# Board Cuts Nebraskan To Three Issues Weekly

The Daily Nebraskan will have to change its name next fall.

The new name will be The Nebraskan.

For, according to a decision reached Saturday by the Board of Student Publications, the University's only newspaper will be published three times a week.

The decision to cut out an issue a weck came as a result of severe financial problems which The Daily Nebraskan has faced during the last year.

The Board also cut staff salaries and eliminated two paid editorial positions-feature editor and assistant sports editor.

According to estimates presented to the Board, The Daily Nebraskan will lose between \$1,500 and \$2,500 this semester. The cuts in salary, positions and publishing schedule will \$3,348 a semester.

After a loss of approximately \$3,500 first semester of this year, the Board in January re-duced The Daily Nebraskan from five to four issues a week. eliminated two staff positions and reduced salaries for an estimated savings of \$2,938 a sem-

The economy measures Saturday followed the Board's rejection, by a vote of 4-3, of an offer from the University administration to donate \$2,000 to The Daily Nebraskan next year -(1) if staff salaries were cut

the advertising revenue for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year exceeded the current year's first semester revenue by \$600. The offer was available to The Daily Ne-braskan only if the seven-column four-day-a-week schedule \*was maintained.

The Board reportedly refused the administration's offer because:

1. The subsidy would be available only for the 1953-54 school year.

2. Neither the \$2,000 nor the increase in advertising revenue could be incorporated into next fall's budget, since the Board would not know whether either would have been available until mid-year.

3. According to the Board's figures, The Daily Nebraskan would have lost money next semester at four issues a week, despite the subsidy and the increase in advertising.

The Board, however, did make an effort to increase ad-

**Doctorate Of Education** 

Issue Closed By Regents

**Graduate Council Presents Views** 

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ness managers, making four instead of two.

Although their salaries will \$20 a month instead of the current \$45 a month, the assistant business managers will receive a 10 per cent commission on all advertising sold, except for national and contract advertising. The Daily Nebraskan business staff had not previously received commissions

Other economy measures enacted at Saturday's meeting included:

1. Saving \$2,528 a semester by eliminating one issue a week. (16 weeks at the \$158-an-issue it now costs for printing).

2. Eliminating the positions of assistant sports editor (at \$25 month) and feature editor (at \$35 a month.) Salaries are paid on a four month basis each semester. This would save \$240. 3. Reducing salaries of the

Editor-from \$85 to \$65 a Editorial Page Editor - from \$55 to \$45.

Managing Editor-from \$55 to News Editor - from \$55 to

Sports Editor - from \$55 to

Business Manager - from \$80 Circulation Manager - from

\$70 to \$50. This would save \$540.

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The reductions were recommended in a report from a Publications Board sub-committee, consisting of Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, assistant professor of journalism, and Hile Goodrich, senior student representative on the Board.

Also considered, but not recommended by the sub-commitwas conversion of The Daily Nebraskan into a fourissue-a-week tabloid-size newspaper. The sub-committee recommended the three-a-week seven-column edition in prefer-ence to a tabloid after consulting members of The Daily Nebraskan staff.

Although the Board met Thursday afternoon to receive the sub-committee's report, it adjourned until Saturday after learning of the administration's offer. The offer was not presented in detail until Satur-

day's meeting.

The administration's proposal was first relayed to the Board from Bruce H. Nicoll, administrative assistant to the Chancellor, through Kenneth R. Keller, William C. Harper, Board mem-ber, met Friday with Nicholl and other administrative officials to determine details of the proposal.

The \$2,000 offer resulted from a meeting of three University students with Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Nicoll. The students were Goodrich; Sally Hall, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and Ken Rystrom, editorial page editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

The students did not repre-sent either the Publications Board, or its sub-committee, or The Daily Nebraskan.

Nicoll, however, told Board members meeting with him Saturday morning that he had assumed the students spoke for the Board's sub-committee. He later reaffirmed this to the Daily Nebraskan.

The students acquainted the Chancellor and Nicoll with the financial problems of The Daily Nebraskan and the sub-committee report. The students made no specific recommenda-

Gustavson and Nicoll said they would take the matter under advisement

The first hint that the administration might take action was Keller's report at Thurs-

To Register

Wednesday

## Student Poll Opposes Cut must, not a luxury! Cutting down

Staff Writer

Business Administration and stu- and it worked out fine. The paper dent member of the Publications would be less wordy, which would Board: "It seemed to me that it was a matter of either cutting back this year or next. If we had waited until next year, the Publications Board reserve fund Change Slated

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Tuesday, May 19, 1953

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The alternate choice was to Marshall Kushner, junior in

publish a four-day tabloid size Business Administration and stu-dent member of the Publication This was the question posed to Board: "I was rather disapthe students whose comments pointed at the outcome of the vote, upon the boards action follow:

The action virtually killed The Natalie Nelson, freshman in Daily Nebraskan. I certainly hope Teachers: "How odd' It's just stu- we can reinstate a four-issue-a-

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journalism classes put out the paper—it'll all be dead news. It'll sciences senior: "I think a tobloid turn into a high school paper."

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Glenn Rosenquist, Arts and Sciences senior: "I think a tobloid would be much better. When I urn into a high school paper." would be much better. When I Walter Wright, sophomore in was a freshman we had a tabloid

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Regents Decision

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Admissions and Inter-Institutional for doctoral research.

Cornhusker For 1953

Has 'New Look' Cover

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

it happened at nu Freshmen

The power of the almighty word was ably displayed during a speech class at the University. A student delivering a "per-suasal-type" speech in class made the proposal that tuition be increased 50 cents to com-pensate for the Daily Nebraskan's financial difficulties.

The response from the speech was so successful that three students in the class volunteered to contribute right on the spot.

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