



**CLOTHING DRIVE**—YWCA members each year sponsor a clothing drive on the campus. Audrey Flood, Ginny Koehler, Doris Carlson, Ann Jane Hall and Marilyn Vingers check the boxes. Clothes are sent to foreign countries for distribution. In addition to the annual clothing drive YW members attend a variety of commission groups and sponsor community service projects such as work with Girl Scout and Campfire organizations. The annual membership drive starts this week under the direction of Virginia Taylor.

## YWCA Commission Groups Offer Chance for Service

Commission groups representing all phases of YWCA work are open to upperclass women who may sign up for them at the YW rendezvous Monday afternoon.

As a part of the organization's membership campaign which opened Tuesday, the rendezvous will be Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Ellen Smith hall.

All girls who are not freshmen are urged by the president, Sue Allen, to attend the rendezvous where they can sign up for one or more groups in which they are particularly interested.

Several new sections have been organized this year including a special senior commission group.

Problems senior women might encounter in making friends and becoming acquainted in new communities after graduation and employment difficulties will be dealt with in this group.

Nancy Porter, commission leader, has planned programs which include discussions about combining work and marriage, ways to meet friends in new places where

campus clubs and organizations are not present.

**Community Service.**

One group which claims much popularity is community service. Students on this have a two fold opportunity, points out Beth Wilkens, leader. Members have chances to go out and actually work with community organizations such as Girl Scouts, Bluebirds and other similar projects. In addition to this, students receive training about how to help in children's projects.

During the year an authority in social work will speak to the group. The speaker will include information on just what to do when some problem arises. A course is also included which informs students how to teach children craft work.

In addition to these groups, the YW offers various other groups. Leaders and the groups are as follows:

Knitting and discussion, Chloe A. Caler and Shirley Coy; publicity, Lola Banghart; beliefs on trial, Audrey Flood; comparative

religions, Kathy Dill; intercultural, Lois Frederick; personal values on campus, Sharon Fritzler; social committee, Anne Jane Hall; office staff, Joyce Hunsco; membership, Virginia Koehler; personnel committee, Delores Lovgrove; conference co-op, Nancy McNally; social service tours, Elizabeth Moodie; freshman program, Susan Pryor and Shirley Ransdall; worship workshop, Mary Sidner; current affairs, Ruth Sorensen; noon book review, Ruth Speer; and family relations, Ruth Trautman.

An all campus YW membership drive started Tuesday under the direction of Virginia Taylor. Dues are \$1 a semester, or \$1.50 a year. All houses are being contacted to enroll members.

All new members will be eligible to attend the state YW conference for students Oct. 6 at Wayne State Teachers college.

Two cabinet appointments remain to be filled on the YW staff. These will be made in the next few days according to president Sue Allen.

**YW Creed**

Only national qualification for YW membership imposed upon the University YW is that the individual believe in the creed of the YW. Miss Allen says this means that the individual student must be interested herself in finding out what her religious beliefs are. The YW creed is:

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Nebraska, unite in a desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

Other YW officers are: Kathie Schreiber, vice president; Alice Jo Smith, secretary; Janet Zlomke, treasurer; Mary Hubka, district representative; and Ruth Shinn, executive director.

## "Goal-Hi," Old Campus Game, Included In Sports Program

On Friday, Oct. 11, 1940, a new athletic game was being introduced on the University campus and also featured in The Daily Nebraskan. Goal-Hi was the game and Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, was the inventor. Charley Miller, gymnastic director at Nebraska, introduced the game and its popularity was predicted to be sensational.

Now, ten years later, the game is played as one of 20 activities in a recreational sports program at this University. For different reasons the game didn't "catch on" with the Nebraska students. Basketball, at this time, was tremendously popular, as it is now, which may account for some of the lack of interest in Goal-Hi. However, on certain playgrounds, schools, and campuses throughout the country it is considered a popular game and is often played.

The selling points of the game were that it takes less playing-space than basketball, it can be played in or out-of-doors, and that it takes less energy than many other sports. Three Goal-Hi courts can be set up in the space that is required for one basketball court.

**Coliseum Court**

A court was set up in the coliseum at the University and regular play was carried on for about a year. This game is still played studied here but not as an active sport.

Play is concentrated in a circle. The court is in a circle 30 foot radius (Nebraska tied to use a 20 foot radius). The circle or foul line has a 10 foot radius. (Nebraska was to

employ a ten foot radius). The inner circle is always half of the radius of the outside circle.

In the center of this circle is the basket mounted on a ten foot pole. The odd thing about this basket is that it has no bangboards. When the ball falls thru the hoop, it comes down to a three way conical projector which deploys the ball out one of the three outlets.

**Center Basket**

These gates are so constructed to prevent a ball being shot up thru them instead of coming down thru the hoop. With the basket in the center of the court, continuity of play is high because of missed shots falling most of the time within the playing surface.

Goal-Hi is a game for all ages. Regular basketball rules apply as in the instances of fouls, dribbles, and other such characteristics of the regulation cage sport.

A goal from the outer counts 3 points and one from the inner circle is 2 points. A free throw is shot from the foul line or the inner circle line. The gratis toss is good for one counter.

Nebraskans were planning on playing according to the above rules and on the basis of the following time limits: The game was to consist of four quarters of seven and half minutes each in length. In between each period, would be a two minute rest. The half was ten minutes long.

Miller, gymnastic director, assures students that the game is still available to be played on the University campus. Whether or not Goal-Hi "caught on" here, it might still be good for an occasional sports relaxation.

## Varied Activities Offered Students

New male University students will find that there is a variety of activities that they may participate in at school.

Freshmen may work on any of the three main student publications. Corn Shucks, humor magazine, needs cartoonists and anyone who has wit, reports Frank Jacobs, Corn Shucks editor.

The "Rag," University paper, needs both reporters and persons interested in the business side. Ted Randolph, business manager, urges students to bring their schedules with them when applying for work.

Cornhusker Editor Dick Kuska states that there are positions

open on both the business and editorial side. The yearbook staff needs typists, organizational promoters, caption writers, and copy writers.

**Pepsters**

The freshmen boys pep group has 154 boys to cheer on the football team. This group gets seats on the 50-yard line.

Promoting the University is the purpose of Nebraska Builders. This organization publishes the Scarlet and Cream and First Glance. The Builders put on the dance during the high school basketball tournament and parties at other high school meetings on the campus. They also published the special edition of the "Rag," and put out the student-faculty directory.

## National Rifle Unit Founded Here in 1891

The Military Ball, initiation of pledges and smoker sessions are only a few of the year's activities for Pershing Rifles.

Since 1891 when Gen. John J. Pershing founded the organization on the University campus, Pershing Rifles has expanded into a nation-wide group which includes 58 companies in different colleges and universities. The University is the home of national headquarters and Company A-2, the original organization.

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Fourteen different churches have students pastors on the campus. The churches are the Baptist; Catholic; Christian; Episcopal; Evangelical Covenant; Evangelical-United Brethren (EUB); Evangelical-Lutheran; Lutheran (UL); Jewish; Lutheran; Lutheran; Methodist; Presbyterian-Congregational; and the Unitarian. Their news is carried every Friday in the Daily Nebraskan.

Each year the organization, headed by the commanding officer and his staff, train a drill squad which performs annually at the Military Ball. A drill platoon, which competes in the spring with other units at a regimental drill, is a part of the program.

**Drill Meet**

The Drill Meet, sponsored by one of the nine companies in the regiment, climaxes the year's work. In recent years Company A-2 has traveled to various schools, including the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and Iowa State college.

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Transportation on these trips was supplied by the National Air Guard who flew members to the meet and back in passenger planes.

Many cadets decorated at the formal parades each spring are former or alumni of Pershing Rifles, attached either to the local company or national headquarters.

**Blue Corps insignia**

Blue cords distinguish members of Pershing Rifles from other campus rifleman.

A smoker is held each year to acquaint freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets with the Pershing Rifles. The smoker this year will be Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., in Room 316, Union. All freshman and sophomore cadets are invited by the organization to attend.

The University Singers is a mixed group of 111 singers. Their presentations include the Christmas Carol concert, several spring concerts, an Easter cantata and sing in the "Messiah" at Christmas.

Freshmen are eligible to compete in all intramural sports. Both the fraternities and independents have programs. Football, tennis, and golf are now being played.

The All University Fund is the only group which is allowed to solicit donations on the University campus. It divides the money among the Community Chest, World Student Service fund, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis fund and others.

**C. W. Nibler Named Head Of Farm, Home Committee**

C. W. Nibler has been named acting chairman of the committee for the annual Farm and Home week to be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Committees are planning for the three day meet which is attended by several thousand people annually who want to catch up on what's new in farming and housekeeping.

Nibler is being assisted by Ag college staff members. Several nationally known agricultural authorities will speak on the program.

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**Union Variety**

At the Union there are the music, competitive games, dance, special activities, general entertainment, convocation, public relations, and office and house committees. When the student registers at the Student Union, he is put in a pool of workers. When one of these committees needs workers, they draw their workers from this pool.

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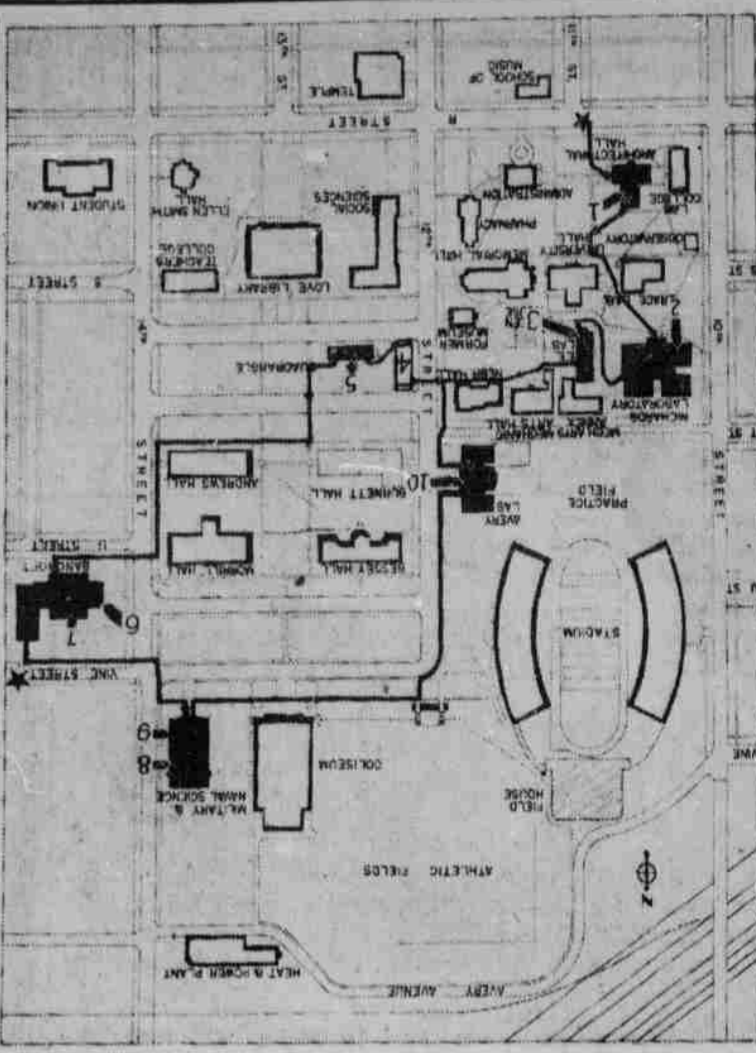
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**SHORT CUTS** around, through, and about the campus—or how to find your way to the outer extremities of the University of Nebraska campus without stumbling into some unlabeled building. This plan is for the benefit of all those bewildered individuals who have not yet been able to find their classes. This blue-print can easily be cut out and carried in the best available position; preferably in front of your eyes. May we also suggest that the person who left their glasses at the Military and Natural Science Building during registration collect them before embarking on the daily round of classes.

## Frosh Present Likes, Gripes About College

Since freshmen compose a great portion of the University population, The Daily Nebraskan asked a cross section of them the question: "What do you think of the University and what are some of your pet gripes?"

Answers received included the following:

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