

Glick tells Red Cross . . .

Rural social work is matter of orientation of practice

There is no such thing as a rural social worker any more than there is a rural doctor or rural lawyer as far as his course of training is concerned, Dr. Frank Glick, director of the university Graduate School of Social Work, told American Red Cross workers at their annual national convention in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Speaking of "Social Work in Rural Communities," the university educator declared that "we are rapidly reaching the sound consensus that rural social work boils down to a matter of orientation of our professional practice to the characteristic features of rural life. It is a matter of adapting and improving the skills we have—not of developing basically new ones.

Need best personnel.

"If anything is clear about the social work job in our small local units, it is that the best personnel is none too good for the job that needs doing there," Dr. Glick said. "The social worker who will be most successful in a rural community is the one who has the fullest and best professional preparation."

Dr. Glick gave the five characteristics of rural social work as pioneering, closeness to the local community, working with limited resources, the handicap of distance, and the varied responsibility involved.

Administered by a trained professional personnel, public social work, like public education and public health, will come to be accepted as a necessary and proper function of democratic government, Dr. Glick predicted. Although rural areas have been acquainted with social work in the form of mothers' pension programs and activities of private agencies, social service as a permanent and expensive public

function is new and strange in rural America.

"The folks along main street and out on rural free delivery had not seen this kind of business before and were not at all sure that they liked it," he remarked. "They are not sure yet but they are learning."

Russell Sage-ites set up rules for ideal prom man

Swains who date the girls at Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y., at prom time, should remark at least once in the evening on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sage-ites have decreed the ideal prom man shall:

Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Pleased to meetcha," or "Gee, it's swell out, isn't it?"; dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch "as is"—no spiking; send his date an orchid for the prom and tea roses for the post-prom dance, unless otherwise directed.

Shall not escape.

He shall not dash off to exchange a dance with an eager look of newly acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his tux or tails were borrowed or rented; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his prom miss; not lose the hat and coat checks; leave his fraternity pin in possession of his hostess for at least one week; make a date for the following week end.

Guilford contends mental abilities limited in scope

Dr. Joy P. Guilford, professor of psychology and president of the Midwestern Psychological association, told members at a meeting of the association in Chicago Saturday night that there is no scientific basis for the "person next door" making a better salary because "he thinks fast" or "he is a good thinker."

He also said that there is no scientific reason why a wife cannot by training alter her pie-making methods to produce tasty pastry.

According to Dr. Guilford seemingly extraordinary mental abilities usually are confined to some special aptitude, and then at the expense of other skills.

Mental abilities variant.

"The absence of a general learning ability and a mental speed factor in human thinking is a significant finding. Mental speed is a differing matter," the psychologist continued, "depending on the kind of task. Learning ability also varies in the same person from one task to another."

The professor pointed out that the arithmetic shark might be a poor detective because he reasons slowly, and an expert grammarian might have trouble operating a steam shovel.

Turning to the 12 factors or aptitudes in human thinking, Guilford branded as largely a verbal factor the "intelligence" measured by the usual tests.

Meat judging students vie for trophies

Men judge nine classes, women five; affair begins at 1:15 today

Testing their knowledge of meats today and tomorrow, ag college students will participate in meat judging contests, for both men and women, at the Lincoln Packing company. Silver trophies will be awarded the winners.

Beginning at 1:15 today, the men's contest will be held. The home economics contest will begin at 8:15 Saturday and will be sponsored by Block and Bridle club, organization of animal husbandry students at ag college.

The awards.

Donated by the National Livestock and Meat board, the silver trophies will be awarded for first place. The Nebraska Livestock Feeders' and Breeders' association will give two pen and pencil sets and ribbons will be awarded for lower rankings.

The men will judge nine classes of meats, giving their reasons for placing each class. The girls will place five classes of cuts, beef, pork, and lamb. They will also identify 25 cuts and tell the best methods of preparing each one.


"Future testers will recognize more clearly what particular kinds of abilities their tests measure," he said, "and the term 'intelligence test' will be replaced with some more designating names."

Annual crops Field Day scheduled for June 18; Webster heads committee

The date for the annual crops Field Day on the University of Nebraska agricultural campus is set for Tuesday, June 18.

Several hundred people usually attend this event, which gives everyone an opportunity to inspect the experimental crop work for themselves. Both farmers and city people come to this annual occasion, which is sponsored by the agronomy department.

Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the department, has appointed Gilbert Webster, assistant extension agronomist, to be chairman of the planning committee preparing the order of the day.



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Scribner contest closes June 1

Scribner's Commentator contest for the best essay submitted by a college student, closes June 1, it was announced yesterday.

First prize for the best article is a job with Scribner's Commentator from June to October, or longer if the student does not have to return to school in the fall. Second prize in the contest open to any undergraduate student in an American college is \$200, third prize is \$50, and sixteen prizes of \$25 each are offered.

The articles may be upon any subject, must be not over 3,000 words in length, and must be suitable for publication in Scribner's Commentator. All winning manuscripts become the property of the magazine. Announcement of the winners will be made in the July issue.

Barbs to honor leading freshmen at annual banquet

Freshmen leading in activities of the past year will be honored at the annual barb banquet tonight in the Union at 6:15 p. m. Guest speaker will be Newton Gaines, associate extension sociologist.

All barb girls who have earned 100 or more activity points during the past year will receive recognition pins, while those with 75 points will be given roses.

Barb Union Key

Johnny Johnson, former barb man, will award the Nebraska Book Store Barb Activities key at the banquet. It will be given to the barb freshman who has done the most work in the Barb Union during the past year.

Vernon Weibusch, Janet Swenson and Art Hendrickson are to give reviews of the achievements made during the year. Toastmaster is Erie Constable, president of the Barb Council.

Welfare group plans '40-41 program

Society to "dramatize cooperative spirit in church student groups"

Three new features for the 1940-41 program of the Religious Welfare council were announced when the council met yesterday noon for the last time till fall.

The new activities include an "Exchange Sunday" when university student's religious groups will exchange leadership for an evening "to dramatize the cooperative spirit fostered among church student groups;" a meeting for reports of summer conferences attended by members, and several evening program meetings of the council during next semester.

Approves report.

The council, approving the report of Chairman of the Survey Committee R. B. Henry, will again next semester sponsor an all-university church party night, all-university church Sunday, and the annual Interfaith banquet, as well as some outstanding national religious figure in a university convocation of discussion series.

Final figures for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, under solicitation the past month, total beyond the \$250 mark, according to Secretary C. D. Hayes.

Tennis entries strong this year

Nebraska state tennis championships promise to be of first class caliber as all of the 1939 finalists are back. Twenty schools have entered the net tournament and twenty-four are represented in golf.

The tennis matches are being played at the Lincoln Tennis club, the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Bennie Miller of Omaha Tech, singles champion, is back, as is runnerup Frank Ragan of Creighton Prep.

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