

Homecoming

... ain't what it used to be

by MICK MORIARTY
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"Homecoming is probably the most hallowed tradition this university has," read the Nebraskan editorial of 1940.

"Hundreds of alumni, still faithful to the scarlet and cream banner, still proud of their alma mater, still enthusiastic about returning for a week end, are converging on Lincoln from all over the nation."

The editorial continued: "Undergraduates . . . treat these alumni with the respect and honor they deserve. We

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If alumni come back to the University in 1970 expecting to find the same spirit of homecoming there was in 1940, they're in for a shock.

Some of the most obvious visages of homecoming remain, the house decorations and the pep rallies, but even those sacrosanct festivities have changed.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have decided to move away from the traditional homecoming display this year. "We decided to do something different than the past," Paul Hrdy, a SAE member, said. He added that his house is donating money to the Heart Fund for homecoming.

"We didn't want to spend two or three weeks working on a display that would last for two or three hours," Hrdy said. "We chose a better way to use the money."

Frosty Anderson, Sigma Chi, said the members of his house will build a display, but added

that the display would take the form of a carnival. "All of the money raised at the carnival put on by the Sigma Chi and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be given to the Wallace Village Home for Orthopedic Children and the Heart Fund."

However, some alums might be overjoyed to find that some fraternities and sororities are continuing the decoration tradition, which is as old as Memorial Stadium (1923) itself.

"Everyone wanted to build a display, but \$100 (the expense limit) just isn't enough for all the wood and crepe paper we need," said one Pi Beta Phi sorority member. Meanwhile, the Pi Phi's and the Phi Delt's will try to figure out how to build a winning display before Saturday with "just \$100."

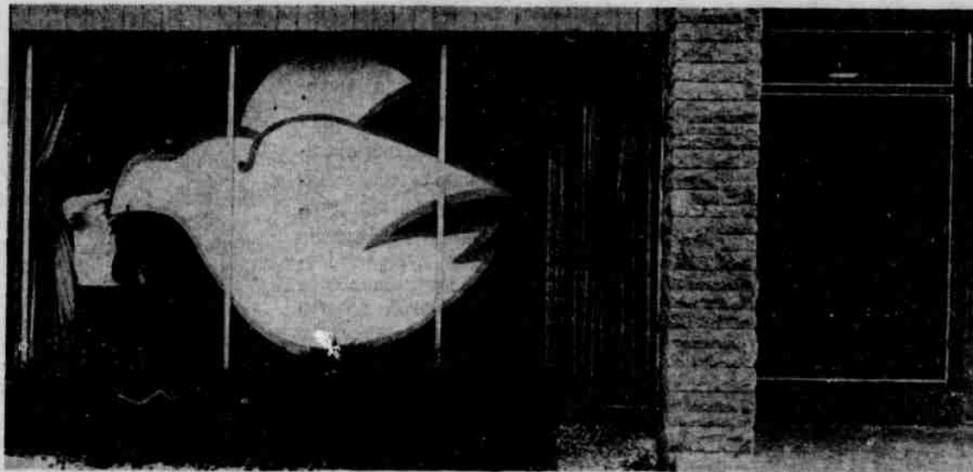
And the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are building a display because "The alums will like it," Dave Liddle said, "and because the actives asked us to."

Some of the traditional homecoming events will still be around, but George Kline, former University alumni secretary and originator of Nebraska Homecoming activities in 1912, might be disappointed.

And former Innocent Society members also might be disappointed to learn that Ken Wald, Innocent President, won't be judging displays to award the Homecoming Cup this year.

It is also doubtful that alums will find anything at all reminiscent of the Homecoming dance of 1946 when Lee Hancock and his orchestra played. It was billed as the top event on the Union calendar. "44 cents per person. Come do the conga, rhumba and samba."

Twenty-four years later a fraternity is running an ad in the Nebraskan asking that all of our battles be fought on the football field. Indeed, the student of 1970 has a different view of Homecoming.



Homecoming display, 1970

THE NEBRASKAN

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Faculty Senate

Restructuring begins

The Faculty Senate Thursday began the lengthy process of its own restructuring by approving proposals to represent all ranks of faculty on Senate committees and to provide for the election of the presiding officer of the Senate.

However, the Faculty Senate did not consider, due to time limitations, a controversial proposal to expand the Senate's membership to include about 225 faculty with the rank of instructor.

The recommendation to represent all ranks on Faculty Senate committees was proposed because currently "nearly 70 per cent of the members of Senate committees

are full professors; and most of the rest are associate professors," according to a report on restructuring the Senate. "This inadvertent oligarchy tends to be self-perpetuating."

Currently, the Lincoln campus president is automatically presiding officer of the Faculty Senate. The Senate's decision to elect their presiding officer makes President Joseph Soshnik ineligible to be elected to the position he currently holds.

The Senate also shifted the power to appoint faculty members to Senate committees from the Lincoln campus president to the Senate's own Committee on Committees.

Before this change most faculty members on Senate committees were appointed by the Lincoln campus president while others were elected by the Senate. Currently only 29 are elected by the Senate.

In addition the Senate gave the Committee on Committees the power to increase the number of committee positions the Senate could elect.

Dean of Faculties C. Peter Magrath, who presided at Thursday's meeting in place of Soshnik, announced that there would be another special Senate meeting before December 8 to continue debate on proposed restructuring of the Senate.

Purple 'Cats hungry

by JIM JOHNSTON
Associate Sports Editor

Kansas Governor Robert Docking instructed the Kansas State Wildcats to "beat the hell out of Nebraska."

Usually soft-spoken KSU President James McCain urged the Wildcats to "win a share of the title at Nebraska Saturday and win it all next year."

K-State sports information director Dav Nelson called Saturday's clash with unbeaten Nebraska "the bowl game for Kansas State."

Two hundred and thirty purple-caped band members are traveling to Lincoln to see their Wildcats play Nebraska.

That's the attitude in purple pride country as the probation haunted Wildcats try to clinch at least a share of the Big Eight title in Lincoln Saturday. There's a lot at stake — for both the Cornhuskers and the Wildcats.

The Huskers are after sole possession of the Big Eight Title, a high national ranking and a bowl bid. The Wildcats just have the conference championship to worry about because you don't get to go to bowls if you get caught being naughty.

But the hungry 'Cats can smell the Big Eight title and

they already have shown that they have enough purple pride to stick in there under any condition.

There are 24 seniors on the Kansas State squad. Those were seniors who were told they would be the first KSU team in history to play in a bowl game. That dream is down the drain, but these seniors have led the Wildcats to title contention.

There's another individual at Kansas State who has overcome obstacles to bring the 'Cats into the Big Eight picture. He's Vince Gibson. He's the 'Cats coach.

He took a job that they said couldn't be done. But Gibson, who was named Coach of the Year by Playboy Magazine has done it.

"This job is not for the timid, the skeptic, or the lazy," said

Gibson when he took the job in 1966. "I love to compete and I intend doing that at Kansas State."

Gibson turned Manhattan, Kan., purple and built a winning football program. There's purple beer, purple parking meters, purple underwear, purple eggs, purple butter and even some died purple hair.

But most of all, there are purple football uniforms that are winning more games than they lose. Vince Gibson made a winner out of the losingest football team in the nation.

But the probation, now under further consideration by the NCAA and the Big Eight, killed bowl hopes for the Wildcats. Now they eye the Big Eight championship.

And Nebraska is the only hurdle standing in the way.



Amen

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

YELL LIKE HELL FOR HOMECOMING

6:00 South Door of Union