

Hardin First Contributor As Fund Drive Begins

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin was the first contributor to the All University Fund which began its 14th annual drive today.

Hardin endorsed the drive, which ends Nov. 21, and personally urged all students and employees of the University to support the 1959 AUF campaign. He also expressed the hope that AUF would again reach its goal successfully through the aid of every member of the University.

Any group of four with a car, regardless of affiliation, may go out to solicit assigned areas in Lincoln during these hours by signing up in the AUF office.

"Giving through AUF, not to AUF" is the slogan of this, the only official solicitation organization on campus. Its funds this year will be directed to five charities selected in an all-campus poll earlier this year.

Charities include the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the American Foundation for the Blind, World University Service, the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society and the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children (LARC school).

Four Nominees Named For Activity Queen

Four finalists out of 14 contenders were chosen last week to compete for the 1959 Activities Queen crown.

The finalists, all sophomores, are Sharon DeMars, Lynn Wright, Gladys Rolfmeyer and Sharon Rogers.

The interviewing board consisted of five persons prominent in various activities on campus. In prior years, the preliminary interviews were heard by the AUF executive board.

The finalists were chosen with regard to their scholarship, activities and service to the University. The interviewing board particularly stressed the candidates' true interest in activity work.

The final interview will be held Thursday, and will be similar to the preliminary interview. The questioning panel will consist of two faculty members and three student representatives.

The queen will be announced at this Friday night's pep rally. The other three finalist candidates will serve as attendants.

Sharon DeMars is sponsored by the Student Union. Her activities include Union assistant, Coed Counselors, Pre-Orchestra, WAA Board and colonel of the newly organized girls' drill team.

Lynn Wright, representing Builders, is a Builders' chairman, AUF assistant, section editor of the Cornhusker and Alpha Lambda Delta President.

Gladys Rolfmeyer will represent the Ag Y. Her activities include Ag Y, FHEA, publicity chairman of the Home Ec Club, YWCA cabinet and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sharon Rogers, WAA representative, is a member of WAA Board, Coed Counselors, YWCA Board, ACE Board and secretary of Panhellenic.

Solicitation Heads

Representatives in dormitories and all organized houses will handle Ag and City campus collections. Bob Thede heads fraternity solicitations and Mary Luke is in charge of sorority collections.

Collections also will be made in Omaha in the Med School under the direction of Ruthie Prochaska. In addition, Mary Dee Patterson is in charge of the independent drive.

The independent drive will run Tuesday through Sunday and any student who wishes to participate in this drive may do so.

Packet Pickup

Groups of four can pick up their packets for the drive and return the money to the AUF office in 343 Student Union. The drive will run from noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, the hours are noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, the AUF office will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-7 p.m. Sunday hours are 1-10 p.m.

—'Where Your Money Goes'—

Fifth of AUF Collection Goes To World University Service

This is the first article in the series, "Where Your Money Goes," concerning contributions collected by the All University Fund. The articles will explain each of the charities that AUF will donate to this year, and the various purposes the charities serve.

The 14th annual AUF drive starts today and ends Nov. 21.

World University Service will receive 20 per cent of the money collected during this year's AUF drive.

WUS aids students and faculty members in underdeveloped and war-torn countries through a program of mutual assistance. In countries all over the world, WUS provides medical care, books and equipment for the many

university centers. Scholarship and loan funds have been established in Greece, Africa, Egypt, India, Japan and Pakistan.

United Effort WUS has been described as "a means of helping needy students help themselves." It unites the university community in a common effort against poverty, hunger, sickness and despair at colleges throughout the world.

AUF also will contribute to four other charities. These include the American Foundation for the Blind, National

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Nebraska Division of American Cancer Society and the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

The Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society will receive 15 per cent of the contributions collected by AUF. This charity is the only national organization supported by people's gifts.

Twelve Clinics

Twelve tumor clinics are maintained in Nebraska. Twenty-four thousand dollars of the money raised in Nebraska last year went directly to Nebraska institutions for research and clinical instruction.

Approximately one thousand scientists are working in 152 hospitals, universities and laboratories supported by the American Cancer Society. Some three thousand younger men and women are serving as technicians or being trained for larger responsibilities in the cancer field.

The charities were chosen on the basis of a student poll taken earlier this fall. AUF is the only charitable organization allowed to raise funds on the University campus.

Grant Given Research Facilities

A \$58,059 Public Health Service grant was announced Friday as matching funds for the remodeling and improvement of research facilities on the University Agriculture campus.

The funds are earmarked for work on four buildings used by the department of animal pathology and hygiene. Dr. George A. Young, chairman of the department, said the new facilities will greatly assist the department's research which deals primarily with the control of livestock diseases.

"It is in the area of exchange of disease between animals and man that the department is particularly interested. Inadequate space has proved a bottleneck in this type of research," he said.

The new funds will provide four sterile rooms for work with viruses and normal and infected tissue cultures, and 10 animal rooms will be remodeled into isolation rooms. Also three labs will be created from space currently not in use.

Dr. Young said, "the four buildings were originally erected in 1915 and has since changed. At the time of the original construction the primary object was the study of bacterial disease, but today they are improperly designed for isolation of animals infected with respiratory viral infections."

Applications Available:

City YW Inaugurates New Election System

The city campus YWCA is inaugurating a new election procedure this year based on the election of officers during the first semester.

The election of city YWCA executives will be Dec. 1. The new officers, however, do not take office until second semester but serve as a base

executive committee until that time.

More Time Nancy Spilker, president of the city YW, said the value of the system lies in the fact that the new officers will have more time to evaluate and plan new ideas and projects before they take office. She said YWCA programs cover a wide and varied field; therefore, a continual need for new plans exists.

The base executive committee idea was presented to YW officials by Mrs. Theodora Ninsteele, YWCA regional secretary, at a recent conference. A similar program is now in successful operation at Washington University.

Application Forms Application forms for YWCA president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, district representative and Student Council representative may be picked up in the YWCA office, 335 Student Union. They are due Nov. 18.

Applicants for president and vice president must be juniors and the Student Council representative must be a sophomore. Grade average required of applicants is 5.7. All persons applying must be active members of YWCA.

The YWCA Board will interview all applicants and choose the election slate soon after the application deadline, Nov. 18.

Rock Honorary To Hear Hughes

Experiences of an Austrian student will be related by Dr. Leslie Hewes, chairman of the geography department, Thursday.

His illustrated talk entitled "Austrian Landscapes" will be part of an open house sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology honorary.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 20 Morrill Hall.

'World Night' Will Portray US Customs

A World Fellowship Night will be held Tuesday by the YWCA in conjunction with the annual National World Fellowship Week.

The party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the party room of the Student Union. It is for all women foreign students and wives of foreign students.

The program will consist of skits and panels portraying several American customs which foreign students often do not understand. Four principle areas will be included. They will explain food, shopping, dress and social customs.

The idea for the program originated with Mrs. Olga Steele, foreign student adviser. She reported she had received numerous inquiries from foreign students concerning American customs and said she felt the World Fellowship Party would aid in answering many of their questions.

Joyce Weir, international student coordinator, is overall chairman of the event. Freshmen members of the YW are in charge of presenting the program.

Chairmen of the freshmen committees are Linda Picard, food customs; Sara Alden, shopping customs; Barb Baker, dress habits; and Toni Tucker, social customs.

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Les Elgart's 'No. 1' Band Will Play at Military Ball



NAVCADS—Pictured above is the Naval Aviation Cadet Choir, also known as the Navcads, from Pensacola, Fla. The Choir will be making a repeat performance at the Military Ball Dec. 4. Les Elgart and his Orchestra will be featured at the Ball.

Les Elgart and his Orchestra, selected the number one dance band in the National Ballroom Association poll, will be featured at the 1959 Military Ball Dec. 4, sponsored by the Navy ROTC.

The Ball, which traditionally opens the University social season, is again scheduled for Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Ticket sales begin today at \$3.50 a couple with spectators tickets priced at \$1.

Also on the program is the Naval Aviation Cadet Choir, known as the Navcads, from Pensacola, Fla.

Elgart is known in the music business as the "trumpet player's trumpet player."

He introduced his orchestra in 1947 at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Included in this original band were Ralph Flannagan, Nelson Riddle and Bill Ginegan, with Lisa Kirk as vocalist.

Elgart also records on the Columbia label. His albums include "The Band of the Year," "The Dancing Sound," "The Elgart Touch," "For Dancers Only," "Just One More Dance," "The Most Happy Fella," "Sophisticated Swing," "For Dancers Also" and "Les Elgart on Tour."

The Grand March procedure has been changed, according to Dick Basoco, publicity chairman of the Ball committee. This year it will start from the stage and proceed onto the dance floor, he said.

Basoco also said that advanced ROTC students may make table reservations beginning today. Only advanced students will be able to reserve tables until Nov. 18, he added. After that date the remaining tables will be available for reservation by the public, he said.

Advanced cadets must purchase their tickets at the M&N Building if they wish to reserve a table, Basoco said, since only those tickets have numbers enabling early reservation.

In order to reserve a table, he added, five tickets and a \$1 overcharge must be presented.

Other tickets will be sold at the Miller and Paine tune shop, Walt's Music Store, Dietze Music House, Pershing Auditorium and Nebraska Book Store.

Non-Dailies Establish 2 Grants

Two \$250 Nebraska Weekly Newspaper Scholarships established at the University will be awarded for the 1960-61 school year, according to Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

"At the moment we can fill about one out of every 10 requests for personnel from the Nebraska weekly field," Dr. Hall said.

"We hope this new scholarship program will help awaken interest in the career opportunities in this very important field of journalism," he said.

Dr. Hall said that one scholarship would be awarded to a student beginning his junior year in the School of Journalism; the other, to a student starting his senior year.

A scholarship selection committee will be chosen each year from the ranks of the sponsoring newspapers, he said. A faculty member from the School of Journalism also will serve.

Sponsoring newspapers include: Ainsworth Star-Journal; Albion News; and Boone County Companion; Crete News; Keith County News, Ogallala; Nebraska Signal, Geneva; Neligh News; Ord Quiz; Seward Independent; Sidney Telegraph and the Western Nebraska Observer, Kimball.

Cannon Order Cancelled; Was To Mark Scores

The attempt to establish a traditional "goal-counter" for football scoring at home games has been thwarted while still in the developmental stage.

The Army ROTC department has canceled its requisition for a cannon which was to have been presented to the Innocents Society at the Colorado-Nebraska football game Saturday.

The gun was to be fired on the cheerleaders' final count of each touchdown.

Col. V. R. Rawie, professor of military science and tactics and head of the Army ROTC department, explained the goal-counter idea had been originated several months ago. He said those with whom he discussed the plan agreed that the development of a traditional after-scoring device showed merit.

The idea gained initial approval and Col. Rawie sent the requisition for the big gun. Army ROTC was to have charge of firing the gun at the game.

However, last week Col. Rawie received a letter from the administration stating six conditions that the Army department had to comply with if the cannon were presented to the University.

He said the conditions of the letter implied apprehensive feelings on the part of the administration. Feeling that a gift should not be presented with apprehensive feelings toward it, Col. Rawie said he felt it best to cancel the order for the cannon.

Blast Danger Feared The Army ROTC head said the biggest objection seemed to be the reaction of the crowd to the startling blast and the chance of physical danger.

However, Col. Rawie reported that he had previously discussed these problems with administrative officials and had explained how they could be avoided.

Adam Breckenridge, dean of faculties, said the letter was not meant to convey apprehension but was merely the final approval for the project. He explained it stated the conditions which already had been agreed upon and asked the Army ROTC to assume the responsibility for firing and caring for the weapon.

Dean Breckenridge said a cannon had been fired at one of the games last season and had brought some objections from some fans. Therefore, he said, he thought it was necessary to stress safety and supervised firing of the gun.

Col. Rawie said the idea of a "score-marking" device would not be abandoned. He said he felt a more satisfactory and acceptable device can be agreed upon by the Army ROTC department and the administration.

Four Plan ACP Trip To NYC

Four University student publication heads will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City Wednesday through Saturday.

Diana Maxwell, Daily Nebraskan editor; Stan Kaiman, Nebraskan business manager; Sue Schnabel, Cornhusker editor; and Mary Cunningham, Cornhusker business manager, will leave Lincoln by plane Wednesday. The party will stay at the Hotel New Yorker while there and will return either Sunday night or Monday morning.

Many May Attend The Associated Collegiate Press expects to equal or surpass last year's attendance at this convention. Last year set a new attendance record when 226 schools sent 1,014 delegates to the convention in Chicago.

Activities planned for those in attendance include a Get-Acquainted Dance Friday evening, Jack Adato will supply the music and there also will be a floor show. An All-Conference Luncheon will be held on Saturday.

Panel discussions, short courses, clinics and conferences are slated. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and Chet Huntley, noted NBC-TV news commentator, will be the guest speakers for the conference.

"Press Responsibility" Miss Maxwell will participate in a panel discussion on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Press." It will concern new slants on age-old problems of censorship, handling sensitive news and effective working relationship with administration.

Kaiman will participate in a panel discussion concerned with "Sound Fiscal Policies for the College Newspaper." Ways to reduce credit risks and similar facets of business management will be discussed.

Miss Cunningham will take part in a panel discussion on "Quality and Quantity of Yearbook Advertising." This discussion will be concerned with the type of ads to contract and how to contract them.

Health Center Catches Student Ailments Early ...Follow-up Is Secret

Approximately one case of mild tuberculosis is discovered each year among University students.

The early discovery of such diseases or ills among college students may be credited to the careful follow-up program employed by Student Health. The program calls for a close check of the health forms of new students entering the University in the fall.

X-Ray Required According to Miss Celeste Knipmeyer, public health nurse, all new students are required to have a chest X-ray. This aids Student Health officials in discovering any signs which may indicate a chronic disorder or ill-health.

An enlarged heart and signs of TB are the two items most closely checked. Miss Knipmeyer explained an enlarged heart is often the result of rheumatic fever and may lead to later heart disease.

In 1956 the Health Center began a cooperative survey in conjunction with the Public Health Service in an attempt to determine if rheumatic

fever was diminishing in importance and to what extent prophylactic treatment was being used.

Prevent Susceptibility Prophylactic treatment refers to use of sulfa drugs or penicillin pills by patients who, at one time, had rheumatic fever. This medication helps prevent the susceptibility to strep throat which former rheumatic fever patients have.

In addition to the X-rays, the health report of the student also is checked. If anything on the report is questionable, the student is contacted by mail and asked to report to the Health Center.

Miss Knipmeyer said this brings response from 50 per cent of the students contacted. The remainder usually respond after a telephone contact she reported.

Specialist Staff If necessary the student is referred to one of the Health Center's specialists. The specialists are Lincoln doctors who devote a portion of their time to student health. The specialist staff includes eye, internal medicine and ear, nose and throat doctors.

Miss Knipmeyer said the specific value of the follow-up program was to discover ills early enough to aid the student or to take toward preventing more serious developments. She said something seemingly unimportant to the student may actually prove detrimental in detecting health defects.

Leverton Honored

Dr. Ruth Leverton, a former University professor, was recognized at a tea in the Home Economics Building on the Ag campus Friday.

Dr. Leverton is now a home economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.