

—Bloodmobile Added— Greek Week Will Highlight Traditional Games, Banquet

Panel discussions, a bloodmobile, and the traditional games and awards banquet will highlight the 1959 Greek Week festivities May 11 to 17.

The IFC Ball, usually held in conjunction with Greek Week will be missing this year as it was held earlier in the season.

The panel discussions will cover four areas of fraternity improvement, public relations, pledge training, scholarship, and rushing.

This year the discussions will be held in fraternity houses, a departure from previous practice.

The Douglas County Bloodmobile will be on the campus May 12, 13 or 14, Joe Knoll, Greek Week chairman said.

Knoll indicated that a high percentage of Greeks had agreed to give blood as part of the weeks activities.

The Jr. IFC sponsored Greek Week competition will feature the usual chariot race with a few new rules. Instead of being pulled by two men as in the past, six men will pull the chariots.

In the past the competition has decided the greek week queen who reigned over the IFC Ball. The girl in the winning chariot received the honor.

This year exact rules and prizes for the winning fraternity have not yet been announced. In the past each

fraternity has pulled their candidate for greek week queen as driver of their chariot.

Dick Stuke, Jr. IFC president is in charge of the event. Rules for chariot construction to protect the women passengers have been added to the contest.

The Annual awards banquet at the University Club May 13 will feature awards to the top three senior fraternity men scholastically. Last year's top honors went to Dick Andrews, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday, May 16, is the State Track Meet and most fraternities have planned rushing weekends due to the fact that it is an open date, Knoll said.

The IFC earlier ruled that only certain weekends would be open to rushing of high school seniors.

Cadets Given Commissions

Four University cadets have been selected for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Air Force after graduation.

The cadets are Lawrence Fricke, Gary Jacobs, Howard Lange and Kenneth McKee.

Selection requirements include ranking in the top third academically in their University class, in the AFOTC studies and at summer training unit and demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership.

NU Students Recognized By French

Five University students have received awards from the French government for excellence in scholarship in the study of the French language.

Karyl Rosenberger received the award for first year French and Thelma Christensen and Nancy Carroll tied for the award in second year French. Carole Crate, in third year French, and Fred H. M. Hiu in fourth year French received the other awards.

The awards were presented at the final meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. They are awarded through the French Consul-General Claude Batault.

Winners are chosen by the staff of the department of romance languages.

Hiu received a medal and the other winners were given books as prizes.

Centennial Dance To Be Tonight

The Centennial Youth Dance will be held at the Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Fabian, rock and roll singer, will perform at 10 p.m. Admission is 50c for both dancers and spectators.

Bill Albers Orchestra, Terry Mosier, pianist, and Mike Breiner, guitarist, will also be featured.

Positions Open

Fillings for 12 cabinet positions on YWCA are open through Wednesday.

Applications are in Rosa Bouton. Interviews for the positions will be held Wednesday and Friday.

Weekend Picnickers Hope for Sunshine

By Mary Anderson

Let's hope the sun comes out bright and shiny this

weekend for all the picnics. There are several exchange dinners, date dinners, and formals.

Friday
Beta Sigma Psi, pledge party, 9 p.m.

Sigma Nu, formal, 6:30 p.m.

Zeta Beta Tau, Bohemian House Party, 7:30 p.m.

Ag Men, date picnic, 6 p.m.

Cornhusker Co-op, spring dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Alpha Omicron Pi, Rose Formal, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta, date dinner, 7 p.m.

Delta Upsilon, "Casual" house party, 9 p.m.

Theta Xi, date dinner, 6 p.m.

Zeta Beta Tau, dinner dance, 7:30 p.m.

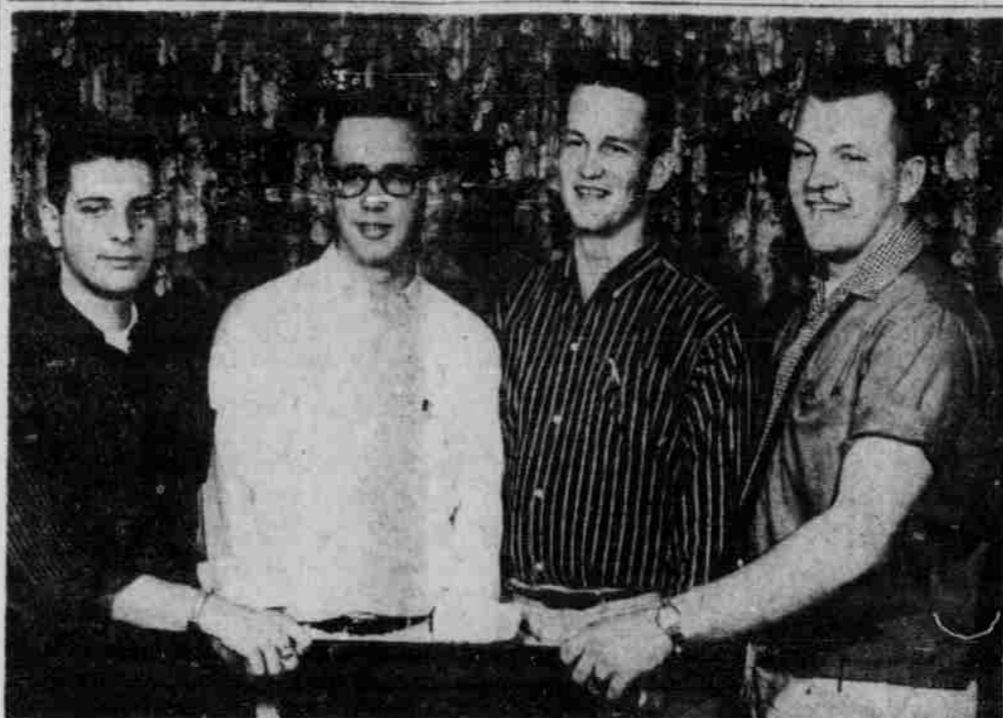
Pioneer House, spring formal, 6:30 p.m.

Selleck Quadrangle, semi-Sunday

Towne Club, May Morning breakfast, 8 a.m.

Acacia, Parents Day, formal, 9 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Parents Day.



Outstanding Varsity Glee Members

SELECTED as the four "outstanding members" of the University Varsity Glee Club for the past school year by a vote of the members were (left to right) Pro

Sherman, Byron Dillow, Richard Timmerman and Roger Hanke. They were presented Glee Club Keys as part of the award.

'Go East' Is Only Advice TV Star Gives Students

"Go East," Robert Culp, the Hoby Gilman of TV fame, advised career-conscious actors and actresses.

The star of "Trackdown," Culp is in Lincoln to play in the Centennial pageant, "Tower of the Plains," currently running at Pershing Auditorium.

Toe Hold
The toe-hold to an acting career, according to Culp, is the stage in the East, not Hollywood.

A product of five years in three different universities, the actor looked more the collegiate man than the western hero, when he appeared at the University this week.

Acting, he told speech students, is something in which you have to forget yourself or you won't do a good job.

Show Off
"If you ever find yourself wondering how you look on the stage, get off. You're not acting, you're showing off."

No one can start a person

in dramatics, he advised. He must start himself through a terrific desire.

He pointed out the necessity of a college background for actors. He commented:

"However, I have had to forget many of the acting ideals I acquired in school."

Assets
Both physical and emotional assets of a person are utilized in acting, Culp said.

"To do a murder scene," he commented, "you have to recall and study your feelings for a time in your life when you killed a bug or a fly and then project these feelings to the scene."

In addition to TV, personal appearances and writing occupy Culp's time. The actor also owns Shannon Productions, a TV company.

Band Leader
His first acting part was the role of a band leader, Nutsy Miller, in "Live Animal" at the Oak Park Playhouse in Berkeley, Calif.

TV viewers first glimpse of Culp was in a 1952 production of the "Death of Julius Caesar," on Ed Murrow's "You Are There."

The gun-toting hero of the TV West spoke to speech students in Howell Theatre Tuesday and to a radio-TV class Thursday.

Greek Meeting Planned Monday

The first of a series of Greek Week conferences will be held Monday at the Delta Upsilon house.

John Hoerner, IFC public relations chairman and Larry Kilstrup will conduct a panel discussion on "Public Relations for the Fraternity System."

All fraternity and sorority public relations chairmen and other interested members are invited to attend the 3 p.m. discussion.

Officers Named By Ag Engineers

Del Fangmeier will replace Dean Buwe as president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Other officers elected for the coming semester are:

Al Dedrick, vice president; Matt Beiser, secretary, and Dan Linquist, treasurer.

Kenneth Von Borgen was re-elected faculty advisor.

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LSA Will Give Foreign Show

An International Night Program sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association will be held May 10 at the Lutheran House, 535 N. 16th St.

The program will feature a dinner, several musical numbers and a panel discussion, "In Search of Peace".

Members of the panel are Del Fangmeier, Lucy Happel, Sally Markarian and "Kandy" Satkunam.



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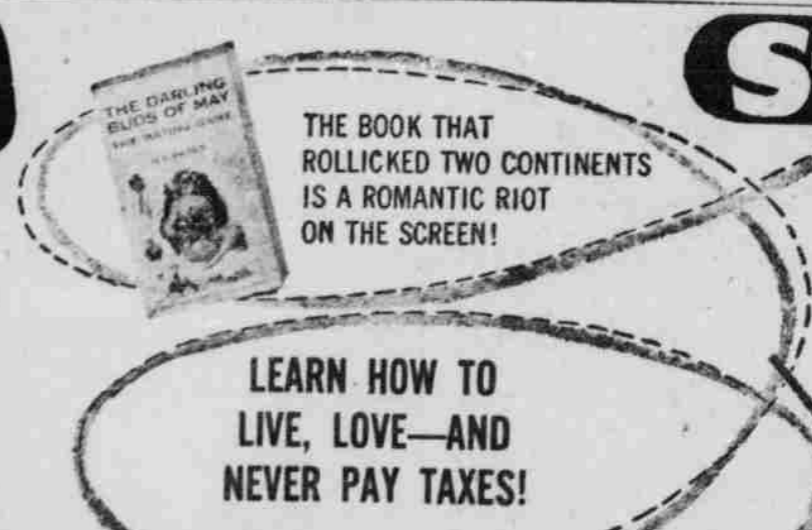
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