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#### BETTER

H. R. 285, biennial budget bill, was reported out from the house finance committee yesterday morning, carrying with it increases in appropriation over those recommended by Governor Weaver earlier in the session of the legislature. Substantial increases in appropriations mark the bill as it goes before the legislature. Of particular interest to the University of Nebraska, are the changes that have been made in the Weaver recommendations-for the better.

The University of Nebraska benefits by the revision of the appropriations to the extent of \$662,-500. Almost half of this amount is taken up by the \$315,000 appropriation for the joint heating plant for the University and the state capitol building. The heating plant project, which followed in development the budget measage of the governor at the start of the session, calls for approximately this amount-or three-fifths of the construction cost for the plant. If the budget, as it has come from the house committee, weathers the storm in the legislative chambers, it virtually means that the joint heating plant will be constructed.

Transfer of the maintenance expense of the College of Medicine at Omaha upon the general maintenance fund of the University, is significant in that the governor's recommended \$250,000 has been boosted to \$300,000 for that branch of the University, with an additional \$40,000 item inserted for the purchasing of more equipment for the College of Medicine. Funds for agricultural extension, for the department of conservation and survey have been made higher, and high school inspection has been transferred to the University.

#### . . . . .

The total maintenance fund for the University, has been increased from \$3,987,500 to \$4,650,000. This fund covers salaries, wages and all running expenses. Governor Weaver's recommended \$180.rchase of lands and the construction of buildings was reduced to \$100,000, and restricted to the purchase of lands alone.

college classroom. They live the life of the normal student, induizing in sufficient recreation and social life to keep from being dubbed a prig, or a bookvorm. They devote their time and efforts to activitics outside the classroom for the benefit that those activities might have. They think infrequently in terms of honor and recognition that might be recrived. Phi Beta Kappa comes as a reward to this group. It is not held as the ultimate end of all college work.

Whatever class the individual winner of Phi-Beta Kappa happens to fall into, the honor comes after hard work. The worn-out comment, "Well, tribute. If a student can maintain his balance sufficiently well for four years in college, to apply himof the blatant features of college life, then he has The long promised appropriation accompliahed something?

Perhaps the glory is a bit greater for the student who has done something besides trying to capture a P. B. K. key. It is a matter of opinion. Either student knows that the reward has come after great effort. He knows that sacrifices have been made. The sole gratification, and the one that is most significant to the winner, is that the honor can be made. To understand oneself as capable of attain- that the original purpose of that ing high scholastic standing is of far more value than the mere attainment.

Phi Beta Kappa may be fallacious as a measurement of a student's ability. On the other hand. it has proven many times to be the criterion of individual capacity.

It is always peculiar about the great number of lieved when the Supreme Court students that are working their way through school declared the amendment invalid. about the time the R. O. T. C. parade season opens.

### OVERGROWN

Remember the kid back in the old neighborhood that was always falling over himself, awkward. ungainly-just a typical overgrown kid that had too many hands and too many feet. Folks would laugh at him, taunt him, call him a "lubber" or a "lummox" but never gave a thought toward helping him out of his embarrassing predicament.

Such is the case of the main library at the University. On a larger scale the library has all the characteristics of the "overgrown kid." Gilbert Doane, librarian, makes clear the situation in a press comment recently;

"The University now has a collection of 225,000 volumes, only half of which is housed in the library building. Fully 50,000 valuable reference books are bill creating a new judicial district after all. O'Neil tries to disguise stored in two basement rooms where it is impossible could not be passed. The Senate sex under a cloak of sacrificing stored in two basement rooms where it is impossible for them to be reached by the student personally."

Such a situation is not only easily conceivable but decidedly actual. In the proposed building plan of the University provision has been made for a new library building, but no doubt it will be some time before this building plan is completed. Consequently it is necessary to make some temporary arrangement. Mr. Doane makes a forceful suggestion along this line.

According to the librarian, the removal of the state historical society and the legislative reference bureau to the new state capitol would make room for the shelving of \$0.000 volumes now in "cold storage." The building is none too large to accommodate the library itself to say nothing of forcing the historical society, reference bureau, library commission and traveling libraries into the building.

In the case of the "overgrown kid," no one came to his rescue, no one apparently was interested in his situation. With the library, however, Gilbert H. Doane, guardian of the University's valuable collection of literature, has answered the distress signal. He has recommended. He cannot execute, but his urgent appeal will no doubt be heard and heeded. The "overgrown kid" was forced to arrive at

#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

### LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Wholesale Killing. Resubmit Amendment. Absent Legislators. Banking Legislation. (By Bob Kelly)

The House of Representatives did the best job of executing bills Saturday that it has done this see alon. The death warrant for 122 for 122 ouse measures still in the hands bills or on twenty-eight appropriabills in the hands of the fi-When this bill comes out it is very likely that some of the aforementioned twenty-eight will also re-

ceive the are. . . . .

So great was the hullabaloo over the transferring of the schools for the blind and deaf from the board of control to the Board of Regents amendment has been lost. The amendment as submitted to the voters last November received little publicity, but did manage to pass with a comfortable margin.

However the transfer was made against the wishes of both the Board of Regents and the heads of

However those who originally advocated the amendment did so not only because of the principle in-volved but because they were of the opinion that the blind and deaf children of Nebraska were not receiving the educational advantages they should. An effort was made Saturday in the legislature to re-submit the amendment to the electorate. The attempt was duly smothered. However those who torate. drep of Nebraska.

from the sessions. Because there rather morbid atmosphere,

The important banking measures have as yet failed to pass the Senate. H. R. 299 and H. R. 382 guarbeen reported out from the comon enrolled and engrossed mittee time the banking committee in the as reading the play goes, it adds Senate is working on a regulatory bill for bank investigation and it hopes to send three bills to the Joint house and House at once. Senate committees are also work-ing on H. R. 585, bank investigation bill. ....

viously approved by the Senate. They were all municipal league bills The House did save S. F. 163 Senator Jeary's bill to give the city of Lincoln to make zoning ordinances to affect territory within ing for that reas three miles of the city. This bill,



materialization of "Vocation Week" for University women. Miss Simpson is a member of the publicity committee while Miss Burr is on the committee in charge of Vespers and the vocational program.

veto message he tells the represent or reason. the yarns are thrown dle west isn't going to domand the federal futids being used on the pile of trash between covers is the Missouri river. There are many people prominent in public life that believe transportation of the Missouri to be pure "hokum." Not so with the governor. He is strong for

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaSelle Gilman "Strange Interiude" is rather an cient history by now, but because "Emperor Jones" was so fascinating. I read O'Neil's play to see for were fighting for the change feel myself that which I had heard that already a great deal has been done for the blind and dear chil-tremely tough time all around, and even at the end, she doesn't find It is getting to be that season of the happiness she wants all ber the year when the legislators are life. The theme centering around prone to make themselves absent sex as it does lends to the play a were too many absent H. R. 401, a really doesn't accomplish so much sex under a cloak of sacrificing became involved in a parliamen-tary muddle Monday and finally adjourned under a call of the house O'Neil has developed his scheme of explicit stage directions during the last few years, and they appear only in his last few plays. Each speech is preceded by a direction anty fund and deficit bills have as to the way of saying H, the expression, the emotion; and at times even single lines are cut into to add more directions. As far

to the vividness, but as for producing. I should think that it would be quite bewildering to the actor to follow. It seems to leave nothing to his own acting and interpretation, and makes him but a dummy following orders. And too O'Neil has a mania for inserting spoken thoughts, so that the audi-The House was in an ugly mood spoken thoughts, so that the audi-Monday and killed five bills pre-Interiude" is having a long run in New York, it is a bit disappoint-One student said to another:

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929.

eault. For instance, a publishing house has put out such a collection, entitled "Twenty-three Stor by Twenty-three Authors lea Some are reprints from magazines. and others are evidently the scrapings of waste-baskets. Eh well most publishers are good gambis interesting.



Saw the funniest fellow-Sat with his feet on the floor-

Trousers pulled down-But all the while he was tatives that he does not wish to give the congress of the United States the wrong impression by a hasty survey of the stuff. If he is lucky, he gets several good stor-ies together; if he is unlucky, a generous supply of Magee's hose.

50c and up



A DER ART, FOR ART, DER VERLIGER, DER UNS VERLIGER DER DER ART, DER ART, DER









The entire trend of the budget revisions seem to be in the direction of raising the salary scale of University instructors somewhat, and curbing the construction of new buildings during the next two years. That this is an increase is shown that during the session of the last legislature but \$3,500,000 was appropriated for salaries and general maintenance expenses.

The revision of the budget note cast a little more sunlight upon the University than did the recommendations of the governor earlier in the sessions. However, the amount that the University has asked for is not filled by the changes that have been made in the bill. The Regents requested a total amount of \$8,524,401. The bill misses this mark by a large margin at the present time.

The building program has been stiffed, except for the provisions for the heating plant. Dormitories, seem in the distance, if the governor signs H. R. 412, which permits the University to pay for the dormitories as they are being used during a period of forty years. Outside interests would construct the buildings and they would be paid for out of the revenue coming in from the students using the buildings.

The bill has yet to pass through the legislative mill. Its provisions, while far short of the University needs, sound better.

The 'Campus Life' bulletin that was sent out to all high school seniors ought to have contained a picture of the west entrance of Social Sciences.

#### FIFTY

Phi Beta Kappa announcements were made yeaterday. Fifty seniors from a graduating class of approximately 1,000 students were receivers of the coveted award.

Greek-letter organizations come and go. Popplarity of an organization may ride the topmost crest for a period of years, and then be swallowed up in the turbulent waves or blotted out by a still larger wave. Phi Beta Kappa alone, sails along without being affected by the ever-changing bobbling up and down on the sea of fraternity affairs.

It continues to stand for the thing for which it was founded in 1776-scholarship. It continues as the oldest of fraternity organizations, the most respected, the most cherished. It knows no choice in fixing its membership, except that scholastic attainment is the major regulaite. The often chargedcondemnation of fraternity organizations-that loyalty to the group dwindles after leaving collegefalls shortest of truth in Phi Bets Kappa.

Two great general groups of students attain the houser of Phi Beta Kappa. There are those who set their eyes upon that goal upon entrance into age, who forge ahead day after day with the vision of the key before them. Their courses are chosen with the vision of the key still lurking. Their ities are patterned to realize that goal. Their study is done with the one paramount dream of as day being eligible to dangle a key from a sich chain.

. . . . .

The second great group of students who receive Fid Deta Nappa awards are those who direct their efforts in the first instance to proficiency in the

maturity, to out-grow his ungainly period in a slow, tedious life process. If the library is forced into that no city should have the right slow growth, follow the retarded routine, hundreds to dictate how a property owner will be affected. Books will grow old and out of date. Their value will be lost to the hundreds graduating each year unless they are made available. tate men. The librarian's recommendation stands. What is needed now is action.

The pext time the drill field is plowed up they better ask the weather bureau if the wind is going cipal league bills has been passed the faculty examinations to find by that body. On the other hand out how much intelligence is to be

Some students would never know the time of day if it wasn't for the fact that shows start at 1, 3, and 5 o'clock.

Crowds attending the election of the miner class officers are getting so large that pretty soon the Coliseum will have to be engaged.

A fellow can always pick out a law student: he's either talking about the legality of something proving the river channel for navior other or complaining about having to study so gation. hard.

Another one of the funny sights is to see the land waterways. However, in his les in book form. Without rime man who was outstanding on the freshman football team last fall come plodding home from one of the spring practice sessions.

Now that the Phi Beta Kappa elections have been made, the next startling thing for somebody to do is to refuse the honor.

# ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

ROOM FOR REFORM

The subject of examinations has for very good reasons, attracted a good deal of attention recently. Whenever exams draw night and we are forced to adjust ourselves to them, we are invariably reminded of the offreiterated complaints as to their unjustness. That examinations as conducted today, are not true criterions of scholastic ability or intelligence is generally admitted.

The system results in group conferences in which students attempt, by the laws of chance and averages to determine what are the likely questions. They must study the fads and idiosyncrasies of each examiner; his personal bias must be consulted. In order to do this best, examination papers set by these examiners in previous years must be consulted in order to determine what each particular man considers important.

All this wastes considerable time and energy that were better spent in studying the subject on which the examination is being held but it is selfevident that with such an examiner it is juts as important to know his personal psychology as his subject. Many a student boasts that it is the knowledge of his examiners rather than knowledge of his examination which has put him through.

It is an encouraging sign to find that some prolessors have become fully aware of the injustice of such forms of examination and are looking about for better and truer means of judging a man's ace GRAVES PRINTING CO. demic worth.

saw in it a scheme of the real es-

least reluctance in ignoring the de-cisions of the House. Especially in the matter of banking legislation the germ of something potent have the Senators thought that the present somewhere.

....

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souri to use county fund for im-That Governor Weaver

## **Classified Ads**

LOST-Priday sight at Sig Ep or Pr Sap party, a Karpa Delta pit, Name Mildred Cole engraved on lack, Call Rath Gregory at Karpa Delta house. Reward. A slicker that stands Neward. HAVE SUILT NEW apartment in my own house. Offered for another Uni-tentity profession, Also want student to cars for my two models house. W. 42 L. Tayler, B-5021. LOST-hi sold bracelet, square links, inch while list Samurlay night, Re-ward Call "indele Rucker, BiSST.

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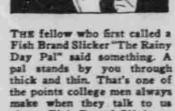
"The paper here says that students go to college to improvtheir inculties.

dent body improves its faculty, upconsciously, by applying certain Representative Sinfield chastised standards to the instructors. It dethe House members for exhibiting pends, of course, on the students so little respect for the decisions and what they want. We've all of the Senate. All five of the muni- beard the old gags about giving the Senate has not displayed the found. I really don't know what

The seniors in the School of Governor Weaver issued his elev- Journalism are going to apprenenth veto message Tuesday when tice themselves to the publishers he notified the House of his disap-proval of H. R. 322. This bill permits counties bordering the Mis about typelice and multi-colored ink, I hope.

Whénever a publishing house should veto a river navigation is has a few slack days on its hands, surprising for he has always been it seems to fill in the time by pubone of the strong advocates of in lishing a collection of short stor-





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