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Providing for Coming Biennium

Moderate increases in appropriations for the university are requested by the board of regents in its biennial recommendations to the legislature. These increases are the minimum requirements for the continued progress of the University of Nebraska.

Naturally the Nebraskaan hopes that Charles Bryan, the newly elected governor, and the legislature will act favorably on the recommendations of the regents. At the same time it is sympathetic with those who are clamoring for reduction of taxes especially during the period of economic depression.

It is poor economy, however, for a state to permit its educational system to suffer for lack of sufficient funds. The University of Nebraska is building the foundations of a stronger future for Nebraska and for the nation.

All of the proposed \$950,000 expenditure for capital improvements is needed and is almost essential if the university is to continue its service to the state. The university is asking for only two new buildings on the city campus, a building to replace venerable University hall and an astronomical observatory. It is asking for \$200,000 to build much-needed women's dormitories. To take care of future campus expansion it is asking for \$125,000 to buy campus and farm lands.

The other proposed improvements are on the agricultural and medical college campuses. The need for them is just as urgent.

The legislature is obliged to avoid laying too heavy a burden on the tax-paying public of Nebraska. Appropriation of money for the physical growth of the University of Nebraska, we believe, will not prove too heavy a burden. Public leaders are urging every state to extend its program of public improvements to alleviate the unemployment situation. Most of the increase asked for by the legislature will be used for new buildings.

There are a number of other things the university needs but are not requested of the next legislature. Only those improvements and increases are sought which are essential to the university's retaining its high rating as an educational institution.

Sunday shows would be terrible in Lincoln. Morally wrong, we mean! And, besides, they would interfere with necking parties, picnics and rides to Omaha.

Wise Greeks Build Small Houses

Most college fraternities were founded by a group of congenial men in the dingy but impressive atmosphere of some attic or back room. These founders recognized the value of co-operation and a spirit of brotherhood among men of similar interests, aims and ideals.

Since the day upon which the first Greek-letter organization came into open existence there has been a movement to abolish such groups. In some colleges the anti-Greeks have succeeded in riding down their enemies and casting the fraternity system off the campus. In other schools the social organizations have prospered and a hierarchy of pin aristocracy has grown up. We see the evils of a system which is conducive to false standards of character judgment, but we believe the good qualities of fraternities outweigh the bad. More than this, we consider their origin and development inevitable in this nation of intricately organized and reorganized society.

When one recognizes an institution as inevitable, it is not essential that he disregard any attempt to improve it. Something is off balance in the average fraternity and it does not injure the system to study this flaw in the organization's structure. Many recognize the presence of great problems of morality and ethical behavior in the fraternity system, but these do not arise from the system itself but from the mere fact that young men who live together, be it in fraternity house or Y. M. C. A., are prone to violate conventions. This is not a malady of the Greek-letter groups, but of society as a whole. We have reference to a weakness which does not concern morality, but brotherhood—the idea upon which fraternities were founded.

Commercialization, in a mild but spectacular form, has wormed its way into the Grecian circles. Fraternities are showing an undeniable tendency to sacrifice the precepts of congenial unity for the grand stand. They gather their alumni together and plan imposing, expensive houses, with the idea of throwing their lodge into the limelight. Once the structure has been completed, the fraternity is hounded by trust companies and alumni. It must keep up its payments. To do this, the brothers conspire to pledge large and unwieldy classes. They are forced to take men whom they do not consider

proper material for their fraternity. Too often the primary object of rush week is to fill up the house, not to find a group of young men who will fit into the atmosphere of the fraternity.

Wise Greeks, if they wish to retain the qualities which founders inculcated in the system, will not plunge heedlessly into an expensive building program which involves the contraction of awkward debts.

We wonder if the big-wigs in the administration building read our suggestion about coat hooks in lecture rooms. Maybe they think the warm weather will last until spring.

Hell Bent For Election

Funny, isn't it, how many sane, normal individuals go haywire when they find a steering wheel in their hands and an accelerator beneath their right foot. This motor-madness is prevalent among college students particularly, though we suspect that the prevalence is not more pronounced because of personal characteristics but because of increased opportunities.

There are a few greedy, four-flushing individuals who have no thought for the safety of others. These rough riders stimulate their normal cohorts to drive automobiles in a disgraceful fashion. It is thrilling and breath-taking to ride with one of these dare devils as they swerve into tight places, scrape fenders, miss pedestrians by inches.

It would not be funny if someone were run down and killed by these chance-taking road hogs. Death is a rather serious proposition. Manslaughter is a nasty charge.

Those who roar down crowded thoroughfares without observing the simplest rules of caution are inviting disaster. How unfortunate it is that some stubborn gluttons must see blood before they may learn.

So the army boys are dreaming about a polo team. Maybe the university will build a swimming pool and patch up the tennis courts before we go to London.

"Herman Goof '08 Jump Outa My Bed!"

All the boys at the Lambda Rho Rho house had a fine time over Homecoming. Several of the old grads drifted in Thursday night and the boys with midsemesters on Friday sat up until all hours of the night listening to them tell about the good old days. Then the old grads got in the freshmen's beds and the pledges slept downstairs on the leather davenport and got stiff necks.

Friday was a big day. A few more alumni came back and one of them stumbled over a guy wire and fell into the homecoming decoration. It wouldn't have been hard to put them back up again if Herman Goof, '08, hadn't sat around and made smart cracks. But the old grads had a good time.

That night, one of the grads entertained everyone by telling of the time when he and Brother Slupp stole the eyes out of a statue in the museum. They put lots of cigar ashes in the carpets, which is good for them. Keeps the moths out. They howled and laughed half the night, keeping everyone awake.

Saturday they borrowed football tickets from the freshmen and went to the game. That night they came to the house dance and swiped most of the decorations, but everyone was glad that they had come. Which shows that there must be something practical about this brotherhood racket.

Chic Sales would have had a fine time at the bonfire rally.

MORNING MAIL

Let the W. A. A. Act.

TO THE EDITOR: Among the many things that university students have been seeking for the school is a swimming pool. Agitation in the way of student opinions, editorials and complaints to the athletic department has been kept up with great consistency for several years. But agitation does not bring results quickly enough. We need some definite action.

The Women's Athletic association has a comfortable source of income through its handling of concessions at football games. The revenue from these concessions has been finding its way to worthy causes but a more appropriate use for it would be in setting a large proportion of it aside to build a women's swimming pool and facilities.

The W. A. A. should begin a campaign immediately for a swimming pool. It should get the entire net profits from concessions instead of paying one-fourth to the athletic department. Its objective should be to secure a swimming pool for girls in two or three years. If students want things they must act as well as talk.

COLLEGE COMMENT

COLLEGE COMMENT
When I am grown to man's estate
I shall be proud and, maybe, great;
And hazing frosh I won't allow,
But—well, I'm just a freshman now.
—Frosh.

Editor: But these jokes aren't funny. Contributor: I know that, but I've just been reading some back copies of your magazine and I thought you might think they were. —Punch Bowl.

Dear Son: I just read in the paper that students who don't smoke make higher grades than those who do. This is something for you to think about. Father. Dear Father: I have thought about it. But truthfully, I would rather make a B and have the enjoyment of smoking. In fact, I would rather smoke and drink and make a C. Furthermore I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a D. Son. Dear Son: I'll break your neck if you flunk anything. Father. —Kansas Sour Owl.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND LAND GRANT MEETING

Burnett, Burr, Ferguson, Brokaw, Misses Brown and Fedde Go.

GATHER AT WASHINGTON

University of Nebraska will be represented by six faculty members and administrative officials at the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., this Monday and Tuesday. Attending from this university will be Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett; Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture; Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering; Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics; W. H. Brokaw, agricultural college extension division chairman; and Mary Ellen Brown, in charge of women's work in the extension division.

ONLY SEVEN DAYS ARE LEFT TO GET PHOTOS IN ANNUAL

Only seven week days remain before the Nov. 25 time limit for Cornhusker pictures is reached. After that date Hauck's and Townsend's studios will have no obligations to take photographs for the 1931 annual.

"Accommodations at the two studios provide for only eighty photos a day and from present indications some students may not be able to get their picture before the date on which our contract expires," declared Editor Gammill, Saturday.

"I should advise every student to make his arrangements at once and possibly the studios may be able to arrange it so that everyone who desires a place in the yearbook may be provided for. This applies to the fraternity and sorority sections as well as the junior and seniors divisions of the book."

Students who wish to use their last year's picture again must go to the studio at which it was taken and make immediate arrangements, the yearbook editor asserted.

2,000 RIOTING AMES STUDENTS OVERRUN TOWN

AMES, Ia.—Replying to the charges of a downtown merchant 2,000 Iowa State college students overran the business district in a near riot here Friday. The merchant in an article published in the college paper charged that students were not supporting the town.

The fire department was called to extinguish several bonfires in the streets. The students, representing almost half the college enrollment broke up classes and then swarmed downtown. Little damage was done. The group returned to the campus of its own volition and held a pep meeting in preparation for the Iowa State-Kansas Aggie game held Saturday.

FORDYCE TALKS TO COTNER STUDENTS

Prof. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational research and measurements addressed students at Cotner college Thursday morning on "The Problem of Finding a Life Career."

Wimberly and Blackman Explore Platte Bottom

Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly and E. E. Blackman, historical society curator, went to Plattsmouth Sunday and explored along the Platte river front as far as Louisville. A few indications of Indian camp sites were found.

BUILDING PLANS ARE SUBMITTED

(Continued from Page 1.) for the university will be raised to .75. The levy during the present biennium was .68 for the first year and .71 for the second year. In asking for money for the capital improvements the regents announce their plans for a building program to extend over a ten year period.

An itemized statement of proposed appropriations follows:

Table with columns: STATE GENERAL FUND, University Fund, Agricultural extension, Conservation and surveys, College of medicine, Hospital maintenance, Hospital equipment, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, Joint heating, light and power plant, Purchase of land and construction of dormitories, Women's dormitory equipment and connections, city campus, Nurses' home and enlarging heating plant, plant and medical college, Omaha, Domestic science hall, agricultural campus, Campus and farm land, Curtis and North Platte improvements, Replacement of university hall, city campus, Extension to Morrill hall, city campus, Astronomy hall, city campus.

SECOND QUARTER CLASSES

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First Cornhusker Installments Due

First installments on the Cornhusker for those who bought books on the dollar down plan were due Nov. 15. These accounts will be payable throughout the coming week, according to Ed Edmonds, business manager.

MISS FEDDE ATTENDS WASHINGTON MEETING

Home Economics Chairman Will Spend Ten Days at Capital.

Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, is now in Washington, D. C., where she will spend ten days. In attending four national conferences, including the White House conference on child health and protection, Nov. 19 to 22. Dr. Ruth Staples, head of the child development division of the home economics department, also received an invitation from President Hoover to this conference but will not attend.

CHEMICAL GROUP WILL GIVE AWARD TO '29 FRESHMAN

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold an open meeting in the general lecture hall of the Chemistry building Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 o'clock. Presentation of the Phi Lambda Upsilon scholarship medal will be made to the student who made the highest average in freshman chemistry last year.

DR. POOL MAKES SPEECH AT CRETE

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday evening at Crete before a joint meeting of the biology club of Doane college and the Crete Woman's club. Next Tuesday evening he will give a lecture at a father and son banquet at Seward.

Players Perform for State Social Workers

Before the state convention of Nebraska social workers in Hastings last week a group of ten University Players presented "White Hyacinths." The cast was headed by Zolley Lerner of the department of dramatics. The players have been invited to Omaha to repeat this production before a group of social workers there.

WESLEY PLAYERS TO SHOW AT DAVID CITY

Wesley Players, religious dramatic organization, will present "St. Claudia" at the David City Methodist church Sunday evening. The group will be accompanied by the Wesley foundation male quartet recently organized. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell will accompany the group and act as chaperons.

Aviator to Address A.S.M.E. Wednesday

Jack Kolbenschlag, Union airport pilot and official of the Nebraska Air Service company, will speak at an open meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Mechanical Engineering building, room, 102, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will discuss the development of aviation, licensing of planes and pilots, and pointers on flying.

Blackman and Hoff Visit Massacre Site

Paul R. Hoff, extension agent in agricultural engineering, with E. E. Blackman, State Historical society curator, visited the site of the massacre of the Spanish car-

MATINEE MUSICALE TO GIVE PROGRAM

Five Students Will Appear in Recital Tomorrow Afternoon.

First program of the student division of the matinee musicale is being presented Monday afternoon, Nov. 17 at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater with five active members of that organization taking part in the program.

DR. CAMP WILL ADDRESS GRAND ISLAND SCHOOL

Prof. Chester C. Camp of the department of mathematics will give an address before the Grand Island high school student body next Friday under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation. Dr. Camp will speak on "Vergil, the Scholar and Poet" as his talk is in commemoration of the Vergilian bimillennium being celebrated in more than six hundred selected secondary schools throughout the United States. Dr. Camp is president of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

PALLADIANS ARGUE GREEN CAP ISSUE; NEGATIVE VICTORY

Palladian literary society presented a program to about forty people, including alumni and friends, Friday night. Featuring the entertainment was an impromptu debate "Resolved that freshmen should wear green caps." Annie Brackett, Mansell Lundy and Ethel Saxton upheld the affirmative and Margaret Reedy, Harold Ames and Vernon Filley the negative. Calmer Reedy was chairman and the decision was in favor of the negative.

DR. PFEILER WILL ADDRESS VESPERS MEETING TUESDAY

Dr. Pfeiler, professor of German, will speak on "The German Youth Movement," at Vespers, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, in Ellen Smith hall, at 5 o'clock. Marjorie Peterson, chairman of the international staff of the Y. W. C. A. is in charge of the meeting.

HICKS WRITES ON ERA OF POPULISTS

"The Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party" is the title of a book by Dean John D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences which has been accepted for publication by the University of Minnesota press. Dr. Hicks' book deals with the populist movement in the west and the south in the 1880's and 1890's.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers is to be held at the first monthly meeting of the Scandinavian club in Temple 203 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Thorin, instructor in physical education, and who spent the summer in Sweden, will speak and present Scandinavian folk dances.

Swezey Will Discuss Earth's Atmosphere

"The Atmosphere of the Earth" will be the subject of Dr. G. D. Swezey's bi-weekly lecture on astronomy at the observatory next Tuesday evening. The talk, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be illustrated by lantern slides. The observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 10 o'clock. Dr. Swezey will train the telescope on previous open nights has been obscured by cloudy or hazy atmosphere.

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STRONG TO SPEAK AT ADULT MUSEUM PROGRAM AT 4:15

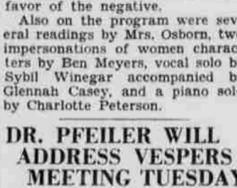
First adult program in the season's series of Sunday afternoon entertainments at the Morrill hall museum will be given at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Strong will give a lecture with slides on the "Northern Hunters of America." Dr. Strong will show a reel of cinematograph film in conjunction with his talk. It is to be noted that this is not the same lecture that he gave in the museum last year, and recently repeated before a Lincoln audience.

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PREHISTORIC BONE FOUND AT CURTIS

A very large vertebra of a proboscidean mammoth of prehistoric times was found in a field at the University of Nebraska's school of agriculture at Curtis by G. H. Adams of the school's instructional staff. It was brought to Lincoln by Paul Druesdow and presented to the university museum.



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University Students

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Sunday, November 16, at 11 Dedication of Miss Elizabeth Dolan's mural painting "THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH"

Address by Prof. Paul H. Grumann on "RELIGION AND ART" Special Music by Mrs. Ray Lehnhoff and Mr. Herbert Gray

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