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## 'Gingerbread' house landmark

Continued from pg. 13

According to historical society sources, it is the oldest remaining landmark on the University campus. The house originally was located considerably north of the University of Nebraska.

The former owner of the house, Constance Syford, graduated from NU in 1909 at the age of 19 and received her masters from NU in 1913. She then did research in her special field of 16th century English Literature for two years at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania before receiving her Ph.D. from Yale.

### Flunked All-American player

As an English instructor at the University of Illinois in 1920, she ignored faculty and administrative pressure and flunked three-time All-

American football player George "Red" Grange in an English rhetoric course.

While at NU she was senior class poet, editorial board member, coeditor of the Cornhusker and the English Club Magazine. She was also a member of the League of Women Voters, the Mortar Board Alumnae, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She was an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism sorority, and of the Nebraska Writer's Guild.

During her lifetime she was a scholar, politician, farmer, counselor, world traveler, poetess and a breeder of purebred Angus cattle.

At the time of her death in 1965 at the age of 75, she was doing English Literature research at Yale University.

## Confused students find help

Someone really cares about those undeclared, goal confused students, according to Bill Schnackel, Neihardt complex program director.

A program has been designed specifically to not only help undeclared students find a direction, but to help students, undeclared or not, to be happy doing and being what they are, Schnackel said.

The program, which is still relatively new, started last spring when Schnackel took an interest in undeclared students.

Schnackel, together with Mary Kramer, former Pound residence director and now Selleck complex director, designed the eight-week program which involves weekly two-hour meetings, he said.

Schnackel said that each week the participants, who are largely undeclared students and who are invited by mail to attend, were given vocational interest tests and similar exercises.

The program's success after this semester will not be measured until an analysis can be made, Schnackel said. Although participants seem positive, the results of this analysis will determine whether final changes need to be made for next semester's program, he said.

## \* the Daisy... \*



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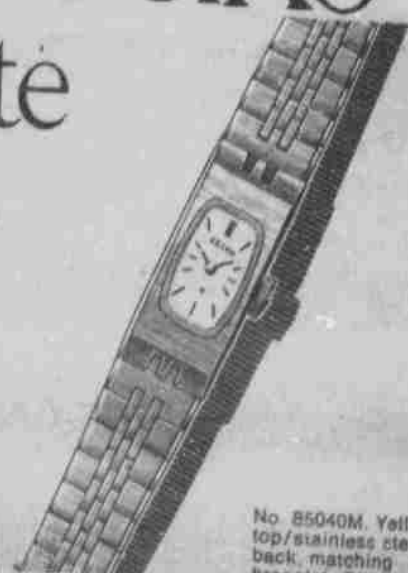
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