

Marymount Extension To Offer 53 Courses

A total of 53 courses planned specifically to fit the needs of extension division students will be offered at Marymount College for the spring semester which begins on Monday, Feb. 14.

Registration is now under way for the classes which cover 18 fields of study ranging from art to social theology, and which are limited to a maximum load of six fully accredited units per semester for participants in the extension program.

Art courses include an introduction to Asian art, art

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structure, anatomy and life drawing, Chinese and Japanese art, history of Medieval art, sculpture, special art studies, and art for elementary schools.

Languages include French conversation, French culture and institutions, nineteenth century linguistics and methods: Spanish conversation, Spanish culture and institutions, introduction of Spanish literature, linguistics and methods, and Cervantes and Don Quixote.

Courses in beginning Russian, Elementary Russian, and Intermediate Russian will be taught by Alexis Pestoff at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. English classes are Creative Writing, the Romantic Age, American Literature II and Contemporary Literature, while journalism students may take Mass Media Survey or Beginning or Advanced Photography.

Despite Teacher Shortage

State Adopts 'Get Tough' Policy for Credentials

By LEONARD KREIDT Education News Service

Acting on a decision to "hang tough" on teacher standards, the State Board of Education has ordered a tightening-up of requirements for high school teacher credentials in the face of a predicted shortage of classroom instructors.

Effective July 1, 1966, persons with a bachelor's degree followed by practice teaching may be granted a standard secondary credential if they have also completed 14 units toward their subject matter major instead of the presently required 12 units.

Department of Education officials.

THOUSANDS of classrooms would stand vacant unless the Board lowered standards," he said.

THE STATE board acted last week after hearing a plea for maintenance of high teacher credentialing standards by Arthur Corey, state executive secretary of the 142,000-member California Teachers Association, and a plea by George Dotson, director of the Education Department at Long Beach State College, that the board not act in haste.

Standards supposedly established by the Fisher Act and supported by the Board, Corey asserted, have been sabotaged "by adroit pressures based on predicted crisis."

Corey reminded the board that cheap credentials also have been made available for elementary school teaching, junior college teaching, and even school administration "where we certainly cannot claim a shortage of numbers."

He cited 41 sub-standard credentials, 35 of which grant

the holder all the employment and salary rights of the regular credential.

Instead of lower standards for the whole state, Corey urged the board to establish an "Educational Disaster Area" category for districts which could meet tests of local effort. Only these districts could employ teachers with partial preparation.

DOTSON TOLD the board that educators representing more than half the state's public school enrollment agree that the predicted crisis in teacher recruitment is real, and that as of next month classrooms will stand empty for lack of teachers.

The shortage will involve between 2,000 and 3,000 classrooms next year, according to Dotson.

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only partially-credentialed instructors.

Corey's assertion that adequate salaries would do much to relieve the teacher shortage won agreement from Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, but Dr. Rafferty declared this could be achieved only with increased state financial support of local schools.

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