

Seven Students Appeal to Budget Committee for Higher Fund



STUDENTS TESTIFY—Seven University students presented their views at a budget committee hearing on higher University budget ap-

Seven University students appeared before the legislative budget committee Wednesday afternoon to plea for higher University budget appropriations for the biennium.

Students who spoke were Rob Raun, George Wilcox, Gene Berg, Joan Krueger, Jerry Warren, Bill Dugan and Harris Carnaby.

Rob Raun, acting as official spokesman for the group, opened the discussion by pointing out that in his work with the Big Seven Association of Student Government, he found tuitions of other universities averaging \$20 below the \$80 tuition of the University.

University Tuition High
"Not only were tuitions of other universities in the conference lower, but better facilities were provided," Raun stated. Kansas State and Kansas University both are state operated schools and are able to provide "more adequate facilities" than Nebraska under its present budget.

Sen. Arthur Carmody, chairman of the budget committee, added that he had discovered as a member of a special legislative committee, that facilities of the University were below the level of neighboring states.

"I feel," Raun said, "since Nebraska is one of the leading Midwest agricultural states, it should have a strong Ag college. Livestock provided for study at the University does not compare with that of other universities, he said. A well developed animal husbandry program gives students valuable knowledge and experience in developing good herds, Raun stated.

Broad Tax Base
In answer to the question "how more money could be obtained," asked by Sen. Dwight W. Burney, Raun suggested a broader tax base and possibly a sales tax

to cope with the University problem and other Nebraska needs. However, he emphasized that this was his personal opinion.

Pointing out lack of facilities in the engineering college, Bill Dugan, senior in electrical engineering, said that the University does not offer practical research offered in "high ranking" engineering colleges.

"A new building has been constructed, but equipment was purchased in 1907," Dugan said. More light is all the money spent for the building has given the students, he pointed out, while more instructors and an expanded curriculum and equipment is needed.

Joan Krueger brought to the attention of the legislators.

She compared the limited facilities of the speech department here to other colleges offering extensive facilities.

Home Students, Not Attracted
Unless the University can compare with other universities in the region, home state students cannot be attracted, Jerry Warren stressed.

DAILY NEBRASKAN

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'World Court' to Decide Mock Case As Part of NUCWA Week Activities

A dispute between the mythical countries of Katavia and Ionia will be settled by a "World court" decision at 7:30 p. m. April 5 in the Union.

The mock case will be argued by teams of University international law students, and judged by a group of Lincoln attorneys.

The two imaginary nations are involved in an argument over the jurisdiction of a piece of territory which they both claim. Facts for the case have been found in connection with the Nebraska, Iowa dispute over the Carter lake area and points stemming from U.S. Canadian litigation. The laws used in the decision will be Nebraskan.

The Katavian government will be represented by Jack Wend-

strand, Dean L. Donnoe and Donald E. Morrow. Robert C. Bosley, William Furth and Jack Solomon will be the Ionian counsel.

C. Petrus Peterson, former speaker of the Nebraska legislature, will preside as chief justice. Other members of the court will be Daniel Stubbs, J. Lee Rankin and F. B. Baylor.

While the states are make-believe, the points of law involved are real. The court following the exact procedure used by the World court, will receive briefs, hear arguments, but, unlike the real court, will give its decision immediately when the case is submitted.

Model Court
The court is a model of the international court of justice and is presented in conjunction with NUCWA week, an effort to show University students how United Nations organizations work.

A meeting plant located in a region between two cities of the nations is the cause of the trouble. The Katavian city is closer to the plant and complained of constant sulphur fumes which annoys citizens and destroys their property.

The Katavians made a peaceful appeal to the Ionians, whose nationalists own the controlling interest in the plant, but it brought no results. This gave birth to bad feelings between the two.

The issue was culminated by the admission of a Katavian man of attempted sabotage of the plant. The Katavian was convicted by the Ionians for his connection in the plot.

As a result the Ionians requested the Katavians to agree to a settlement by the United Nations court. The case is then presented to the court.

The student teams have been preparing their cases since Dec. 14.

Light Vote Cast in City Primaries

A light vote was cast by Lincoln residents Tuesday in the election candidacy races for mayor, school board and city council.

For the position of mayor the names of Victor Anderson and Walter Vallis will appear on the May 1 election slate.

Anderson topped his opponent Vallis almost 8 to 1, although both names will appear on the final ballot.

Mrs. Roscoe S. Hill, Homer L. Wright, Mrs. Irma D. Laase and Robert C. Venner won the primaries for positions on the school board. Two of the four primary candidates will be elected on May 1.

Rees Wilkinson, council candidate, topped the other twelve candidates and outtraced Pat Ash, No. 2, by 965 votes according to unofficial totals.

C. W. D. Kinsey, Bill DeVries, Ralph B. Smith and John Slothover, Jr. fill out the other four city council slots. Three of the six primary candidates will be elected to the council on May 1.

Senate democratic leaders gave up efforts to hurry the senators toward finally approving the sending of four more American divisions into the pact army.

Consequently republicans senators renewed their drive to bring Western Germany, Spain and other non-communist countries into the Atlantic pact army.

State Supreme Court Scene Of Final Moot Court Hearings

The finals for the Allen Memorial competition will be held April 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the chambers of the Nebraska Supreme Court in the state capitol building.

The two competing teams are made up of juniors in law school who have not been eliminated in Moot Court competition in their first two years of law school. The competitors for this year have not been announced.

The case this year was drafted by Prof. James Lake of the Law college faculty. It concerns the income tax liability of a retired law professor, William Erickson.

The Allen Memorial competition was established as a memorial to Thomas S. Allen, the first graduate of the Law college. The finances of the competition are covered by the Allen Memorial fund given to the Law college by the late Allen.

The competition is an integral part of the curriculum of the college designed to train law students in the preparation of briefs and the oral argument of appellate court cases. Under the rules of the competition freshmen law students are divided into teams consisting of two students.

Each team competes against another student team with one argument for each team being held every semester until in the final semester of the third year only two teams are left. These two teams are then paired to meet in the finals of the competition. The winners are rewarded with keys and their names are placed upon a bronze plaque situated on the first floor of the Law college building. This is the sixth year of the competition.

Jr.-Sr. Class Day to Feature Picnic, Prom

Friday, April 13 has been designated as junior-senior class day, according to Aaron Schmidt, chairman of the senior class and president of the Junior-Senior prom committee.

Activities will begin Friday afternoon with class competition. The competition will include softball games between senior Mortar Boards and junior women and senior innocents and junior men.

The upperclassmen will compete in mixed contests of egg throwing, sack racing and three-legged running. At the end of the day, the score of the juniors will be compared with the score of the seniors on the basis of the day's competition. Teams will get five points for first place, four for second and so on down the line.

The winner of the competition will be announced at the Junior-Senior prom Friday evening.

Besides this announcement, the prom queen and her court will also be presented at the prom. The queen will be chosen from the ten girls chosen by a Chicago modeling firm. These names will be released April 9.

The queen will receive a plaque with her name, the name of her organized house and the year on it. The plaque will be passed on to next year's prom queen.

Farm Labor Pool Likely Under DP Plan

The University Agricultural Extension service has been advised of the possibility that there may be a large pool of farm labor in the displaced persons program which would bring workers into this country from Germany.

The program operates under the Displaced Persons commission in Washington. A group of five American county extension agents is being sent to Germany to help screen the workers. They will certify only those displaced persons who have had actual experience on farms and who agree to accept agricultural employment in this country. About 5,000 farm families may be accepted.

Under the program, a sponsor in this country agrees to five conditions.

They are:

1. That he is a citizen of the United States.
2. That he can assure adequate housing without displacing another person.
3. That he can assure a job at prevailing wages in the community.
4. That he can assure that the displaced person will not become a public charge.
5. That he can assure that the displaced person will not displace some other person from employment.
6. That he can provide transportation from port of entry to place of resettlement.

Nebraskans wishing more information on the program should write to Mr. A. W. Taylor, chairman of the Nebraska Committee on Resettlement of Displaced Persons, YMCA building, Lincoln.

Ag Honorary Will Hold 'Rush' Smoker

Alpha Zeta, honorary men's agricultural fraternity, will hold a smoker for students who would like to be candidates for admission to the organization, in the Ag Union lounge at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Men students are invited to come and get acquainted with the members, the purposes, activities and ideals of the fraternity. The organization will be explained for prospective members at the meeting.

A headline in yesterday's paper said that the "Y's" were to sponsor a church vocations conference. This is erroneous. The conference is to be sponsored by the University student houses and the Y's.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with showers in west and south portions Thursday and most of state Friday. High Thursday, 55 to 60.



OPENING SESSION—Sumner J. House, instructor in political science at the University, discusses the model United Nations conference with C. T. Miao, a member of the United Nations secretariat.

Lincoln Firms Donate Awards For Leading NROTC Middies

Ten outstanding NROTC midshipmen at the University will receive awards for their achievements in various phases of naval science, Capt. T. A. Donovan, professor of naval science at the University, announced Wednesday.

The awards, donated by Lincoln merchants and firms, are as follows:

Midshipman graduating at head of his class in naval science—pocket watch from First National bank of Lincoln.

Midshipman from state of Nebraska standing highest for course in naval science—wrist watch from American Legion Post No. 3, Lincoln. (If he is also winner of first award, then this goes to next highest Nebraskan.)

Red China Debate Continued in UN

At the afternoon session of the model United Nations committee Wednesday the debate on whether red China should be admitted to the UN was continued.

The resolution by the Unions of Soviet Socialist Republics is as follows:

Whereas: The Chinese nationalist government no longer represents the Chinese people;

Whereas: The People's Republic of China is the only existing and true government of, for and by the people of China;

Whereas: The people of China should have true representation in the United Nations.

there was constant conflict between the Russian and Yugoslav delegates.

Not Peace-Loving
The United States maintained that red China should not be admitted because it is not a peace-loving nation and the only requirement for United Nations membership is that the country be a peace-loving one.

A vote was taken on the United Kingdom proposal but it was not valid because there was not a quorum present.

A substitute resolution was proposed for the Indian plan which was given yesterday. The amendment was sponsored by the United Kingdom, Belgium, India and the Union of South Africa.

The resolution maintained that there should be a cessation of hostilities in Korea and withdrawal of non-Korean troops and that a UN commission should be set up for economic and political settlement, to set up a representative government and carry out a reconstruction and unification program.

Section Editors for Handbook Appointed by Leonard Bush

The appointment of section editors of the Freshman Handbook was announced by Leonard Bush, editor, at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

They are Barbara Adams, Theresa Barnes, Ira Epstein, Mary Lou Flaherty, Ann Jane Hall, Julie Johnson, Ruthann Lavine, Hester Morrison, Nancy Pumpfrey and Jane Randall.

According to Bush, the handbook will include ten sections.

Ten Sections
In order, they are: The welcome by the Chancellor, deans and Student Council plus a brief history of the University; fees, expenses, income; new student week, an outline of what will take place under the new program of freshman orientation; college home, including the dorms, student houses, fraternities and sorority houses; classes, explaining the grading system, meaning of downs and how to find classes.

West Argues Against East In UN Conference Opening

Western and eastern powers took up verbal arms against each other at the opening of the 1951 United Nations conference, a model political committee, Tuesday evening.

Dealing the first blow as far as the United States was concerned was the USSR and its major resolution to admit the People's Republic of China to the United Nations. Bob Dewes of the Russian delegation introduced the resolution stating that the "prolonged and persistent struggles" of the Chinese people have been rewarded with the new government.

Only Real Government
Another member of the Russian delegation, Jim Wamsley, continued the Soviet stand saying that the People's Republic was the only "real" government "for" the people. He said the People's Republic possesses the only requirement for membership to the United Nations, that of being "peace loving." Speaking on the Korean situation, Wamsley accused the United States, in its "aggressive" action by forcing the Chinese to go to war.

Also on the accusation list was that the U. S. was interfering with a civil war, which is opposed to the principles of the UN.

Modern World 'Market Place for Liberalism, Communism' Says Meadows in AKS Lecture

Revolutionary liberalism can be a cure for communism. Such is the belief of Dr. Paul Meadows, professor of sociology at the University.

Dr. Meadows spoke on "Communism as a World Force" in Love Memorial Library auditorium Wednesday evening. He was the third lecturer sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

At the present time, Dr. Meadows declared, the modern world is "a market-place, if not yet a battleground, for two revolutionary ideas, liberalism and communism."

Not Peace Loving

Miss Krueger maintained that the Peoples Republic failed to meet membership requirements because China today was not "peace loving." In support she pointed to Chinese aggression in Korea, the massing of troops on the Indo-China border and the action in Tibet.

Communism Term For Many
"Communism is not only a more or less accurate term for the Russians," he said. "It is a garment that fits—perhaps none too snugly—the Chinese, Czechs, Poles, Hungarians and a handful of Americans. Whatever communism is, it is global."

In the opinion of Dr. Meadows, the U. S. and other liberal countries cannot hope to stem the red tide by merely preaching over and over that those who join the communists lose personal freedom.

Liberalism, he claimed, makes free men out of a society of national and class hatreds. Only the free common man, he said, can build an imperishable society.

Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, dean of the College of Business Administration, introduced Dr. Meadows and acted as moderator for the question period that followed the discussion.

Communism World Force

Communism, he asserted, is clearly a world force. The source of communism strength, he suggested, lies somewhere between the leadership ability of the communist movement and certain social, economic and political conditions.

The communist party, he said, cannot be a conventional political party in any country. Communist politics, he claimed, is not in its usual form, but revolutionary in-

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The next speaker in the series will be Dr. Lane Lancaster, University professor of political science, who will speak on "Communist Political Theory and the Democratic Tradition" Wednesday evening, April 18.