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BUSINESS.

Budget Increase .

Today's issue carries the story of a request to the State Legislature by the University for a 20 per cent increase in its operating budget. It lists the reasons given by the University for the necessity of these funds.

In the weeks preceding the consideration of the University budget bill by the legislature. The Daily Nebraskan will attempt to present more information concerning the budget to the student body so that they will have a complete understanding of it. It will also elaborate on the 20 Per Cent reasons given by the University for this increase.

The University serves the state in three ways, a fact which makes it unique among state institutions.

The basic mission of our University is that which directly concerns you, the student body. The University makes it possible for you to receive the valuable privilege of higher education.

The University is the state's main research agency, and its scientists work continually on projects which will benefit not only the state but the entire nation. The University is also public service institution which brings the advantages of teaching and research to every corner of the state.

All University funds ultimately reach one or all of these three divisions of service.

Consider the \$3,404,000 the University has requested for the coming biennium. Forty-six per cent of it goes for teaching, 20 per cent for research and 17 per cent for public services. The remaining 17 per cent is necessary for operating and general expenses.

As the group which benefits the most from the services of the University, the student body should be vitally concerned with this proposed budget increase. You should need no prodding to take an interest in the matter. The Daily Nebraskan will put the information before your eyes. All you have to do is read-and think. Let's begin to do a little serious thinking NOW.



UNESCO PLANNERS discuss the results of conference. They are Jerry Young, chairman of housing and facilities; Bob Nickols, co-chairman of the committee that initiated the project; Shirley Sabin Quisenberry, the other co-chairman; Sue Allen, director general of the secretariat; Marian Crook, chairman of the Executive board. The project was begun in April, 1948, and culminated in a three-day session which ended Friday.

NU Requests **Budget Raise**

The University has asked the State Legislature for a 20 per cent increase in its total operating budget

It has requested 10 million dollars for the next two years from state tax sources. This is \$3,404,-000 more than was appropriated plans include a change every for the current biennium.

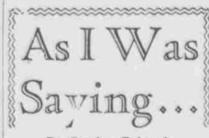
The University obtains revenue from the following sources: student fees, \$3,404,000 or 22 per cent f the total; federal funds, \$1,577,-416 or 17 per cent; endowment income, \$45,135 or less than one per cent; and \$10,000,000 or 60 per cent. The funds from these sources add up to \$15,022,551.

STUDENT FEES, federal funds TKE's, and endowment income are fixed Sigs. Pat King and Butch Manstems. Therefore the University is field bere up under the strain, for the additional funds which it considers necessary to carry on its operation.

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give present employees a salary an "also ran." increase averaging about nine and one-half per cent. The increases The pharmacists are on their will be given on a "merit" basis way to Indiana, all exenses paid. to individual employees. No blan- Sounds like they won some kind

employees to be hired at an an-nual average salary of \$2,778. will fly to New Orleans in time Some of these employees are new for the Mardi Gras. jobs in existing departments such as the doors at the ATO house purts of Linda and Julia, sisters as the University hospital. Most are getting loose at the hinges, caught in the web of environment.



By Carolyn Bukacek

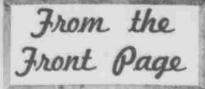
Union officials urge all students to watch for the watchbird signs outside the Crib. Present week or so, Coming attractions will feature M. J. Rooney and a host of campus beauties.

Back in the fold after three and a half lonk weeks is Bev Harmon, The hometown boys are so provincial.

The dance floor at King's was mighty slick Friday night, according to the testimonials of Sigma Chi's and Kappa looking to the State Legislature even walked away with the door prizes.

It appears that the Philpot Derby is in the last stretch. From The University has given five the grandstand it looks like Dale specific reasons why it needs these Armstrong and Dick Staley are in the lead. When it's all over, (1) \$884,446 of the increase will Suzie will list Vayn Anderson as

The campus is on the move! way to Indiana, all exenses paid. ket increase in salaries is planned. of a soap flakes contest. Headed (2) \$772,549 is needed for 139 Brownlee, Emil Hahn, Fog Allen,



By Bruce Kennedy

THE U. S. ARMY admitted that the report on the Soviet spy ring in Japan during the war was not based on enough facts. The supposed spy ring had been extremely successful, the report said, and went so far as to name a few of its members. Now the Army retracts its statements and admits they didn't have enough proof to justify the release of such a report.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC Se-curity Alliance still remains the main topic of discussion in the State Department. Meetings between the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Secretary of State Acheson have failed to bring any results except maybe to excite European diplomats. Questions concerning the form of the pact rather than its major content and purpose was the obstacle in its approving

. . EMERGENCY funds for Indian families in the distress areas of Nebraska was asked by Senator Wherry, The Senate Appropriations committee will include Nebraska in its investigation to determine whether Indians are receiving sufficient relief.

ATTEMPTS by American officials to secure the release of three Americans detained by Czechoslovakian authorities have so far failed. Two American soldiers and one civilian are being held in Prague for crossing the border between Germany and Czechoslavakia,

THE COLD WAVE that struck Nebraska after almost balmy weather was a god-send to inhabitants in southeastern Nebraska. The cold wave stopped the already rising rivers south of Falls City. The Weather bureau issued reports of the new cold wave but added that it was very possible that it would bypass most of Nebraska.

Director Tells Holiday' Cast

Mary Lou Thompson, Kay Worcester and Bob Lee will portray the leading roles in the Experimental Theatre's comedy, "Holi-day," by Phillip Barry, to be pre-sented March 2 and 3, Director Max Whittaker announced today. The plot relates the struggle of a young man raised the hard way in a southerly direction are Tom to orient himself in the life of metropolitan aristocracy. The part of this young man, Johnny, will be enacted by Lee. Miss Thompson and Miss Worcester play the

Susie Reed **Movies to Depict** School of Music Extends Deadline Scenes in France The Music department an-

nounced Friday the deadline for shown Monday at 5 p. m. in the



Two French films will be

