

# **Less Than Two Per Cent of** Nebraska's Tax Dollar Goes **To All University Agencies**

(Continued from Page 1.)

is to reduce taxes, the few cents gained wouldn't tangible property or even a sixty-five cent levy buy train fare home for the students turned away which would raise the amount requested by the from the beginning on a problem, from an overcrowded university. Wipe out the en- university, is not a high bill to prepare 1,500 young and tire university-wipe out the entire fifty-three cent people annually for the professions, it is a pittance the issue, and allow the student levy; it wouldn't make two percent difference in the average tax bill. Yet the services performed could not be duplicated by the individual communities for major industry; it is hardly adequate tribute to the twenty times the present expense.

Is the university being selfish; is it asking too If the purpose of paring the university budget much? A fifty-three cent assessment on \$1,000 of compared to the wealth that scientific experimenta- to decide for himself whether he tion in the college of agriculture has brought to our shall favor or fight against a highest pillar in a system of democratic education.

qualified to speak on the sub-ject will the forum be success-ful." . . . Frank Hallgren, Arts and Sciences freshman: Such forums would be a good idea. Usually, people are biased such programs would give

forums, is the choice of leaders,

and only as long as those in

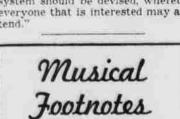
charge insist that those who

take part in the program are

sound arguments on both sides of measure." A A A

Katharyn Adams, Teachers college sidered Junior:

A very good idea. Students southwest Nebraska, Otoe and Newould much rather hear speakers maha counties, the senator that are really interested in their chairman of the comittee on resubject, than to read about a problem. A full hour is really a long dicial and commerce and com-



# By George Kimball.

Eight advanced student musieach from a different cians. teacher, were presented yesterday afternoon at the 21st musical convocation in the Temple theater.

Although none of the material presented was outstanding, several gave admirable performances. Margaret Jane Pyle, student with Miss Klinker, was especially competent in both technic and musicianship. She played "Sara-bande" and "Prelude," both by She played "Sara-Debussy.

Kermit Hansen, tenor, from Mrs. Gutzmer's studio, displayed a voice of exceptionally pleasing "I Heard a Lady Sigh, quality. by Church, was Mr. Hansen's most

effective offering. The only violinist on the program was Edith Burkett, student with Mrs. Larimer. She played DIRECTORY

STUART "Maid of Salem." VARSITY

Indifference on Part Undergraduates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (ACP). Indifference causes Yale univer-sity undergraduates to shun religious discussion groups such as Fold Life. entire approp-the University Christian associa-riations bill is tion, known to students as Dwight

the most im- hall. So said President James Rowure that will land Angell at the services in come before the honor of the 50th anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities on the campus. sembly and also Only a small group was vio-

wastes no time among men in his particular voca-tion. Too often his growth becomes lently opposed to religion. Some in pointing out students stay away from Dwight that he believes From Lincoln Journal that the 230,000 hall, he added, because they feel that their religious beliefs are aldollar increase in the university ready decided. The greater numbudget shoulld be seriously conber "are wholly indifferent to religion and peroccupied like their Representing the agricutural

of the Christ. We are told that parents with other matters." Explaining the necessity for an Jesus grew in "wisdom, stature and in favor with God and man." organization like Dwight hall, Dr. How are you growing? Are you spending all of your time and en-Angell said: 'On the strictly intellectual and ergy in searching for wisdom? philosophical side of religious experience there is and always will Are you primarily interested in be a real job for such an associa- building tion. It affords opportunity for ci-rect, frank man-to-man discussion Is the social life offered at a uni-

of the fundamental issues in versity the whole interest in your Christianity, as well as in other college years? Anyone or all of great world religions. "No thoughtful man can ever worthwhile but if one omits the

be quite sure of the foundations spiritual growth, that increasing of his faith—or, indeed, of his lack of faith, if that represents his condition-without exposure to the shrewd, even if sometimes naive, sions of life must have a place. criticism of his comrades and to Keep an even balance! Grow men-

# **Charges Decline** in

# College Standar's

NEW YORK, (ACP), If colleges and universities continue to "recruit" students and don't restore the high standards for selective admission, they will impair seriously the value of academic de-

grees At least that is the opinion of Frank H. Bowles, acting director

of admissions at Columbia university Reductions in enrollment and decreases in income from endow ment funds and other outside

the merciless give and take of tally, physically, socially and spir-men of his age." Put chickens on a 12 hour working day by means of an alarm clock attachment, is the recommendation of Prof. C. G. Card, head of Michigan State college's poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and lay

more eggs, he says.

MOVIE

"The Great O'Malley"

and "The Holy Terror."

"When You're In Love"

By Margaret M. Anderson.

Congregational Student Secretary

Keeping the right balance in growth and education is one of the most difficult problems of stu-

dents in this day of high speciali-

zation, Each one is anxious to do

his best to attain a position as man

Regardless of one's religious be-

liefs it is agreed that no better

example of perfect manhood has

been given to the world than that

these directions for growth are

spiritual growth, that increasing

warped. Each of the four dimen-

up yourself physically

Corner

'The Four

one sided.

"As You Like It."

Shirts Only 1**n**c



### Too Few 'Big Shots.' From the Syracuse Orange.

Big Men on Campus" have be- Limiting the number of positions body pleading to have military tend. come a problem at more than one a student can hold, so that activi- training forced on them. minds. Half a dozen "activity men" hold the majority of avail- Cure-Alls by Radio. able offices. And narrowing down to half a dozen is unhealthy for the activities, the individuals and their fellow students.

pressing, for when a person holds a great many outside activities, become more eligible for fur-

ber, and honorary officer is boosted as a likely candidate for miracle-working outfit hangs a student body president. Another job thus is piled up when his extra | sage: curriculum program is already too full

Granted, the only way a condidate for election can be selected is by the work he has done in school activities. The basis for judging him, however, should be the quality of his work, not the quantity. Some system for limiting unadulterated prevarications. the number of activities in which a student may participate, by nar-

university in the country. Half a ties will be more evenly distribdozen names stand out in student's uted, would be beneficial to all. From the Daily Kansan:

They'll cure you of cancer or just anything you happen to have. At Syracuse the question of the They'll tell you by the stars. "big activity man" is just as just what fate has in store for you. They'll sell you options on oil wells that are sure to spout.

And they'll show you the evils ther offices. For example, a two of liquor and how to keep them out.

In the main office of this sign. And on the sign is this mes-"There's one born every minute." Theirs is a very nice busiiness....lucrative, anyway and easy... if you have no conscience. We speak, of course, of these Mexican border radio stations, which, from morn until far into the night, clog up the air with false claims, phoney deals, and

This is not to discredit the av-This is not to discredit the av-erage Mexican radio station, how-if the bill passed, and supplea student may participate, by nar-rowing him down to one major in-ilar to the border stations. The ganda designed to create a Red latter are owned and operated by scare. unscrupulous Americans who have been denied the license to broadand Blade at which placards were cast in the United States. They ply so rapidly leads to suspicions that perhaps the great American that perhaps the great American a "rabble-rousing convocation . . . prearranged to bring out mob senwe like to believe. we like to believe. And nothing, it seems, can be done about it. The federal com-munications commission has no cone about it. The rederal com-munications commission has no authority on stations broadcasting from transmitters located just over the Mexican border and the Mexthe Mexican border, and the Mex- slinging directed at faculty and ican government does not seem student members was despicable," anxious to remedy the situation said the editor. Technicalities prevent a case be-The militarists only injured their ing brought against them for using cause by these tactics, for the the "air" to defraud. The modern senate committee, evidently unuse of radio seems to have created favorably impressed by the demonsituations to which our old laws

The introduction of the bill in January was the signal for an eruption of bitter feelings and hot words which culminated in a convocation at which student advocates of the bill were hissed and booed, and signs and placards were displayed which made personal attacks on faculty members

supporting the volutary drill proposal Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, led the none too scrupulous attack on the measure. Col-

onel Easton, head of the R. O. T. C. unit, led off with a statement that if the bill passed he would recommend to the War Department that the R. O. T. C. unit be discontinued. Dr. C. S. Putnam, head of the Gold Star Band, made the unsubstantiated and groundless statement that "if the legislature should decide to remove compulsory drill. there would be no band." Student members of Scabbard and Blade spread rumors, pure products of the imagination, that the state

# enough time for a forum, but a



"Regarding the university budget, I do not believe that it will be possible to obtain the full budget increase request of 600,000 dollars desired by the Board of Regents. By economies in some of the departments of

"The university expenses are

few men are holding too many ing there. A strange sight, this; a system should be devised, whereby jobs, and too many hold none. considerable portion of the student everyone that is interested may at-

view, and a member of the jumunication committes. Mr. Armstrong, altho new to Nebraska legislatures, but experienced by years in the legal profession, sees success in the new unicameral as-

resentative has been active in the presentation of such bills as traffic regulations, gasoline transport, control, (before the senate today)

R. M. Armstrong.

the grading of apples from outstate, and a number of measures to strengthen law enforcement.

Senator Armstrong believes. Next in importance would be the bills Columbia Director pertaining to unemployment insurance and reforms in county

vernment.

the university, however, we should be able to provide the 230,000 dollars needed to meet the problems of increased enrollment," the senator pointed out.

bindweed eradication, provision for

But the important measure this session of the uncameral assembly will be the appropriations bill,

sembly. The second district rep-

ions were in re-

spect to the ap-

p ropriations

bill. Senator

lieves that the

portant meas-

unicameral as-

be

15

Armstrong

One man is incapable of giving undivided attention to three or four activities at the same time. Committee meetings conflict, the year's feature activities come at are operated solely and openly as the same time, arrangements for a bait for "suckers" and the very three different functions need consideration simultaneously. As a result some activity is bound to suffer. If each student were allowed to concentrate only in the field which interests him most, each job would be more efficiently executed.

Reading the paper at home, a student finds "Joe Bigshot, president of 'Seven Monx.' manager of lacrosse, and member of the class "Whew!" executive committee." he whistles a bit enviously, "Sure, he'll get it. 'It's always the big guy.' You don't have a chance unless you can tie the number of his activities.

There sits a voter, reading his do not apply. paper, forced to be causually interested in school affairs because Compulsory Militarism he feels he is hopeless heside the blg guy.' Perhaps he is even a better man for the office because grandmothers were singing he is not president of 'Seven Monx' Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soland what have you. At any rate dier, he held that office, it would North Dakota Agricultural College training in its land grant and state mean the enlistment of another were giving the lie to any fond institutions an dsince 1923 at least worker for the betterment of the mother who imagined her boy 13 other colleges and universities More university.

need not be eliminated. In fact, vocates of a bill which would to a compulsory basis,

# Inquiring Reporter

Tuesday's student forum aroused a question which has for some time been an important one on the campus. That was the relative merits of a convocation as compared with a forum.

The question, "What is your on student forums, at presented by competent speakers?" •

Dorothy Surber, Arts and Sciences senior:

able perspective of both sides of ever, should be dismissed. The stu-"A student forum gives a valumy problem that has any depth when the average student sees at all, an hour is relatively a short time, but under the present enough o fthe worth of a forum being conducted as well as it is going to be overly interested in atpossible to be." tending it."

Clarence Summers, Arts and Sciences junior:

"I prefer the forum, the discussion, to the regular convoca-tion. When the speakers are like the ones we had last Tuesday, their opinions aren't hidden in such big words, and the men are easier to understand than some of the professors. The point of views presented are more of a layman's idea than that presented by an outside speaker. There are men here in Lincoln that are just as competent as those outside, the delivery of the Lincolnites may not be as polished as some orators, but the ideas are presented in a direct and forceful manner. I would like to suggest stration gave the bill a favorable recommendation and on February 15, Governor Langer signed the bill

### From the Daily Kansan. Some years ago our mothers and

It is encouraging to see good sense prevail, not only at North "I Dakota, but all over the country. North Dakota is the third state Last month, students at to abolish compulsory military workers are wouldn't wear khaki, for they pled have adopted voluntary drill. Dur-ge, with, raged at, and insuited North ing the same period, there has always in advantage. The "big men on the campus" Dakota legislators and other ad-been no shift from a voluntary

cussion."

the adoption of a forum where three or four speakers get together and have a round-table discussion, I realize, however, that more time would thus be necessitated, but the benefits gained would be infinitely greater." \* \* 1

# Ralph Pearson, Teachers college

Bob Zoesch, Arts and Sciences junior: "I like it. The student is thus freshman: able to get both points of view on national and local problems. We forum because I had a class, I like have men here in Lincoln who are the idea. Students would in this which both sides of a question will fully able to develop adequately way become better acquainted with any problem presented to them." the political, social, and economic

Dorothy Calkins, Arts and Sciences freshman:

. . .

. . .

"The idea is excellent. Na-

ences junior:

ences junior:

ends.

"An excellent idea, Classes, how- sophomore:

"The forum idea would be all that the faculty doesn't even think interested in so educational a program would get hardly anything from the extra hour that they

conditions in this country."

Eville Younger, Arts and Sci- would spend in class. Harold Suess, Arts and Sciences "A good idea. It would give student a more complete

junior: "For the student who has the stock of knowledge by showing him how people outside the Uni- time, the general educational value versity feel on current preblems. is almost unequaled. The students The programs, however, should will thus be given an opportunity be shorter; about 11:30 I get hungry and start to fidget, and and make their own decisions." I can hardly sit still till the affair will thus be given an opportunity

dents don't bother to read the

newspapers, and so the only way

they have of finding out some

things is thru such programs. I

have one suggestion to make, the

time should be lengthened, so

that students could raise ques-

tions immediately after the dis-

George Debry, Arts and Sciences senier:

"I believe that the idea is a Rosalyn Lashinsky, Arts and Scigood one. It improves the outlook of the students on current problems. However, the attitude of those in charge seems to be that tional problems are thus brought home to the students. It wakes but a few students want to attend them up, makes them realize that there are some things bethe forum. At least no provisions yond mere college life. Most stu- i are made for students, who have

A demonstration by Scabbard a "Spanish I The program: "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld.

displayed urging legislators to "keep the college out of the red." Wilson, Carmena, Sylvia Wolf, (Miss

nd Blace isplayed urging the 'keep the college out of the reus "gold star brand or red flag" was described by the student paper as a "rabble-rousing convocation ... a "rabble-rousing out mob sen-mention of the adherents for the adherents mention of the reus laroux The Nile, Jean Spenson Violin oblicato Eunice Bingham. Debussy, Sarbande, Prelude, Margaret Jane Pyle, (Miss Klinker). Kinscells, Dalsies, Old French, Come. Sweet Morning, Constance Baker, (Mrs. Sweet Mor

COUNCIL HEARS

# THIRD PLAN FOR FACTION REFORM

(Continued from Page 1.) ballot was Arnold Levin, member

of the investigatory committee by virtue of Student Council presi-Levin argued that the dency, elimination of faction names from the ballot, as was the case of the last election, would merely tend to in 1932-33 \*as state commander last election, would merely tend to bring about more underhanded of the American Legion. politics than are now used.

"We will not accomplish the achievement at which we aim by eliminating faction names on the ballot," Levin maintained. "Since we can see no benefits, why should we experiment with such issues." On the other side were the two

other members of the investigacommittee, Frank Landis and Bill Marsh. Altho the majority of girls present agreed with Levin when he stated that most of the sorority girls do not vote for factions but for whom they consider the best qualified candidates, only two favored his arguments when the vote was taken immediately afterwards.

## Want Best Candidate.

"We want campus politics on a merit basis instead of a factional 'Altho 1 couldn't attend the basis," Frank Landis argued. "By eliminating faction names from the ballots, we feel that the best qualified candidate for the office will be elected."

"All we are doing is trying to keep those men out of office who Lois Heers, Teachers college are unqualified, and would not be able to fuifill their duties." Bill Marsh agreed, "Factions will still public problems. Of course, for dent mind is easily impressed, and right if all the students who are exist, candidates will be nomiinterested could come to it. nated, and faction rallies will be Classes should be dismissed, then held, but there will be no publicaall those who wanted to, could tion of the faction the candidate is circumstances. I believe that it is to dismiss classes for it, he's not attend; the ones who wouldn't be representing following his registration in the student activities office.

The only other action of the special council meeting was the setting of the date for the election to determine prospective Innocents and the Ivy day orator as Tues-day, April 13. It is hoped that with favorable council action on the new faction reform, students will be able to vote also on this proposal at the election.

Call the original Mike. He pays highest cash price. \$3 to \$10 for men's slightly used suits. B4743 133 So. 9. Here 20 Years.

apidly drainin fund, but again I say, by economies in certain and specific departments of the university, the wages to the professors now listed in the lower bracket would be increased. The building program should be considered, however, in the worthwhile ten year building plan proposed by Gov-

ernor Cochran. Senator Armstrong pointed out that the entire appropriations bill cing the calibre of all work done is most important because of the in the college, he asserted. reduced ability to pay taxes. It

should be remembered that the greatest problem to the unicameral legislator is to maintain or take care of the needs without in-creasing the tax burden. For eight years Senator Arm-

strong was city attorney of Au-Nebraska. He served as burn Nemaha county judge for four male was being interviewed to deyears. A republican, 44 years of age, the senator is a law graduate from the university. He is an attorney, has two sons, one in the bald-headed."

## NEBRASKA DRILLERS CONVENE ON CAMPUS AT ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page L) and E. C. Reed of the state geological survey. I. N. Downs of "Well Beatrice will speak on Screens and Perforations.' Cochran, Condra Talk.

There will be a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for delegates, the governor, and members of the senate. Both Governor Cochran and Dr. George Condra, dean of the conservation and survey division of the Univer-sity, who is also in charge of the well drillers short course, will The program ends Friday speak.

afternoon with the election of new officers. The complete program follows:

Program.

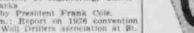
Thursday, March II, Nebraska Hall, 2:00 a.m.: Regultration 1:30 a.m.: Convene in room 110, 1:35 a.m.: Renewing acquaintances, 0:00 a.m.: Writeome, Dean O. J. Fer-on, decastiment of engineering. Univer-ternoise by Pression Ferry Con-

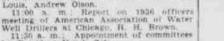
ruson, department of engineering, Univer-sity of Nebrasia Response by President Frank Cole, 10.30 a.m.; Report on 1036 convention of National Wall Drillers association at St. Louis, Andrew Olson. 11:00 a.m.; Report on 1536 officers meeting of American Association of Water Well Drillers at Chickgo, H. H. Brown, 11:36 a.m.; Appointment of committees by President Frank Cole. 11:36 a.m.; Taking picture of nonven-tion.

12:00 noon: Lunchson, Lincoln chamber

Ber exhibits, Nebraska hall Power, Pump, Water Suppl 1:15 p. m.: 1:45 p. m.



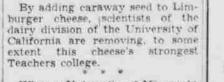






sources, caused by the depression drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educational standards, Mr. Bowles claimed In the extensive recruiting pro-

grams, scholarships have been offered to attract students rather than on the basis of academic merit. Lowered standards of admission are to blame for redu-



When a University of Minnesota termine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be





In Bachelor Rough Dry

Laundry - Cleaning

B6961

Keep Dressed Up