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Editorial Opinion **Bulletin** Comment

The Best Interests of the University Are ...

. . . A house organ

The University of Nebraska is a state institution. It principal source of revenue is taxation funds appropriated by our unique unicamerial legislature. Other sources of revenue, of course, include federal funds and cash funds which include tuition and matriculation.

For the past several years now, the university's share of legislative appropriation has amounted to about two million yearly. The number. of students has increased every year. Many professors have left this institution for higher salaried positions. Classroom facilities are lacking. Personal association between student and professor is at a minimum because of overcrowded classes. And like every state institution, department, or board, the university wants more revenue. From the state coffers, naturally, and from wealthy loyal alumni -- a necessity it says.

We who are close to the scenes can see that necessity. Taxpayers of the state wouldn't have to look far to see it also. Other state institutions also need greater financial assistance and their plight can as readily be seen. The financial conditions of Nebraska's people, however, will allow taxation only to a certain degree. The legislature must do the appropriating of the revenue raised from that taxation.

is there any reason, then, to deny the fact that the university, like every other state institution, board, or department, has its own state lobby and influence over the federal forms of assistance? Is there any reason to deplore the fact that the university must play its own quiet form of politics to attain its share of that being handed out? The best interests of the university make this a necessity.

But far more important in the best interests of the university, however, is the keeping of the institution in public favor-favor which should necessarily imply favor on the part of those representatives who dole out the public funds. Herein lies one of the most important duties of the chancellor. The duty to show need -- yes, but also the duty to "rationalize" education to assure public faith in it, and the duty to show why "education keeps on with a rising curve of expenditures." The duty, also, to keep harmony between the institution he represents and the disbursing branch of the state government. In the belief that "easy money" is no longer available for educational institutions, he must openly seek the same favors as those sought by other institutions, boards, or departments of the state. The situation at every state university is similar.

Is there any use concealing the fact, then, that the legislative journal of Nebraska's recent special session reads: "The clerk read a letter from Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska setting out the basketball schedule and enclosing two tickets for each member." This is in the best interests of the university.

The best interests of the university further

criticism of administrative policies. That members of the faculty recognize the sad fact that their institution, like all, must bow to the god of public opinion and place itself at the mercy of the legislature every two years. The faculty members, and students, refrain from any action that will bring their names before a public ready to ridicule the entire institution. That the university personnel, for the present, must accept everything as being harmonious within itself and that certain barriers must necessarily be set up against certain expressions in the classroom or for public consumption.

Alumni and students cooperate in every way and do nothing to bring ridicule or adverse publicity on their institution.

And most important, that the students newspaper be made a house organ of the institution. That its objectives be the same as those of the university. That it coooperate in every way with the administrative judgment, good or bad. That it put off a bad situation by smug joking or appropriate quotations. That it forget the indifferent. That it recognize certain things as not appropriate for the "best interests of the university."

No journalist, even if he chose his training in Nebraska's school of journalism, was ever taught that. Editors must sometimes forgo that training, however. Then they become disillusioned. We are. We have been for the past week or so. The best interests of the university are . . . , well.



JAPAN THINKS IT OVER.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonia is the new premier of Japan. For the second time in six months there has been a thorough-going shakeup among the Nipponese leaders. Although this appointment has occasioned genuine surprise in some Japanese circles, Kappa will be held at 6:30 p. m. today in it should not surprise Americans. For the abrogation of the U. S.-Japanese commercial treaty of will be held at 4 p. m. today in the 1911 takes effect Jan. 26. The Japanese have been be played. depending for two years on the United States for 56 percent of the materials with which to wage s war on China. The outbreak of the present series of wars in Europe has increased her reliance on the United States for such essentials of war. With the United States for such essentials of war. With Sigma Eta Chi members will hold a more than a million men strung out along extended of the Union. battle lines from Chensi province to Cochin China, the Japanese desperately need more guns, airplanes, The League of Evangelical Students meet at 7 p. m. today in Union 316.



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GLEE CLUB SINGERS. Applications for tryouts for the univer-ty singers and the men's give club may a made this week at the office of the chool of music. PHI DELTA KAPPA.

HARMONY HOUR.

GAMMA LAMBDA.

Gamma Lambda will meet today p. m. in Union 313. SIGMA ETA CHL

ges of Sigma Eta Chi will meet at 7 p. m. in room 305 of the Pledges

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS.

The League of Evangelical Students will

morrow at 4 p. m. in room 505 of the Union.

CORN COBS.

No more regular meetings of Cora Cobs will be held this year. All future meetings will be announced in the DAILY. ASCE.

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 515 of the Union.

GAMMA ALPHA CHL. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union, SIGMA ALPHA 10TA.

Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 5 p. m. tomorrow in room 315 of the Union.

DELTA OMICRON. Delta Omicron will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Union.

MATINEE DANCE.

A matinee dance will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Students must present identification cards for ad-mittance.

SKETCH CLASS

stipulate that Members of the faculty refrain from any

Scrap grony AAA Chris Peterson , AAAA

BACK THEN

When Grandpa was youthful, The ladies were truthful, So pure and demure and appealingly sweet, All shackled and rustled, They crackled and bustled, And screamed when they dreamed of revealing their feet.

With sashes unfurling,

And lashes upcurling,

They fluttered and stuttered when asked for a dance,

They twittered and bridled, They tittered and sidled, And chilled at the thrill of a masculine glance.

No high-balled cavortings,

No ribald retortings.

No parking and larking with petters diverse,

No showing poses,

No glowing noses,

When Ladies were Ladies for better or worse.

No shocking complexes,

No talking of sexes,

Those peerless young dears would have yipped at the thought, No shingling of tresses,

No mingling caresses,

I'll say in a way, they were gypped quite a lot.

No rude little vamper, Intruded on Grandpa, For sheiking was sneaking and necking a crime Prevailing conditions Curtailed his ambitions-Yet, I guess he got by But I don't see how or why. 化化学 法法律法的法法法法的

fuel oil, motor trucks, and medical supplies. Ours is the most available source of supply.

At the same time their Manchoukuoan border warfare with Russia compels the Japanese to keep their crack regiments there-for whatever flaws the Red Army shows in Finland, the Far-Eastern Army consistently trounces the Japanese in the fighting on the Manchoukuoan front.

Much has been learned by painful experience since the days of 1937 when chauvanistic Japanese military and naval officers spoke of their ability to handle China, Russia, and the United States simultaneously, if need be.

United States Ambassador Grew, with his talks "straight from the horse's mouth" has done a great deal to convince the Japanese that we are far from the complacent observers the Japanese thought us to be in the past. Projected plans in this country for a super-battle-fleet do not add to the Japanese peace of mind. Accordingly the Ori- . ental sails are being trimmed.

Admiral Yonai is known for his knowledge of American affairs and his many American friends. His government will seek, by all the means in its power, to encourage friendly diplomatic and commercial relations with the United States.

THE WAR OF NERVES.

Belgium this week has completely mobilized her military forces, while the Netherlands cancelled all army leaves. Britain at the same time suspended all leaves for the British Expeditionary Forces. Cause of these actions was a rumor that Germany is preparing to launch an offensive drive through the Low Countries, concurrently with a mass air attack on the British and French.

As has been stated before, it seems extremely doubtful that any great Nazl offensive action will be undertaken just now except under the duress of unusual circumstances. These rumors that have caused so much consternation in Europe may well be interpreted as a German attempt to arouse the anxiety of her enemies and possibly lead to IIIconsidered action. It is another stroke in Europe's "war of nerves".

PHALANX.

A meeting of Phalanx will be held 7:30 p. m. today in Union 315.

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP LECTURE.

Dr. Theodore A. Kiesseibach, department of agronomy, will discuss "The Mode of Agronomic Research" at the Facuity Scholarship Lecture program Jan. 19 in the Union. The address will follow a din-ner to be held at 6:15 p. m. Dean O. J. Ferguson is in charge.

TAP DANCING CLASSES.

Tap dancing classes sponsored by Coed Counsellors will be held at 5 p. today in the Union ballroom.

BARB WINTER PARTY.

Holders of barb membership cards may call at room 507, Student Union for their barb winter party bids. Tickets will go on sale to the public Fcb. 7 at 50c a

TAP DANCING LESSONS.

Tap dancing lessons for women will be given on the stage of the Union ball-room teday at 5 p. m. The lessons, spon-sored by the Coed Counselors, are given free to all women students.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS.

Presbyterian students will meet tomor-row noon in Parior X of the Union.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilan will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 209 of the Union. MU PHI EPSILON.

SCRAPBOOK HOBBY GROUP. Serapbook hobby group will meet to-

Next meeting of the Union Sketch class will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union. A male model will be provided. Mr. Alboris will instruct.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

The members of the Student Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the cam-pus studio to have their pictures taken for the Commusker. The Council activity files committee will meet today in room 308 of the Union. PUBLICATIONS APPOINTMENTS.

Application for following positions on the student publications will be received by the publication board until Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 5 p. m.

DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Editorial: Editor-in-chief, two managing editors, five news editors, ag campus editor. Business: Business manager, three assistant business managers.

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Editor, managing editor, business man-ager, two assistant business managers (unpaid).

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, Uni-versity hall 104. Material already on file meed not be duplicated.

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Betty Ann Duff and Scima Hill will speak at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota tomorrow at 7:30 at the home of Mrs, Frank Henline, 922 South 21,

CORNHUSKER PICTURES.

Cornhuster editorial staff will have their pictures taken at the campus studio today.



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