

# Fellman guest on broadcast

## Egan questions poli sci prof on latest books

Students are invited to attend the regular Book Nook broadcast this afternoon at 4:15 in the Union. Frank Egan, commentator, will interview associate professor David Fellman on the latest books on democracy and national defense.

Professor Fellman, of the political science department, got his Ph.D at Yale and has been a popular speaker with students and before clubs and other groups for whom he has spoken.

The questions asked him will concern the place of politicians in a democracy and the relationship of democracy today to its status when the Constitution was written.

This broadcast will be the eighth. Two local bookstores now have radios in their stores and listen regularly to the broadcast. Today the seventh book will be given away. Students and faculty are eligible for the book and are invited to send reference questions in.

Next week the winning team of the Junior-Senior Quiz will be interviewed and the member with the highest score will be given the book of the week.

Smallest among 12,000 students at Boston university is S. Lawrence Whipple, journalism student: four feet, 10 1/2 inches and—an expert skier.

# Mortar Board meeting open to all coeds

## Women convene today at 4 in Ellen Smith; Shumate talks to group

In keeping with their recent attempts to exclude women from campus politics, the Mortar Boards are sponsoring a political conference today at 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith, with attendance of representatives from all sororities and unaffiliated organized houses for women required.

Featured speakers at this afternoon's meetings are Mrs. Frederick Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, who will address the group on "Politics on Other Campuses," and Dr. R. V. Shumate, associate professor of political science, who will contribute to the conference with a comparison of campus politics with government politics.

President Coleman will also cite examples of the workings of various political systems in several universities and colleges. Objectives of the conference and the statements of the other speakers will be summed up by Breta Peterson, former Mortar Board and now a member of the law college faculty, in her talk, "What Decision We Can Reach Regarding Politics on UN Campus."

In addition to the required attendance of representatives, Mortar Boards have extended an invitation for all other university women to attend the meetings.

# Weseen first to broadcast radio correspondence course

## Dr. Reed recalls . . . in business English

Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, faculty member who died Monday, was the first person in America to broadcast a radio correspondence course in business English and letter writing, Dr. A. A. Reed of the extension division recalled Wednesday.

Professor Weseen went on the air with his program over the university station WFAV on Dec. 4, 1924, and continued to broadcast every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for several years. He also talked over WFAB and his course attracted nation-wide attention. Many schools set their class hours in order to take advantage of the program, especially those west to the Pacific coast where radio reception was most favorable from this area.

Arrangements were even made for students to register for a two-hour correspondence course carrying college credit in connection with the program.

When Professor Weseen began his courses in business English, they were optional in educational institutions if offered at all, says Dr. Reed. Today such courses are required in most institutions. An active worker in the extension division, Professor Weseen offered correspondence courses in business English during 1915-16 and began evening courses in the same field in 1922-23. His last evening class closed Febr. 1, and because of his ill health he did not continue the work the second semester.

# Movie keeps fans in laughs, in fact too many

An old vaudeville maxim, "Always keep them laughing," was followed too closely in a recent Hollywood picture, and motion picture producers discovered again that it is possible to cause an audience to laugh too much.

The picture which had too many laughs was "Road to Zanzibar," starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby, now showing at one of Lincoln's downtown theaters.

At a sneak preview of the film, executives found that there were too many funny places which extended into too much of the story-carrying dialogue. So, in order to enable audiences to keep up with the story of the picture, they actually had to cut 72 laughs from the picture.

are more plentiful, a 2 rating is on the dubious side, and if Cantor has allowed a No. 1 to slip in, it's buried.

Dinah Shore, the dark-haired vocalist scheduled to appear on Eddie Cantor's program, was forced to cancel her engagement on the advice of a New York throat specialist. She was stricken with a severe case of laryngitis, but will soon be back in the groove.



Dinah Shore

# Karloff meets Kilgallen

Minus his menacing make-up, Boris Karloff will tell about the home life of a stage killer when he sits across the microphone from Dorothy Kilgallen on her "Voice of Broadway" program tomorrow morning. Karloff, currently playing Jonathan Brewster in the Broadway success, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is trying to lose the British accent as in his new role he plays a Brooklyn tough guy who kills persons by the dozen.



Reporter Kilgallen, is the gal who amazed the journalistic world and everyone else in 1936 when she traveled round the world in 24 days, 12 hours, and 35 minutes. Today her voice could make the trip in one-seventh of a second. Her program is heard over CBS at 10:30 a. m.

William D. Kinsell, jr., Michigan university senior, won \$100 first prize in an airport design contest conducted by the university and the American Road Builders association.

# Election-

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whose names appear on the ballots, and also the political parties with which they may be affiliated. This definition of "candidate" shall be followed wherever the term appears in this article. A person whose name is to appear on the ballot shall be considered a candidate from the day of his filing for office.

"No printed, mimeographed, typed, or otherwise published material" shall mean: No handbills, posters, papers, newspaper, or any other type of materials or advertising on which appears any writing, typing, printing, cartoons, drawings, photographs, or any other type of pictorial representation of thought, which material is transmitted to any voter by any means whatever or is posted in any place except the inside of a private home, boarding house, rooming house, fraternity house, or sorority house, except the official posters of the elections committee of the Student Council. Any such material posted in the university residence halls for women except official publicity of the elections committee shall be considered "published material."

"Shall be permitted" shall mean: Shall be legal and in accord with this article.

"Impartial announcements" shall mean: A list of all candidates for all offices to be filled by the election, in which list the candidates' names must all appear correctly spelled, in the same kind of type, in the same color and shade of ink with no extra markings of any sort beneath, over, around, or beside any particular names which markings does not appear in the same way by all the names in the list. Such lists may contain the political affiliations of all candidates but no other information about them. Official posters by the elections committee of the Student Council shall be considered impartial announcements.

The "press" shall mean: Any publication which has the approval of the University of Nebraska publications board. In all cases the editors of the publications shall be held directly responsible for what appears in the publication.

"Violating these rules" shall mean: In any way causing the rules of this article to be broken or infringed.

"Either in person or thru his supporters" shall mean: Either by

# Local folk dance festival starts tonight at 7:30

The first Lincoln folk dance festival will be held this evening at Grant Memorial from 7:30 to 11:30. This is the first local folk festival to be held in Nebraska, altho the idea has been tried in many of the other states.

Should enough people participate in this first event, next year's may be held in the coliseum.

This will be the seventh national folk festival, given in Constitution hall, Washington, D. C., at this time of year. These national festivals attempt to have all the states represented by dancers and musicians of the various nationalities. The local festivals have developed for those who cannot attend the national affair.

## Emphasizes square dance.

This year the folk dance festival will emphasize the square dances, which are a product of this region and a part of the folk lore of the midwest. The plan is that all groups attending know all the dances.

Thus the time will be spent in dancing, rather than with teaching. The first hour will be turned over to group dancing; following this will be a demonstration of the more difficult dances, not known to the entire group; the rest of the time will be spent in more group dancing.

## Civic orchestra plays.

Music will be furnished by the Lincoln civic orchestra, directed by John Schildneck. Betty Jean Horner will serve as pianist.

Guests will include Prof. H. C. Filley, of the college of agriculture; Arthur Danielson, caller for the ag college square dance team; and E. H. Polley, who will serve as master of ceremonies. The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Fred Putney, Mrs. Frank Geick, Morton Trast, Ruth-

alee Holloway, Walter Ernst, Mabel Lee, Mrs. Arthur Danielson and James Lewis.

## 200 expected.

Over 200 dancers are expected to participate in the festival. Of the 11 groups planning to attend, many include university students.

Groups which will participate in this folk dance festival are the Lincoln physical education club, city campus folk dance class, East Lincoln old time dancers' club, midweek country dance, young married people's square dance, Friday evening square dance, ag college square dance team, women's physical education department of the university, Catholic Youth organization, ag college folk dance class, and wooden spoon.

# Collegiate Oddities

Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has resigned his faculty post at Brown university to enlist in the army as a private.

Ann Corio, glamour girl of the stage and a spare time philosopher, recently addressed Harvard undergraduates over the college's private radio station.

To defray college expenses, 1,316 Harvard students earned \$260,396 in the 1939-40 year in temporary employment.

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