'Midway Marvel' Show Planned For April 14 by Cosmopolitan Club

First it was Captain Marvel. Then came his protege, Captain Marvel, Jr. They are strictly comic book property.

"Midway Marvel," however, is the Cosmopolitan Club's own creation.

This mysterious rceature has taken shape in the form of a show—put on and directed by the Cosmos themselves.

Using the circus and midway idea, they have developed this year's annual Cosmo Carnival, complete with serpentines, confetti and balloons.

Vendle Wood, Barker

Vendle Wood will play the role of barker at this April 14 event to be held at the Union. However, his job will only be a 40-minute one between 8 and 12 Saturday evening.

At 9:30 p.m. the big show starts. A Nigerian dance will serve as an opener for the program.

The European influence will enter the picture when Linda Sirks, kell-known pianist from abroad, presents her rendition of "Rigolett." Ola, her son, will take the spotlight in front of the curtain when he vocalizes about "The Flea."

Going from piano and song to the dance, Lois McGaushan will portray the Persian idea of the dream, complete with the appropriate background music.

Patsy Dutton Pantomime

Patsy Dutton and her pantomime will be included along with several other curtain acts and solos.

During the show, the six-piece South American combo will give out with a few studies in rhythm, while Albert Sorenson's orchestra will provide the general dance music.

Those coming to the dance may wear costumes if they wish to. Prizes will be awarded to those who have the best costumes, however.

True to tradition, the Cosmos will take their show to the Veterans hospital for a preview Thursday, April 12.

In the past two years, however, the Cosmos have not always chosen a theme that paralleled with the carnival idea.

'Night in Heaven'

Two years ago, they featured the ethereal, "A Night in Heaven." A sultan and his court jester stole the limelight. A Persian slave dance was designed to amuse thhe ruler. He also imported a Ukranian to do one of the country's folk dances for him—a la University style. Somehow the United States crept into the picture, smuggling two Arthur Murray demonstration representatives along with it.

Turning from the oriental tc the occidental, the Cosmos chose to "Ship Wreck" their performers on an island in the south seas. A Norweigan fisherman, one of the party stranded in the tropical place, demonstrated his love for one of the mermaids that happened to get washed up on the beach.

Sailors Sing

Sailors, members of the Cosmo Club, succeeded in taking the victims' minds off their troubles until the South American combo appeared to greet them and welcome them to the island, in true Latin style. In turn, some French cabaret entertainers gave the South Americans a taste of music the way it is played in France.

In the past, the Cosmopolitan Club has indeed come up with good shows. This year's perfermance promises to be on an equal par.

For a taste of rhythm, humor and comedy in European, South American and Asiatic style, a dollar at the door of the Union ballroom Saturday night, April 14 will do the trick.

LATIN AMERICAN RHYTHM—The University's South American Combo will make another public appearance, playing at the Cosmo Carnival on April 14. The Latin students' instruments include maracas, bongo and tumba in addition to the piano and accordian. Shown here are the combo's members performing at last year's Cosmo carnival. They are Rafael Polanco, Richard Wilhelm, Chino Jaramillo, Pedro Marida and Julio Sanchez.

Ag Builders Reveal Guide

Jim Williams, past president of Ag Builders, officially presented the new Ag College Tours Guide at an Ag campus mass meeting meeting Wednesday night.

Compiled by the publicity committee headed by Jim Williams and written by Dick Walsh, the guide includes scenes and written sketches of campus buildings and activities which frame a map of the grounds. A short history of Ag and a resume of the majors offered are also included in the pamplet.

First In 20 Years

An aerial shot of the campus taken by Frank Lothrop, makes the cover of the book. Sketches printed in green color add to the guide's attractiveness. It is the first Ag college bulletin to be published since a campus map was printed 20 years ago.

Reports were given by the Ag Builders committee chairmen Phyllis Lyons, Den Linscott, Roger Sandy, Marilyn Sehnerdt and Jeanne Vierk.

Marilyn Coupe, University Builders president; Mary E. Meilenz, Builder's adviser; and Prof. E. Hixson gave talks.

Great Service

Hixson, associate director of resident instruction and faculty adviser for Ag Builders, commended Builders for their work and briefed members on what should be their future goals.

He thanked the Builders for the tremendous load that they have taken from the faculty by guilding campus tours. He emphasized that by contacting more people, Builders have the opportunity to tell our story. "This is doing the state a great service," he said.

Coffman Named Head of Ag Club

Rex Coffman has been elected president of the Ag Men's club, student social organization at the University Ag college.

Other officers include: Norval L. Utemark, vice president; Tom Nelson, secretary; William Bobst, treasurer; Gordon Quick, atheletic chairman; Louis Rudman, publicity chairman; Bernard E. Johnson, service chairman; Donald Leising, social chairman; Richard Harmon; and John Larson, judicial council.

Presenting Guide . . .

GUIDE TO CAMPUS—Pictured are Dr. Ephrium Hixson and Jim Williams. Jim is past president of Ag Builders and Dr. Hixson is assistant dean in charge of resident instruction on Ag campus. Hixson represents the University and state in accepting the newest Builders publication, an Ag "Tours Guide." The publication was financed by the University and published by the University Builders. (Photo by Frank Lathrop.)

your church

By Julie Bell

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning worship in city churches; 5:30 p.m., fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m., discussion, "Am I Getting an Education?", leader, Cal Ravenscroft. Thursday—7:30 p.m., graduate forum, "The Challenge of Juvenile Delinquency," leader, Dr. Garnet Larson.

Cotner house, Christian Student fellowship, 1237 R street, Overton Turner, jr., pastor. Sunday—5 p.m., First Christian church, 16th at K, recreation; 6:15 p.m., supper and speaker, Dr. Kenneth Cannon, "Marriage in War Time."

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First Evangelical Covenant church, 20th and G street, J. Alfred Johnson, pastor. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, "Convincing Signs"; 5 p.m., Students' fellowship and supper; 7 p.m., Bible camp rally, illustrated talk by Rev. Fred Lawson.

University Lutheran chapel, H. Erck, pastor. Sunday—10:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship, 315 Student Union Building, "The Good Shepherd and His Sheep." Chapel choir will sing. 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta, Temple Building, cost supper followed by lecture by Dr. Charles Patterson of the department of Philosophy in modern developments in the field of religion. Visitors welcome.

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Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—8 p.m., Friendly Friday. Sunday—8 a.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon; 5:30 p.m., Wesley Fireside, Mrs. Fern Brown, speaker. Tuesday—7 p.m., Kappa Phi. Wednesday—7 a.m., Fellowship Bible study.

Settling of Korean Situation Brings Unusual Results From Various Model UN Delegates

The NUCWA conferences have been progressing as expected. There are the interested parties who keep the meetings moving with their resolutions and sometimes negative acts. There are also the uninterested people who go in hopes that their instructors will see them and be impressed.

There are the Russian bloc walkouts and the indignant hammerings of the gavel by the chairman. All this and more has been happening right in the Union these past few days as the mock Political committee goes about its business.

The business at hand is to settle the Korean situation and the seating of Red China and Spain. Resolutions were presented by various countries, debate held and then the measures were voted on. This all happened in the subcommittees and then were presented to the final joint meetings where debate was once more started.

Uproar Meetings

Such talks may sound dull, but there have been moments when the meetings have been thrown into an uproar because of some mistake made by an overheated speaker or other such incidents.

One of these mistakes took place the other night when the excited delegate from Yugoslavia jumped to his feet to protest voting without debate. The chair banged the gavel, told him he was out of order and then hastily recognized another speaker also on his feet. When asked what country he represented, his quick comeback was, "Yugoslavia and I'd like to protest the voting."

Vote at 2 Meetings

At the same meetings, one delegate representing South Africa was trying to be at both meetings so as to vote at both. As it happened both were voting at the same time, so she dashed back and forth trying to follow the proceedings in both rooms. She ran into one room and the chairman asked her how she would like to vote and what country she was representing. "I'm the United Kingdom, er, the United, uh . . . oh, I don't remember what country I"m from."

Then there was the time when there was a roll call vote to see if they should call the preceding question. No one was quite sure what they were voting on, but hated to ask. As a result, out of the 23 countries voting, 16 abstained.

Russan Walkouts

Wednesday night there were also walkouts on both questions by the Russian delegation. One of these was on a legal technicality and in the confusion afterwards one of the Russian delegates voted for Bylorussia and so helped pass the matter over which they were quibbling.

History was made as the Ukraine, a Soviet sattellite, for the first time voted against Russia. A motion had been made to adjourn, but the USSR wanted to stay. In the show of hands, though, the Ukrane delegate voted to quit for the evening. Her most unpolitical reason was that she had to go home and wash her hair.

The last session of the Political assembly will be held tonight in the Union ballroom. No walkouts are expected, but then, you never can tell what will happen when NU starts imitating the UN.

Class Spirit . . .

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late a definite plan.

The Council also discussed the representation of the Religious Welfare council on the Student Council under the new constitution. Several members contended that since the Religious Welfare Council only meets once a month, it should not have representation. The majority of the Council, however, thought that it should be represented.

After discussion on the question, the Council decided to invite the members of the Religious Welfare council to state their ideas at the meeting of the faculty-student constitution committee Thursday.

The Council then discussed article six of the new consitution, which concerns the election and duties of Student Council officers.