



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Meet Your Congressman

Congressman Carl T. Curtis, (center) who spoke at an All-University Public Affairs Clinic Monday discusses governmental problems with members of the panel, Dr. A. C. Brechenridge (standing, 1.), Dr. Leo Black (seated, 1.) and Hugo Srb.

Rep. Curtis Questioned About Aid To Education

Pointed questions concerning governmental aid to education were asked of Representative Carl Curtis at the University Public Affairs Clinic Monday.

Congressman Curtis, Nebraska's representative to Congress from the first district, devoted an hour to explaining the work and procedures of Congress and particularly the revision of the internal revenue law.

FOLLOWING THE main address, a forum, led by Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, head of the department of political science, and including Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska State Legislature, and Dr. Leo P. Black of the State Department of Public Instruction, asked questions concerning aspects of legislation.

Dr. Black led the questioning by asking Curtis the reason for a recent reduction of the budget of the Office of Education by \$319,000. He pointed out that \$60,000 of the approved budget had also been earmarked for vocational education expenditures.

"WHEN A department works out carefully a budget," he said, "it seems as if the House would not dare to cut it, thus tying the hands of the department."

Congressman Curtis said that the bill did not come from the House Ways and Means committee, of which he is a member. He pointed out that the function of that committee is to decide on means of raising money through taxes, not to decide the way the money is appropriated.

"If the House accepted the budget submitted by governmental departments," he said, "then the national deficit would be billions more than it is now." He said that departments anticipated a cut.

DR. BLACK then wanted to know how Nebraska's representatives voted on the Tideland oil issue. Curtis replied that he had voted for state ownership of the oil.

Dr. Black asked why congressmen considered education only after everything else had been taken care of. If there is to be equality of educational opportunity, he said, there must be a change of attitude toward federal aid.

Congressman Curtis's answer was in three parts. He said first that if Tideland oil belonged to the federal government, then funds would be available for education. He added however

We went for a ride and all she did was shake her head. After sixty miles she told me her nose was caught in the windshield wiper.

Teachers Conference Program

TUESDAY

All sessions are in the Union. 1:15 p.m.—First general session, "National Trends in Community Education," Walter Cocking, Ballroom.

2 p.m.—Second general session, "Local Experiments in Community Education," William E. Hall, Ballroom.

2:45 p.m.—Discussion Session, Ballroom.

5:45 p.m.—Dinner Session, "New Nations in Old Lands," Robert Simmons, Parlors XYZ.

8 p.m.—Third general session, "Improving Citizenship Education," Hall Bartlett, Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Discussion Session, Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Fourth general session, "International Experiments in Community Education," Willard Beatty, Ballroom.

10:30 a.m.—Fifth general session, "Pupil Personnel Services in a program of Community Education," Virginia Hufstelder, Union Ballroom.

12 noon—Luncheon, "Community Planning and the School Plant," Russel Holy, Parlors X and Y.

2 p.m.—Community Education at Work in Nebraska: Group I, Business Education: Its Special Contribution, Room 313; Group II, Language Arts: Their Responsibility, Room 315; Group III, Mathematics: Its Function, Room 316; Group IV, Science: Its Function, Faculty Lounge; Group V, Social Studies: Their Unique Role, Music Room; Group VI, Guidance: Its Obligation, east end of Ballroom; Group VII, Audio-Visual: Appropriate Teaching Materials, west end of Ballroom.

4 p.m.—Informal coffee hour, "Experiences in UNESCO House, Paris," Willard Beatty, Faculty Lounge.

Bridge Lessons

Union sponsored bridge lessons will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union.

Robert A. Ratner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will instruct students in beginning and advanced bridge.

A bridge tournament is planned

Verna Snell

Craft Shop Mirrors Life Work Of Teacher

By BARBARA CLARK
Assistant Editor

Craft work might well be considered the life work of Verna Snell, crafts instructor at the Union during the summer sessions.

Miss Snell has been active in arts and craft work for 18 years. After graduating from Peru State Teachers College, she began teaching school in Nebraska communities. As a schoolteacher, she found that craft knowledge was very useful in instructing her classes.

From teaching, Miss Snell went into settlement house work in Omaha, Cleveland and Los Angeles. "It was in this type of work, Miss Snell stated, that I began learning handicrafts in earnest." Much of the settlement house work is concerned with instruction in arts and crafts, she explained.

WHILE WORKING in Cleveland, Miss Snell received special training in arts and crafts at Western Reserve University. For six months she worked at Leisure Crafts in Los Angeles, the largest and oldest crafts establishment in the city. There, she received instruction in leather work from a professional leather carver and is now a member of the Los Angeles Leather Craft Guild.

For six years Miss Snell was the proprietor of the Arts and Crafts Supply Shop in Lincoln. In addition to instructing summer craft classes at the Union, she also serves as an occupational therapy aide at the State Hospital.

MISS SNELL instructs summer sessions students in craft work

every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Union. The first hour of the class is spent in demonstration and instruction of handicrafts. Students work on individual projects during the remainder of the evening.

Since many of the 30 students enrolled in the class are teachers attending the summer sessions, Miss Snell has planned a program of instruction in handicrafts which could be used in schools.

Students receive instruction in leather tooling and carving, linoleum block printing, metal tooling, textile painting, basket weaving, Swedish weaving, spool knitting and clay modeling. Students are also making copper wire jewelry and belts and jewelry out of plastic cord.

HANDICRAFTS INSTRUCTION at the Union will continue through July 27. A Thursday night shop session has been planned for students desiring to spend more time on craft projects.

A handicraft display is now on exhibit in the main lobby of the Union. The exhibit features plastic cord earrings and belts, leather purses and billfolds, baskets and trays woven from reed, towels and napkins decorated with embroidered and painted designs and trays and coasters etched in metal.

Aakhus To Head Division Of Engineering Society

Theodore T. Aakhus, professor of engineering drawing at the University, was elected chairman of the drawing division of the American Society for Engineering Education, at the group's annual meeting in Urbana, Ill.

that the educational aspect of the issue had been merged for political reasons. He said that Congress decided however that the funds did not belong to the federal government.

SECOND, HE said that he believed that aid to education from the federal government should be channeled through the school system and should be handled by school men.

However, he said, there would be better education if it was handled entirely locally and by states. He is not in favor of federal aid to education.

Srb's questions were concerned with the nation's deficit spending and how the United States can avoid another war.

Because of the large attendance, the next clinic, "Meet the Minister to the United States from aPistan," will be held in the Union Ballroom.



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