

Committee submits NU budget

Chris Peterson.

The University of Nebraska received a recommended \$800,000 budget increase over the last biennium allotment when the appropriations committee submitted its state budget recommendation to the legislature, yesterday.

However, it was a "wolf in sheep's clothing" increase for in reality, the committee suggested a \$252,500 cut in the university budget.

University officials thankful.

Today, university officials are thankful that the cut in their al-

lotment for the next two years was minimized. Faced with the problem of limiting enrollment, increasing fees, "upping" good standing requirements, and many other radical changes in case of a severe budget slash, they now feel confident that the university can continue to operate under the present "open" plan if the allotment suggested yesterday is approved by the legislature.

How the university can receive an increase and be cut at the same time can best be described as follows:

Cash fees included in budget.

The so-called increase in the budget comes primarily from cash

fees from students which are included as part of the allotment. During the past, altho the receipts gained from fees were used by the university, they were never included in the budget as set forth by the legislature.

This year, a complete study of enrollment curves and of probable enrollment in the university for the coming two years was made by the appropriations committee with the aid of university officials.

By taking the average fee that the student will pay over a period of two years and multiplying it by the number of students who are likely to attend school during that time, the committee arrived at a

figure which when added to the whole budget, made the '39-'41 appropriation show a net gain of almost 750 thousand over the last biennium.

To cut salaries, operations costs.

The suggested cut of \$252,500 will be made up in the lowering of general operating costs and reduction of salaries.

Two years ago, the university added 34 instructors to its staff for which the legislature made a special allotment amounting to 189 thousand to be used for salaries. This appropriation was included in the budget itself, therefore, the budget total was cut from \$2,837,440 to \$2,227,400. This was a re-

duction of 190 thousand in salaries and operations.

To cut medical school.

The departments which were cut by the appropriations committee were practically the same as those suggested by the governor in his budget. The largest cuts were made in the agriculture extension division and the university medical school at Omaha.

After a lay over of one day, the entire state budget will be acted upon in the legislative chambers today. If the legislature is as kind to the university as the appropriations committee, all will be quite and well on the financial front of the school for the next two years.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

Student Council elects Bob Waugh president

Kirkpatrick leaves today for Texas

Former music school head considers new jobs; composed opera 'Olaf'

Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music who announced his resignation Sunday, will leave this morning with Mrs. Kirkpatrick for



PROF. HOWARD KIRKPATRICK

—Lincoln Journal.

Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will consider two or three new propositions.

Well known thruout the middle west, Prof. Kirkpatrick has devoted many years of service to the university and to the school of music. Besides his administrative work he has maintained a voice studio and has written a great many musical works. He is the composer of the opera "Olaf," first produced in the old Oliver theater (now the Liberty theater) as a benefit in which the first money was raised for the founding of Lincoln General hospital. Another of Kirkpatrick's operatic works is the light opera, "La Menuette," written in collaboration with Dr. H. B. Alexander, now of Pamona, Calif. Also working with Dr. Alexander, he produced the pageant "Nebraska" in commemoration of the admission of this state to the union. Among his better known compositions is the "Fire Worshipper's Cycle." He has also written numerous songs and anthems.

Organized high school chorus.

Perhaps his most beneficial work was his organization of the All State High School chorus, orchestra and band course which is recognized as being the most con-

See KIRKPATRICK, Page 2.

Winnacker, Thomson talk for forum

'Which Way to Peace' discussed at council sponsored program

Two forms of internationalism were compared yesterday by Leon Thomson and Rudolph Winnacker as they talked on "Which Way to Peace" for the Student council's last forum of the year.

Mr. Thomson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Peace council, dwelt on measures to relieve international economic tension to head off conflict, while Dr. Winnacker of the university history department advocated the Roosevelt plan of throwing American strength with France and England and thus stall off war until a settlement of differences could be reached.

"We must buy to sell."

The peace secretary described the feeling of the "have not" nations and indicated that they would fight if necessary to get a redivision of the "international booty." He declared that trade meant just that and that thus if we are to sell we must buy either goods or services.

"Governmental acts passed during the depression have further restricted trade thus limiting the supply of goods and raising the price of goods through quotas, tariffs and international monopolies. If the European and American markets are opened so that the economic pressures could be

See FORUM, Page 2.

Distribution of yearbooks dated Friday

Editors expect 1939 Cornhusker off press after four day delay

The 1939 Cornhuskers will reach the hands of their buyers sometime Friday afternoon according to tentative plans made by the editors yesterday. Distribution will be made from the Cornhusker office.

Holders of receipts were disappointed once this year when word went out that the books would be distributed Monday. Many filed down into the Union basement during the day only to be turned away.

To deliver books Friday.

If the printer's promise made yesterday afternoon sticks, a truck loaded with the first installment of the \$4.75 annuals will back up to the north door of the Union for the initial delivery of the Cornhuskers Friday. Distribution will begin as soon as the books arrive, according to Max Horn, business manager.

All students who have paid for their copies should bring their receipts with them. Those who have made only the \$2 payment must bring the remaining \$2.75 to get their books. Persons who have made down payments but do not call for their book within the allotted time will forfeit their initial payment and all remaining volumes will be put on sale to anyone at \$4.75.

Distribution will continue thru Friday and the following week.

Kidd, Hill, Lau, Dobson, Englund get offices

New president



BOB WAUGH.

Miss Stapleton presents concert

Campus vocalist offers program Sunday at 3

One of the best-known of campus sopranos, Louise Stapleton, will be heard in recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple. Miss Stapleton, student with William G. Tempel, has appeared on many occasions, and was one of the soprano soloists with this year's presentation of the "Messiah."

Fresh from an 8 to 5 victory at the polls last Tuesday, the Progressive faction overriding a Liberal and Barb Union block elected Bob Waugh as the new council



—Lincoln Journal. Marian Kidd.

president and captured four out of the other five positions at the first meeting of the council yesterday afternoon. After five ballots and the nomination of two dark horse candidates, the Progressive-Liberal tie for the vice presidency was finally broken, and Marian Kidd, supported by the Liberal faction rode into office. Art Hill, Progressive, became the new treasurer, and Janet Lau, nominee of the Progressive party, captured the secretaryship.

Use sorority votes.

Political conniving was widespread as the two parties sought by control of sorority votes to gain the more important administrative posts. New blood found ex-



—Lincoln Journal. Janet Lau.

pression and impetuously drummed up support for sympathetic candidates. Marveling at the leadership shown by the newly elected at the first political confab, Prof. E. W. Lantz, council sponsor, foresaw an unusually active year ahead for the group.

As Waugh took his post as president, Marian Kidd, opposition candidate, was placed on the vice president ticket alongside the Progressive nominee, Emma Marie Schutloffel, after a tie for four straight ballots, with no possibility of any man changing his vote or of the Progressive majority permitting a bill to pass denying the Progressive president the right to vote, it was decided to move to the next positions.

Parry and thrust.

Hoping to elect Schutloffel as treasurer and thus breaking the factional tie, the Liberal minority placed her name on the ticket. This move was countered when the Progressives for the same reason, nominated Kidd.

Art Hill was placed on the ticket as a third. In a quick move, before opposition could arise, Kidd and Schutloffel withdrew their names and Hill was elected with a unanimous vote.

Harold Benn, outgoing president

See COUNCIL, Page 2.

Summer issue of Prairie Schooner carries work of eight former students

Dr. Wimberly's summer issue of the Prairie Schooner has gone to press, scheduled to come out early next week carrying the recent literary work of eight former students at the university.

Leon Surlmelian writes two of the features which appear in this issue of Nebraska's literary magazine, the first, a story entitled "I Ask You Ladies and Gentlemen," and the second, a biographical letter which appears in the editor's "Oxcart."

Life begins - - in Turkey.

Surlmelian's tale of his own life begins in Turkey, goes to Russia after his parents were killed in the Armenian massacre, takes him bumming through European countries until he comes to America and the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and then ends at present in Los Angeles where he is now engaged in writing for motion picture fan magazines.



L. C. WIMBERLY.

Three of the stories in this issue are by writers who have never before appeared in the Schooner. Elizabeth Abell, of South Orange, New Jersey, contributes "The Round of Beef," one of the leading short stories of the issue.

Doris Kirkpatrick, another writer new to the Schooner, has sent "Chrysanthemum for the President" from Minneapolis where she is connected with the University of Minnesota. Her story concerns boredom and ill-feeling experienced at a reception of a university chancellor. James Still, whose prose and poetry have appeared in the Yale Review, the Atlantic Monthly, and the Saturday Evening Post but never before in the Schooner, writes "Sugar in the Ground."

Bolker article appears.

Former Nebraska students whose work appears in this issue are

See SCHOONER, Page 2.