

NU Seeks \$5.6 Million Budget Hike

By Ann Moyer

The 1961-63 biennial operating budget of the University, submitted to the State Tax Commission office yesterday, calls for an increase of \$5,605,893 in general fund appropriations from the state. The proposed request for \$30,701,893 from the state general fund, compared to \$25,096,000 during the current biennium, represents approximately a 22 per cent increase.

The University estimates, in addition to the general fund request, revenue amounting to \$7,622,218 from the cash operating fund, federal funds, county funds to care for patients at Univer-

sity Hospital and endowment funds. This would comprise a total current operating budget for the University of \$38,324,511.

The proposed budget reflects increased expenditures for salaries, a funded-retirement program for staff members, growth and development to meet growing demands in teaching and research areas and expanding operating costs.

Personal Services University Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin pointed out that \$4.1 million of the increase would be used for personal services considering "the emphasis which the University places on the importance of such services." Slightly more than \$3.5 million of this amount is designated for increased salaries and the addition of some new teaching and research positions, Hardin said.

The remaining .5 million is needed to maintain the present staff at its current salary level.

Hardin explained that the increases in salaries were vital "if we are to remain at, or near, the average of faculty salaries paid in our region." He added that the proposed salary increases would serve to narrow the gap between University salary levels and those of other comparable universities.

Low Salaries

The findings of a recent survey by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny indicated University salaries were lower than the

regional average. Glenny was hired to do the study by Nebraska's legislative council on higher education.

Hardin explained that the proposed new teaching positions would center around the development of a nuclear research program and would possibly include a radio chemist, nuclear physicists and a food specialist.

About \$900,000 of the proposed budget increase will consist of the University's contribution to the new retirement program (LB130) passed by the 1959 Legislature.

According to the provisions of the program the University will contribute six per cent of each faculty member's salary. This amount will be matched by the faculty member.

Retirement 'Must'

Hardin described the funded retirement program as a "must" in keeping the present staff and in attracting capable staff members in the future.

The balance of the requested general budget fund increase (\$865,000) has been designated for operating expenses resulting from higher utility costs and maintenance of new buildings, for books, equipment and capital improvements.

In addition to the \$5,605,893 requested from the state, Comptroller Joseph Sosnhk estimated an income of \$300,000 from student fees. This estimate was figured on the basis of the current enrollment.

Any additional faculty members needed because of an increase in enrollment during the next two years will be financed by the corresponding increase in tuition, Hardin said.

The 1959-61 budget request for general fund increased appropriations by the state was originally \$5.9 million. Governor Ralph Brooks initially recommended granting only \$2 million of the requested amount but later revised his recommendation to \$4 million.

Brooks final recommendation was taken into account and the approved budget resulted in a \$1.9 million trim of the figure asked by the University.

'Messiah' Soloists Announced

Four University voice majors, Richard Lenington, Louis Lawson, Ann Blomquist and Lois Anderson, have been chosen as soloists for the traditional presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 11.

Miss Blomquist will be soprano soloist. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and University Singers.

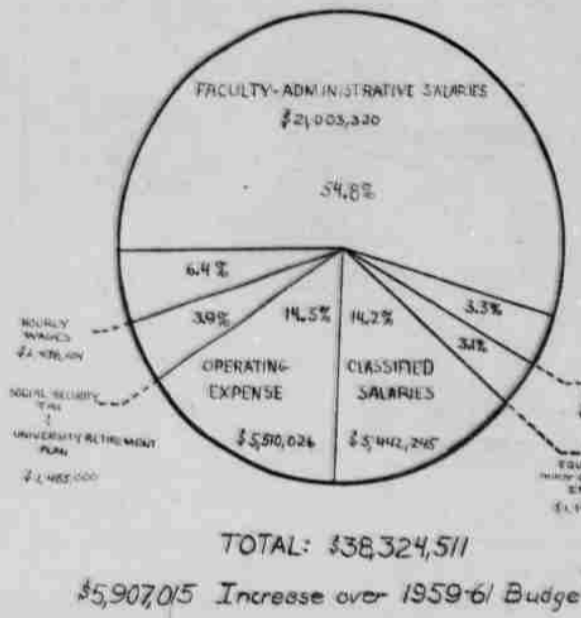
Contralto soloist Lois Anderson is a member of Delta Omicron music sorority and University Singers.

Richard Lenington, a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and University Singers, will be tenor soloist.

Bass soloist will be Louis Lawson. Lawson is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and University Singers and has also been selected to sing the lead in the opera "The Sweetwater Affair" which will appear at Howell Theater in February.

A mass chorus of nearly 500 students, under the direction of Earl Jenkins, associate professor of music, and the University Orchestra, directed by Emanuel Wisnow, chairman of the department of music, will also participate in the Messiah presentation. The mass chorus will include members of the Ag College Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, University Singers, Varsity Glee Club and University Chorus 91, sections 1 and 2, Jenkins said.

UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET 1961-63 BIENNIUM



Dogpatch Social Event

Sadie Hawkins Dance Will Feature Luther

Luther and his Nightraiders will be back in town tonight when they play for the Ag Union's Sadie Hawkins dance at 8:30.

The five-piece band made an earlier appearance this year at King's Ballroom.

Jazz and rock and roll will be the featured music at the dance.

A special feature at this year's dance is the presentation of the first Miss Sadie Hawkins. Five finalists selected by the Ag Union Board are: Susan Hyland, Sharon Russell, Suzie Stoiz, June Struve and Cheri Weik.

The queen will be selected by popular vote at the dance. Polls will be open from 8:15 until 9:15 p.m. with student I.D.'s needed for voting.

Miss Sadie Hawkins will be announced at the intermission of the dance by Sen. Phogbound, a traditional Dogpatch character. Archie Clegg, president of the Ag Union Board, will present her with her crown.

Each of the finalists will present their talent during the intermission.

Dress for the evening will

Parents' Day Coffee

Parents and students are invited to attend the Parents' Day coffee starting at 9 a.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union Saturday.

"Parents Eye View Tours," starting at 9:10 a.m. on Saturday, will give parents a brief tour of the city campus.

Parents' Day is sponsored jointly by the Incomes Society and Mortar Board. The Student Union hospitality committee is helping with the coffee hour.

Junior Gals Need 6.5 Mortar Board has evaluated the women's scholarship records and has set a 6.5 overall average as the requirement for Mortar Board candidates.

Junior women are eligible for the selection which will be made before Ivy Day, next spring.

Luncheon Honors Top Scholars

The 15 top women scholars among upperclassmen have been revealed and will be honored at the annual Mortar Board scholarship luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Jane Foster heads the list of sophomores with an 8.818 average. Nancy Carroll, the juniors with an 8.591 and Barbara Kramer, the seniors with an 8.656 average.

The four other sophomore women (not listed in order of their averages) who will be honored for being among the top five in their class are Lorna Heim, Nancy Miller, Patricia Mullen and Mary Weatherspoon.

Juniors are Karen Boesiger, Karyl Rosenberger, Sharyn Watson and Lynn Wright and seniors are Sonia Anderson, Thelma Christenson, Mitzi Lee and Sharon Ramge.

Mortar Board member, Margaret Fedde, former chairman of the home economics department, will speak on "The World Situation as Viewed from My World Travels."

Diabetes Self-Testing Starts Sunday

Student Health will initiate a do-it-yourself diabetes test for all University employees, staff and interested students Sunday.

The tests will be conducted, for the second year, in association with the National Diabetic Detection Week.

According to Dr. K. D. Rose, chief of laboratory and medical research at Student Health, a total of 5,000 of these self-tests have been printed up and will be distributed during the national drive, Nov. 13-19.

The purpose of the program is to help discover unknown diabetics on campus. American Diabetes Association statistics show that there are four persons in every thousand who have this disease and do not know it.

Forty Diabetics "This means that there are around forty unknown diabetics on this campus and we would like to find them," said Dr. Rose. The self-test cards will be

mailed directly to 1,600 employees and the remaining 3,400 will be distributed to students in organized houses and dorms.

"Wherever a student has a mail slot of his own," said Dr. Rose, "we will place one of these self-tests."

The test consists of a small strip of filter paper called a "uristick," which has an area colored red and another colored yellow at one end.

"The individual simply places the colored end of the uristick in a specimen of urine taken at least two hours after a meal," said the medical researcher.

Filter Stick "The filter stick should be allowed to stand for 10 seconds. If the yellow area turns green or if the red area turns purple, an 'x' should be marked in the space for positive reactions provided on the information card," he said.

The Doctor pointed out that a positive reaction does not mean that you have the disease, but rather it indicates

preventative measures may be employed to check it.

Diabetes is a progressive disease which eventually leads to other malfunctions and can cause death.

Diabetes results from a lack of insulin, which prohibits the body cells from using sugar. Therefore, an excessive amount of sugar collects in the blood.

Symptoms The classical symptoms of this disease, according to Dr. Rose, is excessive eating of food and drinking of water and a gradual loss of weight.

"We hope that we can gradually show to the American Diabetes Association that mass self-testing is good," said Dr. Rose, who is also on the diabetes detection committee of the Lancaster Medical Society.

The process of self-testing, which can be used in detecting other diseases, was developed by Dr. F. M. Nebe, a researcher in internal medicine and the staff of Student Health.

Shultz Will Tell 'Spy' Experience

What is it like to be expelled from Russia?

Jim Shultz, national student chairman of the YMCA, knows. He will review his adventures Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union.

Shultz was one of 24 students from the United States on an exchange tour to the Soviet Union this summer.

At the time of his expulsion, numerous reports of espionage were being circulated by both the United States and the Soviet Union, and newspapers headlined Shultz as one of the many American "spies" that were being booted out of Russia.

It turned out that Shultz was actually told to leave because he was giving gifts to some Russian students.

Few Days Lost Only a few days of the tour were lost, as the expulsion came near the end of summer.

Shultz explained his expulsion to area YMCA board members earlier this month. The deportation came when a Soviet official accused him of "giving poor response to Soviet hospitality."

"The American demanded that this fellow should seek out some others like him, should carry on anti-Soviet agitation and distribute provocative rumors."

Escorted to Border Shultz was then escorted to the nearest border at Helsinki and forced to leave the country at this point rather than at Romania as he had originally planned.

The expulsion, Shultz said, probably came as the result of a series of incidents which occurred after he met a Russian boy and girl shopping in downtown Kiev.

The Russian students requested clothes, reading material and perfume, which Shultz obliged, attended a circus with the Americans and sang Russian and American songs.

Shultz said he had not given any more, or even as much, in gifts as other students and tourists.

Ray Preston, conference co-chairman of the YMCA, explained that students are selected for the exchange on the basis of their specialized fields of study in order that

the group will represent a cross-section of knowledge to be used in answering questions about the United States.

Shultz is majoring in history and is in pre-theology at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans.

Home State First Choice Of Students

High Schoolers Pick Nebraska Colleges

The cream-of-the-crop high school students are selecting Nebraska for higher education, according to Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of the University office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

Forrest, armed with National Merit Scholarship statistics, made his statement before the Lincoln Kiwanis club.

Using the college preferences of Nebraska's semi-finalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition, he showed that this year 54 per cent of the high caliber graduates chose Nebraska colleges.

This figure compares with only 26 per cent last year, 39 per cent in 1958, and 29 per cent in 1957.

Dr. Forrest listed these colleges in order of rank as the most popular among the Nebraska semi-finalists during the past four years (with cost of tuition, board and room, plus \$400 for miscellaneous expenses listed in parenthesis):

- 1. University of Nebraska (\$1240)
2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (\$2910)
3-4. California School of Technology (\$2480)
3-4. Harvard University (\$2738)
5. Creighton University (\$1674)
6. Stanford University (\$2260)
7. Carleton University (\$2400)
8. Nebraska Wesleyan University (\$1570)
9. Northwestern University (\$2415)
10. Grinnell College (\$2375)
11. Iowa State University (\$1500)
12. Omaha University (\$1359)

Forrest added that none of the costs included travel to these institutions.

He pointed out that the University of Nebraska was selected by more than four times as many semi-finalists as the second-ranking preferred school.

University Talent Prepares Itself

The All-University Talent Show is moving into its final stages of preparation for Sunday night's performance in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kent Searl, master of ceremonies, will direct the 8 p.m. show. Included on the program is a modern jazz dance, a piano solo, tap dance numbers, vocal solos, a triple trio, two combos and three traveler acts.

Admission is 50 cents per person, faculty or student. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Union Special Activities committee or Bill Connell, chairman of the committee.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Friday: Wildlife Fish Feed, 3:30 p.m.; Student Union Football rally, 7 p.m.; Carillon Tower Dedication of Ceres, 7:30 p.m.; Morrill Hall dedication; Delian Union Literary Society, 8 p.m.; Temporary Wine St.; Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30 p.m.; At Noon: Open House, Morrill Hall, 9 a.m.-noon; 1:30 p.m. Board of Regents, 9 a.m.; Admission: Phys Ed Club parents coffee, 9:30 a.m.-noon; west gym of Grant Memorial, Football, Nebraska vs Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.; Memorial Stadium; Parents' Day coffee after games, Student Union; Student movie, 7:30 p.m.; At Union, Sunday: Open House Morrill Hall, 9:30 a.m.; Speech, Jim Shultz, 4:30 p.m.; Student Union; All-University Talent Show, 8 p.m.; Student Union.

Ceres Goes On Display To Public

She talks, she moves, she can explain many things—but she's still not alive!

Ceres, the University's new transparent plexiglas talking lady, will be dedicated in the presence of members of the medical profession tonight at 7:30 in Morrill Hall West Health Gallery. Ralph Mueller, donor of the unique lady, will be present at the dedication.

On Saturday and Sunday Ceres will be on display at Morrill Hall's open house.

Ceres, the name given by the Romans to the Greek goddess of agriculture, was suggested by Mueller for the statue.

She is five feet, eight inches tall and is placed on a base. Her voice comes from speakers set in the base explaining the functions of the gramps visible within her body.

Ceres' voice is recorded on an elaborate tape recording console. There are small windows in the photo-electric tape, through which an electric eye shines to inactivate the electric brain. The brain then causes Ceres to rotate certain other organs or to light on her base.

Doctor C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University State Museum, originally contracted to bring Ceres to Morrill Hall in 1958 by cooperation with the University Foundation and Mueller.