

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

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of the administration of the university.

Editorially Speaking

Mr. Brownell didn't say it—but

Do mounting government costs carry a double threat for university sources of revenue?

Two basic ideas occupied the Charter Day speech of Herbert Brownell in the Coliseum yesterday—two ideas which bear an interesting relationship to one another:

- 1. Outside financial support from sources such as alumni is needed by this university and others like it if they are to maintain their traditional positions of importance.
2. The country is faced today with the great problem of financing the vast structure of social legislation built up in the past few years.

Altho Mr. Brownell did not say so, these two financial problems instead of merely representing a similar trend seem more like a pair of crossed arrows with educational institutions the uncomfortable objects of their sharpened ends.

Mr. Brownell warned his audience that recent governmental social legislation by necessity has placed a ceiling on the share of tax money allocable to the development of higher education.

And echoing in our ears is another voice which says: "This group, more than any other, will be required under the pressure of recent changes, to expend more of its thought and energy in participating in the management and direction of newly created governmental functions."

We do not mean to take an alarmist view of the situation—there is no immediate danger of the United States becoming a proletarian state. Nevertheless, there is a definite trend away from the amassing of large fortunes, and in the years to come there will be fewer men like Rockefeller and Harkness to further the cause of education thru private endowment.

THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT

of 75,000, announced by the University Foundation from a donor whose beneficent spirit is magnified by his modest wish to remain anonymous, might appear to contradict this, but even more it seems to indicate that university would have done well to have set up the Foundation sooner. As it is, Nebraska may reap only the concluding harvests of private donations as a period of great individual fortunes draws to a close. A new economic era, based partly on so-



News Roundup

Davis, Loos, Mahnken

ROOSEVELT AND NEBRASKA

Definite evidence that President Roosevelt's name will appear on the Nebraska democratic primary ballot was made public yesterday when Charles W. Bryan filed petitions to this effect from the First and Fifth congressional districts in the office of the secretary of state.

Thus it seems that Nebraska will be one of the states in which the democratic party will have an opportunity to voice its opinion on the third term question. It is rumored that the movement in Nebraska was undertaken to test the presidential popularity in the prairie states.

As yet no other candidates have filed for a place on the democratic primary ballot, but it is commonly believed that the name of Vice President Garner will appear. Supporters of Senator Wheeler, Montana liberal, have also indicated that they may seek a referendum on his popularity within the state, but Wheeler probably will make no aggressive campaign if the president countenances movements to place him in line for a third term.

THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS, ANYWAY

The German people have it on the authority of Field Marshal Herman Goering that Germany can not be defeated in the current war. At the same time he insisted that in order for the German people to be "firm and strong, it must draw strength from the soil to make it invincible."

We may be inclined to disagree with Goering's basic assertion as to the invincibility of the German might, but there is an element of truth in what the marshal says. Pointing to the food reserves which the reich possesses, Goering indicates the impossibility of a short war. Apparently the allies would do well to consider this. During the World war it was rather widely accepted that the economic systems of the belligerent powers would crack at a very early date.

Yet in the field marshal's speech one can detect a note of uneasiness. "We do not have too much (of food)" he says, while urging farmers to redouble their efforts for the coming year. This is but a logical recognition of the effect which the English blockade must eventually have.

What's My Name?

Primarily, I am the athletic type. I am a senior in Teachers college, stand 6'1", weigh 186 pounds. I graduated from Scottsbluff high school three years ago, pledged Alpha Tau Omega and immediately tossed by freshman hat into the football ring. Since that first year, I have been a regular Jones boy, playing half-back my sophomore year and quarterback last season.

cial conscience, partly on nationalistic ambition, already has a firm grip on European nations and appears to be tightening around the United States. And that era does not appear to hold the brightest of promises for educational endowment from either public or private monetary appropriations.

"Education is the leading out of the individual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and with his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and in rapport with the ultimate spiritual realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's Press, Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern higher education.

Collegiana...

FORE! MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE HAS AN ANNUAL TEN-WEEKS COURSE FOR GOLF GREENKEEPERS! SUBJECTS SUCH AS ENTOMOLOGY, BOTANY, DRAINAGE PROBLEMS, TURF CULTURE AND SOILS ARE STUDIED.

WUXTREE! THE HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS STAFF OF NEW YORK UNIV. DISTRIBUTED 30,000 COPIES OF THEIR PAPER AT THE N.Y.U.-FORDHAM GAME LAST FALL IN YANKEE STADIUM. IT WAS THE LARGEST SINGLE ISSUE OF ANY COLLEGE PAPER!

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin may be submitted at the NEBRASKAN office by 5 p. m. the day before publication or at the registrar's office by 4 p. m. on week-days and 11 a. m. on Saturday.

IDENTIFICATION PICTURES. A number of students have not yet called at the registrar's office, Administration building 103, for their identification pictures which were taken during the second semester registration. These pictures should be called for before Saturday noon, Feb. 17. Students must present their identification cards to secure pictures.

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Seniors! APPLICATION PICTURES \$1.00 DOZ. JOHNSON STUDIO 1315 O St.

Come to Church Sunday, Feb. 18 First Baptist 14th and K Clifton H. Walcott, Minister 9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for College Age Group. 11:00 A. M.—"The Value of a Human Being." Dr. Gerald M. Kendall. 7:00 P. M.—"The Ethics of Personal Achievement." Dr. Haller. First Plymouth Congregational 20th and D Raymond A. McConnell, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"God in History." 6:00 P. M.—Lenten Vespers. "I Believe in Jesus a Leader." 6:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club. "Being Up to Date." Miss Sarah T. Murr. 7:00 P. M.—Social Hour. University Episcopal 18th and H Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge 8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon. First Presbyterian 17th and F Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister 9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups. K. O. Broody. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M.—University Group. Westminster Presbyterian Sheridan and South M. V. Ogden, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"No More Race." 6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper. 8:40 P. M.—Discussion. Father Lawrence Orlat. 7:30 P. M.—"What Should I Renounce?"