

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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## Here Are Four Jobs For Graduating Seniors

Around Ivy day, when the festivities of June 6 are but one month away, nearly a thousand graduating Cornhuskers will sprout new gray hairs, and turn to the "help wanted" section of the classified ads.

We did that this morning:

### HELP WANTED—Male. 33

EXPERIENCED used car mechanic. 1222 Qu...  
 FORD and Chevrolet mechanic. State exp. experience, married or single. Reference. Box 1037 Star.  
 MAN who has had experience in optical lens surfacing by able and reliable optical firm in Lincoln. Box 242 Journal.  
 SINGLE, Experienced Farm Hand. State age and experience. Box 1035 Star.

Four jobs. Three require mechanical experience. None of them requires a degree.

The state legislature must have had this—the shortage of skilled manual labor and overcrowding in professional fields—in mind when they cut the university off cold last week, then appropriated \$63,000 for a new technical training school at Broken Bow early this week.

The state is still as poor as it was last week, so the governor will probably veto the bill. But that's beside the point.

If the legislature's action—refusing the university funds, then creating a new state institution—is indicative of anything, it shows that something is out of joint in our educational system. The university is cancelling any value that might be attached to a degree by turning out more professional graduates than society can accommodate.

The state's responsibility cannot be discharged by building a few more industrial schools, and letting it go at that. A student mechanic has as much right to a liberal education as a student journalist—to the extent that it will enable him to enjoy a full life.

It would be saner to modify the state's educational system by methods other than building new schools and starving out old ones. It would be good business—and good business is an argument accepted as justification for any legislation—to overhaul the entire system.

## A Blot on the Unicameral Record

One of the first official acts of Nebraska's unicameral legislature was the passage of a hastily considered resolution memorializing congress to pass the Hill-Sheppard universal wartime service act. If for no other reason than keeping the record straight, the legislature should reconsider its widely publicized action.

When Nebraska's legislators voted to support the Hill-Sheppard measure, the impression was widespread that the bill would take excessive prof-

its out of war, reducing any pressure from manufacturers who might profit from a nice butchery. Nebraska's resolution indicated that "it provides for a draft of capital, industry, manpower... with equal service for all and special privilege for none."

That the bill would "draft manpower" is not disputed; immediately on declaration of war by congress, the president is empowered to draft every man between the ages of 21 and 31, set the wages of every laborer, suspend rights of collective bargaining, with fines and jail sentences for violators. But will it conscript capital and industry?

The original bill provided that a tax of 95 percent be levied on all profits above the previous three year average. Effective lobbying by manufacturers has resulted in dropping the 95 percent tax, with the provision that the secretary of the treasury should report to congress every six months while the war is in progress, advising just how much tax to levy. In addition, companies can secure "proper adjustments for capital expenditures." The munitions committee dug up an example of this capital remuneration in its recent investigation; the Texas Gulf Sulphur company, purchased for \$250,000, was allowed \$38,920,000 as a "proper adjustment" after the World War. The Hill-Sheppard bill would give manufacturers every reason for booming war business; they can't make half as much honestly.

The American Legion endorsed the Hill-Sheppard act at the time of its introduction, and began a national campaign to "keep the profits out of war." Yet, early this month, the New York City post of the legion turned against the bill with this report:

"We share most earnestly in the desire to promote peace and strengthen the national defense by the establishment of universal service in time of war and by taking the profits out of war; but we are convinced that the proposed measure does not accomplish these objects, and we sincerely believe that the American Legion has been misled into supporting it.

"For the moment, however, the important thing is that the American Legion should not delude itself into supporting a measure which fails to accomplish the objects it so earnestly desires to forward and which, on the contrary, may establish principles which would prove a serious detriment to a realistic program of universal service in time of war. We most strongly and earnestly urge that the pamphlet issued by national headquarters be withdrawn from circulation, and that the national organization of the American Legion withdraw its support from the Hill-Sheppard bill."

If the legislators believed that their action would have no influence on the floor of congress, they would not have wasted state money in considering the motion. Undoubtedly, their public support of the bill has influenced the opinions of their constituents. If they believe in "equal service for all and special privilege for none," they should erase this contradictory resolution from the records.



Meet Your Senator

Senator R. M. Howard of Flats represents more counties than any other member of Nebraska's unique unicameral legislature. To ten counties in the 39th district, the senator is immediately responsible to every person in the state. Senator Howard wishes to give fair and equitable legislation. His district is the second largest in area in the state.



Courtesy State Journal Senator Howard.

Altho the district 29 representative comes from a sparsely populated area that has probably never known what a hill looks like, no reflection can in any manner be cast on his ability as one of the better legislators. Undoubtedly, one of the most conservative members of the 43-member assembly, Senator Howard wastes no words in expressing his opinion toward unicameral lobby-ists.

"The real test of the success of Nebraska's new legislative setup will come when this assembly attempts to take some action against the pressure exerted by organized minority groups. These groups, after they once get organized, can contact the business and professional interests over the entire state. These people, in turn, exert influence on their representative,

and, as a result, unfavorable legislation is often passed. Such action brings the senator into disrepute. Too often the legislator is looking ahead to his own political welfare."

Senator Howard is chairman of the claims and efficiency committee and a member of the agriculture committee, the banking and insurance committee, and the committee on committees. In his modest, conservative manner, the senator believes that the new unicameral should advance slowly, always using care in regulating or restricting any business for the purpose of eliminating competition.

His special interests lying in government, the Flats representative believes that the rules for the first session have worked in a justifiable manner. But Senator Howard, as has already been pointed out hopes to see a rule which will limit the activity of the lobbyist on the capitol floor. Many of the measures passed by this session, according to the senator, have been so diversified and complicated that the outsider finds it difficult, if not impossible, to understand the full implications of the bills.

"Really, there has not been much important legislation during this session," the senator maintained. "The trend of the majority of measures has been for too much regulation, which, by adding fees and licenses to certain business and professional enterprises, has restricted competition and has added a coat to the consuming public."

Because he believed that the legislature should designate exactly how every cent it appropriates should be spent, Senator Howard voted against legislative bill 334 which would have given the university some new buildings. The district No. 39 representative has always been friendly to the university's needs, but believed that the spending of the half-million levy, provided in bill No. 334, should have been under the dominance of the unicameral.

Senator Howard attended the University of Missouri in 1908. Under the training of the noted Walter Williams, the senator received a year of journalistic training. During the years of 1909 and 1910 he attended the University of Nebraska school of journalism. A member of both the regular and special sessions of 1935, Mr. Howard has served as county

commissioner in his county for two terms. He has also served on the high school regents committee of McPherson county for two terms. Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Blaine, Arthur, McPherson, Logan, Keith, Garden, and Duell counties comprise his district 29.

Senator Howard is a republican, 48, married and has a boy and a girl. Robert Howard is a sophomore in the university. The senator's hobbies are reading, politics, and history.

### STUDENT FILINGS FOR SCHOLASTIC AWARDS TO CLOSE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

made possible by Dr. George Borrowman of Chicago. Mr. Borrowman is the holder of two degrees from the university and was formerly a faculty member. His three scholarships are for \$50 each and will be given to students in the department of chemistry or geology.

**Need Sophomore Standing.** Three other \$50 scholarships have been established by the late William Hyde, former Lincoln business man. Because Mr. Hyde did not have opportunity to attend the university and held such a high regard for college training, he created a perpetual fund from which his awards will be given.

Most of the awards require the student to be at least of sophomore standing. Preference, however, will be given seniors. The applicant should have earned at least 24 hours of credit during the last two semesters at the university. He must have carried 12 hours during the semester for which the award is made. The announcement of the scholarships will be made before the end of the semester.

A campus bank at Rutgers university makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

**Heitkotters Meats, Fish Market & Butchery**

QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

Makers of Fine Sausages and Barbecued Meats

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**The Press**  
 By Morris Lipp

ADJUSTABLE reduction of 15 per cent in economy legislation was favored by President Roosevelt, according to Speaker of the House Bankhead, in an attempt to reduce the staggering national debt. A plan proposed by Congressman Cannon of Missouri called for impounding 15 per cent of all 1938 appropriations, the fund to be under the exclusive control of President Roosevelt and to be placed in the general treasury fund at the end of this fiscal year.

FINAL divorce decree was sought Wednesday by solicitors for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson to make her divorce from Ernest Simpson absolute. Meddlers have obtruded themselves into this world famous case ever since Edward renounced the British throne for "the woman I love." With the granting of final papers in the case, the world—curious as ever—will watch the progress of the century's most romantic couple's affairs. If they finally marry and attempt to settle down to a peaceful existence in Europe, which no doubt is their hope, the eyes of the world will constantly be upon them. He probably would have had more privacy had he remained Edward VIII, king and emperor.

RECEDING slowly back into their beds, swollen rivers in the eastern flood area gave the Ohio valley inhabitants reasons Wednesday to sigh with relief. The flood's crest was successfully rebuffed at Pittsburgh and was expected to rise only a few feet more as it surged along. The Thames river which drove 6,000 from their homes in London, Ontario and caused an estimated damage of \$3,000,000 dropped considerably after inundating considerable farmland. Ravages of flood waters, even of the petty "cricks" in Nebraska, are well known to those who were near the last Republican river flood in this state.

VACATION in the south was delayed by President Roosevelt for a short time while he affixed his signature on the navy appropriations bill for next year. Only minor reductions were made in the measure which allots nearly \$500,000,000 and several millions for the construction of two new battleships.

## Bulletin

**Barb Council.**  
 The Barb Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 8 of U hall to elect hpid over members for next year. Byrle Shuck announced that it is imperative that all members be present.

**Archery Club.**  
 Regular meeting of the Archery club will be held in the west gym at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Important that all members attend in order to complete the tournament.

### Conservation Survey Figures Indicate Rising Ground Water Level Thruout Most of State.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 lent to keep the level at a high point during the spring of 1936. Northeast Nebraska shows the greatest gain in its ground water supply this spring according to Bennett. When he measured the distance from the earth's surface to the ground water in this district October, 1936 it was 17.45 feet to water and the last test made in April, 1937 the water table had risen so that the tape struck water at a distance of 15.75 feet. In the case of the panhandle it was 38.50 feet to water in December, 1936 and 38.76 feet at the present time, hence a receding of the water table.

**Representative Wells.**  
 In selecting wells from which he bases these figures, Bennett chose both deep and shallow ones so as to give a picture as representative as possible. Following are his figures for each section of Nebraska, showing the distance to ground water as recorded earlier this month, during the midwinter and a year ago at this time:

South Central	April 1937	47.82 feet
	December 1936	47.95 feet
	April 1936	47.45 feet
Panhandle	April 1937	28.78 feet
	December 1936	38.50 feet
	April 1936	38.26 feet
North Central	April 1937	22.77 feet
	November 1936	22.97 feet
	March 1936	22.38 feet
Northeast	April 1937	15.75 feet
	October 1936	17.45 feet
	March 1936	15.24 feet
Southeast	March 1937	23.04 feet
	October 1936	23.68 feet
	March 1936	20.04 feet
Southwest	April 1937	39.07 feet
	December 1936	39.72 feet
	April 1936	39.11 feet
Platte Valley	March 1937	14.02 feet
	October 1936	14.88 feet
	March 1936	12.78 feet

**Ivy Day Celebration, College Days, Farmers' Fair to Turn Campuses Into Land of Festivity May 6, 7, 8.**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 will trip on the green in foreign folk dances around the maypole. Gates of the Fair will close Saturday night after boxing and wrestling matches and a college dance.

**Bizad, Law Students Celebrate.**  
 All classes have been dismissed for Ivy Day. Because five colleges have scheduled celebrations for

**The Weather**  
 Showers constitute the weatherman's threat for today. He refuses to let spring loose in earnest after seeing the effects the recent dose of it had on the six weeks test grades. Can't flunk everybody, you know.

Friday, the University Senate has designated that all classes be dismissed following the 10 o'clock hour classes on Friday from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. Regular night classes will convene. Saturday morning regular session will be held in all classes except on ag campus. Pre-medice students of sophomore, junior and senior standings will be excused from Saturday classes to attend pre-medice activities at the College of Medicine in Omaha.

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### "Your Drug Store"

Drug store Needs at Right Price  
 50c Bromo Quinine ..... 25c  
 80c Airm-Setter ..... 45c  
 49c Bromo-Setter ..... 30c  
 25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 15c  
 35c Vink's Vapo Rub ..... 25c  
 The Listerine Antiseptic ..... 50c  
 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 25c  
 You will enjoy our fine Box Chocolates.  
 Noon lunches at our Fountain  
**The Owl Pharmacy**  
 P. St. at 14th We Deliver Phone B1068

**TOMORROW MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30**

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WILLIAMS PERETT HORTON, JANE WATSON, H. S. WARREN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TWICE DAILY—FOR ONE WEEK—ALL SEATS RESERVED

**MATS. 60c Seats 50c** Extra Matinee Sunday at 3:30

Others at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
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