

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Morris Lipp  
 Managing Editors: Marjorie Churchill, Howard Kaplan  
 News Editors: Marjorie Churchill, Dick deBrowne, Mary Steuterville, Fern Steuterville, Harold Niemann, Bruce Campbell  
 Society Editors: Margaret Krause, Dixie Davis  
 Sports Editor: Norman Harris

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Frank Johnson  
 Assistant Business Managers: Arthur Hill, Bob Seldin  
 Circulation Manager: Stanley Michael

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50 a year  
 Single copy 5 cents  
 \$1.50 a semester  
 \$2.50 mailed

Editorial Office—Student Union Room 28-A.  
 Business Office—Student Union Room 28-B.



1938 Member 1939  
 Associated Collegiate Press  
 Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
 National Advertising Service, Inc.  
 College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published daily during the school year, except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Publications.

## Normal Schools vs. Nebraska U.

Here is something that concerns all of Nebraska's University family:

The state normal board of education presented its budget request Monday to Gov. R. L. Cochran for the 1939-1941 biennium. The board, representing four normal schools—Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne, asked for an appropriation of 2,858,554. The 1937-1939 biennium appropriation was \$1,266,971. Nebraska's normal schools therefore, are asking the state for an increase of \$1,591,573.

Recapitulating the total request, the state normal board of education wants the following:

- \$547,405—for new normal buildings.
- Peru, \$117,375, science hall, re-building.
- Chadron, \$183,030, training school building, equipment.
- Wayne, \$247,000 for library, auditorium.
- \$285,818—for faculty salary increases.
- Peru, \$1,510 to \$1,600 and \$3,022 to \$3,960.
- Chadron, \$1,200 to \$2,600 and \$1,500 to \$3,300.
- Wayne, \$1,200 to \$1,500 and \$3,021 to \$3,760.
- Kearney, \$1,200 to \$1,800 and \$2,400 to \$3,600.

The state normal officials, you can readily see, are making no bones of what they want. They want their faculty salaries restored to the 1932 level. They want new buildings, equipment and repairs, all of which they deem

necessary. What they ask of the state is not including the cash funds derived largely from student fees.

The budget request by the normal schools—astounding to some because of its million and a half dollars increase—precedes the budget that the University Nebraska's board of regents will submit to the governor. It is unusual for a state instrumentality to request so much more than appropriated in the previous biennium. Especially, an educational body. Why did the state normal board ask for so much? Because the board expected the state to fulfill the entire request? Because the board believed a larger request would provoke sufficient interest to bring about some increase in the appropriation? Because the board felt the increase request would influence the state to sympathize with the normal schools in the proposed ten year educational building program?

What the state normal board has requested of Governor Cochran should be of keen interest to every member of the Nebraska university family, because the university is equally dependent upon the state for its biennium appropriation. The university must look to the state for faculty salary increases, a new library, a men's dormitory, new class buildings and repairs and supplies, just as the state normal schools must.

Normal schools and the university are in the same boat, as far as their dependency upon the state of Nebraska for appropriations are concerned. The normal schools have asked for a million and a half dollars over and above their previous appropriation. Are the state normal schools rocking the boat?

## Clippings

### SHORT COLLEGE COURSE.

Organized agriculture is the term used to describe the short course in agriculture and rural home economics that is offered each year to those farm folks who are interested in keeping abreast of the times. Each winter, after corn picking time, when work on the farm is slack, farmers may come to Lincoln for a short, intensive period of training in all branches of agriculture. Here, in a few days, they hear reports on developments of the past year, exchange ideas and experiences, and find entertainment and amusement.

Organized agriculture operates like a great university, the various organizations taking the place of the colleges therein. Organized agriculture week is the occasion for the annual meetings of a number of agricultural groups and persons interested in two or more are able to attend most of the sessions of each group in which they are interested.

Tuesday, the second day of Organized agriculture, might be regarded as a typical day. The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation met, held its business meeting, enjoyed a brief period of entertainment and heard an informative lecture on German economic and political expansion down the Danube. The hall of agricultural achievement honored Lawrence Bruner, the federation joining in this tribute.

The Honey Producers association conducted its business as well as having a full day of instructional work. The same is true of the Nebraska Horticultural society. In both cases members carried away a number of new ideas developed since the last session. The evening brought the master farmer banquet at which tribute was paid farmers who have distinguished themselves in their particular field.

Nearly every phase of the business of farming and of home making on the farm is touched upon at the sessions of organized agriculture. The various livestock groups have their meetings. Dairy and poultry raising are taken up. The farmer gets an intimate view of new developments in machinery. Tools are important to the workman and the farmer must consider with care the tools available. He cannot afford to invest in machinery he cannot utilize and at the same time he cannot afford to engage in laborious hand processes in an age when machinery does work so well and so efficiently.

Progress in agriculture is greatly speeded by these meetings. One farmer might progress rapidly and another stagnate if both remained on the farm. But by meeting and exchanging ideas and

## Only 32 of 100 Freshmen To Graduate With Degree

### Education Specialist Makes College Survey

Only 32 out of every 100 freshmen in the University of Nebraska graduate with a degree at the end of their four year period of higher education, according to a survey made by John H. McNeely, education specialist in the U. S. department of the interior. In the last issue of Fraternity Month.

In his article entitled "Why Neeley, who is a Phi Beta Kappa, appraises the success of a higher education from a new viewpoint—an analysis of the extent to which students leave college before graduation.

In his article entitled "Why Students Leave College," Mr. McNeely, who is a Phi Beta Kappa, appraises the success of a higher education from a new viewpoint—an analysis of the extent to which students leave college before graduation.

Thirty-two percent of students who enter college graduate at the end of four years, 6 percent continue their college work more than four years but never receive a degree, and 62 percent of uni-

versity freshmen never finish college.

McNeely made a survey of 25 average colleges. To be sure to get a cross-section of universities, he chose 14 that were publicly controlled, 11 that were privately controlled, and one of these was a Negro university. He bases his data on the survey of 15,535 students who entered the universities in the year of 1931-32—10,972 men and 4,563 women.

The survey showed that out of the 62 percent of the freshmen classes which left their colleges, 5 out of every 100 either came back at a later date and received degrees or transferred to another college.

About 2 percent more women who enter college graduate than do men. About 6 percent more students who enter privately controlled universities graduate than do students who enter state schools. Of the total students 33.8 percent left during or at the end of the freshman year, 16.7 percent during or at the end of the sophomore year, 7.7 percent at the end of the junior year, and 3.9 percent at the end or during the senior year.

## Cob Actives, Pledges Meet Tonight at 7:30

Corn Cob actives and pledges will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 313 of the Union. Initial plans for a spring party and pep plans for basketball season will be discussed.

## Lucille Marker Leads Vespers

Estes Delegates Tell of Summer Conclave  
 Lucille Marker presided at the weekly Y. W. C. A. Vespers held Tuesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith. The meeting opened with the reading of a poem, followed by a selection by the Vesper choir.

The topic of the meeting was the Y. W. C. A. summer convention held at Estes Park, Colo. A poem was read which had been a favorite at last summer's convention and the choir sang "That Cause," also an Estes favorite. A skit was presented by five of the Y members, Velma Eckwall, Patricia Sternberg, Mary Ellen Osborne, Alice Anderson, and Selma Hill, who had attended last summer's convention.

The close of the skit an announcement was made regarding the Estes Co-operative staff. This staff works jointly to make money for the Estes trip and is to meet at 4 o'clock on Monday. Twenty-five members from the Nebraska Y. W. C. A. attended the convention last year and another large delegation is hoped for at this year's session, which will be held from June 9 to 19.

## Don Brown Wins Ag Week Contest

Madrid Youth Presents Best Farm Program

Offering a four point program in answer to the question "What Do I Expect from My Country Farm Organization?" Don Brown, farm youth living near Madrid won the public speaking contest conducted Monday in connection with the Organized Agriculture conference which is being held on the Ag campus.

Miles Cadwallader and John Culek were the other competitors. All three boys had previously won their local district contests. They were awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals. In addition to the medals each received a five dollar prize.

Brown proposed the establishment of co-operative markets, improvement of rural life thru electrification, backing of legislation beneficial to the farmer, and the backing of the work of such extension groups as 4-H clubs.

## Ames Starts Work on Service Building

According to reports from Ames, construction work has been started on Iowa State's new service building. The building, which will cost \$150,000 when completed, will house radio station WOI, official station of the college, the engineering extension service offices, the statistical laboratory, the photographic laboratory, and the mimeographing department. The service building is expected to relieve office and laboratory congestion on the campus.

## DePaul Males Flay Upswept Coiffure Fad

You coeds who believe keeping up with the Antoinettes of Paris is the most important course in the curriculum should consider the scorches handed out by DePaul university men on the new upswept hair-do. Here's why they don't like it:

1. It accentuates the girl's ears too much.
2. It makes girls look too tall.
3. It looks too much like the housewife.
4. Girls fuss too much with the up-style.
5. It is unbecoming to most faces.
6. The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars get tired of it.
7. The up-keep cost probably will force it down quicker.

Which should make all those who build mountains on their heads take down their hair and weep!

**Special Sale**  
 Men's Suits, ea. 56c 2 for 99c  
 Live Wire Cleaners  
 214 So. 13th 1554 O  
 87438 87444

## MASTER FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the past season than at any time in the past ten years.

"This loss," he said, "is serious not only to the beekeepers but also to those agricultural industries such as alfalfa seed production and apple production that require the services of bees for pollination of the flowers of seed and fruit crops."

President George Olson of Wahoo advised members of the honey producers to keep surplus stores of honey in their hives as a precaution against added drought damage in the future. J. G. Jessup, representing a Council Bluffs company, summarized recent important developments and scientific experiments of interest to bee keepers.

### New Race of Bees.

If attempts at controlled mating are successful, a different race of bees may be the result, he said. Efforts are being made to develop a disease resisting stock as well. Jessup mentioned the possibility that use of two queens in one hive may increase the population and honey crop. Also of importance to beekeepers are experiments designed to develop improved honey producing plants such as fine stem sweet clover suitable for hay and an improved red clover which bees could help pollinate. Success of the experiment would greatly reduce the cost of sweet clover seed, he predicted.

More than 300 samples of grain were entered Tuesday in the statewide small grain utility show at organized agriculture. Oats, barley, hybrid corn, winter wheat, spring wheat, sorghums and alfalfa are on exhibition in the seed laboratory at the agricultural college. All are samples from certified seed.

Judging in the various classes began Tuesday morning and was completed by late afternoon. Robert L. Cushing, Ronald Carpenter and Albert Moseman, graduate students in the department of agronomy acted as judge.

Ribbons went to winning samples with the exception of hybrid corn where no judging was being done. Samples there were not considered representative.

The small grain show will be open to the public throughout the week.

### Women Named.

New district representatives in the women's program of the farm bureau were announced Tuesday. They are: Mrs. L. E. Rupp, Aurora; Mrs. Charles E. Blumquist, Valley; Mrs. D. Brown, Overton; Mrs. W. E. Norris, Benkelman; Mrs. Ray Norris, Weeping Water, served as secretary of the women's meeting.

Twenty-nine Nebraska counties were honored Tuesday morning by the Nebraska farm bureau federation for having signed uniform co-operative agreements and having

## PROFESSOR TEACHES BY USING CARTOONS

BALTIMORE, Md. (ACP.) Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns Hopkins university here.

Going educators who use movies, drawings and models one better, Robert William Hegner, medical zoologist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and more effective.

As an example of this new educational aid, Dr. Hegner points to his cartoon of a girl in a bath tub singing "I Ain't Got No Body." The refrain and the cartoon made up only of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human being.

30 or more members. Certificates were presented to them by E. T. Winter, secretary of the farm bureau federation. The counties: Seward, Richardson, Nemaha, Sheridan, Thayer, Thurston, Webster, Deuel, Dundy, Franklin, Cass, Frontier, Cuming, Cheyenne, Cherry, Burwell district, Burt, Banner, Kimball, Nance, Morrill, Lancaster, Howard, Hitchcock, Hayes, Keith, Gage, Furnas and Garden.

Around 75 members of the Federated Garden clubs of Nebraska attended that organization's business meeting Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Plattsmouth, reported on some activities of her club. Three men in the club particularly interested in photography entertained other members with colored pictures of their gardens, she commented.

### Weed Identification.

Mrs. Wescott described club lessons on weed identification and on the many varieties of Iris including methods of producing new varieties. She suggested other groups might well adopt her club's practice of keeping a scrapbook of all newspaper clippings on club activities, including garden scenes and flower shows.

Garden clubs represented at the meeting included: Clatonia, Doniphan, Firth, Fremont, Hastings, Plattsmouth, Wilber, Yutan, and ten Omaha clubs. New officers for the Federated Garden clubs were elected during the day, and the afternoon session included talks by Mrs. A. G. Fish, Denver; E. H. Hoppert, Lincoln; C. C. Wiggans, Lincoln; Mrs. Fred Grouseman, Omaha.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 percent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

## Nu-Meds to Hear Hompes Tonight

### Lincoln Physician Tells of Indian Experiences

Dr. J. J. Hompes, Lincoln physician, will be guest of honor tonight in a Nu-Med dinner to be held in the Union at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Hompes, who has recently returned from a two month tour of the Far East, will speak on his experiences in India. The talk will be illustrated by films taken of operations witnessed by Dr. Hompes during his stay in India.

Annual election of officers will be held after the program. Members who plan to attend should make reservations in the office of Dr. Otis Wade, Nu-Med faculty advisor.

### ACTIVITY INCENTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) studies, because "you have to keep up a rather high scholastic average to get any place." He considered activity experience valuable in business because one learns to work with many and all types of individuals, and he felt sure that business men are looking for activity-men.

Make More Enemies than Friends.

Another activity man thought that the many enemies you make in the "racket" overshadow the friends you make. The impression was general that activities, once entered are hard to get out of, and that most people stayed in because of their fraternity.

### Professor Prefers Activities.

Professors in the different colleges were reluctant to take one side or the other, most suggesting that a balance—a combination of activities and study—was to be preferred. In the question of sacrificing one to the other, they felt that scholarship was of the greatest value in the long run.

Professor Prefers Activities.

A professor in teachers college thought that if a combination were impossible, activities should take precedence, since it would be easier to compensate for the lack of scholastic training than for social maladjustments.

An arts and science faculty member said that Phi Beta Kappa counts more than any activities rating when it comes to professions or business where your college record is referred to. "In many places Mortar Board has never been heard of."

TONIGHT: 8-30 P. M.  
 KFOP Presents  
 GRAND CENTRAL MARKET  
 "QUIZZER BEE"  
**VARSITY**  
 NEBRASKA THEATRE INC.  
 Now! Daily From 11:45  
 Frank Capra's  
**I CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**  
 ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD  
 Mischa Auer • Ann Miller  
 12 to 11 Note: 3:00 1:45  
 20c Shows 8:15 8:45 Today Quizzes Here at 8:30

**NOW SHOWING!**  
 It's Every Bit as Funny as  
 "Love Finds Andy Hardy"  
**MICKEY ROONEY**  
 in  
 "Out West With the Hardys"  
 It's a Riot!  
**STUART**

**LAST DAY!**  
 "THE SHINING HOUR"  
 and Down on the Farm"  
 Starts Tomorrow!  
 Expect It to Be BIG!!!  
 "SUBMARINE PATROL"  
 with  
 Richard Greene - Nance Kellee  
**LINCOLN**

**NOW SHOWING!**  
 Some Do... and Some Don't!  
 "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"  
 with  
 JOEL MCCREA  
 ANDREA LEEDS  
 In The  
**ORPHEUM**

Friday Dec. 9  
**TURNPIKE**  
 "AS USUAL"  
 Presents another  
 STAR OF  
 STAGE, SCREEN  
 AND RADIO  
 PRESENTED BY  
 MCA  
 IN PERSON  
**BUDDY ROGERS**  
 AND HIS  
 Swing Band  
 Mail Order and Advance Tickets 1.00 Each at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N. St. and University Drug, 14th & S. Admission at the door, .25 Each, Tax included.

## Rudge's University Museum Puppet Show



University Museum Puppets  
 present  
**Haensel & Gretel**  
 By Grimm Bros.  
 under the direction of  
**Marjorie Shanafelt**  
 Daily Shows  
 4 p. m.  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
 Also 7:30 Saturday Evening  
 Admission 10c  
 Fifth Floor  
 Proceeds to go to Charity  
**Rudge & Guenzel Co.**

**TYPEWRITERS**  
 for Sale and Rent  
 NEBRASKA  
 TYPEWRITER CO.  
 130 N. 12th St.  
 LINCOLN, NEBR. 68517

**GIRLS - - -**  
**MAKE HIM LAUGH, BLUSH OR CRY**  
 Send Him Posies (?) for the Mortar Board Party  
 We Specialize in the Above  
**DANIELSON FLORAL CO.**  
 1306 N B2234