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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

PROFESSORS GIVE DIVERSE OPINIONS ON STUDENT RULE

Lantz Would Like to See Undergraduates Have Government.

Conditions Not Conducive In Summer, Declares Dr. Senning.

Should the University of Nebraska have student government during its summer sessions?

This is the latest question to be raised by faculty members following attempts at interesting students in various activities this summer.

With the inauguration of a summer newspaper and with the beginning of a social program in the form of mixers, several professors have been wondering if it wouldn't be possible for this activity business to be extended farther than it is.

Thus far opinions are divided on the matter.

Prof. E. W. Lantz, chairman of the faculty committee on student entertainment during the current summer school term, feels that there is a distinct place for a student governing body to function in the summer as well as in the winter term.

Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science who has taken an active interest in student governmental affairs at Nebraska the past few years, thinks the system wouldn't be so practical.

"I have given this matter a good
(Continued on Page 4.)

EPWORTH LEAGUERS POSTPONE OUTING

Conflict With All-Student Picnic Causes Change In Date.

There will be no picnic sponsored this evening by members of St. Paul Methodist Epworth league in honor of all Methodist students enrolled in summer school, it was announced Thursday by Gertrude Marsh, who has general charge of the affair.

Due to the date conflicting with the get together which is being given tonight under the auspices of the faculty committee on student entertainment to all persons enrolled in the University of Nebraska this summer, the picnic planned by the Methodist league has been postponed until some time next month, the specific date to be set later.

HUSKER PROFESSOR COMMANDS ENGINEER UNIT AT FORT RILEY

Dr. George Condra, director of the university survey division has been commanding officer of the three hundred and fourteenth regiment of engineer's reserve corps at Fort Riley, Kas., for the past few weeks.

He is planning to return to Lincoln late this week or early next week as the camp closes Saturday.

Learn Your Own Town First Is Harrison's Idea of Vacationing

Believing that many people travel afar to see things but don't know their own city, Philip J. Harrison, inventory clerk, University of Nebraska, plans to spend his vacation in Lincoln.

He has started to convert the backyard of his home, 1952 Washington avenue, into a flower garden according to a special design. Unusual trees—Russian olive and linden—and a variety of flower beds, bordered with glacial drift rock picked up on the highways, have been carefully arranged.

A screen of hollyhocks—Mr. Harrison has twenty-seven varieties in his garden—hides the vegetable garden.

Britishers Have Edge on Yankees In Early Schools

In England young people are trained on an educational ladder, going up and up, while in the United States the youth are being taught on an educational roadway, remaining on the same plane.

Thus did Charles W. Bailey, headmaster of the Holt secondary school in Liverpool, England, who gave a series of lectures on the University of Nebraska campus this week, analyze the secondary educational situation of the two English speaking countries.

Secondary education in England, he explained, is on a selective basis chiefly estimated by ability of the students. Good health and sound character are assumed along with ability, he said, and any youth with these three traits in that country is assured of success in many ways.

Speaking in a general way about the two plans, Dr. Bailey said:

Here to Compare Ideas.

"It is true that your system is more democratic, but our system entails the survival of the best and in the long run gets the best results. Both systems, however, have their strong points and their weaknesses and the best way out as I see it will be an amalgam—
(Continued on Page 3.)

THREE OFFICIALS GO TO CHICAGO MEETING

Burnett, Thompson, Upson Attend; Foster Acts As Chancellor.

Three University of Nebraska men are this week attending the Institute for Administrative Officers of Institutions of Higher Education at the University of Chicago.

They are Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Fred W. Upson, dean of the graduate college.

The central theme of the institute this year, according to a program received at the chancellor's office, is "The Training of College Teachers Including Their Preliminary Preparation and Inservice Improvements."

Board Selects Foster.

Because the problem of graduate college education in connection with training of teachers was one of the main issues of the meeting, Dean Upson, who otherwise would not have been included in the Nebraska delegation, was in attendance at the Chicago gathering.

From Chicago, Chancellor Burnett will go to Detroit, Boston, New York, and finally Quebec, Canada, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation which continues until the latter part of August. During his absence, Dean H. H. Foster of the college of law will be acting chancellor.

The ruling of the board of regents in this respect states that ranking dean should be acting chancellor in the absence of the official but since that position has been disposed of, the board has been given the right to appoint any person to assume the duties.

Thompson On Vacation.

On account of numerous legal matters which are pending within the next few weeks in which the University of Nebraska will be interested it was deemed best by the board to appoint the law college head.

Dean Thompson is expected to return here next week after having been absent since shortly after the close of the spring term of the university. He has been traveling through the south and has also visited Washington, D. C.

Assistant Dean W. C. Harper has been in charge of the duties in the student affairs office while Dr. Thompson has been away.

Army Captain Returns From Kansas Hospital

Capt. Henry Lyon is back in Lincoln from the army hospital at Leavenworth, Kas., where he had his tonsils removed and was under observational treatment.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DIVISION PLANS TO START NEW BUREAU

Problems in State, County, Local Government to Be Settled.

Graduate Students Will Do Research at Various Nebraska Points.

As a means of aiding in the solution of problems that arise in state, county and municipal governments in Nebraska, the department of political science at the University of Nebraska next year expects to inaugurate a bureau of government research.

If the plans of Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department, materialize the bureau here will be established on the same principle as that which is in operation at the University of Minnesota, where Dr. Lane Lancaster, newly elected professor of political science from Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., is now making a special study of the organization.

Will Survey Field.

Following the report of Dr. Lancaster, who is scheduled to arrive here within the next few weeks, the Nebraska department of political science will begin to effect establishment of the idea, according to Dr. Senning.

"If the bureau is established here," he said, "the work will be handled by graduate students under the direction of a group of faculty members in the political science department."

"Various problems in state, county and local government, wholly in the interests of the people of Nebraska, will be taken up and solved as adequately as possible by the bureau."

First hand information will be obtained by sending the students out in the field—to numerous points in the state. The men will be working on the campus on scholarships granted by the department through the university but will receive additional compensation, also from the department, for expenses incurred while on the trips.

To Publish Facts.

No additional appropriation will be necessary from the state legislature, Dr. Senning intimated, all of the expenses of the bureau to be borne by the department from direct aid in the university.

After the facts have been gathered by the students on their excursions, the professor said, they will write their findings in manuscript form and will be published, if possible, under the auspices of the University of Nebraska in the political science studies bulletins.

The bulletins are to be sent out to the various governmental offices and also to the citizens upon request, it was stated.

SIX-WEEKS SESSION TERMINATES QUIETLY

Majority of Registrants Remain to Get More Knowledge.

Without blare of trumpets or tolling of bells, the first session of the 1930 University of Nebraska will close today.

Members of the instructional staff who have been teaching courses for the six-weeks term have been notified that final examinations "should be held not earlier than the last regular class period, Friday, July 18."

The exact number of students who make their exodus from Lincoln is not known, but it is believed that very few will make their departure at this time.

Students completing their four years collegiate work with the six-weeks semester will not be able to receive their diploma from the university until the close of the longer term, the registrar announced.

Reform Inmates Shun Literature --Even Primers

The mental age of the average reformatory inmate is eleven years or equal to a fifth grade pupil.

These are the results which members of the class in mental measurements of the University of Nebraska teachers college found in a recent experiment conducted at the Nebraska state reformatory.

Mental tests were given seventy-five men, whose ages averaged twenty-two, by the students under supervision of Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational measurements, who for the past seven years has conducted similar tests on incoming men once every two months.

According to Dr. Fordyce, the results which were obtained by the students are used in determining whether a youth should be granted a parole. Regardless of the degree of good behavior, the mental age is always taken into consideration by the authorities before paroles are granted, he said.

One of the most interesting factors discovered in the test was that many of the inmates were unable to read correctly and understand the contents of a first grade reader, the professor stated.

LANCASTER ATTENDS MINNESOTA CONCLAVE

Newly Chosen Savant Serves As Official Delegate From Nebraska.

As official representative of the University of Nebraska department of political science, Dr. Lane Lancaster, former professor at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., and recently elected faculty member here, is attending the annual conference on governmental relationship being held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, this week.

Although Dr. Lancaster's term at Nebraska does not officially begin until Sept. 1, he was asked by Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the local political science department, to represent him at the convention.

The new professor was en route to Lincoln from Middletown when Dr. Senning notified him to stop at Minneapolis and serve in his place on the program.

Dr. Lancaster was on the Tuesday program, when he discussed governmental relationships in law, finance, and on Thursday, when he participated in a discussion on public finance, which, according to the Nebraska departmental chairman, is one of Dr. Lancaster's specialties.

Several areas of public administration are being taken up at the Minneapolis conclave attended by professors as well as representatives of the various governmental agencies throughout the country.

Among these subjects are law enforcement, utilities, finance and health of national, state and local scope. Aside from the formal lectures, numerous round table discussions are included in the program.

TWO INSPECTION TRIPS ARE PLANNED FOR CURRENT WEEK

On July 19, summer school students are invited on another inspection tour, this time through the city postoffice where they will observe the labor-saving machines used in the distribution of mail. Professor Van Royen, in charge of the tour, urges all interested to meet in front of teachers college at 9:00 sharp.

The final tour of the season will take place on July 23, when Miller & Paine's department store will be visited. This trip will be in charge of a guide provided by the store, and the party will leave Heachers college at 3:00 p. m. Students who wish to take either of the tours are asked to sign on the teachers college bulletin board.

PICNICKERS GATHER TODAY AT 5:30 AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Students Will Be Provided Transportation Out To Beach.

Faculty Advises Attendants To Make Arrangements For Lunches.

All students not desiring to prepare their own lunches are requested by Prof. E. W. Lantz, chairman of the faculty committee on student entertainment, to leave their names and 25 cents with him or his assistants on duty on third floor of Teachers College building any time Friday morning. Box lunches from local dealers will be ordered and sent out to Capitol Beach in time for the picnic, he said.

Final arrangements have been effected and the stage is all set for something new and different in the way of student entertainment at Nebraska.

At 5:30 p. m., today all students of the 1930 summer session are asked to assemble at Teachers College building where automobiles will be waiting to transport them to Capitol Beach, where the first real all-student picnic in the history of the University of Nebraska will be held.

The students needn't bother about preparing their own lunches—there will be no law against it, however—as arrangements have been made with a local box lunch company to have a number of the "made up packages" delivered at the beach by 6:15 p. m., in time for the get-together meal, which is one of the integral parts of the program.

Only those who order either through Prof. E. W. Lantz or one
(Continued on Page 3.)

YOUNGSTERS ARE REAL TRAVELERS JUST FOR A DAY

First grade children from the kindergarten-primary department of teachers college Tuesday morning staged a parade around the university campus, displaying a miniature bus station modeled after the new union bus depot at Thirteenth and M streets.

Early in the summer about eighteen youngsters, under the direction of Nina McIntosh, made a visit to the bus station, carrying baby dolls and small suit cases. The children were for the time being actual tourists, and at the bus depot checked their "baggage," "nursed their children," ate lunch, and finally bought tickets for the journey they imagined themselves about to make.

So much enthusiasm was manifested in the visit to the station that the children wanted to make a small bus station all their own modeled after the one in downtown Lincoln.

Dean Heppner Returns From Eastern Points

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, has returned from the convention of Altruists at White Sulphur Springs, W. V. She also visited friends in Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

Deans Boast About Success of Their Disciples in Tests

Of all the students of the University of Nebraska colleges of pharmacy and dentistry who took the state board examinations at the capitol immediately following graduation from the university this spring, not one failed to pass them successfully.

That's what Dean R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy college and Dean G. A. Grubb of the dental college will tell you about their proteges.

As a result, there are just eight more registered pharmacists and sixteen more licensed dentists in the state of Nebraska, as far as the university is concerned.