

Better Food for Huskers . . .

Nutrition Expert Campaigns For Balanced Student Diets

"Better food for Nebraskans" is the aim of Dr. Ruth Leverton, nutrition expert at ag campus. Co-operating with the union in its "three meals a day" club, Dr. Leverton will post a weekly bulletin in the union dining room with information concerning proper food for students.

Dr. Leverton spent last year in Washington working on the problem of nutrition, which has been brought to the country's attention as a result of the defense program.

Conducts Radio Program.

This year she is a member of the state committee on nutrition. In addition to this she conducts a short radio program over KFAB

at 12:30 p. m. on Mondays and 6:30 p. m. on Thursdays. Interesting facts and tales about nutrition constitute the subject matter of her talks, and at the present time she is very eager to know more about the Nebraska training table and the team.

Dr. Leverton's extensive knowledge will be utilized in the union's plan to give Nebraska students three well-balanced meals a day. Feeling that many students were ignorant of proper diet, the union intends to supply fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, lots of milk and plenty of whole-wheat bread to all members of its Meal Club. Membership tickets may be obtained at the union office.

Iowa State Preparing for 1941 Season; New Coach at Helm

Moving into their seventh day since the beginning of actual drill, Iowa State's gridirons have been concentrating on a style which "features a hike in the pace of

backfield shift, speedier execution of plays from punt formation, and practice with 'the throttle wide open', according to reports from the Cyclone camp.

The Cyclone staff, headed by Ray Donels, formerly head of the freshman footballers, saw 13 major winners return, along with a group of 29 hopefuls which includes three holdovers of minor awards and 13 numeral-wearing sophomores.

Backfield Presents Problems.

Biggest problem for immediate solution is that of improvement in the backfield. To date, Donels has concentrated on two combinations, one all-letterman quartet and the other made up entirely of sophomores.

Always strong for man-in-motion attack, the Iowa State headman will field a team that banks on running and passing combinations and getting-the-jump blocking. On this basis, quarterback Royal Lohry, and fullback Paul Darling, both juniors, have been combined with two senior halfbacks, Bob Seaburg and Lincoln Stewart for most of the offensive work.

Sophomores Show Promise.

With first-string status by no means decided in the backfield, sophomores Harle Damon, quarterback, George Harville, fullback, teamed with Roe Williams and Charles Schalk in the halfback slots have also shown promise of making a strong bid for starting positions.

Numeralmen quarterbacks who have also seen service are Vic Weber and Howard Tippee, while, from the same list come George Gast, Bob Lectenber, and Al Beckham.

Best bets for a game with aerial variety will very probably find Lohry, Damon, Tippee and Weber doing the pitching. The Cyclones open at Denver university Friday, September 26, with their first home game, which is also the opening Big Six game, scheduled with Nebraska October 4.

Three New Rules Change Gridiron Game

Very important in the scheme of things at this time of the year are the new gridiron rules. John Q. Fan may dismiss previous alterations as unimportant, but the '41 standards bear significance.

Offensive warfare has an ally in the 1941 rule book. There is a change in the standards pertaining to backward and lateral passes that makes handing the ball in a forward direction legal, provided it is not handed forward to a player on the line of scrimmage.

A forward pass on the fourth down which is incomplete behind the opponents' goal line is no longer considered a touchback. The ball is given to the opponent at the place where it was put into play instead of on the opposing 20-yard stripe. This new change allows the offensive quarterback the opportunity to pass or run on fourth down when his team is nearing pay territory. Formerly, when a team had tossed its way to the enemy's 10-yard line and then stalled for three downs, it was taboo to pass on the fourth down. If the pass failed, the enemy squeezed out of the coffin corner by taking possession on their 20-yard line.

Johnny Fan can spare Mr. Official, that white-knickered collector of assorted razzberries, by not booing when the home club is penalized. Mass heckling usually reaches its peak when an incomplete pass is ruled complete via the interference law. A kindly tip, fans. When both men are making a legitimate attempt to grab the ball, the idea that the attempts are simultaneous makes the interference ruling void. If a man is knocked down while fielding a pass, it doesn't necessarily mean pass interference.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Black briefcase at Coliseum or Union. Lois Ferguson, 6-5046. Reward.

Your Drug Store

Fill Your Doctor's Prescription Here

OWL PHARMACY

148 No. 14th & P 2-1068

A Great Value HISTORY PAPER

Full Ream **25c**

CHEAPER SYSTEM, Inc.

1325 O St., Lincoln

Cheaper in Price Only

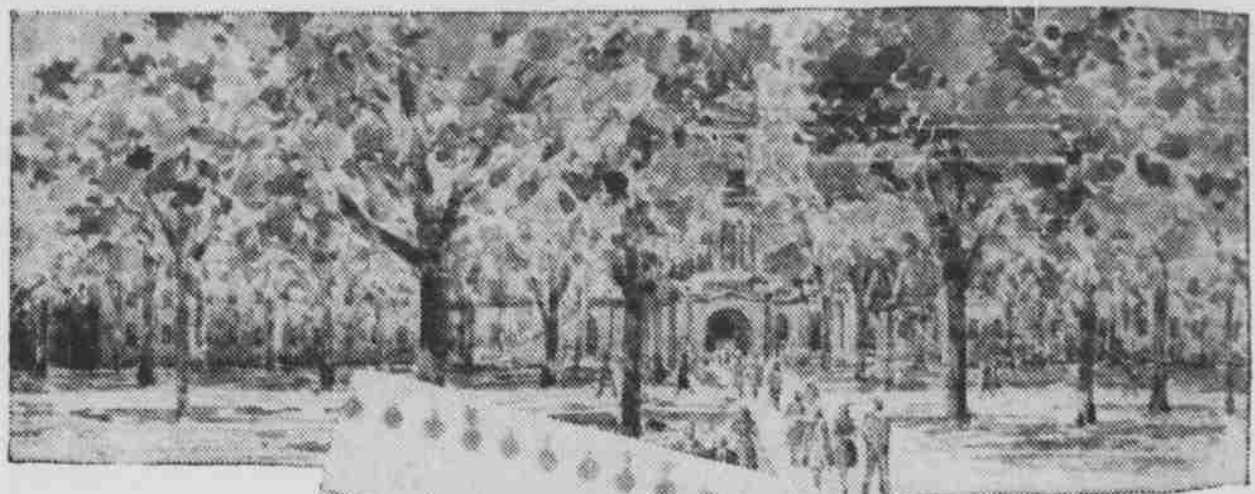
YOU PAY LESS for SUPPLIES and GET MORE for your BOOKS if you FOLLOW the CROWD and TRADE at the Popular

CO-OP

BOOK and SUPPLY STORE

5-9302

1229 'R' St.



Dressing the Student Body



If you want to stay on the beam clothes-wise this fall, get yourself a . . .

Fan American Shetland

by Hart Schaffner & Marx



BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

PRICED AT \$37.50

Ben Simon & Sons