

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50 a year
 Single copy 5 cents
 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.



1938 Member 1939
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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

Represented for national advertising by:
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

Editorially Speaking

The University's Budget Proposal

Coming upon the heels of the state normal board's extraordinarily high request, the University of Nebraska's biennial budget proposal—unique in that it was the lowest since 1925—has created quite a favorable stir among political and educational circles. The normal board asked a boost of one and one-half million dollars; the board of regents asked a reasonable increase of \$369,663.

The conjecture can be safely made that the University's request did not fail to impress the state government officials with its downright frankness in appreciating the economy problems of Nebraska. No attempt to minimize or to circumvent the affairs of state was made. Clearly and succinctly, the regents showed the exact and specific needs of the university. Now the matter rests with the state officials.

The university's budget message brings to light a situation that is a serious threat to the university's distinction among the national accrediting agencies. The regents said:

"We have already received notice of conditions necessary to attain accredited status for some parts of our program, and have received indications of conditions that must be met to maintain accredited status for other parts."

The quote refers to the Association of American Universities, ranking accrediting and standard-setting organization in the U. S. educational world, to which only 17 state and 16 private universities have been admitted as members. The average student, just as the average politician and the average taxpayer, may never be impressed by the significance of this membership. To educators, such as Chancellor C. S. Boucher, such membership is a coveted educational goal and one reached, is a distinction to be jealously and zealously guarded. It is to be hoped that the powers that be appreciate the university's membership in the Association of American Universities with the reciprocal spirit in which the university's officials regard the State of Nebraska's economic status quo.

But the budget request goes much deeper than professional prestige. Adequate housing, necessary equipment, needed library reference books, sufficient instructional staff, better teaching and research facilities, low salaries, these merely touch upon some of the vital and specific factors that are contributing to the university's academic downfall.

The budget increase is designed to keep the university's status in the Association of American Universities from being jeopardized. Ten thousand dollars is proposed to go to Omaha for the college of medicine hospital. \$369,663 is contemplated as the necessary increase in the general appropriation to employ additional instructors to match growing enrollment, award small salary increases to retain outstanding faculty members, make readjustments to improve quality

of instruction and research, purchase lab and classroom equipment and library books, pay higher costs of maintenance, increase the staffs and provide additional facilities for the schools of nursing, social work and music, coordinate the administrative departments and establish a bureau of instructional research.

The budget request includes \$12,500 for the legislative reference bureau. Dr. Boucher suggested this special amount of the university budget for the state legislature's consideration, since it might prove more expedient functioning directly under the legislature.

The board of regents signified its intentions to abide by the findings of the state planning board and a survey by announcing that its request for a special building fund appropriation had been presented to the planning board.

For the first time, the non-tax fund moneys of the university were estimated more closely to the actual figure. The estimated cash receipts during the 1939-41 biennium were based directly upon the 1937-39 actual receipts—\$2,804,709.46. The endowment income of \$80,000 remained at a constant figure, as well as federal funds for the agricultural development of the state.

Appreciation

Forty years a member of the university library staff, Nellie Jane Compton died last March. She left last week nearly six thousand dollars to the University of Nebraska Foundation, stipulating that the income from the fund should be used for the benefit of the library staff. She suggested that the income be spent for payment for expenses of junior members of the staff for attendance at national or state library meetings, and for flowers or pictures for library staff rooms.

If there is a deserving group on the university campus, it most certainly is the library staff. The librarians have had to put up with a great deal—insufficient room, under-staffed, small budget and a building that is shamefully filled with dangers to its literary contents and attendants are only a few main issues that add to the staff's worries.

The late Miss Compton, after forty years of devoted service as assistant librarian or acting librarian, realized and sympathized with the library's predicament. She knew that a new library was the only answer, but new libraries are not to be had as easily as they can be desired. Her thoughtfulness and consideration of her former fellow-workers resulted in the stipulation that flowers or pictures should brighten up the library staff rooms and make things just a little cheerier for the librarians. She never gave up hope that a new University library would someday be erected. She wanted the junior librarians to attend national or state library meetings in the event that a new library was built. The practical knowledge gleaned from these meetings could be put to good use in the present library and eventually in the new library, which cannot be denied much longer.

Safety Head Warns Uni

Holiday Accident Rate 39% Above Normal

Sharp warning was issued this week by national safety committees to university and college students to drive carefully during the holiday season, the period of the heaviest accident toll. In a letter received by Miss Florence McConkey, registrar, James S. Kemper, safety leader asks Nebraska students to join in a nationwide campaign for holiday safety.

"Analyzing 7,241 automobile accidents in the last three years classified as serious, we found 523 were in the period from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3," said Mr. Kemper. "This shows a holiday season frequency 39 percent above the annual rate."

Students, homecoming and pleasure bent, are 38 percent more apt than usual to figure in serious automobile accidents at this season. The rate doubles in the last half of December compared with the average for December and January. The first three days of January provide the worst record of the year, with 71 percent more serious automobile accidents than the December and January average.

According to the letter, so far this year the nation has improved its traffic record by saving 6,000 lives as compared to other years. The holiday season is considered the last hurdle that the many safety campaigns have yet to face.

A special student hazard, the letter points out, is unsafe conditions driving home from school and back. Typical of such conditions is a poor car, overcrowded, drive night and day by a relay of excited young drivers.

UNIVERSITY BUDGET

(Continued From Page 1.)

status among the numerous national accrediting agencies to whom we are accountable for the various parts of our program," the regents' letter continued.

"We have already received notice of conditions necessary to attain accredited status for some parts of our program, and have received indications of conditions that must be met to maintain accredited status for other parts."

The regents referred to the highest standing accrediting and standard setting organization in the United States to which Nebraska U. has had the distinction of full membership since 1908. The Association of American Universities was founded in 1900 and has only 33 members—17 state universities (Nebraska was the fifth state university to be elected a member) and 16 privately endowed universities (including Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, Yale, Princeton and Johns Hopkins).

"Our distinction on the score of quality must be jealously and zealously guarded for the sake of the young men and women of this state who, and whose parents, place their educational welfare in our hands," the regents wrote.

N. U. Lacks Essentials of Modern Curriculum

"During the last three bienniums our actual standing and our relative standing have been lowered among leading universities."

The regents attributed the drop in standing to the following:

1. "To the lack of merely adequate (not luxurious) housing for several important parts of our program."
2. "To the lack of necessary (not merely desirable) equipment."
3. "To the lack of library reference books."
4. "To the lack of sufficient instructional staff in some colleges."
5. "To the loss of some of our best faculty members to institutions able to pay higher salaries and offer better facilities for teaching and research."
6. "To our inability to attract faculty members for teaching and research."
7. "To our ability to attract faculty members of distinction equal to those lost, or men for new positions equal in caliber to those who won for the University its place of distinction."

In the matter of the state planning board and survey, Dr. Boucher told Gov. Cochran and Budget Director W. H. Smith that "we cannot dodge the facts."

"Even without the planning board survey, the wisdom of having a new library is recognized, but that doesn't provide for the financial side of it," he said.

"I have been in state institutions where I have seen the board of

Union Program

- Tuesday, 11:00—Allison Forum, room 315.
 12:00—School of Social Workers, parlor X.
 6:00—Alpha Phi Omega, parlor A.
 6:00—Delta Phi Delta, parlor X.
 6:00—A. A. U. P., parlors Y, Z.
 7:00—Hobby group, parlor B.
 7:00—Sigma Eta Chi, room 313.
 7:00—Tassels, room 316.
 7:00—Phalanx, room 315.
 7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, room 305.
 7:00—League of Evangelical Students, room 209.

Library Adds Many Best-Sellers

Works of Don Marquis, Yutang Lin Are Added

Wit and wisdom by contemporary best selling authors characterizes the score of new books added to the library this week. Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some" is now ready for circulation, and Don Marquis' "Archy the cockroach makes his bow to the students in 'Archy Does His Part.'" A book of the Dorothy Parker brand of humor is "After Such Pleasures." Incidentally she is "Mrs." Dorothy Parker.

Other new books include: "The House of Mosaic" by Lewis Corey; "A Hundred Years of Music" by Gerald H. Abraham; "After Such Pleasures" by Mrs. Dorothy Parker; "Puppy and How to Train Him" by Hildene V. Bramish; "War Against the West" by Arent Kohut; "Hit Down with John L. Lewis" by Cyrus L. Schneider; "Scholar, Workers and Gentlemen" by Malcolm Stetson; "Contemporary Continental Thought" by Walter M. Horton; "Law and the Modern City" by Harriet Hodges; "Chaucerland, Past, Present, Future" by Andre Maurois; "Importance of Being, by Yutang Lin."

CHARM SCHOOL PLANS BOOK HOUR TONIGHT

Reviewing one of the latest books, Mrs. Roy Green will speak to Chiasm School members tonight at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith. All girls who are interested are urged to attend.

Music School Holds Convo

Advanced students of the university school of music will present the eleventh musical convention in the Temple Wednesday at 4 o'clock. A variety of numbers will be featured on the program, which is the last before Christmas vacation. Following is the arrangement of numbers:

Advanced Students Offer Weekly Recital

Advanced students from the university school of music will present the eleventh musical convention in the Temple Wednesday at 4 o'clock. A variety of numbers will be featured on the program, which is the last before Christmas vacation. Following is the arrangement of numbers:

- Rebecca, Parlole; Schubert, Trout, Dorothy Katcher (Mrs. Polley).
- Paper, Devotion; Saint Saens, Allegro Appassionato; Strauss, Jean Tramp, (Miss Zahrle).
- Mozart, Sonata F Major, allegro, (Miss Katcher).
- Wolfe, Organ Tundra, Kermit Hansen, (Mrs. Katcher).
- Kirchberger, Excitante; Kirpatrick, Rev. (Mrs. Katcher).
- South, Alice, Margaret Parter, Marjorie Katcher, (Mrs. Katcher).
- Leit, Kralic, D flat, Betty Jo Kasher, (Mrs. Katcher).
- Widow, Concerto, 2nd and 3rd Movement, Dama Harmon, (Mr. Shildneck).
- Von Weber, Grand, Perpetual Motion, Dora Blum, (Mrs. Katcher).
- Gresham, Summer-time; Wilson, Catherine, Waltz, Antonette Skoda, Betty Kase, Martha Kasher, Janet Kasher, Betty Brokaw, Gail Ferguson, (Miss Wagner).

YW Christmas Vespers Today

Freshman Cabinet Has Charge of Meeting

Y. W. C. A. Vespers will have its annual Christmas gathering at the University Episcopal church today at 5 o'clock. This meeting is in charge of the Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.

The special Christmas program is in charge of Phyllis Curtis, Katherine Houfer, and Mary Ellen McKee. Father McMillan will give the address on the "Significance of Christmas." Evelyn Paeris to present a Christmas reading and Marian Cramer will read the Christmas story from the Book of Luke, chapter 2, verses 1-20.

The vesper choir will sing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy to the World," with Jane Allen as soloist. The meeting will close with a prayer.

The resources of Columbia university and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,638. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,756,444.

One quarter of the Princeton university freshmen are more than six feet tall.

Tassels To Hold Christmas Party

Women's Pep Group Meets Tonight at 7

Tassels will commemorate the Christmas season at a party this evening following the regular meeting in room 316 of the Union.

The room will be decorated appropriately with Christmas trees, beneath which members will place ten cent gifts for one another.

Sponsors of the group, Jean Wall, and Thelma DeForest, have been invited to attend. Refreshments will follow the distribution of the gifts.

Before the party begins, all Tassels will check in their remaining Mortar Board party tickets and money. The meeting is to begin at 7 o'clock.

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UNION BOOKS

(Continued From Page 1.)

List of the 100 books is as follows:

- Biography and Autobiography:**
 Jean Addams: Twenty Years at Hull House; George Acheson: Up the Years from Bloomington; Edward Bok: The Americanization of Edward Bok; Charles A. Lindbergh: My Flight; My Autobiography; Samuel Pepys: Diary; William Jennings Bryan: Autobiography; George Darwin: Autobiography; Eric Curie: Biography of Marie Curie; Adolph Hitler: Mein Kampf; E. H. Rieu: Rome and Her Story; Paul de Kruif: Hunger for Fighters.
- Economics, Psychology and Sociology:**
 Havelock Ellis: The Basis of Life; Warren Lewis E. Lawrence: Twenty Thousand Years in one; Douglas and Moore: How to Interview; Dan Carnegie: How to Win Friends and Influence People.
- Novels:**
 Ross Stoddard Aldrich: A White Bird Flying; Willa Cather: My Antonia; Samuel Clemens: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Joseph Conrad: Lord Jim; Charles Dickens: Pickwick Papers; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle: The Complete Sherlock Holmes; Booth Tarkington: Presenting Lily Martin; F. O. Matthiessen: Summer Solitude; Edith Wharton: Ethan Frome; Margaret Mitchell: Gone with the Wind; Douglas S. M. Clegg: Fair; Marjorie Dayle: In Friends We Trust; John Steinbeck: The Long Valley; Mark Twain: Huckleberry Finn; Louis Bromfield: The Babes (and); Ernest Hemingway: To Have and Have Not; Franz Werfel: Forty Days of Musa Dagh; Sinclair Lewis: Prodigal Parents and Rabbits; Ignazio Silone: Bread and Wine; Gene Fowler: Thunderbolt; Margaret Baker: With Malice Toward Some; E. J. Connel: The Citadel; Lorraine: Men Are Like Strangers; Boccaccio: The Decamerone; Somerset Maugham: Of Human Bondage; Edward Bellamy: Looking Backward.
- Short Stories:**
 Colin De La Mare: The Wolf; Agatha Edgar Allen Poe: Tales of Mystery and Imagination; Twain: The Innocents; White Sport Stories and Round-up; Franklin D. Roosevelt: The South; Mark Twain: The Innocents; Katherine Mansfield: Stories; H. H. Munroe: The Short Stories of Haki.
- George Bernard Shaw: Plays—Plasent and Pleasant; Burns: The Best Plays of 1938.**
- Foreign Literature:**
 Fedor Dostoevsky: The Brothers Karamazov and Crime and Punishment, translated by Constance Garnett; Count Leo Tolstoy: Anna Karenina and War and Peace, translated by L. A. Maude;

Thomas Mann: Buddenbrooks and The Magic Mountain.

Erwans.

James Branch Cabell: The Cream of the Jest; Strachan Butler: Funny Places.

Verse.

Robert Frost: Collected Poems; John Keats: Poems; Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass; Louis Untermeyer: Modern American Poetry and Modern British Poetry; Carl Sandburg: American Singsong; Margaret Lasker: Time to a Customer; Ogden Nash: Hard Lines.

Science and Technology.

George Ann Dancy: Why We Breathe; Lisa Humana: Beings; Hon. Bertrand Russell: The A. B. C. of Relativity; Hughson: Science of Life.

Religion.

Bruno Barton: Man Nobody Knows; Barry: Bible; Designed as Living Literature; Link: Return to Religion; Douglas McMurtry: The Book.

Travel.

Frederick A. Blossom, editor: Told at the Explorers Club; Richard Evelyn Byrd: Little America; Samuel L. Clemens: Life on the Mississippi; Irene S. Cobb: Roughing It de Luxe; Anne Morrow Lindbergh: Listen—The Wind and North to the Orient.

Miscellaneous.

Alexis Carrel: Man, The Unknown; Margie Childs: Sundry; The Middle Way; J. Edgar Hoover: Friends in Disguise; Robert Bentley: After 1913—What? Don Passer, C. S. A. (three novels); Webster: Dictionary; Epian Chase: Behind the Face of Japan; Upton Sinclair: The Jungle; Hans McNally: World Atlas; Elmer: Careers for Women; Mark Sullivan: Our Times; The Twenties; Raymond Ditmars: Strange Animals.

DECK TENNIS ROUND ENDS AT 6 TONIGHT

Sixth round of the girls intramural deck tennis tournament must be completed by 6 o'clock tonight. The teams must contact each other and arrange for a time to play. The last of the fifth round games was played yesterday noon and was won by the independent team of Pope-Pestal over Douglas-Jones of Wilson Hall.

Pleas Hull, official University of Georgia bell ringer, estimates he has rung the instrument 250,000 times in six years.

Exactly 3,289 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

One-third of the University of Chicago students prefer symphonic music to swing.

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