

'Footlite Frolics' Includes Professionals, Amateurs

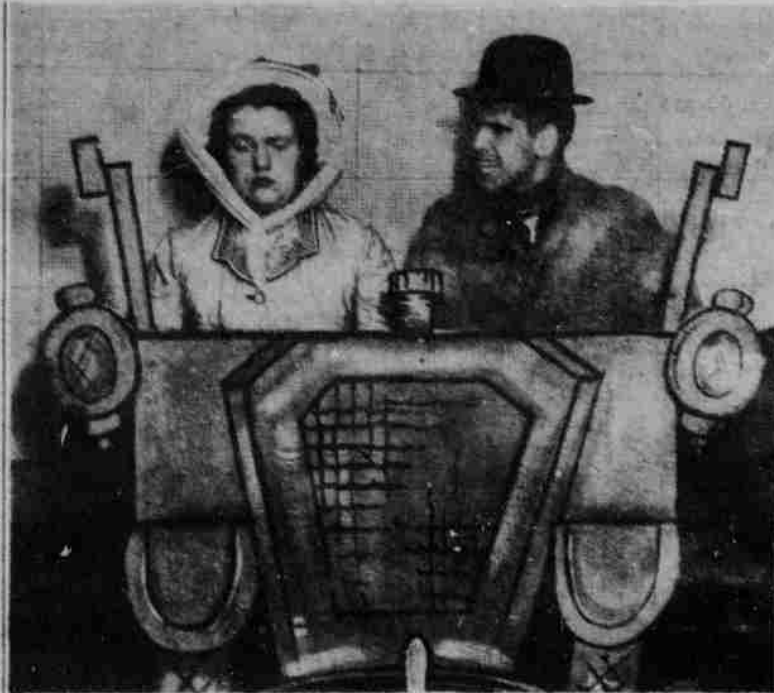
Show Uses NU Talent To Fill Cast

University students with experience in professional and amateur entertainment have been assembled for the cast of "Footlite Frolics," to be presented at the Lincoln High auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

A reading of the cast members' background illustrates how speech, radio and music students are getting experience outside of the classroom.

Musical director for the revue is Robert Vollmer, a School of Music student. Vollmer has demonstrated musical talent in a number of ways. His own composition, a marching song for the Pershing Rifles, military honorary fraternity, was played by the U. S. Army band over the Mutual network.

A new song written by Vollmer, "Hands Off," was recently released by a musical publishing house. His original music and arrangements are featured in "Footlite Frolics."



'FOOTLITE FROLICS' SCENE—Dick Frech and Twila Walker are members of Gaylord Marr's production which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at Lincoln high school auditorium. University students compose the cast.

Student Health Urges Diabetes Check for All

National Diabetic Week, Nov. 12 to 18, is sponsored by the American Medical association and in Nebraska by the Nebraska Medical association.

According to the National Diabetic council, for every known diabetic there is one undiscovered. A survey by the Public Health department found that there are over one million persons in the United States and Canada who have the disease.

The purpose of the drive is to find these million diabetics now in order to stop further progression of the disease and to permit treatment. Everyone is urged to have a diabetic test taken during this week.

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, director of the Student Health center, announced that free tests will be given to University students, faculty and staff during National Diabetic Week. Upper classmen are especially urged to have an analysis, since all freshmen had theirs at the beginning of the school year. Staff and faculty members may also bring their dependents, Dr. Fuenning said.

Tests will be given at Student Health from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 12 on Saturday.

Colorful Variety of Headgear Bloom At Husker Grid Games

By Jane Randall
Pick any weekend. Any game day. The colorful array of head-dresses that bloom out is as vibrant as that Cornhusker spirit.

Although the hues range from conservative brown to Chinese red, these pieces of wearing apparel also serve as sunshades—especially for the enthusiasts in the east stadium. The baseball cap and hunting bonnet come under this heading.

The persons wearing the latter are usually one-time members of one league or another. As a result, diversity of color is not too striking. However, an occasional canary yellow or kelly green one bobs up. Too, some wearers prefer to flip the bill back to a rakish 45-degree angle despite the fact that it was meant to serve as a sunshade.

The Hunter
Then there's the second member of this category—the hunter. If he's uncertain of his aim or wishes to insure his camouflage, he sticks to the brown and tan tones. For comfort's sake, woolly earflaps are sometimes attached. On the other hand, the sporty fellow goes in for those brilliant orange and passionate purple jobs. Again, the bill of this number is a necessary requirement

although it isn't as prominent as its categorical buddy.

Getting away from the conventional, the golf hat the newest campus craze, comes on the scene. This Frenchy creation is generally of the knitted variety, from blocks and checks to stripes and plaids. To be sure, there's one to fit every personality.

The tall, dashing, daring Romeo type suggests the block creation. Coloring in this case may be the chartreuse, orange, black and white aggregation, or possibly navy, red, yellow, green and powder blue.

Checked Rendition
For that petite, chic individual, "Frenchy" has a navy and white checked rendition, topped off with a pompon of the same blue.

At the sight of the plain colored job with its constricting ball of fuzz on top, it's a sure bet that one of these characters with a smooth-as-silk line is walking along beneath it. Partnerships of green-red navy-red and gray blue-navy predominate.

Those plaids and stripes are indicative of that jovial "eat, drink, and be merry" clan. Owners in this class are usually the short, good-natured type, but beware! There are numerous disguised exceptions. Again, the

paint brush slipped—aqua, navy, red or yellow-green, orange, white.

Extremists (a catch-all rating) result to the woven fabrics. Tartan plaids with pompons, and the pastel block variations are the final product. Corduroy plays a bit role as well.

Old Fashioned Style
Going from funny to ridiculous, the good old fashioned stocking cap comes back into the limelight for an encore—with a new twist. That spotlight-green and iridescent orange renditions would certainly attract business for any popcorn man or sandwich salesman!

Last but not least is that ever-popular sailor or drinking hat. This little number is especially prominent in sorority cheering blocs. Rain or shine, it always comes out on top, scarcely showing the scars of its most recent battle.

However, with the advent of cold blast and snow-filled gales, it's time to pull down the earflaps and turn to woolly scarves and fuzzy earmuffs.

Builders Plan College Days Mass Meeting

Any student or faculty member who has questions about College Days may find the answers Thursday at a mass meeting of those interested in the project.

Gene Berg, president of Builders, which is sponsoring the three day celebration, will explain College Days plans at the meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., Parlors ABC, Union. Nancy Porter, assistant chairman of College Days committee, also will be present to explain the project.

Students will be given a chance to decide which committee or part of College Days they want to work on. An explanation of various phases of the three day event will be given in detail.

College Days planners already have drawn up a tentative schedule of events for the celebration. One main event will be the open houses held by various colleges. Susie Reed is in charge of this phase.

The new project of Builders was promoted with the idea of further publicizing all colleges and departments of the University to high school students in a way that they actually could see how the department in which they are interested operates. Exhibits and displays by the different schools are being encouraged.

4-H Members To Meet Tonight

University 4-H club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304, Ag hall.

Featured on the program will be James Pollard and Marilyn Bamesberger, Ag students who attended national 4-H club camp at Washington, D.C., last June. Highlights of the trip will be given.

Pollard and Miss Bamesberger were awarded this trip along with two other 4-H members from western Nebraska for being the four most outstanding 4-H club members in Nebraska.

All students who are using 4-H scholarships here at the University are requested to be present as a picture will be taken for use in the national 4-H club news, according to Clayton Yeutter, president.

Yeutter also emphasized that membership was still open in the club for all former 4-H club members.

Bachelor Entries To Close Friday

Eligible bachelor nominations must be filed at Dean Hallgren's office by 5 p. m., Friday.

Each candidate is required to have a weighted 4.5 average and must be an upperclassman. Candidates also must submit two photos of themselves to Sally Holmes, 1545 S street, by Wednesday, Nov. 15.

All organized houses are requested to file at least one entry and no more than two. Unaffiliated students living outside of dorms and co-operative houses may also file nominations.

An all-University women's vote will choose eight of the candidates for presentation Dec. 6 at the annual Mortar Board Ball.

Males will be honored guests at the ball with their transportation, tickets and corsages furnished by their dates.

Debaters Plan Kansas Trip November 11

Twelve members of the University debate squad will leave Saturday morning to attend the Kansas State college "warm up" invitational tournament at Manhattan, Kan.

The debaters are: Nancy Dart, Nan Cowles, Betty Lester, Marion Uhe, Charles Rossow, Gene Wohlner, Jim Ward, Don Hammes, Wayne Johnson, Dale Johnson, Paul Lasse and Bob Hasebroock.

The tournament is for beginning debaters who have had no intercollegiate debate experience. Teams will debate the question of whether a non communist international organization should be formed.

The trip is the first intercollegiate trip of the season for the squad besides exhibition debates. The next trip is to Morningside college at Sioux City, Ia., Saturday, Nov. 18.

Accompanying the debaters to Manhattan will be Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall, debate coaches. The group will leave early Saturday morning and return in the evening.

Music Groups Plan Concert For Tonight

Combination of the University professional music organizations will highlight a choral concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The University School of Fine Arts will present Delta Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in a concert directed by Dale Ganz.

In previous years each organization has presented its own program. This is the first year that a combination of the groups is being staged.

The program will consist of the following:
Ballad for Americans..... Robinson
Lloyd Lutzpach and chorus
Trio No. 2 in C Minor..... Mendelssohn

Scherzo
Piano
James Stevenson, violinist
James Christiansen, violist
Leta Forney, accompanist
Kiva Song of St. Bridget..... Clokey
Blow, Gabriel, Blow..... Peter Warnick
Christtown..... Bryon
Old Woman..... Davis
From First to Last..... Christtown
Accompanist will be Barbara Gilmore and Lewis Forney.

Civil Service Plans Conference Today

All seniors and graduate students interested in Civil Service should attend a conference Thursday at 4 p.m., Room 101, Social Sciences building.

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State's Grade Schools Lack Good Teachers—Sorenson

A critical shortage of well-trained teachers exists in Nebraska's grade schools, Dr. Frank E. Sorenson of the University Teachers college reported Wednesday night.

Addressing a campus banquet of about 300 students enrolled in the University's elementary education department, Dr. Sorenson said grade school teachers were for many years "the forgotten people" of the public school systems because of a general belief that "persons with little or no training can teach grade school."

Our indifference now poses a serious problem, according to Dr. Sorenson, because: (1) the large number of World War II babies are now crowding into our grade schools; and (2) no reserve of trained elementary teachers exists.

"Fortunately it now appears that Nebraska parents are no longer satisfied with unqualified persons trying to teach our youngsters," said Dr. Sorenson, director of the educational service department. "Evidence of this is that the average salary has increased from \$800 to \$2,300 per year."

Dr. Freeman Talks
Dr. Kenneth Freeman, head of the elementary education department, said the University is trying to meet the "great challenge" of better trained elementary school teachers with a new streamlined program of instruction.

"It is a fact that very often the attitude of our children toward school life is developed in the first formative years of elementary school. This means that the elementary teacher faces not only the great task of teaching, but also of helping a youngster develop right attitudes, right approaches to learning, right habits of living.

"You are to be complimented for selecting elementary education as your life career, for here you will find a great challenge to help solve the complex problems of our twentieth century culture."

Dr. Freeman said the department has recently installed a new program leading to the master of arts degree which will help greatly in training principals and supervisors for elementary schools.

Explains New Program
Saying that he was greatly encouraged by an almost 100 per cent increase in enrollment in elementary education classes from 1944 to 1950, Dr. Freeman pointed out that the new course of instruction puts the emphasis on training teachers well grounded in both a liberal arts education and well versed in the art of teaching.

Other speakers were Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers college and Jack Greer, student, who presided.
New officers of the Elementary Education club, recently organized, were announced.

Campus Voting For 'Ugly Man' To End Friday

Have you cast your ballot yet for the Ugliest Man on Campus?

Only one day remains before the "polls" will close at the five "precincts" on campus.

Jackie Hoss, chairman of the contest, warned that voting will end Friday at 5 p.m. That means the voters may visit the "polls" Thursday, up until 5 p.m., and Friday.

Voting has been heavy at all "precincts." Evidence of this was contained in the collection jars placed at each "poll."

Twenty-five candidates are competing for the honor of the "Ugliest." Two "aspirants" not previously mentioned in the "Rag" are Hank Cech, representing Sigma Chi and Walt Heagy, Haegy Manor.

Polls are stationed at the following places: Hermies, Uni Drug, Overguards, Bricks and the Union Club.

Each vote to be valid must be wrapped about a nickle, or any other denomination of coinage.

Miss Hoss pointed out that the votes accompanied by any amount larger than five cents would be tabulated accordingly. That is, if a vote was wrapped about a fifty cent piece, ten votes rather than one would go to the candidate.

Ballot proceeds are earmarked for the All University Fund. Votes not enclosing a nickle or other money will be disregarded.

Voters will have an opportunity to identify themselves with the "Uglies" by noticing the posters accompanying each collection jar. The candidate's name and the houses they represent are posted also.

Three Ag Clubs Hold Joint Meet

Three Ag college departmental clubs will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Union lounge. The clubs are Block and Bridle, Ag Economics, and Voc-Ag association.

Gladwin Young, field representative from the office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and chairman of the inter-agency of the Missouri Basin, will speak on the existence of the Missouri basin and its needs and objectives. He will also tell how far the program has progressed in its present construction.

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