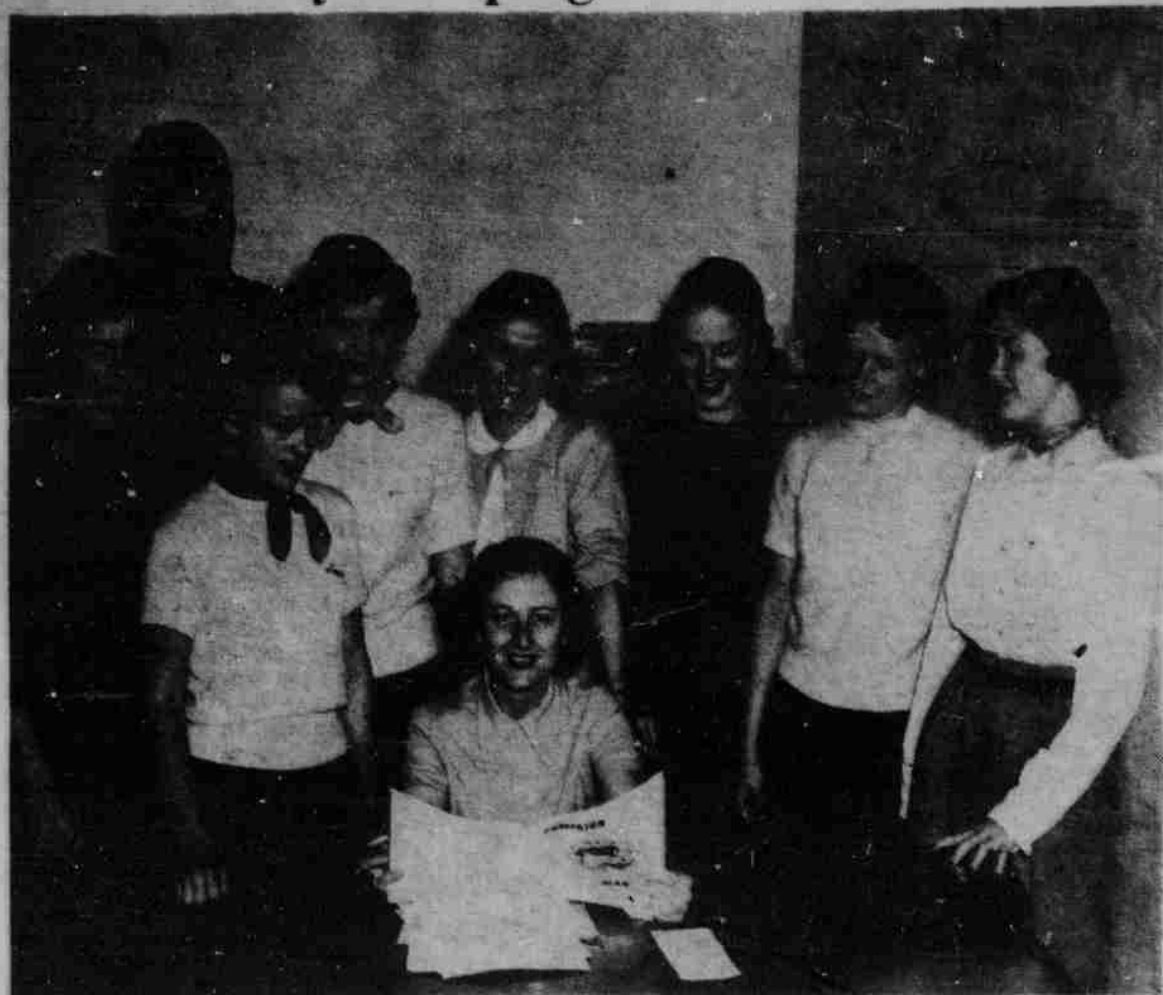


1950 Charity Campaign . . .



AUF STRATEGISTS—Members of the All University Fund board help Jo Lisher (center) map out plans for the annual drive now being conducted on the Nebraska campus. Standing (l. to r.), they are: Mickie Fike, Kent Axtell, Bev Larsen, Jackie Sorenson, Anne Barger, Adele Corvill, Sarah Fulton, and Jackie Hoss. Purpose of the drive is to raise funds through student donations for charity agencies such as the YW and YMCA, Community Chest, Care and World Student Service fund. An organization of many charities, AUF asks students this year to contribute the amount they would have contributed to all these charities officially recognized by the University.

Veterans Recalled to Service May Resume GI Education

University officials have received the following announcement from the American Council on Education which will be of interest to veterans:

The veterans' Administrator has determined that any veteran who has initiated his course of education and training, whose conduct and progress in such course has been satisfactory, and who is prevented by reason of re-entrance into the active military or naval service from resuming education or training before July 25th, 1951, or the date subsequent to his discharge, will be permitted to resume education or training within a reasonable period following his release from the active service even though such release is subsequent to July 25th, 1951. Such training go reduction is limited of course by the extent of the veteran's remaining entitlement and by the statutory provision that no education or training may be afforded beyond July 25, 1956; or in case of the person who voluntarily enlisted or re-enlisted under provision P.L. 190, 79th Congress, the date nine years subsequent to the veteran's discharge from such enlistment.

Public law 779, constituting an amendment to section 4 of the

Selective Service act of 1948, has in it the following, touching college and university students:

It is the sense of the Congress that the President shall provide for the annual deferment from training and service under this title of numbers of optometry students and pre-medical, pre-osteopathic, pre-veterinary, pre-optometry and pre-dental students in attendance at colleges and universities in the United States at the present levels, as determined by the director of Selective Service.

Eleven Coeds Attend YM-YW District Meet

With "Christian Resources in Today's World" as their theme, Nebraska college students gathered at Wayne State Teachers College for the District YM-YW conference, October 6 to 8.

Those representing the University include Doris Carlson, Kathy Schreiber, Beth Wilkins, Chloë Calder, Elizabeth Moodie, Kathleen Dill, Sue Allen, Dorothy Gartrell, Virginia Magdanz, Bonita Miller and Mary Hubka. The girls left for Wayne last Friday afternoon.

Dinners, introductions, devotions, recreation and discussions highlighted the program. Each college represented, the University, Midland, Chadron, York, Wesleyan and Hastings, sponsored a specific part of the agenda.

Activities commenced Friday evening with registration, dinner, introductions, devotions and recreation. The banquet Saturday evening climaxed a day of meetings, addresses and commission groups. Old and new cabinet meetings followed the dinner.

After another series of commission groups Sunday morning, a worship and communion ceremony brought the conference to a close.

Co-chairmen for the Nebraska district in charge of conference plans were Miss Bernice Jensen of Kearney State Teachers college and Mr. Rhea Eberley, Wayne State Teachers college.

Green Will Speak To Ag Engineers

Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering and Architecture has requested a meeting of all Ag engineering students and staff members Tuesday in the Ag Engineering building, Room 208. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Green will discuss "Your Responsibilities, Both Civilian and Military."

A short business meeting will be held to elect chairmen of Engineers Week.

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WANTED—Tutor for problems in Zoology 151. Phone 2-2128. Neal.

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College Days To Recruit Participants

A special booth to sign up College Days workers will be set up at the AWS activities mart Wednesday.

College Days planners will set up the booth in order to give all University students a chance to participate in some phase of the project.

Gene Berg, chairman of the of Builders which is sponsoring the three day celebration, wishes to emphasize that College Days is not an activity, but rather an all-University project.

"We do not want students to sign up for work on College Days committees," he said, "with the idea that it is an activity. We want them to work on the project with the idea that it is a program for every college, department and organization in the University."

Urged to Attend
All students are urged by Berg to attend the mart and sign up to work on some committee for College Days. "We need a lot of workers," he continued, "to make the project a success."

College Days, which will portray all phases of University life, will be held April 26 to 28. It will be fashioned similar to Iowa State's Veishea and the University of Colorado's CU Days.

Members of the general committee will visit Iowa State soon to discuss with Veishea planners the Iowa celebration. The committee hopes to incorporate some of Veishea ideas into the University's College Days.

To Visit Deans
Committee members this week are visiting deans of all colleges to discuss with them the participation of their college. According to Berg, the committee hopes to have all colleges and departments included in the celebration which will feature open houses, displays and exhibits.

Each college will be responsible for its program, explains Berg, but the general committee will serve as a coordinating agency for all groups. Susan Reed is in charge of all open houses.

Singers Plan Open Rehearsal

The University Singers will hold an open rehearsal Friday with the Scottsbluff choir and band. The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Union ballroom.

The Singers are under the direction of Dr. A. E. Westbrook. Morris Hayes, a University graduate, directs the choir and the band is directed by Vernon Forbes, former director of the Lincoln Northeast high school orchestra.

The Scottsbluff music group, which is outstanding throughout the state, will perform during the half-time of the Scottsbluff-Lincoln high game Friday night.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this informal get-together.

Ag Nutritionist Discusses Importance of Good Diet

Dr. Leverton Tells of Study

It never bores Dr. Ruth M. Leverton to hear people talking about their diets.

Professor Leverton is director of human nutrition and research at the University and she believes most people could give more attention to food habits and be better for it.

Dr. Leverton does not think that all one needs to do is eat a way into a long life of health and happiness. But she does think it's possible to unconsciously fast your way out of such a life and into nutritional bankruptcy.

She has made some examinations of the diet habits of college girls and believes that many girls don't get as much protein as they need, and she's convinced that many others don't either.

Anemia Possible
What happens when people don't get enough protein? For one thing they are short on essential body building materials and vitality, says Dr. Leverton, and for another, they may be flirting with nutritional anemia.

For example, the food and nutrition board of the National Research council recommends that a girl, aged 16 to 20 needs 75 grams of protein a day. But some of the girls whose diets Dr. Leverton has studied get less than 50.

Dr. Leverton has directed several test studies aimed at helping college girls overcome anemia. In the course of four years, several different dietary supplements have been used: meat, milk and cheese, eggs, legumes, and a concentrated form of vitamin B complex.

Meat Effective
Of these, meat proved a very effective aid in the upbuilding of hemoglobin and cell concentration. Meat, with its high animal protein content, proved outstanding in overcoming anemia.

Her experience with protein supplements in the diets of college girls led Dr. Leverton into other studies. One of these dealt with expectant mothers. Anemia is common during pregnancy. The aim of the study was to find out whether a more than usual amount of meat in the daily diet would help expectant mothers keep free from anemia.

With the help of medical doctors, 30 expectant mothers were arranged into three comparable groups. The women in the first group were allowed to choose their own diets in the usual manner. Women in the second group were given liberal amounts of vitamin B complex in capsule form in addition to their usual diets. Women in the third group

All drivers of cars on the Ag Campus are requested to please observe speed limits and be sure to park correctly in the parking areas.



DR. RUTH LEVERTON—Ag nutritionist explains how many college coeds lack essentials in their chosen diets. The professor discusses several of her studies in regard to protein.

were given a five-ounce serving of meat daily in addition to their regular meals.

Studies Made
Altogether the study ran for seven months, starting four months before delivery of the children. When the test period was over, it was found that the women who had received the additional meat in their diets showed a 20 percent higher hemoglobin value than those who had received no additional meat and no vitamin B complex capsules.

The women who received the capsules but no additional meat ranked 13 percent higher in hemoglobin value than those who had been allowed to choose their own foods.

During the war, a study was made with a group of 88 college girls who were giving blood to the blood bank. It was found that the girls regenerated blood more rapidly when their diets included between 75 and 90 grams of protein daily than when they were eating their usual self-selected foods which furnished only 50 grams.

Meat Important
Another study was made on the diets of babies. Young infants, like their mothers, are usually anemic. A study made by Dr. Leverton in cooperation with medical doctors has revealed that meat in the diets of babies is an important factor in

helping them overcome anemia. Thirty-three babies were studied. Of these, 18 received a strained meat supplement in their formulas. The other 15 received the usual formula.

For eight weeks enough strained meat (veal, beef, pork and lamb) was added to the formulas of the 18 to increase the protein content 25 per cent. At the end of the test period, it was found that the average hemoglobin value of the babies who received the strained meat supplement increased 13 per cent and their red cell values increased an average of 22 per cent.

Comparisons Made
This record showed a startling comparison with the record of the babies who received no meat supplement. Their average hemoglobin value dropped 18 per cent during the test period, and their red cell values increased only 6 per cent.

These studies are only a few of the experiences which make Dr. Leverton certain and urge more attention to diets, particularly to protein supply.

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Viennese Speaks To German Club

The Austrian people want a free state, politically and economically, said Heinz Schreiner Thursday night in the Union, addressing the campus German club at their first fall meeting.

Bill Smith, club president, introduced the Viennese undergraduate, who is an exchange student majoring in chemistry at the University. Schreiner reported that the job of rebuilding the war-ravaged city is difficult. Gay Vienna still takes time to enjoy music in the wine-houses, but the sentimental atmosphere of the "kaffee hauser" reflects its postwar sobriety, he told the club.

The 20-year-old student likes Lincoln very much, yet retains that certain pride of his own city, and raves about Austrian "wiener-schnitzel." Austria, although on a smaller scale, is comparable to our own country in political and religious tolerance. There will be an election and another speaker at the next meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Union Schedules Talent Tryouts

Tryouts for the Union talent show are Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom, under the direction of the general entertainment committee, which will judge contestants.

All students are urged by the committee to try out. Students must sign up for tryouts in the Union office by Wednesday. Those who sign up will be placed on the permanent file in the Union office for future events which require talent.

The Red Cross and the Union use these files throughout the year when they are called upon for talent.

All groups and organized houses are urged to round up their talented members and have them register.

First, second and third prizes will be given to the best acts for this event, which is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29.

Filings Now Open For Fair Board

Filings opened Monday for members to the Farmer's Fair board, according to Don Bever, chairman of the board.

To be eligible an applicant must have completed 53 hours in the University, have a 4.5 weighted average and be carrying at least 18 hours satisfactorily at the time.

Bever stated that filings would be open for two weeks in order to give new interested students a chance to sign up.

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N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL 1F
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

EDDIE STANKY 2B
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PHIL RIZZUTO 5F
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GEORGE KELL 3B
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