

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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

(Continued from Page 1.)
 If the purpose of paring the university budget is to reduce taxes, the few cents gained wouldn't buy train fare home for the students turned away from an overcrowded university. Wipe out the entire university—wipe out the entire fifty-three cent 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 twenty times the present expense.

Is the university being selfish; is it asking too much? A fifty-three cent assessment on \$1,000 of tangible property or even a sixty-five cent levy which would raise the amount requested by the university, is not a high bill to prepare 1,500 young people annually for the professions; it is a pittance compared to the wealth that scientific experimentation in the college of agriculture has brought to our major industry; it is hardly adequate tribute to the highest pillar in a system of democratic education.

Contemporary Comment

Too Few 'Big Shots.'

From the Syracuse Orange.
 "Big Men on Campus" have become a problem at more than one university in the country. Half a dozen names stand out in student's minds. Half a dozen "activity men" hold the majority of available offices. And narrowing down to half a dozen is unhealthy for the activities, the individuals and their fellow students.

At Syracuse the question of the "big activity man" is just as pressing, for when a person holds a great many outside activities, he becomes more eligible for further offices. For example, a two letter athlete, chapel board member, and honorary officer is boosted as a likely candidate for student body president. Another job this is piled up when his extra curriculum program is already too full.

Granted, the only way a candidate 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 the number of activities in which a student may participate by narrowing him down to one major interest, is obviously necessary.

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 the same time, arrangements for 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 Monks," manager of lacrosse, and member of the class executive committee. "Whew," 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 paper, forced to be casually interested in school affairs because he feels he is hopeless beside the "big guy." Perhaps he is even a better man for the office because he is not president of "Seven Monks" and what have you. At any rate if he held that office, it would mean the enlistment of another worker for the betterment of the university. More workers are always an advantage.

The "big men on the campus" need not be eliminated. In fact,

more of them are desirable. Too few men are holding too many jobs, and too many hold none. Limiting the number of positions a student can hold, so that activities will be more evenly distributed, would be beneficial to all.

Cure-Alls by Radio.

From the Daily Kansan:
 They'll cure you of cancer or just anything you happen to have. They'll tell you by the stars, 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 of liquor and how to keep them out.

In the main office of this miracle-working outfit hangs a sign. And on the sign is this message: "There's one born every minute. There's a very nice business...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 unadulterated prevarications.

This is not to discredit the average Mexican radio station, however, which is in no manner similar to the border stations. The latter are owned and operated by unscrupulous Americans who have been denied the license to broadcast in the United States. They are operated solely and openly as a bait for "suckers" and the very fact that they increase and multiply so rapidly leads to suspicions that perhaps the great American public is not quite so educated as we like to believe.

And nothing, it seems, can be done about it. The federal communications commission has no authority on stations broadcasting from transmitters located just over the Mexican border, and the Mexican government does not seem anxious to remedy the situation. Technicalities prevent a case being brought against them for using the "air" to defraud. The modern use of radio seems to have created situations to which our old laws do not apply.

Compulsory Militarism

From the Daily Kansan.
 Some years ago our mothers and grandmothers were singing "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." Last month, students at North Dakota Agricultural College were giving the lie to any fond mother who imagined her boy wouldn't wear khaki, for they pled with, raged at, and insulted North Dakota legislators and other ad-

vocates of a bill which would abolish compulsory military training there. A strange sight, this, a considerable portion of the student body pleading to have military training forced on them.

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 voluntary drill proposal.

Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, led the none too scrupulous attack on the measure. Col. Paul 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 would suffer loss of federal funds if the bill passed, and supplemented this with a flood of propaganda designed to create a Red scare.

A demonstration by Scabbard and Blade at which placards were displayed urging legislators to "keep the college out of the red," and stating that the choice was "gold star brand or red flag" was described by the student paper as a "rabble-rousing convocation...prearranged to bring out mob sentiment in support of the adherence of compulsory drill," and criticized sponsors of the meeting for the "decidedly shabby treatment" accorded the supporters of the measure. "The sophomore mudslinging directed at faculty and student members was despicable," said the editor.

The militarists only injured their cause by these tactics, for the senate committee, evidently unfavorably impressed by the demonstration gave the bill a favorable recommendation and on February 15, Governor Langer signed the bill. It is encouraging to see good sense prevail, not only at North Dakota, but all over the country. North Dakota is the third state to abolish compulsory military training in its land grant and state institutions since 1923 at least 13 other colleges and universities have adopted voluntary drill. During the same period, there has been a shift from a voluntary to a compulsory basis.

dent's not 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 questions immediately after the discussion."

Bob Zoesch, Arts and Sciences freshman:

"Although I couldn't attend the forum because I had a class, I like the idea. Students would be fully able to develop adequately any problem presented to them."

Lois Heers, Teachers college sophomore:

"The forum idea would be all right if all the students who are interested could come to it. Classes should be dismissed, then all those who wanted to, could attend; the ones who wouldn't be interested in so educational a program would get hardly anything from the extra hour that they would spend in class."

Harold Sues, Arts and Sciences junior:

"For the student who has the time, the general educational value is almost unequalled. The students will thus be given an opportunity to hear both sides of a question and make their own decisions."

George Deby, Arts and Sciences senior:

"I believe that the idea is a good one. It improves the outlook of the students on current problems. However, the attitude of those in charge seems to be that but a few students want to attend that there are some things beyond mere college life. Most stu-

Bulletin

Wrestling Picture.
 Members of the varsity wrestling team will meet at the campus studio, 12 o'clock noon Friday, for the wrestling squad picture.

Archery Club.
 Archery club will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock today in the women's gym of former Museum.

a class at the time, to attend even though they are really interested. Such programs should be held at least once a month, and regularly not spasmodically."

George Porter, Law college senior:
 "The discussion idea is an excellent one. The listener is able to get both sides of a question, and whether he changes his mind or not, he has at least acquired some ideas as to his reasons for his beliefs. The most important feature of such forums, is the choice of leaders, and only as long as those in charge insist that those who take part in the program are qualified to speak on the subject will the forum be successful."

Frank Hallgren, Arts and Sciences freshman:
 "Such forums would be a good idea. Usually, people are biased from the beginning on a problem, and such programs would give sound arguments on both sides of the issue, and allow the student to decide for himself whether he shall favor or fight against a measure."

Kathryn Adams, Teachers college junior:
 "A very good idea. Students would much rather hear speakers that are really interested in their subject, than to read about a problem. A full hour is really a long enough time for a forum, but a system should be devised, whereby everyone that is interested may attend."

Representing the agricultural southwest Nebraska, Oteo and Nemaha counties, the senator is chairman of the committee on review, and a member of the judicial and commerce and communication committees. Mr. Armstrong, also new to Nebraska legislatures, but experienced by years in the legal profession, sees success in the new unicameral assembly. The second district representative has been active in the presentation of such bills as traffic regulations, gasoline transport, control, (before the senate today) bindweed eradication, provision for the grading of apples from out-state, and a number of measures to strengthen law enforcement.

But the important measure this session of the unicameral assembly will be the appropriations bill, Senator Armstrong believes. Next in importance would be the bills pertaining to unemployment insurance and reforms in county government.

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

"The university expenses are rapidly draining the reserve 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 Governor Cochran."

Senator Armstrong pointed out that the entire appropriations bill is most important because of the reduced ability to pay taxes. It should be remembered to be the greatest problem to the unicameral legislator is to maintain or take care of the needs without increasing the tax burden.

For eight years Senator Armstrong was city attorney of Auburn, Nebraska. He served as Nebraska county judge for four years. 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 university at the present time, and in 1932-33 was state commander of the American Legion.

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Smoking the pipe that daily legislative observers maintain to have seen every hour of unicameral activity, Senator Robert M. Armstrong clearly pointed out what his opinions were in respect to the appropriations bill. Senator Armstrong believes that the entire appropriations bill is the most important measure that will come before the unicameral assembly and also wastes no time in pointing out that he believes the 230,000 dollar increase in the university budget should be seriously considered.

Representing the agricultural southwest Nebraska, Oteo and Nemaha counties, the senator is chairman of the committee on review, and a member of the judicial and commerce and communication committees. Mr. Armstrong, also new to Nebraska legislatures, but experienced by years in the legal profession, sees success in the new unicameral assembly. The second district representative has been active in the presentation of such bills as traffic regulations, gasoline transport, control, (before the senate today) bindweed eradication, provision for the grading of apples from out-state, and a number of measures to strengthen law enforcement.

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