



Nebraska Photo.

Spoofting Duo

Conn and Mann, dance team satirists with the Tony Martin show, have been called "the outstanding dance team of modern show worlds." Having been together less than a year when Tony Martin asked them to join his show, they are now billed as one of the outstanding features of it. Their stock in trade

is their satirical spoofing. One of their most famous numbers is a satire on the American dance, "Tea For Two". Other more serious numbers include "Caravan" and "Mystery Song". The team uses very few props on the stage, relying on the building of illusions through their dancing.

Dancing Duo:

Satirical Skits Scheduled To Highlight Martin Show

Conn and Mann, although dancing together for less than a year, have proved themselves to be one of the high spots of the Tony Martin Show slated for the University Coliseum Oct. 12, according to Bob Handy, Union Activities Director.

Early in their joint career Tommy Conn and Jack Mann were billed as a fill-in act in the Palace Theater in New York. They proved exceptionally adept at their trade, and were rebokod for six consecutive weeks.

They have also toured the nightclub circuit in the United States, Canada and London.

The pair base their dancing repertoire on satirical skits, including a pan of "Tea For Two" as it would be done by the British vaudeville team, Morris and Thomas.

Other numbers are more serious, including interpretations of "Caravan" and Duke Ellington's "Mystery Song."

Conn and Mann use very few props on the stage, Handy said, relying on the building of illusions through their dancing.

Another specialist on the show bill will be Johnny O'Brien, rural humorist and harmonica player.

O'Brien, according to Handy, is reminiscent of the late Will Rogers in his slow, midwestern drawl and his naive and natural delivery. He relies on informality and the home philosopher approach in telling a story.

O'Brien also renders music on the harmonica, preferably the twenty-five cent variety, Handy said. He has appeared on radio and television and in theaters and supper clubs during his entertainment career.

Also included in the Tony Martin variety show will be Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Jodimers (formerly Bill Haley's Comets) and the Petticoats. A of these performers have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Shari Lewis: Campus Queen Travels

Shari Lewis, who represented Nebraska at the Miss Universe contest this summer, is flying to Chicago Friday to represent the state in another contest.

She was selected in August to compete in the American Dairy Princess contest as the representative of the State Dairy Association.

The contest, which is sponsored by the American Dairy Association, will last for three days. Twenty-five states are expected to send contestants, she said.

The winner will travel through this country and Europe as a goodwill representative of the American dairy industry.

The winner will also be presented with a \$1000 scholarship and a new wardrobe.

Miss Lewis, who has more than a nodding acquaintance with the dairy business since she grew up on a farm near Daykin, said, "I consider it a thrill and a great privilege to be able to represent my state again in this way."

She is a junior in Teachers College and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Student tickets are being sold for a special student section for \$1 in the Union ticket booth. Tickets on the main floor are available in the Union ticket office in a price range from \$1.50 to \$3, according to Polly Downs, chairman of ticket sales.

Highlighting the show will be Martin, well known as a movie night club entertainer and recording artist. The show was organized by Martin as a traveling variety group, hitting colleges and universities across the country.

Marilyn Staska, Union co-ordinator for the show, said that the show is "the best variety show on the road this year, and Nebraska is very fortunate to get it." It is traveling for a two-week period only.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Miss Hunt

Hunt To Try For Nation's Rodeo Title

Miss Dallas Hunt of Lincoln, who has won many regional and national honors in rodeo contests, left Wednesday morning from Lincoln to fly to Chicago for the National Miss Rodeo America contest.

Miss Hunt said that for the first time she will not take her horse to the show because one of the requirements is that contestants ride a horse other than their own. The officials will furnish the mounts.

Upon arriving in Chicago Miss Hunt was interviewed by the newspapers, on radio and on television along with the other candidates.

She will compete against eleven other girls from all parts of the country and Canada.

A few of the requirements on which they will be judged are horsemanship, intelligence, personality, and appearance.

The winner will be announced Monday night, and if Miss Hunt should win she would remain in Chicago until Oct. 13.

General Cites NU Student

Ronald Dawson, advanced ROTC cadet, has received a letter of appreciation from Lt. General W. H. Arnold, Commanding General, Fifth Army, recognizing Dawson's participation last August in the Fifth Army ROTC rifle team at the National Rifle Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

Dawson was captain of the five-man team which competed against armed forces, collegiate and civilian rifle teams from all parts of the U.S. The team won two of its three matches in the collegiate class and was awarded the Army Enlisted Men's and the Nevada trophies.

150 Years Of Politics: Third Parties Play Vital Role

(From Congressional Quarterly) Look to the third parties to kick up plenty of political dust for their own this election year — something they have been doing with varied success for 150 years.

Already in the political lists are 13 third parties, and more are expected. Their presidential candidates range from Henry Krajevski, a New Jersey pig farmer out to give the public more free beer and less income taxes, to T. Coleman Andrews, former Internal Revenue Bureau director, who is the standard bearer for the Constitution Party and For America, conservative states' rights groups.

Third parties throughout the history of the United States have been formed because they cannot get acceptance of a particular idea or philosophy from existing parties. This year, for example, the temperance measures while the Prohibitionist Party is advocating

Communist Party of the U. S. says it is out to "defeat the GOP Cadillac cabinet."

The Constitution gives well organized third parties a powerful weapon. It requires that a president receive the vote of a majority of electors or else the House of Representatives decides who will become president. Names of electors appear on the election ballot pledged to specific major party wins a majority of electoral votes, the votes pledged to third party important. The third party elector-

candidates become tremendously al votes can be released to the major party candidate promising the most concessions.

Historians generally credit third parties with costing five men the presidency: Henry Clay, Whig, in 1844; Lewis Cass, Democrat, in 1848; Stephen A. Douglas, Democrat in 1860; James G. Blaine, Republican, in 1884; and William H. Taft, Republican in 1912. Third parties polled 5.3 per cent of the vote in 1948 and .5 per cent in 1952.

Union Party Set Thursday

The Union Hospitality Committee is sponsoring a party for all transfer students in the Union Thursday.

There will be dancing, cards, refreshments, and entertainment furnished by Joyce Brigham doing a pontomine and Jim Peterson playing the guitar.

The party will be held in parlors A-B-C of the Union and will last from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"This should be a fine opportunity for all the transfer students to meet each other," Jan Chatfield, chairman, said.

You Are Invited To Worship

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH

12th and M Streets

Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "The Art of Being"

Church Study
Classes—9:45 A.M.

Radio Ministry Every Sunday
KFAB—9:00-9:15 A.M.
KFOR—11:30 A.M.

Ministers:
FRANK COURT, RALPH LEWIS, SAMUEL BEECHNER
DONALD BLISS—WESLEY FOUNDATION

KEEP YOUR SUNDAYS SACRED
THROUGH THE HOLY HUSH OF WORSHIP!

Band Group Pledges Ten

Ten new pledges to Gamma Lambda fraternity, band fraternity, were announced today by Ronald Blue, president. They are: Bill Brannen, Rich-

ard Davis, George Eagleton, Ken Walker, Tom Gilliland, Jack Nyquist, James Imig, Frank Shaughnessy, Bob Owen and Norbert Schuerman.

Hovland-Swanson

Welcome to the University of Nebraska . . . and Hovland-Swanson where You'll Always Find the "Last Word" in Fashion.

Jeweled Neckwear \$1-1.95

Perfect accent to your sweaters and shirts . . . novel jeweled felt collars or slim-jim ties. In an array of colors.

Neckwear—first floor

You Can Win a Cash Award—and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

\$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

\$1000 cash 2nd prize plus \$1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes plus \$500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 \$10 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank of left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pildown heax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensations: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. Two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in hobby sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juried hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smokey Mountain magic. Why this, our most sacred mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Fellow, who gets 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is life-saving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Great Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide