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Vocational education . . .

Department offers courses in home economics, agriculture

The function of the department tion of Homemaking Education is of vocational education is to pre- an undergraduate course which is pare teachers of vocational agri- required of all students who ex-

braska high schools. For men and women four years ing minor in that field. of undergraduate study are re- In this course the prospective quired. Candidates must have a teacher gets definite helps on the comprehensive knowledge of the selection and organization of masubject matter in agriculture, terials to be taught in homemakhome economics, and related sci- ing courses in either the voca-ences. Undergraduate courses in tional or non-vocational departences. Undergraduate courses in vocational education furnish the ments. training in methods of organizing and teaching from the stand-

point of vocational efficiency.
Other courses deal with the philosophy and history of the vocational education program. From other departments courses in educational psychology and problems of the entire high school round out the professional training pro-

Courses on graduate level.

The summer session courses in vocational education for men are all on the graduate level. A special four weeks' session is offered because the teachers of vocational agriculture in high schools are employed on a 12 months basis with one month for vacation.

the graduate and undergraduate student are provided in the vocational homemaking courses offered during the short session. Two courses, Teaching Home Management, which may be taken will be taken at the Union. liner, the group will visit both the by either graduate or undergraduate students, and Seminar in Home Economics Education which will give definite help and inspiraplete the requirements for a masprove her teaching techniques.
Organization and Administra-

Music . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) for the three weeks including students who are unable to come board and room, registration, to Lincoln may share in the music. health service, two private lessons Students may also use the Uniper week, all instructional coures, versity's recording room to make and recreation. Lincoln residents records for a nominal fee. are urged to live in the dormitories if possible, but in cases where this cured from local high school offi-\$16.50. Girls will live in the Pi music at the university. The blanks

culture and vocational home eco- pect to teach home economics Lentz writes pamphlets nomics for efficient service in Ne-braska high schools. whether they have a major in home economics or just a teach-

In this course the prospective

South American tour . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) in line with the recommendation of the National Department of State "in order that Americans may become better acquainted with South America." Students taking the trip will be given an opportunity to earn up to eight credit hours in the Spanish seminar of the summer session. Study is open to any tour member, with credits earned trans-

ferable to any educational institution in the country. Leading the group will be Dean Hosp, recently made a member o fthe Speaker's Bureau for the Committee for Commercial and Cultural Relations between the Americas, of which Nelson Rockefeller is co-ordinator.

Spanish classes.

Teaching Spanish on the tour will be Carlos M. Teran of Ecua-Special opportunities for both dor and now in the Spanish department of the University of California. The Spanish course will consist of classes on shipboard, conversation, daily discussions, and conferences while in South America.

> Beta Phi house and boys at the automobile, motor coach, railroad, Delta Tau Delta house. All meals steamer, cable railroad, and air-

Private music lessons.

Classes will be designed to aid travel in Panama, Ecuador, Peru. is open to graduate students only, the high school student to afuller appreciation of his musical talent. tion to the teacher of homemak- Private lessons will be given by ing whether she expects to com- members of the music department faculty. A series of Sunday afterter's degree or desires simply to noon concerts will be presented by refresh her knowledge and im- the band, orchestra, and chorus in the Union ballroom.

> The last concert will take place on Wednesday evening, July 2, when all three organizations will make their final appearance. These concerts will be open to the public and broadcasts also are planned so that relatives and friends of the

Application blanks may be seimpracticable the fee will be cials or from the department of

Don Lentz, of the music depart-

ment, has been commissioned by Boosey, Hawks & Belwin, music publishers to write a series of teaching methods for woodwind instruments. The first booklet, "Method of Teaching the Bassoon," is now off the press, and is one of 12 publications planned.

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and Trinidad.

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Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, tions of their kind in the world have been contacted as well as presidents of several of the culoutlined and arrangements have tural institutions in South Amer-

of the American Association of members of the party to visit so-Collegiate Registrars in Chicago cial groups, civic organizations New York July 28, on the M. V. business firms, schools and univer- Aconagua of the Chilean line to sities. Directors of the Museums the Panama Canal zone in six days of Archeology and Anthropology and return on a five day steamship



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