

Committee on national defense Advises universities to add summer engineering course

In an attempt to relieve a drastic shortage of engineers in defense training, the advisory committee on engineering defense training from the United States is initiating an inquiry into the feasibility of having engineering colleges throughout the nation add a summer session to the regular course, and thus speed up graduation. The announcement of this plan was made yesterday by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering.

It is estimated that the demand for engineers during the current year will fall between 40 and 50 thousand, and approximately only 12 thousand will actually graduate. At present there is no immediate means of supplying the shortage, and it is believed that the inclusion of the summer session would help greatly to alleviate this shortage, by actually placing graduates in defense industries following graduation.

Under the present tentative plans, the engineering summer session would cover the same period of the regular summer session now in effect, with a maximum of nine credit hours to be given for the eight weeks session.

The plan would affect engineers in all classes, and since high school graduates this spring who plan on entering the engineering college would be affected, it is necessary that the feasibility of such a plan at Nebraska be decided upon as soon as possible.

To determine the number of possible registrants for the summer session, Dean Ferguson has taken a survey of the students in the engineering colleges on the campus, the results of which, have not yet been tabulated.

Ferguson, commenting on the plan, said, "The summer session for Nebraska is not assured in any sense of the word. As soon as schools throughout the country

have completed their surveys, the committee in Washington will notify the universities of how the plan would work.

Under the plan, agricultural, ar-



DEAN O. J. FERGUSON.
...will decide on summer courses.

chitectural, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers, and architects would register if they wished for the summer session. The seniors who would ordinarily graduate in January of '42, would complete required courses by August of this year, with the addition of the summer session. Those who would ordinarily graduate in June of '42 would graduate instead in January.

The actual amount of credit which could be gained by the addition of the summer session to the regular courses would be equivalent to approximately a half semester of the regular session.

Students reveal what can be done on half-a-date

By Marsa Lee Civin.

An informal survey conducted by the DAILY showed that 20 students had a combined average of 60½ dates a week. This immediately set me to thinking, "What do students do on half-a-date?"

After wracking my brain for an hour, I took up my little paper and went out to discover student reaction to this question. The following are some of the replies:

Shirley Russel, managing editor of the Cornhusker, believes you do half of everything done on a whole date.

Priscilla Moseley, Alpha Phi: "You drink only half the coke on half a date."

Gerald Gerloff, Farm House, states, "When you go to a show or dancing, and your date has to get home by 10:30, you get to see only half the picture, or dance only part of the evening."

Burton Thiel, Acacia, replies with, "Women do all the talking on half-a-date and we men suffer."

Betty Jean Maxwell, Chi Omega, comes back with, "You discuss the war situation, something intellectual. One must always be intellectual on this type of date."

Jack Stewart, Beta, thinks, half-a-date is a triangle affair.

Union dance aids WSSF project

WSSF will sponsor concessions at the Union dance tomorrow night in order to raise funds for helping students abroad. Starting at 9 p. m., 10 cents per person will be the admission charged. Bingo will be played in room 315, and Henry Mattison will play for the dancers in the ball room.

Dental honorary prexy visits Nebraska campus

Dr. A. C. Young, Supreme Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta, as well as Assistant Professor of Crown and Bridge at the College of Dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh, visited the Nebraska campus this week and held meetings with the local chapter of the fraternity.

Ag campus club offers \$25 senior home ec award

A scholarship of \$25 will be given to a 1942 ag college senior woman by the Ceres club in recognition of her "meritorious efforts and scholarship attainments," according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the ag campus club.

Any girl registered in ag college, who has sufficient hours to graduate in June, 1942, or at the end of the summer season of 1942, who has maintained an 80 average in those hours, one-third of which must be in home economics, and who is partially or wholly self-supporting, will be eligible for the scholarship.

Applications.

Candidates may secure application blanks at the office of Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, and must mail them before March 15 to Mrs. A. W. Medlar, 1337 No. 44 street. Candidates are requested to give the registrar's office written permission to send their grades to the scholarship committee before mailing their applications.

Applicants will be requested to call by appointment at the home of Mrs. Medlar on Thursday, March 27, for a personal interview with the scholarship committee.

Brazilian prof talks at bird club meeting Tuesday

Jose Carvalho, professor of zoology at the Superior School of Agriculture and Veterinary of Minas Gerais, Brazil, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Birds of Brazil" before the Lincoln Bird club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Morrill, room 20.

A series of nests of birds commonly found in the vicinity of Lincoln will also be exhibited at the meeting to which the public is invited.

Dentistry college library receives contributions

Contributions of books have been made recently to the library of the College of Dentistry by Dr. George M. Byrne, Dr. Harold Hoick and Dr. B. F. Schwartz.

Specimens and museum articles were given by Dr. H. A. Shannon of Lincoln.

Union revives oldtime films Sunday night

Three oldtime classics will be shown at the Union Flickers show Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The only difference between the Flickers show and the regular oldtime cinema is that this show will be free.

Russel Gibson, Lincoln accompanist, will supply music on the piano. In an effort to duplicate the early cinema, butcher boys will hawk their wares during the showing and sell peanuts, pop corn and chewing gum to the audience.

"Dream of a Rarebit Fiend," "High and Dizzy," and "The Varigator" are the fantastic comedies to be shown. These pictures were produced between 1908 and 1924.

Fellowship filings close tomorrow

The registrar's office announced yesterday that tomorrow is the last day for filing for fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships.

Dr. Rosenlof urged that any student interested in filing go to the office of the dean of the graduate college, SS 102, where they can secure the necessary information and blanks.

Editor Aden . . . Promises Cornhusker done and to students by Ivy Day

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"Cornhusker out by Ivy Day" is our slogan this year," asserted Bob Aden, editor of the yearbook, yesterday afternoon in the Cornhusker office against the noisy clatter of typewriters which bore out his statement. "Printing will probably start the first of March so that we're now beginning the busiest time of the year."

The annual's staff has made a great many promises this year, just as the staff of every Cornhusker in the past, but, strange to say, the 1941 staff is making good its threats.

Deadline kept.

To begin with, this is the first time in history a deadline for pictures has been set—and kept. The date for the individual pictures to be in was announced as Jan. 21. Photographs not in then were not accepted, Aden explained. Last year the original deadline was moved up three times before one was actually enforced.

At present, the Cornhusker is mainly concerned with collecting pictures for the Rose Bowl pages—to be featured in the book. Townsend studios are also taking pictures of the 12 beauty queens to be sent to George Petty to be judged.

"We have a great deal of work

Cathedral Choir program includes Omaha radio star

Kermit Hansen, former UN student now singing over radio station KOWH in Omaha, will bring his choir to the Cathedral Choir Vespers at Hotel Cornhusker, Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Romulo Soldevilla will speak on "The Fountain of Benevolence." The Lincoln Cathedral Choir will also sing.

Personnel of Big Six swim squads

From the entries that Coach Pete Hagelin has received from the teams competing in the Big Six championships starting today, the following squads will represent the five Big Six schools entered.

Iowa State: W. Sear, B. Bosworth, E. Adams, F. Slater, C. Hudler, P. Carrell, M. Hatfield, L. Thomas, R. Adams, B. Harr, B. Garrett, G. Cunningham, V. Chamberlain, G. Wales. Coach Charles McCaffree.

Kansas State: Swanson, Garrett, Foster, M. Stover, Barrett, Lamer, Mackirdy, L. Yeo, Novak and Guerrant. Coach, C. S. Moll.

Kansas: La Shelle, Nelson, Morton, Mackie, Musser, Moses, White and Ham. Coach, James Report.

Oklahoma: McPherson, Eckstein, Travis, Moore, Howell, Walker, Gomez and E. Ham. Coach, Ned O'Reilly.

Nebraska: Worden, Hull, Edwards, Foster, Oldfield, Rohman, Woods, Lambert and Hilgert. Coach, Pete Hagelin.

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