

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Will Feature Johnny Rivers, Trick Rider, Roper

Special features will highlight the Block and Bridle presentation of the 17th annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show here Saturday at 8 p.m.

Traditionally a livestock show-manship contest, this year's event also promises a host of horse acts topped by Roy Rogers' movie double, Johnny Rivers of Omaha, and his horse Tucson.

Rivers will do trick riding, trick roping and high schooled pony acts.

An article about Johnny Rivers, former Boys Town citizen, appears in the February issue of "Hoots and Horns," official publication of the International Rodeo association and the Cowboys' Association of America.

The article, titled "From Boys Town to Rodeo Performer," gives the interesting story of one of the most versatile rodeo performers in the business.

It was about 25 years ago that Johnny came to Boys Town, and for four years Father Flanagan's Boys' Home was the only home he knew.

Coming from New Mexico, the lure of the Southwest and the open places was in his blood, a part of his being. While most youngsters dream of becoming cowboys, Johnny was raised on a ranch.

So it was only natural that when he left Boys Town he should return to the Southwest to "buckaroo" his way as a ranch hand until manhood.

Johnny was vitally interested in rodeo, and while he was a good rider, he was not an exceptional bronc rider. However, he liked horses and was an excellent trainer, so he decided to start in a small way to work in as a rodeo performer.

He started with a pinto mare which he trained for high school work and trick riding. Roping technique he knew, but new tricks were added, and then came handling a bull whip, gun spinning and other techniques.

Today Johnny has a special truck which carries his three Palomino quarter horses and trick ponies. There is also a thirty-six foot trailer, a veritable land cruiser for the family.

A good car makes up the ensemble.

Tucson, Dancing Horse

Tucson, his famous Palomino quarter horse stallion, is a first rate dancing horse. Little Nancy Rivers, five years old assists her dad with one of the trick stunts.

The Rivers family winters in Omaha, and for the past four years Johnny has put on a show throughout the month of December at the Brandeis department store in Omaha.

Johnny's acts features his superbly trained Palominos, trick riding and roping, a bull whip act and several other feature acts. He cuts quite a figure as a horseman and colorful dress brings him wide acclaim.

During the winter he gives much of his time to charitable institutions. And, of course, there is always a show for Boys Town, where he is widely acclaimed by the young citizens as a conquering hero. And indeed he is.

Pep Talk

Showing skill and spirit the Dorn team has downed all opponents thus far in the basketball intramural. Their latest victims were Chi Omega, whom they tripped with a final score of 31-10 last Thursday.

Fast and furious teamwork is perhaps the secret of their many successes. Playing forward Thursday were Georgia Eulen, Carol French and Dee Irwin. Marlene Meyer and Madeleine Frueling substituted. The guard line-up consisted of Barbara Schlect, Joy Burd and Marie Mangold, with Helen Oaks substituting.

Top slinker in the game was Carol French. She made 18 of the Dorn's 30 winning points.

An evenly matched contest took place Tuesday between Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi. At the end of the first half the game was tied 7-7.

However, early in the second half the AOP's pulled away to the lead and finally edged the Kappa Delta's 24-12.

Jo Lamb, Joan Rhodes and Polly Kennedy played forwards, while Janet Bohmer, Bids. Newrow and Joan Chase guarded. Marilyn Lafler substituted. The top scorer of the game was Polly Kennedy.

Two games were handed to the Delta Gamma's third team last week. Wesley and Gamma Phi Beta both defaulted.

The basketball schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday
International House vs. Delta Gamma

Wednesday
Alpha Xi Delta vs. Sigma Kappa

Thursday
Towne Club vs. Lutheran Student association.

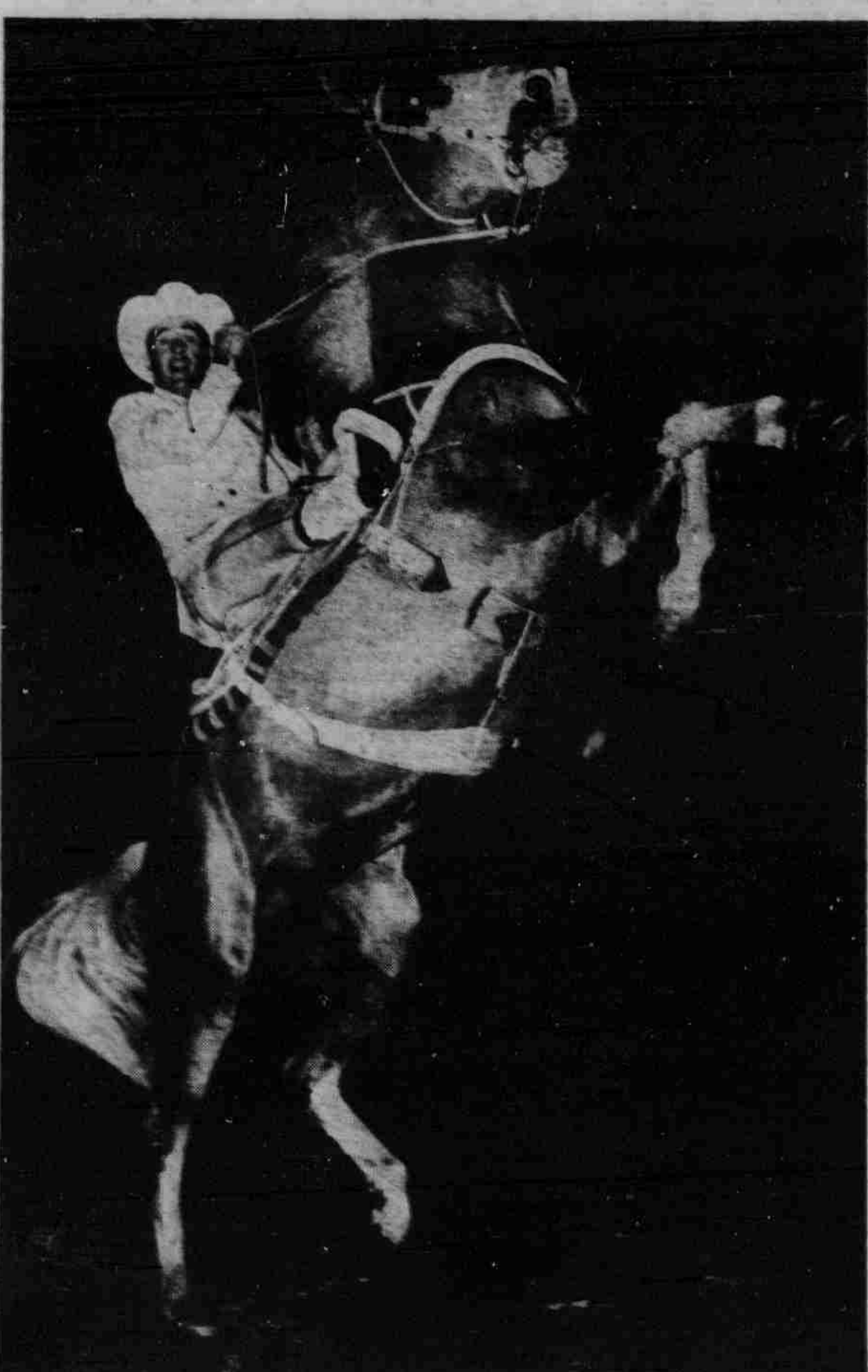
Recreation Aids Meeting Planned

Nebraskans who are interested in setting up or improving existing programs of recreation in their communities will have an opportunity to do so April 6 at a conference in Lincoln.

The meeting, which is under the sponsorship of the University Extension division, will feature discussions and talks on ways of bettering leisure-time activities in communities.

Special attention will be given to the problems of small towns. Discussions will be divided during part of the time for representatives of towns under 500, for those from 500 to 2,500 and for those larger than 2,500.

Registrations may be made by writing the University Extension division.



HORSEMAN JOHNNY RIVERS.—An Omahaan, hailing from Boys Town, Johnny Rivers is Roy Rogers' double. He will perform at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show Saturday night with his trick Palomino. Johnny received background for

his job while he was living on an Arizona ranch prior to his coming to Boys Town. During the winter, he does benefit shows for Omaha audiences.

NU Students Recognized By Journal

Three University students were honored in the Lincoln Journal's "Weekly Recognition Gallery" Tuesday night.

Doris Carlson, a sophomore in the Arts and Sciences college, has one of the campus' biggest jobs as head of the NUCWA steering committee. The four day event is under the direction of Miss Carlson. This year student groups and organizations will represent 60 nations. Topics for the discussion will include the Korean war, and admission of new members, such as Spain and Red China.

Miss Carlson is a top debater, a section editor of the Cornhusker, secretary of the YW and NUCWA. She is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary.

Robert Raun has been president of the five major University organizations while a student here. He is a senior in the agricultural college. At the present he is serving as president of Student Council, Block and Bridle Club and Innocents.

Raun also serves as business manager of College Days, is ticket chairman of the spring Komoot Club show and is co-chairman of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show.

Besides his outstanding record of extra-curricular activities Raun has a scholastic average of over 95 per cent.

Newly elected president of Builders is Marilyn Coupe, Teachers college junior.

Marilyn's duties will include supervision of parties and tours for the preppers visiting the campus, three publications for high school students, the Student Directory and numerous personal contacts. She will direct the "selling" program that is the Builders organizations.

Besides her work on Builders, she serves as a chairman for College Days, is a Tassel, a NUCWA officer and a member of the dean's advisory committee of Teachers college.

YMCA to Hear Religion-Art Talk

Former head of Nebraska's school of architecture, Col. Harry F. Cunningham, will speak Wednesday evening to the YMCA on "Religion's Contributions to Art."

The YMCA meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock in the University Temple lounge.

A discussion will follow Cunningham's speech.

Col. Cunningham was an intelligence officer in World War I and served as a machine gun officer in World War II.

He has further honor in being the first American soldier to attend the French war college in Paris.

If 16th Street Could Speak, What Would Be Its Story?

If 16th Street could tell one story of students who have traversed it, there would be thousands more.

How many times have students slipped on its icy stretches? Many a time has some individual cursed the mud puddles that lurk in its crevices after a rain storm.

Yet, despite the shower of disgusting words, it has been the scene of as great a number of joyous shouts and hooping hilarity.

The main artery of school life must indeed be glad for the week-end and their light-hearted moments, after listening to the business-like talks of its travelers during the hustle and bustle of class-time hours.

Victory Ories

Surely, if it could, it would join

Clark to Advise Builders Group

"Poty" Clark, director of athletics, will speak to a Builders committee Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

The committee, headed by Jack Davis, district chairman, will send student representatives from the University to various towns in Nebraska. The job of these workers will be to interest high school students in the University.

Mr. Clark will give the Builders' district representatives hints about how to approach high school students and how to help them become interested in the University.

Dr. A. A. Hitchcock, dean of the Junior Division, will tell the workers about the ten colleges of the University so that they may convey the information to high school students throughout the state.

Fritz Daly, secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, will inform the students about the alumni who will help them in their particular towns.

According to Jack Davis, all workers who have been notified about their district jobs and also home-town friends of the workers are urged to attend the meeting.

WANT ADS

WANTED—WALSHMEN
For part time and summer work. Arrangements secured through advertising gifts—no canvassing or house to house. Send resume and photo to: Western Union, 227 West 10th St., Omaha, Neb. 68102. Contact Employment Office, 220 Adm. Bldg.

WANTED—Ride to Chicago Easter for two students. Call 3-6456.

Know Your Faculty ... Frank Sorenson Works on UN Group to Aid Foreign Study

"The United Nations has made wonderful progress during the last three years," commented Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, upon returning from a two week conference at the UN headquarters.

Dr. Sorenson was invited to the United Nations by the Department of Public Information for three main reasons.

To plan programs for foreign UN visiting educators who come to the United States to observe the communities that teach about the UN was an important purpose of Dr. Sorenson's trip to the UN.

Play An Important Part

Dr. Sorenson explained that these visiting educators play an important part in educating the peoples of their respective countries about the UN and its various activities and functions.

These foreign educators are going to visit Lincoln to observe the methods of instruction used to inform the people concerning the UN.

"We in Nebraska are in an enviable position," stated Dr. Sorenson, "because Nebraska is playing an important part in UN education today."

While at the UN conference, Dr. Sorenson also helped edit special geography material for the UN, and planned for the expansion of UN education in Nebraska.

Interest In Aeronautics

Dr. Sorenson's various country



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activities have given him a great interest in the field of aeronautics, both as a hobby and as a secondary vocation.

He has written several books on aviation including "Aviation Education, Plans and Materials."

In 1946, Dr. Sorenson was awarded the Frank G. Brewer trophy for having made the most outstanding contribution to the development of Air Age education in the United States through research and service.

Must Be An Air Traveler

When asked how he had become interested in aeronautics, Dr. Sorenson stated that to understand today's world, a person must be an air traveler. He added that when a means of transportation comes that changes the nature of the world so much, I have to be interested in it. "My interest in aviation and the UN," stated Dr. Sorenson, "are both linked with geography."

Director of Summer Session

Dr. Sorenson's interest in keeping both students and teachers informed on world affairs extends into his duty as Director of the Summer Session. Dr. Sorenson's goal is to "make all Nebraska world-minded."

Dr. Sorenson believes that "if teachers become interested in world affairs, then they in turn can help their students become interested and informed in the events of the world today."

In order to further this interest in world affairs Dr. Sorenson has scheduled three All-University Workshop Clinics during the 1951 summer sessions. Their theme will be: America's Role in a United Nations World.

Dr. Sorenson has been a member of the University faculty for 11 years. He is married and has two daughters, Betty Jane, 15, and Barbara Meroe, 17, both of whom attend Lincoln high school.

Cobs to Sell Subscriptions For Next 'Schooner' Issue

For sale: Prairie Schooner. Bargain rates. See any Corn Cob.

Subscriptions to the Prairie Schooner, published quarterly by the University of Nebraska Press will be sold by the Corn Cobs beginning Wednesday, March 14. Robert C. Parker, Cob president has announced. Sales will continue until the beginning of spring vacation.

Subscriptions are \$1.50 a year, special to students, faculty, and staff members. For the first time in ten years Prairie Schooner rates are going down instead of up. Regular rates are \$3 a year.

Through special rates, the Schooner hopes to reach more University people.

High Literary Quality

The magazine maintains a high literary quality in its contents and therefore has never had a large audience according to Emily Schoenberger, advisory editor. About 750 issues are printed each quarter. Of these, 400 are paid subscriptions. The remainder are distributed to large libraries and university librarians.

The magazine follows a "middle way" in its choice of manuscripts. Miss Schoenberger explains, it avoids extravagance or extreme conservatism.

From 60 to 80 manuscripts come each month from the 48 states, Hawaii, South America, Alaska and Europe.

University Well Represented

The University will be well represented in the forthcoming Prairie Schooner. "The Wife," an article by Patricia Kaveney and "The Image," a short story by Dick Miller will appear. Miss Kaveney and Mr. Miller are students. "Losing Liberty by De-fault," an article by Dr. Lane W. Lancaster of the Political Science department will be included. Harry F. Cunningham, former head of the department of Architecture, who is now studying for a Ph.D. has a story entitled "Larry."

Many Nebraska authors have made their debut in the Prairie Schooner. Marie Sundez published one of her first short

stories, "The Vine," in the Schooner. "Confessions of a Clergyman," the experiences of Bishop Gerald Kennedy, formerly of St. Paul's Church in Lincoln, were first published in the Schooner and later reprinted in the Reader's Digest. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, is an advisory editor. Wilbur Gaffney of the English department is a frequent contributor.

"Big Name" Writers

The magazine does not favor Nebraska authors, however. Among the "big name" writers whose stories have appeared are Jesse Stuart, Robert Fontaine, Eudora Welty and Tennessee Williams.

The Prairie Schooner, was first published 24 years ago in 1927. It grew up because there was no literary publication between the east and west coasts. The mid-west was considered an "intellectual desert." Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly of the English department and Frederick L. Christensen sensed the need of a literary magazine. The Prairie Schooner was established to traverse the charged "intellectual desert." Dr. Wimberly still remains as editor. Magazine Provides Opportunity

Another factor contributing to the founding of the Schooner was the movement at the time of World War I to establish "small" literary magazines, contrasted to "slicks" such as the Saturday Evening Post. These "small" magazines provided a field where young writers might try their pen.

Many failed during the depression and those remaining became organs of literary criticism. The Prairie Schooner is one of the few which remains in its original form, featuring short stories, poems and non-fiction articles.

Nearly every year since its birth, the Schooner has had a short story chosen as one of the "Best American Short Stories" of the year. In 1950, "Take Her Up Tenderly," by Holke Morris, North Carolina newspaperman was chosen. The editors are eagerly awaiting the selection of the "best" of 1951.

A drama, "Thompson's Luck," directed by Myrtle Suverkrubbe, will be presented in the experimental theater, 201 Temple, at 6:30 p.m.

Dallas Williams, director of the University Theater is supervising the direction and production of the plays.

The casts were chosen from Speech 14 classes. The directors and producers are Speech 102 students.

Attention Corn Cob Workers!

Subscriptions for the Prairie Schooner are especially rated to students and faculty at \$1.50. (Regular price was \$2.00 per year.)

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