

# 19 Groups To Take Part In AWS Mart

The year's golden opportunity for freshmen women will arrive at the Union ballroom Wednesday.

**Associated Women Students and eighteen other campus organizations** will be waiting to give their official welcome to activity-minded freshmen coeds at the Activities Mart.

The purpose of the annual mart is to acquaint new students with University organizations.

The mart will be held from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. Each organization will be represented by a booth.

Nineteen organizations will participate this year. They are:

**Associated Women Students**—Board consisting of 21 girls elected during spring elections to act as a governing group for all University women. Nancy Button is president. The booth will be located at a central point in the ballroom and will serve as an information center.

**All University Fund**—Campus organization which collects funds for all groups during one drive. Workers are needed for general solicitations, filing and typing. Sarah Fulton is president.

**Barb Activities Board for Women**—Group for women not affiliated with a Greek sorority. President is Jo Hoff.

**University of Nebraska Builders**—Chief purpose is to publicize the University. Workers serve on committees such as parties, conventions; work on publications such as the Student Directory and Scarlet and Cream. Marilyn Coupe is president.

**Coed Counselors**—Freshmen are not permitted to work in this organization. However, they may learn about programs given by the group throughout the year. The organization is designed to assist freshmen women in adjusting to University life. Mary Hubka is president.

**Cornhusker**—University of Nebraska yearbook. Workers are needed for typing and office duties. Dick Billig is editor.

**Cosmopolitan Club**—International organization on the campus. Promotes better relations between American and foreign students. President is William Sued.

**College Days**—Project to advertise the University throughout the state. Workers are needed to type, file and assist with planning and publicity on the project. Bob Reichenbach is chairman of the group.

**The Daily Nebraskan**—University newspaper. Workers serve as reporters. Writing includes news, sports and feature stories. Workers are also needed in the business office. Editor is Tom Rische.

**Home Economics Club**—Open to home ec majors. Meetings are held at 4 p. m. Thursdays. President of the club is Joan Raun.

**Independent Students Association**—Membership is open to all students not affiliated with a Greek sorority or fraternity. Several social and educational functions are held during the year. ISA president is Bristol Turner.

**Nebraska University Council on World Affairs**—Promotes better understanding of world affairs. Students may work on several committees. Doris Carlson is president of NUCWA.

**Red Cross College Unit**—Workers entertain at the Veterans hospital, mental hospital and various orphanages. Student workers also teach arts and crafts at several state institutions. President of the college unit is Joan Hanson.

**Religious Welfare Council**—Council with representatives from all religious groups on the campus. President is Pon Chim.

**Student Union**—Workers participate in various committees set up to carry out the many activities sponsored by the Union.

**Tassels**—Women's pep organization. Members are chosen at a tea in the spring. The Tassel booth will explain many activities carried on by the group. President is Marilyn Vingers.

**University 4-H club**—Holds educational and social functions for those interested in 4-H work on a college level. Gene Robinson is president of the organization.

**Women's Athletic Association**—WAA sponsors clubs such as tennis, swimming, bowling and rifle. Freshmen may sign up for clubs of interest to them. Dee Irwin is president.

**YWCA**—YW activities are centered in commission groups. During the first semester all freshmen girls participate in freshman commission groups. The booth at the mart will interpret YW work. Debra Lovgrove is YW president.

**Band Plans Minnesota Formations**

ROTC band members will put on their second out of state performance in Minneapolis Saturday during the half-time intermission.

**Band Director Don Lentz** has devised an entirely new set of formations to demonstrate the evolution of the band. The band will begin with a formation of a lyre—the predecessor of a band. Other characterizations will include recognition of the old German bands.

The band will leave Lincoln at 7 p.m. Friday on the special train carrying rosters from points throughout Nebraska. The train will arrive in Minneapolis at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Reservations have been made at a Minneapolis hotel for breakfast.

Following the breakfast a rehearsal will be held on the Minnesota playing field. At 11 a.m. the band will eat lunch and get ready for the march on to the field at 1:10 p.m.

The University band will have half of the half-time homecoming show. During the second half the Minnesota band will commemorate industry in that state.

Several mass numbers involving both the University and Minnesota bands will be done after the game is over.

Following the game, band members will be free to do as they choose until the departure at 7:30 p.m. The train will return to Lincoln at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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There was no response from the platoon. Having issued a number of erroneous orders that day he tried again with "Arms left . . . Shoulder!"

"Again the unit was unresponsive. A buddy, defying rules, quietly informed the officer, "We're already at left shoulder arms."

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# Farm-Home Week Begins

## RCCU Offers Fan First Aid



NEW AID SERVICE . . . Treating baton twirler Janice Ficken after a mishap at the Saturday Nebraska-Penn State game is Tom Gillaspie, College View coach and president of the Lancaster county Red Cross first aid club. Joan Hanson, president of the Red Cross College Unit and organizer of the first aid service, is shown watching the proceedings.

St. Thomas' Orphanage, the second stop in the tour, cares for homeless children and provides them with educational and religious training.

The Belmont community center is the third place scheduled on the YW tour. The center sponsors the only activities for both children and adults in the Belmont community. School lunch hour programs, handicrafts and sports programs are some of the leading Belmont activities.

Students may inquire about the tour from the YW representatives in the organized houses, dorm, or activity mart. Cars will be at the YW office, Ellen Smith hall for the tourists.

According to YW committee chairman, B. A. Hershberger, there will be plenty of opportunities for students to ask questions about the places visited and the work of AUF.

A young coed approached the nearby gates and spoke to St. Peter.

"Do you know if my boy friend is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more explicit."

"Let's see those here too. You'll have to tell me more."

"Well, when he died, he said that if I was ever untrue to him, he'd turn over in his grave."

"Oh, you mean old 'Pinwheel' Smith?"

"Do you smoke?"

"No."

"Do you drink?"

"No."

"Do you neck?"

"No."

"Do you eat hay?"

"Of course not."

"Good heavens, woman, you're not a fit companion for man or beast."

Considerable cloudiness today, with occasional light rain, with temperatures turning slightly colder. The high for today will be near 50, with the temperature taking a dive later in the evening.

"Are they strict about attendance in R. O. T. C. class?"

"Bah! Strict? You remember Brown, don't you? He died in class yesterday, and they propped him up until the end of the lecture."

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## Coll-Agri-Fun Night Set For Saturday

Preparations are being made for the twentieth annual presentation of Coll-Agri-Fun, according to Wayne White, board manager.

Scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ag College Activities building, it includes eleven skits and certain acts by organizations on Ag campus.

A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the winning curtain act. The skit winner will receive a traveling plaque. Any organization winning the plaque three years in a row is entitled to keep it.

Each skit will be given a maximum time of ten minutes, while curtain acts will be allowed five minutes each. Any skit or curtain act requiring more than the maximum time will be disqualified.

Organizations having skits or curtain acts are Loomis hall, Love

hall, Home Ec club, Amkita, YW, Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Men, Ag Country Dancers, Farm House and Redco association.

The judges will base their decision largely on the quality of performance, time required, interest of action and originality. Judges for this year's performance are Milo Arms, R. F. Mastelski, and Altinas Tullis.

The winner of last year's skit was Farm Home fraternity with "Good Knight Irene." A "Play Without Words" by YMCA was winner in the curtain acts.

Members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board are Wayne White, manager; Joyce Shamer, assistant manager; Jo Knotts, secretary; Dean Linscott, treasurer; and Jan Ross and Jerry Johnson.

Chaperones for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hixon and Mr. and Mrs. John Schrank.

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Stu Reynolds, playing "Sugar Blues" on his trumpet; Jeanne Schott's piano solo, "Ritual Fire Dance," the two group numbers—"Coney Island Baby" by the Doghouse Two plus two quartets and Delta Tau Delta Combo's "Temptation"—all received vigorous applause.

Talent show contestants have possible chances for further professional engagements. All contestants are placed in the Union booking service files, which are often drawn upon by

local organizations desiring entertainment.

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Commentator Alex Dreier uses as an example the fact that only 5% of the automotive industry is converted to arms production, and asserts that mobilizing Wilson's "both guns and butter" philosophy will never put the country in a state of preparedness.

Another Iranian spokesman

the badly mauled North Koreans in defensive positions of concrete, earth, and logs.

Rockets of Russian manufacture were again used against allied troops, but degree of resistance differed on the various sectors of the front. The five U. N. assault divisions found reds fanatically resisting in one area and fleeing in confusion in another.

WASHINGTON—The air force is reportedly having trouble reaching its present goal of 95 groups, not to mention the proposed 145 groups. The main reason given is that air production is six months behind schedule in some industries. The strike at the Wright jet engine plant in Wood Ridge, N. J., plus the slow turnout of radar parts illustrates the trend of attitude "business as usual" of many manufacturers and laborers. Despite the mobilization program, defense plants are now

RIOTS REPORTED BEHIND COMMUNIST LINES

KOREA—Reports have been drifting back to the U. N. command to the effect that all is not well behind the communist front lines. It is understood that riots have been disrupting the city of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

Meanwhile, the U. N.'s four day-old offensive rolled north all along the front. Chinese troops had apparently replaced

## 'Y' Tour To Visit AUF Benefactors

Today marks the opening of the 1951 Farm and Home week on the University college of agriculture campus. Several thousand Nebraska farmers and their wives will learn what is new in farming, home-making and farm life.

Nebraska's 1951 Honor Farm Family, the Albert J. Ebers family of Seward county will attend as guests of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. Ebers will participate in a panel discussion on stubble mulch tillage one of the scheduled discussion programs.

Many Ag college departments display their work. General meetings will be held at 10 a.m., and separate sessions for women and men will be held every afternoon.

Highlighting the first day's session will be a talk by Dr. George D. Scarseth, director of research for the American Farm Research association at Lafayette, Ind. He will present "Soil, Civilization and Our Health" with colored slides.

New developments in farm power will be discussed during the agricultural engineering phase of the Tuesday program while the women hear a panel discussion on cooking utensils. Moderator of the panel will be Prof. Arnold E. Barager, a researcher in housing and equipment at the University.

Beth Petersen, a home economist for the DuPont company at Wilmington, Del., will tell about progress in clothing. College of Agriculture will hold a roundup and barbecue, Tuesday evening.

The principal address of the general meeting Wednesday will be given by Roy F. Hendrickson, executive secretary of the National Federation of Grain Co-operatives at Washington.

A panel discussion moderated by Dr. Carl Borgmann, University dean of faculties, will discuss criticisms of co-operatives and their place in the nation.

The engineering program will feature discussions and an exchange of ideas on new practices in crop curing.

The Nebraska Livestock Feeders and Breeders association will hold their annual meeting.

The dairy department will hold a panel discussion on herd management as affected by dairy cattle ailments. Panel members include Dr. Jack Cady, practicing veterinarian at Arlington, Paul Riggert, a Lincoln Guernsey breeder, and Paul Swanson of Stromsburg, a Holstein breeder.

A discussion of the dairy cattle experiment pasture at the college will be conducted by I. L. (Jack) Hathaway of the dairy department, John P. Shrank of the engineering department and Dr. L. C. Newell of the agronomy department.

Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, head of the home economics department and Dr. Ruth Leverton, nutrition researcher will tell the need for trained economists.

The theme, Thursday morning will be "Grassland Farming." Prof. A. J. Dyer of the University of Missouri will be the main speaker. A panel, moderated by Dr. Philip Henderson, manager of the University development farms, will discuss how to get the most out of grass.

The agricultural engineering water conservation with Fred B. Hamilton, soil conservation section will discuss phases of soil conservation service researchers, presiding.

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