



Student Health, Red Cross Join to Form Blood Bank

By Ann Moyer
A campaign will be under way within the next few weeks for the establishment of a walking blood bank at the University, according to Beverly Ruck, chairman of the University Red Cross disaster committee.

The bank will be jointly sponsored by the Red Cross disaster committee and Student Health and will serve the University in event of disaster, she explained.

Final Step
Miss Ruck said, "The final step for the organization of the membership drive will be taken Monday."

It is necessary to obtain the approval of Panhellenic, IFC, RAM and other housing councils to compound the duties

of the present house health chairmen to that of Red Cross representative and disaster health chairmen, she said.

The membership drive will then be spearheaded by the health-disaster chairmen working in their individual houses and the disaster committee, Miss Ruck said.

A booth may be set up in the Student Union where students may pick up the permission blanks required for all members under 21 and the information required for membership, she said.

Students will have two weeks to obtain their parents permission and return their slips to the health-disaster chairmen or Student Health, Miss Ruck said.

After all slips have been

returned, a time will be established when members may have their blood typed at the health center, she added.

"Information concerning the blood type of each member will be recorded in a permanent file at Student Health," Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of Student Health, explained.

Members will also receive a card to be carried in their billfolds containing this information, Dr. Fuenning said.

University Students
When the need for a certain type of blood arises, due to a disaster situation involving University students, accidents, illness or operations involving University people or a major disaster in the community such as a tornado, members will be contacted for blood contributions, Dr. Fuenning explained.

Some requirements have been established, Dr. Fuenning said, to protect the donors. All donors under 21 must have their parents permission to participate in the program and no donors under 18 will be accepted, he said.

Women must meet a minimum weight requirement of 100 pounds and men a minimum weight of 130 pounds. Donors will be accepted only if they are in good health, he added.

Dr. Fuenning pointed out that participation in the University blood bank program

was voluntary.

"It will not prevent participation in other similar programs, he said, but one person can not give blood more than five times a year. There must also be a 10 week time period between each contribution."

At present only students may be members of the blood bank but, Dr. Fuenning remarked, "The program may be eventually expanded to include University personnel as well."

The University disaster program of which the blood bank is a part, was initiated two years ago Dr. Fuenning said, at the suggestion of a State Civil Defense Report.

This program included six areas including first aid; blood bank; food, shelter and clothing; transportation; warning, rescue and evacuation; and communication and information.

Dr. Fuenning explained parts of the program were already in operation. These include program including health chairman and house first aid kits; the installation later this spring of warning sirens to be located in Bancroft school and on Ag campus.

The sirens will be coordinated with the city warning system, Dr. Fuenning explained. Recommendations also have been made to the University disaster committee for establishment of shelter areas in all buildings and houses.

I CAN'T VOTE, BUT—Freshman Jeannie Morrison, one of more than 50 members of Young Democrats who greeted Sen. John Kennedy at the University today, forces her support to the Senator. Morrison, wearing buttons and signs, the students formed a caravan, along with other supporters, which

led Sen. Kennedy to the State Capitol to file in the Nebraska presidential primary. Others in the picture are (from left to right) Ross Greathouse, Don Gies and Don Ferguson, and behind Miss Morrison, Barbara Langhauser, all members of Young Dems.

Ag Men Take First At Carnival

'Space' Booth Has Rockets, Sputniks

For the second year Ag Men's Club won the traveling trophy at the Estes Carnival.

Booth Theme
The carnival held Saturday in the Ag Union featured a "Soaring Sixties" theme. Organized houses and organizations set up booths using that theme.

Ag Men's winning theme was "Space Age" which had an array of sputniks and rockets.

The runner-up was Alpha Gamma Rho whose theme was "Glide and Slide." Their booth included an airport complete with run-way and hangars.

Participants
Others contributing and their themes were Love Hall, "Who Will Find Capitol Hill?"; 4-H Club, "Rocketing into the Future"; FarmHouse, "Can You Make Your Goal?"; Fedde Hall, "Academy Awards 1960"; Burr Hall, "Operation 60"; and Alpha Gamma Sigma, "Democrats and Republicans."

The Carnival was sponsored by the AG YM-YWCA and the proceeds will go towards scholarships to the National Estes YM-YWCA conference in June.

Dr. Bourne Will Attend Biz Seminar

Dr. Richard M. Bourne, associate professor of business organization and management in the College of Business Administration, has been selected to participate in the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Faculty Seminar in August.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and is to be held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

The general Seminar topic is "New Developments in Business Administration." Dr. Bourne's participation will be in the area of industrial relations.

Another member of the Business Administration faculty, Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, associate professor of economics, has prepared a study, "France and the French Economic Community: 1970-1975."

The study was published in February and is a research study for the Temporary Military Planning Organization, General Electric Company.

Susan Stehl Is Music Frat Head

Susan Stehl, junior in Teacher's College, has been elected president of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity.

Other officers chosen were: Kay Schoneberg, junior, first vice president; Lois Anderson, sophomore, second vice president; Heather Wilhelm, junior, secretary; and Anne White, junior, treasurer.

All the girls are enrolled in Teachers College.

NU Senate To Hear Retirement Report

The faculty Senate will receive a preliminary report on a proposed retirement fund at its Tuesday meeting.

The report will be presented by the Senate Committee on Insurance and Retirement Plans, which is headed by Dr. Cecil Vanderzee.

Legislative Authorization
The retirement plans stem from the 1959 State Legislative authorization of the development of a proposed funded retirement plan to mutually serve the best interests of the University, its staff and the state.

Among the understandings involved in the granting of this authorization were: 1) That the University's contribution to the total retirement benefits should not be exceeded an amount equal to nine per cent of the employee's total salary or wage earnings in any given year. 2) That all rights and benefits of employees accruing under the University's present retirement program should be left undisturbed by the proposed new program. 3) That inauguration of the proposed new program, when approved, be contingent upon the availability of funds to support it. 4) That the inauguration of the proposed new program should signal the end of oper-

ation of the present retirement program but not the termination of benefits of employees accrued under it.

Suggested Date
In developing its plans the Committee has suggested Sept. 1, 1961, as the proposed target date for the inauguration of a new funded Service Retirement Program. The realization of this starting time, however, would be contingent on the appropriation of adequate funds by the 1961 legislature.

The Committee also proposed a system of matched contributions by eligible staff members and the University under which the resulting accruals and earning would provide annuities.

Each contributing staff member would be the own-

Asian Study Fellowships Announced

Eight \$200 fellowships for study in the Far Eastern Institute at the University during the summer session were recently announced.

The program is offered particularly for the high school and college teacher of history and the social studies.

Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of summer sessions, said applications must be filed in the graduate office of the University not later than March 15.

The fellowships will be awarded to those who have earned the baccalaureate degree and will be made on a competitive, selective basis.

Dr. Sorenson stated that the program was designed to help the instructor to gain competence in dealing with the subject of the peoples and societies of Asia. The fellowship funds are provided jointly by the Asia Foundation, the Asia Society and the Japan Society.

James Cole, Carole Crate Receive Woodrow Wilson Grants of \$1,500

Two University students, James Cole and Carole Crate, have been announced as recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The \$1,500 fellowships plus tuition and fees for single students may be used to pursue a graduate degree in the university of their choice subject to formal approval of the fellowship board.

Cole, an English major and member of Theta Xi fraternity, tentatively plans to study at Duke University.

Miss Crate is a French major and a member of Towne Club.

Students who receive the fellowships must indicate that they are seriously considering becoming teachers.

The awards are made for outstanding scholastic records. Faculty members nominate the candidates.

For that reason it is considered an academic honor to be nominated for the award.

Three other Nebraskans also have received the awards for 1960. They are Rosalie Cohen and Robert Tich from the University of Omaha and Robert Benne from Midland College.

Last year the University had five recipients. They were Wilbur Hass, Charles Keyes, Jack Oruch, Steve Schultz and Dave Young.

There are approximately 1,200 fellowships awarded to American and Canadian students each year from approximately 7000 candidates. All are nominated and screened by committees of faculty members.



Cole



Crate

Dr. Hardin Will Wait For Brass

Army, Def. Dept. Split On Issue

"We're waiting for the Army and Defense Department to get together before we do anything more with it," Chancellor Clifford Hardin said in reference to the compulsory versus elective ROTC controversy.

Dr. Hardin recently received a letter from the Defense Department stating they were taking no stand on the issue.

The Army, however, has expressed a feeling that compulsory training is necessary to the security of the nation.

The defense Department letter said its policy was to give educational institutions "freedom of choice" in whether to give the students "freedom of choice."

Compulsory versus elective ROTC has been a hotly discussed issue at some of the 64 land-grant colleges.

The University policy, presently requires compulsory participation.

Ag Jubilee Will Benefit Orphanages

Entries are now being accepted for the Aggie Jubilee talent show.

The joint program to be presented March 20 at 2:30 p.m. by the Ag Union and Ag YM-YWCA, is an annual event to benefit more than 100 orphans from Lincoln children's homes.

Individuals, organized houses, or organizations are eligible to make their entries before Saturday in the Ag Union activities office. The talent selections will be based on entertainment children would enjoy.

A trophy will be presented to the top talent act, according to Sara Rhodes and Gary Vencil, co-chairmen of the event.

Satkunam Blasts Union Operation

Kandiah Satkunam, resigning president of the Cosmopolitan Club, charged Sunday that the Student Union is "discourteous and uncooperative."

"One has to undergo all kinds of red tape in obtaining a room to hold meetings and parties," Satkunam said.

"Even if you manage to get a place," he went on, "it costs a lot of money. The Pan American room costs \$10, and it costs \$1.50 to roll the rugs in some rooms."

"The party room, which is available without charge, cannot be used on weekends, just because they are having a movie in the auditorium," Satkunam added. (The party rooms are adjacent to the auditorium.)

"Our successful parties were on weekends and not on weekdays," he explained.

"When you order for coffee it costs fifteen cents per

Statement by Bennett

The following statement is that of Allen H. Bennett, managing director of the Student Union, in reply to the charges by Satkunam.

It is with the deepest personal regret that I find the Union, its management and its policies taken to task on the above terms—namely, being "discourteous and uncooperative."

I must most heartily disclaim that the Union staff has intentionally or otherwise been discourteous and uncooperative. I also feel obligated to inform the readers that the professional staff in your Union holds the desires of the campus groups in regard to this building to be the paramount factor in all actions we take. Were it not also for the deep personal interest in students and their many endeavors, the drives springing from these same interests, and the consequent devotion to a quality operation, your Union might well become just another "business institution," then incidentally on your campus.

In the interest of better understanding of your Union and its use by you as an individual or a group, I feel that a brief explanation of some of Mr. Satkunam's criticism might be in order here.

The Union business office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon, on Saturday, consistent with general University policy. In this office, and at one desk only—the reservations secretary's—can a room reservation be made. To book a room a group need only send one person, one time, with adequate information as to date, time, number in group and desired equipment, to successfully reserve a suitable room. In so far as there are a set number of rooms of any particular size or type, they are made available on a first come, first served, basis until they are all booked. There are many times when the intent of the group as to the purpose of the function assists us in making available the proper space and equipment.

The above proceeding seems direct, simple and complete. When food is desired, the second step must be taken. The food service department is notified and the staff contacts the group as to price, desired menu, etc. So at the most, two steps are required. (This part of the statement is in answer to Satkunam's charge of unnecessary red tape.)

Union policy in regard to service fees perhaps needs to be explained at this point. The Union, being student financed; obviously is obligated to provide its services as inexpensively as it is possible. There is nowhere in Union policy an allowance made for management to run a charitable institution. The Union is established as a non-profit, self-sustaining, self-liquidating operation. Student fees do not cover all expenses; hence, service fees, which are levied only on "special use" areas, much like any "use tax" might be levied. This is why when a room with a \$2,000 carpet is requested by a group for a dance, we charge \$1.50 to roll the carpet and move it. The carpet can be ruined by an inexperienced person, and they are dangerously heavy and cumbersome. Therefore, we insist that our men do this task. Similarly, the ballroom, when used by a private group desiring a dance setup where no meal is to be served, and where the general student body may not participate, we

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