

Survey . . .

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goal was passed.

That first peace conference plenary session which ended in chaos will long be remembered by all who saw it. Mrs. Rhode's talk on axis education and the reading of committee resolutions were preliminaries to the discussion which ensued over Russia's amendment on the voting in the Security Council. After points of order, questions, impromptu speeches and amendments to amendments, the matter was referred to a reference committee which evolved a compromise amendment.

Second Session.

At the comparatively quiet second session, which resulted in the adoption of a peace treaty, students viewed their handiwork. With national publicity and local interest, the university is still receiving favorable comments on the conference.

Results of the Student Health poll revealed that over half of the students were dissatisfied with the health service and action was started to remedy the situation. The March issue of the *Awgwan* came off the press and injected the needed light touch to campus life.

Social events, which had been rather neglected during the peace conference, came into their own with the Fraternity Spring Ball. In addition, society writers are still trying to get around the word "picnic" which is taboo in The Nebraskan.

Marolyn Hartsook, 1945 Typical Nebraska Coed, reigned with Queen Humor at the Coed Follies. Alpha Chi Omega with "Modern Cinderella" won the skit cup and Pi Beta Phi with "Just a Little Horse Play" won the curtain act cup. In a completely jammed theatre, the follies played to an entirely feminine audience, as nine houses presented skits varying from cannibals to fiestas to college to the gay nineties.

With the spring election results published today, students can look forward to the few weeks of campus life left. Coming events will be the Ivy Day ceremony with presentation of May Queen and the new Mortar Boards; publication of the 1945 *Cornhusker*; Student Council elections; and **FINALS.**

Faculty . . .

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F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college.

Comptroller John J. Selleck clarified the manner of paying increases in salaries if granted. The faculty committee, he stated, had divided university employees into four classes.

Class Includes Staff.

The first class includes teaching staff, and officers of administration, of which there are 342. The proposal for this group is that an adjustment of salary be granted to those members on the payroll on or before Aug. 31, 1942, with no increase to members added after that time. The increase would be 15 percent for all salaries up to \$2,700 a year with a declining rate of increase for salaries from \$2,700 to \$5,000. There would be no increase for those whose salaries were over \$5,000. The amount of increase would be \$26,950.96.

Included in the second class are clerical workers. This adjustment would be made for those on the payroll before August 31, 1942,

also. The 160 employees in this group would get a flat 10 percent increase in salaries, an amount of \$22,768.90 a year.

Employees in the third group are laborers, such as janitors, but all employees in the class would get the proposed flat 10 percent increase no matter how long they have been employed. The 200 employees would increase the budget by \$24,306.34 a year.

The fourth group are those retired and receiving pensions. There are 28 in this group and all would receive a 25 percent increase amounting to a total of \$2,833.99 a year.

Mr. Selleck stated that 730 people in the university service would be affected.

After presentation of this report, members of the unicameral committee asked questions of the board of regents and the faculty members represented. The question of harmony among faculty members if the increase was granted was brought up and the committee was assured that there would be harmony. It was stated that there had been increases in faculty salaries made, but these increases were on merit and there had been no blanket increase since the 7 percent in 1934.

The committee mentioned the fact that the governor had submitted his estimate of the university budget and it was 4.2 million dollars instead of the \$4,763,330 originally asked for. This discrepancy was explained by a cut in appropriation for all departments. The proposed addition of 176 million dollars would be in addition to the originally submitted university budget.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher summed up the afternoon's proceedings in a speech that brought comments from everyone present. He brought up the point that the university was a member of the American Association of Universities. There are only 34 members and Nebraska is 34th on the list, he stated. They are on the bottom in faculty salaries, in amount of money per student for educational purposes, and the amount of investment per plant per student. Chancellor Boucher emphasized the fact that the AAU is an invitational membership organization and that unless the university was able to keep up its standards, it would be invited to leave this association.

To end the hearing, Robert Ferguson, taxpayer and farmer, who has no connection with the university, asked the legislative committee to consider the proposed budget. He stated he would be willing to pay an increase because of his increased profits.

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