

Ag junior Ak-Sar-Ben opens

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Laugh session hears Gillilan next Sunday

**Noted poet, humorist,
political commentator
to entertain at Union**

From his headquarters at Washington, D. C. to Lincoln, Neb., to address a Union laugh session Sunday at 4 o'clock, comes Mr. Strickland "Off agin, on agin, gone agin" Gillilan, poet, political observer and humorist.

Mr. Gillilan supports his claim as a poet by virtue of the following Irish dialect poem which he created in 1897, titled "Off agin, on agin, gone agin.—Finnigan."

"He wuz shantyin', thin, wuz
Finnigan
As minny a ra-airloader's been
agin.
An' 's shmoky ol' lamp wuz
burrnin' bright
In-Finnigan's shanty all that
night—
B'illin down's raypoort, wuz Fin-
nigan!
An' he writed this here: "Mus-
ther Flannigan:
Off agin, on agin,
Gone agin.—Finnigan."
Altho he had writen preserv-
See GILLIAN page 6.

NU senate's power grows

**Regents give legislative
duties to faculty body**

Transformed by action of the Board of Regents from a purely academic body to a legislative body as well, the university senate, general advisory body composed of professors and associate professors, now has final jurisdiction over matters affecting more than one college, it was announced today.

By virtue of the amendment made to the by-laws at the last meeting of the board, the senate may reject any proposal submitted to it which it deems unwise or contrary to the best interests of the university, subject to certain restrictions. If no action is taken on proposals at the meeting of the senate, following their submission they go directly into effect.

Formerly, the only powers held by the senate were those of final recommendations of all candidates for honorary degrees and adoption of the academic calendar. The faculty proposed changes or improvements directly to the Board of Regents. Under the new plan, regents hope there will be greater uniformity of faculty action.

Approve survey of co-operatives. The regents also approved a statewide WPA survey of retail and wholesale co-operatives in Nebraska, under the sponsorship of the Graduate School of Social Work. The survey will include the preparation of a handbook of all retail, wholesale and manufacturing co-operatives in the state, together with all available essential data relating to their activities' preparation.

A bibliography of source material on the co-operative movement will be prepared, and also a handbook on consumer educational and protective activities of the federal and state governments. The survey will gather data on the legal bases for organization of co-operatives in Nebraska, including special provisions in state laws which may encourage or discourage the

Education at Nebraska

Costs \$9 less than average university

By Lucille Thomas.

Average annual tuition for in-state students at the University of Nebraska is \$70, the DAILY NEBRASKAN learned yesterday, as compared with a national average of \$79 for state controlled universities and colleges computed in an article recently published in Fraternity Month magazine.

Entitled "What Higher Education Offers You," the article offers a comparison between N. U. facts and figures with other educational institutions.

Basing its presentation on a survey made by the U. S. department of education, the article takes stock of the post-high school situation, concludes that "a view of higher education in the United States points to significant progress; statistics indicate growth, and services show wide expansion."

23 Nebraska colleges, universities. The state of Nebraska harbours 23 institutions of higher learning, having 14 universities, colleges and professional schools, five nor-

Magazine survey reveals

mal schools and 4 junior colleges. In number of such institutions Nebraska ranks 30th among the 48 states.

Making it financially easy for students to attend college is a primary factor in fostering higher education, says Fraternity Month. Student employment services are relatively new to the field of college services, but are now, according to the article, "educationally significant." "The federal student-aid program has further increased the need for devising ne wtypes of work....some of which concern the academic and administrative work of the institution.... other than the customary type of waiting on tables and dish washing. Work is now regarded not simply as financial aid, but an important element of education itself."

NYA pays students \$74,884.

According to the financial report of the university published last fall, the U. S. government allocated money to the University of Nebraska for the employment See COSTS page 2.

Kirby Page talks at noon

**Well known peace leader
appears at Grand today**

Kirby Page, well known peace leader, will speak on "Must the Democracies Fight the Autocracies" at a noon luncheon gathering at the Grand hotel today. The Lincoln Peace council, in co-operation with C. D. Hayes, university Y. M. C. A. secretary, is bringing Page to Lincoln.

The internationally known author-lecturer will begin his half hour talk at 12 o'clock and will continue with a forum discussion at 1 o'clock. According to reservations that have been made with Leon Thomson, Peace council secretary, and C. D. Hayes, over 100 will be present to hear Page. The "Y" Bible study group is going in a body.

History teachers meet April 27-29

**Chicago professor to
head list of speakers**

Using the causes of the revolution as their theme, the members of the Nebraska History Teachers association will hold their annual convention here, under the sponsorship of the university, from April 27 to 29.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Louis Gottschalk, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago. Dr. Gottschalk, who has just published a book on Lafayette, will speak at a university convocation on April 28. An authority on the French Revolution, he will address the delegates at both an open meeting and at the annual dinner of the association.

Dr. R. A. Winnacker, of the history department, will address the delegates on the morning of April 28. Business sessions will be held

Alexis doubts war to come

**'World calloused to
crisis,' professor says**

The European crises are unlikely to precipitate another world war, was the prophecy of Dr. Joseph E. Alexis, of the Germanic language department, speaking before 200 Nebraska creamery men and their wives at a Wednesday night dinner at the Cornhusker.

Dr. Alexis declared the nations of the world to be so calloused to crises, that they are only wondering now what the next crisis will be. "No nation," the professor added, "wants to risk a world conflagration today."

The first day of the two day annual convocation of the Nebraska Co-operative creameries closed with the speech of Dr. Alexis. Charles S. Horn, president, was in charge of dinner arrangements.

Palladians meet in Temple tonight

**Two skits to supplant
literary discussions**

Palladians will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Temple. Members of the organization will present two skits which will supplant the usual literary discussion.

James Rianess will be starred in a pantomime drama entitled "Tarzan the Avenger," taking the role of the lord of the jungle. Other members of the cast will be Harold Buxton as Tarzan's faithful ape companion, Don Rice as the evil king of the gorillas, Ivan French as Amine in the role of the beautiful jungle princess, Will Reedy as an Arab shiek, Paul Lindstedt, a Tantor, the unscrupulous big game hunter, and Eric Riisness, Jim Hush, Will Stuart, and Austin Mutz as miscellaneous Englishmen.

Also on the program will be a take-off of the Ritz brothers in the French Foreign Legion. Don Rice is in charge of arrangements for the program and Vernon Wiebusch is chairman of the refresh-

Ball to launch annual stock show tonight

**Showmanship, cow milking contests featured
Saturday; Block and Bridle club sponsors event**

Ag junior Ak-Sar-Ben will open this evening with a colorful St. Patrick's ball in the student activities building. Tomorrow the annual stock show and showmanship exhibition will get under way under the sponsorship of Block and Bridle club, honorary scholastic fraternity in animal husbandry.

Delta Theta Phi's, SAM's win debates

**Negative squads take
victories in first round
of intramural contest**

The first round non-elimination intramural debate tournament resulted in victories for both negative teams, Delta Theta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu. Their victims were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi respectively.

Don Farrans and Sumner led the Delta Theta Phi's to the decision, Henry Greenberger and Ben Novicoff were the S. A. M. contestants. The S. A. E. entrants were Millard Cluck and Robert Hemphill; debating for the Beta's were Jack Stewart and Allen McCue.

William Harlan judged the Delta Theta Phi-S. A. E. debate in Andrews, while David W. Curtiss handed down the decision in the S. A. M.-Beta contest at the Beta house.

Best Follies skit wins cup

**Silver trophy went to
Rosa Bouton hall in '38**

Best of the nine skits prepared for the Coed Follies will be recognized with a silver trophy, according to Virginia Clemans, skit chairman for the A. W. S. board, sponsor of the Follies. The trophy, a silver cup, was first awarded last year to Rosa Bouton hall.

Judges who will select the winner at the Follies program, March 23, include members of the A. W. S. advisory board, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Miss Mary Gutherie, Miss Luvicy Hill, and Miss Ruth Odell.

Women's organizations which have entered skits to compete for the cup are Barb A. W. S., Howard hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Delta Tau.

Safety head talks here Saturday

**Highway department,
NU bring K. Beadle**

Kenneth Beadle, field secretary of the National Conservation bureau of New York City, will address a safety education conference in Teachers, 320 Saturday morning.

The university and the state highway department are bringing Mr. Beadle who is touring many of the colleges and universities in the midwest and west to the safety conference.

Persons especially interested in safety education, both in public schools of the city and state offices, are invited to the conference. All others are welcome to attend.

Ingersoll-Rand seeks interviews with students

Mechanical engineers who will graduate in June or who graduated in January, 1939, and who are interested in working in the engineering department of the Ingersoll-Rand company will be interviewed today by J. H. Dillon, personnel director of that company. All students selected by Dillon will be given a special training course by the company

Advance ticket sales for tonight's ball have been unusually heavy, according to Lawrence Butler of Utica, in charge of arrangements. Green shamrock designs will decorate the ballroom, and the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra will play for dancing.

Showmanship contest Saturday. Showmanship contest, nucleus of the exhibition, to be held Saturday night in the pavillion at the horse barn on the ag campus, will feature some fifty entries filed to date. A grand champion showman will be selected from the winners in the five divisions.

The divisions are: swine, sheep, beef cattle, dairy cows, and horses. Showmen are judged on their ability. See AK-SAR-BEN page 2.

Choir journey waits sponsor

**Fair extends deadline
as group hunts backer**

The nationally known Lincoln Cathedral choir awaits only the appearance of a sponsor to conclude definite arrangements to appear at the New York world's fair.

Although no such "angel" had put in an appearance by Wednesday, the dead line set by fair officials, John M. Rosborough, choir director, said Thursday that prospects for obtaining a sponsor are encouraging enough to justify his request for an extension of time till the first of the week.

Pending are requests for the choir to appear on a nationwide radio hook-up and in a concert. Since the choir must make the trip to New York to fill both engagements, no commitments have been made.

Rosborough recalls previous gifts. Cheerful in the hope that the 60-voice choir may yet present its artistic accomplishments to music lovers from over the world, Mr. Rosborough recalled, for a DAILY NEBRASKAN reporter's previous occasions on which the "many fine friends of the choir" had "given generously."

A number of years ago, some "friend" sent the choir to Kansas City, all expenses paid. "We weren't singing as well then as we are now," commented Director Rosborough.

Explains aims of choir. Anxious that the aims of the choir in undertaking the trip be understood, he explained that, as is natural for any artist, the choir wants to present its work to all who will appreciate that work.

"We also want to prove that Nebraska isn't the crude state that many easterners think it," he earnestly expounded. "We are proud of the university and the state. We want to show people that we have something here. We hope that our appearance may reflect honor on Nebraska."

ROTC unit parades at 5 o'clock today--- if the flag flies!

Will the flag fly? More than 1,200 pairs of eyes will scan skies forecasted to be inclement and, at the same time, gaze atop decrepit Nebraskan hall today for a small flag—designated by military officials as an official announcement of a parade at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

If the flag flies, there will be a parade. If it doesn't, there will not be a march. Will the flag fly? No one knows, not even the DAILY NEBRASKAN. Efforts late last night to find out if the flag would fly were fruitless.

For further facts, focus for