

Degrees Awarded 315 Graduates

Future NU Coed Is 'Miss Lincoln,' To Compete In 'Miss Nebraska' Contest

Wilber Girl Wins Local Honors In Annual 'Miss America' Contest

WILBER, Neb. (Special to the Summer Nebraskan) — A future University of Nebraska co-ed was crowned "Miss Lincoln" at ceremonies in the capital city Friday night.

Betty Lou Searcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Searcy of Wilber, was awarded the title during evening-long competition with eight other contestants.

The seventeen-year old beauty, who graduated from Wilber High School this spring, will enter the University this fall with an eye toward a major in social work. Her brother, Donald Searcy, has just completed his first year at the University.

Miss Searcy will go to Omaha this weekend to compete with candidates from nine other Nebraska cities for the title of Miss Nebraska and a ticket to Miss America competition in Atlantic City, N. J., this September.

In the Omaha competition as in the Lincoln contest, all entries will be judged under four categories—appearance in formal and bathing suits, personality and talent.

Miss Lincoln is an accomplished singer and pianist whose repertoire consists of numbers from the classics to the popular.

For the competition last Friday, she sang Ernest Charles' "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," accompanied by Mrs. B. J. Klasek of Wilber, and played "Original Boogie Woogie," by Pinetop Smith, on the piano.

Contestants in the Miss America competition came not only from Lincoln but also towns in the Lincoln trade area. Runnerup was Joan Williams of Lincoln, whose talent was art and in third place was Chris Evans of Lincoln, who used modeling as her talent.

Eight male judges and one female judge picked the Miss Lincoln winner. Included in the panel were A. Q. Schimmel and Mayor Victor Anderson.

Miss Nebraska competition will begin Friday night at the Omaha Municipal Stadium between innings of the Omaha Cardinals' baseball game. The contest will continue through Sunday and will be climaxed with the announcement of "Miss Nebraska" that evening. "Miss Lincoln" has a number of activities in her background. During the past school year she was head cheerleader for all high school athletics at Wilber, and was prominent in school vocal and instrumental music and dramatics.

Her favorite sport is baseball and she carries out her partialities by being a member of the Wilber Girls' softball team. Betty plays third base and hits cleanup. Miss Searcy's vital statistics are patterned after those of "Miss America" of 1951. She is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weighs 138 pounds. Her measurements: Bust, 35; waist, 26 1/2; hips, 36.

Nothing Lost

"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth!" "Then marry me, and you can still stick to your principles."



MISS LINCOLN... Candidate for "Miss Nebraska." Her talents are singing and playing the piano, in addition to various other interests.

Six 1952 University ROTC Graduates Receive Regular Army Commissions

Six June graduates of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps have received commissions in the Regular Army, Col. James H. Workman, professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced.

The six all of whom Col. Workman said expect to make the Army their career, originally received commissions, at graduation exercises as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps. All were Distinguished Military Students, which entitled them to apply for the Army commissions.

The men are:

Arthur R. Bryant Jr. of Beatrice, Business Administration College graduate.

Kenneth LeGrand of Galesburg, Ill. Ag College graduate.

Myron J. Longmore of Sargent, Ag College graduate.

Larry D. Rallens of Big Springs, Ag College graduate.

Eugene E. Robinson of Oshkosh, Ag College graduate.

Roger C. Dunion of Lincoln, Business Administration College graduate.

All are in Artillery except Rallens who is in Ordnance.

Descendants Of World War I Vets Honored

Scholarships with a combined value of \$1,400 for the coming school year have been awarded to 22 descendants of veterans of World War I who are attending the University, Lee W. Chatfield, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs has announced.

The awards are the LaVerne Noyes Fund Scholarships, awarded to direct blood descendants of those veterans. Nineteen of the recipients are upperclass students:

- Lois L. Anderson of Lincoln. Julia E. Bell of Omaha. Edward F. Berg of Omaha. Richard D. Ertel of Beatrice. Marjorie A. Harmon of Elgin. Thomas L. Hesley of Ordway, Ia. Francis W. Kieley of Madison. Jacquelyn L. Kinore of Lincoln. Norman D. Kovanda of Milligan. Clair E. Mallette of Hoover. Hal K. Mardis of Lincoln. JoAnn E. Mickelson of Lincoln. Robert K. Ottens of Lincoln. Raymond F. Shinn of Hot Springs. John R. Shall of Topeka, Kan. Donna L. Selfermost of West of Pitt. Donald A. Summers of Cambridge. Marvin M. Thompson of Laurel. William E. Wasserman of Mead. Three of the recipients are entering the University as freshman this fall: Al D. Christiansen of Lincoln. John F. Flynn of Nebraska. Virginia Ann Wilcox of Lincoln.

Rosenlof Addresses Illinois Conference

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions at the University of Nebraska, was the main speaker at an elementary education conference at the University of Illinois Wednesday.

Dr. Rosenlof spoke on the topic, "The Role of the School and the Teacher in an Election Year." The conference topic concerns implications of the election year and the political activities of elementary schools.

The Nebraska faculty member addressed both morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.

NU Grad Named Registrar Of North Carolina College

WILSON, N. C.—A graduate of the University of Nebraska and York College has been appointed registrar at Atlantic Christian College here.

He is Dr. Laurence C. Smith, who received his M. A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from the University. Previously, he had graduated "magna cum laude" from York College.

A native of Pontiac, Mich., he has been with the A.C.C. staff since 1950 as professor of philosophy and religion. His wife is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Too Sick To Walk

"Just a minute," said the Army doctor to a newly enlisted man. "You know very well that in civilian life you would never come to me with a little complaint like this."

"No, you're right, I wouldn't," replied the recruit. "I'd send for you."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star HOOVER

NU Student Takes Summer Course In Wyoming Rockies

LARAMIE, Wyo.—A University of Nebraska student is one of 73 students from 28 different colleges and universities throughout the nation attending the University of Wyoming's summer science camp here, this year.

She is Patricia Ann McIlhenny of Central City, an Arts and Science College senior at Nebraska.

The camp offers courses in geology, botany and zoology. With headquarters in the Medicine Bow Mountains, the students travel high into the mountains and hundreds of miles from the camp during field trips. A camp crew prepares meals for the students during the week, and on weekends they return to the home base.

Students at the camp are among the coolest in the country, Director S. H. Knight pointed out. Knight said they pack along several heavy sweaters, woolen socks and even sheep-lined coats, to protect themselves from the chill summer nights. At altitudes of 9,000 feet, he explained, it doesn't remain warm once the sun goes down.

Among the colleges represented at the camp are Columbia, University of Connecticut, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., University of Illinois, Mt. Holyoke, Cornell, University of Chicago, Washington and Lee and Oberlin.

Miss McIlhenny is the only Nebraska student who is attending the Wyoming "mountain science" camp.

Inter-Denominational Pastor Addresses IVCF

Rev. T. O. McWilliams, pastor of the inter-racial, inter-denominational Christ Temple Church of Lincoln, will address the final meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the summer session tonight.

The meeting will be held in Room 315, Union, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

No Formal Commencement Exercises To Be Held; Awards Issued In Administration Building

Grads May Participate In 1953 Ceremonies

The University will confer approximately 315 degrees upon graduates at the close of the eight-week summer session Friday, Floyd W. Hoover, acting director of registration and records, has announced.

Hoover said that no formal commencement exercises will be held, but Summer Sessions Director Wesley C. Meierhenry said that all summer graduates may participate in the formal ceremonies of the spring of 1953 if they so desire. Caps and gowns, he said, will be required.

Diplomas and certificates will be issued from the senior checking office, Room B9, Administration Building, after 1 p.m. Friday, or they will be mailed upon request and payment of 50 cents for mailing. A charge will be against the individual in the case of veterans.

There are no mid-year exercises planned for the coming year. A letter of instruction has been sent to all summer session graduates by the Registrar's office.

The number of 315 graduates is slightly lower than the 349 degrees awarded following the 1951 summer session. This total brings to 1,277 the number of degrees awarded by the University this year.

Even though summer school enrollment this year was somewhat lower than in previous years, the number of degrees granted is above the 288 pre-war average.

The record year in the number of degrees granted was 1950. A total of 2,924 degrees were conferred—463 in summer school and 1,471 during the regular school year.

Nine hundred sixty-two degrees were awarded June graduates of the University at the formal commencement exercises early this month. Those exercises were highlighted by the address of United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Library, Student Union Facilities To Close For Vacation

The times and dates for the closing of the Student Union and its facilities after the termination of summer session activities Friday, have been announced by Union Director Duane Lake.

All facilities will be closed Friday, he said, with the Student Union building, itself, closing at 9 p.m.

The Round-Up, the cafeteria on the main floor of the Union, will be closed at 1 p.m.

The main dining room on second floor will also close at 1 p.m.

For the convenience of late "cookers" the Crib will remain open until 7 p.m., Lake said. And the Lounge will remain open until 9 p.m., when the building closes its doors.

The University Library will also close during the final months of the summer. All University facilities will reopen in September, when registration for the fall term begins.

Foreign Study Opportunities Are Offered

Opportunities for graduate study or research in 22 foreign countries, and in each of the 48 states, are being offered this year under the Fulbright Act, the State Department has announced.

The awards, available in practically all fields of graduate work, are made for one academic year, and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, living expenses and a small amount necessary for books and equipment.

The countries in which study is offered on Fulbright awards are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, The Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

In addition to the foreign awards are two awards available in each state, open to students completing work for their Bachelor's degree in the spring of 1953 or completing the first year of their graduate work at that time.

For further information and application forms, students should apply in the office of Graduate College Dean R. W. Goss, University Fulbright adviser, 111 Social Science Hall. The closing date for receipt of applications, by the Graduate Office is Oct. 31.

Persons not enrolled in a college in the spring or fall of 1952 may direct inquiries and requests for applications to the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. The last date on which these applications will be issued is October 15.

Two Men Renamed To Fulbright Committee

Two members of the Nebraska Fulbright Scholarships Committee have been reappointed to serve additional three year terms on the committee, Gov. Val Peterson has announced.

The men are Otto G. Ruff, director of veterans and adult education in Nebraska, and Dr. David L. Crawford of Crete, president of Doane College.

Ruff has been chairman of the committee for the past two years.

The Fulbright Committee is in charge of all business in Nebraska concerned with the awarding of Fulbright scholarships for foreign study, and with their recipients.

Conventions Not All Work, Says Writer; Comedy, Drama Combine For Big Show

Compiled By Charles Klasek

All is not work at a national political convention, nor is it all play, but every convention is sure to have present its share of humor, whether it be intentional or not.

Records of past conventions are full of humorous incidents which, in some cases, even influenced the results of the convention.

One such incident had a somewhat sad ending for the individuals involved. It involved Chicago's Mayor Ed Kelly, who was delivering a nominating speech in the 1944 Democratic convention, with his primary objective to launch a boom that might win the vice presidential nomination for Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois. To help matters along, a sizable number of men had been pressed into service under the stands and instructed to charge into the stadium at the end of the speech, carrying Lucas banners and shouting approval of him, in the hope of stampeding the delegates into a convention-wide demonstration.

Somehow the signals got crossed. The placard bearers rushed in and started whooping it up, as ordered—but before Lucas had been officially nominated, their arrival was so unexpected that even the senator's supporters among the delegates were stunned. Ushers rounded up the intruders and conducted them out of the hall. Kelly came to the end of his speech, but it was anticlimactic. The Lucas "boom" was finished. A few hours later, Harry

Truman received the vice presidential nomination. In less than a year, Truman was President of the United States.

Another humorous scene occurred at the 1948 Democratic convention. It was almost 2 a.m., and President Truman was just about to enter Convention Hall to announce his acceptance of the party's nomination, when a lady delegate strode forward, lifted a huge floral replica of the Liberty Bell off the platform, and released about 100 pigeons which had been imprisoned underneath.

The sleepy delegates awoke with a start to the slapping of pigeon wings. But consider the predicament of Convention Chairman Sam Rayburn. Through the long, hot hours, he had been riding herd on the delegates, holding the convention together, with stalwart voice and strong, gavel-wielding arm.

Now at the climax of his convention duties, just when he should have been introducing the President of the United States, the chairman was busy shooting pigeons off the platform.

In an attempt to give all represented professions at the convention an opportunity to participate, average delegates are often given the honor of climbing the platform and delivering seconding speeches.

One small town businessman was delightfully happy as he prepared his short seconding speech.

Hours before his convention debut he was explaining to everyone within hearing distance the tremendous significance of his forthcoming appearance.

But when the time came for his speech, he had to be virtually carried onto the great platform in the front of the hall and deposited on a chair just behind the speaker's table.

It was a public address announcer, not the delegate, who read the carefully polished few words. The joyful businessman had downed so many congratulatory toasts that he couldn't possibly have spoken—or even stood at the microphone.

Not all events at a convention are humorous, however. In the 1940 convention, when Franklin D. Roosevelt climbed the ramp at Franklin Field in Philadelphia to voice the formal acceptance of his nomination before 100,000 people, one of the braces which he had to carry on his polio-crippled legs gave way.

The pages of his speech were scattered in every direction. Swiftly, before anyone could notice, he was helped back to his feet, but his prepared speech was gone.

That night, the calm and sincere voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke those now famous words—"This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny"—certainly a true phrase and considered one of the brightest gems of Rooseveltian oratory.

Summer Theater Production Popular; Presentation Gives Professional Touch



THE LAST... Prepares for its initial production. Their show, "Out of the Frying Pan," was a success. Members of the cast (left to right) are Charles Huestis, Malinda Roof, Harry Langdon and Jim Tomasek. Director John Tolch is at the extreme right. The man in the background is unidentified.

"Out of the Frying Pan," the University Summer Theater's only 1952 production, enjoyed three nights of seldom-unsurpassed popularity for a show of its type.

A strictly amateur production, even to the extent of being admission-free, its cast, under the direction of John Tolch, made it seem far from amateur.

The story centered around six young people—three men and three women, all unmarried except one secretly married couple—who are aspiring theatrical personnel and who, because of a lack of funds, are forced to share the same apartment. One of their number, Dottie Coburn, is the daughter of a politician, and is the only one who has a sufficient source of money to finance the group.

Their apartment is located just above that of a successful Broadway producer, and most of their efforts are put toward attempting to persuade the producer to hire and use them in his forthcoming road show.

Complications arise when Muriel Foster, Dottie's cousin, arrives on the scene, and threatens to tell Dottie's father about what is going on. All turns out well in the end, of course, with the producer's hiring of the six, and with everyone falling in love and a happy life ever after in store for everyone, typical of theatrical comedies.

Jim Tomasek as Mr. Kenny, the producer, came very near to stealing the show with his antics and his emotions. Malinda Roof as Mrs. Garnet, the landlady, Betty Kaufman as Dottie Coburn, and Harry Langdon as Norman Reese, the gentleman with whom Dottie eventually falls in love, also gave noteworthy performances.