

## Board seeks replacement of regents

Educational committee suggests reforming secondary education

The first steps toward revolutionary changes in Nebraska's education system were taken yesterday when the educational survey committee, newly formed division of the state planning board, made public a list of those recommendations which they will submit to the board.

Paramount recommendations, arrived at after a five day meeting in which reports and statistics from a nine month survey were considered, included several suggestions which will effect the University of Nebraska directly. These are:

1. Establishment of two state boards, one to direct secondary education and the other to supervise higher education, replacing the board of regents and the normal school board.

2. Reorganization of secondary school system, including establishment of 13th and 14th grades in some schools for specialized training.

3. Modification of the program of the state department of education and of the teachers colleges, the state university and the municipal university at Omaha.

The last suggestion effects both the secondary and higher educational institutions. The university would reap benefits from it both directly and indirectly.

Other leading changes suggested were:

1. State and federal support for additional expense of maintaining four year and six year schools.

2. Gradual elimination of normal training from high schools.

3. Establishment of a broader tax base to include other than property taxation, and a program of state and federal aid.

The complete program is planned by the committee will be published at a later date.

## Cornhusker sets deadlines

Sherman urges early sittings for pictures

In order that the 1940 Cornhusker will be published on schedule, which is earlier than planned in previous years, Irvin Sherman, business manager, urges all students whose pictures should appear in the annual to have them taken before the deadlines.

The final date on which sorority or fraternity pictures can be taken is November 1. November 15 is the last day for junior or senior class picture sittings.

Affiliated section pictures will cost \$1.25 each, class pictures, \$2.50, and both will be taken for \$2.75.

All pictures will be taken at Townsend's studio, 226 So. 11 Street as in years past. Sorority women this year will pose in sweaters and a string of pearls, both of which are furnished at the studio. Three sizes of crew-neck sweaters will be on hand at the studio.

## School of music buys new organ

Students to commence practice in two weeks

Keeping in step with modern trends the university school of music announced the purchase of a Hammond portable electric organ, Monday. Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, head of the school, pointed out that the growing popularity of the new organ makes it necessary for students in music to know how to play the instrument correctly.

Organ students will begin practice on the organ within the next two weeks.

Prof. Frank Cunkle of the music faculty hopes to take the organ out over the state for a series of concerts this winter if some plan of transportation can be worked out. Later on in the year the organ will be used in the presentation of the Messiah and for student and faculty programs at the Union.

Prof. Cunkle plans a series of noon-day recitals in the main lounge of the Union during the Christmas and Lenten seasons.

# Union to shut out general public

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## Gray to speak at second war forum of year

'Should England Make Peace' topic of historian at 4 Thursday in Union

Prof. G. W. Gray, of the history department, will speak on the topic, "Should England Make Peace?" at the second in the series of European war forums, sponsored by the college of arts and sciences and the Student Union.

The forum will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in parlors X, Y, Z of the Union. Topic for this week's forum was selected to maintain the series' policy of keeping up-to-the-minute on the European situation.

Following Professor Gray's address, a round table discussion will be held. Students may suggest topics for future forums by dropping their suggestions in the box in the Union lobby. The forums will be held each Thursday at 4 p. m. as long as the war lasts if student interest warrants their continuation.

## Gopher rally slated Friday

5,000 Husker fans expected to attend

More than 5,000 Cornhuskers are expected to turn out for the rally before the Minnesota game to be staged by the rally committee Friday evening.

Once again the old bell from the tower of University hall will lead the parade of students which will form at the Union at 7 p. m. The university band, Corn Cobs, and Tassels will take part.

Enthusiasm for the battle of the year will be encouraged by a rally dance featuring Dave Haun and his orchestra, beginning at 9:12 p. m. in the Union ballroom under the sponsorship of the Student Union.

Feature of the pep meeting will be a gigantic fireworks display, the largest of its kind ever staged at a Nebraska rally. The committee in charge, commenting upon the success of last week's rally, explained that the ropes at the station were required by police and railroad officials before they would allow the sendoff to be staged there.

## Kirby Page to speak at two convos Thurs.

Kirby Page, noted author and Social Evangelist, will speak in Lincoln Thursday, when he will address a convocation at Wesleyan university at 10 a. m. and appear in Westminster church at 7:30 p. m. of the same day.

## Van Sant asks 'no football on east lawn'

Student Union director Kenneth Van Sant yesterday issued a plea to men students NOT to use the lawn on the east side of the building as a football field.

"The sodding and taking care of that lawn is costly, and although our intention is not to deny the use of any part of Union property to students, we do think the best use of that lawn we could make is to keep it beautiful," Van Sant declared.

"The university provides an athletic field for erstwhile gridgers, besides varsity and intramural competition," he added.

## 'Our Town' starts off drama season

Players will present Pulitzer prize play; drive ends Friday

With one day yet to go in the ticket drive, Tassels reported a total sale of 844 late Tuesday afternoon.

University Players will open their 25th season of dramatic productions Oct. 17-20, with presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Pulitzer prize winner of the 1938-39 season.

Staged without scenery or props, "Our Town" depends entirely upon dialogue and vividness of story for its effectiveness. Leads will be taken by Verne Geissinger of Lincoln, who will be remembered for his part as Grandpa in "You Can't" (See PLAYERS page 4)

## C.E.'s, join M.E.'s, E.E.'s in tour

Annual inspection trip to Omaha shops today.

The chemical engineers will join for the first time with the electrical and mechanical engineers in their annual fall inspection trip to Omaha this morning.

The program consists of a luncheon at noon and inspection of both the Union Pacific shops and laboratories, and the gas and water departments of the Metropolitan Utilities District.

The luncheon will include a talk by Dr. William M. Barr head of the Union Pacific laboratories in Omaha on "Research and the Railroads."

All electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering classes will be dismissed after 9:00 a. m. The different groups will meet at 14th and Farnam in Omaha at noon.

## Deans enter 'Pansy Bowl' grid fracas as 'mediators'

There are two reasons why no sane person should miss the greatest grid tilt in the history of the famous "Pansy Bowl" Friday the 13th: First, the battle of might and brawn will be refereed by Dean T. J. Thompson and Dean of Women Helen Hosp, and second because there is no admission charge.

Once assured that impartial decisions would give them even a ghost of a chance to win and that Dean Thompson would not check their eligibility lists, the yearbookies submitted the following acceptance to the challenge hurled at them by DAILY men yesterday:

"Us of the Cornhusker, do therby say that us will meet yer team on the place of battal ef us can get enuff frishmen to sign up as werkers far tha Cornhusker. As yit, our team ain't compleat becuz there aint enuff on the still of the yearbook. Ef life are a bunch of cherrys we must be tha pits becuz things

aren't looking so good fer us. But us say "Niver say dy." Oiv Shoiman and Oival Hoiger, Present Lineup.

Deans Thompson and Hosp were contacted just before the acceptance was received and gave their hearty approval to the plan of having them as "refs." Both are quite cheery about the whole thing. Thompson just made out his '40 will the other day and is anxious to test its feasibility, while Miss Hosp intends to "really take the insurance companies."

Both teams were worn to a wisp yesterday arguing over the problem of admission. The yearbook kids wanted to charge one pin for admittance. However, they were finally convinced that they would be stuck plenty after the game was over anyhow.

The place of battle has not yet been announced. However, attempts will be made to have it held in the stadium, if authorities think it will hold the crowd.

OVER THERE

## Chamberlain will reject peace plans

Premier tells house Soviet-German pact won't stop England

By Woerner and Steele.

England and France will reject any peace proposals that Germany or Russia may put forward, Prime Minister Chamberlain said in a speech to the house of commons this afternoon.

Recognizing the existence of the German-Russian alliance, and anticipating a new proposal from Hitler tomorrow, Chamberlain said that the new Soviet-German declaration could not "swerve" the allies from "effective prosecution of the war." Any proposal that the Berlin-Moscow axis may offer will be tested and examined, Chamberlain said, but, he added, "no more assurances from the present German government can be accepted by us."

Addresses Hitler.

Chamberlain, in other words, categorically refuses to even deal (See OVER THERE page 2)

## Czech plans grad study

Brozek may enroll in psychology dept.

Nebraska's psychology department will number among its students Dr. Joseph Brozek of Prague, if he is able to get out of Czechoslovakia and reach the United States.

Dr. J. P. Guilford recently received a communication from Dr. Brozek indicating his desire to register for post-doctoral work in the department if circumstances permit.

Appointments.

Psychology majors who have received appointments to the faculties of other schools this fall include:

Dr. George R. Thornton, instructor in psychology last year and holder of two Nebraska degrees, appointed assistant professor on the Purdue university faculty.

Edwin Ewart of Lincoln, appointed assistant instructor of psychology at Purdue.

Patricia Cain of Lincoln, assistant psychology instructor at Bryn Mawr college.

Milton Cotzin, Worcester, Mass., appointed assistant in psychology at Cornell university.

## Students report for night classes

55 course schedule bridges 19 subjects

Night school officially began last night with students reporting to their first classes in former museum following registration. Those students who have not enrolled and wish to do so will have until Oct. 14 to complete their registration and to pay their fees.

Fifty-five night classes are being offered this year including courses in astronomy, business organization, commercial arts, economics, education, engineering, english, fine arts, geography, geology, German, history, journalism, mathematics, music, physiology, romance languages, sociology, and speech.

## The weather

So you think it was hot yesterday! The weatherman says 'fair and cooler' for today, which means—if you know Nebraska weather—to be prepared for anything. It will probably not be necessary to get out your overshoes to wade thru snowdrifts nor will you be likely to need ear muffs.

## Officials form plan to check abuse of plant

Persons using building may be asked for guest or identification cards

In a definite attempt to keep within the constitution written to govern Student Union activities, Building Director Kenneth Van Sant announced yesterday that the problem of checking eligibility of persons using the structure has been partially solved.

At the last meeting of the Union board of managers, a plan providing for a check on identification of membership cards of persons using the Union was affirmed and is now in operation.

Queried on the exact workings of the system, Van Sant stated yesterday that "there are so many persons using the building on so many special occasions outside of regular school days that the ill will and enmities that might be caused by an absolute restriction would defeat the entire purpose of the building and the spirit in which it is used."

To exempt many.

The method of checking, which is simply a request of patrons to produce identification cards if they are students, or membership cards if they are alumni or outsiders, has many exceptions.

"Out of town alumni, who rarely visit the campus and who want to inspect the Union and perhaps make use of its facilities for a brief time should of course be allowed to exercise that right. They are part of the university family and by no means should they be required to adhere to the regular rules set up for students or town alumni or town persons."

Persons checking out equipment, such as ping pong paddles or (See CARDS page 3)

## Tibbett slated to sing here

Famed baritone heads Symphony's program

Lawrence Tibbett will head artists appearing in the 1939-40 concert series sponsored by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association. It will mark the famous baritone's second appearance in Lincoln.

Tickets now on sale at the school of music for the complete series, are sold to students presenting identification cards at the reduced price of \$3.50. Separate tickets will cost \$2.50 per concert and \$3.75 for the Tibbett performance.

The student season ticket makes each concert cost only 50 cents.

Other notables featured during the seven concert season will be Rise Stevens, mello soprano, Vronsky and Babin outstanding in the '37-38 series, Ida Krehm, famed pianist, and Francescatti, sensational new violinist.

Lincoln Journal.

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## Jeffrey to head executive council

Lewis, Speidell and Swan, other officers

Lloyd Jeffrey was elected president of the Bizad Executive Council, at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Harold Swan became vice president, Harriet Lewis, secretary, and Mary Louise Speidell, treasurer.

The newly elected president appointed committee chairmen to supervise the business administration banquet slated for Oct. 31.

The committees and chairmen are:

General chairman of banquet: Harold Swan; tickets, Grant Thomas; publicity, Harriet Lewis; program and decorations, Katharine Shawver. Assisting the committee heads will be Dean Irvin and Lee Liggett.

Membership of the executive council consists of two representatives from each of the business administration fraternities and two members elected at large from the college by the six appointed members.



Lawrence Tibbett