

Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

Thanks Mr. Howard! Thanks World-Herald!

Support for the University in its quest of an appropriation adequate to suit its needs has begun to come in from out-state, particularly from influential newspapers.

We are gratified to find such a quick recognition of the problem which the state legislature will have to solve this spring. Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus Daily Telegram, a writer and a statesman who recognizes values, has come to the University's side.

In a signed editorial on Monday, December 9, Mr. Howard writes, "What is the name of that greatest of all Nebraska public institutions? It is the Nebraska State University."

This friend of ours, whose career and prestige are a source of pride, or should be, to all Nebraskans continues by presenting the problem, but admits he does not know how the legislature will find the funds necessary to grant an increase. Mr. Howard's responsibility surely is not to suggest where the funds are to be found. That job falls in the laps of the legislators. He has done his most to aid. We pray that the weight of his opinion is enough to be recognized when the 43 legislators meet.

The Omaha World-Herald, admittedly Nebraska's only truly metropolitan newspaper, has come to the side of the University too. A week ago today, the lead editorial, captioned "University in Decline" was published. After summarizing conditions and agreeing that economies, even in granting the University appropriation were necessary during the last few years, the World-Herald writer states that "there is a limit to the length of time one can survive on starvation rations. A first class university cannot operate indefinitely on a third-class budget. Some time the peoples must face the question: Shall we maintain an excellent University or a poor one."

And that, directly, is the question the legislators will have to answer. Properly so, the World-Herald could do no more than Edgar Howard in suggesting specific remedies or budgetary changes in order to get the University what it needs. The World-Herald did say this: "On the assumption that the people of Nebraska are not yet ready to accept a permanently

third-rate University for their children, we say that it is the job of the new governor and the new legislature to find that money—in whole or in part."

The job is not easy, states the editorialist, but, he continues, "And yet we harbor the notion that a legislature resolved to rescue its University from decline could find the money somewhere."

The World-Herald editorial is a sample of what we would like to see all Nebraska newspapers printing, and so is Mr. Howard's. For reasons we do not know, some of them hesitate. Surely, if they believe in the University and trust that its administrators are not pulling some kind of a gag, or are not lying about the University's needs, they will come to our aid.

Not only should a first-rate school be maintained because of its influence on Nebraska's youth, but it should be maintained to provide Nebraska officialdom with trained, intelligent, and wise men. Not all of that officialdom is trained, here, but enough of it is to insure that in the long run a third-rate University may become the fountain from which spring third-rate administrators of government.

School scum

Tickets to the Pasadena Bowl game are gone. Students hold as many tickets, probably more, than there are students going to the game. But many of those students are not going to the game. And most of those who are not going to the game, and hold tickets, hold more than one or two tickets.

No, they aren't going, but they're sure enthusiastic about going when they call for their tickets at Mr. Selleck's office. They swear up and down, in the manner of the most polished and able liar, that they are going. And who is Mr. Selleck to challenge their statements? He hasn't the authority to call them liars or to use a lie-detector on them. If he used the latter, he would be shocked to find the number of cheats and petty thieves that attend this school.

Scalping is a federal offense, because the scalper doesn't pay the extra 10% tax on the price he gets. There is no way of apprehending the scalpers. But we can have our say. We think the scalpers are the scum of the school.

Prairie Schooner appears featuring state authors

Contributors to the winter number of the Prairie Schooner represent 13 states: Nebraska, New York, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Kentucky, Wyoming, Oregon, Georgia, California, Massachusetts, Florida, and Oklahoma. Three articles, six stories, and 13 poems appear in the issue. "Notes of a Recommender," written under the pseudonym of Lathrop Q. Merriwell, contains the humorous reflections of a college professor on recommendations he has given for students and friends. "Memory of a Church," by Martin S. Peterson of the university English department, is a reminiscent article on Sweden before the war.

Other Nebraskans who have written for the issue are Clarence Lawson, student at Kearney State Teachers college, and Norman Bolker, student at the university college of medicine, poets; and Leo Sonderegger and Tim Parker, Lincoln newspapermen, Maxine Shanklin of Lincoln, and William K. Pfeiler of the university department of modern languages, who have all written reviews.

Wraps-

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one until the frequency of the reports made the story plausible. Some women were an hour or more late as a result of the long delay in the battle for hats and coats. A checkup of some sorority houses revealed that Alpha Chi Omega led with six girls arriving after the clock had struck one. Alpha Omicron Pi reported two girls arriving after hours. However one of these gave the additional excuse that the air-conditioned truck she was riding in had broken down. Alpha Phi said two of their girls got in late due to checkstand congestion. One of them was "five or ten minutes late," the other got in unnoticed. The general consensus of opinion among the so-called weaker sex was: "This is a man's job—and they can have it!"

Lutherans hold service, parties

Reverend Erck, University Lutheran pastor, will speak on "Abraham's Faith" at the regular Lutheran service in Union parlors Y and Z this morning at 10:45.

At 5:30 the Lutheran Student association will meet in parlor X for their annual Christmas gathering featuring a candle light service and Christmas caroling. Following the service gifts will be exchanged by members of the association.

Gamma Delta will hold a Christmas party for Lutheran students in parlors Y and Z from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Persons attending are requested to bring a small gift.

Love will find a way and it did

Maybe pastures are greenest across the fence. At least it would seem that way with Elizabeth Whitney, daughter of Prof. D. N. Whitney, who left Lincoln some time ago on a world tour. And the former Miss Whitney will be home this Yuletide, bringing with her a husband, Curt V. Vollhofer, a steel salesman in Singapore, whom she met in Africa and married in Peiping.

If she wants blue orchids, okay, but there are no lilies of valley

By Marjorie Bruning.

Any lilies of the valley in your Military Ball corsage last Friday night? We'll bet there weren't and you probably won't be getting any during this formal season either. You want to know why? There aren't any.

It seems the kind of lilies of the valley used in corsages grow from bulbs which must come from Germany, and Germany just isn't shipping any to the United States bulbs in this country which have been treated for forced growing, they cost twice as much as they did last year, and fellows refuse to pay an exorbitant price for a flower similar to the ones they see growing in season in the gardens of their own homes. According to Lincoln florists, the lilies which grow in everyone's yard may be lilies of the valley, but they don't have the long, strong stems or carry as many bells as the florist shop lilies which grow from German bulbs. The few bulbs of German variety left in America won't be able to meet nearly the demand, so until horticulturists can duplicate the method of producing lily of the valley bulbs which can be grown out of season, you coeds who yearn for this now rare flower will have to be satisfied with some inferior corsage made of orchids or gardenias, or just wait until next summer when American soil can produce its own variety.

Did you think you'd have hyacinths or tulips for your centerpiece on Easter Sunday? You're going to be disappointed again because these bulbs come from Holland and the war has enforced preventive measures against Dutch-American shipping. The supply already in this country won't be enough to furnish us as lavishly as we would like, and the beautiful varieties which come

from the great fields of Holland will be scarce and high-priced.

Conditioning of American bulbs for forced growing in green houses out of season is the only solution to the most current problem of florists, and a new field is open to aspiring horticulturists. Until then, if you crave the scent of a lily of the valley, a hyacinth, or a tulip, you will probably have to pay a premium that will make you wince, or be deprived of it altogether.

Rally to send Huskers off

Giant pep fest set
for Thursday night

"Regardless of how cold it is, we'll put the football team on the Rose Bowl bound train with an exhibition of the hottest spirit this school has even seen," said Gerald Spahn, Corn Cob president, today, as he announced a giant rally for Thursday night, starting at 7:30 at the Union.

If the weather is not too cold and the streets are not too icy, a parade led by the varsity band from the Union, thru the downtown district and then to the station to shout off the team at 8 is included in indefinite plans.

Bad weather will mean no parade but the rally will continue as scheduled at the station, according to Spahn.

Spahn urged all groups to cooperate in making the rally the most enthusiastic one of the year, and Patricia Lahr, Union director, announced that the Union program planned for Thursday night at 8 will be changed until 8:30 on account of the rally.

Co-op-

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ing co-ops. Their costs run about \$4 or \$4.50 a week, for which the men receive three meals a day during the week.

In each case the housemother receives from 15 to 25 percent of the income, with most of the duties of managing taken over by the members of the club, including purchasing of food. Complete facts on the various organizations, such as the number of men necessary, division and organization, work for board, relative costs, and social aspects, which will be available to those interested in starting co-ops or in being members were presented at the conference.

Program outlined.

A definite program was planned for the present and coming semesters, in preparation for next year. The poll conducted by the DAILY NEBRASKAN indicates that there are a number of men who are willing to join co-ops. This gives encouragement to a plan for calling a mass meeting of all interested men, at which they may give their names for reference.

Members of present co-ops will present the advantages of living in such an organization; personal calls will be made on house owners and renters, describing possibilities and benefits to them, according to the members of the housing committee Dorothy Jean Bryan, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Phil Weber and Ray Murray.

Cooperation between the staffs of the Barb and the DAILY is planned in publicizing the efforts of the sponsors of the program.

Party-

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The two senior girl members of Ag Executive Board, Betty Jo Smith and Sylvia Zocholl, will light the candles for the opening ceremony. The building will be decorated with an array of colored lights, candles, and pine boughs.

Members of the instrumental trio are Norma Jean Campbell, cellist; Ardith Hackman, violinist, and Miriam Hackman, pianist. Soloists include Mark Allen, Mary June Buck, Nina Armstrong, Robert Schmer, George Rupp, Duane Beebe, and Harold Brown.

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Messiah-

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thru the use of microphones and special amplifying equipment. The first experiment of this type was made at the performance of Carmen when only one microphone was used.

At the Messiah, three microphones will be used with control set in the first row of seats. This plan of amplification is made possible thru the cooperation of local broadcasting studios, the university studio and the electrical engineering department which has contributed some of the material necessary to the experiment.

Soloists and their numbers are:

Sopranos
Catherine Tunison, "Come Unto Him."
Dorothy Carlson, "Rejoice Greatly."
Janet Renner, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Altos
Hester Whitmore, "He Shall Feed His Flock."
Nina Armstrong, "He Was Despised."

Tenors
Richard Johns, "Comfort Ye."
Richard Koupal, "Every Valley."
Alden Marvel, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart."
Reiner Andreesen, "Behold and See."

Baritone
Charles Oldfather, "For Behold, Darkness."
Richard Morse, "The People That Walked in Darkness."

Bass
Clyde Genalinger, "Thus Saith the Lord."
Jack Anderson, "But Who May Abide."

Instructors in charge of direction are: Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Hermann Decker, Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk, Don Lentz and Dr. A. E. Westbrook. Earnest Harrison will be at the piano and Myron Roberts at the organ.

During the hour before the performance, two brass quartets will play Christmas carols.

Psychology-minded gardeners at New York City's college are working on the theory that "a beautiful campus stimulates the appetite for knowledge."

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