



DAILY NEBRASKAN



WINNER'S WINNER

With trophy in hand, Miss. Derby Day, Ann McDaniel, is carried from the judges stand on the shoulders of her Pi Beta Phi sorority-mates, who compiled the highest number of points to win for themselves the seventh annual Derby Day competition.

Ann McDaniel, Pi Phi's Take Derby Day Honors

By Tom Kotouc.

Pi Beta Phi and Ann McDaniel copped the winning sorority and Miss. Derby Day honors respectively in the seventh annual Derby Day competition Saturday morning.

Close behind Pi Beta Phi with 20 points was Alpha Chi Omega with 18 and Kappa Kappa Gamma with 16.

Donna Highland of Alpha Chi Omega and Penny Ball of Alpha Phi were the first and second runner-ups to Miss Derby Day Ann McDaniel of Pi Beta Phi.

Director Jerry Vap said enthusiasm and competitive spirit were excellent, adding

Teacher Applications

Application blanks for student teaching for the second semester are available to Elementary Education majors in 202 Teachers College.

The completed application form must be returned to the department of elementary education by Nov. 1.

'Husker Sale Not Effected By Cost Hike

The increase in the price for this year's Cornhuskers appears to be having no effect on the book's sales, according to Mark Sorensen, Cornhusker business manager.

Sorensen said Friday that the sales are running four times greater than last year with only 600 books left of the 2,850 planned to be ordered from the printer.

He encouraged those interested in buying a Cornhusker for 1962 to get it now for there is a good chance that students waiting to buy their Cornhusker next spring will not get one.

Over 2,250 Cornhuskers have been sold in the first three weeks of classes as compared with 525 at the same time last year. Total sales this year are \$13,470 as compared with \$2,893 last year at this time and \$15,871 for all Cornhuskers sold during the 1960-61 school year.

The bonus of giving each house that purchased 20 Cornhuskers a Nebraska Sweetheart or Prince Kosmet candidate through Oct. 2 sparked the heavy early sales, Sorensen said.

From now through Oct. 25 we will give one candidate for every 25 Cornhuskers purchased, as we did all last year.

A University of this size and caliber, Sorensen said, should be able to absorb more than the 2,850 yearbooks we sold last year. With the quality book we offer, sales should approach 50% of the student body.

"However," Sorensen pointed out, "we can only order more than 2,850 fall sales show greater student demand and more that will want the annuals next spring."

KK Picks Four Acts For Show

Four fraternities have representatives as finalists in the Kosmet Klub Fall Show Travelers Acts.

Bill Bowers and John Weaver, Phi Delta Theta, will present "A Couple of Phi's." They will sing folk songs accompanied by a guitar.

"The Last of the Red Hot Mamma's" will be presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sam Balak, Norm Beatty, Dick Creighton, Ken Grebnick, and Lloyd Wade will provide the background for John Lawritson who will pantomime a night club singer of the Roaring 20's.

Delta Tau Delta will do "An Introduction" with Steve Baker and Dick Stuckey. It is a satire on the office of dean of student affairs.

Gordy Meldrum, Beta Theta Pi, will sing and play a guitar and a harmonica.

These Traveler Acts will be presented intermittently with the Kosmet Klub skits. The four skits finalists are Phi Delta Theta, "The Fruit of Chaos;" Delta Upsilon, "The Golden Touch;" Beta Theta Pi, unnamed as yet; and Delta Sigma Phi, "Censored." Tickets cost one dollar for the performance to be held at Pershing Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Council Studies Proposal To Combine Publications

The Student Council has voted to initiate a study on the feasibility of combining the information contained in many of the University's annual collegiate publications into a single publication.

Chairman of the student interest committee, Jim Samples, said that the single publication could well include the material now found in the Husker Handbook, Builders Calendar, and similar publications plus rules for student behavior, a description of the activities and membership requirements of different organizations on campus, the ways organizations can be put on probation and the rules that exist to regulate the activity of the organization on probation.

The latter facts and rules, Samples said, would give the student an exact knowledge of what he could and could not do. It would thus eliminate the present vagueness on rules which exists from the failure of the Division of Student Affairs to consolidate and record present regulations.

Other innovations for the publication might include a "where to go for what" section giving the facts on where the student may get anything from a parking sticker to a scholarship and a "campus etiquette" section explaining the best dress for anything from the Military Ball to the hay-rack ride.

Steve Gage, Student Council president, will appoint a University publication committee this week to study the methods by which this 70-120 page handbook may be brought about and to study the economic feasibility of such a handbook in relation to the cost of current publications.

After the committee's report is accepted by the Council on Nov. 1, 1961, the committee shall be enlarged to include representatives from all organizations which have a common interest in such a publication.

The Council will take final action on the publication on Jan. 10, 1962, when the decision will be made whether to organize such a publication.

NU Coed Places In Royalty Show

Anne Savidge, 18-year-old, University sophomore, was named 1st runner-up and one of two attendants to the queen of the 1961 American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Savidge was selected to represent the University by a student committee of five and J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs.

Contestants in the contest represented land grant colleges who sent livestock, wool and meat judging teams to the American Royal.

NU Campus Fraternity Increase May Start With Triangle Colony Okay

By Bob Nye

The fraternity system at Nebraska may have to double within the next 10 years to maintain a proportional place in the population in the Nebraska campus, according to Don Furgeson, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC is working on a report of fraternity expansion at Nebraska based on the Glenny Report which predicts the present enrollment will double within the next 10 years. The report will be presented to the IFC in the middle of November.

Presently, the IFC is waiting for the IFC Board of Control and the Board of Regents to approve Triangle fraternity's bid to colonize on the Nebraska campus. IFC council has already voted unanimously to accept the group.

It is felt by the IFC that the initiation of a colony at Nebraska such as that of Triangle would be just a kickoff of the expansion program.

Shakespear Play Opens '61 Season

"Measure for Measure," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will inaugurate the 1961-62 season of plays and opera presented by the University Theater and Department of Music.

Directed by William R. Morgan, the play will run Oct. 25-28. This comedy shows Shakespeare as a brilliant and bitter satirist. A self styled saint, a tyrant imposing stringent Puritanical rules upon others, has his downfall when he is taught mercy.

Other theater productions for the year include a Moss Hart comedy, "Light up the Sky," which will be presented Dec. 13-16. Directed by Joseph B. Baldwin, it tells the "behind the scenes" story of Broadway theater. The joys, sorrows, confusions, intrigues, loves, and hates of actors, actresses, the director, playwright, and investors are contained in this hilarious comedy.

Leon Lishner will direct "Cosi Fan Tutte" to be presented on Febr. 7-10. The opera will be sung in English, instead of the original Italian. The basis for the plot is actually supposed to have happened, and the Emperor of Austria, Joseph II, suggested to the author of the libretto, Da Ponte, that he write the story for opera.

This comic opera by Mozart begins with two young gentlemen of Naples deciding to test the faithfulness of their young brides by going away on a journey and returning in the disguise of wealthy foreigners to woo them.

A modern version of John Gay's Beggar's Opera, written in 1728, will be presented March 21-24. "The Three Penny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht, will be directed by Dallas Williams. This play with music is a satire upon Twentieth Century conditions. The book and lyrics are by Brecht and the music composed by Kurt Weill.

"The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov will be presented

Dr. Judd Will Speak Wednesday

Dr. Walter H. Judd, a native Nebraskan now serving his tenth term as Congressman from Minnesota, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. His subject will be "Where Do We Stand Now in Our World Relations?"

Republican Representative Judd, a native Nebraskan, received his B.A. degree from the University in 1920 and graduated from NU medical school in 1923. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary and received the University's 1945 Distinguished Service award.

Dr. Judd lived for 10 years as a medical missionary in China but was forced to leave China in the face of Japanese military advances and Chinese Communist party pressures.

He later toured the United States trying to arouse Americans to the threat of the Japanese war machine.

Judd was elected to Congress in 1942 and has served continuously since then. Today Dr. Judd is a nationally recognized authority on foreign policy and a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

His appearance at the Union is sponsored by the Union talks and topics committee.

Dean Snyder Names New Dorm Head

Mrs. Margaret Wenke has named the new women's Director of Counseling and Social Activities of the Women's Residence Hall by Helen Snyder, dean of women.

A graduate of the University in Business Administration, Mrs. Wenke has done Panhellenic work with the University for seven years. She was recently elected as the new alumnae member on the Student Union Management Board.

As dorm director, she will coordinate the social activities and the counseling program.

Mrs. Wenke, widow of the late Judge Adolph Wenke of the Nebraska Supreme Court, said "I'm pleased that I found work like this to do." She added that she enjoys working with college girls.

Mrs. Wenke is replacing Miss. Betty Ware, former director of counseling, who left the University to teach in Wheaton, Illinois.

Pub Board Finals For Six Students

Six sophomores, juniors, and seniors were selected Saturday from 22 applicants for Publication Board to appear before the Student Council Wednesday for final selection.

Seniors selected were Sarah Alden and Al Plummer; juniors, Judy Harrington and Arnie Garsen; sophomores, Maureen Frolik and Susie Salter.

Don Witt, temporary chairman of the Student Council nomination committee which did the Pub Board interviewing, said that there was a wide variance in the caliber of the applicants. The junior applicants were the most outstanding group. Witt said, while only two applied from the senior class.

One student from each class will be selected by the Student Council in the final interview next Wednesday.

The judges were Judy Polenz, Chip Kuklin, Steve Cass, Herbie Nore, Don Witt, and Dr. Henry E. Baumgarten, who sat in on the interviews.

Print Shop Says, 'We Can Print Anything!'

By Cindy Bellows

"There is just nothing University Print Shop can't print with our modern equipment," asserts manager, John Kissler. His statement is well-founded for his shop is one of the best-equipped in the midwest.

The University Printing Shop was moved into the new Nebraska Hall from the West Stadium last February. It had been located in the Stadium since 1923, gradually increasing its production to today's capacity.

University print shops are not uncommon on campuses throughout the United States. One publication, The Alumnus, was named among the top ten alumnae magazines in the country last year.

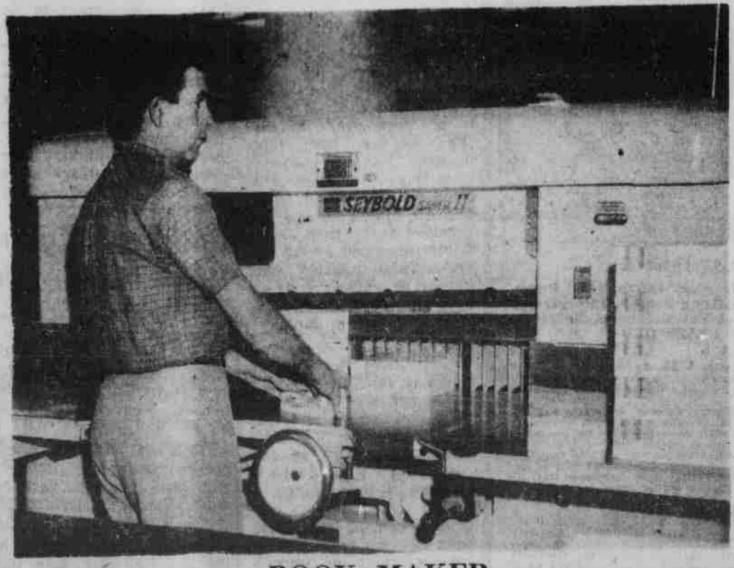
The business of University Print Shop is restricted to University publications. Texts written by faculty members and material written by students are printed as well as university catalogues, news letters, football programs, and virtually all school publications.

Kissler has been shop manager since 1956, having worked previously on the Lincoln Journal Star for twenty-seven years as composing foreman. His Assistant Manager is Kenneth Peitsch. The University Art Department often does the layouts. There are a total of twenty-four workers employed in the printing shop.

In its modern surroundings, the shop has installed many new machines and combined printing and duplicating into one process for better service. The University Printing Shop boasts of the only Ehlermann Book-gluing machine in this part of the country. Use is also made of a new offset press, a gather-all machine, and a paper cutter.

The University print shop is also equipped to do color work such as that exhibited by the football program covers.

Kissler explained that a University printing setup such as Nebraska's is not unusual to a campus of this size.



Bill Lawrence, University Printing Shop employee, takes copies of the Prairie Schooner, one of University Press' many publications, out of the binding machine. The printing shop moved to its new location in Nebraska Hall last February.