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One Vote Can Save State Institutions

Students and citizens cognizant of the needs of the university and other state institutions have every right to rejoice at the support given legislative bill No. 334 in the legislature Thursday.

Lacking one vote of the two-thirds majority necessary for emergency enactment, the record vote on the amendment demonstrated that a substantial majority believes that the time for retrenchment is past, that Nebraska must advance.

If a call of the house next Friday or Monday yields one additional affirmative vote, the forces for progressive action have won their battle. Failing in this, state institutions must return to the ruinous practices of deterioration and decay.

And This Was Two Years Ago

In the current Atlantic Monthly Edwin R. Embree lists the first 11 American universities in order of their eminence.

He relies upon the appraisals of the relative eminence of the several departments of universities, made by competent scholars in each field. He considers also the concentration of most eminent scholars in the various universities and the scholarly output, measured by publication, of the faculties.

In conclusion, he places Harvard first, followed by Chicago, Columbia, California, Yale, Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Nebraska university does not appear on the list, nor is it mentioned in any connection whatsoever.

Many other state universities are likewise not mentioned. It is to be expected that the privately endowed institutions, with their millions of dollars of resources, should be able to attract, on the basis of salary alone, many of the most eminent professors. Nevertheless, there are four state universities among the top 11. Nebraska's absence from any consideration serves to raise the question whether the state is doing all that it should to support the university, and whether regents and fac-

ulty are doing all they should to add to its scholastic prestige.

The question goes beyond the matter of taxes. It is true that the university budget, along with other state expenditures, has been necessarily cut to the bone in recent years. The legislature just adjourned reduced the current biennial appropriation below the governor's recommendation. So insistent were some of the members of the lower house upon a drastic slash that the senate yielded, and James E. Lawrence, the Lincoln editor, was moved to charge that the result was due to an active hatred of Nebraska university on the part of a few legislators.

One can hardly believe that any such feeling of hatred is widespread. The university was founded as one of the first acts of the new state, because Nebraska's pioneers had a noble vision of a system of public education, to be crowned by a university course. The faculty in the past has included eminent men. Hardly a town in the state is without business and professional leaders who are university alumni. The people of the state do not want to destroy their university.

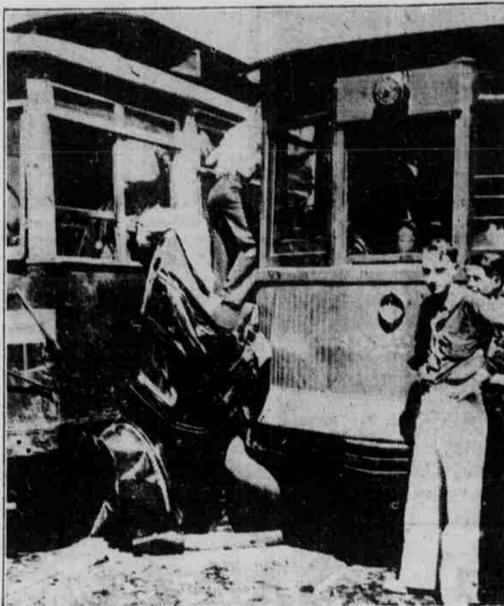
But scholars no longer congregate at Nebraska. Faculty members are distinguished by the paucity rather than by the abundance of their publications. What national renown the university enjoys is due largely to the fame of its football team. Much as one rejoices in the prowess of Cornhusker eleven, one wishes that the team were more a symbol of all around prestige and less a lonely occupant of the heights.

The problem calls for earnest study by the regents, to be followed by a frank statement to the public. If the university is in a scholastic slump, the reasons should be discussed and stated. If financial stringency is entirely to blame, let that fact be known. If there is loss of energy, enthusiasm, zeal for learning, eagerness for research and purpose to enlarge the field of knowledge due to other than financial causes, let that be known, too. If freedom in educational work and advancement in knowledge are to be the field only of privately endowed institutions, and state universities are to lose standing because of political hazards, let the people be warned of that danger.

One wants to believe that Nebraska is too big and fine a state, her people too progressive, to be content, for long, with a mediocre university.

(From an editorial in the "Omaha World-Herald June 5, 1935.)

The Squeeze Play Top-Notchers at Kansas Relays.



Flattened like a toy made of paper mache, this automobile lies crushed between two street cars. A case for the undertaker? Perhaps! At any rate, it's the graveyard for the car, if they ever extricate it.

No hunter's trap in frigid Alaska ever caught a giant grizzly in a tighter, more deathlike grip than the awful hand of fate that hampered this human wedge into position.

Dozens of lives risked! Those in the street car! Those in the automobile!

The car couldn't take it! It shouldn't be expected to. The manufacturer didn't picture his product in such a situation when he made it. If he did, he found that it wouldn't happen.

Daniel descending without fear the steps to the lions' den, might justifiably hesitate before such risks as are pictured here.

In the Infirmary
 Thursday.
 Frederick Stiner, Hastings. Chandler Cobb, Alliance. Alice Petersen, Hampton. Louis Ball, Omaha.

ger, Elinor McFadden, secretary, and Darrell Bauder, treasurer, Junior Fair board members are: Raymona Hilton, Elsie Buxman, Earl Hedlund, Earl Heady, Marjorie Francis, Melvin Boerman, Pauline Walters and Donna Hiatt.

KAPPA PHI ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT MISS BRIGHAM
 Misses Anderson, Hansen, Saddle Named to Take Over New Offices.

Beula Brigham of Hastings was elected new president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority, Wednesday night. Vice president is Dorothy Anderson, recording secretary, Marian Saddle, and Darlene Hansen, treasurer.

Corresponding secretary is Alga Gadeken and Lotus Therklesen is newly elected historian. Heading committees of the organization are Mary Carolyn Hollman, Christian service; Carolyn Johnson, program; Marjorie Francis, membership; Virginia Ostergard, social; Genevieve Hoff, publicity; Marjorie Smith, music; and Elizabeth Hornung, art.

Miss Luvicy M. Hill was re-elected sponsor of the club, and Miss Ruby Watters will serve a second term as associate sponsor.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET ADVISORY COMMITTEE
 (Continued from Page 1.) suggestions for the successful perpetration of present plans for the event.

Students on the senior Fair board are: Clyde White, manager, Frank Svoboda, assistant man-

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Barbarisms

By John and Joan Barb.

Friday.
 Palladian Variety Skits, 9:00.
 Dellian Union, open meeting, 9:00.

Saturday.
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Barb hour dance, 7:30 to 8:30.
 Hour dance, Carrie Bell Raymond, 7:30 to 8:30.
 Monday.
 Barb Inter-club Council 7:30.

Fan Letter?

Dear Barbarians:
 I am not interested in Barbs as political independents if the only desire of faction leaders is to satisfy their personal egos by getting some political office. Political independence is of no value unless there is some known issue at stake.

I am very interested in the part the Barbs will have in the student union. It can be the greatest cohesive force that the Barbs can have. Cohesive because it can weld new student into a strong unity by their mutual efforts to combat lonesomeness.

It is pitiful to watch new Barb students enter the university each fall and observe the gradual sapping of their self confidence by lonesomeness.

Fraternities and sororities guard against this with their hour dances and parties. Barbs are offered a similar type of entertainment but, heretofore, have had little opportunity to learn much about these forms of recreation.

I suggest the following course of action:
 1. Continuation of the column "BARBARISMS" with its policy "for and about" Barbs.
 2. A 1937-38 Barb program with the student union as the hub of its activities.

I think that a program of this type will create a better school spirit and draw everyone a lot closer together.

If you knock out that "lost" feeling, I believe the Barbs will be satisfied with their independence.

VICTOR MORAVA.
 CAN the student union building

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The Weather.

Kindly Dr. Blair didn't have the heart to carry out his threat of yesterday, and as an added gift to show his desire to call it all square again, he promised us another today. Get out the picnic baskets and fishing tackle.

bring Barb solidarity as Contributor Morava suggests? Perhaps we could better ask will it bring Barb solidarity? The point at issue needs clarification and argumentation. What about it Barbs?

Certainly the provision in the union constitution, which stipulates that three of the seven students on the governing board must be unaffiliated, guarantees to campus Barbs a proper amount of control over union policies. But does it mean therefore that Barbs, as a group, will enjoy the social privileges on an equality with sororities and fraternities; or, will the organized Greeks, by virtue of their organization, continue to monopolize the lion's share of campus activities?

Another point which needs explanation is the final sentence in Morava's letter: "If you knock out that 'lost' feeling, I believe the Barbs will be satisfied with their independence." How will it be accomplished, Victor, and what is their INDEPENDENCE?

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AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Maid of Perth" with a faraway look in her eyes: "I use only so much force as to excuse a maid for yielding to her own desires." OHHHHH BOY!

SIGN OF THE SEASON.
 The army inspired at once the most springlike and the most winter like atmosphere of a very balmy afternoon. The former lay in the sunburned noses and the cheeks of the drillers, the latter in the heavy flannel suits thereof. Uncle Sammie is surely good to his lads.

COLUMNIZED KOSMET COMMENTS.

It was proposed by the revered and feared G. C. W. that we write a Kosmet show review to end all reviews. Our fingers itched for the task. For we think the show is neither as "lousy" nor as "colossal" as critically described. It's good and it's bad. But it's swell fun regardless, especially when someone loses his padding, or dances completely out of the routine. It would be sweller fun, however, if the Bar-O Ranch were played very straight, and the incongruities were allowed to be their own best humor. The vision of your fraternity brother doing a hippy rumba is highly mirth provoking to you and to someone who has never seen him before, but his coy ogling at the audience convulses just you who know him. The most side splitting comedy is the earnest, poker facial variety, imbued with the creation of the illusion of reality and sincerity about the antics at hand.

Funny business is very serious business to the comedian. This lies not necessarily in the polish of the work—you don't have to be a "professional"—but rather in the approach to the material. So cut out the horse opera, fellows, and you'll have a tops show.

L. B. 334 KILLED ON FINAL BALLOTING; REVIVAL SOUGHT
 (Continued from Page 1.) to take advantage of 45 percent federal grants linked with the building program.

Defeated Without Clause.

In a trial vote without the emergency clause the measure was defeated 21 to 12. Passage without the emergency would have meant that the act would have operated during the fiscal year of 1933 only.

Legislative bill No. 334 is intended to raise over a million dollars annually, making a total of over two millions for the biennium. Governor R. L. Cochran has recommended building appropriations for about three-quarters of a million to come from funds raised by the building levy. Therefore the bill would have made about a million and a quarter available above the governor's recommendations.

How They Voted.

Vote of the legislature on the

motion to pass the building levy bill with the emergency clause follows:

For the bill.—E. Adams, J. Adams, Armstrong, Brady, Brandt, Brodecky, Carlson, Comstock, Daffoe, Diers, Dunn, Gantz, Hall, Haycock, R. Johnson, W. Johnson, McMahon, Miller, C. Peterson, Pizer, Regan, Slepicka, Strong, Thomas, Tyrdik, Von Seggern, Warner, and Worthing—28.

Against the bill.—Ashmore, Cady, Carpenter, Carsten, Frost, Howard, Knickrehm, Murphy, Neubauer, Norton, Nuernberger, J. Peterson, Schultz, and Wells—14. Absent.—Reynolds.

AWGWAN TO APPEAR ON STANDS MONDAY
 (Continued from Page 1.) station and hour at which they may be heard.

Howard Writes Reviews.

The caustic reviews of Oliver Howard are meted out their share of verbal manhandling in the columns of the editor. The All-American Humor Page features the Western Reserve "Red Cat" in a take-off on their own paper.

As usual, the ever popular "Gore" comes in for its share of attention, and four full pages of pictures feature student life on and off the campus.

Spring fashions, always a topic of interest both to men and women, also have a prominent place in this month's features.

PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD COMPET. PARADE SATURDAY
 (Continued from Page 1.) consin, and Iowa will start firing in the first Pershing Rifles competitive rifle match. The match will be held in the basement of Andrews hall. A 10 o'clock meeting at the Lincoln hotel will complete the morning's activities and following that will be a luncheon of captains.

The parade will form at Nebraska hall at 1:15 o'clock. The line of march will be down to 16th street, south to O, west to 9th, north to P, east to 12th, and north again to the review ground on the mall.

Arriving at the review grounds, the regiment and spectators will view a 20 minute exhibition put on jointly by the Scotch Pipers of Iowa and the Nebraska band.

Immediately following the exhibition, squad, platoon and individual compets will get under way. At the conclusion of competition, the winners will be awarded their honors on the review ground.

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A dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel for members and alumni of Pershing Rifles will bring the Saturday assembly program to a close.

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