

Move Men To Europe—Marshall

New Plan Would Triple Strength

According to Secretary of Defense Marshall, the United States has announced intentions to send 100,000 additional army troops, including 72,000 men in four combat divisions, to serve with the combined allied armies for the defense of Western Europe.

Such a move would triple the number of army combat troops already in Europe and raise the number of U. S. ground forces to approximately 197,000 in Europe. At the present time there are around 20,000 airmen and 10,000 navy men in Europe and the Mediterranean.

American manpower in air and sea units might lift the total in the area to around 250,000.

Marshall did not specify how long he thought the troops would remain in Europe. The information was revealed to the senate foreign relations and armed services committees "reluctantly" by Marshall.

Dr. Harold Leuth Asks for \$2,600,000

Dr. Harold Leuth, dean of the University school of medicine, asked the state legislature's budget committee for twice as much money for the next two years for the school.

Present medical school budget for 1950-51 is \$981,540. \$2,600,000 has been asked for the next fiscal term.

The additional appropriation was asked by Dr. Leuth to bring the school up to par with the national average. Dr. Leuth made the request to the budget committee after touring the University hospital and medical school in Omaha.

White, Olson Will Head Social Agencies, Chest

Rev. C. Vin White has been elected president for the second year of the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies and Carl W. Olson was elected president of the Lincoln Community Chest.

At the 29th annual meeting of the organizations Thursday noon, the new officers were elected. Retiring president of the Community Chest, Mr. Schimmel, was presented with a service award at the Thursday noon meeting at the YWCA.

Olson was chairman of the full Chest campaign, as well as head of the employees division in the campaign for funds in 1950. Rev. C. Vin White is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

American Tanks Rescue French-American Force

American tanks rescued the trapped French-American force in Korea which for four days has held a vital central road hub against Red attacks. The American force, smashed through the communist encirclement of Chip-yong Thursday.

Red siege forces south of Chip-yong were put to flight by the American armored relief column, which shot its way into the town after a 14-mile dash from the Yoju area to the south.

'Big Sister' Unaffiliated Posts Open

Unaffiliated girls are urged to file for Coed Counselor board positions today. Half of the board members are unaffiliated women. The filings for the Coed Counselor board and AWS executive board end Friday, Feb. 16, and Tuesday, Feb. 20, respectively.

The Coed Counselor board is composed of four seniors, six juniors and six sophomore women. Board members will hold board meetings, groups meetings and will be in charge of ten Counselors who will serve under them.

All coeds are urged to apply for a position whether they have served previously as Coed Counselors or not. Applications can be made in Ellen Smith hall.

Requirements To Apply

The only eligibility requirement is that the applicant must have a weighted average of at least 5.5. To be eligible to file for AWS a girl must be a member in good standing of the class she proposes to represent, regular University rules will govern in determining the candidate's class; must meet the University eligibility requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities; must have a weighted average of 5.7 and have no down slips, failures or incompletes at the time of her nomination.

Both the Coed Counselors and the AWS executive board will hold interviews on Saturday, Feb. 17, for the girls who filed for positions in their organizations.

The Weather

Occasional light snow or freezing rain extreme east portion. Fair wet and mostly cloudy east portion. Saturday generally fair, warmer central and east portions. High Friday 50 northwest to 39 southeast. Minimum temperature readings, Omaha, 22.

Interviewing Campus Visitor...



TALKS TO STUDENTS—Leith Samuel, lecturer at the University under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, chats informally with (l. to r.) John Elwell, Mary Ann Pask, Hal Hasselbalch and Ann Gilligan. Samuel will give the last of his lecture series Friday evening at the Social Sciences auditorium.

British Visitor Likes Midwest Simplicity; Praises University's Religious Outlook

Athlete and scholar—that is Leith Samuel. When Samuel, speaker for a series of lectures being given at the University, walked into the "Rag" office Wednesday afternoon, he attracted everyone's attention.

No, there was nothing different about the man. It was the jacket he wore. On his pocket, there was an emblem. The staff stood around looking at it until one of the crowd popped up, asking what it was.

He said simply, "Oh, that's my letter." He said that he had acquired it at the University of Liverpool, and that only those who "represented the university successfully" were entitled to wear it. It was not his scholarship that entitled him to it. On the contrary, it had been his athletic feats.

Won Athletic Contests

While he was working toward his masters in New Testament Greek, he had won the high jump and broad jump championships at the University of Liverpool.

In spite of these honors, Samuel stated, "You have two boys here at Nebraska, who, if they were in my country, would have the high jump and broad jump championships of all Great Britain."

Samuel told the staff that he found the people here in the Midwest "more naturally themselves."

Likes Simplicity.

"They don't try to act a part," he said. "They seem essentially simple and human—but I like it."

In comparing Lincoln to Montreal, he said that the people in that Canadian city were quite the opposite from the ones here. He described them as "sophisticated and artificial."

"I had received the impression in the East," he said "that the people out here were big and husky." He elaborated by

saying that he had received a false impression because the people here seemed no different from the easterners in that respect.

"This University," asserted Samuel, "is one of the most respectable and religious that I have hit so far." He explained that he had met a great number of agnostics on other campuses, and that there had been a few "clashes of arms" over the issue.

Does God Exist?

"With the young people here," he said, "it is not a question of 'does God exist?' They are more concerned with the practical rather than the theoretical side of it. Their question, rather, has been 'how?'"

In speaking of the university system in Great Britain, he looked on it as "much tighter than before the war."

"Students now," he said, "are having a much harder time of it. Competition is very stiff."

He stated that the instructors were giving many more lectures than they ever had in the past. He also said that the tutors, aside from there being more of them, were more concerned with the students' learning and were trying to get away from the laxness propounded in the former school of thought. In this way, there is less time for study. He believes, however, that the newer system is more advantageous.

Studied for Ministry

Aside from receiving his masters degree from Liverpool, Samuel studied for the Anglican ministry at Queens college, Birmingham, England. He graduated with a L.Th., and passed his ordination exams but was not ordained.

Samuel is here under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. It is an inter-denominational organization that originated in England. It has spread from there to Canada, the

United States and the Orient. The Nebraska chapter is one of 500 in the United States.

Samuel concluded his series of lectures Thursday noon with "The Fifth Freedom."

Fashion Class To Sponsor Style Show

Members of the fashion merchandising class at Ag, assisted by the Home Ec club, are planning a style show to be held at the Union Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The show, with the theme of "Something Pretty Special," will be divided into five parts. Each part will feature suits and casual tailored, dress and formal dresses. At least half of the 50 garments to be modeled, which have all been made by students, were made from the students' own designs and without commercial patterns.

The first part of the show is entitled "I Like My Age," and will feature useful cotton dresses which are typical of certain age groups. Annette Carnahan will describe the garments in this section.

"I Like Tradition"

Jo Retta Owen will explain the classic, "always-in-style" suits to be featured in the second section, "I Like Tradition."

The lines of dresses—straight, full or decorative—will be emphasized in the third part of the program, Pat Hasson will be the narrator for this part, entitled "I Like Line, Pure and Simple."

"I Like Versatility" is the title of the fourth portion of the show, which will be explained by Bonnie Schmitt. A basic dress will be modeled with several changes of accessories.

The last part of the program, "I Like Fashion," will feature something new and different in the line of clothing. It will be different from any other garment and will represent "the height of fashion," Delaine Bishop will narrate this portion.

New Expanded Show

In the past, the annual Home Ec club fashion show has been held in the Foods and Nutrition building at Ag college. This year, the show has expanded and must be held in a larger place.

Tickets for the style show, which entitle the purchaser to admission and refreshments, will cost 50 cents. The Home Ec club is in charge of refreshments and will also handle tickets, publicity and ushers. The members of the fashion merchandising class, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hall, are doing the basic planning, contacting the models and writing the scripts.

The sponsors of the show and the participants will hold a rehearsal at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18.

Mary Ann Grundman is chairman of the style show, and ticket sales are under the supervision of Jean Vierk. Terry Barnes and Mary Jean Niehaus and handling publicity for the presentation. Other committee chairmen include Joan Knotts, programs; Joan Meyer, stage; Marilyn Bamesberger, waitresses; Carrie Ann Pederson, dressing room, and Elizabeth Gass, ushers.

Singing Emcee Union Feature

A "singing emcee" will be the entertainment featured at a record dance, Saturday, Feb. 17, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Lloyd Lotspeich, singing master of ceremonies, will sing announcements and introduce entertainers in lyrics to popular songs. Don Huggler will sing "Chicken Song" and "Beyond the Reef," accompanied by the Rolofson steel guitar duo. Peggy Wood will present a solo dance number, and Bob LaShelle will provide the piano accompaniment.

Faculty Senate Ratifies Proposal for Partial Credit

Plan Would Aid Draftees, Reservists Called to Duty

The proposal to give partial credit to draftees and reservists called into active duty is now in effect. The Faculty Senate officially ratified the proposal at the meeting on Feb. 13.

With this proposal in effect, any student of the University who is called into the armed forces may apply for credit in the courses he is carrying at a specified amount provided he has a record of four or better in each course for which credit is desired.

One-half credit may be given without examination after eight weeks attendance. When the student returns to University he must establish full credit for each course that is a prerequisite to a succeeding course in the curriculum or course requirement. This may be done by re-taking the course or passing an advanced standing examination.

Pass Exams

Three-fourths credit may be given after 12 weeks attendance without examination if the student can establish full credit for each prerequisite course in the curriculum or requirement by taking it or passing an advanced standing examination.

Full credit after 12 weeks of attendance will be given if the student can show evidence that he has substantially completed the work in a satisfactory manner indicating the ability to pursue the study at a higher level.

University rules do not permit fractional credit hours to be recorded, however, in cases where the student earns a fraction of a credit hour in a course, the instructor may use his discretion in telling the student what he must do to convert the fractional credit to a full credit hour.

Establish Full Credit

Any student in the latter situation may request examinations for partial or full credit in any of the courses he is carrying. He must have the approval of the department and dean of the college concerned. When he returns to school, the partial credit student must establish full credit for each course which is a prerequisite to the course in a curriculum or a course requirement. He may re-take the course or pass an advanced standing examination.

No departure will be made from the requirements for degrees that are now standing. The policies concerning payment of fees and refunds that are now in effect shall not be deviated from.

Enlistments Do Not Count

The measure was instigated before Christmas. The final proposal was drafted towards the end of January. A temporary measure was first adopted for first semester students. The idea was used during World War Two. National air guard men will probably be the first to take advantage of the new plan. It does not pertain to enlistments.

H. H. Marvin is chairman of the committee of credit for students called into military service. Members of the committee are: Eugene F. Powell, Raymond H. Steinacher, Roy M. Green, M. G. McCreight, Earl S. Fullbrook, W. H. Morton.

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Nine Days Remain In AUF Windup Drive

Only nine days remain in the drive to collect student donations pledged during last year to All University Fund. The deadline is Feb. 25. House representatives and unorganized student representatives ask that pledges be turned in soon.

The All University Fund organized at the University in 1943 for the purpose of combining all campus charity drives to protect the students from excessive charity drives throughout the year, has a goal of \$5,000 this year.

AUF supports with its funds the Community Chest, the World Student Service Fund, and the Crusade for Freedom. The Community Chest in turn gives to some 23 organizations, among which are the University YMCA and YWCA. Last year the Chest gave the campus Y's \$8,000, four times as much as the \$2,000 which AUF gave to the Chest. Thus the AUF funds which go to the Community Chest are returned several times over to the students.

Charity Recipients

The World Student Service Fund consumes charity funds in these five ways: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. A part of the AUF funds will be earmarked for one foreign country in need of student assistance.

From \$300 to \$500 of AUF funds will be given to the Crusade for Freedom this year.

AUF Wins Praise

Five top ranking members of the faculty and administration had praise to offer for AUF's role on the campus.

Stated Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, "I am happy to endorse the All University Fund. I hope each of you will accept your responsibility as a member of the University family to support it.

Let us share with less fortunate students in far away places. Let us accept our responsibility to support the community of which we are a part. Let's be a part of the people's voice appealing for freedom."

Frank M. Halgren, assistant dean of student affairs said the following about AUF.

"The All University Fund gives us an opportunity to make a contribution to a community larger than our own campus. To share with our less fortunate fellows and to support great causes beyond the University is a privilege that college man or woman will not wish to ignore. The All University Fund is worthy of our generous help."

Other Endorsements

Professor of modern languages, Joseph Alexis, declared, "The All University Fund is a laudable enterprise. It makes it possible for the giver to contribute to various campus drives with the assurance that the needs are carefully considered. You give with the knowledge that the money is well spent. In our complicated society it is as true as ever before than man is his brother's keeper."

"One of our duties and privileges as American citizens is the financial support of worthwhile organizations and activities. I know that our students—who are privileged by the opportunity of attending a state-supported University—will actively and wholeheartedly support the AUF in exceeding its goal," states Carl W. Borgmann, dean of faculties.

The collections campaign will only continue until Feb. 25. House representatives will collect contributions from their respective houses and there will be unorganized student solicitation.

It Happened at NU . . .

"Dear Jo: Harvey is out in back where they keep the groceries. He has plenty to eat."

Thus it was that "Harvey," the Valentine bunny, announced his arrival at one of the sorority houses last Tuesday. The white cottontail was a remembrance from one girl's pinmate who goes to school in Iowa.

"Harvey" has now recovered from the excitement of his trip. His appetite returned soon after his arrival.

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Nebraska Artists To Exhibit Work

An exhibition of paintings by Allan Parker and Lynn Trank, two young Nebraska artists will be on display at the Joslyn Art Museum from today until March 25. These will be shown in Gallery B.

Parker, now in Monterey, Calif., was born in Hastings and studied at the University from 1933 to 1938. He has been an art instructor in Hastings and art director for the Brown McDonald stores. His paintings have been exhibited throughout the Midwest.

Trank, now studying in Mexico, was born in Cook and studied at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. He has recently been an instructor in the art department of the University.

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Coffee will be served after the discussion. This is the third in the series of four on Marriage Relations.

Student chairman of the event is Robert Raun.

Mortar Boards To Hold Luncheon

The Mortar Boards will sponsor their annual Founders Day Luncheon Saturday, Feb. 17 at 12 noon in Union parlors AB.

Former Mortar Boards Ruth Small Pierce, 1924; Gene Mitchell Grimm, 1949; and Breta Peterson Dow, 1935, will speak at the luncheon. These Black Masque alums will talk upon their college and Mortar Board activities have effected their careers.

All Mortar Board alums have been invited to the luncheon. The classes of '21, '31 and '41 will be honored by the present Mortar Boards.

Nancy Porter, president of Mortar Board, will give the welcoming speech. Norma Chubbuck is in charge of the luncheon.

Reed Names Open House Committees

Colleges, departments and organizations are going to become quite familiar with certain University students before April 26.

Names of students who will help plan College Days open houses have been announced by Susan Reed, chairman of open houses.

This phase of College Days has been divided into three sections—administrative, academic and organizations, Miss Reed announced.

In charge of administrative activities will be Adele Coryell. Julie Johnson will direct the academic phase and Jackie Sorenson, organizations.

Committee Members

Assisting Miss Coryell will be Pat Gilbreath, Roseanne Hedke and Patsy Peters.

Included in Miss Johnson's field will be:

Mildred Yeakley and Dee Riddell, arts; Anne Jane Hall, music; and Joan Hanson, speech; Claire Raish, School of Journalism; Stu Reynolds, Law college; Bob Hallock, pharmacy; Jane Jackson, Teachers college; George Wilcox, military department; Nancy Benjamin, arts and sciences; Pat Vin Sant, business administration; and Sue Gorton and Julie Johnson, graduate college, social work, summer school, extension division and dentistry.

Assisting Miss Sorenson will be the following:

Joan Selleck, Aquaquettes, Red Cross, Student Council and YWCA; Mary Russell, Coed Counselors, BABW, ISA and YMCA; Mary Jane Neely, Tassels, WAA, N-club and Corn Cobs; Mary Lou Flaherty, AWS, Cornhusker, Corn Shucks and The Daily Nebraskan; and Doris Carlson, AUF, Builders, Panhellenic and Union. Miss Sorenson will be in charge of NUWCA.

Students already have contacted many organizations and departments to discuss plans for their participation in College Days. Detailed plans will be announced later.

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