



## Charity Dispersal Is Object Of AUF Poll

By EMMIE LIMPO  
AUF Assistant

This is the first of a series of four Daily Nebraskan articles explaining the operation of AUF, the All University Fund.

By voting at the All University Fund polls this week, every student can help choose the charities to which he will give through AUF this coming school year.

The poll, listing 15 charities under the general headings of Health, Children and Improved Living and Education, will allow students to vote for three organizations.

"Since the booth is conveniently placed in the Union, we hope that each student will stop and fill out the poll. Please check three charities that you feel are worthy of AUF's support and your contribution," explained John Glynn, AUF president.

"We would like everyone voting

to select one charity from each group," Glynn added.

The fifteen charities include:

1. American Cancer Society leads a lifesaving crusade with its program of education, care of patients and research.
2. United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nebraska needs money to develop better programs for Cerebral Palsied children.
3. National Tuberculosis Association works throughout the world sponsoring medical research in the study and control of tuberculosis.
4. American Hearing Society helps prevent deafness, conserve hearing and rehabilitate the 15 million Americans that are hard of hearing.
5. National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is the only voluntary national agency at work in all phases of sight conservation.
6. Muscular Dystrophy raises money to help and try to cure through research persons afflicted with this disease.
7. Lancaster Association for Retarded Children operates and supports a county school (LARC School) and home (Robin Dale) for mentally retarded children. LARC hopes to enable its children to become independent members of our society.
8. Save the Children Federation serves underprivileged children without regard to race or creed, through school-community improvement, service to Indian children and a child welfare program.
9. Child Welfare League of America includes agencies providing protective services, day care, foster care, adoptions and residential treatment centers.
10. National Society for Crippled Children and Adults is composed of state and local societies which render specific services to the crippled, based on local need.
11. National Society for Crippled Children is entirely student-supported and provides aid to students in underdeveloped countries in the form of medical aid, educational supplies and emergency food and clothing.
12. National Urban League is an interracial movement for improvement of living conditions among Negroes and race relations in urban communities. It strives for harmonious adjustment of Negroes in employment and other community situations.
13. Near East Foundation gives practical help in education and training of technical skills for the production of a higher standard of living in Near Eastern areas.
14. Japanese International Christian University Foundation gives aid to needy Japanese students and helps support the International Christian University, which was founded in 1953.
15. Lincoln Community Chest supports 29 agencies concerned with relief and rehabilitation, community health, care of children and aged, military services, youth guidance and coordinating services.



What Happened!

Tom Kraeger, Alpha Gamma Rho sophomore, has changed in the last eighteen years.

Kraeger, winner of the Ag Union's Sno-Ball Dance Cutest Baby Contest, is shown receiving the first prize, a box of candy, from Mary Vrba, chairman of the Sno-Ball Dance.

Kraeger's infant photo (inset) was judged winner by the 200 dancers in attendance last Friday night.

Joann Fahrenbroch, Alpha Omicron Pi junior, was named winner of an identity contest in which she correctly matched thirteen of the fifteen entries.

## Price Of Progress 'Lounge Lizards' Cramped By Hammering Workmen

With about half of the main lounge in the Union being rapidly boxed off, many students last week looked a little perplexed at the workmen's invasion.

Metamorphosis

What has been the TV end of the Union is being metamorphosed into a cafeteria serving area, said Duane Lake, managing director of the Union.

Temporary partitions are going up to close off this section of the lounge. This is primarily to keep out dust and section off work areas, Lake said.

Hammers and drills are also much in evidence in the basement of the Union where work is being done in the old game room area. Original plans did not call for this work to begin this early, Lake said. Weather conditions have slowed work on the addition to the extent that in order not to fall behind schedule, workmen have started in on the old Union building.

President's Breakfast

Facilities to be offered in the Union after completion of the addition were explained to about 65 heads of campus organizations Saturday morning at the President's Breakfast, Lake said.

A new sound highlighted the breakfast, as a stereophonic sound system was demonstrated.

Music Rooms

Three music rooms in the addition will replace the one in the old Union, said Lake.

One room will be for classical music, one for popular music and a third will feature the new stereophonic sound set up.

Lake called the music system "better than an orchestra" for dances.

The Union will have a portable music unit which will be lent to organizations having hour dances or parties, he said.

The breakfast served as a "sneak preview" for organizations, Lake said.

## Scrip Names Printers University Service Receives Contract

"Scrip," the University's new creative writing magazine sponsored by the English Department, will be printed by the University Printing Service, according to Ken Price, business manager.

The choice of the University printers was reached after receiving bids from several printers, Price said.

The agreement reached with the University printers specifies that the magazine will be a forty page publication, with a two color cover printed on chrome-finish paper. Price announced. He said that the choice of type face and other technical decisions are being worked out.

"We have been disappointed in the scarceness of contributions," said Steve Schultz, editor. "We know that good work in creative writing is being done and it's just a matter of getting people to submit."

"Our editorial policy is not to provide an outlet for any clique, but to give an audience to a representative sample of the work that's being done on campus," Schultz said.

Contributions for the magazine will be received in Andrews 205, the office of Robert Hough, faculty adviser for the publication. An envelope will be left outside the door in case the office is closed, Hough has announced.

All entries in the creative writing contests being sponsored by the English department will be considered for publication in the magazine, according to Schultz.

## Writers Vie Literally

Miss Slotte Sets March 7 Deadline

The annual poetry and fiction contests sponsored by the English department will continue until March 7, according to Bernice Slotte, who is in charge of the contests. Entries will be received in the English office on the second floor of Andrews Hall.

An added attraction of the contests this year is that all entries will be considered for publication in "Scrip," the University's new creative writing magazine, Miss Slotte said.

The Ione Gardner Noyes Poetry Awards are given from a fund established by Laurence Noyes and Mrs. Harold Meier in honor of their late wife and sister. Prizes are \$50 and \$25, for first and second respectively. The contest is open only to undergraduates.

From one to three poems may be entered by a contestant, Miss Slotte announced. Prizes will be given to the best individual poems. Entry blanks are available in the English office. Judging will be done by a committee from the University faculty.

The Prairie Schooner Fiction Awards were established by Mari Sandoz. The contest is open to both graduates and undergraduates. Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third. Rules on entries and judging are the same as for the poetry contest.

Each year the winning entries are considered for publication in "The Prairie Schooner," the University's literary magazine.

## World Affairs Leaders Attend Seminar Here

Over twenty five leaders and representatives of college international relations clubs throughout Nebraska descended on the NU campus Saturday to attend the Nebraska Collegiate World Affairs Conference.

The Nebraska University Council of World Affairs sponsored event (NUCWA) headlined Dr. Robert Cranford as guest speaker at the evening banquet.

Cranford, Associate Professor of Journalism at the University, discussed the methods of international communication and advantages

of using communication as a medium to promote international understanding.

According to Cranford, by learning more about each other, countries will be as apt to enter into wars as other conflicts. Cranford praised the efforts of the two press organizations which are currently promoting research in international communication defects. They are the Inter-America Press which covers Latin America and the Western Hemisphere and the International Press Institute located at Zurich, Switzerland.

Cranford's address was entitled, "The Value of Communication as a Channel of International Understanding."

Problem Discussions

Problem discussions highlighted the afternoon affairs of the conference.

Dr. Norman Hill, Professor of political Science, discussed international organizations. Emphasis was placed on SEATO and NATO.

Pan America and Pan American Problems were discussed by Miss Bernice Miller, Instructor of Romance Languages. Revolutions and their effects were the most discussed questions of the session.

Dr. Albin Anderson, Associate Professor of History led the final discussion. It pertained to illiterate peoples.

Anderson mentioned creating the desire to learn in the people and a world wide education group to teach them practical things, such as "Keep files out of your kitchen" instead of "Columbus discovered America."

Each attending delegation was informed of the topics of the problem discussions beforehand in order to prepare questions and stimulate thought on the subjects.

AAUN Speaker

Miss Florence Brugger, program chairman of the Lincoln division of the American Association of the United Nations, discussed the organization and activities of the Association and its collegiate subdivision, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Other activities of the conference included an organization workshop and an organizational meeting.

The organizational workshop was highlighted by subdividing the conference and discussing problems faced by international relations organizations. Such problems as membership, activities, and foreign students were included.

Caravans Planned

Caravan tours of the state were planned to help international relations clubs at high schools and colleges to get started.

Dates of the regional and national International Relations Conferences were announced. Lawrence, Kansas will be the site of the Regional Conference March 14 and 15. The National Conference will be in Washington D. C. from March 30 to April 2.

Largest delegations at the conference were from Nebraska Wesleyan and Duschene.

## Printed History Honors Teachers Anniversary

Author, Dr. Goldenstein, Traces 50 Year Educational Program

The release of an eighty-three page printed history of Teachers College will highlight the college's 50th anniversary program Thursday.

Dr. Erwin Goldenstein, staff member and author of the history, has traced the education department's history, facilities and programs back through the past half century.

"It is our hope that the information may serve to remind thousands of alumni and friends of the services of Teachers College to the schools and colleges in Nebraska and other states," remarked the Dean of Teachers College, Frank Henzlik, in his preface of the book.

Dean Henzlik will preside over the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation at 10:00 Thursday morning in the Union Ballroom. Greetings will be given by Dean of Faculties A.C. Breckenridge.

Symposium

A symposium, consisting of Dr. Erwin Goldenstein, Professor R. D. Moritz, Dr. W. H. Morton and Dr. O. H. Werner will present a discussion called, "A Brief Look at Our History."

Professor Moritz, Dr. Morton, Dr. Werner, Professors Emeritus, are retired, after having served the Education department for approximately a quarter century.

Following the symposium, Dr. Fred Wilhelm, director of the Division of Education and Psychology at San Francisco State College, will speak on "The Evolution of a Profession."

Luncheon

At the 1 p.m. luncheon in Union XYZ, Dr. Ernest Melby, former dean of the School of Education at New York University, will discuss "Current Issues in Teacher Education." Dr. Norman Thorpe, Principal of University High School, will preside.

Dean Henzlik, having been with the education department since 1924, will be the featured speaker at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "The Teachers College Looks to the Future." Toastmaster will be Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Special guests at the banquet will be the Board of Regents and Dr. Freeman Decker, State Commissioner of Education.

A coffee will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 200 Teachers Col-

## Stein Gives Impressions Social Workers Study Starkweather

"It should be more possible to spot potential criminals before they act out against society," said New York social work educator Harold Stein during an interview last Friday. Stein was referring to the case of Charles Starkweather.

Stein spoke at the two day social work institute given by the Graduate School of Social Work. He gave a series of lectures on the application of knowledge from social sciences to social work.

"If Starkweather's antisocial tendencies had been spotted early enough, it is possible that he could have been helped to become a useful member of society," Stein said.

He stressed that such rehabilitation would have depended upon whether the 19-year-old youth had a conscience or the capacity to develop one.

More funds and trained personnel would help agencies do a better job of crime prevention, according to Stein. A great deal is already being done.

The educator feels that the social worker needs a deeper understanding of social environment which might be attained through the social sciences. The adaption of adding social sciences to the education of social workers is relatively new and on the general level. Stein hopes it will become more widespread in the future.



Foltz . . . leaving

## Foltz Accepts Wichita Post Work Here Wins Hardin's Praise

Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the University's music department, will leave Nebraska in September to accept a position on the faculty of the Municipal University of Wichita, Kans.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin praised Foltz's work with the music program at the University.

Dr. Foltz joined the staff in 1945 and was named department chairman in 1952. He organized the Madrigal Singers, which have given concerts throughout the state and during the Christmas season over at national radio network.

He has directed the University Singers during the past two years and is director of the Nebraska All-State Fine Arts Course.

Among his other activities, Dr. Foltz has done work with the choral clinics, written several musical publications and directed the University's annual Spring Choral concert.

## Grants Many Opportunities Exist For Eager Scholars

Have you ever wished that you could spend a year, or even a summer, studying in England, Mexico or Germany; spend your junior year studying in New York City; or receive a scholarship to cover a three-year law course?

Taking advantage of opportunities in the various fields of study can perhaps develop into realities. Some of the fellowships, grants, and scholarships open to University undergraduate and graduate students include:

Scholarships

Elihu Root-Samuel L. Tilden scholarships are open to potential law students at the New York University's School of Law. These scholarships are valued at \$7,200 each. They cover tuition, room, board, books and living expenses during a three-year law course.

For further information students may write to the New York University School of Law, 40 Washington Square South, New York City, New York, no later than March 8.

Graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1958-59 academic year are being offered at Stanford University. Interested students may write to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California, no later than Saturday.

More Scholarships

University of Denver is offering a scholarship in international relations for college graduates holding a baccalaureate degree, or the equivalent, by Sept. 1. Fellowships will be granted ranging from tuition to \$1600. For application forms students may write: The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colo.

A graduate scholarship in the amount of \$1,750 is open for the 1958-59 session at the College of

Europe at Bruges, Belgium. Courses and seminars are given in International Economics, Public Administration, Political Theory, Sociology and International Law.

Applications and inquiry may be addressed to: Scholarship, American Committee on United Europe, 129 East 56th St., New York 22, N.Y.

Four British universities; Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, London and the Edinburgh School, offer scholarships in English appreciation to graduate students.

Summer Schools

Information for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute Regional Office, 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo.

A German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg, Germany, will be held for six weeks this summer. A limited number of scholarships covering tuition and maintenance are available from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Scandinavian Seminars are open to college graduates and to teachers and educators for the coming year in forty different institutions in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Information and applications may be acquired from Aage Rosendal Nielsen, Director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21.

Bilingual School

A bilingual summer school will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9. The schedule will include art, folklore, history, and literature courses. For more information write: Professor Juan Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science is offering opportunities to students to spend their junior year in New York City.

## Pharmacists Prepare To Evacuate Outdated Building Played Many Roles

After years of working in an outdated building, the College of Pharmacy has a new home.

The College will move to a new building, Lyman Hall, immediately following the summer session, according to Pharmacy Dean Joseph Burt.

Built in 1885, the old Pharmacy Building has witnessed a great many changes on the University campus. It was originally built to house the chemistry department, but it soon became inadequate.

When Avery Laboratory was completed, the Pharmacy College and Student Health moved in and took possession of the vacated chemistry building.

The Student Health with its overflow of patients in 1946, was forced to move to its present location.

Since then, the Pharmacy College has continued to outgrow the building. "We won't be sorry to leave," said Dr. L. D. Small, Chairman of the department of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Chemistry. "The roof leaks, the plumbing is obsolete, the doors stick, wind blows in around the windows and plaster is forever falling down. We used to have more classes up stairs," he continued, "until the second floor became unsafe for more than a few students at a time."

If in no other place, many students have left their mark on the old building. The blackened ceilings smolder yet where various reactions have caused paint to turn black.

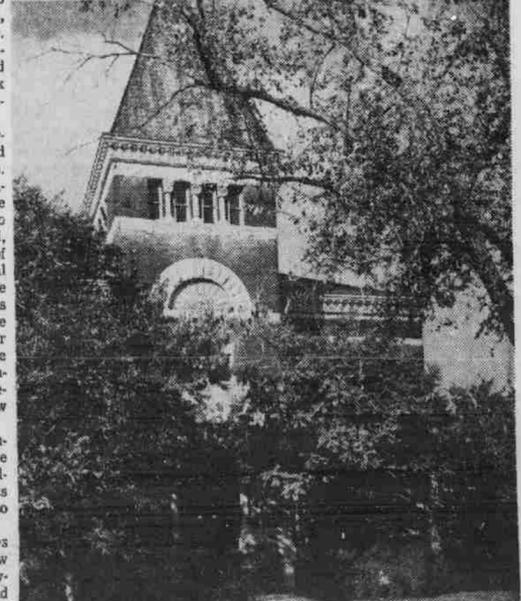
"We've had a few small fires and explosions, but in our new building, we will have safety showers above every door. This should eliminate much of the hazard of a fire," he explained.

"All in all, the new Lyman Hall is just about everything we have been needing and wanting for

many years," he said. "However, the new building isn't as large as we would have liked. It will limit us to about 100 students, but at least we shall have sufficient electrical circuits and a few other modern necessities that were conveniences in our old building. About the only thing the new building lacks is facilities for handling radio-active isotopes. But in

time," maybe we shall have that too," commented Dr. Small.

The old building, which has been condemned by the State Fire Marshal, will be torn down immediately following the transfer of equipment to Lyman Hall. Dean Adam Breckenridge of the University building committee stated that "it is hoped the building will be removed by September, 1958."



BUILDING BUSHED—The old University Pharmacy Building, erected in 1887, will soon fall victim to the wrecker's crowbar. Faculty members of the Pharmacy College will move to a new home, Lyman Hall, immediately after the close of summer school.