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**LEONARD COWLEY**  
 For This Issue

### TO LIVE OR TO EXPAND.

It is sometimes necessary to save an institution from its well-meaning friends. There are times when expansion is exceedingly desirable and profitable. At such time the efforts and enthusiasm of those friends, who have a vision of greater development, are most helpful and acceptable. On the other hand, circumstances may be such that the problem of maintaining even normal conditions is of first importance. It may then be a question of remaining alive rather than of expanding. Such a crucial situation now faces the University of Nebraska.

There have recently been suggestions and urgent requests for expansion along many lines. Some of these have been supported by large and influential groups, acting under the best of motives and having the highest welfare of the university in view. One in particular which has received mention lately, is the suggestion of the state press association that the university install a printing plant.

If conditions for expansion were favorable, the assistance of this interested and most influential body would be very welcome. Just now, however, the administration is straining every effort to reduce overhead expenses and to limit the outlay to work now organized, in order to have sufficient funds to make even a reasonable increase in faculty salaries. The resignation of three important members of the faculty just this week brings home the acuteness of the situation.

Salary schedules have advanced everywhere in the effort to keep pace with the rising cost of living. A recent careful investigation shows that living expenses have increased more than 100% since 1914. In many lines of work, wages have advanced somewhat proportionately. In the steel and iron industries, the increase has been 120%, and in New York factories 94%. Even before the rise in living expenses, salaries at the University of Nebraska were inadequate and were below the standard in institutions of equal standing. In spite of all efforts at economy, it has been impossible to grant thus far an increase that would at all cover the mounting costs. Many members of the faculty are unable to live on the present salaries and unless there is a substantial increase, almost immediately, it will be necessary for them to accept other positions or go into other lines of work. It may not be generally known that many of the faculty have declined much more remunerative openings because of their loyalty to this university. Some of these men are now reaching the limits of their resources and in justice to their families, will be compelled to make other arrangements soon.

If pressure is brought to bear upon the administration to such an extent that expansion must be made in any one line, this can be done only at the expense of other departments, and just that much money must be withdrawn from possible salary increase. The work of the various departments and colleges is so intimately related that if, in the act of improving one, a member of the force should be lost to another, a real injury would result to the department being enlarged. Thus an addition to the college of engineering that prevented an increase sufficient to hold a member of the department of mathematics, would result in a loss to the former department. A similar result would follow in nearly all closely related work.

The administration is believed to be kindly disposed toward work in journalism and will welcome the interest and co-operation of newspaper forces in the state in any efforts to improve it that will not require extreme expenditure. The course now offered here will compare favorably with institutions of similar rank all over the country. The printing plant is lacking. The outlay of the \$100,000 necessary to secure an adequate plant is indeed desirable, but would be made now only at the expense of money sorely needed for the salary increase.

No friend of the university who understands this situation and who desires to keep the University of Nebraska up to its recognized high standard would urge such action at this critical time.

## UNI NOTICES

### Palladian

Open meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Miss Lillian Reed and Miss Larrabee of the conservatory, will give a joint recital on flute and piano tomorrow night. Pals meet with the Delians for a program to be given by Mr. Faubel. This program will start at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater.

### Delian Literary Society

The Delian Literary Society will hold an open meeting at Faculty Hall Friday, February 6. Program and games. Everyone is invited.

Ag College Basket ball practice Saturday, 2:30 at Armory.

### Camp Fire

Welch Camp Fire will meet at the home of Mrs. F. F. Teal, guardian, 2044 C street, Monday, February 9 at 5 o'clock for dinner.

### Girls' Swimming Tickets

Girls pay swimming fee, \$3, at finance office, today, and get tickets from Mrs. Clapp.

### W. A. A. Board Meeting

W. A. A. board meeting at 12 o'clock Monday, February 9 in SS102. Very important.

### Hockey Players

All girls who played in the hockey tournament appear at 12 o'clock Friday 6 at the gymnasium to have pictures taken. Wear white middle and tie.

### "Have You Heard About It?"

A Valentine Party Saturday, February 7, 8 P. M. First Congregational Church, 13th & L. All Congregational young people invited.

"Come and have a good time!"

### Locker Notice

All men's gymnasium lockers which have not been signed for at G206 or emptied by 6 p. m. Friday, February 6, will have the locks cut.—R. G. Clapp.

### Lutheran Students

An initial organization and social meeting of all Lutheran students will be held Tuesday, February 10, at 7:00 p. m. in Social Science 101. All Lutheran students and members of the faculty of the university are cordially invited to attend.

### Musical

A musical program will be given at the Temple theater next Saturday evening at eight o'clock, by Mr. Clarence Faubel. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Delian Literary Society and all members of the faculty and student body are invited. No admission will be charged.

### Saddle and Siroloin Club

Saddle and Siroloin Club will meet at the stock judging pavilion at 5:00 o'clock Friday. Important.

### General W. A. A. Meeting

General W. A. A. meeting in S. 102, at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, February 11.

### American Legion Dance

First American Legion dance of the season will be held the evening of February 13 at the Commercial Club. Tickets may be purchased from 11 till 12 daily at Law 208. No one will be allowed to purchase tickets who is not a legion member in good standing.

## WANT ADS.

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## THE DAILY DITTY

by

Gayle Vincent Grubb

The tender and young who have come down among us, seeking the germ of knowledge, Who, after they're here for less than a year

Have savvied no place for a college; Who travel about when the lights are all out

And sleep while the diligent work, Should travel on back to the home town shack

And play with the grocery clerk.

To mingle the gay with the book-taught way Is all fair enough, don't think, That the geezer who rages among the pages

Of knowledge will win the drink; But too much fun cooks the goose too done

And somebody's gonna lose And retravel the rails to the burg whence he hails

To reap what he sewed as his dues.

Don't stay out so late that the lock on the gate Refuses to aid in your sin,

And yuh pry at the screens as the only means Of letting your fool self in;

While the rest of the crew and the matron too

Are sawing a cord of logs, And your bones are chilled and the ozone's filled

With their chirping as shrill as the frog's.

So at least give a look at a page of your book

Or cut out the whole bum stall, And get away clear from the mess you're in here

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