



Sigma Chi hosts . . . tightly packed on announcer's platform.



"Low jump" . . . a hefty test of dexterity.

## Good Times Roll: Derby Day '64

By Marilyn Hoegemeyer  
Junior Staff Writer

Girls with egg-smearred faces, paint-streaked legs, "Goldwater for President" hats, coed-mauled chickens, and an MC with a still wrapped cigar in his mouth, this was Derby Day 1964.

In the final minutes of the Sigma Chi's play day, Susie Schultz, Zeta Tau Alpha was chosen Miss Derby Day 1964.

Second place went to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kathy Dietemeyer. Becky Brakle, Alpha Phi, third place in the contest.

Miss Schultz was chosen on her poise and beauty by four judges: Mrs. Cleo Davison, Sigma Chi housemother, Cheryl Warden, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, LaVerne Cox, professor of business administration and Cliff Thone of Cliff's

Smoke Shop. It was Cox's seventh year as judge; Thone's first.

The Pi Beta Phi's won both the spirit award and the overall trophy for reaping the most points from the specially selected games and races.

The Alpha Xi Deltas and the Zeta Tau Alphas tied for second place overall winner.

Events for Derby Day 1964 included the Zipped Strip, the Egg Drop, Chicken Chase, Housemother Event, Jean's Painting and three Mystery Events.

Girls hairdos were messed and many tasted raw egg yolk in the Egg Drop event. The Alpha Phi's dropped their eggs most accurately and won the event.

The Sigma Chi's showed their great dexterity—pounded stakes in the ground

for the first Mystery Event, the Low Jump—which really wasn't a jump at all, but a desperate wiggle by coeds under a bar set very low between stakes.

Then there was the line-up, face down that is, to the north, where one by one all the girls were branded, Sigma Chi.

A new event was introduced this year. Two girls from every sorority were chosen to perform the wheelbarrow routine. An egg was tied to the grubbies of the "wheelbarrow" girl who had a banana in hand and tried to smash all the other girls' eggs.

As the finalists for Miss Derby Day were called to the north of the speaker's stand, the stands sunk to an even lower slanted level. Quick adjustments were made and the beauties were

escorted up the ladder for the brief, heart-stopping walk in front of the judges.

Three finalists were chosen. "Nebraska leads 14-7!" The tension was eased a bit while many joined in singing the Go song.

Finally, the judges' decision. A quick huddle by the Sigma Chi's produced the right trophy for the right winner. As Susie Schultz was proclaimed Miss Derby Day 1964 by Cheryl Warden a man in sweatshirt and grubs wearing a neck cast and a Goldwater hat held a transistor to his ear—and heard that Duda was hurt.

Clapping, shouting Pi Phi's, and Zeta's, tired, worn out participants, relieved Sigma Chi's and sunburned watchers walked, ran and jumped from the mall. Derby Day, 1964.

# Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 78 No. 9

The Daily Nebraskan

Monday, October 5, 1964

## Latin American Studies Offered By University

The University has established a program of Latin American study to meet the challenges presented by the emergence of Latin America to the forefront of world affairs.

The program is designed to provide a sound basis for undergraduates who intend to seek employment with government or enterprise in Latin America. It is also designed for those who decide to undertake study in some academic discipline with emphasis on this area for specialization.

Participation in the program involves a major in any chosen field and a minor consisting of 18 credit hours selected from a specified list.

Students are encouraged to include a cross section of offerings from participating disciplines, with courses from at least three different fields of study required. Competence in a major language of the region is assumed.

In conjunction with the Latin American program, the University has established an exchange program with El Colegio de Mexico.

Located in Mexico City, this institution is one of Latin America's elite centers of higher learning. It specializes in training in the fields of international history, literature and linguistics, economics and oriental study.

Each year a group of undergraduate students from colleges across the state is selected to pursue their studies for a full academic year at this institution. The University grants full credit for courses successfully completed at El Colegio.

Arrangements for the exchange have been made with the State Department, and the tuition, round-trip, and maintenance costs of \$120 a month are taken care of for the students selected.

The idea for the exchange program originated with Dr. Stanley Ross, formerly of the

department of history at the University.

The president of El Colegio de Mexico gave a lecture at the University six years ago, and Ross became interested in El Colegio. He taught there for one semester and suggested the idea of an exchange.

In the last few years three University faculty members have spent a semester teaching at El Colegio. They are Dr. Albin Anderson, professor of History, Dr. James Olson, History Department Chairman and Ross.

Two Mexican students are eligible to come to the University each year with all expenses paid by the State Department.

Students desiring further information on the Latin American program are invited to contact its director, Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo.

## Regents Consider Airplane Purchase

University personnel may be traveling in an up-to-date way in the near future—by airplane. However, the decision to buy one has been postponed for the present.

Prices have been studied on planes ranging in size from small twin-engine planes to passenger-type DC-3's, including a DC-3 executive plane owned by Bankers' Life of Nebraska.

Regent Clarence Swanson said University Vice-Chancellor has compiled a price list and made comparisons. Swanson also said the purchase would not be made at this time.

The plane would be used primarily to transport personnel to and from meetings, "primarily within the state of Nebraska," Swanson said.

"If we every buy a plane—and we will some day—it will

## Council Schedules Student Interview For Associates

Interviews for Student Council associates will be held Oct. 9 through 11 in Student Union 232.

Times for interviews will be: Friday, 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - noon; and Sunday, 2:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and later if necessary.

Students may apply if they have a 5.0 cumulative average and are a regularly enrolled freshman or sophomore.

Students meeting these qualifications may sign up for interviews on sheets on the Student Council Office door by Thursday.

They will be interviewed on basis of living unit representation, but will be chosen on merits alone. Lincoln students may apply also.

Sue Graham, associate chairman of the Council said, "We'll have them participate in as many ways as possible."

Associate members will learn as much as possible about Student Council activities and changes, she said.

be for the whole university," he continued.

The plane might be used by the basketball team, but it probably would not be used to transport football players to games, and it definitely would not be purchased by the Athletic Department.

Iowa State University has three planes and Oklahoma State University has two and most of the other schools in the Big Eight also have one.

## Quiz Bowl Set Thursdays

Quiz Bowl is returning to the campus this fall with a few changes and some hopes for the future.

The sessions will be held Thursday nights this year, beginning with a match between Innocents and Mortar Boards this Thursday night.

Cuz Guenzel, Quiz Bowl Committee chairman announced that a \$2 entry fee will be required from each entering team this year.

She said the money will go

## 'Kappa Alpha Psi Static' Status Still Unofficial, Frosh Smoker Held

### Welcome Visitors Students Observe Campus Customs

Expecting to find out what University life is really like, 300 high school seniors from the central part of the state attended an orientation session sponsored by Lincoln Project and the University.

The tour was designed to impress the students with the value of a university education. Aronson, dean of admissions explained to the students some of the benefits of college.

The schedule provided time for the students to visit three "classes" and observe studying on a university level. One group felt that they would have rather asked questions about the course of study. Other students thought that the lectures were good, but not every session contained one.

The groups were led by University students who acted as guides and answered any questions that came up.

Skip Seifref, a guide, said, "I feel that this program is a valuable asset to the University. We have a summer orientation, but this is mainly for students who have already made up their minds about where they plan to attend college.

"This program can acquaint the student with the University and help him make up his mind about where to continue his education."

for painting the panel board, buying a score board and purchasing television and radio rights from the nationally televised GE College Bowl.

Future plans of the committee include hosting the Big Eight Conference in the spring.

Also in the planning stages is a Quiz Bowl scholarship to be given to the six finalists selected for Nebraska's Big 8 team.

### Sixty-Five Bands To Form Replica Of Ranger Seven

Four thousand high school musicians will keep in tune with the Space Age during halftime ceremonies at the University's 27th annual Band Day Saturday.

The bands, composed of musicians, twirlers and their directors from 65 schools, will form a huge replica of the Ranger Seven satellite as moon maiden, Joyce Burns, performs on the roof of the Field House to the tune of "Blue Moon."

Bandsmen also will form a large musical staff with members appearing as notes playing "Seventy-six Trombones" under the direction of Prof. Donald Lentz, director of University bands.

Unlike previous years, each band will march as an individual unit on the field. In past years, several bands were combined to form one unit for marching purposes, Lentz said.

Members of visiting bands will start practicing for the halftime ceremonies at 9 a.m. Saturday under the direction of University band members and faculty of the music department. Some of the bands will be practicing while others are taking part in the downtown parade. Members of Builders will serve a hot lunch to the bandsmen.

The festivities preceding the game between Nebraska and South Carolina will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the high school bands begin their traditional parade from downtown Lincoln to the University campus.

The parade route: beginning at 10th and O, east to 14th and O, north to 14th and R, west to the corner of 12th and R.

The parade will be telecast again this year across the state, Lentz said. Television stations carrying the program will include: KUON-TV and KOLN-TV, Lincoln; KGIN-TV, Grand Island; KETV, Omaha; KHAS-TV, Hastings; KHOL-TV, Holdrege; KHPL-TV, Hayes Center; and KHQL-TV, Albion.

By Wallis Lundeen  
Junior Staff Writer

Willy Paschall, president of Kappa Alpha Psi described the current situation of Kappa Alpha Psi, Negro fraternity, as "static," but plans include a freshman smoker, and a meeting with J. Winston Martin, associate dean of Student Affairs, next week to make plans for this year.

The fraternity's first formal meeting of the year was held Sunday, at which time new freshman were invited to a smoker to learn about the fraternity.

Paschall, explained that as there is no organized rush program, new freshman are contacted before they come to school and are screened for membership in the fall.

Kappa Alpha Psi has about the same position on campus this year as last. They may sit in on Interfraternity Council meetings, but they have no direct vote because they are not yet an official fraternity.

"We have all the privileges of a fraternity, and Dean Martin's office is open to us at all times for counseling," Paschall said.

Kappa Alpha Psi members have participated in Intramural sports, and have received organization help and advice from several other fraternities.

"Fraternities do know we're here, and our aim now is to establish mutual recognition among fraternities."

"Our goal now is to do more organizing, and to let the campus and the public know we're here," Paschall said.

Community projects are also being planned. They would like to help out with Malone Center activities, and begin some fund-raising drives in which the pledges can participate.

A representative from national headquarters visited last spring and gave the new chapter support.

There are no plans in the

near future for locating a house, however, because until this year, membership has not been large enough to insure a firm chapter.

In 1963 the main effort for reorganization was made. From 1956 to last year, membership was not over seven, and was not enough to work with, Paschall said.

After the big drive in 1963, membership climbed to the present 25, with four pledges who will be activated in November.

Kappa Alpha Psi was first founded on the University campus in 1911, but no records have been found, and there has been no knowledge of the fraternity since then.

The fraternity has had good support from the University as well as from other houses on campus. "Anything submitted to us we will recognize," Paschall said.

To instill good study habits in freshmen is a main goal of the fraternity. Pledges must have a 5.0 or better average in the past 30 hours before they can be activated. This means there must be a pledgeship of at least two semesters.

Because of the athletic background of many of the members, several activities center around studying. Paschall noted that the grade average did improve the spring semester by two groupings over the first semester.

One activity of Kappa Alpha Psi is to help high school students choose colleges and majors. "Last spring we worked with the Alpha Eta chapter at Omaha University, and, on the basis of that, we encouraged four or five students from Omaha to attend the University, and several more to attend OU."

Alumni members in Lincoln have given support in organization matters.

They are on all major campuses in the Big 10, at Drake, Omaha, Kansas University and Kansas State University in this area.