

Cornhusker reveals beauty queens at dance

Ag expects Fair history's biggest crowd

Parade opens festival at 10:30 Saturday with horses, 16 floats

Ag college will have its day Saturday when the 24th annual Farmers' Fair gets underway. Planning for one of the biggest crowds in fair history, ag collegians are boasting that Saturday's program will be the best ever presented. A long parade, a Horse Show and Rodeo, and numerous exhibits are included in the day's activities with the presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture crowning the events.

Beginning the ceremonies at 10:30 Saturday morning will be a general pep parade starting at the Lincoln police station and marching thru the downtown area and back to the ag campus. Sixteen floats, a large number of ag men on horseback, and as many farmerettes as care to take part will join the parade.

25 years progress.

Carrying thru the theme, "Twenty-five Years of Progress on Ag Campus," floats will be entered by numerous ag clubs. Tri-K will feature a wheat carnival motif; Block and Bridle numerous animals; ag Engineering tractors; home ec, a graphic picture of home ec from 1920 to today; 4-H Club, "The 4-H Club Builds Better Homes." Horticulture's theme is still a secret but their apple tree scheme won first prize last year. ROTC artillery will bring along its guns and boxing and wrestling is expected to have a ringful of fighters punching each other. A band will be included.

Gwendolyn Jack, Goddess of Agriculture will be surrounded by her attendants in a private float. Miss Jack will be presented in the early afternoon. From then on she will be ruler of the fair. After her ascent to the throne in a blaze of royal pageantry, the home economics girls will pay homage to her in the form of a style show. Theme of the show will be a dairy motif in which her Royal Highness will recall events of her college career.

Wild steers, bronchos, and wild roosters will headline the bill at the horse show and rodeo in the afternoon.

The wild steer riding contest is advertised as a thrilling feature. Calf-roping and western stock saddle riding by man and girl teams will also top the program. Plaques will be awarded the winners by the Chamber of Commerce.

"If you can catch him, you can have him" is the rule in the rooster-catching contest featured in the Rodeo.

Two performances of the fair's circus, newly inaugurated with this year's fair, will take place at 3:45 and 6:45 p. m. The Rolling Rockets, the Tumultuous Tumblers and other acts will be spotlighted and clowns, bareback riders, ropewalkers, and all the familiar circus acts are included in the show.

University president plants ivy in '98 initiating tradition

Day in early 1900's marked by address of faculty member; only seniors were excused from classes

By Donald Bower.

Forty-two years ago, the class of '98 gathered around its president and applauded as he planted the first ivy, initiating the tradition of Ivy Day which we are celebrating today.

Ivy Day in the early 1900's was marked by an address by a member of the faculty and the planting of the ivy. The first ivy planted, the location of which was known, was in 1901. The ivy was planted west of the south entrance to Chemistry hall. For the remainder of the program gifts were given to seniors. Mirrors were donated in 1902, for the man and woman being "excelled in beauty"; a harp to the one gifted in musical ability; and a shaving mug for some other reason.

Only seniors excused.

The ceremonies lasted from 3 until 5 o'clock for many years, and seniors only were excused from classes. Ivy Day was held



Four frosh on editors list of NU beauty

Fuller, Crawford, Park, Shurtleff, Berner, Imig chosen as most beautiful

By Paul E. Sweboda.

At the Student Union second anniversary dance the evening of May 1 six coeds, four of them freshmen, were presented by the 1940 Cornhusker as the most representative of Nebraska's femininity.

Misses Maxine Fuller, Eleanor Crawford, Eleanor Berner, Kathryn Park, Holly Shurtleff, and Maisie Imig were declared to be the six most beautiful girls on the Nebraska campus.

Desiring to break away from the selection of beauty queens by professional artists and connoisseurs, the university yearbook this year chose five editors of the other yearbooks in the Big Six to select the queens.

Picked from 36.

The six girls were selected from a group of 36 who were nominated and sponsored by various social organizations on the campus.

From Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Fuller recently moved to Omaha. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a member of the University Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet.

Also from Omaha is Eleanor Berner, business administration junior who was an officer in her sorority, Alpha Phi, and is now a member of the Panhellenic Council and the Panhellenic board.

Freshman, freshman.

Kathryn Park, freshman, makes her home in Lincoln and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Eleanor Crawford, freshman at the college of agriculture, lives in Lincoln. Her activities include Home Economics Association and the University Y.W.C.A.

Maisie Imig, business administration freshman, resides in Seward.

An Alpha Phi, Miss Holly Shurtleff is a sophomore in teachers college. She lives in Lincoln.

Judges of the 1940 beauty queens were Al Makins, Kansas State College; Charles Roberts, University of Oklahoma; Jack Williams, Iowa State College; Russel Harris, University of Missouri; Richard McCann, University of Kansas. No information as to identity or measurements was given to the judges, and all personal history was omitted. The six candidates receiving the most votes were selected as the Cornhusker queens. All the editors declared the selection was a difficult one.

Barb-Liberal coalition enters campus political picture to 'gang up' May 23

Campus politics took on a new light after the Barb Union meeting Tuesday evening, when the Barb leaders voted to form a coalition with the Liberal party. Through this combination, the two parties will split the positions upon the Student Council and Publications Board elections this spring. Barb-Liberal is the new name which will be used by the coalition.

A ratio of 7:6 will be used in splitting the offices, with the Liberals having the seven candidates. According to latest negotiations Barbs will place on the ballot one man for each of the following:

Arts and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Graduate and senior-at-large. With a two-to-one ratio Liberals will nominate junior and senior candidates, while the Barbs will place sophomore men on the ballot.

Ed McDonald, Blaine Sloan and

Hoppert, Carr win Clinton ticket contest

Margaret Hoppert and John Carr, jr. were announced yesterday as the two winners in the Union Larry Clinton song contest by picking the most popular song played on the nickelodeon last week, and by guessing within one the number of times the song was played. Each received a free ticket to the Larry Clinton dance.

Most popular of the Larry Clinton recordings was "In a Persian Market," played 109 times in the last week. Miss Hoppert guessed 110, Carr, 108.

Second in the popularity contest was the song "Johnson Rag" making a rapid recovery from a slow start and ending the race at 103.

The tickets were awarded by Bob and Ray Treinen.

Idaho U invites 2 NU profs to teach

Two Nebraska professors—Dr. John Matzen, of the school administration department, and Don A. Lentz, of the music school faculty—have been invited to teach again at the summer session of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Dr. Matzen has already taught at three summer sessions at Idaho. The main part of his work is in the graduate school for school administrators; he will also teach school organization and management.

George Gostas are in charge of the conduct of election preparations from the Barb side. Grant Reed will continue as head of the Liberals.

Several years ago the two factions united under the title of Yellow Jackets so that the combination is not entirely an innovation. The present coalition will be in effect for one year only. Further co-operation between the two organizations is not mandatory. The compromise will not effect the women's positions in any way as women do not file under any party name, but are considered as independent candidates in the election.

Greek groups have warbled for years--with ups and downs

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Upsilon out to defend 1939 laurels; Delts held cup 5 successive times

Today is the day when the fraternities and the sororities dust off their tonsils and fill the skies with melody. Yes, the Greek Huskers and Huskerettes will vie for the silver cups, with Kappa Alpha Theta resting on their laurels of the past three years, and Delta Upsilon with one notch on the fraternity cup from last year.

In the fraternity bracket, Delta Tau Theta has won the trophy five successive times, from 1924 thru 1928, but since that time the boys' voices haven't been able to reach the top rank. Beta Theta Pi hit pay-dirt three times, from 1930 thru '32, and then came back in '37 and '38 to trap the trophy again. Sigma Phi Epsilon copped the cup in '34, '35, and '36, but like the DTD's they haven't been heard from since. When a fraternity wins the cup three times, they are awarded permanent pos-

session of it. Since 1924 three cups have been used, and the fourth has already been nicked twice by the Beta's and once by the DU's.

New cup needed.

A new trophy has been ordered for this year's sorority sing, because Kappa Alpha Theta carried the old one home for the third successive time last year. Up until last year, none of the girls' organizations had taken the prize into permanent possession. Altho Kappa Alpha Theta had hit the top five scattered times, in 1926 and '27, again in 1930, and also in '34 and '35, they didn't get it "for keeps" until last year.

When the cup wasn't adorning the Kappa Alpha Theta's mantle, the other sororities had it for short yearly periods. Delta Zeta had it in 1928-29, but aside from these two successive years, and two separated triumphs by Gamma Phi Beta in 1924 and in 1932, each sorority has won it only once.