



CHANCELLOR CLIFFORD HARDIN addresses Gov. Victor Anderson and the Governor's Budget Committee as the University budget proved the top story of the semester.

Elliott, IFC Ranked Second, Third:

Budget Controversy Rated The Top Story Of Semester

The controversy over the University budget was rated as the top story of the semester by Nebraska staff members Tuesday.

Selection of the stories was made according to the relative news coverage given to each and the significance of the event, according to Sam Jensen, editor.

A proposed University operating budget of \$29,150,125 calling for an additional \$5,563,125 in state tax revenue was asked by Chancellor Clifford Hardin to meet what he called "a real crisis." Nearly half of the increase dealt with faculty salary increases.

Governor Anderson, on November 30, asked the University to trim its budget to the "bare minimum," to meet the "state economic crisis". He said he realized the seriousness of the Chancellor's request, but said he could not approve the entire request.



REV. RAIBLE . . . Accused administration



COACH ELLIOTT . . . Resigned

Elliott Resigns

Rated as second top story was the replacement of head football coach Pete Elliott with Bill Jennings, assistant coach.

Elliott, one year after he signed with Nebraska, accepted a position with the University of California. The announcement came Tuesday night, after almost two weeks of speculation and rumor.

IFC Action

Third-rated story of the semester was the controversy with the IFC.

Sam Ellis, president; Bob Schuy-

ler, secretary; and Ben Belmont, treasurer, handed in their resignations Tuesday night at the request of the majority of the members. Lack of confidence in their policies was cited as the reason for the request.

Student Project

The Hungarian Student Project was rated as the fourth story of the semester. The Hungarian Student Project committee has raised \$1,700.92 and is able to sponsor at least two Hungarian refugee students next semester.

The project began when the

YWCA cabinet unanimously passed YWCA membership chairman Barb Sharp's proposal to begin such a project November 26. The YWCA Executive Board set up a committee of nine students and four advisors to act as coordinating body for all students and faculty organizations wishing to take part in the project. Miss Sharp was made chairman of the committee.

The goal of the Hungarian Student Project committee was to guarantee books, tuition, and room and board for ten Hungarian students. University, city, and out-state organizations as well as businessmen and private individuals have donated cash, merchandise, and service.

Open Meetings

The fifth rated story of the semester was The Nebraskan request for open meetings of the Committee on Student Affairs. A letter sent by the Nebraskan to the Committee stated that "for a student newspaper to serve the University, it is necessary that an unimpeded flow of information concerning student and faculty activities be established."

Phillip Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs, asked Sam Jensen, editor, to appear before the Board of Publications with his request. After he did so, the Board maintained that it had no real power to issue directives to the committee, but it did strongly recommend that committee meetings be opened.

The issue is still pending before the committee. Jensen has said that he intends to meet with the committee during the first week of exams.

Raible Accuses

Charges made by the Rev. Peter Raible, pastor of the Lincoln Unitarian church at the University faculty is "discouraged, sick at heart and fearful" was rated as the sixth story of the semester.

In an open letter to the Chancellor, Raible called him "the most important man in the state". But, he maintained, "the chief problem of the University is not the parking problem or the building program, but the highest maintenance of facilities."

Queen Elections

Seventh story of the semester is the controversy over the method of electing the Homecoming Queen. The controversy began when it was pointed out that the queen represented the whole University and yet was chosen from a very small percentage of the students. A final decision on the method of election was not reached until Wednesday.

'Daily'

Eighth top story of the semester is the renewal of a "Daily Nebraskan". After a three year

Japanese Exhibit Now On Display

An exhibition of art work by Japanese children is now on display at the University Art Galleries.

The drawings, done by children from six to fourteen in different parts of Japan, belongs to Manfred L. Keiler, associate professor of art.

The collection was selected from an exhibition in Tokyo sponsored by the UNESCO Art League of Japan and given to Keiler by the Japanese man who translated his textbook into Japanese.

Semester In Review:

University Groups, Students Obtain Many Honors During Fall Term

A quick check of the Nebraskan Files indicates that University groups and students took honors in many fields during the past semester.

First of the award-winners was Pi Beta Phi, which won the second annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. Kay Nielson, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore was selected Derby Day queen.

Pi Beta Phi and Acacia received the Pogo Booster's Awards in the Pogo Contest.

Scholastically, Wilson Hall ranked first in organized houses for last semester. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second.

Shari Lewis, junior in Teachers was named 1957 Dairy Princess.

Two fellowships for study in South America were won by Glenna Berry, University graduate student.

Deanna Brier was selected as the 1956 Hello Girl.

At the Panhellenic Banquet this fall, Delta Delta Delta was the winner of the Elsie Ford Piper achievement award. Kappa Kappa Gamma was presented with the Panhellenic Scholarship award.

Phyllis Chard and Larry Carstenson were named Honorary Producers for the 1956-57 University Theater season.

At the Farmer's Formal, Kay Skinner was crowned queen.

Mary Katherine James was awarded the Borden Company Foundation Home Economics Scholarship for 1956-57.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Zeta Beta Tau were named participants in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

The University moot court, consisting of James Knapp, Jerrold Strasheim, and Patrick Healy, won the finals of the regional moot court competition.

Charlene Anthony and Sharon Rain qualified as entrants in a nation-wide college beauty queen contest.

Diane Peterson was selected Honorary Commandant at the Military Ball. Carol Link was named Miss Army and Linda



NANCY COPELAND . . . Activity Queen



DIANE PETERSON . . . Honorary Commandant



JAN DAVIDSON . . . Homecoming Queen

Roy Boyd was elected treasurer of the Region Eight Student Union Convention.

Charlene Ferguson and Don Smidt were named Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet, Theta Xi won skit honors in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

Bob Young was appointed editor of the Nebraska Blueprint.

The Nebraskan won All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for Spring 1956 semester.



Two big college dances at The Turnpike. One just before exams Friday, Jan. 18. 8:30-12:00 p.m. and one immediately following exams, Friday, Feb. 1. 8:30-12:00 p.m. And featuring yours truly Jimmy Phillips And His Orch. Price \$1.50 per couple Reservations 2-3484



FIRE in the Cornhusker Co-op, above, and other fires around the campus and the city was a top news event of the year.

Lecture: Gypsy Race Not Dying Says British Hispanist

A world authority on the nomadic Gypsies said Thursday evening that the race is not diminishing and he does not believe that it will be absorbed by other races.

Dr. Walter Starke, who spoke at the University on "Gypsy Life, History and Music," said gypsies are about the only race which never submitted to social authority and still retain most of their freedoms.

The eminent British Hispanist, lecturer, scholar, and writer who has spent many holidays roaming with the gypsies of continental Europe said, "The gypsies greatest cultural contribution is in the field of music. They have influenced greatly the music of Russia, Spain and Hungary."

He illustrated his lecture with his violin, demonstrating the style of the music which, "is always played for a purpose and never for the fun of it. Those wanderers, such as those in Hungary, 'play to the fact', or in other words use their music to hypnotize the listener."

A blood-brother of gypsies, Dr. Starke explained that their music is also used in fortune telling. He sincerely believes, he said, that gypsies—descendants of the northern Indian tribes—have a

"second sight, which we do not possess or have forgotten."

The authority who has spent 50 years in the study of the gypsy will discuss "The Wandering of Don Quixote and Sancho: A visit Today to the Scenes of La Mancha," at 3 p.m. Friday in Burnett Hall, Room 320. The public is invited.

His visit to the campus is being sponsored by the department of romance languages and University Convocations Committee.

Square Dance Club

The All University Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance and meeting Friday from 3 to 11:30 p.m. in the Ag Union gym. All University students interested in square dancing are welcome, according to Don Herman, vice-president.

Builders

Builders Board interviews will be held Saturday in room 315 in the Student Union beginning at 9:00 A.M. Board applications are now closed, but anyone who has turned in an application and has not yet signed up for an interview time may contact Sally Carter.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television—called TVX for short—is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Advertisement for General Electric featuring a photo of Dr. John E. Jacobs and the slogan 'Progress Is Our Most Important Product'. Includes the GE logo and company name.

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

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