

Education Costs Discussed

Hardin Tells Regent Winners of Price Rise

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin told regent scholarship winners from Lancaster County that "the financial barrier which many a young people find on their road to college is growing bigger, not smaller."

Speaking at a Lincoln Kiwanis luncheon honoring the students, Hardin said, "Study after study has indicated that during the next 10 years the cost of higher education can be expected to increase."

Educational Costs
Discussing the increasing educational costs, Dr. Hardin pointed out that the University has established a new program designed to help a student and his family develop a financial plan.

He said that among the entering freshmen for next fall "there are 200 excellent students whose financial backing is so meager that we are convinced they cannot go to college unless they receive help."

"The University's resources have made it possible to develop plans for 100 of these by using \$23,000 in scholarships plus loans and employment. The other 100 are beyond reach. We believe that an additional \$24,000 of scholarship fund properly distributed would give these youngsters a chance to at least get started."

Many suggestions, he explained, have been made nationally as to how the increase

in educational cost can be met.

College Standard
"Some declare that the standard of college living today is much higher than it need be, that it involves great expenditures for parties and comfortable living, and even for doubtful luxuries."

"This kind of talk attracts attention. Moreover, it must be admitted, that it applies to a small minority of college students. At the same time, however, it must be pointed out that this same minority of students is composed of those who come from homes of more than average income."

"They are the students whose standard of living at college would not change materially regardless of whether tuition charges are doubled or tripled or quadrupled."

The whole argument overlooks one point, he added: "The ability of a student to achieve scholastically does not move hand in hand with the ability to pay."

Also, he said, the welfare of the nation as well as the personal welfare of the student is involved in participation in higher education. "This is a principle which has long been established in America and which has long been accepted. To abandon it today would be a great risk."



CENTER GETS \$5,000—University Foundation director Perry Branch and Chancellor Hardin receive a \$5,000 check for the Nebraska Center from the state American Legion Auxiliary. Representing the women's organization are its secretary Mrs. Hugh McVicker and Judy Brumm, president of last year's Girls State who was sponsored by the Auxiliary. Miss Brumm is a senior at Lincoln Northeast High. Mrs. McVickers told the Chancellor the contribution was in thanks for the many years the University has let the Girl's State use its facilities.

Union Filings Are Open

Applications are now available for Student Union advisory board positions for the coming year.

Interviews for the positions will be held beginning at 9:00 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union. The interviewing board will consist of four members of the Student Council nominating committee, six members of the Student Union activities board and two hold-over members of this year's Advisory Board.

Second Year
This will be the second year of operation for the Advisory Board. It was formed last year for the purpose of advising the Activities Board on various phases of program planning, according to Student Union vice president Sue Carkoski.

In this way the Union's programs will better meet the demands of the students in all areas, she said.

Ten areas are represented on the Advisory Board. These include a fraternity representative, sorority representative, independent women member, Women's Residence Hall representative, Men's Residence Hall member, graduate student representative, married student representative, commuter student member and a foreign student representative.

Students interested in the positions must have Tuesday evenings free to attend Advisory Board meetings.

Applications should be returned to the Activities Office by Friday.

Men's Ivy Sing Rules, Deadline Is Announced

Ivy Day Sing rules and a Friday deadline for entries have been set for organized men's groups that plan to participate.

Entries must be submitted by Friday to Joe Knoll at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The men's sing will be sponsored by Kosmet Klub.

The following rules will be observed:

- All song names and names of directors must be turned in by Friday. In case of duplication of song selection the one turned in first will have priority.
- Song groups must be composed of from 16 to 25 men who meet University eligibility requirements. Eligibility will be checked through the Office of Student Affairs.
- No song which was sung by any fraternity in the last two years' Ivy Day Sings may be sung this year.
- Medleys will not be allowed.
- Songs will be judged on the basis of tone quality, interpretation, expression and originality of the selection.
- No group shall use instrumental accompaniment.
- Costumes will be prohibited. Suits or tuxedos are the appropriate dress.
- The order in which each fraternity will compete on Ivy Day will be determined

George Abbott to Replace Seaton at NU Meeting

George Abbott, solicitor of the Department of Interior, will address Nebraska College Young Republicans and University students at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, who was to speak, will be unable to address the group because of the postponement of the reception for Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Seaton must attend the reception at the time the University speech had been scheduled. He may appear at the meeting after the reception.

All University students are invited to attend the speech. Abbott is a native of Alameda. He is the chief legal advisor and counsel for the Department of Interior and for Secretary of the Interior Seaton.

Thirty-six years old, he is

the youngest department general counsel and one of the three youngest appointees to superior offices made by President Eisenhower.

Abbott, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a past president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a member of Innocents Society and sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

He was president of the University alumni in Washington. Before assuming his present duties he practiced law in Grand Island and for five years was counsel for the House Interior and Insular Committee.

Through a staff of 210 lawyers, Abbott administers a department of 50,000 employees.

Connie Roeser, state YR chairman will also address the group.

Groups from Hastings, Midland, Wayne, Concordia, Creighton, Omaha U. and Doane Colleges will be in attendance. The University, Midland and Hastings groups will be presented with charters.

According to Bob Austin, Nebraska College Director, the meeting will be open to the public and those interested in hearing George Abbott may attend.

Colloquium Cancelled

The Physics Colloquium scheduled for Thursday of this week has been cancelled. Trevor Evans, visiting professor of math and astronomy, had been scheduled to speak on "Unsolvable Problems and Abstract Computing Machines."

When Is A Pill Not A Pill?

... Student Health Pharmacist Answers Question

By Ann Moyer

A pill is not a pill. A pill as we know it is no longer considered a pill by pharmacists.

Miss Phyllis Platz, Student Health registered pharmacist, said most pills are actually tablets. The difference between a pill and a tablet is that a pill is hand rolled and a tablet is made by machine, she explained.

"The method of hand rolling pills is almost obsolete," Miss Platz commented.

The pharmacy is located in the Health Center and handles an average of 75 prescriptions per day, she said.

"University students are allowed a 25% discount from the regular price charged for medications from the Student Health pharmacy," she said, "even if they have been subscribed by doctors outside the Health Center."

Miss Platz explained that most of the medications were prepared and filling a prescription consisted of checking the doctor's order for possible mistakes and transferring the medication to containers of the proper size, labeling them and filling the prescription card.

However, prescriptions can be compounded in the Health Center pharmacy. Miss Platz said about 15% of the orders filled are compounded. She attributed a large num-

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Ciardi Will Hold Lecture

"How Does a Poem Mean" will be the subject of a lecture by the distinguished and controversial poet, critic and lecturer, John Ciardi Thursday at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

Sponsored by the English department, Ciardi's lecture is open to the public. He will also meet with interested students and other persons at 3 p.m. Friday in 225 Andrews Hall.

Saturday Review

Ciardi is poetry editor and critic for the Saturday Review. He authored an article "The Act of Language," which appeared in the March 19th issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

His poetry has been described as "colorful and straight-forward" and, as poetry critic, he has aroused national controversy more than once. He has expressed a personal belief that "poetry is itself a religion; it gives meaning to life."

Dr. James Miller, chairman of the English department, noted that Ciardi's poetry is the type that reaches the masses.

Boston-born and bred, Ciardi was educated at Bates and Tufts Colleges. He received his Bachelor's degree from Tufts with high distinction in 1938. In 1939 he earned a Master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Eight Books

The 43-year-old literary figure has published eight books and has won six important literary prizes, the most recent being the Prix de Rome in 1956, which provided for study in Rome.

His latest book was published last year and is entitled "30 Poems."

In 1958 he was elected president of the College English Assn. and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

He is professor of English at Rutgers University and has taught at the University of Kansas City and Harvard and in 1951 was a lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps and saw combat on Saipan as an aerial gunner. He lives with his wife and three children in Metuchen, N.J.

IFC Approves Initiation Rule

The IFC Wednesday night approved an amended motion that a pledge must be on the IFC Roll four weeks prior to the end of the semester in order to be initiated.

The motion to allow a pledge to be initiated if he makes a 5.0 average including three hours of extension courses (maximum) was passed with the following amendments:

- The extension course must be started and completed during the semester that the pledge makes his average.
- The extension course must be a night course or a course offered by the University Extension Service.

Arts & Sciences College Ends Compulsory PE, Offers It As Elective

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty recently voted to abandon physical education requirements for its students.

This will change the status of physical education courses to elective and these courses will not be required for a degree.

Final action on the change will come from Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and the Board of Regents.

Chancellor Hardin said he

had received notification of the resolution and stated the matter would be placed before the Board of Regents at some future meeting.

Women students will be affected most by the change since male students must take required reserve officers training courses unless excused because of conscientious objection, physical disability or other cause.

A large number of the University's female population is

enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. All female students are required to take a course in physical education each semester of their freshman and sophomore years, if they are enrolled in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Teachers, Business Administration or Agriculture.

The professional colleges of law and medicine and the college of architecture and engineering do not have physical education requirements at present.

Elimination of physical education requirements by the college will not mean elimination of courses because students may still register for any elective course they choose.

In the past, requests for the elimination of the physical education requirements were made by the colleges of Business Administration and Agriculture, but no final action was taken.

University officials were unavailable for comment on the proposed change.

Old Soldier Pound Returns, Keen, Witty

An old soldier returned Friday to the battlefield that sent him on the road to fame.

Keen, witty and forceful, Dean Roscoe Pound left no doubt in the minds of his captive audience, many of whom were grandchildren of his former students, that he was still full of the brilliance

which characterized his long years as a world-renowned legal educator.

Speaking before more than 300 persons at an all-Law School convocation, the 89-year old Harvard Law School Dean emeritus warned, "The time has come to look realities in the face."

"What we have to realize," he said, "is that law is both experience and reason. The reason is developed by experience and tested by further experience."

The University graduate traced the progress of law in his lifetime, noting that principles and reason rather than commands have become the foundation of the law.

Cautioning the law students and attorneys in attendance not "to shape analogies into awkward situations," he noted that the analogy between the individual and a corporation is no longer valid because of the size of corporate structures.

"Corporations affect the public interest as is not possible for the individual," the former University law school dean pointed out.

His advice to the students and members of the legal profession was, "Go forward confidently in the law. The law, like the sun, do move."

A lengthy ovation acknowledged his talk which lasted some 50 minutes ("I never talk less than 50 minutes," he carried an Irish shillelagh which he used as a cane.

Dean Pound was in Omaha Wednesday to address a meeting and spent Friday and Saturday visiting his sister Olivia Pound.

Tribunal Applications Due Soon

Sophomores, juniors and law college students may sign up for interviews to fill positions on next year's Student Tribunal.

The sign up sheet will be posted on the door of the Student Council office, 339 Student Union. No applications will be used since the Council felt that the interviews answered the questions asked on the applications.

Deadline for signing up for interviews is Saturday noon. The Council nominating committee will interview all applicants Sunday.

Interviews for junior judge and law college judge will be held before the Council April 20, with the senior position interview April 27. At least two candidates for each judge will appear before the Council.

The Faculty Senate will also be asked to suggest names of prospective applicants.

Qualifications for the students include a grade average in the upper 50 per cent of his college class and that no student may serve on both the Council and the Tribunal during the same academic year.

No student may participate in the selection of judges if he is seeking membership.

NU Blood Bank Draws Over 200

More than 200 persons have joined the University's Walking Blood Bank program, according to Bev Ruck, Red Cross disaster chairman in charge of the program.

These people signed during the two day period that the Blood Bank booth was operated in the Student Union.

Miss Ruck said that interested persons may still sign up by contacting their health chairman or by contacting her at the Alpha Phi house.

Selleck Formal Is Saturday

Plans are now underway for the annual Selleck Quadrangle Spring Formal, according to publicity director Harvey Hartman.

Theme for the April 2 event which will last from 9-12 p.m. is "Japanese Tea Gardens." According to social chairman John Nasi the decorations will include a 12-foot "mountain," a reflecting pool and a waterfall.

"Bud Holloway's dance band is scheduled to provide the music and all indications point to the most successful formal ever held in the Quadrangle," Nasi said.

Ticket sales are being handled by the social chairman of each house. "We are getting good cooperation from many individuals in the dorm and ticket sales are picking up as the date approaches," Nasi added.

NU Singers To Present Concert

The annual spring concert of University Singers will be presented Sunday prior to their Nebraska tour.

The Singers, under the direction of Prof. Earl Jenkins, will give their concert at 4 p.m. at the First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Streets.

The selections will include "Serenade to Music" featuring solos by William Hatcher, Paula Knepper, Amer Lincoln, Kenneth Scheffel, Roger Schmidt and Jocelyn Weidner.



SUN SCULPTURE SHOWS — No human hand touched these works of modern art that appeared on campus Saturday. Rather the warm rays of the spring sun molded them from former towering snowbanks. Don't look for the display today however. It's gone north for the summer.