

Gubernatorial Candidates Meet



VISITING POLITICIANS . . . Two republican candidates for governor extend friendly greetings to each other in the heat of the political battle. Victor Anderson (l.) and Robert Crosby (r.) show that they still can be friends. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Crosby Urges Cutting Off Fedreal Aid For State Governmental Departments

By STAFF WRITER

Republican gubernatorial-nomination seeker, Robert Crosby, Tuesday afternoon attempted to convince 35 University faculty members that a policy which would cut off Federal aid to states and still keep state governmental functions from expanding is a positive program.

"There is no reason for federal grants in aid to the departments of health, labor, public assistance or any of the other 38 divisions of state government," he declared.

When asked if rejecting federal aid would necessitate raising state taxes, he answered it would if other states continued to accept grants. However, Crosby added, the action of one state or of several states in refusing federal aid might "nudge" Congress into curtailing the program.

As a basis for his policy of decentralized control, he quoted Woodrow Wilson as saying, "A growth of central government has always meant a devolution of personal liberties."

Crosby particularly attacked the state public assistance policy. It is "ludicrous," he said, that today when business prosperity and employment are at a peak—even though a false boom—state aid is also at an all-time high.

He allowed that \$55 a month is not sufficient to enable old persons to live more than an "animal existence." But he declared that the system of pensions should be examined carefully. No uniform age can be set for retirement, he said, and no uniform amount can be set for pensions.

"The amount of assistance," he added, "should be in proportion to the need."

He also said that he would prefer the administrative, rather than the legislative—"rule of thumb"

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- Wednesday
- Practice for singing chorus of "Girl Crazy" in Temple, room 24 7 p.m.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Union, 7:15.
 - NU Med Meeting, Dr. K. T. McGinnis speaker, 7:30, Parlor Y, Union.
 - Cosmopolitan Club dance, 7:30 p.m. Union, Room 313.
 - Ag Union Workers, chill feed, 7:30 p.m. Ag Union Lounge, Dr. T. H. Goodding, speaker.
 - Goals and Values YWCA Commission Group, 5:00 p.m. Southeast room, Ellen Smith Hall, leader, Norma Lothrop.
 - Fine Arts, YWCA Commission Group, 4:00 p.m. Southeast room, Ellen Smith Hall, leader, Elaine Smithberger.

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"You can't lose if you invest a summer in YM-YW service."

"A summer with a service group is sure to pay off in interesting work, stimulating contacts, personal growth and friendship," Ruth Shinn, YWCA sponsor, said Tuesday.

"Summer service provides opportunities for work and study for the college student who is in search of a better understanding of the problems of the world and nation," she added.

College summer service is offered in Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Mo.

Students going to Washington, D. C., will be employed full time by a social or governmental agency or labor union. For some jobs students will receive from \$125 to \$200 a month. For other jobs, students will receive room and board.

Students will be placed according to their interests and financial needs, Miss Shinn explained.

Length of employment varies from seven to nine weeks. The group program is planned for seven weeks.

The Washington group will hold three or four meetings a week for field trips, forums with outstanding leaders and informal group discussions.

According to Miss Shinn, the entire program covers the following areas: economic, with special concern for labor-management relations; health and welfare, with a look at public and private ways

NU Air Age Division Continues Education

By ALLAN GARFINKLE Staff Writer

Forty hours flying time will whisk a person from Lincoln to the farthest point in the world.

The contraction of the earth's time dimension to such negligible size is one of the most significant facts of our time. The University Air Age Education division is attempting to make us conscious of the consequences of the epochal situation which makes the earth smaller than was Nebraska 50 years ago.

Dr. Frank Sorenson has been a nationally known leader in the field of air age education for the past ten years and it was largely through his impetus that the special air age division was established last summer.

The division, while centered at the University, operates throughout the state on all educational levels. The directors have formulated a five-point program for implementation of its objective of making schools conscious of the needs of the air age, and then providing them with materials which they can apply to geography, history and other courses.

Special courses in aviation mechanics are conducted with the cooperation of the Civil Air Patrol at five Nebraska high schools. The number of high schools giving these training courses for the rapidly expanding aviation industry is expected to double by next fall.

Several air age clinics with the purpose of giving practical orientation to instructors in the use of air age teaching devices have been held at various points in the state. At one town teachers were given an air-eye view of soil conservation in practice.

Special clinics and workshops will be conducted this summer by the division.

Cooperating with the air age division are the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Department of Aeronautics, the State Education Association and Teachers College. The division also co-operates with civilian and military defense agencies and helps in the preparation of programs of instruction in the role of aviation in the nation's defense.

A statewide advisory committee, composed of school and aviation

officials, advises the division of the needs in their local areas.

A National Aviation Education Council conference was held in St. Louis, Feb. 22 and 23. Its purpose was to gather together those active in aviation education in the Middle-west for a mutual discussion of practices and programs.

At the conference were teachers, representatives of airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, industry, the navy and the air force. Attending from the University was Marilyn C. Link, the coordinator of the Nebraska Air Age division, who acted as recorder of a panel discussion group.

Other Nebraskans present were O. S. Rae of the State Department of Aeronautics and Major J. B. Montgomery, Strategic Air Command, Offutt air base, who spoke at the conference banquet.

Greatly increased interest in the field was evidenced by conference attendance, which doubled that of last year.

of meeting community needs; political, including visits to major political party headquarters; international, a visit to the United Nations and some of the national delegation headquarters; education, and religion and the church.

Field trips will take the group to places such as the New York stock exchange, Amalgamated Cooperative Housing Project, the Maritime Union Hiring Hall, the United Nations and Hyde Park.

Students doing summer service work in St. Louis will be placed in a community center, play ground program, orphanage or other social agency for a minimum of 35 hours a week.

Jobs in past summers, Miss Shinn said, have called for direction of play and recreation groups, coaching sports, teaching handicrafts and simple dramatics, advising small club groups in varied

Annual Art Exhibition Opens



PAINTING ON DISPLAY . . . Max Beckmann's "Bird Vendor" is studied by Lois Walker and Bill Urbank at the opening of the annual show sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association.

Sociologists To Attend Meet

Eight members of the University sociology department will attend the annual conference of the Midwest Sociology Society at Ames, Ia., assistant professor Alan P. Bates announced Tuesday.

The conference, at which eight midwestern states will be represented, will be held March 20 to 23.

Four members of the staff and four graduate students of the University will attend, Bates said.

Members of the staff who will attend, in addition to Bates, are: James M. Reinhardt, chairman of the Sociology department; Paul

C. W. Rook Elected Head Of Radio Engineer Unit

Charles W. Rook, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been elected chairman of the Omaha-Lincoln section of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

O. Meyer Chosen Delian Union Head

Ormand Meyer, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, will serve as president of the Delian Union literary society for the second semester.

Other officers are: Gerald Bryant, vice president; Arlene Irons, secretary; and Taghi Kermoni, treasurer.

Members are planning a party Saturday, March 8, which is open to all University students. It will be in room 303, Temple.

Regular discussions are held the first and third Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., Room 303, Temple.

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