

UNIVERSITY OF NEBR.
LIBRARY

Boucher addresses Denver meet

Declares educators should welcome public interest in problems

DENVER, Colo.—Declaring that educators should welcome the new interest of the public in current school problems, Chancellor C. S. Boucher, of the University of Nebraska, in an address here Tuesday before the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women, said that only thru greater interest and co-operation on the part of the taxpayer can school administrators secure a significant improvement of the present system.

Lauds association.

Chancellor Boucher lauded the association for its active participation in the civic and educational life of the country, stating that "no other organization has greater possibilities for leadership in the education of the public for the needed adjustment of our educational program to the reality of conditions which now confront us."

"The people of the United States are noted for the facility with which they have organized voluntary extra-legal associations, formal and informal, incorporated and non-incorporated, for the sponsorship and promotion of the greatest variety of purposes and objectives on behalf of the general welfare," he said. "In the field of education the number is legion. In this galaxy there is no brighter star than the American Association of University Women. The development and growth of this association during the last decade to a position of important leadership on a national and international scale has been truly marvelous."

"Responsibility lies with public."

Speaking on the subject, "The Adjustment of Education to Reality," Chancellor Boucher declared, "It cannot be shown that too much money has been spent on education, it can readily be demonstrated that too much has been spent unwisely. The major responsibility lies with the public who insisted that the highest levels of

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Elwood W. Camp wins social work school Bivin foundation prize

Elwood W. Camp, Lincoln, graduate student in the School of Social Work of the university, has been awarded the \$25 George Bivin Foundation prize. Mr. Camp was awarded the prize for his paper on "Some Aspects of the Relationship of Emotional Instability in the Child to Delinquency in the Adolescent, with concluding Suggestions for parents."

It was the desire of the foundation that the annual prize be discontinued with this year's award, to which the committee, headed by Dr. D. A. Worcester, had assented. Funds from the foundation, however will continue to be available for research in the field of mental hygiene.

Iowa State refugee fund reaches \$220

AMES, Ia., June 20—Contributions to the fund to bring foreign refugee students to Iowa State college have reached a total of \$220, Russell Sawyer, Northwood, chairman of the movement for the summer, announced.

Cardinal Guild, student governing body at Iowa State, is sponsoring the raising of the fund. The guild plans to finance the education of two students at the college for two years.

The refugees will be chosen by a committee of alumni in New York City and approved by Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State.

Pharmacy visitor

Dr. James M. Dille, chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Washington, Seattle, visited with members of the College of Pharmacy staff here last week. Dille received his master's degree from Nebraska in 1933.

Pseudo killing tests officers

Faculty lounge scene of mock murder case

A pseudo murder case was staged in the faculty lounge of the Student Union to test Nebraska peace officers who attended the university's short course for them the last week. The officers were required to recover evidence in the case, under direction of Special Agent L. V. Boardman of Kansas City. While officers were hearing a talk by Lewis E. Harris, Lincoln chemist, Boardman and his assistants prepared the murder scene.

All types of evidence, much of it irrelevant to the case, was placed in the various parts of the room, behind curtains, under chairs, along the linings of hats, beneath the rug and in the furniture.

Boardman offered himself as a variety of witnesses, allowing officers to question him on any subject that would help in the solution of the problem. Whenever the class committed an error in its direction of the search or in the psychology of its questioning, the F. B. I. representative would stop the proceedings and point out the defects in the manner of conducting the investigation.

Before the murderer was identified, practically every man had opportunity to participate in the hunt.

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the department of sociology was in charge of the short course, which was attended by 135 peace officers of Nebraska and several towns in Kansas. Approximately 35 towns were represented.

1129 register for work in K.U. summer school; 260 courses offered

LAWRENCE, Kas., June 20—Enrollment at the 37th annual summer session at the University of Kansas has reached 1129 students—52 more than last year and an all time record for the eight week session. Late enrollees will probably raise this figure even higher.

Class work started in 30 departments which offer a total of 260 courses for the summer session. In addition to these regular course offerings, the School of Fine Arts offers 50 different courses in private lesson work. Graduate work is offered in 23 departments.

'Yes, we ain't got no squirrely no more'—Dr. Wade

That mysterious screen cage south of Bessey hall, which has aroused the curiosity of many a student for more than a decade, was removed last week.

Constructed in the spring of 1926, the "squirrely," as it was known to zoologists, served as Dr. Otis Wade's outdoor laboratory for the study of hibernation habits of ground squirrels. The cage was somewhat of a mystery because seldom, if ever, was there any noticeable activity associated with it. Yet the enclosure was studied periodically each of the 13 years, and data carefully recorded as to ground temperature, time of the animals' hibernation and frequency of their emergence during the winter months.

Believing that he now has sufficient data to prove his point that ground squirrels emerge, not because the ground warms up, but because the soil becomes loose allowing them to dig their way out, Dr. Wade ordered the cage to be dismantled.

Young citizens to compete again

NU extension division to help conduct contest

The university Extension Division will again co-operate with the American Legion and the Omaha World Herald in conducting a young citizens contest in the state this fall.

The contest will consist of three eliminations, county, district, and final. The county contest will be held at the county seats Oct. 14. Two boys and two girls in each county will be reported as winners for competition in district contests, which will consist of a reclassification at the university of the papers of the county winners. At this time two boys and two girls will be chosen to represent each of the 13 districts in the state.

Winners of the district contest will appear in Omaha during the week of Oct. 30 for a final contest. In the Omaha contest, five boys and five girls will be selected by a new series of tests to receive medals as outstanding young citizens of Nebraska. Exact date of the final contest will be announced later.

Miller tells library aims

Librarian addresses educators conference

"Service is what we expect and want from the library, but it should be termed educational and not just library service," Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of University of Nebraska libraries, told educators and students attending the educational conferences last Saturday in the Student Union.

Discussing the subject, "How the School Administrator Can Contribute to the Building of Better School Libraries," Dr. Miller said, "there is a tendency on the part of all librarians to think of the library as the end and not the means of education. Nothing could be more inappropriate in our schools than such a conception. For this reason I have suggested a librarian who is longer on educational experience than on library training."

Refers to small community.

In a small community the advantages of a semipublic library should not be overlooked, he pointed out, referring to the establishment of a school library which would be open on a limited basis to the general public.

"Such a service provides an added convenience to the community and is a decided asset in a community relations program. From a logical point of view, a semipublic library is appropriately placed in the school system, since it is primarily an educational institution, a part of the adult education program, and, hence, is quite within the province of the school system."

Roberts Dairy renews bacteriology fellowship worth \$1,000 a year

Success of a three year fellowship in bacteriology, granted by the Roberts Dairy of Omaha to the university college of medicine, has moved the donors to renew the fellowship for another three years. Announcement of the grant, which is \$1,000 each year, was made Saturday by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the College of Medicine.

Appreciating the co-operation of the Roberts Dairy, dean Poynter transmitted notice of the grant to the chancellor with the statement, "The fellowship has not only been very helpful to the bacteriology department but the research it financed has materially aided improvement of the milk supply of the state."

Union plans men's steak fry July 18

Games, 'speeches,' food scheduled; tickets to sell at 50 cents each

In an attempt to stave off the monotony that is always present during the summer school sessions, Union officials have arranged an interesting list of activities which, according to Mrs. Yinger, social director, are designed to meet the approval of all students affected by the heat waves.

The appetizing smell of grilled steak will pervade the Pioneer picnic grounds July 18 when the Union sponsored all-men's steak fry will be held. The outing will be comprised of a full afternoon of games followed by the dinner. The evening program is to be given over to addresses both humorous and otherwise by well-known and well-liked personalities on the campus.

Tickets for the affair are fifty cents each and may be purchased at the Union office in the near future.

Ping pong meet progress

Second rounds of the ping pong tournament must be played by 12 o'clock noon Friday. All contestants who do not play their matches by the deadline Friday will be automatically disqualified. If for some plausible reason contestants are not able to play their match in the time required they should see Mrs. Yinger and have some other arrangements made.

Badminton equipment is now available in the Union check stand and may be checked out for use in the coliseum. There is no charge connected with the use of the sets, but those desiring to play must present the identification cards. No students except those enrolled in the summer sessions will be allowed use of the badminton equipment.

Next Wednesday, a full length British movie will be shown in the Union. Admission will be by identification card. Social Director Mrs. Vera Mae Yinger promises the best movie show the Union has had.

Alice Taylor to give paper before social work group in N. Y.

Miss Alice Taylor of the graduate school of social work faculty is attending the meeting of the National Conference of Social Work in Buffalo, N. Y., which lasts until June 24, as the delegate of the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of Social Workers. Miss Taylor will give a paper on "Questions Regarding Professional Education for Social work practice in the Rural Setting" before the committee on rural social work today.

Miss Taylor will also represent the graduate school of social work at the meeting of the American Association of Schools of Social Work when the accreditation of the school is to be considered. This meeting is to be held concurrently with the sessions of the national conference.

Lutherans to picnic at Van Dorn tomorrow

A picnic for all Lutheran students in the summer session has been scheduled for tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock. Students who plan to attend and can furnish automobiles for transportation are urged to bring them.

Picnic goers will meet at the Temple building. The affair will be held at Van Dorn park. A program of games has been planned for the afternoon, and lunch will be served in the evening. Rev. R. E. Rangler and Mrs. Rangler, and Rev. H. Erck and Mrs. Erck will chaperon those attending.

Manter to Calp.

Dr. H. W. Manter of the department of zoology left Friday for Gunnison, Colo., where he will teach parasitology for five weeks in the Rocky Mountain Biological laboratories.

LeRossignol publishes 14th book

Biz-ad college dean writes of quaint old character of Quebec

Dr. James Edward LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, has seen his 14th book, "The Habitant Merchant," come off the press. MacMillan company of Canada are the publishers of this rare collection of tales which center about the unusual character of Jovite Laberge, quaint old merchant of Quebec.

Dean LeRossignol's 15th book, "Communism According to Marx," will be published this fall.

Like most of the dean's novels dealing with the Laurentian woods country of Canada, "The Habitant Merchant" gives the reader another vivid picture of life of the early French Canadians. In spite of his French name and in spite of the fact that he was born in Quebec, and lived within that province until after his graduation from McGill University, Dean LeRossignol is not a French Canadian. His father was a native of the Isle of Jersey. He obtained the background for his novels from innumerable conversations with the old inhabitants living in and around Quebec whom he has visited during the intervening years.

First Work Printed in 1892.

His first book published was his doctor's thesis, "The Philosophy of Samuel Clarke," which was type. His "Orthodox Socialism"



DEAN J. E. L'ROSSIGNOL.

has been translated into Japanese.

With the publication of "The Flying Canoe," "Jean Baptiste," "Little Stories of Quebec," and others, Dean LeRossignol has established his reputation as an outstanding portrayer of French Canadian life.

His first published fiction was completed at the University of Leipzig in 1892. His first manuscript to be published in this country was entitled "Monopolies Past and Present," which came off the press in 1901. Since that time he

Manitoba U. English professor lauds work, compares it to Dickens'

has written 12 volumes, several of them textbooks, but the greater number of the fiction and essay a little book entitled "The Poor of This World," which was based on a letter he had received from a poor old woman in Quebec who had owed his father a small sum for many years and who, finding herself at last able to pay, had made inquiries as to where the heirs of the family estate could be found.

The dean says, "It struck me as a very pathetic story, so I wrote it up and sent it to the Westminster, Toronto, where it was published."

Dean LeRossignol is a member of the Canadian authors association; the Nebraska Writers Guild, of which he is past president; the American Economics Association; the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi. He has been dean of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration since its founding in 1919.

Dean LeRossignol's book was reviewed several days ago over radio station CKY, Winnipeg, by W. T. Allison, professor of English at the University of Manitoba. The Canadian critic said, "It is a (See L'ROSSIGNOL on Page 2.)"