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Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Pub-lications.

College Publishers Representative 420 Madibon Ave. New York, N.Y. Chicago Boston Ban Francisco Los Angeles Portland Beattle Nebraska's unicameral That when the appropriation senate, bil comes before the body, will vote for the proposal without making major changes is the opinion of Senator Charles A. Dafoe representative of the first district The bill of which Senator Dafoe was speaking is the proposal which

Nebraska May Have a Solution for the Problem, Dr. Conant

President of Harvard university, Dr. James Bryan Conant, told an Iowa university audience last week: "I believe that one fundamental educational question confronts all the universities of a great democracy-how shall we select those whom we are to educate?" Dr. Conant further emphasized the fact that universities "exist for no one single purpose, but for many purposes."

Selectiveness we do not have. Suffice it to say that someone has remarked, in verse we believe, that the average gorilla given a shave and a chinchilla or raccoon coat could survive the ordeal of an American college and emerge after four years with a degree. Nor do we have either singleness of purpose nor any recognizable definition of our various purposes. Students flock to the university because it is the fad. They come for degrees, to learn what to think, to learn how to think, to be trained for an occupation, to have a good time, to find husband or wife, to avoid going to work.

. . . .

The problem before the university today, then, as we see it, is to bring order out of chaos as regards the purposes of an educational institution such as ours and to inject some principle of selectiveness in determining what students shall receive the benefits of higher education.

This twofold problem is especially pertinent at Nebraska, because this institution faces the discouraging, if not disgraceful, situation in which the enrollment is increasing and the appropriations for education are static when they are not on the decline. Depreciation eats at the better buildings; an even more destructive decay is rendering the older ones downright dangerous. Classroom space is at a premium and overworked, underpaid instructors watch desperately for vacancies in more favored institutions.

Is there some handy solution for this dual need of selectiveness and definition of purpose? Brewing in the faculty committee of the university senate at the present time is the idea of lower division

some promise of defining the purpose of education. Reasoning from the precedent established by such experiments as the General college at Minnesota and the Louisiana State system, we hope that the rests at the present time. lower division plan will cull out the less teachable from the freshmen throng and either send them home or at least deter them from pursuing their education beyond two years.

* * * The plan might serve also to earmark certain students as fit for specialization, further cultural education, or a training course. The specialists representative was the leader for would have their definite goal; others would aim at what has been called "the better life;" and the rest would train for business or a profession. Thus all students would have the educational advantage of one year or two; those selected to continue beyond the unicameral legislature is a this period would have a definite purpose to accomplish.

The Nebraskan does not expect this brain child. conceived in the university senate, to prove a panacea for all our ills, but since the embryonic idea gives so much promise, we pray for something other than a miscarriage.

It's A Sad Commentary, Mr. Macfadden

That potent force in American journalism, Bernarr "Body Beautiful" Macfadden, proposed a solution for all the financial difficulties of charitable institutions in a recent Liberty editorial. We are passing it on to you with great trepidation, lest someone adapt it to the needs of educational institutions that have trouble keeping above water. But we want to be the first to suggest it.

National lotteries, if legalized, says Mr. Macfadden, will bring in all the filthy lucre that anyone needs. It's simply human nature to gamble; the farmers do it-even the minister faces a tossup in keeping his parish-says Mr. Macfadden.

Which might be all very well if it didn't en- comprise the most highly popucourage such an active participation among stu- lated district of Nebraska.

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allots a specific sum of money to various state institutions, one be-

ing the university. Whether or not the appropriation will be altered

from what it was last year, how

ever, will not be known until the

resolution comes from the com-

mitee on appropriations where it

judiciary committee, a member of

the comittee on comittees and the

committee, Senator Dafoe believes

that the most important issues

coming before Nebraska's new

asembly concern social security

and taxation. The first district

Governor Cochran's gas tax re-

form and has introduced an im-

portant bill regulating transporta-

great improvement over the old

bicameral body. A man of stocky

figure, the senator is sincere and

careful in all his statements. "My observation has been that

the legislative bills have been given

more study in the new legislature,'

Senator Dafoe maintained. "The

committee work is much more thoro and complete. It has also

been my observation that members

of the unicameral body feel more

responsibility than members of the

bicameral body. The success of the new assembly cannot be judged for

several years, however. Personally

I have never seen a group of men

cerely than the members of our

Senator Dafoe was a member of both sessions in 1935. He is a

lawyer in Tecumseh, his birthplace,

has served as Johnson county at

torney for eight years and as city

years. Mr. Dafoe received his law

ierce from the University of Ne-

braska in 1924, is 35 years of age,

and represents Johnson, Pawnee

and Richardson counties, which

work

body.

attorney of

any harder and more sin-

Tecumseh for

Senator Dafoe also believes that

commerce

and communication

TWO

plan whereby the freshmen would be placed in a category by themselves and given a general course. The lower division idea, newly born in the university senate and still formless the packed with possibilities, went to the faculty committee for grooming before the Christmas holidays. (a) (b) (b) (c)

Progress in formulating something definite for the university curriculum has not been announced. We feel, however, that the scheme possessed potentially both selectiveness in choosing students for at least the final three years of university and gave

Student

Critic Kimball

TO THE EDITOR:

"Musical Footnotes."

An article, signed "A Sub-

scriber," appearing in the "Stu-

dent Pulse" column of the Ne-

braskan two days ago, was di-

rected toward this writer's criti-

the reader, my position in this and

any other criticism that has or

may appear while I am writing

ness of opinion. My would-be cen-

sor objects to my comments be-

cause they are only matters of

opinion. How often a critic meets

with this sort of argument! Yet

what would we do without opinion

and the expression of it in print

The important question here is

on what do you base your opinion !

that, because I happen to be the

reporter, while he is not, my

judgment rules. Let it be under-

stood that I expect no one to

take my word for anything should they choose to do other-

wise. Moreover, this person is

musicians, and artists of other

kinds, who have no better argument, to resort to complaining

valid argument. No critic should be asked to consider anything ex-cept what happens during the

Our anonymous correspondent says that, with only praise, "a

group could see just how much they are appreciated and would

try so much harder." In the opinion of this writer, this would

have exactly the opposite effect.

the "Student Pulse" column.

mother's funeral.

actual performance.

Friend Subscriber complains

First of all, let's take this busi-

cism of last week's performance

me an opportunity to clarify, for tery.

Pulse

Retaliates.

In the

hospital.

false praise.

Infirmary

Admitted Thursday. Winston Hedges, Indianola.

Fred Shirey has been transferred to the Lincoln General

The writer will always hold the

contention that a glee club, an

orchestra, a dramatic group, or

campus, will never benefit by

dents to support their schools. In most cities, the money from liquor licenses goes to the public school systems. It's working fine. The Literary Digest poll on college drinking, which will be released this week end, reports that student consumption is on the increase. The report did not include Nebraska, but it does demonstrate a general willingness on the part of students to do their bit for education.

As for the Nebraskan, we favor a more direct system of contribution. If we are to support charities and education, why give Mr. Schlitz the biggest cut?

STAFF DEDICATES 1937 CORNHUSKER TO LEGISLATORS

(Continued from Page 1.) first one-house legislature in America for 100 years, and the first non-political legislative body since the rise of the party system, the new Nebraska assembly first convened on January 5. In its compact membership were 43 men to guide the law-making fortunes of the state. In recognition of this historic meeting of 1937, and in tribute to the ideal of good government which it represents, Volume 31 of THE CORN-HUSKER is dedicated to the fol-

lowing members: Ernest A. Adams, John Adams jr., Robert M. Armstrong, Hugh B. Ashmore, Frank J. Brady, Henry Brandt, Emil E. Brodecky and P. L. Cady

Swan Carlson, Earl W. Carpen-ter, Fred L. Carsten, John H. Comstock, Charles A. Dafoe, W. H. Diers, Lester L. Dunn, Tracy T. Frost, Harry E. Gantz, Leland R. Hall, W. F. Haycock, R. M. Howard, Roy W. Johnson, Walter R. Johnson, John Knickrehm, P. J. McMahon, A. L. Miller L. B. Mur-phy, E. M. Neubauer, J. N. Nor-ton, L. C. Nuernberger, Carl H. Peterson, John B. Peterson, Harry L. Pizer, R. C. Regan, John D. Rey nolds, Edwin- O. Schultz, Alon Slepicka, Allen A. Strong, Amos Thomas, Chas. F. Tvrdik, E. M. Von Seggern, Charles J. Warner, Frank S. Wells, and Wm. E. Worthing.

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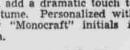
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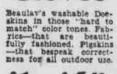
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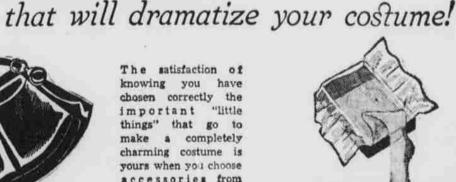


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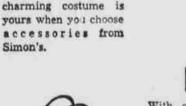
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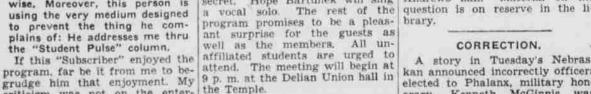






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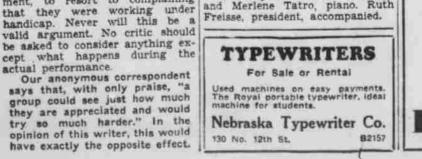




criticism was not on the enter-tainment afforded, it was written Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates lanx and his place as local com of a group which is supposed to be a representative vocal ensemble of the University of Nebraska. More-Honor Actives at Musical

over, if a religious song by Bach Initiates of Sigma Alpha Iota, is entertaining to this person, he is probably the kind that would music sorority, entertained actives at a musical March 3 at the home of Eileen Donley, 2430 Lafayette. Included on the program were have a good time at his grand-It is characteristic of those

soloist.s Janet Olson, piano, Mar-garet Harvey, vocal, Yvone Gay-lord, trumpet, Jane Smith, piano. and Merlene Tatro, piano. Ruth Freisse, president, accompanied.



FOURTEEN NEW PLEDGES Honorary Band Fraternity Plans Improvement of

Muscial Unit. At a recent meeting of Gamma Lambda, honorary band organiza-

GAMMA LAMBDA NAMES

tion, definite steps were taken for the improvement of the band and any such organization on this plans were made for an all-band smoker to be held soon.

New men pledged at the meeting The policy of the present writer were George W. Bacon, Charles A. of "Musical Footnotes" will al-Bartz, Dwight D. Bonham, Lawof the University Men's Glee club. ways be, "Plenty of praise for the Mr. "Subscriber" has thus given worthy, but not one word of flatrence S. Burke, Robert H. Chambers, Erle M. Constable, rence Robert L. Gates, William G. Gil-GEORGE H. KIMBALL. Robert L. Howe, Francis N. Libershal, Stanley A. Michael, Clinton E. Sturdevant, Warren A. **DELIAN SOCIETY TO HOLD** Trank, and Ralph S. Woodruff. New officers will be elected at SOCIAL MEETING TONIGHT the next meeting, it was announced.

> Surprise Program in Store BARBS MAKE DRAWINGS for Union at Session FOR FORENSIC TOURNEY in Temple Hall. (Continued from Page 1.)

> A surprise program is in store for the members of the Delian Union at their social meeting towinner of the second round will night. Several features have been planned for the meeting. There will be a mock debate by fraternity competition. be judged the winner of the nonseveral of the members, the sub-Bibliographies on the question ject of the debate being kept a are still available in room 111 of secret. Hope Bartunek will sing Andrews hall. Material on the

> > CORRECTION.

A story in Tuesday's Nebraskan announced incorrectly officers elected to Phalanx, military honorary. Kenneth McGinnis was elected national adjutant of Phamander was taken by Paul Bandy Paul Bogan, instead of Paul Ho gan, was re-elected finance offi-

