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Dr. Boucher O.K.s Daily gripe session

Criticisms suggestions will be heard Thursday at 4 o'clock in Union

"Students can offer valuable criticism of curriculum and instruction," declared Chancellor C. S. Boucher yesterday in giving his support to the first university-wide gripe session, which the DAILY is sponsoring Thursday afternoon.

"I welcome constructive suggestions," he continued, adding, "but I have seen this type of session merely for those of hairbrained, crackpot propensities."

Two stenographers will be present at Thursday's session, scheduled to begin at 4 in Union 316, to keep a record of the discussion and of the comments offered by the students attending.

This discussion will be conducted in accordance with the following outline of university problems:

General university: Academic freedom, unity of campuses, scholarships, grade systems, parking, library and campus appearance.

Scholastic: Survey courses, comprehensive examinations, flexibility of requirements, class size, tutorial system, compulsory class attendance, advisory system, compulsory R. O. T. C. and student opinion surveys of professors.

Housing: Co-operative housing, large sorority-small sorority problem, men's dormitories and rooming house problems.

Social: Social emphasis, faculty-student relations, social discrimination, 12:30 nights and the function of the Union.

Activities: Student government, student publications, point system and honoraries.

Athletics: Intramurals, seating at games, cheer leaders and emphasis on athletics.

Copies of the meeting's record will be made available to the chancellor and to the Student Council, portions pertaining to problems of administration going to the former and portions relating to student activity going to the latter.

Chancellor Boucher commented, "I have given the Student Council the greatest assurance that management of student affairs will be (See GRIPES, page 2.)"

Andrews' 'brainchild' now boasts extensive program

"The Extension division? Oh, you can take courses by correspondence from there, can't you?"

That is as far as most students' knowledge goes regarding a department that serves them in numerous ways, and has offices on the second and third floors of former museum, in Andrews basement and in social sciences annex.

Briefly, the general business of the division includes correspondence courses supervised and elementary college courses, publications, North Central association and accrediting of high schools, the Regents' scholarship contest, college entrance testing, loan art exhibit, a dramatic loan library, evening classes, study centers, English 0-x and Young Citizen's contests.

Had many starts

This inclusive program started back in Jan. 8, 1909, when the

Board of Regents established a department of University Extension upon a definite basis. This was the outgrowth of recommendation of Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews who had made a study of a previous attempt in 1892 to establish work "in absentia" at Nebraska. In 1895, the term "University Extension" was used, but only for three or four years and then the idea was dropped until Chancellor Andrews became interested in the work.

This new department grew rapidly from 1909, but it was not until 1918, when the Extension department was co-operating with the U. S. Department of Labor in helping to handle war employment problems, that all the activities which had grown around the department were formally erected into the University Extension division, with A. A. Reed as director.

Starts outside activities

Several activities existing now in their own right were started and "babied" in the Extension division. There was at one time a cafeteria, a professional employment bureau, courses and programs over the radio, classes for scoutmasters, coaches and many other activities in which the division is no longer directly active.

Correspondence courses are one of the most important functions of the division but with the goal of "serving the state and its citizens" other activities have been added and developed in the wide scope of the Extension division which today celebrates 30 years of progress.

Organized Ag week draws farm groups

Meetings begin today; several thousand farm leaders are expected

Every organized farm group in the state will meet during the annual Organized Ag week being held this week on the ag college campus. Several thousand agricultural leaders are expected to meet to take stock of the farming world for the past year and to study the most recent experimental work in agriculture and home economics.

Several general meetings addressed by national farm leaders, and other sessions with serious discussion, fun and play, and general get-togethers of ag leaders, are scheduled.

The gatherings start today in the activities building with Francis Flood scheduled to give an address "The Top of the World." Dr. C. B. Smith, who has just returned from the U. S. department of agriculture will give a talk Wednesday. Wednesday, a Nebraskan will also be honored in the Hall of Agricultural Achievement. The man is the late Erwin Hopt, about whom Dr. F. D. Keim will speak.

Discuss war effects.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the agricultural economics department at Kansas State, will replace Roy Greene, in discussing the effect of the European war on American agriculture. Greene has been forced to cancel his lecture. Friday afternoon, John Ise, University of Kansas economist, will talk further on the European difficulties in relation to agriculture.

Banquet last night.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation held its annual banquet last night and presented its 1939 class of Master Farmers. Presiding over the presentation was S. R. McKeivie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer.

Fun and frivolity have their turn Wednesday with the "Farm Family Fun Feed."

Candidates for degrees must file before Dec. 15

All students who are candidates for degrees in February or June must file their applications in the registrar's office by Dec. 15 unless they have done so previously.

Candidates for the certificate in social work or the teachers certificates issued by the state superintendent of public instruction should file their applications also.

Mortar Board party draws notables

State and university officials are included on list of invitees

When Frankie Trumbauer swings out at the annual Mortar Board party this Saturday many state and university notables will be present to enjoy the affair. Gov. and Mrs. Roy L. Cochran have been invited and have signified their intention of attending the turntable party.

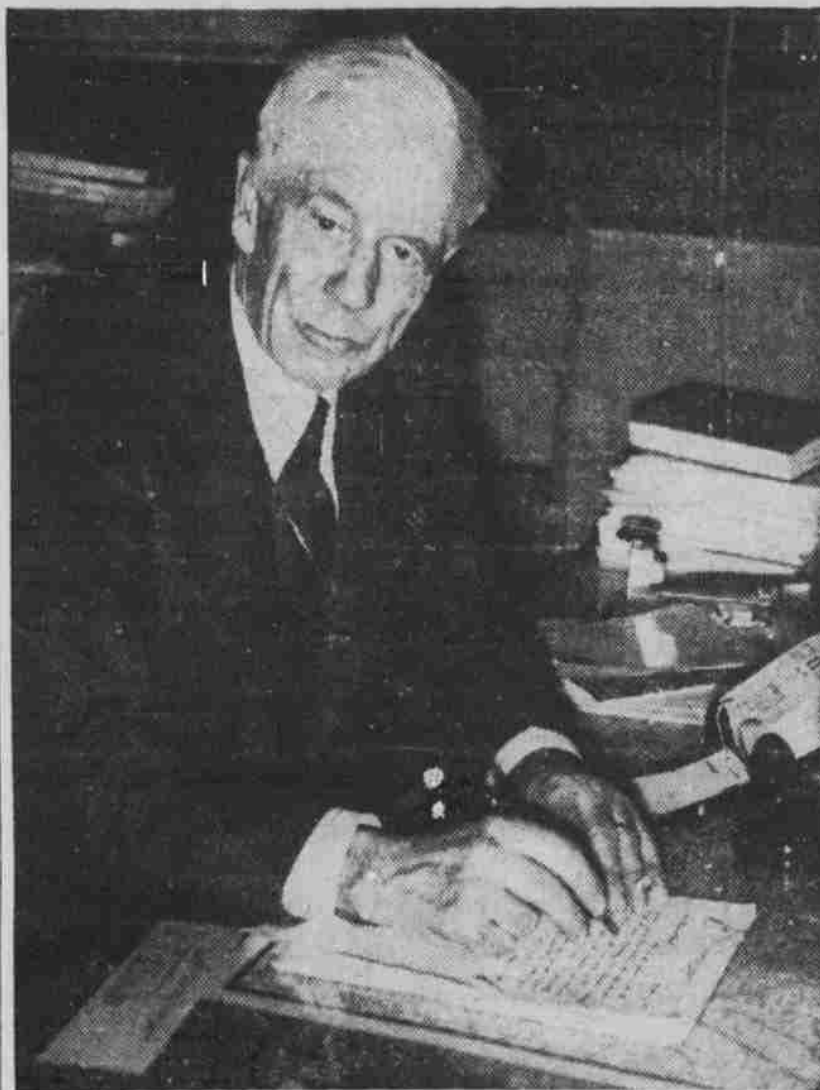
Mayor and Mrs. Copeland of Lincoln, and Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher have also been invited. Faculty deans and their wives who will act as chaperons: Dean W. W. Burr, Dean C. H. Oldfather, Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Dean B. L. Harper, Dean D. J. Ferguson, Dean H. W. Stoke, Dean H. H. Foster, Dean R. T. Lyman, Dean T. J. Thompson, Dean F. E. Henzlik, Dean Hosp, Dean Elsie Ford Piper, Dean A. E. Westbrook.

Ask parents, house mothers.

Other invitees to the Mortar Board party are Mr. Gayle C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed, Mr. Frank Z. Glick, Major and Mrs. Lawrence McCeney Jones, Miss Mable Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Selleck, Mr. E. F. DuTeau, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Sant.

Faculty Mortar Boards who have been invited are: Margaret Fedde, Kate Field, Amanda Heppner, Alice Howell, Florence McGahey, Marguerite McPhee, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Dr. Eldna Walker, Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Ada Westover, Dr. Clara Wilson, Eliza Gamble, Mrs. Leonore Alway, Miss Louise Pound, Miss Louise Montgomery, Mrs. W. E. Millitzer, and Miss Laura Pfeiffer.

The parents of the present Mortar Boards and the housemothers of the sororities of which the girls are members have been asked to attend the party.



DAILY staff photo.

Dr. Reed views education as an 'old-fashioned radical'

By Ann Spieker.

"Now you want something for students and I think that should be the human angle so I'll just have to talk about myself," chuckled Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University Extension division, which celebrates its 30th anniversary today.

"I'm what I term an 'old-fashioned radical' on education. I think Latin and algebra should be studied in high school, but only if the students are able to handle them. After trying and failing they should be allowed to transfer," he declared, stating that on the other hand, he's radical on the subject of generalized courses in

science and social sciences. "Specialization is the thing now, but I think survey studies will come in the future," he added.

"Before I talk about myself personally," Reed explained, "I want to say that I believe institutions are expanded individuals and in both cases the greatest factor is the philosophy behind it."

Ancestors outstanding.

Personal philosophy, he said, comes from two forces—inherited and environment. Scotch-Irish with strong Presbyterian leanings, Dr. Reed's ancestors on his father's side were British (See REED, page 2.)

Coe college head speaks at Extension birthday dinner

Dr. Harry Gage heads division's 30th year celebration as 200 gather in Union tonight

The University Extension division celebrates its Anniversary of Progress tonight at a dinner held in the Student Union at 6:30. Reservations for more than 200 friends, faculty members and representatives of various organizations have been made. This is the

will give the main address of the evening on "The Passion for Painless Education." He and Dr. Reed are both past presidents of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and he has been a co-worker with Dr. Reed on many of its committees.

Broady presides.

Dr. K. O. Broady of the teachers college will be the toastmaster. Friends and colleagues of Director A. A. Reed and of the Extension division will give the toasts of the evening: Dr. C. A. Fuimer, state director of vocational education; C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. H. G. Ingham, director of extension at the University of Kansas.

Greetings will be extended by Chancellor C. S. Boucher, and Rev. Edmund F. Miller, pastor First Presbyterian church, Lincoln, will give the invocation.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the University Men's Glee club, W. G. Tempel, directing, and Warren Hammel, accompanist. Theodore C. Diers will lead the group in Nebraska songs.

An open house, to be held this afternoon from 2 until 6, in the faculty lounge, Student Union, will give all friends and students of the division a chance to meet its director, A. A. Reed. A tour of Extension division offices is planned for those wishing to see how the division works.



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Dr. Harry M. Gage

...will tell about "Painless Education."

division's 30th anniversary and the tenth anniversary of supervised correspondence study.

Dr. Harry M. Gage, president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia.,



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number of art shows in New York, including the Picasso show at the Museum of Modern Art, and will arrange his itinerary to include a stop at Chicago on the return trip in order to visit the show of Italian art which the Chicago art institute is exhibiting after its display at the San Francisco world's fair.