommendations: See Note (3) above under “Freshman Year.”

### EXTENSION SERVICE CURRICULA

Requirements for entering the Agricultural Extension Service as County Home Demonstration Agents:

Completion of the Home Economics Education Curriculum as outlined, and in addition:

- Journalism ......................................... 4 or 12 ........ 2 or 3 credits
- Public Speaking ................................... 4 or 5 ........ 5 or 3 "
- Sociology .......................................... 141 ........ 3 "
- Foods and Nutrition ............................... 146 ........ 3 "
- Extension Methods ................................. 151

A three-month training period in a county under supervision is required of prospective Home Demonstration Agents. Plans for this training are made with Director of Extension Service.
Child Development and Parent Education

Helen L. Porter, Associate Professor; Marian Aikin, Instructor

Students majoring in Child Development and Parent Education must complete 36 hours including the following courses: Child Development 67, 80, 138, 174, 175; Speech 18 or English 24; Psychology 105; Zoology 111. The remaining hours may be selected from the approved courses listed below, in conference with the major advisor; C. T. and R. A. 55; Foods 25; Household Administration 148 and 150; Sociology 60, Woodwork 74; Psychology 123, 145. All C. D. majors are urged to live at the Home Management house for 6 weeks during their junior or senior year.

All students graduating from the School of Home Economics are required to have 18 hours of Home Economics in addition to those required for the major. These should be selected as representative subjects in Foods and Nutrition; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts; and Household Administration.

Students expecting to teach in kindergarten or elementary grades must meet the State requirements for certification. It is recommended that they adopt a major in Elementary Education as well as a major in Child Development; these majors relieve the students of requirements for a minor. Arrangements for practice teaching in the Nursery School (C. D. 175) and the elementary grades (Ed. 106) should be made with Mrs. Shaw at the Whittier School and with Miss Porter in the Nursery School. Plans for meeting certification requirements should be checked with a member of the Elementary Education Department.

67. The Child in the Family. To help students develop a philosophy of family living as desirable background for the child; understanding of reproduction, prenatal care, and care of the mother and baby during the first year of the child’s life; fundamentals of growth and development; and a beginning concept of guidance. Observation in the Nursery School arranged. (5F, W, S) Aikin

80. Guidance of the Young Child. Review of developmental principles with special emphasis on social-emotional growth; fostering growth through creative materials and play equipment; guidance philosophy, principles and techniques. Three lab hours weekly arranged at time of registration. Especially recommended for Home Economics majors; should be preceded by or parallel C.D. 67. (3F, W, S) Porter

138. Survey in Child Development. The history of the child development movement, present agencies and programs operating to further the welfare of children; nursery school administration, a two-hour nursery school teaching laboratory weekly. Recommended for all majors, spring quarter of junior year. Open to Child Development majors only. (5S) Porter

140. Special Problems in Child Development. For qualified students majoring in Child Development, upon consultation with instructor. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff

174. Nursery School Methods. This must parallel 175. Study and collection of materials used in nursery school teaching, such as stories, pictures. Special consideration to understanding the needs of individual children in the Nursery School and evaluation of procedures used in guiding them. (2F, W or S) Porter

175. Practice Teaching in the Nursery School. An opportunity to apply principles of child guidance in the nursery school. Open only to Child Development majors and minors. Prerequisites: C.D. 60 and 70. (5) Staff

176. Advanced Practice Teaching in the Nursery School. Continuation of course 175; additional opportunity to work with young children. One conference weekly with instructor. Open only to Child Development majors. Prerequisite: C.D. 175 (4-6F, W or S) Staff

190. Seminar in Child Development. Discussions and reports of current readings in Child Development. Open only to Child Development majors. (1S) Staff
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts

*Bertha J. Waldee, Professor; Florence Gilmore, Mignon Perry, Assistant Professors; Rhea Hurst, Assistant Professor, Extension Home Furnishings Specialist; Theta Johnson, Assistant Professor, Clothing Specialist;
Effie Barrows, Professor Emeritus.

Students who elect Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts as their major are required to complete the following courses: Clothing 5, 6, 24, 25, 27, 105, 115, 125, 133, 140, 165, 170, 175, 185, 191; 18 credit hours in the art department to include Art 1, 2, 3, 32 with the additional hours in 111, craft or studio classes.

Students who elect to minor in Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts are required to complete the following courses: Clothing 5, 6, 24, 115, plus 7 hours of electives.

The Clothing, Textile and Related Arts Department in co-operation with other departments offers majors and minors in the following fields: Costume Design, Textile Research, Teaching of Clothing and Textiles, and Home Decoration.

Recommended courses to complete these majors and minors are:

**Fashion Merchandising**
CT&RA 5, 6, 24, 25, 27, 105, 115, 125, 140, 165, 170, 185, 191, 175. Bus. Adm. 20, 62, 63, 109, 149, 151, 152, 153, 156; Psy. 155; Art 1, 2, 3, 32, 110 and other art courses to complete a minor. To fill group requirements: Econ. 51.

**Costume Design**
CT&RA 5, 6, 24, 25, 27, 105, 115, 140, 165, 170, 175, 185, 191, 200; Art 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 32, 111 and additional craft classes to complete a minor.

**Education**
Majors in Clothing and Textiles who desire to teach in secondary schools should complete a double major of Vocational Home Economics and Clothing and Textiles.

**Textile Research**
Those preparing for textile research should complete a double major in CT&RA and Exact Science.
CT&RA 9, 24, 25, 27, 115, 141, 175, 185, 190, 191; Chem. 3, 4, 5, 121; Math. 35, 46, 97, 98, 99; Physics 6, 7; Bact. 1; Econ. 151; Eng. 111; Agron. 115A; An. Hus. 175.

**Home Decoration**
CT&RA 9, 24, 25, 27, 33, 115, 133, 140, 141, 191; H. Ad. 49, 65, 100; Landscape Arch. 3, 20, 35; Art 1, 2, 3, 22 or 122, 28, 32, 45 or 145, 111.

**Textile Design**
Those preparing to design textiles should complete a double major of CT&RA and Art.
CT&RA 5, 6, 24, 25, 27, 105, 115, 125, 140, 141, 165, 170, 175, 185, 190, 191; Art 1, 2, 3, 32, 45 or 145, 111, 125 and additional work to complete a major. Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts majors to be graduated from the School of Home Economics must have 18 hours of Home Economics besides the major, which should include representative courses in Foods and Nutrition, Child Development, and Household Administration.

**Field Trip.** A two-day field trip to be taken in the Spring quarter is required of juniors and elective for seniors majoring in Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts. Approximate cost, $10. The purpose is to study processes related to manufacturing and retailing of fabric and apparel; also to become acquainted with opportunities and requirements for employment in designing, manufacturing, merchandising, advertising, and home decoration.

**Home Project.** A home project carried out during the summer between the sophomore and junior years is required of all majors in Home Economics Education and Clothing Textiles and Related Arts. Clothing 25 is a prerequisite. The

*On Leave.
project is turned in to the department within the first two weeks of the Fall quarter to be scored. The purpose is to develop speed and skill in techniques of construction and fitting through more experience than can be given in class time.

**Courses**

5. **Dress and Personality.** Open to all college girls desiring assistance in planning and selecting campus clothes to suit personality and income. No construction (2F, W or S)  
   **Perry**

6. **Construction Problems.** Open to all college girls who wish to develop skill in construction techniques. Construction of a blouse speed project and two dresses or equivalent. Prerequisite: Clothing 5. (3F, W or S)  
   **Gilmore; Perry**

9. **Clothing for the College Girl.** Designed to assist the college girl in selecting and adapting her clothes in terms of campus activities and personal expressiveness. Construction of a blouse speed project and a dress. Open to all college girls. (3F, W, or S)  
   **Perry; Gilmore**

15. **Clothing Selection and Appreciation for Men.** Men’s apparel as related to the wearer. Consideration is given fundamentals of fabric selection. Organized to meet the needs of men from all schools of the college. (3W)  
   **Gilmore**

24. **Textiles.** Fibers, yarns, fabrics and finishes in relation to problems of the consumer. (3F, W or S)  
   **Gilmore**

25. **Clothing, Selection and Construction.** Consideration is given alteration of commercial patterns, fitting of a basic pattern in muslin, and techniques of designing from a basic pattern. One garment is constructed with emphasis upon selection, fitting, good procedures and finishes. Prerequisites: Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 6 or 9, 24. (3F or W)  
   **Gilmore**

27. **Household Textiles.** Study of fabrics for household and personal use, stressing selection, utilization, care and cost. Prerequisite: Textiles 24. Consumer Education 50 recommended. (3S)  
   **Gilmore**

33. **Home Furnishings.** Planned to develop skill in selecting and techniques in making, remodeling, and caring for home furnishings. Laboratory includes instruction on making draperies, curtains, lamp shades, use of sewing machine attachments, refinishing and upholstering furniture. Open to all college girls. Outside work required. (3F, W or S)  
   **Staff**

55. **Fundamentals of Family Clothing.** Family clothing problems with special study and construction of children’s garments from the standpoint of the aesthetic, physiological, and psychological development of children of different ages. Prerequisite: Clothing Textiles, and Related Arts 6 or 9. (3S)  
   **Staff**

105. **History of Costume.** Shows social, economic, political influence on dress and fabric. Modern fashion is interpreted in terms of historic and national costumes and world events. Prerequisite: History 4 recommended. Recommended for students in Home Economics, Costume Art, Physical Education, History, Speech and Dramatics. (3F)  
   **Perry**

115. **Costume Design.** Art elements and principles of design related to dress for the individual. Application and ability to achieve beauty and art, quality in dress, in the home, and daily life are aims. Prerequisites for Home Economics Education and Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts majors: Art 1 and 2; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 5, 6, or 9, 24, and 25. Art and Clothing to satisfy the instructor for others. Outside work required. (3 F or W)  
   **Staff**

125. **Applied Costume Design.** Creative experience in dress designing by draping on the dress form. Emphasis placed on fitting and understanding the effect of pattern, grain, and texture on design in dress. Problems consist of making a French lining and draping two garments. Prerequisites: Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 6 or 9, 25, 115, 140 and 165. Outside work required. (5W)  
   **Staff**

133. **Home Decoration.** A laboratory course giving experience in actual problems of home decoration, such as planning functional interiors around the
family situation, refinishing woods, planning coordinated color schemes, mixing paint, etc. (3S)

140. Decorative Textiles. Historic textiles, including printed and hand woven textiles, tapestries, damasks, oriental rugs, and laces. Laboratory work consists of weaving, needlecraft, and various means of developing decoration for garments, accessories, and household furnishings. (3W)

Perry

41. 141. Weaving. Designing and weaving of personal and household articles. Aim of the class is to develop understanding of basic fabric construction and skill in various techniques of hand weaving. (F, S) Credit arranged. Perry

165. Tailoring. Application of techniques used in tailoring suits and coats. Prerequisites: Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 6 or 9, 24, 25, 115. Outside work required. (3F or S)

Gilmore


Gilmore

170. Flat Pattern Designing. Principles underlying design and construction of patterns for various figures. Includes drafting a basic pattern and provides opportunity for further study in designing, fitting and alteration of patterns. Prerequisites: Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 6 or 9, 25, 115 and 125. Outside work required. (3S)

Perry

175. Textile Testing. Physical and chemical properties of textiles, fibers, laboratory and household tests used in their identification, and application of these factors to choice and care of the fabrics. Consideration to use of microscope, physical testing and quantitative analysis. Prerequisites: Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 24 and 27. Chem. 10, 11 and 12 recommended. Outside work required. Alternate years only; offered in 1952. (3S)

Gilmore

185. Family Clothing Problems. Emphasis on economic, sociological and psychological problems. Practical problems may include: clothing budgets, selection of children's clothing, and care and renovation of clothing. (3F and S)

Staff

190 or 290. Special Problems. Independent study under direction of professor of a problem in clothing, textiles, or related arts in which upper division or graduate student has special interest or need. Consult department head before enrolling. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged

Staff

191. Readings. Reports and discussion on current literature in clothing, textiles and related arts. (2F)

Staff

200. Commercial Clothing. Experience in constructing garments for adult figures on a commercial basis with emphasis on speed, efficiency, and fitting. Field trips to commercial custom tailoring and dress-making shop and alteration departments to study shop management. Prerequisites: Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts 125, 165 and 170. (Not given in 1951-52.)

Staff


Staff

**Foods and Nutrition**

Ethelyn O. Greaves, Una Vermillion, Ethelwyn Wilcox. Professors; Edna Page, Priscilla Rowland, Elna Miller. Extension Nutritionist, Assistant Professors; Margaret Merkeley, Instructor.

Students majoring in Foods and Nutrition are required to complete the following courses: Foods and Nutrition 5, 24, 25, 107, 140, 141, 144, 145, 146, 180, 191; Chemistry 10, 11, 12; Biochemistry 90 or 190. Minors may be elected in any department of any other school in the College.

Those who expect to graduate from the School of Home Economics must have 18 credits of Home Economics besides the major. These subjects should include representative courses in other departments within the school, i.e., Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts, Child Development, and Household Administration.

In addition there are definite course requirements for specialized fields within the Foods and Nutrition department.
Institutional Management. Majors in this field may find all the requirements for this specialized subject listed in the 4-year outline in Foods and Nutrition in the introduction to the School of Home Economics.

Research: Foods and Nutrition 144.
Journalism; Journalism 12, 112.
Certification for Teaching: (See School of Education).
A Master of Science degree is offered in Foods and Nutrition.

Courses

5. Principles of Nutrition. The relation of food to the health of the individual; factors influencing the body’s nutritive requirements; problems applicable to the interest of the individual student. (3F, W or S) Rowland

10. Nutrition and Food Preparation. (For men) Nutritive value of foods; present-day problems in nutrition; selection of an optimal diet for health. Principles of food preparation and meal service. Open to men in all schools. Two lectures, one lab. (3 W, S) Rowland


25. Meal Preparation for the Family. Planning, preparation and serving of meals for the family and their guests with consideration of nutritional adequacy of meals at different income levels and for special occasions. Prerequisite: Foods 24. Two 3-hour periods. (3) Rowland

100. Quantity Food Preparation for School Lunch and Special Occasions. Designed to meet needs of the Vocational Home Economics students. Emphasis on planning balanced school lunches and on organization, preparation, and service of foods in large quantities for special events. Prerequisite: Foods, 24. (3S) Vermillion

107. Experimental Cookery. Development of experimental methods; their application to investigation in cookery and food preservation; acquaintance with literature in the field; preparation of the student for independent investigation in foods. Prerequisites: Chem. 5 or 11; Foods 24 and 25. (3) Wilcox

140 and 141. Advanced Nutrition. Application of fundamentals of biochemistry to nutrition of man with practice in calculation of dietaries in health. Consideration is given to nutrition of the child at all ages. Prerequisites: Biochemistry 90, 190 or equivalent. (3F, 3W) Wilcox


144. Laboratory Methods in Foods and Nutrition. Problems in foods and human nutrition including nitrogen, mineral, and vitamin determinations. Prerequisites: Biochem. 190 or permission of instructor. (2W) Wilcox


146. Food Technology. A study of manufacture and preservation of food products and influence of these processes on physical, chemical and nutritive values of foods. Prerequisites: Bact. 1 and Foods 24. (3F) Groaves

160. Special Problems. Open to qualified students majoring in Foods and Nutrition upon consultation with instructor. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged. Staff

180. Quantity Food Preparation. Principles of cooking applied to large quantity preparation, standardization of food quality and production cost. College cafeteria kitchen used as laboratory. Open only to juniors majoring in Institutional Economics. Prerequisites: F & N 5, 24 and 25. (5W) Vermillion

182. Institutional Organization and Management. Principles of scientific management applied to Food Service Units. Emphasis on forms of business organization, employer-employee relations, record keeping and other management problems. (3F) Vermillion
183. Food Selection and Purchase for Institutions. Consideration of sources, grading, standardization, basis of selection, methods of purchasing and storage of foods. A three-day field trip to Ogden and Salt Lake markets and institutions. Approximate cost $12.00. Prerequisites: 180 and 182. (4S) Vermillion

191. Seminar in Foods and Nutrition. Reports, discussions, and review of recent scientific literature in nutrition. Prerequisite: Foods and Nutrition 141 or 142. (2S) Staff

201. Laboratory Methods in Foods and Nutrition. Problems in foods and human nutrition including nitrogen, mineral, and vitamin determination. Prerequisite: Chem. 190 or 191 or equivalent. (3) Wilcox


103 or 203. Nutrition Laboratory. Microchemical determinations of vitamins and other constituents in small amounts of blood. Prerequisite: Chem. 190 or 191 or equivalent. (3) Wilcox


210. Research for Master's Thesis. Credit arranged. Wilcox or Page

242. Recent Developments in Nutrition. Study of problems in nutrition selected according to the needs of the students. Prerequisite: Nutrition 141. (3F or W) Wilcox

260. Special Problems. Open to graduate students in Foods and Nutrition. Any quarter, time and credit arranged.

291. Graduate Seminar. Open to graduate students in Foods and Nutrition. Any quarter. Time and credit arranged.

General Home Economics

A student may have General Home Economics as a major by completing 30 hours' work in the different departments of the School of Home Economics. The minor may be in any one area of Home Economics or any other department one may choose outside of Home Economics. A person majoring in General Home Economics will need to complete an additional 18 hours in the different areas of Home Economics.

A great many electives are possible in this course, but it is strongly urged that electives be distributed among several areas of college work in order to have a well-balanced training. The suggested areas are as follows: Sociology, Family Life, Mental Hygiene, History, Current Political Problems, Contemporary Literature, Crafts, Weaving, Woodwork, Metal work, Music, Art, Art Appreciation, Dramatics, and Modern Dance.

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Household Administration

Ethelyn O. Greaves, Professor; Oretta M. Carlson Instructor.

A Bachelor of Science degree is granted in Household Administration. Opportunity is offered for studying effects of social and economic forces on the home and its management.

10. Home Economics Survey. Introduction to Home Economics. Required of all home economics majors. (1F)

49. or 149. Home Management. Principles of household management and efficiency. Two recitation periods and one two-hour laboratory period each week. (3F, W or S)

50. Consumer Education. Consumers' problems related to food, clothing and household management. Emphasis on money management in the home. (3F, W or S)

65. Housing Problems. Consideration of present housing needs and practices affecting housing construction and home ownership. (3F, W or S)

100. Fundamentals of Household Equipment. Selection, methods of operation and care of equipment used in the home, with emphasis on kitchen and laundry equipment. Consideration of home lighting, plumbing, heating and ventilating. (2W)


Home Economics Education

Helen L. Cawley, Associate Professor.

A Master of Science degree may be earned in Home Economics Education.

Courses

Education 120. Methods in Teaching Home Economics. Contributions of Home Economics to the educational program. Analysis of teaching situations based upon observation of school activities; development of a method to lead the teacher to understand better the nature of learning. Prerequisite or parallel: Psych. 102. (3F or S)

Education 121. Problems in Teaching Home Economics. Study of recent investigation in Home Economics and General Education and their bearing upon Home Economics curriculum and teaching methods. (Especially for students who are to qualify for a Vocational Certificate.) This course should be blocked with Education 122a and with one other three-hour Education* course so that concentrated work may be participated in on the campus prior to and following the off-campus student teaching experience. Prerequisite: Ed. 120. (4W or S)

Education 122. Student Teaching in Home Economics. Observation and teaching of homemaking under supervision in public schools having co-operative arrangement with College. Student teachers leave campus the middle five or six weeks of Fall or Winter quarter and teach a full homemaking program each
day in an approved school. An occasional student may find it impossible to do
the student teaching on this block plan. Such a student must receive approval
of the instructor of Ed. 121 and 122a, preferably at beginning of her junior year,
to make other arrangements for student teaching. In the latter case, the student
teacher will teach at least two hours daily in an approved local school in Spring.
Prerequisites: Ed. 120, 121. (8W)

Education 123. Student Teaching in Home Economics for Non-Vocational
Education Majors. For student dietitians whose responsibilities will involve
teaching student nurses, student dietitians, and patients. For other non-vocational
homemaking majors interested in securing practical teaching experience. In
Spring the student teacher teaches at least one hour daily in an approved local
school. Prerequisite: Ed. 120 with Ed. 121 taken the same quarter as Ed. 122b.
(4S) (This course does not fulfill requirements for Vocational Homemaking Cer-
tificate.)

Field Trip. For senior girls and graduate students enrolled in homemaking
education. Planned co-operatively by students and Homemaking Education staff.
Trip is usually taken in Spring Quarter, and estimated cost to participants is
given in advance.

Home Economics 199. Special Problems in Home Economics Education.
Developed around individual needs of students not otherwise provided for in
curriculum. (1-2F, W or S)

Seminar. Home Economics Education 237. Gives opportunity for investiga-
tion and reporting on individual problems.

Certification Requirements for Teachers of Vocational
Homemaking in Secondary Schools

Follow the Home Economics Education Curricula. For transfer students,
credits are evaluated by staff members and equivalent course work is accepted.
Requirements for certification follow:

Group I  Nine credits in courses which assist in understanding young people
of school age:

*Psychology 102 ................................................. 5
*Public Health 155 .............................................. 3
Psychology 112 ............................................... 2
Education 113 .................................................. 3
Child Development 67 ......................................... 5

Group II  Six credits in understanding the school.

*Education 114 ................................................... 3
Education 111 or 112 ............................................ 3
(Ed. 112 is usually blocked with Educ. 121.)

Group III  Fifteen credits in Student Teaching, including methods.

*Education 120 .................................................. 3
*Education 121 .................................................. 4
*Education 122 .................................................. 8

A total of thirty-three credits in professional education, including Bacterio-
logy 155, must be presented to meet the requirements. Special courses recom-
manded for certification in Vocational Homemaking Education are listed above.
These professional courses plus the prescribed subject matter courses in Home
Economics are necessary for certification in Vocational Homemaking Education
in Secondary Schools.

Types of service available to teachers:
1. Special guidance and help are given teachers who wish to return to
school to meet requirements for renewing their certificates.
2. Opportunity to meet certification requirements is offered teachers or
other persons.
3. Advanced study leading to Master of Science degree in Home Economics
Education is offered.

*It is necessary to make arrangements for specific Education course with major professor at
time when plans are made for Ed. 121 and 122a.
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AND AIR SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Army and Air Force

COLONEL WILLIAM C. McFADDEN, Coordinator R.O.T.C.

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General Information

William C. McFadden, Colonel Arty, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Coordinator of ROTC Affairs; Charles W. Haas, Colonel USAF, Professor of Air Science and Tactics; Quentin L. Kendall, Lt. Colonel QMC, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Director QMC; Arthur L. MacKusick, Lt. Colonel Ord Corps, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Director, Ord Corps; John S. Sabine, Lt Colonel Arty., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Director Artyx, Executive and Adjutant; Avery C. Bruce, Major USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Director AF Administration; Alfred Kaufman, Major USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Director AF Instillations; Anker C. Pedersen, Major QMC, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Jack A. Rogers, Major Arty., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Assistant Director of Artillery; Ferdinand F. Sawyer, Major QMC, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Harold W. Christy, Captain USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Director AF Communications; Edward H. Church, Captain Arty., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Ops. and training officer; Irvin J. Church, Captain USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics; James C. Grier, Captain USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics; Lloyd R. Pugh, Captain USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics; Ralph W. Richardson, Captain QMC, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Edmund Scheibe, Captain Arty., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; William L. Twitty, Captain QMC, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; James E. Beckett, 1st Lt. Arty., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Henry L. Garden, 1st Lt. QMC, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; William G. Giel, 1st Lt. USAF, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics; Owen E. Litz, 1st Lt Ord Corps, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Frederick L. Becht, M/Sgt Ord Corps (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Ord Corps Administrative NCO; James M. Callan, M/Sgt USAF, Instructor in Air Science and Tactics, AF Administrative NCO; David L. Chaudron, M/Sgt Infantry (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Assistant Supply Sgt; William B. Hayes, M/Sgt USAF, Instructor in Air Science and Tactics, Assistant Instructor in Air Communications; Charles D. Hendricks, M/Sgt Infantry (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Assistant Instructor MS I; William E. James, M/Sgt USAF, Instructor in QMC, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, AF Administrative NCO; Frederick L. Manning, M/Sgt (DEML) QMC, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, QMC Administrative NCO; John L. Owen, M/Sgt Arty., (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Assistant Instructor MS IV; Samuel L. Packman, M/Sgt AGC (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Sergeant Major; Jack R. Perry, M/Sgt USAF, Instructor in Air Science and Tactics, AF Administrative NCO; Carl H. Timmerman Jr., M/Sgt USAF, Instructor in Air Science and Tactics, AF Administrative NCO; Harvey R. Wardrop, M/Sgt. CE (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Supply Sergeant; Thomas E. Henderson, Sfc Arty (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Small Arms Instructor; Jack E. Howard, Sfc AGC (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, QMC Administrative NCO; Charles J. Perdins, T/Sgt USAF, Instructor in Air Science and Tactics, AF Supply Sgt; Thomas L. Salyers, Sfc Ord Corps (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Ordnance Maintenance NCO; Gordon H. Adkins, Sgt Arty (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Training Aids NCO; Frederick H. Hersch, Sgt AGC (DEML), Instructor in Military Science and Tactics, Arty Administrative NCO; Jack A. Parker, S/Sgt USAF, AF Training Aids NCO; N. W. Christiansen, Professor of Music, Instructor in Band.
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Collaborator

William J. Lee, Major, Artillery Instructor, Officers' Reserve Corps

The Act Congress approved July 2, 1862, is classified as a Land-Grant College and is therefore obliged to offer a course in Military and Air Science and Tactics as a part of the College curricula. The obligations on Land-Grant institutions by the Act of July 2, 1862, to provide military instruction are not altered by the National Defense Act of 1920 as amended.

Recognizing that preparation for national defense is an important duty of citizenship, and that qualities of patriotism, loyalty, discipline, leadership, and respect for constituted authority inculcated by proper military training are valuable in the formation of character, it has been the consistent policy of the College to cooperate with the Federal Government in making the Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics as effective as practicable.

At the request of the College authorities, a senior unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was authorized at this Institution by the President of the United States under the provisions of Section 33 of the Army reorganization Act of June 4, 1920. Accordingly, the Board of Trustees has agreed to maintain a two-year basic course in Military and Air Science and Tactics as a required subject for all qualified male students except transfer students from a college which has no ROTC unit who are Junior or Senior students. Juniors and Seniors may elect to take the basic course even though sufficient time is not available to complete the advance course and receive a commission.

The primary object of establishing units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to qualify students for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army and Air Force, and also for commissions in the Regular Army and Air Force as "Distinguished Military Graduates." This training will also be as valuable to the student in his industrial or professional career as it would be should the nation call upon him to act as a leader in its defensive forces.

Enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is not "conscription," nor does it convey liability to involuntary service in any component or branch of the United States Army or Air Force except as required for selective service deferment. As its name implies, the R. O. T. C. is an instrument of training and instruction only.

Military Science Regulations

The student, by registration at the Institution, obligates himself to conform to requirements prescribed by the college under regulations of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. These requirements are: Two years of military training (six credits) are required of all qualified male students. By regulations of the College, the basic course is normally required during the first and second years at the Institution.

To receive instruction at the College or to graduate from the College, the student must attend military classes and do satisfactory work in them. It is the duty of every student of whom military training is required, to see that he is properly registered for the course and to report for instruction. Students required to take military training but who fail to register or to report for classes are, with the approval of the President, excluded from all classes in the College. The responsibility of complying with the regulations regarding Military or Air Science rests entirely with the student.

The 11 a.m. hour on Thursday is reserved exclusively for Military Drills. No classes are allowed to conflict with this hour.

A student claiming exemption from Military or Air Science must present a petition for such excuse at the time of registration. Pending the action of the petition, the student registers for the course prescribed and enters the work of that course.

Any student excused from attendance in Military or Air Science for any valid reason must make up this deficiency in other departments of study.
Every student registered for Military or Air Science is required to make a uniform deposit of $5.00. A laboratory fee of $1 is deducted from the deposit. The balance, less the cost of any property lost or damaged, is refunded upon completion of the year or upon withdrawal from the course.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

The four-year course in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is divided into the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

The Basic Course consists of the first two years in Military or Air Science and normally corresponds to the freshman and sophomore years. When entered upon by any student it shall be a prerequisite for his graduation unless he is relieved from this obligation by proper authority. Lower Division students (freshmen and sophomores) transferring from institutions not having ROTC units must enroll and continue the basic course while in a lower division status.

The Advanced Course consists of the third and fourth years of Military or Air Science. Entrance upon the Advanced Course is elective, but once entered upon, it becomes a prerequisite for graduation, unless the student shall be honorably discharged in accordance with provisions of Army Regulation 145-10 or Air Force Manual 45-2.

A student electing Military or Air Science as a major subject should do so at the beginning of his freshman year in order that sufficient time may be available to complete the Advanced Course. The School of Arts and Sciences offers a major* in Military or Air Science.

Uniforms and Equipment

An officer type uniform of standard pattern is furnished by the Department of Defense to each student taking military training.

The uniform and equipment issued for the use of a student remains the property of the United States. At the end of each year, or at such other times as students may terminate their military training, all clothing and other supplies must be returned in serviceable condition, not later than one week following the termination of such training. Articles which have been lost, damaged, or destroyed are charged against the student.

Any student not returning the previously mentioned uniforms and equipment or not paying for articles lost shall have suspended all college credit earned at this institution until the debt to the college is liquidated.

BASIC COURSES

Students in the Basic Course are required to pursue their courses diligently until satisfactorily completed, and to meet prescribed requirements for care of equipment. In case of failure in any quarter, the student is required to repeat the work.

General conditions for enrollment in the ROTC. All students formally enrolled in the Basic and Advanced Course of the Senior Division ROTC must be:

2. Physically qualified, under standards prescribed by the Departments of the Army and Air Force (See AR 40-105). Due allowance is made for defects which are correctable before the student, who is otherwise qualified, becomes eligible for appointment as a commissioned officer.
3. Accepted by the institution as a regularly enrolled student.

In addition to the general conditions for enrollment in the ROTC enumerated

*See insert to section for School of Arts and Sciences for Major in Military and Air Science subjects.
above, all students formally enrolled in the Basic Course must comply with the specific conditions listed below:

1. Be not less than 14 years of age and not more than 23 years of age at the time of initial enrollment in the Basic Course.
2. Successfully complete any prescribed general survey or screening tests.

**ADVANCED COURSE**

In addition to the general conditions for enrollment in the ROTC enumerated above under "Basic Courses," all students formally enrolled in the Advanced Course ROTC must comply with these conditions:

1. Not have reached 27 years of age at the time of initial enrollment in the Army advanced course or not have reached 25 years of age at the time of initial enrollment in the Air Force Advanced course. Veterans may be granted extensions of this Air Force age requirement.
2. Successfully complete such survey and general screening tests as prescribed.
3. Be selected by the PMS&T or PAS&T and the head of the institution.
4. Execute a written agreement with the Government.
5. Have completed the Basic course or equivalent thereof.
6. Be enrolled in an academic course prescribed by the chief of a technical service if admission to the Advanced Course in a unit of a technical service is desired.

**Credit for Previous High School, Junior Division, ROTC Training**

7. Credit is allowed for work completed in the Junior Division ROTC. This does not obviate the college requirements of six quarters of Military or Air Science or Physical Education; so it may be used in lieu of three quarters thereof.

**Credit for active military or naval service in lieu of the Basic Course, R.O.T.C.**

Veterans who have been honorably discharged, or transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and relieved from active duty, are given credit under the provisions of Public Law 81—79th Congress, in lieu of completion of all or part of the basic course, R.O.T.C.,.

**Contracts.** Separate contracts are executed between the Government and students enrolled in the Advanced Course. These contracts require a student to complete the Advanced Course of training and to attend the Advanced Camp at the time specified unless he is sooner discharged for the convenience of the Government. The contract does not specify that the Advanced Course must be pursued without interruption. However, the contract is cancelled if the Advanced Course is interrupted for two calendar years. During their period of participation in the Advanced Course, duly enrolled students are paid monthly a monetary allowance in lieu of subsistence at a daily rate equal to the value of the commuted ration. This allowance is not subject to income tax.

**Summer Camp.** Students attending ROTC summer camp are messed and quartered, and are paid at the rate prescribed for soldiers of the 1st grade. A travel allowance from the institution to camp and return to the institution at the rate of 5 cents a mile is authorized students eligible to attend the advanced summer ROTC camp.

**R. O. T. C. Band**

A military band is an element of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under the direction of the Band Instructor, and is governed by the rules of the Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics. Instruments are furnished by the Department of Defense.
Members of the band are selected from among those students who are registered in Military or Air Science and who have demonstrated their ability for such selection. Tryouts for the band are conducted during the first two weeks of each quarter. Members of the band receiving credit in Military and Air Science are limited to not more than sixty students.

Students selected for the band are required to take all theoretical work in Military and Air Science and sufficient practical drill to ensure making a creditable appearance in ranks. They play in the band at regular drill formations.

Students satisfactorily completing the Basic Course receive one credit per quarter, which may be included in the 186 credits required for graduation.

Credits

Students satisfactorily completing the Basic courses receive one credit per quarter and those satisfactorily completing the Advanced Courses receive three credits per quarter, which count toward the 186 credits required for graduation. In addition, students enrolled in the Advanced Course will receive six credits for satisfactory completion of the six weeks' course at the Advanced Camp, conducted annually and normally attended after completion of the first year of Advanced Course. If the length of the summer camp is increased, the credits allowed for summer camp will be increased accordingly, on the basis of one credit for each additional week, up to a total of nine weeks.

For students desiring a major in Military or Air Science, at least 6 credits of Military Science Seminar are required. Other members of the Advanced Course may take seminar with the approval of the PMS&T or PAS&T. Research work to be done in military history, tactics, strategy, logistics, development of weapons, evolution of warfare, and related fields. Practical work to be done in motors, supply, administration, etc., with the members of the staff.

Students majoring in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, and Engineering may submit Advanced Military or Air Science as a minor for graduation.

Members of the band who successfully complete the work in the various quarters receive credits as follows: First and second years, one credit per quarter in Military or Air Science.

Courses of Instruction

Classes in Military or Air Science are not held at times other than as scheduled, but any student desiring extra instruction may make the necessary arrangements with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics or Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

DIVISION OF ARMY R. O. T. C.

BASIC COURSES

1, 2, 3. Military Science. First Year.

These courses follow the program of instruction for Military and Civilian Colleges laid down in Department of the Army Training Program ATP 145-1, dated 10 February 1949. They include the following subjects: military organization, military Policy of the United States, National Defense Act and ROTC, evolution of warfare, maps and aerial photographs, first aid and hygiene, individual weapons and marksmanship, military problems of the United States.

Emphasis is placed on teaching skills necessary to individual survival in the field. A large portion of the time devoted to Individual weapons and marksmanship is spent in range practice and firing with live ammunition under competent supervision.

Leadership, drill, and exercise of command.

(1F, 1W, 1S)
ARTILLERY SECTION

MILITARY SCIENCE II—SECOND YEAR BASIC ARTILLERY

4. 5. 6. Military Science, Antiaircraft Artillery.

These courses follow the Program of Instruction for Military Science II, as laid down in the Army Training Program 145-1, dated 10 February 1949, and contain 90 hours of instruction as listed below:

a. Leadership Drill and Exercise of Command, 30 hours. Emphasis in this course is placed on developing qualities of leadership important in all phases of the student's life.

b. Introduction of branch technique, 60 hours, including: introduction to antiaircraft artillery automatic weapons; characteristics, capabilities and limitations of automatic weapons; service of the piece—automatic weapons fire unit; introduction to antiaircraft artillery guns; characteristics, capabilities and limitations of 90 mm guns; characteristics, capabilities and limitations of 90 mm guns; and service of the piece—90 mm. Individual weapons and marksmanship. (1F, 1W, 1S)

Scheibe

MILITARY SCIENCE III—FIRST YEAR ADVANCED ARTILLERY

101. 102. 103. Military Science, Antiaircraft Artillery.

These courses follow the Program of Instruction for Military Science III, as laid down in the Army Training Program 14-1, dated 10 February 1949, and contain 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

a. Leadership Drill and Exercise of Command, 30 hours. To emphasize developing the qualities of leadership in students, the Corps of Cadets is formed into a brigade to give as many students as possible the opportunity for command positions.

b. Branch tactics and technique, 120 hours, including: antiaircraft artillery tactics, basic gunnery, communications, individual weapons and marksmanship, motors and transportation, organization, and troop movements.

These subjects teach the latest developments and trends in AA units of all echelons. Direct contact is maintained with the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles School at Fort Bliss, Texas, headquarters of new developments in this field. Latest materials and training aids are available to supplement instruction by experienced, capable officers, all combat veterans of World War II. The ultimate goal of this course is a Commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps, or a career and Commission in the Regular Army through the “Distinguished Military Graduate” program. (3F, 3W, 3S)

Rogers, J. A.

MILITARY SCIENCE IV—SECOND YEAR ADVANCED ARTILLERY


These courses follow the program of Instruction for Military Science IV, as laid down in the Army Training Program 145-1, dated 10 February 1949, and contain 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

a. Leadership Drill and Exercise of Command, 24 hours. This course emphasizes development of leadership. The units are formed into a Cadet Brigade; cadet officers direct and supervise all activities pertaining thereto. A maximum number of students are given command and staff positions affording a great deal of experience in Regular Army procedures.

b. Common subjects, 40 hours, including: Military Administration, Military Law, Military Teaching Methods, and Psychological Warfare.

These common subjects are applicable to all Arms and Services and are also orientation courses for any college curriculum.

c. Branch tactics and technique, 80 hours, including: antiaircraft artillery material; antiaircraft artillery tactics, advanced; command and staff; combat intelligence; gunnery; the military team; new developments supply and evacuation; field artillery, capabilities and employment; and geographical foundations of national power.
These subjects are concerned with latest developments and trends in AA Units of all echelons, taught by veteran instructors. Direct contact is maintained with the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, to insure the latest information on new developments. The best that the Army has to offer is available in the way of training aids and materials are available to supplement instruction. The ultimate goal of this course is a Commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, or a career and Commission in the Regular Army through the "Distinguished Military Graduate" program. (3F, 3W, 3S)

**Advanced Artillery Summer Camp**

100. Military Science, Antiaircraft Artillery Summer Camp. Six weeks of summer training at an army installation. Practical training is carried out under guidance of experienced officers and men of the Regular Army. It consists of work on the latest types of equipment. Normally taken between the two academic years of the Advanced Course. This may, however, for other academic reasons (Civil Engineering Camp, Forestry Camp or Summer School) be postponed for one summer (6)

**Military Science II—Second Year Basic Quartermaster**

14. 15. 16. Military Science, Quartermaster.

The objective of these courses is to provide the ROTC student with an introductory familiarization of Quartermaster tactics and techniques which ultimately will enable him to perform the varied functions of an officer engaged in Quartermaster activities within units, organizations, posts, depots and specialized operations. The combined courses offer 90 hours of instruction in the following subjects: leadership, drill and exercise of command; organization for supply in the Army; organization and functions of the Quartermaster Corps; classification of supplies; research and development; functions and operations of Quartermaster Units; and Units and Organization Supply. (1F, 1W, 1S)

**Military Science III—First Year Advanced Quartermaster**

111. 112. 113. Military Science, Quartermaster.

These courses are designed to acquaint ROTC cadet officers with the fundamental knowledge that is required of an Army officer to properly discharge his duties in the performance of various types of Quartermaster supply and service activities. Close liaison is maintained with the office of the Quartermaster General and the Quartermaster Technical Training Service, Fort Lee, Virginia, which provides information on the latest developments and techniques in Army supply and service. Emphasis is placed on training in leadership. The three courses offer 150 hours of instruction in the following subjects: leadership, drill and exercise of command; station supply; depot supply; storage and warehousing; procurement, storage and distribution of petroleum products; commissary operations; garrison and field bakery operations; post and field laundry operations; food service activities; maintenance and redemption of Quartermaster supplies; and individual weapons and marksmanship. (3F, 3W, 3S)

**Military Science IV—Second Year Advanced Quartermaster**

114. 115. 116. Military Science, Quartermaster.

These courses are arranged to give Senior Cadet Officers training in leadership and provide them with a clear understanding for the organization, functions and procedures of the Quartermaster Corps, and also with a well rounded knowl-
edge of the various components and branches of the Department of the Army and how they operate as a team. Satisfactory completion of these and all prerequisite courses will qualify cadet officers for appointment as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States and in the Regular Army. 150 hours instruction is given in subjects common to all branches of the Army and in tactics and technique of the Quartermaster Corps.

Common subjects, consisting of 70 hours, are designed to develop leadership qualities in the student. Each cadet officer is given a key assignment as officer in the cadet Brigade. Assignments are made on a merit basis and are based on academic standing plus performance at Summer Camp. Principal subjects are: leadership, drill and exercise of command; military administration; military law and boards; and military teaching methods.

Quartermaster subjects, consisting of 80 hours, are closely related to courses offered by the School of Commerce, the School of Agriculture and some departments of the School of Arts and Sciences. Emphasis is placed on the close tie-in that Quartermaster operations have with many career fields of industry, agriculture, small business and professions. Principal subjects offered are: fiscal procedures, procurement procedures, command and staff, organization and functions of combat arms, organization and functions of technical services, Quartermaster operations in the zone of interior, and Quartermaster operations in the theatre of operation.

Cadet officers who have high standing in military subjects and have demonstrated both an outstanding quality of leadership and a definite aptitude for military service are designated Distinguished Military Students and thereby are qualified to make application for a direct Army commission. (3F, 3W, 3S) Kendall

Quartermaster Summer Camp

110. Military Science, Quartermaster Summer Camp.

The Quartermaster Summer Camp consists of six (6) weeks' practical training under regular army officers at Fort Lee, Virginia. All training is under field conditions utilizing the latest equipment developed.

Attendance at Summer Camp is required of all advanced course students the first summer after registration in the advanced course. Postponement to the following summer is authorized only for academic reasons. Six (6) credit hours are given for satisfactory completion of the camp training. Kendall

ORDNANCE SECTION

The Ordnance Corps of the Army is the Technical Service responsible for the design, procurement, supply and maintenance of "fighting" equipment. This equipment includes all types of automotive vehicles, tanks, small arms, ammunition, artillery, fire control material, and supply of spare parts for this equipment. Field (Intermediate Level) Maintenance of Army Light Liaison aircraft is now also part of the Ordnance Corps. The goal of the Ordnance ROTC student is a commission in Ordnance in the Reserve Officers' Corps, or a lifetime career as a Regular Army Ordnance officer through the "Distinguished Military Graduate" program.

Usually students in the School of Engineering and Technology, especially those in the Division of Technology, are well suited educationally for enrollment in Ordnance ROTC.

Numerous types of both fixed and mobile ordnance repair shops have automotive repair sections, machine shops, forging and welding units, in charge of ordnance officers. Other sections of ordnance shops are involved in repair or rebuilding of small arms, artillery, and optical instruments. Subjects such as mathematics and physics are helpful to an ordnance officer.

Enrollment in Ordnance is not limited to students in the School of Engineering and Technology, but a cadet enrolling in Ordnance should have some natural interest or aptitude for items such as guns or vehicles, or be somewhat mechanically inclined.
MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

MILITARY SCIENCE II—SECOND YEAR BASIC ORDNANCE

84, 85, 86. Military Science, Ordnance.

These courses follow the program of instruction for Military Science II, Ordnance, outlined in the Army Training Program 145-1, dated 10 Feb. 1949, and contain 90 hours of instruction as listed below:

a. Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command ........................................ 30 hours
   This course emphasizes development of qualities of leadership important in all phases of the student's life, whether civilian or military.

b. Introduction to Branch Technique, 60 hours, includes:
   Role of Ordnance .................................................................................. 5 hours
   Small Arms Materiel .............................................................................. 9 hours
   Ammunition Materiel ............................................................................. 6 hours
   Artillery Materiel .................................................................................. 10 hours
   Fire Control Materiel ............................................................................ 10 hours
   Automotive Materiel ............................................................................. 14 hours
   Individual Weapons and Marksmanship .............................................. 6 hours
   1F, 1W, 1S

MILITARY SCIENCE III—FIRST YEAR ADVANCED ORDNANCE


These courses follow the program of instruction for Military Science III laid down in Army Training Program 145-1 dated 10 Feb. 1949, and contain 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

a. Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command, 30 hours
   Emphasizes development of qualities of leadership. The Corps of Cadets is formed into a Brigade to give as many students as possible the opportunity for command positions.

b. Branch Tactics and Techniques, 120 hours, includes:
   Functional Organization of Ordnance Corps ...................................... 13 hours
   Automotive Materiel ............................................................................ 26 "
   Small Arms Materiel ............................................................................ 15 "
   Ammunition Materiel .......................................................................... 17 "
   Ammunition Supply ............................................................................. 15 "
   Artillery Materiel ................................................................................ 11 "
   Fire Control Materiel ......................................................................... 11 "
   Individual Weapons & Marksmanship ................................................ 12 "
   (3F, 3W, 3S)

MILITARY SCIENCE IV—SECOND YEAR ADVANCED

184, 185, 186. Military Science, Ordnance.

These courses follow the program of instruction for Military Science IV laid down in the Army Training Program 145-1, dated Feb. 1949, and contain 150 hours of instruction as follows:

a. Leadership, Drill and Exercise of command, 30 hours.
   Emphasize development of the traits of leadership. The units are formed into a Cadet Brigade in which the cadet officers direct and supervise all activities. A maximum number of students are given command and staff positions so that they receive a great deal of experience in Regular Army procedures.

b. Common subjects, 40 hours, including:
   Military Administration ........................................................................ 12 hours
   Military Law .......................................................................................... 14 "
   Military Teaching Methods .................................................................. 10 "
   Psychological Warfare ........................................................................ 4 "
   Contents of these courses are applicable to all Arms and Services.

c. Branch Tactics and Techniques, 80 hours, includes:
Maintenance and Supply .................................................. 24 hours
Command and Staff ....................................................... 10 "
Combat Intelligence ....................................................... 2 "
*Materiel Specialty ....................................................... 44"
(3F, 3W, 3S)

**Materiel Specialty**

180. Military Science, Ordnance Summer Camp.
Ordnance Summer Camp consists of six (6) weeks of practical training, normally at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Aberdeen Proving Ground is located on Chesapeake Bay, about midway between Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Ordnance advanced students are required to attend camp and normally attend during the summer following completion of Military Science III.

6 credit hours

Division of Air ROTC

**AIR SCIENCE I—FIRST YEAR BASIC AIR FORCE**

11, 12, 13. Air Science.

This course provides the freshman or entering student with a fundamental knowledge of the National Military Establishment and a Basic Military grounding to prepare him for future ROTC training. The following subjects are included: leadership, drill and exercise of command; military organization; military policy of the United States; evolution of warfare; military psychology and personnel management; maps and aerial photographs; first aid and hygiene; and elements of National power.

(1F, 1W, 1S)

**AIR SCIENCE II—SECOND YEAR BASIC AIR FORCE**


This course gives the student a general non-technical knowledge of the functions of the Air Force, and includes: leadership, drill and exercise of command; instruction to applied air power; aerodynamics and propulsion; aerial navigation; meteorology; applied air power. (1F, 1W, 1S)

**AIR INSTALLATIONS SECTION**

**AIR SCIENCE III—FIRST YEAR ADVANCED AIR INSTALLATIONS**

121, 122, 123. Military Science Air Installations.

These courses contain 150 hours of instruction as listed:

- Voice and Command .................................................. 5 hours
- Psychology of Leadership ............................................ 10 "
- Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command ....................... 15 "
- Orientation .............................................................. 3 "
- Air Operations ........................................................... 17 "
- Logistics ................................................................. 10 "
- B. Air Installations ................................................... 90 "

This course teaches students an understanding of grounds, maintenance, design of runways, roads and railroads, methods of operation for refuse collection, corrective measures for insect and rodent control, operational procedures for sewage disposal and treatment, principles of water supply and treatment, fire prevention and aircraft practice, and electrical facilities as concerned with an Air Force Base. This course, especially well suited to Civil Engineering majors, offers them practical training in their subject both in college and on active duty.

(3F, 3W, 3S)

*Group or individual research and reports on a particular phase of Ordnance subjects to be selected by the student, with approval of the Ordnance instructor.
AIR SCIENCE IV—SECOND YEAR ADVANCED AIR INSTALLATIONS

124, 125, 126. Military Science, Second Year Advanced Air Installations.

These courses contain 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

A. Military Administration
   - Inspection General: 5 hours
   - Military Teaching Methods: 10 hours
   - Military Law and Boards: 14 hours
   - AF Management: 5 hours
   - Career Development: 5 hours
   - Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command: 30 hours
   - Orientation: 4 hours

B. Air Installations: 50 hours

This course gives students an understanding of Air Installation administrative practices, cost accounting, real estate facilities, and Air Installations Supply procedures. (3F, 3W, 3S) Kaufman

Advanced Air Installations Summer Camp

120. Military Science, Air Installations Summer Camp.

The Air Force Summer Camp consists of six (6) weeks of practical training at an established Air Force Base. This camp is conducted by regular Air Force officers and offers the cadet training with the latest equipment used by the Air Force.

Unless exempt, the cadet attends the camp the next summer following the signing of his contract. Exemptions are authorized only for students who are required to attend summer school or summer school camps, such as Forestry or otherwise. In this case, the student is required to attend camp the following summer.

Students who volunteer may participate in local aerial flights while attending ROTC Summer Camp. (6 Su)

AIR ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS SECTION

AIR SCIENCE III

FIRST YEAR ADVANCED AIR ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

131, 132, 133. Military Science, Air Administration and Logistics.

This course gives the student fundamental training in procedures of administration and logistics. However, it teaches many basic principles valuable to anyone in future dealings. It is recommended for the student who is not specializing in one of the exact sciences or in engineering. The information given in this course may be pursued as a career in the Air Force, or the experience gained by a short period application of this information in the Air Force may be used to advantage in such civilian occupations as: personnel manager, business manager, executive, stock comptroller, procurement chief, store manager, buyer, and cost accountant. This specialized course requires 90 hours of class attendance and provides instruction in the following:

- Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command: 15 hours
- Voice and Command: 5 hours
- Psychology of Leadership: 10 hours
- Logistics: 10 hours
- Air Operations: 15 hours

These courses give the student an overall knowledge of the functions of the Air Force and experience in handling men. (3F, 3W, 3S) Bruce
AIR SCIENCE IV
SECOND YEAR ADVANCED AIR ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

134, 135, 136. Military Air Science, Air Administration and Logistics

This course includes 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inspector General</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military Teaching Methods</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military Law and Boards</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Force Management</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Career Development</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orientation</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Administration</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This course gives the student an understanding of Air Force Administration and Logistics on a staff level besides the common subjects listed above. (3F, 3W, 3S)

Bruce

Advanced Air Administration and Logistics Summer Camp

130. Military Science, Air Administration and Logistics Summer Camp.

The Air Force Summer Camp consists of six (6) weeks of practical training at an established Air Force Base. These camps are conducted by regular Air Force officers and offer the cadet training with the latest equipment used by the Air Force.

Unless exempt, the cadet attends the camp the next summer following the signing of his contract. Exemptions are authorized only for students required to attend summer school or summer school camps, such as Forestry or otherwise; in this case, the student is required to attend camp the following summer.

Students who volunteer may participate in local aerial flights while attending ROTC summer camp. (6 Su)

AIR COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

AIR SCIENCE III—FIRST YEAR ADVANCED AIR COMMUNICATIONS

141, 142, 143. Military Science. The Air Communications course covers fundamentals of electricity, organization of Air Force Communications, wire communications, radio, radar, supply and maintenance, visual communications, and other pertinent subjects. Upon completion of this course, the student is well schooled as a Communications Officer in the USAF Reserve.

These courses contain 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

A. Voice and Command ........................................... 5 hours
   Psychology of Leadership .................................. 10 "
   Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command ............. 15 "
   Orientation .................................................. 3 "
   Air Operations ............................................... 17 "
   Logistics ..................................................... 10 "

B. Air Communications .......................................... 90 "

This course gives students an understanding of wire communications, radio communications, radar, visual communications, and communication supply and maintenance, and is particularly well suited to Electrical and Radio Engineering majors as it offers them practical training in their subject both in college and on active duty. (3F, 3W, 3S)

Christy
MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

AIR SCIENCE IV—SECOND YEAR ADVANCED AIR COMMUNICATIONS

144, 145, 146. Military Science, Air Communications Second Year Advanced.

These courses contain 150 hours of instruction as listed below:

A. Military Administration ............................................................ 12 hours
   Inspection General ......................................................... 5 "
   Military Teaching Methods .................................................. 10 "
   Military Law and Boards .................................................... 14 "
   AF Management ...................................................................... 20 "
   Career Development .............................................................. 5 "
   Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command ............................ 30 "
   Orientation ........................................................................... 4 "

B. Air Communications ................................................................. 50 "

This course gives the students an understanding of Air Communications administrative practices, duties of communications officers, and message center procedures. (3F, 3W, 3S)

Christy

The Advanced Air Communications Summer Camp

140. Military Science, Air Communications Summer Camp. The Air Force summer camp consists of six (6) weeks of practical training at an established Air Force Base. These camps are conducted by Regular Air Force Officers and offer the cadet training with the latest equipment used by the Air Force.

Unless exempt, the cadet attends the camp the next summer following the signing of his contract. Exemptions are authorized only for students required to attend summer school or summer school camps, such as Forestry or otherwise. In this case the student is required to attend camp the following summer.

Students who volunteer may participate in local aerial flights while attending ROTC summer camp. (6Su)

SPONSOR DRILL COURSES

51, 52, 53. Military Science, Sponsor Drill. Freshman year. A drill course for girls elected to Corps of Sponsors. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christy

54, 55, 56. Military Science, Sponsor Drill. Sophomore Year. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christy

151, 152, 153. Military Science, Sponsor Drill. Junior Year. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christy

154, 155, 156. Military Science, Sponsor Drill. Senior Year. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christy

GIRLS’ RIFLE COURSES

63. Military Science. Girls’ Rifle Course. A basic course in marksmanship. (S) Staff

163. Military Science, Girls’ Rifle Course. An advanced course in marksmanship. (S) Staff

171, 172, 173. Air Science Seminar. Prerequisite: Enrollment in Advanced AROTC or a graduate of AROTC. This course is devoted to study of the duties of an Air Force officer at squadron level. Credits arranged. Staff

R. O. T. C. BAND COURSES

1B, 2B, 3B. R.O.T.C. Band. First year. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christiansen

4B, 5B, 6B. R.O.T.C. Band. Second year. (1F, 1W, 1S) Christiansen
RESEARCH AND EXTENSION

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Agricultural Experiment Station

R. H. Walker, Director

The Agricultural Experiment Station, established in 1889, is a major division of the College. It is responsible for conducting research in Utah under provisions of the Hatch, Adams, Purnell, Bankhead-Jones and Agricultural Research and Marketing Acts of Congress, and of various acts of the Utah State Legislature. Its primary objective is to conduct experiments and scientific researches that have for their purpose the establishment and maintenance of a permanent and efficient agricultural industry and the development and improvement of the rural home and rural life. Results of this research are published in bulletins and scientific articles. They form the basis for much of the work of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The Agricultural Experiment Station staff numbers approximately 125. Many of them are also members of the teaching faculty of the College; some of them also divide their time with the Agricultural Extension Service of the College. In addition, several employees of various bureaus of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are assigned to collaborate in the agricultural research program of the station.

Main offices of the Agricultural Experiment Station, including the office of the Director, the Division of Publications, and the Statistical Laboratory, are on the College campus, on the first floor, south wing of the Main Building. Most of the research laboratories used by the Experiment Station are also on the campus, distributed as necessary among the various College buildings.

Greenhouses are maintained for investigations in horticulture, vegetable crops, agronomy, botany, plant pathology, entomology, bacteriology and range management.

Livestock husbandry investigations are conducted at the barns on the College campus, at the Branch Agricultural College, at the U. S. Forest Service Desert Range Station, at the Benmore Experimental Range in Tooele County, and on the ranges in different parts of the state.

The Station also maintains the following experimental farms:

The Dairy Experimental Farm, including about 130 acres of land, barns and a house. The Station maintains an experimental Holstein-Friesian dairy herd of about 60 pure-bred animals. Pasture investigations are conducted here.

The Greenville Farm, a 45-acre tract, is used for experimental work in plant breeding and other phases of crop production.

The Farmington Substation at North Farmington is a 57-acre tract used for experimental work in horticulture and vegetable crops.

The Nephi Farm is used for experimental work in dry farming and range seedling. This farm has 103 acres.

The Forage Experiment Farm, a 42-acre tract located south of Logan, is used in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, for study of improvement of forage plants. Special attention is given development of improved plants for irrigated pastures and for range lands.

The Ogden Substation, located in Weber County north of Ogden, is a 71-acre tract used for investigation in fruit production.

The Poultry Experimental Farm, a new farm in North Logan, is used for research on the breeding, feeding, and control of disease in chickens.

The Turkey Experimental Farm is a new 33-acre farm east of the Campus used for studies in turkey breeding, nutrition, and disease control.

The Animal Husbandry Farm north of the campus contains 287-acres of land used for barns and pasture and production of crops for feed.
A summer range area of 2820 acres in the mountains east of Cedar City is used to graze the experimental sheep.

The Benmore area of 3500 acres of reseeded range pasture is used in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture for studies in management of range cattle and for research in range management.

The Station also owns farm plots near the College and rents land for experimental purposes in various parts of Utah.

Other investigations not involving land use are conducted throughout the state. Among these are soil surveys; plant disease surveys; problems of injurious insect control; problems connected with land use, agricultural marketing and farm management; studies of social problems connected with rural living; gathering of snow survey data; problems connected with irrigation and the surveying of range resources.

The research facilities have a three-fold importance in the institution: First, they make it possible for the teaching faculty to fortify instruction with the result of original research; second, they afford advanced students an opportunity to keep in touch with research methods and facilities; and, third, they offer employment to students qualified to act as research assistants or laboratory aids. Between 50 and 100 students thus employed are on Station payrolls each month of the school year. Several find employment in laboratories and on the experimental farms during the summer months.


**Engineering Experiment Station**

J. E. Christiansen, Director

See “Engineering Experiment Station” under School of Engineering.

**Extension Service**

Carl Frischknecht, Director

Farm income is expressed in terms of cash, fresh food, comfortable homes, and pleasant surroundings. The stabilizing effect of farm ownership and close contact with nature develop virtues in farm families which result in the highest type of citizens.

The main objective of the Extension Service is to aid rural people in developing useful, satisfactory lives. Its programs are designed to help people help themselves, rather than doing things for them. This service gets the people's view-point of their problems and needs through program planning meetings. Rural leadership is developed by encouraging groups of people to analyze their own problems. A plan to solve these problems becomes the Extension program of work.

Extension programs conducted with and for the people usually result in increased production per acre and per animal unit, more efficient marketing, conservation of the soil and other natural resources, improvement of homes, improvement of health by better balanced diets, 4-H Club work which gives boys and girls more appreciation for the farm and home and better understanding of national and world affairs.
The Extension Service is a part of the College and a part of the Federal Extension Service. It has agricultural and home demonstration agents in practically every county. Cooperating with the agents is a state staff of specialists in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agricultural forestry, agronomy, animal husbandry, cattle marketing, 4-H Club work, clothing, consumer education, dairy, dairy manufacturing, entomology, home furnishings, home management, horticulture, irrigation, marketing, nutrition, poultry, recreation, rural sociology, and soil conservation.

To help train rural leaders, the Extension Service conducts free, non-credit short courses in various agricultural and home economics subjects at the College.

EXTENSION CLASSES, HOME STUDY, BUREAU OF VISUAL AIDS IN EDUCATION

L. G. Noble, Supervisor

The department of Extension class work, Home Study courses, programs and the Bureau of Visual Aids in education is fully accredited by the National University Extension Association.

Through its Extension Service the College also offers extension classes, home study (correspondence) courses, and visual aids in education. People interested in these services should contact their local county extension agent.

EXTENSION CLASSES. Extension Classes are offered in practically all subjects. In-service helps to teachers are available in every department including classes for the renewal of teaching certificates. Classes will also be provided in vocational fields and for special-study groups.

HOME STUDY. Utah State Agricultural College was one of the first educational institutions of the Intermountain Region to establish a Home Study Department. Correspondence Study furnishes an excellent opportunity for systematic instruction to students of High School or College grade and to all adults who desire to obtain information in selected fields.

Students should be at least nineteen years of age, or must submit fifteen units of high school work, or must be graduates of a high school for admission to Correspondence study courses of college grade. One-fifth of the credits necessary for a degree (37) may be earned through this department.

In the College division a wide variety of subjects is offered in the following departments: Agricultural Economics and Marketing, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, including Poultry and Dairying, Art, Bacteriology, Business Administration and Accounting, Economics, Education, English, Entomology, Forestry, Geography, Home Economics, History, Horticulture, Irrigation and Drainage, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Public Health and Zoology.

Preparatory or high school courses are offered for those who have been unable to complete their high school courses and who wish to satisfy the entrance requirements of the College and also for those who wish to fit themselves for careers in which the equivalent of a high school education is necessary.

A special catalog of Home Study Courses will be mailed on request.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING EXTENSION WORK

I. GENERAL

All instructors in extension courses are either members of the regular teaching faculty officially assigned to the teaching project concerned, or non-resident members appointed under the procedure customary for faculty appointment in the Institution.

Extension credit courses given by direct class instruction shall:

(a) be equivalent in content, hours of class instruction and preparation, to similar courses offered in residence work,
(b) be subject to the same prerequisites as comparable campus courses, or as the departments may prescribe, including a comprehensive final examination.

II. RESIDENCE COURSES SUPERVISED BY EXTENSION DIVISION

Residence credit shall not be given for off-campus work without special approval of the Deans' Council.

Courses carrying extension credits should not exceed 120-minute periods.

Extension classes for graduate students will not be given without special permission of the Graduate School.

Credit for Travel. Credit will be allowed for travel where previous arrangements have been made with the department of Extension class work. The maximum to be allowed shall not exceed one quarter hour of credit per week for the duration of the course. For further information, contact the department of extension classes.

III. HOME STUDY COURSES

All home study courses must include a final examination.

Students registered for home study must count this study as part of their total load in case of registration for residence work at the College. If the home study of the residence registration exceeds the maximum amount permitted by the Institution, then the student must obtain the permission of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee to carry this excess load.

Each school of the College, subject to faculty approval, shall determine the nature and the amount of home study credit accepted for admission and toward graduation. In no case shall more than 25 percent of the total number of credit hours accepted for graduation be home study credit.

(For other regulations concerning Extension credits, see section on "Graduation" in introduction of this catalog.)

IV. VISUAL AIDS IN EDUCATION. The service of the Bureau of Visual Education is available to all schools, clubs, and community groups. At present the Bureau is especially prepared to give service in the fields of Agriculture, Home-making and Recreational Activities. New films on timely topics and subjects are being added to the Library constantly. Individuals and school and community groups are invited to contact the Bureau with their visual education problems.

Catalog information and instructions on how to obtain department films from the various depositories in the United States are available in this office.

Summer School

John C. Carlisle, Dean

For more than 30 years the College has conducted Summer School as an important part of its educational program. Since 1924, the offering has been materially enlarged and enriched. The purpose of this large educational undertaking is to bring to Logan, with its delightful summer climate and many recreational features, a number of the leading educators of the nation, and build, in the Intermountain West, a summer school of wide influence.

A full quarter of work is offered, divided into two sessions, the first of six weeks and the second, four weeks.

During the Summer School all departments of the College offer courses; the program is arranged to meet the particular needs of summer students. Courses offered in Education, Psychology, and related departments make it possible for students to meet all requirements for Utah certification. The curriculum also meets most of the requirements for certification in surrounding states.

In past years the majority of summer students have been teachers in secondary and elementary schools. At present an increasing number of regular students
are continuing through the summer. High school graduates are also entering the college immediately rather than postponing entrance until Fall Quarter. Former military personnel who are receiving government aid are especially interested in a regular summer program inasmuch as nearly all of them wish to complete their education as quickly as possible. The summer curriculum is being arranged to meet this trend. Consequently, practically all departments are offering much of their regular program in the Summer Quarter.

Numerous lectures, lyceum numbers in music and drama, and other recreational opportunities are regularly scheduled as part of the summer school offering.

Graduate Credit

Summer School students are allowed seven years in which to satisfy requirements for the Master of Science degree, but they may complete the requirement for this degree by attendance at three Summer Schools. This makes it possible to obtain this degree without giving up present teaching employment. Those who expect to register for work leading to this degree should submit their credits to the dean of the Graduate School several weeks in advance of registration and indicate the subject in which they wish to major. This will make it possible to have the course of study approved by the time of registration.

The Summer School catalog containing detailed announcements of courses is issued annually in March and is available upon request.

Evening School

C. D. McBride, Supervisor

The Evening School is designed to meet the needs of busy people in all walks of life whose duties prevent them from attending classes during the day. Classes are open to all adults who can profit by them regardless of previous schooling.

When Held

Evening School is held four evenings during the week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Two class schedules are provided, each operating two evenings a week. Classes in one schedule are held on Monday and Wednesday, and in the other schedule on Tuesday and Thursday. This makes it possible to attend evening classes two evenings or four evenings a week as desired.

Lecture classes are held 1½ hours, from 7 to 8:30, and from 8:30 to 10. Combination lecture and laboratory classes are held three hours, from 7 to 10. This makes it possible to register for 2 lecture classes or one combination lecture and laboratory class.

Three quarters of Evening School are held each year, Fall, Winter, and Spring.

Fees

Registration fee: $10.00 for the school year.
Class fee: $2.50 per quarter hour.
Laboratory fees range from $1.00 to $5.00 for laboratory and shop classes.

Courses

Courses are offered in the Evening School by almost all divisions and departments of the College. This makes available a large number of courses in a wide variety of subjects. Courses can be found to suit the needs and interests of almost anybody in any situation in life.
Many courses offer regular college credit if desired. Others are vocational, special interest, and hobby courses designed to give special training to suit various needs and interests without regard for college credit. These offer terminal credit.

Vocational courses are designed to give practical training in various fields of business, trades, industries, agriculture, and home-making.

A close working relationship is maintained between the school and the occupational activities and needs of the area to keep the Evening School program abreast of the needs and interests of the people.

**Credit**

Any course may be taken by any adult person, with or without credit. College credit may be earned, if desired, in courses designated by numbers, as 1, 12, 62, 81, etc., by meeting the required standards.

Courses that are designated by letters, as a, b, c, d, e, are vocational or special interest courses that carry vocational or terminal credit instead of regular college credit.

**Registration**

Registration may be started by contacting the Evening School office anytime during the week preceding the opening of each quarter, Fall, Winter, or Spring, and it may be completed on the first evening of each quarter.

**Catalog**

A special Evening School Catalog containing detailed information concerning this program and a description of courses is available at the Evening School office.

**BRANCH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**

H. Wayne Driggs, Director

The Branch Agricultural College of Utah marks the date 1897 as the year of its founding. Its first service to the state was listed under the title of the Branch Normal School of the University of Utah. With the growing need in southern Utah for agricultural development, a change of administration at the parent institution was effected in 1913 and the school then became a branch of Utah State Agricultural College. Opportunity for additional training for the youth of Southern Utah was thus opened. Through new college offerings in Economics, Vocational Industrial Education, Basic Arts and Sciences, Business, Social Sciences and Education, young men and women now find increased opportunity to become better home and community builders. Significantly of value is the fact that all Branch Agricultural College courses parallel those of the parent institution.

Nine men have served as heads of the Branch Agricultural College since its founding. The first four were known as principals and held office as follows while the school was a part of the University of Utah: Milton Bennion 1897-1900; J. Reuben Clark 1900-1901; Nathan T. Porter 1901-1904; George W. Decker 1904-1913. The remaining five men have been titled Directors since the institution became the Southern Branch of the Utah State Agricultural College. They are Roy F. Homer 1913-1921; P. V. Cardon 1921-1922; J. Howard Maughan 1922-1929; Henry Oberhansley 1929-1945. H. Wayne Driggs, the present Director, has served the College since 1945.

Beginning with 1936-37 school year, the Board of Trustees authorized the addition of Senior Division courses in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, and Agricultural Economics and related work. This enables students in Agriculture to obtain a B.S. degree in these departments with one year of additional work at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan.
In 1948-49 courses for the training of elementary teachers to the Bachelor’s Degree were authorized by the Board of Trustees.

The first regular summer school of the College was instituted in June 1949. The Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station are closely connected with the B. A. C., and certain members of the resident staff at Cedar City are also members of the staff of these two divisions. Deans of the parent institution supervise closely the work of the corresponding divisions here.

SNOW COLLEGE

JAMES A. NUTTALL, DIRECTOR

Sanpete Stake Academy was founded November 5, 1888, by the Latter-day Saint Church. First a preparatory and intermediate school, the institution added high school work in 1895. Normal studies were added as a fifth year in 1912. The institution became known as Snow Normal College in 1917.

It became a junior college in 1922. High school work was discontinued in 1923, when the name was changed to Snow College.

It was made a state junior college in 1932, and was fully accredited that year. The school became a four-year junior college in 1937. It celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1938, when it added a modern and well-equipped Vocational Arts Building. It initiated a Vocational Agriculture Program in 1943.

A modern gymnasium was added in 1947, and a new Science Building in 1949. The college became a branch of Utah State Agricultural College July 1, 1951.

The College Plant includes:

(1) The main campus, situated one block east from Ephraim Main Street. On it are the Administration Building, the Science Building, the Mechanics Art Building, Gymnasium, Cafeteria, and outdoor recreational facilities.

(2) The athletic field, an eight-acre tract, contributed by faculty and student body, and equipped for football, track, and other field events.

(3) The college farm, consisting of 60 acres of improved land. There is ample housing for farm stock, machinery, and storage facilities for feeding supplies and farm crops. A dairy building, a brooder building, and equipment make adequate facilities for training in agriculture. The animals on the farm are registered and are of the highest quality.

(4) The dormitory and housing units, located convenient to the campus, provide for both married and unmarried students.

The administrators of the school have been: Alma Greenwood, 1888 to 1891; George C. Christensen, 1891 to 1892; Newton E. Noyes, 1892 to 1921; Wayne B. Hales, 1921 to 1924; Milton H. Knudsen, 1924 to 1933; I. Owen Horstall, 1933 to 1936; James A. Nuttall, 1936 to the present.
LIST OF GRADUATES, 1950

TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATES

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

Badger, Glen L.  
Cason, Donald M.  
Harvey, Ronald J.  
Palmer, Clyde William  
Quiggle, Donald W.  
Snow, Bill  
Walker, James H.  
Watts, Clyde A.

Automotive Repair

Anderson, John W.  
Garrettson, David H.  
Gittins, Howard H.  
Jorgensen, Hans Philip  
Krahn, John Jesse  
Reed, Earl Clifford  
Thurston, Lloyd J.  
Woods, John Thomas

Carpentry

Allred, Noel N.  
Caspersen, Reese T.  
Peterson, Jack L.

Welding

McDaniel, Zee Miller

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Airhart, Charles H.  
Allred, Howard Leo  
Allred, James Shirley  
Anderson, Arial  
Anderson, Elden J.  
Anderson, Melvin J.  
Anderson, Robert L.  
Anselmi, Lena Felix  
Atkin, John Dwan  
Babcock, Lowell Francis  
Baker, Simon L.  
Banellis, Edmund Anthony  
Beckstrand, Gordon L.  
Beckstrand, Joseph Milton  
Bennion, Sterling H.  
Bergeson, Carlos Marion  
Bergstro, John J.  
Birrett, Herbert Ross  
Black, Ral Alten  
Bohman, K. Daryl  
Boswell, Ralph Owen  
Bowles, Jesse Earl  
Bowles, Wendell Horace  
Bayer, Fay W.  
Bracken, Newell H.  
Brashaw, Lynn N.  
Briscoe, Franklin V., Jr.  
Brown, Clarence Daniels  
Brown, Wilmer W.  
Bunnaga, Dudoel  
Burkhart, Gene A.  
Buxton, Orland J.  
Byington, Gerald Lamar  
Caloon, Garth Arthur  
Callister, Lovell J.  
Campbell, Arthur Adelbert  
Campbell, Donald J.  
Campbell, Eli Frank  
Campbell, Ralph Edmund  
Carter, Gove Perry  
Cawley, James Franklin  
Chollumpe, Ramesa  
Clark, Charles Elmer  
Cornelius, Grant  
Cowley, V. Clare  
Crand, John Burton  
Cummins, Francis Leon  
Davies, Jake A.  
Davis, Elmer L.  
Dry, David William  
Dingman, David Robert  
Dransfield, Arnold S.  
Duke, Herman Lynn  
Edwards, Charles Ellis  
Eicher, Ray Donald  
Elsdadian, Reza  
Flie, LoLaon Soeborg  
Ford, Grant Stoker  
Ford, Lyle S.  
Fordham, Ario Dean  
Forsgren, Seth  
Francis, Robert K.  
Froerer, Lester Shreeve  
Fulton, Robert Lee  
Funk, Calvin W.  
Gardner, Wayne Scott  
Garrett, Ernest A.  
Golding, Theo H.  
Gomm, Fred Bryant  
Gourley, Ira M. Gary  
Green, Marvin R.  
Hadlock, William Lisle  
Halen, Norman E.  
Hagel, G. Theodore  
Hageman, Alber E.  
Hansen, Clifford Reed  
Hansen, Delbert Loyal  
Hansen, Ross L.  
Harwood, Billie Jensen  
Haslam, Myron Alvin  
Hatch, Alma Lloyd  
Hatch, Duane L.  
Heath, Ralph Henry  
Heaton, Alvin L.  
Heiniger, Harold Elmer  
Heyworth, Joseph Leland  
Heyworth, Leonard N.  
Hernandez, Donrado, V.  
Hill, Daniel Edwin  
Hinshaw, Merritt G., Jr.  
Hirsch, Frank W.  
Holyoak, Richard Lewis  
Horne, Ralph Henry  
Howe, John D.  
Hughes, Jahn Keith  
Hull, William James  
Hulse, Boyd LoVa  
Hyde, Norris J.  
Isaacson, Robert H.  
James, Lynn Ferrin  
Jensen, Charles R.  
Jensen, David H.  
Jenson, Andy D.  
Jenson, LeRoy M. L.  
Johnson, Ronald  
Kamaly, Mohammed B.  
Kato, Yosho  
Keaton, James R.  
Kennington, Hugh  
Kilpack, G. Judd  
Kirschen, Frank R.  
Kitchen, Melvin R.  
Krauth, Walter R.  
Kump, Mac Dean  
Lamb, Foster R.  
Lamborn, Howard J.  
Lane, Clifton Norman  
Larsen, Leland Ivan  
Larsen, Robert Paul  
Lee, Marcus Eli  
Lee, William Orvid  
Letfvre, Clifford Stewart  
Leonard, Robert James  
Linford, Golden Charles  
Lott, Dale James  
Machen, Leon H.  
Madsen, Jack G.  
Marcour, Michael  
Marshall, Maurice Sinclair  
Matesen, Jack C.  
Mathis, Dayne A.  
Matthews, Don J.  
McDonald, William H., Jr.  
McEntire, Warren H.  
Mennott, Evan J.  
Mercer, George Monroe  
Mietzner, Everett H.  
Miller, David Eugene  
Miller, Gene Walker  
Milligan, Jerry A.  
Moffett, Rex C.  
Morris, Boyd Hollins  
Mos, Carl Buyis  
Moss, Ralph John, Jr.  
Nelson, William Everett  
Nickell, Kenneth Grey  
Norris, Norman Bennett  
Oldroyd, Larry R.  
Page, Leo D.  
Page, Reed Joy  
Parker, Henry Lisle  
Peadan, Richard N.  
Porter, Lavon P.
Porter, Rodney
Pratt, John Grant
Price, Douglas S.
Price, John R.
Burner, Gordon H.
Reeseman, John J.
Reese, John Alma
Rich, Bernard
Richens, Clayton W.
Robinson, Lee
Robinson, Reid E.
Rogers, Lehi Snow
Schaefer, Tassdakehusein G.
Selman, Orrin McWann
Sharp, Ralph Leon
Shaw, Norman J.
Shepherd, William G.

Shill, Fred V.
Simper, James Thomas
Smith, Harold W.
Smith, R. Dee
Sorochan, K.
Spendlove, Armand Dahl
Stellin, Lowell G.
Stellen, Paul E.
Stephenson, Thomas A.
Simpson, Clyde Junior
Tyler, Lyle C.
Taylor, Tom Colvin
Thomas, Rollin Ward
Thorne, Joseph L.
Transturn, Lloyd G.
Turner, Marden A.
Urie, David D.

Vance, Paul Worthon
Waddoup, Verl
Warrack, Robert Elman
Webber, Ray Dale
White, Robert B., Jr.
Whitney, Edwin E.
Whitworth, J. Wayne
Williams, Elved Junior
Williams, Thomas Leland
Wilson, Bruce Net
Wolfley, Alma Darwin
Woodhouse, Nathaniel S.
Woodward, Wal V.
Zahedi, Abolghassem
Zahedi, Ardestir

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

Alborn, Edna Janice
Alldridge, Norman A.
Allen, Vern Walters
Andrews, Dale Howard
Barlow, Kimberly K.
Barnett, Owen L.
Bateman, Faye
Bauman, John Johnson
Bauman, John Kenneth
Beacham, Garth R.
Beckett, Mary Frances
Benson, Donald E.
Bennishel, Virginia
Bickmore, Donald G.
Bingham, Val
Binnell, Thomas J.
Bithell, Joyce Agness
Bohan, Betty Jane
Brown, Lloyd Weston
Bruce, John Vincent
Buesch, Lawrence D.
Buehler, Max S.
Bullen, John Samuel
Burton, Lynn R.
Caldwell, Gilbert R.
Cameron, Erwin E.
Cannell, Norman R.
Cardon, Joyce J.
Carey, Charles Donald
Carlisle, Dale Parker
Carlisle, Marjorie May
Caruso, Joseph T.
Carver, Kay B.
Casperson, Quentin R.
Cavanaugh, Dan C.
Checkett, Ronald L.
Cheney, Wendell B.
Chiarson, George R.
Christensen, Enial S.
Christensen, Ruth Joan
Clark, William Jesse
Comelligus, Russell B.
Conlin, Eugene Hyrum
Daines, Newel G., Jr.
Davis, Harry R.
Dean, Gerald Leo
Duke, Burton Hank
Dunlap, John Richard
Dundas, Bill
Ellsworth, Nylan J.
Emmet, John W.
Erickson, Zelle
Essbach, Alban Robert
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Fish, Lewis
Fronsebach, Wayne M.
Fowler, Edmund D.
Fos, Walter J.
Fos, William Elton
Frank, Lewis Edwin
Furhiman, Shannon

Fulmore, Charles Eugene
Galloway, Charles Wesley
Ganung, George R.
Gardner, Paty
Gardner, Ivan De Var
Gillis, Dorothy E.
Glauser, Alfred J.
Green, Gene Harmer
Greenfield, Harvey S.
Grossen, Robert E.
Haddock, Rex J.
Hall, Bruce A.
Hansen, Gale A.
Harper, William E.
Haskell, John David
Hoefting, Dorothy K. F.
Hofman, Robert Shaw
Holmes, De Orr Eames
Houy, Madeline L.
Howard, Bruce
Howell, Barbara
Howell, Demont H.
Hughes, Nolan Stephens
Hunsaker, Lorin B.
Jackson, Frank C.
Jancis, Ethel Williams
Jensen, Enron Alfred
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Johnson, Carma
Keath, Reah B.
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Lawler, Edward William
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Leggett, Glen Eugene
LeDuc, Mary Kenneth
Livingston, Shirley Ileen
Low, Ray C.
Lundgreen, Ralph C.
Luthi, R. T.
Madden, Peter A.
Mahugh, Edwin K.
McAdams, Robert William
McComb, Charles Ben
McComb, David
McCulloch, Zong Joyce
McCullough, Robert A.
McCary, Sherman C.
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McKinnon, Frances Ruth
Michaud, Richard Earl
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Miller, Virginia Eileen
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Moore, Walter L.
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Nelson, Bazel Foster
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Nelson, Ramonita R.
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Nelson, Willa Dean C.
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Peterson, Joyce W.
Peterson, Robert Henry
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Pulsipher, Harlan Gardner
Quayle, Calvin King
Quincy, Gaylord Lowell
Richards, Dale O.
Richards, Maude J.
Richards, Rolo C.
Richardson, Jed F.
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Robinson, Anna
Rolins, Lawrence Tinge
Sharp, Dean F.
Sherburne, Lawrence E.
Simpson, Ferol B.
Simpson, Lenora Jean
Simpson, Orval Ross
Skotland, Calvin B.
Slade, Roger W.
Smith, Vernon Dale
Snow, Robert W.
Stettin, Edmond T.
Stettin, Cloyd Edward
Stillman, Richard M.
Stoutland, Dan Warren
Stott, Gerald H.
Swisher, Robert K.
Thieter, John William
Thompson, Earl O.
Toland, Joyce O.
Tolman, James Russell
Tracy, Seth Eugene
Tribe, Dale Leland
Ward, James M.
Watkins, Wilford Omar
Welty, Rex G., Jr.
Wehlaque, T. R.
Wheeler, Frank Hall
Whitesides, Lucy Jean
Willie, Mervyn John
Wolf, Mildred Ann
Wood, Carvel L.
Wright, Beryl Jean Krogue
Wright, David Lane
Wurster, Rachel Ann
Zarbock, William Merle
Zundel, Ben F.
Abbott, Nathan Keith
Adams, James D.
Allen, Harris G.
Allred, James N.
Anderson, Floyd Dean
Anderson, Lorin W.
Arnesen, Elmer Martin
Atkin, Willard George, Jr.
Bailey, Clinton B.
Bartlett, Harold Lewis
Baugh, Glenn Parker
Barter, Dean Leonard
Beckstead, George F.
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Bergener, Reid Harley
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Baxter, Dean Haslam
Baugh, Dean Haslam
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Beckstead, George F.
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LIST OF GRADUATES

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Bingham, Ronald Neil
Bird, Livinia
Black, Sylvia
Blackburn, Oriel Dale
Blackham, Garth J.
Blackinton, Marion
Blackwell, George Joseph
Braithwaite, Wilbur T.
Brenneman, Donald Jonas
Brown, Rayorida Corinne
Bruce, Lynwood
Budge, Charlene
Buhanan, Hyrum Morris
Burnett, Nolam Kay
Butcher, Robert E.
Byers, Rowe B.
Campbell, E. Stuart, Jr.
Capener, Dorothy
Caputo, John Joseph
Capute, John Joseph
Casto, Glendon W.
Cates, Sophrona C.
Chadwick, Mary Hoest
Chadwick, Nellie O.
Charlton, Junior Blaine
Christensen, Nels
Christensen, Verla G.
Church, Val D.
Clark, Gena Karl
Clark, Ralph Tracy
Coburn, Helen Louise
Cones, Ronald C.
Crump, Herbert Hatch
Daines, Homer G.
Day, Hallie Thorsley
Dean, Vivone Joyce
Didericksen, Eugene Moroni
Edison, Alice Nelson
Elsworth, Robert B.
Erickson, Loren F.
Fackrell, Alta S.
Fagg, Wayne Bartlett
Farrell, Benon B.
Ferguson, Charles William
Ferral, Leonard Warren
Findley, Ross Forington
Francis, Virginia Rose
Frandsen, Neil Bennett
Freeman, Irene
Freiman, Wanda B.
Frei, Victor Russell
Gaines, Harry Patrick
Gardner, Jack Foyce
Gardner, Richard Delroy
Garrett, Marcus B.
Giles, Leon L.
Goldberg, Max Gilbert
Gomm, E. Merrell
Graham, Betty May
Greener, Vernon Devor
Guite, Lois Margaret
Haderlie, Sybil
Hafen, Arlo John
Hall, Bebe George
Halling, Clair C.
Hallows, Lorenzo D.
Hansen, LoVAR T.
Hansen, Norvel Leon
Hardman, Colleen B.
Hayes, Lloyd Nolen C.
Hezen, Franklin Karl
Heaton, Alma
Henderson, Elyse J.
Henderson, William Du Ann
Herzog, Lavon H.
Higginson, Jay B.
Hill, Nola Ann Wilson
Hirsh, Arden K.
Holyoke, Belle
Hurst, Betty Jean
Hyde, Janet Marie
Hyer, Garland L.
Iverson, Laurel Devern
Jenkins, George E.
Jewkes, Lorus D.
Johnston, Leonard Alder
Johnson, Verla
Johnson, Walter C.
Jones, Ellis Seth
Jones, Rae
Jones, William Morgan
Keeley, Arthur Ray
Kennedy, Lloyd
Kidman, Verle A.
King, Mary Donna
Knight, James Nolan
Knight, Rula
Koester, Gloria Eileen
Krambele, Don A.
Krocksh, Jesse P.
Kunz, Dolores Helen
Lagos, Julie
Lamb, Ann Lee
Larson, Robert L.
Law, Donna
Lee, Virginia
LeFevre, Lamar
Leishman, Carl A.
Liddell, Maurice Scott
Lindsay, Dan B.
Luke, Boyd K.
Luke, Miriam M.
Luke, Lenald G.
Lyon, Kenneth E.
Mason, Marjorie M.
Mathews, Julia V.
McIntosh, Jean Besse
McKay, Lucille Gold
McKenney, Josephine B.
McKnight, Anna A.
Melarlin, Rosamond H.
Michaelson, Elmont W.
Mitchell, Andrew J.
Moody, Dwight B.
Moore, Harvey D.
Morrill, Max D.
Mullin, Paul B.
Murdock, Harvey L.
Murdock, Kent
Nelson, Andrus D.
Nelson, Dennis Evert
Nelson, Vana Oldroyd
Nichols, Dell Stewart
Nielson, Lynn
Nelson, Dona Faye
Nelson, Lola Jean
Ockey, Delane E.
Oldroyd, Glen C.
Oleson, Victor LaMar
Olsen, Mary Lou
Olsen, Sybil Doxey
Olsen, Pearl
Osborne, Elsie M.
Owen, Goldie P.
Page, Nelda Archibald
Palmer, Vera Lambert
Parker, Yvonne
PapaDakis, Deen A.
Parker, Elaine
Perkes, May
Perkins, Dorothy
Peterman, Bernice A.
Peterson, Alton Greenwood
Peterson, Ralph A.
Peterson, Richard Smith
Petuskey, William G.
Phillips, Betty Du Ann
Poulsen, Jay Donald
Poznanski, Mischa
Preece, Edam E.
Price, Lola Tufts
Pugsley, Bonnie L.
Fym, Alliene
Ockney, William G.
Ranzenberger, Ramona
Rea, Faye
Rega, Leland G.
Rhees, Donna L.
Rice, Cecil B.
Ruch, Albert D.
Rugby, William F.
Robertson, James M.
Robinson, Claud Loraine
Roch, Paul Theodore
Rodgers, Frank
Romney, Ronald
Roylande, Ardell
Sabin, Ray E.
Salmon, Elna G.
Sampson, B. Easton
Saras, John
Schenk, Edward Phillip
Schofield, Yvonne Edith
Schwab, Moroni A.
Secrist, Hazel Bingham
Sedgwick, Kendall H.
Sessions, Alwyn D.
Sharp, Mervin Clarence
Shelley, Merlin Ray
Sherratt, Ila G.
Sigler, Mildred Adele
Simmons, John LeRoy
Snick, Ben L.
Black, Joyce Burgoyne
Slade, Beth L. Hurst
Slater, Jane Ann
Smith, Joan
Smith, Tessie T.
Snow, Barbara Jean
Snow, Kenneth F.
Somerville, Kenneth E.
Sorensen, Joseph E.
Sorensen, John N.
Speed, Joyce Marie
Spendlove, Weston Kent
Stalker, Donald D.
Standley, Pearl Faye
Stanley, Neldon D.
Stevens, Lyle D.
Stocks, Ned D.
Stone, Charlotte L.
Stone, Harvey L.
Stones, Helen
Stott, Helen Elizabeth
Stratton, Robert Lamon
Stringham, Melvin Dean
Stuart, Joan Peterson
Taylor, Tammage
Thomson, VerNeith
Tull, John
Tullin, Larry J.
Wade, Wanda
Waite, Cecil Erwin
Warner, Harry C.
Walker, Roadie Maureen
Wanggard, Donna E. R.
Ware, Mary Parker
Warnick, Keith
Watkins, Vernon B.
Wayman, Frances Lynette
Weaver, GenNiel
Weaver, Ross Maughan
Weeding, Elona
Welch, Cyril C.
Whiting, Florence Barnard
Wiechmann, August G.
Wilcox, Eloise
Wilhelmsen, Bruce
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Beth C.
Williams, John J. Jr.
Wilson, Agnes
Wilson, Irene Willey
Woodbury, Charles E.
Worthen, J. Frank
Zdunick, Mike Mathew
Zelenick, Nick
Zier, Shirley R.
Zohner, Fern Zollinger
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FOREST MANAGEMENT

Anderson, Alan M.
Anderson, Richard Cosens
Berdterech, John L.
Brewster, Philip H., Jr.
Brown, David Linson
Bryce, Wendy D.
Burchelet, Howard Dell
Chabott, George H.
Conlin, Robert Anthony
Deets, Neil A.
Dodds, Eda F., Jr.
Engelhard, Robert John

Engelken, John H.
Fleishman, William J.
Goldman, Malcolm K.
Jackson, Harold Reid
Klibben, Kyle M.
Lomleven, Robert D.
Lutzyn, Robert N.
LeDiosqueset, Richard H.
Lemke, Merrill Martin
Loree, Joseph J.
Mace, John L.
Morrissey, James L.

Nagel, Donald E.
Nelson, Robert L.
Ruelle, Franklin Pierce
Priegel, Earl R.
Robinson, David B.
Rogel, Einar Leonard
Seaman, Don Dee
Stevens, Mark J.
Sylvestre, Roger A.
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Torvinen, John W.
Williams, Robert H.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RANGE MANAGEMENT

Ashcroft, Henry Paris
Bjorson, Robert Lind
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Campbell, Don Romon
Colby, Stanley G.
Dalton, Adrian E.
Ferris, Roscoe E.
Fluckiger, Lester
Hammond, Frank Kelly

Houghton, Warren B.
Huff, Gerald Alma
Humphrey, Nyles Larson
Jettley, Martin A.
Kane, Robert Lawrence
Kerr, Marcus A.
Kozachyn, John
Lebedraski, Walter J.
Monecrl, Lester J.

Murphy, Charles E.
Senti, Andrew J.
Simpson, George Val
Stilinovich, Stephen
Warnock, James F., Jr.
Weaver, Otto K.
Woodbury, Marvin H.

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Benkesser, Karl F.
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Christiansen, William V.
Corlett, Ray Phillip
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Eisenman, Frederick M.
Graham, Russell R.
Griffith, William H., Jr.
Holl, Don
Huntington, Earl H.
Jones, Dale Allan

Klett, Albert Thomas
Low, Wendell Blair
McCormick, William J.
McKendry, Henry J.
Menzach, Charles H.
Milligan, Don Stephen
Nielson, Robert Dee
Ophelme, Boyd R.
Petersen, Lawrence W.
Pierce, Cloyde Hale
Price, Orra M.
Purcell, Todd Y.

Reeves, Henry Milton
Regenthal, Albert Frank
Rolleson, Max Dean
Rusko, Leo
Russo, John Philip
Sanders, Richard F.
Saunders, Edward V.
Trost, Oscar C.
Ward, Angua Lorin
Ware, Lavar A.
Webb, Gerald A.
Wright, Young Edward

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Baird, Ruth
Blotter, Maxine Howells
Bryan, Jeeta Rowberry
Buckner, Roma Lou
Burnham, Norma
Butterfield, Carol A.
Buxton, Helen Larsen
Christensen, Montana V.
Clark, Florence Geneve
Coleman, Doris Dean
Evans, Gloria Bect
Fila, Norma Kimball
Fredericksen, Doris Mae
Funk, Marva
Gardner, Ardis
Gurell, Patricia
Hale, Hilda Rae
Hansen, Belva Lou McArth.

Hentton, Cloma B.
Hinman, A. Beth Steed
Huggins, Poo Ann
Humphries, Marian Joy
Hussey, Alhice M. Hoffman
Jackson, Patricia J.
Johnson, Fanny Lou
Johnson, Fern
Jones, Renee
Jorgensen, Zola E.
Kelley, Violet
Kunzlner, Kenna R.
Lynam, Rhoda May
Morrell, Beverly G.
Norton, Kathleen Ann
Olsen, Marilyn
Petty, Ruth
Reeder, Marnette

Rhees, LaRene
Sanford, M. Claire
Schank, Rose Marie
Shuldbarg, Marilyn
Siddoway, Carole
Siddoway, Pauline
Smith, Dorothy Mirinda
Spackman, Mildred R.
Spencer, Janice
Spencer, Phyllis Jean
Stevens, Carma
Sudweeks, Virginia Barton
Sumison, Teresa
Swenson, Jenness
Wood, Patricia
Wright, Nina

FIVE-YEAR GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN SOCIAL WORK

Earl, Janet

CANDIDATES FOR THE MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE FOR 1950


BERT D. ANDERSON, Sociology—"Conditions at the Utah State Industrial School in 1947 With Emphasis on Changes in Program in 1946, 1947 and 1949."

DESMOND L. ANDERSON, Political Science—"History of the Reorganization of Utah's State Administrative Government by the Twenty-Fourth Legislature."

ABDOLREZA ANSARI, Economics—"An Economic Analysis of the Causes and Effects of Depreciation of the Pound Sterling."

WAJEEH RIZIK ASFOUR, Agronomy—"Weather in Relation to the Yield of Dry-land Winter Wheat."


JOHN D. BAKER, Agricultural Economics—"Study of Producer Marketing of Fruits and Vegetables of the Growers' Market in Salt Lake City, Utah."

RASUL BARAKAT, Chemistry—"The Iron, Manganese and Molybdenum Content of Alfalfa Hay Grown on Soils Treated With Different Fertilizers."

HOWARD H. BARRON, Educational Administration—"Establishing Criteria for the Pre-service Selection of Teachers With Special Application to the Utah State Agricultural College."

JUNE S. BARRON, Agricultural Economics—"An Analysis of the Sales of Peaches by Two Producers' Cooperatives in the Palisade, Colorado, Peach Area—1948.

MARJorie Prior BENNION, Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts—"An Evaluation of a Proposed Unit Arrangement for the College Clothing Laboratory."

THERAL V. BISHOP, Economics—"An Examination of Union-management Relations in the Garlic Plant of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company."

EARL F. BLOMMER, Bacteriology—"The Bacteriophage Typing of the Staphylococci in Joint Disease of Turkeys."

STEPHEN LEON BROWER, Sociology—"The Attitude of Rural People in Utah Toward the Agricultural Extension Service in Utah."

DONALD ALAN BUHR, Civil Engineering—"A Study of Hydraulic Losses in Sprinkler Irrigation Couplers."

GLEN HORACE CANNELL, Physics—"Resistivities and Their Temperature Coefficients for Several Solid Sodium Amalgams."

ELDON ROBERT CHILD, Zoology—"Relative Activity of Sulfquinixaline, Megalus, and Parabas in the Control and Prevention of Coccciosis in Young Chicks."

BOYD LEON CHRISTENSEN, Civil Engineering—"Hydraulic Properties of Centrifugal Concrete Pipe."

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JOHN R. COCHRAN, Psychology—"The Development and Application of a Rating Scale to Indicate and Record Personality Development of Mentally Ill Patients."

FRANCIS T. COLBERT, Range Management—"The Effect of Firing Seedbeds on the Emergence and Establishment of Four Introduced Species of Agropyron."

TAYLOR F. COTTLE, Physiology—"Some Factors Which May Influence Survival of Game Farm-reared Pheasants After Release Into the Wild."

THOMAS M. DAVIS, Educational Administration—"Student Evaluation of Teacher Efficiency."

CHARLES E. DENMAN, Agronomy—"Further Investigation in the Hot Water Emasculating of Forage Grasses."

NAZAR SINGH DHESI, Agronomy—"Inheritance of Resistance to Races of Covered Smut Awn and Chaff Color in a Wheat Cross."

ROBERT L. EBERHARDT, Fishery Management—"The Food of Three Centrarchids and an Amphidrom in Northern Utah During 1949-50."

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ESTHER W. FLETCHER, Home Economics Education—"A Study to Determine the Nutritional Value and the Acceptability of the Soybean for School Lunch Usage."

GLEN R. FREEMAN, Psychology—"A Comparison of Ocular Profiles of Slow and Fast Readers."

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ELLWOOD GLEDFHILL, Educational Administration—"A Study of Costs of Boys' Physical Education in the Pocatello High School."

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ADAM F. HOFLING, JR., Bacteriology—"Vitamin A Deficiency and Staphylococcal Synovitis in Chickens."


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ANDREW HOWARD JOHNSON, Educational Administration—"The Reorganization of Schools in Idaho."

A. RAY JOHNSON, Speech and Drama—"Speech and Training for Ministers in the Area of the Northern and Southern Minnesota Districts of the Evangelical Lutheran Church."

LUCCILLE JOHNSTON, Sociology—"A Social Analysis of the L.D.S. Relief Society."

EDWIN B. JONES, Agricultural Economics—"The Demand for and Consumption of Fluid Milk in Logan, Utah, 1949."

ELLMER MYLER KNOWLES, Sociology—"A Study of the Attitude Differentials of Students Toward the College Course of Courtship and Marriage."

PAUL H. KRUPPERMAN, Bacteriology—"Actinomyces of Virgin Utah Soils with Special Reference to Antagonisms."

REUEL E. LAMBORN, Chemistry—"Restricted Hydrolysis of an Organo-boron-dihalide Compound."

REEED M. LARSON, Psychology—"An Investigation Into the Relationship Between the Degree of Adjustment of Mentally Ill Patients and Three Experimental Social Situations."

LECON EDWARD LITZ, Civil Engineering—"A Method of Evaluation for Future Highway Planning."

ALLAN H. MCCULLOUGH, Educational Administration—"Parental Opinion in Regard to a Specific School."

SHIHI CHUN MA, Entomology—"Hive and Field Mortality of Honey Bees in Northern Utah Due to Effects of Certain Ecological and Chemical Factors."

FAARRIN LEON MANGELSON, Chemistry—"The Storage of Vitamin A and Carotene in the Liver of Chickens Fed corresponding Levels of Sun-cured and Dehydrated Alfalfa."

ALLY A. MORAD, Agricultural Economics—"Some Contrasts in the Organization and Management of Farms in Egypt and Utah."

JAY LYN MORTENSEN, English—"Romantic Period Concepts of the Purpose of Poetry and the Role of the Poet, Based on the Critical Writings of Coleridge and Shelley."

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MEVYN WILLIAM NIELSEN, Entomology—"Leafhoppers (Cicadellidae) Associated with the Stone Fruit Orchards of Northern Utah."

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LUJIS B. ORITZ, Agronomy—"Soil Moisture in Relation to Plant Growth."

WADE PARKEY, Agronomy—"Effect of Date of Planting New Seeds of Ten Forage Species on Emergence, Survival, Growth and Flowering."

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WALTER HALE GARDNER, Soil Physics—"Flow of Soil Moisture in the Unsaturated State."

U THAN MYINT, Animal Nutrition and Biochemistry—"The Content of Carotene, Vitamin A and B Complex Vitamins in the Tissues of Four Breeds of Chickens."

CANDIDATES FOR THE HONORARY DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Director Albert E. Bowman
Professor Johanna Moen
President David O. McKay
President Franklin S. Harris
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