

The Daily Nebraskan

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DOLLARS AND CENTS

Astonishing are the results of a survey of the relationship between the average salary and the average expenditure of University of Nebraska faculty members during the past year. The results of the survey, announced Saturday, indicate that the average annual expenditures of 155 faculty members exceeded average annual salaries by \$163 for each member of the staff. Savings averaged \$220 for each member reporting. The survey was indicative of the situation further, by showing that 38 per cent of the members found it necessary to resort to other means of increasing their income, aside from instructional duties. Of the 330 faculty members receiving the questionnaire, 155 answered, for a report of 47 per cent of the faculty, distributed among the different teaching ranks and department. Salary inadequacies of members of the faculty have heretofore been largely a matter of rumor, opinion, and speculation. This survey brings out into tangible form, the actual situation of an underpaid professional staff. It enables the critic to place a finger directly upon the salary problem, instead of depending upon a limited few concrete cases and making generalizations from those few cases. The survey shows that insufficient salaries are not characteristic of a small circle of faculty members, but a general faculty-wide condition.

Sixty-four per cent of the 155 returning answers to the questionnaire stated that they were prevented from doing graduate study on account of living costs. Summer teaching, night classes, book royalties, and outside employment provided means of increasing income to meet current expenditures. Underpaid faculty members have been the 'sore spot' in the affairs of many universities and colleges. When average expenditures exceed average earnings for members of the University of Nebraska faculty, by \$163 worth per year, it produces a situation which is deplorable and discouraging. Instructors, as well as any other class of people, have that inherent right to demand a fair profit for their services. Certainly, in face of insufficient salaries, instructors are going to be on constant vigilance for opportunities which at least insure them a living wage.

The desire to meet the requirements of their profession, the necessity for diversion from curricular activities, the call to do valuable research, to write and contribute to their own field of study, must be satisfied. When financial worry casts a gloomy shadow over the activities of members of a college staff, that worry proves detrimental to the educational institution. Instructors are incapacitated. When they are forced to seek other employment to meet the necessities of a home, to meet those absolute expenses, their responsibility to the classroom and their interest is depleted.

The recommendation of Governor Weaver in his budget message a few weeks ago calls for a ten percent increase in maintenance for the University. If this provision becomes a reality, the sum received from the recommended increase, minus the costs of the general expenses of the University, would become almost negligible when it is proportioned to a large University staff.

With the nearness of class elections activity of has-been politicians, hand shakers and back patters, has become fairly common.

DANGER AHEAD!

House Roll 179, legislative measure which would prohibit freshman students from pledging sororities and fraternities at any state institution, was reported out to general file in the house of representatives Friday, coming from the committee on education. In a hold-over session Saturday, the bill was referred back to the committee for a few minor changes, with a proposal which would not make deferred pledging active until 1930. Sentiment in the committee on education prior to the release of the bill in the house Friday was not wholeheartedly in support of the deferred pledging proposal.

Release of the bill from the committee on education into the house of representatives places deferred pledging within another step of becoming a law. If the house stamps its approval on the measure when it comes up for discussion in a few days, it will have almost reached the half-way mark in the legislative grist mill.

Defeat of the proposal to grant the University the revenue received from the 80 per cent inheritance law places the dormitory question a step farther away from reality. The breach between deferred pledging and obtaining adequate dormitory facilities for the freshmen students coming to the University has been widened rather than closed up.

If the deferred pledging bill comes through the legislature to the statute books, more than twelve hundred students, freshmen in the University of Nebraska, will not have a single choice as to the housing facilities which are offered to them. They will be compelled to take what Lincoln has to offer in the way of rooms in private dwellings. They will be separated from the University administrative offices even more than they are at the present time. Adequate dormitory facilities cannot be devel-

oped in a single year. It will take one, two, three years. Other universities have experienced the same identical situation, and they have not created dormitories overnight. They have not taken away the right of sororities and fraternities to pledge freshman students before a dormitory system was provided for and actually established. If the fraternity pledging legislation is designed to serve as a lever on the dormitory proposals, it is indeed an uncertain and weak lever. What if dormitories are not provided for during the present session of the legislature, while the anti-freshmen pledge bill has become a law? Affairs that are on the way to smooth running at the present time would be disrupted.

Almost four hundred more freshmen would be thrown out for exploitation by commercial rooming houses in Lincoln. No fair chance whatever is offered for fraternities to adjust themselves to the anti-freshmen pledge bill if it slides through this session of the legislature. Ninety per cent of the effectiveness of a law comes with the ease with which circumstances can be adjusted to meet the requirements of that law.

With the dormitory question still hanging fire, and with the conceded opinion that dormitories and a dormitory system are not the product of a single year, passage of a deferred pledging bill at the present time would be a plain case of 'getting the cart before the horse.'

Faction leaders always consider the outstanding men for the candidacies of offices. Eligibility rules count after the caucus.

WELL—

Utterly disregarding the ruling made by the interfraternity council stating that all probational activities should be confined to the inside of the fraternity houses, several fraternities on the Nebraska campus emphasized violation of that rule during the last two days. Others respected the council's action and work to eliminate the undesirable aspects of probation on the campus, and never once exhibited a pledge outside the house in the garb of a butler, coachman, or what have you.

Now, what is the council going to do? Will they sit back on their haunches and let such violations go by unnoticed? Will the council cover in the corner, and permit four or five fraternities to send freshmen on expeditions in search of mice and sparrows, parade the streets and exhibit themselves in customary probation outfits and predicaments? If the council looks favorably upon the violations of the probation ruling, then they will have seen the biggest single piece of work that they have ever accomplished for the fraternity system at Nebraska, junked. The council will be accepting these exhibitions of disrespect, and utter disregard for the business which it transacts. If the complaints are registered with the committee of the council, and the members of that committee fail to act, then the council has automatically branded itself an ineffectual and flimsy organization.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

BROTHERS ALL

An editorial in the Nebraskan Friday titled "Probation Is On" once again demonstrates the necessity of the probation period; once again unsuccessfully. To show their metal and to prove that they will make "real fraternity men," that is the purpose; no, it is the excuse for this alleged period of correction.

The fact that fraternities must have a period of concerted correction is in itself an admission that they are unable to make men out of the neophytes in a sane way. The fact that the probation period has been reduced is an admission that the method is ineffective; for, if it were actually worth while, one week would be all the better.

How can one show his metal by submitting to the will of the wily brethren? Members of the fraternities assume the attitude that "this is going to hurt you worse than it is going to hurt you." Even this is stretched a point when they try to convince the freshman that probation is actually going to make him a "real fraternity man"—a phrase utterly meaningless.

What method do the sororities use for making women out of their freshmen? Caly a meagre remnant of probation remains in a very few of the sororities. There is no intention here to say that what is good for one sex is good for another; but they demonstrate that women can be made good sorority members without browbeating.

A university senior in a fraternity may have developed well in knowledge, but certainly he cannot claim to know what is lacking or what is overdone in the character of a fraternity freshman. All he knows is what he likes and what he dislikes about the freshman. He will try to pound out what he dislikes.

Why not admit that the probation period has but one real purpose? It is easy to find reasons for probation, but the real purpose is simply to amuse and to entertain the upperclassmen. Why not admit that a fraternity is good only for the society of its members? Is that not enough in itself? It appears not, for fraternity members grasp out at straws, reach for time worn reasons or excuses, drag in platitudes when they argue for the right of existence of their organizations.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

'THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH'

It seems that the waning interest in pep meetings here is not a local ailment. It is a national epidemic.

Observers all over the nation this year have noted the fact that organized cheering is losing force in universities. No longer do crowds of undergraduates flock to pep meetings on days before big games. Instead they go about their other activities and go to the game when game time comes.

Football, it seems, is becoming a sport. It is no longer a religious effort of entire student bodies. It is the business of the two dozen or so men who are actively engaged in it.

We cannot help but shed a tear as this phase of college life apparently totters on its last legs. The organized effort of an entire school bent on one central object was inspiring.

Organized yelling in some schools had come to the place where special pep displays for the games were practiced that bigger crowds might be drawn. A religion was commercialized. In other schools, pep came from a desire of upperclassmen to show their authority over freshmen. Consequently many upperclassmen ceased to attend.

As a sport football is a splendid spectacle. There is no reason it should not take its correct place in school life.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS BY BOB KELLY

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And so the House played around in committee of the whole Friday afternoon. The object of their derision and merriment was a bill to curtail the cropping of dogs' ears. After having had their fun the legislators advanced the bill with some amendments. However it did not get through without some opposition.

The barbers failed in their attempt to induce the legislature to elevate their trade to the status of a profession by requiring barbers to have two years college education. The bill, as introduced, would compel barbers to get a permit to ply their trade. The legislators decided that that would discriminate against the operators of beauty shops.

A prerequisite of a college education, it was argued, would raise the quality of conversation which the barber might carry on. "Barbers should be better informed than they are on many topics," said Representative Chet Wynne of Omaha. "Their conversation when working on a customer is sometimes rather dull. I want to improve the quality of talk heard in barber shops. They must have their fun."

The house committee on medicine looked unfavorably on a bill which would require doctors to make their drug prescriptions in plain English, without any cabalistic symbols or Latin terms. The bill also provided that the doctor would be compelled to give the patient a copy of the prescription if it is desired.

The bill was probably impractical. However it indicates that the public is coming to the place where it will not be awed or misled by high sounding terms. It will not be surprising if some of the other professions will be required to come down to earth.

A further step in the emancipation of women is threatened in the bill, advanced to the floor in the Senate, to compel women to serve on juries. An amendment was added before the bill was advanced which exempts housewives from jury duty.

A survey was taken, according to one senator, of 100 women in Lincoln to find out if they wanted the law which would compel them to serve. They answered "no." But the senators must have reasoned: What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If women are seeking equality they must take it in all things.

A bill which would require school boards to publish the minutes of their meetings failed to find approval with the legislators. Some of them apparently smelled a rat in that the publishing of the minutes in the newspapers would contribute some revenue to the said newspapers.

The Senate is growing slightly impatient waiting for Governor Weaver to present to the legislature a bill for an audit and investigation of banking affairs. Especially is Senator Wherry of Pawnee, the introducer of the first resolution in the senate asking for this audit.

The attitude of the leaders in the house seems to be that immediate action on such a bill should not be taken. It now appears that the legislature will scarcely begin to solve the banking muddle by the end of the session.

The house, thus far in the proceedings has shown a tendency to look at the bills passed by the senate with a critical eye and then proceed to stamp the sign of disapproval. On two of these bills, S. F. 36 and S. F. 37, Burke, the floor leader of the majority asked that they be reconsidered. His request was granted.

Happily the Nebraska legislators have not yet become as wrought over their grievances as the lawmakers of the state of Tennessee. Two of the esteemed gentlemen 'down in Dixie,' advanced toward each other with the obvious intention of inflicting bodily harm.

PONIES WILL STOMP AT TEMPLE THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 1. do act feminine, think of being a master of ceremonies. To be in the pony chorus will not have the edge in the tryouts, unless they want to get them half-soled. Since the advent of silk clothing where? into the ranks of the masculine, it won't be quite so hard to acquire that demure look and frivolity that marks the average coed.

The reason why small boys are being picked for the pony chorus is because the audience might want to see the dashing principals in back stage. But anyway, the Klub promises to be Broad Minded.

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DOCTOR AVERY CITES EARLY CHARTER DAYS

Chancellor Emeritus Gives Account of Observances of University

Early observances of Charter day, the official birthday of the University, were recalled yesterday by Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, who described the change from the old form to the radio program used in the past few years. "In the early nineties Charter day was observed by keeping open house in the various departments. The engineers, physicists, chemists and others engaged in laboratory work prepared spectacular displays.

Open House Held "This was the forerunner of Engineers, Pharmacy and Bizad weeks. It was a general open house, when everyone who had anything to display, took part. Such departments as that of Hebrew could not very well show their work, however.

"I well remember the department of physics' display of wireless telegraphy. The sending of a message over a space of eight feet was considered a wonderful thing by Professor Brace."

In Chancellor McLain's time a general university lecture was held. Finally degrees began to be issued, so visitors' day became the mid-winter commencement. It was so commencing an affair as the spring commencement. Prominent speakers were brought here, and under Chancellor McLain it became a real university birthday powwow. There were few opportunities for entertainment in those days, and local citizens came out in great numbers.

As, however, Charter day came later than the close of the first semester, it became the custom to grant the degrees earlier, and Charter day was abandoned as a holiday. As a local celebration it fell into disuse because of the institutions having separate days, and thus became differentiated and ceased to be a day of local interest.

"Charter day was a very fine thing in its day, and its revival by Harold Holz, the alumni secretary, is a really brilliant idea, and has rescued Charter day from oblivion." Two years ago Doctor Avery attended a meeting of alumni members in San Diego, the next morning, 1925 the Hastings station only was used, and 125 students took part.

KOSMET KLUB HOLDS SPRING SHOW TRYOUTS

Continued from Page 1. will be picked from the tryouts. Description of the principal parts is as follows: Those who try out for the principal parts of the show should come prepared to read lines of a character similar to that which they wish to take and to sing a song or two of a popular or ballad type. Just which of the principals will have solos to sing will depend somewhat on the nature of the cast selected. The characters which will be chosen are as follows:

Freddie MacMillan, the boy. He is an entertaining person of about twenty-three, who is so facetious that he is called "silly." Phyllis Fairfax, the girl. Naturally, being a leading lady, she (he) is good-looking, refined, good-looking, intelligent, and good-looking.

Dan Mansfield, the rival. He is a young lawyer, about twenty-

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seven, who takes the law and himself seriously. He too, will be called upon to sing. Mr. Lloyd Griffith, a millionaire who falls in pretending to be grouchy. If witty remarks are a criterion in a man of forty, he is eccentric. Mrs. Lloyd Griffith. She is gushing and effervescent, but knows what she and Mr. Griffith want. Lainson, the butler. He is suave and sober and quietly has plans of his own that make him the villain. Hilda, the maid. She has a profound dislike for Lainson and a powerfully slangy way of letting it be known.

STUDENT BODY WILL VOTE ON OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1. and Claude Rowley, freshman class president; Marie Broad, Howard Gardner and Harrie Shearer; for Ivy Day orator are David Fellman, George Johnson, John McKnight, Lester Schoene and Bruce Snyder.

"Chick" Dorr is a member of Delta Tau Delta, was last semester's yell king, and is a Blue Shirt candidate and is an independent of the Iliian Literary society. Paul Burgert is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Theta Nu, is on the Junior-Senior Prom committee, and is a Blue Shirt. Glen Reichenbach is a non-fraternity candidate.

Robert Danielson is a non-fraternity candidate. Claude Rowley is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, a backfield football man, and is a Blue Shirt. Howard Gardner is a member of Sigma Nu and is a Yellow Jacket. Harrie Shearer is a Blue Shirt, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

David Fellman is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. George Johnson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, and is on the debate team. John McKnight is a member of the debate and of the Iliian society. Snyder is a member of the Farm House fraternity.

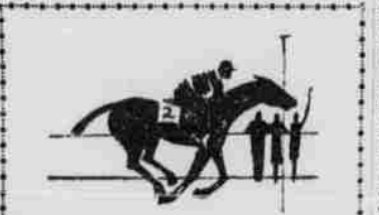
The men who were declared ineligible by the registrar's office are as follows: Art Schroeder, filed for senior president, does not have senior standing; Dale Weese, filed for senior president, did not make the required number of hours last semester; Morris Fisher, filed for sophomore president, did not make twenty-seven hours preceding year; Sherman Wheelton, filed for junior president, did not make twelve hours in College of Law the first semester of this year.

Students will also vote Tuesday on Amendments to Articles IV and V.

LARGE MAY QUEEN VOTE IS RECORDED

Many Non-Sorority Ballots Are Cast in Election

When more than two hundred ballots were cast by senior women in the May Queen election last week, the largest vote in several years for that honor was recorded.



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according to Geraldine Helkes, member of the Mortar Board in charge of the election.

The names of twelve candidates appeared on the ballots to be voted upon. An extra space was left to write in an additional name. The election was held Wednesday and Thursday in the main corridor of the Social Sciences building. The ballots were counted Thursday evening by Miss Florence I. McGahy, registrar of the University, assisted by the Mortar Board members. The non-sorority vote was unusually strong, Miss Helkes stated.

HENDRICKS SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

Nebraska Professor Will Talk on Chemist's Work

Dr. B. C. Hendricks will address the Sunday afternoon young men's forum at the city Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the subject, "Life as a Chemist Sees It," the third of a series on "Life as a Scientist Sees It."

Dr. Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry, will show the part the chemist plays in the rapidly changing world where he is more than a mere spectator. He will explain the means by which men of his profession create substances which were once thought to be produced only by "life processes." Since the chemist must turn his attention to entities beyond the range of his senses he must be something of a philosopher, and it is with this in mind that Dr. Hendricks will view life.

STUDENT QUARTET SINGS AT VESPERS

A quartet from the Robbins voice studios made up of university students will sing two groups of numbers at the Lincoln high school band vesper concert at the high school this afternoon. The quartet is composed of Marjorie Way, soprano; Gladys Loetler, contralto; Gene Robb, tenor; and Carroll Patten, bass. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Randall.



BY PEACOCK THE "Delra"

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