

Lose A Minute: Save a Life.

The Nebraskan

Think Safety: Practice Safe Driving.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Foundation to Supplement Taxation as Revenue Source

New Nebraska Union Building

Elliott Commends Nebraska For Progress Against Odds

Burnett, Foster, Smith Explain Purpose of Corporation.

The character, purpose and organization of the newly established University of Nebraska Foundation were described at the Charter Day dinner at the University club Friday evening by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean H. H. Foster of the law school and Victor Smith of Omaha, alumnus of the university. The endowment fund was characterized as a private non-profit corporation interested in the fuller support of university activities with private funds.

Chancellor Burnett noted that it is not the purpose of the fund to abandon the present means of support by taxation, but rather to increase and supplement such support. Funds, he said, will be solicited from alumni and friends of the university and attempts will be made to secure donations from endowment funds already established. Possible Uses for Funds. "Many types of research await private funds, the chancellor indicated. They deal with public health, child welfare, social problems, a list far too numerous to mention. Research in anthropology, including the early Indian races, will have a wide human interest." Dean Foster pointed out that a distinction will be made between solicitations of large gifts and solicitation from regular contributors, and also a distinction between solicitation from alumni and non-alumni. He argued that even though the university is a state institution and situated in an agricultural community it still may secure substantial contributions and bequests.

Donations in Past Small. "From its foundation to the present day, the university has received less than \$300,000 from private donors," Foster recalled. "Through organization and proper publicity, these amounts can be greatly increased." The dean told alumni that donations of small amounts should not be considered negligible for when added together these small contributions would be of incalculable benefit to the university. Cornell was cited as an example with its 9,000 contributors giving sums ranging from \$1.00 to \$25.00. The senior class each year is also solicited for contributions and 85 percent respond \$20,000 a Year Possible. "With over 20,000 alumni," Foster concluded, "it is within the range of the easily possible that in a few years we may have at least regular contributions of \$20,000 a year from alumni. All this may be done without any hardships to anyone. Furthermore an alumnus who contributes will feel a deeper interest in his university."

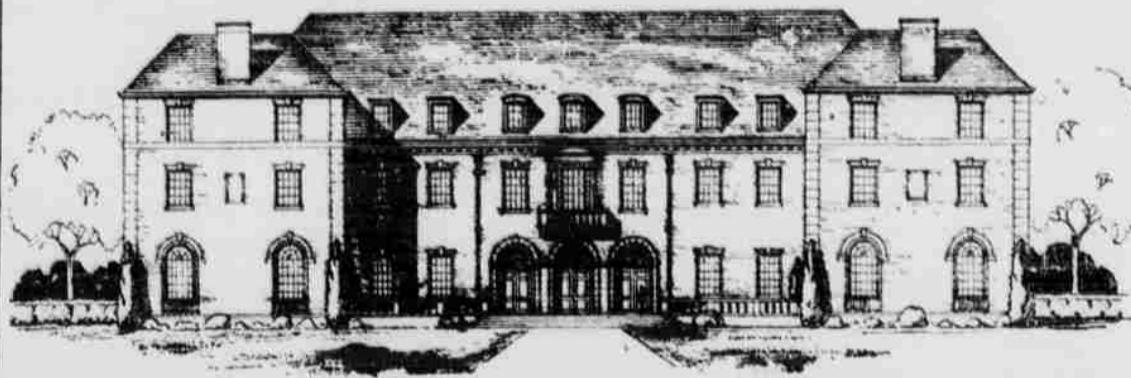
Expressing the feelings of the alumni, Victor Smith of Omaha, outlined three principal purposes or fields of opportunity in which the university foundation might operate. It first should re-vitalize the university's contacts with its own alumni who have already enjoyed its advantages, he said, and with the citizens of the state (Continued on Page 3).

FIVE GIRLS COMPETE FOR PROM HONOR.

Candidates Revealed Tuesday After Check Of Eligibility Made

Filings for Prom girl closed Friday, with five girls signifying their intention of competing in the race for the campus honor, according to Marylu Peterson, co-chairman of the junior-senior prom committee. Names of the entrants will be published in Tuesday's Nebraskan, after each girl's record has been checked for eligibility in dean of student affairs office.

"We appreciate the interest of the various groups who have candidates and hope the girls successfully pass the eligibility requirements," commented Miss Peterson.



STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES BUILDING FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. DAVID S. WILSON, ARCHITECTS, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Drivers Pledge Caution on Road In Editorial Drive

Students indicating their interest in the safe-driving campaign sponsored by the Nebraskan to promote safe conditions on the highways, have signed pledges which are still available at the Nebraskan office. Those who have made the pledges, and carry the safety seal on the windshield of their automobiles, are listed below:

- 1. I will drive sanely and more carefully.
- 2. I will not pass a car unless I have clear vision for 100 yards ahead.
- 3. I will not jump traffic lights.
- 4. In traffic, I will be particularly watchful of pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.
- 5. I will stop at all stop signs and slow down for slow signs.
- 6. I will not pass a car on curves or hills.
- 7. I will not pass a car until I have looked in my rear vision mirror to be sure that no car is bearing down from behind.
- 8. I will always give the proper hand signal before turning to the left, to the right, or stopping. I will never leave the curb from a parked position until I have given the proper hand signal.
- 9. I will always remember while driving that I must watch out for four cars—my own, the one in front of me, the one behind me, and especially for the one around the curve, or up side streets that I cannot see.
- 10. I will be fair to other drivers in all respects and refrain from reckless driving.
- 11. I will keep my car checked for such simple safety devices as brakes, lights, tires, and a clean windshield.

Claude Wilson may claim the distinction of being the first signer of the safe-driving pledge at Nebraska. To date the signers of the pledge are:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Claude Wilson | Theodore Lohmann |
| Jim Davison | Kenneth T. McGinnis |
| Gwen Williams | Marcelline Brown |
| George W. Hughes | Cleve Trimble |
| Henry N. Remington | Ina Jackson |
| Clyde Wedgwood | Elwood Randall |
| Don Keatzel | James Marvin |
| Betty Cizhe | Erwin Ryan |
| Maurice Reynolds | Eleanor Cizhe |
| Leo Blom | Johnston Sipes |
| Hutton L. Howe | Helen Beebe |
| Genevieve Hoff | William V. Glenn |
| Richard Johnson | Paul Handy |
| Engelen Johnson | Margorie Horst |
| George Eager | Ramon P. Colvert |
| Elspeth Leisy | Marion Craig |
| Milton E. Mohr | Frank P. Holms |
| John Thomas | Verdon T. Himmelman |
| Tom Fanning | Elmer Reed |
| Arnold Levin | Elizabeth Bushue |
| Dorothy Benz | Elizabeth Moomaw |
| Edmore M. Hoff | Alan Wolcott |
| Ronald Yourd | Paul Easterbrook |
| William C. Baldwin | Tris Bradley |
| Wesley Craig | George Pinal |
| Lyman Spruiell | Francis L. Free |
| Sally Pettit | Adrian M. Srb |
| Wilms Lyons | Martin E. Cooper |
| Roger W. Thompson | Stanley Michael |
| John Gebble | George Pinal |
| Dorothy DeKay | Don Wagner |
| Helen E. Hewett | Jane Wolcott |

"Get your copy of the pledge and your sticker at the Nebraskan office as soon as possible so that we may add your name to the list of signers. The campaign will not be a complete success at Nebraska until every student driver has signed the pledge!" states Editor Ryan of the Daily Nebraskan.

Here is the architect's drawing of the proposed \$400,000 Student Union activities building which has long been the goal of students at Nebraska. Application will be made for a 45 percent grant from the PWA, authority to make formal application having been granted by government officials several days ago. The student publication board has already pledged \$10,000 to this end and actual construction is now dependent upon funds from PWA. According to present plans, the new structure would be erected where Ellen Smith hall now stands, on the northwest corner of 14th and R. The proposed building is a three story unit, with a full basement. It will be 175 feet long and 124 feet in depth, and is an E-shape plan, with the end wings projecting approximately fifteen feet in front of the main wall of the body of the building. The main facade is to face south. The building is designed in a classic Georgian style, being a (Continued on Page 3).

Around and About

By Howard Dobson.

This department's favorite operative contributes the following couplet with a suggest title of "The Inconstant Joy—Woman." It is:
Had we but World enough and Time,
This Coyness lady were no Crime.
And on this happy note we proceed heavy of spirit and sadly with our stint.

Until this semester, student interest in astronomy has been confined to extracurricular laboratory work along lonely roads and such places, a convenient system of lab partners being common. Curricular investigation of the heavenly bodies attracted but few. Now, however, the lone astronomy class on the schedule has over 100 members. "Ain't that a swell moon, honey?" has always been good enough for most of the boys, and we dichards hate to contemplate the possible ramifications of scientific astronomical conversations in rumble seats and elsewhere.

Another story of midwinter heroism comes to us. It concerns an elderly couple who live on a farm near Lincoln. One evening at dinner, a piece of meat lodged in the man's throat, and couldn't be moved. The road to the main highway was so hopelessly drifted that it was impossible to use an automobile, and the only means of transportation available was an old work horse.

The wife managed to get her stricken husband onto the horse and to a nearby town where he was put on a train for Lincoln. (Continued on Page 7).

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'Talking It Over' Settles Elliott's Student Problem

By Politicus VI.
When the president of a state university which has no trouble securing ample legislative appropriations, maintaining a program of extra-curricular activity, and being generally blessed with the comforts of a scholar's heaven visits the campus of a sister institution where the appalling opposite exists, some darned reporter is bound to ask him how he does it.

Edward Charles Elliott, energetic administrator of Purdue university, won't attribute the comparative well-being of his college to anything particular, but when he explains the methods employed in dealing with the students and the legislature, it would indicate that he might have something to do with it himself.

Beyond the Classroom. "I do regard those things outside of the classroom—not more important—but of significant interest," he declared, in explaining the splendid cooperation existing between the administration and the student body. "In direct answer to your question, Purdue students are consulted in matters which vitally concern them, and their opinion influences administrative action."

With the executive committee of the university senate, the governing body comparable to the faculty and administrative ruling body here, President Elliott meets in joint session with the Student Council regularly to consider problems affecting both bodies. "We take turns presiding," he explained. "The Student Council president will handle the first meeting, and I take charge of the second."

"As Much as They Can Handle." "I'm in favor of giving students as much responsibility as they can effectively handle," he asserted, and a wide smile that started in the bottom corners of his mouth and ran up to meet his sparkling eyes added that he had quite a bit of faith in youth's ability to bite off a pretty large chunk.

With glowing personal pride he described the features that elevate the Purdue campus above ordinary undergraduate bodies: the convocations program, bringing the best lecturers and concert artists to the stage of the union building; the choir, a personally sponsored project that grew into an extensive musical program; the religious convocation, when students gather one Sunday morning of each month to hear the eminent advocates of all denominations.

President Elliott has little patience with trifling matters; he condemns political parties to an extent because they tend to cloud the important issues with petty bickerings. A matter such as the teacher's loyalty oath, which Indiana instructors must take, receives none of his attention in the face of more significant matters.

But a big thing like the legislative appropriation, probably because he hasn't bothered with trivialities, is taken in an easy (Continued on Page 3).

Purdue Chancellor Tells 'Depressing Reaction' In Viewing U Hall.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, returned to his alma mater Friday to review the progress of the University since its founding and to commend the administration on doing more "with less in the form of material means" than any other state university in the country.

Dr. Elliott told a Charter Day audience, held by the severe weather to 700 students, faculty, and alumni that "there must be a re-dedication of purpose, a renewal and strengthening of the idea that the university has not served its full purpose until all the people of the state realize that the university is a dependable and sympathetic agency ever at their disposal for meeting those needs for that education and for that scientific service, determining the satisfaction, the happiness, the leadership and the ideals of men."

Replacement of U Hall. Dr. Elliott expressed a "depressing reaction" felt in coming from the grounds of the inspiring state capital to the university campus and see the present University hall. He said that Nebraskans had in the capitol an "artistic, distinctive and significant" building of which to be rightfully proud.

"I must voice the hope," he continued, "that some day soon the people of Nebraska will replace University hall with a building that compares with the capitol in dignity and in dreams of things to be; a structure that will dominate the university center of the state, to be used as a temple for the teaching of the science and art of good government; a structure that will signalize the common aspirations of the citizenship of the state, will serve to energize the services of Nebraska to the University and the obligation of the university to Nebraska."

Dr. Elliott praised the administration, the faculty, and the students for the success of their steadfast devotion that has been so generously and skillfully given for the conservation and the development of the causes of the university. He commented that these are extraordinary times demanding extraordinary powers of constructive imagination, far-sightedness and dynamic action on the part of those who believe in the state university.

Self-Interest Not Motive. "The hour has arrived when those who receive the benefit of the training and education, provided thru such institutions as this University of Nebraska, must be activated by motives other than those of economic-professional self-interest," the president of Purdue emphasized in pointing out the duties of those receiving the benefits of the university. "The graduates of the university must be easily distinguished in the citizens of the state for their skill and leadership in rendering volun- (Continued on Page 3).

NYA HELPS NEBRASKA STUDENT EDUCATION

Douthit, Fred Eissler Accept Positions on State Advisory Board.

A recent survey shows that 1449 college students in Nebraska are receiving aid, in accordance with the National Youth Administration program.

In addition to those enrolled in universities and colleges, there are fifty-three graduate students and 2,117 high school pupils being helped with funds appropriated for this purpose.

Harold K. Douthit, superintendent of the state high school of agriculture at Curtis, has accepted a position on the state advisory committee as a representative of agricultural interests. The other Nebraska committeeman is Fred Eissler, past president of Nebraska Federation of Labor and legislative agent for the state federation, Lincoln. Mr. Eissler is labor representative.