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UN proposes to add defense courses

From the office of the dean of the university College of Engineering comes the announcement that three special courses in subjects, having direct bearing on national defense work, have been proposed as additions to the university curriculum.

If sufficient numbers apply for entrance into these studies, the courses will be taught here next semester. The subjects to be covered are Drafting and Shop Practice, Materials Inspections and Testing, and Drafting. Details of the courses are printed in the news story of the plan on page one of this edition of the DAILY.

Certainly here is an opportunity for scores of young men attending this university to prepare themselves for not only temporary vocations, but lifetime work.

Of the hundreds of students enrolled here who haven't definitely decided what kind of work they want to follow, here is a chance to stab at other fields with a relative amount of assurance that there will be a tangible result, because of the greatly enlarged defense program the nation has embarked upon.

The patriotic appeal of becoming a cog in the national defense machine may have something to do with the registration of many persons for these courses. But aside from that influence, there is opportunity for the solution of many personal worries.

Those who successfully complete the courses to be offered will find themselves better equipped to face the future, regardless of whatever other training they have. The opportunity to work, and the chance to gain experience doing something that will result in many cases from taking these defense courses, in itself, seems enough an incentive to insure full registration.

At the same time, the university keeps step with the trend over the country by doing its bit in aiding the national defense program.

Prom committee meets Monday

As the month of March nears, the Innocents society, sponsors of the Junior-Senior prom, are beginning to wonder what the responsibility is their predecessors left them.

A meeting of the Junior prom committee and of the Innocents prom committee has been called for Monday. Political squabbling and bickering have been the sole activities of everybody concerned up to now.

But the prom committee meeting Monday will begin without any politics. Committee chairmen will be named for the season's closing formal party and preliminary plans will be laid. This year will see the earliest planning that any prom has ever had, in the hope that this year's prom will be the best prom ever staged.

The Innocents' prom committee is composed of the society's treasurer and two Innocents whose experience on last year's committee should aid the 1941 group do a fine job.



(Continued from Page 1.) work, speech and dramatic art with from 86 to 87. Lowest medians, 76 to 77, were found in romance languages and literature, mathematics and astronomy, history, electrical and civil engineering, law college and poultry hus-

bandry. Courses with highest median grades, above 90, were in organic chemistry, dramatic speech interpretation, practice teaching in English, woodworking and interior finishing, educational psychology, applied voice, Greek in English, and rural community organization and recreation. Marks in the same courses but under different instructors varied considerably, however, as the median of 92 in educational psychology under one instructor dropped to 78 in another section of the same course. Frosh English marks low.

Uniformly low median marks were recorded in five sections of freshman English composition, hovering around 64 and 65. Trigonometry and analytics was an other stumbling block in many a student's average as the median for six sections ranged from 66 the lesson of the past before us, to 80. A course in elementary French had a class median mark more intelligent young men and of only 64, while 32 percent of the members recieved failures, condi-ur part in making the United tions, incompletes, or dropped in States a greater nation." bad standing. Prime example of median mark variances between classes was a course in logic where under one instructor the median was only 64 and under two others the same course showed median marks of 78 to 81. In the first instructor's class, 38 percent of registrants received failures, conditions, incompletes, or dropped in bad standing, while in the other two classes the record was only 16 and 12 percent respectively.

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UNI DAMES. University Dames will meet at Ellen Smith Friday at 8 p. m. The program will he on the subject "Food and Meaus," with Ruth Menoher presiding. Hostess is Mrs. H. J. Phillips.

BARB DANCE. Barb Council will sponsor a dance to-morrow from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Union bailroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Latheran Student association will meet Sunday from 5:50 to 7 p.m. in parlors X and Y of the Union. Pastor Alvin M. Pe-tersen will be the leader. DELIAN UNION.

Delian Union is sponsoring an amateur contest at 9 p. m. today in the Temple. Everyone is welcome to attend. PROM COMMITTEE.

Prom committee will meet Monday at p. m. in the DAHY office. All junior members must attend the meeting. CORNHUSKER.

Members of the Cornhusker staff should report to the office this afternoon.

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AG YWCA. Ag YWCA will hold a taffy pull in home et annex today at 7:30 p. m. HILLEL. Rabbi Morris Kertzer, Iowa City, speak at a Hillel coffee hour to be he the Union Sunday at 7:30 p. m. will

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Coeds attend Ball as guests of star Three Nebraska members of

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority, attended the Inaugural ball last night as members of the Martha Scott party.

The girls, Camille Shire, Louise Malmberg and Ann Spieker, were dressed in "Cheers for Miss Bishop" costumes rfom the wardrobe used by Miss Scott in the picture,

Bizad fraternity pledges five men

Formal pledging of five members to Alpha Kappa Psi, profezsional business administration fraternity, was held Wednesday evening in the Union. Those pledged are: John Dean, Eugene Peery, Ren Bukacek, Deane Nutzman, and Howard Becker.

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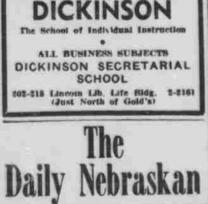
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(Continued from Page 1.) ernor, "which involves the spending of certain governmental funds in order to bring about a greater saving to the state or to the citl-zens in some other manner. "We cannot, of course, cut expenditures indefinitely.

Concluding his address, the governor again expressed his opinion that "we should pay as we go." "We in Nebraska,' he said, "still



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