

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

Things to come—

"The University of Nebraska cannot attain and maintain the worthy position of eminence of which it is capable without supplementary private assistance in addition to the support from public funds that the state can afford."

That is the very astute pronouncement of Nebraska's Chancellor C. S. Boucher in a booklet recently mailed to alumni of the University all over the country, and a more concise or meaningful summary of the situation scarcely could be made.

Under the Chancellor's leadership, the university more and more has come to appreciate the necessary limitations on appropriations which the legislature of an agricultural state long ridden by drouth must adopt. For those of us who feel an affection and deep interest in the school and who are so conscious of its pressing needs, it is rather a hard bite to swallow when we are told that a new library is out of the question just now or that the engineers must struggle along for a few more years in their scattered and inadequate housings. We are apt to choke a little and cry out about the short-sightedness of any program which cripples the education of the state's coming citizens. But drouth is drouth, and decreased revenues cannot be disputed.

When the University of Nebraska Foundation was organized in 1936, no great stir was made about the move. However it will prove to have been one of the most fruitful measures ever taken by this school and the means of saving it from academic degradation. The Alumni association discovered that one state university has received more than 60 million dollars from private endowment and with this money that institution realized many objectives that mere state appropriations could never have financed. Nebraska has many successful alumni on its rolls, and it has many alumni who retain a sincere interest in their alma mater as evidenced by the swelling ranks of new alumni clubs springing up all over the country. Many notable donations already have been received during the brief existence of the foundation, and almost in the same thought one visualizes the splendid things to come from its work and also wonders why it was not established sooner.

To prod gently the imagination of affluent alumni who otherwise might not visualize the splendid works which their gifts may produce, the Alumni association and the foundation have sent out booklets describing "definite and, in some cases, almost imperative needs of the university." Elsworth DuTeau, secretary of both groups, has listed in the booklet suggested projects ranging from a dynamic microphone (\$25) to a new library building (\$800,000). Other large gifts could go for endowed professorships and model new buildings and equipment.

Such an undertaking is laudable, regardless of results, but with fingers crossed and eyes rolled heavenward the DAILY joins Mr. DuTeau in the hopeful statement that "Knowing the spirit of the Cornhusker—the faith of Nebraska alumni in their university—we believe sincerely that this opportunity to serve will be welcomed wherever there exists the ability to help meet these needs!"

Radio Ho!

Radioactivity is defined as "the emission of radiant energy or rays of light." Just how applicable to Nebraska students this may be at times is questionable perhaps, but yesterday afternoon they appeared definitely "radioactive." When the DAILY editor walked into the offices of KFOR to assist in auditioning applicants for the DAILY's radio program, he expected to find six or eight at the most. Instead there were more than 30 crowding the studio and when their nameless voices came out of the loudspeaker into the auditorium room, more marvelous still was the high quality of their radio personalities.

Studio officials gave high praise to all of the applicants, for the most part without any radio training, and elimination was difficult. When it is completed today, the DAILY will resume its nightly airing beginning on Thursday at 11 p. m. with a more varied program geared to catch popular interest.

Radio - -

(Continued from Page 1.)

othy Robb, John Mason, Dotty Ward, and Margaret Krause.

Applicants were judged mainly on the quality of their radio voice. The judging committee, composed of Cliff Johnson and Jack Hitchcock of KFOR, and Dick de Brown, editor of the DAILY, listened from a separate room during the auditions with the identity of speakers known only by numbers.

"It was very hard to boil down the original field as there were so many applicants that possessed good radio voices," was the comment of Johnson,

Barbs plan dinner in Union before winter formal

Barbs will hold their annual winter party Saturday evening in the Union ballroom. Preceding the semi-formal dance will be a banquet in Parlors A, B, and C. Music for the dance will be furnished by Don Kelly and the Esquires.

Erle Constable, president of the Barb Council, will preside as toastmaster. Although no after dinner speakers have been scheduled, there will be a variety of light entertainment.

Alumni office cancels annual charter dinner

The annual alumni sponsored chartered day dinner, will not be held this year, E. T. Duteau, secretary of the alumni association, said yesterday. He pointed out that it was not advisable to hold the dinner this year because there are too many activities on the campus at this time.

New York university has more students (37,376) than any other U. S. college or university.

The University of Vermont will begin construction soon of a million dollar building to be named after Sen. C. W. Waterman.



FINNISH FUTURE.

Of course, it is expected that if the Reds succeed in cutting Finland in two, the Republic can hold little hope of ultimate victory. Therefore, even the reports of smashing Finnish victories in the North seep thru from the battlegrounds, and even if they are true, the vital sector that the Finns need to protect is the center one. After all, 25 miles is not a very great distance thru which to carry on communication and to send supplies, and if this were closed entirely, the icy fields of the North are apt to be dotted with as many starving Finns as Russians.

In one respect the Finns have been lucky. Most of their main communication lines between the North and the South lie close to the Swedish and Norwegian borders, and as yet are unaffected by the Russians. "As long as there is life there is hope" is an old adage now extremely pertinent to Finland in her deathlike struggle. But if Finland wants aid as badly as she implies, a true factual report of her actual position might bring it faster than misleading reports of isolated victories in the North.

Italy has already generously donated a few planes with trained pilots. Sweden has more generously given both man power and economic necessities. This week the first United States made airplanes arrived. If there are adequately trained pilots to fly them, Finland may have a chance of actually striking back at the Russians before it is too late. But it must be done immediately, before the Russians firmly entrench themselves in Finnish soil for the duration of which will undoubtedly be a short war.

THIRD TERM WEARINESS.

President Roosevelt is getting as bored and as tired of the speculation regarding his third term aspirations as the rest of the country, judging from the report he issued to the press today. This statement, carefully worded so as to conceal his real intentions, he said that he hoped to have an answer to that question in the very near future. If he doesn't declare himself soon there is great danger of two things, both of which would be disastrous to our publicity-loving chief executive.

First, there is the danger that his intentions will be made too clear to the country without any flashing news-making statement with all the flourish that past Roosevelt decisions have carried. It would be a great disappointment to the president if he learned that the country had already made up its mind about his third-term campaign before he had officially committed himself.

Second, if Roosevelt does not declare himself soon, matters pertaining to reelection might get entirely out of his hands. There is already good evidence of this. In Nebraska, alone, friends of the president are considering running his name in the primary without any commitment from him and apparently without his consent or permission. Examples of similar conduct could undoubtedly be found in every other state as well.

The Roosevelt men are avowedly die-hards as well as excellent opportunists. Their past actions prove this. If they believed that there was any doubt in the president's mind that he should not run for a third term, they would bend all their efforts to convince him the other way. Drafting him for a third term is only one device that they might use in political strategy.

But Roosevelt remains non-committal—for the time being. When he realizes that there is danger to the Roosevelt prestige in maintaining this policy, he will probably break over with a definite announcement. Judging from the newly-created pressure of the Garner and McNutt factions, plus the effect of recent Lewis charges, it might be safely predicted that Roosevelt will make his intentions known before many of the state primaries have passed. Then let him settle down and battle with his own lieutenants.

Collegiana

COLLEGES COLLECT QUEER THINGS. HARVARD HAS A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF 3400 ODD PLAYING CARDS. THE UNIV. OF TEXAS COLLECTS HAIR FROM THE HEADS OF FAMOUS WRITERS AND STATESMEN! THE U. OF KENTUCKY LIBRARY HAS 18,000 POST CARDS ON FILE! CORNELL U. HAS FIFTY PIECES OF EARLY AMERICAN FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT! THE UNIV. OF ROCHESTER HAS A COLLECTION OF "PHONEY" STOCKS AND BONDS. FACE VALUE IS \$25,000,000—ACTUAL, \$0.00!

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin may be submitted at the NEBRASKAN office by 5 p. m. the day before publication or at the registrar's office by 4 p. m. on week-days and 11 a. m. on Saturday. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by someone with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear daily, except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

- AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. Ag executive board will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in room 303 Ag hall.
CAMPUS CLUB. Next meeting of the Campus Club will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Lydia Wagner, 1980 Ryans.
MATINEE DANCE. A matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom today at 5 p. m. Students must present identification cards for admission.
COFFEE HOUR. Next in the series of graduate student coffee hours will be held today at 5 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union. Chancellor Boucher will address the group.
SKETCH CLASS. Arjo Monroe will teach at the next session of the sketch class to be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union. Materials will be provided.
BEAUTY QUEENS. The following candidates for the title of beauty queen have not yet taken their pictures. They must call Townsend's and make an appointment on the days listed. Wednesday, Nancy Mauck, Margaret Mohrman, Helene Adert, and Janet Costello. Thursday, Maxine Fuller, Maxine Stallins, and Ann Yackey.
BARBS. Tickets for the barb formal are going to be on sale this noon in the barb room of the union. Tickets are 50 cents a couple. Reservations for the banquet at 50 cents a plate must be in by Friday noon.
KOSMET KLUB. The script which will be used in the annual Spring Kosmet Klub Show will be chosen at a meeting of active members this evening at 7:30. The name of the director of the show will be disclosed at that time.
ORCHESTRAS. Orchestras, modern dance organization, will meet today in Grant Memorial at 7:15 p. m. All members please be present.
PHI SIGMA IOTA. There will be a meeting of Phi Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Iota tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. Saenz, 2943 South 24th street. The speakers will be Betty Wolfers, Henry Maxwell, and William Lebar.
SINFONIA. Members of Sinfonia will meet tomorrow at the Union in Parlor Z at 12 p. m.
PERSHING RIFLES. A regular meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held tomorrow evening, and it is important that all members attend. White shorts should be worn for the picture which will be taken at Nebraska hall, Friday at 5 p. m.
NEWMAN CLUB. Members of the Newman club will meet in room 316 of the Union today at 7 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS. Presbyterian students will meet in Parlor X of the Union this noon.
SCRAPBOOK HOBBY GROUP. Scrapbook hobby group will meet today at 4 p. m. in room 305 of the Union.
GAMMA ALPHA CHI. Members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet today at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.
ASCE. Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.
DELTA OMICRON. Delta Omicron will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.
NU-MEDS. Dr. S. G. Zener will address Nu-Meds tonight following their dinner in the Union. New officers will also be installed at the meeting which follows the dinner. The dinner will start at 6:20 p. m.
HOME ECONOMICS. Home economics association will meet today at 6:45 p. m. in the home economics building. Dr. F. D. Kiem will lead a discussion on "Achievement." An important business meeting will follow.
GAMMA LAMBDA. Members of Gamma Lambda will meet tomorrow at the Union in Room 315 at 5 p. m.
BARB UNION. Membership cards for new students or for any other students wishing to join the barb union are now on sale in the barb office.
Y.M.C.A. CALENDAR. Ray Ramsay, former university alumni secretary, will speak before the weekly Y.M.C.A. meeting in the Temple building tonight. Noted as an humorous speaker, Mr. Ramsay annually addresses the university "Y" group. His topic tonight will be "Fools."
Father Arnold Nash, noted English evangelist who will visit the university next week, will appear before several "Y" meetings. He will lead the devotions at the Y.M.C.A. prayer meeting Feb. 9. The prayer group will meet at noon in the former museum, room 6. One Feb. 14, Father Nash will speak at a joint Y.M.C.A. meeting at the Temple.
The Y.M.C.A. wishes to stress the fact that all university men, members or non-members, are welcome to all meetings.
SIGMA TAU. Members of Sigma Tau will meet tomorrow at the Student Union in Parlor A at 6:15 p. m.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR. Offices: Union Building Day-2-7181, Night-2-7193, Journal-2-3333. Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40. Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40. Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco. Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board. Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1922. Editor-in-Chief: Richard de Brown. ALL DAILY unsigned editorials are the opinion of its editors. Their views or opinion in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.