

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## REGENTS SET UP FOUNDATION

### Administrators Act on Student Union

#### BOARD'S REACTION FAVORS PROPOSAL

Regents Make Move Toward Final Action on University Building; Bookstore Decision Will Be Announced at January Meeting.

AWAITS COMPLETION FINANCIAL SCHEME

After Two Years Agitation Representatives of Faculty, Students, and Athletics Confer With Governing Body on Suggested Projects.

Proposals for a Student Union building, after two years of agitation by the student council, received first official consideration Saturday when taken up for further action by the Board of Regents. Hearings of student committees on both the union building and student bookstore were held.

Definite decision on the university-owned student bookstore, now under the research of Regent Stanley D. Long, Regent C. Y. Thompson and Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton, will be given at the next regents meeting, Jan. 11. Fifty-eight replies from sixty schools polled in a special survey have been compiled by Seaton. The report of the regents will largely be determined by the practicability of a plan for Nebraska.

Favorable reactions came from the administration and regents on both propositions, according to students present at the meeting. The ideas received universal approval, delay being dependent upon completion of practical systems for the financial and operating ends of the new institutions.

Committees representing the student council, the alumni association and the athletic board of control were present to present their views relative to the union building. Frank Landis, Jack Fischer, Irving Hill, Virginia Selleck and John Stover presented the argument for the council; John H. Agee and Ray Ramsay spoke for the alumni group and Coach D. X. Bible, John K. Sellesk and Prof. Robert Scott represented the athletic board.

After hearing each committee, the special committee was appointed, composed of Regent A. C. Stokes, Regent Frank J. Taylor, John Agee, Arthur Dobson, Jack Fischer and Irving Hill.

Representing the council bookstore committee were Virginia Selleck, Don Shurtleff, Frank Landis and Irving Hill, whose proposals were taken up by the existing committee.

"The board showed genuine interest in the bookstore plans," declared Miss Selleck, "not only in attention given our arguments, but in the research they have already made toward a plan adaptable to Nebraska."

Engineering Professor Talks At Meeting of Camera Club.

Prof. W. F. Weiland of the mechanical engineering department discussed printing of photographic enlargements before members of the Lincoln Camera club. Presenting the subject from the engineer's point of view, he showed how to determine the printing properties of photographic papers with the use of a simple home-made instrument, calculations being simplified for use by the layman. He explained also a simple chart whereby exposures can be read quickly without any calculations.

The lecture was a summary of research work which Professor Weiland has been conducting for several months. An article enlarging upon this talk appears in the December issue of the Focal Plane, official publication of the Lincoln Camera club.

Results of microscopic study of the structure of metals, contained in a treatise on metallography written by Professor Weiland has been recently published. Included in the treatise are important curves which show the relation of strength, hardness and machinability of steels to their microscopic structure.

Engineering Department Receives New Equipment

Mechanical engineering department of the University has received several pieces of new equipment for display and instructional purposes, according to Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department. The list includes cylinder heads, pistons, connecting rods, cranks, cam shafts and valves of Waukesha-Hesselman spark ignition Diesel engines, Comet Diesel engines, and automobile engines. The display is to be arranged permanently in the halls and laboratories of the Mechanical Engineering building.

#### UNIVERSITY UNION GIVES 'ELIJAH' IN COLISEUM TODAY

Mendelssohn's Oratorio to Replace Singing of 'Messiah.'

JENCKS IN TITLE ROLE

Three Lincoln Artists Appear On Program; Miss Hult Sings Soprano Solo.

Climaxing weeks of practice, the university choral union and assisting groups will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the coliseum. Indications of a large crowd assure the cast of a successful performance of the oratorio which replaces the traditional Christmas presentation of Handel's Messiah.



FREDERIC JENCKS.

Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music will again be in charge and will direct the ensemble of 300 voices. (Continued on Page 2).

#### EVERYONE CAN'T BE MADE GOOD SALESMAN

Walton Shows Psychology Helps But Is Not Infallible.

Dr. W. W. Walton, assistant professor of psychology at the university, told state delegates attending the conference of the United Insurance Co. being held Saturday at the Cornhusker that an erroneous notion has arisen that psychologists are able to make a good salesman out of anyone.

"The main functions of the psychology of the salesman are twofold," he says. "The first function is to enable the successful salesman to understand the theoretical basis of his success and second, to give the student, who has the necessary physical and mental abilities to make a good salesman, training in the psychological applications in this field. The advantage of this training is to help him avoid many of the mistakes of the beginner."

He discussed methods of attracting attention, arousing interest and desire, inducing belief and conviction and finally the effect of various follow-up practices.

#### DEAN FERGUSON TO ENGINEERS MEETING

College Head Participates In Research Council Conclave.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college left Thursday evening for Boulder, Colo., to attend the regional meeting of the division of engineering and industrial research of the national research council. Delegates will discuss the purpose of study and research facilities in the engineering schools of the country.

Dean H. S. Evans of the engineering college at Boulder university, who will preside, received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska university in 1898, his electrical engineering degree in 1901 and an honorary doctor of engineering degree here in 1928.

#### LAING TO HONOR POET THURSDAY AT CONVOCATION

Latin Professor Discusses 'Horace and Modern Culture.'

"Horace and the Culture of Today" will be the subject of Dr. Gordon J. Laing's address at the third university public convocation at the Temple Thursday at 11 a. m. Dr. Laing, who is professor of Latin at the University of Chicago and general editor of the Chicago University Press, will speak here as a part of a worldwide celebration commemorating the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet Horace.

The Chicago man has given this lecture at the University of Iowa, Chicago, Mount Holyoke college, Connecticut college, Smith college, Brown university, Wheaton college, Williams college and Dartmouth. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and the University of Toronto and has been a lecturer at Bryn Mawr college, annual professor in the American Academy at Rome, associated with the University of California, and dean of the division of the humanities in the University of Chicago from 1923 to 1935. Dr. Laing, as president of the American Institute of Archaeology, has also taken an active part in the work of that organization.

Among all Latin authors, Horace has the distinction among classicists of making the strongest popular appeal. Proof of this popularity is the fact that more manuscripts of Horace's works have been handed down than of any other Latin writer. The suggestion to celebrate the Roman's bimillenary was first made by Prof. Roy Flickinger of the University of Iowa, shortly after the close of the Vergil celebration of 1930.

#### ORIGINATOR OF FINGER PAINTING GIVES TALK

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw to Speak at Morrill Hall Monday Afternoon.

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, originator of finger painting, will give a talk and demonstration Monday at 1 o'clock in gallery B of Morrill hall. While primarily interested in the introduction of finger painting as a method of self expression in art in the education of children, Miss Shaw's work has been of interest to psychologists and psychiatric workers, who have made use of the medium evolved by her in clinical diagnoses. She has conducted schools in Rome and Paris, but is now in charge of the Shaw studio in New York.

#### REGENTS GRANT PARTIAL RETURN OF SALARY CUTS

Five Percent Restoration of Faculty Base Wages Cut In 1932 Made.

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Only Staff Members Taking 1933 Reduction Benefit Under New Ruling.

Five percent restoration of the university faculty base salaries, cut in 1932, was approved by the board of regents Saturday. The raise becomes effective at once. Practically all members of the university faculty and administrative staff will be effected, but there still remains a cut of from 12 to 15 percent from base salaries, last paid in 1931.

Revenues increase. Increased revenues from federal sources and from student fees due to increased enrollment made the return possible, explained school authorities. Only those present members of the faculty and staff who took the 22 percent cut in 1933 benefit by the new ruling. Last year a small adjustment was made when a 2 percent return was made to faculty and staff members receiving an annual salary of \$1,500 or more and a 5 percent return made to those receiving less than that amount.

Salaries Cut in 1932. In 1932 due to a shrinkage in cash receipts and receipts which included student fees, explained Chancellor E. A. Burnett, the board of regents cut the salaries of faculty and employees 10 percent with a \$1,000 exemption. In 1933, with a legislative reduction of 20 percent and a further reduction in cash receipts and an anticipated 25 percent reduction in federal funds, all salaries were cut 22 percent. In 1934 there was a slight increase in cash funds and federal allotments were not reduced so that it was possible to return from 2 to 5 percent of the previous salary cut.

During 1935, he added, there (Continued on Page 2).

#### GLASS-MAKING TOPIC OF A. C. S. DISCUSSION

New Yorker to Lecture on History, Early Work, Characteristics.

W. J. D. Walker, representative of the Corning New York Glass Works, will give a demonstration and talk on the making of glass at the monthly meeting of the American Chemical Society, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 16 in Chemistry hall. The public is invited to attend the lecture, it was announced by Dr. A. H. Pagel, secretary of the society.

A short talk on the history of glass, early glass making equipment, and a discussion on the characteristics of glass will be given by the speaker. He will also present a demonstration on blowing glass.

Motion pictures and slides will be used to illustrate the lecture, Dr. Pagel stated.

"Mr. Walker's talk will be of general interest to students and others interested," the chemistry instructor said. "The meeting is open to the public and no admission is charged."

### OFFICIALS APPROVE ENDOWMENT PLANS

Idea Provides for Non-Profit Corporation to Receive Gifts from Private Sources; Alumni Society, University Heads Administer Fund.

SYSTEM IS NECESSARY FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Student Union, Chapel, Open Air Theater Could Be Promoted by Organization, Declares Chancellor Burnett.

Nebraska University Foundation, a non-profit corporation to receive gifts from private sources and administer them in accordance with the donor's wishes, received official approval for its inception from the board of regents Saturday.

Administration of the new foundation will be closely interlocked with the regents and administrative officials, with the alumni society receiving a strong representation in its councils. An active secretary will direct its promotional interests, according to Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and branch organizations may be established if found desirable.

Organization Needed.

Necessity for such an organization, which was first conceived several years ago and recommended by the chancellor in a speech in Washington last month, was due to limited legislative appropriations that required expenditures be limited to strictly utilitarian purposes. The foundation will be incorporated under state laws to receive and administer gifts, for any donors who may wish to establish a memorial building fund, or endowment.

"Among the things which could be promoted by such a foundation in Nebraska," the chancellor declared, "are a student union, university chapel, an open air theater surrounded by the majestic granite columns, a gift of the Burlington railroad, now lying unused in our material yards. Gifts which would endow our school of music, gifts to archaeology for the study of the civilizations which preceded our Indian culture in the great plains, endowments in medical research, graduate student scholarships encouraging young men and women to become productive scholars—all these appeal to one who desires to contribute something from his own success to benefit society."

Distinction from Gifts. Distinction to the university has already come thru the few gifts it has received in the past, the chancellor pointed out. The C. H. Morrill museum fund has made "Elephant Hall" nationally known, and the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hall art collection has added much to the reputation of the school.

"Universities are measured in the public mind not so much by the excellence of their routine work as by the peculiar distinction given to them because they are unique in special fields," Burnett asserted. "A world known teacher who puts the touch of genius upon his work, a campus made beautiful by its architecture, its vistas, its galleries of art, its museums that reveal the march of time thru the centuries, or discoveries in science which contributed to human welfare bring renown to a school. Such things are not impossible in the absence of private funds, but assistance thru foundations have contributed much to the distinctive feature of many universities."

"Two things are needed," he concluded. "Men with vision and imagination who can touch new keys to human progress, and the resources with which to explore new fields of human interest. All great universities are known for the things they have done better than anyone else. Most of these achievements have been accomplished under grants from foundations and from private sources."

JENNINGS BACK FROM GLOBE CIRCLING TOUR

Former Nebraskan Business Manager Returns from Six Month Trip.

Bernard Jennings, former Nebraska business manager and more recently a globe trotter, returned to Lincoln Friday evening after six months of "hitch hiking around the world."

At his home at 1928 S st., he declared that he was glad to hear the English language again, and disclosed that his only definite plans were to "stay home until at least after Christmas."

Jennings, who graduated from the college of business administration in 1933, headed westward to San Francisco last May, took a cattle boat across to Japan, and toured the country. He then crossed the Yellow sea to China, explored the Malay states, and worked for a short time on a British newspaper in Singapore.

He crossed India, went to Europe by way of the Suez canal, and spent some time in several European countries.

#### Candid Cameraman at Mortar Board Ball

