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21 file for 11 prom committee positions

Bizad school may cooperate in national business research

Proposed governmental-college cooperation depends on passage of Sheppard-Robinson bill

J. E. LeRossignol, bizad dean, announced yesterday that the university's department of business research plans to co-operate in a tentative federal program calling for the establishment of business research stations at state universities having schools or colleges of business administration.

age local investigations being made by local men; and finally, to establish closer sources of business information for the benefit of business men where such information is most vital.

The university's department of business research was founded in

The proposal, which depends on the passage of the Sheppard-Robinson bill at the next session of congress, would promote co-operation between the department of commerce and state business schools in economic research, similar to that now obtaining between Nebraska's agricultural experiment station and the department of agriculture in matters of agricultural research.

Appropriations increase yearly.

The bill setting up the business research stations calls for an appropriation to each designated institution of not more than \$20,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940; \$30,000, the next year; \$40,000 for each following year.

Dean LeRossignol also announced that he has been notified N. H. Engle, assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will visit the university early next semester. Mr. Engle, will represent the department of commerce in forthcoming research conferences with university officials.

Commenting on the proposed legislation Dean LeRossignol declared, "The federal appropriation now proposed would enable us to provide greater service to the 29,000 business firms in Nebraska, and to extend the benefits of our investigations to every part of the state."

Five objectives.

The five principal objectives of this legislation are as follows: first to enable the department of commerce to establish a clearing house for the nation's business research activities; second, to establish co-operative arrangements on specific studies; third, to reduce duplication of effort; fourth, to encour-

Five seek Long trophy

Subsidized athletics is fresh debate topic

Five men have filed for freshman debate H. A. White, debate coach, announced yesterday.

The proposition is: Resolved, that we approve of subsidized sports in schools and colleges.

Competitors are: affirmative, Joseph McDermott, George Blackstone, and Robert Guenzel; negative, Melvin Bersee, and Eugene Bradley.

Each speaker is to make his own interpretation. Since the competition is individual each man speaks against those on his own side of the proposition as well as those on the opposition.

The winner will have his name engraved on the Long debate trophy which he will keep for a year. There will be one honorable mention given, but no ties will be declared.

Any others who care to enter may still do so. They will be placed on the affirmative or negative side as their names come in.



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
DEAN J. E. LEROSSIGNOL.
...announces intended cooperation

1921, with F. E. Wolfe chairman. Prof. W. A. Spurr was made acting chairman, following the resignation of T. Bruce Robb two years ago. To date the department has published forty-eight bulletins, most of which have dealt with problems of independent retailers.

Salvemini leads convo here Dec. 5

Critic of fascism will discuss Il Duce's neutrality, democracy

"The most effective critic of fascism outside Italy," Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, will address a university convocation and a Union forum on Dec. 5.

"Will Mussolini remain neutral" is his subject for the convocation, and "What is democracy" his topic for the Union convocation.

Dr. Salvemini was for many years professor of Italian history at the University of Florence. He was expelled from Italy because he refused to take the compulsory teacher's oath, and came to America. Here he has been a visiting professor at Yale, Stanford, and the Social Research school in New York. For one semester of the year he lectures on Italian civilization at Harvard.

Besides his professional activities, Dr. Salvemini is author of many books, latest of which is "Under the Axe of Fascism." Others are "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy" and "Mussolini-Diplomat." He has been a frequent contributor to such magazines as Foreign Affairs, The New Republic, and The Nation.

Dr. David Fellman, of the political science department who is well acquainted with Dr. Salvemini, describes him as a "very vigorous speaker, extremely interested in the preservation of democracy."

11 women, 10 men seek political plum

Deadline is noon today; Council to select group at meeting on Dec. 6

Twenty-one hopefuls have filed in John K. Selleck's office for the 11 positions open on the Junior-Senior Prom committee. The deadline for filings is noon today.

The division according to sex is thus far almost equal. Ten men made their candidacy known and 11 women are looking to the Student Council for positions.

Political factions began counting noses early this week in order to determine their strength for the final test which is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 6, when the Student Council chooses from among the candidates those who shall feast upon the political plum.

3 men, 3 women, may be on council

No more than three women and an equal number of men can be chosen from the Council on the prom committee. However, if the Council chooses, there need not be any of its members on that body.

The Junior-Senior Prom, which comes early in March, marks the end of a gala formal season at the university. Male collegians don for the last time the starched shirt and tails and swing out to the music of some nationally acclaimed orchestra, or so students hope.

The outstanding event of the evening is the colorful presentation of the prom girl, who last year was Jerry Wallace. The method of selection of the honored senior woman student will be made soon after the newly elected prom committee gets into action.

Gene Krupa, the stylistic drummer and his orchestra, played for the dance last year.

During Thanksgiving vacation the university library will be open from 8 till 5 p. m. every day except Thanksgiving Day when it will be closed all day.

P.B.K. elects next Tuesday

Honorary celebrates 163rd year at dinner

Phi Beta Kappa will announce the election of a selected group of seniors to membership at a dinner to be held next Tuesday in the Union. The newly elected members will be senior students that have met all eligibility requirements, chief of which is completion of the arts college group requirements, and a scholastic average nearing at least 90 percent.

The majority of new members will be nominated from the arts college. The fall election of eight new members was begun last school year, the first early recognition given by the group since 1906.

Tuesday evening's dinner, scheduled to begin at 6:15, celebrates the 163rd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the college of William and Mary in 1776. C. B. Schultz, from the university museum staff, will speak on "Fossil-Hunting in the Great Plains and the Southwest."

Hiram Winnett Orr, Former NU man, eliminates dangers of wound infection

with plaster treatment

While Germany and Italy were using Spain as a proving ground for airplanes and cannons, the chief surgeon of the Barcelona General Hospital, Dr. Trueta, was using the carnage wrought to try out the plaster treatment devised by the American army surgeon, Hiram Winnett Orr, former faculty member of the university.

arately, provided Dr. Trueta with the base for his present treatment.

"Debrides" disintegrated tissues.

At Nebraska, Dr. Orr found that if he treated an infection of the fracture first, he endangered the knitting of the fracture; if the fracture, the infection was liable to kill the patient before the fracture had time to heal.

Orr solved the problem by "debriding" the disintegrated tissues of the wound, removing all the foregoing matter, packing the wound with vaseline and sterile gauze, and when applying plaster. He found the patient usually developed a high temperature but that as the plaster immobilized the wound—that is, kept him from jarring the limb—the fracture would knit with comparative ease.

Infection, the former faculty member found, somehow disappeared without any direct treatment or subjection to antiseptics or drugs.



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
DR. H. WINNETT ORR.
...solves an evil of healing.

by Leigh White. Mr. White said that Dr. Trueta, during the Spanish civil war, minimized mutilation and death in future wars.

Orr and Dr. William S. Baer, both attached to the A. E. F. during the World war, working sep-

Prejudice analyzed at symposium

"How do they get that way" asked 150 Protestants, Catholics and Jews of one another when they met to discuss race and religious prejudice with Herbert L. Seamans yesterday in the Religious Welfare Council-sponsored symposium.

Seamans, college director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, acted as chairman of a panel discussion by five university faculty men, Dean E. E. Taylor of Doane college and Dean Thomas S. Bowdern of Creighton.

With David Fellman of the political science department, Sociology Prof. J. O. Herczler, C. Bertrand Schultz, Dr. O. H. Woerner and G. W. Rosenlof representing the faculty, problems in prejudice and its threat to American democracy, were debated.

Seamans opens discussion.

Opening the argument with the question of whether or not prejudices arose through differences in creed and dogma, Seamans stated that "I am no alarmist, but this country is full of propaganda which is hate-exciting, and if democracy is to continue, we must learn to live together intelligently and effectively."

The conversation ran something like this:

Bowdern: The Jews in my class at Creighton can't see a speck of difference between the creeds of the various Protestant church groups. They can't see why the Protestants don't get together.

Taylor: Did you ask the Protestants about it?

Bowdern: Most of the Protestant undergraduates honestly admitted they didn't know anything about it.

Woerner: If all the Protestant churches banded together, three-fourths of the ministers would be out of a job.

Bowdern: Oh no, they could go into social work.

Herczler: As a sociologist, I can say that their salary would remain about the same. As for the socio- (See SYMPOSIUM on page 4.)

Point board rules on prom candidates

Overpointed men who get posts must drop points within 10 days

According to Roger Cunningham, chairman of the Men's Activity Point board, any male candidate for the junior-senior prom committee who is elected and due to the election is overpointed, must prepare to drop activities until he meets the requirements set by the board. This action must be taken within ten days following the election.

It should be clearly understood, he said, that this does not prevent any person from filing for a position on the prom committee though he be overpointed or would be overpointed if he were elected.

Whether or not activity points will be counted on a semester basis has not yet been determined, according to Harold Niemann member of the board. Football players whose activity in the sport ceases before the semester ends will not be overpointed thru acquisition of additional points during the remainder of the semester. Niemann said this means that if a football player has the maximum number of points included in which is football, the player may still be eligible for the junior-senior prom since the election is not held until several weeks after the close of the gridiron season.