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The Cripple Must Be Healed.

ALONG with many other institutions the University of Nebraska has suffered from lack of finances since the advent of the present economic depression in 1929. Every two years the Nebraska legislature meets, and at the same time the university Board of Regents addresses a petition to Nebraska's honorable governor asking or begging for enough money to keep the school functioning as it should. It so happens that the petitions when read to legislators have fallen on deaf ears, and appropriations fall another notch.

At a meeting of the group last Saturday the university's supreme administrative body drafted another petition urging provision of more appropriations by the state legislature, addressing the document to Governor Charles W. Bryan.

An increase of \$882,920, boosting the two-year income of the university back to the 1931-1933 level of \$4,164,600 from the present \$3,331,680 is urged in the petition presented to Governor Bryan by Fred A. Marsh, president of the Board of Regents.

Because of cut appropriations the university has been forced to undergo numerous hardships in recent years. Fine teachers have seen fit to move elsewhere because of lowered salaries, forty-two employees in major positions were dropped, and salaries of all major employes have been slashed 22 percent for the first year following the last legislative session, and continuing with a cut of 20 percent for the second year of the biennium.

This university cannot continue to function efficiently under the limitations of the present budget in the face of rising commodity prices, possible inflation, increases in government salaries. Efficiency has been impaired as it is. An example is the inability of the university library to purchase new books. Such a situation cannot continue long in this school, because an institution of higher learning, particularly the arts and sciences college, depends for the most part on the latest and most up-to-date literature in carrying on its educational work.

University enrollment has increased, and as a result teaching facilities are not what they should be. Luckily the Board of Regents provides a reserve emergency fund of about \$150,000 set aside as a fund available at any time for the hiring of new faculty members to take care of an increased student body.

For some time university officials have been seriously considering possibilities of erection of a new library on this campus, to take the place of the old structure which is threatening to collapse on a moment's notice and is lacking in shelf space sufficiently large to take care of books belonging to the institution.

Of course, the main difficulty facing ambitious souls urging the building of a new school library is the lack of finances. Where can the school get the money? Possibilities of a stamp sale among citizens of Nebraska have been considered, the head librarian figuring that \$1 from each citizen of the state would provide for a fine building. No matter how the money can be secured it stands as a fact that a new library is a much-needed improvement on this campus.

Ultimately the problem of university appropriations and needs is being placed before citizens of the state of Nebraska thru their representatives and senators in the state capitol. Many people of the state turn up their noses when discussion of the university starts, because they can't see any connection between the plow and a university education. Because they can't see this connection and the profound progressive effect of a university on a population, they declare against added appropriations for the school.

Cultural and ethical standards of nations are dictated by universities. Education is being given more and more attention and recognition by governments. Hitler pays a compliment to universities when he recognizes their power as influences on the people. Because of their power he is squelching their academic freedom, and is adapting their curricula to his own needs. Educational institutions from the kindergarten thru colleges and universities are potent influences in the life of a people. The public of Nebraska must come to the realization that this university can't be crippled forever. A people's first concern should be for the education of youth.

Nebraska's legislature, when it meets this winter, must pay heed to the Board of Regents' petition. Members of the Nebraska Alumni association should make it a point to campaign in their respective communities for added appropriations.

The Die Has Been Cast.

Nebraska's student body has made its decision. In this morning's Nebraskan announcement is be-

ing made in a big, bold-face way that Green Togas have taken their places along with democrats as rulers of the roost. The campus Progressive platform surmounted by the motto "Progress Not Politics" has tumbled, because, it is said, a few voters on the campus became indignant upon hearing that despite the slogan the party is political. Imagine that!

In discussing the upset of the Progressive appealcart some of the public-minded students have stated that it was caused by opinions concerning platforms. Still others of a more cynical stamp claim and suspect that votes were solicited, and that many of those casting ballots voted for men they had never seen nor heard of. It is quite doubtful that the latter explanation is the true one; those fellows singing and making speeches Monday night were just having a good time.

Students of political science no doubt see something significant in the way of trends in the Green Toga victory. The more short-sighted of us have the faint suspicion that junior class presidents are voted into that office so that dear old Tri Tri Tri will be represented in the Innocents society following Ivy Day. Men want to be senior class presidents so they can say, "Well, look at me. I don't have to be an Innocent to be a celebrity!" Lord knows why a man wants to be a faction president.

Change is a good tonic in campus politics. It gives the party out of office a chance to find fault with administration of the trying duties.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Working One's Way Through College.

Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton university, made an accurate observation in his annual report to President Dodds when he pointed out that the morale of the financially embarrassed undergraduates "cannot be expected to thrive under straining and oppressive conditions of life."

"The struggle to obtain an education has become so difficult for so many men in college that we are in danger of turning out too many embittered and resentful young men at this time when our national and international problems can be solved only thru the growth of wisdom and tolerance," Dean Gauss declared.

"Not for sentimental reasons," he continued, "but in the interest of really wholesome education, we must make it possible for our undergraduates to live under conditions in which the avoidable stresses and strains are not too serious; we must prevent going to college from becoming too grim a business."

That many parents depend too much upon the college or the son to meet the financial obligations was criticized by the Princeton dean.

"There has been, in too many cases," he states, "a quite natural tendency on the part of the parent to hold off in making definite provision for the son's educational budget in the sometimes selfish but human expectation that the college or the boy would relieve him of this responsibility. In many cases this resulted in a most unfortunate predicament for the undergraduate."

A set of rather amazing figures were reported to President Dodds by the director of the bureau of appointments and student employment.

Approximately one-third of the members of the undergraduate body received, borrowed or earned an average of \$512 apiece last year toward their college expenses.—Duke Chronicle.

A Couple of Armistice Days.

Sixteen years ago—wary, mud-splattered soldiers climbed out of the trenches and stood unharmed on what had been the hell of No Man's land. Their ears hurt with the unaccustomed silence.

Crowds in New York, in Paris, in Rome, laughed and cried and threw confetti, blew tin horns and got gloriously drunk. The tension of a long and horrible war was over.

Statesmen in secluded chambers were already drawing up the preliminary terms of peace. It was to be a lasting peace. The world was weary of war, and the War to End Wars had ended.

Today—tri-uniformed soldiers goose-step to the rising tempo of bitter nationalism. Their number steadily increases. They are the new crop of dragon's teeth—smooth-faced youngsters lusty for war.

Nations are fortifying their frontiers; spies infest every country in multiplying numbers; only lack of funds keeps the mad dogs of Europe from flying at each other's throats.

Statesmen pass bills for increased armament expenditures and whisper war plans in secret conferences.

Smouldering international hatred needs only another Sarajevo to set the world aflame.

It was to be a lasting peace....—Daily Illini.

Senseless Toryism.

The grapefruit awarded for the most "unintelligent act of the week" goes without argument to the authorities of the University of Santa Clara, who announced the suspension of the student editor of the newspaper for the publication of an anti-war editorial. According to them, the editor had previously been warned against participation in "radical activities."

It is a monstrous pity that when undergraduates are trying desperately hard to regard intelligently this country's and other nations' problems that bigoted and nationalistic officials, apparently firm believers in the ideals of fascism, should so rudely stamp out freedom of expression on perhaps the most vital subject of the present day. It seems yet another proof that the cloud of hysteria started in the state of sunshine by the forces of Merriam and other reactionaries has cast its baneful shadow over the college gates. We fervently hope that the cloud passes over, and that the harassed officialdom of this supposedly liberal seat of learning comes quickly to its senses.—Daily Princetonian.

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Opening the 1934-1935 season, the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Rudolph Seidl, Monday night presented a varied program of classics. Beethoven's Overture "Leonora" No. 3 from "Fidelio" opened the program. The second selection in the first half was Mendelssohn's celebrated "Scotch Symphony" usually programmed as his "Symphony No. 3." This selection was dedicated to Queen Victoria of England. In the second half of the concert "L'Apprenti Sorcier" by Dukas and two dances from Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride" were played. "Folks" and "Dance of the Comedians." These two dances are decidedly Bohemian in flavor and were especially well received. Closing the program was "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere. Due to popular applause, this last composition was repeated. The next concert will feature Paul Althouse as soloist with the orchestra and will be given at St. Paul's church on Dec. 4 at 8:15.

Two visitors in the drama department recently were Henry E. Ley and Merril Brian. The latter is an instructor in the department of speech and drama from Washburn college, Topeka, Kas. Mr. Brian was especially interested in the work being carried on here by the University Players, and his specialty is the making and operating of marionettes and puppets. Mr. Ley, better known to former Nebraskans as "Hank," played in "Polyanna" and "He Who Gets Slapped" besides many other productions, while a member of the University Players. He was active also in the Collegiate Players while in school. Now he is a successful banker at Wayne, and while down here on a Banker's convention, visited the scene of former days and renewed old acquaintances.

Speaking of contests, the sixth musical convocation will be held at four p. m. today in the Temple theater and will be given by advanced students from the school of music. The public is invited. The program will be opened by Josephine Waddell, a student with Wilbur Chenoweth, who will play Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat Major." Jean Thompson, a student of Howard Kirkpatrick will sing "How Gently Here" by Mendelssohn and "In Italy" by Ibis. Debussy's "Dances" will be given by Robert Burdick, a pupil of Mrs. Ross. Laura Kimball, student of Alma Wagner will sing "J'ai pleure en reve" by Hue; "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter; and Koutz's "The Cossack's Love Song." John Erickson, student of Herbert Schmidt, will play Rachmaninoff's "Preludes, Opus. 32, No. 10 and 12." June Goethe, student of Emanuel Wisniewski, and Bettie Zatterstrom, student with Carl Steckelberg, will also appear on the program.

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD' CAST READY TO OPEN PRODUCTION MONDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

University Players last season. Scenery and settings for the play are being constructed under the direction of Don Friedly. Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department, is supervising all work on the production. The cast:

Ray Phillips	Irving Hill
Keith Phillips	Blanche Carr
Bob Phillips	Bobbie Ayer
Leamy	Normana Yule
Herbert	James Vane
George	Ralph Barry
John	John Barry
Alfred	Douglas Allen
Howard Benton	Melvin Fielder
Mr. Proctor	Dwight Perkins
Mr. Pinner	Ray Squires
Mr. Keyes	Jack Epstein
Clint	Delford Brunner
Currie	Irma Barry
Louise	Elsa Swift
Mr. Chairman	Flora Nichols
Dr. Stirling	Era Lynn
Chie Nevils	Arthur Bailey

HOBBY GROUP HEARS FALL FASHION TALK (Continued from Page 1.)

of campus wear this year. Jean Doty, in a tunic dress of rough cocktail blue crepe, illustrated some of the important new style points; namely, high colors, tunics and high necks.

For formal and informal wear, Merideth Overpeck showed a tea or informal gown of bittersweet velvet with matching hat and muff. A blue taffeta formal evening gown worn by Virginia Train, and a formal dress made of white satin and puffed velvet with a turquoise blue velvet sash belonging to Bonnie Burquist, showed the trends in informal evening gowns. "Skimp on your clothes if you must," warned Mrs. Winstram, "but when it comes to buying a formal, choose carefully, and choose the best you can afford, for it is such clothes that carry memories."

In hitting some of the high spots of the styles for the season Mrs. Winstram named the bouffant type of evening dress as quite the newest fad in informal wear. Other points were the wearing of plum colored gloves and long fur capes, altho these styles are a little extreme as yet. "And girls, pale fingernails are the latest thing."

Officers were elected and are to be announced at a later date. Plans were made for a night trip thru the capitol, to take place at the next meeting.

VOTE CAST ONE OF LARGEST IN YEARS (Continued from Page 1.)

the election, for it was rumored that this election was a crucial test for the faction which started all the fireworks shortly before class elections last fall. Another realignment was stirring fraternities in the face in case Green Togas were not able to pull thru this election,

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'Scarlet and Cream,' Nebraska's Alma Mater Song, Included in All America Eleven Compiled by Kenneth S. Clark

"Sound effects still go with football the way onion goes with hamburger," according to an article by Kenneth S. Clark on the purposes of college yells and songs, "but the modern tendency," he continues, "for colleges to Alphonse and Gaston each other may have taken some of the pungency out of the show."

Next Saturday nearly everyone will be given a chance to yell and sing to his heart's content (in fact, they have had that opportunity at rallies throughout the week). They will not, however, be stinging merely songs but they will be singing one of the ten college songs which are listed on the All America eleven, compiled by Mr. Clark for his article.

Nebraska's alma mater song in question is "The Scarlet and Cream." There are, of these included in the list, three songs which make use of the same tune, the songs of the University of Colorado and Michigan. Others listed are the University of California, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Kenyon, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale. Another list of light college songs which have an all-American rating are also given.

Bands and colors and organized hooligans appeal to the general public to the tune of millions of dollars of gate receipts every year, enough to more than pay all the athletic bills," the article goes on to state. "From this angle they serve the same purpose as the footlights do in a theater."

Mr. Clark states that he has a fondness for college songs with

real local flavor. That is, those that deal with particular persons. He considers them more distinctive than the songs which merely advocate: Fight, Fight, Fight.

It is surprising to note what people have written college songs at one time in their career. Many future notables have tinkered with the words and music of songs while they were in school. Outstanding among these are Cole Porter, Deems Taylor, who is now composer of metropolitan opera and who collaborated with William LeBaron, the big film-and-camera man, in writing the song called "N. Y. U. is Our Home, Sweet Home"; John Erskine, the biographer of Helen of Troy, who has added to the college repertory with his "Marching Song"; and Robert Hilkey, winner of this year's Pulitzer prize who wrote the words to "Trinity's Baccalaureate Hymn."

There have been many other notables who have in their earlier days been the author of college songs. This should be encouraging to all those competing in the Innocents society's song contest.

During the last few years the Tin Pan Alley has decided that all this "collich stuff" is worth serious exploitation and intend in the future to attempt to raise the standard of college music.

structure. During the last two years Mr. Wyer has been giving practically all of his time to an educational program directed at developing a fact-facing attitude of mind toward today's rapidly changing social order.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Panhellenic.
Panhellenic council will not have its Cornhusker group picture taken as scheduled due to the absence of the photographer.

Physics Group.
The physics colloquium will hear Dr. E. K. Wightman of Doane college talk on binocular hearing at its regular meeting this evening in Brace laboratory.

following two staright decisive defeats.

The election of Nebraska Sweetheart and Honorary Colonel at the same election with the class presidents was brought forward by some of the Progressives Tuesday night as an explanation for their defeat. While no accurate check on the Barb vote could be made, they felt that the sorority vote brought out by the women's elections was enough to balance that of the Barbs.

The election as a whole went off smoothly, members of the Student Council, who were in charge of the polls, declared. Besides representatives of the council, faculty members assisted at the polls and with the counting of votes.

SAMUEL MEYER TO SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM LUNCHEON (Continued from Page 1.)

fuel, power and transportation problems. For many years, as a hobby for mental recreation, Mr. Wyer has been studying the background to today's machine civilization with special reference to the events in science, law and religion that prepared the way for today's social

College World

Collegians at Stanford and California universities fumed this week against the suspension of five students at the University of California at Los Angeles for alleged radical activities.

A new rule that has just recently been passed provides that it is not necessary to possess a high school diploma in order to enter the University of Chicago.

"Oxford university is still in a medieval state. The dismal atmosphere of the place reminded me of Sleepy Hollow," says Maxwell Lancaster. "I was particularly impressed by the lack of bath-tubs."

The creation of a college police course for University of Wichita is being considered by officials of that institution.

Cornell university scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass, but lived solely on synthetic diets. They were fed a mixture of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates and salts.

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FRATERNITIES BEGIN RIFLE PRACTICE NOW

Each Man Allowed Practice Round of Shots for Every Position.

Approximately fifteen fraternities, entered in the interfraternity rifle shoot, sponsored by the university rifle club, will begin their practice firing this week.

Each man on the team is allowed one practice round of ten shots for each position. Immediately after all men have fired their practice round four men will be selected out of five to compose the fraternity teams.

Regular firing for competitive scores will begin next week, according to Sergeant McGimsey, staff instructor in charge of the meet.

Prizes for the fraternity shoot have not been finally selected as yet, but they will be suitable trophies in accordance with the rules which govern intramural sports.

DATE OF MAT-FEST SET FOR DEC. 10, 11 Men File for Wrestling Matches Before Dec. 7.

Date for the annual all university wrestling tournament has been set for Dec. 10 and 11, it was announced Tuesday by Jerry Adam, varsity wrestling coach. All men in the university, except wrestling letter winners, are eligible to enter and filings must be made at the intramurals office before Dec. 7.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded to first and second place winners in all classes. Men entered in the tourney must have at least two week's wrestling preparation before the competition, it was stated.

The meet is scheduled to start each night at 7 o'clock on the main floor of the coliseum.

Agricultural Engineers Hold Meeting Tuesday

Regular meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at room 206 of the A. E. building on the Ag campus.

Fifteen Turkish men are at present enrolled at American universities on scholarships granted them by their government.

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CADET PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED BY OURY

Additional promotions of cadets to be non-commissioned officers were announced yesterday in an order issued by Col. W. H. Oury. In company C, Paul L. Bogan and Ralph A. Reed will be sergeants. Carl W. Matschullat, guidon bearer, Dean McGrath and Norman J. Shaw will be corporals. James E. Hetchless, company E, to be corporal, guidon bearer.

To be sergeants in company F: Sherman F. Turner and J. O. Anderson. To be corporals: Paul P. Berman, guidon bearer, Don N.

Taylor, Paul F. Rapp, Louis E. Mackay, Douglas E. Harper, Laurence J. Doud, Company G, to be corporal, Elbert Hoisington.

Headquarters Co. 1, to be sergeant, Chester F. Walter. To be corporals, Dean Johnson, Frank M. Kingston and Robert W. Spoonhour. Headquarters Co. 2, to be sergeants, Adrian Lynn, William Ritchie. To be corporals, Francis Elkins, James Wall and Floyd Carroll.

Out of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis university medical school, only 148 were permitted to register.

Dr. Patterson Addresses Father and Son Banquet

Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the philosophy department of the university spoke before the annual fathers' and sons' banquet of the Union church at Martell, Neb., last week.

He chose as the subject of his talk, "How to Tell Right from Wrong."

Miami university boasts of a student who makes Wimpy look cheap. He is Manuel Rodriguez, a Cuban, and his record is sixteen hamburgers at one sitting.

