

# Prof. Gayle C. Walker Found Dead at Home Friday Night

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism here from 1930 until last month when ill health forced him to relinquish the position, was found dead Friday night about 9 o'clock in his home.

His body was discovered by Dr. Earl N. Deppen, who attended him during his illness. Dr. Deppen attributed his death to a heart attack, as did Deputy Sheriff Leonard Schafer. Walker, who was 37 years old, had been dead for several hours when found.

First stricken ill while walking to class last April, Walker was hospitalized and forced to miss classes for several weeks in the spring. In July university officials announced that he would resign as director of the school of journalism, but would continue to instruct various journalism classes in the school. Harold Hamil succeeded him as director on Sept. 1.

After recuperating from his illness at his home this summer,

Walker began teaching again with the opening of school. Carrying a fairly heavy schedule, he attended classes regularly and taught thru this week until Friday, when he had no classes.

Professor Walker was one of the originators of the annual Journalism Day, first held here last spring. However, he was stricken ill before the event occurred and could not take part in the program with Dean Martin of Missouri and others as had originally been scheduled. A recording was made of his voice, but due to poor electrical connections it could not be played at the banquet.

#### Good Lecturer.

Speaking with a clipped accent, Walker was an interesting conversationalist and lecturer, and his classes were always well attended. Since his selection as director of the school, his quick step has been a familiar sight around the campus, especially around U hall.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
GAYLE C. WALKER.  
... Dies at Home.

The Journalism school grew more and more popular as the years during which Walker directed the school progressed.

#### Assisted Fogg.

Starting as an undergraduate assistant to Prof. M. M. Fogg, founder of the school of journalism, Walker first became connected with the university in 1923. Three years later when Professor Fogg died, he was elevated to assistant professor and acting director of the school, which position he held until 1930.

In 1930 he was made associate professor and two years later, in 1932, he took over the directorship of the school.

Besides teaching, Walker was an associate editor of the *Prairie Schooner* and since 1931 he had been editorial advisor of the *Journal of Nebraska State Dental Association* and was co-author of "The History of Dentistry in Nebraska." From 1927 to 1931 he

was editor of the *Pyramid of Sigma Tau*, and he also contributed to various press periodicals.

#### Was Graduated From UN.

Born Dec. 19, 1903, in the Oklahoma territory, Walker was educated in the Clinton, Okl., high school, from which he was graduated in 1919. He received his bachelor or arts degree from UN in 1924 and his master's degree in 1930.

He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Tau Alpha Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

Working on his father's newspaper prior to 1918, he was employed by Lincoln papers and printing shops while attending the university. He worked on the *Lincoln State Journal* until 1924.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. I. S. Walker, Denver, and a sister, in Casper, Wyo.

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# Huskies Bag Jayhawk; Power Brings 32-0 Win

## Ag Harvest Ball Elects Ruth Millar New Queen

When the smoke cleared away, Ruth Millar, surrounded by six Indian maiden attendants, was presented as "Harvest Ball Queen" last night at the ag college annual fall party.

Amidst a panorama of totem poles, an Indian tepee, a council fire and Indian maidens ceremoniously kneeling with outstretched hands, a huge puff of smoke rose slowly from the front of the stage . . . when the smoke cleared away, it settled about the shoulders of Ruth Millar of Pierre, S. D., senior home economic student at the college of agriculture.

The queen made her appearance in an ensemble of white. Around her waist, over her shoulder, and around her head were beaded bands. She was met by her escort as she marched down the stairs to proceed down a center path of the dance floor. Her attendants, wearing brown, Indian maiden costume followed her down the aisle.

Sumac, tepees, sorghums and cornstalks decorated the walls and added to the general atmosphere of the harvest ball.

Don Coleburn and his orchestra, featuring Miss Ingalls as vocalist, played to nearly 300 couples of the ag and city campus. New styles in both men's and women's clothing made their appearance. Most prominent type of dress worn was that of cowboys, however the pop-

(See HARVEST BALL, page 2.)

## Union Shows First Flickers Tonight at 8

Lloyd, Keaton Star in Old Time Movies; Special Entertainment Planned

The Union will begin its series of free old time movies with plenty of pie throwing and exciting hero-villain situations tonight at 8 p. m. in the ballroom.

Starring in "Grandma's Boy," a hit during silent flicker days, is the goofy guy with horn rimmed glasses, Harold Lloyd. Getting in trouble and then winning out in the end will be Buster Keaton. He will star in the program's second feature, "Sherlock Junior."

With their debut Sunday night, the old barber shop quartet will provide "gay nineties" atmosphere. The foursome, the "Tennessee Tramps," includes: Floyd Barnett, Ed Perry, Wallace Barnett and Herman Schaefer.

To the chorus of boos and bravos the white coated butcher boys will add to the noise of their ballyhoos. They will sell popcorn and peanuts during the pictures.

Russ Gibson, music maker for last year's show, will be on hand again to play the "nickelodeon."

## Thuis Selects Cox New Cadet Colonel

By special order of Co. C. A. Thuis, Roger R. Cox, Lincoln senior, was appointed cadet colonel of the university ROTC brigade. Robert F. L. Woest of Nebraska City is the new cadet lieutenant colonel, executive, and Louis R. Seybold of Omaha has been named the cadet lieutenant colonel. Max E. Kiburz has been appointed cadet captain.

## Frosh Beanies, Caps Available At Ben Simons

No longer will freshmen have to do without beanies and caps. The long awaited shipment has arrived and caps may be secured with the presentation of the official Innocents tickets at Ben Simon and Sons.

Anyone wishing a beanie, but not possessing the ticket, should get in touch with Paul Svoboda at the Daily Nebraskan office.

Of the infantry regiment, Theos J. Thompson of Lincoln has been made commanding cadet colonel, and Walter C. Rundin is the new cadet lieutenant colonel, executive.

Ral L. Schroeder of Hastings is the commanding cadet colonel of the engineer battalion and Oswin Keifer, jr., is the cadet major, executive.

Robert L. Flory of Columbus is the new commanding cadet colonel of the field artillery and Millard F. Cluck, jr., of Scottsbluff has been appointed cadet lieutenant colonel, executive.

The following promotions and (See CADETS, page 2.)

## Everyone Stars In KU Downfall

BY BOB MILLER.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Oct. 11.—With power and deception to burn, Nebraska's 1941 version of a Rose Bowl contingent sped merrily on its way toward the perfect season by blanking Kansas U, 32-0, before 29,000 spectators here today.

It is the kind of a showing that makes the Huker fans go away feeling good all over, for it produced everything that one would like to see the home team perform.

## UN Beauty Candidates Filings Open

### One Coed May Enter For Every 20 Books Sold Within Women's Groups

As in past years the Cornhusker is allowing each women's organization to submit one candidate for beauty queen for every 20 Cornhuskers bought within the group, beauty editor of the *Cornhusker* Marjorie Rivett announced today. This year, freshmen and transfers will not be eligible for the honor.

Deadline for the sales which may be included in this allotment is Oct. 31. Groups are asked to file their candidates by Nov. 10, and each name should be accompanied by a list of the 20 persons to whom the Cornhuskers were sold.

Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson has ruled that all candidates must have the regular eligibility requirements of 27 hours in this school during the previous year and twelve hours in good standing during the present semester.

The Cornhusker will contact candidates who file for beauty queen to give them specific instructions.

Rolling up and down the field in a manner that suggested the mighty juggernauts of Germany's blitz in strength, speed and deception, the Huskers tossed together five touchdowns and two conversions to prove that Nebraska has everything need in a championship ball club.

Let's review those touchdowns so that you Sunday morning quarterbacks can recall incidents of pleasure.

No. 1: With less than five minutes gone, the Jays were on Nebraska's 35 and Ralph Miller dropped back to pass. The pass sped down to the 17 but instead of landing in a Jayhawk's arms, it fell into Dale Bradley's eager arms. For 63 yards Bradley moved down the field behind good blocking and showing a beautiful style of running all his own.

He was knocked down on the K. U. 17 and in four plays Bradley and Vike Francis had the ball on the two. Vike then drove over for the first tally but missed his conversion.

No. 2: Things had been running pretty evenly for more than a quarter. The seconds were in charge and they steamrolled the opposition down to the two yard line. The KUs held, however, and punted out to Heward Debus, who brought the ball back 15 yards to the opponent's 40.

Kenny Simmons lit out around end on the second play for 13 yards. The entire backfield then took turns with the pigskin and (See HUSKERS, page 7.)