

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXX—NO. 81.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CORNHUSKERS TRIM BUTLER 32-14

NO ACTION SEEN FOR MONTH ON APPROPRIATIONS

Governor's Budget Slashes Amount Asked for by Regents.

CUTS SUM \$1,415,000

Chancellor Says Bryan Is Ultra Conservative in Attitude.

Although Governor Bryan's budget, recommending a cut of a \$1,500,000 in the amount asked by the board of regents for the university during the 1931-33 fiscal biennium and eliminating the university building plan for the next two years, has gone to the house committee on finance, ways and means, little possibility of any action by the legislature for at least a month was seen yesterday by Allan G. Burke of Bancroft, chairman of the house committee.

The recommendations for the university appropriations contained in the governor's budget which was submitted to the senate and house in joint session of the legislature Wednesday cuts the amount asked by the board of regents in their recommendations to former Governor Weaver by \$1,415,000. It is \$155,000 under the appropriation two years ago.

Chancellor Comments. Criticizing the governor's action in slashing the university budget recommendations in a recent talk to the Lions' club of Lincoln, Chancellor Burnett said that he believed the chief executive was "not fully acquainted with the facts about the university" and was ultra-conservative in his attitude towards it.

The increasing size of the university and the increasing enrollment makes necessary an increase in the legislative appropriation for the university at each biennium, maintained the chancellor. The budget cut he argued is not in keeping with the "constructive and progressive program laid by the university."

Fair to Governor. "In all fairness to the governor, we must realize that he has other institutions to look after besides the university," said the chancellor at the luncheon. He must after all think primarily of the welfare of the people, but we do not believe that his policy of curtailing all capital improvements at the university fits either the public need or desire."

DEAN POYNTER WILL SPEAK TO FACULTY

Dean Poynter of the Medical School at Omaha will be here Feb. 10 to address the faculty of the arts and sciences college at a dinner to be given at the University club. His subject will be "The Relation of the Arts and Sciences College to the Medical College."

WOMEN ENTER HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

A six weeks residence at the home management house was begun Monday by six home economics seniors. They are: Gertrude Chittenden, Ethel Shields, Helen Swanson, Louise Hudson, Zelma Waldron and Eva Buel.

R. D. Moritz, Director of Teachers Placement Bureau, Finds Positions For Thousand Students Each Season

What to teach, if you're going to teach, and why to teach it are questions that can be answered by R. D. Moritz, director of the University of Nebraska's bureau of educational service, through statistics he has compiled over a four year period.

Trying to find jobs for about a thousand people a year is Mr. Moritz's task. From his experience he warns prospective teachers first, to prepare to teach more than one subject; second, to stay out of the overcrowded fields where the supply always greatly exceeds the demand; third, to plan on supervising some outside of school activity.

English is the favorite subject of the majority of students who registered at the university bureau. Last year 24 percent of all registrants wanted to teach English while less than 12 percent of the requests received were for teachers of English. Unless the applicant has some other subject he can teach as well as English he is apt to be without a job.

Demand Keen. In Latin, music, commercial arts, normal training, athletics, manual training and non-vocational home economics, the demand has always been quite keen and in fact there has been an annual shortage in some of these fields, Mr. Moritz said.

"It is quite evident that romance languages are losing out on the basis of the constantly diminishing number of requests for French and Spanish teachers," he declared. "At present commercial, normal training, athletics, manual training, and non-vocational home

NEBRASKA DEBATE SQUAD TO TANGLE WITH COLORADO

Announcement has been made by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach that the University of Colorado team will meet the University of Nebraska forensic squad in a debate on free trade here March 24. Tryouts for this debate are to be held Feb. 5. Arrangements have been made to give the Albion college-University of Nebraska debate Feb. 26 before the Lincoln Knife and Fork club.

RESOLUTION PROPOSES ARGUMENT ON FUNDS

Ralph C. Whited Suggests Chancellor, Jensen Argue Matter.

TABLE MOVE YESTERDAY

Possibility of legislative investigation of university financial activities loomed yesterday with the introduction of a resolution in the house of representatives by Ralph W. Whited, democratic representative of Douglas county, to require Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Anton Jensen, former language instructor in the university, to appear before the house relative to accusations of misappropriation of university funds brought by Jensen in a circular letter addressed to the legislature.

A copy of Jensen's letter, citing purported evidence of misappropriation in connection with the university's purchase of lots from fraternity houses in order to prevent the construction of men's quarters in the zone set aside for sorority houses and women's rooming houses, along with a letter by Dr. Claire E. Owens, democratic member of the house from Exeter, in which investigation of the same activities is asked, was given to each member of the house last week.

Table Resolution. The resolution was tabled yesterday according to house rules and will probably be considered when the house meets at 10 a. m.

The resolution: "Whereas, there is being circulated among the members of the legislature a letter signed by Anton Jensen (formerly connected with the University of Nebraska), and

"Whereas, the said letter brings into disrepute the heads of one of the greatest institutions of the state of Nebraska; namely, the University of Nebraska, by charging the management, and especially the chancellor, with gross mismanagement and misappropriation of the funds of the state university; and

"Whereas, his statement, if true, amounts to a charge of almost embezzlement, inasmuch as the said Jensen cites specific instances and amounts so misappropriated; and

"Whereas, inasmuch as it is the duty of the legislature to appropriate the necessary funds for the maintenance of the said university, they are entitled to know where and for what these appropriations are used.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the forty-seventh session of the house of representatives, legislature of Nebraska, that the said Anton Jensen and Chancellor Burnett be, and they are hereby requested to appear before the house of representatives on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1931, at 9 a. m., in order that they both may be heard relative to the accusation contained in the circular letter of said Anton Jensen.

"RALPH W. WHITED, Douglas Co."

PLAYERS BEGIN WEEK'S RUN OF BALLARD SHOW

'Ladies of the Jury' Wins Approval at Capacity Opening.

MISS HOWELL HAS LEAD

Eleven Jurors Interpret Character Studies During Play.

By ROSELINE PIZER. "Ladies of the Jury" by Fred Ballard, one of the cleverest and most amusing comedies presented by the University Players in several seasons, was played to a capacity house last night in the Temple theatre. The play was packed, from the first line to the last, with hilariously comical situations and clever lines.

The plot of "Ladies of the Jury" is just sufficient to hold the play together. A wealthy society woman is impeached as jurymen. She is convinced of the innocence of the defendant, a young girl accused of murdering her millionaire husband. After the first act which takes place in the courtroom, the scenes are laid in the jury room. After two days and two nights spent in "considering the evidence," Mrs. Crane succeeds by flattery, bribery, and the use of her own charms in persuading the other eleven members of the jury that the defendant is "not guilty."

Miss Howell Plays Lead. Miss H. Alice Howell took the leading role of Mrs. Livingston Ballard Crane (personally acquainted with the judge). Miss Howell gave a fine performance. She played the part of the naive society woman and the crafty jurymen, determined to get her verdict by fair means or otherwise, with an excellent understanding of the part and finished skill.

The eleven remaining jurors each represented an excellent bit of character study. They were responsible for much of the good comedy in the play. DeLellis Shramke, as the hard bodied chorus girl, uttered her slang and sang her tune in a convincing manner. Zolney Lerner as the juror enamored of the fair chorus girl, made a good partner and the two danced and fought their way through.

Bennet in Hurry. Leland Bennett had a "wife, two kids, and an oil station" to get back to and he was in a real hurry. Mildred Bickley as the old maid with religious view was the last to exit.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Miss Miller Urges Staffs to Be Present at Time Stated.

Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., announced yesterday a schedule of staff meetings for this week. She urges that all members of staffs be present at the time stated in their meeting in order that work for the new semester may begin immediately.

Monday. Vesper Choir at 5 p. m. with Aileen Neely.

Publication and Posters at 5 p. m. with Margaret Day.

Industrial staff at 7 p. m. with Evelyn Adler.

Tuesday. Upperclass commission with Ruth Roberts at 4 p. m.

Conference at 4 p. m. with Vivian Hildreth.

Ag Cabinet at 7 p. m. with Clarice Moffitt.

World Forum at the Temple at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday. Freshman commission at 4 p. m.

Interchurch with Charlotte Joyce Olson at 5 p. m.

GRADUATES VISIT IN FERGUSON'S OFFICE

Visitors at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson in the college of engineering last week were Harold Muff, Chem E. '30, lately with the White Eagle Oil corporation, Agusta, Kas.; Hawley N. Barnard, C. E. '22, with the construction department of the Allied Engineers, Inc., Jackson, Mich.; and Charles V. McReynolds, C. E. '30, of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla.

FACULTY ABOLISHES 80 PER CENT RULE

Upperclassmen to Receive Full Credit in All Junior Courses.

INCLUDES FIRST TERM

The rule requiring students in the senior division to make a grade of at least 80 percent in all junior division subjects has been abolished, following a decision made by the faculty of the Arts and Sciences college last Wednesday. This revision took effect immediately and will include the first semester of 1930, John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and science said Monday.

The rule formerly ran as follows: "A student in the senior division may in no case take more than one-third of his work in the junior division courses, and must in addition make a grade not less than 80 percent to receive full credit for such courses. Otherwise, he shall receive only four-fifths credit for each junior division course in which his grade falls below 80 percent." The new rule abolishes all grade requirements but retains the provision that only one-third of the courses shall be in the junior division.

According to Dean Hicks, the old rule was practically unenforced and caused no end of confusion. "The arts college was the only college on the campus that distinguishes between junior and senior divisions and had the 'grade' requirement," he said. "Because of this there was a great deal of confusion and much difficulty in application and recording of credit. Moreover, it was very unfair to many students, giving them less credit than students in other colleges."

A. S. A. E. HEARS GLEN WALKER TALK

Glen Walker, head of the rural electrification department of the Nebraska Power company at Omaha and graduate of the college of engineering in 1914, discussed problems of rural electrification last week before the student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on the agricultural college campus.

Miss Pound Helps Pick Guggenheim Fellows

Miss Louise Pound went to New York City last week end as one of five members of the committee for the selection of the John Simon Guggenheim fellows. Approximately sixty fellowships totaling \$200,000 in stipends will be granted by the committee. Nearly 1,000 applications will be reviewed by the committee.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 3. Interfraternity council, 7:30. Morrill hall, room 9. Vespers, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 4. Lutheran Bible league, 7 o'clock, Temple 205. Sophomore commission 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Paul Whiteman, Now King of Jazz, Once Lost Job in Hotel Orchestra For Inability to Play Dance Music

By DON F. LARIMER.

Paradoxical as it might seem, Paul Whiteman, famous maestro and purveyor of college-bred jazz who conducted his orchestra at the university coliseum last Friday evening was once "eanned" from an orchestra because of his inability to play modern dance music, according to his father, Wilbertoree J. Whiteman of Denver, who was visiting his noted son during his engagement here in Lincoln.

The famous conductor was about to wield his baton and refused to be interrogated but suggested that his father could tell more concerning his activities than he himself, and the elder Whiteman eagerly consented to talk.

"When Paul was a child," his father said, "he seemed to have an insatiable desire to play an instrument so at the age of seven I gave him violin lessons. He seldom practiced but violin seemed to be a thing to which he was born and at ten he was playing in the Denver symphony which I was then conducting. I needed a violin player so Paul studied violin and he soon displayed so much ability that we decided to send him to New York to study.

REPORTS SHOW LARGE INCREASE IN REGISTRATION

Estimates Place Gain at 1,059 Above Last Year's Total.

ARTS AND SCIENCE LEADS

Eight Colleges Have 5,987 Enrolled; Teachers Is Second High.

Registration estimates made by deans of eight of the University of Nebraska's nine colleges in Lincoln today indicated an appreciable increase over second semester registration totals for last year.

According to the figures released by the deans, some 3,987 students registered for courses this semester. Some duplications appear in the list, for various professional colleges include in their totals their preparatory students who are also included in the college of arts and sciences, various deans explained.

1,059 Greater. The figure as obtained through compilation of deans' estimates was 1,059 greater than the total of registration of the second semester last year.

The figure as announced today did not include the graduate college, where registration has just gotten under way, and will continue until Feb. 3.

Colleges included in the estimate today were arts and sciences, business administration, teachers, dentistry, pharmacy, law, agricultural and engineering.

150 in Law. The law college estimated its registration at 150. All courses of last semester.

There are a continuation of those of last semester.

The college of arts and sciences lead today in the number enrolled, its total being in the neighborhood of 1,380. Next in line was teachers college, where some 1,265 students are taking courses. The smallest registration reported was in the college of pharmacy, where only 84 students are enrolled.

The totals as estimated by the various deans: Business administration 737 Arts and sciences 1,380 Teachers 1,265 Dentistry 133 Pharmacy 84 Law 150 Agriculture 566 Engineering 672

ROBINSON WINS DRAWING CONTEST ON BOOK-PLATES

Marvin Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo., was named winner in a contest for the department of architecture's book plate, according to a notice issued Monday. Eleven students submitted drawings.

Second place went to Norman E. Hansen, Lincoln. Wayne K. Harrison and C. W. Wade tied for third. The prize winner, Robinson, will be given a set of books, "Petit's Edifices Historiques" by the chairman of the department of architecture, Judges were Gilbert Doane, librarian, and Orin Stepanek of the English department.

COUNCIL PLANS ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY SATURDAY

The barb council yesterday announced its first all university party of the semester to be held in the coliseum Saturday night. The valentine motif will be carried out in decorations and entertainment. Posters have gone up on the campus announcing the party.

Miss Pound Receives Bid To Florida U Convention

Miss Louise Pound, professor of English, has been invited by the University of Florida to attend the Institute of Inter-American Affairs Feb. 10 to 13 on its campus at Gainesville, Fla. The institute is being held in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university.

Weather Forecast

Continued fair weather is forecast for Lincoln and vicinity today. No decided change in temperature. Lowest temperature last night was about thirty-five degrees.

THREE STUDENTS TAKE POSITIONS AS INSTRUCTORS

Three students in the University of Nebraska teachers college last week accepted teaching positions for next semester, according to R. D. Moritz, director of the university's bureau of educational service.

Ella Mae Marks will teach the seventh and eighth grades at Seward. Dorothy Shiley will be an instructor in commercial work at Hibbing, Minn. Dean Kukendal, who had planned to teach in the Alliance high school next semester, instead will be an instructor at Jackson high school in Lincoln.

Evelyn Smith, another teachers college student, has been employed as home economics demonstrator by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company.

TASSELS OPEN FINAL YEAR BOOK CAMPAIGN

Sales Scheduled To Run Until Wednesday of Next Week.

PLAN HOUSE CANVASS

Final sales drive for the 1931 Cornhusker started at noon yesterday with the Tassels in charge and will continue through Wednesday of next week. No copies will be sold after this sale and sales will not be reopened after the book is published in the spring.

The new plan of ordering only enough copies to fill the advance sales has been authorized by the publication board in order to prevent loss from ordering too many copies on the expectation of a late sales demand.

The staff predicts a sale of 600 books this week to bring the total number sold to 2,000. The Tassels have been divided into groups to make a systematic canvass of all fraternity and sorority houses, rooming houses and offices downtown.

The opening sections of the book have already been completed and the other sections will be made up and started through the presses as the totals of this week's sales are determined.

The sale of 600 copies this week will insure the completion of the book as now planned. If fewer books are sold some sections will have to be cut in order to prevent financial loss, Ed Edmonds, business manager, said Monday.

At least three dollars must be paid on all installment purchases at once. About 150 students have made the down payment of \$1 and must make a payment of \$2 at once if they wish to insure themselves of a book, Edmonds declared.

The sale prices are \$5 cash or \$5.50 on the installment plan, with \$3 down payment and \$2.50 on delivery of the book.

HARRISON WILL GIVE CONVOCATION SPEECH

Nebraska Grad and Student Of Arabia To Speak Here Tuesday.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1905 and medical missionary who has learned to know Arabia from Bagdad to Muscat in his twenty years of practice there, will speak at a university convocation Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Temple theatre. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Primitive Races."

After receiving his A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska, Dr. Harrison went to Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md., from which he graduated in 1908. In 1910 he went to Arabia as a medical missionary and with the exception of occasional furloughs has been there ever since.

During the influenza epidemic following the World War, Dr. Harrison was summoned by Ibn Saoud, chief tribal ruler of all central Arabia, to take charge of medical prevention work there. His successes in this undertaking won him much esteem throughout Arabia.

Dr. Harrison will be in Lincoln from Feb. 8 to 12. He will speak to sociology and ancient history classes at the University of Nebraska as well as at the all-university convocation.

NOAH WEBSTER TURNS IN HIS GRAVE AS NEBRASKA PROFESSOR UNEARTHS NEW MEANINGS FOR LITTLE WORD 'IT'

"She thinks she's it," "Tag, you're it," "He was such an it," "She has plenty of it."

That little word—"it"—has a number of meanings that today would make Noah Webster shudder. It now has several usages that he never thought of when he defined it as a third person neuter pronoun. The modern meanings of "it" have been studied recently by Miss Louise Pound, University of Nebraska professor of English.

HOOSIERS LOSE FOR FIRST TIME

Nebraska Breaks Winning Streak of Eleven Games Run Up by Indians; Huskers Score Sixth Win of Season as Guards Smother Opponents.

SELDON DAVEY WINS HONORS FOR HIGH SCORE

Maclay, Fisher and Hokuf Share Second Place in Tally Column; Visitors Held to Seven Points Each Half.

By Murlin Spencer.

A fighting Cornhusker basketball team rose to new heights Monday night by decisively defeating the highly touted Butler university five, 32-14, before a record breaking crowd of five thousand.

QUINTET PLAYS FOR CONVOCATION TODAY

Schumann's Quintet in E flat will be played at a university convocation in the Temple theater today at 11 o'clock. Carl Frederic Steckeberg and Ernest Harrison will play violin, William T. Quick, viola, Herbert Gray, violoncello, and Lura Schuler Smith, piano.

Coach Charley Black's varsity was composed of five stars, no man standing out above the rest. Displaying a fighting spirit far ahead of anything shown this season, the varsity broke the eleven game winning streak of the Butler team and increased their own string of victories to six.

The Nebraska guards, Hokuf and Koster, deserve special mention for their work. The Indiana five, noted all season for their scoring power under the opponent's goal, was held to seven points each half by this pair.

Maclay, varsity center, controlled the tipoff at center, giving the Cornhuskers a big advantage from the start.

Davey is High Scorer. Davey and Fisher provided the scoring punch for Nebraska.

Davey, after being held for a lone basket in the first half, came back after the rest period with a rush scoring five baskets to give him the high point honors for the evening with 22 points.

Maclay, Fisher and Hokuf were tied for second high point scores for the evening with 12 points each. Miller carried the burden for Butler with five points.

First Half Slow. The first half was slow, with Butler getting more shots than Nebraska, but the Indians failed to convert their points, while the Huskers made most of their good. The first half ended 12-7 in favor of Nebraska.

The second half started faster, and continued that way for the remainder of the game. First Davey followed immediately by a basket by Hokuf. Davey repeated and Hokuf came up to the foul line to sink another. Davey then made three straight to give Nebraska a 26-11 advantage. Miller, Proffitt and Fackett all sank free throws to finish the Butler scoring for the evening.

Fisher Scores. Fisher made a hard shot from the corner, and Hokuf again came up from guard position to give Nebraska a 30-14 lead with about three minutes to go. The entire second team was sent in at this time, and Conklin sank one to put the finishing touches on the Nebraska score. The game ended soon after with Nebraska leading 32-14.

The Nebraska victory last night evened up the defeat received by the Cornhuskers on the Indiana maples last year, 38 to 26.

Box score:

	fg	ft	pts
Fisher, f	2	2	6
Davey, f	6	0	12
Maclay, c	2	0	6
Koster, g	0	0	0
Hokuf, g	3	0	6

(Continued on Page 4.)

TO FINISH COURSE

Lloyd A. Woodward, formerly geologist with the Sinclair Oil and Gas company at Tulsa, Okla., has returned to the university to complete his course in geology.

Complete plans for the engineering roundup have not been arranged yet but co-operating organizations have assured Dean Ferguson of a large attendance at the one-day gathering.

One of the most common uses refers to a person who feels especially important. "She thinks she's it," it is an example. Some informal clubs Miss Pound has found, have only one officer known to the members as the "it." To a person who regards himself as the "king pin" or "chief potentate" in his circle, this use would apply.

In game usage the person termed "it" has a specialized function making him protagonist for the time being, as in the games of tag, hide-and-go-seek, and drop the handkerchief. In English dictionaries mention of this kind of "it" is made briefly to the effect that such a person in games is the "central figure or individual who has the innings."

Another widely current development of the pronoun gives "it" the meaning of stupid person or fool. "Such an it," is a way of expressing disdain and contempt for some individual. "The it didn't know enough to come in out of the rain," signifies disgust and little regard for the person's intelligence.

Last year, not least in American usage, "it" is the campaign for "it" launched by Hollywood's Clara Bow. In this case "it" is personal magnetism or attractiveness. Quickly seized by cinema enthusiasts, popular writers and young people, it was spread broadcast throughout the land, according to Miss Pound's findings.

This usage has its own extension. The adjective "itty" followed. Movie advertisements contained the phrase, "She is a very itty actress," shortly after it came to public attention. A compound, "itfulness," was used in a motion picture magazine last year. Miss Pound discovered: "There they stood (the hero and heroine) the very picture of itfulness."