

# State Educators To Begin United Nations Instruction

A group of University of Nebraska and other educators of this state has accepted a unique invitation to help children and adults around the world learn about the United Nations.

Two members of the group, Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, assistant dean of the University's summer session, and Dr. Leo P. Black, representing the State Department of Public Instruction, left Sunday for Lake Success, N. Y., to begin the work.

### UN Teachers Wanted.

The invitation resulted from the University's effort to obtain for its summer session a well-rounded teacher training program, covering the aims and operations of the United Nations.

Dr. Sorenson said United Nations information spokesmen told him Nebraska was the first university to seek establishment of a co-ordinated program using UN lecturers and instructional material.

The University will get the summer program with UN help, but United Nations information officers asked that Nebraska, in return, give aid to the planning of an international educational program.

### Ask Nebraska Advice.

Dr. Sorenson explained UN in-

formation officers are asking Nebraska advice on:

1. The kind of UN material needed by schools and communities in Nebraska and the middle west.

2. The kind of informational material UN should compile to meet American and foreign school needs.

3. Establishment of a teacher training course for representatives of 54 UN member nations.

### Help Outline Program.

Drs. Sorenson and Black will spend this week helping UN information representative rough out general outlines. Next week five other Nebraskans will go to Lake Success to help refine the initial plans. The Nebraska contingent will return in two weeks. Its additional members include: Dr. Royce H. Knapp, associate professor of secondary education at the University; Miss Florence Jenkins, Lincoln high school instructor; Mrs. Elsie Della, instructor at Minne Lusa Elementary school in Omaha; Dr. Otis Morgans, dean of Peru State Teachers college, and Dr. Howard Tempero, dean of Wayne State Teachers college.

Thirty-six years ago, on November 2, 1912, Coach Steihm's highly-touted Cornhuskers were held to a bare seven point victory by a Missouri team handicapped with tonsillitis.

# Phalanx Hear Alaskan Expert

Col. C. R. Cannon, expert on Alaskan affairs, spoke to the Phalanx military fraternity Thursday night at a regular meeting of the group on the Alaskan situation.

Col. Cannon, who was Commander of the 364 Infantry on Adak during the War and who is now Chief Instructor for the Reserve affairs in Nebraska, related to the group a detailed description of the land, people, and possibilities of Alaska.

### Slides

The Colonel, who was recently promoted to a full Colonel, also showed the members of the group slides of the territory of Alaska.

Col. Cannon expressed the opinion that Alaska was vital to the American chain of defense. He outlined the turn of events during the war when the Japanese forces took part of the Aleutian chain and pointed out how vulnerable that country was then and could be today from any kind of an attack from any kind of an enemy.

### Mineral Wealth

Col. Cannon also told of the mineral wealth and the farm localities. He outlined the results of the late Franklin Roosevelt's plan to have the army experiment with livestock and chickens during the war. "As a whole the experiment was a success," said the Col., "but for anyone else except the Army to bring in food for the animals, it would be senseless because of the huge costs involved."

A short business meeting followed the Col. talk.

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