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By Norm Beatty
The fall Kosmet Klub show moved into its final preparations Sunday with the selection of the fraternity skits and the Prince Kosmet finalists.

Only four fraternities will have the opportunity to present their skits this year as contrasted to the five of a year ago.

The four finalists (listed in their respective order as they will appear at the Oct. 14 show) are Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa Psi, according to Milt Schmeekle, KK fall show director.

The reason the fifth house was excluded, according to Schmeekle, was because the first four seemed to be much more polished than the rest.

"It would have been too much of an effort to bring a fifth skit up to par with the rest for reasonable competition," Schmeekle explained.

Skitsmasters and their houses include Ned Nolte, Beta Theta Pi; Phil Tracy and Jim Johnston, Alpha Tau Omega; Dave Kecek and Richard Sleticka, Theta Xi and Larry Long and Kent Broadhurst, Phi Kappa Psi.

Ten finalist for Prince Kosmet honors were chosen Sunday also by the Motar Boards from the 35 entries. The finalists are: Dave Anstine, Kappa Sigma; "Barney" Basmermeister, Beta Sigma Psi; Don Fricke, Alpha Tau Omega; John Gutschlag, Phi Gamma Delta and Fred Howlett, Theta Xi.

"Chip" Kuklin, Sigma Alpha Mu; Rom McKeever, Farm House; Asadolla "Essie" Mortazavi, Selleck Quadrangle; Dave Myers, Phi Kappa Psi and Roger

Myers, Beta Theta Pi. In accordance with this fall's theme, "Historical Hysteries," here are brief sketches of the four skit finalists.

"Time Machine Blues," is the Beta Theta Pi theme which deals with the invention of a television time machine by three professors.

As soon as the machine is invented, a student steals the apparatus and is suddenly launched back into time. He visits France and King Louis the XIV and England where jousting matches occur. The wandering student finally ends up in Egypt at an embalming school where he meets up with the three professors who invented the time machine. The outcome is surprising as well as profitable.

The theme for the ATO's is concerned with "Smelly Mess and the Unmentionables" which is a take off on a TV show dealing with crime in the 1920's.

As in the actual television show, there is a narrator and the characters in the skit

take a turn and come out to be "hoods."

The main concern of the hoods and their leader, "Cornpone," is to see how much money they make or take at N.U.

The whole skit comes to a climax when Cornpone and his gang plan a "surprise" for Ivy Day.

The Theta Xi skit is labled "A true tale of Robin Hood."

In this case, Robin Hood selects his merry followers in a rush week in Sherwood forest.

Confusion reigns high throughout the proceedings, especially so when Will Scarlet goes through "rush." Will finally pledges himself

to Robin Hood but not without a number of zany incidents.

The Phi Psi skit is entitled "The Spir-its the Thing" which deals with a "realistic" view of heaven.

Different parts of history are shown as an elevator travels from earth to heaven. The Vice President of

Earthly Affairs (St. Peter) decides that he must destroy the earth because its uselessness. A character who has just arrived from earth tries to change the vice president's mind.

Included in the skit which depicts such times as the eras of George Washington, Sampson and Delilah and

Abe Lincoln, is a chorus line of "boy and girl angels."

Only seven of the 11 houses signed up for tryouts actually made the Sunday afternoon appearances, Schmeekle said.

Besides the four finalists, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi entered the competition.

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Cooper: 'I'll Support NU'

In a letter to Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, State Sen. John Cooper, Republican nominee for governor, has promised support of the University by his administration if he is elected.

Similar letters went out to the heads of the state colleges at Wayne, Chadron, Peru and Kearney.

In the letter, Cooper explained his "convictions concerning higher education and its value to this state."

He listed achievements of his family at the University and the fact that his company has contributed more than \$25,000 to the University since he became the executive vice president.

The Democrats have charged that Cooper is "anti-University," because of his vote against the University budget during the last session of the legislature and his statements during the investigation by the legislature of former law college faculty member Merton Bernstein's actions in presenting a labor bill.

Copies of the letter sent to Chancellor Hardin were also sent to all faculty members and employees of the University.

The text of the letter is as follows:

Dear Chancellor Hardin: For some time I have felt it advisable to state in writing my convictions concerning higher education and its value to this state. Educational opportunity is a basic requirement for a strong, prosperous and progressive society, and I am a firm believer in providing educational facilities for Nebraskans in Nebraska.

That is why my daughter was graduated from the University of Nebraska and that is why my son took his grad-

uate work there. I met my wife while we were attending the University of Nebraska. Since I became Executive Vice President of the O. A. Cooper Company in 1946, my Company has made financial contributions to the University in excess of \$25,000. I am personally very proud of my University.

Nebraska is upon the threshold of a new economic era. With a positive and constructive program we can increase our industrial potential, and we can improve the position of agriculture which is the foundation of our state's economy.

But, you cannot grow good crops without good seed. To reap the benefits of economic expansion you must first provide the intellect to nurture it. Our seed germinates in our educational system. This system merits our support at all levels.

Present day demand for young people with good college training requires good educational institutions. Our young people will seek such training elsewhere if they cannot get it at home. An immediate goal must be to give young people good reason for remaining in Nebraska, first to complete their education, and second, to allow Nebraska to benefit from their training and knowledge.

These are some of the reasons why, during the Special Session, I attempted to obtain a substantial sum for use in industrial research by the University of Nebraska and why I actively supported, during the last regular session, four other bills which gave to the University substantially increased benefits.

I am convinced that a University is no stronger than

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Morrison



Conrad



Whelan

State Demo Heads Rally At YD Meeting Tuesday

The "Rally to the New Frontier," sponsored by the Young Democrats, will feature 20 top Democratic leaders in the State Tuesday night.

Don Ferguson, president of the Young Democrats, has announced three main speakers for the 7 p.m. YD meeting.

Speakers They are Frank B. Morrison, candidate for governor; Jerry Whelan, candidate for the House of Representatives from the first district and Ralph Horton, national coordinator of Nebraska citizens for Kennedy and Johnson.

Each speaker will talk for approximately 10 minutes, Ferguson said. Robert Conrad, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will send a letter to be read at this program.

In addition to the speakers, Ferguson said he expects Mayor Pat Boyles of Lincoln and State Treasurer Dick Larson plus 14 other top state Democratic officials to attend the meeting in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union.

Immediately following the brief speeches there will be an informal coffee and "meet

the candidate" session in the Union party rooms.

Literature Tables will be set up for each Democratic candidate for public office where literature can be obtained and where interested students may sign up to work for any candidate of their choice.

The Morrison-Cooper debate will be piped into the party rooms during the "meet the candidate" session, Ferguson explained.

"This meeting will kick-off our one week membership drive," Ferguson said. He added that the Young Democrats plan to accept the Kennedy-Johnson campaign slogan "Give us your hand, your voice, your vote" at this meeting.

The attendance of these top party leaders at one session is an example of our party's interest in the youth of today and the future of

America," Ferguson said.

The 14 other top party leaders are:

Mrs. Agnes Baugh, Lancaster county Democratic vice-chairman, J. J. Exon, campaign manager for Frank Morrison, Frank Golden, Lancaster County Democratic chairman, Ralph Queen, Lincoln Democratic chairman.

Kenneth Lewis, Lincoln city council member, Mrs. Nancy Childs, chairman of Lancaster county citizens for Kennedy and Johnson, Mrs. Helen Abdouch, secretary of Nebraska citizens for Kennedy and Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Warren, junior Women's campaign chairman for Lincoln.

Mrs. Helen Green, state press secretary for Kennedy and Johnson; representatives from all press media; Mrs. Ethyl Kerwin; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Finigan and Edward Finigan.

Coeds' Hats Off To Senator Orme

State Senator Fern Hubbard Orme will discuss "The Women's Place in the World Today" at a Coed Counselors party Thursday.

A feature of the "Hats Off" party for all Coed Counselors and their "little sisters" will be the homemade hats which each has been asked to make and wear.

The dessert dinner will be at 7:15 in the Pan American room of the Student Union.

Graduate Enrollment Sets Record of 930

A record number of 935 students have enrolled in the University Graduate College, according to Dean John C. Weaver.

The figure tops the 1959 enrollment number of 930 by 55 with men outnumbering the women by more than 4-1.

The Graduate College, organized in 1890, is the oldest public school of its type in the United States.

Inside the Nebraskan

Fatal Field Goal A field goal midway in the third quarter by the Iowa State Cyclones proved the downfall of the Huskers Saturday.

Concert Series Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will highlight this year's Community Concert Series.

Strictly Partisan Sam Jensen discusses "Republicanism" in today's column.

Art Display Judged By Experts

Four Week Show Debuts Sunday

Three art experts are visiting the University this week as judges and sponsors of the 14th annual Missouri Valley exhibition of oil paintings, which began Sunday at the University Art Galleries.

The 20-day show is sponsored jointly by the University and the Mulvane Art Center of Topeka, Kansas.

Judges Judging the artwork will be Pat Trivigno, professor of art at Tulane University and Douglas MacAgy, director of the Dallas Museum for Contemporary Arts. Serving as sponsor is Alexander Tillotson, director of the Mulvane Art Center.

The exhibition will include oils, temperas and encaustics prepared by residents of Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas and Iowa, according to Norman Geiske, director of the University Art Galleries.

The paintings include work done by Tom Schmitt, assistant to the director of the University Galleries; Richard Trickey, assistant professor of art, and senior art major Larry Johnson.

Reputation "This annual exhibition has gained an excellent reputation for the accuracy of its reflection of painters from the seven-state area," Geiske said.

At the completion of the exhibition the selected paintings will be shown by the Washburn University Art Center in Topeka.

Groups Plan Campus-Wide Mock Vote

Arrangements are presently being made by the Nebraska Young Democrats, Young Republicans and YWCA to hold a campus-wide mock election.

Although no definite details are available for the moment, spokesmen from all three groups said that the election probably will occur Nov. 1, one week prior to the general election on Nov. 8.

Don Ferguson, president for the Young Democrats, said that students will be able to vote for both national and state officers.

"We may try to arrange it so students will vote according to their home congressional districts. Out of state students in this case, would vote for candidates in this, the first, congressional district," he said.

Marilyn Waybright, Kim Pohlman and Gaye Engel will represent the YWCA. Representatives from the YR's and the YD's have not been announced yet.

Giggling Gals, Derby Hats Mark Day

"Great globes of giggling girls!"

This might have been a casual observer's reaction to Sigma Chi's Derby Day festivities.

From the traditional Levi painting of sorority pledges' jeans to the triumphal tour of the campus by Miss Derby Day 1960, Marilyn Hand-schuh, it was a noisy but merry affair.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the overall winner, scoring the highest number of points in the various contests besides claiming Miss Handschuh as their own.

Pi Phi's Second Second place went to Pi Beta Phi Sorority, with Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for third.

Pledges from all the sororities participated in nine events, ranging from the fish and egg contest to the Miss Derby Day contest.

Pi Phi Kay Schuur was the runner up in the beauty event.

Individual winners were: Zeta Tau Alpha, broom race and the fish and egg contest; Gamma Phi Beta, the fish pole race; Kappa Alpha Theta the chugging contest and beauty contest; Delta Delta Delta the low jump; Kappa Delta the caloric contest; Delta Gamma the kissing contest and Alpha Chi Omega the jeans painting event.

Points were given according to how the houses scored in each event and how many pledges had Sig Chi's greek letters painted on their jeans.

Saturday's victory marks the third for the Theta's over a four year span. They won similar Derby Day top honors in 1957 and 1958.



MISS DERBY DAY 1960 Sigma Chi's 1960 Derby Day Queen, Marilyn Handschuh smiles for two reasons. Marilyn Handschuh smiles for two reasons. Marilyn Handschuh, overall winner of the Derby Day event.