

Fun, Freedom On Friday

A modern party raid. That's the way Mike Jeffrey, chairman, describes Spring Day festivities which will take place Friday when school is dismissed at noon.

Spring is the time when minds, especially those of students, wander, and young people feel like showing the world that they are "alive."

Less than ten years ago this meant student riots and party raids—today it means ridiculous, but harmless games

and lots of spirit at East Campus' tractor field. Over 3500 students are expected to migrate out to East Campus Friday afternoon for games of tug of war, roller skating, obstacle relays, push ball and pyramid races.

The games will start at exactly one o'clock and permanent trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's groups winning the games and collecting the greatest total of points.

There will also be a wom-

en's and a men's mystery game. Since there is no limit on the imagination that can be used for these games—who can tell what the mystery games will be?

Two of the traditional games are the push ball and the obstacle race. In the push ball game one team of men tries to push a giant ball across another team's side.

The obstacle race usually includes casual short-pants clogs racing at putting on girdles and other ridiculous apparel.

Jeffrey explained that Spring Day was first started by both the administration and the students at the University to discourage spring riots and party raids.

The first Spring Day was in 1956 and the University's last major party raid was in 1955.

In April of 1955 at least 19 students were suspended from school after the University's largest party raid in which thousands of dollars of property and clothes were damaged or stolen.

This large riot started as a fraternity-sorority water fight and after other students were attracted it soon grew to mob action and violence.

All but two sorority houses were raided and windows, screens and doors were damaged and women's clothing stolen. For example, Chi Omega reported at that time \$400 worth of clothes lost and \$500 worth of property damage.

Since 1955 both the administration and the student body,

explained Jim DeMars, assistant chairman, have strongly opposed student riots and party raids, but Spring Day has provided a substitute with the same ridiculous fun, but with none of the violence.

Sigma Kappa won the over-all trophy for women's groups last year. The men's over-all winner was Sigma Chi.

Refreshments will be sold at this year's Spring Day by the All University Fund (AUF).

Foundation Awards To Dein, Young

Two University professors, Raymond Dein and Lyle Young, received distinguished teaching awards from the University Foundation at the Honors Convocation Tuesday.

Ted Sick, chairman of the foundation board, presented the medallions and stipends of \$1000 each.

It marked the twelfth year that the foundation, in behalf of alumni, has given these awards.

Dein is professor of accounting and Young is professor of engineering mechanics.

Dein has taught on the faculties of the Universities of Minnesota, Arkansas and Wisconsin, before joining the Nebraska faculty in 1948.

Young, joined the University faculty in 1953. During the past two years he has taught six different courses that range from the freshman to the sophomore level.

He has served on the Committee on Student Affairs, as faculty advisor for Engineers Week and the Engineering Executive Board.

He was faculty advisor during the formation of Phi Beta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. At present he is faculty advisor for the Nebraska Builders.

Ivy Day Traditions Oldest On Campus

Growing out of the annual Senior Class Day which was started in 1889, Ivy Day is reputed to be the oldest of all campus traditions.

Underclassmen were originally permitted no part of the day and even the resting place of the first ivy is not known. At that time the planting of the ivy was the main event of the day.

Two years later, the Ivy Day oration, the reading of the class poem, and the announcement of the class gift were added to the ceremonies. After the senior president planted the ivy, he presented the trowel to the junior president as a symbol of passing on the responsibilities to the upcoming senior class.

Fraternity Initiates To Meet Tonight

A convocation for all new fraternity initiates will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Jerry Solomon, who is a national officer of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and graduated from the University in 1951, will speak.

He will inform the new initiates of some of the things they can do now as actives to help the fraternity system and their own fraternities, that they couldn't do as pledges.

Sorority new initiates and anyone else who is interested are also invited.

Miss Beckman Chosen To Edit Cornhusker

Barb Beckman will serve as editor of the 1966 Cornhusker staff.

Photography editor is Tranda Shultz and Copy Editor is Jim DeMars. Jean Hoffmaster is business manager with Cindy Smith as business assistant.

Managing editors are: Kelly Baker, Nancy Baker, Allan Brandt, Ken Beebe, Dave Cummins and Mary Ann Deems.

Panel editor is Marion Sickelbower.

INSTANT SILENCE
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The first May Pole dance was held in 1903. In 1905, the Innocents Society made the tapping of their successors an added event in the growing tradition.

It was in this year also that members of the Black Masque Society, now Mortar Board, first masked their members for the following year.

The Ivy-Daisy chains joined the ceremonies in 1910. The chains are carried by women who have made outstanding contributions to their living units. The May Queen and her Court were presented for the first time on Ivy Day in 1912.

The Queen and her maid of honor are elected in an all-campus vote of junior and senior women. Selected by Mortar Board, the members of the court are freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women who have been outstanding in their scholarship, leadership and service.

The May Queen, Maid of Honor, members of the court and chain leaders are all kept secret until Ivy Day.

In 1923, the Kosmet Klub began the Men's Ivy Day Sing which was joined by the AWS Sing in 1927.

Campus To Host Eleven Peruvians

Eleven Peruvian college students will visit the campus of the University Thursday through Monday as part of a special Department of State cultural exchange program.

Mrs. Rowena Boykin, assistant foreign student advisor at the University and coordinator of the program is to give the students a chance to observe, first hand, college student life and activity in the United States.

The Peruvians will arrive Thursday and will be welcomed by Chancellor Clifford Hardin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Nebraska Union.

Their itinerary includes: a report on the University's Latin American Studies Program; tours of the City and East Campuses, discussion with staff members of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service; a visit to a Nebraska farm; tours of the State Capitol and a visit with Governor Morrison.

The students will attend Ivy Day ceremonies on Saturday and attend classes of their choice on Monday.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
INTER VARSITY Bug Group, 12:30 p.m., 234 Nebraska Union.
AMERICAN SEXUAL REVOLUTION, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union Auditorium.
BUILDERS - PUBLICITY, 3:30 p.m., 232 Nebraska Union.
PI LAMBDA THETA TEA, 3:30 p.m., 240 Nebraska Union.
UNION-MUSIC COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m., North party room, Nebraska Union.
PI LAMBDA THETA, 4:30 p.m., South party room, Nebraska Union.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - SOCIAL COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m., North conference room, Nebraska Union.
AWS COURT, 4:30 p.m., South party room, Nebraska Union.
UNION- CONTEMPORARY ARTS COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m., 234 Nebraska Union.
UNION-TRIPS AND TOURS COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m., 235 Nebraska Union.
IVY DAY CHAIN PRACTICE, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union Ballroom.
YWCA CABINET, 4:30 p.m., 332 Nebraska Union.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m., 334 Nebraska Union.
IFC - AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m., Pawnee room, Nebraska Union.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, 5:45 p.m., 232, 234 Nebraska Union.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA DESSERT, 6:15 p.m., Pan American room, Nebraska Union.
AUF, 6:30 p.m., 334 Nebraska Union.
THETA NU, 7 p.m., North party room, Nebraska Union.
NHRFF-TEENAGE PROJECT REHEARSAL, 7 p.m., Conference rooms, Nebraska Union.
IFC-RUSH CHAIRMEN, 7 p.m., 235 Nebraska Union.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 7 p.m., 332 Nebraska Union.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE, 7:15 p.m., East Union Auditorium.
IFC-NEW INITIATES CONVOCATION, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union Ballroom.
SPANISH CLUB, 8 p.m., South party room, Nebraska Union.
U OF N. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING, 7:30 M & N Bldg.

NEBRASKAN APPLAUDS

New Tassel members selected by interviews last month: Jan Buell, Mary Ulbrick, Peggy Blue, Ann Windle, Laurie Olenburger, Jane Klimes, Candy Reiling, Jane Ross, Cindy Sitorius, Diane McDonald, Ann Kennedy, Lynn Grosscup, Cindy Pauley;

Carol Craig, Deborah Hansen, Cindy Egle, Patty Wasenberger, Susan Sitorius, Wanda Bergen, Sheryl Ehlers, Pam Hatheway, Trudy Lieberman, Linda Zuick;

Nancy Converse, Carol Sintek, Susan Yetman, Marleen Belke, Lynn Mather, Dottie Dering, Marcia Gregorson, Carolyn Bedient.

The Joyce-Johnson Squadron received a trophy as the 2nd Outstanding Arnold Air Society Squadron in the nation and was selected for this honor from over 150 Arnold Air Society units.

Angel Flight received the Outstanding Yearbook Plaque.

Miss Karen Schnurr, a junior at the University, was recognized as one of the outstanding Angel Flight Area Commanders, and Miss Mary Lee Jepsen of the Angel Flight was one of the finalists in the National "Little General" contest.

Newly elected officers of the Agronomy Club are:

Norman Helzer, President; John Turnbull, Vice-president; Bob Schaffert, Treasurer; Joe Beals, Recording Secretary; Burton Thomsen, Corresponding Secretary; Tom Burmoed, Agronomy Executive Representative.

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Fulbright Granted To Botany Student

Jerry Anway, a University graduate student in botany, is the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship which will enable him to do research in Australia for a year beginning late this summer.

The fellowship, one of the major awards of its kind, will provide all travel expenses, a living allowance of more than \$2,000, plus certain other charges related to the research.

Anway, scheduled to receive his Ph.D. from the University this summer, will report to the University of Western Australia, Perth, in August. His wife, Kay Louise, who is a technician with Nebraska's wheat quality control laboratory, will accompany him.

In Australia, Anway will investigate two varieties of the cundew family, plants whose unusual performance has interested botanists for some time.

Anway has pursued graduate study at Nebraska for four years with Professor John Davidson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anway of Hampton, Ia.

Cornhusker To Select New Section Editors

Interviews for Cornhusker section editors will be held May 12 from 12:30 to 6:30. Application forms may be picked up in the Cornhusker office Thursday and must be returned by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Interested students must be freshmen, sophomores or juniors and have a grade average of 5.0.

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