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**The Summer Term, Wednesday, May 31, to
Thursday, August 10, 1916**

TO MEET THE NEEDS OF ALL TEACHERS

The summer term offers a wide range of studies and activities for teachers. It is intended to cover all the subjects given in all kinds of Normal Schools, Teachers Colleges, and Schools of Education.

Superintendents, High School Teachers, Principals, Supervisors, College Graduates, Teachers of Rural Schools, Village Schools, and City Elementary Schools will all find courses and exercises planned and organized to meet their several and special purposes.

Life on the Campus. Those attending former summer terms in the Normal School will recall the intense and stimulating and joyous life in the diversified activities within the buildings and on the campus. There will again be opportunity for all sorts of recreation and plays and games on the athletic field and tennis courts, and in the gymnasiums and the auditorium and the outdoor theater. Hardly any other school cares to give so great a variety of actual plays, games, songs, and dramatizations by both children and grown ups. The Coburn Players, the summer festivals of music and drama, the occasional lectures by famous Americans, the programs of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the minor operas and dramas by special groups and classes of students, all serve to stimulate and intensify and vary and motivate life on the campus during the summer term.

Full credit in the records of the Normal School will be given for all studies and exercises on the program. Every variety of

study and exercise designated by the State Superintendent of Schools for credit on County Certificates and State Certificates will be offered. Circulars from the State Superintendent's office will be furnished on request.

All faculty members employed during the year 1915-16 are to be on duty during the summer term. Many others will be employed to supplement services of the regular faculty. All persons teaching classes are to remain on duty till the close of the last day of the summer term.

COURSES OFFERED

Agriculture. High School Agriculture, third quarter. College Courses: Dairying; Farm Management; Natural Science; School Gardening; Club Leadership; Poultry Culture; Farm Machinery.

Chemistry. College Courses: Inorganic Chemistry, first, second, and third quarters; Sanitation; Bacteriology; Analytical Chemistry.

Commerce. Increased facilities are offered for the usual courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Farm Accounts, Bookkeeping and Business Practice, and Geography of Commerce.

Education. (1) Psychology; (2) Educational Psychology; (3) History of Education, first quarter; (4) History of Education, second quarter; (5) High School Problems; (6) Rural School Management; (7) Rural School Methods; (8) Rural Sociology; (9) Principles of Teaching; (10) School Economy; (11) The Curriculum; (12) Kindergarten and Primary Methods; (13) The Teaching of Plays and Games; (14) The Teaching of Arithmetic; (15) The Teaching of Elementary English; (16) The Teaching of Advanced English; (17) The Teaching of Geography; (18) The Teaching of History; (19) The Teaching of Latin; (20) The Teaching of German; (21) The Teaching of the Sciences; (22) The Teaching of Household Arts; (23) The Teaching of Music; (24) The Teaching of Fine Arts; (25) The Teaching of Physical Education.

English. High School Courses: Grammar, three quarters; English and American Literature, four quarters; Rhetoric and Composition, three quarters; Elementary Reading and Speaking, two quarters. College Courses: English Literature, second quarter; American Literature, second quarter; 19th Century Literature, second quarter; Bible as Literature, second quarter; Tennyson and Browning; Shakespeare; History of the English Language; Advanced Composition, including Story and Drama-

NOTE: A high school STUDY earns $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 unit; a STUDY in Education or other subject of college grade, $2\frac{1}{2}$ semester hours. Non-preparation subjects require double time for full credit.

tization; Advanced Reading and Speaking, or Argumentation and Debating.

Fine Arts. Drawing, first, second, and third quarters; Sketch Class; Design; Ceramics.

German. Conversation and Composition, first and third quarters; Reading Course; Advanced Reading Course or Advanced Composition Course; Advanced Drama Course.

History and Government. High School Courses: American History, first, second, and third quarters; European History, first, second, and third quarters; Civics, first and second quarters. College Courses: Ancient History, first, second, and third quarters; Ancient Life, first quarter; Medieval and Modern History, first and third quarters; English History, first and second quarters; Missouri History; American Constitutional History, first and second quarters; Advanced Civil Government; Economics; Sociology.

Household Arts and Science. Sewing, first quarter; Textiles; Household Arts; Dietetics; Beginning Cookery; Advanced Cookery.

Latin. High School Courses: First Year Latin, first and second quarters; Caesar, first quarter. College Courses: Cicero, first quarter; Sallust; Ovid; Plautus.

Library Courses. Of all Missouri institutions, this one was first and for some years the only institution giving courses in library organization and management.

The new librarian is taking up the work where Miss Parrish left it off. He is amply capable of keeping up the reputation already attained by this library of ours, which has long been leader in the propaganda for systematized library courses.

There will be at least three classes with ample facilities for the courses in Library Economy, Cataloging, Classification, Book-selection, and Reference Work.

Manual Arts. Raffia, Pottery and all forms of Wood Work; Forge Work; Furniture-making; Mechanical Drawing.

Mathematics. High School Courses: Arithmetic, second and third quarters; Algebra, first, second, third, and fourth quarters; Plane Geometry, first and second quarters; Solid Geometry. College Courses: Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, first and second quarters; Surveying; College Algebra, first and second quarters; Analytic Geometry, first and second quarters; Differential Calculus; History of Mathematics.

NOTE: Students desiring grades for use in State and County certificates are urged to secure and study in advance the circular on Approved Summer Schools.

Music. Sight Reading, first, second, and third quarters; Harmony, first, second, and third quarters; Counterpoint, first and second quarters; Form, first quarter; Biography of Musicians or History of Music; Chorus Practice; Orchestra; Band; Individual Voice Lessons; All Instruments.

Photography. There will be several courses in Photography taught by an expert employd exclusively for teaching Photography and Lantern-slide making and Motion Picture making.

Physical Education for Men. (a) Principles of Coaching, including selection, training, and conditioning of men; Technique and Practice in Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track and Field Athletics; (b) School Games for Elementary Schools and High Schools; Grading and Teaching of Games; Organization and Management of Tournaments. Gymnastics: (a) A beginning course in Hand Apparatus and Gymnastic Marching and Games; (b) Gymnastics, second quarter: Apparatus Work; Tumbling; Gymnastic Dances and Indian Clubs; (c) Gymnastics, third quarter: Advanced Gymnastic Exercises; Athletic Tests; Management of Classes. A special course in Educational Physiology will be given.

Physical Education for Women. (a) Gymnastics, first quarter: Free hand exercises for correction of postural defects; Marching; Indian Clubs; Dumb Bell and Wand Drills; Folk Dances; Games. (b) Gymnastics, second quarter: More difficult free hand exercises; Progressiv hand apparatus work; Elementary exercises and heavy apparatus; Athletics and Folk Dances. (c) In connection with Practice School classes, there will be courses in organizing games, plays, folk dances, etc., Physiology.

Physics and Physiography. College Courses: Physics, first and second quarters; Electricity, first quarter; Physical Geography, three classes in first quarter, two classes in second quarter.

Practice School. The Practice School will continue in its usual form to the end of June. On July 5 it will take the form of the Vacation School. It will then be organized more largely for the teaching of enjoyable and especially health-maintaining activities, including Dramatization, Music, Manual Arts, Fine Arts, and other activities commonly thought of as motivating agencies.

Incidental Fee. \$7.00, or \$6.00 under the usual rules.

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