

# KK Royalty are Holbert and 'Ship'



NEBRASKA SWEETHEART—Vern Feye, president of Kosmet Klub, kisses Angie Holbert after presenting her as Nebraska Sweetheart of 1959. Dick Shipwright (top row, left) looks on after he was announced as Prince Kosmet. The royalty were revealed at the 1959 KK Fall Revue.

Angie Holbert and Dick Shipwright were presented as the 1959 Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet Friday night.

Vern Feye, president of Kosmet Klub, made the presentations at the close of the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

Miss Holbert, a senior in Home Economics, is vice president of Builders, a mem-

ber of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries and activities chairman of Delta Gamma sorority.

Shipwright, a senior in Teachers, is a member of N Club and Mu Epsilon Nu and Phi Epsilon Kappa honoraries. He is also a member of the varsity basketball team and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Sweetheart and Prince were chosen by student vote before the show and at intermission. Voters had 10 male and 10 female candidates to choose from.

## Student Mag First Sales Start Today

Third 'Scrip' Issue Best, Says Editor

Compiling as many "different styles of writing as possible," Scrip, student literary magazine, will be available today.

"This is the best issue that's come out yet," Bill Johnson, editor, said. "We've attempted to put in as many different styles of writing as possible in order to extend our audience."

Something For Everyone "I don't think there will be anyone who picks up our magazine who won't find something he likes," he added.

As well as the writing, this issue of Scrip includes two drawings by Ken Barnhouse. Barnhouse, a senior majoring in English and Art, also designed the cover.

This is the third issue of the student magazine. Writers who have previously appeared in the magazine and will appear again in this issue are Bob Perry, Mary Lou Reese, Jim Cole, Dave Rhoades, Dick Gilliland and Barbara Wilson.

Scrip newcomers include David Harris, a Journalism student; Mary Patrick, senior in English; Suzanne Maxwell, sophomore majoring in German; Mary Lou Lucke, senior in Art; Millard McCormack, senior in Art; Don Vondracek, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Lyle Linder, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Miss Reese, a junior in Journalism, has been associate editor of Scrip twice. Miss Wilson, a former Daily Nebraskan columnist, has had her work in the magazine since its first appearance.

Copies may be purchased at the Student Union, Nebraska Bookstore, Andrews Hall, Peden's Bookstore and Miller and Paine Bookstore.

## Spring Day Positions Now Open

Nominations for positions on the Spring Day committee are now open.

Applicants may obtain application blanks at the Student Council office in the Student Union today. Applications must be filled out and placed in the ballot box outside the Council office before noon next Friday.

Applicants must sign the interview sheet on the office door. Interviews will be held Jan. 9.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply. All applicants must have a 5.7 overall average and otherwise comply with University eligibility requirements.

Selection of applicants is scheduled for the Wednesday meeting of the Council, Jan. 13.

## Madrigals To Portray Traditions

Singers To Honor English Festivities

Hymns, customs and legends four centuries old will once again be followed as the University Madrigal Singers portray the English Christmas feast Thursday night at 7:30.

The 31 singers will sit around a table covered with a white cloth and set with candles, goblets and a punch bowl. A large poinsettia will be in the background.

Walters dressed in 16th century garb will make it possible for the audience to take part in the festivities. They will serve flaming fruit cake, apple cider and the traditional boor's head.

Madrigal singing originated with 16th and 17th century customs of sitting around a table singing during social affairs and dinners.

The University group started 13 years ago and was one of the first college madrigal groups to organize in this country.

Besides the traditional carols, the program will include "The Shepherd's Chorus" from Amahl and the Night Visitors by Menotti, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," a solo "Lullaby On Christmas Eve" by Terry Otto, and "The Cherry Tree Carol," also by a soloist.

John Moran, Madrigal director, said that the group is unique in that the women's sections are made up almost entirely of freshmen students while the male sections are made up of upperclassmen.

Special entertainment will be presented during intermission. The program is being sponsored by the Student Union music committee in conjunction with the department of music.

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## 'Katastrophe' Was Phi Psi's Gain; Travelers To Parker in KK Revue

### Show Has Backstage Work, Too

Kosmet Workers Carry the Load

Although many witnessed Kosmet Klub's Fall Revue Friday night, few realized the backstage effort involved. All set changes and props for traveler acts were maneuvered into place by Kosmet Klub workers. The workers are sophomores who are attempting to accumulate enough points to gain consideration for admission into the Klub as juniors.

Behind Scenes

Friday night 17 workers were behind the scenes of the Revue. One was occupied during the show with the task of running one of the curtains. Two more were on the large spotlights. Fourteen were on hand to erect and tear down the required sets.

Sets, which had been built earlier by workers, were placed in their respective places with colored tape strips used as guides.

The "poop deck" of the Sigma Phi Epsilon skit had to be placed on white tape strips and the Theta Xi love seat stood on black tape. Red tape marked the spot of the Phi Kappa Psi ticket booth and the Alpha Alpha door in the Kappa Sigma skit was on the green. The hanging tree of the Beta Theta Pi skit covered yellow tape.

Workers also had to "fly" various parts of each skit's set so that it was possible to drag the parts in the air above the stage and lower them at the correct time.

Specific Parts

Each worker was assigned a specific part of a set to erect during set changes. They also had specific parts to cart out of the way.

Pianos, doors, walls, schools, chairs, trees and a tiny space-man were just a few of the many objects workers had to push, pull, carry or tug off and on the stage.

Smashed fingers, scraped arms and cut hands were minor injuries listed during the action of scene changes by workers and members of the Klub.

In addition to building the set for the participating houses, workers also sold the advertisements seen in the program. Other odd jobs ranged from sweeping dressing rooms after the show to tearing down everything else connected with the Revue and cleaning.

After a brief rest, the workers will be back in a similar position when they will again be behind the scenes when Kosmet Klub's Spring Show is presented March 25.

### Five Plays To Be Cast This Week

Tryouts for five plays will be held this week, according to Dr. Joseph Baldwin, acting director of the University Theater.

Students are needed for roles in one full length and four one-act plays. Tryouts are scheduled today from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Rockspring" by R. G. Vliet, an original play which won this year's playwrighting contest sponsored by University Theater and Nebraska Masquers, is the long play being cast. Dr. Baldwin will direct it.

"A Dream for My People," an original play about Indian life in the American Southwest, will be cast by Richard Marrs, the graduate student who wrote the play.

"The Day of Storms" by Wilma Wolfe, a graduate student, will also be cast and directed by the author.

"The Traveller" by Marc Connelly, and "Helena's Husband" by Philip Moeller, are being directed by graduate students Karen Walker and Luther Frost.



DOWN SHE GOES—Sophie Tucker of Phi Kappa Psi is thrown to the floor by Mitsu Arykawa, Japanese wrestler, during a wilder moment of the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Friday night. The Phi Psi skit, based on the Arthur Murray Dance Party, won first place in competition against four other skits.

## Practice Begins for Coed Follies; Houses Announce INC Nominees

Practice is underway and nominees for Ideal Nebraska Coed have been named for "Hits 'n Misses," the Coed Follies Feb. 26 show.

Candidates for Ideal Coed who will be interviewed in February for selection of five finalists are:

Pat Porter, Sherry Turner, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Heyne, Marilyn Zwieng, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sherry Drew, Margaret Ann Olsen, Alpha Phi; Alice Baumgartner, Karen Long, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Noerlinger, Janice Kauffert, Chi Omega.

Jane Mahoney, Dorothy Selentini, Delta Delta Delta; Lois Muhle, Delta Gamma; Jeanne Denker, Julie Kay Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Car-

ski, CeCe McClain, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Baughman, Ginny Hansen, Kappa Delta; Kiti Lee, Linda Rohwedder, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sue Ann Reichstadt, Jan Rhoda, Pi Beta Phi; Laurie Abernethy, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kaye Chamberlain, Janet Osterloh, Women's Residence Hall; Loraine Hadley, Kay Stute, Love Hall; and Sharryl Knapp, Joan Nissen, Fedde Hall.

Houses have selected a variety of themes for their original skits which will be presented at try-outs Jan. 12 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Five will be selected from the group and houses who

are not selected for the show may submit traveler acts.

The variety of skits include: "Title Wave," a satire on campus queens, Alpha Chi Omega, Sherry Turner, skit master; "Pride and Prejudice" or "Proud and Very Prejudice," a take off on the book, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zella Long.

"Tale of Tibet," the discovery of the use of the yacht, Alpha Phi, Joan Bailey; "Home is Where The Teepee Is," a legendary Indian skit, Alpha Xi Delta, Alice Baumgartner; "Cool Kitty and Seven Frat Kats," a take off on Snow White, Chi Omega, Shirley McCord.

A take off on little Red Riding Hood, Delta Delta Delta, Jordy Fangmeier; "Moon" the monster perils the physical education department and Hannah helps develop the Gamma ray to remove the paralysis, Delta Gamma, Sharon Quinn; "Jason and the Golden Bell" a take off on Jason and the Golden Fleece and the stealing of the Fraternity bell, Gamma Phi Beta, Judy Pokorny.

A take-off on Humpty Dumpty, Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara Anderson; "Der Funfminutenbreuner" or "Typical N.U. Student," Kappa Delta, Mary Osbeck; "Madam President," concerning the election of a woman as president, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Jane Koch; "Killer Back in Town," a synopsis of television westerns, Pi Beta Phi, Mary Knoll; "What Heaven Would Be Like if the South Should Rise Again," Sigma Kappa, Sue Wiley.

"Sherlock Combs and the Case of the Missing Garter," Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Kane; and a minstrel show, Residence Halls for Women, Sallie Markovitz.

## Carkoski Heads AUF; Board Members Picked

Sue Carkoski was chosen president of AUF for the coming year by a vote of the organization's board members Thursday night.

Other officers elected to executive positions were Gail Simon, vice president in charge of publicity; Ron McKeever, vice president in charge of solicitations; Carolyn Lee, secretary; and Deon Stuthman, treasurer.

Miss Carkoski, in addition to her former board position in AUF, is a member of the Student Union board of managers, a Masquers Worker, activities chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta and was 1958 Activities Queen. She is a junior in Teachers.

Miss Simon, is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, a Student Union co-chairman, president of Orchesis, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary and Psi Chi psychology honorary. She is a junior in Arts and Sciences.

McKeever, a member of Farmhouse, is a member of the Ag Executive Board, Ag Union chairman and a member of Agronomy Club, Alpha Zeta and 4-H Club. He is a junior in Agriculture.

Miss Lee, is assistant activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary of Student Council, Builders assistant and a member of Pi Lambda Theta teachers honorary. She is a junior in Teachers.

Stuthman, is a member of Farmhouse, a Kosmet Klub worker, Ag Student Union chairman and a member of the Student Council open house committee and Agronomy Club. He is a sophomore in Agriculture.

Twenty new board members and 25 assistants were chosen Saturday by AUF executive board members.

New board members are: Lynn Tooley, Marybeth

Larson, Gretchen Shellburg, Lynn Wright, John Abrahamson, Anne Sowles, Al Plummer, Jay Snell, Pat Johnson, Barbara Tanner.

Nancy Raum, Julie Moran, Elaine Gibbs, Marilyn Waybright, Beth Smith, Mary Margaret Holtmeier, Roy Arnold, Sonja Ericksen, Mike Milroy and Marsh Kuhr.

Assistants chosen were: Naomi Bedwell, Ann Whitmore, Jan Fletcher, Louise Holbert, Kathy Madsen, Martha Shaffer, Pat Rudeman, Steve George, John Nolan, Judy Mikkelsen, Pam Hirschbach.

Helen Landis, Jean Morrison, Becky Schneider, Jean Carlson, Mary Weatherspoon, Gail Brannigan, Roger Myers, Bev Boyd, Pat Spilker, Susan Siddell, Julie Porter, Dave McClatchey, Karen Scoda and Bob Weber.

## Politics to the Fore—YRs, Demos Plan Mock Conventions

Politics will invade the campus in full force next semester when Young Republicans and Young Democrats stage simultaneous mock presidential conventions co-sponsored by NUCWA.

Dates have not been set, but the three groups are working together to hold the conventions in latter March or April.

Young Republicans have selected Gary Rodgers as overall convention chairman. Young Demos will select a chairman at a meeting Wednesday.

Both organizations are attempting to bring in a national figure from their respective parties to keynote the convention.

Committee chairmen of the Republican convention have been selected and the Democratic chairmen will be picked Wednesday.

Young Republican chairman are Phil Robinson, convention, rallies and demonstrations; Don Hall, platform; Ann Peterson, speakers; Jan Rhoda, general ar-

rangements and coordinating; and Linda Jensen, public relations.

These five chairmen along with Rodgers and YR President Rod Ellerbusch are on the convention executive committee.

Invite Houses

Young Republicans plan to invite organized houses to send delegations to the convention, Rodgers said. These delegations will act as states and have a unit vote equal to the number of votes the state has in the real convention, he added.

The more members of YR in the house, the larger the state that house is likely to be able to represent, Rodgers explained. However, a house does not have to have members in the club, he added.

President Don Geis of Young Democrats said the Demo convention will have delegations set up in a similar manner.

A kick-off dinner for the Young Republican convention is planned in the near future, Rodgers said. A speaker for the dinner is planned but will not be announced yet.

"Kate's Katastrophe" was Phi Kappa Psi's gain Friday night as the Phi Psi skit stole the show to win first place honors in Kosmet Klub's annual Fall Revue.

The satire on an Arthur Murray Dance Party beat out Beta Theta Pi's "This is Your Hanging" for the "Video Varieties" prize in the all-male show.

Other skit participants were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi.

Dime-a-Dance

The Phi Psi skit, sponsored by "Gone" deodorant, opened at a dime-a-dance hall with "Katherine" master of ceremonies with a pale Arthur in the background.

First contestants on the dance party were a voluptuous blonde and a portly Churchill-type escort, who proved a favorite with the skit's dancing audience.

Next came a ballet troupe who pirouetted through a medley of rather un-ballet type numbers.

The second pair of dancing contestants were an extralively buxom representation of Sophie Tucker and an Oriental wrestler whose steps were a little too much for his partner.

But the "Gone Quartet" won the evening's dancing prize.

Directing the skit were Kent Broadhurst, Harry Grasmick and Larry Long.

Beta Preview

The Beta's skit was previewed by an introduction by master of ceremonies Joe Knoll — from a coffin.

The skit was centered around "Desparado D. Bad Guy" who was leaving television after 20 years.

An Indian, a former schoolmate and the Dalton Brothers testified to Des' title of "the biggest villain on three networks."

Bad Guy was sentenced to hang but got a last minute reprieve by invoking a special option clause on his contract calling for another 20-year extension of the show.

Jack Kraft and Jim Thomas directed the skit.

The Sig Ep skit, "Mickey Mouse Adventure Time," switched from the Mouseketeers to a scene on a pirate ship where the Captain was so influenced by Carrie Nation that he cut the brog ration.

But the sailors mutineed, the captain was replaced and the brog ration was tripled.

The Kappa Sig skit, "77 Sweatshirt Strip," centered around a fraternity pledge who teetered and fell on the step of Alpha Alpha sorority after hours after having too much to drink.

Gookie Wins

But "Gookie" got the Alphas and the campus policeman to tear up the ticket the inebriated frosh got to appear before the Student Forum.

"Manley Strongheart" was the hero in the Theta Xi skit, "Dirty Dan Dalrymple Done Her Dirt," or "Faith Hopes Charity" or "The Return of Strongheart."

He saved "Faith" and her baby from Dirty Dan in the Glutz Playhouse show.

Gary Parker, Delta Tau Delta, won the traveler act trophy with his "This Is Your Weatherman" show.

Parker, doing a weather show without charts or maps, chose to call the weather bureau to get the latest weather conditions. Everything was fine except something was gone — according to Chicken Licken, the party Parker got on his call to the bureau.

Other traveler acts included John Bartels of Kappa Sigma, "A Get Fiddle Player," and the Theta Xi "Hixi's" Dixieland sextet.

Four Judges

Judges for the skits and traveler acts were Karen Peterson, president of Mortar Board; Dale Ganz, assistant professor of music; Richard Marrs, graduate student in speech and drama; and Norman Geske, director of the University Art Galleries.

Mrs. Bonna Tebo Hayes, director of the Fall Show, received a bouquet of roses from Kosmet Klub president Vern Feye, and MC Knoll received special recognition for a job done hilariously well. Also recognized were show chairman Clarke Nelson and organist Jim Cadwallader.