

# Regents approve summer term budget

A record summer session budget to accommodate an expected record summer enrollment was approved by the Board of Regents last week.

The budget of \$1,288,088 assumes an enrollment increase of 1,000 students over last year's sessions, President Joseph Soshnik said at the meeting.

The basic format of two, five and a half week sessions will be continued, he said. There will be several workshops, institutes and cultural programs.

Sixty-three departments will offer classes during the summer. For the first time, the college of law and the department of adult and continuing education in teachers college will offer classes.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the Regents approved the appointments of 37 new personnel for the University's various campuses.

Among the new employees are two football coaches. As had been rumored earlier, Warren Powers, a five year defensive halfback with the Oakland Raiders, and William (Thunder) Thorton, a former St. Louis Cardinal fullback, were added to Bob Devaney's staff.

Both graduated from the University in 1962. Monte Kiffen, former Husker offensive lineman, was also appointed assistant football coach.

The three additions to the athletic department complete Devaney's coaching staff for next fall. Soshnik noted.

The Regents approved the appointment of Carl A. Donaldson as director of business services for the entire University. He will continue as business manager of the Lincoln campuses.

GEORGE S. ROUND will now be a

special assistant to the chancellor in addition to his duties as director of information.

It was announced at the meeting that Dr. Donald W. Miller, associate professor of mathematics, will be freed from teaching duties this semester to make a thorough study of career scholars, honors and independent study programs in the college of arts and sciences. He will review all programs and judge their worth.

## Beginning skydiving program Wednesday

A free introduction to a skydiving program featuring color movies of parachute jumps will be held Wednesday evening in the Love Library auditorium.

The show will cover all aspects of sport parachuting and includes demonstrations of parachute packing and deployment, according to Marvin L. Helman, and NU student.

Helman is secretary of the Lincoln Sport Parachute Club which is sponsoring the program. That club is also sponsoring free classes in skydiving through the Nebraska Free University.

The free parachuting course will cover all aspects of the sport, Helman said. At the conclusion of the free course, students will be prepared to make their first parachute jump.

The program, slated for 7:30 p.m., is actually the first session of the free course, Helman explained. Because of its entertainment values, it is also open to any person interested in skydiving.

a requirement of a higher grade average in the major field.

**—TO EDUCATE PARENTS** to be realistic about their children. There are many good schools available, and not all the students in these schools will receive A's; a moderate performance in these schools may still be related to later occupational success and satisfaction.

When possible have the faculty separate essential work from knowledge that may become obsolete in a few years.

"Under the Beloit Plan of year-around education, students take only four courses a term instead of five, and in a flexible Middleclass period, each student may arrange two vacation terms and an off-campus field term in many different combinations with two academic credit terms," Kolb said.

"This makes it possible for him to take time off from academic work in a manner better fitted to his individual work and still make normal progress towards his degree," Kolb added.

# Four-point plan designed to lessen stress on student

Beloit, Wis. — (I.P.) — A four-point program to lessen college student pressures — including the chance to stretch the study for a degree over 5 years for the price of 4 — has been advanced by Dr. William L. Kolb, dean of Beloit College.

"There is nothing sacred about taking 4 years for a degree," Dean Kolb stated here recently. "While some students may take less, some may require more because they can do good work with fewer courses. Total tuition paid to work for the degree might remain the same for up to 5 years work. This proposal is:

—To adopt a system of grading in which the grade point average need not count all the failures, reducing the fear of low grades and dismissal in the early years of college.

This system could be combined with a requirement that all courses to be counted toward a degree be at the satisfactory C level, or combined with

## Match box

### PINNINGS

Marcia Kominsky, Sigma Delta Tau junior in dietetics from Lincoln, to Stan Wallen, Alpha Gamma a Sigma senior in food technology from Unadilla.

Shirley Steele, Kappa Delta junior in teachers college from Rochester, Minn., to Bob Kehm, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior in business from Grand Island.

Cheryl Mitchell, Alpha Chi Omega junior in French from Omaha, to Larry Stark, Sigma Chi senior in math from Papillion.

Suzi McNabb, WRH freshman in business administration from Omaha, to Bill Cady, Sigma Nu junior in pharmacy from Benkelman.

Vickie Lepert, Smith Hall junior in teachers college from Plattsmouth, to Brad Baltensperger, Acacia senior in teachers college from Nebraska City.

Donna Jamison, Delta Zeta senior in speech therapy from Randolph, Ia., to Dave Taylor, Theta Chi junior in pre-dent from Lincoln.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Rosie Fowles, Gamma Phi Beta senior in pharmacy from Lincoln, to Mark Becher, Phi Delta Theta alum from Platte Center.

Judy Woebecke, Pound Hall junior in home economics from Seward, to Jim Bahensky, Cather Hall junior in industrial engineering from Palmer.

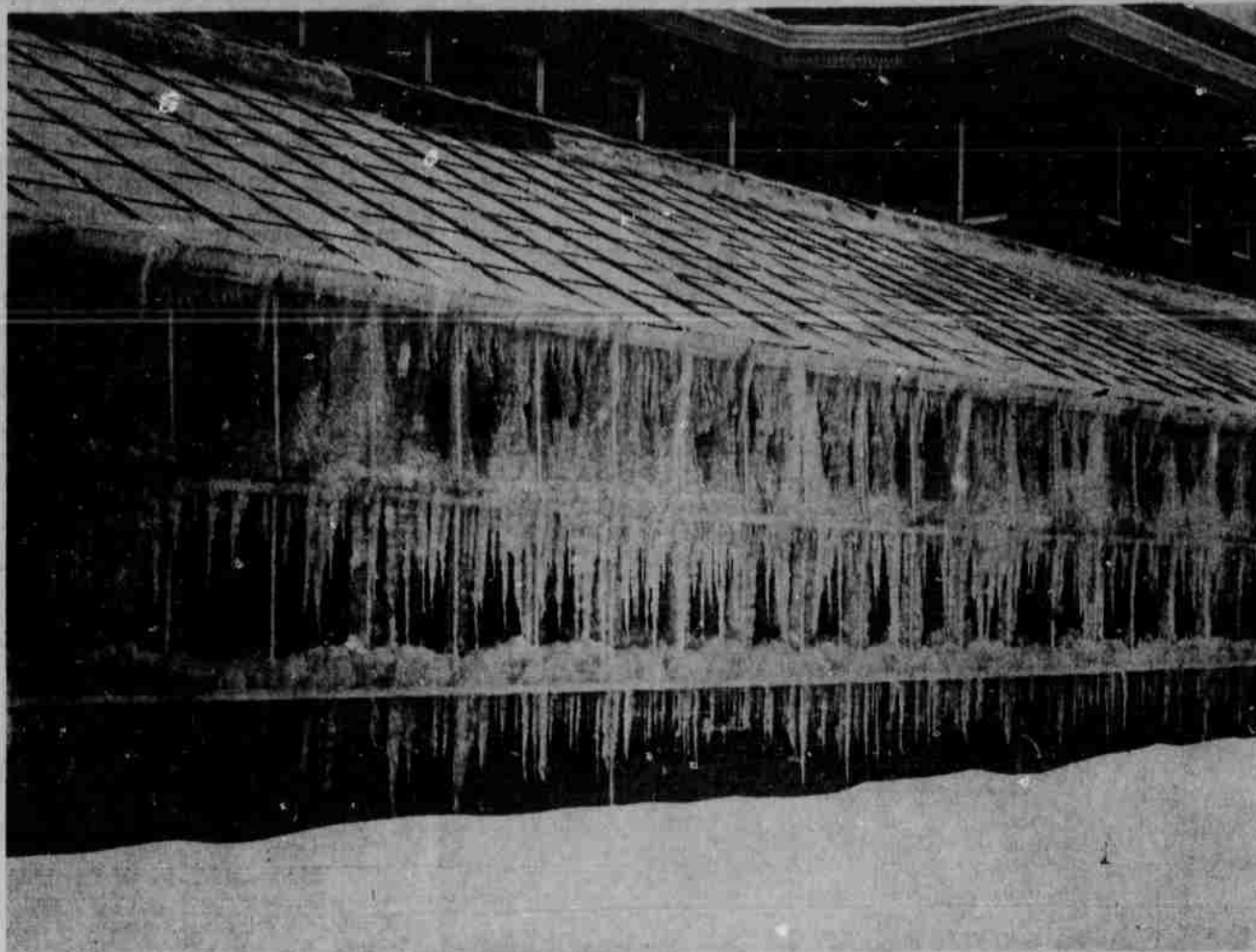
Mary Peterson, Towne Club senior in arts and sciences from Lincoln, to James Frederick, Tau Kappa Epsilon graduate at Nebraska Wesleyan from Lincoln.

Tracey Hammar, junior in speech from Lincoln, to Craig Heinrichs, Acacia junior in architecture from Ainsworth.

Connie Zarek, NU School of Nursing junior from Crawford, to David Avey, Chadron State College junior in biology from Crawford.

Shirley Nord, NU School of Nursing junior from Lincoln, to Jerry Wilson, senior in teachers college from Lincoln.

Nan George, NU School of Nursing senior from Creighton, to Lowell Meyers, graduate of Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn., from Creighton.



Old Chinese saying . . . "All plants who live in green house can expect icy windows." Icy . . . you see? (Groan).

# Soccer club invades K-State

The University Soccer Club will meet Feb. 28 in the Nebraska Union to formulate plans for the Big Eight's first Soccer League tournament, according to Victor Umunna, team captain.

The Big Eight tournament, to be held at Kansas State University at Manhattan, will attract teams from all Big Eight conference schools in a tournament before the league's first season begins next fall, he said.

"Every team except ours receives help and is recognized by their university," said Umunna. "We don't get anything from the University and we need help."

He said Kansas State receives \$500 from the school to pay operating expenses. This is the smallest remuneration among the eight schools, except for Nebraska, which provides nothing for its team. He added that Nebraska is the only team in the league without uniforms.

"This league is a great improvement over the leagues we have been in the past two years," he said, "but we must get some help for transportation and other costs if we can hope to compete in the league."

Nebraska participated in the Midwest Soccer League two years ago under the leadership of captain Tim Rickard, now a Kansas State graduate student, who according to Umunna was instrumental in forming the Big Eight Soccer League. Last year when

Rickard went to Manhattan, Umunna took over as team captain in the Nebraska Soccer League.

"We want all interested players to come to this meeting," he said. "The team is open to all students."

## 'Popcorn Forum' set

The fourth Popcorn Forum in animal science is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Loeffel Meat Laboratory on East Campus, according to Lynn Holden, an animal science major.

The program will include reports from the University's Denver and Fort Worth livestock and meats judging teams; a discussion of the range management option in animal science by Dr. D. F. Burzlaff, professor of agronomy; and a tour and description of the meat lab facilities led by Dr. Charles Adams, associate professor of animal science.

## Orchesis tryout practice slated for Wednesday

Practice for tryouts for Orchesis will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 7:00-7:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the women's physical education building.

Tryouts for Orchesis will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

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