REGISTRATION DATES
For 12-weeks courses and for courses offered only in the first 6 weeks
Monday, June 8—8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

For courses offered only in the second 6 weeks
Saturday, July 18—8 A.M. to NOON
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Beginning in June, 1942, the University of Hawaii, like other American universities and colleges, will offer an accelerated program. The 1942 Summer Session will be twelve weeks long, instead of the usual six weeks. Students who attend three such twelve-week Summer Sessions and the usual Fall and Spring sessions can meet degree requirements in three years, instead of the usual four years. The 1942 summer program will be composed mainly of courses ordinarily offered in the regular sessions only. Students who graduate from high schools in June may begin their college courses immediately instead of in September.

Each class period in the Summer Session will be sixty-five minutes long, instead of the usual fifty minutes. These longer class periods will make it possible to complete during the twelve weeks a full semester's work in a course. In a few subjects a full year's work will be covered.

Some courses will be offered for the first six weeks only, and others for the second six weeks only. Several of the six-week courses are planned especially for teachers in service.

Ordinarily students will be restricted to a maximum load of thirteen credit hours. One credit hour in physical education may be carried in addition to the academic load.

Registration for the twelve-week courses and for the courses offered for the first six weeks only will be held Monday, June 8, from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Class work will begin Tuesday, June 9.

Registration for courses offered only in the second six weeks will take place Saturday, July 18, from 8 A.M. to noon, and class work will begin Monday, June 20.

The usual University rules and regulations will apply to the Summer Session as they do to the Fall and Spring Sessions. (See General Catalogue.)

A tuition fee of $50 will be charged for a full credit load of ten hours or more. Students who register for fewer than ten hours will pay a tuition fee of $5.00 per credit hour, whether registering for credit or as auditors. A penalty fee of $1.00 will be charged after noon of June 13 for registration in twelve-week courses and in courses offered only in the first six weeks. Similarly, a penalty fee of $1.00 will be charged after 4 P.M.
of Monday, July 20, for registration in courses offered only in the second six weeks. Fees will be payable in full at the time of registration.

Any change in registration, including withdrawal from any course, must have the approval of the dean of the college in which the student is registered. The standard form for this purpose must be filed with the Registrar. Students in good standing who voluntarily withdraw from the Summer Session may obtain refund of fees according to the following schedule: for courses beginning June 9, full refund until 4 P.M. June 16; 80 per cent thereafter until noon, June 20; and 60 per cent thereafter until 4 P.M., June 25, after which date no refunds will be made; for courses beginning July 20, full refund until 4 P.M., July 23; 80 per cent thereafter until noon, July 25; and 60 per cent thereafter until 4 P.M., July 28, after which date no refunds will be made. Requests for refunds must be presented to the Business Office.

The University of Hawaii is fully accredited by the Association of American Universities.
COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Courses not designated as given in the first or second six weeks will run for twelve weeks.

Agriculture

152 Poultry Husbandry ..................................................3 crs Bice
   2 lectures, 1 (2½ hr) lab
190-191 Hawaiian Farming for Defense .................................2 crs each Wadsworth, Staff
   4 lectures
257 Feeds and Feeding ..................................................3 crs Henke
   3 lectures

Anthropology

150 Introduction to the Study of Man and Society ........................3 crs Keesing
   4 lectures
240 War Theaters of the Pacific ...........................................3 crs Keesing
   4 lectures
271 Anthropology and Modern Life ........................................3 crs Keesing
   4 lectures

Art

150-151 Beginning Design ................................................2 crs each Fisher
   4 (2½ hr) periods
254-255 Oriental Art .....................................................2 crs each Lee
   4 lectures
262 Creative Art, Elementary Years ......................................2 crs Fisher
   4 (1½ hr) periods—1st six weeks only
263 Creative Art, Secondary Years .......................................2 crs Fisher
   4 (1½ hr) periods—2nd six weeks only
280-281 Painting (Oil or Water Color) ..................................2 crs each Luquiens
   4 (2½ hr) periods
   Prerequisites: Art 150-151, 154-155 or equivalent

Botany

100 General Botany ......................................................4 crs Engard
   2 lectures, 3 (3 hr) labs
102 Systematic Botany of Flowering Plants ............................3 crs St. John
   2 lectures, 3 (2 hr) labs
105 Economic Plants of Hawaii and Polynesia .........................2 crs St. John
   4 lectures—1st six weeks only
151 General Bacteriology .................................................4 crs Allen
   2 lectures, 3 (3 hr) labs
156 Bacteria in Relation to Individual and the Public ..............2 crs Allen
   4 lectures—1st six weeks only
Business

255 Analysis of Financial Statements ........................................ 2 crs 2
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

256 Income Tax Procedure ...................................................... 2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

Chemistry

103 General Inorganic Chemistry ........................................... 4 crs 4
3 lectures, 1 (3 hr) lab

149 Organic Chemistry .......................................................... 4 crs
3 lectures, 2 (2½ hr) labs

150 Qualitative Analysis ........................................................ 4 crs
2 lectures, 2 (3 hr) labs

203 Chemistry in War and Defense Problems .............................. 3 crs
3 lectures
Prerequisites: Organic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis

207 Analytical Chemistry of Poisons and War Gases ... 1 cr
1 (3 hr) lab
Prerequisites: Organic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis

211 Physical Chemistry ........................................................... 3 crs
3 lectures

212 Physical Chemistry Laboratory ......................................... 1 cr
2 (2½ hr) labs

230 Quantitative Analysis ....................................................... 3 crs
1 lecture, 3 (2½ hr) labs

260 Biological Chemistry ....................................................... 3 crs
3 lectures

262 Biological Chemistry Laboratory ....................................... 1 cr
1 (3 hr) lab

350 Organic Analysis ............................................................... var cr
Hours arranged

Chinese

240 Religious Literature of Orient .......................................... 3 crs
3 lectures

Economics

151 Principles of Economics .................................................... 3 crs
3 lectures

276 Trusts and Industrial Combinations .................................. 3 crs
3 lectures.

278 Concentration of Production and Control in Modern Industry 2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

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279 Distribution of Wealth and Income.............................2 crs  
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

Cameron

Education

200 Reading and Research...........................................var cr  
Hours arranged

Staff

202 Planning for Instruction........................................2 crs  
4 lectures—1st six weeks; repeated
2nd six weeks

Caro

205 Planning Experimental Curricula,  
Primary Years .............................................................2 crs  
4 lectures—1st six weeks; repeated
2nd six weeks

Fitzsimmons

207 Trends in Primary Procedures.................................2 crs  
4 lectures—1st six weeks; repeated
2nd six weeks

Fitzsimmons

246 Adult Education, Organization and Methods..............2 crs  
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

Scott

250 Secondary Education .............................................2 crs  
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

White

251 Secondary Education .............................................2 crs  
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

White

259 Child Psychology ..................................................2 crs  
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

Smith

261 Tests and Measurements........................................2 crs  
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

Smith

291 Adult Education, Aims and Principles......................2 crs  
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

Scott

300 Reading and Research...........................................var cr  
Hours arranged

Staff

340 Philosophy of Education........................................2 crs  
3 lectures (double periods)—
1st six weeks only

Sayers

341 Philosophy of Education........................................2 crs  
3 lectures (double periods)—
2nd six weeks only  
Prerequisite: Education 340

Sayers

345 Seminar in Philosophy of Education.........................2 crs  
2 lectures (double periods)—1st six weeks; repeated 2nd six weeks

Sayers

346 Seminar for Curriculum Conference Administrators ......var cr  
Hours arranged—1st six weeks only

Sayers, Staff

Registration restricted

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350 History of Education ........................................ 2 crs
   4 lectures—1st six weeks only

351 History of Education ........................................ 2 crs
   4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

367 Trends in Instructional Practice in Secondary
   Schools .......................................................... 2 crs
   4 lectures—1st six weeks only

368 Trends in Instructional Practice in Secondary
   Schools .......................................................... 2 crs
   4 lectures—2nd six weeks only
   Prerequisite: Education 367

390 School Administration ...................................... 2 crs
   4 lectures—1st six weeks; repeated
   2nd six weeks

Engineering

CE101 Plane Surveying ......................................... 3 crs
   1 lecture, 2 (3 hr) labs

CE151 Graphic Statics .......................................... 2 crs
   2 (3 hr) labs

CE252 Analytical and Structural Mechanics ............... 4 crs
   4 lectures (double periods)—
   1st six weeks only

CE253 Analytical and Structural Mechanics ............... 4 crs
   4 lectures (double periods)—
   2nd six weeks only
   Prerequisite: CE252 or equivalent

CE276 Structural Design ....................................... 3 crs
   1 lecture, 2 (3 hr) labs

CE279 Concrete and Masonry Structures ................... 3 crs
   1 lecture, 2 (3 hr) labs

MD101 Mechanical Drawing .................................... 4 crs
   4 (3 hr) labs

MD152 Descriptive Geometry .................................. 3 crs
   3 (3 hr) labs

English

30 Speech Improvement .......................................... 0 cr
   2 periods

35 Practical Speaking .......................................... 0 cr
   2 periods

100B Composition, 1st Semester's Work ..................... 3 crs
   3 periods

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100C Composition, 2nd Semester's Work........................................3 crs
3 periods
Laboratory .................................................................0 cr
2 periods

102 Composition .........................................................3 crs
3 periods

134 Voice and Diction......................................................2 crs
4 periods—1st six weeks only

150B Introduction to English Literature, 1st Semester's Work ............3 crs
3 lectures

150C Introduction to English Literature, 2nd Semester's Work ..........3 crs
3 lectures

160 Literature of the Pacific Islands.......................................2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

200 Directed Reading .....................................................var cr
Hours arranged

226 Materials in Language ...............................................2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

227 Vocabulary Development in the Schools ................................2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

228 English in the Schools of Hawaii ....................................2 crs
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

229 English Grammar for College Students .............................2 crs
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

262-263 Contemporary American Literature ............................2 crs each
4 lectures

276-277 Shakespeare ......................................................2 crs each
4 lectures

294 Literature for Elementary Schools ..................................2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

296 Literature for Young Children .......................................2 crs
4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

297 The Sounds of English ................................................2 crs
4 lectures—1st six weeks only

300 Directed Research .....................................................var cr
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French

201 Phonetics and Diction ................................................2 crs
2 periods

202 Advanced Composition ..............................................2 crs
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Public School Health ............................................. 2 crs | Bennett
4 periods — 1st six weeks only

Theory, Individual Athletics .................................. 2 crs | Gay
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Theory, Group Athletics ....................................... 2 crs | Gay
4 periods — 2nd six weeks only

Recreational Leadership ...................................... 2 crs | Gibson
4 periods — 1st six weeks; repeated
2nd six weeks

**History**

100 History of Western Civilization .......................... 6 crs | Bachman
6 lectures

201 History of the Far East .................................... 3 crs | Sakamaki
3 lectures

207 Nationalism in the Modern World ......................... 2 crs | Sakamaki
4 lectures — 1st six weeks only

208 European Expansion ....................................... 2 crs | Sakamaki
4 lectures — 2nd six weeks only

225 History of China ........................................... 3 crs | Lee
3 lectures

226 History of Japan ............................................ 3 crs | Sakamaki
3 lectures

243 The United States, 1890-1941 ........................... 3 crs | Hunter
3 lectures

246 American Thought and Culture ........................... 3 crs | Hunter
3 lectures

253-254 Hispanic America .................................... 2 crs each | Hunter
4 lectures

277A Pacific Region in Modern Times ......................... 2 crs | Kuykendall
4 lectures — 1st six weeks only

277B Pacific Region in Modern Times (2nd half of course) | Kuykendall
2 crs
4 lectures — 2nd six weeks only

**Home Economics**

HA110 Elements of Clothing Construction ................... 2 crs | Mark
2 (2 1/2 hr) labs

HA150- Clothing Selection .................................... 2 crs | Mark
151 2 periods

HA114 Clothing Design ......................................... 2 crs | Mark
2 (2 1/2 hr) labs
Limited to Home Economics Majors

HE201 Consumer Buying ........................................ 2 crs | Weaver
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        4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

Social Work Training

300 Social Case Work ........................................ 3 crs
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310 Mental Hygiene for Social Workers .......................... 3 crs
        3 lectures

350 Public Welfare Administration .................................. 2 crs
        2 lectures

360 Supervised Field Work .................................. 5 crs
        Hours arranged
        Limited to those admitted to Social Work
        Training Program

Sociology

170 Human Groups and Their Behavior .......................... 2 crs
        4 lectures—2nd six weeks only

267A The Family in Primitive and Peasant Society .......... 2 crs
        4 lectures—1st six weeks only

267B The Family in Contemporary Society .................. 2 crs
        4 lectures—1st six weeks only

270A Population and Society .................................... 2 crs
        4 lectures—1st six weeks only

300 Advanced Reading and Research ............................. var cr
        Hours arranged

Spanish

102 Phonetics ........................................ 2 crs
        2 periods

200 Directed Reading ................................ var cr
        Hours arranged

202 Advanced Composition .................................... 3 crs
        3 periods

Sugar Technology

201 Sugar Analysis ........................................ 3 crs
        1 lecture, 2 (3 hr) labs

Zoology

100 General Zoology ........................................ 4 crs
        2 lectures, 3 (3 hr) labs

161 Mammalian Anatomy .................................... 3 crs
        4 (3 hr) labs

181 Marine Ecology ........................................ 3 crs
        3 lectures

262 Microtechnique ....................................... 2 crs
        3 (3 hr) labs

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