

NU receives 43% of state NYA quota

Creighton and Omaha next highest in federal student youth grants

Nebraska will receive this year an allotment of \$176,145 from the National Youth Administration for aid to its students in colleges and universities, according to a federal NYA bulletin issued this month. Of the amount granted the Cornhusker state, \$76,275 or 43 percent goes to the University. Creighton is to receive \$15,255, Omaha U. \$12,825, Wayne Teachers \$10,260, and Kearney Teachers \$10,125. Other appropriations range from \$240 for the Presbyterian Theological seminary up to \$7,290 for Hastings college.

Student gets maximum \$20.

Undergraduate students are allowed to earn a minimum of \$10 a month and a maximum of \$20. Earnings of graduate students, however, range from \$20 to \$30 per month. Colleges and universities throughout the nation are permitted to give this federal aid to 10 percent of their resident undergraduate and graduate students, 16 to 24 years of age inclusive.

Of the schools in the Big Six, only Oklahoma U. was granted a larger sum for NYA work than Nebraska. The quotas for the Big Six schools are as follows:

State	Student Quota	Yearly Allotment
Oklahoma	271	\$77,085
Nebraska	365	76,275
Iowa State	529	71,415
Missouri	433	58,455
Kansas	375	50,625
Kansas State	353	47,655

Keliher will speak at teachers meet

University Teachers college students will meet and hear some of the leaders in modern education at a conference to be held tomorrow and Saturday, at the Cornhusker hotel under the auspices of the Progressive Education association.

Several known speakers have agreed to come to Lincoln for this conference after having attended a general educational conference in St. Louis in which many of our own faculty members were privileged to participate. Heading the list is Dr. Alice Keliher, New York City, chairman of the committee of human relations of the national association. Other speakers include representatives from the Eastern Washington college of education, the Universities of California, Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern.

Students may register for this conference with Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the executive committee, in Teachers 103. A special registration fee of 25 cents is made to all full-time graduate or undergraduate students.

'Regional Art' is topic of famous Iowa artist in ballroom Sunday

Grant Wood, famous Iowa artist, will speak Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom. He will lecture on "Regional Art" and will illustrate his lecture with slides of many of his paintings. Mr. Wood is perhaps the best known of that group of painters who produce what has come to be known as regional art. He is primarily a painter of the American scene and many of his paintings, such as "Dinner for Threshers" and "Adolescence," are devoted to scenes from the midwest.

Dean of women ... Defends new housing plan as beneficial to adjustment

Sororities will have complete cooperation from the office of the dean of women in weathering the critical period of transition in September of 1941 when all freshmen women will be required to live in the University dormitories, averred Dean of Women Helen Hosp in defending the new women's housing program.

Two notable exceptions to the rule recently adopted by the board of regents were pointed out, that the new arrangement will not affect: first, those girls who live at home and attend the university, and second, those girls who cannot afford the \$270 a year board and room charged in the dorms. A further point is made that ample time as well as every possible help from the office of the dean of women is being given the sororities to adjust to the new regulation.

By housing them in the dorm, the University expects to make 370 freshman girls happier and better adjusted as well as more successful in their first year of college. Carrie Belle Raymond Hall will hold 166 of the girls, North East wing 108 and Love Memorial 96.

Major contributions to be made by the new arrangement, enumerated by Miss Hosp, are in adjustment to the new college life, in scholarship, and in greater solidarity of the freshman class. The dean believes that life in the dorm will help each girl to form a much wider circle of acquaintances and will contribute to the democratic spirit of the campus by giving them all similar experiences for their first year.

Dean Hosp explained that the

Confucius say, write own, get pay

Do you think up new "Confucius say" rather than repeat the ones you hear? If you do, you have a chance to win one of the 167 cash prizes offered by the Saturday Evening Post for the best campus wit about the sayings of the Chinese sage.

The bright sayings must have something to do with the Post as a magazine, to be used in its advertisements. First prize is \$100, and two second prizes are \$50 each. Four third prizes of \$25 each, ten fourth prizes of \$10, fifty prizes of \$5, and 106 prizes of \$1 each are also offered. There will be additional awards for acceptable sayings received early in the contest.

Requests for pamphlets and entries for the contest are to be mailed to the Contest Committee, in care of Professor Bellatty, chairman, at 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. The contest closes at midnight, April 5.

Honors convocation speaker says liberty cannot be caged

Linus Burr Smith is in charge of the April 23 meeting honoring high rank students and groups

"Liberty cannot be caged into a charter and handed on ready made to the next generation," says Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, O., who will be the honors convocation speaker at the University of Nebraska, April 23.

"Each generation must re-create liberty for its own times," she declares. "Here in America we inherited an instrument apt for shaping freedom. Whether or not we establish freedom rests with ourselves."

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, is in charge of the April 23 convocation in honor of high ranking students and organizations. Other members of the committee are Professors Irving Blake, zoology; William Loeffel, animal husbandry; C. S. Hamilton, chemistry; Dwight Kirsch, art; W. H. Morton, secondary education;

step was in line with the trend in universities all over the country. Northwestern University has practiced the "freshman orientation" plan in housing since 1927, while Kent University has been at it since '23. Purdue and Colorado both adopted the plan in 1934, and Michigan and Arizona took it over in '37. The arrangement goes into effect at Indiana next fall.

The matter of deferred pledging as accompanying the housing change has not been raised, and freshmen are still free to pledge a sorority though they may not move into the house. The Pan-Hellenic council will meet Monday at 5 p. m. and may consider the possibility of prohibiting sorority initiation of the freshman woman until the second year.

Try-out picks four debaters

Men for Mizzou meet may still enter test

Four men will be chosen at debate try-outs tomorrow night to engage University of Missouri debaters on the subject of government ownership of railways at Columbia April 3, 4, and 5.

David Curtiss, Edwin Carraher, and Sidney Kalin have already announced their intention to speak on the affirmative side, and Wendell Basye, Jesse Younger, Eugene Curtiss on the negative side. Other men may enter at Prof. H. A. White's office, Andrews 111.

Subject: railways.

Other debates on the subject: "Resolved, the United States government should own and operate railways," will be arranged later. Judges for the debate try-outs will be chosen among alumni of the University who debated while they were undergraduates, and (See DEBATERS, page 6)

Camera fiend ...

Shoots photographs for art galleries, not wastebaskets

By Bob Aldrich.

A camera fiend is Gene Bradley, university freshman, but a fiend whose pictures go into photo galleries instead of the waste basket.

When you hear the words "candid camera" you think of a guy who annoys the life out of you by hanging from the ceiling and snapping you at your ugliest. But Gene belongs to the upper strata

Eminent theologian to make annual baccalaureate sermon

Chancellor Boucher announces selection of Dykstra as sixty-ninth annual commencement speaker



DR. A. W. PALMER Will give baccalaureate sermon

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, world traveler, and eminent student of social ethics, will give the annual baccalaureate sermon at the University of Nebraska June 9.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher also announced Tuesday the selection of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, as the 69th annual commencement speaker, June 10.

Dr. Palmer has been president of the Chicago Theological seminary and professor of practical theology since 1930. The seminary was established in 1855 by the Congregationalist denomination, and is now affiliated with the University of Chicago as a graduate professional school.

Well drillers gather today for convention

Expect large attendance for annual association meet in Nebraska hall

Largest attendance in the history of the Nebraska Well Drillers association is expected today and tomorrow when more than 100 delegates will gather in Nebraska hall on the University campus for the twelfth annual convention of the group.

Advance reservations indicate that more than 30 representatives of manufacturers and jobbers will be present for the meetings, and at least 90 percent of the association membership.

E. C. Reed of the Conservation and Survey division, secretary of the organization, said Wednesday that 29 counties in the state will be represented at the two-day conference, as well as adjacent parts of Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota. Drillers will be here from every part of Nebraska, including Scotts Bluffs county in the extreme west.

Program begins at 9. Reservation for the driller coming the greatest distance this year (See CONVENTION, page 6)

The baccalaureate speaker has held important pastorates on the west coast, in the midwest and Hawaii, and has been on the faculties of various institutions. While serving as pastor of Plymouth church in Oakland, Calif., he taught courses in pastoral and social problems at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

He was minister to the congregation of the large Central Union church of Honolulu from 1917 to 1924, and was pastor of the Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill., from 1924 to 1930.

Many know Dr. Palmer for his books on religion and his several monographs dealing with foreign peoples in the United States. One of his studies dealt with "Orientals in American Life," which was based on his observation of Japanese, Chinese, and Filipinos in this country. Among his more widely read books are "The Human Side of Hawaii," "The Minister's Job," "Aids to Worship," "The Art of Conducting Public Worship," and others.

Klub holds final tryouts tonight

Candidates for "Ski Stealer" cast positions and those interested in writing songs for the annual spring Kosmet Klub music comedy will meet in the Studio theater at 7:30 tonight for final tryouts and preliminary review of the show.

Temporary castings will at that time be announced, Armand Hunter, show director explained last night. This cast will have understudies for all major roles, Hunter added, stressing the fact that slovenliness will not be tolerated.

Song writers will be given material concerning the play from which they can prepare lyrics and the general atmosphere of the music will be explained. Tomorrow's DAILY will announce the complete cast.

Herbert Brownell becomes a father

Herbert Brownell, prominent alumnus and Charter Day speaker this year, announced the birth of a baby boy, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell reside in New York City, where he is head of the legal staff for the World's Fair.

Mrs. Brownell was formerly Miss Doris McCarter of Galveston, Tex.

Engineers elect Scott head of 'Week' board

Frank Scott of the electrical engineering department was elected chairman to head committees for the planning and carrying out of Engineers Week at a general election in Engineering college yesterday.

Serving with Scott will be Martin Hensworth, mechanical engineering department, who will act as assistant chairman.

Weather

Ah, my dear students, you look here to see what today's weather is likely to be, expect neither snow nor storm, for our prophet says today t'will be warmer.

Camera almost brought trouble. His camera nearly got him in trouble when he tried to photograph a locally famous "old witch" in Zanesville, Ohio. The old lady, who couldn't see two inches, tried (See PHOTOS, page 6)

Reviewers are already writing enthusiastically of her latest lit. (See LIBERTY, page 6)