

Seamans will lead symposium

Religious leader is to discuss improved human relations today at 4

Herbert L. Seamans, college director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on the topic "Education for Improved Human Relations" at 4 this afternoon in room 315 of the Union. A fellow of the National



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
HERBERT L. SEAMANS.
... Jews and Christians.

Council on Religion in Higher Education, Mr. Seamans has spent 26 years as director of college religious activities, working in Colorado, Washington and Ohio.

Following Mr. Seaman's speech the University Council of Religious Welfare will sponsor a symposium on the same subject, in which three prominent faculty members will participate. These men are Dr. David Fellman, department of political science; Dr. Joyce Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department; and Dr. O. H. Werner, teachers college. Dean F. E. Taylor, Doane college; Dean F. E. Weyer, Hastings college; and C. B. Schultz, assistant director of the university state museum will also take part in the discussion. The symposium is to be preceded by a dinner in Union parlors X, Y, and Z.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, president of the Council on Religious Welfare, has invited the following colleges and universities to participate in today's program: Doane, Hastings, York, Midland, Peru, Wayne, Kearney, Creighton, Omaha Municipal university, Luther college at Wahoo, and Concordia college at Seward.

Student chairman in charge of arrangements for the program are: Speakers committee, Esther Stuermer, Lincoln; special events committee, Doris Reddick, Lincoln; conference and institute committee, Rosemary Emmett, Omaha.

Students have been abstaining—or careful

Not one student was caught with alcohol in his possession in the stadium during the entire football season. Students have behaved very well, according to Sergeant Regier of the campus police. Any trouble that has been caused has been by outsiders.

Drinking in the stadium as a whole has been considerably less than in most former years. Probably rigid supervision has had much to do with the decrease. At the Saturday game, 60 bottles were confiscated by the officers. The temperature of the weather probably had much to do with this fairly large number.

Seven drunk men were taken to the city jail and released later, subject to call. One of them attempted to fight Regier in the stadium. A man was removed from the stadium because of illness.

Union to remain open every day of vacation

The Union building will be open every day during the Thanksgiving holiday until 10:30 p. m. Of the service departments, however, only the Corn Crib will be open.

Fellman lauds convo guest, Salvemini

NU political scientist describes Italian as very vigorous speaker

Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, Italian foe of fascism who will speak here Dec. 5, is a "very vigorous speaker," according to Dr. David Fellman of the political science department, and Salvemini's talk should be of considerable interest to all students.

Fellman, who is well acquainted with Salvemini, pictured the Italian as stocky and wearing a short beard.

"He has a definite set of convictions for which he feels profoundly," Fellman said. "He is extremely interested in preserving the democratic system. Because he was exiled from his native land, he has a deep feeling for democracy and a hatred of fascism."

Effective critic of fascism.

Salvemini has been called the "most effective critic of fascism outside Italy." He will address two campus groups Dec. 5. "Will Mussolini remain neutral?" is his topic before a convocation at 11 in the Temple, and "What Is Democracy?" his topic at a Union forum.

He speaks three or four languages fluently, Dr. Fellman said, and is the author of many books and articles. His latest book is "Under the Axe of Fascism." Others are "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy" and "Mussolini-Diplomat." His articles have been in Foreign Affairs, The New Republic, and The Nation.

Former parliamentarian.

Dr. Salvemini was for many years professor of Italian history at the University of Florence. He was a member of the chamber of deputies during the post-war period. He refused to take an oath of allegiance to Mussolini required of all teachers and was smuggled out of Italy by his students. He went first to England, then came to America.

Salvemini is professor of Italian civilization at Harvard during one semester each year, lectures at the social research school in New York, and has been a visiting professor at Yale and Stanford.

'Leap Year' party slated for Dec. 16

Mortar Board prexy announces committees, says 'get dates now'

Setting Saturday evening, Dec. 16, as the date of their annual "Leap Year" party, Mortar Board members launch plans for the second all-university affair of the formal season in the coliseum.

Elizabeth Waugh, president of the women's honorary and general chairman of the event, announced committees yesterday and stated that active work has begun in preparation for the party.

Marian Kidd, appointed chairman of the orchestra committee, says that already a number of nationally popular orchestras have been contacted and the only work left is to pick the best.

Other committees.

In charge of the chaperones and invitation list are Mary Steuteville and Melva Kime. Faith Medlar is chairman of the committee on ticket sales, Selma Hill is chairman of coliseum arrangements, Janet Lau is making arrangements for the pre-party Mortar Board dinner, and Helen Kovanda and Fern Steuteville have been appointed to handle the publicity.

Elizabeth Waugh, president, says of the coming event: "With only two school weeks remaining until the Mortar Board party, we suggest that girls seriously consider the matter of getting their dates. We are planning the evening to be the gala evening of the social calendar and we want every girl to make the most of the one time in the year when we honor the men."

Tassels, as in former years, will handle the ticket sales. The opening of the campaign will be announced soon in the DAILY.

Directory sales better '39 mark

Sales of the 1940 Student and Faculty Directory of the university are slightly higher to date than sales of last year's directory were at a corresponding time, C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., revealed yesterday. At the present time approximately 1,250 copies of this fall's directory have been sold as contrasted with 1,203 sold at this time last year. Total sales for the 1939 edition reached 1,350, the last copies to be sold going to summer school students.

Ex-Daily staff member Finds some gaiety in blacked-out Germany

Oliver W. DeWolf, staff member of the DAILY in 1932, left Omaha three months ago for a vacation in Europe. On the day he landed in London, war was declared.

Member of the Omaha staff of the Associated Press, DeWolf was called into service the moment he landed. Ordered to Copenhagen, he remained there for nearly two months. When the war settled down to a routine affair DeWolf was released from service and took a trip across Germany to Rome.

In a letter to the Associated Press the former DAILY staff member recounted the adventures of his trip across Germany.

A "Hell Hitler" and heart rending sighs of relief from two Czech refugees marked the beginning and end of DeWolf's journey across belligerent Germany. The greeting was extended when he landed at airport a few miles outside Berlin

and the ending came in a train compartment at the famous Brenner pass.

Enters with comparative ease.

DeWolf reported his surprise at the ease with which he was able to enter a belligerent nation. The Germans offered him no objections when they saw the British visa and exit stamp on his passport. Neither did they search very diligently his baggage as he entered nor did they even bother to glance at it when he left.

His train travel, DeWolf said, was simplified because he had a transit visa and was enroute to Italy to take an American-bound vessel. But the former DAILY editor said the visas did not help when it came to traveling by foot thru blacked-out cities.

In Berlin he stumbled around in the blackness with a companion and finally groped his way to a well known restaurant from which

Nebraskans jeer at 'red' menace

University and student officials say implications of Dies Investigator Wilson unfounded at NU

By Paul Svoboda.

The question of communistic activities on the Nebraska campus was scoffed at by university and student authorities after Maj. Hampton Wilson, special investigator for the Dies committee, stated yesterday that practically every institution of higher learning in the United States was impregnated with communism through agencies like the American Student union.

University and student officials said that they had heard of no groups on the campus representing the union, which Wilson alleges is communistic in principle.

Visits school.

Dean T. J. Thompson reported that he had been visited by the investigator about six weeks ago and after a lengthy discussion with Wilson received the impression that he believed that no sort of un-democratic activity existed here at Nebraska. But according to dispatches received from the United Press, Wilson declared that various communistic promotion organizations were very strong in the middle west—implying that it was probable that there were "red" forces on the Husker campus.

The DAILY has received letters from the American Student union, but like most mimeographed press releases it immediately finds its place in the editors waste basket. Other releases of a similar nature also find their rightful place.

No indications.

"Nebraska is completely in the clear so far as the school system is concerned," said State Superintendent of Education Charles W. Taylor. "There have never been any indications whatsoever of communistic promotion in our educational mechanism. No one has ever contacted me regarding communism in the school." (Wilson asserted in his report that he had done so.)

Investigator Wilson said that the report which he had submitted to the committee hearing was based on an eight months tour of 50 colleges and universities and discussions with state and school board members.

Wilson, who was lent to the committee by the Veterans administration, stated that "in practically every institution of higher learning and in many city high schools it was found that the American Student union was the agency used in spreading communism."

Cites case.

The investigator cited one case which came to his attention in which a lady physician who served as medical officer for the "communist" party in Spain was acting chairman of a city school board.

The investigation branded the union as a "noisy minority wherever it exists" and said that "it usually gets representation on the school papers, if not full control."

At the committee meeting, Wilson read into the records excerpts from the "Communist," a magazine of the communist party, which declared how important it was to build the American Federation of Teachers. Wilson testified that the excerpt was read to "show the real significance attached to the repeated assertion that the American Federation of Teachers is strongly imbued with communism."

Wants speakers.

"The American Student union and the Young Communists league," Wilson declared, were agencies to be utilized in the spread of communism in schools. The investigator stated that the union was "forever seeking to bring red speakers to the campuses and is active in sponsoring red movements whether local or national in scope."

The Young Communists league, he said, has flooded campuses with literature, adding: "It is the universal opinion that many thousands of dollars expended in this way must of necessity come from Moscow."



Journal and Star.
DEAN T. J. THOMPSON.
... interviewed by Wilson.



Journal and Star.
CHARLES W. TAYLOR.
...he wasn't.

Greek council elects Hawks

Unanimous vote names successor to Englund

Manley Hawks, Alpha Sigma Phi, was elected by Interfraternity Council members to the presidency of the Council yesterday afternoon. A unanimous vote of the group placed Hawks in the position left open by the resignation of Merrill Englund, Kappa Sigma.

Englund recently resigned his position as president of the council in order to bring his activities within the limits set up by the men's point system.

The Council also decided that no representative would be sent to the national interfraternity conference to be held in New York City, Dec. 1-2. Action on election rallies was deferred until the next meeting.

no light seeped thru blackened windows and curtained doorways. Inside, he said, all was gay and a small orchestra pounded out the popular tunes of the day.

Later DeWolf went to a restaurant which was permitted to remain open for convenience of news men. "A lone pianist," he said, "unconscious of the irony, was playing, 'You're the Cream in My Coffee.' Coffee doesn't taste like coffee in Germany," according to the Nebraska journalist.

The following night DeWolf was guided by an English speaking German across Munich to the Hofbrauhaus where Bavarians smoked long pipes and drank beer from huge earthen mugs. The beer, DeWolf noticed, came directly from a barrel behind a copper tub where each indulger bathed his mug.

"That same evening several nazi party members who had been cut (See CORRESPONDENT, page 2)