

Delta Gammas Cop Derby Day Crown

Kappas, Alpha Phis Next
In Annual Sig Chi Event

After chasing chickens, filling bottles and running races for more than three hours, the Delta Gammas emerged victorious in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday.

Pat Johnson, Chi Omega, was named Miss Derby Day, with Mary Sullivan, Delta Delta Delta, winning second and Yvonne Young, Alpha Omicron Pi, third.

Kappas Second
Second place for the most contest points went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi won third.

Free Dance Lessons

Free dancing lessons will be available at the College Activities building on Ag campus, Oct. 15.

The first lesson will be given from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. under the direction of Arthur Murray Dance Studios.

Ag Student Health

New hours of the Ag Campus Student Health have been announced.

The Health center is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Gail Parker, Delta Gamma, won the first event, an obstacle relay. The second event, a treasure hunt consisting of searching for three items in a hay stack, was won by Eleanor Billings, Alpha Chi Omega.

Rocky Jorgenson, Delta Gamma, copped first in the chugging contest, while Judy Brown, Pi Beta Phi, won first in the number search.

Dressing Relay
The dressing relay, using gunny sacks and tires, was won by Connie Cole, Sukitinan, Carol Pettit and Ginger Robertson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mary Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, caught a chicken the fastest in the chicken chase.

Susie Maxwell and Carol Carney, Alpha Xi Delta, won first in bottle filling. The eighth event, which consisted of sliding under a bar a few inches off the ground, was declared a three way tie. Judy Wolcott and Carol Woodling, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Frey and Sue Sahn, Alpha Phi, and Bobbie Donnelly and Jackie Poff, Kappa Delta, were the three winners.

The ninth event was canceled because of time.



Miss Johnson

'LAND'

Two NU Staff Members Contribute to Ag Yearbook

Two University staff members have contributed material to "Land," the 1958 Yearbook of Agriculture published Sept. 28 by the Department of Agriculture.

Don Kanel, associate professor of agricultural economics, and John Muehlbeier, USDA research associate sta-

tioned at the College of Agriculture, are the contributors.

Family Affair

Kanel collaborated with two University of Illinois farm economists in writing a chapter entitled "Getting Started in Farming Is a Family Affair."

Discussed in the chapter are the necessity of large amounts of capital to start farming, the leasing and credit arrangements used by beginning farmers, the importance of family assistance, competition for farms and the migration of farm youth out of farm areas.

Muehlbeier prepared the chapter: "Land Use Problems in the Great Plains." It deals with the retirement of certain low-grade cropland to grass, adapting agriculture to a variable climate, adjusting production, conserving soil and water, adapting crops and improving the range.

How To Organize

Muehlbeier is also co-author with Fred Clarenback, USDA, of a chapter on "Group Action to Protect Land." It deals with how people organize pro-

grams for the protection and development of land and water resources. Problems connected with the construction, maintenance and financing of programs are discussed.

The 1958 yearbook, "Land," is a 67-chapter, 605-page illustrated volume. In it 93 authorities tell in a non-technical language how we acquired our domain; its importance in history; the extent and values of Indian, State and public lands; land uses and problems in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and each section of the continental United States; forested lands; and the acquisition of land for military purposes, highways, subdivisions, and airports.

"Land" is a congressional document. Each senator and representative in Congress has a limited number of copies for distribution. Requests for copies should not be sent to the Department of Agriculture but to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

bers of the University athletic department.

"Channel 12 Presents", an hour-long program at 8 p.m. on Friday evenings, will spotlight various campus groups and attractions. A tour of the Art Galleries, a poetry reading session, and the International Geophysical Year at the University of Nebraska Museum will be included in the schedule beginning Oct. 10.

Returning to Channel 12 screens will be Dr. Lucile Cy-prensen, "The Story Lady". Each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. she will appear with original adaptations of familiar folk and fairy tales for children.

"Conversation Piece" 8:30 Wednesday evenings, will be seen again this year under a slightly different format. The series will deal with the well-known literature studied in high school. The October features the "Ancient Mariner," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Gulliver's Travels."

Kuon-TV will visit Lincoln Classrooms on "Let's Visit School, 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Irving Jr. High, Merle Beatty, Lincoln Northeast High, Cal-

vert Elementary School, and Lincoln High will be seen during October.

Channel 12's oldest show, "Backyard Farmer", will continue through Oct. because of wide audience response. Experts from the University Ag College discuss gardening problems and answer questions phoned in by viewers during the show.

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6:00 Evening Prelude
6:30 Compass "Three Brothers"
7:00 The Criminal Mind "Epidemiological Criminal"
7:30 The Graphic Arts "From Man-erion to Barou"
8:00 Industry on Parade
8:15 Backyard Farmer
9:00 Great Ideas

Bulletin Board

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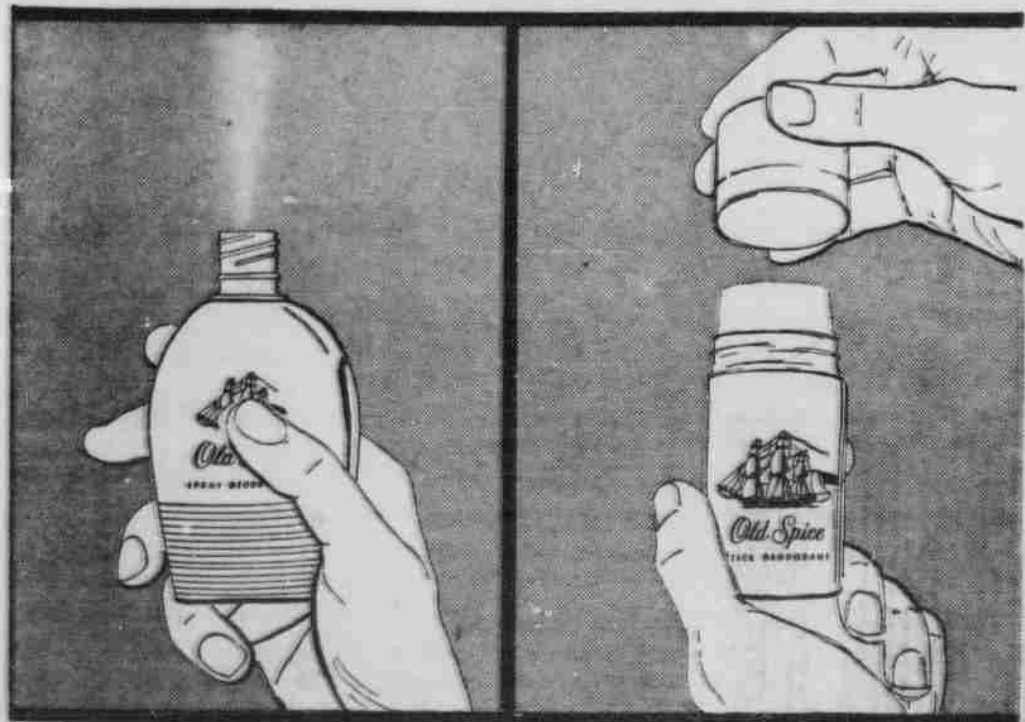
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