

Three Senior Home Economic Majors Teach Boys' Classes for One Month's Experience

When six senior vocational homemaking education majors left on February 20 for one month of teaching experience, three of the student teachers taught boys' classes in home economics.

The six coeds, Doris Atkison, Lorraine French, Vivian Ferris, Mary Miller, Margaret Griffin, and Lois Opper, were under the supervision of the regular home-making teachers and either Miss Florence M. Corbin or Mrs. Rea Keeler of the vocational education staff at the university. During their time, the girls evaluated their own work and also received criticism from the supervisors.

Eight Boys

Doris Atkison taught eight boys at Ashland; Mary Miller, eight boys at Teachers' College high school; and Lorraine French, fourteen boys at Lyons. The main units of work were the study of boy-girl relationships, etiquette, table service, and foods and nutrition.

In Ashland, the boys listed characteristics for an ideal girl and gave a party for their best girl friends.

While studying clothing, the class at Teachers' College high school took a field trip to a cleaning establishment and a store. At other times, they ate and discussed Army K-Rations; made shelves and repaired tables and chairs for the homemaking department in their interior decoration study, and prepared and served a luncheon for some girl friends. They also sent one of their cakes to a member of the class who was hospitalized.

A Few Changes Made

In Lyons, the boys listed what they didn't like in girls and published their findings in the school paper. The girls returned their criticism on boys and all planned

to improve. They served a fried chicken dinner to a girls' home economics class and sent cookies to one of the class who had mumps.

Comments of the student teachers on their teaching experiences were varied. Doris Atkison felt the students needed more training in finding entertainment for themselves, as recreation facilities are rather limited in Ashland. She said lecturing was not the best method of teaching boys, as they actually had to discover their own needs by actual experience.

No Problems

Lorraine French taught mostly 14-year-old boys and had no discipline problems with any of them. She said one of her main worries was keeping them alert in class during the basketball tournament which they were attending every night. Lorraine also taught a home nursing class of girls, who set up a sick room for the care of a patient with a communicable disease and had the actual practice of making a bed while a person was in it.

According to Mary Miller, boys are very loyal to each other. She found the class tried to see what things they could do on the first day without getting into trouble. She said it is best to laugh with the boys but still maintain their respect. It is also her belief that boys seem more interested and proud of their work than the girls—yet seem to lack self-confidence.

First Aid

All three girls who taught boys' classes in the various high schools agreed that, as teachers, they needed more study of first aid and care and repair of equipment. Studies show that students who received their training in off-campus centers have less difficulty

than others in their first teaching job.

Six more girls will be starting their student-teaching April 15. They are Ada Minnie Chace, who will be at Ashland; Gloria Bremer, at Pawnee City; Jean Potadle, at Stanton; Mildred Schaphoff, at Lyons; LaVonne West, at Everett Junior High in Lincoln; and Margaret Alms, at Teachers' College high school. They will return May 13.

History of the University

The university was founded by an act of the state legislature, approved Feb. 15, 1869. The constitution of 1875 gave the university a place in the state's fundamental law. A Board of Regents composed of six men elected from districts provide the general direction.

The first building on the University of Nebraska campus was University Hall, still located north of the Administration building. All but the lower floor was condemned and razed some years ago.

There are 32 buildings on the city campus, with another, the Armory, now under construction. The Agricultural college, which was opened in 1872, now boasts 25 buildings.

Nebraska Student Foundation

The Student Foundation, organized in 1942, publicizes the university through a monthly bulletin, "Nebraska Today," sent to 200 high schools in the state. District and county chairmen send out publicity material to home town papers on honors and activities of their students. The 1946-47 president is Lorene Novotny.

Vets Committee Plans Meeting Sunday Night

World war II veterans are invited to attend a meeting of the American Veteran's Committee, Sunday, on the second floor Y.M.C.A. lounge at 7 p. m., announces Erwin Hatfield, university representative of the AVC.

The purpose of this meeting is to form a Lincoln chapter of AVC's national organization which includes such personalities as Bill Maudlin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Dave Maudlin.

Group Aims.

The statement of the intentions of the AVC are: (1) "Adequate financial, medical, vocational and educational assistance for every veteran. (2) A job for every veteran, under a system of private enterprise, in which business, labor agriculture and government work together to provide full employment and full production for the nation."

The AVC also intend to have (3) Thorough social and economic security; (4) free speech, press, worship, assembly and ballot; (5) disarmament of Germany and Japan and the elimination of the power of their militarist classes; (6) active participation of the United States in the United Nations Organization to stop any threat of aggression and to promote social and economic measures which will remove the causes of wars and (7) establishment of an international veterans council for the furtherance of world peace and justice among the peoples of all nations.

AAUW Sponsors Coffee Hour for All Senior Women

AAUW will hold a morning coffee hour for all senior women at the governor's mansion from 10 to 12 Saturday, according to Miss Fern Hubbard, president of the Lincoln branch.

Gretchen Burnham, Dorothy Taylor and Beth Polhemus will form a string trio of cello, piano and violin.

Emphasizing that all senior women are invited to attend, Miss Margery Johnston, assistant dean of women and chairman of the AAUW education committee, said that this year AAUW hoped to extend personal invitations to each of the 304 senior women.

Griswold Reminds Ivy Poet Entrants Of April 23 Limit

Barbara Griswold, Mortar Board president, reminds students that all entries in the Ivy Day Poet contest must be turned into the Union office before April 23. The poems should be original and pertaining to Ivy Day preceding and traditions. All undergraduate students are eligible to compete in this contest.

The judges will be three members of the English department faculty and the winner will be announced the day before Ivy Day, May 3. The poem will then be read during the presentation of the May Queen's Court on Ivy Day.

The Mortar Board also announced that both men and women could compete in this year's Ivy Day Orator competition and the orator will be selected in the spring elections.



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS...
Berkley Junior

A polka-dot crepe — black lace edged for added smartness. Chartruse, rose or aqua. 9 to 15. 14.95.

Howland-Swanson

NEW FASHIONS FOR EASTER AND GRADUATION

IN OUR MADEMOISELLE SHOP

Our collections for juniors and young misses includes crepes, eyelets, sheers in plain colors, stripes and floral prints. 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

14.95 to 29.95



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS...
Berkley Junior

An eyelet embroidered style sparkled up with white ruffles. White only. 9 to 15. 14.95.