

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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NAVY probe into all the circumstances surrounding the destruction of the German zeppelin Hindenburg began Saturday. The U. S. department of commerce will begin hearings Monday and German aviation experts will investigate later. The toll of deaths mounted to 35 with the death of Captain Lehmann, former commander of the airship, whose knowledge of perhaps valuable information concerning the sudden mystery of the air died with him. The giant dirigible which has crossed the Atlantic 20 times without a serious mishap, has now provoked many theories on its destruction. Was it sabotage? Was it some radical bent on the destruction of any semblance of a \$52,575 purse while some from a backfire that ignited the highly explosive hydrogen? The holocaust that destroyed the world's greatest lighter than air craft and a third of its passengers and crew will go down in the annals of aviation history as the worst tragedy ever.

just about being on the wrong page of the script, which he had employed so humorously in the Journalism gridiron banquet.

Templeton "Tickles Ribs."
 It was only after all this difficulty that Mr. Held got around to introducing Warren Templeton, who "tickled the ribs" of some prehistoric animal on which is believed to be the only homophone in existence. But, lo, what what could have been more appropriate tune to roll from those rotting old bones as they rattled in their frame than "Home, Home on the Range?" Immediately after the "100,000" patrons and "24,000,000" listeners were reminded that the broadcast was originating way out here in the cow country as the ocarina trio did "I'm an Old Cow Hand."

The winners of both the fraternity and sorority sings sang the songs of their brotherhood and sisterhood, and the choir contributed "Blow Trumpet Blow." Thomas MacManus, a fifteen year old freshman played "Gypsy Airs" as a violin solo, and Pontiac stock soared up another point.

"Hall Varsity" Ends program.
 The university symphony orchestra, although undoubtedly less effective as an automobile sales agent, did its little bit to make the program "one of the brightest of the series. As the clock closed in on the program, and only a few seconds were left to publicize the university, the extra cast sang, "Hall Varsity."

As a program, the broadcast Friday night was unusually good. There were no noticeable weak spots and the whole thing ran off rather smoothly. There were only two things that were presented about the broadcast. One is that we weren't sitting beside a certain instructor who advocates publicizing the university at any cost. The other is that the administration wasn't consistent with its previous policy, and should have done a little inexpensive advertising for the Buick corporation instead of the makers of the Pontiac.

FALL REGISTERING BEGINS MONDAY, TO CLOSE MAY 15

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should be registered for a company on Wednesday or Friday mornings, wherever possible.

Urge Early Registration.
 "No student can be sure of having a schedule fitted to his hours of employment," Dr. Congdon stated, "unless he registers before Wednesday."
 Registration is not completed until fees are paid. A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers or whose applications are not in the office of their respective deans by May 15 at noon. No student will be allowed to register twice. If registration is necessary, the student will have to wait until the next week and pay a late registration fee. A statement of fees will be mailed each student before Aug. 14.

KEIM SETS JUNE 15 AS AGRONOMISTS FIELD DAY

Several Hundred Farmers To Attend Annual Convention.

Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department, today announced the annual Nebraska agronomy field day will be held on the campus Tuesday, June 15. Several hundred farm people usually attend.

Although the tentative program is not yet drawn, the morning hours will probably be spent listening to crop talks. During the afternoon, visitors will tour the agronomy farm, east of Lincoln, to inspect experimental plots of small grain, alfalfa and other crops.

The 1937 program should be more interesting than last year due to the fact that crops at the agronomy farm are considered in excellent shape. Last year the wheat was practically gone by field day time and other plots looked far from encouraging. This year the winter wheat probably will look good and the other experimental crops are expected to be in better shape than for several years.

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Bringing Celebrated Artists To the Nebraska Campus.

If Nebraska possesses any comparative inferiority as a university community, one cause high on the list would be the failure of the administration to provide the inspiration and guidance for students that celebrated speakers and artists might afford in acquiring a rich cultural background.

Dr. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music, recently made a survey of musical and lecture convocations found in surrounding schools. While Colorado students heard Roland Hayes and Rudolf Ganz, as Minnesota undergraduates listened to Kristin Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior, and Iowa's programs included artists from Jascha Heifetz to the St. Louis symphony, Nebraska students were still finding week end diversion in Donald Duck's latest release at an O street theater.

The quality of Nebraska's convocation speakers reflected a marked improvement this year, but we have yet to hear such a speaker as Will Durant, for instance, who toured universities on the lecture circuit this year.

This suggestion cannot be discarded with the usual answer—"it would cost too much." Other schools have found that low priced season tickets have financed their programs. If there is a market for thousands of athletic tickets on this campus at \$6.00, it would seem a fair fraction of that number would have an extra dollar left for a season's pass to a series of great artists convocation.

Nor would the university need to assume all financial responsibility. A compromise plan might involve the production of the series by an outside agent, who would exchange a low student rate on tickets for a reduced rate on the coliseum.

With the permission of the Student Council, the Nebraskan will test the sentiment of student voters in Tuesday's election on an improved convocation series. If you believe such a plan has merit, your vote will be an additional ultimatum to the administration for action.

We Hate to Make It Personal, Frank, But--

Friday's editorial columns were devoted to Frank Landis' Ivy day oration.

Mr. Landis presented, with all the skill of his chosen profession, the case for the university. He established his premises well.

We wouldn't have said a thing about Mr. Landis' oration had it not been for the nasty practice the "metropolitan" newspapers have of picking the misguided statements out of an otherwise harmless speech.

We wish to quarrel with his conclusions—rather, his final vituperative belchings.

In our opinion, the most significant statement Mr. Landis made concerned the approach to his subject: "I could think of no better subject than a student's idea of the university, her needs, and her relation to the state." Beyond doubt, his viewpoint was no wider than the limits he drew. Possibly that was his conception of his duty, to expound student opinion. But the level of his "student opinion" was degraded when he took advantage of his office to flaunt charges of "stupidity and ignorance" in the face of legislators. His study of the problem was childishly superficial; his charges were misdirected.

It would, however, be more fun to point out certain inconsistencies which make his name calling ridiculous. In showing the importance of the university as a "vital force" in the state, he comments: "Out from this campus go all types and manners of men—university trained. These graduates heal our sick, teach our children, build our

bridges. . . and pass the laws that govern our very life." If that's the best this university can do—graduate "ignorant and stupid" legislators—we suggest that the responsibility for its present condition belongs on its own doorstep.

While Mr. Landis viewed with alarm the "choking off of intellectual and cultural influences that flow from this institution to every corner of the state," he indicted the "present policy of the governor and the legislature." If Mr. Landis had studied the record vote on legislative bill 443, which provided for a one-half mill building levy for state institutions, he would have discovered that the legislators who voted against the bill were outnumbered exactly two to one. One member was absent; the measure failed to pass with the majority required for an emergency clause by one vote.

Mr. Landis indicted the policy of the governor and 14 members of the legislature in terms of sabotage directed toward "reducing the standards of learning of men." The governor is a graduate of this university. In addition, it would probably shock Mr. Landis to know that there was a greater percentage of University of Nebraska graduates in the group opposing the measure than there was supporting it.

The policies of the governor, the 14 legislators who voted against 334, and the 28 who voted for 334, are identical in relation to the future development of the university. They all favor a planned building program. They differ on the most opportune time to launch such a program.

Mr. Landis blamed the ugly dust clouds that hung over Lincoln on the day of voting as the "psychological" cause of the measure's defeat. He calls it "unwarranted"; farmers who play the board of trade would call such a reaction "damn smart."

Dust storms, however, weren't the only "psychological" factors that might have influenced the votes of those 14 senators. That same week, legislators read a report of the state tax commissioner, disclosing that assessment evaluation on personal property in eastern Nebraska had dropped to an average point 20 percent lower than the previous biennium. They were just learning that the federal government was ready to hoist the burden of relief on their shoulders. A few strikes and threatened riots in Omaha were enough to complete the "illusion" that prosperity's corner was still a bit distant.

Another "psychological" factor that was tremendously underrated at the time was the issue of the student union building. The senator who stressed this subject has had two sons in the university, yet to him, the situation paralleled the case of a family on relief driving a new car, regardless of the fact that a loan company had willingly financed it.

It is our opinion that the chief cause of misunderstanding over the university's current financial troubles is the failure to realize that the university is a tax supported institution. No educational system can be the ideal of scholars when support must come from fluctuating tax sources. But the contribution that state supported schools have made to the cause of education is far too great to warrant any general condemnation of the system.

Least Mr. Landis counter a charge of inconsistency on our part, we should like to make this point: The Nebraskan believed in the need of L. B. 334 when it was before the legislature, and directed its efforts toward passage. Those needs still exist, but it is an impossibility to fill them during the next two years by launching a building program.

Nothing can be gained, in the meantime, by trying to misinterpret the motives that one extra senator had in opposing the bill. If criticism can aid the university, it will have to be self criticism.

Some day, an Ivy day orator is going to offer suggestions to improve the university that don't involve buck passing. There are plenty of them, Mr. Landis, plenty.

CONFIDENCE vote was overwhelmingly delivered to Premier Blum by the French chamber of deputies Saturday. The vote came to 380 to 199 in favor of the continuance of the socialistic premier's policies, after the chamber had debated for two days on the premier's policies centering around the application of the 40 hour week.

WAR ADMIRAL led all the way home Saturday to capture a \$50,000 purse while some 75,000 spectators jammed the Churchill Downs to witness the 63rd showing of the Kentucky derby. Samuel D. Riddle's speedy little 3 year old son of Man O' War crossed the finish line a good two lengths ahead of all of the horses representing the turf's foremost blue ribbon stables, running in No. 1 position next to the rail. Odds on War Admiral stood at 2 to 1 to win and of the half million dollars shoved thru the mutual windows, a good \$250,000 went on Man O' War's offspring, Henry McLemore—the first man to recognize the similarity of the state house's "Sower" to an ignoble "crap shooter"—picked Military to win, and as has become a time honored tradition, Colonel McLemore (who jokingly picked Pitt over Nebraska last fall) failed to hit the nail on the head as is his wont.

'Best Low-Priced Car' Gets Plug from 'Fossil Bed' State

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 braska"—i. e. after announcer Dumont had assured his listeners that there was no car like the Pontiac and that tonight its makers were giving the University of Nebraska the privilege of selling their product. After the last note had subsided, Coach Dumont threw up his arms and everybody responded with applause, quitting only after he had lowered his arms, for that was the signal to stop.

Two of the dramatic department's honor students took the microphone to read the lines of Gen. John J. Pershing, and Willa Cather in a supposed conversation when they were schoolmates at Nebraska. Others of the dramatic department and some of the campus' brighter lights read testimonials on the greater distance you can get on a gallon of gas if your car only has an Indian on the radiator cap.

Boehm, Master Singers Perform.
 Don Boehm and the Master Singers did well on the hit song of the late Kosmet Klub show, "I'm Ridin' Back to Arizona," composed by Wilbur Chenoweth. Mr. Held undoubtedly lost the page of his script which was intended to suggest that they might have been ridin' back in a Pontiac for it never got onto the air.
 Even Dr. Wimberly of the English department made his little contribution to the broadcast, as Mr. Dumont borrowed his little

M. CHRISTENSEN WINS TOP HONORS IN SORORITY RIDE

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 ridden by Dr. Whitman.
 Third: Shreve's Nancy Brown ridden by Bud Shreve.
 Fourth: Lloyd Martin's Cleo ridden by Everett Dawson.
 Local five gaited saddle horses:
 First: Charles Davis' Ruth Bryant ridden by Charles Davis.
 Second: Mrs. Clark McBride's Royal Chestnut ridden by Mrs. McBride.
 Third: Sandovich Bros., Top Flight, ridden by Swede Hummel.
 Fourth: Sandovich Bros., Headliner, ridden by John Sandovich.
 Local ladies seat and lands:
 First—Marie Christensen riding Rex Royal.
 Second—Mary Gavin riding Pure Gold.
 Third—Mrs. Clark McBride riding Royal Chestnut.
 Fourth—Boots Nelson riding Ruth Bryant.
 Intercollegiate riding class:
 First—Marie Christensen, Kappa Alpha Theta.
 Second: Nan Talbot, Delta Gamma.
 Third—Elsie Carlson, unaffiliated.
 Fourth: Marion Mason, Delta Gamma.
 Five harness classes—Open to all.
 First—Richard Faulkner's Chief of Lancaster.
 Second: F. E. Wellman & Sons Grand Honor.
 Third—George Brandeis' Beautiful Maid.
 Fourth: George Brandeis' Entry.
 Three gaited saddle horses—Open to all.
 First—Marjorie Billings' Artists Dream ridden by Tom Walsh.
 Second—Richard Faulkner's Sweet Allie ridden by Mr. Faulkner.
 Third—George Brandeis' Anacacho Hill ridden by Betty Paxton.
 Fourth—George Brandeis' Independence Prince ridden by Hugh Crow.
 Ladies seat and lands—Open to all.
 First—Mrs. Francis Martland riding Fashion.
 Second—Marie Christensen riding Rex Royal.
 Third—Mary Gavin riding Pure Gold.
 Fourth—Betty Paxton riding Pecky Van Sant.
 Five gaited saddle horses—Open to all.
 First—George Brandeis' Pecky Van Sant ridden by Mrs. Francis Martland.
 Second: Marion Mason's Artists Dream ridden by Tom Walsh.
 Third—George Brandeis' Marching Men ridden by Charles Tomlin.
 Fourth: F. E. Wellman & Sons' King Kile ridden by Roland Weiman.

ROY GREEN DISCUSSES NEED OF REGISTERING ENGINEERS OF STATE

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 services the wisdom of the state in approving this type of regulation.
 Honor Roger Wallace.
 Following the talk, Roger W. Wallace, as the most outstanding engineering student this year, was awarded the O. J. Fee award and the A. S. M. E. Junior membership award based on scholarship and presentation of technical papers. Other presentations included: award in civil engineering, Clark E. Mickey; chemical engineering society key, Harold Hafner; blue print award, Lowell Newmyer; and freshman scholarship, G. K. Gillan. Civil engineers were given awards for field day work, and mechanical engineers for engineers' week contest.
 This year's presentation of the picture of some outstanding engineering in the country was the picture of J. F. Stevens of Baltimore, consulting railroad engineer, presented by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society. Members of the new blue print staff were announced. The staff will include: Harry Langston, general manager; G. K. Gillan, editor; and G. R. Jameson, business manager.

Levy Bill's Defeat by One Vote Has 1925 Precedent

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 of the cost was met by the issuance of bonds thru the university dormitory building corporation.
 In 1933 Governor Bryan again recommended no money for university building purposes. Efforts to push an appropriation thru any way failed, just as they did in 1935. The story of the building levy bill in the 1937 unicameral legislature is now history. Opposed by Governor Cochran, it nevertheless reached the stage of final passage, only to lack the fatal one vote to give it the necessary emergency clause.
 1939 seems far distant now, another unicameral will soon be gathering for the second chapter of Nebraska's unique legislative setup. What treatment the university's hopes for new buildings will receive at that time is a matter of conjecture. But if the next two years bring renewed prosperity and confidence with revived crops, it seems not too much to expect that that fatal vote will swing to the ayes, and Nebraska's twelve years dormant building program will be resumed.

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 Gaylord Feinzer, 310 S. 28th, F4225
 Earl Hill, 2122 N. St., B5281
 Dave Hano, 902 S. 9th, B5908
 Mel Foster, 2440 S. 27th Street, F4225
 Ed Sheffer, 3122 Everett, F7302
 Jim Simons, 600 So. 30th, L7156
 Bob Staver, 1501 O St., F4225
 Jerry Winter, 2212 Que St., L4997

OR THE
LINCOLN MUSICIANS ASSN
 222 N. 17th St. (Corner) B-1956

No Nudes Is Good Nudes--

The weather man says that the sun will be shining tomorrow Of that we are certain.

Our guess is that students will be wearing clothes tomorrow. Of course we don't have any survey to prove it, but we are fairly sure of this.

We also have a pretty good idea that these clothes have to be bought, it's a pretty good bet that they don't grow on trees. Moreover, the majority of these are bought in Lincoln.

Over a million dollars is spent annually by students in this city. It is the opportunity of every Lincoln merchant to tap this source. The Daily Nebraskan reaches 81 per cent of buying power of the students and faculty of this university. It is the best way of getting the attention of this market. Advertise in the Daily Nebraskan.