

Tight Fit



MARY WESTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA from Lincoln, squeezes under the bar during the mystery event at the Sigma Chi Derby Day held Saturday. For complete results and a picture of the Derby Day queen, see page four.

Masquers—

One-Act Play Contest Rules Re-Announced

Rules for the original one-act play contest to be sponsored by Nebraska Masquers, campus drama honorary, have been announced by Steve Schultz, president of the organization.

"The rules were announced last spring," Schultz said. "But we want campus wide participation, and we thought that another announcement at this time would catch those people who are new to the university."

Regulations for the contest are as follows:

(1) The contest is open to any student, faculty member, or employee of the University of Nebraska.

(2) All plays must be in one act and must be original, not translations. If the play has been previously produced, a statement giving the time and place of presentation should accompany the script.

(3) Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the page and securely bound. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript, but an entry blank giving name, address and telephone number must be placed in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. Neither Masquers nor the judges will assume liability for the loss of manuscripts, but every precaution will be taken to return them.

(4) Any number of plays may be submitted by an author.

(5) Entries must be mailed or delivered to the office of University Theatre, 108 Temple Building, by 5 p.m., November 14.

(6) Nebraska Masquers reserve the right to produce, royalty free, any of the entries during the academic year of 1958-59.

(7) Three awards will be made. First prize will be twenty-five dollars.

"We wish to emphasize two of these rules," Schultz said. "First, that anyone connected with the university may enter, and second, that we are

planning to produce some of these scripts.

We hope that this production will be a particular incentive for entering, since seeing a play onstage is the only way one can really assess its value."

New Air Force ROTC Staff Members Revealed

Four new faculty members of the University Air Force ROTC staff have been announced by Col. W. B. Atwell, professor of Air Science.

The new staff members are:

Maj. W. W. Ault of Ft. Collins, Colo., a 1939 graduate of the University of Colorado. He served in the Air Force from 1941 to 1945, then re-entered in 1948. For the past two years he was director of finance for Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB.

Capt. Neal Dusenberry of Glenwood, Ia., a 1954 graduate of Omaha University. He served in the Army from 1939 to 1945, when he enlisted in the Air Force. Before joining the University staff, he served as Chief of the Document Security Branch at Baysdale AFB, La.

Maj. Roland Fox of Omaha, a graduate of Omaha University. He graduated from pilot training in 1943 and since then has logged 2,350 flying hours.

Purdue Stomps Huskers

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KU Party Opposes Prejudice

Study Urged On Discrimination

A powerful student group at the University of Kansas has moved to fight racial discrimination in Lawrence.

The Allied Greek-Independent party announced in its platform for the 1958-59 school year that Student Government Week should be held early in the fall semester instead of the spring to "eliminate racial discrimination in Lawrence public places."

The president of the organization was quoted in the Daily Kansan as saying that two-thirds of the Lawrence restaurants catering to University students "do not serve colored students unless they are in a mixed group, and at least half of the rest catering to students will not serve Negro students at all."

The party plans to urge the student council to make a study of discrimination in Lawrence.

"We can't tell now what action may be possible and certainly no extreme or drastic action is desired, but the ASC should follow through with a drive to eliminate discrimination in Lawrence," the party president said.

New York Opera Ahead For Lishner

Leon Lishner, associate professor of voice at the University, will appear with the New York City Opera Company in October in two leading operatic roles.

He will appear as Osmin in "The Abduction from the Seraglio," by Mozart and as Sir Morous in Richard Strauss' "The Silent Woman."

Both the New York City Opera Company and the Chicago Opera Company have offered Professor Lishner contracts for the entire fall seasons. He declined the offers because of his teaching commitments in the music department, according to Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman.

Professor Lishner has appeared on national television and on Broadway, and has sung throughout the country and abroad in concerts, operas, and with symphony orchestras.

and seven grandchildren are Mother Harker's pride.

"But your time is so occupied here that I really can't spend all the time with them that I'd like."

"With no 'real problems,'" Mother Harker finds being a housemother very interesting. She found the Beta pinning ceremony impressive.

"It gives the pinning such a serious atmosphere, which, after all, it should have."

She was also thrilled with the University campus.

"Everything is so centrally located and well-regulated," she commented.

Mother Harker attended Mt. Scholastica, a girls' school in Atchison, Kan., and was born in Greenleaf, Kan.

Three married daughters

Ag 'Fall Fiesta' Planned Oct. 10

"Fall Fiesta" theme will highlight the annual Fall Round-up Oct. 10 at the University College of Agriculture.

The traditional open house and dance will be held in the Ag Union.

The dance will feature a reception line including members of the University administration as well as staff members in the College of Agriculture, according to Bill Spilker, Ag Union acting director.



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About Face—

Greeting Committee There, Team Not—Schedule Mixup

Approximately 200 people arrived at the Lincoln Municipal Airport Saturday to greet the University football team after their game at Purdue.

Coach Bill Jennings said the early arrival of the plane depended on many things. The game was over earlier than anticipated, the boys dressed a little faster than usual, a police escort to the airport

made up for time that is usually lost in heavy traffic.

Refueling When the team arrived at the airport in Purdue, the planes were gassed up and ready to go. Refueling of the planes, a process that usually takes an hour, was not necessary because a tail wind came up.

"I realize it is hard to make connections," the coach said. "We could easily be just as late as we were early."

"I didn't know about the welcome," Jennings said. He was told at the airport that a rally had been planned.

"I don't know who estimated the arrival at 9 o'clock," he commented, adding that originally 9 p.m. was the time they had expected to arrive.

Rally Fine When asked what he thought of planning welcoming rallies for the team, the coach said emphatically, "I think it's fine."

Bob Wagner, president of the Extra-Point Club, explained the situation. The team was supposed to arrive at the airport at 9 p.m. The Extra-Point Club sent a telegram to the radio stations in Lincoln urging people to meet the team when they landed.

"The plane left about an hour earlier and the team ate on the plane so that put them in about an hour and a half before schedule."

Wagner Notified Ten minutes before the plane arrived, when it radioed

into the airport for landing, Wagner was notified of the early arrival.

"We had good intentions, but it just didn't work out," the president of the Extra-Point club commented.

"It was just one of those things," he said, adding that he "really hated" to disappoint the people who had come to see the team land.

"We'll be trying again," he said. "Those guys have really been working hard. We're trying to get people behind them."

Went to Tell Crowd

Bill McQuistan, University yell king, had been notified before he went to the airport that the team had already arrived. He and other members of the yell squad went to the airport to notify the crowd of the early arrival.

"There was a good crowd," McQuistan said. "I think they were disappointed. It's just something that can easily happen. It is not too often they (the team) come in on time."

McQuistan said he felt that the team would have been "inspired" by the welcome planned at the airport but that the uncertainty of the arrivals of chartered planes made such a welcome difficult to organize.

"Personally, I'll go out to meet them again," he said.

Scheme "Undependable"

When asked if he thought arrivals like the one planned would be planned again in the future, McQuistan said the difficulty of organization made such a scheme undependable.

"In the future," commented Brent Chambers, asst. yell king, "the team's plans should be better co-ordinated. It's a shame that 200 people should have to wait."

Chambers said the crowd was "kind of disappointed that they missed the team. I guess they knew you can't depend on chartered planes."

Carnival Judges Announced

Penny Carnival judges have been announced.

They are Miss Helen Snyder, dean of women; Duard Laging, professor of art and Robert Hough, assistant professor of English.

Student vote counts 40 per cent in determining the Carnival winners.

Houses are restricted to \$10 for the booths and \$15 for the costumes. No public address systems will be allowed.

Costumes must be furnished and checked before Thursday at 5 p.m.

Costs will be estimated by Kaymarie Swarts, Penny Carnival chairman, and the Coed Counselors president and vice president. Coed Counselors sponsors the Carnival.

All girls who signed up as booth foremen are required to attend a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Union 316.

Penny Carnival will be held Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Military and Naval Science building.

Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased at City and Ag Unions Thursday and Friday.

Water Resources Talks Available

Copies of talks presented by national leaders in the field of water use and conservation are available from the College of Agriculture.

"Proceedings of the National Water Resources Institute," is a 216-page volume containing copies of 27 talks presented at the Institute held in Lincoln earlier this year.

A check or money order for \$2 may be sent to Ralston Graham, Experiment Station Editor, Nebraska College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebr., to obtain a volume.

Society of Engineers

The American Society of Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Stout Hall.

Lab Opposes Soil Test Idea

Harris Firm Contends NU Unfair to Private Companies

An independent Lincoln laboratory has raised opposition to the soil testing laboratory being considered by the Board of Regents.

Harris Laboratories, Inc., of Lincoln, has sent the Regents and state officials a letter opposing the plan to set up the "best testing laboratory in the Midwest" for use of western Nebraska farmers.

Laboratory president Lewis E. Harris said, "Such a program would result in unnecessary expenditure of tax funds, would duplicate similar services already available from independent laboratories and would create extremely unfair competition for the taxpaying independent laboratories in Nebraska."

Regent J. LeRoy Welsh indicated at the last Board meeting that some funds might be available from individuals to help set up the program. He said more information should be available at the next meeting Friday.

Harris contends that privately owned, independently operated, tax-paying laboratories throughout the state already have adequate soil testing facilities and that these laboratories "are already faced with an unfair competitive situation with the soil testing laboratory which has operated on the Lincoln campus for many years."

"To increase this unfair competition," he continued, "would be a gross injustice

Hello Girl Nominees Due Now

Names of all candidates for the 1958 Hello Girl must be submitted to the Bar-B Activities Board for Women by tonight.

The Hello Girl, an unaffiliated coed, will be presented at the Hello Girl Dance, Oct. 11, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Each organized independent house with the exception of the Women's Residence Halls is allowed two candidates. The residence halls is allowed eight candidates, or two for every hall.

Five finalists will be chosen from the 16 candidates Wednesday. The panel of judges has not yet been announced.

A student vote at the dance will decide the title winner. Jane Saverne, Love Memorial Hall junior, was last year's Hello Girl.

Candidates must be sophomores or above and have at least a 5.5 cumulative average, according to Rochelle Hergenrader, dance chairman.

Candidates will be judged on personal appearance, poise, personality, grade average and activities.

Levi Painting a Custom That Doesn't Fade Out



A FRATERNITY pledge class performs the traditional duty of putting their emblem on a freshman girl's jeans. From left to right, Myrre Munderloh, Dave Anstine, Roger Brown and Dan Nelson. Their victim is Judy Bruce.

By John Hoerner

The age old custom of letter painting on the northernmost end of a southbound coed's levis has been causing quite a commotion on campus lately.

One sweet young thing moaned the other morning that she had been carried for at least four blocks to the central painting station of one of the local social organizations.

Question of Legality

The big question this year seems to be one of legality. Narrow escapes from the wrath of the University police have been reported by pledges who were abruptly halted when they sallied forth, paint pot in hand.

Do the girls really go for this or not? It's really hard to tell. From the sounds of the

mortally wounded-type screams you would think the answer was no. But my Piper Hall informant tells me that several were trampled in the big rush to put on levis and dash out screaming Saturday morning.

Derby Day

The Sig Chi's have solved the problem of showing their flag around. They just sponsor a Derby Day and the coeds come out like flies, wearing prepared painting surfaces.

All in all, it seems to be a harmless sport and one that will probably hang on for a long time.

A paint remover salesman put in an appearance at Saturday's festivities, claiming that his product was guaranteed not to dissolve even the daintiest of lingerie.