

Mosher to Head Red Cross Unit

New president of the Red Cross College unit for the coming year is Bob Mosher, Biazd junior.

Jan Lindquist will assist Mosher as Red Cross vice president and Dorothy Nordgren will serve as secretary-treasurer of the campus-community service organization.

Elected by Red Cross officers and board members Saturday, Feb. 4, Mosher will take over the executive duties of the organization from Audrey Rosenbaum. Miss Lindquist replaces

Marilyn Stark. Miss Nordgren fills the combined secretary and treasurer posts after serving temporarily since the resignation this fall of Jean Fenster.

To Appoint Board

The three new officers will head an appointed Red Cross board to be announced soon. In addition to the executive posts, the board boasts chairman of such groups as swimming and water safety, first aid, motor corps, veterans hospital service, mental hospital service, other institutions service, publicity, entertainment corps and special projects.

Board members will be appointed by the Red Cross cabinet upon recommendations made by the retiring board and officers.

In addition to his work in Red Cross, Mosher is a member of the Union board, assistant business manager of Corn Shucks, Directory business manager of Builders, a member of Magee's college board and vice president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Lindquist's Activities

Miss Lindquist, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is an Arts and Sciences junior. Her campus activities, in addition to Red Cross, include Builders, the model UN General Assembly conference, the secretary of AUF, Corn Shucks, Union convocations committee and the secretary of last spring's Constitutional Assembly.

The new secretary-treasurer, Miss Nordgren, is a sophomore Arts and Sciences student and a member of Chi Omega. She is a member of Builders and a past YW cabinet member.

The new officers will take over their posts immediately, under the guidance of the retiring officers.

Miss Rosenbaum, recently named to the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter board of directors, will serve as student adviser to the unit, replacing Gene Berg, first president of the campus Red Cross group.

Plans Proceed For Builders' Pep Meeting

School spirit will be running at high tide when the Builders pep convention gets underway March 13-18.

Scheduled to take place during the State Basketball tournament, the program will be held on a grand scale meeting of Nebraska high school cheerleaders and sponsors.

Letters sent out by the Builders extended an invitation to every school in the state to attend the mass meetings.

Other organizations will help carry out the elaborate program that has been planned. The Corn Cobs, Tassels and yell squad will lead the prep groups in various discussions concerning constitutions, uniforms, finances, rallies and other problems that might confront a high school prep organization.

Tom Novak and other Nebraska athletes will present talks, and University cheerleaders will lead a mass rally to climax the event.

According to Jim Williams, Builders committee chairman, the idea for such a convention has been "on the fire" for some time and now will become a reality.

The entire program has been designed primarily to serve a three-fold purpose: It will give each school in the state a chance to improve its organization; it will enable the high schools to become better acquainted with each other; and it will strengthen the link between high school students and the collegiate Nebraskans.

Male Animal's Logic Suffers Adam's Rib'in

Horse sense—that last stronghold of maledom—has fallen to the forces of perfume and lace, the girls.

A couple of Indiana University scientists, Dr. William H. Fox and Prof. Nicholas A. Fattu, have given a series of tests in two representative high schools to freshmen pupils. The test results show that girls are more likely to come up with the logical answer.

Congresswomen, women lawyers, women physicists, women everything—that's the prospect for the future. The only retreat for males is sports. For some inexplicable reason women have never been able to throw a ball more than 15 feet without looking like a giraffe doing a tight-rope act.

One thing the test did show that favored the boys was a superior ability to handle personal economics—money. But when you come to look at this in the long run, it doesn't show too much of an advantage for the stronger sex. After all, 70 percent of the purchasing power of the nation lies in the female pocketbook, they tell us.

Ah, life gets tedious. Clip this out of the paper before the M-I-S-S-U-S sees it.

Dairy Club Elects 1950 Officers

New officers of the Dairy club were elected at a recent meeting. The new officers will reign over the club in 1950.

New president is Dale Beckman. James Yoder was elected to the position of vice-president. Charles Broughton will hold the position of secretary-treasurer. Donald Beck was elected publicity chairman.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the retiring officers for their work in 1949.

"Our music is typed to sounds," says Stan Kenton, who is presenting his "Innovations in Modern Music" in concert at the Coliseum, Feb. 22, is preparing a series of authentic movies about the music business. He will produce the independently with the first film being ready for distribution in the fall.

Annual Coed Penny Carnival Plans Revealed

Carnival time in the form of the annual Coed Counselor Penny Carnival will hit the Nebraska campus on Feb. 18.

That afternoon, from 2-4 p. m., coed houses and organizations will set up shop in the Union ballroom.

Cries of "step right up for the most ee-mazing exhibit of the first half century" will spark the carnival atmosphere.

Behind the individually decorated booths lining the ballroom will be permanent booths constructed under the direction of the Counselors.

The prize-winning booth will be named by a written vote of all ticket-buyers. Faculty judges will also be on hand to assist the Counselors and carnival-goers in naming a first, second and third place winner.

To the high-rated booth designers will go the annual Penny Carnival trophy. Honorable mentions will be awarded to other top-ranking booths.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Coed Counselor board members Tish Swanson and Marilyn

Daily Nebraskan Goes to 18 States

At least 18 states in the country are not completely ignorant as to what The Daily Nebraskan is.

A total of 34 copies of the paper are sent to graduates, colleges and universities in 18 different states. Iowa received the most copies.

Other states getting the University paper include: Minnesota, Colorado, New York, Kansas, North Carolina, Illinois, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Utah, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

Alexis Files For Congress

Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis filed Monday as a candidate for the congressional representative post from the First district.

Alexis is chairman of the modern language department. He has filed as a Republican which means that he will stand against incumbent Carl T. Curtis of Minden.

Campfield. Under their direction, the first Carnival in recent years not to be held in Grant Memorial hall will take place.

NU Will Host Convention Of Regional Student Unions

The first annual Region 15 Student Union conference will open here Friday, Feb. 10.

Eleven universities and colleges from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will be represented at the conference. Some of these institutions do not have Unions at the present and will be invited to join the association of College Unions.

Duane Lake, Union director at Nebraska, is vice president of the organization.

A discussion on temporary unions is slated for Friday afternoon. Representatives at the conference will be guests at the Mardi Gras Open House at the Union Friday evening.

An organization meeting will

be held Saturday morning. Workshop panels will be broken down and a poll will be taken on topics to be discussed.

Topics for discussion which have been suggested are:

- 1. What can be done with student programs without separate social centers?
2. How can centers be developed within educational buildings?
3. Planning and financing Union buildings.
4. Temporary Unions; problems and potentialities.
5. Development of adequate governing organizations for operation of Unions.
6. Desirable services and facilities which can be incorporated in Union plans.
7. Valuation methods of Union programs and student activities.
8. Relationships of Unions to other Union administrative agencies.
9. Clinic on operating headaches.

The following institutions will be represented at the conference: Southwest Missouri State College, Kearney State Teachers, Kansas State Teachers, University of Kansas, Wayne State Teachers, Kansas State Teachers, Washburn University, Fort Hays Teachers College, and the Municipal University of Wichita.

Jersey Breeders Name Officers

Vern Stinnett of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Jersey Breeders association last week at the organization's annual meeting at As college campus. He succeeds John Rhodes of Beatrice.

Walter Ebers of Beaver Crossing was elected vice president and Vern Youngman of Valley was named secretary. New directors include Charles Rhodes of Morrill, Bob Nauman of Lincoln and Max Coffey of Blair. The breeders decided to hold a group classification in April. A state parish show is scheduled for College View in May.

Love Unsafe for Uninformed; Look Before a Leap in Library

It's quite possible to be in love and completely lack understanding of the situation; it's equally easy to be in Love and face a similar problem.

Love with a capital "L" refers, of course, to Love Library, home of hapless underclassmen with term paper troubles and haven of the more businesslike University students. To any persons who missed, escaped or avoided a tour as a class project, the library can be a pretty confusing place.

We would not say this unless we had personally observed it, but it is possible to be on the University campus for four years and to be a member of a well-known senior honorary—not that in itself is a particular mark of intelligence—without understanding even the simplest library procedures. It happened last year.

Senior Lost in Library.

The graduating senior dropped into the humanities reading room, on second floor, one afternoon and evidently spotted a book which interested her. This reminded her that she needed some references for her term report, which must have been her first—and she began her search for information. One of my friends met the perplexed girl in the hall.

"The book I want isn't in there," she said, pointing toward the reading room. "Where do you suppose I could find it?"

The friend tentatively suggested that she look in the card catalog "Card catalog" registered somewhere and the girl managed to discover that her book was not in any of the reading rooms or branch libraries. (The absence of any little-colored half cards just in front of the regular book card gave her the clue.) Your book is in the stacks," the friend explained.

"How do I get in to find it?" was the next question. The friend explained in withering tones. "Everybody has one." "I don't," the senior said. "Can I use yours?"

Friend showed it over—and soon forgot about the experience. And, of course, having neglected to explain one little fact, friend received a post card some days later informing her that she had a small library fine to pay. By the time the senior was contacted and produced the cash, the amount had grown to a week's cigarette money.

The moral to all this is—find out how the library works early in the game and make it work for you, for if it works against you, you may find it hard on both your pocketbook and your friendships.

YW Initiates 'Seniors-Only' Commission

It's not taps for the second semester seniors any more, according to YW executive secretary Ruth Shinn.

In former years we've given our seniors a nod of thanks and let them go out of our organization, Miss Shinn reports. But this year the situation will be changed.

A special commission group, for seniors only, will meet every Thursday at 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. The group will import speakers from various departments of the University. Its subject matter will not be restricted to any particular field.

"I've a suspicion that most of the talk will center around marriage and job opportunities," said Miss Shinn, "but the commission will be left wide open for any subject the girls would like to discuss."

The commission group is open to second semester seniors who are Y members and to any girl interested in its work.

"This is the first time anything of this sort has been tried and from the people we've talked to we expect a pretty enthusiastic response," Miss Shinn added.



SURROUNDED BY BOOKS—University students find themselves among stacks of volumes of every description in the modern Love library. The reading and study rooms shown above are only part of the maze of knowledge to be found in the library's vast facilities. To the college novice they present a seemingly undigestible quantity of learning.

"You don't—you have to fill out a call slip and give it to the librarian at the loan desk and she'll send someone after it," the friend patiently explained.

Friend Explains Card.

The book was duly brought in and friend went back to checking out her own book. At an insistent grinding of her elbow-bone, she turned around. "What's that?" the girl asked, pointing to the little square of blue cardboard.

"That's a library card," friend explained in withering tones. "Everybody has one." "I don't," the senior said. "Can I use yours?"

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'Calendar Girl' Presentation 'Red Letter' Campus Event

Builders' presentation of the 12 Calendar Girls will make Feb. 18 a red letter day on the Nebraska calendar.

At an after-the-basketball-dance in cooperation with the Union, the dozen coeds will make their appearance representing the months of the year.

Deadline for nominating candidates for the titles is Wednesday, Feb. 8, by 6 p. m. that day all nominations, one for every ten Nebraska Calendars sold, must be turned in to the Builders office, 308 Union.

The Nebraska Calendar, a memorandum book including photographs of campus scenes, is published annually by Builders, campus service group, for \$1 a copy.

Houses, organizations and individuals can nominate Calendar Girl choices. All Calendars

so far will count toward a nomination.

The twelve coeds will be selected from nominees by three faculty judges, Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar; Dr. Floyd Weaver, associate professor of botany; and William Hice, journalism instructor. Judging will take place Thursday, Feb. 9, on the basis of appearance and personality.

In a Builders revue Feb. 18, the identity of the Calendar Girls will be revealed. Each will wear a costume appropriate to the month represented.

An audience vote after the show will determine the "Girl of the year" from the Calendar Girls. She will be announced in a full-page spread in Corn Shucks, campus humor magazine.

The Calendar Girl revue will be emceed by Bill Dugan, George Wilcox and Harris Carnaby. Background music for the show will be provided by the Bob Russell combo, which will play for the Union dance that evening.

Council to Hear Student Views On Exam Probe

"The time and place of the Student Council committee meeting to discuss the exam question will be published and any student with ideas or grievances will be encouraged to attend," stated Roz Howard, Council president.

Howard reported that the investigation by the faculty committee consisted of questionnaires on exams which were given to both faculty and students alike. Over 300 faculty members returned the questionnaire and over 2,000 students replied. All classes meeting at 9 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday were given the questionnaires.

Students were encouraged to make additional remarks, and these were included in the report. The results have been analyzed and a report will be submitted to the University senate in the very near future.

Results are being held confidential until their release to the entire Senate. After the report is released there will be more discussion on the problem. The administration has promised the Student Council committee an opportunity to meet with them and discuss the matter at that time.

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