

Bustard 'Not Out to Get Anybody'

By Marilyn Coffey
 "I'm not out to get anybody," Eugene Bustard, freshman law student, told the Daily Nebraskan. Bustard's statements concerning Prof. Frederick Beutel's class in constitutional law were one of the sources of Sen. Jack Romans' information about the law college. Bustard, introduced on the floor of the Legislature yesterday, is no longer a student in the College of Law. He dropped out of classes May 15, according to the registrar.

The law student told the Nebraskan that he went voluntarily to Sen. Romans after "the Bernstein affair" to talk with him about Beutel. "I had first felt inclined to sign the student letter approving Bernstein, but didn't, because I felt it would endorse all of the faculty," Bustard said. He said he felt that Beutel was trying to force his political views on the class. A letter from Merritt Powell, freshman in law, denying the accuracy of Bustard's statement, was read on the legislative floor yesterday morning. Bustard said he felt it was necessary that he affirm his statements after Powell's letter was read, so he did not stop Sen. Romans from introducing him. No Pressure Bustard said that he withdrew from Law College under his own volition with no pressure from the University or the Law College. He said he had not planned to continue school, but was hoping that he would be working with the

Christian Crusade, an anti-Communist organization with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. Bustard is a 1957 graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Since June of 1957, he has lived here in Lincoln, working mostly at King's Drive-In and later attending the University. A native of Lincoln, Bustard has lived in North Carolina since 1948. Felt Called Bustard said he "felt called" to work for Christian Crusade, whose radio

broadcasts he first heard Columbia Broadcasting Station KGSK after returning to Lincoln. His interest in anti-Communist work stems from his high school, he said. He said he reported to Fulton Lewis Jr. what he thought were Communist-like actions of one of his high school teachers. Although Lewis recommended, by letter, that he take the matter to the school board, Bustard did not. "I didn't want to hurt anybody," Bustard said of his statements about Beutel. "I don't want to unjustly ruin anyone's name. Asked whether he thought he would have passed his

Law College courses if he had finished the year, he said he thought he would have failed a course in property, and have received below-average grades in his other courses. Beutel's constitutional law course he was not positive he would have passed. If so, he said, it would have been "by the skin of my teeth." Bustard said he felt that Communism posed a great menace to his religious beliefs. He is a member of the Nazarene Church in North Carolina and attends the Havelock Alliance Church in Lincoln regularly. At one time, he said, he considered going into the ministry.

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Censure Motion Killed

Amended Move Fails 18-17

Members of the legislature split in a 17-18 vote yesterday killing a resolution to express legislative disapproval of statements on the floor about Law College faculty members. The censure motion was originally introduced Friday by Sens. J. W. Burbach, Joe T. Vosoba and Norman Otto. It called for the legislators to go on record against "unfounded insinuations and charges of disloyalty" expressed on the floor against Prof. Frederick Bernstein and former Prof. Caleb Foote.



Simmons

The resolutions would have censured Sen. Jack Romans, who last week proposed that a study be made of hiring practices in the College of Law. The resolutions would have censured Sen. Jack Romans, who last week proposed that a study be made of hiring practices in the College of Law.

Before the resolution was killed, the original motion had been amended. The move to amend the original resolution was introduced by Sen. Ray C. Simmons of Fremont. Vote to amend the resolution was 18-17.



Romans

The amended resolution was then defeated, with legislators splitting somewhat along party lines. Dropped Applications The amended motion dropped from the original resolution references to accusations made by Eugene Bustard, former law student. The amended resolution left only that portion of the original proposal which called for the Legislature to "reaffirm its faith and confidence" in the Board of Regents and the chancellor.

Votes on the amended move were as follows: For Killing: John Amskamp, (R), Hal Brumbaugh, (R), John R. Cooper, (R), H. K. Diers, (Ind.), John G. Donner, (R), Dale Erlwin, (Ind.), A. A. Fenske, (R), George Fulton, (R), Marvin Lautenschlager, (R), Frank Nelson, (R), Harry Pizer, (R), Jack Romans, (R), Michael Russell, (R), Ray Simmons, (R), George Syas, (R), Lewis Webb, (R) and Dwan Williams, (R). Voting against Killing: J. W. Burbach, (D), Perry Carpenter, (R), Hans Jensen, (D), Sam Klover, (R), Otto Lieber, (R), Richard Marvel, (R), John Munnelly, (D), Oliver Olmeyer, (D), Fern Hubbard Orms, (R), Norman Otto, (D), Stanley Portiche, (R), Arnold Huback, (Ind.), William Skarda, (D), Harold Stricker, (D), Don Thompson, (R), and Joe Vosoba, (D). Abstaining: Kenneth Bowen, (R), Peter Clausen, (D), George Gettes, (R), Earl Hollenbeck, (R), Edwin Matting, (R), William Moulton, (R), J. O. Fack, (R) and David Tewa, (R). Of those not voting, only Bowen and Moulton were present.

Ag Teacher Is Honored

Dr. P. A. Downs, professor of dairy husbandry at the University for over 30 years, was honored by friends and co-workers at a banquet last week. Dr. Downs is a nominee for the dairy science teacher award of the American Dairy Science Association. He has been a member of the ADSA since 1926, during which time he has served as a director, as chairman of the manufacturing section and as a member of dairy products judging and butter committees. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors; Sigma Xi, science scholastic honorary and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity. University dairy products teams have won numerous awards in national judging competitions during the 30 years he has coached them. Dr. Downs' bulletin, "Judging Quality in Dairy Products" has been widely used throughout the nation. He has been a member of the American Dairy Science Judging Contest committee for many years. Participating in the banquet program were L. P. McCoun, president of the Sugar Creek Creamery, Danville, Ill.; W. G. McGubbin, former graduate student in dairy at the University, now manager of the Goodrich Dairy Company in Omaha and Dr. E. F. Frolik, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station here.

An Editorial

Just about every three years it seems that someone must revive the old issue of academic freedom at the University. In 1953 the American Legion was conducting an investigation of the University History Department. In 1956 came the Mitchell incident which arose out of evidence presented by this newspaper. And now, in 1959 a group of Senators in the Legislature, admittedly with the backing of a group of Lincoln attorneys, has requested an investigation of the University Law College. It makes no difference that the formal resolution to investigate has been withdrawn from the Legislature's floor. The continued agitation over the matter on the floor of the Legislature is much more damaging than any impartially conducted and official investigation could ever be. The reasons for such agitation are not the ones presented as the basis for an investigation. The charges made on the floor of the Legislature have been refuted with the most reliable evidence available. Under the pressure of facts from the United States Government and a United States Senator they have collapsed with barely a wheeze. The real reason is the basic difference of opinion among citizens of the state about the status of a University professor. One side holds that these men should retire from active public life to the Ivory Tower of education. They should decline to perform their duties as citizens. They should decline to express their opinions on any matter that is controversial or that affects the welfare of the state. The side that holds this view has brought to bear the forces of aspersion and innuendo, half truths and distortions. They have done damage to the University's reputation that will not be repaired in the next five years. The best thing that could be done at this point is for the University Board of Regents to conduct the investigation demanded. Only by putting the official seal of approval by elected representatives of the people on the University College of Law will the practice of "The Big Lie" be defeated.

No Registration Difficulties

Cards Pulled for 500; Worksheet Stack Grows

By John Hoerner
 More than 500 students' cards had been pulled by 3 p.m. Monday under the new registration system. Of these 500 worksheets only one has caused enough of a problem so that the student had to be contacted, Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar, said. Class Priority Upon being turned in by students, the worksheets are sorted into five hour groups within the class, seniors first and so on. The card pulling started early Monday with the over 100-hour worksheet, sorted alphabetically within the hour classification. An eight-inch high stack of worksheets is steadily grow-

ing. These belong to students who tried to cheat the system by indicating on their worksheets that they have more hours than they really do, Mrs. Laase said. IBM Cards What these students forgot to consider was that before the cards are pulled each student's individual IBM card showing actual hours earned is attached to the worksheet, she said. The falsified worksheets will be held out and pulled last. Today worksheets of 42 hours or more will be accepted. The estimated completion time for all card pulling is 5 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Laase said.

An air of peace and quiet reigns over the room where the cards are being pulled compared to the hustle and bustle of the old system. After the number of hours on the worksheets are validated, the worksheets got to have cards pulled. Worksheets progress around the cardpulling tables in the order of difficulty of schedule arranging. Science courses with labs and recitations are pulled first, engineering and architecture next, then languages, business administration and economics, fine arts, journalism, education, social sciences, PE arts and ROTC, English, ag courses, pharmacy, etc. The card pullers are instructed to hold back any worksheet which has more than 3.5 of the classes scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. These worksheets are checked to see that the student's working hours or some other good reason necessitates this scheduling. Mrs. Laase stated that more problems would probably be encountered in pulling courses on the sophomore or junior level. When problems are encountered, according to Mrs. Laase, the student will be called at the phone number listed on his worksheet. If he cannot be reached at this number, his advisor in some cases may be called, she said. The card pullers will make substitutions and trade courses and times only within the hours the student has indicated that he has available for classes, according to Mrs. Laase. Worksheets turned in must be completely filled out. Signatures of the dean of the college are necessary in Agriculture, business administration, engineering and pharmacy. They are also needed in Teachers College if under 12 or more than 18 hours, and in Arts and Sciences if under 12 or more than 17 hours are carried. Alternative courses should be listed for all except seniors. The bottom schedule part of worksheets must be filled in and alternative sections listed in courses with more than one section.



1ST STEP—Stan Khrushchewitz hands in his worksheet to Doris Huber, secretary to Mrs. Irma Laase. A quick survey showed that the average time required to hand in a worksheet was less than a minute.



THROUGH THE MILL—Pulling cards and clipping them to the worksheets being processed are from left: Mrs. O. L. Lund, Mrs. Carl J. Olson and Mrs. E. A. Rogers. In the foreground helping with the task is Mrs. Colton Smith. The cards are pulled by courses in the order of scheduling difficulty.

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Dean Burt, Prof. Meadows New 'Outstanding' Nominees

Two faculty members and one student are new nominees for the title of Outstanding Nebraskan. Paul Meadows, sociology professor, and Joseph Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy, were nominated for the faculty award. Charles Kress, a senior in Electrical Engineering, was nominated for the student title. International Acclaim Dr. Meadows' letter said

that he had won for himself and the University "respect and acclaim on an international scale." "He has authored, personally or in collaboration with others, seven books. In addition, he has written more than 65 articles which have appeared in at least 21 different magazines and journals, ranging from our own "Prairie Schooner" to the distant "Revista Mexicana de

Sociologia." Dr. Meadows served as president last year of the Midwest Sociological Society and has been named to several committees of the American Sociological Society. Outside Work The letter also cited him for his work outside the University. "Dr. Meadows has been active as a member of the Indians Relation Council, for which he has received national recognition. And last fall, he was given an award by the National Unitarian Church for the instrumental role he played in securing a fair trial for Lloyd Grand-singer."

36 Nominate Burt Dean Burt was nominated by 36 members of the College of Pharmacy. The letter calls his teaching ability "unsurpassed." "His busy schedule never intereeres should one of us have a problem we wish to

ing "instrumental in developing a sound intramural sports program at Sellaek Quad. His leadership is illustrated by the increased participation in both major and minor sports by Sellaek houses. Charlie has managed to personally engage in the I-M sports of football, basketball, ping pong, freethrows and horseshoes." The letter further states that Kress is a member of the Sigma Tau Slide Rule Committee that "initiated and organized their present program of furnishing slide rule instruction to freshman engineering students. Kress is a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; N Club; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; and Pi Mu Epsilon; mathematics honorary.

John Allison to Give Graduation Address

The U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, John Allison, will address the 89th annual commencement exercises June 6. A career officer in the U.S. Foreign Service for 27 years, Allison is also served as the U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia and the U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Attended NU The former University student will speak to about 1,000 students who will receive degrees at ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum. Allison is a 1927 graduate of the University and a 1952 recipient of the University Distinguished Service Award. He will participate in the Alumni Round-Up. Since 1931 he has held diplomatic posts in China, Japan and England as well as in the State Dept. at Washington, D.C. Diplomatic Posts Between 1942 and 1952 Allison served as second secretary of the U.S. consulate general in London, advisor to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly, consul general at Singapore, special assistant to John Foster Dulles and acting assistant secretary for eastern affairs in the State Dept. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, Allison, Ambassador Joseph Grew and other American diplomatic personnel were interned by the Japanese government for six months before their repatriation was negotiated. Allison was the principal assistant of John Foster Dulles in negotiations preceding the signing of the Japanese peace treaty after World War II. Shortly after Dulles became secretary of state in President Eisenhower's cabinet, Allison succeeded Robert D. Murphy as ambassador to Japan. After serving as ambassador in Tokyo four years, he then spent one year as ambassador to Indonesia. In 1958, he was sent to Czechoslovakia. As ambassador to Japan he played a leading role in 1954 and 1955 in concluding U.S. Japanese mutual defense agreements. Also while ambassador to Japan he handled the case of 23 Japanese fishermen who were burned by radioactive ashes from U.S. thermo-nuclear tests in 1954 which resulted in an agreement by the United States to pay \$2 million in damages. Allison has recorded Lincoln as his legal residence since his undergraduate days at the University.

Union Holds Conference Saturday

Budget, Activities Discussed, Shaped Committee chairmen and members of both the Activities Committee and the advisory board huddled all day Saturday over budget and programming for next year's Student Union. Committee chairmen and assistants drew up proposed budgets in morning sessions, then in the afternoon the long job of parsing and re-shaping began. First Participation This was the first active participation of the newly formed advisory cabinet in Union affairs. Under the constitution approved this year for the advisory cabinet, all matters pertaining to budget and programming must be approved by this group in connection with the old Union activities board. The advisory cabinet, composed of 10 persons, represents segments of the campus which it had been felt were left out of consideration occasionally. Complex Programming Programming was complex this year, since the opening of the Union addition in the fall will more than double the facilities the Union has to offer. The overall budget must now be presented to the Union Board of Managers, composed of faculty, students and alumni, for approval. It then goes to the Chancellor, who in turn presents it to the Board of Regents.

discuss. He has personally provided financial aid to many of us, so that personal expenses could be met until other financial arrangements could be made. He serves as a parent, counselor and employment representative." Twenty-one organizations that Dean Burt has belonged to were listed. Among them were Rho Chi, of which he served as national president; the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Sigma Xi. He was also credited with having articles or association with 17 publications. He has served as dean of the Pharmacy College since 1946, with 40 years of service at the University. Helped Growth The letter concludes with the statement that "The College of Pharmacy of the University has grown locally, nationally and internationally because of this ambassador, Dean Joseph Bell Burt." Kress, who has lettered in tennis for the past three years, ranks in the upper 25 per cent of his class. His letter stated that "Charlie's drive and talent mark him as a remarkable person and a credit to the University." He was credited with be-

Nominations for Outstanding Nebraskans close at 5 p.m. today. Letters should be brought to the Daily Nebraskan.

design Award Goes To Ernest Moser Ernest Moser, senior in engineering, has been awarded the Industrial Press Machine Design Award. The award goes to a student graduating this year who has done undergraduate work of outstanding excellence in machine design.

Sinfonia To Feature U.S. Music American music will be featured in the annual Phi Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, spring concert tonight. The concert is being held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Numbers on the program will include "Psalms and Hymns of Early America" performed by the Glee Club and "Three Minatures for Brass Trio", written by Jack McKie a University graduate. Paul Creston's "Sonata in E flat for Alto Saxophone" will be performed by Terry Boyes, saxophonist. Directors of the two Glee Club numbers are Richard Davis and Frank Tirro. Rodney Walker is program director and Jack Watkins is accompanist.

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