

EDITORIAL OPINION

Unicameral Must Raise NU Faculty Salaries

The partial results of Dr. Lyman A. Glenn's survey of higher education in Nebraska, which shows that faculty salaries at the University are lower than the regional average in every instance proves what we have suspected for some time and what many persons affiliated with the University have maintained.

The question now is what is going to be done about this backwardness of our educational system in the state. Are salaries going to be raised? This is a question that is up to the state legislature to answer when it convenes in January. It will be considering the University budget recommendation, which no doubt will include a request for more money for faculty salaries, and this body of 43 men and women will have the power to approve or veto the recommendation.

In a study conducted by the state of Oregon covering the academic year of 1958-59, Nebraska ranked 21 out of 23 state universities in salaries for professors and associate professors. The University ranked last in payments for assistant professors and 19th for instructors.

A United States Office of Education study of 46 institutions during approximately the same period showed a mean salary of \$9,480 for professors, \$7,360 for associate professors, \$6,030 for assistant professors and \$4,900 for instructors. Maximum and minimum means ranged from \$12,350 to \$6,550 for professors.

The NU averages at that time were: professor, \$8,073; associate professors, \$6,687; assistant professors, \$5,482; and instructors, \$4,619.

State Sen. John Cooper, Republican candidate for governor, says he supports faculty salaries equal to those of institutions in both the Great Lakes and Plains regions. This would mean a considerable raise from the present level. It would be necessary to increase the University's budget request by a considerable amount to satisfy Cooper's stand. The only stumbling block here is can we hold Cooper to his word. In 1959 he voted to cut \$400,000 from the budget. This amount would have been a good start towards improved faculty pay.

Presently, we have an outstanding faculty. One of its members who retired last June made the observation that for the salaries the University pays, we don't deserve the quality of educators that we have. We can only second his statement. This session of the legislature will be all important in determining whether we have a quality institution and retain the present faculty or whether we become just another school out in the sticks.

The Fans Aren't Giving Up Yet

Bill Jennings picked a good time to catch the flu Monday, because his assistant, Cletus Fischer, really took it on the chin at the Monday noon quarterback meeting in Omaha. The Omahans had plenty of gripes about Saturday's game with Kansas State and they didn't pull any punches in telling Fischer about them.

However, Fischer was in a worse position than Jennings would have been, because he was scouting Army in its loss to Penn State and didn't even see the Husker contest.

He tried to answer some of the questions as best he could, explaining that the team morale is o.k., adding that it is never quite as good as when you win every game. "We aren't giving up and I hope the fans aren't giving up," Fischer remarked.

The fans haven't given up, yet. Admittedly, Nebraska's offense isn't very interesting as charged. But the critics must not forget that it was defense and a fine kicking game that meant the difference in the Texas game. It was defense primarily that won the Kansas State game. It was just a question of Kansas State tiring in the second half, while Nebraska kept driving. No, the fans aren't giving up; at least we aren't.

It's Pittsburgh All the Way

How about those Pirates? Just when the Yankees are rolling with 26 runs in two games, back comes Pittsburgh to take the next two games and a three to two lead in the series. And they don't give any signs of letting up, which means the title may be all wrapped up by Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

As the cliché loaded sports stories put it, it was an "icy nerve" Elroy Face's relief pitching that "put out the Yankee fire" Monday. It was the third time that Face has come on to save the day. He may turn out to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the Series.

Chances are the bookies are making a few changes about in the odds as to who will be the champs. Two days ago the Yankees were strong favorites, but the Pirates just ignored them and fought back valiantly. Old Casey must be doing some mighty deep thinking about now. But we've got the answer for him. His Yanks don't have a chance; they used up all their runs in the second and third games.

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Not Guilty

By Myron Papadakis and Bob Nye.

Recently there has been much talk on campus of a stricter enforcement of "college policy." This talk is based on the fact that several of the organized houses have recently been placed on some sort of probation. Rumors have even been spread that the University is trying to eradicate the Greek system.

Stop for a moment and think. In all instances the houses have been in the wrong and for that reason they were disciplined. The question of whether or not the administration is "cracking down" will have to go unanswered since only they know. It is obvious that the administration has its policies set, and they are determined to stand by them.

Is the University a police force or an institution offering an education? This might be worth a little thought from student and administrator alike. In 1901 a book was written by LeBaron Russell Briggs, dean of arts and sciences at Harvard. The book, "College Life," deals with the problems of students in adjusting to college life. In 1900 similar problems faced the student and administration as today.

The following are some of Dr. Briggs' answers to the ideal relationship between student and university. Concerning evil in vice: "The best school is the school that prepares him for this struggle, not the one that guards him most sternly, nor the school that

guards him not at all." In which category does our fine University fall? Another astounding and to some shocking, fact came about last week when the IFC found "ridiculously powerless" it was when the administration overruled one of its decisions. Why delegate authority only to take it away when it is exercised?

Dr. Briggs says: "Whether colleges should guard their students more closely than they do, is an open question. For the deliberately vicious, safeguards would amount to nothing; for the weak they might lessen the danger of sudden temptation; if I think I know, that some system of gradually increased responsibility is best in theory, and has proved good in practice. This scheme makes a confident appeal to the maturity of some boys and to the reasonableness of all, trusting to see that the best hopes of teacher and scholar are one and the same.

"The system of gradually increased responsibility at school must be met halfway by the system of friendly supervision at college." Later Dr. Briggs says, "The best thing education can do is to make moral character efficient through mental discipline."

In one way of thinking (conceding at the time we believe with Dr. Briggs), taking responsibility from what we hope is a mature and authoritative group at the time of a decision was perhaps a mistake, unless of course one brands the group irresponsible.

Is it possible that in the sixty years that have passed since Dr. Briggs published his thoughts, administrative theories have changed with the times so much that one can no longer look to the past for practicable ideas? To this question we have no direct opinion, only most questions. Obviously, questions can't answer a question, and the only purpose for asking one is to encourage thought.

Ravnan Debuts Faculty Recitals

Audun Ravnan, assistant professor of piano, will present the first in a series of University faculty recitals Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Prof. Ravnan, a native Norwegian, will perform "Suite in G Minor," by Jean-Baptiste Loeillet; "Theme with Variations," by Carl Nielsen; "Sonata in A Major," by Franz Schubert and "Sonata in B Minor," by Frederic Chopin.

"Theme with Variations" has been deemed the largest and most important of Nielsen's piano works. This performance of the Danish composer's composition will be one of the first in the mid-west area.

The recitals are sponsored by the University music department. Ravnan has been a faculty member since 1957.

Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals need carry the author's name. Letters are not published if they contain obscenity or are libelous. Letters should not exceed 300 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's views.

To the student body: Why are the Mortar Boards selling Homecoming Mums?

The money is used to support their program, which has a three-fold purpose:

- 1. Scholarship
2. Leadership
3. Service

To promote good scholarship at the University, Mortar Boards at their annual scholarship luncheon honor the top 15 women scholars on campus.

To encourage and recognize leadership, Mortar Boards help to sponsor Ivy Day, a day on which deserving students are honored. However, Ivy Day is not only aimed at the campus leaders. Such activities as the men's and women's sings, for example, are for the benefit of the entire student body.

To do service for the University, Mortar Boards sponsor a tour through Nebraska for foreign students. This trip helps our foreign friends to become acquainted with our state and the people of Nebraska. Help to support your University and buy your Mum from a Mortar Board.

Black Masque Chapter, Mortar Board

An explanation from the editor about this letter is in order. A group other than the Mortar Board is actively so-called "for Mum" and has been buying the flowers each weekend, but the tradition of Homecoming weekend. It would seem that this is a prime source for funds which Mortar Board uses to promote its goals. If it is unable to raise enough in any, it cannot sponsor the events mentioned in the letter. The other group is buying the Mums any cheaper than Mortar Board, students will be anything by buying their Mums from another group and buying the Mums from Mortar Boards they are contributing to the development of a better institution. The Editor.

Part-Time Work Available at YM

Part-time employment is available for several young men, the Lincoln YMCA has announced.

Men are needed to lead YMCA clubs for boys of grade-school and junior-high age. Pay will be on the basis of the number of clubs one leads.

In greatest need are men with free time from 3 to 5 p.m. one or several afternoons a week. Openings are available in all parts of the city.

Anyone interested in this type of work should contact one of the following:

- Jim Robinson, Central YMCA, HE 2-1251
Ray Apfel, Northeast Branch YMCA, IN 6-9763
Jim Arnot, Southeast Branch YMCA, IV 9-3272

On The Light Side

By Ron Gould

The big move on campus is to take a course in study skills. Because a lot of freshman don't have time to work this into their schedules, I think I should publish a general aid for everyone to read. My writings are on note taking. I can show my method most easily by examples.

The prof says: "The average IQ difference between boys and girls at age 15, approximately speaking, is eight deviations from the mean and can be judged by the Null hypothesis. The girls' IQ's are about 15 points higher, according to the Stanford-Binet test."

You write down: Girls are brownies and get better grades.

The prof says: "Current authors have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of Truman's policies."

You write down: The messed up state of world affairs today is due mostly to fumbings and goof ups of Harry Truman.

The prof says: "... it is possible that we do not completely understand the teachings of Freud."

You write down: Prof. Egbert is a sex maniac.

The prof says: "The solution of this simple problem is obvious and can be easily understood with a little amount of studying."

You write down: Reread pages 4-210 of Einstein's theory.

The prof says: "Friday we will have one

of the most learned lecturers on the subject of economics. This lecture will be an indisputable aid in understanding this course. Attendance will not be taken because of the lack of time."

You write down: No class Friday.

The prof says: "You will not be tested on this list of supplementary reading but you will find this an invaluable aid in working the problems in this course."

You write down: Omit reading of supplementary material.

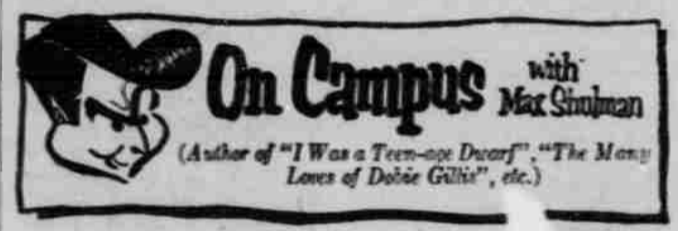
This method of taking notes will help you a great deal in your education here at the University. With this method you will not have to spend so much time taking notes in class and will be able to use the time to better advantage — namely, sleeping, in order that you are refreshed for your committee and house meetings.

With this outlook you will win new friends — friends whom you can look up when you come back to visit the campus next semester.

Sigma Delta Epsilon To Hear Agronomists

Dr. Thomas McCalla, professor of Agronomy, will discuss some effects of soil micro-organisms on the growth of crop plants October 20 at 8 p.m. before the members of Sigma Delta Epsilon, society for graduate women in science.

The talk will follow a dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the Food and Nutrition building on Ag campus.



"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks — I have been driving it upside down — and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's laid spots. The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slipping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" as you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unbecoming behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of bonhomie will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so crooked, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their temper. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days — not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench — 50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slipped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Signofo, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoy! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day — everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro — never a cigarette with such a lot to like — never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so beautiful — never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion: and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time — or any time — try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette — mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander — a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander — welcome aboard!

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