

Griswold addresses legislature

New governor favors no new, raised taxes; cites economy types

Declaring that he was in favor of no new or raised state taxes, Dwight Griswold, newly elected governor, delivered his inaugural address to the legislature yesterday.

Elaborating on this theme, the governor said: "It will be necessary that you enact an appropriation bill, and in this I know that you will be guided by the desires of the people of Nebraska who have gone thru depressions and who are simply not able to have additional burdens added to their tax load. There are many things that we as individuals would like to do—if we could afford them. There are many things that we as a state would like to do—if we could afford them."

Two kinds of economy.

But the governor did not go all out in advocating economy. He declared that there are two kinds of economy. One he described as that kind which results in a direct saving to the taxpayers thru the cutting of expenses.

"But there is also another meaning of the word," said the governor. (See GOVERNOR, page 2.)

Senior Council formulation plans advance

Organization will push class program provided all seniors co-operate

Preliminary plans for the development of the Senior Council talked of at the end of 1940 will be promulgated within the next week, according to Senior Class President John McDermott, and those plans will be presented to the Student Council for approval as soon as possible.

"A senior program will be instituted, designed to benefit primarily this university and also to work up a senior class spirit that has been dormant for so many years at Nebraska," McDermott said yesterday.



Journal and Star. John McDermott.

Details of the program are not formulated as yet, but committees will be appointed to investigate all possibilities as soon as the Council begins to function as a sanctioned body.

The only hitch in any work that is planned is the cooperation that is planned in the co-operation an interest in the Council's work and in the program that will be presented to the class. Membership on the Council will insure that every senior, Barb or Greek, man or woman, is represented," Norman Harris, DAILY editor and originator of the Senior Council plan, commented.

Ag WAA picks Nebraska ball varsity team

Members of the ag Nebraska ball varsity team were announced at the regular intramural meeting of ag WAA. On the team are Barbara Koutsky, Beverly Kindig, Carol Kitzinger, Jean Burr, Ruth Fairley, Ruth Frame, Eleanor Jacka, Lucille Walford, Helen Frame, and Idamae Schneeflock.

Honorable mention was given to Mary Jean Jones, Lorna Weyers, Norma Rupprecht, Lois Riggs, Barbara Fairley, Betty Koutsky, Marguerite Lipscomb, Caroline Pauley, Justine Sutton, Mary Humphrey, Dorothy Anderson and Rose Wood.



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Registration mill begins grind Monday; UN plans three defense work courses

New program pending final authorization

The University today moved a step nearer direct participation in the national defense program thru a proposal by the college of engineering calling for three special courses in defense work. The announcement was made by Dean O. J. Ferguson of that college.

If the proposal is approved as set up, the courses will open Feb. 3, provided a sufficient number of men apply for the training by that time. Final approval to the plan is dependent upon action of the U. S. Office of Education and the University board of regents.

Men interested are to make application for admission at once by writing or seeing Dean Ferguson, college of engineering, in order that officials may determine the demand for the courses which include:

1. Drafting and Shop Practice—

Designed to prepare students for minor positions in drafting or in production work after short "breaking-in" periods to become familiar with the routine and methods in particular plants. In this daytime course of 15 weeks' duration, students will spend 24 hours per week in the drafting room and 16 hours per week in shops. Applicants must be American citizens, high school graduates, at least 18 years of age, and in sound physical health. Each student will furnish his own drawing instruments and equipment, but drawing paper will be supplied free.

2. Material inspecting and

(See DEFENSE, page 4.)

Daily honors staff at special banquet Jan. 19

Ending the semester with the traditional bang, the DAILY NEBRASKAN will honor its staff members and reporters with a special banquet, Sunday, Jan. 19.

Fifteen reporters who have shown special interest, and aptitude during the semester will be honored at the banquet which will be held in one of Lincoln's leading hotels. In addition, paid members of the editorial and business staffs will be invited, according to Ed Segrist, business manager, who is in charge of the affair.

Draft bill is under fire

Legion asks 18 to 21 age limit

Intercollegiate Washington Press.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The American Legion proposal to limit compulsory military service to young men between 18 and 21—currently going the rounds of Capitol Hill in search of support—is belatedly forcing an out and out decision on the real purpose of the selective service law.

Although support for the substitute measure is still extremely shaky, passage of the amendment is by no means to be classed among political miracles. Legion forces are mobilizing in a concerted effort to secure decisive backing for the bill.

The "Legion Amendment" to be considered by congress this session, would rewrite entirely the selective service act substituting the age limits 18 to 21 in place



—State Journal. O. J. FERGUSON. . . . announces new courses.



—State Journal. G. W. ROSENLOF. . . . directs registration.

Grade survey shows first 100 hours are hardest at college

Freshmen who complain of the tough grind they are subject to in their courses have valid grounds for complaint if the report on the final grade averages released for the second semester means anything. The report shows that the median grade received in freshman courses and courses numbered below 100 was 79 while for more advanced courses, numbering above 100 the median mark was 82. Median grade for all courses offered in the university was 80.

In freshman courses highest marks were earned in music with 73 percent of grades above 80, pharmacy and agriculture with 69 percent above 80, and teachers with 58 percent. Lowest marks were in subjects in business administration with only 38 percent of grades above 80, and arts and

sciences with 40 percent. Mortality rate also was highest in courses of the last two colleges with failures, conditions, incompletes and drops in bad standing taking 15 percent of those in business administration and 11 percent of those in arts and sciences. Colleges with highest grades also showed the lowest percentage of failures.

Similar trends were evident in courses above freshman standing in the various colleges, altho here courses in graduate social work claimed 96 percent of registrants with marks above 80 while law was low with 36 percent.

Highest median

Departments with the highest median among final marks were agricultural, engineering, social

(See GRADES, page 2.)

Cornhusker puts in call for ROTC snapshots

Informal action snapshots taken in ROTC camp this summer are what the Cornhusker needs for the ROTC section of the 1941 yearbook, according to Jack Stewart, Cornhusker managing editor. Any ROTC cadet who has such pictures and would like to have them in the new yearbook, should bring them to the Cornhusker office as soon as possible.

Donald MacMillan tells arctic experiences in Union Sunday

Augmenting his lecture with movies and slides, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will address a convocation in the Union ballroom Sunday at 4 p. m. on "Beyond the Arctic Circle." Veteran of the U. S. Navy, explorer of the frozen North, and expert on scientific studies of animal and plant life in the land of polar ice, MacMillan will tell of his experiences in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

Was instructor.

The Commander began his career as an instructor in Worcester Academy, in charge of a nautical

school. Later he became Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary's assistant on the latter's trip to the North Pole. In past years he has made regular voyages to Iceland, Labrador, and Greenland, where he and his party once spent four years before they were rescued.

MacMillan is a member of the American Geographical Society and the British Royal Geographical Society. He was awarded the Elisha Kane gold medal for "daring explorational scientific research." His books include "Four Years in the White North," "Etah and Beyond," and "How Peary Reached the Pole."

Junior division students follow these directions

City Campus. Students should call for their work sheets and class programs at their advisers' offices as early in the week as possible. The work sheets and typed forms should then be presented to the assignment committee in the YMCA room in the Temple. After the assignments have been checked and approved, students should report at the Junior Division office for validation of their programs thru the signature of the dean.

Agricultural College. Students call at their advisers' offices for their typed programs and then report to Counselor Wiggins at the college activities building for validation by the dean's signature.

Cathedral choir starts '41 vesper series Sunday

The 1941 series of choral vespers of the Lincoln Cathedral choir will begin Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel.

Built on the theme, "The Fountain of Living Waters," the choral services will be held each Sunday until March. Reveries around the central theme will be given each Sunday. First reverie on "The Fountain of Youth" will be given this week by Ruth McMillan, speech department student.

John Rosborough, choir director, has extended an invitation to students, alumni and faculty members to attend the services.