

Scene From S'candals' . . .



GIL HAASE and Lois McGlashan demonstrate their blues version of Harlem rhythm in a scene from "Skyline Scandals," the Nebraska Masquers musical revue playing at the Union ballroom, 7 p. m., Sunday.

## April Marks 50th Year of H. Ec. Course

The home economics department will celebrate its 50th anniversary in April.

Dr. Hazel Stiebeling, head of the bureau of human nutrition, United States department of agriculture in Washington, will be the guest speaker at the anniversary banquet for students, faculty and graduates.

A convocation is being planned for Ag college students on Friday, April 8. On Saturday, each of the home ec departments will hold an open house for graduates and students of the entire university.

Founded in 1899, the department was originally a room in Mechanics Arts hall, where cupboards, tables, a sink and a stove were installed from an appropriation of just \$15.

Miss Rosa Bouton pioneered in the field at the university. Provided that she could do the teaching himself, as "money was harder to get than blood out of dry bones," she received permission to start a school of domestic science. Seventeen students enrolled the first year. This year the enrollment is 300.

In 1908 the home ec building was first used, and the course of two years was changed into a four-year course in connection with the college of agriculture.

In 1946 the new Foods and Nutrition building was put into use. Study is now offered in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, child development, vocational education.

Miss Rosa Bouton served in the field for 20 years and was succeeded by Miss Margaret Feddie, who has served the department since 1919.

Unfortunately, for the quizzical prowess of **The Daily Nebraskan**, all of the pollees offered the wrong answer. The correct answer will be found at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

Written and directed by Gaylor Marr, the revue will take the audience on a satirized tour of New York City. Among the sections visited will be the Bowery, Harlem, Greenwich Village, Carnegie Hall, etc. The musical will precede the regularly scheduled Union movie.

Main characters of the revue include Milt Hoffman as Mr. New Yorker, Bill Line as Mr. Lincoln and Millie Hodtwalker as Lincoln's wife.

Remainder of the cast includes Tallulah Tankhead, Jo Lewis; Ronald Rook, Eddie McCullough; George Jean Nathan, Norm Leger; Dorothy Parker, Ann Proper; Bunny the Bartender, Bill Klamm, a verbose gentleman, Kirk Sorenson; playwright Maxwell Williams, Jean Jacques Couterier; playwright Tennessee Anderson,

## Agri. View

BY JEAN FENSTER.

Fifty years of home economics—and who cares?

Today's issue carries a story of the 50th anniversary of the home economics department, a department fully appreciated by those in attendance.

How well are the functions of the department fully realized by city campus students? Is it the lack of an adult mind that brings such remarks as "the cow college kids" or "hicks from the sticks" about the students concerned? Since when is a farm background such a drawback and doom to progress?

Let us look into the feminine side of the picture. No matter what field a home ec major is in, her program includes studying basic foods and clothing problems, personal appearance and habits and then the technical aspects of the chosen field. What could better prepare a college student for her life, regardless of her ambitions and background?

In the program of celebrating the department's 50th anniversary an open house will be held for both campuses to visit. In view of the unobjective attitudes between the campuses it is our opin-

ion that a visit to the department might enlighten some distorted views. We realize the lack of objective thinking is found on both campuses. We all belong to one university embodying many colleges, and as students of today and citizens of tomorrow, are we to be ones who discriminate? This applies to both groups who are so obviously opinionated.

This is not an attempt to intensify existing feelings but rather to pacify them and create a closer bond of relationship between the two campuses.

Last year's rodeo was our drawing card, an event involving more than work and risk of participants and faculty. It is the thing that both campuses are asking for again this year, but which has thus far been denied to them. In an effort to create a closer feeling between students, it has almost become a moral obligation to further those events which will accomplish this purpose.

In the attempt at co-operation, the 50th anniversary celebration will offer an opportunity for biased students to become informed before being critical, and a Farmer's Fair rodeo will help to establish those bonds we feel are so necessary.

## Interfraternity Council Rejects Proposed Football Seating Plan

Dissatisfaction with the proposed football seating arrangement for next season was shown by members of the Interfraternity Council Thursday.

The group discussed the plan outlined by the Athletic department for next fall, and agreed that it fell short of their expectations. They had submitted a seating plan suggestion to the Athletic board.

One Council delegate asked that the proposed plan be published in **The Daily Nebraska**, so that "students can see what's the matter with it." The Council objected to seats in the extreme ends of the balcony.

THE FRATERNITY representatives also discussed the investigation of Cornhusker page and picture prices that they are conducting.

Bill Norton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, reported on a conversation with Dr. William Swindler, head of the Publications board. He an-

Frank Jacobs; novelist Phoebe Hefterwaite, Mary Lou Thompson; the shady lady, Jo Speidell.

The writer, Gaylor Marr; Mom Liz Fullaway; Joe, Leonard Pachman; Gabby, Donna Jean Saum; Eddie, Jack MacDonald; Delores, Helen Prince; the Czar, Abe Katz; Amber O'Hara, Jeanne Pierce; a manager; Tom Stimfig; a Harlem couple, Gis Haase and Lois McGlashan; a night-club chanteuse, Dona Jean Saum.

nounced that Dr. Swindler had told him that the board is attempting to equalize page prices for all groups, including organized houses and University departments.

## Harris to Speak At Rho Chi Meet

Lewis E. Harris will speak to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Rho Chi society Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m., room 4 of the Pharmacy building.

Harris is the consultant pharmacist of the Harris laboratories and will speak on "The Role of the Consultant Pharmacist in Criminology."

## NU Bulletin Board

All men who have not had physical examinations for spring sports please report Thursday, March 3, at the Field House, 7 p. m., to Robert Barger, trainer.

Girls selling Coed Follies tickets turn in money and unsold tickets at Ellen Smith hall, Monday, March 1, from 4-6.

Women students are reminded of the Faculty Women's scholarship applications.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 2, Union.

Corn Cobs will hold dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 1, Parlor A, Union.

## 'Schmork' Probe Still Leaves Masquer Mystery Unsolved

With the Nebraska Masquers musical revue, "Skyline Scandals" or "Two Schmorks in New York" slated for a Sunday performance at the Union, it was deemed only fitting to poll a few members of the "Daily" staff and so learn their understanding of the term "Schmork." Answers ranged from the inspired to the dubious.

A few of the pollees gave permission to quote their gems of ingenuity. The question: "In your

opinion, what is a 'Schmork?'"

Cub Clem—I think it is a schnook.

Keith O'Bannon—Down, Boy! girl.

Irv Chesen—Something to play with.

Bruce Kennedy—Something to eat.

Mike Gustavson—Some Joe from the hills.

Gene Berg—A kiss at a beer picnic.

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