



FOR EACH MAN KILLS—A scene in this tense moment. This is one of the one-act psychological drama shows (r. to l.) Marian Uhe and Dave Sisler and Gwen Wiesner at a production slated for College Days.

College Days Idea Began in 1931; Plans Started by Builders in 1950

By Gene Berg
When future University historians study College Days they will discover that the first idea was born in 1931. But that it took 20 years—until 1951—for the all-campus celebration to come into being. In March of 1931 the faculty senate approved a plan similar to College Days. The senate committee wrote at the time that an all-University "open house" would promote loyalty to the University, foster better relationships between students and faculty and provide an opportunity for high school students to become acquainted with college life.

1931 Plan Supported
The 1931 plan had some support, evidenced by the coordination of Engineers Week, Pharmacy Days and other functions.

When enthusiasm for the plan dwindled, a group of seniors in 1942 suggested a campus-wide celebration incorporating Ivy Day, E-Week and Farmers Fair. The week-end proved successful for one year.

Early in 1950 the University Builders began consideration of a College Days plan to "sell" the University to high school students and promote loyalty on the campus. Cooperation from the public relations department—and examination of the success of similar student-managed events at Iowa State, Colorado university and other schools—led the Builders to pursue the idea throughout the spring and summer.

Builders Go To Work
In the fall of 1950, the Builders group contacted administrative officials for tentative backing of the three-day coordinated campus event. In October, they met with the deans of all of the colleges and received approval to continue work on College Days. Cooperation and support of various campus organizations and houses bolstered the plan. Engineers Week heads and Farmers' Day were included.

Bredthauer Given Summer Activities Job

The summer activities co-ordinator is Barbara Bredthauer, the Student Council announced Wednesday.

Interviews were held with the various applicants for the summer position at the Student Council meeting, and Miss Bredthauer was elected to fill the post.

The new Summer Activities Co-ordinator will work with a summer activities board in carrying out summer projects of various campus organizations. Members of the summer board will be chosen by their respective organizations. Any groups which have summer activity work to be done will be represented on the board.

Miss Bredthauer, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman scholastic honorary. She is also secretary of the German club, a Coed Counselor, a member of NUCWA and Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, and president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

IVCF to Elect Officers Tonight

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their annual election of officers Thursday evening, April 26, in room 315, Union at 7:30 p.m. It is requested that all students and faculty members interested in the Fellowship attend this meeting.

A special announcement regarding the spring banquet on May 5, will be given. Information concerning the spring retreat, to be held May 11, 12, and 13, will be given and pictures of former retreats will be shown.

Student to Show Colored Slides

A University student will show 150 colored slides taken in Europe last summer to fellow students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 320, Burnett hall.

He is Pat Rance, who took the pictures on a tour to the British Isles, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy the summer of 1950.

Law College to Present Mock Trial Skit, Conduct Short Tours

"The Case of Priscilla Thoughtless vs. Richard Merriwell" will be presented as a mock trial in skit form by the College of Law Thursday.

The skit, a part of College Days, will be held in Room 101 of the Law building at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the trial the college will conduct half hour tours through classrooms, courtroom, recreation room, library and other points of interest in the law building, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday during open house hours.

Questions about the college and its course of study will be answered during the tours.

Edmund O. Belsheim, dean of the college, has been working with Bill Bergquist, chairman of the Law College committee on College Days, in planning the program for the three-day celebration.

The mock trial skit will be directed by John Kalbin, John Brogan, Betty Nama and Bill Bergquist will take part in it.

Tours will be conducted by Howard Hanson, Bruce Evans, Paul Douglas, Donald Kanzler, John Wilson, John Edstrom, John Dier, Bill Cook, Willard Bodtger, Harold Prichard, Betty Nama, Dean Armstrong, Jim Harper, Ralph Armerden and Robert Bosley.

Fair board members then agreed to work with the Builders in setting up the College Days week-end April 26-28.

As the first semester wore on, the Builders named a College Days staff, assisted by the engineers and Ag students, and work on the project began in earnest. All colleges and departments not already participating in the plan were asked to prepare

open houses of displays, exhibits and demonstrations. Organizations were asked to coordinate some of their special spring events in the week-end.

As the second semester began, the College Days board reported that a tentative schedule of events had been approved by the University administrative council. It received the encouragement of Chancellor Gustavson,

Dean Carl Borgmann, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Dean Marjorie Johnson and Dean T. J. Thompson, and deans of the various colleges.

Faculty Committee Appointed
A faculty committee was then appointed by Chancellor Gustavson, headed by James Blackman of the mechanical engineering faculty. The committee met with the student planners to check budgets and schedules for the event.

As the weeks before College Days lessened, final arrangements went into high gear. A final schedule was adopted, coordinating traditional spring events and College Days innovations. College and departments put finishing touches on their plans. Invitations and mass publicity were sent to high schools and social newspapers throughout the state.

Meetings and work by the committee and a host of students making arrangements for open houses and special events continued almost until the Carillon bell concert which formally opened the first annual campus-wide College Days celebration. Thus, after 20 years, the College Days week-end, student-initiated, student-planned and student-managed, was born.

Campus Tours to Welcome College Days Visitors

A complete schedule of campus "open house" tours, which begins after the opening ceremony today, is planned for the three days of College Days visitors.

Special tours will be taken to specific departments and colleges by those who are interested in certain fields of study. General tours of the campus will include trips to as many as ten buildings and departments.

Special tours to the College of Dentistry, which will last about an hour, will leave the Union at 2:20 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:20 a.m. Friday and 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Law College tours lasting about an hour and a half, will begin at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. Thursday. A three-hour tour of the department of speech will leave the Union at 8:50 a.m. Friday.

Sociology Tours
Sociology tours will begin at 1:50 and 2:50 p.m. Thursday and 9:50 a.m. Friday. Tours of the geology department will leave the Union at 1:50, 2:35 and 6:50 p.m. Thursday, 9:50 and 10:35 a.m. Friday and 12:50 p.m. Saturday.

The English department will conduct tours at 8:50 and 9:50 a.m. Friday and the journalism department tours will begin at 8:50 and 9:50 a.m. Friday. Tours of Teachers' College, less than an hour long, will leave the Union at 1:50, 3:15, 4:10, 6:50, 7:50 and 8:50 p.m. Thursday and 8:55, 9:50 and 11:15 a.m. Friday.

Fine Arts Welcomes
The School of Fine Arts will conduct three-hour tours beginning at 1:50 and 6:50 p.m. Thursday, 8:50 a.m. Friday and 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Philosophy tours begin at 12:50, 1:50 and 2:50 p.m. Thursday and 8:50, 9:50 and 10:50 a.m. Friday. Half-hour tours beginning at 8:50 and 9:20 p.m. Thursday will be offered by the department of astronomy. Special tours for girls, which will include visits to Ellen Smith hall, the women's dorm and

Grant Memorial gymnasium, will leave the Union at 1:50, 2:50 and 3:50 p.m. Thursday and 8:50, 9:50 and 10:45 a.m. Friday. Tours, which visit only the dorm and gymnasium, will begin at 6:50, 7:25, 8:20 and 9:05 p.m. Thursday and 10:50, 11:35 a.m. 12:20 and 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

Botany Excursions
Botany tours, lasting about an hour, will leave the Union at 2:20, 3:50, 6:50 and 7:50 p.m. Thursday, 9:20 and 10:50 a.m. Friday and 10:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Saturday. Tours of the zoology department will begin at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, 10:50 a.m. Friday and 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

Other special tours of college and departments will be conducted during approximately the same hours. Additional information about tours and displays will be found in the College Days souvenir booklet or by inquiring at the information booth in the Union lobby.

General tours of the campus, leaving the Union approximately every 20 minutes, will be conducted between 2 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Friday and between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Other Plans
All general tours will last until tour hours are over, so those taking earlier tours will see more buildings and departmental displays. Some of the places to be visited during general tours are the following:

University museum, geography building, Grant Memorial, Administration building, University Press, School of Music, Nebraska hall, Junior division, Student Health, Love library, language labs, botany department, Law college, astronomy department, physics department and KNUS, University radio station. The general tours will also stop at the activities offices of NUCWA, AWS, Cornhusker, Daily Nebraskan, Cornshucks, AUF, Builders and Red Cross in the Union.

'Camps Carnival' to Open at Union

A Campus Carnival will be held in Parlors X, Y, Z of the Union during College Days. Campus activities will have booths to advertise and give information about their work.

Among the organizations to be presented are Coed Counselors, Builders, NUCWA, Red Cross, AUF and AWS. The NUCWA booth is typical of those which will be set up. It will display posters, photographs, flags, etc. of both the United Nations and

NUCWA. The AWS booth will explain the Activities Mart, Coed Follies and the Ivy Day sing. A poster with the AWS rules will be exhibited.

The booths will be open Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Campus Carnival will be included in the tours of the campus.

Jackie Sorenson is in charge of the Campus Carnival.

Student Council Approves Proposed Constitution; Discusses Faculty Rating

The Student Council's new constitution, as published in The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday, April 18, was approved by Council members Wednesday.

A few minor changes in wording and construction were explained by president Rob Raun before a motion was passed by the Council approving the final draft of the constitution. The constitution will now be submitted for student approval.

The Council set aside its next meeting date, May 2, for student hearings on the constitution. Any students or groups who have suggestions or changing the constitution or who disagree with or question any part of it are invited to present their views before the Council. The hearings will be held at 4 p.m., May 8, in Room 315 of the Union.

Dean Borgman, dean of faculties, appeared before the Council and setting up a faculty rating system for next year. The student-faculty committee which has been considering the question of a faculty rating has set up a plan to make rating sheets available to faculty members for voluntary use.

Dean Borgman pointed out that "if there is a need for student evaluation of faculty members,

the only aim should be the improvement of teaching." He contended that if a rating system is to be effective, "it must be done from the student's point of view."

The plan set up by Dean Borgman and the committee would make the use of Purdue rating scales entirely voluntary on the part of instructors, although they would be made available to all faculty members. The results of such ratings would not be submitted to deans or heads of departments unless the individual professors so desired.

Parking Situation
Dean Borgman also discussed the parking situation. He reported the results of a survey taken between 9 and 10 on a Monday morning.

"All parking areas between 10th and 14th streets and between R street and the Coliseum were filled," he said, "but several outlying parking areas were only one-third full during the rush hours." The outlying areas to which Borgman referred were the area on 10th street near the stadium and the district near Bancroft school. The central areas, he pointed out, are full even when the other parking lots are almost empty.

"There are plenty of parking

spaces," said Borgman, "if people are willing to walk a few hundred feet." He referred to a "general pressure" from members of the faculty who would like an area reserved for faculty parking.

Teachers Problems
"Teachers who need to travel back and forth between Ag campus and city campus or between the campus and Lincoln schools," he said, "have a real parking problem." Borgman also mentioned difficulties of the physically handicapped with regard to parking.

The Council also discussed the selective service college qualification tests to be given to male students Saturday, May 26. Dean Borgman urged the Council members to do all they could to encourage all University men to take the tests.

Other items of business completed by the Council were the approval of the amended constitution of the Ag Exec Board, the discussion of the constitutions of BABW and Adelphi and the discussion of a tentative budget request.

Ad Manager Chosen to Talk at Luncheon

Marjorie Manshol, advertising manager for Magee's has been chosen to speak at the Journalism luncheon Saturday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Manshol was graduated from the University School of Journalism in 1945 and received her M.A. from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern.

While at the University, Miss Manshol was a worker on all three of the student publications, Awgwen (now Corn Shucks), The Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker. She was also treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority.

Experience
Miss Manshol gained journalistic experience while working with each of the Lincoln papers. Her topic at the luncheon is the relation of this journalistic experience to advertising, her present occupation. To illustrate this relation she will tell of a typical advertising manager's day.

Another feature of the luncheon will be the presentation of Silver Key awards to outstanding high school journalism students. Nebraska high schools send copies of the best news, sports and feature stories to the University where advanced journalism students did preliminary judging and William Hice and Nathan Blumberg made final choice for the awards.

The luncheon is sponsored by the graduate and undergraduate chapters of Delta Sigma Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the School of Journalism.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from Don Pieper or the School of Journalism office on the third floor of Burnett hall. They are \$1.25.

KNUS, Campus Radio Station, to Offer Tours

"KNUS presents" By turning to 710 on the radio dial in the areas around the Union, men's or women's dorm, a person may hear the programs presented by the campus radio station, KNUS.

KNUS began operation soon after the beginning of the second semester of 1950-51. Previously the station was called KNU and it operated only over speakers in the Temple or Union. KNU began during the last semester of 1950. The whole idea of having a campus radio station came about because the instructors in radio felt the need for their students to have practical experience to supplement and compliment class work.

Original KNU
The original KNU was operated by volunteers. The new KNUS has a staff of advanced radio students assisted by underclassmen in radio and students who volunteered because of their interest in radio work.

The advanced people fill all of the administrative positions that would have to be filled in professional radio stations. The underclassmen work under them acquiring experience and learning the tricks of the trade.

Gaylord Marr is station manager, Chief announcer is Bob Askey who also works for a Lincoln station. He teaches radio announcing to a class, also Dick Carson assists in announcing.

Lois Nelson, Program Chairman
Lois Nelson is in charge of pro-

gramming. She decides if a show should be dropped or if a show should be produced. Wayne Wells is programming assistant.

The continuity is handled by Jim Riordan. He makes sure copy is in for the next day. Claire Evans and Bob Ross assist the continuity director.

Jan Crilly heads the music library with Ken Walters and Jack Lange assisting. KNUS recently acquired a Lang-Worth transcription library. This gives the station a 6000 tune library to draw records of every kind from for programming. Underclassmen are trained in the filling system for the library.

Women's Show Chairmen
Evelyn Anderson is in charge of women's shows. Jean Fenster and Leonard Kehl work on the news directing. Promotion department personnel include Nancy Porter and Don Thackeray.

Arved Christensen is sport's director.

KNUS has no sponsors, but want to advertise the activities of organizations around the campus over the station. As the "voice of the students," KNUS wants student participants that are enjoyed by the University populace.

During College Days, the station will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The station will carry music until the regular broadcasts begin at 3 p.m. Then they will follow the regular schedule.

Tours will be conducted through the radio department from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on April 26 and 27.



COLLEGE DAYS SKIT—Four Law college students present a College Days skit, picturing a mock court case. The students are (l. to r.) John Kalbin, Betty Nama, Bob Moran and Bill Bergquist.

STARTS TODAY
AMAZING!
WHERE DID IT COME FROM?
HOW DID IT GET HERE?
WHAT IS IT?
HOWARD HAWKS' production
THE THING
from another world!

STARTS TODAY
GREGORY PECO
He fights back from the Canyon of Death for the love of his life!
ONLY THE VALIANT
BARBARA PATTON - WARD BOND

STARTS TODAY
HUSKER
ALLEN "ROCKY" LANE
in "NIGHT RAIDERS OF MONTANA"
CO-STAR
"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"

DON'T MISS . . .
1st Annual COLLEGE DAYS!
SKIRTS 'N' BLOUSES
Sheer Batiste BLOUSES 2.98
Made of imported Egyptian yarns, touched with lace or embroidery. White sizes 32 to 38.
Sportswear, Second Floor

Smart Cotton Separates
New Sheer GINGHAM SKIRTS 4.98
... so cool and pretty and feminine in dark plaids . . . cut full and swirling. 22 to 30.
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