

Four houses will compete in quiz finals

Alpha Xi Delta, Thetas, Farm House, SAM meet in Union Sunday

Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Farm House, surviving the preliminaries and semi-finals of the interfraternity quiz will meet in the finals Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Contestants will face a barrage of questions on general information, campus information, music, art, literature, thought, quotations, and biographies. Beverly Finkle will act as master of ceremonies. Judges will be Miss Helen Hosp, Harold Stoke, and Karl Arndt. Kenneth Van Sant will be official timekeeper.

Team personnel

Annette Biernbaum, Fern Steuteville, and Mary Steuteville are the personnel of the Alpha Xi Delta team, and Hortense Casady, Betty Dodds, and Mary McLaughlin will compete for Kappa Alpha Theta. Representing Farm House are Montee Baker, Jean Lambert, and Dan Atkinson. Norman Harris, Henry Greenberger, and Steve Fraenkel compose the Sigma Alpha Mu team.

The winning team will receive \$15 and a cup, and each of the other competing teams will receive \$5. Prizes for the best questions submitted in each category will also be awarded at that time.

Best dressed - -

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Yvonne Costello, dressed in much pink and many feathers.

A gay girl graduate's memories of four college years won third as Sigma Delta Tau's portrayed the troubles and joys of a coed. High spot of the skit was the singing of Elaine Kaiman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's puppet show of three girls minus all but hands, head and feet was accompanied by swing music.

Spooks.

Skeletons and spooks and a cross, cross dean who finally broke out in dance, helped out Carrie Belle Raymond's "Dean Fraulenstein."

Rain, as usual, on "Ivy Daze" was the theme of Phi Mu's skit.

Marie Hossack danced gracefully to "Betty Coed" in the Pi Beta Pi skit of "A Coed's Folly," while the four girls whose hearts she had won, glared and envied until the finale.

Twenty-three models hurried on and off the stage for the Follies style show, almost before Margaret Krause could get in her clever, gossipy, commentating. Candidates for Best-Dressed girl were presented one by one to form a court for Maxine Kingsbury.

They have 'em in drill, too. Outstanding in the parade of

Petition library opening

Petitions are being distributed with the DAILY today in order that opinion may be sounded out on the question of keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons. Each house is requested to hang these petitions in a prominent place and all members interested in such an extension of library hours are urged to sign.

Bryan entry date set up

Political science award to go for best essay

Deadline for submitting entries for the William Jennings Bryan award has been set up to May 1. David Fellman, member of the committee, announced yesterday. The contest which gives \$25 to the best essay on any subject concerning the political sciences is open to students taking classes in that department.

The papers may be in the form of an essay or other paper submitted in connection with any political science course in which the student is registered, or a paper especially prepared for the contest. Entries should contain at least 5,000 words and not more than 6,000.

Award creates interest.

The prize money is part of approximately \$250 which was given by William Jennings Bryan, illustrious Nebraskan who was outstanding in government affairs. The award is given to create interest in government among students at Nebraska.

Open to any student or graduate student who is taking a course in political science, the committee wish a better response than they received last year. The award has not been given in former years because of the lack of interest.

The committee of judges is composed of Dr. L. M. Lancaster, political science department head, Roger C. Shumate and David Fellman. The judges reserve the right to withhold the award if no worthy paper is submitted.

spring fashions was Alpha Phi Prime in her military coat, grey with a tributton front, and her slightly tilted military hat. Coeds "oohed" and "ahhed" at the appearance of Mary Louise Simpson, Pi Beta Phi, in a navy silk dress with huge pearl buttons and a wide red belt. Heads craned to see Jo Robeck, Kappa Delta, in a white jersey dress with big beaded pockets, and a white jacket, and Miriam Rubnitz, Sigma Delta Tau, won approval in a multi-colored metallic taffeta formal. Pat Woods, Theta, modeled a yellow bathing suit and cape for bathing.

Coed candidate goes out for votes between classes

Forsaking the usual make-up, cake dates and formals of the average coed for politics is Ruth H. Zimmerman, 22, a Wayne State Teachers college student who is campaigning for the unicameral legislature. She is competing against five men for the nomination in the 13th district.

So far she has covered the south half of her district on days when she has no classes. She drives 42 miles to school daily and prints her own campaign literature on her father's hand press. She says she is willing to debate with any of her opponents on any subject. She is carrying a 15 hour course at the teachers college with three extra hours of law.

Sody pop helps save the day; cuts Prom deficit

No longer is the prom committee harboring worries about the \$64.00 dollar deficit. Word has been received from Mr. Selleck's office that a member of the committee has turned in money from the soft drink concession amounting to \$29.00. This leaves a deficit of only \$35.00 for the committee to worry about.

This news is welcome to the committee after the heated debate in the last council meeting that the money was to come either from the pockets of the members of the prom committee or from the fund to send a delegate to the Student Council convention.

Union board installs new curtains on ballroom stage

During Easter vacation the Union board decorated the stage in the ballroom with blue-green, silk velour curtains bought with part of a \$1,000 appropriation approved by the Board of Regents a month ago.

The curtains, including one pair of front curtains, a valance, and tormentor wings at the sides, were purchased with the advice of Evelyn Metzger of the home economics department, Helen Claybaugh, a member of the Union board; Walter Wilson, Union architect, and Delford Brummer, instructor in stage design.

Framing the back of the stage is a cyclorama of neutral shade;

this color will change as the lights played upon it change. The back curtains are arranged permanently whereas the front curtain is on a metal track which will allow it to slide back and forth.

Commenting on the new addition Kenneth Van Sant, director of the Union, said: "We would like to have students stay off the stage, because if the curtains are handled, they will become soiled and lose their present beauty. Since the piano has been locked, there is no reason for them to be on the stage."

With the remainder of the appropriation lights for the stage will be purchased.



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