

D-Day: Feminine Skill, Looks, Talent



PHOTO BY MIKE HAYMAN

DETERMINED TEAMS . . . do their best to avoid scrambled eggs in the overall Derby Day competition won by Kappa Alpha Theta.



PHOTO BY ROBERT HERRUP

MISS DERBY DAY 1967 . . . Cindy McDowell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, exclaims with pleasure as she is announced winner of the beauty contest.



PHOTO BY ROBERT HERRUP

CAUGHT UP IN THE EXCITEMENT . . . of Derby Day, sorority pledges form an impromptu chorus line while competing for the Spirit Trophy won by Delta Gamma.

System Links Farmer And Expert

A unique communications system being installed by the University Agricultural Extension Service will establish a direct link between Nebraska farmers and agricultural experts at the University.

The system is the first of its type in the nation and is expected by Dr. John L. Adams, director of the University Agricultural Extension Service, to begin operation by Dec. 1.

INSTANT ADVICE

Under the new plan the farmer is able to obtain instant advice from the College of Agriculture or the Northeast Experiment Station at Concord directly from his farm, Adams said. The system, called the Agricultural Extension Communications System, will be introduced first in 12 northeastern Nebraska counties.

The area will be covered by 12 mobile units operating from ETV towers at Norfolk and Mead.

EASILY SPREAD

"Since we are able to use these towers, the system will be able to spread

easily throughout the state," Adams said.

The operation is now in "installation of hardware" phase, Adams said.

The system is an attempt to "string together" the county agent, the area extension specialist and the state specialist, he said.

Communication between these specialists and the farmer is now conducted by telephone or mail.

Adams said that the telephone was too expensive and mail was too slow.

The program is financed by both the state and federal government for \$41,000.

FURTHER ADVICE

Under the new system the farmer with an agricultural problem will first consult the county agent. If the agent needs further advice he will first contact the Northeast Experiment Station and they in turn may contact the experts at one of 12 stations at the University, Adams explained.

Adams noted that Illinois and Michigan have recent-

ly initiated similar programs but the Nebraska project is expected to be completed first.

Film Analyzes Protest Move

"Semester of Discontent," an hour-long, color documentary, will be shown at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday evening in the North Abel lounge.

This film is the first of a series to be shown for Abel-Sandoz residents. The series will deal with life inside and outside the University community.

"Semester of Discontent" describes and analyzes the educational issues behind the protest movements on the American college campus.

The film focuses on the University of California at Berkeley, Princeton University, and Cornell University.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

(All activities in Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

SOCIOLOGY 53—1:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC — Rush Council—1:30 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Publicity—3:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC—3:30 p.m.

TASSELS—4:30 p.m.

UNION FILM COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC — Scholarship—4:30 p.m.

TOWNE CLUB—6:00 p.m.

UNICORNS—7:00 p.m.

TOWNE CLUB PLEDGES—7:00 p.m.

BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING—7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS—7:30 p.m.

Budget Cut Slows TV Growth

The expansion of the University's closed circuit television system has been stalled as a result of a 90% cut in requested funds from the 1967-69 budget, according to Jack McBride, director of University television.

The cut was made in the Budget Committee of the Legislature, leaving the closed circuit operation with about \$25,000 of the \$250,000 it requested.

University television had hoped to use the requested funds to add several channels for simultaneous use and additional cable and receivers to serve additional classrooms. Instead, pro-

gramming "will be limited to the same amount done last year," McBride said.

Currently, closed circuit television is used to teach some sections in economics, elementary education and electrical engineering and in several Teachers' College projects.

"We had over 30 other academic departments who requested closed circuit programming," McBride said. "Because of the cutback we won't be able to satisfy any of them."

But in 1965 as interest in the program grew, it was decided that closed circuit

television deserved its own place in the budget.

The 1967 budget request would have expanded the cable system developed a year ago, when the NU telephone system was relocated. The switch was carried out in such a way that it provided a cable system covering both city and east campuses.

The system is thus available to all buildings by simply tapping into these cables.

The proposed allocations would also have provided for additional production equipment and staff to prepare the programs for

broadcast on both campuses.

The closed circuit system is one of three major operations carried out by University Television.

The largest is the operation of Channel 12 (KUON-TV), which is a public service outlet for both the Nebraska Educational Television Commission and the University of Nebraska.

Also, it provides network control services for the Commission, performing the scheduling and switching functions to make Channel 12 programming available to other stations and to the statewide ETV network.

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Interview date:
Wed. Oct. 4

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