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Let's Start On the Campus.

NEBRASKA alumni in Washington last week heard Chancellor Burnett advocate a building program for the university and disclose plans for establishment of a "university foundation" to receive gifts for the school. Calling attention to inadequate housing facilities, underpaid faculty, and increasing enroll-ment of the university, the chancellor indicated that problems arising from these conditions could never be satisfactorily solved until a small state tax levy was instituted to insure a steady income for the school.

Two admirable avenues of action have thus been set forth by the chancellor along which the university may move to achieve first the material betterment in equipment and facilities which under our system of mass edueation must precede the intellectual revitalization which certainly is demanded by the sheer incompetence of many worn and outmoded educational practices in use here and

elsewhere today. The first of these, the university foundation, will probably be established next Charter day, Feb. 15, when Nebraska alumni will gather throughout the state and nation for annual exercises. The second, the state tax levy, which would be a near-panacea for Nebraska's financial ills, obviously will require much time and effort to be realized. A strong campaign in behalf of both, however, could be and should be waged simultaneously for their purpose is common and their prospective source of sup-

port is the same.

Too evident it is that the state university is not cherished to any great extent either by the citizens of Nebraska or even by its own stormy legislative battles which have ensued the past several years over the matter of university appropriations is proof enough of the existence of widespread sentiment antagonistic to the university. And the Nebraskan has previously pointed out the lack of alumni interest in the university as evidenced by the almost complete absence of gifts, bequests, and endowments to this school, whereas others throughout the state and nation are oft-remembered.

For a state which prides itself as one of the most progressive and independent among those of this nation, the plight of the University of Nebraska today is beyond question a black eye. The very outward appearance of the Nebraska campus is a disgrace to the boasted eminence of the state. Many of our buildings are tottering and decaying, our classrooms are overcrowded, inadequate, and illequipped. What new buildings we have are square and straight, rising from the ground like shoeboxes with no architectural beauty. grace, or refinement. Within they are the same. There is no inducement for the student to linger and study or contemplate education beyond the hours of his classes.

The grounds, especially of the newer portion of the campus, are barren, partially sodded but worn bare where student feet make hasty shortcuts to class. There are few trees, little shrubbery, none of the natural beauty and cultural surroundings which should grace

Fundamentally, the university is sick. Intellectual curiosity among students on the campus is almost an unknown thing, and one needs look only to the underpaid and inadequate faculty corps to realize one of the principal reasons for this difficulty. Many of Nebraska's best instructors have left for fields where education is more respected and where it is given an opportunity to meet the chal-lenge of changing conditions. It is a matter of speculation how long we can hold the competent professors who yet remain with us.

These and many more deplorable deficiencies the university has fallen heir to and to make the problem more difficult, indications point to a continued increase in enrollment to make the trouble more severe in the future. Little wonder that the university administration is finally planning concerted action to bolster the university's neglected cause. Certainly if ever a right-about-face in the attitude of alumni and citizens of this state were ever

needed it is today. The question suggests itself, however, whether the university administration has not overlooked one tremendously important ally in its past efforts and apparently in its future plans to win from the state the consideration it rightly deserves. While it has busied itself with campaigns among alumni and friends of the school, has it not failed to enlist the support of its own students to fight its battles here and in the far corners of the state? If it has tried, apparently the result has not been favorable. And if it contemplates such a move, the question arises as to whether it would be

Six thousand students, going back to their communities, full of praise for the university,

working actively in its behalf and fostering its interests, could constitute, in conjunction with alumni supporters, one of the most powerful lobbies of the state. But 6,000 students, returning to their homes as the Nebraskan feels confident they do today, apathetically, without love for the university and with no considera-tion for its future welfare, stand as a barrier to such moves as the administration now contemplates.

The Nebraskan feels that much of the plame for the university's present unfortunate state may be laid at its own doorstep because students have been treated more as just "one of many," another customer, instead of an integral part of the institution. The administration has sought to restrict and restrain students on too many different occasions and in too many fields of endeavor. Obsolete rules which should have been tossed into the ash can decades ago still pertain to today's students. The university has failed to realize that its students are approaching maturity and continues to shackle them with regulations which well befit adolescents. They are given small measure of responsibility or self determination.

There has been no adequate attempt to provide students with the intellectual and cul tural opportunities which should exist outside and beyond the classroom. Their opportunity for social contacts and formation of friend ships has been almost nil unless they have joined Greek letter organizations. There is no refuge on the campus to which a student can repair for rest or recreation or entertainment, no place that organizations or student enterprises may call their home or headquar ters. What enjoyment they have, students have created themselves. Only in football and other athletics have ties that bind student to alma mater been formed, and were it not for these and Greek affiliations our present meager alumni enrollment would doubtless be reduced to a shadow of its present inadequate

Students of Nebraska do not feel that the university is working with them but rather against them in many cases. Student requests for obvious needs have been too often passed over lightly, such as bookstore and union building, the latter on the excuse that it would cost studentns an extra assessment. Yet the administration lost little time in levying an extra dollar medical fee for a student health service which few students want and which many have no confidence in and will never use. This procedure has been repeated too often in other realms of university-student relations to Retail Shop Ninety-Second leave a good taste in student mouths. And from out this environment has come a feeling on the part of students that the university is but a place where one goes to work or get by for four years, restrained and restricted by many unpleasant rules, until a diploma is finally won with which to challenge the world.

In the face of this sentiment among the student body (which the Nebraskan feels exists altogether too really), the administration plans to wage a campaign for support throughout the state. The Nebraskan questions whether such campaigns can ever bear their full measure of fruit unless working hand in hand with the university is the student body, rallying to the cause of education their immediate families and through them their communities.

The contacts which students make through their home should be seized upon by the university as a valuable opportunity to start the ball rolling toward the goal of a university foundation and a state tax levy. Actual institution of the foundation or the levy move may wait until a later date but their establishment should be urged today, tomorrow, without

Tomorrow students go home for Thanksgiving and a month later are home again for two weeks. What a blow could be struck in behalf of the university if these students weht home dedicated to building up support in their communities for the university! What possibilities lie here for creating a pro-university in the world, the Lincoln store befeeling among prospective members of the next legislature and through channels which would permit the university to remain out of politics as it should.

The university should take steps to see that this potential source of aid is utilized to ment. Complete air-conditioning telephone. The luncheon will be its full extent. It may require liberalization has been installed for the summer over early enough so that those its full extent. It may require liberalization of faculty and administrative concepts of student relations and activities but this should result anyway. A satisfied and enthusiastic student body is the best advertisement the university could have. The university would do well to work toward that end first in its coming eampaigns for support.

Make It Real.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make two suggestions to the committee in charge of the Military ball.

First: That the honorary colonel be es-corted by a real soldier; by a soldier who has experienced the "glories" of war; by a soldier who has lost a leg or an arm in military action.

Second: That other maimed soldiers, soldiers who will never walk again, soldiers who will never see again; soldiers whose minds have been affected by poisonous gases; soldiers who would be better off dead than alive; that these soldiers be given a prominent place in the coliseum on the night of the Military ball so that all may see the true effects of war.

I submit these suggestions to the committee because I feel that the faculty members and the students of the University of Nebraska should be shown something realistic instead of the dress parade and tinsels of war. While the military department does its best to entrench in the minds of the students the glories of war, let's have a few of the many living examples of the effects of war in view-lest

Let everyone keep in mind that by taking part in the Military ball, however small this part may be, he is encouraging not a beautiful thing as he is made to believe, but war which takes the lives of millions and which leaves thousands of others wishing that their lives might also have been taken,



Off the Campus

Lynn Leonard

Gasoline Tax Prvented

adjournment of the legislature Saturday night. The house was through and waiting for the senate, since by law one house cannot adjourn without the consent of the other, when it learned that the senate had quit for the night and was returning Monday morning. So the lower branch followed suit at 1:45 a. m. The clocks in both houses had been stopped at 11:50 p. m., the members expecting to be through before sunrise Sunday.

Inadequate Definition of the motor fuels to be taxed in H. R. 6 was the cause of the disagreement. Western Nebraskans wanted the elimination from the tax bill of the words, "natural gasoline" because it was confusing and might result in the taxation of tractor fuel. Some members contended that the provisions in the measure would have to be corrected or it would be declared unconstitutional. The fact that exemption from tax of alcohol-blend gas was included in a bill submitted by one of the four joint conference committees was the subject of discussion and consideration for unconstitutionality.

Otherwise the Slate

had been cleaned by sending to the governor the old age pension bill, the child and maternal health bill, the Lusienske bill appropriating \$5,000 for expenses in possible suits arising from insurance investigations and the house bill directing Attorney General Wright to defend members of the banking committee in the \$50,000 libel suit filed by Franz Radke and appropriating \$2,500 for the expense of that defense.

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BAKER'S SHOE STORE

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Mr. Parrish, formerly of Om-

aha, has been appointed manager

of the new Baker Shoe Store.

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federal social security program except unem- | state capital. ful effect from the light colored

Many university coeds were seen last Saturday at the formal opening of Baker's Shoe Store,

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ployment insurance are covered by acts of the special session. This includes old age pensions blind pensions, aid to crippled children, relief for unemployed, child and maternal welfare work, sanitation and preventive medicine activities and increased vocational rehabilitation service for disabled persons. The program, which will start in January or February and last not later than June 30, 1937, will be financed by gasoline tax, 1 million dollars from liquor and beer taxes, and \$40,000 from the general fund, in addition to which the federal government will furnish about 5 million dol- at Ellen Smith hall are: A group

Telephone Conversation With

Washington officials revealed that elimination of the liens section of the old age pension bill would not bar Nebraska from federal funds. The senate had refused to approve the bill as long as the amount of assistance a pensioner might get could be held by the state as lien against the property owned by that person. The federal officials had recommended the

Motor Vehicle Owners

will no longer be able to operate their machines until they have paid the personal taxes on them. Gov. R. L. Cochran signed and made a law the bill previously passed by both houses prohibiting the licensing of motor vehicles until the personal taxes on them for the previous year have been paid. Governor Cochran is delaying action on a companion measure, setting up machinery for operation of the licensing law, until it is carefully checked.

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tention among local social workers

since he has utilized so fully the

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and since it appears that the pro-

gram is chiefly responsible for the

reduction of some major social

Reservations for the luncheon

should be made by Monday eve-

ning in Social Science 110b or 104

for those who have not been

over early enough so that those

who have 1 o'clock classes will

problems within the community.

Organization."

Majors in sociology will hear

was definitely postponed by the present legislature in the bouse's killing the bill for its new is a list and descriptions of provision by a vote of 50 to 34. The senate the month's most popular phonohad earlier defeated a similar bill by a narrow graph records. margin. Nebraska will not participate in the federal unemployment program until the next | Sure, legislature meets, but there are many indica- sories," and jokes complete the tions that it will be necessary for the state to shoulder the inevitable obligation when the next solons assemble, all in one house, at the

Prof. William L. DeBaufre, walls which are done in contrast- chairman of the department of enwalls which are done in contrasting pastel shades of aluminum,
blue and cerise. Fixtures are modernistic in design. A deep piled
carpet, smartly designed inlaid
floor, with a distinctive store
front of black violotrolite and cream
geograph. Spanish markle marks.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN Kosmet Klub. Kosmet Klub tickets must be checked in before vacation starts. Bill Marsh will be in the office all

Frosh Commission.

led by Lorene Adelseck at 11 o'clock, a meeting under the di-rection of Hazel Bradstreet at 1 p. m., a meeting at 3 o'clock under the leadership of Betty Cherney and a gathering at 4 p. m. led by Theodora Lohrman.

Y. W. Staffs.

Staffs of the Y. W. C. A. which meet today in Ellen Smith hall include International staff at o'colck, Posters, Program and Office and Publications staffs at 4

CONCESSION SALESMEN. Girls who wish to sell con-cessions at the Thanksgiving ame are asked to see Jeanne game are asked to see Jeanne Palmer in the W. A. A. room, Grant Memorial, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. A ten percent commission on all sales made are given each salesman. made are given each salesman.

NOVEMBER ISSUE HUMOR MAGAZINE ON STAND TODAY (Continued from Page 1)

Rider, Virginia Veith, William Deakins, and Lorraine Hitchcock and their activities are told about "Sollege Profiles." Something

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