

NU budget goes to committee

Budget asks four million.. Increases \$369,663.. Enrollment, costs jump.. NU status endangered.. Need more instructors..

The University of Nebraska's 1939-41 proposed budget, asking for \$4,085,603, will be considered by the unicameral appropriations committee, this afternoon at two o'clock.

The petition recently submitted to Gov. R. L. Cochran by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson, appearing in behalf of the board of regents, calls for a biennium increase of \$369,663 over the 1937-39 appropriation of \$3,740,940. Larger enrollment was cited as a factor in the budget increase.



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SENATOR BRADY.

consider the budget is headed by Senator Frank Brady as chairman, and is made up of the following legislators: John Callan, Charles Tyrdik, Emil Brodecky, L. B. Murphy, Swan Carlson, Carl Peterson, Dan Garber, James Reed, and Fred Mueller.

A breakdown of the proposed budget for the University shows only two asked increases—\$359,663 for general appropriations and \$10,000 for the college of medicine hospital in Omaha. The special appropriations of \$180,000, agricultural extension fund of \$226,000, and the conservation and survey fund of \$60,000 remain constant.

Recapitulating the budget request increase, the board of regents specified the following university functions to be carried out from the additional \$369,663:

1. To employ additional instructors needed to reduce the number of classes with enrollments too

large for effective teaching; and to meet student demands for broader offerings in some fields.

2. To award small increases in salary to some of the best faculty members who have distinguished themselves as research scholars and as teachers, in order that the university may retain their services.

3. To provide funds for readjustments in some departments, schools and colleges necessary to bring them up to minimum standards required by accrediting agencies.

4. To purchase laboratory and classroom equipment and books for the library needed for effective instruction and adequate research facilities.

5. To pay the necessarily increased cost of heating, lighting, janitor service and upkeep of the new buildings and improvements.

6. To increase the staff and provide additional facilities required

for the schools of nursing, music and social work.

7. To coordinate the administrative departments so that they can function with a greater efficiency and effectiveness.

8. To establish a bureau of instructional research which will subject the entire educational program to a job-analysis comparable to that now employed by the best commercial and industrial firms.

Commenting on the proposed budget when it was first submitted to the governor, the regents said, "The university can continue to exist merely in name and in fact on a budget no larger than the one for the biennium just closing; but its star of glory will continue to wane and its curve of quality will descend to the point that our coveted membership in the Association of American Universities will be in jeopardy, and we shall be unable to maintain even the respectable minimum of

standards necessary to retain accredited status among the numerous national accrediting agencies to whom we are accountable for the various parts of our program."

The regents were principally concerned with the university's distinction of being one of the country's few universities to have membership in the Association of American Universities, as they submitted the budget.

"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," they said.

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

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Uni-Normal schools single board bill heard

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State public works present largest investment in years

Jones discusses power, irrigation projects

The sixty-three and a half million dollars given as loans and grants for public power and irrigation projects within the state is perhaps the largest investment in capital goods in Nebraska since the construction of the railroads, Herschel F. Jones, instructor in economics, said yesterday as he outlined the present problems confronting the state public power program.

Jones declared that four years of research in collaboration with C. E. McNeill of the same college has revealed many possible advantages of a state-regulated or owned power system.

"The construction of six new hydro-electric plants, adding 132-

000 kw. hours to the installed capacity of the state, coupled with the erection of a state-wide network of transmission lines," the instructor maintained give the districts facilities which may permit them to sell electricity at 3 mills per kw. hour to the people in the state."

Entire Market Needed.

Stating that this low price was dependent in whole on the assurance of the entire power market of the state, the economics instructor outlined the proposed methods for securing this unification. "Possibilities lie in the sale of electricity at wholesale rates to existing private and municipal plants, the erection of competing distributing system by municipalities to be served by the districts, or the acquisition of all private (See PUBLIC WORKS on page 4.)

Coeds ballot for AWS body tomorrow

Misses Lau, Clemans run for presidency; 12 other posts to be filled

Women of the university will vote in a new governing board tomorrow when polls open at 9 o'clock in Ellen Smith and Home Economics hall for the annual Associated Women Students board election.

Janet Lau, Delta Gamma and Virginia Clemans, Pi Beta Phi are vying for the presidency. Senior candidates for membership are Jean Hooper, Harriet Lewis, Patricia Pope, Emma Marie Schuttloffel, Peggy Sherburn, Mary Steutville, Elizabeth Waugh and Seima Zveitel.

Juniors running for the positions are Helen Abel, Marian Bradstreet, Lucile Thomas, Tess Cassidy, Marian Miller, Janet Harris, Jean Simmons, Patricia Sternberg.

Sophomore aspirants are Natalie Burns, Jean Carnahan, Ben Alice Day, Gail Ferguson, Elaine Jordan, Miriam Rubnitz, Shirley Russeland, Dorothy White.

Four senior, junior and sophomore members are chosen, one from each group must be a barb girl. The defeated candidate for the presidency will automatically have a position on the new board.

Barbs plan spring banquet, picnic

Council delays decision on dates of affairs

New committees were appointed and plans launched for the barb spring banquet and the barb spring picnic at the Monday meeting of the barb council.

The committee are: Program, Rosalie Stuart, chairman, Dwight Bonham and Francis Woodard; promotion, Bee Ekblad, chairman, Dean Worcester and George Gostas; membership, Duane Essam and Velma Ekwall, co-chairmen and Jean Schuler; publicity, Ellsworth Steele, chairman, Duane Willey, George Gostas, Quen Hurley and Art Hendrickson, Barb Bulletin editor; finance, Eric Constable, chairman and Betty Ann Duff; chaperons, Marion Staley; organizations, Duane Essam, chairman, Jane DeLatour and Francis Woodard.

Judging team reaps honors

Junior livestock squad places in Texas contest

Fourth place was awarded to the junior livestock judging team of the NU college of agriculture at the judging contest at the annual livestock show at Fort Worth, Texas, it was learned here Sunday. Missouri won first place, Texas A. & M. second, and Oklahoma third out of the 14 teams entered.

Members of the Nebraska team were Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Wayne Smiley, Milford; Edwin Rousek, Burwell; Keith Gilmore, Callaway, and Leo Tupper, River-ton. The team was coached and accompanied by Prof. R. R. Thalman of the department of animal husbandry.

The Nebraskans as a team were first in hog judging, second on horses, fifth on sheep and ninth on cattle. They are expected to return home Tuesday after visiting the stables at Arlington Downs, Texas.

Student chem engineers plan Wednesday party

The student branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers will sponsor a party in the Union on Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be free smokes and refreshments, as well as games and other recreation.

Players open in 'Tovarich'

Miss Poellot, Alexander star in season's final

The University Players will open their final production of the current season tonight at the Temple with the presentation of "Tovarich." The internationally known French drama concerns the adventures in Paris of two exiled Russians of noble birth.

Robert Alexander as Prince Mikhail Alexandrovitch and Doris Marie Poellot as the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna head the cast of 15 university students. Other members of the cast include: Charles Dupont, Verne Geissinger; Fernande Dupont, Hollis French; George Dupont, Jack Bittner, and Helen Dupont, Barbara Birk.

Olga, Tex Rozelle Rounds; Count Feodor Brekenski, Donald Meier; Chauffourier-Dubierf, Bernard Menke; Martelleau, Larue Sorrel; Louise, Virginia Noite; Concierge, Jon Pruden; Madame Van Hemert, Grace Elizabeth Hill. Madame Chauffourier-Dubieff, Limmy Blazkovec, and Commissar Grotchneko, Raymond Brown.

Written by Deval.

"Tovarich" was written by Jacques Deval, famous French playwright, and adopted for American presentation by Robert E. Sherwood, author of many outstanding American plays including the well known "Idiots Delight."

Unicameral committee takes no action on Miller proposal



C. S. BOUCHER.

Senator would place all higher institutions of learning under one body

Senator A. L. Miller's bill providing for the placing of the University of Nebraska and the state normal schools under one board, received its hearing in the Education committee, yesterday afternoon. The committee adjourned without taking any action upon the bill, due to the absence of three of its members.

Appearing before the committee on behalf of the university were Regent Robert Devoe, Chancellor C. S. Boucher, and Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson.

Devoe urges caution.

Devoe advocated a more thorough study of the plan before it was submitted to the unicameral. He felt that either a legislative council or the Planning Board should take the bill and "burrough" into it during the lapse of time between the current meeting of the unicameral and the '41 session.

Chancellor Boucher advocated Devoe's suggestion that the bill should be turned over to either the Planning Board or a legislative council where it could be more thoroughly examined. He commented that already, the State Planning board is investigating the plan with the aid of a person outside the state of Nebraska, and (See MILLER BILL on page 2.)

Union cancels Thomas convo

Speaker unable to fulfill Tuesday engagement

Indefinite postponement of the James Shelby Thomas convocation scheduled for Tuesday morning was called by Union director Van Sant because of the serious illness of Dr. Thomas' sister in Florida. No attempt will be made to secure a substitute speaker, Van Sant said.

The postponement was announced yesterday on receipt of a telegram from Dr. Thomas who was leaving Potsdam, N. Y., where he is president of the Clarkson college of Technology. Dr. Thomas is an executive of the Chrysler Institute, distinguished lecturer, educator, historian and economist.

"New Frontiers for Young People" was to be the title of the scheduled address, which was to be sponsored jointly by the Union and the convocation committee.

James Shelby Thomas

Klub tryouts held tonight

Choose 'pony chorus,' three main characters

Male campus showgirls will vie for places in the Kosmet Klub's "pony chorus" for "Alas Aladdin" tonight at 7:30 in Teachers', room 14. Tryouts will also be held for three principal parts which have not yet been filled.

The eight or ten selected as "pony chorus" members in a dual capacity, being a harem for the Caliph of Bagdad, Everett "Duke" Deger, as well. An attempt will be made to get a chorus which can perform as smoothly as possible. "We want boys with rhythm," said Bob Gannon, business manager of the Klub.

Still want towel man.

Yet to be filled is the part of loquacious J. P. Trockmorton, American Turkish Towel representative who is trying to secure the endorsement of the Caliph for his towels, which will guarantee their better reception by the buying public in the states.

Two lovers will be selected tonight. They are Jane Throckmorton, charming daughter of the towel magnate, and Bob Horton, young, smooth, just out of college and assistant to J. P., who keep the romance going from Bagdad to Mecca and back.

The show, written by Ed Steeves and Bruce Campbell, journalism seniors, is set for April 17-22. Tickets are on sale now by Kosmet Klub workers.

Lawrence speaks on cooperatives

YM group seeks facts on consumer co-ops

J. F. Lawrence, of the ag extension division, will speak before a meeting of the new Y. M. C. A. commission for the study of consumer co-operatives on the topic "Organization of Consumer Co-operatives" tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock when that group meets in the Y rooms at the Temple.

Purpose of the commission, which is being conducted under the sponsorship of the campus Y. M. C. A. is to study the cooperative movement, concentrating on discovering the feasibility of the establishment of more student co-operatives.