

Rohrig leads Huskers to 7-0 win over KU

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D G's Sig Alph's win decorations contest

Prof of the week



This is the first in a series of articles on outstanding university professors. Each week, the DAILY will run a story and picture of a prominent and popular teacher. Next professor of the week will be O. K. Bouwsma of the philosophy department. ED.

By Bob Aldrich

A short time ago, a professor on the Nebraska campus received a letter from the Macmillan Company advertising a book on weather. The ad claimed the book would tell you where rain comes from. The professor wrote on the back of the letter: "In Nebraska, we don't care where rain comes from. We want to know where it has gone."

A few days later, he got another letter from the advertising manager. Another book of theirs, the gentleman said, would answer his question.

The name of it: "Gone With the Wind."

The professor was Eck Frank Schramm, chairman of the department of geology.

Professor Schramm has so many positions requiring his time and energy that he can't remember them all.

"But," he says with a broad grin, "riding herd on the students in my classes is the biggest job of all."

"Let me see," he continued, scratching his graying head and looking out at a sky that promised rain. "I'm a member of the interfraternity board of control. I'm a member of the Student Union board—chairman last year. I'm advisor for the interfraternity council, Advisor to Kosmet Klub, Advisor to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity . . ."

We glanced at the next question we had scribbled on a piece of paper. The question was "What do you do with your spare time?"

"Oh, yes," Schramm remembered, "I'm one of the advisors for the Innocents. I'm national editor of The Compass, a magazine published quarterly by Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Incidentally, I'm also an alum of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity."

The Compass is devoted to geology, mining, metallurgy, and ceramics (brick-making).

Prof. Schramm is a portly, jo-

vial man with a hearty laugh and a warm handshake. He is one of those rare individuals who seem to ooze friendliness without the slightest effort. Before you have talked long with him you forget
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60 celebrate at Innocents open house

Nearly 60 alumni and active members of Innocents Society participated in the first annual Innocents homecoming get-together yesterday. From 10:30 a. m. until noon the active members of the society held open house for the alumni, showing them the new Innocents offices on the fourth floor of the Student Union. Pictures of all members of the honorary were on display.

Verne Hedge and Cliff Crooks, both charter members of the organization, and E. F. DuTeau made brief talks at the luncheon given for the group in parlor of the Union, Saturday noon. Guy Chambers acted as toastmaster.

To become a tradition.

All of the alumni members attending the Innocents homecoming, which will be made an annual tradition, were given badges of identification and signed their names in the new register of the society. This register is to be kept as a permanent record and will be used for future homecoming get-togethers.

The institution of the annual event resulted from the collaboration of the active and alumni members. Arthur Hill served as chairman of the actives committee. Other members were Grant Thomas, Merrill Englund and Roger Cunningham.

Among the alumni attending the luncheon were Vincent C. Jacobson, Harrisburg; J. A. Pauk, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Marvin Schmidt, Columbus; Raymond A. Smith, Council Bluffs; James F. Fiddock, Ray F. Stryker, and Virgil Haggart, all of Omaha; and the following from Lincoln: Verne Hedge and Cliff Crooks, who are charter members, O. J. Shaw, Guy Chambers, who is president of the Alumni Innocents society, Woodrow Magee, James Jensen, Tom Davies, Ed Faulkner, Don Shurtliff, Ray Swallow, R. V. Koupal, Ed Weir, George B. Wilson, Glen Buck, Ross Martin, Roy Kennedy, Herbert Yenne, and E. F. DuTeau.

Museum goes oil-conscious with display

Underground formation encountered in drilling shows in camel room

Owing to the increasing interest of the Nebraska public in the state's first producing oil well, the university museum will display for the first time today an exhibit of the type of underground formation encountered in drilling the well near Falls City.

The exhibition, which has been prepared by Ervin Brier of DeWitt, graduate assistant in the Museum, under the direction of Bertrand Schultz, will be shown in the camel room.

In addition to a large pen and ink cross section of the entire southern end of the state showing the position and depth of the various formations, there will be samples of the rock and sandy materials found in this vicinity, including the black alluvium soil of the surface structure on down thru the white, gray and black material of the alternating limestones and shales to the Hunten deposit from which oil is now being pumped. Also on display will be a miniature oil derrick and another map of the state showing the location of some of the deeper wells which have been drilled for oil.

The cross section map will show the geologic formations not only as far down as the present bottom of the well, but on down the remaining several hundred feet to
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Chancellor tours East

NU head to speak at many alumni functions

A group of 175 university alumni attended a dinner in New York City Friday night in honor of Chancellor C. S. Boucher, who is in the east attending meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and the National Association of State Universities.

Boucher presented the New York club the first charter granted under the new national zoning plan. Richard C. Patterson ex '09, president of the club, and chairman of the RKO board, and Morrill V. Reed, secretary, associate editor of "Sales Management," received the charter in behalf of the club. Friday noon the New York alumni entertained the chancellor at an informal luncheon.

Wednesday noon Boucher will be the guest of the Washington, D. C., club at an alumni luncheon arranged by Ralph Van Orsdel '06, vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, and Wendell Berge, government attorney. Wednesday evening he will address the alumni club of Washington, D. C. A reception will be held in his honor preceding the dinner, which will be open to all Nebraskans who are in the nation's capital.

Chancellor Boucher will address the Philadelphia alumni club Nov. 20. E. F. DuTeau, alumni secretary, also announced that Orr Goodson ex '26 has completed arrangements to entertain the Nebraska football team in Chicago Nov. 18 when it goes east to play Pittsburgh.

Say the judges:

Fraternities:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A most original idea with a story.

Phi Delta Theta: A spectacular idea with best sound effects.

Sigma Chi: Finest execution of artistry.

Phi Gamma Delta: Brilliantly illuminated. A compact, coordinated idea.

Delta Tau Delta: Faces.

Alpha Tau Omega: "Where was Mr. Fudle?"

Beta Theta Pi: Miniature.

Phi Kappa Psi: Lots of barkers but no hot dogs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Moo.

Sigma Nu: Pooh!

Acacia: Good with smell effects.

Delta Upsilon: Good action.

Phi Sigma Kappa: The spirit was willing.

Kappa Sigma: 12th and H.

Sororities:

Delta Gamma: Good unified idea—well presented—good art work—well lighted—effective—good on close examination.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Excellent adaptation of a whiskered pun—near-perfect.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Old idea—size of figure helps effectiveness—sound effects good.

Alpha Chi Omega: Old idea—good presentation and art-work but not adequately lighted.

Alpha Phi: Good enough idea but not carried far enough. Should have solved the lighting problem of the projector.

Phi Mu: Alternating colors of letters ruined legibility—general construction poor.

Tri Delta: Ineffective sentimentality.

Alpha Xi Delta: Only fair execution.

Kappa Delta: Not enough.

Sigma Kappa: A pratt fall
(Continued on Page 2.)

Phi Delts, A. O. Pi's are runners-up

Kappas, Sigma Chis take thirds Innocents homecoming compet

More than a thousand students danced to the music of Johnny Cox in the coliseum yesterday after the game, waiting for the moment when the Innocents committee announced Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon winners in the decorations contest. Both dance and contest were sponsored by the Innocents.

Delta Gamma's spotlighted theater marquee advertising "The Jones Family" won first among sororities, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's toe-tapping football player waiting outside a maternity ward for the stork to bring victory won first among fraternities in the annual homecoming decorations contest sponsored by the Innocent society.

Alpha Omicron Pi's pooch smelling the Jayhawker with the legend "I smell de-feet of Kansas" and Kappa Kappa Gamma's Cornhusker canning the Kansas Jayhawk won second and third places respectively in sorority competition, while the sinking ship of K. U. S. O. S. and the Cornhusker steamer of Phi Delta Theta, and the Jayhawker plow of Sigma Chi were second and third in fraternity competition.

Honorable mention

Honorable mention for fraternities went to Phi Gamma Delta, whose Cornhusker vacuum sweeper was putting the Jayhawker "In
See DECORATIONS, page 8

It's still fun being a doctor



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, who gets maybe 37 cents for his world-renowned operations on the natives of Muscat, Arabia, still "has fun", promises to show his good sense of humor when he speaks at convocation Thursday morning.
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