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The sparks will soon fly — in Mr. Soderburg's metals class, that is, — as Neil Blume, Dean Frisk, Ron Newhouse, Dick Adams, and Don Matson learn to be proficient welders. The course is really called Fabrication of Metals.



On a sunny fall day what could be nicer than a course in surveying. Dale Erickson, Jim Bingham, and Jim Kasel think so, too.



Tech's link trainer and beginning ag aviation student, Rick Hein. Right: Dr. Marx lectures on dairy management.

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The Division of Agriculture offers four basic courses of study: Agricultural Technologies, Agricultural Engineering Technologies, Agricultural Production, and Agricultural Business Administration. Agricultural Technologies includes programs in Agricultural Aviation, Animal Science, Crop Science, Horticulture, Soils and Fertilizers, and Conservation of Natural Resources. In Engineering Technologies a student may major in Sales Management, Soil and Water Conservation, or Engineering Research. Ag Production offers two options for study: Animal Production or Crop Production. A man may do his major work in Management or Finance if he chooses Agricultural Business Administration. Headed by Harland Hasslen, the staff includes other experts in the varied fields that make up the program.

