

Lab Shoots Twenty Miles Of Film To Record University Football Games

By DICK COFFEY
Staff Writer

Over 20 miles of 16mm motion picture film will be processed to produce this year's football films in the Photographic Production Laboratory in West Stadium.

Two miles of football film per week, however, is only part of the story. These movies tie into an important development in educational films where intercollegiate athletics and education walk hand in hand.

A chartered plane carrying Kaz Tada, Jack Riggle and Jake Geier had taken off for Lawrence at 9 a.m. Saturday. Richmond Lawrence had gone ahead with the team on Friday. The photographers, with their film, were back in Lincoln at 6:30 p.m. and the negative film was processed that night.

Editors J. D. Allred, Arlene Stetina and Kay Tada started work at 8 a.m. on Sunday and by 8 p.m. Sunday two complete work prints of the game had been made. Geier and Lawrence had finished a narration and sound engineer Ralph Sogre had completed 1600 feet of optical sound track.

On Monday the production crew of ten persons completed processing, editing and tending and the film was ready for showing to a crowd of 600 persons in the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. From there prints went on to circuits of high schools, service clubs, quarterback groups, and television showings over WOVTV and KMTV.

Films on home games are produced even more quickly. Before the game is at the half-time, the first quarter film has been processed and Coach Bill Glassford's finished coaching

film is usually delivered to his home by 11 p.m. Following the Missouri game two weeks ago, Missouri coach Don Faurot took a copy of Nebraska's game pictures with him before he left Lincoln that evening.

Important as the football films are to Nebraska's Huskers; production of the football films is not the final objective of this organization according to Wendell L. Hoffman, head of the Photographic Production Laboratory.

"The football films are a means to an end, not an end in themselves," said Hoffman, who gives Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark and Coach Bill Glassford credit for much financial backing of the motion picture development. "They were willing to gamble that we could make our home-made equipment work until we could get something better. Even in the beginning they caught a vision of what educational films and television could mean for Nebraska."

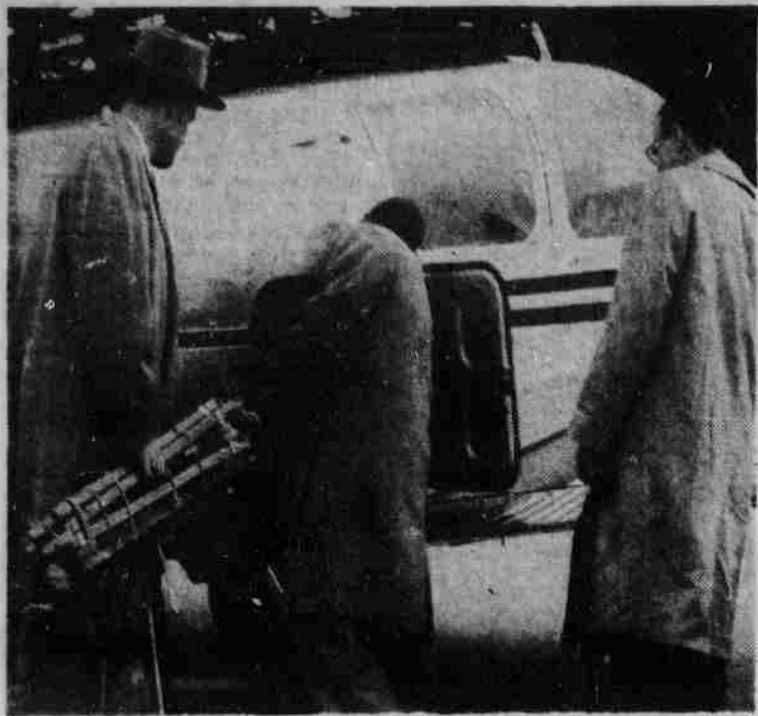
Photographic productions are made up of a number of sections including still photography, motion pictures, an art department and a multi-lith offset printing plate section.

"Objectives of the motion picture development have been two-fold," said Hoffman:

1. Production of educational films at prices which University departments can afford.

2. An organization capable of meeting the time schedules of television.

"We are particularly interested in serving Nebraska agriculture with timely information on film. We want to be able to put a copy of important films into the hands of every county agent, and at a cost which the state can afford," said Hoffman.



KANSAS PICTURES . . . Part of the complicated process of getting pictures of football games and turning them into film is the practical job of loading the plane. The plane pictured above was being loaded before the Kansas game. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Photo Lab.)

Street Tar On Shoes Prevents Union Lounging

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor

"Don't let 'em take it away. Or should we say, 'Open The Door Richard.'"

Arising from a series of interlocked episodes involving the City Council, a now-extinct trolley company and a bunch of particular janitors, is a series of little

doors, lying down on their sides and very effectively shutting students who have time to lounge out of a place to lounge. That is, the Union lounge.

Little white penciled signs hung on the lying-down doors inform the student that the place is "closed." Behind the doors the lights are off, the everlasting TV is silent and the pale gray carpet lies invitingly free from scuff marks, cigarette butts and sprawled-out feet.

Why? That's an easy one! Once upon a time Lincoln had trolley cars. The trolley cars ran on tracks—and ran themselves completely out of date. It was a simple matter to lay bricks over the trolley tracks, cover the bricks with oil mat and call out the buses.

Grandpa was pushing up daisies before the consequences caught up with his collegiate descendants. The wooden ties of the trolley tracks rotted away, the bricks sank down into the empty spaces and the oil mat followed. A "washboard" street resulted.

After the approval of the street contracts to correct the "washboard" characteristics of the street surface, the work—en started. They plucked the campus with air hammers (pneumatic, you know), ingenious devices for scrubbing the streets, barricades, trucks full of crushed rock and long-drawn wolf whistles. They tore up the old trolley tracks, scooped out a six-foot strip down the center of the street and filled it up with crushed rock.

The tar was the crowning blow in more ways than one. It topped off the street and it topped off the resulting injuries to the well-being of the University student. Union officials decided that the carpet in the lounge did not need to be tarred. Students who carried great, gooey, gobs of stinking tar into the Union on their white bucks found it of no avail. They were forced to carry it home to their houses.

Rumor has it that one house beat the tar rap. A demonstration of fire extinguishers just happened to be at the house when the tar was going by. He dispensed with the amount that clung to the carpet by coming to the rescue with an extinguisher filled with carbon tetrachloride.

There are two possible solutions for the University students to use in getting back their beloved Union lounge with its soft lights, soft couches, soft furry TV and soft radios. They can carry carbon tetrachloride fire extinguishers or check their shoes at the Union check stand.

Rock Dust Grays Hair Temporarily

If you happen to see one of your classmates with prematurely graying hair, don't be surprised. Rock dust from streets repairs settles on any unsuspecting victim. Not only does it settle on heads, but also on shoes, coats and books.

Tar being used in repairs also creates an annoyance. Many floors have tracks left by unscrapped shoes. The main lounge in the Union was closed temporarily Monday when students left their mark—of tar.

Jumping the piles of stones in the middle of the street is not such a difficult feat if one has on a full skirt. But if a coed happens to be wearing a tight skirt, it is a very awkward and embarrassing task to stumble over the stones.

Appetites are either diminished or enlarged by the smell of the tar. This, too, adds to the atmosphere created by the workmen.

Several persons took advantage of the construction in one way or another. Since the parking problem was increased, some students decided to park next to the barricades. This idea was fine until police began to issue tickets.

Radio students were given a break when they were dismissed from a laboratory class because of the noise.

The resurfacing will be completed in a few days. The suffering has not been too intense, and soon everyone will forget about the noise, smell, and dust on R Street.

AWS Board Sets Follies Deadline Dec. 8

Scripts, names of participants and Typical Nebraska Coed candidates for Coed Follies must be submitted to Jean Loudon, president of AWS, by Dec. 8.

Post cards will be sent to organized houses reminding them of the deadline a week in advance.

Following the recommendation by the Student Council, the AWS board changed the rules and opened the Follies to the public this year. Formerly, Coed Follies was closed to men.

The Follies will be presented Feb. 23 and 24 at the Nebraska Theater. Five skits and four curtain acts will be staged and on the first night selection of Typical Nebraska Coed will be revealed.

Skits and curtain acts to be in the show will be chosen Feb. 4 and 5 by a team composed of half of the AWS board and two faculty members.

In addition, each organized women's house will nominate two candidates for typical Nebraska Coed. Twenty finalists will be chosen and the winner will be picked by a team composed of the other half of the AWS board and two faculty members. TNC try-outs will be held Feb. 16 and 17.

AWS members assigned to the Follies are: skitmasters, Nancy Hemphill; TNC presentation and selection, Hester Morrison, chairman, and Sallie Matteson; judges, Gertrude Carey, advisers; tickets, notifications and dressing rooms, Shirley Murphy; programs, Virginia Cooper, chairman, Donna Elliott and Phyllis Kort with Sue Holmes as adviser; lighting, Holmes; stage manager and traveling acts, Eileen Mullarky, chairman and Betty Hrabik; publicity, Sylvia Krane, chairman, and Shirley Murphy; flowers and cups, Jean Loudon; ushers, Spilker.

Ticket sales will begin Feb. 9 for sororities. Men will be able to buy tickets beginning Feb. 16 and tickets will be sold downtown Feb. 19. Tickets will be on sale in a Union booth.

HC Weekend Falls On Optimist Week Optimism As Philosophy Objective Of Club

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor

What kind of a world is this that we must take a week off and devote it to being optimists?

Maybe it isn't a bad world, but the Optimist Club is trying to make it better. Optimist week has been set from Nov. 11-17. Conveniently for the University, perhaps, it includes the Homecoming game.

There does not seem to be anything prohibiting a college student from being an optimist, with a small "o." But it takes more qualifications to be an Optimist, with a capital "O."

The Optimist Club is a select group. Only two members can be chosen from any one profession. The group is distributing small white cards on the street during the week. The Optimist Creed is printed on the card. They do not carry the name of the sponsoring organization.

There is more to the Optimist Club than meets the eye on the little white cards. The group has three objectives: to promote optimism as a philosophy of life; to promote interest in good government; to foster the development of youth all over the world.

Play To Highlight French Club Meet

A three-part program of skits and singing will be featured at the French Club meeting Thursday in Parlor Z of the Union at 4 p.m.

Sebastian Gulizia, graduate assistant in French, said that anyone who is interested in the French Club and its program may attend the meeting. One need not be a French student.

The first part of the program will be a musical number with hand properties. The number is a French song, "Ou Vas-tu Basile!" It is built around a country barnyard scene Gulizia said, and roughly parallels the theme of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The second, part of the program will be an original skit in inter-mixed French and English. The title, "Blonde or Brunette?" gives away the plot. It concerns the proverbial beautiful but dumb blonde and a somewhat smarter brunette who apply to a financier for a job. Midway in the interview, the financier calls a psychologist to aid him in his choice of employee.

However, just as the psychologist arrives, the blonde, having impressed the tycoon with her physical attributes, is chosen for the job. The remainder of the skit should be seen and heard, if not understood.

The cast consists of: Jim Davis as the financier, Mariha Morrison as the blonde, Shirley Fleusser as the brunette, and Sebastian Gulizia as the psychologist.

The skit is in the charge of

Denise Norden. The third part of the program will be three songs in French sung by the club with the aid of mimeographed sheets.

Refreshments will be served during and after the program, which should last about an hour.

Neb. Congressmen Hold Key Positions

Sen. Hugh Butler will assume the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs when the new Congress convenes in January.

Butler, senior Republican on that committee, is also third Republican on the Committee on Finance behind Sens. Eugene Milliken of Colorado and Robert Taft of Ohio.

Rep. Carl Curtis is one of the top Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, while Rep. A. L. Miller is second on the House Interior Committee. The Republican majority probably will result in a new committee assignment for Rep. Robert D. Harrison. Now on the House Administration Committee, he may seek a position on the Agriculture Committee.

Committee assignments for the newcomers in the Nebraska delegation—Sen. Dwight Griswold and Rep. Roman Hruska—will be decided when the new Congress is organized.

SANTA TO ARRIVE EARLY

Christmas Buying Cut For Overseas Mailing

"Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

Are we rushing the season a little? After all it's only November and the first snowfall hasn't even descended to cover the area with the traditional mantle of white.

Yet there are only three more shopping days until the overseas Christmas deadline. Because of the heavy volume of mail and the great distance, Christmas packages must be mailed by Nov. 15 to reach friends and relatives in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, and other alien borders or huddled in Korean foxholes. Christmas cards and letters, however, can be mailed any time before the first of December and still be overseas for the Christmas mail call.

In fact, it is a wise policy to do all Christmas shopping and mailing early. The post office

recommends that mail or distant states should be deposited well in advance of Dec. 11, and greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than Dec. 15 to ensure delivery before Christmas Day.

To ensure delivery, packages must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with heavy cord. Spaces between articles in the box should be tightly packed, and valuable articles should be registered or insured.

Carillon Tower To Participate In Homecoming

Even the Ralph Mueller Carillon Tower will show school spirit this week as Homecoming approaches on the University campus.

The tower started its activities with a concert of Nebraska school songs before the Wednesday night pep rally.

Myron Roberts, associate professor of organ, said Wednesday the chimes will also be played Friday night before the official opening of organized houses' Homecoming displays.

Saturday they will be heard before the morning parade, before the alumni luncheon, and before and after the Minnesota-Nebraska football game.

Two University students will play the chimes. They are Donald Kitchen, a sophomore in Teachers College, and Milford Myher, a Teachers College senior.

NU Masquers Plan Three-Act Mystery

The seventh annual Masquers' play, "The Cat and the Canary" will be presented Feb. 18-21 in the Laboratory Theatre, Room 201 Temple.

Last year's Masquers' play was "George Washington Slept Here." "The Cat and the Canary," a three act mystery, was written by John Willard, an obscure but solid playwright. The play according to Wes Jensby, Masquers president, is one of the best mysteries. It is complete with sliding panels, hands projecting out of walls, and other devices, he said.

The play itself was made into a movie before the war. It starred Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Charles Peterson, vice-president of Masquers, is the technical director of the play. Wes Jensby is the play's director.

The mystery will be cast just before Christmas vacation. Technical crews will be called for later.

Nebraska Masquers is the twelfth chapter of National Collegiate Players, a national society of college actors, actresses, directors, producers and stage props workers.

Founded in 1927, Nebraska Masquers is an honorary and service dramatic organization. Its purpose is to encourage dramatic art, stimulate an appreciation of drama, foster a discrimination of what constitutes good theatre and promote participation in dramatic activities.

Those chosen for the organization must be a sophomore and have earned at least 30 theatre participation points.

Navy Fliers To Set Up Union Booth

Career Advantages Will Be Explained

Representatives from the Lincoln Naval Air Station in Lincoln will be stationed at a booth in the Union lounge Monday through Friday for the next two weeks to explain the advantages of a naval aviation career.

To be a Naval Aviation Cadet, certain qualifications must be met. Applicants must (1) be a citizen of the United States; (2) be between 18 and 27 years old at time of enlistment; (3) have satisfactorily completed a minimum of two full academic years (60 hours) at an accredited college or university; (4) be physically qualified; (5) be able to pass an aviation classification test, mechanical comprehensive test and flight aptitude test; (6) be mentally and morally qualified with aptitude for naval service; (7) be unmarried.

An applicant is not eligible to be a Naval Aviation Cadet if he: (1) has previously failed in a military flight program; (2) has been previously designated a military pilot; (3) is a member of a reserve component of any other federal military service unless he becomes separated therefrom; (4) is drawing government pension or disability pay (5) has other than an Honorable Discharge from the armed forces.

Naval Cadets receive a salary of \$109.20 a month, supplies, food, lodging, and uniforms. When commissioned an Ensign or 2nd Lieutenant aviator, the salary is \$138.58 a month without dependents; \$455.68, with dependents. While on duty, the government provides men with medical and dental care and \$10,000 in life insurance.

The training session begins in Pensacola, Fla., at the Naval Air Station and is divided into three parts. (1) Pre-flight training, which lasts about eight months and consists of basic military and athletic programs. (2) Basic flight training, which is completed at Corpus Christi, Tex., in about four months. A cadet specializes in either multi or single-engine aircraft.

When the training program is completed, a cadet is commissioned in the Naval Reserve as an ensign or in the Marine Corps Reserve as a second lieutenant where he will serve for about 30 months of active duty.

AUF To Award Workers At Thursday Meeting

An award meeting for All University Fund workers will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union Parlor Y.

Plaques will be awarded to the outstanding workers on publicity and solicitations boards. Certificates will be given to outstanding workers in all fields.

QUICK RESULTS WHEN YOU USE Daily Nebraskan Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

- Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union
- Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.25	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

FOR SALE
Double breasted tuxedo. Size 36, like new. Reasonable. 3-5920.

TUTORING
TUTORING in correct French and German readings for Doctorates, etc. Call 2-5086 after 5 P.M.

RIDERS WANTED
WANTED: Riders to Chicago. Leave: Dec. 18, P.M. Return: Jan. 3. See Doris Holmberg, 102 Admin. Bldg. or call Ext. 3201.

LOST
Lost: Silver scarf ring with long-horned deer on it. Call Nora Kanouse, 2-1171. Reward.

Lost: suede jacket lost at Union Friday 7 November. Gussie in pocket. Reward. Bill Parsons, 321 North 16th, 2-8129.

MEALS
Meals for girls at Ag living near 57th and Woodruff. Call Mrs. Lind, 6-1734.

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