

Knoll, Lydick 'Outstanding'

YR's Laud Leadership Of Solons

Three Republicans received congratulations for their outstanding leadership, from the Young Republicans in the form of unanimous endorsement of three resolutions commending their efforts.

State Senator Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, the newly elected Speaker of the Nebraska Legislature was present at the meeting to hear the congratulatory remarks.

Congressman Gerald Ford, newly elected House Minority Leader and Donald Ross, an Omaha who was instrumental in securing a new chairman of the Republican National Committee, also received congratulations.

Senator Bowen, who spoke briefly to the group, said, "What we need to help rebuild the Republican Party is young people. People who are willing to get out and work—willing to support candi-

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Dr. Robert Knoll and John Lydick, winners of the faculty and student Outstanding Nebraskan Awards. For story, see page 4 and 5.

Nebraskan Staff Urges All Students To Apply

Applications for Daily Nebraskan staff members will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications may be picked up in room 51 Student Union and turned into the mailbox outside the Nebraskan Office.

Three present staff members encouraged all interested students to apply. Editor Susan Smithberger said, "I am proud of the staff it now has. They have done a good job. These are the kind of persons that are being sought to do the work next semester. A paper can be only as effective as its staff."

Rich Halbert, managing editor, said "I encourage all people who seem to be so interested in the editorial policies of the Daily Nebraskan—especially those who have voiced their criticism so strongly through private publications—to apply for the position of editor of the Nebraskan."

"It seems that if these people are so interested in freedom of speech and in reaching the students, they will

take advantage of the opportunity to apply for an editorial or staff position."

News editor Frank Partsch, said, "The applications we have received so far indicate that we will have an outstanding staff the second semester. Several positions are still weak, including those of ag news editor, staff writers and news editor."

"Several of our present staff members have reapplied, which will give next semester's staff some experience and continuity. It is unfortunate at this time that we have spent the whole semester bemoaning the poor working conditions of the staff writer."

Staff positions and their monthly salaries are: junior staff writers, \$17.50; senior staff writers, \$35; ag news editor, \$17.50; news editor, \$65; managing editor, \$65; copy editors, \$35; assistant sports editor, \$17.50; sports editor, \$45; editor, \$85; subscription manager, \$50; circulation manager, \$50; business assistants, \$17.50, and business manager, \$85.

Pharmacy Enrollment Causes Budget Request

By Priscilla Mullins
Senior Staff Writer

The last five years have brought the enrollment in the College of Pharmacy from 35 students to 136 in the last three years of the program.

This, according to Dean Robert Gibson, is the main cause of a \$61,000 increase in the College's proposed 1965-67 budget request to the legislature.

The increased enrollment makes necessary more staff members, possibly 10 or 12 full-time people, including the present staff of five.

In addition to salary increases, the cost of supplies is going up, Gibson said. "While at present we are operating on approximately the same amount we did four years ago, we will not be able to continue to do so."

Gibson explained that non-salary expenses have been kept to a minimum, despite increasing enrollment, by cutting the volume of chemicals used in lab work. If a student formerly mixed six ounces of a preparation, he now only mixes two ounces.

"We have reached the point-of-no-return on these micro-preparations," he said. "We can't go any further. The quality of instruction will have to be reduced unless we get some more money."

The present budget was prepared on the basis of per capita cost per year in the laboratory, according to Gibson.

"For instance, it costs \$15.99 per student for the Pharmacology lab."

After going through each lab figuring the totals, Gibson took the total cost and multiplied it by the number of students.

"There is one fallacy to this approach," he said. "That is, the price of supplies may go up in the next biennium, but the present prices will be listed in the budget."

Referring to current staff salaries, Gibson said the College's salaries are slightly below the average of other colleges of pharmacy around the country.

"Should we get the requested increase, it will put us with the average of the other colleges."

A major problem for the College is the fact that it must compete with industry for staff persons, Gibson said.

"Since 1962 we have had one position on a temporary basis because we have not had the money to attract the type of person we want to fill the position."

The problem of space is coming into the budget picture according to Gibson. There is one of four classrooms in the building which is available for pharmacy lecture sections.

The other three rooms are used for history, English, mathematics and philosophy, Gibson said.

The laboratories are designed for a maximum of 48 students, and with increasing enrollment, these will soon be full.

Speculating on future prospects, Gibson listed three possibilities for solving the College's problems.

First, and most obvious, he said, would be getting more money from the legislature.

A second alternative would be expanding the staff. With the present facilities, the College would have to go on a year-round basis, offering full curriculum summer sessions, he said. This would be necessary to accommodate all the students and have somewhere to put the staff, due to lack of office space.

Gibson's third thought was that the College would have to cut down on enrollment. This couldn't be done, though, he said, because the communities around the state need and want the services of all the pharmacists the College can turn out.

Show To Feature Formal Gowns

A military social season style show will be presented February 8 by Angel Flight and Ben Simon's in coordination with Arnold Air Society.

All coeds are invited to attend the showing at 8 p.m., which will be held prior to the Army, Navy and Air Force balls.

The thirty fashion ensembles, selected in New York, will be modeled by the Angel Flight members. Arnold Air Society will introduce their candidates for Little Colonel. A formal and complete accessories will be given as door prizes. There is no admission charge.

Nebraskan Editors Choose 'Constitution' As Top Story

—'Cotton Bowl' Second—

By Jim Korshoj
Senior Staff Writer

The laying of the groundwork for a new form of student government at the University takes precedence over state and national government battles and some successful athletic battles as the top news story of the first semester.

In a vote of the senior editors of the Daily Nebraskan, the top ten stories of the semester were chosen to be: (1) the Constitutional Convention; (2) the football season and the Cotton Bowl game; (3) the increase in the University budget; (4) the financial situation of the Daily Nebraskan; (5) Civil Rights on the University campus; (6) Election year activity; (7) the upset of number one ranked Michigan by the Husker basketball team; (8) the declaration of a Dead Week preceding the start of final exams; (9) a study by a University Committee on Coeducational Housing, and their resolution encouraging the construction of coed dormitories; and (10) the sale of nearly 16 million dollars worth of bonds by the Board of Regents.

Constitution

Following the recommendation of the Faculty Senate, a Constitutional Convention was called this fall to study and improve student government at the University.

Delegates to the Convention were chosen by the Deans of the different colleges, and the first meeting of the 21-delegate Convention was held on Nov. 1. John Lydick was chosen by the delegates to preside over the Convention.

Chief controversy in the Convention centered over the system of representation to be used by the new government. Following lengthy debate over having representation by living districts or by colleges, the delegates chose the college system.

Also decided by the group was to have the new government be known as The Associated Students of the University of Nebraska, with the government to have three branches and the Association president and vice-president to be chosen by a vote of the student body.

Actual writing of the new

constitution is still going on, and plans call for it to be finished by April.

Cotton Bowl

The ability of a young and inexperienced team to bring Nebraska a repeat Big Eight football championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl ranks as this semester's number two story.

Heavily-manned by sophomores and suffering the loss of quarterback Fred Duda in the third game of the season, the Big Red improved week by week to go undefeated through their first nine games and receive an invitation from the Cotton Bowl to participate in battle there on New Year's Day.

Although suffering defeat in the regular season finale at Oklahoma, the Huskers came back to lead the nation's number one team Arkansas for over half the game before suffering a 10 to 7 setback.

The Huskers ended the season as the nation's sixth-ranked team, and the number two defensive squad in the country.

Budget Request

Ranking as the semester's number three story was an increase of 10 million dollars in the budget submitted by the University for the 1965-67 biennium over the 1963-65 figure.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin described the record figure as "necessary to the increased enrollment and demand for excellence in the University."

Governor Frank Morrison said the Legislature must be prepared to meet a 20 percent increase in the budget for each biennium for the next 10 years.

Finances

The financial situation of the Daily Nebraskan rates the number four position in the top stories ranking.

Brought to the limelight by a discussion in a Student Council meeting by Nebraska Business Manager Mike Jeffrey, the inability of the paper to meet its rising expenses was a major topic throughout most of the semester.

A "position paper" was

printed on Dec. 7 which outlined the situation from several angles. "The University is expanding, and the Daily Nebraskan should be expanding with it," said Susan Smithberger, Nebraskan editor, in that issue. "Because of rising printing costs, we must have a larger budget than was necessary before," she said.

Civil Rights

The emergence of an interest in the Negro students and the Civil Rights movement gains the fifth position in top University stories.

An overflow crowd estimated at over 2500 people turned out to hear an address by John Howard Griffin on Nov. 4. Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," outlined his experiences while living in the South disguised as a Negro.

On Nov. 16 an organizational meeting was held to establish a local group of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a national civil rights organization.

A civil rights march was organized by the group on Dec. 17, and about 50 students marched to the Capitol Building and took part in a rally following the march.

On Jan. 13, Student Council passed a resolution introduced by Larry Frolik which urges student organizations at the University to delete any racial restrictions from their constitutions.

Politics

Number six story was the political action on the campus concerning this year's state and national elections.

In a poll conducted by Student Council, University students expressed their choices for the political offices. Among the results of this mock election, was a victory for President Johnson over Senator Goldwater and victory for Governor Morrison over his opponent, Lieutenant Governor Burney.

In connection with local political campaigning, the Young Democrats lodged a protest with Student Union officials asking that action be taken against a Young Republicans' booth in the Union which, the YD's charged, was

distributing "smear" material.

The protested material was removed from the booth and no further action resulted.

Michigan

Fred Hare's last-second, over-the-head basket against Michigan resulted in the semester's number seven story.

On Dec. 12 the Huskers entertained the nation's top-ranked Wolverines and pulled off one of the season's biggest upsets as Hare's bucket gave Nebraska a 74-73 victory.

Dead Week

Student Council's resolution which declared the last week of regularly scheduled classes for the semester as a "Dead Week" gains the eighth spot on the chart.

The resolution asked that all teachers attempt to avoid giving tests during this week and that student activities not meet during the week so that students might have a chance to get better prepared for their finals.

Housing

Number nine of semester's top ten stories was the action of the Student Committee on Coeducational Housing.

The committee, composed of representatives from the dormitories which now have some degree of coed living, was formed to make a study into the advantages and disadvantages of expanded coed dorms.

The committee made an extensive two month study into the situation and conducted a survey among over 100 other schools across the country on the coed living question.

The results of this study were compiled into a report which recommended that future complexes and present residence halls at the University be planned or modified to house a coeducational group.

Regents

Rounding out the semester's top ten stories was the sale by the Board of Regents of 15.9 million dollars worth of bonds to a syndicate.

By selling the bonds, the Regents saved over 82 thousand dollars in interest payments from the next lowest bid and provided for more

flexibility in future construction financing for the University.

The Regents refunded all outstanding bonds and embarked on an "open-ended" system of financing which will allow for additional bond sales to meet increasing construction needs of student services in the future.

Forsyth Twins Win

Regents' Scholarship David and Donald Forsyth of Lincoln are twin brothers and they proved this week that they are twin scholars as well.

Both ranked among the top 100 scholars in a field of 7,054 Nebraska seniors who took the Regents' Examination. As a result, David and Donald will receive four-year, full-tuition scholarships if they choose to attend the University.

This marks the first time that twins have been eligible to receive a four-year, full-tuition scholarship since the program was initiated for the top 100 scholars three years ago.

An older brother, Ian Forsyth, holds a Regents' scholarship and is a sophomore in pre-medicine at the University. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Forsyth of Lincoln.

The twins have not made definite college plans. David is interested in chemistry and Donald hopes to become a physicist.

Earlier this year the twins were named National Merit scholarship semi-finalists. Both boys also are on the honor roll at Lincoln High School.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

Unicorns, 170, over Sigma Delta Tau, 75
Electricity 340, over Alpha Delta Pi II, 10
Phi Gamma Delta, 230, over the Blanks, 45
Four Fresh, 310, over Delta Gamma II, 35
Piper Hall, 135, over Gustavus II, 20
Cleo over Pi Beta Phi (Forfeit)