

Pershing 'Katastrophic' As Betas Turn The Tide

The Katastrophic Krusade of "Clyde Turns The Tide" won first place for Beta Theta Pi at Kosmet Klub's Fall Revue Saturday night. Second Place in the skit awards went to Beta Sigma Psi for their skit entitled "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Promised Land." "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" won third place for Sigma Chi.

Judges for the revue were Joseph Baldwin, professor of speech and drama; Leta

Powell Drake, a local radio personality; Conrad Morgan, musical director for Westminster Presbyterian Church and James Oschner, and Norma Vrana.

The recipient of the Stephen Cass Memorial scholarship was Frederick J. Otto. This scholarship is present annually to a sophomore in the college of engineering and architecture in honor of a University of Nebraska student who was killed in an automobile accident in 1962.

Other awards went to Beta Theta Pi for best costumes, Sigma Chi for best selection of music and Mike Gruett for best performance of an individual. Gruett was cast as Moses in the Beta Sigma Psi skit.

Marv Mueller and Kitty McManus were named Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart. Mueller is a senior majoring in physical education and co-captain of the football team. Miss McManus is a senior majoring in elementary education.



MIKE GRUETT . . . receives assistance toward winning the Kosmet Klub award for the best performance by an individual.

Course Designed For Contractors

A four-year series of classes in the architecture department called "Construction Science" is attempting to upgrade the proficiency of general contractors, according to Dick Johnson, president of the University chapter of the Association of General Contractors (AGC).

The two-year-old program will attempt to improve general contractor's understanding of such things as cost estimation, labor management and general coordination with the architect, he said.

"Very few general contractors have any formal instruction in these areas, usually they learn from experience as they work themselves up," Johnson said.

The program was begun by a meeting of the Nebraska Association of General Contractors with the architecture department and the engineering college, according to Brian Radcliff, advisor for the program.

"This program was begun to specialize the work of the general contractor," he said.

He said that since the emphasis is being placed on science in the engineering field, the engineering student is led away from labor management and other areas with which the contractor must deal.

The AGC will sponsor Leo Daily internationally recognized Omaha architect, at a speech to be held in the Union Nov. 8.

Problems Investigated For Foreign Students

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Barriers keeping foreign students from an "American education" will be the targets of a new ASUN subcommittee under the direction of Roger Stark.

The subcommittee will work with the Nebraska International Association (NIA) in attacking three foreign student problem areas, according to Stark, a member of the Student Senate's Welfare Committee.

"We will be working in the three major areas of inter-student communication, housing and financing," he said.

RELATIONS

NIA will be especially helpful in the first area: student relationships, he said.

"The foreign student has a tendency to group with other foreign students," Stark explained. "He feels there is a barrier between him and the American student."

This barrier of communication, he said, prevents the students "from getting an American education outside of the text books."

Stark said the aim of the

subcommittee in conjunction with the NIA is to break down this barrier, especially by involving foreign students in campus activities.

AID STUDENTS

While no definite limits or prospects have yet been outlined for inter-student communications, Stark said, more concrete plans are already underway for aiding the students with housing and finances.

"In the area of housing we are compiling a working list of Lincoln families willing to take students into their homes for minimal fees," he said.

While this would also help foreign students financially, it should also give them more exposure to American culture, Stark added.

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The subcommittee will also contact families who have been connected with American Field Service, an organization supporting the exchange of high school students.

A list of people interested in housing a foreign student will be given to NIA, Stark said, so that the students represented in the group can contact the families.

The third barrier — fi-

nances — deprives the University as much as it does the students, Stark indicated.

FINANCES

"Finances are a big problem," he said. "The foreign students are required to pay out-of-state tuition, which is the highest in the Big Eight schools."

At the same time, he added, the University of Nebraska awards the fewest scholarships to the students — 10 graduate and 10 undergraduate stipends.

"It is true that for each foreign student scholarship, there could have been three in-state scholarships," he said. "But for every foreign student on campus, the University is enriched at least three times as much."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Efforts will be made to secure more scholarships for the students, he said.

Housing discrimination is another problem, Stark said.

"There is strictly racial discrimination against foreign students in Lincoln," he said. "Even if a student could afford to live in some places, he is not allowed to."

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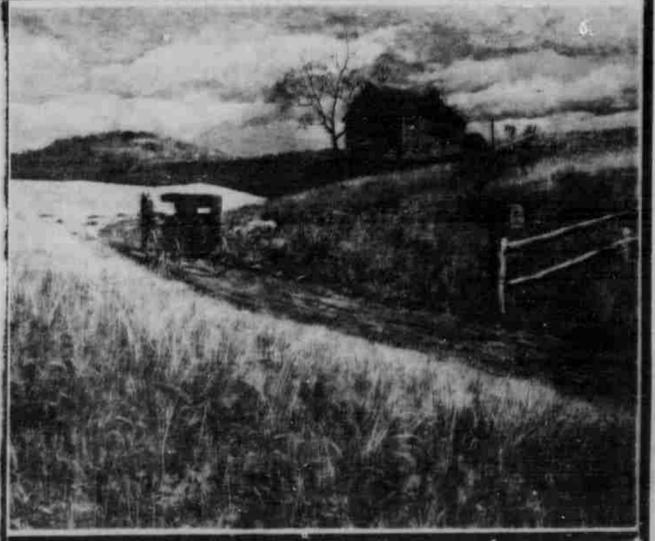
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