

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Serving All . . .

Three years ago the Red Cross college unit made its debut on the University campus—largely because of efforts made by a University student. Today, also because of efforts made by University students, Red Cross has become a vitally important campus service organization.

Since its founding on this campus, Red Cross has made remarkable advances. Last year the Lancaster County Chapter of American Red Cross recognized the importance and strength of the college program and asked for a college Red Cross member representative in their organization.

But Red Cross is not content to remain just adequate. A new slate of officers recently assumed duties with plans for expanding further the organization. Under the leadership of Joan Hanson, president, Red Cross now will take on a civil defense program. Already a blood mobile unit is being organized. Coeds will become Grey Lady assistants at Lincoln hospitals and every effort will be made to assist all campus events.

Such an organization that has service as its motto, deserves support and attention of all University students. Participation by more students will enable the group to continue and to improve its prestige.—J. K.

A Good Investment . . .

Have you taken invoice recently of your personal holdings?

Generally, during the first part of a new year, a good businessman takes a careful look at his stock and starts thinking in terms of good and bad investments.

This week, we will be given our last chance to buy some stock in a good investment. Even those of us with small capital will be able to purchase some of this stock with some long term profit. We're talking about stock in something we can't afford to lose—Democracy.

Starting today, the All-University fund will issue a final call for contributions to its charities fund. At this time, AUF will open a drive to collect donations which students made last year. Perhaps, if you are a careful investor, you have pledged a certain amount but haven't dug into your pocket yet. Maybe you just need convincing that AUF is a worthwhile board of trade.

By aiding AUF, we are given an opportunity to make a contribution to a community much larger than our own campus. Twenty-four agencies will benefit through the AUF's contribution to Community Chest. Other beneficiaries of the annual AUF drive include CARE, and the World Student Service fund.

Last fall, AUF decided to contribute a lump sum of \$300 from its total collections for the Crusade for Freedom. This contribution will promote the Radio Free Europe program which broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

It is hoped that with this final cleanup drive, AUF will exceed its goal of \$5,000. Up to date, contributions have totaled nearly \$3,500. Yes, there still is plenty to come in yet, but collections of the pledged donations will continue until Feb. 25.

There is no real cause to plead with University students for their wholehearted support. Last year, AUF receipts topped \$4,000 as the short drive ended. The longer drive this year, tried as an experiment, should have no trouble in netting over \$5000.

Through AUF, we are allowed the privilege of sharing with our less fortunate fellows and to support great causes beyond the University. With our nation's armies fighting on foreign soils, we, as American citizens, are becoming more cognizant of the fact that we at home must help to maintain our Freedom.

In this hour of international uncertainty, Humanity can be our only hope. By dealing with Humanity, we may hope to preserve our Freedom and perhaps spread it among the world's peoples.

When the AUF worker asks you to fulfill your pledge, remember that in your donation is your voice for freedom. Give to AUF and be a stockholder in a better tomorrow.—K.A.

Job Opportunities Available For Ag Grads Says Hixson

Job openings for graduating students with majors in agriculture are going begging, Dr. E. Hixson, director of resident instruction, Ag college, said Wednesday.

An estimated 50 students will graduate from Ag college at mid term, the official said, and so far only three or four have referred to "Job Opportunities" which is a list of job openings compiled from prospective employer letters arriving at his office.

The information is available to anyone, Hixson said. He gave the following reason for the slump in available manpower.

Most graduates, Hixson said, who have not already spent some time in the service or who are 4-F, have received their induction notices and are instructed to report in June.

Employers want men who will stay with the firm and eventually work into responsible positions, the assistant Dean said, and of course this excludes most of our graduates because of their draft status.

Just in case the draft law may change or some students are looking for jobs but have neglected to inquire, Hixson offers

the following possible positions: Farm Home Administration—several men, civil service, assistant county supervisor in county offices throughout the state. The organization deals with Ag credits.

Public Health Service—two men, public health and mosquito control aspects of irrigation. Jobs are out of state.

The Nebraska Farmer—one man, editorial staff, work throughout rural Nebraska.

Land of Sunshine Hawaiian Pineapple Corp.—Several men, management work in the land of sunshine.

U. S. Civil Service—Several men, to work in the Soil Conservation Service and as agricultural marketing specialists.

Ralston Purina Company—two men, one as a salesman who will remain in this general community; the other with a degree in animal nutrition to train in product control department.

Colorado A. & M. college—Two instructors to teach welding, tractors, farm carpentry, or a combination of them.

Niagara Chemical Division—One man, field work in Iowa.

Other opportunities of employment for graduates are available. For full particulars, contact Dr. E. Hixson's office, Ag Hall.

Letterip

Deserve Ceremony Mid-Year Graduates

To Whom This May Concern:

January 27, 1951 was a momentous day in the lives of 510 University students. After approximately four years of study these students received degrees from the University of Nebraska. Yesterday for four years they walked into the Administration building, gave their name, were handed a diploma, and walked out—graduates. What a beautiful climax to a University education!

I don't think it would have been asking too much for the heads of the colleges and some of the Administration officials to be present for these few hours.

I'm not asking for a complete ceremony, but why not some form of recognition!

Aaron Schmidt Senior Class President

To the Editor:

Why can't the teachers and other faculty members at the University get their final grades out sooner? I realize that at times it takes much deliberation before instructors can compute averages and figure out what the grades will be. But when certain professors have only one or two classes with less than 40 students in each, it certainly should not take more than ten full-time days before they can reach decisions.

A University ruling states that instructors must turn in grades to the Dean of Men's office before 10 days have elapsed since the final examination in the course. Since instructors must do this, why cannot they also post their grades within ten days?

One teacher in particular would not accept postcards for mailing, explaining that he would post the grades. This was nearly two weeks ago and he has not posted the grades yet. It seems to me that the grade is more important to the student than to the Dean of Men's office. Some students in this certain class have been up to this professor's office five or six times in hopes of learning their examination grades and the final grades in the course, to no avail.

If a teacher is not going to post his grades within 10 days, why doesn't he at least list his students this fact beforehand?

Some professors stated to their classes during the final week of school that the final examination in the course would not count too much toward the semester grade as they had already "picked out" the grades for certain students. And yet, some of these professors are the ones who have not announced their grades to students.

Must we wait six weeks for our grades as we have in the past? Must we wait with baited breath each day as the mailman comes around? Must we "make the rounds" each day, watching for the grades which instructors have promised they would post?

A READER

Stolen Goods

By Connie Gordon Two Home Ec staff members at Iowa State probably will never attend another dinner given by the foods and nutrition class at that university.

For after eating the dinner that was prepared by the F and N class, they became violently ill. They became so ill, in fact, that it was necessary to have their respective stomachs pumped.

The reason for this indigestible outrage was explained by the teacher, who stated, "True, we made a little error in filling the student's market orders with Roach powder instead of flour, but as any fool can plainly see, the students are entirely to blame. I only gave them some flour which happened to be Roach powder; they didn't have to use it."

She concluded with a bit of elementary logic that usually is heard by 5-year-olds who have just been caught raiding the cookie jar: "They used it, so they are to blame."

Oh, you can put the blame on Mayme, boys! The case rests.

The versatile IBM machines have added new miseries for the students at Iowa State. For, in addition to correcting their finals and various tests, the little mechanical monster is now tabulating the weekly absences of the 18,000 students who are registered at ISU.

Best of all (?), these "accurate" records of the student's absences are kept in their personal records.

It would seem, therefore, that even though absence makes the heart grow fonder, that on the ISU campus, presence definitely does bring better results.

The eligible draftees in the Hard-Simmons campus at Abilene, Tex., have a theme song dedicated (with love, of course) to Uncle Sam. It's the currently popular, "To Think You've Chosen Me."

Talented Truman also has written a song for the draft boards of the nation. Its title: "Take Them All!"

Ah, good old Harry! Some draftees are luckier, however. For instance: Draftee: I'm getting released for a physical defect. Friend: What's wrong with you? Draftee: No guts.

Well, back to the brighter

things in life—midterms (I must have my little jokes.)

The University of Oklahoma reports that poor morale and low grades are the results of the uncertain conditions in the world today.

The school reported that 46 per cent of the students came through with grades D or F for the mid-semester tests. Even the girls are jittery (with grades like that, no wonder. But, look who's talking.)

One OU student summed up the various students' attitudes by stating, "It took me 22 years to grow this blood. I don't want to lose any of it in Korea."

Well, then, how about a blood bank donation?

It would seem at first glance that the beauties on the Iowa State campus need only beauty and no brains, because they need only a two average.

But, before all you University coeds start rushing off to ISU, I will let you in on a little secret: there are only four points in the ISU grading system.

Of course, I have always been teacher's pet; they never could afford dogs. Curses on my fatal beauty!

With this little gem, I leave you—until next time, of course.

Add, Drop Change Due on Febr. 17

In order to add or drop classes students must clear the change with the dean of his college.

The student making a change must see his adviser, receive permission from the instructor of the class he wishes to add and check with the assignment committee at the Military Science building. The drop and add fee of \$2.50 is paid at the Administration building.

The deadline for adding or dropping classes is Feb. 17, at 12 noon.

Graduate students desiring to enter the graduate college must see their adviser to make out the registration schedule. The schedule is then taken to the graduate office and referred to the assignment committee.

Undergraduates who have not yet registered must see their adviser, clear with the dean of their college and register at the Military Science building. The registration fee and an additional \$3 fee for late registration may be paid at the Administration building.

'Chubby' Women Are Problem; Various Solutions Presented

BY AMY PALMER

With the announcement of the new spring styles come multiple and complex problems for that type of woman whose excess obesity often leads to a nickname of 'Chubby' or other more descriptive phrases.

In this modern age, the American woman has been idealized and idolized as a thin young thing with curves in the right place and figures ranging from 36 to 26 and then back again to 36.

All this presents a problem to most women because, unfortunately, not all develop according to a tape measure and some man's fondest dream. The problem, which is most sacred (and personal) to a girl's heart, is usually met with dieting in some form. Of course there are a few who let nature take its own course, but they usually regret

it later.

Diet Dedication To those do-or-die women who battle with their conscience at the dinner table, these few remarks are dedicated.

Thanks to medical science and a few eager quacks, there are now on the market several different types of aids that are intended to help the user lose weight. It always says in small print to consult a doctor before using, though. And what woman would admit to anyone that she should lose weight?

So, the problem remains: how to lose weight inconspicuously and still make everyone notice the new, improved you.

Clarabelle's Problem Clarabelle Clearapund had such a problem. At 20, she felt that she had missed a lot of fun because she was a few pounds overweight. Because she was

5 feet, 2 inches and weighed 168 pounds, other people thought she was overweight, too. So Clarabelle took the advice of her well-meaning friends and started a special diet, consisting of hard boiled eggs and orange.

She got hungry between meals though, but soon found the solution for that. Since the diet was to help her down on all starchy foods, she could still eat candy and ice cream without touching the starches. She didn't lose any weight.

Happy Ending

Her ever-faithful friends found another idea. They suggested that she take exercises. Clarabelle faithfully followed all the instructions given and even though she didn't lose any weight, her story had a happy ending; she is the only fat woman a contortionist in the country. There's money in a job like that.

This doesn't offer any settlement to the question at hand; how to lose weight. It has been proven that the best way to do this is simply to quit eating. This may sound hard, but the University of Nebraska, always eager to help you, has several good, unintentional ways to discourage eating.

NU Pound-losing Aids First of all, there's the food itself. Due to circumstances and rising prices, the stuff on your plate isn't always too appetizing. You don't eat it; you lose weight.

Another nerve racking system is exam week. They are timely arranged to come right after a big vacation so that any excess weight picked up may be disposed of. Then come the midnight orgies of studying, sleeping till noon from exhaustion, skipping meals to cram and a solid diet of aspirin while awaiting the grades. Those two weeks can really do wonders for some people if they get into the right spirit.

If you have tried everything and still haven't lost weight, there is always consolation. Remember, it's those fat, fleshy plump people who are always so jolly. They laugh and the world laughs with them.

But in the meantime, don't lose that two-way street and the Ten Rules for Dieting.

Coeds Wrack Brains For Carnival Ideas

by ANN GILLIGAN

Shooting galleries, roulette wheels, bowling alleys, shoe shine booths, guessing weight booths and even side shows have had licensed amusement and hilarity at Penny Carnivals throughout the years of the University's existence.

This year, for the 15th annual Coed Counselors Penny Carnival, sorority pledges and girls in various halls have been racking their brains for unusual booth ideas. Cramming for last minute ideas has resulted in headaches, droopy eyelids, and slight cases of influenza. After all this last minute strain, the question is—will the 1951 Penny Carnival be as varied and unique as past ones?

For instance, in 1941, the depressing days of World War II, still in its babyhood, were shown in an amusing light by almost every booth. The winning booth, "Caught in the Draft," was decorated by a patriotically dressed boy and girl who gave each person a capsule containing the first name and telephone number of an actual boy or girl student.

Make a Date

The originator of this idea declared that every person should have made a date with the girl or boy whose number they received.

Shrieks and screams were heard from the female gender at another booth, where a little white mouse ran into cups marked with different stripes of color. The noise was not the result of the innocent mouse, however. It was caused by penny bets placed on cups to see which color the mouse would pick.

In 1942, the crowd got the most enjoyment and satisfaction from throwing darts at a preposterous caricature of Hitler.

Curvaceous songsters lured spectators to the winning booth of 1946, which contained a formidable array of perfume and cosmetics which transforming a section of the floor into a beauty parlor.

MAIN FEATURES START VARSITY: "Flying Missile," 1:35, 3:33, 5:31, 7:29, 9:28. STATE "China Sky," 1:28, 4:58, 8:30. "Bombardier," 2:53, 6:23, 9:55. HUSKER: "Sudan," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. "Naughty Nineties," 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.

Varsity THE GUY WHO MADE IT—AND THE GALS BEHIND THEM! THE FLYING MISSILE THE SHOW THAT BEATS ITS PREY! THE FORD-LINDFORS

STATE NOW PLAYING 2 SUPER-THRILLED SPECTACLES! BOMBARDIER STARRING PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT with ANNE SHIRLEY EDDIE ALBERT ROBERT RYAN

PEARL BUCK'S Sensational Novel CHINA SKY STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK ELLEN DREW

HUSKER 15th AND 9th Bud Abbott • Lou Costello NUTTY THAN EVER IN "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" JOE HALL MARIA MONTEZ "SUDAN" IN TECHNICOLOR

Another booth of that year attracted attention of bystanders. Three pairs of unidentified legs wiggled from large cardboard drawings of can-can girls. The crowd was even more pleased when they discovered they would be allowed to toss rings over the shapely legs—for a price!

A huge goldfish made up the winning booth of 1948. Sealed inside the fish, and backed by rushes and sea life, a girl represented the "catch of the season," and put sea shells and sponges on waiting hooks. Girls dressed as sailors lured onlookers inside the booth by their rollocking sea ballads.

In the more settled year of 1936, booths had somewhat milder themes. Bingo, silhouettes, a doughnut stand, a haunted house and a fortune telling booth were a few of the 12 booths making up the carnival. The winning booth was a miniature shooting gallery.

Second place went to the fortune telling booth, "Strange as it Seems," and third place was taken by a Laurel and Hardy show, the country's most popular comedy team at that time.

In 1939, cokes and hot dogs were added to the list of "buyables" and the crowd danced to juke box music. Stuffed dates containing telephone numbers were offered to the crowd at the winning booth, "date bureau." Another unusual booth containing a lie detector which showed both positive and negative results by means of colored lights.

With these unique ideas in view, carnival entrants take note. Can you measure up to the ability shown in past Penny Carnivals?

FRIDAY COLLEGE NIGHT at KINGS The Gay Place Spot AARON SCHMIDT and his orchestra Dancing 9 until 12 Couples Only Tax Included Adm. \$1.70 per couple

VALENTINES Specials for relatives, sweethearts, good friends and enemies. Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

TARGET POLIO Join MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-31 KFOR Dial 1240 Basic ABC

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