

Reserves Called . . .

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within the time available will maintain discipline and superior physical education.

Standards of academic proficiency which will be maintained by students who are trained under the program will be formulated after consultation with the American Council on Education.

The method of initial selection of students, the report said, will include such tests as will determine the intellectual, temperamental, psychological and educational qualifications of the candidates.

The report indicated that a system of numerous screenings will be applied at all colleges participating to insure students' meeting the academic standards.

Standardize Curricula.

Curricula will be standardized; training will be as speedy as possible; the soldier will be prepared for a concrete military task.

At the termination of the course, the soldiers will be selected for either, Officers Candidate School, a technical non-commissioned officers' position or return to troops depending upon his success in the training.

The assignment of soldiers to the army specialized training program will begin during the month of February, 1943, except for such action that may be required prior to that time, the report added.

The Navy Program

With the calling of all navy reservists to active duty at a date to be announced soon, the navy has announced that they will be required to spend full time in following courses of training as outlined by the bureau of naval personnel at an institution designated by the navy.

All courses will be given throughout the calendar year.

V-1 Still Open.

Enlistments of college students who have not passed their 18th birthday will be accepted in the present V-1 program until March 15, 1943, according to the report. Thereafter, college students will be eligible for the program only through the regular procedures established for all other applicants.

Eligible for the program besides the college reservists are high school students between the ages of 17 and 20, and enlisted or inducted men between 17 and 23.

A preference for college to which students wish to be assigned will be respected when possible within geographical limits and the exigencies of the situation. No guarantees are granted.

Students will also be permitted preliminary choice of the branch of service including the marine corps and the coast guard at the time of assignment to the program, but this choice will not be binding.

May Transfer.

Men assigned to the program may at their own request be transferred to V-5 naval aviation if qualified.

Like the army, the navy has arranged contracts with the institutions to provide for training, housing, feeding and medical service. The navy will furnish each institution at least one officer, however, for administration.

The navy will prescribe the curricula which are necessary to insure production of officer material for the various branches of the service. Curricula will vary in length depending on training requirements.

It was announced, however, that courses for the first two sixteen-week terms will be similar for all students with emphasis on mathematics, science, English, history, drawing and physical training. There will also be instruction in naval organization and orientation.

Maintain Grades.

Achievement examinations will be given by the navy; unsatisfactory grades will drop a student from college and move him to other naval duty.

Upon satisfactory completion of college training, all stu-

dents will be assigned to appropriate specialized training, selection based on the students preference, counseling and acceptance of the service, such as the marines, involved.

If found qualified upon completion of this training, they will be commissioned in the appropriate reserve.

Special requirements are listed for engineering and technical reservists. For deck, pre-aviation and general service, one year of English, one year of math and one year of physics will be requirements at the training schools.

Names of the schools participating in the navy program are expected to be announced at the same time as those cooperating with the army.

'When Do We Go?' Is Query Of Nebraskans

UN Men Bombard Daily With Questions; Uni Students Sick Of Rumors

"When do we go?" Three phones in the Nebraskan office rang continually with demands to know the answer to the question in the minds of university men. In rooming houses and fraternities, in the grill and on the campus, they were discussing the joint army-navy plan of induction of the ERC.

When the news was released in local papers, harried news editors and reporters answered questions and gave information to UN students, most of them junior and senior men who wanted to know what their college future will be.

On the sidewalk in front of the Union were groups of men engaged in earnest conversation. Some had procured cars and were bound for an all-night celebration and talk-session.

But nowhere was there any griping. As one junior ROTC officer expressed it, "Hell, why should I gripe? It's a relief to know what's coming instead of waiting around for crumbs of information. I'm sick of these rumors."

Women were still slightly bewildered by the suddenness of the act. They wanted to know what significance it had and how soon their men would be going. As the explanation came, it was evident that coeds regarded the step with the seriousness it demanded.

Senior men in ROTC were happy that their courses were not to be interrupted just before attainment of their degrees. They, however, were anxious to get in, too, and their only regret was that the younger men would not have the same chance they had had.

As the fervor died down around 6:30 last night, men were going home to talk the whole thing over. Before the coeds they were jovial and care-free, but in their own groups, they were thinking of the consequences and of their future.

Bob Flory, '42 Graduate, Bails From Bomber

One of Nebraska's graduates is now a member of the famous "caterpillar" club of the air.

Bob Flory, '42 graduate, was forced to bail out from an army bomber when it was shot down in the thick of North Africa fighting, according to a report from Maj. George H. Gutru.

Flory was one of the squadron which was to bomb Rommel's headquarters when the big drive against the German leader started. Upon the failure of the first attempt, the bomber returned to its base with 150 bullet holes.

"On the second trip," wrote Major Gutru, "Lieutenant Flory was one of eight members of a bomber crew which was shot down and all eight parachuted to safety. They landed in the desert 100 miles from their base and were picked up later by another plane.

Michigan Med School Gives Special Course

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP). Seventeen army medical officers are being given a special course in laboratory training and methods in the medical school at the University of Michigan.

The officers are the first of three groups the army is sending to the university for 12-week instruction periods.

The extensive course provides the army physicians with latest

Vacation Extended

The lengthening of Christmas vacation was officially announced by the UN Senate yesterday afternoon, according to G. W. Rosenlof, chairman of the schedule committee.

Vacation will now last from Tuesday evening, Dec. 22 until Wednesday morning, Jan. 6. Originally vacation was slated to come to an end on Monday, Jan. 4, but in compliance to an Office of Defense Transportation appeal the university extended vacation dates.

Students can thank the acute transportation situation for the extra three days of vacation. Traveling is less heavy during the week than week-ends. Out-of-Lincoln students are urged to make bus and train reservations early.

developments in laboratory methods and is designed to develop the officers into "one-man laboratories" so they can perform any ordinary type of procedure if they are established at isolated posts.

Union To Show Two War Films

Living conditions and war time occupations of the Russian people will be shown in all their realistic details in "One Day in Soviet Russia," one of the two war movies to be shown in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m. Sunday. The second film, "Target for Tonight," presents the fast moving story of a RAF squadron in action over Nazi Germany.

Considered two of the best movies of this war, these films, co-sponsored by the Union and the War Council, are being presented in order to give the student body the story behind the news.

Reporter Is Narrator. "One Day in Soviet Russia" was written and narrated by Quentin Reynolds, ace reporter and American Press attache at the Three-Power Moscow Conference. The

most complete pictures of life in the Soviet Union ever made, it was filmed simultaneously on one day by 97 top-notch cameramen over the entire U. S. S. R. This unique panorama shows the Russian life, economy, culture, transportation, agriculture, towns, and ports.

"Target for Tonight" begins with the preparations necessary for a bombing mission by a RAF bombing squadron, and then unfolds the complicated detailed instructions each plane of the bomber squadron must complete before the raid is successful. Thrills are added to the story by the troubles encountered by a damaged plane as it tries to return to its home field in a typical English fog with members of its crew injured.

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Submitted by Mr. Charles Cooney
Houston, Texas



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