



SHUTTER-FLICKERS—Seven undergraduate students were initiated into Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity, according to Professor Ray Morgan, sponsor. The new members (back row from left) Steve Anderson and Lyman Cass; (second row) Arthur Wilson, Fred Otradovsky and Robert Blair; and first row, left to right) Elizabeth Jacobs, Professor Ray Morgan, sponsor, and Charlene Gross.

'It's Our Music'

Beaming Satch, Young Folks Play

By Sandra Kully Staff Writer

"Rock and roll? It's our music, honey," he said as he wiped his shining face with his handkerchief. "We young folks, we play it." "We'll even play bop; it's got a beat," he laughed, his big raspy laugh, as he talked to a Daily Nebraskan reporter.

Louie Armstrong turned to speak to his clamoring audience. The Bob Ring auto showroom was filled with squirming children, awestruck teen-agers and interested adults Saturday afternoon, all trying to get a good look at the little man.

His dark blue suit and white shirt almost made the "satch" look conservative as he waved his hands, answered questions and spoke to a radio audience.

The white handkerchief polished the beaming face again as he quipped, "Modern jazz? You tell me what that is." He shook his woolly head and laughed. "We play good music. I wasn't taught that kind of music." And he wagged his stubby finger, "Those cats with monacles don't play music."

But the ageless trumpeter had a broad grin for dixieland jazz. He felt that it is due for a revival.

When Armstrong was made an honorary admiral in the Nebraska Navy, he once again turned his mighty grin to the cameras.

"Satchmo" grew serious for a moment as he commented on the integration problems in the South. "Everything's coming along fine," he said. "The situation is much better than it was 20 years ago." He continued, "The Negro can be anything he wants in America. The situation is much better here than it is anyplace else. Everything's just fine!"

Armstrong was in Lincoln to do a benefit for the Heart Fund.

Meadows Work Is Translated

A Spanish translation of a book on the French Revolution by a University professor was published last week at the University of Mexico.

The book, "El Proceso Social de la Revolucion", by Dr. Paul Meadows, professor of sociology is one of a series.

Another of his books in the series, "Technology and Social Order: Dissections of Modern Industrialism," was published in 1957.

"don't shoot!"



Don't shoot! You might at least wait until we tell him about Magee's Hi-Fi Contest.

MAGEE'S

ALANA ACKERMAN U.N. Student Collection

Anderson 'Has Time' For Careers As Advisor, Teacher, Author

One of those ultra busy persons on campus who still "always has time for consultation with her students," is Dr. Esther Anderson, assistant professor of geography.

Dr. Anderson fills her time as adviser and sponsor for several student organizations, working on University committees and still finds time for her hobbies which include travel, cooking, photography and writing.

Varied Career

Her varied career can perhaps best be described by her membership in these honorary organizations: Sigma Delta Epsilon, national graduate women's scientific research fraternity; Gamma Theta Upsilon, geographic fraternity; Sigma Xi; Delta Kappa Gamma; the National League of American Penwomen; the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and in three Who's Who publications.

Dr. Anderson, who has been at the University for most of the 31 years since her graduation from here in 1917, is the co-author of Regions and Nations of the World, the text used in beginning geography courses here.

Besides classes, her current major interest is a research project on urban problems. She is studying the relationship of city development to geographical layout.

In this connection, Dr. Anderson has worked with city planning boards from all over the country, including the one here in Lincoln.

Her entry into geography was almost coincidental. "I went to see one of my former country school teachers one day when I was a freshman and as we left the old University Hall where she worked we met Dr. N. A.

Relic Goes, Beauty Stays

The land on which Ellen Smith Hall now stands will be turned into a beautifully landscaped plot of ground, possibly before Ivy Day.

Sidewalks and shrubbery will replace the 70 year old structure.

According to Mr. Carl Donaldson, business manager of the University, "We hope to have Ellen Smith Hall graded down by Ivy Day, and a stand of new grass in its place."

He indicated that the plot will match the corner in front of the Social Sciences Building in order to "provide a frame for Love Library."

Pharmacy

The new Pharmacy Building, across from Morrill Hall, will be completed during the summer, according to Mr. Donaldson.

"We're hoping, with fingers crossed, to have our pharmacy classes in the new building next fall. We're going to take a chance," stated Mr. Donaldson.

"The building itself is coming along nicely," he said. "The laboratory furniture will be the last items to be put in, being delivered during the summer," he continued.

Bengtson. He suggested that I take a course in geography and between him and Dr. G. E. Condra, I found the classes to be interesting and inspirational." commented Dr. Anderson.

At the International Geographical Congress in Warsaw in 1955, Dr. Anderson represented the University. There she presented a paper entitled "A Geographic Study of the Sugar Beet Industry in the United States."

Another phase in her active life was the four war years she spent in government service. Her work included a year in Military Intelligence, and two years with the War Production Board.

Symphony Band Leaves On Tour

The University Symphony Band will take a three-day concert tour today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 85-piece band, under the direction of Professor Donald Lentz, will visit seven southeastern Nebraska towns.

The band will visit Geneva High School and Superior today, Franklin and Fairbury High Schools Tuesday and Pawnee City High School, Tecumseh High School and Falls City Wednesday.

In Superior, the concert will be for the benefit of underprivileged children. The Tecumseh show will be for the benefit of the Johnson County Hospital.

Med Prof Gets Cancer Study Grant

Dr. Hilton Salhanick, of the College of Medicine, has been awarded a \$25,468 grant by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Salhanick, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will study processes concerned with the secretion of sex hormones in relation to cancer.

Cancer is known to be influenced by certain hormones and sometimes can be controlled temporarily by the administration of hormones.

Dr. Salhanick's goal will be to determine what substances are released by tumors and how the substances are affected by giving hormones to the patient.

There is a possibility that hormones secreted in cancer of the reproductive tract may aid in early diagnosis, according to Dr. Salhanick.

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Bacteriologist Will Lecture

Dr. Donald J. Merchant, professor of bacteriology at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, will deliver three lectures at the University this week.

Dr. Merchant is well known for his work in virology and in tissue culture.

His first lecture, "Quantitative Techniques in Mass Cultivation of Animal Tissue Culture," will be given today at 4 p.m. in Bessy auditorium.

Dr. Merchant's second lecture, "Some Studies of Population Development and Cell Behavior with Strain Fibroblasts," will be delivered Tuesday at 4 p.m.

His third and final lecture, "Some Variations in Behavior in A Stable Strain of Animal Cells in Vitro," will be presented at a convocation in North Amphitheater, College of Medicine in Omaha, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

The lectures are sponsored by the Department of Physiology and are financially supported by the Cooper Foundation through the University Foundation.

Psi Chi

Dr. Marshall Jones, head of the clinical psychology program at the University, will speak on "The Implication for Psychologists in the Mental Health Movement" at the meeting of Psi Chi Monday.

Psi Chi, psychological honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 315.

Acoustics Lecture

Richard Newman, an authority on acoustics, will present a public lecture March 14 in Ferguson 217 at 3:30 p.m.

Newman, a professor of institute of Technology, is scheduled to meet with University architectural students the same day.

'Roundup' Gets Second Award

The University Press has chalked up another winner. "Roundup: A Nebraska Reader," as its second award of the year, was named a Top Honor Book in the ninth annual Chicago Book Clinic.

University Press publications were selected for the Chicago Book Clinic award in 1952, 1954 and 1955.

Selection is based on high standards of design, printing, binding, publishing intention, and reader appeal.

Emily Schossberger, editor of the Press, said the winning books will be exhibited at a private showing at the May meeting of the Chicago Book Clinic and publicly during May at the Chicago Public Library.

"Roundup," compiled and edited by Virginia Faulkner, was named one of 15 winning books in the 1957 Midwestern Books Competition earlier this year.

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May Cornhusker Appearance Forecast

The 1958 Cornhusker is scheduled to appear around the middle of May, according to Bev Buck, editor.

For the first time since 1955, colored pictures will be used. There are three of them in this year's issue, compared with one in the '55 edition, Miss Buck said.

She also indicated that the Cornhusker will be 440 pages long.

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