

Ag college freshman lives for an education on dollar a week budget

By Dorothy Jean Bryan.
Do you think that you could eat on four dollars a month. Probably not, but there is an ag college student who is doing it for the sake of an education.

Because he is quiet, unassuming and desires to work his own way without the charity of others, this 21 year old freshman does not want his name publicized. Since last September he has managed to live on \$4 a month in traction over 13 cents a day. This is how he does it.

Day old bread.

He buys three pounds of bread for ten cents (day old bread), apples at \$1.35 per bushel, grapefruit three for 10 cents, milk at two quarts for 17 cents, oatmeal at three pounds for 15 cents and potatoes at two pecks for 25 cents when he can get a bargain. This has constituted his diet for six months.

Having only two meals a day,

Marine corps to take college men as officers

Candidates must take training course, serve duration of emergency

If Nebraska students who are not members of the ROTC can meet stiff eligibility requirements, they can become reserve officers in the marine corps, according to word received by the military department.

Officers will be secured by enrollment in a candidates' class which begins July 1, 1941. The service of accepted candidates will fall into four periods.

1. Candidate status as enlisted men undergoing basic training—three months period, \$36 a month pay.

2. Reserve second lieutenants on active duty undergoing a three months course of instruction.

3. Active duty with troops as a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve for duration of the emergency if required by the needs of the service.

4. Inactive duty as a second lieutenant in the marine reserve corps reserve in one of the classes now provided by law.

Requirements.

Requirements for candidates include a stiff physical examination, recommendations from faculty and community leaders, a high scholastic record and graduation from an accredited four year college. Candidates must be native born, unmarried, not over 30 and under 25 years of age when commissioned, and must not be a member of the army reserve, ROTC, national guard or the naval reserve.

Model show tryouts today

Follies candidates meet at 7 in social sciences

"All 44 girls competing for a place in the Coed Follies model show must be present at 7 p. m. today in social sciences auditorium for the final tryouts and selection of the winners," announced Ann Craft, chairman of the model show, yesterday.

No limit is set on the number of coeds to be chosen; the girls making the most outstanding appearance will be selected. Judges for the try-outs are the eight members of the AWS board, a representative from a down town store; and a faculty member.

Sunday a practice for the models was held, but several girls failed to appear. Tonight, however, the final choice of models will be made and anyone who does not come will forfeit their chances of appearing in the show.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Coed Follies will be held this year on Thursday, March 27, in the Temple.

this ambitious student walks to college and back each morning and night, a distance of 16 blocks. To the grocery store where he buys his food he must go ten blocks. Sixteen hours of class work manage to keep him busy with only Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturdays off. On Sundays he usually walks down to the Union to read the Sunday papers; otherwise he has no opportunity to read a paper or listen to a radio.

Does odd jobs.

For his room, he does odd jobs such as firing the furnace and (See BUDGET, page 3.)

WSSF nears \$600 mark as drive ends

WAA pledges additional \$5 bonus; Raymond hall girls give \$20 gift

With contributions and pledges received over the weekend pushing the total receipts well above the \$500 goal, the World Student Service Fund ends its formal campaign today. A total of \$460 has been paid into the fund to date, with pledges of over \$100 pushing the total close to the \$600 mark.

Included in the pledges is an additional \$50 from the WAA as a bonus for passing the goal. This makes the total contribution from WAA \$100, far surpassing that of any other organization. Carrie Belle Raymond hall donated over \$20.

Hope for \$600.

With action scheduled to be taken by remaining residence groups on the question of a donation last night, drive leaders express hope that the final report tomorrow will show a total well over \$600.

Donations may still be made after the formal closing of the campaign, Cal Rollins and Marie Anderson, co-chairmen, said. "We believe that \$500 is but a fraction of the sum which the university can and should raise," said Rollins, "and we will gratefully receive any further donations to be given at any time."

Awgwan-Flash spring fashion edition on stands tomorrow

Out tomorrow will be the March Awgwan Flash which, Editor George Frischer says includes everything students have been demanding in the way of pictures, features, jokes and gore. It will be the thickest issue since the Awgwan became the Awgwan-Flash. Six extra pages are added.

What the BDOC's will be wearing the rest of the semester will be the theme of the magazine, which is "The Spring Fashion Revue" issue. Students are pictured as models of new spring clothes.

Due to favorable comment on Bob Aldrich's story in last month's Flash, a second Aldrich story, "Another Morning," will be run in this issue, Frischer said. This one is about the thoughts of a girl

Engine college convo to feature technicolor film

A general convocation for all engineering students will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the social science auditorium. "Engineering in the Lumber Industry," a three reel technicolor film, will be shown. This film is presented by courtesy of the Douglas Fir Plywood association of Tacoma, Wash.

Engineering classes, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering department announced, will not be dismissed except with the consent of the instructor. The convocation is sponsored by the engineers' executive board.

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Gracie Field gives benefit concert recital

Gracie Field, best loved, best paid British Music Hall comedienne, will give a concert recital Thursday, March 20, at 8 p. m. in the coliseum. The concert is given as a benefit for bombed British children.

Miss Field is touring the United States and Canada giving concerts to raise money to help care for those children injured and left homeless by war-torn England. If



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GRACIE FIELD.

it were not for the war in Britain students in this section of the country would probably never have a chance to see her performance.

"Students should welcome this opportunity to hear Gracie Field, for this will probably be their only chance," said Dean J. E. LeRos-signal.

Is well-liked.

Miss Field has been paid as much as \$750,000 a year for her performances and is so well-liked that "Mr. Tower of London" ran for seven years. Said Time magazine: "Whereas King George is paid \$500,000 to be quiet and dignified, Gracie Field receives \$750,000 to be unquiet and undignified."

The noted comedienne has had (See RECITAL, page 4.)

Theatre to present satire on Hollywood

With the emphasis on comedy, the University Theater players turn for their last production of the season from Maxwell Anderson's drama "Key Largo" to Bella and Samuel Spewack's humorous satire on Hollywood life, "Boy Meets Girl," which will be produced March 18-21.

When Director Armand Hunter selected the play, he had in mind "a production which would appeal to college students" and the record of the play on Broadway, added to the cast which Hunter has chosen for "Boy Meets Girl," gives promise of a highly entertaining production.

'Screwball writing team'

Paired together as the "screwball writing team" of Law and Benson are Romulo Soldevilla and Clarence Flick, respectively. This pair is the constant worry of Mr. C. Eliot Friday (Robert Black), producer for A, B, C, and D pictures, and who is known simply as "C. F." Cast in the role of Susie, an innocent, victimized, but glorified waitress is Dorothy Tipton.

Portraying the role of "the nation's leading cowboy actor" Larry Toms, who is also constantly worried by Law and Benson, is Neale Morrow. His agent Rosetti, "a ten percenter with a vengeance," will be characterized by Louis Meyer.

Nelson as Englishman.

Cast as an English actor in love with Susie is Glenn Nelson, who will assume the role of Rodney Bevan. In the part of "B.K.," chief executive of the studio, is Frank Day, while Mildred Manning will

(See THEATRE, page 2.)

Danforth Foundation offers fellowships to home ec majors ... for summer term

Summer fellowships will be awarded to two girls majoring in home economics, a freshman and junior, by the Danforth Foundation, providing for specialized study and training in their field. The junior award will cover a period of four weeks while the freshman award is for two weeks.

The junior fellowship consists of a two weeks' course at the Ralston Mills in St. Louis, including a wide variety of trips and experiences of value to the girl especially interested in foods and nutrition, institutional work, teaching, or commercial work. Following this are two weeks at the American Youth Federation camp on Lake Michigan where training is given in leadership and personal development, together with a splendid opportunity for the girl interested in Religious Education, Y. W. C. A., Social Service, and Youth Leadership.

The recipient of the award will have her expenses paid for the

four weeks and the transportation from St. Louis to Michigan; but must furnish her own transportation from her home to St. Louis, (See MAJORS, page 4.)

Art professors explain exhibit

Fine arts faculty opens lectures to all students

In an effort to interest students in the Nebraska Art association exhibit in Morrill, which will continue thru March, Prof. Dwight Kirsch, art gallery director, has announced that the art department will open many of its lectures to all students this week.

The talks will start from gallery A on the second floor and will continue for one hour. Schedules and topics are:

10:00 Tuesday—Prof. Emily Moore on art orientation.

11:00 Wednesday—Prof. Dwight Kirsch on interior decoration.

10:00 Thursday—Prof. Katherine Faulkner on composition.

11:00 Friday—Professor Faulkner on composition.

Varsity debaters meet Creighton

University debate teams are active on two fronts early this week, the negative team competed yesterday against Creighton university, and both teams are tentatively scheduled to debate against Midland college here today.

Clyde Martz and Edwin Carraher, negative debaters, competed yesterday noon at a chamber of commerce meeting at Omaha against the Creighton affirmative team. Subject of the debate was, "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

J. C. Penney managers to interview students

District and local managers of J. C. Penney Co. will come to the university Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, to interview seniors and graduates interested in merchandising careers.

Daily sports ed position is open

Applications for sport editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN will be received at the office of the school of journalism, U hall, room 104 until Wednesday, March 12. Material previously submitted in application need not be duplicated.

Low Sarett reveals passion for books, nature at convo

Low Sarett, speaking before an audience of over 850 people in the Union yesterday, said "I have a passion for two things: books and nature." He then proceeded to thrill his audience by reading from two of his books, "Slow Smoke" and "Wings Against the Moon," which concern both human and animal nature.

"Writers are observant people who see beauty and implications and significances in the prosaic facts of life," he explained. That is the first requirement of an author or poet. "What they observe may vary greatly in quantity and quality and in some cases cannot be captured in one piece."

Holds audience overtime.

Sarett held the attention of his

audience overtime; they stayed to hear him read "The Night Letter," written to represent some men's way of spending this last (See CONVO, page 3.)

Barbs plan formal, swimming parties

Plans for barb swimming parties and a formal after the annual spring banquet were made at the Barb Council meeting yesterday afternoon. The swimming parties, to be held in the coliseum pool March 22 and 29, will be mixed and will feature competitions between different groups. Health permits must be obtained before swimming, however.