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Students shift class priorities

By Brenda Moskovits

Contemporary student concerns at UNL include the high cost of education, getting a job after graduation and finding buddies to party with on weekends.

But 50 years ago, "the concern was to do well and get good grades," according to Ruth Leverton, a former UNL student and professor for whom the new Food and Nutrition Building on east campus will be named.

Leverton, 70, attended UNL from 1925-1928 and returned to the campus in 1954 as a professor. She is now retired and living in Washington, D.C., but still gives private consultations and works for a church.

"That was the nicest thing that ever happened to me," Leverton said, receiving her masters degree at the University of Arizona and her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

In the 1930s, the main concern was "getting advanced education. There weren't any jobs," she said.

"There was a strong orientation toward being able to make your living as soon as

you got your degree," she said. "It was very much drilled in by our parents to get a job and be self-supporting."

Unlike today, few students extended their education over many years.

Leverton said there were two kinds of students in the late 1920s — those who came from professional families and those "sent by parents anxious that they do better than the parents had done."

Leverton said she did not remember any great campus controversies and remembered things as "generally pleasant."

"The students were pretty self-centered on their own problems, and at that time, you didn't reach out to the rest of the world," Leverton said.

Most areas were male-dominated when she was getting her degree, she said. In Food and Nutrition, having a doctorate by age 30 posed some problems, she said.

Most women in the field were coming back after age 40, she said, and considered her "immature."

In retrospect, Leverton said, "I honestly have to say there are things I could have done better," but added she would not have changed the course of her life.

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