

Greek Week 1965 Begins Tomorrow

TIME: Beginning 2 p.m. Friday until Tuesday evening.

PLACE: Nebraska campus, Pershing Auditorium, Crete, 26 miles between Crete and Lincoln.

EVENT: GREEK WEEK 1965

A chariot bath (car wash), a marathon race, a parade, the Greek Games, a ball, dinners, teas, seminars, banquet—

All these things mean a hectic weekend and first of next week for the city of Lincoln and the University during Greek Week which begins Friday at 2 p.m. when the first marathon runner leaves Crete for Lincoln.

Crete's mayor formally will start the chain of events when he lights the torch that will be carried by Greek marathon runners from Crete to Lincoln.

F. C. Green, IFC secretary, will run the first mile and then a different fraternity member wearing a Greek toga will run every succeeding mile.

The final runner will arrive carrying the torch at the Nebraska football stadium at about 4:30 p.m.

At the same time marathon runners are carrying the torch to Lincoln from Crete. Greek Week will also be starting in Lincoln.

A parade of chariots will proceed down the middle of O Street beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and then will end their procession at the south practice field where the Greek Games will begin.

The men's Tug of War and the women's twelve-legged race will start at 3:30. At 4:15 is the men's pyramid race and at 5 p.m. is the women's obstacle race. The last game will be the chariot race at 5:45 p.m.

Friday night there will be numerous house parties and other activities on campus celebrating the first day of Greek Week.

A chariot bath otherwise known as a car wash will be the big event Saturday morning and afternoon. Over 1,000 fraternity and sorority members will be involved in a gigantic car wash to make money to buy a billboard for the outskirts of Lincoln which will advertise the University.

The cars will be washed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at two locations — Nebraska Hall parking lot, 901 No. 17th, and Selleck Quadrangle parking lot, 600 No. 15th.

Gary Larsen, IFC Affairs chairman, said that they were hoping to wash at least 500 cars.

The Eccentrics will play at the Greek Week Ball which starts at 9 p.m. Saturday evening. The ball will be held at Pershing Auditorium and new Gamma Gamma members, an honorary for outstanding fraternity and sorority members, will be recognized at the ball.

Sunday morning all Greeks are being encouraged to attend church and at 2:30 Sunday there will be a House-mothers' Tea.

Ten seminars for fraternity and sorority members will also be held Sunday afternoon. IFC will have workshops on scholarship, pledge education and rush.

Pan Hellenic will hold seminars on pledge training, scholarship, rush, activities and standards. Joint IFC and Pan Hellenic meetings will be on health and social life.

Monday evening all houses on campus will hold exchange dinners. The following houses will function together: Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Chi; Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Mu; Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Phi; Sigma Kappa, Triangle, and Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Nu and FarmHouse; Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Acacia; Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Xi and Alpha Gamma Sigma; Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi; and Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma.

At 7 p.m. Monday, Mrs. George King, past first vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Xi Delta's delegate to National Pan Hellenic, will speak on "Let X equal."

Serenades are encouraged for Monday night at 11 p.m. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a recognition dinner for top Greek scholars and the IFC Sophomore Scholarship and Abrahamson Award will be awarded.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

INTER VARSITY BUG GROUP, 12:30, 234 Nebraska Union.

PLACEMENT OFFICE, 12:30, 241 Nebraska Union.

BUILDERS - PUBLICITY, 3:30, 232-Nebraska Union.

QUIZ BOWL Committee, 3:30, 322 Nebraska Union.

UNION MUSIC Committee, 4:30, North party room, Nebraska Union.

A.W.S. Court, 4:30, South conference room, Nebraska Union.

UNION CONTEMPORARY Arts Committee, 4:30, 232 Nebraska Union.

UNION TRIPS & TOURS Committee, 4:30, 235 Nebraska Union.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 4:30, 332 Nebraska Union.

I.F.C. Rush Committee, 6:30, 235 Nebraska Union.

A.U.F., 6:30, 334, Nebraska Union.

QUIZ BOWL, 7, auditorium, Nebraska Union.

KOSMET KLUB Rehearsal, 7, ballroom, Nebraska Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL Election Committee, 7:30, North conference room, Nebraska Union.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30, 232-34 Nebraska Union.

SELLECK Quadrangle Rehearsal, 9, South party room, Nebraska Union.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL 5 p.m., 419 Administration.

RADIO CLUB, 7:30 p.m., M and N Building.

Red Cross To Hold Water Safety Schools

Instructor and leadership training in water safety, first aid, and small craft will be offered this summer in American National Red Cross Aquatic and Small Craft Schools in seven midwestern states.

With more and more American families enjoying water recreation each year, the Red Cross Water Safety program—now in its 51st year—anticipates an ever-increasing need for trained instructors in swimming and boating.

The aquatic schools—to be held in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin—are designed to train Red Cross Water Safety instructors. The curriculum includes swimming, lifesaving, basic small craft safety, and first aid. Leadership training in the organization of camp, community, and swimming pool aquatic programs is also provided.

There will be a special section in the aquatic schools for training Red Cross First Aid instructors. There are no swimming requirements in these courses. Small craft schools offer Red Cross instructor training in boating, canoeing, and sailing. No first aid or swimming courses are offered at small craft schools.

Two of the aquatic schools will offer elective courses in handicapped swimming; one, an elective in canoeing for instructor training; and one, an elective in competitive swimming.

Outstanding volunteer aquatic and safety experts make up the faculty, resulting in no charge for instruction. The students pay only for room meals, and individual supplies.

Enrollment is open to both experienced instructors and prospective instructor candidates, age 18 or older. Application may be made through local Red Cross chapters or through American National Red Cross, Midwestern Area, 4050 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

Locations and dates for the 1965 schools are: Lone Star MV Camp, Athens, Tex., June 1-11; Lake Murray State Park, Camp No. 2, Ardmore, Okla. June 2-12; Southern Illinois University Little Grassy Lake Campus, Carbondale, Ill., June 9-19; Lutheran Lakeside Camp, Spirit Lake, Ia., June 13-23; Camp Ohiyesa Holly, Mich., June 16-26; Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Rocky Mount, Mo., August 24-September 3.

Small craft schools are scheduled at Sandstone-Day-Che-Lah Camps, Green Lake, Wisconsin, June 13-23; and in conjunction with the aquatic school at Rocky Mount, Mo., August 24-September 3.

The proposal may not com-

College Publishes Business Journal

The spring issue of the Nebraska Journal of Economics and Business has just been published by the College of Business Administration at the University.

Articles in the spring issue include:

"The Corporate Tax Burden: Fact and Fiction" by F. O. Woodward, assistant professor of economics, Ohio State University.

"The Value Bases of Neo-Classical Capitalism" by R. C. Lindstromberg, associate professor of economics, Oregon State University.

"The Implications of Exchange and Trade Controls for Underdeveloped Countries" by Lt. Donald Sherk, assistant professor of social sciences, United States Military Academy.

The Nebraska Journal of Economics and Business is published as a service for all those interested in economic and business problems, according to Dr. Campbell McConnell, chairman of the editorial board and professor of economics at the University.

Student Council

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meeting.

Another motion suggested, but tabled, called for setting the price of advertising on the cards for the businesses.

John Luckasen, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, suggested that the advertising rates for the cards be the same as last year. He said the rates last year were \$25 for the first and second line, \$10 for the third line and \$5 for the fourth line.

Student Council decided to table the motion setting the price of advertising until next week so that more exact figures could be provided.

Bob Kerry announced that applications for Student Sen-

ate were available starting tomorrow in the Student Affairs Office and that applications must be filed between April 5 and 10.

Thursday night there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union of all people interested in filing for Student Council.

John Lydick, Student Council president, said that interviews for justices of the Student Court would be Friday afternoon.

The general election will be May 5.

John Kenagy, chairman of the Senators Committee, said that he was surprised by Senator Calista Cooper Hughes' comments about the ineffectiveness of the Senators Tour on campus.

In answer to Senator Hughes' description of the tours as lacking enthusiasm and interest, Kenagy said, "We aren't trying to put on a show with a loaded tour, we only want to show what actual conditions are and this is hard to show."

He also said that in the future all senators would have a chance to visit a classroom either in Avery Laboratory or Bessy Hall.

Senator Hughes made her comments last Thursday night to the Young Republicans.

Legislature Hears Bond Case Today

Consideration of the University's proposed revenue bond plan is scheduled to begin today in the Legislature.

Earlier, a letter from the Justice Department concerning a "substantial question" over the validity of the plan, was read by Senator Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

The letter added that the Justice Department cannot declare positively that the proposed act would be held invalid if it were subjected to a court test.

The proposed may not comply with the state's prohibition against state debt in excess of \$100,000, according to the attorney general.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Male roommate to share four room apartment for summer 1 1/2 blocks south of campus. Call 432-6285 evenings.

FOR RENT

Furnished room for male student near agriculture campus, private or double, kitchen privileges. T.V. telephone. Call 434-3654.

FOR SALE

Enjoy yourself, in a white 1957 Porsche 1600, with brown leather interior, radio, and new engine. This beauty has never been wrecked—a rarity in the sports car world. 434-5823.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

FarmHouse 1 185, Pharmacy College 90.
Sigma Nu 136, Fairfield 130.
Eccletics 225, Ag Men 80.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 125, Lere Memorial Hall 80.
Phi Psi Wizards 275, Kappa Sigma 20.
Delta Upsilon 225, Kappa Alpha Theta 145.

-WATCH REPAIR-

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Chrysler Forum Smog Only One Form of Air Pollution

by Charles M. Heinen
Assistant Chief Engineer, Chemical Engineering Development
Chrysler Corporation

LOS ANGELES smog is as infamous as Hollywood movies are famous. However, unlike the weather, which everyone talks about but no one does anything about, something is being done about smog.

Photochemical smog, as the Los Angeles variety is known technically, should not be confused with other varieties of smog. Other areas have other forms of air pollution, including lesser degrees of photochemical smog.

The Los Angeles variety is caused by the photochemical reaction of a layer of air containing hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen to sunlight.

Los Angeles, and to some extent all of California, is a victim of its own enjoyable climate. It is under a persistent high pressure system which blankets the Los Angeles basin with a thin layer of warm air known as an inversion. Combined with almost ever-present sunlight, this thin layer of air traps organic impurities emitted from surface sources, such as factories and automobiles, and the reaction is photochemical smog.

In the early 1950s, the automobile was cited as a major contributor to Los Angeles smog because at that time the internal combustion engine emitted unburned hydrocarbons through its crankcase, tailpipe, and to a lesser degree from the gas tank and carburetor by evaporation.

Engine conditions also forced nitrogen into combination with oxygen to create oxides of nitrogen emitted through the exhaust.

Automobile companies, working cooperatively through the Automobile Manufacturers Association (AMA), and independently, sought means to reduce emissions to the standards established by the California Board of Public Health.

Antismog Research

Chrysler Corporation scientists and engineers have been leaders in this antismog research for many years. In 1962 we began a test program of a Cleaner Air Package (CAP).

Chrysler's CAP is a system of relatively simple and inexpensive engine modifications which substantially reduce the emission of hydrocarbons when combined with normal engine maintenance.

Our research convinced us that the place to burn off undesirable combustibles is in the automobile engine itself and not at some other location in the vehicle. Burning is achieved by creating a lean fuel-air mixture, a retarded spark at idle, and an advanced spark during deceleration.

Late last year, California approved CAP as an exhaust control device, the first device developed by an automotive manufacturer to win such approval. It will go on all Chrysler-made cars and trucks built or transported into California beginning with our 1966 models.

Applied to Limited Area

It should be remembered that this work was aimed directly at photochemical smog, CAP, or any other form of auto exhaust control, is not a panacea for air pollution in problem areas where factors which contribute to smog-like conditions may be entirely different, and unrelated to auto engines.

A typical example of other types of air pollution in which the automobile plays a major part are the London "pea soupers." Here the primary components are fog and sulfur dioxide from soft coal smoke.

Only after these areas make detailed studies as were done in California can the sources of air pollution be pinpointed and curative measures begun.

A MUSICAL THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN GOLD MINE!

presented by U of N Kosmet Klub
public invited to attend

8 P. M. APRIL 9, 10 **PERSHING AUDITORIUM**

OUR STARS: Pat Patterson Stan Schlachter Director Lou Ann Hall
Steve Bradford Pegi Bryans Wally Seiler Set Designer Charles Howard
Donna Marie Black Steve Westphal Larry Vrba Musical Director Terry Boyes

Tickets available at the Student Union or from any K.K. Worker
\$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

CHRYSLER CORPORATION