

Dr. Hooper Receives Tribute; Helped Dentistry 40 Years

Former Dean Versatile Dental Pioneer

Photographer, poet, inventor of an automatic chicken feeder and a grapefruit spoon—these are a few of the sidelines of a man whose main interest is dentistry.

Last week this man, Dr. Bert Hooper, former dean of the College of Dentistry, received a statewide tribute for his contributions to dental education and to the profession.

More than 200 members of the College of Dentistry Alumni Association, which Dr. Hooper helped form, honored him and his wife during the Annual Homecoming Reunion in Lincoln.

About 40 busy years have been devoted by Dr. Hooper to initiating and encouraging programs for improving dental education.

"Will the end result be good for the patient?" is the question used by the former dean to analyze a proposal.

"If the answer is yes," he said, "then it's good for the profession."

Dean 19 Years

Some achievements of Dr. Hooper and his colleagues during his 19 years as dean of the College of Dentistry are:

Adoption of an Aptitude

Testing Program by the American Dental Association. The program, now used by all dental colleges, has raised the caliber of students and of teaching. Dr. Hooper explained. The end result, he added, has been a better class of dentists.

Gaining voting privileges for faculty members in the American Association of Dental Schools. Previously only deans could vote.

Easing student's financial burden by allowing dental students to pay for their education evenly throughout several years. This lessened the number of students who had to drop out at the beginning of the second year when the need for purchasing instruments increased the financial load.

It Happened at NU— Past Campus Issues Often Same As Now

What were the issues and big news stories on the University campus a year ago, two years, three years and five years ago at this time?

A lot of them seem to be the same as occurring on the NU campus today, and controversial issues seemingly common to every semester's edition of a campus newspaper also took the spotlight.

Homecoming Over

Last year at this time Homecoming had just ended and AUF had just begun its annual drive. The Union was beginning its plans for an Aspen ski trip.

Still raging as controversy was the C. Clyde Mitchell case and argument rocked the Student Council as a motion was presented to restrict funds obtained from the student body for the social benefit of campus organizations.

Two years ago at this time Homecoming and AUF were in the news as well as the Mitchell case. Coach Pete Elliott was praised editorially in the Nebraskan after the Huskers had upset Missouri for their third season win.

Social Rules Questioned

The Chancellor asked for a budget hike and received a communication from the IFC asking for a clarification of the University's social rules.

A Nebraska columnist questioned the method of selection of the Homecoming queen.

Three years ago the Kosmet Klub Fall Review was banned by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs because of "questionable taste" on the part of the master of ceremonies.

Nebraska had won its third game of the season under Coach Bill Glassford who had been under fire all season from fans, students and sports writers.

Students had come out in favor of a two-week final exam schedule and five finalists had been announced for AUF

Activity Queen.

Glassford Attacked

Five years ago Bill Glassford was in the middle of another attack: writers were sounding his death bell. Fourteen men's organized houses had announced their candidates for UMOG—Ugliest Man on Campus—and an editorial in the Nebraskan asked: "Have you been chosen a queen this fall? Or a prince? Or a Something-est man on campus?"

A fraternity was placed on social probation after a University professor charged that a pledge class abducted a student out of his class before a pledge sneak.

An editorial questioned the use of the two-day exam period given to students before the semester tests.

Issues change, but many of the news events common to a campus paper are the same year after year.

J-Students Cover Beats, Lose Sleep

Round the clock coverage of today's election will result in little sleep for University journalism students.

Beginning at 8 a.m. this morning and lasting until 9 or 3 a.m. tomorrow morning, students in journalism 171, 181 and 176 will prepare a special 16-page edition.

Two pages, a front page and a local front page will be set in type. Copies of the experimental newspaper will be sent to Nebraska editors for criticism. Dr. William Hall, J-School director, said.

Dick Ramage and Bob Martel will co-edit the election edition with Del Hood as managing editor. Thirty-three students will make up the news staff.

Memberships Large

If Dr. Hooper's accomplishments as an educator and a prosthodontist may be judged by the number of lecture invitations, publications and membership in honorary groups, they are many.

From high school days when he invented an 8-day automatic chicken feeder, Dr. Hooper's manual dexterity has been an asset. It helped him decide to enter the dental profession. It has helped him utilize every inch of his office space through what he calls "gadgets."

It has been important in his research—developing instruments and procedures for improving dentures.

The Immediate Denture Technique was pioneered by Dr. Hooper. This technique tries to make dentures appear natural by maintaining a patient's facial characteristics and reproducing accurately the appearance and alignment of the teeth.

Photography Employed

Photography is another hobby Dr. Hooper has utilized in his profession.

He recorded the Immediate Denture Technique on film.

He reputedly owns the world's largest colored motion picture library concerning dentures. Parts of it have been shown to nearly every state dental society as well as in Europe.

Football, a field seemingly removed from dentistry, has been influenced by Dr. Hooper's inventions.

During the 1920's he built a sighting device for movie cameras which could be used in filming football games. This led to the use of films in coaching the teams, a procedure first used by Nebraska, next adopted by Harvard.

'Joke' Sells

A number of years ago, Dr. Hooper's inventions influenced another field. He devised a "grapefruit eating spoon" as a joke. The gadget received publicity from California to London and Dr. Hooper soon received large orders for the spoons.

Poetry writing is also enjoyed by Dr. Hooper. "It soothes my nervous system—takes me to a world sublime," he says.

The "Dentist's Pledge" written by Dr. Hooper has been adopted and published by the American College of Dentists. It was placed in the commencement programs of many of last year's dental graduates.

Outside World

The Air Force will shoot for the moon again sometime during the next week, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced. Formal guesses on chances of success issued with the announcement are for 25-1 odds on reaching the vicinity of the moon.

Demo Landslide Predicted

The final 1958 Gallup Poll survey predicts the Democrats to win control of the House in today's election by greater margins than they did in 1954 or 1956. In areas outside the South, which is usually solidly Democratic, they were polling 54% support as compared to 46% for the Republicans.

Polls Open Till 8

All Nebraska polling places will be open until 8 p.m. tonight. Secretary of State Frank Marsh has predicted a turnout of 474,000 Nebraskans at the polls.

What Price Bigness

New Yorkers why buy the longer and wider 1959 cars will be paying higher prices to park their buggies in many of the city's garages. Fifteen to 20 per cent more to park will be charged, with a discount going to regular customers. The decision was reached by the Executive board of the Metropolitan Garage Board of Trade.

Hoffa Predicts Massive Union

Teamster president James Hoffa has predicted he will eventually lead a mighty Teamster Union of 4,500,000 members spanning virtually the entire transport industry. "We will not be stopped by the McClellan committee, laws or the courts," Hoffa said. Hoffa now leads the largest union in the nation, with 1,600,000 members.

Guinea Recognized

President Eisenhower has formally extended diplomatic recognition to the independent government of Guinea, a former French territory.

Gas War May be Over

Lincoln's gas war may be on its way out after two weeks. The Lincoln Journal reports that prices may go up during the coming week. The reduced prices have spread to Greenwood, Elmwood, Waverly and Eagle.

'Dr. Zhicago'

Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak said he was happy that he wrote "Doctor Zhicago."

The Soviet author said he was sorry about all the "noise" he caused in the Kremlin, but he felt he had to write the prize-winning novel.



EARLY VOTE



MAL DOHRMAN (left) and Joe Hart, both seniors, fill out their sample ballots in the Young Republican Model Election held Monday, a day before the general election. Seated in the booth is sophomore YR Gloria Tietjen.

450 Vote

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UNITED STATES SENATOR		NON-POLITICAL TICKET	
Roman L. Hruska	227	Judge of Supreme Court	
Frank B. Morrison	200	Second District	
GOVERNOR		John Yeager	259
Victor E. Anderson	234	Judge of Supreme Court	
Ralph G. Brooks	190	Fourth District	
STATE TICKET		W. O. Baldwin	136
Lieutenant Governor		Fred W. Messmore	127
Dwight W. Burney	254	Judge of Supreme Court	
Frank Sorrell	194	Sixth District	
Secretary of State		Edward Carter	238
Frank Marsh	314	Member State Board of	
Leonard Foster	135	Education	
Auditor of Public Accounts		Sixth District	
Ray C. Johnson	290	Raymond M. Gilmore	233
J. R. Kelley (deceased)	146	Member State Board of	
State Treasurer		Education	
J. Monroe Bixler	256	Fifth District	
Richard R. Larsen	178	A. J. Crabtree	230
Attorney General		REGENT OF THE	
Clarence S. Beck	316	UNIVERSITY	
William E. Crubbs	139	Third District	
Railway Commissioner		William Spear	176
Joseph J. Brown	252	Richard E. Adkins	135
J. McReynolds	183	REGENT OF THE	
CONGRESSIONAL TICKET		UNIVERSITY	
Representative in Congress		Fourth District	
First District		B. N. Greenberg	212
Phil Weaver	223	Margaret A. Christensen	120
Clair A. Callan	123	NEBRASKAN CLASSIFIEDS	
Representative in Congress		One-stop Service—Laundry, shirt finishing—dry cleaning. All's 1/2 Hour 130 So. 16th.	
Second District		For sale: 1950 Ford with dual carburetors, frenched tail lights, a new black enameled paint job, and a 1954 Pontiac grill. This car is a one owner car and is in excellent condition with many new parts since last summer. For further information call Tom Davies at 3-4361.	
Third District		Walter lost Sat. night in Pershing Auditorium or vicinity Raymond Hall. Keep cash, return papers please. W. Kahler, 515 N. 24th St.	
Glenn Cunningham	176		
Francis M. Casey	80		
Representative in Congress			
Fourth District			
R. D. Harrison	149		
Lawrence Brock	102		
Representative in Congress			
Fourth District			
A. L. Miller	154		
Donald F. McGinley	103		

Vet Reports Demand Promptness

"Promptness" and "accuracy" ought to be the rules for all school-going veterans this fall, not only in their classroom work, but also in their monthly GI training reports.

A. H. Duxbury, manager of the VA Regional office in Lincoln added that the monthly certifications of training are "keystones of the Korean GI Bill." Under the law, VA must have a certification each month before it can pay a veteran his GI allowance.

Duxbury suggested that the certifications should be submitted to VA as soon after the end of the month as possible and that veterans must look over the certifications to be sure they're accurate.

He added that prompt, accurate certificates mean prompt VA checks.

KUON-TV
Tuesday

5:30 Sing Hi-Sing Lo	
5:45 The Friendly Giant	
6:00 Evening Prelude	
6:30 TV Classroom	
7:00 Let's Visit School	
7:30 Atomic Primer	
8:00 Language and Linguistics	
8:30 Issues	
9:00 From Capitol Hill	

Union Bulletin Board
Tuesday

Gamma Lambda Lunch	12	X
Inter Varsity	12:30	313
Delta Sigma Pi	2	C
Jr. Div.—Board of Counselors	2	712
Un. Act. Hospitality	4	211
Comm.	4	312
Inter Varsity	4	313
Un. Act. Public Relations	4	315
Comm.	4	315
Beginning Bridge Lessons	4	A
Advanced Bridge Lessons	4	A
Phi Chi Theta	5	316
Un. Act. Gen. Ent. Comm.	5	308
Un. Act. Music Comm.	5	211
AUF Kickoff Dinner	6	Y2
Union Activities Comm.	6:30	212
Dance—Lewiston	6:45	Ballroom
Jr. IFC	7	313
Alpha Kappa Psi	7	315
Delta Sigma Pi	7	C
NHRRF	8	316



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