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LEST WE FORGET

Recommended appropriation for the University
of Nebraska by the present state legislature is still
hanging in the balance. The Weaver recommendations
have not made their appearance in the legisla-
tive grist mill as yet. Indications point to the
appearance of the budget before the senate and
house sometime next week.

Governor Weaver's recommended 10 per cent
increase in the maintenance for the University
amount to approximately \$362,000. Of the \$30,000
that has been set aside for funds for the enlarge-
ment of the physical plant of the University, \$50,000
has been specified as the original expenditure on the
erection of one wing of a dormitory. The proposed
joint heating plant for the University and state
house, of which cost of construction the University
is supposed to foot three-fifths of the expense, will
call for \$315,000 additionally. As the situation now
stands this \$315,000 will have to come from the
\$362,000.

The joint heating and power plant for the Uni-
versity and state capitol building was a project that
developed after the budget message was compiled.
If the \$315,000 is subtracted from the \$362,000, the
University will not be able to make those few re-
visions in the salary scale that were contemplated.
They will be pinched at every turn for funds to
meet the general expenses of the University.

The dormitory question, while it has not been
bubbling on the top of the kettle for the last few
weeks, is as vital to the University as ever. It con-
stitutes one of the most important items in the
budget. The University of Nebraska must have a
system of dormitories to care for the freshman stu-
dents that are selecting Nebraska as their alma
mater. Other state universities are far out in front
of Nebraska when it comes to establishing rooming
facilities for its incoming students.

With the enrollment of Nebraska on the up-
grade, with the competition becoming keener every
year from other universities and colleges, and with
the rooming conditions in Lincoln sadly inadequate,
Nebraska has a problem that is stupendous. Its
students must be taken care of, particularly those
freshmen who flood the University every fall.

In considering the recommended increases for
the University, while they fall far short of the
amounts that were asked for, the legislators of
Nebraska, guardians of the public purse, must never
once forget that the University must have assist-
ance and sufficient assistance to enable it to keep
pace with other institutions and adequately care
for and educate the youth of Nebraska.

The Innocents announced the minimum scholar-
ship requirements for candidates as if scholarship
factored mightily in the choice of membership.

A BIG CHUNK

Announcement that the University of Nebraska
will receive \$123,529.64 from the F. M. Hall estate,
from which the University must deduct nearly
seven thousand for the payment of taxes, might be
taken as an eye-opener for the people of the state.
From one estate, the University has received half
again as much as the present state administration
has recommended for the development of the phys-
ical plant of the University.

Before his death Mr. Hall specified that the
University of Nebraska should factor heavily in the
settlement of the estate. He was a graduate of the
University. With his wife, they had planned that
the large estate should be turned to the greatest
use possible. In taking this altruistic view of life,
they looked toward the University of Nebraska.

They knew that by aiding a great educational
institution of the state, they could feel certain that
more people would receive the benefits of a large
legacy. They knew that youth could derive the
greatest good from their accumulations.

The latest story is about the student who wore
his drill suit to classes for a solid week so that he
could use the cap as a hiding place for a crib sheet.

WORTH A TRIAL AT LEAST

Local university authorities have received
word from the University of Minnesota to the ef-
fect that a plan of cooperative buying for fraternities
and sororities is being contemplated on the
northern state campus. The opinions of the Ne-
braska officials, presumably along with those of
other school heads, are being sought in respect to
the project.

For the past several years, much discussion has
been made over this particular venture but as yet
the number of institutions attempting to put it into
practice has been comparatively low. The system,
arranged so that a central agency has charge of all
major buying of the Greek-letter organizations, has
met with numerous objections on its journey thus
far, regardless of its evidence of being a sound
principle.

The chief objection advanced by the critics
seems to be that of the dictatorial tendency which
they say it encourages. Placing of one man or
agency in complete charge of the major purchases
of a group of organizations, they claim, is depart-
ing from the theory of democracy, upon which the
very government of the United States is founded.

That the argument is grossly based on prej-
udice is evident. The critics, composed chiefly of
quasi-interested persons, are not so much afraid of
a general monopoly of purchasing powers as they
are of individual domination—in other words, they
fear the subordination and restriction of their own
selfish desires and wants.

The opinion expressed by a Nebraska official
that the plan as regards foodstuffs would serve to
solve the financial problems that the average Greek-
letter organization has to contend with, seems to
carry a great deal more weight than any argument
propounded by the opponents.

A more accurate check of the operating costs
of the fraternity could be affected. Appreciable
discounts could be received through large quantity
purchases. The budget system—standardized costs
to all fraternities—could be inaugurated, with its
usual advantages in advance payments.

It is clear that the opponents have been some-
what hasty in their decision regarding the project.
A more impartial consideration on their part would
seem to be of more advantage and a trial at least
should be able to prove the credulity of their as-
sertions.

Advertising for Kosmet Klub's 'Don't Be Silly'
would have fallen pretty flat if it hadn't been for
the campus prowl.

GOOD CENTS

"The boy with ability will get to his destination
in the business world quite regardless of a college
education," declares Dr. Harold F. Clark, prominent
educator who has spent nearly a year in studying
this condition. He goes on to say that a college
education is a distinct detriment to the earning cap-
acity of American youths; it sends persons into
professions which are already overcrowded and robs
them of the daring attitude which is essential to
business success.

It is futile to condemn this statement with a
disdainful reply that modern youths do not attend
institutions of higher learning for commercial rea-
sons. If the majority had even this noble a purpose,
conditions would be much improved. But suppose
collegiate training does lower the earning power?

Americans are too anxious to base all judg-
ments upon dollars and cents. The populace runs
from this extreme to that of the superaesthetic.
Why not look at the business of getting an educa-
tion from a sensible angle?

In the first place, unfortunate as it may seem
to the self-made business men, modern youth is be-
ginning to have some respect for intellect. The
boy of today is not content to settle down in the
"ain't" ruts of his father and mother, or of his ac-
quaintances. Even though the final check-up may
show that he has lost dollars in obtaining an educa-
tion, it will likewise show that he has added
something infinitely more valuable to the permanent
worth and beauty of the earth than a filling station
or a water fountain.

Good Friday today. Good for what?

Sherlock Holmes ought to have been a member
of the Kosmet Klub.

After mid-semester a lot of students will start
using their 'N' book for assignments.

About time for the engineers and lawyers to
lay plans for their annual revolution.

The artist who painted the University Players
sign at the Temple must have taken Spanish instead
of French.

It would be hard going for the clarinet player
in the band to stumble over a chunk of dirt while
parading on the drill field.

Perhaps the probe committee for the May
Queen ought to find out just how long it does take
to make a dress for the Queen.

Now that the Big Six officials have said that
spring football practice can last longer than fifteen
days, grid candidates can have almost a permanent
excuse for being tired.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

To the Editor:
Contrary to the belief of some students, the
new barb organization was not planned to be an
anti-fraternity society. The group behind the move-
ment realized the good which has developed from
the fraternity systems. The barb organization has
merely been attempting to give the social life which
is so thoroughly established in fraternal groups to
those students who for various reasons are denied
the privileges of such groups. The fact that the
non-fraternity students wish to adopt fraternity
method is proof enough that they believe in them.
—R. H.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

A GIFT TO NEBRASKA
Because Nebraska university is young and not
many of its graduates, even now, have won wealth
in their careers, the university does not receive the
gifts from grateful alumni that older institutions
are accustomed to get. A short time ago the Har-
vard Lampoon, the humorous magazine of that
wealthy university, poked a good deal of bitter fun
at the institution for accepting a gift of thirty-five
million dollars. At the same time the Daily Ne-
braskan, at Lincoln, was rejoicing because an alum-
nus had contributed three hundred dollars toward
the student loan fund.

Recently Chancellor Burnett appealed to the
alumni to make gifts to this loan fund, or to scholar-
ship funds. The project should command hearty
response from graduates whose utmost gift might be
one hundred dollars or five hundred dollars. Many
gifts of small amounts will take the place of one
larger gift, and eventually will establish a loan fund
that will help many deserving young men and
women attain the goal of a college education.

It was in 1911 that John R. Webster of Omaha,
now a member of the board of regents, made the
first gift for a student loan fund, and now Nebraska
university has a little over \$20,000. Principal and
interest of this amount are available for loans to
deserving students. These are repaid, with inter-
est, when the student, out of college, is able to sup-
port himself. It is good to know that the repayment
of the loans has been practically 100 per cent.

Here is a small philanthropy that should com-
mend itself to all loyal graduates of Nebraska uni-
versity. No better way could be found to be helpful
to others, or to signalize one's appreciation of the
gift of education from the state and the university,
than to give, as generously as one is able, to this
fund.

—Omaha World-Herald

Official Bulletin

Friday, March 29
Union Literary society variety
program; third floor, Temple, 9
o'clock.
Saturday, March 30
Open house, Women's gymna-
sium, 7 to 8 o'clock.
Sunday, March 31
Kappa Phi pledging services, St.
Paul's church, 2 o'clock.
Monday, April 1
Engineer's week committee's pic-
ture at campus studio, 12 o'clock.

TEACHER ENTERS

ESSAY CONTEST
Continued from Page 1.
tion courses and the radio. They
can accomplish much good through
the organized group life of the
state, constantly giving the bene-
fit of their advice to organizations
of various types. They may ac-
complish great good, moreover, by
maintaining social contacts, and
creative effort to life itself.

One of the greatest duties of a
faculty member, however, is to
bring down the past to the younger
generation, and inspire them, to
better conceptions of life and the
highest production energy. The
rarest privilege of the college pro-
fessor is constant touch with
greater possibilities for good. A
Nebraska professor is especially
fortunate in this respect, for he
serves a multitude of young people
still close enough to the frontier
endeavor to be full of vitality, im-
itative, and enthusiasm. The teach-
er accomplishes this by careful re-
examining the subject matter that
he presents to his classes, and by
exercising the utmost care that
this subject matter is presented in

accordance with really enlightened
opinion.

He become a co-worker in re-
examining the field of his activity
and in re-interpreting the results of
past endeavor to the younger gen-
eration. His knowledge of his spe-
cialty, and his large experiences
with life should enable him to be
of real guidance to the students, so
that they may make their adjust-
ments with life in a more enlight-
ened fashion.

The university, in a way, repre-
sents the world in miniature. It is
supposed to be idealized into a
place where merit, sincere en-
deavor and devotion are marks of
distinction. To be thrown out of
the ordinary world where other
ideals do prevail to a greater ex-
tent, and to live in an environment
that is more definitely trying to ap-
proximate the higher ideals of
merit, is one of the chief rewards
of the university professor.

It becomes of prime importance
that the professor should therefore
constantly be guided by the ideals
of merit in his work. He should
be certain that he is creative in
some field of endeavor himself;
that he is making an honest effort
to interpret the culture of his time
to his environment; that he is trying
actively to lead the younger gen-
eration to better things, not merely
imitating the things that his own
teachers have done before him.

Above all he must be on his
guard to recognize merit in
his students. At best he will
have difficulty in placing the

"DON'T BE SILLY"

PICNIC DAZE

Just about this time of the year lots of you
college people get all fussed up at the mention
of green grass, soft breezes, rippling water,
this or that—and what can you do about it?
Ask me another—picnic, of course.

Pretty soon the master mind of the crowd
grinds out the thought that perhaps somebody
will be hungry. That's easier yet—just bust
down and invest in a real, goodness gracious
picnic lunch with all the trimmings as pre-
pared by that marvelous establishment

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group—includes accents of
wanted navy and black—
Choose them at each
only \$7.95

Group 3—Dresses

Styles selling in this group are
the very cream of the season's
styles. Embroideries, one and two
piece effects. Embroidered peas-
ant effects and every style note
found in the season's foremost
fashions. Discriminating women
will find these values unrivaled
anywhere at less than \$18 to
\$24. All sizes in the
group at \$12.75



proper value of their work, but at
no time should the student get the
consciousness that the instructor
takes this task lightly, for nothing
is as demoralizing to a student
as the feeling that honest en-
deavor and striving for better
things is, after all not worth while
in the university environment. If
the university is to keep its inspi-
rational force, it must at all costs
maintain the consciousness on the
part of students and faculty that

its activities are fundamentally
worth while, and that it does pay
to devote oneself to his tasks with
the utmost zeal.

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—shades that vary to meet the requirements of
complexion, tans that tone from olive to copper.
—shades of Suntan are used in apparel and ac-
cessories for every hour of the day and night.

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as a hint of yellow in its
tint; and chooses soft Kasha
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dium. It climaxes its smart-
ness with a fur trimming
and scarf. At 16.95 to 25.50.
SUNTAN FOR A FROCK—
chooses a tan with a rose
cast for the softly burned
complexion. Stunning when
together. At 10.00 to 39.50.
SUNTAN FOR A HAT—to ac-
company the coat or frock
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tone. Particularly smart
when the hat matches the
tone. New Straws at 5.00 to
12.50.
SUNTAN IN SHOES—in a
warm beige tone that
smartly accents Suntan cos-
tumes. In many effects at
pair, 4.95 to 9.95.
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coppery in tone, often em-
phasized by a deeper brown
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apt to be coppery, too,
matching bags, although
other Suntans, as light as
beige, accompany Suntan
costumes smartly.
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semble that the really smart
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burned complexion that is
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find their place in the
spring ensemble. All moder-
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16.95 25.00 39.50

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