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RUSH HOUR—14th and S was a teeming mass of students and autos when this photo was taken just before the beginning of the new year's classes—at 7:50 a.m. Monday. Parking lots seemed unusually packed, indicating few were cutting their first classes or that the number of commuting students has taken a big jump this year.

NU's Budget Increase Is Near \$1.8 Million

The University budget was increased by nearly \$1.8 million for the coming 1959-60 fiscal year. The budget will total \$16,066,129. Increased legislative appropriations were credited as the primary reason for the budget hike over last year. More than 90 per cent of the increase will go into higher salaries for University personnel, according to Comptroller Joseph Soshnik. Of the increase, 75 per cent will go into academic salaries, 19 per cent into classified, hourly and graduate assistant salaries, and 6 per cent into executive salaries, including deans, directors and superintendents.

Hardin Gets Hike
Chancellor Clifford Hardin's salary was increased from \$20,000 to \$22,500. He explained that these in-

creases are determined on a merit basis and not on an across-the-board scale. **Chancellor Hardin, commenting that he was pleased with the budget, said that "the salary increases will place the Nebraska faculty at about mid-point in the average salaries paid faculties of principal competing institutions."** Salary ranges for Nebraska faculty members of undergraduate colleges on academic year appointments are: professors, \$7,700 to \$11,000; associate professors, \$6,000 to \$9,200; assistant professors, \$5,000 to \$7,800, and instructors, \$4,500 to \$6,600. Dr. Soshnik said the general current funds budget, with an increase of \$1,797,871, consists of: academic and administrative salaries, \$8,906,401, up \$1,322,155; classified salaries and hourly wages, \$3,500,386, up \$191,827; graduate assistants, \$519,320, up \$106,260; and operating ex-

pense and equipment, including social security, \$3,140,022, up \$177,629. **Revenue Sources**
Six different sources of revenue will support the general current funds budget. These include state general fund, \$12,250,000; tuition income, \$1,971,371; federal funds, \$1,456,757; endowment income, \$45,000; county levies for patient-care at University hospital, \$152,000; and cost reimbursements in such areas as vocational education, agricultural extension and College of Medicine, \$191,000. **No new activities at the University are proposed by the budget, Dr. Soshnik said. Tuition income is expected to continue at its present rate. If enrollment is increased, the increased tuition will be used to hire additional teachers, if needed.** The general current funds budget is for teaching, research and public service programs in the nine colleges at the City and Agricultural campuses in Lincoln, the Medical Center in Omaha including the College of Medicine, School of Nursing and University Hospital. Concluding the list are the Agricultural Extension Service in 93 counties; the Agricultural Experiment Stations at Lincoln, Mitchell, Alliance, North Platte, Fort Robinson and Concord; the School of Agriculture at Curtis and the Division of Conservation and Survey.

Rag Has Female Editor

J-School Majors Dominate Staff

For the first time in five years, a feminine hand will handle the reins of the Daily Nebraskan staff. Diana Maxwell, senior in Arts and Sciences, will be the first woman editor since Sally Hall held the post second semester in 1954.

Chain of Command
Next in command is Carroll Kraus, senior in Arts and Sciences, who will be managing editor. Sandra Whalen, another Arts and Sciences senior, is news editor. Copy editors include Herb Probasco, Sandra Laaker and John Hoerner. Jerome Janacek, Karen Long and Douglas

with Mike Milroy and Ann Meyer serving as junior staff writers. Hal Brown, junior in Arts and Sciences, will be sports editor.

Business Side
Heading the business staff is Stan Kaiman, junior in mechanical engineering. Assistant business managers are Charlene Gross, Gil Grady and Don Ferguson.

Seven members of the paid editorial staff are majoring in journalism, including the editor, managing editor and news editor.

Miss Maxwell, who has worked on the paper for three years, is also secretary of Mortar Board and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary; Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary and vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity.

SDX President
Kraus, in his fourth semester of Daily Nebraskan work, is president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity and serves as secretary and IFC representative of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Whalen, president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi. She has been a member of the Daily Nebraskan staff for three semesters.

Brown, a former sports writer, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. President of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Kaiman served as assistant business manager for four semesters.

Open House For Union On Friday

Although formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Friday afternoon, the Union has unofficially opened its doors to the student body. The Crib, bowling, ping-pong, party rooms and billiard tables have been in use since New Student Week. Meals are

Rag Plans Edition For Union Opening

The Union's three day opening celebration Friday through Sunday will be commemorated by a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

being served in the Round up room and activities prepared to move into new offices. Construction continued in various parts of the old Union as portions were changed and remodeled.

The formal dedication ceremonies will be at 4:30 p.m. on the terrace, sparking off a gala weekend crammed with tours, exhibitions, rallies, dancing and all facilities going at high gear. The Four Aces will be featured in the ballroom both Friday and Saturday nights.

New Parking Meters Installed Near Union

Parking meters, an experiment in University parking, have been installed in the Union parking lot for use this fall.

The 72-car area has been black-topped and provides parking spaces ranging in time from 12 minutes to four hours.

James S. Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, said the new area is designed to provide centrally located close-in parking space for

all accept coins from a penny to a quarter. Six meters have a 12-minute limit, 33 have a two-hour limit and 33 with a four-hour limit. Posts of meters with 12-minute and two-hour limits are painted yellow and blue respectively.

The lot will be checked for violations by campus police from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Overtime penalty is a \$1 fine. **University Permits Only**
Persons parking in the meter area must register their



NEW METERS—The newly completed 72-car parking lot east of the Union on S St., pictured above, features four-hour meters in the center section. Twelve-minute meters are to the extreme left and not visible. The remainder of the meters are for two-hour parking.

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those who need it when the occasion demands.

A different type than those used by the city, the meters have a flag marked "legal time" to indicate that parking time still remains, instead of having an arrow showing the minutes of time remaining.

Nickel an Hour
Instructions for using the meters are marked on each one. Based on a rate of five cents an hour, the meters will

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Hoover Terms Registration An "Incredulous Success"

Registrar Floyd Hoover called this fall's registration "an incredulous success," as students left card pulling worries to the administration for the first time.

Further praising the plan suggested by a Student Council committee last February, Hoover said long waiting

lines were eliminated and class sections wound up in better balance.

Freshmen
Freshmen who hadn't pre-registered, transfer students and others who for some reason hadn't registered in the spring were the only ones pulling cards during New Stu-

dent Week, last week. Just paying fees was the main activity for most students.

A staff of six pulled cards this summer, working from worksheets compiled by students in the spring. Seniors with at least 95 hours had their cards pulled first. Hoover said first choices

were most often granted, but some seconds and thirds were also necessary. Students were contacted before the alternative cards were pulled.

Comments Favorable
The registrar pointed out, "It is impossible to assure all students all the courses they want when they want, but comments after contacting students who were obliged to take alternatives seemed favorable."

He noted the speed and ease with which his staff was able to fill sections and said it was much easier to compile classes with all the worksheets in a group at once. Enrollment in different sec-

Grade Averages:

Theta Xi Cops Title From FarmHouse

Sixteen semesters after taking first place on the men's scholastic honor roll, FarmHouse fraternity stepped down to second and made room for new titleholder, Theta Xi.

The successors to the honored first place for men's organized houses won with a 5.975 compared to FarmHouse's winning 6.225 first semester last year.

Love Hall Stays
Love Memorial Hall maintained the first place women's position, but dropped from a 6.485 to a 6.333.

University students together raised their overall average from a 5.240 to a 5.553.

Although their averages remained higher than the men's women took a slight

step downward, according to figures released from the Office of Registration and Records.

Women Step Down
The all-female score was a 5.914 compared to a 5.976 the previous semester and sorority women dropped from a 5.954 to a 5.887.

Male students improved averages, moving from a 5.375 for the overall to a 5.407 and a 5.410 in the fraternities, compared to a previous 5.345.

Scholastic standings among the organized women's houses:

Love Memorial Hall	6.333
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.225
Chi Omega	6.208
Alpha Chi Omega	6.192
Terrace Hall	6.119
Kappa Kappa Gamma	6.110
Delta Delta Delta	6.108
Alpha Xi Delta	6.089
Alpha Omicron Pi	6.012
Delta Gamma	5.958
Kappa Delta	5.949
Alpha Phi	5.899
Gamma Phi Beta	5.890
Gamma Phi	5.841
Pi Beta Phi	5.816
Elise Ford Piper Hall	5.805
Sigma Delta Tau	5.774
Love Hall	5.733
Zeta Tau Alpha	5.705
Frederic Hall	5.685
Brookers Hall	5.645
Sigma Kappa	5.619

Men's scholastic averages are as follows:

Theta Xi	6.975
FarmHouse	6.971
Beta Sigma Psi	6.837
Delta Sigma Pi	6.821
Phi Delta Theta	6.781
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6.762
Sigma Alpha Mu	6.729
Manassah	6.723
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6.702
Sigma Chi	6.664
MacLean House	6.628
Hickcock House	6.618
Delta Upsilon	6.605
Andrew House	6.571
Georgetown House II	6.562
Ag Men's Club	6.539
Boucher House	6.514
Barnett House	6.490
Kappa Sigma	6.486
Brown Palace	6.441
Kennelbach House	6.423
Avery House	6.396
Alpha Gamma Sigma	6.390
Comstock Coop	6.386
Sigma Gamma Rho	6.382
Bessy House	6.328
Phi Kappa Psi	6.323
Beta Theta Pi	6.336
Delta Sigma Phi	6.329
Delta Tau Delta	6.321
Alpha Tau Omega	6.309
Fairfield House	6.273
Selick House	6.268
Theta Chi	6.218
Sigma Nu	6.210
Arcus House	6.182
Smith House	6.142
Pi Kappa Phi	6.139
Seaton House I	6.066
Canfield House	6.058
Benton House	6.021
Pi Gamma Delta	6.023
Georgetown House I	6.004
Van Es House	5.963
Zeta Beta Tau	5.947
Seaton House II	5.925
Gooding House	5.820

Social Chairmen Should Call Rag

Social chairmen of organized houses should contact Pat Dean at the Daily Nebraskan office to report pinning and engagements.

The social column will be run in Wednesday's paper. All pinning and engagements must be called in by Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Loan Fund Of \$168,000 Available

One-third of the state's National Defense Student Loans total will be available to University students during the present fiscal year, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

W. C. Harper, University administrator of the loan program, said \$113,845 has been allocated and the University's matching share will be approximately \$12,700.

The total state allotment is \$307,317.

Harper noted the University will have a total of \$168,330 for loaning purposes during the present year with a \$40,000 last year's allotment.

First installments in the program arrived last March according to Harper, and another arrived in May. A total of 45 requests for \$11,739 was granted then, and so far 158 requests have been granted for the first semester of this school year at a total of \$55,030.

Senior's Essay Wins Law Prize

A Law College senior, Lawrence Murphy, was awarded first place for his essay in the 1959 Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation essay contest.

The topic of his essay was "Partition of Mineral Estates". He received \$400 as the prize.

Chancellor Praises Students

Chancellor Clifford Hardin Monday called the present student body "one of the best that we have had."

In a note of welcome, Hardin said the new 1,800-member freshman class "has the potential of being one of the best classes that has entered the University in recent years."

"The beginning of another school year is now upon us. In welcoming you, the student body, back to the campus, I am confident that the future is extremely bright and that the coming year should be a profitable one for you."

Hardin stressed that the faculty is composed of "top-flight, conscientious men of learning."

He also commented that the University facilities are continually improving.

"In adding up all of these factors," the Chancellor concluded, "you can see that the potential for an outstanding education is before you. To gain full measure of this opportunity will depend, of course, on you, the student. It requires hard work ahead. And I hope that each and every one of you will make the most of your opportunity."

Law School Fight Brings Resignation

Bernstein Quits; Belsheim Stays

Merton Bernstein, associate professor of law, resigned from the University Law College July 3.

Bernstein was involved in a hassle between the law school and the legislature last spring. After a bill drafted by Bernstein for Gov. Brooks was defeated in the legislature, the law school hiring procedures were attacked by Sen. Jack Romans of Ord and Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents June 16 held that Bernstein "was and is educationally qualified for the position he holds, notwithstanding that fact that his political views and past political affiliations may be at variance with those of the people of Nebraska."

In his letter of resignation, Bernstein said his role in the Nebraska legislature "was to serve as immobile political punching bag. I decline to serve further in this capacity."

He also stated his decision to resign was made final by "the demonstration in recent weeks that attacks upon the College of Law and me would continue indefinitely."

Sen. Romans, upon being informed of the letter of resignation, stated, "I didn't think much of Bernstein because he didn't tell the truth about the associations to which he belonged. I know nothing about his resigning from the University."

Bernstein spent the summer in Norway with his family.

Belsheim Gets Raise
Law school Dean E. O. Belsheim said July 6 that he had no intention of resigning. He had been convalescing from a heart attack during the affair.

Shortly after Belsheim received a \$1,000 salary increase from the University.

When asked about his views on the Bernstein affair by the Daily Nebraskan, Belsheim replied that he had nothing to say.

Student Comment—Tomorrow's Rag

itions of one course had often ranged from one extreme to another, but this has been largely alleviated, he said.

"Now students are not only served better at the actual registration by avoiding standing in line, but they are served better in classes with this new method," according to Hoover. "It's not good for classes to be too large," he added.

Opening new sections was made easier with the new method, Hoover commented, since it was simple to contact professors as soon as classes were filled.

Discussion Planned

Hoover said he plans to discuss the entire registration process with Student Council president Jack Nielsen soon.

The Council, objecting to alphabetical card pulling for classes at each registration, offered the following complaints when proposing the new plan.

—Seniors had trouble getting courses necessary for graduation.

—Students didn't get what courses they wanted when they wanted them.

—Standing in lines was a waste of time.

—"Running around" for signatures was a bother.

—Returning just to pay fees was inconvenient.

Girls Dorm At Capacity This Year

"If there were any more girls seeking residence I don't know what we would have done," said Helen Snyder, dean of women, as all houses reached full capacity last week.

Corridor parlors were converted into rooms and temporary beds were set up in the recreation rooms of the Residence Halls for women as it exceeded its 500 bed capacity.

A total of 548 girls and three graduate counselors registered in the Residence Halls on city campus. Terrace Hall with 34 was also full to capacity as were Fedde with 70 and Love with 49 on Ag campus.

Graduate and International students are being housed in the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house. When graduate registration closes next week, it no doubt will also be filled to capacity with 32 women. Rooms are being rented on the monthly basis and students obtain meals in the Student Union.

Sigma Delta Tau girls are residing in the Residence Halls this year since the National Chapter decided the chapter was too small to operate a house. A future meeting of the Panhellenic will determine whether the chapter will continue to meet as a sorority.

Football Ticket Deadline Today

All fraternities, sororities or other groups wishing tickets for the football season should have their orders in before 4 p.m. today, according to A. J. Lewandowski, athletic business manager.

Groups wanting tickets should present all I.D. cards and money with one order.

Tickets will also be available in the Coliseum lobby Wednesday between 9 and 4.

The price for six home games is \$7.00.