

costs and supervision which the University would carry on in order to see that the quality of the work maintained and the nature of the program would permit the students upon completion to continue their studies without loss of credits.

This program would be installed to provide for students who can not find living accommodations on the campus.

The committee put the plan before a meeting of all principals and supervisors of high schools which have an attendance of 500 or over on Wednesday, May 22.

Twenty-five University students are taking the flight instructor's course at the University airport, revealed Robert Erie, assistant director of the Institute of Aeronautics.

Originally intended to start a few weeks ago the course was delayed until contracts from the Veterans administration had arrived. The Veterans administration agreed to pay for University veterans taking the course if it were part of the University curriculum. Coleman Griffith, provost, approved academic credit for the course Monday. Each student will get two credits.

The course consists of 10 hours of ground instruction and a minimum of 25 hours of flight instruction. The men will be under the direction of J. W. Stonecipher, chief flight instructor, and three assistants. The University has a fleet of 10 Aeronca airplanes which will be used for the course.

Increased food and labor costs may hike house bills by more than 10 per cent this fall in all University operated dormitories, S. Earl Thompson, acting dean of housing, has informed residents of the New Men's dormitories.

The University will have to eliminate the poorer students to make room for the large numbers seeking admittance, President Stoddard told a recent luncheon meeting of the University general advisory committee.

He added that since no one wants to disappoint a veteran "it will be harder to flunk out veterans than it has been to flunk out successful athletes in the past."

Commenting on the housing question, he said that he was "not too happy about housing" and hoped that the temporary housing would be removed as soon as it was possible to replace it.

The board of trustees recently gave further consideration to the use of the ice rink as a dormitory for the fall term and decided to abide by its original decision to house 432 men in the building. In choosing this course, the board went against community opinion as expressed in a letter signed by nine civic leaders, but the board made a commendable decision in light of all the circumstances.

The whole issue which hinged about the relative value of the rink as a dormitory and as a recreational facility was concisely presented in President Willard's memorandum to the board. There were several clear-cut problems involved—those of time, money, and housing flexibility on campus, in addition to the recreational consideration.