

NEBRASKA BOOKMEN'S EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY

Complete Lines of Texts to Be Displayed in Armory.

Representatives of seventeen companies will be on hand as the annual display of the Nebraska Bookmen's association opens Thursday morning in Grant Memorial hall. According to Summer Director Moritz this exhibit is held on the campus under university authority for educational purposes.

Complete lines of elementary, secondary and college texts will be placed on display and school supplies, such as maps, will also be exhibited.

The members of the Nebraska Bookmen's association who will show during the display are:

A. P. Hillyer, Lincoln of Allyn and Bacon, Chicago; B. E. Bell and Arvid Olson, Lincoln, of American Book company, Chicago; L. E. Mumford and H. B. Vifquain, Lincoln, of Ginn and company, Chicago; M. B. Thompson, Lincoln of Health and company, Chicago; S. E. Steeves, Lincoln, of Houghton Mifflin company, Chicago.

C. E. Mason, Iroquois Publishing company, Chicago; L. Alvey, Omaha, of Laidlaw Brothers, Chicago; R. W. Jones of Macmillan company, Chicago; Nettis I. Mills, Lincoln, of Palmer company, Chicago; Mr. Jones, Lincoln, of Rand McNally company, Chicago; T. R. Crawford, Lincoln, of Scott, Foreman and company, Chicago; E. O. Harvey, Lincoln, of Silver, Burdett and company; J. E. Morris, Omaha, of Southwestern Publishing company, Cincinnati; W. L. Greenslit and G. W. Saunders, Lincoln, of University Publishing company, Lincoln; W. K. Fowler, Lincoln, of Winstown company, Chicago; and W. O. Steen, Topeka, of World Book company.

Officers of the group are president, E. O. Harvey; vice-president, M. B. Thompson; secretary treasurer, T. R. Crawford.

BIBLE TO TALK AT ATHLETICS MEETING

Motion Pictures of Two Football Games Will Be Shown.

Dana X. Bible, Nebraska football coach, will be the main speaker at the second of a series of dinners and round table discussions of athletics Monday night at 6:30 in the Grand hotel.

These meetings have been planned for the summer to sponsor good fellowship among the high school coaches and superintendents and are open to anyone interested.

Coach Bible will have as his subject Monday night, "The American Football Coaches Association and the Football Rules Committee." Following his talk motion pictures of the University of Iowa and Oregon Aggies football games of last

Revision of Democracy Is Problem of Present, Coming Generation--Frank

(Special to The Nebraskan)

Revision of democracy that it may function more effectively in these "dishevelled hours of transition from old to new circumstances of American life and enterprise" is the problem facing the present and coming generation, Pres. Glenn Frank advised the 1,500 graduates of the University of Wisconsin at the baccalaureate services of the school's eighty-first annual commencement last Sunday afternoon in the men's field house.

With thousands of parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates in attendance, President Frank outlined for the young men and women who were closing their university careers four fundamental questions the answers to which will determine the destiny of the American people, he said. The sermon was broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup to all parts of the country.

America Must Decide.

These four questions are: Are we to strengthen democracy or surrender to dictatorship? Are we to pursue our enterprise in freedom or under regimentation? Are we to establish control of this age of plenty or execute a return to an age of scarcity? Are we to walk the ways of a realistic internationalism or go in for the economic monasticism of the nationalists?

Urging the graduates to "conquer the paralyzing indecision of will" which restrains us from making the "decisions demanded of us at this historic juncture in American affairs", President Frank told the graduates that revision of democracy, but not renunciation of democracy in favor of dictatorship, is needed.

Two suggestions respecting the necessary revision of democracy, "as the price we must pay for the avoidance of dictatorship," were outlined by President Frank.

Suggests Two Revisions.

First we should establish a fixed procedure for "crisis government" for emergencies, since the normal processes of democracy are not designed to deal with such crisis of the magnitude the world-wide depression assumed, he said. Secondly, we should effect a reallocation of functions between the legislature and the executive in government, since parliamentary democracy is not adapted to the effective administration of a vast, complex, and swiftly moving national life.

Discussing regimentation of enterprise by government, President Frank said that some measure of social control of private enterprise has become imperative.

"We have reached a point in our economic evolution at which some force above the battle of private interests, whether it be the force of organized industry itself or the power of the state, must insure the adoption, throughout our business and our industrial system of minimum policies respecting wages, hours, prices, and profits that will bring our capacity to purchase into such relation to our capacity to produce as will keep our industrial system a going concern ministering effectively to the maximum needs of the millions," he declared.

Warning that governmental intervention in business processes is often inept, President Frank said that governmental inspiration of broad economic policy, and if necessary, its imposition, may now and then be imperative. He asserted that if "government will but keep clear and distinction between the broad guidance of economic policy and the detailed regimentation of business administration, the United States has the chance to evolve a sounder relation between economics and politics than either the communisms or fascisms of the hour can possibly achieve."

In respect to the issue of an economics of plenty versus an economics of scarcity, President Frank declared that the most disturbing fact of the time is the number of Americans, in high position and low, who are falling victim to a defeatist mood, apparently assuming that progress has come to a dead end, that science and technology have been too efficient in producing a limitless output at low prices, and that the thing to do is to plan a lesser output at higher prices.

Hits Production Restriction.

"To restrict production and to raise prices, as a general policy, is not liberalism but reaction, not statesmanship but surrender, not creative advance but cowardly retreat," he maintained. "That way lies the subsidizing of inefficiency. That way lies the sabotage of superior management that knows how to bring both the cost of production and the price of products down. That way lies a permanent and perilous lowering of living standards for the swarming millions."

"It was not for this that the pioneers bled their blood and sacrifice into the foundations of this republic. More goods at lower prices, not fewer goods at higher prices is the logical goal of an age of science and technology," he asserted.

Need World Policy.

Turning to the issue of internationalism versus nationalism, President Frank pointed out that at the moment the economic relations of the world are paralyzed by a baffling paradox, in that while the process of the world's life grow daily more international, the policies of the world's governments grow daily more national.

"I am convinced that the modern world cannot be run effectively in terms of isolated economic nationalisms," he affirmed. "The modern world is bound together by the lithe arms of rapid transportation, instantaneous communication, and the frontier-crossing agencies of credit, contract, capital, and corporate organization."

"We cannot reverse this basic fact by transient ventures in swashbuckling nationalism. Ultimately some sort of world policy must dominate world trade relations. Such policy seems impossible of achievement at the moment, but it will be one of the major obligations of your generation to surmount rather than surrender to the difficulties that today tie statesmanship to the parish pump the world around," he told the graduates.

fall will be shown before the group.

Three other such meetings have

been planned for the summer at which John K. Selleck, W. H. Browne, and Henry Schulte are scheduled to speak.

Small women are the most attractive, according to the decision in a recent University of Michigan debate.

A survey made by New York university has revealed "Dull sessions to be detrimental to scholarship."

Forty-nine courses at the University of Washington have only one student enrolled.

Students in mechanical engineering are to be given the opportunity of designing a model rocket ship along practical lines.

CONNING THE CAMPUS with Howard Dobson

Assuming that a change in the social order is taking place, do you think that our present educational system is fitting young people to take a place in the new society?

Lawrence Holden, Cozad, Nebr.—I imagine you mean that society is coming to accept different standards of success, for instance I am not sure that our present educational system is really fulfilling its duty in that way. It used to be that when we were in grade school that we heard that a college graduate earned so much per year, a high school graduate so much less per year, and so on. We were, therefore, urged to continue our education with that in mind. I feel, frankly, that the average student today has just that idea in the back of his mind. If a real change is to take place in society, this idea must be replaced by other conceptions of the purpose of an education, and the accomplishing of this change lies with educational system. I'm not sure it's being done, altho I feel that educators see their task and will head that way as rapidly as possible.

Adeline Farnsworth, Hull, Ia.—I rather doubt whether any real change is taking place. I think it's a movement comparable to the hysterical wave of brotherly love etc., that swept over the world just after the World war. If there is a real change taking place, I think that the educational system will have a greater part than any other one agency."

Harold Madden, Wausa, Neb.—I would like to think that sociologists are right in saying that a real change is taking place in our social order. I do think that such a thing could be accomplished now and would like to see it done. I think that the educational system will be one of the very first institutions to attune itself, but I hardly think that it is adjusted right now. I believe that educators will see the way more quickly than anyone else, and that a great deal of the job will be handled by them."

Clifford Harlan, Springfield, S. D.—I don't think the present educational system is fitting young people, as you say, to take a place in any new social order. It could easily be changed to do this, but I don't think it is now. I don't even see much of a change taking place in the social order. Let's hope there is, though."

I saw an elderly Negro enter a downtown cafe the other day, quietly seat himself at the extreme back end of the counter that ran the length of the place, and sit there patiently for several minutes while two student waiters, under the orders of the manager, studiously ignored him. He finally spoke to one of them, explaining that he was in a hurry to get back to work, and ordered a sandwich and a glass of beer. Here the man-

BIBLE IS IN CHARGE OF COACHING SCHOOL

Husker Mentor's Guests Will Join Him in Estes Park.

Coach D. X. Bible, who has been appearing at a tutoring session for prep school coaches in Omaha during the last few days, will conduct a coaching school for about ten days during July at Estes Park, Colo.

The coach's family will leave the middle of July for Estes Park, where they will be joined by Mrs. Bible's mother and sister, Mrs. A. M. Rhodes and Mrs. R. E. Cole and family, all of Fort Worth, Tex. They expect to spend a month in the mountains.

ager hurried down the counter and took the situation in hand.

The chef was ordered to put just a splinter of meat between the un-buttered slices of bread, and the manager himself not enough of a man to tell the Negro that his trade was not wanted, filled a beer glass three-fourths full of water and added just enough beer to give the water a yellowish tint. The Negro, having paid the full menu price, of course, ate and drank with apparently as much relish as though he had received the same well-filled sandwich that was being served to white patrons, and asked for another glass of "beer." He received the same treatment as before, paid the regular price as before, and walked out, haughtily.

Maybe I'm wrong.

The dear, dear readers, if any, of this so-called column are cordially invited to make suggestions in the way of questions to be asked. These suggestions may be made directly to the writer or to anyone connected with the Nebraskan staff.

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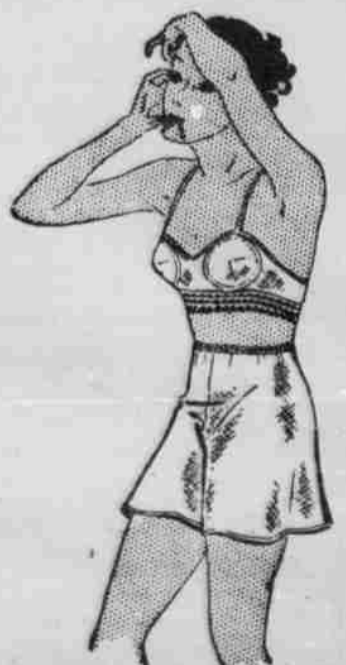
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