

REGENTS TO ASK \$58,426 BUDGET RAISE THIS YEAR

Enrollment Necessitates Additional Provision For New Teachers.

The university will operate next year on substantially the same basis as this year, according to the annual budget approved by the regents Saturday. The budget, excluding agricultural extension items, totals \$2,954,446.66, a \$58,426.97 cash fund increase over last year's budget. No fundamental changes were made in the budget, only essential changes being made in salary items, assistance, and maintenance.

The budget statement shows taxation monies will provide \$1,714,130, the same as last year; federal funds are expected to provide \$1,753,311.31; and the balance coming from receipts from departmental sales and student fees.

16½ New Positions.

Because of increased enrollment, provision is made for 16½ new teaching positions, including the new positions that the board had previously approved. Figures on agricultural extension are not included.

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W.A.A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS, MEMBERS OF CABINET THURSDAY

All University Women to Attend Mass Meeting In Girl's Gym.

For the purpose of installing newly elected officers, appointed council members and appointed sports board members, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a mass meeting for all university women Thursday, April 30, in women's gym.

The four officers of W. A. A. elected in March are Jeanne Palmer, president; Mary Toder, vice president; George Anna Lehr, treasurer; and Mary Elizabeth Dickey who has been appointed secretary upon the resignation of Jane Barbour. Since March the new council has been appointed by the retiring council and the sports board appointed by the old and new councils.

A report of the American Federation of College Women convention which was held at Minneapolis April 23, 24 and 25, will be given.

Jeanne Palmer, George Anna Lehr and Ruth Fulton, and Miss Mathison, Shely attended this convention. Orchesis, women's dance organization, will present a few numbers at the meeting. Miss Elizabeth Bushee, retiring president, will preside.

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST TO ADDRESS HONORARY

Psi Chi Brings Dr. Paterson From Minnesota as Speaker.

More than 300 Lincoln people are expected to hear the address of Dr. Donald G. Paterson of the University of Minnesota at the sixth annual open meeting of Psi Chi, national honorary psychological society, in social science auditorium the evening of May 4.

The Nebraska chapter will hold its initiation services beginning at 5:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. followed by a dinner at 6:30. The group will then adjourn to social science hall for the lecture. Ten students will be taken into membership at this time.

Dr. Paterson is nationally recognized as one of the outstanding industrial psychologists. Since 1930 he has been director of the committee of individual diagnosis and training of the employment stabilization research institute. In 1935 he served as consultant to the Cincinnati employment center.

Doctor Paterson's topic here Monday May 4 will be "Studies in Occupational Adjustment."

"The problems of unemployment, vocational maladjustment, labor unrest and industrial dissatisfaction makes the Minnesota psychologist's presentation of these scientific studies timely," says Dr. W. E. Walton, of the psychology department.

In addition to his work in industrial psychology Dr. Paterson has served on various committees of the American Council of Education, Social Science research council, national research council, and the White House conference on Child Health and Protection.

A.S.C.E. Group Studies Construction of Dam

Construction of the Coolidge dam will feature American Society of Civil Engineers meeting, April 25. Slides of the dam will be shown by Lowell Newmyer and F. L. Clausen. The meeting will start at 7:30 in room MA 102.

Munro, Bishop Ryan To Address Seniors

Baccalaureate Sermon Shifted to Coliseum; Californian Author of Textbooks on Government, History.

Dr. William B. Munro, famous historian and author of many texts on government, will present the university's commencement address in the coliseum on Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m., Chancellor E. A. Burnett has announced. Dr. Munro is at present professor of history and government at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Bishop James Hugh Ryan, now of the Omaha Catholic diocese, has been chosen to deliver the university's baccalaureate sermon at the coliseum on Sunday, June 7 at 4:30. This is the first time the baccalaureate program will be held in the coliseum, they previously having been held in the St. Paul Methodist church.

Dr. Munro, before going to California, was for more than 25 years professor of American history and government at Harvard university. He is the author of several texts on history and government which are widely used today in American colleges and universities.

Writes Political Texts.

Among his books are "The Government of the United States," "The Governments of Europe," "Personality in Politics," and "The Invisible Government." In addition he has been a frequent contributor to literary and political reviews.

The Californian served from 1929 to 1931 as president of the American association of university professors and at one time headed

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Bishop James Hugh Ryan.

Werkmeister Will Teach in Germany

An exchange professorship agreement whereby Dr. W. H. Werkmeister will go to the University of Berlin next year and Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann of that institution will come to the University of Nebraska for the first semester was approved by the university regents Saturday. The appointment of a new assistant professor of history and several leaves of absence for next year were also approved.

Dr. Werkmeister, who is a native German, joined the state university staff in 1924 and is now assistant professor of philosophy.

Schoenemann Comes.

Dr. Schoenemann, who is director of America-institute at the University of Berlin, will serve as visiting professor on German-American cultural relations for the first semester of next year.

"Professor Schoenemann is described as Germany's foremost authority in the field of American literature," explained Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the department of philosophy and psychology. He was connected with Harvard university for six years as instructor. He has published several books on American literature and culture which are re-

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Dr. W. H. Werkmeister.

MUSEUM FOSSILS BOON COMPANIONS

Three Is Not a Crowd Among Serpents.

The University's thirty-four foot sea serpent, Tylosaurus, which was found in the chalk beds of Kansas, now has two companions, a smaller Mosasaur known as Platycarpus, which measures twenty feet in length and a giant fossil turtle known as Protostege.

The smaller Mosasaur, whose fossil remains were found in Nebraska, will be mounted directly beneath Tylosaurus, and the turtle will be hung to the right of the two Mosasaur. The public is invited to see them in the lower floor of Morrill hall Sunday.

All three prehistoric monsters roamed through Kansas and Nebraska during the Niobrara seas, says Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum. From the tip of its tail to the end of its skull, Protostege measures almost nine feet. All three have been mounted so as to show them off to the best possible advantage.

Known to the Indians as "Deni Legat," meaning fair-haired Navajo, Mr. Yenne in 1928 and 1930 directed the intertribal Indian ceremony at Gallup, New Mexico. Approximately 7,000 Indians from twenty tribes take part in this ceremony which lasts three days and three nights.

The last day of the ceremony is given over to the fire dance and the "Yei-bei-chai," commonly called the snake dance. The "Yei-bei-chai" is a prayer for rain.

Dr. Shipherd Advises Writers Use Own Style

Constant Rewriting Gives Facility in Expression, States Author of English Text Books; Cites Mark Twain as Student Model.

Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd, prominent Nebraska alumnus, former president of Lincoln Memorial university, and author of two pioneering text books on English, discussed creative writing with a representative of the Daily Nebraskan Saturday afternoon before his address to the meeting of the Nebraska Writers at the Lincoln hotel.

"The desire to write is the most natural and wholesome impulse in the world," he said, "and it is the most important requirement for a writer. But, in order to be successful, one must combine with it a willingness to rewrite endlessly, which is what Emerson calls the 'sublimity of all arts'."

The best training in writing that he received at Harvard, according to Dr. Shipherd, was a daily theme assigned in his English classes. The professors did not insist that this theme be significant; the paper was required in order to give the students facility

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PHI BETA KAPPA'S HONOR THIRTY AT INITIATION DINNER

Members to Hear Stepanek On 'Shine, Perishing Republic' Tuesday.

Thirty recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, will be honored at an initiation and banquet Tuesday evening at the University club. Initiation will take place at 5:45 and the dinner at 7.

Speaker of the evening will be Prof. Orin Stepanek of the University of Nebraska, whose topic will be "Shine, Perishing Republic." Student response will be delivered by Irving Hill of Lincoln.

Dr. R. J. Pool, retiring president of the university Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will be toastmaster. A musical program will be presented by Marcella Laux, soprano, and James Fitch, baritone, accompanied by John Erickson. In charge of the initiation are Dr. Pool, chairman of the department of botany; Mrs. A. W. Williams, secretary; Dr. James R. Wadsworth, treasurer; of the Romance Languages department; Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, historian; of the college of business administration; and Dr. A. R. Congdon of teachers college.

James Marvin, Lincoln, prominent in university activities, has been appointed assistant in the department of physics at the University of Minnesota for next year, following in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Henry H. Marvin, who is chairman of physics department here. Marvin, a member of Innocent and president of the Senior Class.

WOMEN'S SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY INITIATES 27

Alpha Lambda Delta Chooses Largest Group in History.

At a meeting held Saturday at Ellen Smith hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary initiated twenty-seven girls into the chapter. This group is the largest to be initiated in the history of the Nebraska chapter.

Those initiated are: Fay Bale, Ruth Bauder, Thelma Boesiger, Patricia Cain, Marvel Dahl, Irene Eden, Eleanor Eiche, Jane Ettinger, Marie Fricke, Alma Glade, Helen Isten, Helen Kilmner, Evelyne Krupicka, Patricia Lahr, Helen Larson, Eleanor Lewis, Ethel Mares, Lotus Nicholas, Margaret Patterson, Janice Rist, Marjorie Smith, Marian Staley, Evelyn Taylor, Lotia Therkselsen, Virginia Tookey, Frances Weyer and Martha White.

With the exception of Eleanor Lewis, Marjorie Smith, Alma Glade and Marie Fricke, who were pledged preceding the initiation, the entire group was pledged April 16.

Following the initiation a short take-off on radio interviews was held in which the active members interviewed the candidates. Those in charge were Gertrude Grovenor, Martha Morrow, Celia Sterner and Lois Eester.

At a tea following the initiation, Miss Ruth Odell poured, being assisted by the following members: Vera Wekesser, Jane Keefer, Virginia Amos, Dorothy Chapelow, Muriel Line, Frances Marshall, Helen Reynolds, Agnes Novacek, Alene Mullikin, Genevieve Bennett, Jean Gordon, Jane Barbour and Helen Rosker.

Members of the department of speech presented a rehearsal production of an original one act play by Mrs. Anna Joder of Peru, before the Nebraska Writers' guild at the Lincoln hotel Saturday afternoon.

The play is one of a cycle of plays, which Mrs. Joder is working on, that have to deal with the "river rats" along the Missouri river. The purpose of this walking rehearsal is to show one of the many sources of material for writers.

Members of the cast are Florence Smeirin, Margaret Carpenter, Sarah Louise Meyer, and Gwendolyn Meyerson. The production was directed by Herbert A. Yenne, assistant director of the University Players.

Three Engineer Alumni Visit University Campus

Three engineer alumni called last week at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson. Dr. Henry J. Wing, '21, stopped on a return trip from Kansas City convention of American Chemical Society, where he spoke on "The Impedance to Water of Some Nitro-Cellulose Films." Wing is at present a research chemist with E. I. duPont Co.

Edward T. Foster, '28, took time off from a business trip concerning testing work for the Omaha Steel Works, where he is a field engineer. Willard J. Dann, '32, came from Des Moines, Iowa. He is assistant plant engineer of the Des Moines Railway Co.

Dean Lyman Plans Trip To Georgia, Virginia as Pharmacist Delegate

Dean R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy college will visit the college of pharmacy at the University of Georgia and the medical college of the state of Virginia and will then travel on to Washington May 1 and 2 for the meeting of the American council on education. He will attend the convention as a representative of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

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Francis Takes Shotput, Discus Firsts at Drake

Journalists to Stage Mock 'March of Time'

"March of Time" mock radio broadcast, last of a series conducted as a class room project by the newspaper editing class in the school of journalism of the university, will be staged publicly Tuesday, April 28, in Social Science auditorium.

The program will be conducted by a cast composed of Dorothy Bentz, Barbara Callahan, Eleanor Clibbe, Arnold Levin, William Kaiser, Sancha Kilbourn, Grant Parr, George Pipal, John Robinson, Ralph Reed, Johnston Snipes and Clarence Summers. The program will be divided into three 20 minute broadcasts over a loudspeaker system.

Open to the public at large, the presentation of the news of the week in dramatized form is valuable principally to journalism students. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Broadcasts have been given each week through the semester by picked casts from the entire class. This last program is being given by an all-star combination, each

JIM MARVIN GETS MINNESOTA JOB

Innocent Takes Position In Physics Department

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Associate Agronomist Will Inspect Alfalfa Plants in California

Dr. H. M. Tysdal, associate agronomist, division of foreign crops and diseases in the United States department of agriculture, who has been stationed at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture for a number of years, is leaving for California to inspect alfalfa breeding plants.

Alfalfa plants that have been growing in California during the past months will be brought to Nebraska and transplanted. The purpose of the procedure is to save time, the plants being grown in a warm climate during our winter months and in Nebraska during the regular growing season.

As a result of six years' work on the selection of alfalfa for wilt and cold resistance, a number of strains have been isolated which are sufficiently resistant for this region. It now remains to test these for commercial production. Seedlings have been started in California during the winter and transplanted to Nebraska in the spring.

Writers See Player's 'Walking' Rehearsal

Speech Department Gives Mrs. Anna Joder's One Act Play.

Members of the department of speech presented a rehearsal production of an original one act play by Mrs. Anna E. Joder of Peru, before the Nebraska Writers' guild at the Lincoln hotel Saturday afternoon.

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Bullock Explodes Economic 'Myth' of Over-Production

University Economist Advocates Future Planning, Elimination of Credit Abuse to End Nation's Unemployment.

For the past six years we have been told that our troubles are the result of over-production. In making too much we have put ourselves in the position of being obliged to consume too little. Because aided by machinery one man can accomplish what seven or seventy or seven thousand men did in the old

all wise guidance for it. If things could only be simplified and omniscience take the place of human ignorance our present supply of productive equipment would not prove to be too much. Moreover we probably would be clamoring for better machines and more of them.

For example, suppose every one in America from thirty years of age up to eighty-five were to spend ten hours a day every working day hard at work. Do you think that, no matter how wise the direction, the old sters would be able to produce

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Winning two gold medals emblematic of the championship in the shotput and discus events, Sam Francis, star Husker athlete, led the field in the weight throwing contests at the annual Drake relay staged successfully at Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

Francis threw the 16 pound metal shot 50 feet 7 inches to be awarded first. Don Elser, Notre Dame, was second with a 45 foot throw. His hurl

The Lincoln Journalist of 140.76 feet was adjudged as a southpaw record by discus fans, even tho the shotput is supposed to be "Sammy's" specialty.

Cardwell Gets Second.

Lloyd Cardwell placed second in the hop, step and jump with a mark of 47 feet 3 3/4 inches. Harvey Neil of Maryville, Mo. state teachers college was the winner with a leap of 48 feet 3 3/4 inches. "Cardy" came in third in the broad jump at 23 feet 6 3/4 inches, with Kermit King, Pittsburg, Kas., state teachers college jumper, in first place. King went 24 feet 10 inches with the wind at his back. Jack Meagher of Notre Dame was second at 24 feet 9 inches.

Harold Jacobsen easily came in second in his trial heat, and placed third in a blanket finish of the final heat. It took the 100 yard dash judges some time before they decided that Neil was first and Dunn, Pittsburg, Kas., state teachers college, was second. "Jake" was awarded third place. Neil's time was 9.7 seconds, two-tenths second behind the record time held jointly by Roland Locke, Ralph Metcalfe, and Jesse Owens.

Panther too Good in Javelin.

Gus Peters, Eldon Franks, and Floyd Glesberg could not survive the pace set in the preliminaries of the javelin throw. Mark Panther of Iowa came back to set a new Drake Relay's record in the javelin with a toss of 222.65 feet. The world's record is 241 feet 8 inches.

Nebraska's distance medley team got off to a fine start but lost out in the final portion of the distance. Les Pankonin, running the first 440 yards, and Bob West, running the second 880 yard distance, kept well up in front with the Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma runners. Wilson Andrews, running the third trek of 1,320 yards, was second when he handed the baton to Bob Morris but the competition was too stiff in the final mile and Morris was "tied up" with leg

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ORGANIZED HOUSES SELECT MEMBERS IN IVY, DAISY CHAIN

Arrangements for Ivy Day, May 7, near completion according to Mortar Board, senior honorary in charge. Announcement is made that the Innocents society will assist in preparing the grounds for Ivy Day festivities and with other general arrangements.

Letters will reach sorority houses and unaffiliated groups Monday concerning the choice of ivy and daisy chain members. All senior women are eligible for the ivy chain, but only one from each of the other three classes will be chosen to carry the daisy chain.

Decker Directs Rehearsals.

Those who will carry the two chains must attend two rehearsals to Ivy Day to learn the "Ivy Day Chant." Herman T. Decker will train the group which will be accompanied during the professional by a portion of the university band, William T. Quick conductor. Names must be submitted to Mrs. Ada Westover in Ellen Smith hall by noon Friday, May 1.

To Announce Winning Poem.

Choice of the winning manuscript in the Ivy day poet contest which closed Friday, will be made soon according to Alaire Barks, Mortar Board president.

Judges of the contest are Miss Louise Pound, Miss Marguerite McPhee, and Mr. L. C. Wimberly, professors of the university English department. Identity of the poet will not be made known until the poem is read before the May queen's court the morning of Ivy day.

Ivy day orator, John O. Wilson, (Continued on Page 3).

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MAIN TASK IS ORIENTATION

SAYS DR. H. N. WIEMAN

Noted Philosopher, Advises Building Framework for Religion.

"One of the most important problems that a person has to face in the first thirty years of his life is to get oriented and find the things which will offer the greatest fulfillment of life," was the declaration on which Dr. Henry N. Wieman, the noted writer and philosopher of religion at the University of Chicago, based his subject of "Ways of Living."

Dr. Wieman spoke before a group of young people and church leaders at a retreat held in the Hi-Y Hut yesterday evening at 5:30.

One of the greatest things to which a person may devote his life, according to the speaker, is to give as much time as possible in developing the intellectual framework

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UNIVERSITY SEES BADMINTON GAME

Canadian Player to Bat Feathered Cork Here.

Furthering the cause of badminton, English game now popular in the east. A. B. Atherton, Canadian player, will put on an exhibition match at the coliseum Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Appearing with the skilled exponent of the feathered cork will be Jack Purcell, friend of the Canadian, Harold W. Johnson, and Ray Phelps, all of Omaha. A fourth player may be recruited later to form a doubles game.

The game of badminton is increasing in popularity in this country following its recent introduction. Played with rackets, net and a feathered cork ball, it closely resembles tennis.