

ATOs, Gilbert, Russell Sweep KK Honors

Morgan Holmes, president of Kosmet Klub, awarded the first place trophy to Alpha Tau Omega skitmaster, Wayne Robertson as the new Nebraska Sweetheart, Ruthie Gilbert and Prince Kosmet, Bruce Russell looked on.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for second place in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

The Farm House quartet, The Four Discords, took first place honors in the Curtain Act division.

Miss Gilbert, 1957 Nebraska Sweetheart, is a Junior in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was selected from the finalists who included Jan Shrader, Pi Beta Phi, Margot Franke, Love Memorial Hall, Cynthia Barber, Kappa Alpha Theta, Nan Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Joyce Evans, Alpha Xi Delta.

Russell, a junior in Arts and Science and a member of Kappa Sigma, was selected from finalists who included Art Weaver, Phi Delta Theta, Rip Van Winkle, Sigma Chi, John Glynn, Beta Theta Pi, Al Kitzelman, Phi Kappa Psi and Bill McQuistan, Theta Xi.

The honor-copping Alpha Tau Omega skit, directed by Wayne Robertson, was entitled "The Gunfight at OK Rice Paddy." The skit presented a Japanese Western as it would appear on Nippon television. The bandits gathered together to plan to rob the OK Rice Paddy and ask instructions from their leader who remained silent. The left the stage to accomplish the robbery and a commercial takes place.

Featured in the commercial were Tokyo Rose, singing the Koolie song, who were the mythical

sponsors of the program a forty-foot cigarette, and two Koolie dancers. The bandits return to the hideout after the Lone Koolie has demolished their ranks. After requesting their leader to avenge them, the bandits die. One tardy member of the band who had been on a date appears; and, as he comes on stage, the leader collapses and a lament to the fallen leader ensues. A gong-man, who underestimated his strength, ended the show.

The skit of Phi Delta Theta, "Three Paupers in Paris," directed by Charlie Richards, centered around three beggars who had been caught begging without a license and who were to be guillotined when the police apprehended them. They decided to spend their last evening getting the most out of their time in a Paris cafe. A can-can, a ballet and a farewell song took place before the police finally captured them and lead them away.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Highland Fling", directed by Bob Tideswell and Chuck Thompson, tied for second place with the Phi Deltas. A curling contest and a highland fling between two rival Scottish clans, the Camdens and the MacCleans, highlighted the Sig Ep skit.

Other skits included in the show were Phi Kappa Psi, skitmaster Steve Schultz, "Inside Russia, Confidential Hush Hush, Shhh Unexpurgated; and Sigma Chi, Ron Walker skitmaster, "Alibaboo and Asian Flu."

Jerry Brownfield, vice-president of Kosmet Klub, acted as Master of Ceremonies and presented participation cups to all the skits participating in the Fall Revue.

The music of Jimmy Phillips and his orchestra provided entertainment during the intermission and during the short period between the presentation of Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart and presentation of the winning skits while the "the judges were lost in the auditorium", as reported by Morgan Holmes at the microphone.

The other curtain acts which participated in the entertainment in between skit presentations included, Norman Riggins, singing songs from the Roger's and Hammerstein production South Pacific and the Delta Upsilon Quartet, which sang a Negro spiritual and "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame."

The procedure of the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue was changed somewhat this year, reported Morgan Holmes. Five skits, instead of the usual six took part in the competition, and only two, instead of the usual three, awards were made. As there was a tie between the two of the skits for second place, two trophies will be awarded to those skits.

Spectators at the Fall Revue, estimated the crowd attending the Kosmet Klub show at between 2,500 and 3,000.

The show was termed by Holmes and Brownfield "one of the best that it has been the privilege of Kosmet Klub to present."

The Revue was given for the first time in the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

Balloting for the Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart took place before the show and during the intermission. Ballot counters reported that approximately one thousand ballots were cast.



NEBRASKA SWEETHEART . . . RUTHIE GILBERT



PRINCE KOSMET . . . BRUCE RUSSELL

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Regents Favor Committee To Study Certification Setup

The Board of Regents Saturday approved a proposal by Chancellor Clifford Hardin that faculty representatives be named to a committee to study the petitions which have been presented regarding certification of teachers.

Regent Frank Foote gave the only dissenting vote. Foote also proposed an amendment to the motion to include the approval of the six-point proposal of the 11 professors of Arts and Science College. The amendment failed to receive a second.

Norman Cromwell, the spokesman for the group of Arts and Sciences professors, said that he "wishes the new committee well and hopes that it will begin to operate immediately." Cromwell said he did not believe it necessary for the group to be represented on the committee to work with the chancellor. He said he was certain that there would be others who are interested in the problem and who could study the matter objectively.

Dean Walter Miltzer of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean Frank Henzlik of Teachers

College both commented that they were in favor of appointment of the committee to study the professors' petitions.

11 Request
The request of the 11 members of the staff of the College of Arts and Sciences read in part:

"We believe that the following specific steps taken at this time would enable the University of Nebraska to render more effective service to the people of the state in this national educational emergency:

"1) Transfer the certifying authority from Teachers College to the Office of Registration and Records, which would recommend for certification those students who have completed the courses in education as required by law and who have been approved by the pertinent subject-matter departments of the various colleges.

"2) Abolish the system of dual matriculation in the University of Nebraska. This cumbersome procedure has discouraged students from selecting teaching as a career, and would be unnecessary if the above recommendations were adopted.

"3) Ask that the Nebraska State Legislature lower the number of professional education courses required for certification from 18 to 15 hours the number specified by the North Central Association. In this new era we are entering, the various fields are becoming so complex that more and more time is required for their mastery. (The Teachers College now requires 20 hours of professional courses, since the course in practice teaching was changed from three to five hours of credit).

"4) Recognize teaching done by

undergraduate and graduate assistants in the subject-matter departments as meeting the requirements for practice teaching.

"5) Grant credit toward professional education requirements for in-service teaching under approved supervision whenever university facilities are inadequate for practice teaching.

"6) As an emergency measure, encourage the certifying authority to make it possible for people qualified in subject matter, but without the requisite number of hours in professional education, to teach under temporary permits.

"We believe that the adoption of these measures will help relieve the teacher shortage, improve the caliber of instruction, and enable us in Nebraska to help meet the challenge of this age."

This proposal was submitted by Professors M. A. Basoco, B. G. Carter, R. B. Chason, N. H. Cromwell, W. N. Gilliland, Theodore Jorgensen, Jr., J. E. Miller, Jr., J. C. Olson, W. K. Pfeiler, R. M. Raysor, and J. L. Sellers.

Chancellor Hardin commented that it is "completely proper that members of the faculty interest themselves in this problem and certainly those who have expressed their views about it had every right to do so. There may be some question as to the wisdom of the method they chose, especially since the faculty as a whole has helped to provide other procedures for the orderly presentation of petitions which require the attention of the Board. Even so however, the petitioners had every right to proceed as they did, and they violated no University policy or rule in their manner of presentation," the Chancellor added.

In a separate communication the Faculty of the College of Business Administration also suggested changes in the rules followed in registering students who choose to matriculate in a college other than teachers but who have some expectation of entering the teaching field.

Chancellor Hardin
In commenting on the general problem to which the two petitions were addressed, Chancellor

Hardin said:
"The need for a greater output of qualified teachers is not new. The launching of an earth satellite and the official discussions of the implications of the event have focused a great deal of popular attention on the need, but this problem did not originate with either the Russian satellite or the discussion of it.

"Here at the University of Nebraska and at many other institutions, efforts have been made and are being made to encourage, improve, and speed the training of teachers, especially those in the subject matter areas of science, English, mathematics, and languages. Through the co-operative efforts of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Teachers we are making real progress in improving the preparation in English received by teachers-in-training. We have also made some progress in the area of science.

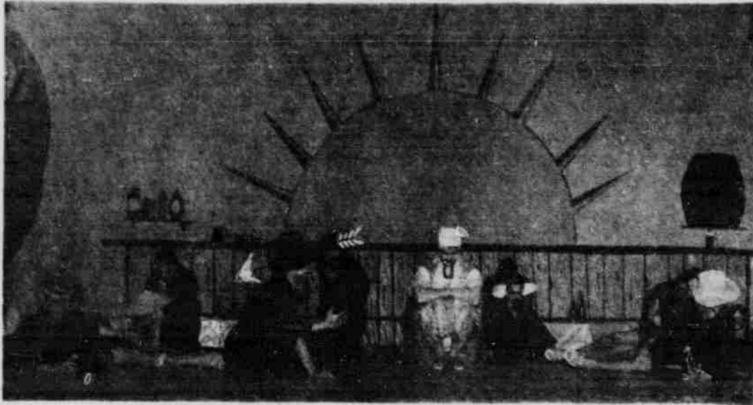
Educators Responsible
"Preparing the teacher is something in which every responsible educator is and should be interested, regardless of his own discipline or the college with which he happens to be associated.

"In my opinion the record points up the fact that the problem of improving and speeding the preparation of teachers cannot be solved by representatives of any one discipline to the exclusion of all others.

"The record makes clear, I think, that we need not abandon the belief that co-operation between the various disciplines of this University is impossible even in the light of differences of opinion as to methods.

"It is my sincere belief that our problem is one primarily of relations between people rather than rules. It will be solved through the thoughtful exchanges of competent and qualified people who sit together in good faith and spirit to attack with patience a difficult problem which is not only of mutual interest to them but also highly important to the people who attend and support this University and to those who serve in the elementary and secondary levels of education.

"As I have said, some progress has been made. More is needed and, I think, can be made.



Winning ATO Revue Skit

Members of the winning Alpha Tau Omega Kosmet Klub skit implore their leader "Chung" to lead them against the "Lone

Koolie." The ATOs copped first place honors in a field of five skits. Farm House won the curtain act. An estimated 3000 peo-

ple were in attendance at the Annual Fall Revue held Friday night in the Pershing Auditorium.

Oldest Grad Dies Thursday In Lincoln

Alanson Taylor, who was the oldest living graduate of the University, died Thursday.

Taylor, graduated from the University, where he majored in agriculture, in 1883, with a class of 13 members. He was also a graduate of Hills Dale College in Michigan.

Taylor farmed on O Street for a number of years and also taught rural school here.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, The Rev. Ellis Butler will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.



Taylor Courtesy Lincoln Star

Love Library Gets Books From Variety Of Sources

By LOUIS ENGEL
Special Writer

Books don't magically appear in any library, but the manner in which they make their appearances in Love Library is an interesting process.

In the first place, from 50 to 100 books a day are ordered by the library business department to keep the library up to date and best able to serve the University public.

These books are ordered, however, only after careful joint selections by the teaching faculty and the library staff. Every faculty department from Business Administration to Physical Education select current books and research publications for their respective departments.

Also, the library staff does its best to anticipate the future needs of both students and teachers.

There are thousands of book titles to choose from, and the library business department has at least one dealer in every major country in the world in which books may be directly purchased.

The library also acquires many of its books by exchanging faculty publications with other Universities and academic institutions. The University has approximately fifteen series of publications a year that are sent to other colleges. These colleges in return send their publications to Nebraska. These amount to several thousand publications a year.

On top of all these books, the library also subscribes to over 6,000 magazine periodicals.

All the professional members of the library staff help in the selecting of the books but only four or five members work on the actual business operation.

'Nebraskan' Is Presented Safety Award

A certificate of appreciation was presented to the Daily Nebraskan for their contribution to safety by the Advertising Council and the National Safety Council Saturday.

The certificate read: "A certificate of appreciation for advertising support is hereby presented to the Daily Nebraskan in grateful appreciation for help given in the 1956 Stop Accidents Campaign . . . a campaign designed in the public interest to save lives and thereby make America a safer place in which to live."

Campus Professors To Meet Dec. 3

The Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Dec. 3, at 6:15 p.m. in the Union.

The Chapter's Special Committee on Senate Committees will make its report. Over the past ten years the University has been repeatedly commended for its organization. The report will be an appraisal of the present committee system.

Reservations for the dinner should be made with Professor Robert Knoll, 223 Andrews Hall or Ext. 3150 or 3283, before Wednesday. Price of the dinner if \$1.50 per p. ate.

★ ★ ★ NU Regents Okay Leaves For 2 Profs

Two University professors, Dr. Norman Cromwell of chemistry and Dr. Ernest Feder of agricultural economics, received Saturday leaves of absence for the coming year to accept grants.

The Board of Regents approved a leave for Dr. Cromwell to accept his Guggenheim fellowship, effective Feb. 1. The awarding of the grant was announced last April.

Dr. Feder was announced Saturday as recipient of a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Chile, Santiago, for nine months beginning March 1.

Under the grant, Dr. Feder will teach a general course in agricultural economics and a seminar in the Graduate School of Economics. In addition, he will assist the department of economics with its training program and the University's Institute of Economics with its research program.

The grant is one of 400 for lecturing and research abroad for the 1958-59 academic year.

Dr. Cromwell will spend the first four months of his leave at California Institute of Technology studying new spectroscopic techniques. In June he plans to begin studies in London at University College and Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital.

Pi Tau Sigma Initiates 14 New Members

Fourteen Engineering students were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, National Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, Tuesday night.

The pledges were selected from the junior and senior class on the basis of sound engineering ability, scholarship, and personality. The initiates were: Gary Cadwallader, Russell Steeves, George Harding, John Kern, William King, Robert Smith, Arthur Witte, Larry Schumacher, Thomas Smith, David Hawke, Bob Peters, Marion Groteluschen, Roger Berger, and Edwin Fisher.

Smith Hall Removal Approved

The Board of Regents authorized Saturday the removal of Ellen Smith Hall, site for many years of women's campus activities, and four temporary barracks-type buildings erected during the post-war enrollment peak.

Ellen Smith Hall, which was acquired by the University in 1920, will be removed from the northwest corner of 14th and R streets sometime early this spring, Business Manager Carl Donaldson said.

The Board also agreed to permit the Alumni Association to remove woodwork, hardware, and colored glass from the building to equip a memorial room in the Student Union Building.

Ellen Smith Hall now houses the Division of Student Affairs, which is expected to move into the new Administration building during the latter part of January.

The four temporary buildings are expected to be removed from the Lincoln campus by late summer.

Nursing Class

The largest nursing class to date began the one-year training program in practical nursing at the University's College of Medicine in Omaha.

The group, taught by Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Clinical Instructor, will be eligible to take national examinations to qualify them as Licensed Practical Nurses upon completion of the course.

Turkeys 'Going To Pieces' On NU Agriculture Campus

Turkeys are going to pieces at the Ag College's poultry department.

Whole turkeys are being cut up and divided into five meal-sized lots of white and dark meat. The meat is then packaged and quick frozen.

"Turkey by the Piece" project is being conducted by Howard

Wiegars and Donald Wight of the poultry department at the Ag College.

Packaged turkey meat is not available on the market, the researchers said. They are trying to find out if housewives would like it in packaged form.

They divide each turkey to provide two packages containing a back, wing tips, neck, thigh bones, drumstick and boneless breast. Two other packages contain a boneless thigh, boneless breast fillets, and wing sections. This makes excellent soup stock, the poultrymen said.

The project is designed as a means of helping homemakers serve turkey without cooking the entire bird at once. In addition, whole turkeys usually are too large for the average family to use in one or two meals.

Packaged turkey should help homemakers make more efficient use of turkey throughout the year—not just at holiday time, the poultrymen concluded.

Med Interviews

The University College of Medicine Admissions Committee will interview students interested in gaining admission to that college Dec. 4, according to Eugene Powell, premedical advisor.

Students should immediately arrange for their appointments by signing the schedule posted on the bulletin board at 306 Bessey Hall, Powell said.

AUF Drive Collections Hit \$5000

Approximately \$5,000 has been collected in the annual All University Fund drive so far, according to AUF solicitations chairman Thursday night.

Independent solicitations have brought in \$787. This tops last year's total of \$680.

Incomplete returns from sororities and fraternities show the sororities leading \$1,385 to \$590.

With the contributions of new faculty members, the faculty solicitation total is now \$716. MOST of the faculty members were contacted last spring.

"The response to the 1957 drive has been very good," according to Art Weaver, president. "Money is still coming in, so we won't know the final totals for awhile," Weaver said.