

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Regents Ask for \$2,500,000

PWA Action May Call Special Legislature

Plans for a \$2,500,000 building program at the university were revealed during the summer by the board of regents, with financing to be covered by 45 percent PWA grants and appropriations from the state legislature.

In the event that the PWA closing date cannot be extended beyond Jan. 1, 1939, the present deadline, a special session of the legislature may be necessary before that date in order to secure advantage of such possible grants. The following projects are proposed conditions on the federal grants and state appropriations:

- Library \$900,000
- Engineering laboratories 750,000
- New University hall ... 450,000
- Home Economics hall ... 175,000

In addition to the new \$275,000 athletic service building and stadium repairs and betterment which would be self liquidating and require no tax money. The 55 percent of the cost of this project would be borne by the university athletic department and come out of game receipts.

Inadequate Library Facilities.
 In requesting funds for a new library, the regents pointed out the gross inadequacy of the present building which has facilities for only a relatively small number of the books owned by the university. Reading accommodations are far from proportionate to the present large enrollment, also.

It is proposed to unite the various departments of the engineering college under one roof in a large new Engineering hall, to be erected near Twelfth and T streets facing the main quadrangle from the west. Very meager accommodations are now provided in the several scattered old buildings and much valuable equipment is housed in buildings that have extra fire hazards. New facilities are needed if the university is to offer students the advantages which the rapid progress of engineering in the last 25 years has produced.

The most pressing need of the college of agriculture is a Home Economics hall. The work in this field has increased five fold since the present structures were erected in 1909, and the department is forced to accept temporary classrooms and laboratories in other buildings—space which is needed for other purposes. Cafeteria and dining accommodations on the ag campus are entirely inadequate, too, and can only be improved by a new building.

A new University hall would take care of departments now forced to use University and Nebraska halls, both condemned for many years. The proposed building would be somewhat similar in size to Social Sciences hall and take care of several departments which now use classrooms definitely dangerous from age and dilapidation.

N. U. Artists Win 250 Get Grants

Panting by Miss Kohiro Excels at Boulder

First place over all other entrants in painting and two honorable mentions were won this summer by Nebraska art students when their paintings appeared in an exhibition of original art work at Boulder, Colo.

A painting by Thelma Kohiro of Hastings took first prize; Helen Reynolds of Lincoln won two honorable mentions, one on a tempera painting and one on an illustration done on scratchboard. Twenty-two chapters of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, competed in the exhibition. Dorothy Glenn acted as Nebraska's delegate.

2,200 High Schoolers Seek Regents' Awards

Three-fourths of 1 percent was all that separated the first place winner from the fourth place winner in the annual regents' scholarship contest this year. Daniel Atkinson of Pawnee City was the high student in the state with a grade of 98.80. Elsie Rejcek of Friend was second; William Buddenberg of Gothenburg, third; and Reuben Silver, Laurel, fourth. The winners were selected from a group of 2,200 high ranking Nebraska high school seniors in 425 high schools who took the academic tests in the contest. A total of 250 regents' scholarships were awarded among the competitors. Each is valued at \$70, good for tuition fees at the university this year.

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The Rag Welcomes...

Precedent decrees the first Daily Nebraskan editorial to be one of welcome. To the upperclassmen returning to familiar campus scenes, it is welcome back. But to the approximate two thousand freshmen, it is even a heartier welcome, one prompted by the desire to lessen the awe with which they naturally regard these first few days.

Usually, The Rag's first edition is devoted to imparting routine information and conveying official welcomes to slightly bewildered freshmen. We are leaving this function to the better-fitted authorities. The Rag's welcome, altho shorter, is none the less sincere.

Monday is the class of '42's day. Officials will voice their greetings and will tell you the formula for wading thru formalities. Soak it all in. You will profit from their remarks during these preliminaries, because Thursday you go on your own. Good luck!

Hail and Farewell

Freshmen are not alone this fall as University of Nebraska first-year members of the Cornhusker family. Dr. Chauncey S. Boucher of West Virginia university is Nebraska's "freshman" chancellor, having been appointed by the board of regents this summer to succeed Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett, who resigned because of ill health.

To Chancellor Burnett, the Daily Nebraskan, in unanimous behalf of the student body, offers deep appreciation for his untiring efforts to build a greater university. Words fall

short in appreciating his years with Nebraska; troubled years, too, but he led the university well. We fervently hope for his recovery to good health in order that he may see the realization of his fondest dream... a truly great University of Nebraska.

To Chancellor Boucher, the Daily Nebraskan feels it speaks for the entire student body when it extends a most cordial greeting. We recognize in our new chancellor a fine educational leader with a remarkable academic record. It was refreshing to hear him say this summer that he has no panaceas, no cure-alls, no formulae for educational success. He made that clear. Whatever he does, therefore, we know will come from the deliberations of a frank and open mind. Good luck to you, sir!

To Coach Henry F. Schulte, the Daily Nebraskan offers a booming salute for nineteen years of making men out of boys. Coach Schulte has joined Chancellor Burnett in resignation. Columns galore could be written as a tribute to "Pa," a coach, a friend, a counselor and a gentleman. Coach Schulte will never really be away from "his boys." Too deep is that Schulte spirit ingrained in the hearts of the Cornhuskers for a resignation to extract. Come what may, Nebraska's "grand old man of sports" will live as long as the Scarlet and Cream colors are furled.

To Coach Ed Weir, the Daily Nebraskan extends its best wishes as Coach Schulte's successor. It was under him that you were schooled in athletics. We do not doubt but that he was a great teacher. You were one of his best pupils. More power to you!

And to some two-score faculty additions and replacements, the Daily Nebraskan again says welcome. We have yet to meet you all in your respective classrooms Thursday. That, originally, was why we came to college. Remember!

Al Moseman, Bob Martz Get Awards

Graduates First to Get New \$500 Fellowships

Robert Martz of Lincoln has been awarded the John E. Miller graduate fellowship in business administration and Al Moseman of Oakland the Charles Stuart graduate fellowship in agriculture, according to a recent announcement by university officials.

Fellowships amounting to \$500 each, both were established several months ago by the Cooper foundation, a charitable trust set up by J. H. Cooper of the Lincoln Theater corporation. They will continue yearly, making their es-

tablishment the equivalent of a \$25,000 endowment to the University foundation. Both Mr. Miller and Mr. Stuart, prior to their deaths, were members of the board of trustees of the Cooper foundation and as prominent and public spirited Lincoln business men had been interested in directing its charitable bequests since its inception.

The fellowships will be awarded annually to the student in the senior class of the college of business

administration and the student in the senior class of the college of agriculture who have made the most outstanding records in their field to do graduate work in their fields either at Nebraska or at some other college, subject to approval of the institution by the chairman of the department.

Martz will take his graduate work at Columbia university, while Moseman has elected to continue at Nebraska, respective classes and who desire

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