



\$101,424 from WPA sanctioned

Campus improvements to include renovation stadium, new drives

W. P. A. authorities have approved and President Roosevelt has signed an allotment of \$101,424 for campus improvements at the university, it has been announced, although official notification has not been received by the administration.

This money, received through the state W. P. A. organization, will be used as a general blanket fund for improvements around the city and agricultural campuses. Part of the money will be used to complete reconditioning of the stadium, for new drives and roads on the city campus and at the agricultural college, for orchard irrigation pipes at ag. and for improving and replacing lawns and shrubbery.

By receiving the money from the state organization, the detailed expenditures may be approved without further authorization from Washington.

Cadet pilots begin flying instruction

Prof. Haney covers history of aviation at opening meeting

Engineering students whose applications have been accepted for student pilot instructions began their ground work yesterday at five p. m. when Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical arts department, lectured on the history of aviation.

Approximately 30 students have been invited to take the aviation course, two of which are girls. The feminine flying enthusiasts as yet have not passed all the requirements making it yet doubtful as to whether they will be permitted to continue the course. The girls, whose names were not disclosed, met the height and weight requirements only after

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Urges interest for planning board

Public support needed to improve education

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, in an address Saturday, urged Nebraskans to encourage legislative interest in the state planning board's survey of the educational system.

Speaking before the Omaha branch of the American Association of University Women, the chancellor said the survey was a means of keeping education from getting into a rut. "If enough interest is manifested by the people," he said, "the legislature will consider the report."

He warned that Nebraska school systems will have to compete for financial help more than ever because of continued depression, increased government spending, and demand for better highways.

He stated that education could be improved only thru a well-organized plan and sustained public interest.

Nebraska-Iowa game screened play by play

Students will have an opportunity to see play by play movies of last Saturday's Nebraska-Iowa State game, Wednesday evening, when the official pictures are shown in the Union ballroom. The movies will be shown at 7 p. m. Only students may attend, and identification cards must be presented for admittance.

Ag seniors get F.F.A. degrees

Elected to the American farmer degree at the National F. F. A. convention in Kansas City, Monday, Norman Kruse, Floyd Hansmire and Warren Hutchinson are eligible for the American Starr Farmer awards to be announced today.

The awards are given on the basis of project work completed during the students' four years at college. In work with hogs, sheep, cattle, corn, and hogs, Kruse has netted over \$2,000. Second to him is Hansmire with a total project income of \$891. Hutchinson has made \$530.

News Comment

Can British sea blockade hold Hitler?

First serious challenge by Nazi subs over weekend may end British plan

by Woerner and Steele.

Ability of the British fleet to blockade Germany effectively is now being challenged seriously for the first time since war was declared. A Nazi submarine recently sank the Royal Oak, one of the dozen British "floating fortresses," and now Germany claims that her torpedoes badly injured the Ruppel, mighty British battle cruiser, and the Hood, most powerful of all battleships afloat.

The losses themselves are not too serious, the British feel, but the fear that Germany has a new method of sea-fighting which can break the blockade does worry them. Sea warfare today is much different from that of 1914-18. Then the British fleet could lie in the Scapa now in the North Sea behind a great protecting mine field thru which the imperial U-boats could not attack. Now Nazi bombers keep the blockading fleet farther from the coast out in submarine infested waters. Too, the Nazi are thought to be shooting torpedoes in clusters, three or four at a time, causing much greater destruction than the old method.

The German air raid on the great Rosyth naval base in Scotland was repulsed today with a loss of three planes. The Germans hoped to break the Firth of Forth bridge down into the water and thus block access to the sea. The British carefully avoiding telling the strength of the invading air fleet.

Turkey fireworks.

Reports from Turkey contain fireworks. Moscow is said to have been rebuffed. Turkey declares she will be neutral if the allies fight Russia, but should Italy go to Germany's aid, she would fight for the allies. She remembers the war

See BLOCKADE, page 4.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Death is old subject but has innumerable variations

By Paul Svoboda.

It's a well known fact that we all will join that long column of the forgotten dead, but there always is a question mark regarding how we shall join them.

Some will go the hard and some the easy way. We have no choice in the matter altho every one has his preferred method. People have died for thousands of years so there aren't many original methods left, but here are a few of the students' choices.

How Would You Like to Die?

Carl Ousley, Arts and Science Junior.

I want to die in bed because that's where I spend most of my time anyhow. I never rush into things so I'd just as soon let it come slow and easy.

Jean Christie, Arts and Sciences Freshman.

For a long time I have always wanted to be a Venus but nature

'New' citizen will speak at first convo

Louis Adamic, author, lecturer, to 'Look at Adopted Country'

Louis Adamic, author and lecturer, will address the first convocation of the year at 11 a. m. Thursday in Temple. His topic is "A New American Looks at His Adopted Country." The convocation is free to the public.

Adamic came to America as an immigrant several years ago. After working as an assistant to the mailer on a Slovenian newspaper in New York, he held jobs in various parts of the country. H. L. Mencken accepted his first article for the American Mercury in 1928 while Adamic was a San Pedro dock worker.

He is sometimes called "unofficial spokesman" for the millions of immigrants in America. Among his better known books are "My America," "The Native's Return," and "Laughing in the Jungle."

First Blue Print features engineer inspection tour

October issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of the engineering college, will be placed on the stands for distribution today. This is the first issue of the current school year.

Feature of the issue is the report of the annual engineer's inspection trip taken last spring to Kansas City. The report was written by Harold E. Haynes, graduate of the department of electrical engineering last June. The inspection trip is a requirement for graduation from the engineering college.

An introduction to the class of '43 is one of the new features embodied in the issue. Here, some of the freshmen engineering students are introduced and rated by the editorial staff.

Reviews Perrine lecture.

Reviews of the lecture given last week by Dr. J. O. Perrine, of the American Telephone and Tele-

YWCA membership drive closes with tea Thursday afternoon

The university Y. W. C. A. membership drive which began Oct. 13 will end this Thursday with a tea in Ellen Smith from 3:45 to 4:45. The drive is intended to give an opportunity for girls to join the organization and to collect contributions which will be used to aid in financing the women's association.

Baylor rooters arrive Friday

Baylor will send a delegation of about 50 rooting students to Lincoln for the Husker-Bear tilt Saturday, it was learned today in a telegram addressed to Roy Profitt, yell king.

In a communication from Wilbur Johnson, head yell-leader at Baylor, it was asked if it would be possible to arrange sleeping quarters for these students. The telegram did not say whether the migration would be male or female or both.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN, in offering its assistance to the cheerleaders, will receive calls all day today from fraternity and sororities and any other houses who will offer to provide quarters for these students. The names of the organization offering their assistance will be published in Wednesday's paper. It is imperative that these organizations make their offers known today. Here is a great chance for the students of Nebraska to show their good will toward their fellow collegians from Baylor. Call the DAILY office today. ED.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, discusses the topic "College Training—For What?" in the dean's corner.

T. A. Filipi, of the state department of health wrote on "Opportunities for Engineers in Municipal Work."

Staff for the first semester includes Houston Jones, general manager; Don G. Housley, editor; and H. W. Kammerlohr, business manager.

Subscriptions for the magazine will be taken at the distribution stand in mechanical arts. The subscription price is one dollar a year or 15 cents a copy.

Six to enter dairy contest

Judging teams leave for national compet

Six University of Nebraska students and their coaches, Dr. P. A. Downs and Prof. R. F. Morgan, left Sunday for San Francisco to represent Nebraska at the National Dairy show being held in connection with the Golden Gate exposition there.

Clare Glandon and Russell and Otto Pfeiffer will be Nebraska's team entry in the intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest and Laurence Buller, Alvin Rippen and Loren Zook will enter the dairy products judging competition, the instructors said in announcing members of the teams.

These student judges were selected from squads that tried out during the second semester last year and since school opened this fall.

The dairy cattle judging contest will be held October 21 and the products event October 23. The teams will probably be gone almost two weeks and will spend some time at the exposition. They are making the trip by auto.

The dairy show this year is expected to be one of the largest ever held, as herds from all over the United States are competing. The judging contests also will furnish Nebraska plenty of competition, as many universities are sending entries.

'Our Town' opens tonight in Temple

'Scant scenery' show has cemetery scene; Birk, Cooper lead

University Players will open their 25th season when they present "Our Town" at the Temple Tuesday evening. The play, produced without scenery except for such props as ladders, chairs, saw horses and boards, is an innovation for the company theater.

Barbara Birk and Ed Cooper, as George Gibbs and Emily Webb, will play the romantic leads in the play written by Thornton Wilder. Under the guidance of the playwright's spokesman, a commentator, the audience is taken thru three periods of Grover's Corners' life. The first act deals with "life" the second with "love" and the last with "death."

The story is a unique as its manner of presentation in that the final scene takes place in a cemetery where the dead people are talking among themselves as if alive.

Members of the cast in order of their appearance are:

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|------------------------|----------------------|
| Stage Man..... | Verne Geissinger |
| Dr. Gibbs..... | Louis Wilkins |
| Joe Cromwell..... | Robert Gelwick |
| Howie Newsome..... | Cecil Richmond |
| Mrs. Gibbs..... | Grace Elizabeth Hill |
| Mrs. Webb..... | Evelyn Elias |
| Rebecca Gibbs..... | Edgar O. Cooper |
| Wally Webb..... | Betty Rangelier |
| George Gibbs..... | Art Kleinhans |
| Emily Webb..... | Barbara Birk |
| Professor Willard..... | Roger Cunningham |
| Simon Stimson..... | Robert Johnston |
| Mrs. Sosames..... | Lillian Blazkovec |
| Constable Warden..... | Richard Gilland |
| Sam Craig..... | Jack Bittner |
| Joe Stoddard..... | Max Whittaker |
| First woman..... | Dorothy Ward |
| Second woman..... | Kenneth Miller |
| Third woman..... | Yvonne Costello |
| | Lawrence Swedlund |
| | Miriam Rubnitz |

University Singers admit 62 students

Tempel to add more later; group rehearsing Christmas program

William G. Tempel, conductor, announced yesterday the names of the University Singers for 1939-40. Additions will be made to the list of 62 as more students are admitted throughout the year.

The Singers are now working on a Christmas program to be presented Dec. 10 in the Student Union. The program will include Christmas songs, a processional and tableaux.

Members of the Singers are as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Clara Porter | Betty O'Brian |
| Louise Stapleton | Bette Bard |
| Beth Schroeder | Fay J. Masie |
| Louis Baker | Gene Remington |
| Helen Kelley | Hope Baker |
| Joy E. Miller | Frances Platt |
| Antonette Skoda | Paul Fuenning |
| Wilma Row | Dick Johns |
| Dorothy Gustanson | Earl Jenkins |
| Marie Galman | Lloyd Zkimund |
| Harriet Wood | John Van Vliet |
| Frances Haberman | George Hawkes |
| Nine Armstrong | Robert Rouch |
| Charlotte Dudley | Dick Koupal |
| Eula Harding | Jim Shiley |
| Lois Ann Jacobson | Charles Roach |
| Einora Sprague | Retner Andreeson |
- See SINGERS, page 4.

Have Your Picture Taken Today

1940 Cornhusker Fraternity-Sorority Picture
Deadline November 1st
Junior-Senior Picture
Deadline November 15th
TOWNSEND STUDIOS