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WOMAN'S PAGE

"WAR BREAD" IS LATEST CONTRIBUTION

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Soon to Issue Emergency Bulletin With Recipes—Some Good Combinations

The Home Economics department will soon issue an emergency bulletin which contains the result of research work done by members of the faculty and worked out in the student laboratories in regard to substitutes for flour in making bread. They have been experimenting with about ten different varieties of bread and the result as a whole have been quite satisfactory. It has already been named "war bread."

Some of the substitutes used are: rye and wheat, which is not any more economical but is used because it is so well liked; rye, cornmeal and wheat, a combination found to be very satisfactory; corn flour in combination with wheat; cornmeal in several proportions; mashed potatoes half and half with wheat flour; rice and flour; graham flour, whole wheat and bran combined in several proportions.

Test Cost and Food Value

The actual cost and the caloric value are being carefully estimated and will be compiled in the emergency bulletin. The department is responsible for the idea of the substitution and is probably one of the first to apply the well known principles of bread making in a new way. The combination of flour and cornmeal as well as the idea of substituting corn flour is said to be an innovation.

The experiments have thus far been tried with compressed yeast, using the "short" method of making bread which is used in the cooking laboratories. By this process, only about two hours are required for making bread but since the majority of women use methods which require five or ten hours, the department will adapt these recipes to the longer methods. In this way they will be made more practical for the average housekeeper.

It is expected that the bulletin will be ready for distribution within ten days.

CO-EDS TO DISCUSS KINDS OF SERVICE

MASS MEETING CALLED FOR THURSDAY EVENING

"How can I best serve my country?" the question now foremost in the mind of every truly patriotic American girl, will be answered by Mrs. Emma Reed Davison of the University extension service at a meeting for all University girls Thursday evening at the Temple. This movement has been started because of a general feeling that advice is needed as to the most efficient and logical way for women to become producers and conservers.

Miss Davison recently attended a conference in New Orleans at which experts gave reports concerning the country's supplies along all lines. The whole world realizes that the long stand Germany has taken is due to her internal preparation and great efficiency. It remains to be seen whether a democracy can bring about the same result. This, it is believed, depends largely upon those who stay at home and it is up to the girls to start immediate preparation for their share of the burden. The program Thursday includes not only the problem of food conservation, but, all questions concerning efficiency, production and service.

ALUMNAE AND CO-ED NOTES

Alice Purinton, '08, is head of the department for patenting toys in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

M. Elsie Brugger, '10, is supervisor of the kindergarten training school at Oberlin college.

Florence Altem, '11, is teaching in the high school at San Antonio, Tex. Emma Outhouse, '11, is assistant cataloger in the public library at Evansville, Ind.

Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, head of the department of Slavonic languages, will speak on "Nationalizing the Immigrant" at an open meeting of the Civic league at David City Friday evening. Pearl Anderson, '19, will teach the fourth grade at Ansley next year.

Ethelyne Druse, '19, of Cambridge, has accepted a position at teacher of the sixth grade in the Grand Island public schools.

May Youngson, '17, will teach home economics at Edgar next year.

Melba Quigley, '17, represented the University of Nebraska at a meeting of the field committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Minneapolis the latter part of last week. Various student questions were discussed at the meeting. Miss Quigley responded to a toast given at a banquet in connection with the meeting.

CO-EDS WILL WORK FOR BETTER SPIRIT

QUESTIONNAIRES ANSWERED BY 50 WOMEN COMPLAIN OF LACK OF DEMOCRACY

As a result of the investigations of the social and religious life of the University women, the Y. W. C. A. will appoint a freshman commission to work out plans that will help first year women next fall. The answers to the questionnaires given by the association to fifty representative University women brought some interesting attitudes to light.

Nebraska college spirit was criticized as undemocratic, even snobbish at times. This criticism was made particularly by girls who live in their homes in Lincoln. Out-of-town girls living at rooming or in sorority houses were not so severely critical. University mixers were commended as one of the most successful means of promoting democracy.

Co-Eds Religious

A very large proportion of the girls who answered the questions were members and regular attendants of some church. Without exception those who lived at home reported the same or greater church activity since entering the University. A number of students from non-Lincoln homes attend another church than the one to which they belong. The reason usually given for this change was that they had friends who made them feel at home in the church they attend.

The majority stated they did not attend Sunday school. In most cases one or two reasons were given, either that they did not wish to attend two services on Sunday morning or that it interfered with their dinner hour.

Mose of the girls who answered belonged to the Y. W. C. A. because they felt it worth while. About half of the girls said they gave some time (generally not much) to daily Bible study. About two-thirds were wholly or partly self-supporting.

"These questionnaires were unsigned," Miss Fannie Drake, Y. W. C. A. secretary said, "and on the whole they represent frank and sincere student opinions. In addition to definite recommendations the girls have made, much worth-while thinking has been done on the questions by University girls." And Miss Drake told of a girl who she declared voiced the general opinion when she said, "If a questionnaire would make everyone think you ask all the girls in the University as much as it has me, I'd suggest that to fill one out."

HIKES TO COUNTRY TO COUNT W. A. A. POINTS

University girls are planning to take a number of hikes this spring. The constitution of the W. A. A. provides that twenty-five points credit towards the "N" sweater be given for forty miles hiking each semester. To get credit on the hiking trips the party must notify Helen Hewitt, hiking sport leader, who will appoint a leader in the party who is to report to her the distance covered.

At least five miles must be traveled for credit. The opportunity to get points that will count for eligibility into the W. A. A. as well as on the sweater, is given to every University woman.

Thomas Neighbors, '15, of Bridgeport visited at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday, on his way to Fort Snelling.

F. C. Winship, who assisted in the department of economics the first semester, and who since then has been professor of English at Bellevue college, left for the Fort Snelling camp Saturday.

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