

Schools to Offer Driving Instruction

State Engineer Inaugurates Auto Study

Grades, High School Classes to Read 'Man and Motor Car'

Every grade school and high school student in the state of Nebraska is to have the opportunity to take a complete course of instruction on how to drive an automobile safely and operate it efficiently, as announced by R. H. Richardson, Nebraska's Engineer of Traffic and Safety Education.

An authorized Nebraska edition of "Man and the Motor Car," a 265 page textbook on good driving and traffic safety, is to be published for use in the high schools, with the expectation that the oncoming driving generation will be good drivers when they begin to operate automobiles, as well as intensifying public support of the traffic safety movement in Nebraska.

Studies show that 75 percent of the 80,000 students enrolled in the public, private and parochial high schools of Nebraska will be driving automobiles within three years after graduation. "When we teach large numbers of future drivers how to drive," said Richardson, "and give them an understanding of the seen and unseen forces which influence an automobile under all sorts of conditions, we shall have taken a long step toward ridding our street and roads of death, injury and property destruction."

The Nebraska edition of "Man and the Motor Car" and an accompanying teachers manual, made possible thru the co-operation of the original publishers, the National Conservation Bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executive of New York, will be available at cost thruout the office of the Nebraska Safety Patrol in the state capitol.

In 16 chapters, the book presents a history of the automobile from horseless buggy to streamliners, what makes the car go, how to drive, a discussion of the driver and his nature, the psychology involved, codes of the road, and all other aspects of car ownership and operation, including the problems of the pedestrian. The book was edited by Albert W. Whitney, consulting director of the National

Archers to Plan Activities Today

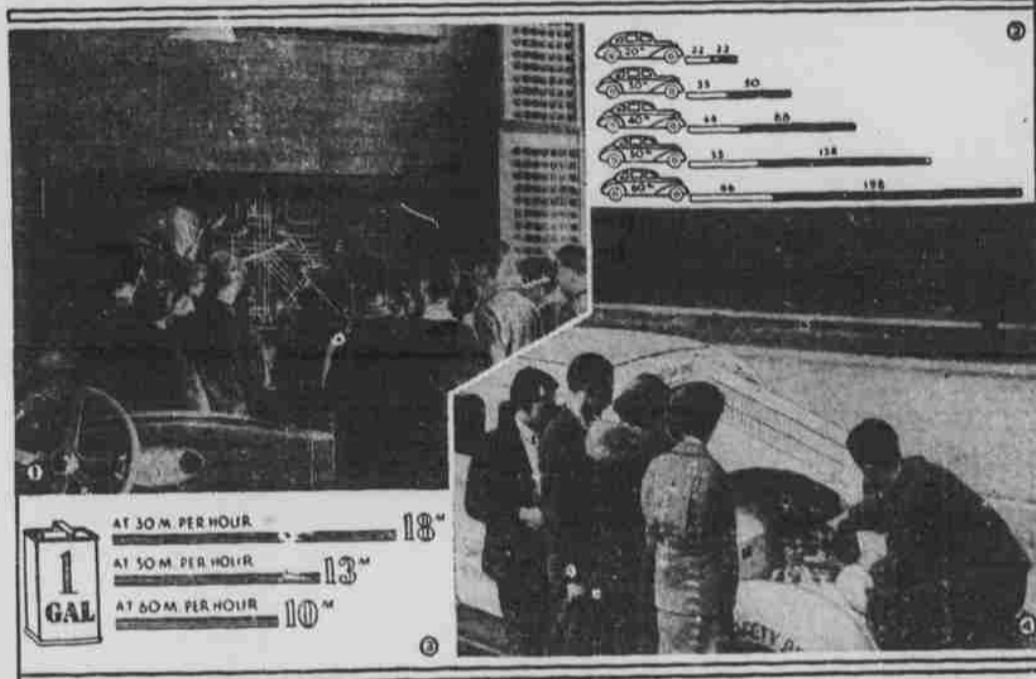
There will be a meeting of the Archery club, this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Grant Memorial. Plans for activities will be discussed and decided upon.

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

"Every college student today should learn whatever he can from teachers, courses and books about human relationships. They are far more important just now than the control of nature, for if we lost control of ourselves, nature will quickly go wild again. But no college student can shift his responsibility on to books and science. He has to find out for himself how human relationships work for him." Dr. Henry Seidel Canby urges more attention on human living.

A girl was called upon to define a nut and bolt.
"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch of windings on one end and a lot of scratchings on the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt, only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside.—Budget.

State Authorities Urge Safe Driving Courses



Pictures above illustrate purpose of "Man and the Motor Car", high school text book on good driving practices just published by state authorities: (1) Boys class learns rules of the road; (2) Chart shows safe stopping distances in terms of "thinking distance" (in white) and "braking distance" (in black); (3) Diagram shows how speed increases gasoline consumption; (4) Girls join boys in studying "what makes it go."

Cornhusker Cavalcade

The sport section in this year's Cornhusker will be different in only a few minute ways from that of last year's edition. Since there is actually no change in subject matter, this feature may contain little variation.

Sports editorship goes to John Mason and Cecile Mitchell. Mason will be in charge of the men's sport department while Miss Mitchell will cover the women's activities.

Pictures of the football squad, the coaches and individual photos of the first string men have been taken and set up in the layouts. This is the biggest assignment in the men's sport section and requires at least two weeks of full time work, to complete it.

The entire section will be dedicated to Coach Henry Schulte, who finished 19 years as coach of the track squad, this fall. The entire atmosphere of this section will be built around the dedication.

Pictures of all of the games will feature the sports section this year. The head staff photographer Bill Buchanan has covered all of the games both here and away from home as official Cornhusker photographer and the many unusual pictures he has obtained appear only in the Cornhusker.

The intramural sport section will receive much attention this year. Special photographs and accounts of all the winning teams will highlight the makeup and content of these pages.

However, the general sports section of the '39 Cornhusker will be much the same as that of '38. One of the outstanding merits of the last year's high rated annual was the sports division and improvements upon it this year are very few.

Complete plans for the fraternity-sorority section of the year-book have been drawn up by the Cornhusker staff. Each section will be divided into two parts; one concerning activities and the other organization.

As usual, individual pictures of each sorority and fraternity member will be included in the section given over to their house. However, this year, his class and home town will be run along with his picture.

Another feature of this year's Greek section will be informal portraits of the house president and the group as a whole. The pictures of the individual houses will be made thru an infra-red filter which will bring out the house and play down the background.

According to Pat Lahr, editor, the writeups of the groups will be done in a graphic and terse style. Tess Casady will be in charge of sorority writeups while Ralph Reed will handle the fraternity stories. They will be assisted by Betty Meyer and Carl Harnsburger.

Pictures of the houses winning the homecoming decorations con-

Phi Chi Theta Meets at 7 Tonight

There will be a meeting of Phi Chi Theta at 7:00 o'clock today, in parlor A, of the Student Union building. All members are requested to be there.

test which will be held this Saturday will also be included in this section.

BOOKSTORE AUDIT

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used books at 45 percent of their list price and reselling at 70 percent of list. The year 1937 found a used book profit of \$2,020.48, the records show.

Consequently, the management of the store lowered the used book re-sale from the 70 percent of list price to 60 percent of the list. Numerous books inspected by the Daily Nebraskan substantiated these figures.

The charge off for loss on books not sold and obsolete shown above deducted from the profits are caused by the issuance of newer editions or discontinuance by an instructor. Every book of that type must be sold to outside wholesalers or bookstores below original cost.

No Records Before '31.

No records on the bookstore before 1931 exist. Altho the agency was created by an act of legislature in the early 1920's, L. F. Seaton could produce no records of ment in 1936 has been very profitable, (2) expenditures in maintaining the store are about equal for every year, (3) business and profits of the bookstore have been steadily increasing since the depression years, and (4) profits on used books in 1937 showed the store that it could reduce its used book prices.

Operating according to the setup of the student council when it profits or loss before 1931. Seaton has been operating superintendent of the university for 18 years.

"I don't know and can't remember if any record was ever kept," Seaton said. "I do know that many years were a loss of money and necessitated paying in by the Regents."

The bookstore sells new books at ten percent below list price. A book listing at \$1, in other words, costs the bookstore 80 cents and is sold for 90 cents. Investigations of costs, list prices, and cost marked in books substantiate these percentages.

When the store appropriated \$15,000 to the Student Union, it had a cash fund of \$20,638.74, leaving a cash balance of \$5,638.74 at the present time.

Accurate estimates show that \$105,000 were spent for new and used books on the University campus during the year ending

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State 4-H Holds Contest

Members Match Potatoes at Alliance

Interstate co-operation between Nebraska and Louisiana 4-H potato clubs paralleling present relationships between adult potato growers of the two states, will be discussed Saturday at the annual Nebraska 4-H potato contest at Alliance.

Arrangements are already underway for putting the unique plan into operation, according to T. H. Hankins, extension horticulturist of the Nebraska agricultural college. Its chief significance would be to carry practical training of Nebraska boys and girls in producing and sorting potatoes, one step farther into the marketing field. Under this arrangement Nebraska club members will ship four carloads of certified seed potatoes to Louisiana, for use by clubbers here.

A banquet and potato show will be held along with the contest at Alliance Saturday. Around 20 individual club members will compete—four each from Box Butte, Scotts Bluff, Kimball, Dawes and Morrill counties. The first prize winner will be awarded a free trip to the annual 4-H club week at Lincoln next spring.

The Nebraska Potato Improvement association and the Nebraska agricultural college extension service are joint sponsors of the contest. Competition is divided into five parts: Showing of samples; judging; sorting a 100 pound sack; identification of potato diseases; and proficiency in keeping potato club records. There are 11 4-H potato clubs in the state, totaling around 130 members.

September 1. The above figures show a total sales at the Regents' bookstore of \$64,568.83.

Operating at a three and two-thirds percent profit, the store has no expenditures for rent, heat, or light. Privately owned bookstores are compelled to meet Regents' bookstore prices. Labor in the university agency is not excessive; three men working at an average of 20 hours a week at 35 cents per hour and a manager getting a salary of \$100 per month.

Excitement at the Alpha Sigma house last was caused by Hal Halstead who unexpectedly passed cogars and generally clarified his position. The girl is a Miss Virginia Dew of Kansas City.

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Big 2nd Bill: **"Touchdown Army"**
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Things are pretty much the same everywhere—the rich is still in the gravy and the poor is in the majority!
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