

Red Cross Officials' Coffee Hour

Red Cross University unit chairmen and Lancaster county chairmen met at a coffee hour in the Union Saturday morning.

University board members attending were Joan Hanson, president; Kathy Swingle, secretary; Pat Wiedman, vice-president; Bill Adams, treasurer; Sharon Neff, orthopedic; Jo Berry, Gladys Novotny and Marlene Mecke, veterans; Joyce Johnson, handicraft;

Suzann Stoll, mental hospital; Joe Raben, water safety; Ira Epstein, penitentiary; Bob LaShelle, entertainment; Tom Snyder, special activities; John Gibbs, fraternity head for blood program; Carl Trumbull, civil defense; Bill Hofgard, motor corps; Virginia Poppe, Gray Ladies; Ruth Raymond, publicity.

Lancaster county chairmen are Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, volunteer services; Mrs. Frank Turner, arts and skills; Mrs. Merle Hale, canteens; Mrs. Richard Smith, entertainment and instruction; Mrs. W. W. Putney, Gray Lady;

Mrs. C. F. McAdams, productions; Mrs. Clair Sloan, motor service; Mrs. John Unthank, nurses aides; Mrs. Harry Simon, staff aide; Mrs. Everett Angle, survey and training; Mrs. John Curtis, recruitment and referral; Mrs. Helen Welsh, recognition and uniforms; Lloyd C. Jenkins, director of safety service;



STRICTLY SOCIAL . . . The Lancaster county and the campus Red Cross chapters met Saturday to get acquainted. At the serving table (l. to r.): Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, chapter volunteer service chairman; Susan Stahl, RCUU blood chairman; Mr. Lloyd Corp, fund campaign chairman and Virginia Poppe, grey lady chairman.

John Agee, first aid; Mrs. Virginia Roberts, water safety; Joe Fenton, disasters; Lloyd Corp, fund raising; Winfield Eimen, blood program; Mrs. Ellery Davis, Junior Red Cross; Del Lienemann, blood recruitment; Dorothy Amand, Harold Hill.

Brother Assists Brother



BROTHERLY PRIDE—That is the feeling which Boyd G. Carter (r.), chairman of the department of romance languages, displays as he points out his brother, Ross, author of "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," to Jane Randall (l.), feature editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

By JANE RANDALL
Feature Editor

"I feel limp—being strangely mixed up with a manuscript that has possibilities of becoming a best seller."

These were the words of Boyd G. Carter, chairman of the department of romance languages, upon receiving notice from the Reader's Digest that the book which his brother Ross wrote and he edited, is appearing as a condensation in the October issue of that magazine.

That book is entitled "Those Devils in Baggy Pants." It is a portrayal of the life of Company C of the 504th parachute infantry, 82nd airborne division. Ross Carter was a member of this group—one of three out of a division of 40 men who survived hand-to-hand combat at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

After the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Volturno, Casimo, Anzio, Holland, France and finally the Battle of the Bulge, Ross was discharged in June of 1945. It was then that he began working on the manuscript for "Those Devils in Baggy Pants."

He took the title for it from a diary found on a German soldier who told how the Germans feared paratroopers, whom they called "Devils in Baggy Pants."

"He dedicated it," Boyd Carter explained, "as a tribute to the boys who fought along side of him—a monument to their memory. He wanted their deeds to survive."

After re-enlisting in November of the same year, Ross Carter was never able to finish the manuscript which he had begun. He volunteered for service with the Task Force Frigid, an Airborne Experimental Unit testing winter equipment in Alaska. After making one jump he was sent home because of illness.

He died of cancer April 18, 1947. Shortly before his death, however, he called on his brother, Boyd, for assistance. It was the job of editing and redrafting that he wanted done.

"We spent hours and hours," Carter said, "talking over changes and revisions that he wanted made."

So, Carter went to work. He spent the entire summer of 1950 editing the manuscript.

"It was fascinating," Carter said. "Because my brother and I were of similar temperament and nature, I could more or less see things through his eyes."

"In fact," he went on, "in working with the manuscript, I found myself fighting, loving and laughing right along with the boys of '504.'"

He admitted, however, that it was most difficult to keep from projecting himself into the story—even though he felt like he had been there fighting along side of the men in the 82nd division.

While the manuscript was still in the editing process, one of its first chapters, "How Tranquil the Desert," was published in the "Prairie Schooner," University literary magazine. That was in the spring of 1948. Then the Reader's Digest decided to use it as the lead-off chapter for their condensation.

The chapter itself tells of the preparation for and the beginning of the Sicilian campaign for the paratroopers of the 82nd division.

Since the Reader's Digest published this condensation, the magazine has received letters from General Matthew Ridgway, one-time commander of the 504th paratroop division, and General Mark Clark, commander in Italy during World War II. Both men praised the book very highly. Carter reported. Reader's Digest has sent him copies of the letters.

In speaking of the condensation that Reader's Digest has published and the letters that have been received in regard to the book, Carter said, "I couldn't think of a greater monument to Ross." The book itself—in complete length—is just off the press. It went on sale Thursday, Sept. 20.

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Hills of Gold . . . Film Series On Wildlife Start Friday

A series of Audubon screen tours will begin Friday, Sept. 28, with a film story of the Black Hills entitled "In the Hills of Gold."

The movie will be shown by Dr. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., at 8 p.m. in Love Memorial library auditorium.

Five programs featuring naturalists and wildlife photographers will be presented during the year under the auspices of the University extension division and state museum and the National Audubon society.

Other programs in the illustrated lecture series, which feature natural color motion pictures of wildlife and wilderness scenery from all parts of the continent, are as follows:

Oct. 23, "Lakelore" by Howard L. Orians; Febr. 8, "Canada North" by Bert Harwell; March 4, "Animals Beware" by Howard Cleaves, and May 1, "Wildlife Down East" by Carl W. Buchheister.

Season tickets for the five programs may be purchased for \$2.40 at the bureau of audio-visual instruction in Room 11 of Architectural hall or at the state museum in room 101 of Morrill hall. Single admission tickets are 60 cents.

Friday's film tour of the Black Hills presents the area as "a sort of island—6,000 square miles of green-growing life surrounded by a sea of semi-arid desert wastes. Wild birds and animals in their native haunts are the lead players in this motion picture set in a unique and historic area."

Dr. Pettingill was graduated from Bowdoin college and received his Ph. D. degree in ornithology from Cornell university. He is now associate professor of zoology at Carleton college, and the University of Michigan biological station at Sheboygan, Mich.

A well-known bird specialist, Dr. Pettingill has published many articles in technical and popular magazines. His "Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology" is used in a number of colleges and universities. The final results of his seven-year study of the American woodcock were published as a monograph by the Boston Society of Natural History.

Dr. Pettingill was recently commissioned to write the section on birds of prey for the World Book encyclopedia.

Since 1939 Dr. Pettingill has lectured to approximately a half million people in the United States and Canada. To obtain the pictures which he uses in his lectures he has traveled a hundred thousand miles and has exposed nearly 25 million of film.

The National Audubon society, originator of the screen tour programs, is one of the largest conservation organizations in the world. It has enrolled more than 8,000,000 boys and girls in Audubon Junior clubs, where learn an appreciation of nature.

Ag College Issues Parking Permits

Parking permits will be available in the Ag Union on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students applying for permits must bring their automobile registration, their identification card and fill out an application. A twenty-five cent fee is paid upon validation of the application.

University police will issue stickers at Ag Hall during the time the permits are sold at the Ag Union.

These permits are the same as those sold on the city campus. Students do not need a different sticker to park on Ag Campus.

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Frosh Meet Dean



OFFICIAL WELCOME FROM THE DEAN . . . Marjorie Johnston, dean of women, extends the official greetings of the University to freshmen women at her annual reception. Miss Johnston, right, is talking with Bickey Nedrow. Others in the picture are (l. to r.): Delores Garret, Sharon Fritzer and Nancy Button.

Hundreds of University women were guests of Dean of Women Miss Marjorie Johnston, at a tea Friday afternoon.

Dean Johnston and her staff greeted women students and house chaperons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith hall. Special guests were freshmen and new students.

Nancy Button, president of AWS, and Sharon Fritzer, president of Mortar Board, greeted guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, Dean Johnston; Helen Snyder, assistant Dean of Women; and Mary Augustine, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with candles and fall flowers.

Mrs. Arthur Westbrook, Mrs. Frank Henzlik, Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock, Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mrs. Carl Borgmann, Doretta Schlapoff, Mabel Lee and Mrs. T. J. Thompson presided at the tea tables.

Members of the professional music sororities furnished background music. Barbara Gillmore, Delta Omicron, and Kathleen Wilson, Mu Phi Epsilon, were at the piano during the first hour.

Ruth Ann Levine and Irene Roberts, Sigma Alpha Iota, played violin duets during the second hour. They were accompanied by Janice Fullerton.

Assisting in the drawing room and court were Ruth Shinn, executive director of YWCA; Madeline Girard, secretary of Panhellenic council; Katherine Parks, director of counseling and activities at Women's Residence halls; Mrs. R. H. Hastain, Mrs. Verne Huff and Mrs. Adele Hurley, head residents of freshmen halls; and members of Mortar Board.

150 Veterans Tour Ag College Campus

Veterans taking on-the-farm training toured the Ag college campus Thursday. Approximately 150 men from Howells, Coleridge and Burr, Neb., and Hamburg, Ia., attended.

Help—Ox-Yoke Missing!

Has any fraternity house on the campus acquired an ox-yoke this summer?

Miller's Curio Shop in Estes Park, Colorado, has lost their ox-yoke. According to a letter received by the Dean of Student Affairs, the owners suspect that

it was taken by fraternity men from some university in the region.

The ox-yoke, Mrs. Miller stated, is expensive and irreplaceable. If any knows the whereabouts of this valuable article, they are requested to notify the owners.

Kampus Kues Star Coed Series

Campus Know-How, newly planned series for freshmen coeds, will be inaugurated Wednesday in Love Library auditorium at 5 p.m.

Previously Mortar Board and Coed Counselors sponsored separate programs throughout the year for new coeds.

For the first time Coed Counselors and Associated Women Students will jointly sponsor the three, coed orientation programs. The first program, Kampus

Kues, will include a discussion on NU's do's and don'ts by Nancy Button and Marilyn Mooney, president and vice president of AWS respectively.

On the agenda will be a film on campus etiquette. Scholarship will be the topic Oct. 3 and activities Oct. 9.

Mary Hubka, president of Coed Counselors, advised freshmen coeds to ad the Campus Know-How series to their "new student orientation must list."

Uncle Sam Asks Active Service Boost

Uncle Sam has spoken for another year in the lives of regular NROTC students and an option on an additional year.

An Act of Congress, passed in June, increases active service of commissioned NROTC students from two to three years and length of time in the naval re-frozen commissions.

serve from four to five years.

The law also increased reserve tenure for contract NROTC students from six to eight years.

Of course, as one naval student remarked, "It doesn't make much difference whether you're kept in the navy by law or by length of time in the naval re-frozen commissions."

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White To Head Coll-Agri-Fun

Wayne White, Ag College junior, was elected manager of Coll-Agri-Fun board at the organization's first meeting.

Other officers elected were Joyce Shamer, assistant manager, and Jo Knotts, secretary.

Coll-Agri-Fun board sponsors a program of skits and curtain acts in the fall of each year. The board announced that this year's skit night is Oct. 20.

Another member to the board will be elected by the present

board within another week to replace Dick Young, who did not return to school.

According to White, departmental organizations on Ag Campus will be included in the skits as well as organized houses.

Last year's winner was Farm House fraternity with "Good Knight Irene." The "Play Without Words" by YMCA was the winner in the curtain acts.

A traveling plaque is presented to the winning skit and a cash prize to the winning curtain act.

Wenstrand Plugs Tryouts

Wenstrand spoke at the Theatre's free variety show in the Union ballroom.

The preceding program included a singing duet by Marilyn Lehr and Jack Chedester, two dance selections by Jack Moore and Mary Kay Tolliver, and a one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal," starring Anton Checov, Diane of this week at the Temple.

Downing, Charles Rossow and Charles Peterson.

Jack Wenstrand, business manager for University Theatre, Saturday urged all interested students to try out for parts in "Othello," the Theatre's first play of the season.

The tryouts will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Temple.

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