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Too Late Now . . .

Along with student headaches over exams for the last ten days, the administration has been having a few headaches over the recently approved budget for the University in the next two years.

On only one request did the legislature grant the amount requested by the University: \$1,600 for "Organized Agriculture." The other requests were sliced enough to cut over \$1,000,000 from the proposed budget. The governor's recommended budget which was passed by the legislature increased the cost from the last biennium budget, but the increases were not entirely parallel to requested funds.

Most significant cut in the budget was made on the allowance for salary increases to members of the faculty. A 7.8 per cent increase in pay will be allowed, but even when pay is raised by that per cent, faculty salaries will still be far below the cost of living increase in recent years.

As in too many cases, it is too late to do something more than moan about it now. Perhaps the legislators have not been sufficiently educated to the value of their state university to realize that limited budgets mean limited facilities for education. Perhaps they have a warped picture of the university, painted for them by us, the students, and feel that if we don't worry about our education, why should they.

A little more thought on the part of everyone concerned—legislators, students and executives—may lead one day to complete agreement as to what the University means to the state. It should mean education for the leaders of the state tomorrow and should provide the best education possible.

Until that happy medium is reached, students will have to go on learning the best they can and hope that they can give their children the funds it takes for a truly "higher education", which is not so concerned with money as with knowledge.

Student Federalists Select UN For February Convention Site

EUGENE BERMAN.

The university has been selected for a state student federalist convention, Sunday, Feb. 9, according to the regional director of the Student Federalists.

The purpose of this conference will be to discuss matters of interest to all members of the organization throughout Nebraska. It is expected that forty people will be present, representing members and chapters throughout the state. Each member, either present or represented by proxy, will be entitled to one vote.

The conference will discuss the Asheville, North Carolina convention of World Government groups being held Feb. 21-23. The city of Asheville and World Federalists of North Carolina will act as hosts to the convention, which is being held for the purpose of merging all Federalist organizations into one unified group. The Student Federalists in Nebraska are entitled to one vote at Asheville, and it will be the task of the state conference to elect a delegate and to make financial arrangements for his trip.

The state meeting will also discuss the organization of a campaign advocating the passing of a resolution in the state legislature calling for Federal World Government. Such resolutions have already been passed in fifteen states.

Members of the Nebraska Unicameral are being polled as to their views concerning Federal World Government, specific phases of the American foreign policy and atomic control. The results of this poll will be made public at the earliest possible date with complete plans for support of the resolutions calling for Federal World Government.

Special preparations are being

made to provide speakers for the state conference to discuss certain aspects of world government and to lead round-table discussions on these topics.

A state director for Nebraska will also be elected at this meeting. It will be his task to coordinate the activities of the Student Federalist movement and to act as a central point through which state-wide activities can be organized. He will also act as temporary director for four neighboring states so that self-perpetuating groups can be established in these states.

For the purpose of making preparations for this meeting, the Nebraska chapter, which is to act as host to the Federalists of the state, will hold a business meeting in the faculty lounge of the Union at 7 p. m. Thursday. In addition to preparations for Sunday's meeting, members will make plans for attending a forum on World Government being sponsored by the Lincoln YWCA on Feb. 9, and to which the University Student Federalist chapter has been invited.

Chancellor . . .

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sentinal character; for freedom is never so completely lost as when people surrender their right untrammelled and uncontrolled, to seek, and to know the truth."

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Robert E. Drew of the Wesley Foundation; music was given by the Sinfonians, directed by Alfred Blinde. Processional music was played by Myron J. Roberts, university organist.

Double Take by Duke

The spirit of the theater is gradually developing into a meaningless apparition on the UN campus. The students have it in their power to add needed protoplasm to a worthwhile but comparatively overlooked body.

Added interest can, in this case, be described as the needed protoplasm.

The University Theater is a workshop, a place to learn and learn the hard way . . . in front of an audience. It isn't a "life is a bowl of cherries" department, but rather one of thankless endeavor where rewards are reaped many years hence. Strangely enuf it's a place that encourages mistakes . . . but not recurrent ones. An actor's success is dependent upon his ability to make mistakes and to correct them . . . his downfall, the repeating of them.

Students may avoid the theater productions because they consider them as unpolished productions and surprising as it may seem, the first to agree on that would be the student actors. They don't claim the ability, nor do they have the time, to devote all their efforts to making each production a crowning theatrical achievement. They struggle under these handicaps to bevel the rough edges from their presentations but don't declare they always do a stellar piece of work.

To the actor, be he professional or amateur, there is but one barometer for success . . . reception by his audience and the official critical observer.

Theater-goers often shower a production or an actor with idle praise or unfounded criticism due to a lack of understanding of the plot or characterizations of the participants. Remedy of this audience ailment can best be supplied thru the comments of a good critic . . . here, again at UN, this becomes X, an unknown element. The director's corrections, criticism and opinions are a part of the acting process, but the audience reaction is the essence of eventual success for both the actors and the productions. No stage performer turns his back on critical comment, unless it is trite or petty, as it is the butter on his bread of success.

Nebraska students have graduated to the bright lights of Broadway, but the local stage was only the first, not the last, rung on the ladder to top billing.

A packed house in Temple can



Harmony Chorus Appears Sunday in Benefit Concert

The Hub of Harmony Chorus, a recently organized singing group in Lincoln, will present a benefit concert Sunday evening at eight in the Urban League Community Center auditorium.

The chorus, composed of ten Union college and university men, proposes to establish a scholarship fund with proceeds from the concert. The group has appeared at various Lincoln churches and before several civic organizations since its inception. Recently they

won first prize and the grand prize in an Amateur Hour contest at Union college.

Sunday's concert, the group's first appearance before the general public, will inaugurate a tour to include appearances in Omaha, Topeka, St. Joseph, and McCook, according to Frank Hale, director and arranger for the chorus.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are on sale at Dietz Music House, 1208 O. Hale said. Admission will be 50 cents.

do a lot for these theatrical interests but not one that represents Lincoln instead of the campus. Just for a trial give them a little support and attend a show . . . how do you know—you might like it. We boost a lot more activities that aren't as needy as the "28 hours a day, 8 days a week" yearlings.

Coed Counselors Schedule Mixer For Little Sisters

The second semester "get acquainted party" at Ellen Smith hall tonight will serve as an opportunity for all Coed Counselors to meet the newly entered students and their new little sisters. The party is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock and will be over in time for all of the girls to attend the basketball game.

Marthella Holcomb, Coed Counselor proxy, has invited all Coed Counselors to attend the first party of the year, so the girls who are new to the campus will have a chance to meet new friends.

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