

# KK Talent Sought 'In Spades,'—Baker

By Nancy Brown

The search for Kosmet Klub spring show talent is on! Scripts for persons interested in trying out for the KK production of "Damn Yankees" may now be picked up from the main desk in the Student Union.

"Past Kosmet Klub spring show productions have 'run the gamut' in variety of talent. This year's production of "Damn Yankees" is no exception; we need talent — in spades," stated Bill Baker, director of "Damn Yankees."

"There are approximately 45 members needed for this cast, and the talents needed range from a flaming cigarette trick to a masochistic mambo," Baker added.

Tryouts will be held Jan. 10 and 12 in the Union from 7 to 10 p.m. each night.

During tryouts the directors will be looking for people to portray a wide range of characters. Baker described the characters as follows: "There's Charlie Applegate, a not too sinister Satan who is losing his devilish touch and needs special help from his right-hand girl, Lola.

### Devil's Desire

"Lola is just what the devil ordered. She is brash on occasion. ("Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets"), playful always ("Two Lost Souls") and frantic usually ("Who's Got the Pain When They Do the Mambo").

"She dances and sings to Joe Hardy, the all-American baseball player who sings right back to her, even though he is really Joe Boyd, an aging Washington Senators fan who has made a deal with Applegate.

Joe is married and deeply in love with his wife, Meg, a kind and understanding middle-aged woman who must sacrifice her husband to a television set six months out of every year.

"During the story, the audience meets such people as Gloria, an energetic and attractive newspaper reporter; Van Buren, the befuddled and distressed team manager;

and Welch, the slightly incapable club owner.

"There are also Henry, Sohovik and Rocy, three unlikely ball players who are convinced that all it takes to win the pennant is "You've Gotta Have Heart," and Sister and Doris, two spinster neighbors and overly avid baseball fans.

### 'Mix Well'

"To these characters add a generous spicing of several other varieties of people who can sing or dance or both, and you have the material for a first class Kosmet Klub spring show.

"Rehearsals have been planned to make the maximum use of a minimum amount of time so everyone can maintain their averages and not jeopardize their social activities. Experience is not absolutely necessary; enthusiasm is. Your directors are miracle workers," Baker concluded.

## Stuthman New AUF President

### Board Interviews To be Held Jan. 9

Deon Stuthman was elected president of the All University Fund for the coming year by the AUF executive board Thursday night.

Others elected to the AUF executive board are:

Sonja Erickson, vice president in charge of solicitation; Lynn Wright, vice president in charge of publicity; Nancy Raun, secretary; and Mike Milroy, treasurer.

In addition to his new AUF position, Stuthman is a member of Alpha Zeta, Ag Union Board of Managers, Ag Exec Board, Kosmet Klub, Student Council and Farm House fraternity. He is a junior in agriculture.

Sonja Erickson is a board member of Coed Counselors and a committee chairman of Ag Union. She is a junior in home economics and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Lynn Wright is a managing editor of the Cornhusker and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a junior in Arts and Sciences.

Nancy Raun is a member of YWCA, ACE, Y-teen leader and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a junior in Arts and Sciences.

Mike Milroy is a member of Kosmet Klub, IFC, Student Council and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a junior in Arts and Sciences.

Interviews for new board chairmen and assistants will be held on Jan. 7, said Sue Carkoski, past president of AUF. The old and new executive boards will interview the candidates for these positions, she said.



### NEW DDD TECHNIQUE

Dr. George Young, chairman of the veterinary science department, demonstrates his method of relaying his Tuesday speech to fellow veterinarians at Columbus, O. The veterinarians will also be able to ask Dr. Young questions after his talk via the long distance telephone call.

## Christmas A 'Bang' For Jamaicans

By Gloria Peterson and Nancy Whitford

Christmas goes off with a bang in Jamaica.

Jamaicans, according to exchange student Isa Lyttle, reserve fireworks for Christmas rather than the fourth of July.

Many of the other festivities, such as caroling, parties, gift exchanges and Christmas trees are similar to those found in America, she explained, but there is one special food that is different.

"This is a pudding which contains fruit that has been soaked in liquors since last Christmas or the early part of June. The pudding is then steamed and served," she said.

Isa said she is looking forward to spending Christmas in the United States and learning how the holidays are celebrated here.

Other foreign students at the University will travel across the nation as far as New York City and San Diego, Calif., to spend Christmas vacation.

A number of the 236 foreign students will visit roommates and relatives throughout Nebraska according to Mrs. Olga Steele, foreign student adviser.

In addition, special Christmas invitations to spend the holidays have again been offered by several Nebraska towns, including Beatrice, Steinauer, Walthill, Henderson and Lincoln, Mrs. Steele said.

"Not all of the foreign students will be leaving the campus though, as many plan to spend the vacation time doing research and term papers while others will work full time to defray school expenses," she said.

Students living in "near-by" countries such as Venezuela and Canada will travel by train and plane to spend Christmas at home, she noted.

## Constructive Activity Subs for Usual Sneak

### —Pledge Projects—

By Sue Hovik

Pledges of fraternities and sororities have been making the news with their efforts on constructive projects.

Even though some of the houses have given up the traditional sneak to harass actives, and turned to a weekend in the house to work on constructive projects, others have boarded buses and traveled as far away as Columbia, Mo., and Champaign, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges moved the actives out of the house for a day and night while they provided surprises in form of a painted crest as well as painting in the house.

Although they didn't have a homecoming display, the Chi Omegas didn't let the display money go to waste. A mentally retarded boy of a needy family will go to school because of their contribution.

The Tri Delta actives felt a little sheepish when they had the wool pulled over their eyes by their pledges as they took off on a "fake sneak" one Friday night.

The Delta Gamma pledge class will be hostesses for the Ked-Tread for all pledge classes on campus.

Concentrating on those less fortunate is the Kappa Kappa Gamma theme this year as they go caroling at orphanages and the State Hospital.

Future sorority members might be getting an "early rush" as alumni children flock to the houses during the Christmas season to receive their gifts from Santa and his elves. Many fraternity men are also getting experience "playing Santa."

Working as "Santa's helpers" are the Sigma Chis. They are collecting, repairing, and making toys for 500 Indian children in Macy, Neb.

The Delta Upsilon pledges have been picking corn at LARC Farm every Saturday.

The Miami Triad party is the main concern of the pledge classes of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Beta Tau played Santa indirectly Saturday afternoon. They took several children from the Cedar's Home for Children to see Santa Claus.

After the visit with Saint Nick, they took the children to a downtown toy department and bought each child a gift.

The Phi Gamma Delta pledges took children from the White Hall Orphanage to a movie and then had a Christmas party for them afterwards.

The Alpha Omicron Pi pledges held a Christmas tea for all sorority pledge classes Friday afternoon.

## Living Room Lecturer Plans 'Distance' Talk

Dr. George Young will accomplish the impossible tomorrow for he will be at Ohio State University and Lincoln at the same time.

The chairman of the veterinary science department will speak to several hundred veterinarians at a meeting at Ohio State but he will not be there in person.

Dr. Young will speak and show slides from the living room of his home.

A long distance telephone will make it possible for his speech to reach the veterinarian's meeting. A duplicate set of slides will be shown at the meeting and will correspond to the ones viewed here in Lincoln by Young.

Following the speech, the veterinarians will have the opportunity to ask Dr. Young some questions via the telephone.

Dr. Young will discuss the "Comparative Performance and Maintenance Cost of Specific-Pathogen-Free Pigs." Such pigs are delivered by surgical means to prevent transmission of certain diseases from the mother to the young pigs.

The technique was developed by Dr. Young.

## Yodel on Inn; Learn to Ski

The Yodel Inn Motel and Restaurant, located at the entrance to Hide-A-Way Park near the summit of Berthoud Pass, will provide housing for Student Union Ski Trip participants this year.

Only 2 miles from the Winter-Park Ski area, Yodel Inn has been newly redecorated and enlarged.

The trip cost \$65 which includes Yodel Inn, transportation, lessons, equipment and chaperones.

The trip will be held February 1-6, and will be sponsored by the Student Union.

## Shucks, No Peppers

There will be no freshmen pep section at the home basketball game during vacation.

Even though many students might attend the game here will be no section reserved for them, according to Ron Gould, Corn Cobs member.

## Book Topic Is Whitman

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major analytical book on Walt Whitman's masterpiece of American poetry, "Leaves of Grass."

At that time critics had agreed that Whitman was the 19th century's greatest American poet, but until Dr. Miller finished his initial and major work on the author, little attention had been given to the artistry that Whitman invested in "Leaves of Grass."

Dr. Miller, a member of the University faculty since 1953, is also editor of College English and advisory editor of "Prairie Schooner."

He first became interested in Whitman while doing advanced degree work at the University of Chicago. While at the University, he started a seminar course where his thinking on the subject of the author was, in part, formulated.

Dr. Miller has also written a number of articles on other American authors including Hawthorne, Melville, Poe and J. D. Salinger.

He collaborated with University professors Karl Shapiro and Bernice Slot in writing "Start With the Sun," a study of cosmic poetry. "A Critical Guide to Leaves of Grass," "The Fictional Technique of Scott Fitzgerald," and the editing of "Walt Whitman, Complete Poetry and Selected Prose."

## Friends Service Offers Jobs

Warren Witte, program assistant for the North Central Region of the American Friends Service Committee, will interview students Jan. 13 for study and work projects offered throughout the United States and abroad next summer.

These projects, sponsored by the Service Committee, include U.S. work camps, overseas work camps, service in Latin America, institutional service units, and interns in community service and industry.

The Service committee is an organization which attempts to relieve human suffering and to seek for non-violent solutions to conflicts—personal, national and international.

In each of these projects, students assist the people of other countries and areas to develop better living conditions. In the institutional service units, students work in mental hospitals, schools for the retarded and correctional institutions to aid these people to lead a better life.

Additional information about the projects may be obtained from the University YWCA office.



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