

Women's Side Of Fund Drive Gives \$50,700

The women's division of the statewide drive for the proposed Kellogg Center presented Chancellor Clifford Hardin with \$50,770 yesterday.

Mrs. Hazel Abel, chairman of the women's division, made the presentation. The contribution brings the present total to \$843,770 with 15 days remaining in the drive.

Builders' Pledges Near \$10,000

Returns Unofficial; Drive Ends Soon

Estimated student pledges for the Kellogg Center to date total about \$10,000, according to Don Herman, Builders president.

The estimate was based on unofficial returns from a few of the organized houses and is not definite, he stressed.

Wednesday Deadline
Students may contribute to the Center through Builders until Wednesday. The deadline for contributions is 5 p.m.

A Builders Booth in the Union Lobby will be open to accept pledges today and Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. and again from 3-5 p.m.

Results of the drive will be announced at the Builders Banquet Wednesday evening, Thursday morning, the pledge cards and cash will be turned over to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

'Individual'
"I feel that it (pledging) is an individual responsibility," said Herman.

"A student should contribute not only as a member of the University but as a future young participant in his community," he said.

We, as students will be supporting the Center with our interest in the future; we will be the ones who must be willing to accept startling new conceptions that may come out of such an institution; we will reap the benefits from the Center as well, the Builder's president commented.

More a Part
"I'd like to stimulate student interest so students will become more a part of the Center," Herman said.

Students must be ready to participate in such educational advances not only now through their pledges, but when it is completed by their continued interest, he added.

Flexibility Key to Speed Reading

"Flexible, not fast readers are the purpose of the University speed reading course," said Miss Oliva Carino, instructor. "If a student doubles his speed and still comprehends effectively, this six-week course has been valuable to him."

Each of the 46 students in the no-credit course attends two hour lectures and two 30-minute labs each week. No credit is offered for the course so that only those students with an interest in improving will enroll.

Personal motivation and small classes are the best formula for good reading, Miss Carino said.

In lecture sessions, students discuss the mechanics of good reading and habits hindering it, she said.

In labs students read material placed in a machine which controls the rate of reading from 350-1,200 words per minute. Material ranges from psychology books to the Readers Digest and Time.

The principal behind flexible reading, Miss Carino explained, is to show a slow reader of science books how to read general literature, and general readers how to get the most out of science matter.

The course which began Dec. 1 will run through Jan. 15.

Dec. 31 Deadline
The University must raise \$1.1 million by Dec. 31 in order to accept the \$1.5 million gift from the Kellogg center will cost \$2.6 million.

"Construction will begin in March, if everything goes as we hope," Chancellor Hardin said, in explaining the center to the approximately 35 women present.

"We hope it will be a major factor in getting industry into the state," he commented. "The center will do a great deal for Nebraska and the Midwest as a whole."

Many Friends
He added that he thought the drive had demonstrated how many friends the University had.

Included in the total from the women's groups was \$16,500 from the fifteen campus sororities and Mortar Boards. The money was collected by the sorority alumnae chapters.

The American Legion Auxiliary gave a \$10,000 pledge, with the Junior League team giving \$5,000. The General Federation of Women's Clubs also gave \$5,000.

Other groups participating in the women's division include Junior Women's Clubs, the Lancaster County Home Extension Clubs, Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity, 19 PEO chapters, and Interclub Council of Women's Clubs.

Income Tax, Security Course Set

A two-day course in Income Tax and Social Security coverage will be offered in the Student Union Ballroom today and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The course, sponsored by the department of agricultural and Extension division, will be divided into two parts.

Income tax will be discussed today. Major points for discussion will be deductions, tax credits, expenses, dependents and depreciation.

Wednesday various phases of Social Security, such as effect of amendments on benefits, disability provisions, farm coverage and termination of benefits will be discussed.

Speakers will be D. M. Henry and R. P. Jones of the Internal Revenue Service. Also speaking will be LeRoy Larson and A. F. Silber of the Social Security Administration.

Agriculture Pioneer—

Regent Thompson Gets Farm Award

C.Y. "Cy" Thompson, Board of Regents president, was named honoree of the year Monday night by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

The West Point pioneer in Nebraska agricultural circles was honored as a "fine gentleman of good humor, great faith, immense vision, deep humility and for whom integrity is not a word but a way of everyday life."

Suggesting that few men have done as much for Nebraska agriculture or toward the support of higher education, Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture said, "He has pioneered in bringing new practices into use on the farms of the state; he has been a leader in the development of many important agricultural organizations and he has been a staunch advocate of farming as a way of life."

This coming January he will retire as president of the Board of Regents after having served on the board for 24 years. Dean Lambert noted that throughout "this long period of unselfish service he has been a constructive leader in helping build a well bal-

NU Needs Salary Boost

To Reach Midpoint In National Pay Scale

By Minnette Taylor
Requested increases in staff salaries would place the University at about the midpoint salarywise in comparison with other schools, according to information disclosed in Monday's budget hearings.

The University is asking \$26,894,000, a \$5,894,000 increase for the 1959-61 biennium.

Chancellor Hardin, who appeared with Comptroller Joseph Soshnik to present the budget to Governor Victor Anderson and Governor-elect Ralph Brooks, said of increased salaries:

"The sums requested for this purpose will not place us at the top of the faculty salary heap in this region or even among the institutions represented in the studies... They will place us at a midpoint in... surveys of 1958-59 salaries."

Chancellor Hardin referred to studies presented by Soshnik. One study of 23 public universities in the Midwest to Pacific Coast area showed average faculty salaries at Nebraska rank 21st from the top for professors, 23rd for assistant professors, and 19th for instructors.

Land Grant Colleges
A second study—concerning 46 land grant colleges and universities made by the U.S. Office of Education—shows that average university salaries are well below regional and national averages, Soshnik said.

The University presented two budgets for the first time this year: an "A" budget for the maintenance of present programs at existing levels and a "B" budget for expansion.

Budget "A" requires an extra \$4.2 million in additional state property tax funds. The expansion budget requires \$1.6 million.

Faculty Addition Wanted
Expansion requirements included addition of faculty members, teaching assistants and equipment for existing programs as well as providing new ones.

Soshnik claimed that these additions were not related to possible increases in enrollment.

The largest request in Budget "B" was one for a new sandhills experiment station. Soshnik said that the U.S. Forest Service would make available at no cost 10,000 acres of sandhills range land for research work. About \$190,000 would be required to develop and operate the station.

Surgical Unit Requested
Another large item in the budget was a request for an additional surgical unit at the Medical Center in Omaha. It would require about \$108,000.

Arguments for the expansion were the provision of a greater variety and number of general surgical cases for medical and nursing students and an ability to meet the increasing number of cases being referred to University Hospital by Nebraska counties.

A second major item in the Medical Center expansion program was the employment of a physical therapist and a physical therapy aid.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet in room 306, Burnett Hall at 3 p.m.

The business meeting will be brief to allow members to take part in the annual journalism school Christmas party.

Observers Say Hearing Shortest Yet

No Enrollment Trend Seen

Observers remarked that the budget hearings this year were the shortest they had attended in some time. The hearing lasted a little over an hour.

Some principle questions concerned raises in University enrollment and the sandhills experiment station.

Enrollment

Governor Victor Anderson asked if increased enrollment weren't responsible for some raises in the budget. Hardin said that increased enrollment would not affect the budget being presented.

Hardin also said that there was no upward or downward enrollment trend. He said that the highest enrollment had been about 8,500 in the fall of 1956. He said that last year it had dropped to about 8,150. Part of the drop, he thought, was caused by a tightening up on requirements. This year enrollment rose some again.

Hardin added that he thought a raise in tuition probably accounted for an enrollment drop of about 300 between the fall of 1956 and the fall of 1957.

"If you started this (sandhills experiment station) program, wouldn't it be a re-occurring item in the budget?" Anderson asked. University officials answered that it would only be partly so: that a large part of the expense would not occur again.

Tremendous Service

"I realize that you do a tremendous service to agriculture, but if you go out to the average farmer and ask, 'What has the University done for you?' he doesn't know," Anderson commented. He added that he realized the state was largely dependent upon agriculture for economy.

Hardin replied that he felt farmers realized what the University did for them.

Brooks, Anderson To Recommend

Both Governor Victor Anderson and Governor-elect Ralph Brooks will submit recommendations on the University budget.

However, these recommendations will not be made until the state legislature meets Jan. 6. Anderson must submit his recommendations within three days after that date. Brooks has 15 days in which to submit his.

Later—probably in March or April—University officials will be asked to explain the budget again, this time to the legislature's budget committee.

The budget committee may or may not follow the recommendations of either Anderson or Brooks. It will report to the legislature, which will make the final decision, probably in May or June.

Salary Comparisons

Salary requests for undergraduate college faculties for the 1959-1961 biennium. Comparison of salaries budgeted, and with regional averages for 1958-1959, summary of averages by academic rank:

No.	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61	
	Budgeted	Request	Request	
12-MONTH APPOINTMENT				
Professors				
32	College of Agriculture	8,911	10,928	11,258
1	College of Arts and Sciences	10,600	11,900	12,500
1	College of Business Admin.	8,500	10,000	10,500
3	College of Engineering and Arch.	9,200	10,500	11,000
25	Combined Averages—U. of N.	8,938	10,906	11,323
	U. S. Regional Averages—1958-59*	11,750		
Associate Professors				
44	College of Agriculture	7,287	9,057	9,478
44	Combined Averages—U. of N.	7,287	9,057	9,478
	U. S. Regional Averages—1958-59*	8,978		
Assistant Professors				
42	College of Agriculture	6,115	7,454	7,849
42	Combined Averages—U. of N.	6,115	7,454	7,849
	U. S. Regional Averages—1958-59*	7,380		
Instructors				
18	College of Agriculture	4,549	4,072	4,600
18	Combined Averages—U. of N.	4,549	4,072	4,600
	U. S. Regional Averages—1958-59*	6,339		
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE				
75	State Staff and Specialists	4,951	5,358	5,741
125	County Agents and Assistant Agents	4,543	5,849	6,330
50	Home Agents and Assistant Agents	4,549	5,352	5,668
*As shown by U. S. Office of Education Survey of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in North Central Region.				



A CHECK WORTH \$50,770 was presented to Chancellor Hardin Monday from Mrs. Hazel Abel, chairman of the women's division of the statewide drive for the proposed Kellogg Center

Weekly News Reviews Begin

First Program to Feature China; Nebraska Papers Will be Studied

The first in a series of 13 critical weekly reviews of the nation's press and other news media will be presented over Channel 12 Thursday at 9 p.m.

News from China will be featured in the first program. Louis Lyons, daily news commentator, will moderate the series.

Theodore White, former chief of Time magazine's China bureau, and Professor John Fairbank of Harvard University, former director of the U.S. Information Service in China, will appear on the program.

Lincoln Paper

The shows will be filmed, taped, and on the air within five days to insure maximum timeliness. American publications from coast to coast will be studied each day by a research staff. The Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will be included in this sampling.

Rodeo Club

A film on quarterhorses will be shown Thursday at 7:30 by the Rodeo Club. Produced by the American Quarterhorse Association, the film will be shown in the Animal Husbandry Building at the College of Agriculture.

The first program will review some of the press coverage given to the China situation and the development of that country. An attempt will be made to evaluate the amount and type of news from China getting to America's citizens through the media of radio, television, magazines and newspapers.

Penn Kimball, former New York Times and Time magazine reporter and Colliers editor, will ask the men questions that an average newspaper reader would.

Press Review

The series will act as a weekly review of the performance of the American press on the most crucial news stories of the time. Program guests will include those from the field of journalism as well as specialized fields related to the top stories of the week.

Nuclear bomb tests, Canadian news, economics reporting, China news and nine other subjects will be discussed in the series.

During the holidays, the programs will be seen Friday, Dec. 26 at 9 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The Thursday schedule will resume Jan. 8 and continue for the balance of the 13 weeks. Each program will be a half hour long.

Huskers Topple Texas Tech

Nebraska won their fourth game of the season Monday night, topping a tall but ragged Texas Tech five, 54-46. For game story see

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Hepperly Nabs B&B Contest Title

Jayne Hepperly, a sophomore in home economics, has been named "Miss Moonbeam McSwine."

She was announced as winner Friday night during a ham auction conducted by the University Block and Bridle Club. Carol Brening was revealed as runner-up.

Person who ordered hams through the club prior to 7:30 p.m. Friday were eligible to cast 10 votes for the candidate of their choice. Other finalists were Marianne Castle, Kay Stute and Judy Sieler.

More than 3,000 pounds of ham have been sold to date, according to Eli Thompsen, student ham sale chairman. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance student activities in the department of animal husbandry.

anced institution."

Thompson obtained a law degree from the University in 1897, but decided to switch to farming. After completing a short course at the College of Agriculture in 1899, he proceeded to "shock" the people of Cuming County by planting alfalfa and sweet clover. Next he purchased the first riding lister, a mechanical elevator for corn, a tractor and the first farm telephone in the county.

Farm Groups Established

He helped establish the Cuming County Farm Institute to bring agricultural Extension workers to the area. Later he helped incorporate the West Point Community Club which inaugurated the Cuming County Fair and later proved to be an important force in bringing rural electrification to the district.

Thompson helped found the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, serving as president for 11 years, and the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, serving as president in the drought years of 1932-36.

He was president of the Nebraska Highway Users Association at a time when that organization was work-

ing to get farmers out of the mud.

"In his Nebraska Farmer column, 'C.Y. Says,' which

has appeared since 1912, he has expounded a philosophy for better living," said Dean Lambert.



Thompson . . . farmer, lawyer Regent