

Moisture Menace Made Menial



HOLDS WATER—A pavilion-like structure of a tarpaulin and high jump standards kept the Delta Upsilon section of the stadium dry during the showers before game time Saturday. An official (extreme

left) keeps a wary eye on the water-barrier and ordered it taken down when the game started. But by that time, skies were about ready to clear.

AOPI, Tri Delt Spirit Tops

... Song, Team Support Trophies Awarded

By John Hoerner
Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Delta Delta hauled down spirit honors for the weekend. The AOPI's were named winner of the song contest at the rally Friday night. The

Tri, Delt's copped the spirit trophy given for the best team support at the game Saturday. Other finalists in the rally song contest were Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma.

A pre-game downpour didn't stifle the Tri Delt's as they crammed their section to overflowing with every loyal fan carrying one or two Husker balloons. The AOPI's song was entitled "All Hail the Husker Spirit."

Fans Stick Together In Soggy Weather

The stadium had a tendency to fill up slowly Saturday as a steady rain drenched the more hardy Cornhusker fans when they hesitantly filed to their seats.

spectators behind, however, as they could see nothing but the press box. The big top had to go down just as the game started, but by then the rain had stopped.

The waved the balloons in unison in time with the cheers. Several cheers were instigated by the DDD's, one, "Go Big Red—Beat KU," catching on throughout the entire student section.

The TriDelt's were on their feet often during the game and brought the team out of the huddle every time. Cheerleader Comments According to cheerleader Dave Anstine, the Kappa Delta's and the Sigma Phi Epsilon's were close contenders for the cup.

Anstine explained that at each remaining home game the trophy will be given to a different house. At the end of the season the trophy will be kept by the house that consistently has shown the best spirit at the home games.

The words of the AOPI's rally song were adapted from a high school pep song known by several of the girls:

All hail the Husker Spirit, We're here to cheer you on and on.

Our hearts are always with you.

And eyes upon you, every Husker man,

Oh yes, we're here to cheer you.

And put that old pep in each play.

So fight, fight, Huskers— Fight, fight, Huskers—

Charge and fight your way to victory.

Authors were Judy Lawrence, Dinor Fiedler, and Judy Emmonds.

Author to Speak At Convocation

A University convocation at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Love Memorial Library will feature Dr. Hazel Barnes, associate professor of classics at the University of Colorado. Her subject is "Flies and Furies."

A book by her, "The Literature of Possibility, A Study in Humanistic Existentialism," will be published by the University of Nebraska Press next month.

Her appearance is being sponsored by the department of philosophy and classics and the Press under a University Research Council grant.



Mrs. Graham

Alpha Chi Will Speak At Panhellenic Dinner

Mrs. Thomas Graham, second national collegiate vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, will be the featured speaker at the annual Panhellenic Workshop banquet Wednesday night.

Mrs. Graham will speak on the topic for Panhellenic week, "Our Heritage."

Mrs. Graham is responsible for 19 Alpha Chi Omega districts and works directly with their province presidents. She has complete control of the pledge program, rushing and scholarship for these districts.

Mrs. Graham has been active in sorority life since her initiation at Purdue University. After graduation she became an alumnae adviser to her own chapter and later president of the Indiana-Kentucky province. She served as Purdue Alumni Assn. secretary from 1957-1959.

Her activities also include the position of permanent secretary of her Purdue graduating class, past president of the Home Hospital Auxiliary, and active participation in the Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Graham has a daughter who is an Alpha Chi at Florida University and a son who attends Davidson College at Charlotte, N.C.

Lafayette, Ind., is her home. Indiana also is the founding state of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Outlook Dim In Big 8

The 10-3 Kansas victory over Nebraska Saturday dimmed Husker hopes for a Big Eight conference title or runner-up positions. For the game story:

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Mums Are on Sale

Mums are now on sale for Homecoming from any Motar Board. The price is \$1.

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Hi-Lo's and Haddad Are Homecoming Attractions

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Wednesday Starts Dance Ticket Sales

By Karen Long

Homecoming will have new glamour this year when the Hi-Lo quartet flies in from the West Coast to entertain at the Homecoming Dance Oct. 31.

Along with the Hi-Lo's, who are making their first appearance in the Midwest, will be the music of Eddy Haddad's band.

Entertainment During Dance "We thought we'd try something new this year and have big name entertainment during the dance," said Dave McConahay, dance chairman.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium and tickets are again \$3 per couple. They will go on sale Wednesday and may be obtained from Corn Cob or Tassel members.

The Hi-Lo's, who will fly in from the West Coast for this one appearance, have been singing since 1953. They are said to be one of the most imaginative and inventive singing groups in show business.

Not Categorized

When asked if they considered themselves a jazz-vocal group they answered, "We would rather not be categorized. Besides no one has come up with an acceptable definition to the world jazz."

Their four-part harmonious construction of complicated arrangements are said to show freshness of musical attitude, true pitch and clarity in lyric delivery. They have

been called "stylistic trail-breakers."

Besides standard and jazz songs, the Hi-Lo's do a variety of folk and barbershop songs. Future plans call for vocal adaptation to "classical masters" and even work with Bach Chorales.

Show Appearances

They have appeared frequently on the Rosemary Clooney and Steve Allen shows. They also have appeared in Las Vegas nightclubs, in theatres and concert halls and in the Hollywood Bowl.

Two of their big albums have been "Suddenly It's the Hi-Lo's" and "Ring Around Rosie," which was done with Rosemary Clooney.

The quartet explains their name by the members who are Gene Perling, leader and arranger Bob Morse, actor and heart Clark Burroughs, the personality boy; and Bob Strasen.

Eddie Haddad's "band That Everybody Talks About" has worked with the McGuire Sisters, Mills Brothers and Bob Crosby. He has been popular with college people in Midwestern colleges and universities the past few years.

The dance will climax Homecoming activities which begin Oct. 29 when the Queen and attendants will be announced a pep rally.

Friday night the queen and her royal court will view the Homecoming displays. Saturday she will be featured in the parade, preside over the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game that afternoon and the dance that evening.

Sorority Open Rush Will Begin

Sorority open rush will begin today and continue throughout the year.

Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic adviser, announced Friday that all girls interested in participating in open rush should come to her office and file their names and fill out application blanks.

The Panhellenic Office is located on the third floor of the Student Union, room 335-C.

Unfilled Quotas

Sororities who did not fill their quotas during Rush Week may participate in open rush. A prospective rushee receiving a down will become ineligible.

Open rush is informal. A rushee may be invited to house functions, parties, coke dates or dinner. The program is handled on an individual basis.

Late Arrivals

Open rush is for the benefit of the girls who did not arrive in time for rush week or who chose not to pledge at that time.

Last year 20 girls were pledged during open rush.

Panhellenic will be the clearing house for requests to pledge, permission to pledge and other reports of pledging.

Med Defense Orientation Plan Is Completed

The University College of Medicine recently completed a nine-month orientation period into the Medical Education for National Defense (MEND) program.

The annual report to MEND national headquarters states that the individual program of the College of Medicine for the coming year will be three-fold: "1) To integrate subjects related to National Defense into our presently planned curriculum 2) To invite outstanding individuals who are also capable speakers to appear before our faculty and student bodies.

3) To continue to orient our faculty members into the MEND program."

During the orientation period for the University's Medical School, 14 faculty members attended MEND-sponsored symposiums and related meetings.



THE HI-LO'S—The recording and television quartet, the Hi-Lo's, will make their only Midwestern appearance at the Homecoming Dance Oct. 31. Their numbers will range from jazz to lullabies.

Conference On Careers Is Planned

Biz Ad College To Host Event

A Business Careers Conference sponsored by the College of Business Administration will be held Thursday.

Lectures will be held in the Student Union beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon.

Conference Purpose

The purpose of the conference is "to clarify some of the vague notions regarding the various fields of business activities and to stimulate the students in the efforts to establish career objectives," according to C. S. Miller, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

L. C. Sartorius of the economic research department of Deere and Co., Moline, Ill., will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be held in the Pan American Suite of the Union. "A Career as an Industrial Economist" is to be the topic.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50 and are on sale in 210 Social Sciences.

Businessmen from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska will be included in the list of speakers. Those from Lincoln include Burnham Yates, president of First National Bank; John M. Campbell, president of Miller & Paine, and Howard A. Chapin, vice president of the First Trust Co.

The conference is designed for all students who intend to enter any field of business activity. There is no admission.

Dean Miller said he hoped that the conference will assist students in directing their studies toward a suitable and desired career in the fields of business administration and economics.

Enrollment Of Veterans Shows Drop

Latest figures from the University Veterans Affairs office show the number of ex-servicemen enrolled took a big drop this fall.

According to Mrs. Ruth J. Swanson, director, nearly 700 are attending classes here, compared to 1,200 in the fall of 1958.

She said 550 are Korean war veterans and 16 are attending on the Korean disabled veterans law. Only one is attending on the World War II disabled law.

Public law 346 for World War II veterans expired July 25, 1956, Mrs. Swanson noted.

The supervisor also announced first veteran paychecks would be distributed about Oct. 21.

She reminded that veterans should come to her office, 502 Administration, the first three working days of each month to fill out pay certifications.

Display Deadline Is Today

Three Plaques To Be Awarded

The deadline for Homecoming display ideas is noon today.

Any organization wishing to enter the display contest which did not receive an invitation to participate should call Larry Romjue, 2-6292, or Norm Rohlfing, 6-2436.

Three Divisions

In case of repetition of ideas, the idea submitted first will receive first consideration.

A plaque will be awarded to the organizations placing first, second and third in each division.

There are three divisions this year, including women's House displays, small men's House displays and large men's House displays. Two new traveling trophies will be awarded this year to the first place winner of the women's division and the two combined men's divisions.

Display Judging

The displays will be judged on originality, attractiveness, construction and general identification with opponents.

The evaluation team will consist of experts in the fields of lighting, lumber and sound. Final judging will be done by persons associated with displays and display advertising.

The maximum expense limit is \$150. Organizations spending over this amount will be disqualified. Another requirement of the displays is some reference to alumni.

SDX Meet Planned

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a luncheon Wednesday noon in the Colonial Dining Room of the Student Union.

Beatniques Are 'Way Out Man' Estes Is 'Way Up There'

By Dick Stuckey

Care for a cup of Espresso? No, it's not a poisonous beverage, but simply beatnique jargon for indifferent coffee.

A request for such a drink in the Crib line might lead one to discover University beatniques—if any—for an addition to education.

It would be foolish, perhaps unhealthy, to attempt this discovery for ridicule and laughs. The effect of beatniques' society is beginning to draw cries from both sides of society, but a legal non-political influence from the group is still on the "Thou shalt not" side of legislation.

This reporter happened on such a person this summer in Estes Park, although he called himself "only an onlooker, man and not far out enough yet to be real."

Pottery Shop

We met in the pottery shop when a clay urn was dropped on his foot. When he looked up, smiled, snapped his fingers and commented on the good beat of the crashing urn, I decided to join him in a cup of Espresso.

This beatnique classified (an unforgivable beatnique sin) the generation into three types—the art beatnique, the true "expresso" beatnique and the pseudo.

Pseudos are imposters and not included when the term beatnique is used.

He explained that all three types often retreat to Estes thinking it to be "way

out man," but often find it only too much "way up there."

Back To Frisco

The natural beauty of the mountains and the bare presence of nature, instead of releasing all emotions to expression, meets the already half-released psyche of the real beatnique head-on and a fierce clash occurs between natural beauty rolling down from the top and inner expression frantically surging up from the bottom.

The clash usually sends a beatnique back to San Francisco or Greenwich Village, and is particularly effective in exposing the pseudos who remain in Estes.

This drive for complete, intermingled expression of nature, emotions, beauty and life, according to the Estes authority, is the barest, truest form of art, although, "foolishly unshared and indifferently withheld, man!"

Beatnique Potential

Beatniques claim everyone has "beatnique potential" but that rational, conventional people (about 99% of the human race) conform and are afraid of true expression.

Educators, laymen and a segment of the conformers retort that beatniques have stepped over the line of moral and social independence.

Universities are known as fertile land for beatniques. A great opportunity for non-conforming and expression promotes growing bands of Castro-looking artists of creative talent.