

People Are Talking . . .

Another boost to the university's plea for more funds was given Wednesday by J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star. In his lead editorial, he declared: "A study of educational needs in connection with the physical plant of the University of Nebraska would represent a genuine legislative contribution."

"Nebraska's policy of 'paying-as-you-go' has been a magnificent fortress in tough times," the editorial asserts. Depressed prices for farm products and land foreclosures during the '20's and the drouth years of the '30's have necessitated the extreme care taken in financial legislation during these years. "It was a case of doing only the little which could not be avoided. No university could have gotten along on less."

Now, however, when the people of Nebraska see what some of the other state universities are doing for postwar expansion, there can be no doubt that the pace for the postwar years will be swift and the plans for the future will be tremendous in scope and development.

For instance, Iowa has drawn up postwar plans calling for an expenditure of \$19,000,000, ten million of which will be spent for the state university at Iowa City, and nine million at the agricultural college at Ames, including its associated experimental stations. In Arizona, Editor Lawrence also points out, plans have been outlined for the state university there involving the construction of buildings on the campus to the tune of \$2,500,000. Oregon is another state with tentative plans encompassing tremendous expansion.

Since 1920, the building program at the University of Nebraska has been an extremely cautious one and what has been accomplished has been done the hard way, says Mr. Lawrence. In that 24 year period, only three major buildings, financed thru tax funds, have been built on the campus. They are: Andrews Hall, built in 1928, costing \$300,000; the heat and power plant, 1930, costing \$110,000; and Morrill Hall, 1925-26, constructed partially thru state treasury funds but with 15 percent of the \$300,000 costs furnished thru a gift of the Morrill estate.

It is, of course, by no means the complete

building program in connection with the University of Nebraska.

Other buildings include:

Carrie Bell Raymond hall, 1931, \$217,350, built thru bond issue.

Coliseum, 1925, \$445,500, athletic receipts.

Stadium, 1923, \$502,900, by popular subscription.

Student Union, 1938, \$400,000, federal funds and bonds.

Love hall and Northeast hall, 1940, \$202,600, conversion of funds from Love estate, federal work program and bonds.

Love Memorial library, 1942, \$780,844, gift from Love estate.

Fieldhouse, 1942, \$283,000, federal funds and athletic receipts.

Bancroft school, purchased 1941, \$77,000, department fees.

School of music, purchased 1930, \$55,000, bonds and state tax funds.

In the same 24 year period, two buildings, the college activities building, costing \$128,000, and foods and nutrition building, at \$160,000, have been built at ag college. Smaller developments in the physical outlay of ag campus bring the total up to \$578,959. At the college of medicine in Omaha, a hospital unit, a nurses' home and an addition to the nurses' home, were financed by appropriations of state funds amounting to \$510,000 in that 24 year period. And slightly more than \$200,000 has been appropriated for expansion at the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis and at the North Platte experiment sub-station.

The total outlay for physical plant developments for all branches of the university for this 24 year period since 1920 has been \$1,790,040, which is an average of less than \$80,000 a year.

"The figures speak for themselves," concludes the editorial. "They are proof that one measure of postwar planning which should concern all Nebraskans is a long-term building program for the state's largest educational institution. There is economy and efficiency in any program of long-term character . . . By spreading costs carefully over a period of years, there is the added advantage that no especially crushing burden descends at any given time."

Harry James . . .

It seems a fellow student got jammed into the baggage car with Harry James and his band on their way to Lincoln last week end. The maestro was deeply engrossed in one of Thomas Huxley's books, while the sax player was reading "Look Forward, Angel" by Thomas Wolfe, and Band Manager David Hilton, who incidentally delves deeply into the subject of metaphysics, was concentrating on Emmet Fox's "Sermon On the Mount." We always wondered what the James outfit did to relax!

Appropriations . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions: (1) If, during the biennium ending June 30, 1945, the Board of Regents shall discontinue for any cause, any college, depart-

ment, division, branch, or activity, or major part thereof, resulting in a saving of funds which are not required for general operation and maintenance of the university, such funds shall be saved and remain intact, and be reported to the next session. (2) If the Board of Regents shall receive from the U. S. government or any other source, for training or facilities furnished in connection with fur-

thering the war, any sums over the actual cost of such training, these sums shall be saved and reported to the next session.

Miscellaneous cash funds, constituting a part of the general

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Pure Rumor . . .

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic honorary, have been much upset lately by a rumor that university officials were considering a plan to put the school of journalism under the college of business administration, thus taking it out of its present arts and science.

This move would make journalism students take bizad requirements, instead of the broad background subjects now required for journalistic training under the arts and science college. Recognized as best training for a future newsman or woman is to "know as much about every subject under the sun" as possible. If the school of journalism were under bizad requirements, this type of course would be extremely difficult to obtain.

Theta Sigma Phi, however, has been worried over nothing. Investigation by officers of the organization has proved there are no grounds for the rumor, so journalism students may again rest easily on this score.

fund, are appropriated for the most part from university student collections. An estimated balance of all money received and unexpended during this biennium amounts to \$3,000,000. This figure includes a total of \$4,600 for two annual audits by the Auditor of Public Account.

Appropriations from federal funds total approximately \$1,091,000. Endowments and income funds not used during the previous biennium may be included in this division.

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