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Inflation and the Budget . . .

Inflation does not distinguish between the housewife, the farmer, the skilled laborer, the manufacturer, the agencies of government OR the instructor. But the salaries paid the faculty at the University have failed to meet the rising cost of living.

The plain, hard fact before us is that an unprecedented inflation engulfs the nation today. Nebraskans, since the end of World War II, have amassed gross incomes exceeding those of any other period in our history.

An equally plain, unyielding fact is that our dollars buy less. In 1940 our dollar bought 99.8 cents worth of merchandise. In 1946 it shrank to 71 cents. Today it will buy 55 cents worth of the things we need to live.

Over 60 per cent of the University's operational cost is salaries and wages. These salaries are paid to people who have chosen teaching as a career. Many of them have spent years in preparing for the task of educating you who are now in school and those who will follow.

These people, by virtue of this great service they offer, certainly deserve to enjoy some of the fruits of the society in which they live. They want their own homes. They want their families to enjoy the opportunities of higher education.

Nebraska's instructors cannot be blamed if they leave the University for higher salaries in private employment. For the past two years the University has struggled against the effects of an abnormal turnover in its staff.

And here we see another plain, hard fact. The salaries of the University have not kept pace with the cost of living. Only one other group of wage earners in Nebraska have received smaller pay increases during the inflation than the University faculty.

The University has based its request for a 20 per cent increase on these facts. No one can deny that Nebraska instructors deserve a salary increase to meet the problem of inflation.
Susie Reed.

As I Was Saying . . .

By Robin Rauch.

Even with the Weather man working against them, the mood will hardly fit the title, as the annual Sig Ep Blue Party sets off a terrific week-end of gala affairs. Waltzing happily to the dreamy music will be sisters Evelyn and Wanda Young, escorted by dates Clyde Luther and Don Cochrane. Also drifting along with light steps you'll see Dorothy Kent and Walt Dorothy; Dean Darling and Marilyn Smith.

With a flare of trumpets, Don Moore's combo will announce an ISA Sweetheart, tomorrow night in the Union ballroom.

Hear-ye

Despite the threatening flood stage, Sally Swiler and Barbara Waldron, from Omaha, will brave the icy waters to arrive here in Lincoln. They will be met by Phi Psi's Dick Coim and Bill Waldie.

By the way, have you heard about the Phi Psi Circus? It's the biggest little show on earth and playing on the midway will be Russ Kruger. Loitering around the hot-dog stand, Walt Metz and Jean Kerrigan; Don Davis and Beverly Colbert will munch on weiners and buns.

They'll Go To Omaha

The Blackstone in Omaha is the scene, the time is Saturday night. An annual alum party is the reason, the group is the Beta's. Among those members that are taking the trip will be Gene Johnson and Jan Champine; Jerry Siegel and Ginney Hill; Jim Martin and Jo Fugate.

Sunday shows the Tri Deltis entertaining the faculty at an afternoon tea. Pat Boyd is the social chairman.

Latest pinning to be announced is that of Torchie Rediger and Bob Gerhart.

We hear that Winnie Wolf and Bill Leroy are now going steady. Also, Nel Holiday and Jack Donovan NU publicity aid, have become engaged.

Just to prove we can still be nasty—Bob Lassen is taking a leave of absence from the Kappa house due to the wiles of Ester Beynon—Also, when Fred Kinghorn isn't with Pat Henlon at Loomis Hall, he's picketing the place.
And a BDOC to you, too.

Grad Club Will Hear Emerson

Arthur W. Emerson, Chief of Division of Information and Education for Soil Conservation service will address the Graduate Club next Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 313 of the Union.

He will speak on "Food and people as related to human problems today."

TONIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

at
KINGS
The Gay Note Spot
RUSS KRUEGER
and his orchestra
Dancing 9 until 12
Couples Only
Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple
Tax Included

Cecil Middleton Describes ISA Organization, Activities

By Gene Berg

With over 700 active members, ISA on the Nebraska campus is now "recovered."

Cecil Middleton, president of the Independent Student association, made this assertion yesterday in announcing filings for ex-

ponents with such needs as housing, employment, etc.

HIGHLIGHTS of the ISA social calendar this year have been the Bums' ball, the ISA Sweetheart contest and the forthcoming Spring formal and University picnic.

The Nebraska branch of ISA will be host to the western conference of the organization next November, said Middleton. The conference will draw at least 200 delegates to this campus from schools west of the Mississippi, including Colorado, California, Texas A. & M., Kansas State and many others, he said. Dates of the meet are Nov. 1 and 12 next fall.

The independent organization on this campus was re-founded in 1943, as the USA. It became affiliated with the National Independent Students Associated in 1948, changing its name from Unaffiliated Students Associated to the present ISA.

THE ORGANIZATION is set up on the campus in the form of wards. Twenty students constitute a ward and are eligible to elect a ward representative to the ISA council, which directs the group's activities.

Two elections for the organization are held yearly, so that continuity is achieved. Several offices were filled for the year last January. The March election, the main one, will complete the new executive board, according to Middleton, sophomore in Business Administration.

Present officers of ISA include, besides Middleton, Bill Plant, vice president; Esther Schoen, recording secretary; Joann Learning, treasurer; Phyllis Johnson, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Barribo, social chairman; and Betty Carroll, publicity chairman.



CECIL MIDDLETON.

clusive posts of the unaffiliated students group.

Filings for the posts of president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer will be open from March 14 to 21, he revealed. They will be filled by an all-ISA vote.

In announcing the election of officers, Middleton reaffirmed the principles of the organization as a social group for independent students. A secondary purpose, he pointed out, is aid to those stu-

From the Front Page

BY BRUCE KENNEDY

NEBRASKANS had hoped for colder weather to stave off the floods but they had not reckoned with additional snowfall. Snow started Wednesday over most of the state and was continuing Thursday. This added precipitation increased the troubles for most of Nebraska and Iowa.

Rivers throughout the two state area seemed undecided as to whether to rise or fall. Slight snow storms raised some, but others receded after the cold weather. However, the snow will tend to increase or prolong the floods.

STOPPING the Southern Democrats' filibuster seemed impossible Thursday night if the debating limiting petition is not passed. The Truman Democrats can only hope for a ruling from Vice-president Barkley to curb debate on the floor. The reason for so much democratic agitation is President Truman's civil rights bill which the Dixiecrats do not like at all.

DENMARK was reported as being favorable to joining the North Atlantic Defense Pact. Her foreign minister will arrive in Washington for a conference Thursday. With Denmark's strategic position and the big island of Greenland, her entrance to the pact would be highly important.

A CERTAIN American who got into a scrap with an Army colonel used Truman's poetic "S.O.B." as a defense in Tokyo. Fined \$300 for calling the colonel names, the American said "If Truman can call a columnist an S.O.B. then it isn't an offense for two Americans to swear at each other over here." He's got a point!

Undergraduate women students who are employed part-time either on the university campuses or in Lincoln and who have not reported their employment to Miss Augustine in the Office of the Dean of Women are asked to do so at Ellen Smith hall by Friday, March 18.

Dane Joins Ag Dairy Department

One of Denmark's dairy experts has joined the University Dairy department staff.

He is Dr. Mogens Plum, formerly with the Royal Agricultural society of Denmark. He received his masters degree at Michigan State college and his doctors degree at Iowa State college. His rank here is assistant professor. His time will be divided between teaching and research.

NU Bulletin Board

Friday

"University News in Review," presented by radio section, will feature interview of Eugenie Sampson, new president of Student Foundation, today at 4:30 over KOLN.

Communion Club, Room 315, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, Crops Lab, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Deadline for applications for Delta Delta Delta scholarships.

Golf Coach John Bentley has issued the first call for all Nebraska golfers. All varsity men and others of sophomore standing or higher are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 4:30 in the N club room at the Coliseum.

Do You Think I've Got A Chance To Win?