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College Of Medicine To Be Discontinued

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Regents Hold Meeting Cut Budget 15 M

The Board of Regents, after an late Tuesday night, announced that it continue the College of Medicine. Regent President, C. Y. Thompson press conference that a surprise move drastically cutting University appropriations forced the Regents to make the decision.

The Unicameral Budget Committee heard the University pleas for an increased budget at an open hearing Monday. Tuesday morning, the Committee presented its report on the floor of the Legislature recommending that the proposed budget be cut from \$16,356,003.56 to \$1,000,000.56.

"I think that a billion dollars is all the school should have," a committee member told a Pink Rag reporter after the session. The bill, as amended by the committee, was passed unanimously.

Immediately after the session, the emergency Regents meeting was called in the Chancellor's office.

The Pink Rag made a long distance call for Dean James Tollman of the Med School but Tollman's wife said the dean was on his way to Lincoln to meet with the Regents. He had not arrived as The Pink Rag went to press.

The Med School has been in bad shape for the last few years, the Regents said, and it is the first place to cut. The only other immediate action the Regents announced at the Tuesday night press conference was a contraction of present parking lots.

Regents said that this will allow the school to fire most of the campus policemen because there will be fewer lots in which to check for parking stickers.

The Chancellor, who was visibly upset, said that he had no com-

Safety Drive Ends; Accidents Increase

Mayhem Campaign To Stop Enrollment Drop Caused By Rising Fatality Rates

The Pink Rag safety campaign has been discontinued. Since 600 students were killed during the campaign, the staff voted to disband the safety program.

Floyd W. Hoover, Director of Registrations and Records, backed the abandonment of the safety campaign because, "This rapid depletion in the University enrollment would definitely have an effect." Hoover added, "The birth rate must take a tremendous leap in order to re-adjust the loss in population."

A student opinion poll conducted by Dick Coffey, Pink Rag feature editor, revealed that students favored the adoption of a slightly modified pledge. This pledge—printed below—is a summary of the conclusions reached from the statistics of the poll.

In regard to the oft-raised question of whether or not to have safety, the common views of the student body were expressed by Bill Hodder, "The less safety there is on this campus; the better we'll like it."

"We of the Pink Rag realize our mistake in promoting a safety campaign," Don Pieper, editor said. "In view of the increase in traffic fatalities during the program, we are discontinuing it in favor of the less radical mayhem campaign."

The printing of safety pledges, accident pictures and traffic violations irritated many students, Rag staffers said in making the announcement.

"My sorority sisters are mad at me because their names have appeared in the violations columns," one staff member said.

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A professor in a psychology class, wishing to arouse the interest of his 100 students, asked them to write down on paper their favorite hymns.

All wrote busily for a few minutes and handed the psychology professor their slips of paper. All except one freshman girl who looked undecided.

After some arguing and struggling with the freshman coed, with downcast eyes and flaming cheeks she handed the instructor her paper. It read: Willie Smith.

Advertising Honorary



These joyful men are caught in a candid moment as they express their ambition to be selected for membership in Zeta Rhamda Gamma, national women's underwear advertising fraternity.

Yapp Says AUF Drive Cancelled

An \$8,000 contribution for the All University Fund by Rocky Yapp, president, has cancelled the 1953 AUF drive.

The goal for the drive has previously been set at exactly \$8,000 and solicitors planned to collect the money in a two week period, Oct. 5 to 18.

"My contribution, besides going for a good cause," Yapp said, "will eliminate unnecessary worry and hard work for AUF board members."

"Students have so many necessities—such as cokes, cigarettes, cashmere sweaters—to buy, that few students have money left to contribute to AUF," Yapp, self-made millionaire, said.

When discussing his sudden accumulation of wealth, Yapp explained that several of his business negotiations and jobs have "come off successfully in the past few weeks."

In case he should be called away suddenly, Yapp stressed that his mind would rest easier if the money was in good hands.

Yapp will be crowned "King of AUF" at a banquet in his honor Thursday, 8 p.m., in the AUF office.

All students are invited to attend the banquet being sponsored by Yapp.

AWS Extends Closing Hours

Closing hours of organized houses to be set up to midnight on week nights, starting the first day after Easter vacation.

The notice, announced by the Dean of Women, said the change was being made to accommodate the wishes of the male population on the campus.

Other reasons revealed by a meeting of the AWS board showed that the majority of the coeds were not obeying the previous time limit, causing the AWS board too much trouble. Most of the women students gave reasons that in the short time allowed them, they were unable to have a date and still keep strict hours. The AWS board voted by a majority to extend the hours to midnight.

Under the same token the board voted to extend the week-end hours to 3 a.m. This they felt would give the coeds unlimited opportunities to take in longer social events.

However, a very strict penalty has been set up by the board to penalize any coed who insists on being late. The coeds are given three late nights free with no punishment. But, the fourth night they are late they will be camped one night the following week. This must also be on Monday night, the night of house meetings.

The Dean of Women said that if the women students still insisted on being late other disciplinary action will be taken.

Regents Book Store To Sell Final Exams To Students

The Pink Rag received word that Regents Book Store will offer on sale Final Examinations some time after Spring Vacation.

The Examinations are considered to be the most comprehensive offered anywhere and are above the usual quality of those found in house files, according to Bob Stewart, manager of Regent's Book Store.

Stewart said that this is the first time in his memory that such a service has been offered, and believes that response will be good.

However, Stewart implied that there might be some resistance encountered with "the old reactionary fuddyduds who insist upon students learning something out of their courses."

"To be sure," he continued, "there are not too many of them left, but they still could cause some trouble."

This service will also be open to faculty members who desire to avoid the usual trouble of writing up new examinations each year. Stewart assured the Pink Rag that the exams sold to faculty members would not be different from those sold to students.

In fact, cooperation from forward-looking instructors has been quite good, according to Stewart. He said that instructors in several courses have submitted copies of the exams which they intend to use, thus eliminating the necessity for tedious and time-consuming compilation of old exams.

Prices will vary from subject to subject, according to the plan outlined by Stewart. The more difficult courses will usually have exams costing from \$7.50 to \$13.

The special problems created by courses in which the instructor holds no final exam were also discussed by Stewart. The ever-popular book by Dale Carnegie, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," might help in such a situation, he said, but particularly difficult cases where the student has not cultivated the instructor or where there has been an unfortunate "personality clash" between instructor and student, the only alternative is a book entitled, "Hypnotism Made Easy," published by Occultists Incorporated.

Anticipating "the reactionary element here at the University which does not go along with progressive educational methods," Stewart said he plans to offer a limited number of the old final week standbys, "Cribbing For Beginners."

Stewart warns students that results are not likely to be as good with the exams, however.

ROTC Labs Cancelled For Second Semester

All Thursday afternoon ROTC labs have been cancelled for the remaining part of the semester.

The cancellation starting this Thursday was announced by The Pink Rag early this week by Col. Workman, PMS&T of the University.

In an interview, Col. Workman explaining the change said that it would allow the students to leave earlier for home this vacation. Previously the students had to wait until they were through with their 3, 4, or 5 p.m. labs. In the past at vacation times, the absences have been high causing much concern in the ROTC departments.

NU Psychiatrist

Dr. William Brill, new University psychiatrist, told the Pink Rag reporters and photographers Tuesday that working on a newspaper builds a stable mind.

He made the speech as he was cutting through the Union to keep out of the rain. He saw the organized confusion in the office and decided to make the speech he said.

One Rag staffer said after the talk, that she gained a great deal from Brill.

Smith, Jones New Titles Of Anderson, Anderson

Drs. E. N. and A. T. Anderson, professor and assistant professor of history, respectively, told the Pink Rag Tuesday that they had legally changed their names to avoid the problems presented by two Andersons in the same department.

A. T. Anderson reported that his name had been changed to A. T. Smith while E. N. Anderson said his new name is E. N. Jones. Both expressed the hope that Smith and Jones would distinguish them sufficiently to avoid identification mix-ups.

A. T. Anderson (now Smith) told the Pink Rag that the action was prompted by the campus newspaper's latest use of a picture of A. T. Smith (then Anderson) in a story about E. N. Jones (then Anderson).

E. N. Anderson (now Jones) declared that the change of name would solve only half of his identification problem, since another member of the history department bears the same initials as he—E. N. Johnson, professor of history.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Courtesy Lincoln Star. Smith (Anderson) Jones (Anderson)

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By BILL DEVRIES Staff Writer

The body is always a contested topic of campus conversion, so today the column will discuss the various characteristics of bodies.

An important question which arises from this discussion concerns the results of the work done by the various forces which act on different bodies. In some cases, the results are immediately obvious. In other cases, the results may not be so obvious. But anyway, there are results. However, one conclusion may be immediately drawn. Whenever work is done by a body, there is a change produced in the body. But remember, the discovery of an important phenomenon usually leads to other important discoveries; and this is generally apparent.

The view of personality which we have just discussed, you will see, covers practically all that has been discussed in the preceding paragraphs. But in the event you have found the topic strangely exciting, or perhaps reading this gives you some simple pleasure, to pass the time, then I shall proceed. (I can always claim this was written by a ghost writer.)

Bequerel obtained the silhouettes of the individual. Bequerel then proceeded with a series of experiments to determine the origin of these silhouettes. He's still working on it. Under these circumstances it is to be expected that he will forget rapidly. But who cares anyway.

In the next episode we find the heroine in the next episode. You know, actually it is a crime to waste good paper printing this kind of stuff. But anyway, the problem was within the scope of the animal, but it presented certain difficulties. He soon perceived that a higher elevation was necessary, but failed to recognize that he could not stand on a box far removed and maintain that elevation until he ran beneath the fruit. His next step was to correct this error by dragging the box to a point beneath the fruit. I hate fruit.

Sorry, the weather man reports that there will be no weather tomorrow.

We have previously considered the properties of some vibrating systems. A typical example of vibration is a long stick with one end clamped in a vice, and the other end displaced slightly from its equilibrium. And speaking of equilibrium, I think the guy who thought up the idea for today's paper wasn't too sure of his.

In an emotional situation, the changes which occur in the visceral regions far exceed the energy expenditure which is necessary for the adequate solution of the problem. In a physical situation the amount of energy released is necessary and results in a severe case of indigestion—if not properly mixed. However, in our previous discussions we have considered systems of concurrent forces only. The discussion should be limited in that area. In fact, it should have been limited to the first paragraph.

Notwithstanding what has already been previously stated, the underlying basis for this media is certainly predetermined by inculating various areas with definite incoherent phenomena. And speaking of incoherent—I give up

McCarthy Announces NU Slated For Investigation

University's Activities Reported By Nebraskans As Subversive

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy announced Tuesday afternoon that the University of Nebraska was the first college on his subcommittee's Communist investigation list.

The investigation, he said, will begin immediately following Easter vacation and will be directed at faculty members, students and classroom material.

McCarthy told the Pink Rag in a special interview that the promise of the investigation came as a result of constant demands from Nebraska legislators, taxpayers—and even University personnel.

He quoted one letter, which he said was sent to him by the mother of a University student. The letter said, in part:

"During the last three months my son has been writing to me about Communist meetings he has attended at the University of Nebraska. The first such meeting was small and was held in the basement of one of the fraternity houses. But now the University convocations committee has begun to sponsor the meetings in the Student Union."

"At first my son attended the meetings only to acquaint himself with the methods employed by supposed Communists. But he has now become secretary of the Student Communist League. According to my son, the League now has a membership of 1,413 students with nearly 500 faculty associates."

Sen. McCarthy said that the mother had been receiving Communist literature from the University's Communist League headquarters. She told McCarthy, he said, that some of the printed material was published by the University Press.

The senator also told The Pink Rag that, in all, he had received letters demanding a Communist investigation from 38 state legislators, 254 University faculty members and 4,758 state taxpayers.

Specifically, McCarthy said, the letters charged:

1. That the Student Communist League at the University has become one of the most powerful organizations on campus.
2. That 12 full-length shelves in the basement stacks of Love Memorial Library contain Communist literature.
3. That The Daily Nebraskan has become, in effect, a subsidiary of the Daily Worker.
4. That each faculty member who serves as a student adviser has been asked by the Board of Regents to form a Communist cell with his advisees.
5. That all University night classes are held behind locked doors and are reported to be devoted to planning secret Communist strategy.
6. That the central core of the Communist movement on the campus consists of five University professors who meet in the faculty dining room every Wednesday noon.
7. That the student religious houses on campus have become fronts for a variety of Communist activities.
8. That the Student Union is planning to send a delegate to the World Student Peace Council scheduled during the summer in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Only one University official could be contacted by The Pink Rag for comment on the McCarthy investigation.

NU Theatre Faces Crisis; No Actors

The University Theater faces a crisis.

Student actors and actresses have declined to participate in NU theater productions as long as they are held in the Temple Building, which one student described as "a broken down wreck."

The actors in the recent production of "Ghosts" claim that it was only luck which saved the ceiling from falling on them. The ceilings of two Temple rooms fell recently. No one was injured.

"It just isn't safe," a speech major commented.

Two Ag Shows Have Income Tax Trouble

The Ag Exec Board at an emergency meeting Monday night voted to incorporate the Farmer's Fair and the Coll-Agri-Fun Boards into the Ag Exec group.

A recent audit conducted by the Internal Revenue Bureau revealed the yearly income of the Fair Board exceeded \$1,000 each year.

Dale Olson, president of the Ag Exec Board revealed that this was one of the factors which caused the switch in vote on the board. The Ag Exec group felt that this money under the supervision of the group could be better spent in supporting all the functions of the Ag campus.

The present Fair Board, headed by manager Don Leising had difficulty in obtaining workers for this year's fair. This coupled with the results of the Revenue Bureau's findings caused the voting on the incorporation of the two boards into the Ag Exec Board.

Olson said that the Ag Exec Board also voted to discontinue the plans for the 1953 fair because of the lack of time between now and April 24 and 25. He related that the time set aside for the two day fair will be used for a student's holiday on the Ag campus.

Time Savers Recommended

University authorities cooperating with the Pink Rag's campaign for "Expediency and Speed Instead of Safety," have formally endorsed this method for facilitating greater speed in getting from class to class. However, the Administration warns that all persons "must pedal equally and share the work." Non-pedalers, as depicted here, are not looked upon with favor, since they contribute to a general slowdown, thus negating the Administration's policy of saving time between classes.

Join The Crusade For Mayhem Here Is My Pledge

In view of the student response to the original safety pledge, it is expedient that I personally pledge myself to drive, walk, and think in the terms of "The quickest way to do the thing is the best way" in 1953.

I give this promise in seriousness and earnestness having considered fully my obligation to endanger my life and the lives of my family and my fellow men.

NAME _____
ST. ADDRESS OR RURAL ROUTE NO. _____
CITY AND STATE _____

Board Of Regents Lease NU Parking

Due to the budget revision the University is forced to construe the first cuts will be a conservative.

The announcement was made last meeting of the Board of Regents.

In order to make more efficient use of the space, new methods of parking cars must be inaugurated. As illustrated by the picture, all possible parking angles would be incorporated in the new parking system.

Such conservation of space would leave some of the present lots unused. By renting this property the University could gain some assistance on the new \$1,000,000.56 budget.

The leasing of these lots would bring net profit to the interest of the student body as well as the once empty parking lots, University office.

Sgt. John Furrow, head of the University move would also save money because some of could be released. "There won't be so many looking for those darn stickers," Furrow said.

Rocky Yapp, chairman of the Student Committee, was disappointed at the move. He had change the mall in front of the Coliseum in area.

"I guess that plan is out the window," Yapp the Regent decision.

There was some rumor in the Administration's would not be allowed to have cars at said about depriving faculty members of the

Outstanding News Announced By

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