

Faculty Members Pursue Hobbies

Hoover Camera Fan; Cole Likes Lighthouses

By Jerry Kelly

With the traffic of New York City bustling below, the gentleman enters the room and calls a meeting to order. The national board of directors of the Campfire Girls is now in session. The man presiding is the University's Clifford Hicks, chairman of the business organization and management department.

An activity which had a rather ordinary beginning resulted in an extraordinary one for Hicks. In 1946 his daughters were Campfire Girls and from his interest in the organization he became an officer in the local organization. During the next nine years he proceeded through the ranks of the local and regional councils and served as Chairman of Region Seven in the Midwest.

In 1955 he became National Chairman of the Campfire Girls, a 310,000 member organization representing young girls from across the entire nation.

During the three years served as president there were two achievements of which Hicks is especially proud. During his administration Campfire Girls purchased their office building in New York City and, "We now own our outfitting company which manufactures most of the supplies and uniforms that Campfire Girls use in their regular work."

Never one to remain idle, Hicks is now a member of the National Budget and Consultation Committee.

This is a group of 150 citizens from across the nation which study the operation and standards of the many organizations which apply for funds raised each year in the United Fund and Community Chest drive. Hicks described the group's task as, "Examining the efficiency of the group and in particular its system of selecting officers in order to assure that any funds granted to the applying organization

will be put to the best possible use."

Lighthouses were the only thing lacking in Nebraska when Associate Professor of Dairy Science Phil Cole moved here from Massachusetts in 1951. Stamp collecting and the study of lighthouses are Cole's hobby. In Nebraska, Cole decided the best thing to do would be to combine his hobbies and specialize in a stamp collection consisting entirely of stamps depicting lighthouses. Before long Cole decided to combine his hobby with his dairying profession and add a specialized collection of stamps portraying dairy cattle.

By the way, Cole finally found a lighthouse in the Cornhusker State a few years ago. It's located at Linoma Beach between Omaha and Lincoln.

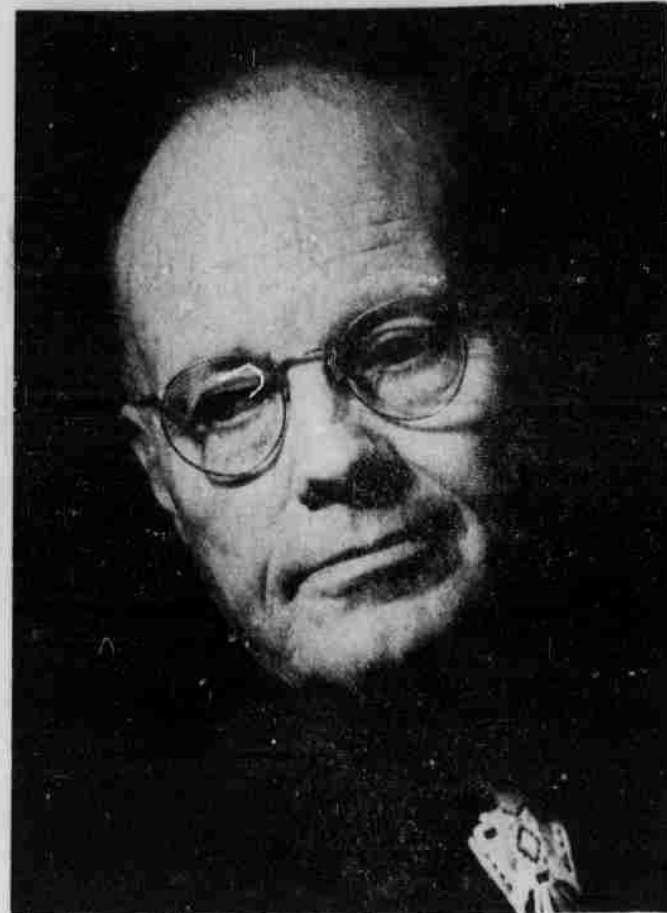
University Registrar, Dr. Floyd Hoover's start in photography had its beginning in December of 1951. At that time he recalls, "I became aware that I had no pictures of my son and daughter who were adolescents at that time. I didn't even own any kind of camera so I went out and bought a twin reflex so I could take a few pictures of the children."

Hoover admits that once he started working with photography it was hard to control the urge and he soon acquired photographic facilities.

What started "strictly as a matter of record keeping" had a way of growing until a few years ago Hoover began exhibiting his work at various art galleries.

His photographic works have been featured in one man shows at the Kansas City Art Institute, the Stanford Art Gallery in Cherokee, Iowa and in Des Moines. He displayed 30 pieces at Omaha's Joslyn Museum in conjunction with an exhibit by Pablo Picasso.

Henry Cox, director of the



SELF-PORTRAIT—The photographer photographs himself. Dr. Floyd Hoover has exhibited his work at art galleries throughout the Midwest.

University Examination Service, was launched on his hobby as the result of a curiosity which he developed when in high school. He wanted to know more about his ancestors. Since that time he has traced his family back to the days prior to the American Revolution.

Cox commented, "This type of pastime activity is like assembling a jig saw puzzle; the only trouble is you can't always find all the pieces."

For years Cox and his wife spent their summer vacations going through court house records in Georgia and South Carolina.

Cox has contributed to the SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL MAGAZINE on the history of the Miot family, his mother's ancestors. He is now serving as secretary of the Nebraska Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, which is now in the process of preparing an index of the ancestors of today's Nebraskans who served in America's fight for independence.

"I like to be doing more than one thing at a time." This is how Dr. William Gilliland, Professor of Geology, became active in Lincoln's Community Theater.

He had just finished playing the male lead, Parker Ballentine, in the production of Ira Levin's "Critter's

Recreational Swim Open To Women

A women's recreational swim from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday is open to students, faculty and faculty wives during Summer Sessions.

A lifeguard and supervisor are attendants at the pool, located on the lower level in the northeast corner of the Coliseum. The cost is 10 cents per swim, suits and towels are provided by the University and swimmers are to bring their own caps.

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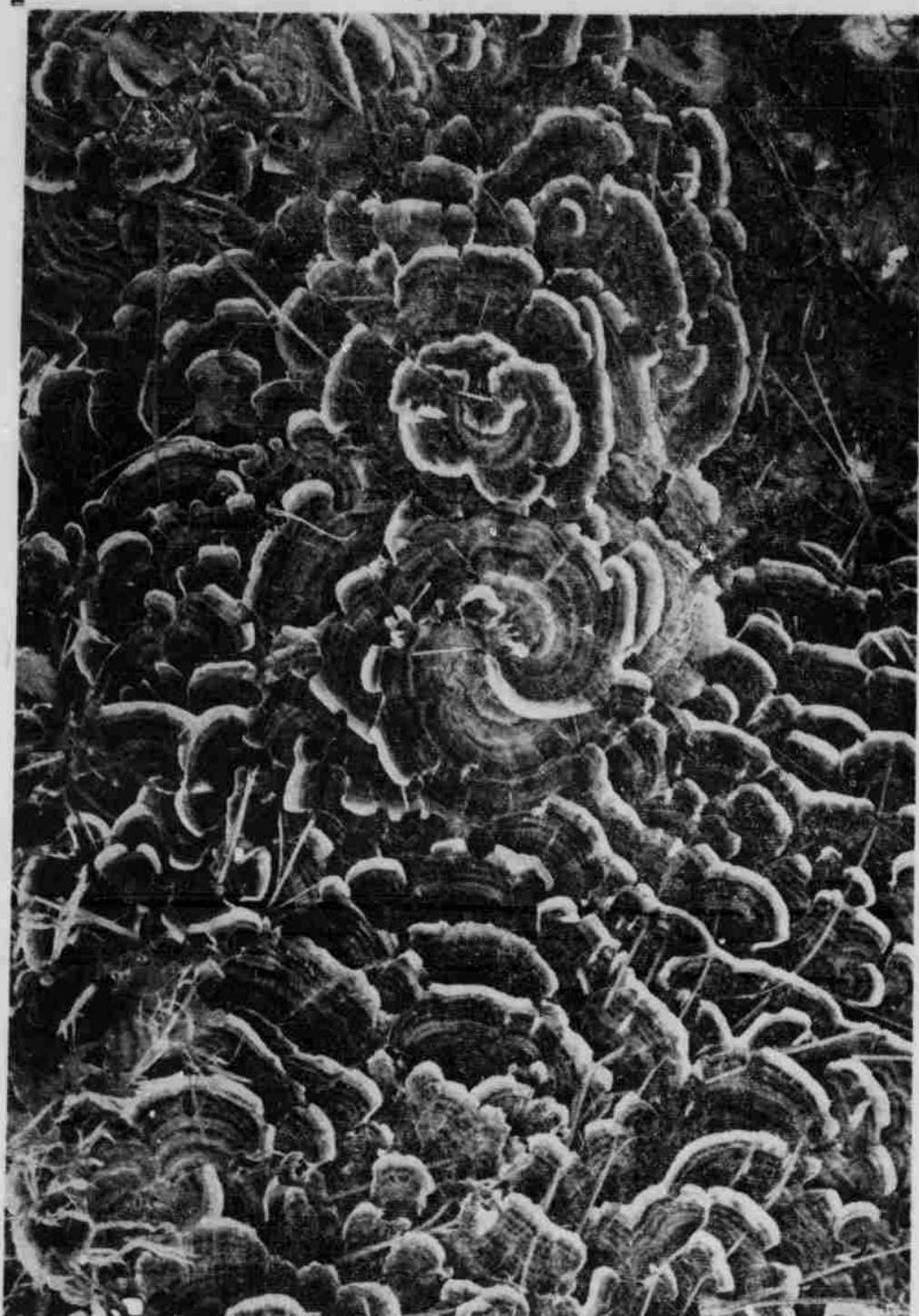
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WHAT IN THE WORLD!—This picture is a result of Dr. Floyd Hoover's hobby-photography. This design was made by fungus.

KUON-TV To Present 'Paradox'

KUON-TV will present "Prairie Paradox" tomorrow night at 9:00. Neale Copple, associate professor of journalism, and members of his depth reporting class will talk about the background of depth reporting and read examples of articles they have written.

This week's schedule:

- 5:30 Fashion Sewing
- 6:00 Western Heritage: The story of John A. Sabin, pioneer farmer in Franklin County Nebraska from 1855-1868 is told through his authentic diaries and the famous photograph collection of Solomon D. Butcher.
- 6:30 We Care: "How to Plan Adequate Meals"—Tonight's program talks a bit about planning good meals for those who must be cared for at home.
- 7:00 Cultures and Continents: "African Drama in Profile"—Herbert L. Shore, assistant professor of African Studies, comments on the contemporary drama in Africa, illustrating his subject with several scenes from "The Trials of Brother Jero," a satiric comedy written in English by Wole Soyinka of Nigeria.
- 7:30 Portrait of Japan: "Buddhism in Japan"—Explored in this program is the tremendous influence of Buddhism in Japan where today almost all of its citizens are Buddhist according to family registers. The program shows the seclusion of priests in remote mountain temples and contrasts this remoteness with the indifference of the younger generation.
- 8:00 About Boat and Boating: "Boating on Lakes and Rivers"—Boating is fast becoming one of Nebraska's favorite pastimes and this series reviews some of the best spots about the spot. Tonight's program talks about boating on both lakes and rivers.

- 8:30 Portrait: Polar Expedition: "Scott, The Fulle Journey"—Dr. Samuel Treves, 9:00 International Magazine: Events overseas are reported by N.E.T. reporters.
- Wednesday, July 1
- 5:30 Portrait of Japan (See Tuesday, June 30, 7:30)
- 6:00 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life: "The Buddha and Buddhism." Alvin Waits, lecturer and author of many books on comparative philosophy and religion, talks about the influence of Buddhism and Zen Buddhism on the western world.
- 6:30 The Green Thumb: "Early Start on Seeding"—Herman Goske, instructor of biology at M.I.T., talks about sowing the seeds ahead of planting time.
- 7:00 At Issue
- 7:30 This World of Credit: "Buying on Revolving Credit"—Dr. Robert Cole points out what credit can and cannot do for you.
- 8:00 Circus: "Performers on the Ground"—This program concentrates on the skill of the juggler, teaching as well as some other "dangerous" ground acts: cycling, juggling, and stunts, and showing some local acrobatic citizens.
- 8:30 Of People and Politics: "The Women"—This program traces the history of women in politics. It covers a class of the Women's National Republican School of Politics in New York City, visits the recent national convention of the Women's League of Voters, and covers a trip by Republican presidential candidate Senator Margaret Chase Smith.
- 9:00 Prairie Paradox—Neale Copple and members of his depth reporting class talk about the background of depth reporting and read examples of articles they have written.
- Thursday, July 2
- 5:30 Cultures and Continents (See Tuesday, June 30, 7:00)
- 6:00 Dr. Paul's Giants: "John Couch Adams and Jean LeVerrier"—Dr. Paul returns to Channel 2 to introduce many more "giants" of the scientific world. Tonight he presents two young astronomers whose research helped scientists to locate

- one of the most remote planets—Neptune.
- 6:30 At Issue
- 7:00 About Boat and Boating (See Tuesday, June 30, 8:00)
- 7:30 Science Reporter: "Underwater Harold Edgerton, a native of Nebraska, to find out about his internationally famous invention, an electronic flash for high-speed photography. Dr. Edgerton is currently working on new inventions for underwater photography and he shows a film of the ancient Near East.
- 8:00 Antiques: "Introduction to Furniture"—George Michael, antique dealer, collector, and auctioneer opens the door to the world of rare treasures. He talks about the fun of antiquing and presents unique facts about look used, period styles, and bargains.
- 8:30 Tallish Hank with Elliott Norton—The famous address reveals the reason for her famous husky voice and discusses her career in a special interview with dramatic critic Norton.
- 9:00 Pathways: "The Pathway of Beauty: The Arts"—Dr. Alan Pickering remarks the pathways with photographs and film of the ancient Near East.
- 9:30 Frontier University—Dr. Robert Masley, Department of History, presents an interesting chapter in the history of the University.
- Friday, July 3
- 5:30 The Green Thumb (See Wednesday, July 1, 6:30)
- 6:00 Anatomy of Aggression—This special program looks at Communist aggression during the post World War II period and points out the positive action that the United States has taken to meet these moves.
- 6:30 University News with Bob Van Nette.
- 6:45 Social Security in Action—From Hollywood, personalities tell how social security fits into their lives.
- 7:00 Music from Ohio State (See Monday, June 29, 6:00)
- 7:30 Science Reporter (See Thursday, July 2, 7:30)
- 8:00 Circus (See Wednesday, July 1, 8:00)
- 8:30 Of People and Politics (See Wednesday, July 1, 8:30)
- 9:00 N.E.T. Drama Festival: "A Doll's House."
- Monday, July 6
- 5:30 Portrait: Polar Expedition—Dr. Samuel Treves, Antarctic explorer, talks about his adventures and research.
- 6:00 Music from Ohio State—Talented faculty members and students from Ohio State University perform.
- 6:30 Fashion Sewing—You can learn to sew with the help of an expert. Here, a next door neighbor learns how to put the finishing touches on a dress and you are invited to watch.
- 7:00 The New Italian—The rural South farms are building. Many of the young farmers are turning to the growing cities and plentiful job "markets" of the South. Who is the new Italian? You will meet him in this special N.E.T. program.
- 8:00 Backyard Farmer—Is there a flow "show" in the near future? You see a grow flowers galore with the help of Channel 2's experts.
- 9:00 N.E.T. Drama Festival: "A Doll's House."

NU Receives \$52,800 For Teacher Training

Receipt of a \$52,800 grant has opened the way for a substantial expansion this fall of the University of Nebraska's training of educational specialists to serve the mentally retarded.

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, director of the University's Educational Psychological Clinic, said the grant is the first of a probable series of three from the Division of Handicapped Children and Youth, an agency of the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

He said the money enables the University to award six attractive fellowships for graduate work toward the master's degree and five traineeships to college seniors majoring in special education.

The fellowships provide \$2,000 stipends, tuition, and a family living allowance and the traineeships a \$1,600 scholarship, applications for which are now being received. The grant also provides some funds to help strengthen the University's program in educational psychology. Increased federal support for programs training special teachers, Hiskey said, results from emphasis the late President Kennedy placed on needs

in the area of mental retardation and handicaps.

He said the Nebraska area demand for teachers specialized in instruction of the mentally retarded and handicapped now exceeds the supply by about five to one in the Nebraska region.

The aim of the new grant, he said, is to strengthen training programs for teachers at both the college and local school levels.

Under the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, Hiskey added, an effort is being made to provide a limited number of small scholarships for teachers in special education attending the University summer session.

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