

Dance to Feature Whiskers, Denim

Presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture and Whisker King will be the highlight of the Cotton and Denim dance, Saturday evening.

three-day College Days celebration. Coeds vying for the title of Goddess are Eileen Derieg, Mary Chace, Ruth Fischer, Dorothy Bowman, and Mary Johnson.

Truman Says Peace Move Up to Reds

President Truman stated that it is up to the communists to choose between spreading the Korean war or seeking a peaceful settlement.

He did not elaborate and he specifically refused comment at a news conference on reports that Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway has authority to bomb Manchuria if he deems it necessary.

But Mr. Truman's assertion that the choice of peace or a greater war is up to the communists left open the interpretation that United Nations forces would strike back outside Korea if large enemy air forces enter the fighting.

At the meeting with reporters, the president also said:

1. MacArthur now can say and go where he pleases—that while he still has strings on the deposed far eastern commander he does not intend to pull them.

2. Expresses confidence in Secretary of State Acheson and said former ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman is not going to succeed Acheson. He said he already has a secretary with whom he is very well satisfied.

ALLIES FIRE POINT-BLANK

United Nations troops on the west-central Korean front withdrew again before Chinese red masses. This extended their pull-back in that sector to 27 miles in five days.

UN stragglers fired artillery at pointblank range to hold back 300,000 reds pressing toward Seoul. The allies are still in North Korea along the Hwachon reservoir on the eastern ends of the 100-mile front. They beat back red attacks on both sides of the reservoir.

DRAFT BOARD TO HAVE FINAL SAY

House and senate conferees on a new draft law agreed to give local draft boards the final say on college deferments—regardless of scheduled national college deferment tests.

The tests will go ahead as planned, and draft officials expect most local boards to abide by the results. But, under Thursday's actions by the conferees—certain to be ratified by the house and senate—this will not be mandatory.

The conferees, working out a compromise between differing house and senate draft bills, rejected a senate-approved provision to defer annually for college training 75 thousand draftees who have completed four months' service.

Instead they accepted a house provision to let the president set up regulations for college deferments and to give local draft boards the word on which registrants actually are deferred.

The accepted version would permit draft officials to go ahead with scheduled national college deferment tests. But it provides that no draft board can be required to grant deferment solely on the basis of the tests.

CHICAGO GREETS MACARTHUR

Chicago welcomed Gen. Douglas MacArthur Thursday in one of the loudest celebrations ever accorded a person by the mid-west. Millions from the nation's second largest city and the central states greeted him.

He was welcomed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Mayor Martin Kennelly. After he reviewed an honor guard, MacArthur climbed into a limousine red convertible with gold fringe for a two-hour motorcade and parade.

Coed Aspirants . . .



CHEERING ASPIRANTS—Pictured above are the six finalists in the coed cheerleading tryouts. They are (r. to l.) Dorris Newman, Jo Berry, Jane Calhoun, Snooky Coryell, Kathy Haskell and Judith Wiebe.

First Annual 'Husker Holiday' Parade Highlight of College Days Celebration

"I Love a Parade." If you fall into this category then you can't miss the first annual Husker Holiday parade Saturday.

The parade will be part of the College Days celebration now in full swing on the Nebraska campus.

Marching bands and rodeo horses will highlight the parade, along with 54 floats, representing various campus organizations.

Those entering floats in the parade may set them up in the field house from 7-12 p.m. The completed floats can also be left there over night.

Floats in Four Divisions

The floats have been divided into four divisions to be judged. They are: Men's residence houses and social organizations (22 entries); women's residence houses and social organizations (13 entries); religious organizations (three entries); men's and women's college organizations (eight entries).

The floats will be judged on beauty and general eye appeal, 40 per cent; educational value, 35 per cent; originality and spirit of the occasion, 20 per cent; use of noise or music, 5 per cent. Judges will be prominent Lincoln architects.

Preliminary judging will be done at the starting point between the Coliseum and Andrews hall and the final judging as they travel through the Lincoln business district.

Color Guard, ROTC Band

A color guard and the University ROTC band will lead the floats and rodeo horses will walk behind the band.

The parade will start at about 8:45 a.m. between the Coliseum and Andrews hall and each float should be in its place by 8:15.

Floats will be arranged in the following order according to number:

- One, Color Guard; 2, ROTC band; 3, rodeo horses; 4, Tri-K; 5, Amikita; 6, Farmhouse; 7, University 4-H club; 8, Alpha Gamma Rho; 9, Loomis hall; 10, Vop-Ag association; 11, Ag men's club; 12, Home Ec club; 13, Block and Bridge; 14, Ag College County Dancers; 15, Love Memorial hall; 16, YMCA and YWCA; 17, Presby house; 18, Pi Kappa Phi; 19, Delta Gamma.

- Twenty, Phi Delta Theta; 21, Alpha Xi Delta; 22, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 23, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 24, Theta Xi; 25, Sigma

- Kappa; 26, Sigma Chi; 27, Pi Beta Phi; 28, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 29, Canterbury club; 30, Phi Gamma Delta; 31, Kappa Alpha Theta; 32, Kappa Sigma; 33, Sigma Delta Tau; 34, Phi Kappa Psi; 35, Kappa Delta; 36, Zeta Beta Tau; 37, Alpha Chi Omega; 38, Beta Theta Pi; 39, Wesley foundation; 40, Alpha Omicron Pi; 41, Delta Upsilon.

- Forty-two, Chi Omega; 43, Alpha Tau Omega; 44, Alpha Phi; 45, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 46, Gamma Phi Beta; 47, Delta Tau Delta; 48, Delta Delta; 49, Beta Sigma Psi; 50, Women's Residence hall; 51, Delta Sigma Phi; 52, Sigma Alpha Mu.

University Grad Writes Textbook

Dr. Melvin D. Jones, a University graduate, is co-author of a new textbook on farm crops. He has collaborated with Dr. H. W. Staten to write "Farm Crops—Judging, Identification and Grading."

The book will be of great value to college judging teams and to agricultural student. It supplies specific information on the evaluation of planting seed, identification of crop varieties and methods of preparing fair exhibits and training judging teams.

Jones, now professor of genetics and plant breeding at Oklahoma A. and M. School of Agriculture, has done extensive work in plant breeding and genetics and in the study of grass pollen and improvement.

Staten is professor of agronomy at Oklahoma A. and M. School of Agriculture.

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at a meeting April 24, revised its requirements for seniors graduating from the College with distinction or with high distinction. Under the present rules a student may graduate with distinction only upon the preparation of a thesis and the passing of a comprehensive examination. These requirements for graduation with distinction the College still recommends, but it will also consider for graduation with distinction high ranking students in the class on the basis of grades alone. It is anticipated that no more than five per cent of the graduating class would receive the award on the basis of grades alone.

Blumberg, Former Rhodes Scholar, Addresses Nebraska Writers Guild

Dr. Nathan Blumberg, instructor in the University school of journalism and former Rhodes scholar addressed the Nebraska Writers guild Saturday.

Discussing English publications and English views of American publications, Blumberg said the English in general feel there is a cultural "one-way across the Atlantic coming toward the United States."

Other speakers were Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, Mrs. Ruth Morse of Omaha, Raymond A. McConnell, jr., editor of The Lincoln Journal and Miss Lenore P. Ramsey of Wayne.

Barbecue tickets will be on sale Friday from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. in a booth in the Ag. Union. The barbecue will start at 5:30 p. m. and last until 7:30.

Bucking Brones, Riding Contests to Highlight Fourth Annual Rodeo at Farmers' Fair

The fourth annual rodeo, held in conjunction with Farmer's Fair, will be held Saturday, April 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ag College arena in the northeast corner of Ag campus.

The rodeo will feature bucking broncs from the Burwell Rodeo, wild and woolly out of the west. There are 21 contestants entered in the Rodeo, not counting the coed calf catchers.

The events on the program are bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, wild cow milking, cow-cutting contest and the calf roping contest.

Wild Cow Contest

The wild cow milking contest is actually a race. The contestants catch the cow. While a helper holds the cow, he tries to get some milk into a bottle. The first one to get some milk in

the bottle and get back across the line wins.

The cow-cutting contest will match riders, showing their own and their horse's skill in handling cattle.

Jack King, a professional rodeo announcer from Lincoln, will be on hand to announce the event.

The admission price is 85 cents for adults and students, and 50 cents for children under 12.

The National Bank of Commerce is giving away 100 kids tickets at 9:45 Saturday morning.

Rodeo Queen

This year's rodeo queen, Miss Gayle Gutherless, Ag college freshman, will be presented during the parade Saturday and at the rodeo Saturday afternoon.

College Days In Full Swing

A variety of activities are planned for Friday and Saturday of College Days.

The Engineering college will hold its field day from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at Pioneers park. Competitions between the six departments are scheduled. These include a softball game, three-legged race, egg throw and tug-of-war.

The speech department will present several one-act plays on Friday afternoon. "For Each Man Kills," "Overtones" and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" will be given in Room 201, Temple. "Over the Teacups" and "The Marriage of Figaro" will be given in Room 205. From 2 to 3 p.m. a mock debate will be held on Universal Military Training.

Engineers' Banquet

The Engineers will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom. Jim

Stoddard will act as toastmaster. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Evening events include the Ag barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by a square dance. The Swimming club pageant will be held at 7:15 at the Coliseum pool. The final performance of "Good News," the Kosmet Klub revue, will open at 8 p.m. at the Nebraska theater.

"Husker Holiday," the College Days parade, will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Ferguson hall, the new engineering building, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Campus tours will leave the Union every 20 minutes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Journalism Luncheon

At noon the School of Journalism will hold its luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sports events will be on the schedule for Saturday afternoon. These include the golf tournament, tennis match and a baseball game. The Farmers' Fair rodeo will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

College Days will come to a climax with the Cotton and Denim dance at the Coliseum from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Loud Display By Military Departments

At the Military and Naval Science building the ROTC and NROTC units have set up displays of their respective service's equipment as the military department's contribution to the College Days celebration.

Inside the building the navy has set up guns, loaders, pointers, a director, computer and other small pieces of naval ordinance. Midshipmen are on the deck to demonstrate the loader, and firing mechanisms of the 5 inch gun. Except for the wooden shells used, the loading operations performed are similar to actual combat performances.

In the outer hall of the military building is an airplane engine cut away to show the working parts throughout the entire mechanism.

On the lawns outside the building the ROTC unit has set up an exhibit of various small arms and field equipment. Advanced students are in charge of the firing of machine guns and rifles.

Visitors will see several sizes of recoilless rifles, water and air cooled machine guns, carbines and mortars. A walkie-talkie is set up for actual use along with other pieces of field equipment.

The men in charge give talks on the varied arms, ammunition, grenades and gun attachments. This is the loudest of the College Days displays when the students begin firing the blank loaded machine guns and rifles.

Journalists To Present Silver Keys

A crowd of 75 is expected at the Journalism College Days luncheon Saturday noon in the Chamber of Commerce.

Marjorie Mengshol has been selected to speak at the event which will feature the presentation of silver keys to outstanding high school journalists.

Miss Mengshol is advertising manager at Magee's and she will speak on the relation of this work to journalism. As an example of this relation, Miss Mengshol will trace a typical day of an ad manager.

She was graduated from the University School of Journalism in 1945. While a student she worked on the three student publications, The Daily Nebraskan, Corn Shucks and Cornhusker. She was also treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society.

After graduation, she worked for each of the Lincoln papers.

The high school silver key awards go to the writers of the news, sports and feature stories published in high school papers that is deemed best by a committee of faculty judges. Each Nebraska high school sends their best efforts in each of the categories to the University where advanced Journalism students handle preliminary judging.

Winners are: News: Class I, Paula Broady, Lincoln; II, Dorothy Huss, Fairbury; III, Beverly Ham, Sutton; IV, Janyce High Bertrand.

Features: Class I, Bill Beindorf, Omaha Benson; II, Pat Matthews, Lincoln Northeast; III, Paul Bunge, Auburn.

Sports: Class I, Maury Lipton, Omaha Central; II, Chuck McClain, Fremont; III, Gary Cerrin, Loup City; and Gene Wells, Auburn; IV, Bill Slocum, Franklin.

Editorials: Class I, Jeanette Fiesh, Omaha Benson; II, Robert Lunner, York; III, Charles Anderson, Tekamah.

Sponsors of the luncheon are Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and the School of Journalism.

Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained from Don Pieper or the school of Journalism offices on the third floor of Burnett hall.

Governor Sees Communism As World Revolution Threat

Gov. Val Peterson doubts that the economic philosophy of communism will ever endanger the U.S. but sees an immediate threat in communism as a world revolutionary movement.

He stated his views Wednesday evening as the final speaker in a series of five lectures sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, at Love Library auditorium.

The governor congratulated students for foresight in sponsoring the lecture series. He termed the series "interesting and informative upon one of the most important problems of the world."

On the basis that Americans must know what they're fighting the governor suggested the communist "Manifesto" as recommended reading.

"I hesitate to suggest," he added, "that you tackle the works of Karl Marx which I have found are dull and tough going. I assume that everyone will understand that to advocate the study of communism is not to advocate communism."

Communism Threats Communism, the governor said, threatens the U.S. and free men everywhere in two principal ways: first, through the force of arms, and second, through propaganda and subversion.

The U.S. and its friends probably need another two years to reach the present red military strength, the governor speculated.

"What may happen in the meantime when the reds have the

temporary advantage depends entirely upon their attitude and chance. Some incident might provoke the catastrophe of World War III," he said.

Since the communistic revolution thrives on unrest, Governor Peterson said the greatest danger within the U.S. is "the loss of the value of our money through the combined stupidity of our leaders and our own selfishness."

Inflation Dangerous. "Inflation," he said, "may destroy America—inflation brought about not alone by the great wars which we have fought, but through the relentless effort of countless pressure groups, organized by veterans, by businessmen, by labor, by farmers and others."

It is time for Americans, the governor said, to adopt a simple rule in considering proposals at their local, state and national government. The rule: "Is this proposal good for all America? If not, it is not good even for the group which will benefit in the short range."

To fight communism, he said, "We should, and we can, eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed and wealth."

The governor warned, however, that abolition of discriminations cannot be accomplished overnight. "The way to measure the progress we have made," he said, "is to turn back the pages of time for 25 or 30 years. When that is done we see that we have moved forward farther than we have thought."

'Unforgettable' Has Many Problems

"This is another in a series of articles entitled 'My Most Unforgettable Student.' Each article is a true story told to the reporter by an instructor at this campus."

When some people think of a college man, they picture a sharp, flashily dressed ladies man with an excess of brains.

Whether or not this is a true view is extremely debatable. But if there were ever a student who was exactly the opposite of that description, it would be Mr. X, the most unforgettable student of Carl E. Rosenquist of the agricultural botany department.

X was not a good dresser, had much trouble with his studies, and definitely was unable to make a hit with women.

Wanted to 'Show People'

He came to college because he wanted to show the people back home that he was capable material and that he could succeed in something other than farming. X was loaded down with troubles all through his college career.

But Rosenquist emphasized that X's family background probably was the main reason. X's father used to whip him every after he was grown up. Being a six-foot, one hundred-eighty pound man, X could have easily opposed his father, but long trained obedience kept him from defending himself.

Another reason for X's conduct can be traced back to his philosophy of life. He believed that it did not make any difference what he did in life because fate had complete control over him. Still another factor in his problems was that when he started in school, he was 24 years old.

Earned \$1,000 For School

When X first came to the University, he had \$1,000 in the bank. He had earned the money while working on his father's farm back in western Nebraska. However, he wanted to keep the money as a nest egg. Since he did not want to spend it, he could not afford to pay for a room in rooming house. This presented quite a dilemma. He finally compromised and lived in a tent. And he slept there, even in the winter.

Later he stayed at Rosenquist's home. The instructor had been assigned as his advisor and was attempting to straighten him out.

But even in the instructor's home, X continued some of his odd habits. For instance, X refused to sleep in a bed. He insisted on sleeping in his sleeping bag. As far as studying was concerned, X ordinarily went to sleep very early in the evening and in the morning. Rosenquist said that he tried to make X change some of his queer customs, but the attempt was to no avail.

Bought horses, farm

One summer while he was still in school, even though he hated to spend money, X splurged and bought four horses, along with some machinery and began a small truck farm. He was not too successful. But in the fall, when school started, he still had the horses. He kept them at Gooches Mill. Since he did not have enough money to buy food for them, he used to feed them with corn stalks which he would cut from neighboring farms. Later, when he could not find any more food, he sold the horses at a sale.

As was mentioned before, X was a sloppy dresser. He wore rather cheap clothes which he never kept neat. Although he did not look like one, he wanted to be a ladies man. He was always

thinking about girls. But his greatest problem in life was that the girls would not go out with him. Rosenquist remarked that X was good looking but that his clothes, of course, did not make a good impression. The instructor added that the main reason X could not make a hit with the girls was lack of social manners and a tremendous inferiority complex.

Scholastic, Social Difficulties

To top it all, X had many scholastic as well as social difficulties. He and his books (which he kept in a flour bag) did not get along too well with each other. X always used to come to Rosenquist with most of his numerous problems. Sometimes he would wake the instructor in the middle of the night to present one of his many troubles.

After approximately three years at the University, X decided to call it quits. Rosenquist advised him to go back to farming only in some place where he could start life fresh.

Rosenquist said that for all he knows X may have overcome his difficulties and maybe is even successful and happily married. But the instructor has heard nothing of him since he left school.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy Friday with showers and thunder in east portion. Clearing and cooler Friday night. High Friday in middle 50's.