

Editorial Comment We're Proud...

What is Cornhusker spirit? For many years we have heard of the Cornhusker spirit of days gone by and how it was known the nation over. We were told of numerous episodes of school loyalty and the synonymous use of the words "Cornhuskers" and "spirit." It was always, "School spirit reaches its peak at Nebraska."

When we arrived at the University three years ago, we came with the typical enthusiasm of high school seniors. But more important we also had the feeling of wanting to be a part of that Cornhusker spirit.

We were sadly disappointed in the years that followed. For as far as we could determine the Cornhusker spirit we had heard so much about was apparently lacking. Our imaginative thoughts of shouting students and tremendous rallies were not converted to realism on the campus. There just wasn't proof for all the stories we had listened to so many times.

Then we began to wonder what Cornhusker spirit is. What is the intangible something that presents itself on and off the football field? What motivates 2,000 people to trek to Minnesota, 3,000 to Colorado and 5,000 to Kansas? What makes people say, "Wait until next week," instead of, "Well, we lost again." What places the prospects of Nebraska football in the conversation of everyone? What gives the feeling of belonging to a good University?

We still do not know the answers to these questions. We cannot point directly to one or two things and label them as Cornhusker spirit. It is a multitude of factors blended together and each contributing its full share.

Whatever it is, everyone of us is experiencing its revival. But actually the spirit of this University never disappeared completely. For many war and post-war years it has lain dormant and untouched. It has taken the combined efforts of a winning team, outstanding players like Bobby Reynolds and a respected and capable man named Bill Glassford to awaken the spirit known to Cornhuskers ten years ago.

What is Cornhusker spirit? We don't know. But we are extremely proud that we are a part of it.

Victory Bell, Rivalry Symbol, At Stake in Saturday's Game

Nebraskans will be hoping that the Victory Bell, the symbol of Cornhusker-Tiger rivalry for the past 22 years will again return to its place in the "N" Club room.

Since 1928, the bell has been presented to the winner of the Nebraska-Missouri football game. Since Missouri won the bell with a 7-6 victory in 1927, Nebraska has won the bell 11 times, while Missouri has taken possession 10 times and the Huskers retained the bell on two occasions because of a tie.

Nebraska has gained possession of the bell only once since the Rose Bowl-bound 1940 team defeated Missouri. That was in 1944, when the Cornhuskers upset the Tigers 24-20.

Bell Stolen
The bell was originally stolen in the 1890's by members of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities, who at that time shared the same house. The exact origin of the bell is uncertain. Some people claim that it was

taken from a country church near Seward. Others say that it was the bell which hung in the old University hall. Still others insist that it was taken from a boarding house which used the bell to call its tenants to meals.

At any rate, the bell was a source of conflict between the fraternities for more than 30 years. One or other of the two groups would forcibly take possession of the bell periodically. In the spring of 1928, the two groups staged a hand to hand fight in a local hotel for the bell.

Suggestion by Schulte
Henry F. Schulte, track coach at Nebraska, and formerly a coach at Missouri, saw in the bell a possible symbol of football rivalry between the two big seven opponents. He suggested the matter to the Innocents society, who agreed to sponsor presentation of the bell.

The motto, "Tiger-Huskers, who win or lose gloriously," was inscribed on a plaque and placed on the bell. The bell itself rests on an oak platform, which has the final score of every Nebraska-Missouri game since 1927 carved on it.

Fritz Daly, Secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association and at that time president of the Innocents, presented the bell to Frank Knight, president of the Missouri student body federation, on Oct. 27, 1928 to begin the rivalry. The Missouri and Nebraska captains shook hands over the bell before the game began. After the game had ended in a 24-0 Cornhusker victory, the Missouri captain carried the bell over to the Nebraska team.

Rope Attached
A rope was attached to the clapper to allow it to be rung. It was rung loudly at the first presentation in 1928. Bob Raun, president of the Innocents society will make this year's presentation of the bell to representatives of the Missouri student body. This will be in recognition of Missouri's 21-20 win over the Cornhuskers in 1949.

The bell will be presented immediately before the game, following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Small Replicas
A number of smaller replicas of the bell have been made and will sell for 50 cents. Dick Kuska chairman, announced. These will be small cow bells, which will be rung as Nebraska comes out of the huddle in the game. These will be used, not only for the homecoming, but for all Nebraska games.

The Corn Cobs and Tassels hope to intensify student spirit with the bells, Kuska said. Cobs and Tassels are selling the bells now. They have small University decals on them.

Vet Entertainers ...



"DRAGON DEN" ENTERTAINERS—These five University students helped operate the Red Cross college unit booth at the carnival Monday at Veterans hospital. Left to right the coeds are: Pat Lindgren, Susie Stoll, Jackie Griffith, Pat Kelly and Joan Hanson. Other students participating in the booth were: Anne Lear, Ruth Hinds, Phyl Lyons, Dorothy Elliott and Jean Wilson.

Campus Cop Reminisces About Career In Movies

From dashing cow-hand to plodding University cop.

That's been the story for Don E. Whiteford, one of the patrolmen who make the lonely rounds on the city campus after dark. At another time and place, he was known as Rex Ford, Hollywood cowboy.

Whiteford—or Ford, if you prefer—rode stirrup to stirrup with William Boyd through a whole series of Hopalong Cassidy pictures, made before World War II.

Ford played the part of "Lucky," the young Bar-20 cow-hand who provided some of the romantic interest in the Hopalong series.

Left Out
"Lucky" was the guy who was

always trying to get the gal, and losing out," says Ford.

Ford played in so many "out-ers," as the horse operas are called in Hollywood, that he has forgotten the exact count. The last two in which he played, before military service interrupted, were "Lost Canyon" and "Burning Leather."

"William Boyd was one of the nicest guys I ever had the pleasure of meeting or working with," comments Ford.

Honest Cowhand

No drugstore cowboy, Ford—or Whiteford—worked as an honest cowhand on a California ranch for years before drifting toward Hollywood. His job? Mostly roping and branding, he says. After that, Whiteford worked at a Palm Springs dude ranch, "just wrangling" dudes! There came jobs at Hollywood studios, work as an extra in westerns made at California studios, bit parts, and finally second leads.

Thus Whiteford was no stranger to horses when his chance came to make money before the cameras. Most of the spectacular shots were left to experts, for he says, "chases and falls were done by doubles."

Uncle Sam called time on Whiteford's movie career. He served through the war in the 81st division. After the war he was a cowboy without a job, and drifted from Los Angeles back to Lincoln. He was born and raised in Havelock.

Whiteford has been a good many things since the war, including a paperhanger, an auto mechanic, and at present a campus cop. "I plan to go back to California as soon as I can sell my house here," he says. Perhaps Ford will again ride the range before Hollywood cameras.

High Frequency

By Art Epstein

According to people in the know, audience reaction toward station WU is reaching a new peak. I'd say the number of students who listen to the University's radio station is climbing. This, of course, shows that the programs originating from the Temple building are on an equal plane with the shows that come over the downtown Lincoln stations.

One of the reasons that KNU is going over so big is the Friday show "FOOTBALL REVIEWS." Reviews is co-authored, produced, and narrated by Dick Root and Clarence Wundinger. The program is a good one for the parley card players to listen to since Dick and "Clare" predict eight football scores of the week. Usually the predictions are for Big Seven games, in addition to other outstanding games of the week.

To date the men are riding on the high average of .816. "Reviews" also give the probable starting line-ups for all the Nebraska games, and also the starters for the opposition. To show the football team that their feats do not go unnoticed, Dick features a story of the player of the week. Also, to show that the teams that the Huskers have not been push overs, the men give the statistics of the opponents of the previous game. So that the program is not all chatter, "Football Reviews" plays a University fight song. If you like to have all the dope about the Husker football team hear Dick Root and Clarence Wundinger over KNU every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

"The Mummy's Foot" will be this week's play for "AUTHORS OF THE AGES." The spine-chilling drama revolves the narrator who purchases a mummy's foot for a paper weight. The narrator, unidentified throughout the plot has a dream that the mummy wants to redeem her leg. Mr. "X" willingly returns the leg to the mummy. Because he is so nice about the whole affair the mummy agrees to take the hero back through the ages to meet her father, an Egyptian pharaoh. The ending has a novel twist that everyone is sure to enjoy.

In tonight's cast will be Bob Duckworth as the narrator, Jack Lange as the dealer, Jan Crilly as the Egyptian princess, and Bob Spearman as the Pharaoh. Instead of the usual student director for tonight's show, Mr. Jorgensen will double as director-producer.

That's all, Paul.

Mistakes Made By Others Too!

The Daily Nebraskan isn't the only paper that makes mistakes! This paragraph was found in the Oct. 6th edition of the Iowa State Daily.

"If you love a parade, there will be three of them. All parades will begin at 6:45 p.m. from different campus and Dogtown locations, but will eventually meet in front of Beardshear hall for the windup."

SOCIETY

Van's Vine

By Joan Van Valkenburg
"Tricks or treats" chirped three youthful male Halloweeners at the Phi Psi door Monday night. When a Phi Psi informed them that they were a day too early and to come back later, they quickly chorused "Oh, we don't want candy. We just want to see Bobby Reynolds!"

A little too old for tricks and treating, the Alpha Chi's learned their lesson this year. The Delts served them graham crackers topped with shaving cream.

The Delta Gamma's were also Halloweened. A mysterious voice warned them every 15 minutes on the telephone that their Homecoming decorations would be demolished. The calls lasted from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Soralee Sokolof was recently pinned to Jerry Cohn. She passed candy at the Sigma Delta Tau house. The ZBT's serenaded. Other romantic news in the Sigma Delta Tau house was the announcement of two new steady couples: Sylvia Krasne and Al Katske and Lois Gericlick and Paul Galter.

A candy passing by proxy was held at the Alpha Xi house last Monday. Their past president, Pat McCormick, sent the candy from California where she now lives. Her new pinmate is Tom Peters, Phi Gam.

Other new steady couples are Delores Lovegrove and Bob Waring, Bev Aldrich and Betty Thompson and Bonnie McCoy and Kurt Summer.

Two boxes of candy were passed around Monday night at the Theta house. Jean Kain is the pinmate of Jim Kelly. Nice and handy having him right across the street at the Phi Psi house. Phi Deltas came over for the pinning of an alum, Bill Browne, to Leslie Grainger.

A new sparkling diamond now graces the hand of Arleen Barber. Her fiancé is Harold Sorenson, a University of Iowa graduate.

Proud AOP's receiving 25 red roses from Mrs. Val Peterson. The AOPi alum sent the flowers to congratulate them for winning the Elsie Ford Piper award.

The marriage of Barbara Bodensteiner and Robert Brehm was solemnized at the Church of the Holy Trinity Sunday afternoon. The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin. She carried a colorful bouquet of white chrysanthemums, centered with white orchids.

The engagement of Jayne Carter and Eric Gotschall was recently announced. Miss Carter is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gotschall is an ATO alum.

The chancel of the First Methodist church was the scene of the wedding of Renee Youngson and Carl Amick. The Delta Delta Delta sweetheart song was played as the guests assembled. Clusters of chrysanthemums in the pink and lavender tones marked the white processional aisle.

The bride wore a gown of blush pink imported Chantilly lace over matching satin. It was designed in the Queen Anne mode.

Maid of honor was Miss Youngson's sorority sister, Celestine Westermarck. Bridesmaids were University students: Sharon Fritzier, Carol Youngson, Joan

Raun, Jean Rosenzweig and Janice Fullerton.

A formal dinner was held by the Alpha Xi's Monday night at the Colonial Cup to celebrate the formal pledging of 25 girls.

Tri Delt's and Chi Omega's are holding open house after the Homecoming game Saturday. The upper floors of the respective houses will be open at this time for parents and friends to see.

The Homecoming dance is now the latest in date conversation. Some couples and their dates dates who are going to the annual celebration are Sharon Neff and Howie Pierson, Marianne Nelson and Larry McMasters, Nancy Dorris and Bill Ochner and Darrell Hess and Evie Young. Others dancing will be Janet Glock and Knox Jones and Phil Murphy and Sim Lantz.

Several Alpha Xi's are having out of town dates for the game and dance. Ginny Baskin's date will be Mike Linenfelser from Plainview. From Colorado A. and M. comes SAE Bill Farrow to be the escort of Jo Flicking. Dot Ely's home town beau will also be here. He is John Sherwood from Red Cloud. Gege Peters' pinmate Bill Griffith will come from St. Louis.

Alpha Phi's and their dates will be Mickie Dake and Ray Stover, Genelle Moore and Bob Hasebrook and Bobbie Dunn and Mickie Myers.

Many University couples will also be rallying Friday night at King's. Leo Geier and Lola Johnson and Barb Kissler and Ray Brooks are just a few. Also dancing will be Thom Snyder and Nancy DeBord, Jerry Ewing and Nancy Dixon and Dale Johnson and Barb Durland.

Thetas Claim WAA Soccer Championship

Thetas powerfully kicked their way to the soccer-baseball championship Monday night. Their last undefeated opponents were easily downed with a final score of 9-1.

Sneaking their way around bases, Ann Mockett and Leslie Grainger started the game off with a bang and a lead. Making 3 points, Mockett was high scorer of the game. Dorothy Paynter, and Grainger added 2 points to the score. Nancy Noble completed a run of the bases.

Things looked bad for the Delta Gamma's from the very first. Their first three innings were short and snappy with three outs in quick succession. In the second inning a player succeeded in getting to first. During the game five players gained three bases. Many would-be scorers were caught off third as an out was made.

Thetas scored in every inning except the third. In the last bases were loaded during most of the play and 4 points were made.

Most spectacular play of the game was Ginny Koch's belly slide to first. When the dust finally settled all could see her fingertips firmly touching the base.

Thetas now possess the WAA soccer-baseball championship plaque which hangs in the gymnasium at Grant memorial.

University Alum TWA Treasurer

Erle M. Constable, University alum who received his master's degree in business administration, was elected treasurer of Trans World Airlines at a meeting of the TWA board of directors in Kansas City, Oct. 26.

Constable has been assistant treasurer of TWA since March, 1947. He joined TWA in Kansas City as statistical clerk immediately after graduating from the University in 1940. He has held several accounting positions in both Kansas City and New York, becoming assistant to the vice president in 1943.

In 1944 Constable became assistant treasurer of TACA and later that year was named treasurer and assistant secretary. He remained in this position until March, 1947, and then returned to TWA as director of accounting.

NU Bulletin Board

Thursday

All pepsters wear uniforms Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Pepsters are required to attend rallies Thursday and Friday night.

Kosmet Klub between-the-acts entertainment tryouts 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Student Union Alum Hour will not meet today, but will meet again Thursday, Nov. 9.

Block and Bridle Cornhusker pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. in west stadium.

SAME meets at 8 p.m. in Cadet Officer's lounge.

Builders mass meeting. Parlors A and B at 7 p.m. All members and interested people.

Scarlet and Cream workers meet in 308 Union at 12:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Crops Lab. Meeting will be completed in time to attend Dr. Leverton's convocation.

Alpha Lambda Delta group picture at 12:30 at west stadium. Block and Bridle Club picture, 5 p.m., west stadium.

Friday
Noon book review group of the YMCA will meet in the YM lounge in the Temple.

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