



AUF Will Begin Red Cross Drive on UN Campus Today

Working to exceed its \$1,800 goal of last year, the All University Fund today opens the drive to raise money for the American Red Cross.

Headed by co-chairmen Marcia Mockett and Joan Farrar, the drive will be carried on through solicitors in all campus organizations and organized houses and booths set up in the Union and Love Library.

The theme of the drive this year is "It's your Red Cross... Keep It Going. Give generously."

Blood Program

One of the projects being ex-

Quartet to Sing Scenes of Two Great Operas

Complete with costumes and sets of a regular opera performance, the Janet Bush Opera quartet will present two of the most familiar scenes in the operatic repertoire, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom, under the sponsorship of the Union music activities committee.

The quartet, composed of contralto Janet Bush, soprano Irma Cooper, tenor Gordon Hendricks and baritone Joseph Florestano, will sing in English.

Faust Legend

From Gounod's opera "Faust," the quartet will perform the garden and prison scenes. Mephistopheles has offered the aged Doctor Faust youth, love and wisdom in return for his soul and takes him to meet Marguerite. In the garden scene, Marguerite sings a spinning song and the "Jewel Song."

The second scene occurs in prison years later where Marguerite is held for killing Faust and her child. Mephistopheles and Faust come to release her, but she refuses to leave, invoking divine protection. Here occurs the closing trio sung by the three principles.

Biblical Struggle

The second act of Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" forms the second portion of the quartet's program. Delilah, having drawn Samson to the Philistine camp, attempts to wrest from him the secret of his power. With the aid of the high priest and ambushed soldiers, Delilah succeeds in her intrigue to undo the Israelite leader.

Admission cards may be obtained without charge at the offices of the Union and the School of Music.

Senior Class

The senior class will meet Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Love Library auditorium to discuss "Senior Week," according to Glenn Blinde, senior class president.

Burr Calls for Youth Building To Accommodate UN Visitors

Construction of a building to house youth groups visiting the university campus was heartily encouraged by Dean W. W. Burr of Ag College today.

Speaking at the mid-winter conference of the Nebraska American Legion at Grand Island, Dean Burr enthusiastically endorsed the proposed Nebraska Youth Memorial building. The building would be built on the Ag campus in memory of the young men and women of the state and university who were members of the service in World War II.

Legion Sponsors Drive

The Legion is planning to sponsor a drive to raise \$250,000 in popular subscriptions to cover construction.

Dean Burr said that he and state club leader L. I. Frisbie have for years dreamed of such a building to provide space for students who come to Ag college for 4-H gatherings, Smith-Hughes judging contests, Boys State and other student events.

At the present time, no suitable

facilities exist to house such youth gatherings. Dedicated to youth and the agriculture of Nebraska, the building would be used by young men in their program, emphasized Dean Burr.

Preliminary plans for the structure are now being drafted. A committee composed of Legion members and University representatives recently visited other states to inspect similar youth buildings.

"The American Legion of Nebraska realizes that the hope of the future lies in the boys and girls of today," said Dean Burr. "No matter how well we build our physical facilities today, it will profit little unless youth of today is educated and inspired to carry on the ideals and aspirations that our generation will pass on to them," he added.

Dean Burr concluded, "Surely this building, dedicated to the youth of Nebraska, will do much to keep young people interested in the ways of democracy and the traditions of our form of government."

Dates Released For Finishing New Buildings

Completion of the army surplus building now being constructed to supplement overflow in the university coliseum is scheduled for June 1, according to a statement Tuesday by L. E. Means, director of intramural athletics.

The building, formerly located at Camp Crowder, Mo., will be occupied by the end of summer, and it is probable that some summer school classes will be held there. September classes will definitely be scheduled in the structure.

Special Features

Aside from active and theory classes, the new building will contain a research laboratory and a movie projection room. Mixed classes will be held in the classrooms, but the building will be used primarily for male physical education classes and for men's intramural athletics, Means stated.

Burnett Hall

Burnett hall, which will replace University hall with classrooms for the School of Journalism and the department of Romance languages, is scheduled for completion some time in April.

Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism, said Tuesday that the date set for occupancy of the new building is late April, but that no classes have been scheduled there for the summer session, since there is no definite assurance that the building will have been completed by then.

Classes will be held in Burnett hall next September.

Dobie to Tell Animal Tales At 3 Today

J. Frank Dobie, leading authority on folklore of the Southwest, will address a convocation today at 3:00 p. m. in the Union ballroom. His topic will be "Animal Tales of the West and Southwest."

Dobie gathered much information concerning southwest folklore on a 2,000 mile muleback trip. In 1943, he went to England to teach American history. His experiences there were incorporated in 1945 into a best selling book, "A Texan in England."

Mr. Dobie is the author of some 30 books on the subject of folklore. Included in his list are "Coronado's Children," "The Flavor of Texas," "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," and other books on southwest history.

Brash Scrapper

Mr. Dobie is described as a "brash, blue-eyed scrapper," with a "wide Texas smile, a broad Texas hat, and a still wider Texas accent. He is familiar with frontier life and has also served as reporter for several Texas newspapers.

Mr. Dobie received his B.A. degree from Southwestern University in 1910 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1914. He held research fellowships in the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation in 1930-31 and in 1934-35. In 1934 and 1944 he occupied the chair of American history at Cambridge University on an exchange professorship.

Second Annual Bulletin Copy Set for Mar. 19

Nebraska high school students will receive copies of the new Student Foundation Bulletin early this spring.

The second annual edition of the publication will be edited by Foundation board member Eugene Berg, who is in charge of publications. A staff of Foundation workers are now planning pages, circulation, editorials, and business details.

A tentative publication date has been set for March 19. The group plans to mail all Bulletins before spring vacation. A new cover and new name are also being sought.

Coverage of university life in all its phases comprises copy for the magazine. The purpose of the publication is expressed in the purpose of the Student Foundation: to interest Nebraska students in attending and supporting their state university.

Joel Bailey serves as "Bulletin" business manager; Nancy Porter and Nancy Jensen are circulation managers; and staff members include: Joris Devereaux, Grace Nielsen, Jean Leadley, Mary Melick, Phyllis Campbell, Marilyn Campfield, Audrey Rosenbaum, Margie Lee Canady, and Ginny Koch.

'Dri-Nite Club' Plans Opener For March 12

The Student Union "Dri-Nite Club" which students have been demanding so long will have its official grand opening March 12, Duane Lake, Union director, announced Tuesday.

Johnny Cox and his orchestra will combine with a special floor show to entertain at the Union's first "Nite Club." The ballroom will be converted to resemble a typical gay nite spot with soft lights, small tables, cigarette girls, and menus of pseudo-wine lists of Union food specialties.

No advance table reservations will be taken. Tables will be assigned according to the size of the party at the time of arrival. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple, including tax, and will be limited to the seating capacity, three hundred.

Innocents Urge No Corsages for Prom

Senior Honorary to Collect Funds At Door Friday for AUF-Red Cross

The Junior-Senior Prom will have a humanitarian as well as a social tone this year.

Members of the Innocents Society, sponsors of the traditional dance which is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28 at the Coliseum, have decided that corsages will be banned for the event. Instead of buying corsages, Prom-goers are urged to contribute their funds to the AUF-Red Cross drive which opened on campus earlier this week.

AUF collection boxes will be installed at the doors of the coliseum Friday night to take care of the contributions. Bob Easter, head solicitor for the AUF, cheered the action, saying, "A boost like this should make both the Prom and the Red Cross drive successful."

Heading the program of events at the Prom will be the announcement of the Prom Queen. Ten candidates will be announced Friday morning and votes will be cast at the door Friday night. Each two dollar ticket is worth one vote for Prom Queen.

Farmers' Fair Returns to Ag Campus in May

By Charles Brim.

Farmer's Fair tradition will return to Ag campus in the spring, according to an announcement made by the Farmer's Fair board today.

The Fair, in the past one of the most important events on Ag campus, is a combination of work and play for Ag students. After wartime inactivity, student interest in the event has encouraged its revival. The board has selected May 14 and 15 as the dates for this year's fun.

Fence Needed

Farmer's fair was first held in 1915. Admission was charged in those days, for there was a fence to keep out the eager public. This plan was abandoned—executives decided the citizenry should have free access to the campus, which, after all, belongs to the taxpayers—and—because it required half the students to ride fence to keep the other half from sneaking in.

There are no more merry-go-rounds, glides and such carnival devices. So many of the students became "seriously ill" on the morning after, that they were unable to aid in the ground clean-up and for some years the committee has avoided this terrible contretemps. A little elbow power was more vital than getting the brass ring.

Highlights of previous shows have been the Kangaroo Kourt, "O" street parade, pageant, rodeo, open house and "tanking" for failure to appear in the required print dresses and overalls. To obtain the carnival spirit a midway was also featured.

Tentative Plans

A tentative list of events which will be incorporated in this year's Farmer's fair has been released by the board. The traditional rodeo will be presented along with an open house for all ag departments. A pre-fair dance, midway, barbecue, square-dancing and a program for women will also be featured.

The fair will be directed this year by a board composed of six ag seniors and juniors. The senior members of the board include the following: Rick Wahlstrom, manager; Lucille Manning, assistant manager; LaRayne Steyer Wahlstrom, secretary; Charles Brim, treasurer; Don Kellogg, and Mary Edda Shoup. The members of the recently elected junior board are: Vaughn Johnson, Charles Smith, Harriet Moline, Viola Vosika, Eunice Jensen and Don Smith. Faculty advisors to the board are: Miss Margaret Liston, Miss Bessie Steele, Dr. L. E. Hansen, and E. C. Conard.

Senior Musicians Elected to Solo

Members of the senior class of music majors selected five students to represent the class in a concert with the University Symphony Orchestra at the Student Union, April 6, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow.

Voting last week, the class chose the following people to represent woodwind, string, keyboard, and vocal fields of music, as released yesterday by Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts: Jack Snider, French horn; James Price, viola; Bonnie Compton, piano; Donnie Wageman, soprano and; Robert Anderson, baritone.

Orr to Speak to Nu-Meds

Dr. H. W. Orr, orthopedic surgeon, will address the Nu-Meds Wednesday, March 3, following a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in Union parlors XY. Members who will attend the dinner should sign the dinner list outside Dr. Powell's office, third floor, Bessey Hall, before Monday, March 1.



Results of the AUF collection at the Prom will be announced after the presentation of the Prom Queen.

Ten Finalists

Plans originally called for eight finalists for Prom Queen, but a three-way tie resulted after voting Thursday on the city and ag campuses. A list of 18 candidates was submitted to the voters last week.

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Stan Johnson, president of the Innocents Society and general chairman of the Prom committee, stressed the fact that not only juniors and seniors but all students are invited to attend the Prom.

Semi-formal Affair

The Junior-Senior Prom will be a semi-formal affair. Lee Williams and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Usually the Prom closes the university formal season, but because of the early date this year, the Prom will not mark the close of formal affairs.

As an extra service for Prom-goers, scores of the Nebraska-Kansas State basketball game which will be played at Manhattan, Kas., Friday night, will be announced during the course of the evening.

Tickets for the Prom may be purchased from Innocents or Corn Cobs or may be obtained at the door Friday night. Dancing is scheduled from 9 until 12.

Greek Sanatorium Receives Clothing From YW Group

Under the supervision of the campus YWCA, packages of clothing are now being sent to Mona Pendants, a women's tuberculosis sanatorium near Athens, Greece.

Used clothing is collected, packed and shipped by members of a freshman commission group under the direction of Mims Weeth. Anyone wishing to assist with the project may sign up in Ellen Smith hall.

Mona Pendants cares for approximately 30 women, using a rotation plan of medical treatment. New patients are admitted every three months in order that as many as possible will receive medical aid.