

# Day Of Activity Planned For NU On Spring Day

Held again in connection with the University's Ivy Day weekend, the annual birthday party of the Student Union, and the Farmers' Fair, Spring day, a day of planned activity, occurred for the second annual time on Friday, May 3.

Competition was carried on between organized houses in various events which were held on the agricultural campus. Starting at 8:30 a.m. on Friday with a car parade to Ag campus (all classes were dismissed), the scheduled events included: tug of war in both women's and men's division, tandem bike contest in both divisions (a bicycle built for two), men's wheel barrow race, women's football throw, women's three-legged race, faculty pie eating contest, faculty peanut-pushing, faculty egg catching, women's greased pig race, men's push ball contest, women's sack race and men's push up contest. Trophies were awarded for the tug of war, push ball, push up, greased pig and sack race contests.

## NU Works Own Radio

Dial "880" on your radio for KNUS which is the voice of the students of the University of Nebraska. The station is run entirely by students interested in radio work. Broadcasting hours are from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The system covers Selleck Quad and the Women's Residence Halls. The programming is geared especially to the campus student. Music, news and sports are its main output.

KNUS is a commercially operated station and is a member of the College Radio Corporation. Through this corporation their advertising with national firms is done but also business establishments from Lincoln and surrounding towns use commercials on the station.

Programs include Eventide, an hour of classical music each evening; Sound, 30 minutes of contemporary and progressive jazz; The Sports Picture, and the Five Star Deadline, a half hour of weather, news and sports each evening.

The station includes broadcasts from outside the studios. Voting results of the presidential elections and state and local elections were given full and complete coverage as soon as results were available. Also broadcasts of all home football, basketball and baseball games are a part of the program day.

On the television side one can watch another student production—KUON-TV on channel 12.

University productions are viewed from 9 until 11:30 and 1:30 until 2:30 Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings from 9 until 11:30. All of the floor work is done by the students. The station was started in November of 1954 and now has \$60,000 worth of equipment, including their own cameras and switching units.

KUON-TV offers a wide variety of programs for the viewer. A week's scheduling could include Buckskin Bob or the Friendly Giant. The humanities program would feature a musical program while Searchlights of Deligency would deal with sociology. Basic algebra and economic geography would take the form of classes for the viewer instead of just entertainment.

Among the highlights of the morning events were the tug of wars. The losing team was pulled into a trench filled with mud and water. The men's push ball consisted of two teams of ten each which attempted to get a huge, oversized ball of at least six feet in diameter to respective goal lines. At the conclusion of the field events, which were conducted simultaneously, a noon barbeque was held. The overall winners of the morning events were as follows: women's division, Love Hall; men's division, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and faculty division, Agricultural college.

Afternoon activities were in conjunction with a college rodeo. A typical cowboy and cowgirl were selected. As a result of the rodeo contest, Dallas Hunt received "All-Around Cowgirl" and Gary Tregge was "All-Around Cowboy." Rodeo events included saddle bronc riding, steer riding, barebronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, barrel racing and pole bending. Calf catching and wild cow milking contests for boys and girls representing organized houses was also held.

Climaxing the Spring day events was the street dance, sponsored by the Student Union in conjunction with their birthday party, "Midway Madness." All day Friday specialties such as hot doughnuts and coffee, hot dogs, and pizza pie were offered at both the Ag and city unions. A midway carnival was held Thursday night through Saturday night. Spring day officially ended at 12 midnight Friday. To complete the week-end's festivities the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies were held Saturday, May 4.

## Houses Give Coed Follies

Every year in the spring the women of the University present the Coed Follies show under the supervision of the Associated Women Students organization. Organized houses on campus prepare an idea for a skit and present it to AWS. If the idea is approved, practice for try-outs begins.

At the try-outs skits are judged on originality, suitability to the theme chosen for the show, audience appeal, and participation. Several large skits are selected along with some "curtain acts" of smaller, shorter skits, and some "traveler acts" of individual or small group talent. Another feature of Coed Follies is the presentation of the 12 finalists for Cornhusker Beauty Queens. Also the Ideal Nebraska Coed is revealed.

Sell-out audiences attend the show, which is presented for two nights at the Nebraska Theater.

The acts are judged by a committee faculty members and a few students. Long hours of work, planning, and practicing go into every production, and costumes and stage sets are colorful.

The theme chosen by AWS for this year's Coed Follies was "Varsity Visions." Gamma Phi Beta took first place honors with their interpretation of the University's R.O.T.C. program. Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi with their take-off on "Rock and Roll" and the Pi Beta Phi's took third place with a calypso number.

The Alpha Chi Omega's won the award for the best curtain act, and the junior class of the Gamma Phi Beta's had the outstanding traveler act. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded honorable mention for their act entitled, "Pecos Bill."



A KOSMET KLUB skit, "All Our Hides," won second place in the 1956 Kosmet Klub-Fall Revue.

## Kosmet Klub Presents Fall, Spring Programs

After much discussion the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Review was reinstated last June following its ban from presentation in 1955. The 1956 fall show, the first on the Klub's yearly activities, was entitled "Classical Capers" and six fraternities took part in the competition for place awards in the skit presentation. Four fraternities presented curtain acts also. Theta Xi fraternity walked off with first place honors with their skit, "USS Misery," a story of how brass bands were originated on U.S. naval vessels. Second place honors went to Delta Upsilon with their skit "All Our Hides." Third place was Phi Kappa Psi with their version of "Faust."

Another highlight of the evening took place when the 1956-57 Kosmet Klub royalty were presented. The Nebraska Sweetheart, Charlene Ferguson and Prince Kosmet, Don Smidt, were revealed at the close of the show. Charlene and Don, each among six finalists, were chosen by ballot of the people attending the Fall Review.

With the Review completed KK

members started working on their spring presentation which, this year, was the musical, "South Pacific." Any person could try out for the show and lead and chorus parts were chosen. Musical director was Al Holbert.

Norman Riggins played Emile DeBeque, the role which Ezio Pinza made famous on Broadway. Cynthia Barber took Mary Martin's role, Nellie Forbush. Lt. Joseph Cable was played by Jack Lindsay; Bloody Mary, the comedy relief, character part was taken by Barbara Coonrad, and Luther Billie was played by Joe Hill. Liat, a support role was played by Jane Odell.

The show is a Roger and Hammerstein musical version of the original book of the same title by James Michener. The story concerns two love affairs, that of Lt. Cable for Liat and of the middle-aged planter, DeBeque, for Nellie Forbush.

The show was held for the first time in the new Lincoln Pershing Memorial Auditorium. The last time a KK show was held in a municipal auditorium was 29 years ago.

## University Singers Perform Throughout Nebraska, U.S.

Two of the busiest musical groups on the Nebraska campus are the University Singers and the University Madrigal Singers, whose high performing caliber is known throughout Nebraska and sections of the United States.

The University Singers under the direction of Dr. David Foltz, present concerts on the campus as well as in towns over the state.

The Madrigal Singers, a special project of Dr. Foltz, have been heard over national broadcasting systems and throughout the state.

The Singers is a group of approximately 70 voices and the Madrigal numbers approximately 12.

Several years ago the Madrigals sang for a music teachers association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Excellence of performance and practiced informality are the keynotes of this musical group, which stems from the old English tradition of madrigal singing, wherein members of several families would get together for a dinner which would be followed by informal singing. True to this custom, the Madrigal Singers always performed seated at tables.

## Football Time Brings Varied Days To Fans

At the University of Nebraska special events are held on game days throughout the football season. The band, card section, cheerleaders, Tassels, and Corn-cobs all participate in colorful half-time ceremonies.

Band Day is a big event at the University. High school bands from all over Nebraska parade through the downtown Lincoln streets in the morning. Before the game they assemble on the field to play the "Star-Spangled Banner." During the half-time the bands entertain with music and formations while the school baton twirlers perform on the sidelines.

Homecoming is the most special of the special days. The organized houses on campus decorate their houses and lawns with huge displays urging the Cornhuskers to victory. The Homecoming Queen is presented during half-time of the football game. That same evening the queen and her attendants are honored at the annual Homecoming Dance.

Migration is another special event. It is a weekend set aside by the University in which the students go together to a football game which is away.

Parents Day is a Saturday shortly before the end of the football season when parents are honored by the University and the students. A special section is reserved in the stadium for those parents who do not have season tickets. The organized houses also make special plans for honoring their parents.



A DISPLAY from the annual Homecoming celebration.