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New policy for progress

A new flag, a new makeup, a new size—mark the awakening today of a new DAILY NEBRASKAN, a new DAILY NEBRASKAN that has weathered the turbulence of transition from poverty to never before known prosperity.

A semester of "getting acquainted" with a new office, a new building, and most of all a new chancellor, has popped the dream and brought into focus the campus as it is, not as it seemed in the sparkle of a Student Union in which the paint still smells fresh.

Great strides have been taken in the last year toward a solution of one of the state's greatest problems, education. A state planning board to investigate and de-

termine the best steps to be taken in correction is a need that has long been felt. Now these evidences of activity must be changed to realities of advancement.

The "doing" lies with the legislature. Two proposals have been submitted them—a consolidation of the University Board of Regents with the state normal board, and greater restriction of students attending the various schools. Theoretically both plans could be adopted to the great advantage of the young people of the state.

But even these suggestions are subordinate to a greater question which must be settled before any real improvements can appear. This problem is simply to determine the future position of the four normal schools, created some 20 years ago to train much needed teachers at convenient locales thru the state. As the demands for these instructors decreased and their training requirements grew, the normal schools made but one change—that of increasing their capacities and their courses.

Today these schools are educating over 4,000 teachers in a state with approximately half the population of that of Iowa where one normal school seems to be adequately filling requirements with only 2,000 students. Not satisfied with increasing themselves from two-year to four-year training schools, these institutions now give every evidence of attempting to thrust themselves into the category of full universities. Governor Cochran's recent budget message leaves no question as to the utter impossibility of Nebraska's drouth stricken people to finance such wasteful duplication of educating facilities.

Mr. Hugh Brown of Kearney, and Mr. W. R. Pate of Peru State Teacher's College, who have both openly opposed the Governor's economy measures and the single board plan, could gain some valuable advice from President Haynes of the University of Omaha.

Quoting:

"Because the tax resources of Omaha will have a continuing burden for relief and because other parts of the educational program . . . have urgent financial needs, the University of Omaha should not ask for increased tax funds without the utmost effort to live within its current income . . ."

Even with an ever increasing enrollment, the university can be maintained, says President Haynes, by adhering to a policy:

"When our bill of fare of courses and activities includes all that we can afford to offer, do not add new courses and activities which call for added expenditures without dropping some already offered to compensate for the added expense."

Such a policy of economy should not be restricted to one university nor even to monetary considerations alone, but should be broadened to include the educational system of the entire state. Solution lies in readjustment. Perhaps the planning board will find that solution. When they produce, the NEBRASKAN will be with them for PROGRESS.

Inquiring Reporter

Should the Board of Regents and the State Normal School Board Be Consolidated?

Chris Peterson

Yesterday morning, a bill providing for the consolidation of the state normal schools with the University of Nebraska under the supervision of one governing board, similar to the Board of Regents, was introduced to the unicameral by Dr. A. L. Miller, legislator from Kimball. This morning, the bill will receive its second reading and during the day will be assigned to a proper committee where its fate will be decided.

Realizing that if the bill should become an amendment to the state constitution, the changes brought about by the new system would greatly influence the lives of University students, we attempted to get a cross-section of student opinion on the bill through the following interviews.



When exams were over The dames Gladly dropped Their secondary interest, Going to college, To go at Their primary project— Man-getting.

This they always do, Week ends and in between times. Us guys don't mind much, I guess.

Formals are a phobia With dames. They like to Dress up, or something. It's part of their game; They think it helps Snag victims— Us guys.

So they use all their wiles, And get glamorous, Can-be-had-able. Us guys don't mind much, I guess.

If they've got a chassis They show As much of it As their law allows— Which may be Quite a lot. It's a technique In man-getting.

If they don't have a chassis They make one, Or fake one. Us guys don't mind much, I guess.

My sis tells me that Form-faking Is a cinch. You just use A lot of material In the right places. It's easy to fool Us guys.

Making a figure takes boning To push up in front And down behind. Us guys don't mind much, I guess.

Only it seems to me That there'll come a day Of reckoning When us guys will find out We've been rooped By a rag, a bone, a hank of hair Adept at Man-getting.

Keim to attend farm convention

Professor to address Michigan gatherings

Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, will address two gatherings in Michigan next week at the annual farm and home week at Michigan state college at East Lansing. He talks before the Michigan crop improvement association at their annual banquet Tuesday night about the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. In addition he is scheduled for a talk before the farm crops section of farm and home week on Tuesday. His topic is "Lessons from the Drouth." Both lectures will be illustrated with colored moving pictures.

HERMAN STUTHEIT---SENIOR, TEACHERS COLLEGE.

"I believe that the load would be far to great for one board to carry. I suggest that we keep the present system with its two governing boards. I do believe that there could be more cooperation between these two boards which would help iron out the difficulties that they are now experiencing."

PAT LAHR---SENIOR, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"If a capable board could be selected without interference from politics and if the University would always receive consideration as the only University in the state, I'm all for it. In theory, it is a wonderful plan but whether it could be worked out in practice, I don't know."

WARREN ROMANS---JUNIOR, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"The University is bound to lose financially. Of course, I'm looking at it from the mercenary point of view."

LAUREN HOUSEL---JUNIOR, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I do believe that one board with a good personnel would help remedy part of the overlapping, duplication, and inefficiency found in the present system. There is a lack of funds in all of the systems and I think that a good board might be able to make what funds they have go farther by putting them where they will do the most good. Under present conditions, the normal colleges are terribly neglected. There is a need for a change but I'm not entirely sure that one board could make that change."

PHIL DULEY---FRESHMAN ARTS SCIENCE.

"Theoretically, its the tops. A one board system would be financially more successful than the present set-up because they could plan the entire budget and make allotments where they are most needed. Right now the smaller colleges do not have half a chance financially. However, the fact that there is so much theory in the proposed bill makes me feel that it will fail when put into practise."

RUBY BUSCOW---FRESHMAN, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"I believe it to be a good plan. It is sure to be far more fair than the present system. Right now, the smaller systems such as Peru or Chadron don't have much of a chance."

DICK HITCHCOCK---JUNIOR, ENGINEERING.

"It's too much of a job for one board. The one board plan might be compared to the monopoly which reaches a point where any expense or increase is made against their own cause. Then too the problem of the different colleges and the University are too numerous and different for one board to handle. I say, let's keep the present system."

BOB HEMPHILL---JUIOR, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"Something must be done to establish cooperation between these two separate educational factors. If the one board system will ease future tax burdens without lessening educational opportunities, it is a most laudable attempt to nullify present inefficiency."

CLARK O'HANLON---SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

"It's a good idea because it gives the smaller schools a better system of administration and provides for a better correlation between normal colleges and the University. The one plan idea would provide a logical stepping stone for students wishing to transfer from any of these normal schools to the University."

Night school classes begin

Forty-four courses set enrollment record

Registration for 44 evening courses offered by the university for the second semester was held last night in Social Science auditorium. All of the courses give residence credit, altho some may be carried without credit. Classes begin tonight except for Monday classes which will hold their first sessions on Feb. 6. The following courses are being offered:

- Accounting, Agronomy, Algebra, American history, American Indian art, Art, Astronomy, Campfire guardians' training course, Confidential Novel, Descriptive geometry, Dramatic interpretation, Drawing, Economics, Education, Engineering drawing, English composition, English history, French, Geography, Geology, German, Graphic arts, Home nursing, Journalism, Juvenile Interpretation, Literature, Mechanical drawing, Middle English, Office management, Personal hygiene, Philosophy, Psychology, Psychology of efficiency, Public speaking, Sculpture, Short Story telling, Sociology, Spanish, Standardized testing, Statistical methods, Theory of investments, Trigonometry.

DORM radio station gives news to residents

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (ACP). "This is station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South hall."

Yes, there is a radio station broadcasting from the men's dorm.

Tassels to hold session tonight

Members of Tassels will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 316 of the Union. All members are requested to be present at this first session of the new semester.

don't waste time trying to get it on your radio unless you live within one block of the hall.

The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall thru a standard broadcast receiver but has a radius of only one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

Y.M.C.A. chooses semester officers

Huenefeldt, Klein head Ag, city organizations

Y. M. C. A. presidents for the coming semester will be Stanley Klein, city campus, and Charles Huenefeldt, Ag campus, as a result of a "mail order" election held during exam week.

Other officers elected were, city campus: Lynn Landgren, vice president; Kinley Herboldsheimer, secretary. Ag campus: Clem Wimberly, vice president, and Elton Newman, secretary

All officers will take office immediately.

Dr. Arnholt shows movie on syphilis

Sound films screened for Farm Operators

Dr. M. F. Arnholt, city physician, will show a sound movie on the prevalence of syphilis at the meeting of the Farm Operators club in Ag hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The picture, "For All Our Sakes," is being shown in connection with the national campaign for the eradication of syphilis, and is open to all men on the Ag campus.

College prexies divide on 'Academic Freedom'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ACP). That college administrators themselves are split on the subject of academic freedom was demonstrated at the meeting here of the Association of American colleges attended by college presidents from all parts of the United States.

A resolution asking the guarantee of academic freedom for all faculty members of member institutions was laid over until its meeting next year because delegates failed to agree on one statement in the resolution which stated that the individual faculty member should be the judge of what his obligations are under the rights of academic freedom.

Dr. William Van Royen of the geography department will address a Fairbury audience Monday evening on "Geographical Realities and Nationality Problems in Central Europe."