



RECIPIENTS . . . of five \$1,000 awards for distinguished teaching were (from left to right): Drs. Ray Frantz, Dale Gibbs, Walter Mientka, Keith Newhouse and J. Galen Saylor. They were honored at the Honors convocation on Tuesday.

Spring Day To Release 'Anxious' Spring Spirits

In spite of mid-week freezing temperatures, an 11th anniversary will be celebrated this Friday afternoon. It's Spring Day!

The history of Spring Day goes back to 1955, related Tom Pauley, a Spring Day worker.

It was in the spring of 1955 that many "scandalous" events took place which "shocked" administration.

It was generally agreed by those who watched and those who participated that the nefarious events resulted from "anxieties" that had built up since the spring vacation. The students' "gentle hint" was that unless something was done, future spring "scandals" would result.

Release Spirit

In 1956 the Student Council organized and held the first Spring Day. The stated purpose was to act as a psychological release of spring spirit. And, of course, it has since turned into an annual affair.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to the traditional games with five events each for men and women.

Men's events include push ball, with eight men to a team; tug-of-war, with the

losing eight-man team ending up in a mudhole; log pillow-fight, the loser again ending up in the mudhole; a tire-rolling contest with four man teams; and a mystery event to be announced when it is held.

Women's Games

Women's games include a tug-of-war, identical to the men's; a roller-skating relay with a marshmallow used as a baton; a balloon contest with the object being to stomp the balloons

tied around the ankles of the other contestants; a pyramid race; and a haystack hunt with girls searching for colored drinking straws in a haystack.

A couples mystery event is planned, following a Centennial theme. Another mystery event will pit the Innocents and the Mortar Boards against each other.

Trophies will be awarded to each event winner and to the over-all men and women's team winners.

Terri Kimbal, Hot Nuts Accent Spring Weekend

A former Playboy magazine Playmate of the Month, Terri Kimbal, will appear in conjunction with Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts Friday at 8:30 p.m. according to Phil Bowen, chairman of the Nebraska Union Special Events Committee.

Bowen said Miss Kimbal is not coming as a part of the Hot Nuts group but will appear for the Nebraska Union-sponsored dance for which the combo is playing.

He added that the dance will start at 8:30 p.m. rather than at 9 p.m. as the tickets say. Tickets will be on sale in the Nebraska Union during the week.

Bowen urged all going to the dance to buy their tickets sometime during the week rather than at the door to "avoid the jam that night."

NEBRASKAN APPLAUDES

New officers of University 4-H Club are: president, Dale Berndt, vice president, Shirley Whidden; secretary, Connie Rickertsen; treasurer, Gene Selk; and Agricultural Executive Board Representative, Gary White.

Choir In Concert On East Campus

The East Campus Choir will present its annual spring concert at the Activities Building on East Campus Sunday, May 7.

Mrs. Adelaide Spurgin will direct at the 3:30 p.m. concert.

The Cornhusker Chorales and the Husker Choristers will sing.

Folk songs and show tunes will be featured along with a flute ensemble and vocal soloists, Pat Bourne and Maylon Peters. There is no admission and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the concert.

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ASUN Considers Housing Changes

ASUN will vote on a motion Wednesday to endorse the Ad Hoc Housing Committee's recommendations for revisions in University housing policies next year.

The motion was tabled at the last meeting to enable the senators to study the committee's statements and to prepare their own recommendations.

Revote On Seat

The Senate agenda will also include a re-vote on the ASUN President Protempore and on the Arts and Sciences Senate seat which was vacated by Mimi Rose when she took the office of second vice-president.

Gene Pokorny, first vice-president, explained that Al Spangler, President Pro tempore, and Ron Alexander, winner of the Senate seat, were elected by a plurality vote rather than by the required majority vote.

A run-off election will be conducted between the top two vote-getters for each position, Senator Phil Bowen, the protempore candidate, and Nesha Neumester, the senatorial candidate, received the second highest number of votes.

Executive Revival

In other Senate business President Dick Schulze will present the names of the newly selected Senate Cabinet members for ASUN approval.

The Senate Cabinet is comprised of a secretary for honorary organizations, one for regulatory organizations and one for activity organizations.

The Cabinet functions as an advisory body and as a liaison between the Senate executive committee and different campus organizations such as IFC, Panhellenic and the Inter-Dormitory Association, according to Pokorny.

He added that the Senate Cabinet "has never been developed" and the new Senate administration plans to expand the group's duties.

ASUN executives selected the Cabinet members through interviews.

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Centennial Dress-Up Stresses Penalty For Non-Compliance

By Judy Mahar
Senior Staff Writer

Centennial Dress Up Day is Wednesday, according to ASUN Centennial chairman Elaine Kallos. On this day, all students have been asked to wear some type of Centennial or Western clothes to classes.

"Workers will visit each living unit at noon to brand anyone forgetting on Wednesday," Miss Kallos said.

Teach-In

Thursday will feature an all-day Teach-In on Nebraska in the Union main lounge. Speakers from throughout the state will lecture every hour.

At 9:30 a.m., Leonard Thiessen, executive secretary of the Nebraska Art Council and art critic for the Omaha World Herald will discuss the Nebraska Art Council movement.

1890 Politics

William Christensen, associate professor of history at Midland college will speak at 10:30. His lecture, "Farmers and Fireworks" concerns Nebraska politics in the 1890's.

An 1898 film of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, made by Thomas Edison, will be shown by George LeRoy at 11:30. LeRoy is the superintendent of Scout's Rest Ranch in North Platte.

Horse And Buggy

Featuring "Horse and Buggy Days" at 12:30 p.m., J. R. Johnson, an instructor at John F. Kennedy College will also remark on his doctoral thesis on Nebraska in the Spanish-American war.

Jack Hart, editor of the "Lincoln Journal" editorial page, will speak on "Nebraska Politics, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 1:30. According to Miss Kallos, Hart will discuss current trends in state politics as well as a brief political history.

International Twist

At 2:30, Dr. Donald Danker of NU's art department and the Nebraska Historical Society, is slated to speak on "Nebraska 100

Years Ago" and "Nebraska, a State of Contradictions."

The focus will be on singing and folklore at 3:30 when Nebraska Wesleyan German instructor, Roger Welsh, sings pioneer songs and explains the state's folklore.

Members of the International Student Association will give a twist to the program at 4:30 with folk singing and dancing to show how they contribute to the state's international flavor.

KNUS To Present Special Program

A special radio show will be presented Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. by station KNUS, the University School of Journalism station, according to Professor Coney, head of the Broadcast Sequence.

The broadcast will be presented for Selleck Quadrangle 1,000, 2,000, and 3,000. Residents of the blocks will be able to receive the broadcast at 880 on their AM radio dial.

The two hour show will include a recording of the Nate Branch Combo and an interview of Nate Branch. Steve King will interview Charlie Greene. Barbara Bowman and Celia Potter

have selected the music that will be played.

Professor Coney said the show would also include news, weather, and sports by Tom Kerl and Carl Soukup.

Next Tuesday the station will present a half-hour news program at 1 p.m. and two-hour broadcasts beginning at 7 p.m. will be presented on May 10, 11, 17, and 18, Professor Coney announced.

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Teach-In Attendance Is Meager

"Disappointment in the turnout" was the major reaction of Linda Kierstead, SDS secretary-treasurer to Sunday's draft teach-in.

"But I think that the people who did come, (the audience was estimated at one hundred) were interested," Miss Kierstead observed.

"I also think that it was unfortunate that we couldn't get people from more right groups to speak in favor of the draft," she continued.

"We wrote to several conservative organizations," commented another SDS member, "but they didn't seem to want to debate us."

"If they replied to our letter at all," she said, "they seemed to think that the draft was a law already, and there was no point debating it."

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