

'Passion' Burned Down Auditorium At 1928 KK Show

By Jim Forrest

Kosmet Klub's production of Fall Review Friday night will mark nearly a half-century of sponsoring and producing student drama for student enjoyment.

Founded in 1911 by six upperclassmen, the Klub staged its first original musical, "The Diplomat," in the spring of 1912.

"The Diplomat" was a musical comedy written by a former University English professor, Dr. R. D. Scott. The author later became the Klub's first honorary member.

The Roaring Twenties saw the Klub's pony chorus formed from the ranks of hairy chested athletes in routines noted for their slapstick and kicklines.

Toward the end of this era of flappers and "O you kid" the Klub, in 1928, offered as its spring show the production, "The Love Hater," written and directed by Herbert Yenne with original music by Lawar Burling and Joyce Ayres.

Audiences who saw this comedy thrilled to the performance of All-American halfback Glenn Presnell portraying a demure Italian girl who was violently in love with "her" sweetheart, played by "Blue" Howell, famous running halfback.

Presnell's love for "her" sweetheart was indeed violent and burning with passion. In fact, such a flaring passion that following the performance everything went up in smoke—even the old Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph Ireland, present dean of the Dental Col-

lege, was directing the pony chorus at the time of the fire. He recalls, "We had just finished the last show and had left the Auditorium early the morning of May 4th when we heard the alarm and returned to see the Auditorium ablaze."

Dr. Ireland went on to say that the Klub went into heavy debt over the loss of all their equipment and props, including "all the expensive wigs for the girl parts, dresses, silk stockings, and other articles borrowed from girls around campus."

Dr. Ireland directed the pony chorus for four seasons.

In 1936 the Klub attracted national notice as its spring review "Southern Exposure," written by Chauncey Barney, was filmed in part by Fox, Paramount and Universal News cameras, and shown throughout the country.

The boys of the pony chorus, which toured the state during Christmas vacation in "The Ski Stealers" really got a treat during rehearsals of the 1940

show when they were coached by none other than "dove dancer," Rosita Royce, who had achieved fame as a major attraction at the '39 New York World's Fair.

While visiting in Lincoln, Miss Royce and her doves passed on some tricks of the trade to Kosmet Klub hoopers.

The Klub's cast were traditionally male until 1941 when the tradition was cast aside and coeds were once more included in the Spring musical comedy. The purpose was to emphasize

talent rather than horse-play.

Good News

In 1951, Kosmet Klub staged what was perhaps their greatest achievement. A top Broadway musical, "Good News," was presented by combining the efforts of University Theater and Kosmet Klub under the direction of Dallas Williams.

Another highlight of the Klub's history was the introduction of Nebraska Sweetheart in 1929 followed by Prince Kosmet later.

The Klub has produced such favorites as Gershwin's "Crazy Girl," Porter's musical "Anything Goes," "Finian's Rainbow," "Bloomer Girl," and "Kiss Me Kate." Recently "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Pajama Game" have been produced.

In the pages of the Klub's scrap book names such as Tom Davies, Ed Faulkner, Jack Thompson, Ray Ramsey, Don Kelly, William McGriffin, Joe Seacrest and Johnny Carson appear to represent only a few in a memorable past.

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Soviet Students: 'Nyet'

By Karen Long

A cable from the USSR Monday informed United States officials that the Soviet Student Exchange visit scheduled for Lincoln this week has been cancelled.

Immediately after the arrival of the cable to J. Benjamin Schmoker, Executive

Director of the committee on friendly Relations among Foreign Students in New York City the following statement was reported over Radio Moscow:

"U.S. torpedoing whole cultural exchange and obviously wants to increase the tension of the cold war."

The cable from the USSR stated: "Visas of 23 Soviet

Students to visit USA not yet received. American Embassy does not guarantee visas can be issued. Students express disappointment. Fruitless waste of time waiting. Forced to cancel trip since several

vacation days lost. Group will not arrive USA."

To clarify the cable Schmoker said the students had applied very late. The committee on friendly relations urged them to apply and the Council on Student Travel in Paris had called Moscow to urge them to make the applications earlier.

The applications did arrive late but the United States State Department cut the red tape and issued the visas. Normal processes had to be changed because of the late arrival.

After consultation with the State Department and the Council of Student Travel, the decision was made that if the Soviets change their minds, the U.S. will not receive them at this time.

"This is a tremendous let down for the Y and the host of persons outside our organizations who have been most free with time and abilities in preparing for the visit of the Soviet group. Through momentarily our efforts seem to be fruitless perhaps our orientation will lead us to active concern regarding the disappointment," said Janet Hansen, president of the campus YWCA.

Three Years

The program, which has been a three year program between the U.S. and the USSR, has included U.S. student visits to the Soviet Union during the summer and Soviet visits to the U.S. during the winter. Twenty-four Russians had been named to visit during October and November.

"We do not know if this cancellation will have any bearing on students who would be traveling from the U.S. to the USSR next summer but there may be some change of relationships following the presidential elections," said Schmoker.

During the summer program one of the U.S. students on the student exchange was dismissed from the Soviet Union. He will be in Lincoln Friday meeting with the area board of the YMCA and also with officers of the Student YW-YMCA groups.

Preparations for the Soviets' visit began last March when an Executive Committee was formed. Chairmen were named for five committees. Thirty hosts were selected and an extensive summer reading program was carried out.

This fall University and Wesleyan professors conducted training seminars for the hosts and other people who would be entertaining or visiting with the guests. Extensive program plans had been made with governmental offices, industries, schools and agriculture areas.

Many Lincoln families had hoped to show the guests mid-western family life on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Farmhouse, Zeta Beta Tau and Love Memorial Hall as well as Phi Kappa Tau on Wesleyan campus had prepared to house the visitors.

"The preparations for the Soviet guests have been a fantastic venture of good will for a great number of students, the YMCA, the YWCA and faculty," said Jacquelin Wilkes, executive secretary of the campus YWCA. "We have gained much in the way of understanding of the USSR. We stand disappointed but still eager if another visit should ever prove possible in the future," she stated.

Ray Preston, student chairman of the exchange for the Lincoln visit, stated, "I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all those who have had any part in the preparation. Nobody is as disappointed as I am, but we have gained much in understanding through the study and considerations which were required in the planning of the program."

'Miss Pup Tent'

"Miss Pup Tent" will be crowned Thursday night at the pre-Army football game rally, which will begin at 7 p.m.

Each sorority may enter one candidate in the "Miss Pup Tent" competition. The only requirement is that the girl's costume be made of a tarpaulin type fabric.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of originality and appearance. A trophy is to be awarded to the winner. All entrants are to notify Bob Shapiro of their names and houses at HE 2-3120, by Thursday noon.

There will be no rally Friday because of the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue.

Flower Profits

Aid MB Activities

Scholars, foreign students and Ivy Day participants will benefit from the traditional homecoming mum sales reports Mortor Board representative, Linda Rohwedder.

Money received from the sale of the mums will sponsor a scholarship luncheon for the 15 top women, scholastically, finance a spring tour of western Nebraska for University foreign students and help defray the cost of Ivy Day, Miss Rohwedder said.

This year a goal of 1,500 mums at \$1 each has been set by the Mortor Boards.

The mums may be purchased any time from now until Oct. 26 from the 12 Mortor Board members, Skip Harris, Pat Porter, Bev Heyne, Sue Carkowski, Ingrid Leder, Sue Schreiber, Julie Kay, Sharon Range, Kay Stuate, Sylvia Bathie, Sherry Turner or Linda Rohwedder.

Committee Will Recommend Regents To Decide If Sig Eps Close

By Nancy Brown

Dean J. Phillip Colbert confirmed Monday that the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, headed by himself, would recommend to the Board of Regents Friday that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house be closed.

He declined to comment when asked if he would make a different recommendation in his capacity as Dean of Student Affairs.

Last year, two recommendations were made to the Board of Regents. The first, made by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, recommended that the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities be closed for a year.

A second recommendation, the one adopted, was made by Colbert in his capacity as Dean of Student Affairs.

According to the minutes of the Board of Regents meeting held May 11, 1960, "rushing, pledging and initiation privileges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Nu fraternity were to be suspended for a period starting May 11, 1960, and extending to September 1, 1961, with the understanding that any infraction at any time by any of these three fraternities during this period will result in the immediate closing of that fraternity house."

The Board of Regents, according to its bylaws, has the right to reconsider this resolution made last spring and accept recommendations made by the Dean or the Senate Committee.

Dean Colbert would not speculate on the outcome of the Regents meeting next Friday.

KK Show Traveler Acts Picked

List Includes Drums, Banjo, Folk Singers

Three traveler acts have been selected to perform between the skits at the Kosmet Klub Fall Review, Friday, according to Don Epp, traveler act chairman.

"All the acts this year have had experience elsewhere before the tryouts," Epp said. "I think that this year's Review will be outstanding."

The traveler acts, which will perform for three to five minutes, include Phi Delta Theta's Don Burt, Dave Meyers and John Weaver singing folk songs. Their numbers will include "Long Gone John from Bowling Green" and "Out Behind the Barn."

Alpha Tau Omega's Bob Purdee and Bob Venner will do a drum duo consisting of rapid rhythm breaks.

Phi Delta alum, Jim Peterson, is the third act. He will solo on the banjo.

'Jazz And Java' New Crib Feature

Something new is in sight for Friday afternoon Unionites.

Beginning this Friday "Jazz and Java" sessions will be held in the Crib from 3 to 5 p.m. The Friday afternoon sessions will feature combos from the different houses on campus.

The Phi Psi combo will be featured this week.



SAD, SILENT SOUND

Gone the sound of crumpling fenders, gone the rumble of the engines, gone the always available parking spot. Now the air at Nebraska Hall echoes to the sound of marching feet, the harsh command, the blare of the trumpet. But most often, no sound drifts from the chained off, empty area.

Today On Campus

Faculty Senate, 4 p.m. Love Library.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging, 5 p.m.; Student Union.

Sigma Xi Dinner, 6 p.m. Student Union.

Young Democrats, 7 p.m. Student Union.

Nebraska Masquers, 5 p.m. Temple Building.

Faculty Recital, 1:30 p.m. Student Union.

Dance Lessons, 7 p.m. Student Union.

Inside the Nebraskan

Freshman Orientation

Mortor Boards will attempt to explain the function of many of the campus organizations to freshmen women. Page 4

'Not Guilty'

Myron Papadakis and Bob Nye present their views on the problem of student discipline by the Administration in their column. Editorial Page

14 Undefeated

Fourteen intramural football teams remain undefeated after two weeks of play. Page 3

Pancakes To Aid AUF Contributions

Kickoff for this year's All University Fund student drive will be a campus pancake feed, Sunday, November 6 in the Student Union Cafeteria.

Organized House presidents will serve the pancakes from 5-7 p.m. Houses serving the first hour will be those in the first half of the alphabet up to Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta, according to Mary Beth Larson, chairman. Presidents from the rest of the houses will work from 6-7 p.m.

The Phi Kappa Psi combo will play during the "feed." Tickets will cost 75 cents and will be sold by house representatives and at the door.

All proceeds from the pancake feed will go to the AUF charity drive. AUF is the only organization authorized to solicit for charity on campus.

The AUF drive will run from November 6 through the 19. Proceeds will go to the favorite charities selected in an all campus poll conducted October 17-24. Voting will be done at organized houses and at a booth in the Union.

Finalists Chosen For Pub Board

Seven student applicants for Publicity Board have been chosen from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and will appear before the Student Council Wednesday for final selection.

Chairman of the Student Council Nominations committee, John Hoerner, and the committee held interviews Sunday and selected two seniors, two juniors and three sophomore finalists.

The pub board finalists are Mary Lou Reese and Grover Kautz, seniors; Al Plummer and Shirley Parker, juniors; and Margrethe Plum, George Krauss and Steve Joyn, sophomores.

Interviews before the Student Council will start at 4:15 Wednesday when one student will be selected from each class.

Dental Students Gain Practical Experience

Nebraska's Dental College provides practical experience for aspiring dentists by means of clinic appointments made by students and other people.

In order to get dental work done, a student may contact the dent school business office. He is then given a preliminary examination according to Dr. William S. Kramer, Chairman of the Pedodontics department.

After the examination it is determined what sort of work is needed. The student's name is put on a waiting list and when a student needs experience of that type the student is called.

"Each student must meet certain specific requirements during the semester for each

department," said Dr. Kramer.

Nine Departments The Dent College now has nine separate departments.

The departments are 1. Fixed Denture Prosthesis; 2. Operative Dentistry; 3. Oral Diagnosis and Treatment Planning; 4. Oral Pathology; 5. Oral Surgery; 6. Orthodontics; 7. Pedodontics; 8. Prosthodontics; and 9. Periodontics.

Fixed denture prosthesis is the study of the replacement by a fixed appliance in the crown and bridges areas. Also under this department are the studies of dental materials and ceramics.

Dentistry The restoration of individual dental units is studied in Operative Dentistry. Gold inlays and gold foils are made

in this department and dental anatomy is taught.

Oral diagnosis and treatment planning concerns the discovery and treatment of dental disorders and Oral Pathology is the study of the disease progression of the oral tissues.

Surgical processes relating to the mouth and jaw are taken up in the oral surgery department and the alignment of teeth is studied in the orthodontics division.

Pedodontics is dentistry for children and prosthodontics concerns the replacement of missing teeth of the dental arch artificial dentures.

New Department The newest department is periodontics, the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the soft tissues of the mouth. Previously periodontics came

under the Oral Pathology department.

Five of these fields of study are considered specialties by the Dental College. They are orthodontics, pedodontics, orthodontics, oral surgery and periodontics.

"There are various academics in all fields of study to extend knowledge in a special area," said Dr. Kramer, Chairman of the Pedodontics Department.

A new feature offered by Dent College this year is a series of refresher courses. These two-day courses are for the benefit of practicing dentists.

Grants Another big attraction for dentists are the six student grants offered each year by the U.S. Public Health department.

"The Dental Student Part-Time Research Fellowships" are awarded to a sophomore, junior and senior.

Dr. Kramer listed the purpose of the grants as "designed to acquaint the student with and interest him in the techniques of research."

Current Problem The current problem of the Dental College is to overcome lack of the space, according to Dr. Kramer.

"Space is our most critical need," said Dr. Kramer. "We could get money on grants for new equipment but we have no place to put it."

Currently the only space designed and set aside for research is the one research lab, according to Dr. Kramer.