

'College Days' come to an end

Triad, Engine ball conclude busy week

By Mary Jean McCarthy

With Ivy Day, one of the most important and looked-forward-to days of the year, past, all eyes focused on the Triad and Engineers ball last night. Three fraternities, Beta, Phi Delta and Sigma Chi, were hosts at the Lincoln Country club for the Triad, and the Engineers ball was held at the Cornhusker. Then too, many of the campusites went out to welcome the opening of Antelope park.

TRIPPING AT

The Triad were many 'young spring things.' Most lucky were the fellows because they were not obliged to wear strictly formal attire—but the unfortunate gals had to again don the frills and lace. Some of those attending were DGs Polly Windle and Betty Reese with Betas Lee Taylor and George Souder, Kappa Sue Woodruff and Mary Ella Bennett with Phi Deltas Jim Cain and Joe Ryan, Thetas Becky Waite and Barbara Stewart with Betas Dick DeBrown and Sid Hartman; Pi Phi Marion Lowery with Sigma Chi Jack Moore; and Theta Dorothy Weirich with Phi Delta Jack Beauchamp.

'MY DEATHS

Your setee is ablaze. That's the greeting that greeted the Delta Gammas at three o'clock Thursday morning. They looked out onto their terrace and—lo and behold—their porch furniture was going up—in flames. They are now wondering just who could have dropped a cigarette—maybe??

ANI-MULES

Almost stole the show or maybe we should say—stopped it when the fraternity sing was in progress. Prince, the Beta mongrel, and Duff, the Sigma Nu brewer, had quite a fun time just wandering around (would have made good innocents) and taking in all—but most everyone, even a dog, is curious—but remember that ancient adage—curiosity killed the cat—what about the dog??

AND STILL

The TNE sign appears—and this time it was on the elaborate red and white ribbon that adorned the bouquet presented to Ivy Day Queen Pris Wicks. Ah—isn't mystery fascinating??

THIRD TIMES

A charm—but this time it wasn't—altho Alpha Phi Shirley Heldt is—Sig Alph Millard Cluck tried hanging his pin that many times the other night. The third time he was successful but then the next morning he was wearing it again—not so charming—eh Prince.

AND AGAIN

Bettie Cox was seen at the Triad party with Jack Castle, Sigma Chi. Ruth Surber, Towne club, has a pin, which belongs to Ellis Dan. She skipped out of town before anyone had a chance to congratulate her.

Vestals of Lamp to initiate today

Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science honorary for women, will initiate new members this afternoon at 5 in parlors XYZ of the Union. Tess Casady, president of the group, will preside. Informal reception will be held after the initiation at the home of Mrs. George Rogers. Miss Lydia Wagner of the German department will assist in the initiation.

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Students may take daylight views of Venus at the astronomical observatory Monday thru Friday. The planet will be exceedingly bright during the week. It will be brightest on May 17, when it may be seen during the day.

Teams meet in I-M finals

Delta Theta Phi, Tappa Kegga debate Tuesday

Sixth and final round of the intramural debate tournament will be held on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the chapter house of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, when Delta Theta Phi and Tappa Kegga vie for the championship. Subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that the states should adopt a plan of compulsory insurance to cover personal injuries."

The winner will be declared the champion in the all-university tournament of both organized and barb groups. According to custom set in past years, the silver gavel of Delta Sigma Rho will be awarded to the fraternity winning the section championship. Delta Theta Phi has already remained in the tournament longer than any other fraternity group, and so is the winner automatically of this award.

Delta Theta Phi will take the affirmative and Tappa Kegga will defend the negative. Both teams have lost one debate. Those taking part in the debate are: for Delta Theta Phi, James Brogan and Don Farrens; for Tappa Kegga, Hamilton Reed and Don Bursik.

Leavitt awarded Beaux-Arts prize

David Leavitt of Leigh, senior architect, won honorable mention in a national class A competition sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of New York City. The building submitted by the Nebraska student was an astronomy hall of a modified classic design of stone with a large memorial hall in the center containing a 15 foot glass solar system. The project was completed in four weeks. Leavitt has previously received Beaux-Arts recognition on four other major projects and two sketch problems.

King for a Day--the Ivy learns that all this pomp is vanity

Old King Solomon spaketh aright when he saith, "Vanity of vanities all is vanity." For confirmation look at the university. Here, are organized two strong political factions. Strong and powerful they are—recruiting all the strength they can, they gird themselves together and pick the biggest and heftiest football players to run for presidents of the junior and senior classes.

The people's choice. And all turn out one hundred strong on election day to vote double, triple, yea and even as high as 16 times so that their football player might become class president. And great is the rejoicing when their side wins, and equally great is the sorrow and lamentations from the losing side. And there is a reason for all this activity, for great and important are the functions of the two presidents.

So great and important are the functions of the two that hundreds come to view their office. Yet every Ivy Day the two hulking football players march together up to the platform to receive from the hands of the May Queen a slip of Ivy. And together they dig a hole in the earth and plant and water the Ivy. Dust unto dust.

Then the fence is taken away, and members of the crowd trample on the Ivy. And prospective Mortar Boards sit on the Ivy. (Oh if

Ag hangover from Fair is energetic

Today, not yesterday, is the most important part of Farmers Fair. All ag students must be on campus by 8:30 this morning to lend a hand in razing the "fairgrounds" and cleaning up the general mess. Failure to pitch in and help means a double ducking in the horse tank. Reward: a clean campus and lunch free. Don't believe they'll clean up? Ask Purty Cowgirl Ma'y Bell Haumont; she's been through it all—except the duckings.

PANCAKED

beat describes Betty Ann Roberts, whose horse tossed her to a three point landing in the three gaited horse exhibit yesterday afternoon. Was her face red, and was her suit black?

CITY SLICKERS

vacationed with the farmfolk turning the ag campus into a regular dude ranch. Sorority girls, supposedly accustomed to horse back riding, dressed out like Cowboys from Broadway strutted their stuff around the horse barns. Many were wearing flashy yellow jackets and rawhide skirts. Quite becoming eh?

STARTLED

was Mary Rosborough, who was attacked by a wild bull. The bull didn't come within ten feet of the fence behind which Mary was standing, but it took less than no time for Mary to run for the car and lock herself in.

THEN THERE WAS

Cowboy Roy Petch, whose "whinny" (such as only Ray can make) was answered by his horse. Community of interest they call it, but no doubt the animal was just giving him a horse laugh.

CELEBRATING

at the annual Fair party last night were more than three hundred ag and city dancers. Those present include Ed Rousek with Ben Alice Day, Alpha Xi Delt, Kieth Gilmore, with Betty Jo Smith, new Mortar Board, Innocent Marvin Kruse and Ople Hedlund, and Harold Schudel and Paula Jones.

National survey shows...

Students think Benny show best entertainment on air

BY JOE BELDEN

Editor Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Texas, May 3.—Jack Benny, long a favorite of radio listeners, is first choice among college and university students of the nation, a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

Bob Hope and Information Please follow closely as the second and third favorite programs of collegians, the survey shows. Interviewers in colleges of all sizes from coast to coast asked this question of a carefully selected sampling, "Which is your favorite radio program?" The national tabulations follow:

1. Jack Benny	10.0%
2. Bob Hope	7.1
3. Information Please ..	7.0
4. Glenn Miller	6.6
5. Kay Kyser	5.8
6. Charlie McCarthy ...	4.4
7. Hit Parade	4.0
8. One Man's Family ...	3.7
9. Ford Hour	3.0
10. Kraft Music Hall....	2.6
11. Philharmonic	2.1
12. Lux Radio Theater... 1.9	
13. Fred Waring	1.8
14. Metropolitan Opera.. 1.5	
15. Fred Allen	1.3
16. N. B. C. Symphony... 1.2	
Others (less than 1% each)	25.9
No favorite	10.1

Parade—

(Continued from Page 1.) was presented as Goddess at the Ag spring party.

Parade typical of agriculture.

In the parade, changes in farm machinery to prize-winning livestock treated agriculture in all its phases. The 16 floats carried out the theme of the fair, "Twenty-five years of progress on ag campus."

The Block and Bridle float was led by two Belgian colts carrying the Block and Bridle lettering, and was pulled by purebred Belgian

OVERABUNDANCE

of women swelled the Fair crowd, especially around the dude cowboys, it seemed. Down from Dawson consolidated high school was a gang of girls chaperoned by Betty Stewart, who graduated last year.

The leaders nationally are not on top of the list in each section of the country, geographical segregation of the ballots shows, Jack Benny leads in only the east central, west central, and the far western states. In New England Information Please and the Hit Parade are tied, and in the middle Atlantic Information Please leads. Southern collegians say Kay Kyser and his musical college is first.

horses. Letters on the side of the float were made of ribbon; won by University stock at fairs. The idea of the float incorporated lamb and a calf on waste land. It was shown how the waste land could be utilized to cover the "waist" with wool and the hams could be used to enlarge the "waist." Bob Messersmith was chairman charge of the float.

The novelty hybrid tractor of the ag engineering was awarded second place. This half horse, half tractor machine was made of burlap shaped to represent the form of a horse and mounted on a rubber-tired tractor. This was intended to symbolize how the tractor is taking the horse's place on the farm.

Third prize went to the horticultural float which used the slogan, "Washed potatoes have increased Chicago market 15 times." On the float potatoes were being washed for market. White cotton sacks of potatoes were shown to point out how much better potatoes looked when marketed in them instead of in old style burlap sacks.

Rural economic's coordination farm enterprise float was recognized as placing fourth. Fifth place was given the Tri-K float on by-products of farm crops. Honorable mention went to the Goddess of Agriculture, the beef cattle, and dairy cattle.

Bob Rothwell and Don Melton, mounted and in cowboy apparel, preceded the two cars at the head of the parade which carried Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home ec department, Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, Dean W. W. Burr of agriculture college, and Dean of Student Affairs Thompson.

All sorts of other ideas were presented in the various floats. There was a stuffed pink elephant on one, the parade had its share of old model T's, and clowns were not lacking.

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