

Half 'Hello' Finalists Picked



HELLO GIRL FINALISTS—These five girls were selected Wednesday night as finalists for Hello Girl. Standing left to right are: Sheryl Knapp, Kay Stute and Kay Green. Seated left to right are, Gaylean Wells and Vivian Reppert.

Stute, Wells, Knapp, Green, Reppert Are Selected Hello Girl Finalists

Five independent girls have been selected as finalists for the title of Hello Girl. The winner will be elected at the Hello Girl-Hello Boy dance Oct. 10 along with the Hello Boy. Finalists for Hello Boy will be announced Monday.

The finalists are Kay Stute, Gaylean Wells, Sheryl Knapp, Kay Green and Vivian Reppert. Miss Stute, a junior in

Home Ec, lives in Love Memorial Hall. She is secretary of IWA, notifications chairman of Tassels, member of Student Council, Home Ec Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Lutheran Choir and a cabinet member of the Lutheran Student Assn.

Miss Wells, a sophomore in Home Ec, is a member of Tassels, Coed Counselors, secretary of Ag YWCA, member of Home Ec Club, IWA board

member and social chairman of Fedde Hall.

Miss Knapp, a junior in Home Ec, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Ag Exec Board, Home Ec Club, Vocational Home Economics Assn., secretary of the University 4-H Club and Fedde Hall historian.

Miss Green, a junior in Teachers, is music director of Sigma Alpha Iota, University singers accompanist, Ag Chorus and a counselor in Love Hall at the girls' dorm.

Miss Reppert, a junior in Arts and Sciences, lives in the girls' dorm and is membership chairman of Young Republicans, AWS representative and freshman counselor.

Short of Applicants, SC Discusses Shorts

Bermuda shorts and lack of Pub Board applicants made up the business of the day for the Student Council meeting held Wednesday.

Chuck Wilson, Chairman of the nominating committee, told the Council that there hadn't been a single application for Pub Board positions filed.

These finalists in turn will be interviewed by the Council.

Paid Staff

There is one senior, one junior, and one sophomore position open. Paid staff members of the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker are not eligible to apply, Wilson said.

Skip Harris brought a question before the Council concerning any past rulings on the policy of girls wearing Bermuda shorts and slacks on the campus. The question about any previous ruling originated at AWS. Jack Nielson, Council President, said that "to the chair's knowledge, there has never been such a ruling." Minutes from meetings in the past are being checked, however, for any ruling on the Bermuda short question.

Deadline

Applications were made available Monday morning and the deadline for filing is noon today.

If there is still a lack of suitable applicants by Friday noon, Wilson stated the nominating committee will be required to extend the deadline.

The Council nominating committee will select at least two finalists for each of the three positions available.

Nielson reported that a number of Council members would sit on faculty committees. Those named were: Bob Krohn and Dave Godbey, Sub-Committee on General Organization; and Ken Tempero and Kitz Lee, Sub-Committee on Social Affairs.

Members sitting on sub-committees of the Committee on Student Affairs are: Nielsen, Commencement Committee; Don Gable and Sandy Johnson, Final Exams Committee; Marilyn Curtis and Roy Neil, Honor Convocations Committee; Dennis Nelson and Marcia Hall, Calendar committee.

Mud Sales Up; Refill a Nickel

The price of mud is going down today.

Because of the heavy volume of coffee sales in the Union since the opening of the new addition, the second cup can now be sold for a nickel, according to Allen Bennett, managing director.

Bennett said the dime for the first cup covers the expenses of dishwashing, janitorial help and so forth.

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Play To Be 'Lighting Spectacular'

'Henry IV' Is Historical Drama

"Henry IV, Part One" will be a lighting spectacular," Bernard Skalka, technical director stated.

Skalka has charge of the technical crews of the coming production including properties, scenery, costumes, lighting and sounds.

Base Areas

"This show relies on two base areas—properties and lights," he added. "It is a historical drama and will be as close as we can make it to history though extensive setting simplifications will be made."

Through the use of lights, distorted shapes and colors will help create feelings to the audience, he stated.

The costume crew will make many of the clothes, although some will be rented, he continued.

NU Clinic To Resume Children's Hearing Tests

The University speech and hearing clinic will give hearing tests for school children in six Nebraska counties again this year.

Saline, York, Clay, Fillmore, Saunders and Hamilton counties will participate.

First Phase

The tests represent the first phase of a program aimed at discovering and aiding students with a hearing loss, according to Robert Gillespie, University extension audiologist.

Students found to have a possible hearing loss will be tested further to determine the exact extent of the

loss, he explained. A report is then made on the student's condition for referral to a physician.

Correction Possible

Gillespie said that studies have shown that approximately one of every 10 students has some type of hearing loss, but that most can be corrected by medical attention.

Although the program was discontinued last year because of a lack of personnel, it is being offered this year on a full time basis. The Extension Division sponsors the program in connection with the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

Scenery Team

Scenery will be constructed by a committee including chairman Julie Williams, Jean Allyn, Sharon Purbaugh, Bob Gams, Earl Waltz, John Turner and Carolyn Lee.

The costume crew is headed by Myrna Ems, and includes Kathy Burkhardt, Mary Thompson, Louise Shadley and Karen Dempsey.

On the lighting and sound crew are De R. Hughes, Judith Ress, Elise Kendall, Joice Weir and Carol Kucera.

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'Non-Profit' Concessions Pay Own Way in Union

Bennett Answers Fees Question

By Jacque Janecek

Student fees do not subsidize income-producing areas in the Student Union, Allen Bennett, director, said Thursday.

They operate on a strict profit and loss basis, he added.

Bennett told the Daily Nebraskan he would like to clear up "misconceptions among student and faculty" about the use of the fees to operate the Union.

He said many students seem to believe the Union can offer food services and services from other income-producing areas at lower prices since they had already paid for them in fees.

"This is not true," Bennett emphasized.

"No student fees are invested in these departments other than to purchase original equipment," He noted that of the \$11 fee per semester, \$6.50 is paid per semester to finish the \$1.3 million bond for the new addition. Bennett estimated this could be paid in 16 to 20 years, depending on enrollment.

Bennett said the remaining \$4.50 of the \$11 fees goes into the Union Enterprise Account and this totals roughly \$75,000 per year.

Finances Upkeep

Bennett said this "contribution by the students" finances maintenance and upkeep of

the building, furnishing, staff salaries, janitorial supplies, utilities, public liability insurance, replacement and repair of furniture, office supplies and free public-service areas.

"It pays for dance band wages, convocations, Sunday night movies, art displays, and the general cultural aspects of both the city and Ag Unions," the director added.

He also noted that the entire student activities budget comes from this fund—\$8,900 for city campus activities and \$2,900 for agriculture campus activities.

Union constitution. Bennett says this means "non-profit."

They purchase all raw products, pay for all the labor involved in their departments, pay their own share of heat, lights, gas and finance their own insurance. They also provide workmen's compensation, social security, sick leave and depreciate all equipment on the usual tax base.

Bennett said after all this is done, they must use any profit to provide a reserve to replace all present operating equipment.

In effect, the only difference between these income-producing areas and downtown businesses is that the Union pays no taxes as a branch of the state institution, he said.

Kosmet Klub Will Hire Pro Director for Show

By Mike Milroy

Participation in the Kosmet Klub Fall Show this year is expected to be much greater than that of a year ago due to the favorable changes instituted by the Klub.

One of the most dynamic changes for the fall show this year will be the presence of a professional director hired by the Kosmet Klub to help

fraternities iron out script problems. The director will also advise on construction of sets for the five finalists.

TV Theme

The director will act separately from the Kosmet Klub and will be concerned with directing a show based on the theme of original or imaginary television shows. Kosmet Klub active members

will assist the director, who has yet to be named.

Clark Nelson, Chairman of the Fall Show, said that "fraternities have somewhat of a free hand in writing their skits, although they will have to keep them clean. Propriety and continuity will also enter into the selection of scripts."

Rough drafts of the entrants skits have to be submitted by Oct. 6 and the final drafts must be in by Oct. 20. Tryouts will be Nov. 24. Tryouts this year are scheduled to take place six weeks after Homecoming festivities to avoid the conflicts and complications encountered by close scheduling last year.

Judges for the Fall show will consist of men connected with television, men connected with the theatre and the regular Administration members.

Price Scale

"The Union could not in good conscience undersell downtown businesses," Bennett explained. He added the Union Board of Managers thought they had arrived at a "suitable price scale to help all departments to accomplish their purposes."

From 1954 until the spring of 1958, food services returned one half of one percent of its profits back into the Union reinvestment fund, the auditor's books show. Catering alone has advanced \$34,075.41 to the fund in the past 21 years.

Speaking for the Board of Managers, Bennett explained, after considerable consultation, they have directed management that its prime obligation in operation of the Nebraska Union is to provide facilities desired by the student, to operate them effectively and efficiently, and to discharge services requested.

"But more important is that the investment in furniture and fixtures be maintained so that the current utility to present student can be kept intact."

Equipment replacement

"We also intend to provide funds against ultimate replacement of heavy equipment in the future," he continued.

Apologizing for some recent criticism of services he added, "Our staff would like to apologize to some groups who have been unhappy with our service the past three weeks."

"We are stepping into a new operation, doubling our services, and training a nearly complete new staff," he continued. "We can't ask forgiveness, but will ask tolerance until the new building and facilities are in complete operation."

Candidates Announced For Homecoming Title

Twenty-eight coeds have been selected by organized houses and the Independent Women's Association to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen.

The 10 will be announced at a pep rally Oct. 16, on Monday, Oct. 19, the student body will vote on the finalists to select the queen and two attendants.

The girls and the organization they represent are Sheryl Turner, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Heyne, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sueleal Thompson, Alpha Phi; Mary Anne Williams, Chi Omega; Judy Hanneinan, Delta Delta Delta.

Lois Muhle, Delta Gamma; Donette Keys, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Stute, Mary Stastny, Kathy Deubelbess, Nina Herndon, Sheryl Knapp, Jan Osterloh, Marg Haumont, Carol Brening, Donna Lee Krug, Independent Women's Association.

Kaye Chamberlain, Piper Hall; Joan Nissen, Fedde Hall; Loraine Hadley, Love Memorial Hall; Heather Wilhelm, Terrace Hall; Joan Schultz, Towne Club; Kay Hirschbach, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Carolyn Whitney, Kappa Delta; Kitz Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ann Harris, Pi Beta Phi; Frances Spoeneman, Sigma Kappa; Lexy Lou Bell, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The board will base its decisions by using a point system. There will be 10 possible points each for scholarship, leadership, service to the University, campus loyalty, school spirit, poise and general appearance and personality.

Announcement of the queen and her attendants will be made at the pep rally Oct. 29, rather than at the game as has been done in the past.

The queen then will be honored at a luncheon, the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game and the annual Homecoming Dance.

Senior cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC Advanced course who possess outstanding qualities are designated as Distinguished Military Students each year. The DMS entitles them to apply for a regular Army commission.

The following students were awarded Distinguished Military Student Badges: Robert Blair, Gary Burger, Richard Dwinell, Stanley Finken, Gene Kobza, Roy Meierhenry, James Moore, Jack Muck, Larry Novicki, Richard Rouse, Frank Tomson and Roger Wehrbein.

New Labor

Another innovation by the Kosmet Klub will come in the form of new labor for the workers of the club. These workers will construct the sets of the five finalists for this year's show. In the past, individual houses had to construct their sets.

Kosmet Klub members said they feel the offer of ready-made sets will induce more houses to participate and be conducive to skits of high quality since members of the skits may use all their time to practice.

The winners will receive a trophy and publicity in the IFC Rush Book and they also will have a page in the Cornhusker. In addition, there will be the publicity by and for the Kosmet Klub and their production.

A committee on the selection of the Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska Sweetheart is studying changes in connection with these selections, which will also add to the Fall Revue.

A Spring Kosmet Klub show has been scheduled this year and the dates have been tentatively set. The show has not been chosen yet, but will be a Broadway production which was a hit or a near hit. A professional director will also be hired to act in a similar capacity as the director of the Fall Revue.

Exception Made in Assistant Pay

A meeting between four graduate assistants and University comptroller Dr. Joseph Soshnik on the subject of recent changes in the system of paying assistants has resulted in the following action:

The comptroller's office "has made exceptions to the policy for the four students in question," Dr. Soshnik said.

Sociology Assistants

The students who had voiced the complaint are Jerry Behringer, Laurence Falk, Phil Hayes and Kenneth Kinman, all graduate assistants in the department of sociology.

They complained that since they were not notified of the change before they renewed

or accepted their assistantship, that the University should not have altered the system of the graduate student payroll.

"While such a schedule creates obvious hardships for the married student with a family, even the single person is burdened with unnecessary financial problems," they said.

Summer Change

The change was made this past summer. It consisted of revising the method of payments of a graduate stipend so that one-half of the stipend will be paid to the student each semester.

Since there are five months in the first semester, this means that monthly payments the first semester will be

lower than in the four-months second semester.

Previously, the student was paid an equal amount of the stipend each month. This meant that a student would have been paid more than half of his stipend after completing only half of the year's work.

Overpayments

If he left at the end of the first semester, he would have been overpaid, Dr. Soshnik pointed out, and the comptroller's office would have to locate him and get the overpayment back from him.

The four students in question said the new plan was a "incentive" to encourage students to return for the second semester."

Soshnik denied that the

comptroller's office had any "ulterior motive" in mind when they revised the payroll schedule.

He added that he was sorry if the students had not received notice of the change.

Communication Problem

"I certainly can't blame them for being disturbed over the problem of communication with them, but we quarrel with their decision as to what our motives were," he said.

Dr. Soshnik said Thursday, "Apparently these students had no prior information concerning the change and have encountered personal hardships. Arrangements have been agreed upon to avoid the problem of overpayment."