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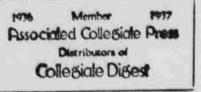
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# The Youth of the State---A Sound Investment

During the past two weeks, the Daily Nebraskan has attempted to reflect an accurate picture of the physical plant in which the university tries to bring higher education to the youth of the state. Knowing that the force of student opinion alone is not sufficient to obtain needed improvements, we expanded our daily audience to include legislators and hundreds of citizens outstate. This is the final editorial of the series, but the Nebraskan will continue to report the campaign for a better university both in the news and editorial columns when pertinent legislation reaches the senate floor.

Today, Nebraska's senate faces responsibilities paralleled in few other sessions of the legislature. During the seventy years of state history, pioneer families have faced every pestilence from grasshoppers to droughts, but youthful courage and new frontiers carried them into greater prosperity.

The situation confronting our legislature today has no precedent in state history. There are no more virgin fields to till, no more homestead rights to claim when the going gets tough. We are faced with the limit of our resources, and must plan an intelligent future with what we have at hand.

We are facing recovery, but that recovery must be on a sound basis. Expenditures must be investments, not inflation. Conservation of the resources we now have must characterize the new rules of the game.

Nebraska's youth is the most valuable resource the state possesses. But youth and education are now being sacrificed on the altar of false economy. Little more than a political football the university has sunk into a steady decline in standards, equipment-everything but enrollment.

During the drought period, university officials realized the emergency confronting the state, and voluntarily reduced teaching forces and salary scales-already at a minimum. But loss through depreciation to the state's most valuable investment. The university again wants to deal in futures.

That is its business. It gives the state its professional leaders for twenty years hence, and has the alumni record of seniors twenty years ago as its recommendation. It asks only ample equipment to carry out its work. It offers incontrovertible evidence to prove its needs.

No. 334, which would provide "a fund to be known as the State Building Fund to consist of the proceeds of an annual tax of one-half of a mill on the dollar valuation of the grand assessment roll helps a lot, but the minute a of the state; provided for the separation of said speaker comes on. it's practically fund and the allocation thereof on a percentage impossible to, concentrate. I've basis to the use of the respective institutions which are under the general control of the Board my study if I am a little uncom-fortable; in an easy chair, I can't of Control, of the Board of Regents and the oBard concentrate on a problem. When I of Education for the State Normal schools, to be have several assignments facing expended by said boards, respectively, for the me, I usually sit down and go right purchase of lands, construction of new buildings and for permanent improvements; providing for the acceptance of and assent to the acts of congress which offer, by way of grants, aid to the state for agencies of the state government in aid of construction for use of state institutions ... "

. . . .

This bill provides for other state institutions, as well as the whole system of higher education. No excessive financial burden is caused by its method of distributing the cost over a period of years-the Nebraska pay-as-you-gopolicy.

Long thwarted by political maneuvering the bill makes possible the democratic ideal of education. It is a concrete plan for adaptation to future needs ,and meets one of the state's primary responsibilities.

No measure before the legislature is more consistent with a sensible solution to the problems confronting the state than Legislative Bill No. 334. Because it provides for the welfare of the entire state, opposition can come only from special interests. And in the face of the record set thus far by the first unicameral legislature, there is little chance that the passage of this

feel that I work best when I have a specified time in which to get certain lesson. Florence Farwell, Teachers college senior:

"I want to be by myself if I Lutheran Student Fellowship have a difficult assignment to get, but when I have nothing that reclub meets in 203 Temple on Friquires a lot of concentration, I pre-fer to study with someone else. I Prof. W. F. Weiland will speak. want it quiet. I sit in a straight chair before a study table— I don't vited. seem to do so well when I'm com-

fortable. Ernie Grossman, Bizad freshman: "I seek solitude, though it's hard to find. I want no outside interference such as the radio. I prefer to assume a comfortable position; I always drop off to sleep anyway, the position makes no difference. How do my study habits differ from other people's? On, I never

get my studying completed." Lloyd Kronick, Arts and Sciences sophomore:

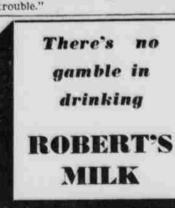
oncentrate, nothing disturbs me, put on reserve and are only availbut it's a little hard to get started when I'm in the library. When I'm studying, I prefer to sit at a study table where the light is good and most of my studying in the eventhere is no glare on my paper. I ing, and have the radio on. When I don't like to sprawl out in a chair; have a stiff assignment, I like to if I'm too comfortable I'm apt to study it in an easy chair because fall asleep.

Sciences freshman;

"If I really want to study, I pre-fer to be alone. I like to sit at a study table, then I'm not tempted to doze. I feel that if the radio is on i helps me to concentrate. I always study my hardest assign-

Basis for this future policy is Legislative Bill lesson. This fixes the more difficlut assignment in my mind Manley Hawks, Bizad freshman:

"When I study I prefer to be in my own room. Music on the radio found that I can get more out of through them. However, when I've



an English theme to write, I let the ideas simmer in the back of my mind for a few days before attempting to put my ideas on paper

Bulletin

Lutherans Meet.

Janet Campbell, Teachers college senior:

"I find it quite easy to concentrate at the library. That has its drawbacks, however, most of my work consists of outside reading and so many of the books that I "I find that if I can begin to really need for a longer period are

> able to me for a few hours." Eldred M. Winter, Bizad freshman: "I'd rather be by myself. I do

I think that my mind works bet-Mary Elleen Campbell, Ants and ter when my body is in a comfortable position. If I get rather bored

with one assigment, I usually leave



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bill will not be among its accomplishments. the money thus saved would never justify the



Nebraska's unicameral legislature braskan with varied interest. Sen. terially aid the building program ator E. M. Von Seggern has had of the university, has a good a special interest: Two of his sons chance of passing, the senator be-served as editors of this publica-lieves, Should the bill be favored, tion in 1931, Both were also Innocents.

The West Point senator's hobby, as far as the legislature goes, is taxation. Altho he has introduced



enrollment and

sommittee, and the revenue and axation committee.

On looking thru the 1933 files of the Nebraskan ,an editorial written by Senator Von Seggern was found. When the editor of that semester took issue with some of the actions of Nebraska's bicameral legislature, he was condemned by the faculty, which feared that the criticism would have some effect on the university budget. Senator Von Seggern immediately such criticism.

One hundred percent in favor of the unicameral system, the senator does, however, believe there the state, the county and city are several changes which should floating bonds for us. be instituted. In the first place, he believes the work of the unicameral should be separated so that matters of the same sub- is floating bonds. stance will all be considered at the same time. The other change, which at first brought considerable comment, is the proposal that more than one session of legislature be held each year.

Wants Two Short Sessions.

coming before one session, could

IN THE INFIRMARY Thursday. Ethelle Wiese, Cascade. Virgil Poch, Geneva. Myrna Athey, Wauneta. Ruth Green, St. Francis, Kas.

not be considered until the next session, I feel that our legislation would be even more successful." Senator Von Seggern maintained. "On the whole the unicameral system is more successful than the bicameral system, however, because of the fact that interested parties have a chance to appear before committees."

tor Von Seggern sees success in have a crowd about them, a few the unicameral body because its

det needed structures within the next veral years.

Representing district 12, made up of Cummings and Burt counties, Senator Von Seggern is pubnone of his own bills, he has urged lisher and editor of the West Point

more than a Republican. He is a democratic member of the assembly and his constituen- served for eight years on the city Five of council of West Point. He is 54, these were sug- married, and has three sons. gested by the

## tor Von Seg. Student ber of the gation and wa- Pulse ter power com-mittee: the Secession sommittee on Vs. Debt

enrollment and review, the gov-A. Wood, Moorhead, Ia., says that ernment rules the citizens of the 46 states of

America should unite in asking Nebraska to secede from the union. Says Mr. Wood: "I think we should ask Nebraska to leave the union. A state that is out of debt has no place in our nation. We are spenders. We believe in spend-ing. We are embarked on a gigantic spending program. We in- tremely interesting, the house dorsed that program 46 to 2 at could fall down and I wouldn't

senting backed the editor's right to make the plan 46 to 2 because 46 states nuts. are in debt and two are not, Mary-land and Nebraska in the minority.

We have the federal government, 'The term 'a red blooded Amer-

ing as many red corpuscles as he "Does anyone believe the state along the Platte river with no bonded indebtedness belongs in the very center of a bond floating population?

"How can we live in peace and prefer to sit in a comfortable chair comfort as long as that state has "If we could shorten the ses-sions, make them more frequent, and have the ruling that a bill country of 100,000,000 souls?" As long as I have so much to do anyway, I feel that I might as well be comfortable while I'm do-ing it. I usually set aside a limited "If Nebraska refuses to secede time in which to study, because I

ada for the quintuplets. That is from an Iowan. The story reached us through South Dakota. Both states are good American bond floating states. The story is spreading. Should we stop it by doing a bit of bond floating of our own next time the legislature meets? W. S.

then we could trade her to Can-



Different students, we learn. study in different ways. After a A member of both the special little questioning, we find that and regular sessions of 1935, Senaprefer library, and there are count-For the past month members of Bill 334, which establishes a have been reading the Daily Ne- state building fund that would ma- light comes over one's left shoul-

> But why enumerate the peculiarities of studying collegians? Whether you study or whether you don't, you might be interested to know how those around you are concentrating Nancy Jane Kehoe, Teachers col-

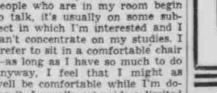
lege junior: "When there's a chance of a mistake in calculation, I prefer to work with someone else, but if I have something to learn, I don't want anyone bothering me. When I'm concentrating, I want to be as comfortable as possible, so I lie down on a bed and prop myself up with some pillows. I prefer to study in bed because I know that I'll go to sleep anyway, and if I'm going to sleep I want to be in an appropriate position. Then I have the habit of putting off les-sons till the last minute because I have only a certain time in which to finish a lesson, I'm sure to get

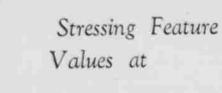
it done. Sam Swenson, Arts and Sciences

junior: "I like to get my feet up off the floor, and have the book tipped toward me just a little bit. Then, I've got to have the right kind of light-different light-and it's got to come over my left shoulder. If I'm working on something exthe poils, Maine and Vermont dis- know it; but if I'm studying a lesson on which it's hard to concentrate, a "In practice we have indorsed crowd of people will drive me

> Frances White, Teachers college senior:

"After studying at the library for a few days, I can become accustomed to having people around. but when I'm in my room I prefer ican' means a person that is float- to be alone. The conversation that I hear in the library doesn't interest me and doesn't take my attention from my lessons, but when people who are in my room begin to talk, it's usually on some subject in which I'm interested and I can't concentrate on my studies. I





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