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—MISS MEANS CRITICAL—

Coverage Said Poor

News coverage the day of President Kennedy's assassination was "a shambles" because the whole system of "on the spot reporting" needs improvement according to Marianne Means, only woman White House correspondent.

Speaking at the annual Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, Miss Means criticized the so-called "pencil press" in Washington. She told a crowd of over 300 in the Union ballroom that perhaps reporters today could do something more useful than "on the spot reporting."

"There were 50 of us in the Dallas parade that day, and none of us knew what was happening. We had to call our Washington bureaus to find out the President had been shot," said Miss Means, a University graduate.

that has hit the Washington news bureaus. She noted that over 2,000 reporters covered the Kennedy-Khrushchev summit meeting in 1961.

The Washington press also has trouble getting past "the obvious images" because they have a tendency to compare President Lyndon Johnson to Kennedy. She emphasized Johnson's role as a man of today's problems while Kennedy was more a man "of great vision."

The crowd, many of whom were from the Sigma Delta Chi regional convention, chuckled when Miss Means said Johnson was the kind of person who, "if bored on a Saturday,

would hold an impromptu press conference."

Furthering the Kennedy-Johnson comparison, she said Johnson treats reporters openly and informally while Kennedy maintained "a more reserved dignity and personal style."

"Off the record agreements" with the President are the source of other problems for Washington reporters said Miss Means. Recent articles about the President's conduct while entertaining reporters on his ranch during the Easter holiday were the result of breaking such an agreement with the President.

Miss Means said both Ken-

edy and Johnson too often wanted to become good friends with reporters. She said reporters should react graciously to a President's role of social host, but that they should remember their duty as newsmen. She said that a formal press conference had been held and that an "off the record agreement" had been made after that. TIME Magazine's account of Johnson's alleged speeding and beer drinking was "highly inaccurate" and "considerably exaggerated."

"After all," said Miss Means, "who do you think has the highest accuracy rate, President Johnson or TIME?"



GREEKS GIVE — A check for \$240 was presented Friday to Robert Rudell, representative for the John F. Kennedy swimming pool fund by Tom Brewster, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) following the marathon from Crete. Nick Von Drack last runner in the marathon, looks on. The money was the sum of entry fee paid by the fraternities.

—ZOO GETS \$4,500—

Drive, Dance, Games Open '64 Greek Week

Pheidippides, the champion runner of Athens 2000 years ago, ran twenty-six miles from a battle field to Athens to announce the news of Greek victory.

Friday, twenty-four University Greek runners ran twenty-four miles from Crete to the south practice field in Lincoln to announce the beginning of Greek Week.

Ray Stevens, former Cornhusker miler, who began the marathon race in Crete, had the best time of 4:28.

The symbolic torch was ignited by Mayor Ray Renner of Crete, and was carried to Lincoln where Nick VonDrack, the last runner, lit the flame which will continue to burn throughout Greek Week.

After the lighting of the flame a check for \$240 was presented to Robert Rudell, information and public relations director of the John F. Kennedy Memorial swimming pool company. The money was collected as a registration fee from each runner and will be used to build a swimming pool at Whitehall Children's Home in Lincoln. Tom Brewster, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, presented the check.

The torch, which "represents the spirit of the Greeks," according to Stan Miller, chairman of IFC Affairs Committee, will burn at the houses of the Greek Games winners. The tug-of-war was won by Farmhouse, Delta Sigma Phi was the winner in the pyramid race, and Sigma Chi won the chariot race. Sorority winners were Alpha Delta Pi in the twelve-legged race, and Alpha Chi Omega in the obstacle course race.

Phi Gamma Delta, who won second in the tug-of-war and second in the pyramid race, was overall champion.

Greek games began with a parade of chariots down 16th Street to R, then down 14th to the south practice field.

A Saturday morning canvas of Lincoln by 1500 Greeks netted approximately \$4500 for the Animal Nursery and Diet Kitchen at the Children's Zoo. An exact count of the money collected is not yet available.

The Astronauts were responsible for the first successful Greek Week dance in several years, said Miller. Over 1400 people attended the dance. The Astronauts, a surfing music group, asked if they could return next year to play at the University. Greek Games trophies were presented at intermission.

Housemothers attended a tea in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. The affair, sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee, featured an act by La Femme Beatles, a pantomime by Mary Lynn Alberding, Ginny Ferrara, Marilyn Bowen and Winnie Sennets, and a trio group composed of Claudia Davis, Claudia Parkes and Jean Edwards. Barb Smith played the piano for the tea.

Seminars and workshops, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic were held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union. IFC chairmen were Bob Weaver, pledge education, and Dave Magaret, scholarship. Panhellenic chairman were Liz Ryan, standards; Marge Lehl, scholarship; Jan Whitney, activities; Susie Armstrong, president; Karen Benting, pledge trainer; Lynn Baumann, social; Sharon Schmeekle, rush.

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Scholarship Banquet Set For Tomorrow

Dr. William Hauser, graduate secretary and educational director of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will speak in connection with Greek Week in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The future of fraternities will be the subject of Hauser's address. All members of fraternities and sororities are invited to the convocation.

The top male and female Greek scholars will be honored at an Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic recognition dinner in the Pan American room before the general convocation at 6:30 p.m. The top male scholar will receive a watch. House presidents will attend the banquet.

Dr. Hauser has worked full-time with fraternities for more than a year, and has acquired insight into the problems and potential of the fraternity system.

He currently holds executive positions on the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Council on Education, and the National Interfraternity Conference. In September, he will assume the post of Dean of Faculty and College at Athens College in Alabama.

He has published three books. Two are college textbooks on composition, and one, to be published in September, is an analysis of the Bible and its literature.

She said only Merriman Smith of the United Press International, riding in the "pool car" employed by Presidential reporters, had immediate access to the story. Although all the reporters recognized the three gun shots fired that day, Miss Means said, nobody really believed that the President had been shot.

Miss Means attributed most of the news coverage problem to the "population explosion"

Dream Girl Told Tonight; 13 Vie

Thirteen candidates for Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl have been announced.

They are Marcia Kosch, Kappa Delta; Kay Cronin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bobbie Hamsa, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Georgia Merriam, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lois Quinnett, Chi Omega; Donnis Dare, Sigma Kappa; Cay Leitschuck, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Di Lorenzo, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joyce Bartling, Delta Gamma; Linda Shaw, Alpha Xi Delta; Dee Dee Darland, Alpha Delta Pi; Brenda Brown, Delta Delta Delta and Susie Moore, Pi Beta Phi.

The candidates were interviewed at a tea yesterday. The Dream Girl will be named tonight.

UNSEA Will Elect, Plan Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the University of Nebraska Secondary Education Association at 7 p.m. tomorrow. A spring convention for next month will be planned and officers will be elected.

The slate is as follows: president, Bill Hayes and Doug Thom; vice-president of programing, Mike Barton and Connie McAdams; vice-president of membership; Bill Balter, Carol Branting and Marilyn Kramer; secretary, Barbara Sieck, Jane Weymouth and Diane Weimer; treasurer, Gerry Kriefels, Sandra Skoda, and Larry Toothaker; and historian, Mary Ann Webster.



Pollard

Atomic-Age Priest Will Speak Here

Dr. William Pollard, a physicist and ordained priest in the Episcopal church, from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak at a University convocation April 22.

Pollard is executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and serves as priest-in-charge of St. Alban's Chapel, Clinton, Tenn.

He will speak on "Nature and Supernature" at the 10:30 a.m. convocation in the coliseum.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is a non-profit corporation of 39 southern universities which conducts programs under contract for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and to a small extent, for other government agencies.

Moon Show Featured

"Our Mysterious Moon," a new sky show, is now being shown at the Ralph Mueller Planetarium.

Dr. John Howe, planetarium coordinator, said the accompanying lecture will deal with mysterious objects that have been observed on the moon's surface and a general discussion of the April night sky.

Public shows are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Works Give Life To Shakespeare

By Wallis Lundeen
Junior Staff Writer

That "he was not for an age, but for all time" was proven last Thursday evening as four English professors read from the works of Shakespeare.

Shakespeare's men and women paraded before the audience in the modern Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium, as Othello, Cleopatra, Richard II and Falstaff stepped onto the stage.

Bernice Slote, Ross Garner, Robert Knoll and John Robinson, in formal evening dress, created these characters with feeling and humor.

The readings were the first of a four-part Gallery program of the Shakespeare on the Plains Festival, celebrating Shakespeare's 400th birthday. One of the first program

Adlai May Speak Here

The University has combined efforts with the Governor's office to bring United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson to the campus to address a summer convocation, according to a column in the OMAHA WORLD HERALD.

The visit would follow the University's practice of inviting a representative from the State Department to speak during the summer sessions, according to Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs.

Plans are proceeding through the office of Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of the summer sessions. Vice Chancellor Joseph Sosnik, comptroller, who has worked on arrangements during the past week, was unavailable for comment to the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

selections was Ben Jonson's tribute to Shakespeare—"To the Memory of My Beloved Master William Shakespeare"—"thou art a monument without a tomb," read by Garner.

Othello, also read by Garner, bragged of his exploits to win his lady's love, and Miss Slote responded with "O mistress mine" from "Twelfth Night"—"What is love—in delay there lies no plenty."

Fat, rollicking, conceited Falstaff was interpreted by Robinson, whose witticisms included "Youth—the more it is wasted, the sooner it wears," from Henry IV. Never one to deny boasting of himself, Falstaff says to his son Harry of himself, "Harry—I see virtue in his looks."

Cleopatra in her barge, entrances Antony in the selection from "Antony and Cleopatra" read by Garner.

Robinson displayed his talent in interpreting the nurse from "Romeo and Juliet," and he and Knoll rollicked through a scene as Quince and Bottom from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Slote read the lines "All the world's a stage," from "As You Like It," which includes Shakespeare's description of the seven ages of man.

Knoll read from Richard II. The king was seen as a man alone, with nothing to call his own but death. As the stage lights dimmed, the King's agonizing plea was heard—"My little kingdom for a little grave."

An audience favorite was the Quince and Bottom scene. Knoll played a wall which separated two lovers in a play scene. The wall, which a duchess calls "the wittiest partition," has to double as one of the lovers, Thisby, and this double role led to some amusing scenes.



DETERMINATION PLUS — Greek games participants grimace in their efforts to win. Diane Vetter (left) be-decked in the most stylish bib overalls, straw hat and over-shoes races to the finish line on her modern vehicle. It's

mud in your eye for the unfortunate Triangle tug-of-war, team (center) as their opponents pull them in to the drink. It's topsy-turvy tumble for the Sigma Nu pyramid team, (right) as they cross the finish line.