Dancin' for Relaxin'

SNO-BALL ON AG—Students are dancing to the music of Bobby Mills, whose orchestra can be seen in the background, at the Ag Union's Sno-ball which was Friday night in the College Activities building. Student hobies were displayed throughout the dance by the Ag Union hobbies and games committee.

And Next . . .

MUSIC FOR MEMORIES—Memories of this semester's parties and formals will be revived when students dance to the music of Preston Love at the Interfraternity Ball, Friday, Jan. 12. This will be the "last chance" for students to enjoy themselves before final week.

Greeks to Hear Saxophonist's 'Commercial Style' at Ball

Preston Love, whose band will play for the annual Inter-fraternity Ball, features music of his "commercial style" arrangements and performances.

A firm believer in this style of dance music, Love plans his musical library accordingly. Features of an evening's performance of his band include the top tunes of the hit parade, novelty numbers and featured artists.

Sharing the spotlight with this saxophone artist will be Harry Lewis, Billy Cargile and "Georgetown" Holmes.

Prior to forming his own orchestra, Love was a featured artist with the bands of Count Basie, Fats Waller, Lucky Millinder and Johnny Otis.

Preston Love was a former Golden Gloves welterweight boxing champion and has retained his interest in sports as a participant and spectator.

Baseball is his favorite spectator sport and he is a Boston Red Sox fan. Among the bands of today, Love lists as his favorites: Count Basie, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington and Les Brown.

Preston Love and his band played for the Mortar Board Ball this year. The Interfraternity Ball will be held in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom, Jan. 12, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Tickets for the Ball will be sold through the social chairmen of the University fraternities. Price of the tickets is $2.50.

Presentation of the Interfraternity Sweetheart will highlight the evening. She will be chosen from five finalists who compose the reigning ladies' court.

These Groups Recognize Themselves

Fellowships and scholarships for outstanding service are quite numerous and very much in the news now, but always a few are left out. Lately, a few of these have taken matters into their own hands and have been supplying their own awards.

At Hofstra college in New York a small society called the Gold Key decided to copy the idea of their Student Council and voted to buy themselves jackets.

The Hofstra daily paper objected editorially to the proposal and put this in their paper. "This organization (Gold Key) has stated that since they represent the student body . . . they too deserve jackets. Working under this principle, we can certainly include the school paper staff . . . in this clothing fund."

Not to be outdone, Louisiana State University's Student Council have just voted themselves keys, to cost $11 apiece. In an sarcastic editorial the Daily Reville pointed out that the total purchase would cost "a trifle over $170."

The Reville suggested that the Senate, too, should have keys: "It is several times more numerous than the Council, but the local amount needed to equip both governing bodies shouldn't be much more than $500."

A group of girls from another school have formed the Silver Star or clean plate club. To earn a star, these girls must hold their plates over their heads after eating. If nothing drops upon the head, the coveted silver star is theirs.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Ladies Bulova wrist watch at Coliseum, Dec. 6. Finder please call Ethel Woodward at 2-2186 in the evening. Reward.

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta pin. Reward. Call Doris Carlson, 2-3167.

FURNISHED apartment near campus. 2 rooms for $. Apartment room 2 or 3 boys. This week only 2-3139.

LET me type your reports, term papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 2-6253.

Post-War Student Politics Involved Faction, 'Deals'

(Ed. Note: This is a continuation of campus political history unearthed from the files of The Daily Nebraskan. The article intends no disrespect against either Greek or Independent, but only strives to present the political highlights of past years. It is the second of three installments.)

By Jerry Bailey

Politics took a holiday during World war II.

As the men crowded back to campus in 1946, faction members started the whispers going, "If your sorority doesn't vote the faction's way, your house won't get any queens elected . . ." Mortar Boards and sorority presidents came out fighting, denouncing block voting right and left. For a while it even looked as if there was a fight on between a Greek women's faction and a Greek men's faction.

GI veterans returned to the campus threatening fire and slaughter to factions and politicians, but they failed to show at the polls.

Temporary Withdrawal

Audible sniping indicated to observers that all was not well between Greeks. Finally Beta Theta Pi withdrew from the faction, calling for a political union between all barbs and Greeks of good will. (The withdrawal from the faction was only temporary).

Beta Theta Pi ran a candidate for junior class president in opposition to a faction candidate. Rebel Greeks, enthusiastic barbs and surly vets joined to defeat the faction. The faction retaliated by contesting the election through the Student Council. The Faculty Senate finally ruled that the election was valid.

The next act came in November of 1946, when Panhellenis started swinging wildly in the direction of the faction and announced that no candidates from sororities would be available for the Kosmet Klub's Nebraska Sweetheart. Panhell indicated that it was doing this to fight "influence" and "block voting." The Klub loudly protested that it was neutral and above politics.

Secret Interviews

Kosmet Klub workers secretly interviewed sorority girls as to whether they were willing to be candidates anyhow. Girls replied "Yes, if . . ." If the Klub could promise to protect them from the wrath and vengeance of Panhell. The Kosmet Klub could not make any such guarantees, so the deal was off. A member of the Unaffiliated Students' association was named Nebraska Sweetheart.

Early in 1947 a couple of splinters known as the Union Independent party and the Student party appeared briefly on the scene, and then folded up again. Several barbs briefly revived the Cornhusker party, a newcomer which found itself neck-deep in red tape. It ended up with the only slate of candidates on the '47 election ticket. An all-time high in student voting put some independents in office.

'Playing Politics'

As the year 1947 grew older, the news was more and more concerned with the Student Council. The faction had the council neatly wrapped and tied. Faculty members cleared their throats and started denouncing council members for playing politics.

After the April, 1948 elections, the Daily Nebraskan pointed out that the faction-supported slate of candidates was elected 100 per cent. Agonized yelps from a good many directions followed this disclosure. This flood of protest helped to push a non-faction man to the presidency of the Student Council.

Thompson Enters Fight

In December the Mortar Boards and Panhell again went on record for violently opposing block-voting and the faction. In February the Nebraskan carried a headline proclaiming that, "Thompson Damns Faction Activities at ISA Meeting." This was in reference to the Dean of Student Affairs, who spoke before the recently-formed Independent Students Association, denouncing the Student Council and Daily Nebraskan for being "Faction controlled." The Dean later charged the faction with using intimidation as a weapon.

In the fall elections of '48 the faction officially entered no candidates; then went to the polls to win the election with a write-in slate.

Fraternity Drops Race Restrictions

One of the national white fraternities, Phi Epsilon Pi, recently opened its membership to Negro students.

A resolution has been passed by the national convention which prevents barring members because of "his race, his color or his religious beliefs."

The action cleared the way for the admittance of the first Negro to the fraternity at Upsilon chapter at the University of Connecticut.

Upsilon, one of 36 chapters, had originally been suspended in February when it pledged the Negro student.

Calendar Sales End This Week

This year's calendar sales, sponsored by the Builders, will come to a close this week. Almost all of the 200 available calendars have been sold since the sales began about two weeks before Christmas vacation.

The books, which contain scenes from 53 American universities including Nebraska, sell for one dollar per copy. This is the third year that the Builders organization has sold the calendars.

Members of the Builders calendar committee sold the calendars to students, faculty members, administrators and other Lincoln citizens for use as memo pads or date books as well as calendars. Some of the workers even sold the books in their home towns during Christmas vacation.

Ann Jane Hall, Builders board member and supervisor of the calendar sales, reports that the sales have progressed very well and that everyone connected with the sales has been very cooperative.

Official Speaks About State's Insect Outlook

The grasshopper and corn borer outlook for 1951 "just isn't good" Dr. Ephriam Hixson, director of resident instruction and entomologist at the University, told those attending the weed conference Wednesday morning.

The entire area of the Panhandle is "full" of grasshopper eggs. They have also spread from Sioux county into Arthur county. This was determined by surveys of the adult last fall and egg counts in the ground this winter.

As for the corn borer Dr. Hixson said the rate of survival is high as well as the prospects for a heavy infestation in the spring. Whether or not the infestation will be high depends on "drouth" and "wetness." If it's dry they can't emerge and if it is wet they will drown and the infestation will be light.

However if weather is favorable we can expect a "bad situation." The borer survey made in the fall showed the greatest infestation in the northeastern section of the state. They are showing as far west as Grand Island.

Dr. Hixson, concluded that the department of entomology will continue making spot checks in the various counties for both grasshoppers and corn borers. However, the individual farmers must check their own farms and determine the infestation.

'Rag' Receives New Office For 'Putting Paper to Bed,'

Daily Nebraskan night news editors have a new home.

New headquarters for "Rag" staff members who "make up" the newspaper the night before an issue comes out is in the recently completed portion of the Journal building at 9th and P streets.

The new Journal night desk is in a flourescent-lighted composing room on the second floor of the ultramodern structure.

The "Rag" previously had night headquarters in the rickety, age-old Journal building. The new building, which will eventually be completed to replace the old Journal structure still partly in use, has been under construction since the early part of last year.

Up Many Stairs

The old desk in the old building was "up two flights of stairs, to the left and down and around about two blocks." The new desk is on second floor, up either one flight of steps or one short ride via automatic elevator.

Lighting for the old desk, where miles of "Rag" copy has been proofread during past years, consisted of one main lighting fixture about 20 feet from the desk, and a small reading lamp of "20 watt lighting capacity."

Lighting in the new building is soft, subdued and non-glaring. Fixtures are of the modern flourescent type.

Walking distance is also cut down in the new building. The paper is made up no farther than five steps from the "Rag" desk. Linotype machines and the main composing desk are also easily accessible to night news editors.

Journal Offices

The new building has the editorial offices and mechanical department on second floor and businesses offices on first floor. Journal staffs moved to the new building Christmas day.

Journal editorial staff members are enjoying the benefits of a complicated telephone and intercommunications system, upholstered desk chairs and less crowded conditions. Offices in the new building have modern paneling and streamlined walls.

Even the "morgue" or filing room is new with cabinets well-arranged. As one "Rag" staff member put it, "the old morgue was literally a morgue."

Come to Nebraska; Be a Campus Queen!

By Ruth Raymond

Come to Nebraska and be a queen!

These seven words should definitely be included in all advertising material put out by the University.

Think of the high school gals who would prefer coming to college at Nebraska rather than Boulder or state Junior colleges if they knew that they could be a queen.

It's practically a guarantee that every girl on the Nebraska campus can be a queen of one type or another at least once during her four years at the University.

To top it all, the gals can be an official queen, not just an unofficial campus queen. All sorts of titles, honors, and royalty courtesies are handed out during the year.

After the first month of school, the rush is on. Candidates, nominees, favored selections and top girls are madly put up for every campus queen election.

Best Advertising

Queens seem to be the best advertisement for all organizations. So the already lengthy list of campus rulers grows longer with each new publicity campaign.

There are many grounds on which these ladies are selected. Votes on tickets, which usually add to the bank balance of an organization, personal judging, number of activities, beauty, personality and many others are the basis on which queen potentially is judged.

Fraternities, sororities, independent associations and activities on both Ag and city campus groups are leading the race in number of queens for this and queens for that.

No Alternative

Queens, queens, queens! That word becomes a bit monotonous and slightly overused. But there is no alternative. The Nebraska campus is loaded with raving beauties. And each girl can rule. So, as the word has become particularly representative of the University, it must be used.

To begin the long list, there are twenty-six organized fraternities on the campus which individually select a queen for the year. This is usually done at each annual fraternity formal dance.

The independent students have an Independent Student association sweetheart and a "Hello Girl."

The Interfraternity council chooses, from the sororities, an Interfraternity Sweetheart to reign at their annual Ball.

Ag Coeds Reign

At Ag college, three fortunate young ladies may reign during the year. The Goddess of Agriculture, Farmers' Formal queen and the Rodeo queen are the titles handed out at Ag college.

AUF came up with a new one this year when they announced the Activities Queen title. Those attending the AUF auction voted on their tickets.

Tassels select the finalists for Fep queen who reigns during the Homecoming festivities. An entire school election decides who may be honored with this title.

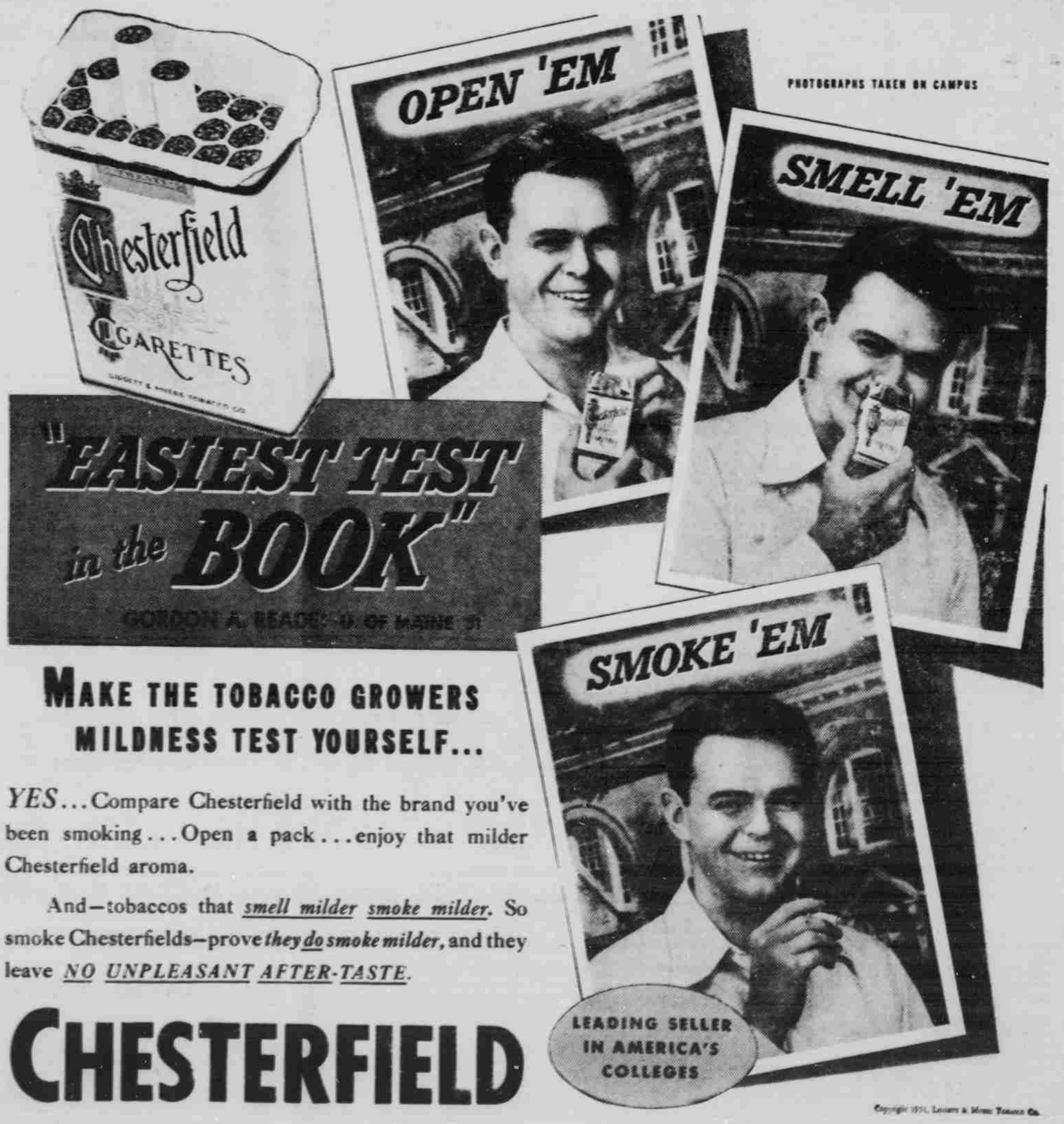
Builders put on a Calendar Girl election. Two faculty members and one student select twelve lucky campus ladies to represent each month of the year. A popular vote then determines the Calendar Girl of the year.

Six Beauty Queens

And now the beauty queens! Twelve finalists are selected on the basis of beauty. The six girls who are chosen, by personal appearance this year, have the honor of being photographed for the Cornhusker.

A reigning personality is definitely needed for the Military Ball and so an Honorary Commandant steps forward to take the honors.

And, of course, the University couldn't exist without their own personal sweetheart. Another popular vote picks out the gal who is presented at the Kosmet Klub show as the year's Nebraska Sweetheart.

And for the girl who is ugly, ignorant and bow-legged, the University graciously supplies a title. So that everyone can be a queen, there is the possibility of the grand and glorious honor, "Miss Official Rubbish Container."

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