

Hepner Opens Vocational Survey, Guide

(Continued from page 1)
 non-profit organization which secures information about occupations and general techniques in personnel work through library service and field work, and which classifies, evaluates, and organizes this material. State college has just subscribed to this service which is now being given to fourteen western college and universities. Western Personnel Service carries on a voluminous correspondence with experts, and business and professional men in many lines in the western states. Monthly bulletins and special digests are issued and sent to the member colleges. Personnel service is affiliated with the American Association of University Women and the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations.

To Interview Employers
 The second phase of the work will be a series of interviews with business men and occupational groups of San Diego with the object of learning where students leaving the college for two or more years may find proper employment. Faculty members will also be interviewed to find out just what amount of vocational training may be found in each class. President Hepner hopes to increase the amount of actual vocational work which can be offered to junior college students. High school training, he believes, is no longer sufficient to ensure young people proper employment. Graduates from the junior college have the advantages of more maturity, better technical training and a wider cultural background. These interviews are to be written up as a series of articles to be run weekly in The Aztec and to be sent to high schools and other interested groups.

A later development is to be the contacting of business clubs and organizations by student and faculty speakers. The object is to show the employers of San Diego the high type of student which the college can offer the community.

AERONAUTICS SCHOLARSHIPS AGAIN OFFERED

For students interested in aviation as a career, W. E. Hoeg is again offering, as has been done the past six years, scholarships to his school of Aeronautics in Oakland during the school year 1935-1936.

Four awards, offered to university, college and junior college students, will be in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$200.00.

To Submit Thesis
 The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible, students must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be male undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college or junior college in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a Bachelor's degree in Arts or Sciences.

2. They must be of the white race; between the ages of 18 and 25; of average height and normal weight; have normal eyesight; and be free of any physical handicaps.

3. They must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

In determining the award, papers, which must be mailed before March 15, 1936, will be judged on the following points: (a) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Judges of the contest will be the members of a national committee of award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles.

Winner of the first award in this contest will receive a complete Hoeg Airplane and Pilot Operator's License.

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New Courses Offered

Four new courses are to be offered next semester. President Walter R. Hepner, will give the benefit of his wide experience in education with a course in educational sociology. Other courses will include library science, political science, and secretarial training.

Official description of these courses is given below:

Education 142—Educational Sociology **President Hepner**
 A consideration of school practices in light of social needs; inter-relationships of schools and other social agencies; and trends in cooperative activities among community organizations. Selected individual study projects to make personal contacts with various types of public and private social institutions and with some current social movements. Prerequisite: Upper division standing. 3 units.

This course is being added to the list of courses in education from which the student may choose a minimum of 6 units to meet the requirements in the presecondary curriculum. It will be credited as an elective in education in teacher training curricula.

Library Science 10—Use of the Library **Stone**
 (New course in Semester 1 which will be repeated in Semester 11)
 The chief object is to give a working knowledge of some of the resources of the library which every teacher and student should understand. It will be a requirement of those added to the library's staff of student assistants, although it will not prepare the student to become a librarian. The decimal classification, the card catalog, periodical indexes, and the most important reference books, together with some instruction in the preparation of bibliographies. Limited to thirty students.
 Fall and Spring—1 unit.

Political Science 152—Popular Government in the United States **Leonard**
 (New course with complete description in the bulletin for 1934-1935 or 1935-1936.)

Secretarial Training 6B—Advanced Stenography **Amsden**
 Continuation of Secretarial Training 6A.
 3 units.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND CONFERENCE

State's delegates to the third annual convention of the American Student Health Association returned last weekend from the sessions in Los Angeles. The gathering included representatives of every large college and university, in most cases physicians in charge of physical education departments of the institutions.

"Coaching Practices to Prevent Injuries" was the subject of a round table discussion led by coach Leo Galland, P. E. department member, from the Aztec campus, included Dr. O. S. Harbaugh, Marion M. Fowndel, R.N., Mrs. Marion Schwab, Miss Wright, Miss Florence Shaffer, Dean U. E. Peterson, and Coach Leo Galland.

Sterling Young To Appear At Mission Beach

Sterling Young and his orchestra, who performed lately over KGB and Columbia stations, from Los Angeles, will return to San Diego Sunday, Dec. 15 for one night engagement at the Mission Beach Ballroom. The band, which played for the summer season at the beach ballroom this year, has become one of the spiciest dance orchestras in the country as he now presents many of the programs from coast to coast.

All students will recall the fun which this aggregation furnished for the "Freshmen Reception" last September and many are expected to attend what may be Young's final appearance in this city for several months.

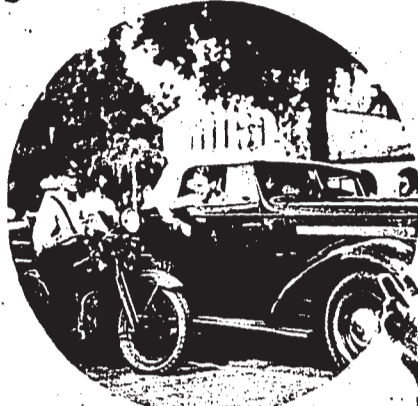
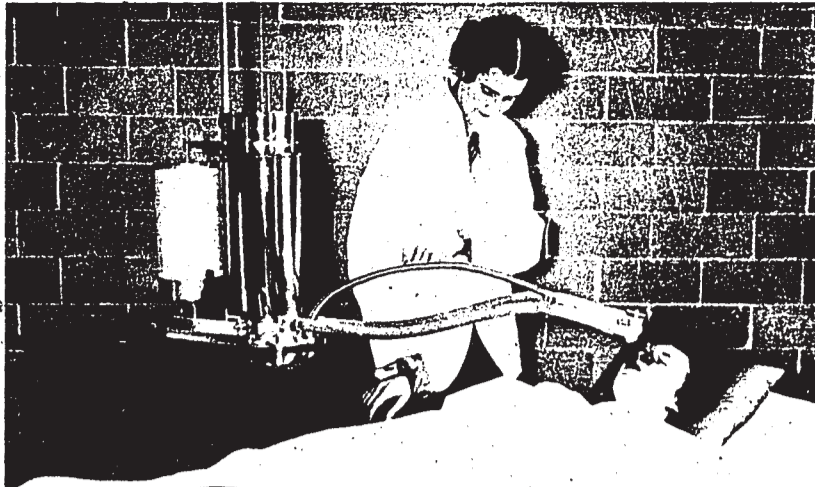
A course covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3765 hours of ground school. This course includes the latest developments in hand and instrument and land beam flying.

Courses Given
 Winners of the second, third, and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

A circular which gives detailed information regarding the scholarship may be obtained by writing the Hoeg school of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS
 to be finished for Xmas must be ordered not later than December 10th.
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JUST HOW MUCH energy the college woman uses in pursuit of knowledge is being measured by Guynette Pease, Wellesley College zoology department assistant. Tests are also being made there to determine the energy quotients of students from different parts of the country.

WINTER PARK, Florida, policemen have their hands full, for Rollins College has more cars per capita than any other place in the world. Jim Had is collecting the ticket this time.



HENRY S. HUGHES, grandson of the Supreme Court's Chief Justice, is the new president of the Amherst College junior class. He has also won high scholastic and extra-curricular honors.

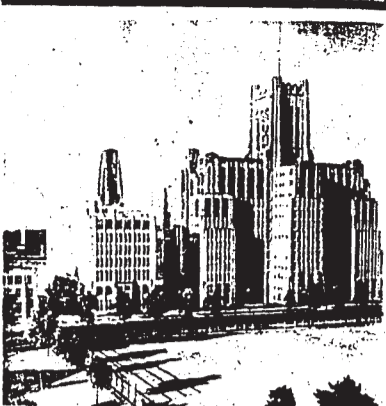


DICK DURRANCE, famed Dartmouth College skier and member of the U. S. Olympic team, sails for Germany to practice for the 1936 games.



FAMED SCULPTOR Boris Blair conducts a class in sculpturing at the new Temple University school of fine arts installed in the mansion and estate Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tyler recently donated to the Philadelphia university.

The Mess We're In



Northwestern's McKinlock "Campus"
 "Convenient to downtown affairs."

TODAY the Gothic is still the favorite form of architectural decoration, as a glance at Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, or Duke will show. Columbia's and Rochester's Renaissance is definitely second. Archeological faithfulness to scores of subdivisions of Gothic is possible with the aid of modern photography and art-history.

Perhaps due to the art specialization of their historians, most contemporary architects—and the users of their buildings—have lost all feeling for the propriety and meaning of the Gothic forms in which they are so fluent.

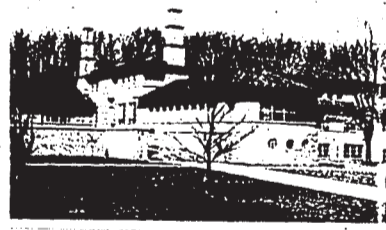
Hence the Cathedral interior for the modern Gothic Yale library, with its High Altar serving as the delivery desk and its Confessionals as telephone booths. Hence also the application of Gothic decorative schemes to schools of commerce, or science, or strangest of all, to skyscrapers. Without the "cathedral" touch, the skyscraper may well answer the demand for professional schools convenient to downtown affairs. Northwestern's McKinlock Campus in Chicago meets such needs. But what a life for students!

The bright breezes of twentieth-century thought and modern forms have scarcely touched our colleges, and in this the New World has fallen behind the Old. At Butler University Thomas Hibben has built Jordan Memorial Hall in forms remotely related to Romanesque, but with at least an attempt at originality. Hailed as "modern," it is no freer than the free Gothic built in native stone at Sewanee much earlier.

Eliel Saarinen's Cranbrook Academy near Detroit suggests possibilities for the small or medium-sized college when the styles of the past are finally abandoned. Americans may console their national pride by reflecting that although built by an architect educated in Finland, Cranbrook shows unmistakable relation to—perhaps inspiration from—their own modern architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

The other possibility for (future college architecture) lies along the lines of the so-called "International Style" represented in New York's New School for Social Research.

This is the concluding article in the special series on American College Architecture written exclusively for COLLEGIATE DIRECTOR.



The Cranbrook Academy Near Detroit
 "The past is finally abandoned."

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