

Jacobson states . . . NYA not new—similar to land grants . . . in 19th century

The NYA work program for needy students and other similar federal agencies are simply modern extensions of a policy established long ago by the federal government to subsidize the individual needs of citizens in times of stress, declared Paul B. Jacobson, principal of the University of Chicago high school, before a summer school administrative clinic in the Union.

Siting as examples the Morrill act of 1862, the Homestead act, and the Smith-Hughes act, Jacobson asked his audience, "Is it any different to pay youth from \$16 to \$22 per month now than it was to give them 160 acres of land in the 19th century."

The public schools and the NYA can compliment each other in the program of American education to the great advantage of American youth, he concluded.

Miss Gladys Shamp, state NYA administrator, stated that during March of this year 6,598 students were employed in NYA work in 581 Nebraska high schools and 22 colleges, and 4,985 participated in the work program for out-of-school youth.

H. C. Mardis, principal of Lincoln high school, explained the organization of the state NYA school work council as a volunteer group of professional educators co-operating with the NYA in a program "to enable deserving young

people to perform services otherwise not available to their school and community and thus honestly to earn a fair way which will give them the necessary assistance to secure their heritage of education."

Mankind has never liked dictators

. . . Oldfather

History appears to repeat itself in the pattern of dictators, Dean C. H. Oldfather of the Arts and Sciences college told a luncheon meeting of the Institute for Latin Teachers.

Selecting Augustus, who controlled the Roman state for 57 years from 43 B. C. to A. D. 14 from among the many men who rose by their individual efforts to autocratic power in the ancient world, Dean Oldfather compared him with modern dictators by pointing out that he held the state by (1) control of the army, (2) a program of terrorization, even tho every effort was made to conceal it, (3) control of legislation, (4) use of plebiscites, (5) extolling of nationalism, and (6) idolizing of the "leader."

"As for dictators, ancient and modern, it is quite clear that mankind does not like them," declared the speaker. "It is difficult to think that they can be permanent, since history teaches the opposite."

Dean Oldfather concluded his talk with a quotation from General Smuts: "Bolshevism and fascism, which are the current alternatives to democratic government, may be defended as a way out of intolerable situations; but they are temporary expedients, often tried and discarded before, and they will be discarded after the present trials."

Major physical accomplishments of youth on the work program for out-of-school youth were listed by James M. Ritchie, director of work projects. During the current fiscal year ending June 30, he stated that the Nebraska NYA constructed, repaired, or improved 27 school buildings, 22 community buildings, 19 park structures, 10 NYA workshop buildings, 6 NYA resident center buildings, 14 grandstands and bleachers, and 9 park bridges.

Paine declares Britain's fight is also ours

"Many believe this nation in shooting war before end of July, says justice

It is the business of the United States to aid the British in the present war "because their enemies are enemies of our democratic form of government," declared Judge Bayard H. Paine of the Nebraska supreme court in a talk Friday afternoon before the annual state conference for vocational agriculture instructors.

"Many believe that this country will be in a shooting war before the end of July," he stated.

Recalling Hitler's many promises of peace to various nations during his five years of war preparations, Judge Paine told how all of Germany's pledges of nonaggression have been violated. Many economic, social and political changes would necessarily come in the United States if England is defeated, he believes.

"We would have to effect regimentation in agriculture and finance in order to keep up with Germany," he stated, "and our loss of exports would result in a greatly lowered scale of living."

On the morning program was a talk by J. A. Kovanda, assistant supervisor for defense training in the state, on the Nebraska defense training program. He reported that in April of this year there were 72 defense courses for rural youth in operation including 50 on motors, 10 on electricity, 9 on metal work, and 3 on wood work. Although the number of courses is far below that in other states of the north central region, the quality compares favorably with those in other states, he said.

Practical work is stressed, Kovanda explained, and frequently instructors will report that many of their students could go to work as regular mechanics if they were needed in their communities.

"Now the chances are that they'll need another mechanic sooner than they anticipate," he said. "We're told that today's garages mechanics are apt to be taken away by some defense activity in the near future, and their positions are likely to be filled by just such rookies as we had enrolled in defense courses."

The lack of trained workmen in this country is great in the face of mechanized warfare, Kovanda declared, stating that it takes 18 factory workers to keep one soldier on the firing line today where it took only six in the first World war.

"At the outbreak of World war II, Germany had for its defense industries 12 million productive workers and 500,000 apprentices. When the U. S. started its defense drive, we had less than 5 million productive workers and 100,000 apprentices."

Lincoln alum club to ballot by mail

Ballots have been mailed to approximately 700 members of the Lincoln alumni club of the university in the club's first general election of officers, according to E. F. DuTeau, Alumni Association secretary.

Balloting on nominations for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and three members-at-large of the executive committee will close July 1. The two persons receiving the largest number of nominations in each case will be declared candidates for the office in balloting on the final election which will close Sept. 1.

Buddenberg gives senior recital

Robert Buddenberg, cornetist from Gothenburg, presented his senior recital in the school of fine arts Monday.

Miss Mary Ellen Monnich of Lincoln was accompanist, and Ernest Ulmer played two piano selections on the program. Mr. Buddenberg is a student of Ward Moore of the music department faculty. The program follows:

Second Concerto, Allegro Moderato, Adagio, Williams.
Vergebliches Standchen, Op. 84, No. 4.
Brahms; Minnelied, Op. 71, No. 5.
Brahms; Wiegenlied, Op. 49, No. 4.
Brahms; Nocturne in F-sharp Major, Chopin; Etude, Op. 25, No. 1, Chopin.
Mr. Ulmer
Chorale and Variations, Delmas; Waltz, Sounds from the Hudson, Clarke; Inflammatus (Stabat Mater), Rossini.

Lincoln seniors get recognition

Mary Rokahr and Shirley Russel, both of Lincoln and seniors next year in the architecture department at the university, have been recognized in a national Beaux-Arts competition for designing a South American liner stateroom.

Miss Rokahr received a medal for second place with her design which featured a green and tan color scheme with bright red accents. She included a dark green tile floor and blonde built-in furniture. Miss Russel received an

Union sponsored steak fry ducats on sale next week

Tickets for the All University Men's Steak Fry, Thursday, July 10, will go on sale the first of next week at the Union office and through the agency of volunteer students. The Steak Fry, which attracted 177 men students last year, is a traditional summer school event of over 10 years.

Featured on the Steak Fry will be recreational sports, a horse shoes contest, a program of entertainment, and a big dinner of steaks, grilled in the open, and all the trimmings.

Committees will be announced in the next Nebraskan, and tickets for the entire celebration will be priced at 50 cents.

Matzen at Idaho

Prof. John M. Matzen of the school administration department is teaching this summer at the University of Idaho.

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