

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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Only Pessimism or Politics Can Defeat L.B. 334.

The future of a university hangs in the balance today.

When Legislative Bill No. 531 went before unicameral senators Tuesday, it passed the final balloting with a unanimous vote, creating a planning board to study the needs of state institutions as a permanent organization. But without the companion measure which will be voted on today—Legislative Bill No. 334, it is little more than a useless gesture.

Financial backing of the decisions of the planning board is provided by the latter measure. Opposition has already been voiced; it will not receive the same unanimous support. To make final passage even more difficult, no mere majority will offer assurance that the bill will become law. The plurality must be large enough to outweigh a possible gubernatorial veto, which most observers predict as certain.

Legislative Bill No. 334 combines economical business practice with intelligent future planning. The need has been shown. Opposition, then, can come from two camps—those who oppose it for selfishly partisan reasons, and those who sincerely, though pessimistically, believe the Nebraska's financial future cannot bear the added half-million levy.

True, the state has been hard hit by both natural and man-made economic disaster, which caused institutions to suffer along with individuals. But

better business conditions and the recent rains should have washed the dour expressions from the faces of the most invertebrate crepe hangers.

Nebraska has a future—a future which largely lies in its institutions. Retrenchment is no longer wise; it can only result in further deterioration of equipment and standards that have taken decades to build up.

The vote of the unicameral legislature on Legislative Bill No. 334 today will be a test vote of confidence in Nebraska's future. And the fate of this university hangs in the balance.

While Gummens Kill One, Traffic Kills Six.

The Nebraska highway patrol bill, advanced to select file by the legislature Tuesday, represents a tangible accomplishment for safety groups which have pitted public opinion against traffic deaths.

Not only a patrol system is provided by the bill, but state wide tests for brakes and lights will be required—a law which has demonstrated its merit on the streets of Lincoln. But safe equipment and law enforcement are still nullified in a large measure by reckless drivers.

Student drivers are no worse, no better than any other single group, so to seek their cooperation in promoting safety should not be out of place. With this objective, the Nebraskan begins a series of illustrated editorials prepared by the National Safety Council.

Right to the Door



Right to the door with the freight on board. Crushing business for the undertaker. Convenient too. For whom else?

The finale of a Beethoven symphony never bespoke its motif of despair and tragedy any more forcibly than this picture of human and mechanical ruin.

This was the end of a perfect curve, taken too fast, the beginning of eternity for the driver, too.

But, fortunately—yes, miraculously—he crawled out from beneath the wreckage unhurt. He did succeed, however, in turning a thing of beauty and pleasure into a mass of motorized junk in the fraction of a second. The penalty again, of thoughtless driving.

Try to remember this picture the next time you are to take a fast turn. It visualizes perfectly the end of the trail for many a motorist.

STUDENT PULSE

Ag Students Bid For Ivy Day.

You ask why the Ivy day ceremony, one of the most colorful ceremonies to be held at Nebraska, cannot be placed in a really beautiful setting? There is no reason why it cannot. The agricultural college students have long wondered how the picturesque beauty of their campus has been overlooked.

Speaking for Dear Burr, the faculty and the students I wish to extend a cordial invitation to transplant the Ivy day ceremony to the Ag campus.

LOIS ALLEN, President, Agricultural college executive board.

Behind a Moustache.

Herman Rohrig, his football teammate roared with laughter. These things make a show, and cause the sympathetic ("critic deleted") audience to ride over rough spots in characterization and dialogue without becoming seriously concerned.

We don't pretend to be a dramatic critic; we aren't reviewing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" or "The Plow and the Stars." We are merely trying to refute Mr. Howard's unjustified criticism of a good amateur production produced by a college dramatic club in the spirit of levity. And we repeat, it's well worth anyone's 50 cents.

JANE WALCOTT.

She Got Her Money's Worth.

The Kosmet Klub show, just like hundreds of comedies or musical productions, this year was greatly enjoyed by everyone who saw it, but without doubt every one who admitted was pleased by the show could not look back, think of some incidents which now do not seem funny. Each year the Kosmet Klub show, and who should know it better than Oliver Howard after all these years at State, sincerely tries to entertain its friends, relatives, and fellow students with a production drawn a little close to the ridiculous than to the sublime. However an honest attempt along this line should not subject it to ridicule.

Consider Ethel Barrymore's imitation of "Oswald" on the networks last fall—it was ridiculous, funny, but entirely in good taste, because it was so intended. It is not the listeners' place to laugh heartily, and after due consideration, comment "What was good about that?" Yet that is the attitude the derogators seem to have. They leave no doubt in the readers' mind that it is their joint opinion, that the show was better than average, that the production was a hit, that the music was good, and that some parts were very well done. Yet the comment tends to pick out little kinks, or details, whereas it was a shade or two short of "Zeigfelds Folies," and write concerning them with a vigor which shows that nothing would suit them better than to have the play be a financial failure.

Truly we believe Mr. Howard was really sore about not getting his ticket free—not because he can't afford the 50 cent chip, but because it deprived him of that time worn criticism "I didn't have

Bulletin

Phi Lambda Theta. Pi Lambda Theta meeting, 5 o'clock, Teachers college room 108.

to pay, but I still got cheated." The following paradoxes occur in describing the play: "The chorus 'Hilariously a riot' and 'Too much horsing' Kermit Hansen 'Amusing Personage' and 'Sings much better than he acts. Hard to surpass and Begs for every crack.' Music: 'Better than average' 'Swing with the best.' 'Inferior rendition.' Dialogue: 'Catchy colorful and dragging.'"

and many others, make up to inconsistent comment, Surley the favorable and friendly ones, are the true and spontaneous, while the others result from the feeling that a Nebraskan critic must not admit liking nor recommend any production.

We liked the play, and we are not members of the Klub. We liked the friendly smiles and good natured antics of people we knew or ought to get acquainted with on the platform. We liked the atmosphere and the attitude of the players, audience, and even the prompters. We liked it because we went for a good time, and not with the idea in mind of preventing our friends from going later on, because some of the scenes are no longer funny now that our sides feel better. We laughed, and we think everyone in his right mind would have laughed—we were simply contented at being entertained while we were there, and come to think of it, were of it is still amusing. Miss C. P.

Spring Thanksgiving

To the Editor: With this weather, I just couldn't help it: Spring Thanksgiving. On rainy days like these. When goddess April showers Providence of rejuvenated trees, Of long God-given growing hours. When flowers of the Maytime Are drinking of this rain, Methinks, we all should hold Thanksgiving day again. —An Ag Student.

OFFICIALS SELECT WINNERS IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

1. Ivan Burman.
2. Earl Hedlund.
3. Ray Cruise.
4. John Davis.

Horses.

1. Lester Schumdeke.
2. Carl Miller.
3. Hugh Larson.
4. Richard Larson.
5. Earl Hedlund and Oakley Larson.

All Classes.

1. James Sanders.
2. Dave Carder.
3. Wayne Snyder.
4. Don Carmichael.
5. Alvin Reimer.
6. Harvey Gray.
7. Leo Tupper.
8. Wayne Smiley.
9. Harold Fauch.
10. Harley Dold.

Cattle.

1. Leo Tupper.
2. James Sanders.
3. William MacDougall.
4. Alvin Reimer.
5. Alvin Thor.

Sheep.

1. Denver Gray.
2. James Sanders.
3. Wayne Snyder.
4. Don Carmichael.
5. Harold Fauch.

Hogs.

1. Tom King.
2. Harold Fauch.
3. Dave Carder.
4. Richard Houghland.
5. Leo Tupper.

COL. JOHNSON TO TALK HERE

Assistant Trade Secretary Comes for Arbor Day.

Col. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, will appear at the Arbor day exercises sponsored by the American Legion in Lincoln, April 22.

M. B. Jenkins of the conservation and survey division secured Col. Johnson for the Arbor day program while at a luncheon at the Army and Navy club in Washington.

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 50c Ipana Mouth Lotion
 50c Ipana Mouth Powder
 50c Ipana Mouth Gel
 50c Ipana Mouth Foam
 50c Ipana Mouth Mousse
 50c Ipana Mouth Whip
 50c Ipana Mouth Ice Cream
 50c Ipana Mouth Candy
 50c Ipana Mouth Jelly
 50c Ipana Mouth Sorbet
 50c Ipana Mouth Sherbet
 50c Ipana Mouth Parfait
 50c Ipana Mouth Pudding
 50c Ipana Mouth Custard
 50c Ipana Mouth Sauce
 50c Ipana Mouth Dressing
 50c Ipana Mouth Salad
 50c Ipana Mouth Dip
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 50c Ipana Mouth Grand Finale

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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