

Fraternities Present Winning Kosmet Klub Skits

By Mike MacLean
Kosmet Klub skit tryouts for the Fall show "Anniversary Affairs" were held Sunday afternoon and the winners revealed, according to Neil Ferguson, president.

The four successful fraternities, their skits and skit chairmen are: Phi Delta Theta, "The Fruit of Chaos", Larry Myers; Delta Upsilon, "The Golden Touch", Tom Hutson; Beta Theta Pi, unnamed as yet, John Abrahamson; and Delta Sigma Pi, "Censored", Phil Boroff.

Marsh Kuhn is the Fall Show Chairman for Kosmet Klub. Johnny "Sammy Davis Jr." Powell will be Master of Ceremonies and Sally Hove is the theatrical director of the show.

Theme of "The Fruit of Chaos" is with doing away with anniversaries. The Anniversary Abolition Society, a drinking fraternity, attempts to prove to a rushee that an-

niversaries are superfluous and pointless. The rushee and his cohorts, Mother Frickett, Father Time, and Baby New Year put up a good argument, but the society is successful. It discredits The Fourth of July, Christmas, and even "Be Kind To Animals Week".

The rushee is convinced and joins the society. As a result of the rushee's influence, the society starts the Kosmet Klub as a substitute for anniversaries.

Goose Mother
In the DU skit, Goose Mother (no error) takes two children back in time to Nursery Rhyme Land. Little Boy Blue is having an affair with Little Bo Peep. They want to get out of Nursery Rhyme Land and get married. It is discovered that Little Miss Muffet, The Old Lady in The Shoe and several others are also dissatisfied.

The nursery rhyme characters are confronted with a

gift problem for King Midas' 50th birthday. This is indeed a problem since everything he touches turns to gold. Goose Mother presents him with a wish and he gives up his golden touch and lets everyone out of the land for a year.

The Betas, who are temporarily stumped for a name for their production, portray their version of the making of the first talking movie.

Horace Vanderhoff, the inventor of the sound machine and producer of the movie, hires beautiful Mildred Martin for his star. Mildred possesses everything except a

decent voice. After many voice coaches and several trips to the psychiatrist, Vanderhoff cracks and the movie flops. The skit is highlighted by a chorus line of eight female snake charmers.

"Censored"
The fall show is rounded out by the Delta Sig's version

of "Censored." This satire on University life traces the development of Kosmet Klub from 1911 to 1961.

It seems that the Kosmet Klub is constantly bothered by administration censorship. During the man shortage in 1941, Kosmet Klub admitted girls into the cast of the

spring show for the first time. This is almost too much for the administration to take.

This problem persists with the administration being worried about the 1961 show being too "sick". They finally give their consent, and the 1961 fall show successfully goes on.



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ROTC: A Draftee's Views

(Ed. note: In view of the recent military build-up called by President John F. Kennedy and its direct effect on today's collegiate males, the Daily Nebraskan presents the first of a three-story series on the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program as seen from several angles. Today's story comes from the college graduate who did not enroll in the ROTC program. His thoughts are written in first person as a draftee man.)

By Tom Kotouc
It is Christmas eve 1961. The wind has been howling between the barracks since early afternoon. Just three more months and my basic training outfit will be shoving off for jungle warfare instruction and then off for Burma

or someplace else in Southeast Asia.

Funny, but it seems just yesterday that I began the first week of October in my senior year at the University. I remember hearing on the radio that week that a Soviet fighter had shot down an American transport en route to West Berlin. The next day President Kennedy called up all Guard and Reserve units on active or stand-by.

As limited conflicts broke out in Eastern Europe, the

same level with fellows with only an eighth grade education. You see, I know that I could—that I should—be giving more.

Officer Duty
I should be serving as an officer, which we're so short of right now. I should be leading fellows with less education and experience than I, instead of having them lead me.

It's lucky I didn't get married, 'cause I don't think my wife could live very well on the pay I'm getting here.

But most of all, I blame myself for not taking the time to think about these things while I was at the University. It's not that I would have gone into ROTC or signed up with a reserve unit, but I let fellow students, who were as indifferent toward the military obligation and the idea of giving something to their country as I was talk me into even opposing the programs.

I once heard that the University Board of Regents had set up a military program because as a land grant school the Merrill Act of 1862 required it. But I didn't understand how compulsory ROTC in my freshman and sophomore years "served the national purpose under the existing ROTC program," the reason given by the Regents for making it compulsory. All I ever did was call it a bunch of mickey mouse and then do my best to ignore whatever my instructors or cadet officers were trying to accomplish. It was as if I thought that what ROTC was trying to do was unimportant.

Principal Source
Like Col. Elmer Powell, professor of Military Science of the Army at the University, told a group of entering freshmen: "The ROTC today is the principal source of leaders and officers for the Army. In 1957 the Army ROTC program turned out 13,500 men, while West Point graduated 400 and Officer Candidate School 600."

"But almost as important," he said, "is the chance ROTC gives a man to acquire military leadership and some skills at the same time he is getting a University education. Thus, he can not only protect his nation more competently, but also provide a closer link between the Armed Forces and the people.

For if the people do not see the military as vital in protecting national values and in carrying out national goals, then the military cannot fight effectively."

And I remember too what Col. Frank E. Sullivan, professor of Air Science at the University had said to a friend of mine: Prior to World War II, ROTC provided a large ready reserve to man our weapon systems in time of war or crisis. Today, with vast surges in science and technology used in war, occurring daily, it makes no sense to recall the reserve for immediate action. They would have to be retrained with today's weapons before they could fight.

Draws 60-percent
"The Air Force," he said, "today draws upon ROTC for over 60% of its new replacement officers for active duty in the Air Force. The caliber of an ROTC graduate compares excellently with a graduate of the Air Academy."

Capt. William G. Weber, professor of Naval Science, once said that limits on existing programs and the physical limitations on the Naval Academy for expansion had prompted the Navy to go to the colleges to mold and generate a source of regular commissioned officers.

"The regular program is designed to attract professional military personnel and the contract program to provide a steady influx of officers into the Naval Reserve to keep it strong with young blood," Capt. Weber pointed

out. "Thirty per cent of the regular midshipmen make the Navy or Marine Corps their career."

Finally he said, "A student should recognize that he has an obligation to his country to utilize his ability to the greatest extent. Thus, if you have the ability to be an officer, then serve in that capacity."

And I've been kicking myself every day even more for not taking these words to heart and finding out what the respective programs offered.

Basic ROTC
Last night I was talking to a student from the University of Iowa who had taken basic Army ROTC during his first two years. Their program for basic is pretty much like ours with one hour of lab or drill each week for the freshman year and one hour of lab and two of class each semester for the sophomore year.

In the spring of his sophomore year, this fellow had had the chance to apply for the advanced program by taking the RQ-6 officer qualifying test, getting his physical and asking the dean of student affairs and the dean of his college to recommend him. Whether the professor of Military Science had selected him under the quota or not, at least he would have had the satisfaction of knowing that he might have been accepted after he had thoroughly studied the program.

In the advanced program, he would be paid 90 cents a day. He would attend six weeks of summer camp for additional training and be paid \$83.20.

Army Commission
After graduation from college, he would have been commissioned in the Army reserve as a 2nd lieutenant for a period of six months to two years, according to the needs of the Army. He would begin at \$424 a month in unmarried status without quarters provided.

After his term of active duty, he would have served six years in the active reserve and from three to four and one-half years in the ready reserve.

If he had been designated a Distinguished Military Graduate on the basis of his military and academic records at graduation or if he had asked to have his reserve term extended or to be commissioned in the regular Army, he could have made the military his career.

As you know, I took two years of basic Air Force ROTC. This year they began a new program allowing the basic to substitute certain courses for his Air Force classes his first and fourth semesters and attend class only his second and third semesters for two hours a week. Leadership, laboratory or drill was held for one hour each week for all four semesters.

Qualifying Test
I could have taken the Air Force officer Qualifying Test in October, December, and again in March, passed my physical, asked for a recommendation from the Dean of Student Affairs, and faced the Air Force examination board before I would have bound myself to successfully complete the advanced program. For my two years of advanced I would have been paid 90 cents a day and I would have attended summer camp for 28 days for \$78 of basic airman pay plus travel allowance.

Upon graduation, I would have been commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force reserve at \$338 a month (plus \$100.00 a month for flying pay if I qualified) as a single man with quarters allowance.

If I had been in the non-flying category, I would have served four years on active duty and two in the inactive

—Val Peterson a Regent?— Former Governor Silent on Possibility

By Nancy Whitford
Former Governor Val Peterson, in an exclusive phone interview with the Daily Nebraskan, declined to deny or confirm a report in a Lincoln newspaper that he will file for the post of University regent from the fifth district.

The fifth district post is represented by Frank Foote of Axtell. Foote said he will decide whether or not to file for re-election "when the time comes."

Now a resident of Hastings, Peterson is vice chairman of the board of J. M. McDonald Co. and vice president and administrator of the J. M. McDonald Foundation. The filing would remove him as a possible contender for governor on the Republican ticket.

Regents are elected on non-political tickets for six-year terms. They make up the governing body of the University and receive no pay except expenses of attending meetings.

The fifth district includes 18 counties: Perkins, Chase, Dundy, Hayes, Hitchcock, Frontier, Red Willow, Gosper, Furnas, Phelps, Harlan, Kearney, Franklin, Hall, Adams, Webster, Clay and Nuckolls.

Peterson, 58, obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State Teachers College and a Master's degree in political science from the University. He has taught 13 years in Nebraska schools, including two years at the University.

Peterson returned in April this year after serving as ambassador to Denmark.

Foote is serving his first term as regent. He was elected in 1956 and is also an employee of the State Game Commission.

Council To Name Liasons

**Associate Members
To Fill Council Gap**

The Student Council is seeking workers who would help with committee work and fill a liaison gap between the Council and the various campus living units.

"These associate members would serve on an appointive rather than elective basis to make the Council a more efficient and effective group," said Don Witt, second vice president.

Anyone who is interested in the work has been invited to attend a meeting Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union party room. Witt said it would be "ideal" if two students from each living unit would become associate members of the Council.

At the meeting the purpose of Student Council will be explained and the students may specify which areas of work they are interested in.

Witt said workers will be especially needed in the newly formed committees on public issues and public relations. Other areas are available though, such as helping with elections, office work, faculty evaluation and Student Tribunal committee.

The associate member plan was put into limited use last year when the Council studied campus voting representation.

"The plan appeared successful last year and other colleges have also reported good results with the idea," Witt said.



FLASHY U.S.A.
The new Nebraska card section presented, for the second time last Saturday, "moving flashes". The effect, those seated in the west stadium, was that of words being written on paper. Here the section displays one of its regular flashes while the visiting bands play the national anthem.

Pub Board Schedules Interviews

Sophomores, juniors, or seniors interested in serving on the Publications Board for the coming year should apply immediately, according to Al Plummer, nominating chairman of Student Council.

The Publications Board selects individuals for paid positions on the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker and oversees the financial status of these organizations.

The deadline for applications is Friday at 5 p.m. The application form may be obtained at the Student Council office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Individuals should sign up for an interview time for Saturday while at the Council office, the interviews to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

At this time two members from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be selected.

The Student Council will finally select one member from each of the three classes on Oct. 11, at 4 p.m., to fill the available positions.

It is recommended that applicants have a 5.5 overall average or better.

Even Duchess Wants To Help

The Cornhusker football team had a twelfth player on the field momentarily Saturday as Duchess, Phi Kappa Psi mascot, decided to try her foot at the game.

Obviously enjoying her debut before 35,000 football fans, she refused to leave the field until photographers had snapped her picture. Then to the shouts and yells of the crowd, Duchess nonchalantly walked off the field with the help of her photographer friend, officials and Phi Psis.

Student Union Business Booming; Increase Shown In Food Service

By Janet Sack
Business is booming in the Student Union, especially on football Saturdays, according to Allen Bennett, Union manager.

On football Saturdays the entire staff is deployed to do different jobs, all vital to the smooth operation of the gigantic undertaking.

Food For All
Saturday for Band Day the Union sent 8,100 sandwiches to the Coliseum to feed the high school band students, served 110 in the Touchdown buffet over 600 in the cafeteria, around 3,000 in the crib, 300 cheerleaders in the Ballroom, 110 band directors, 42 for the chancellor's party, 60 Arizona alumni and sent 80 to 150 box lunches to the men in the press box. All this was done in the span of one and a half hours from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sending sandwiches to the men in the press box is always assigned to two boys and is referred to as the Alpine Route. Bennett works alongside the staff members and drew the assignment of driving the 8,100 sandwiches to the Coliseum.

In addition, the Union served over 500 at the coffee hour after the game Saturday. "Some day we're afraid that the whole stadium might take up our invitation and come over after the game," he said.

"This year business has been very good and we're very much appreciative," he said.

Food and Games
Biggest upturns have occurred in the food service and games departments. Other operations such as the barber shop, main desk and physical education class enrollment have also shown increases, but of a minor nature.

According to Bennett, the major increases in the games area has come from the increased enrollment in the physical education classes and in the billiards area.

He attributed most of the

increase in business to the general increase in the number of students.

Advertising Helps
Business in the barber shop is up a very minor amount over last year, Bennett said, and is holding quite steady. Advertising is expected to increase the volume of business.

In food service the Crib is running 15 percent ahead of last year to this date. A leveling off period is expected soon, he said, but seems to be coming later than a year ago.

In the cafeteria sales are running very close to last year and is one of the more

stable places in the food service department. Catering has increased a minor amount, but seems to be running close to last year.

Meal Tickets New
A new feature at the Union this year is the sale of meal tickets. The tickets have a value of \$5.50 and can be purchased for \$5 cash and used in the cafeteria. The tickets were put on sale Sept. 20 and to date around 141 have been sold.

"They seem to be catching on with off campus housed students and are comparable to a dorm feeding contract. We'd like to see the sale of these pick up and we know they are being used daily," Bennett said.

At the Ag Union Dell the new service is expected to increase the total income.

Attractive Dell
At the open house Friday evening much favorable comment was heard. The Dell, which was opened last Wednesday, has a new rope ceiling which adds to the atmosphere.

"Very few people realize that the Union is a half-million dollar operation," Bennett said.

Center Attracts 10,000 Visitors

More than 10,000 people visited the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education during open house Saturday, according to Merle Reiling, assistant manager of the operations.

Official dedication of the \$3 million building was Friday night.

Reiling said the estimate was based on the number of brochures distributed by the volunteer guides. He said the restaurant, with a capacity of 147, was filled and refilled three times during the evening meal rush.

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Bidding Opens For Rush Book

Any group wishing to submit IFC Rush Book bids are asked to bring their plans to the IFC office by noon Monday.

The bids should be in sealed envelopes addressed to the Executive Council, 330 Student Union.

The group receiving the bid will receive \$300 on completion of the work. A date will be set and groups notified concerning the formal presentation of its plans to the IFC.

Two NU Students Gain Fellowships

University students Marlin Bolar and Donald McArthur have received direct National Science Foundation Fellowships (NSF).

Bolar, who is studying botany, received a 12-month tenure of \$2,200 plus \$500 for each dependent. McArthur received a \$2,000 yearly allowance and \$500 for each dependent for his studies in physics.

The NSF is an agency of the Federal government which awards graduate fellowships in science, mathematics and engineering as direct support to especially able individuals for the improvement of personal competence in these areas.

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