

Not Too Late to Start Activities; Chances Exist in Many Groups

BY JOAN KRUEGER

If you're at all interested in participating in campus activities, there's still plenty of opportunities to get started this year.

At least 9 campus organizations—Nebraska Builders, The Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, Red Cross, Cornshucks, WAA, AUF, NUCWA and the Union give freshmen and upperclassmen workers a chance to work toward executive positions according to the work and time contributed to the organization. Several of these organizations are particularly interested in getting volunteers to participate in the activity.

The importance of University students participating in at least one or two activities during their college career is stressed by Student Council President Roz Howard, who points out that there are at least two things every student should get out of college: The ability to acquire knowledge, and the ability to get along with people.

Win Friends

"The curriculum of the various colleges takes care of the first," says Howard, but activities play a vital part in learning to get along with people.

Howard listed at least six advantages students can derive by participating in activities that will help them after graduation. Many activities teach one how to sell, how to organize committees and projects and how to budget one's time, says Howard. In addition, the student has opportunities to assume responsibility and authority, and learn to value co-operation.

Lastly, continued the Council president, all activities help the students gain valuable experience in dealing formally and informally with their fellow men.

Adjust to Society

Concluding, Howard said that much of the success one achieves after college is attributed to the ability to get along in society.

"Besides technical knowledge," states Howard, "the individual needs a pleasing personality." This is added through participation in activities during the college career, maintains the president.

With the opening of filings for various positions in organizations, students who have worked thus far during the year will have opportunity to be elected to offices in their respective groups. And many of the organizations still have openings for workers. At present approximately ten freshmen workers last year.

Rag Calls Reporters

Because of the enlarged paper second semester, the staff has issued calls for more students who are willing to work as reporters. They are urged to come to The Daily Nebraskan office in the Union basement from 1 to 5 p. m. each day.

Among the positions on this year's Cornhusker staff, 20 are occupied by sophomores, or students who worked on the yearbook for the first time last year. The majority of the work on this activity will be concluded by the end of February, says the staff.

The ten workers who have put in the greatest number of hours this year will be given free invitations to the Cornhusker banquet later in the semester.

Enter 'Shucks' Contest

Corn Shucks staff members are looking for talent. According to Frank Jacobs, editor, the best way for students to earn jobs on this publication is to enter the contests the humor magazine is sponsoring. Six section editors were recently selected for Corn Shucks from the workers who had spent the most hours working on the magazine.

"Since the issues are all different," says Jacobs, the staff is constantly looking for new layout ideas and new talent. "There is a place and need for imagination in the office," continued the editor.

On the business staff of the Cornshucks, students may also work for the publication.

Many Red Cross Jobs

If any students are interested in working in Red Cross, they will be given jobs such as contacting entertainers, driving cars, helping plan parties or programs. Women may also work as Gray Coeds at Student Health.

Gene Berg, student advisor to Red Cross, estimated that about one hundred freshmen have been participating in the campus unit this year. Audrey Rosenbaum, past president of the group, was recently elected to the board directors for Lancaster County chapter of Red Cross.

Athletes Called

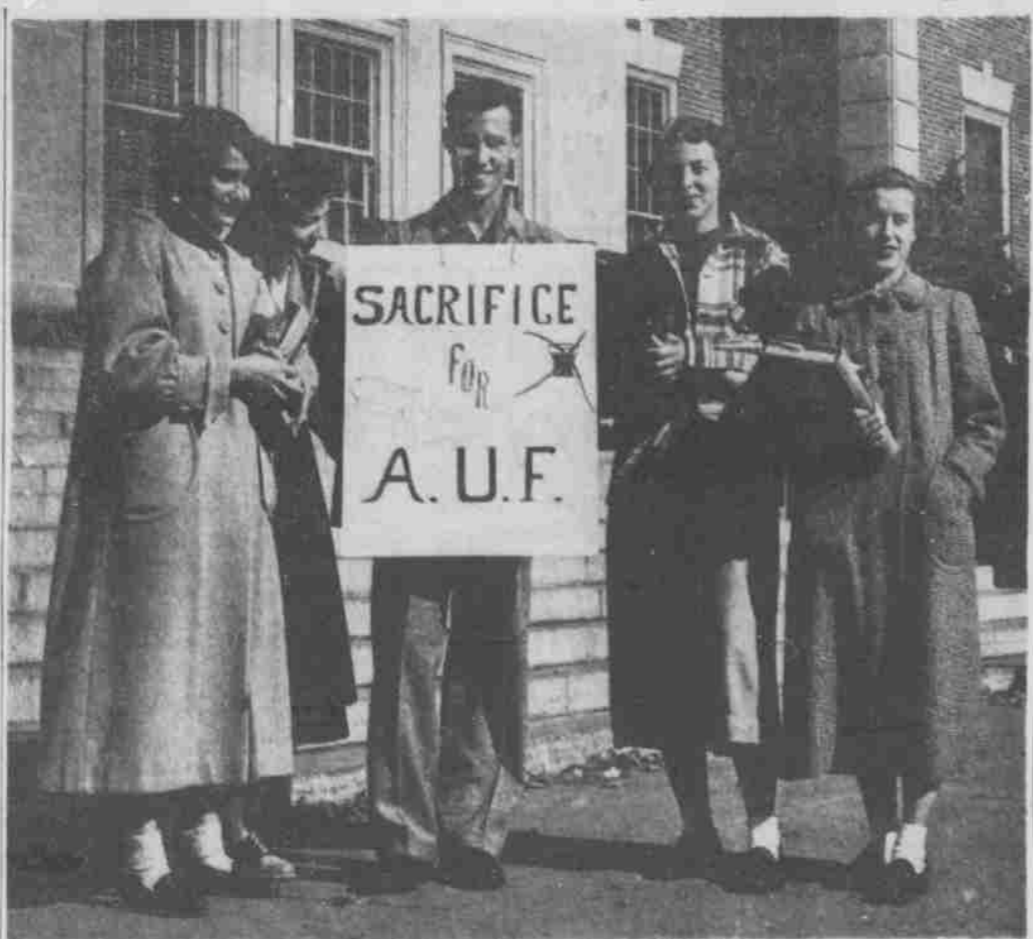
Women who have any inclinations toward athletics, are welcome in the WAA. Membership is taken from girls who have participated in intramural activities or the various clubs, which include the Rifle club, Duck Pins, Aquanettes, Badminton, and Referee club. Any student may join the clubs by coming to the meetings.

In order to be eligible for WAA, stated Peggy Mulvaney, board member, a student must meet one of the following specifications:

1. Participation in at least three intramural tournaments;
2. participation in two intramural tournaments and one club that functions seasonally;
3. active participation in one club that functions the year around; or two clubs that function seasonally;
4. serve on the representative board with no more than two absences;
5. serve on the sports board and assist in the management of at least three in tournaments.

NUCWA Delegates

March 17, the annual model conference of the United Nations will hold its opening plenary



AUF SOLICITORS—The above students participated in the AUF drive on campus this fall, only one of many opportunities for underclassmen interested in working in campus activities. AUF members begin as solicitors and then may work up to posts of chairmen or board members. The AUF worker set-up is much like those of other campus groups, where interested students have a chance to participate and by proving their ability may move to greater positions of responsibility.

Meals in Union Cooked, Served on Grand Scale

By Betty Dee Weaver and Kent Axtell

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles designed to acquaint students with every phase of their Union. Recently students organized a committee of 10 to find possibilities of obtaining an addition to the Union building. Only a large majority vote of students will bring the addition.)

Food like that served at home is the object of the Union food facilities. And to achieve this, cooking is done on grand-scale operations.

The huge kitchen, where cakes

are baked in pans four feet square, soup brewed in 70-gallon kettles, and potatoes baked in four-decker ovens, is an efficient unit designed to produce varied quantities of food each day.

Food service director is Joanna Lager. She is a dietician and is responsible for the serving of balanced meals in the cafeteria, crib and main dining room.

Serves Parties

In addition to regular food service, the Union serves parties of from 10 to 550 guests. Mrs. Wanda Wright Freeman, assistant food service director, is responsible for feeding these extra groups.

Personnel director Ester Harnis hires the staff of waiters. She is also responsible for providing help for parties and banquets. She has on call a staff of "party boys" who work only the banquets and afternoon luncheons the Union is called upon to serve.

A regular staff of 32 is employed full time and in addition, 123 students work part-time in the Crib and cafeteria.

Three large refrigerators occupy one wall of the kitchen. One is used for pie doughs, which are stored in huge crocks. Another is used for fresh fruits and vegetables and milk. Still another is used to store salads, pies ready to be baked and meats.

Vegetable Room

A separate room is used for vegetable preparation. It contains a potato peeler, large sinks and tables. Food is sent directly to the salad center where two women make the quantity of various salads used each day.

Steam cooking is used for most quantity cookery. Steam penetrates food quickly and more evenly than any other type of heat. A broiler is used for many meat dishes and similar foods. Row upon row of gas jets shoot their heat down through ceramic casings to cook and broil food efficiently.

Dishwashing is almost entirely automatic. Electric dishwashers are used to provide fast sanitary service.

A new addition to the kitchen is the garbage room. An automatic garbage disposal unit is located in the tiled room.

Large Storeroom

A large storeroom is a reasonable facsimile of the home pantry with its cleanliness, orderliness and well-stocked shelves. It is

not uncommon to see chocolate syrup in gallon containers.

The large cases of goods that arrive are thrown down a chute from the outside so that most of the back-breaking work of delivery is eliminated.

During the war, the kitchen proved its efficiency. Facilities were adjusted in order that large numbers of Army personnel might be fed.

At all times the equipment has been kept in good shape.

However there is now a need for a new bake oven. Mrs. Lager stated that the one presently in use is very temperamental and old.

According to the cooks, it has simply been overworked. There is not enough accuracy and goods being baked must be watched constantly.

Also there is a need for a buffet service and coffee service, said Mrs. Freeman.

The most important policy of the food director is to buy only the best food. In this phase of operating, absolutely no corners are cut. The same policy is followed in regards to hiring reliable employees.

Radio Group To Sponsor Banquet

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, will hold its annual banquet for Nebraska broadcasters on March 17.

Frank Jacobs and Dutch Meyers were named to head the skit committee at a recent meeting. The theme will be "Television in the second half century." A St. Patrick's day twist is also promised. Tickets may be bought from members of the organization. The banquet is open to all interested students.

On Friday and Saturday of that week the broadcasters will conduct forums for radio students.

Coffee Hour Planned at TC

Graduating Teachers' college seniors will be honored at a special coffee hour March 19 from 5 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Union.

Dean F. E. Henzlik has extended a special invitation to all seniors, their wives, husbands, and friends to attend the combined "re-acquainted" and "farewell" hour.

Invitations are being mailed to the seniors and Dean Henzlik asks that the reply postcards, which are included in the invitations, be filled out and returned as soon as possible. The replies should be sent to Room 213, Teachers' college.

The dean's advisory committee of Teachers' college and the Union committees are in charge of arrangements for the coffee hour. Faculty members and students will act as hosts and hostesses.

Committee members include: Dorothy Borgers, decorations; Janet Carr, invitations; Elizabeth Schneider, publicity; Ralph Vestal and Harry Staver, hosts; Susan Koehler, music; and Miss Mary Mielczak, contact.

Further announcements concerning the affair will be made before March 19th.

I.V.C.F. Hears Rev. Johnson

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship acted as host to Reverend Ted Johnson of Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday evening at a regular business meeting.

Reverend Johnson's speech was a return engagement as he has spoken previously to the group.

The meeting was held in Room 315 in the Union at 7:30 p. m.

Union to Continue Canasta Lessons

A Union Canasta parley will begin dealing cards at 4 p. m. and continue until 6 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 16. Canasta players interested in participating in a tournament can sign up at the activities office.

Beginning lessons in this new national pastime will be taught to all who wish to sign for them at the activities office. Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, tells the fundamentals of the game in an 18 serial article feature currently running in the Lincoln State Journal.

Prizes will be given to contest winners.

Substation Personnel To End Conference At Ag Thursday

Personnel of Ag substations in the state made plans Wednesday for their 1950 research projects at their headquarters in various parts of the state. The conference, being held at Ag college, will continue through Thursday.

Dean W. V. Lambert, director of experiment stations, talked to the 25 staff members from the five substations. He told the

group of the place of the substation in the Nebraska agricultural research program. The substations are placed at various locations in the state so that research may be carried on under different conditions to help Nebraska farmers as a whole.

Overall Plans Briefed

Prof. Marvel L. Baker, associate director of the experiment stations, briefed the researchers on overall plans for 1950. These included future work the cattle breeding station at Fort Robinson, the foundation seed program with headquarters at the Genos farm and the development farms program.

The development farms, Professor Baker said, are being operated on a stock share lease basis with tenants and the farms will be used for management studies.

Ag Program Discussed

H. G. Gould, associate director of the Nebraska extension service, led a discussion on plans for western Nebraska organized agriculture programs. Ag college librarian, J. R. Blanchard, told the group how to improve library facilities at substations with the use of new devices.

Lionel Harris, superintendent of the Scotts Bluff substation at Mitchell, spoke on plans for a crop rotation and fertilizer research program. Orlando Howe, also of the same substation, told of the spacing irrigation experiment with corn.

Kappa Alpha Mu To Hear Kirsch

Dwight Kirsch will be guest speaker for a Kappa Alpha Mu dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Union.

The art professor will show slides of color photographs, which he took during his recent trip through Mexico.

The public is invited to come at 5:30 p. m. to see the slides.

Husker Trainer Father Again

Blaine Rideout, University of Nebraska trainer, became the father of a 9½ pound baby boy Wednesday afternoon.

The heir, named Larry Wayne, is the third child to be born to the Rideouts.

Job Prospects Good For Class of 1950

The graduating class of 1950 will be the biggest in the history of the university. Just how many of these graduates will be able to secure the kind of jobs they want?

This question was asked of persons in charge of job placement in Teachers College, the School of Journalism, and the College of Business Administration.

Dr. F. E. Sorenson, chairman of the Department of Educational Services, said that there will be a much greater demand for elementary teachers than the department will be able to take care of. Not only will all of the Teachers college graduates be placed, he said, but there will not be half enough teachers for the elementary school level.

It is possible, however, that some prospective teachers who are taking popular courses of study at the university will have to take jobs in their minor fields. Teachers of certain subjects, Sorenson explained, are much more in demand than others.

One reason for the large number of teaching jobs available, according to Sorenson, is that many teachers are still on temporary certificates. These, he explained, probably will not be issued again.

"It is very evident now that school systems are raising standards," Sorenson said, and he predicted that in the future elementary school teachers would find it very much to their advantage to have at least four years of college behind them. High school teachers, he said, would soon need five years of college training to be eligible.

Dr. William F. Swindler, Dean of the School of Journalism, maintains that job opportunities for Journalism in this area are always good "We serve a very large area," he explained, "including southwest Iowa, all of Nebraska, a large part of Wyoming, and western South Dakota."

Dr. Swindler said that it might take longer to get the 1950 class placed because of its size, but that he felt that everyone could be placed.

The weekly newspaper, he said, is the greatest user of University graduates. It is from this type of paper that about 75 percent of the offers of positions come to Dr. Swindler's office.

Exams... (Continued from Page 1.)

more numerous comments included that finals be shorter, similar to 6 week exams; to reduce emphasis on finals, use more quizzes; to vary the length of the exam in terms of credit hours; to have a rest period after exams so instructors can meet with students; to give clarifying misunderstandings; to give no exams in laboratory courses; to excuse superior students.

Recommend Changes

They also recommend exams for multi-section courses only; to improve physical facilities for large group exams, no lapboards; to eliminate departmental exams; to have exams determined by department policy and to have directed reading periods for freshmen.

The most popular comment of students was to make final exams shorter while an equal amount felt that too much emphasis is placed on finals. They also wrote that more exams should be given during the term; conditions as to noise should be improved; seniors should be excused from finals; the instructor should outline the material; exam questions should be kept secret; more objective and more practical exams should be given; superior students should be excused.

Keep Library Open

They also suggested that the library be kept open until 10:30 p. m.; smoking should be allowed during exams, and old finals should be available for review.

As seen by the roll, students and faculty placed the most emphasis on finals.

The problem of final examinations was first considered by the liaison committee in February, 1949. Dr. M. A. Basco, then chairman of the liaison committee, asked the examination committee to consider a group of the problems.

First was the safekeeping of examination questions; second, the two-day review period; third hour-length of final examinations; and fourth, the failure of a few instructors to hold final examinations.

In addition, the examination committee received letters questioning the nine-day period allotted to final examinations.

The student-faculty survey was a result of the work of this committee.

32 Men Selected For Radio Shows

Thirty-two male students were auditioned Monday and Tuesday of this week for the staff of the University radio productions. These men were classified into three divisions.

In the A division were Dick Carson, Ed McCullough and Bob Reidy. Jack Bates, Dick Frech, Louis Meyers, Forrest Barron, Arved Christensen, Bob Jeanbey, Kent Komarek, Jack Lange, Dale Samuelson and John Woodruff were placed in the B division.

Classed in the C division were Sanford Levy, Dick Root, Keith Andersen, Bob Bauer, Harry Kirk, Robert Hill, Lawrence Luebke, Glenn McMullen, Jim Fafeth, Gerald Robertson, Dick Shubert, Charles Stewart, Ray Swanson, Don Thackeray, Dan Tolman, Neil Trabert, Don Wagner, Wayne Wells and Clarence Wurdinger.

The auditions, held in the Temple building, were for news, sports, and general announcers. Schedules for meetings of the three groups will be posted in the Temple Monday, Feb. 20.

NU Agronomist Views Landscape

Dr. L. C. Newell, agronomist at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, is the latest to be interviewed by The Lincoln State Journal in their current series—Thru My Window.

Thru the window of the agronomy department's greenhouse, where Dr. Newell spends most of his time, he sees a snow-covered landscape. Inside the greenhouse, however, the atmosphere resembles spring, with corn growing green and a warm temperature prevailing.

Dr. Newell is chairman of the agronomy greenhouse committee, which is carrying out eight projects in the three 100-foot sections of the greenhouse.

Among the projects are sweet clover, sorghum, corn, alfalfa and grass breeding, small grain improvement, soil nutrition and weed eradication.

Bromegrass is Dr. Newell's main interest at present.

Another 10 percent come from advertisers, and 16 percent from radio stations. Five percent of the offers come from Metropolitan dailies and major wire services.

Theodore T. Bullock, in charge of job placement for the college of business administration, said that it is impossible to determine accurately at this time just how many jobs will be available in June.

According to Bullock, companies are filing with him earlier for student interviews this semester than last and he will soon be able to get an idea of how many jobs will be available this spring.

Prep 4-H'ers To Speak in State Contest

Sixteen 4-H'ers, eight boys and eight girls, will participate in state speech competition during Club Week at Lincoln in June as a result of winning public speaking contests last week.

Radio station KFAB sponsors the contest. The station awards scholarships to the boy and girl winning top placings in the state. District winners get all-expense-paid trips to Club Week.

District winners are: Hartington district—Loretta Gayer of Walthill and George Madson of Dakota City. Fremont district—Jeanne Grau of Bennington and Don Beck of Fremont. Hastings district—Pat Johnson of Holdrege and Marvin Bures of Geneva.

North Platte district—Virginia Storius of Gothenburg in Dawson county and Gordon Magnuson of Gothenburg in Lincoln county. McCook district—Virginia Trail and Don Nelson, both of McCook. Scottsbluff district—Jeannine Dohse of Gordon and David Ingalls of Harrison. Lincoln district—Phyllis Novak and Charles Klasek, both of Wilber. O'Neill district—Elinor Reineke and Troy Westover, both of Burwell.

'Special' Tips Offer Aid In 'Ologies'

One of the greatest problems confronting incoming freshmen and transfer students is the maze of special courses offered by the different colleges. Student Health offers this one for all the students who forgot to wear their rubbers the day of the "Big Snow."

In the line of athletics a new method of playing has been initiated with a course in psychology applied to Physical Education and athletics. Also listed are two foolproof methods of talking back to referees: "Contra-puntal and Chromatic Dictation," and "Forensic and Deliberative Speaking."

Gentlemen with empty pockets around Valentine's Day should have registered for the course in Marketing of Money, Credit, and Priced. Or for that Home Ec major Marriage and Home Relationships, or psychology of Family Life is offered.

Cribology is a well-known and widely registered subject, but newly offered under this main course is one entitled Tactics and Technique. Guaranteed to teach any and all methods of cutting class, and all subterfuges used during final examinations, the course is featured with a parallel called Audiometric Testing and Hearing Rehabilitation.

The only punctuation after this one was an exclamation point—Micropaleontology—with studies in Foraminifera, fusulinids, ostracods, conodonts, and Bryozoa! And last but not least was one sent in by a good friend of ours, Albert Einstein entitled a Tensor Analysis and Relativity.

So long! I'm off to my class in Transient Phenomena subtitled Alternating Currents and Electrical Oscillations.

Educational Meet Opens in Library

The first meeting of the Teachers College educational conference on curriculum and instruction will begin at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Love Library Auditorium.

Dean H. L. Caswell, Columbia University Teachers College, and Dr. Earl Armstrong, U. S. Office of Education will be present to address students of the college.

At the seminar in the auditorium, students will be given a chance to ask questions confronting them.

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Classified

JOURNALISM STUDENTS
 (v) Reminder: Have you taken advantage of student editor rates available in magazines listed in your studies? Time of Life \$1.75, Newsweek \$4.50. (Less than 10¢ per copy). Fortune \$6.00. (Regular price only \$7.50). Also other magazines listed in number of special rates.
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