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NU Officials Explain Budget to Governor

Gustavson, Borgmann Give Reason for Proposed Hike

Governor Val Peterson heard explanation from University officials yesterday of the request for an expanded University budget for the 1951-53 biennium.

Chancellor Gustavson and Dean of Faculties Carl Borgmann gave their reasons for the increased budget. Later in the afternoon, Peterson told the gathering of University Deans and Board of Regents reasons why he believed the asked "could not be absorbed by existing tax measures."

The Governor told the group that the University budget for the coming biennium was far out of line with other state government expenditures.

Both Gustavson and Borgmann and the Governor used charts and diagrams to explain their points. Board of Regents member J. L. Welsh, though not speaking for the Regents as a whole, agreed with the Governor that all provisions in the proposed budget should be "in line with the war effort."

Legislative Action
The budget is due to come up for consideration in January. The meetings with the Governor were called in an effort to revise the budget, if necessary, in an adjustment to President Truman's recent national emergency order and Governor Peterson's previous call for state construction curtailment.

The present meetings are expected to continue for several days. Two things especially discussed at the hearings were the proposed University expansion program and the question of salary raises for University personnel.

On the first point the Chancellor agreed that "some things must be stopped," but said, "I wonder if such buildings as the insectary are not useful."

On the second point, Dean Borgmann broke down figures compiled from salaries given to personnel at other Big Seven schools.

"When we pay a professor of economics \$5200 when other schools, for example, pay corresponding salaries of \$6225 and \$6230, we are running into problems of competition," Borgmann said.

Cannot Keep
Many times we cannot keep men and other times we cannot get the men we want, he said.

Dean Harold Leuth and Henzlik of the College of Medicine

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Students Will Represent Nebraska at YW Meeting

Announcement of the seven University YW members who will attend the YW national assembly at Miami university

made today by Charles Kemp, YW sponsor. The boys are Bill Barnes, Dave Cargo, Ralph Hannezan, Phil Haim, Virgil Ganzel, Don Reeves and Paul Frenke.

Foreign students will be guests of the conference. Juergen Herbst, Hans-Dieter Berendt, both from Germany; Antonine Sainstein from Panama; and Michael Chang from China, are a few of the students going.

YW Representatives
The YW girls going are DeLoe, Lovegrove, Audrey Fland, Alice Smith, Ruth Sommer, Edna Carlson, Dorothy Gattell, Elizabeth Crowe, Miriam Wiley, Christine Ross, Alice Anderson, Elaine Roberts, and Sue Allen.

They will be accompanied by the YW staff members, and DeLoe will be accompanied by the board members who will accompany the group.

Nebraska delegates will travel in chartered buses leaving Dec. 20 and returning Jan. 3. Other Nebraskaans will be going on the bus, too. Midland, Doane, York, Wayne, Kearney and Chadron colleges will all be represented.

YW Membership Cards Needed Before Voting

YW members who have not picked up their membership cards are asked to get them today. Ruth Shinn, YW staff member, reminds the girls that a 10-cent initiation fee will be charged after vacation. All cards should be picked up before the YW elections.

Arnold Society To Meet Tonight

Despite several false rumors to the contrary the Arnold Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Military and Naval Science building.

Initiation of new members will be held. All members must be present.

The Weather
Snow and colder. High in the 20's. Snow flurries over the state.



Former Student Receives Air Force Training Post

Don A. Vestal, a former faculty member of Teacher's high school and the University, is one of four men who have been chosen to head a new Air Force training methods improvement program at Randolph field, Texas.

The program, called the Training, Analysis, and Development section, consists of a staff of specialists who seek out all ideas of suspected merit, evaluate them, develop their possibilities, and pass them on to administrative authorities.

As head of the Training Methods and Instructor Training Branch, Mr. Vestal brings to the Air Force the latest in educational methods now in use in civilian universities. Besides applying methods of classroom instruction to flight training, he is supervising the cadet-training program and carrying on an exhaustive study of the teacher-pupil relationship.

Attended University
Mr. Vestal, who is originally from Fairbury, attended two years of Fairbury Junior college before entering the University.

He taught several methods courses here as a part time instructor in secondary education and was a science supervisor in Teachers' training high school.

He was a candidate for a doctor's degree in science, but was called to teach before completing his requirements. However, he expects to complete his requirements in April.

He also held the Herbert Brownell scholarship in science education and was qualified for the job because of his experience in teaching science.

Reserve Officer
Mr. Vestal was a reserve officer with a formidable record as a multi-engine pilot during the war. "He was a conscientious and hard worker and we have not been able to replace him as yet," commented Don Henzlik.

This program gained impetus when a conference was called last year at Scott AFB, Ill., for a study of future operations.

Since then there has been a conference of four basic training sergeants at Randolph for the study of problems peculiar to the basic training of pilots.

Now 17 other training command bases are operating similar organizations. Ideas and findings of all are reviewed at higher levels and disseminated at the operational levels in the command.

Ag 'Sno-ball' First Student Dance of 1951

Plans for the first Ag Union dance of 1951 are being completed. Ticket sales for the "Sno-ball" began yesterday.

Chairman in charge of the dance, Jo Meyer, said that most Ag students have known about the coming winter event for quite some time.

Miss Meyer said that a campaign to interest city campus students in the dance has been initiated.

On December 11 a group of Ag Union committee members visited at least 10 organized houses on campus and here is the poem they recited:

After New Year's Eve at old N. H. The boys finally will be sober and the girls will too. The week has passed by quickly, and Friday has come with no place to go. What's this for a week? A week of partying, a week of a week. Bobby Mills and his band give a whole lot of fun.

The Ag Student Union proudly presents "The New Year's Eve" and "Sno-ball". There'll be dancing to music on a fine and interesting—with laughs galore. We ask you students to come one and all. To come to Ag for the Sno-ball.

Accordian Music
Intermission entertainment, according to Rollie Reynolds, master of ceremonies, will consist of an accordian number by Fran McArdie, a short skit by Alpha Gamma Rho, and a few musical numbers by FarmHouse quartet.

Students claiming interesting hobbies are urged to bring them to the dance. Such things as stamps, paintings, model airplanes, handcraft objects, antiques and foreign made decorative objects have already been promised.

Bobby Mills and his orchestra will provide the music. The admission price will be 60 cents.

Three Students Suspended Indefinitely After 'Ambush' Participants in Thursday Morning Beating Expelled

Wednesday Last '50 School Day

The University will close shop Wednesday.

And The Daily Nebraskan staff ended their work Monday night when Tuesday's "Rag" went to the presses.

Today's Christmas edition of The Daily Nebraskan will be the final paper before vacation. The staff will not publish a paper Wednesday.

Christmas vacation will start Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8 a.m., and end Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Because of the holidays the Union will close Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. and reopen Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

The library will be open Dec. 20, 21, 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Dec. 23 from 8 a.m. to noon. The building will be closed Dec. 25 and 26, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27, 28 and 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 30.

First semester ends Friday, Jan. 12. There will be two grace days before finals begin Wednesday, Jan. 17, and end Friday, Jan. 26.

Engineers Plan Emblem Competition

Plans for a contest to be held for the purpose of designing a new emblem for Engineer's Week plaque have been announced by the Engineer's Week committee.

In the past this plaque has been awarded to the department which won the Engineer's Week competition. The emblem is to be cast out of bronze, thus necessitating that it be comparatively simple in design, yet elaborate enough to convey the full significance behind Engineer's week.

A cash prize of \$15 will be offered for the best emblem, which will be selected on the basis of the following rules:

1. All regularly enrolled undergraduate students of the University are eligible to participate.

2. The finished emblem will be 3 to 4 inches in width, height, and diameter. The design submitted must be twice this size.

3. The name, "College of Engineering and Architecture, University of Nebraska," must appear on the emblem.

4. The design on the emblem must be symbolic of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

5. Each entry must be sketched or drawn with instruments on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper.

6. The designs submitted will be judged on the basis of general appearance, arrangement of details and suitability.

7. All entries must be mailed to C. V. Cunningham, Engineer's Week contest chairman, 3325 R St., Lincoln, before Jan. 13, 1950.

Corn Shucks Presents Latest In Jokes, Pictures, Stories

By Wally Reed
Corn Shucks is out-and when we say out we do mean out, out of jokes, out of material and out of publication.

Seriously though the latest issue is now selling and we would not want anyone to miss the funny jokes, the picture of Nancy Pennington, the true to life article on fraternity pins, Nancy Pennington, the Hildebrand Anti-Social ad, or the "Whistle-Bait for 1951" (Nancy Pennington).

One of my latest recommendations is for you to read the "Time" magazine article, "The Stinson Winter of Professor Adamant." This is a satire in less than 3,000 words, of a typical professor who has a "baird bucket," a mistress, and a good fairy. We recommend this to all readers with good imaginations.

Simple Readers
For the reader with a more simple mind, there is a pictorial section on pages 10 to 11. In case the plot of the story is too deep, it concerns a poor bartender, who is making millions helping those who have millions forget it. Secretly he has a section

Ten Students Suspended During 1950

This week's announcement of University student suspensions is the second such notice during 1950.

This makes a total of ten for the year.

The last University suspensions occurred after last year's first semester examination period.

At that time, seven men students were convicted of final examination cheating and consequently suspended. Involved were three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores.

The incidents leading up to the administration's drastic action were part of a wave of cheating and attempted cheating which became unusually prevalent.

The cases reported ran the gamut from a childish effort of writing crib notes on soda crackers—the crackers to be eaten during the examination—to downright theft, and breaking and entering during the pre-examination period.

When a student is suspended, a notation stating such is placed on the student's permanent University record kept with the dean of student affairs.

A suspended student may never re-enter the University as long as the suspension notation is on his record.

When a suspended student attempts to transfer to another school, the notation accompanies the record sent to the admissions department of the institution.

The record including the notation may also be checked by a prospective employer who desires to see the University records before hiring an applicant.

Square Dancers To Meet Jan. 6

Ag country dancers, square dance club, has announced Saturday, Jan. 6, as the date for the next All University Square dance on Ag campus.

Roy Stohler, chairman in charge, said the dance would be in the Ag college Activities building and begin at 8:30 p.m.

Ag Country Dancers meet weekly on Ag campus and sponsor an All University Square dance each month of the school year.

Two Scholars Debate U.S. School System

"How good are our schools?" is the topic discussed by Henry Steele Commager, Columbia University, and Bernard Iddings Bell, Episcopal scholar and educator in the January Reader's Digest.

Steele stated, "No other people ever demanded so much of education as have the Americans, and none was ever served so well by its schools and educators."

Bell, dissenting said, "American education which has turned out graduates who expect the cheap success of reward without labor has denied our society the training of leadership, and has retarded religion as a 'dispensable diversion'."

Commager contends, further, that "the forces of riotous privilege and ruinous division, to which this heterogeneous society might have been easy prey, were routed in the schoolrooms of America, where the nation's children have lived and learned equality."

Bell charges that in education's effort to be democratic it has herded an increasing number of unfit persons into colleges of liberal arts, the business of which is to help students of exceptional intelligence to understand human affairs.

"We continue to offer to the many what is useful only to the few," he believes.

Also, this article comes out with the answer to the question that everyone is asking "Why do they barf?" In Corn Shucks are the true, real life answers that will shock every reader.

Wind
Other news which will hold your interest are "Big Wind on Campus," stories of this and that, "Over-exposed," a full two pages of pictures dealing with the Millitary and the Motor Board ball, a full page dedicated to us draft dodgers, telling us how to do our part in the "Selective Service Act" twice as soon as we would be able to otherwise.

The true to life sketches by Severson, as well as the other choice bits of humor, should keep you in a state of laughter far into the yuletide season.

We would like to take a short paragraph to compliment Nancy DeBord on her "Advice to Coeds" it's . . . and for the final bit of humor which tops the magazine off to a tee it's the revaluation of "The Thing."