

Huskies cop A.A.U. junior title

Regents appoint new deans, accept budget

Stoke comes back to head grad school

Dr. B. L. Hooper takes place of Grubb, former pharmacy college dean

Reduction of expenditures for maintenance and reorganization of departments formed the basis of the two-year budget for the university which the Board of Regents approved in its meeting on the campus Monday. A number of changes in personnel including two deans and two department heads were announced.

The budgetary announcement by the board stated:

The budget passed by the board of regents for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, was \$118,170.00 less than expenditures for the University of Nebraska for the past fiscal year.

The legislature reduced the appropriation of tax monies for the university \$232,340.00 for the biennium. It was, therefore, necessary to reduce expenditures for the first year by one-half of the total reduction.

Try to maintain standards.

The regents decided it was the first importance to maintain educational standards as high as possible, and the budget was framed to protect the instructional program. Savings were made by reorganization of departments and apportionment of less money for departmental maintenance.

The three main sources of the biennial budget approved are (1) taxation monies, \$1,739,800.00 (52%); (2) cash funds \$1,040,000 (30%); (3) Federal funds, \$554,542.17 (estimated—18%)... total, \$3,334,342.17.

Resignation of Dr. F. W. Upson, because of ill health, as dean of the Graduate College and as chairman of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, was accepted.

Stoke back as dean.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke was appointed professor of political science and dean of the Graduate College. Dr. Stoke, who was a member of the department of political science for several years, resigned last January to accept an attractive position in the Institute of Local and State government of the University of Pennsylvania. The year before, he had been granted leave of absence to (see REGENTS on page 3)

New dean...



DR. HAROLD STOKES... back again, this time to head graduate college.

NU lends aid in long range training study

University cooperates with 33 institutions in five year survey

The commission on teacher education, organized in 1938 by the American Council on Education, has invited the University of Nebraska to co-operate with 33 other colleges and school systems in a five year study of the training of teachers in the United States. Ohio State university and the Universities of Texas and North Carolina are the three other state institutions participating. The program will deal with both the teaching of teachers and their continuing education while in service.

"The University of Nebraska will be concerned particularly in training teachers for small schools," Dean Henslik said. "We shall be interested in developing a program which will emphasize the elements of general academic education as well as the professional aspects. In Nebraska and the middlewest the need is for teachers with broad educational training who possess a degree of specialization in fields rather than in subjects."

Bill Williams wins \$500 Miller award

Erle Constable earns \$250 Miller & Paine business research prize

William B. Williams of Lincoln has been awarded the \$500 John E. Miller graduate fellowship in business administration at the University of Nebraska next year, and Erle M. Constable of Wymore has been chosen as the recipient of the \$250 Miller & Paine scholarship in business research.

The fellowship, which was established by the Cooper Foundation last year, is in memory of the late Mr. J. E. Miller, well known Lincoln businessman. The scholarship has been awarded annually since 1922.

Central high graduate.

Williams, who is the son of Mrs. W. W. Williams of Lincoln, is a graduate of Central high school, Omaha. He received his bachelor's degree from the university this June. He has chosen to study for his master's degree in the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

Williams was active in student affairs. He was president of the student religious welfare council, was a member of Pershing Rifles and Phalanx, honorary business society, and served on the Awgwan and Cornhusker staffs, student publications.

Robert Martz of Lincoln held the fellowship this year at Columbia university.

Constable, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Constable of Wymore, will work for his master's degree at the University where he will explore some problem of Ne- (see MILLER PRIZE on page 3)

Professor Weiland develops 30 minute oil measuring test

Neither poor lubrication nor lack of oil, but acid vapor that eats into metal parts is the more likely cause of engine breakdowns and wear on bearings, says Prof. Walter F. Weiland of the department of mechanical engineering, who has developed a new 30 minute test tube method of measuring the stability of crankcase oils.

After three years of research, in which he analyzed more than 60 brands of oil in more than 1,000 tests, Weiland has found the corrosive acid vapors that result from heating oil in the presence of air under pressure—a situation analogous to the running auto or tractor motor.

His research indicates that:

The average motor oil should be changed each 1,000 miles. Using lower grade oil properly refined and changing it oftener may be preferable to buying high grade oil and driving it for long periods. Price is no measure of the quality of an oil.

The darker oil becomes, the less value it has as a lubricant.

Modern high compression engines are more severe on lubricants than older, less powerful motors.

Sellers at Wisconsin

Dr. James L. Sellers of the department of history is at Madison, Wis., this summer, teaching at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin.

Classes Saturday

All regular summer session classes will meet Saturday according to word received from the office of summer school director, Prof. R. D. Moritz.

Six clinics remain in summer session series

The series of nine administrative clinics being held this year in the Student Union as a new feature of the summer session have been well received by superintendents and other administrative officials who are taking advanced work at the university.

Remaining sessions are scheduled for July 6, (today) 11, 17, 19, 25 and 27. Time is from 1:30 to 3:15 on the afternoons of these days.

Darlington addresses national meet

NU man discusses home study plan at California convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Meredith W. Darlington, director of elementary course construction in the University of Nebraska Teachers college addressed members of the National Education Association assembled at the group's 77th annual convention here Tuesday on "A Special Educational Service for Home Bound Physically Handicapped Elementary Youth."

Stating that educational leaders seem to have overlooked one group of American children, the physically handicapped, "who because they are unable to make an educational plea for themselves and cannot conform to the predetermined pattern of the public school," Mr. Darlington outlined steps in promoting the welfare of this group.

Three parts of plan.

"If the society is to help the crippled child to help himself, it must provide:

1. More special classes and schools in localities where such classes are feasible;
2. More visiting teachers where the services are desirable;
3. The development of an educational technique that will provide a continuous program of education suited to their needs and abilities of crippled children, living in small towns, or villages or in open country, miles from a (see DARLINGTON on page 2)

Scarlet garners 26 1/2 points with four firsts in junior competition

BY JUNE BIERBOWER, (Daily Nebraskan Sports Editor.)

Ed Weir, Nebraska U track coach, climaxed his first year as Husker mentor Tuesday as his squad came thru with the team championships in the junior AAU meet, scoring 26 1/2 points to 18 for their nearest competitor, the New York Athletic Club. Tuesday night Weir was named by AAU officials as coach of the ten-man track team from the United States which will tour Europe this summer.

Nebraska won four firsts as Eugene "Red" Littler, frosh from Mitchell, led Husker scoring as he won the 200 meters race in :21.5, and finished second to Mickey Anderson of U. S. C. who was competing unattached in a 10.5 race. Herb Grote, an Omaha frosh, took the javelin with a toss of 208-10 3/4 inches.

Simmons comes thru.

Bob Simmons, although he was badly off stride, won the 400 meter hurdles in :53.9, and Harwin Dawson surprised in the broad jump to win with a mark of 23.9. Ed Wibbels, far off form because of an injured knee, collected third in the discus and Harold Hunt, North Platte frosh tied for second, third and fourth in the pole vault as he cleared thirteen feet.

Four records went by the books Monday. In the 110 meters the old mark of :14.6 fell twice, first as Joe Batiste, Tucson Arizona high school boy got :14.4 in a preliminary heat. Marsh Farmer, one-armed lad from Texas Tech, however, won the finals in :14.2, which not only set a new junior record, but which tied the senior AAU mark. Les Steers, competing for the Olympic Club high jumped 6 feet 7 3/4 inches to better the old one of 6 feet 5 3/4 inches.

John Munski of Missouri took an early lead in the 1500 meter race to easily smash the old record of 3:57.8, as he stepped the distance in 3:56.1. Jack Defield, a lanky Minnesota frosh pole vaulted 13 feet nine inches, seven-eighths of an inch higher than the mark set by Baylor Maynard last year.

Olympic Club Wins.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco under the direction of Char- (Continued on Page 3.)

Weather predicting made more accurate in new plan

Lincoln forecasts taken now at Munny airport

More accurate weather forecasting thruout the state and the nation was made possible July 1 as the result of an order issued by the United States weather bureau which requires all local weather bureaus to transmit meteorological data under the international numerical code. Before July 1 weather dispatches were in word form. The order also requires that local observations be made at airports in all cities where the airport weather station is under the supervision of the local government bureau.

In Lincoln this means that the

Bengtson to teach short courses at Columbia U.

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, will teach advanced and undergraduate courses in economic geography at Columbia University during the summer session July 6 to August 11. He has been a member of the Columbia summer faculty for many years.

official recording is now made at Municipal airport and not on the university campus.

For 42 years the instruments south of the physics building on the city campus have been providing the official meteorological data for Lincoln. Now, however, they will be checked but once each day, and then for comparative purposes only. The only new equipment needed at the airport, according to professor Blair, is a range gauge and a maximum and minimum thermometer.

"One reason for the change is to have all observations taken under similar conditions, away from city influences, and thus more representative of general conditions in the area," he stated. "The new code system will also provide meteorologists with much more detailed information. Actually, we will be able to describe the weather in one hundred different ways."

As an example of the greater degree of accuracy made possible by the numbers system, every observer will be required to state the exact degree of cloudiness, as 2 tenths or four tenths cloudy, ect. (see WEATHER on page 3.)

Grade school kids sharpen buying wits in market study

Youngsters find work of sampling attractive

Grade school students are having their buying wits sharpened as the result of a new course established by Miss Clara O. Wilson, director of the children's summer school being sponsored by the university department of elementary education.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders find the work as attractive as it is novel—especially when the research involves candy and ice cream. Sessions of the school are held in the Bancroft building each morning, except Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 11:30.

Positive angle approach.

"We are teaching the youngsters to approach the problem from the positive angle," Miss Wilson explained. "There is no attempt to make the child suspicious of what he buys, but he is being taught to buy and choose wisely so that he gets the most for his money."

As a part of the program the students examine various types of merchandise to discover which products offer the most for the money. The class is already agreed upon the best bargains in ice cream and candy.

One boy, after fondling a candy bar containing a prize, reported to the class, "It's all right to buy bars that have prizes in them, if you know that you will get less candy for your money."

Miss Wilson conducts research.

Material for the course is based on research conducted by Miss (see GRADE KIDS on page 3)

Registry hits 2,228 eclipsing '38 by eight

Summer school registration at the University of Nebraska now stands at 2,228, which is eight ahead of the 1938 figure. A further increase is expected, because of the usual number of late registrations. Last summer students registered as late as July 12.