

New Professor . . . Dr. Pross Directs Speech Activities of All Freshmen

. . . For Coming Year

Coming to Nebraska from Iowa university, where he served as a graduate assistant in speech for two years, Dr. E. L. Pross has been named to head freshman speech and dramatics activities for the coming year.

Dr. Pross received both his MA and PhD degrees in speech at Iowa, ranked among the foremost speech schools in the country. Before going to Iowa, he received an MA degree in history at Ohio university, also serving as graduate assistant in speech there.

Under his supervision, an extensive speech and dramatics program has been planned and is now open to freshmen. Diagnostic tests in speech required of freshmen as part of their physical examinations were designed to discover speech defects and special talents to simplify work of placing students in classes which will aid in correcting faults and developing talents.

Arranges Clinics.

All freshman and sophomore speech classes will be under the direction of Dr. Pross, with individual clinics arranged for students requiring special attention.

Curtis Aggies Complete Boys Dorm

Completion of a new boys dormitory at the Curtis high school of agriculture and home economics is announced by L. F. Seaton, university operating superintendent. The secondary school at Curtis, Neb., with 360 students, is under the control of W. W. Burr, dean of agriculture, and the university regents.

Students, who had been living in a gym, are moved in but formal dedication of the building will take place Oct. 9. Dean Burr will attend, but the dedicatory ceremony has not been planned.

Cadet Horvay Made College Officials Wonder

CINCINNATI, O. (ACP). Ordinarily the University of Cincinnati wouldn't make much of a to-do about a cadet named Horvay being promoted to first lieutenant in the ROTC.

But with Cadet Horvay it's different. First, he is Dr. Gabriel Horvay, instructor in engineering mathematics, the first faculty member in the Cincinnati unit's cadet ranks.

Second, he has never been a second lieutenant. He hasn't even been a sergeant or a corporal. He took the jump from cadet private, first class, to cadet first lieutenant in one hop.

And it was a short hop, at that. Enrolling only last year, Dr. Horvay, by doubling up on his ROTC courses, has gained in a little more than one year what the average cadet takes three or four years to attain. All this, and a full teaching load, too.

Struggles between Greek and Barb, meetings of the "faction" where class officers, student council members are nominated, weeks before election time, make campus politics a fascinating—but dangerous—business.

Yeshiva College Plans In Case of Air Raid

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP). Plans for protecting its 40,000 books and manuscripts in event of

air raids have been formulated by Yeshiva college.

The Yeshiva library possesses a number of rare manuscripts and valuable sixteenth-century books which, with certain important documents, will be placed in a

special steel vault.

An original painting, "Talmud Students," by Leopold Pilichowsky, which was valued at \$20,000, and other paintings also will be placed in the vault.

In addition to the clinic and regular classes, a dramatics organization open to freshman only will be organized for underclassmen interested in extra-curricular activities.

Members will present plays, open to the public in the studio theater of Temple, in the hope that this organization will help to arouse more interest in dramatic activities.

Pross has also outlined plans calling for freshman speech competition on a purely extra-curricular basis.

Knox College Tailor-makes Education

GALESBURG, ILL. (ACP). Blanket graduation requirements are a thing of the past at Knox college, where the faculty has adopted a system of all-out individualism in which each student's course of study will be tailor made to fit his own professional aims and aptitudes.

Designed to achieve at last that high degree of personalized attention which has long been the boast of small colleges, the new plan took effect with the summer session.

In abandoning the traditional requirements Knox is thoroughly aware of the new and vital importance it thereby attaches to the adviser system. In fact, the faculty adviser, no longer able to write out a student's curriculum simply by consulting the catalog for a list of required courses, must now make a careful and conscientious analysis of the student's objectives and abilities.

"The student tells us what he wants to do, and then we tell him what he has to do," explains Dean Charles J. Adamec.

A freshman's program at Knox is determined on a basis of his announced professional aim, on his aptitudes as revealed in vocational guidance tests or in terms of his major departmental interest.

Far from relaxing requirements for the individual student, the new Knox plan in fact intensifies them, Dean Adamec points out, in that once he has decided on a professional or scholarly objective the course of study he must pursue during his four years may be very rigidly outlined.

The only general requirements retained are rhetoric, physical education and the widely discussed survey course, in which Knox freshmen approach the problems of living and learning through a study of the middle west, their own environment.

LSU Prof Ponders Legal Education Problem in War

BATON ROUGE, La. (ACP). The student at Louisiana State university can live cheaper than he could at home, according to President C. B. Hodges.

He pointed to bureau of labor statistics that said living costs had increased 16 percent in three years, and asserted the rise at the university had been only 8-10ths of 1 percent.

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