

# The Cream of The Crop...



**ROSES FOR THE QUEEN**—Chancellor R. G. Gustavson presents roses to Shirley Allen, homecoming queen, as he introduces her to the 39,000 in attendance at the game. Frank Piccolo escorted Miss Allen to and from the convertible which brought her onto the field. Miss Allen reigned over half-time ceremonies as the Nebraska band danced for her.

# Memories Theme Of Frolic Show

By Twila F. Walker

Remember when the old opera houses used to echo with hisses and cheer for the old time melodramas? When the old vaudeville troupers traveled the circuits? When everybody hummed that Irving Berlin classic "Over There?"

Remember the days of silent pictures and "chestless" girls, of hip flasks and a hip swinging dance they called the Charleston? Then there were the thirties—they called them "depression torn," but they too left their stamp in the entertainment world with characters like W. C. Fields and Mae West.

And then Pearl Harbor and a world that sang in spite of its heartbreak. Songs like "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," or "When the Lights Go on Again All Over the World."

And then the lights came on again and they put our entertainment in front of a camera and now we call it television.

## Originate Revue

It's fun to remember isn't it? That's what a group of Univer-

sity student thought last year when they originated their own musical revue. These same memories will come to life again Nov. 10 and 11 at Lincoln high school auditorium when the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce presents "Footlight Frolics of 1950."

"Footlight Frolics of 1950" originated as a 30-minute skit written by Gaylord Marr. This pocket edition was presented in March by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, at its annual banquet. In April the show was expanded to a production that ran for almost three hours. At that time it bore the title "I Can Almost Hear It Now" and was presented at the Union before a student and faculty audience. Popular demand led to a repeat performance a week later.

This summer Marr and some of the cast members got together and, with a lot of talent and a great deal of faith in "their show," decided to try to get a sponsor for it so they could capture memory once again for the public. Thanks to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce "Footlight Frolics of 1950" will be presented. Tickets are on sale at Latsch brothers for 60 cents and \$1.

## Marr Writes

"Footlight Frolics of 1950" is written and directed by Gaylord Marr, a graduate student at the University. Music for the production was composed and arranged by Robert Vollmer, also a University student. All members of the cast are University students who are trying their wings in the entertainment world.

The theme of the entire production is the history of the show business from the days of the melodrama to present-day television. There is a mixture of comedy and drama that brings back the nostalgia that always goes with memories. The older members of the audience will remember when, and the younger generation will see the things they've heard their dads and mothers talk about.

Featured members of the cast will be interviewed Nov. 9 on the program staff breakfast at 9:30 a. m. on KOLN.

We urge you to be sure and see "Footlight Frolics of 1950." When you do, you're sure to walk out saying "I remember when."



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

**HOMECOMING PARADE**—Alpha Gamma Rho's entry in the Homecoming parade makes its way down the street. The Nebraska Cornhusker is wrestling the Missouri Tiger on the float. Naturally, the Cornhusker is winning. Forty-four floats were entered in the parade, which started at 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

## Winner in 4-H Projects Named

Fifteen Nebraska 4-H state champions in club project winners were named Wednesday by the state 4-H club office at the University.

The winners were selected by two county agents and the staff of the 4-H club office. The boys and girls were judged tops in the project they selected for their work in 1950. Most of them also won high honors at the Nebraska state fair.

The 4-H'ers and their projects were:

Yvonne Cook, frozen foods; Howard Johnson, meat animal; Leslie Myers, dairy; Imogene Barry, individual dairy food demonstration; and Gloria Stone, recreation.

Others were: Cal Kuska, leadership; James Pollard, achievement and citizenship (two state awards); Ruth Moritz, achievement; Annette Cooper, citizenship; and Charles Klasek, community relations.

Other winners included Edward Boyle, home grounds beautification; Merlena Starkey, forestry; Beverly Timmons, leadership; Shirley Slagle, dairy foods team demonstration; and Mary Alice Keller, dairy foods team demonstration.

## Forrest Mozer Wins 'Ball' Contest

First place winner in last year's Crystal Ball contest was Forrest Mozer.

Second place was won by Frank Korbelik and third place, Bob Fogle.

Mozer was the 42nd entry; Korbelik, 59th; and Fogle, 78th. All three named the winning team in each game except the Minnesota-Michigan tie.

The next Crystal Ball contest will appear in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

# SAE, Terrace Hall Cop Parade Honors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Terrace hall copped top honors in the 1950 Homecoming parade Saturday. Honorable mention awards went to Delta Upsilon and Amkita's.

Their "End of Missouri" float won the plaque for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A large yellow and black striped tiger was depicted backing out of the University Stadium.

Terrace hall's "Nebraska Victory Garden" brought home the plaque in the women's division. Participants were dressed as tiger lilies with huge orange colored blossoms around their heads.

"Cornhusker Cannery" "Cornhusker Cannery" was the theme of the Delta Upsilon's float which received honorable mention. The Missouri tiger was fed into a meat grinder and came out as "sausage" balloons which floated high above the parade.

Amkita's honorable mention float, "Hadacall," featured an ashen faced girl dressed as a Missouri football player moaning for a giant bottle of tonic held by a Cornhusker fan.

"We felt the parade was a huge success," said co-chairmen Jayne Wade and Dick Walsh. They commented on the variety and originality of the entries.

The floats ranged from tigers in a jungle, circus parade and a special graduate train to a replica of the battleship Missouri.

## Snipes Honored For Long Service

L. F. Snipes, veteran Nebraska agricultural economist is honored for his more than 30 years of service here Wednesday night by University Agricultural Extension Service workers.

Mr. Snipes, who retired from extension Sept. 1, was honored during an annual banquet at Cotner Terrace. County agricultural and home extension agents are meeting this week with the state extension staff for their yearly conference. The tribute to Mr. Snipes was paid by E. W. Janke, acting director of the state extension service.

Gosper county agent Lawrence W. Tremain of Elwood was master of ceremonies. Entertainment included singing and a comedy skit by Duane Nelson, assistant extension editor at the University.

Speakers on the Thursday morning program included Gladwin E. Young, U. S. Department of Agriculture field representative and author of the Young plan for Missouri Basin development; and D. Arthur Mauch, extension economist at Michigan state college. Dr. Mauch will discuss "Public Policy Education in Extension."

## After The Parade...



**RALLY, RALLY!**—Members of the Sig Ep band paraded through the Union and into the crib after the parade Saturday. Dressed out in all their finery are all these "Females" and males. Their parade entry was a "corny" band. Students in the crib at the time got a laugh out of the antics of the band and of the efforts of one of the members to retrieve a hydrogen filled balloon which had floated to the ceiling.

# University Honors Dentists For Profession Contributions

Three Lincoln dentists were honored Friday evening for making worthwhile contributions to their profession by the University College of Dentistry Alumni associations.

The citations were made at the annual banquet of the association's Homecoming program held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

The recipients of recognition plaques were:

Dr. Loren Thomas Hunt, practicing Lincoln dentist and professor of practice management and jurisprudence at the dental college. He is a past president of the Lincoln District and Nebraska State Dental associations, of the Nebraska chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honorary society, and of the supreme presidency of Xi Psi Phi, professional dental society.

**Practices Dentists**  
Dr. Earl R. Truell has practiced dentistry in Lincoln since 1920 and was a member of the College of Dentistry faculty for many years as a teacher of general anesthesia until his retirement from the faculty in 1941. He has been active in Lincoln District society to "whose programs he has made worthwhile contributions on the subjects of anesthesia and oral surgery."

Dr. B. F. Schwartz retired from the College of Dentistry faculty in 1941 and from private practice in 1948. As a professor of periodontology "he made many noteworthy contributions to a very important dental subject."

## Simmons Talk

Chief Justice R. G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court spoke at the banquet.

The dental alumni homecoming was to conclude Saturday with clinics at the College of Dentistry. A demonstration of the air-brasive technique of drilling teeth was to be given by three members of the faculty—Dr. Donald Keys, Dr. W. S. Kramer and Dr. L. M. Lynn. A clinic on two-appointment bridge technique was to be given by Dr. Lester E. Myers.

## Block and Bridle Initiates 19 Men

Block and Bridle club held its fall initiation Tuesday night in the Horsebarn. Nineteen candidates were initiated by the active chapter.

The new actives are: Donald Anderson, Rex Coffman, Fred Frost, Ray Gard, Leland George, Dean Linscott, Ward Hansen, Franklin Lothrop, Gary Lundeen, Paul Kruger, Frank Sibert, Ward Shires, Charles Tremaine, Norman Tooker, Armando Torrico, Raymond Ulasin, Robert Watson, Keith Young and John Young.

The Nebraska chapter of Block and Bridle club is a charter member of the national organization.

Activities of the club include the junior Ak-Sar-Ben show in the spring, the annual livestock judging contest and the honors day banquet.

A meal was served after the initiation ceremonies.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 in the Ag Union, at which time appointments will be made for junior Ak-Sar-Ben positions.

## Chaperoning on Wyoming Files

Chaperones for student functions at the University of Wyoming will be picked from a new "Chaperone file."

Faculty members filled cards stating when they would be eligible and whether they preferred chaperoning formal dances or other social functions. Included in the new social program is the "return report" to be filled out by the chaperones.

Questions appearing on the report are: 1. Was there any use of intoxicating liquors or beverages? 2. Smoking on the dance floor? 3. Prolonged absences from the dance and the building, including occupancy of parked cars?

# 'Eligible Man' Contest Filings Open Nov. 6

The opportunity to be a candidate for one of the eight eligible bachelors will be open to all upperclassmen starting Monday, Nov. 6.

Those filing must have a weighted average of 4.5. The entrant's name should be handed in to Dean Hallgren's office, 209 Administration Bldg. before 5 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 10.

Organized houses will be limited to two candidates. Applications can be made in person or by their house.

Friday, Nov. 17, eight of the candidates will be chosen by an all-girl campus election to represent the University's most eligible bachelors at the Mortar Board Ball.

The ball is a traditional affair where the girls do the asking and escorting and provide crazy corages. The highlight of the evening is the presentation of the eight winners.

Last year's eligible bachelors were Bus Whitehead, Charles Widmaier, Robert Sim, Keith O'Bannon, Ajon Farber, Tom Donahoe, Bill Brinkman, and Don Bloom.

The date for the Mortar Board ball is to be announced at a future time.

## Oklahoma College Chooses 'Wheels'

A new plan for selecting students from Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has been adopted by East Central State college, Ada, Okla.

The plan, submitted by the student council and approved by the faculty senate and the president of the college, is that selection should be made objectively by giving each student credit for outstanding work, both scholastic and extra-curricular.

Under the new system points are given for outstanding achievement. The junior and senior students having a grade average of 3.0 or higher who accumulate the highest number of points automatically become East Central's selections for Who's Who. Formerly, selection was made entirely by faculty members.

## Cyclones Not Over-Confident

Just in case some Iowa State fans might be worried about the Cyclone football squad underestimating Kansas State—those fans can relax.

Sharply inscribed in the minds of every player and every coach is the vow Kansas State made after losing a 25-21 game to the Cyclones last year. The Wildcats at that time spoke of the 1950 season in this manner:

"This (the Iowa State) is one game we are going to win."

# Mo Basin Program Gives Ag Extension More Work

The Missouri Basin development program places on the shoulders of agricultural extension service people another big job of helping farm people. Gladwin Young said Thursday.

The chairman of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee and author of the Young Plan addressed University Ag Extension service workers attending their annual conference here. Young paid tribute to the county agents and state extension workers "for keeping farm people abreast of the rapidly advancing technologies of agriculture."

Farmers and ranchers in the Missouri Basin, he said, are the ones who are going to make use of the lion's share of developments in erosion control, flood control, irrigation, electric power and navigation that are a part of the program.

**Young Predicts**  
Young predicted that electric energy used on farms and ranches in the basin will equal almost 80 percent of the total output from hydro-electric generators now planned for the Missouri Basin.

"Nowhere in the world," he declared, "are farm people so well equipped with the know-how and initiative it takes to make efficient and productive use of these new opportunities."

Prof. Arthur Mauch, a Michigan State college economist, told the extension workers that the county agent must always be ready to discuss controversial issues.

"Times have changed," said

Professor Mauch. "The people no longer threaten county agents with dire consequences for discussing public problems—more likely the reverse is true."

## Extension Work

"It is the job of the extension worker," he continued, "to teach people how to find the essential facts, how to analyze them, how to evaluate them and how to draw logical conclusions from the facts. If people are given the right tools and a working knowledge of their use they will be able to make wiser decisions even though the situation is a changing one."

Agricultural extension workers, he concluded, "have committed themselves to an important and difficult task in the field of public policy education. Never have extension workers faced a greater and more stimulating challenge."

Dr. Mauch led a question and answer period on public policy education during the afternoon.

## Panel Leaders

A panel, led by Ethel Saxton, district home agent supervisor, discussed summer school advantages. Other members of the panel were: County Agents John Reynolds, Box Butte; Marvin Vaughn, Sarpy; Harold Bacon, Buffalo; J. V. Cain, Saline; Clara Noyes, Douglas; Margaret Schluckbier, Box Butte; Clyde Clausen, Colfax; Alma Anderson, Adams; and Walter Spiker, Lincoln.

Agricultural agents are scheduled to have their annual association banquet at 6 p. m. The conference continues through Friday.

## Religion Week Meets Available

Arrangements for personal conferences with Religion-in-Life Week leaders can be made by contacting Louise Cook, chairman of the personal conferences committee.

Conferences with all visiting leaders except Dr. T. Z. Koo and Jerry Voorhis may be arranged by calling Miss Cook at Terrace hall, 2-1107.

Students may also fill in forms which will be available at all of the Religion-in-Life Week meetings.

Leaders who will be available are Charles C. McAllister, G. Eugene Durham, Bryant Drake, Joseph King, Roland Dutton, Robert Fischer and Ruth Isabel Seabury.



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