

WEEK IN REVIEW

Tickets Now On Sale—

Skits Named For KK Show



Delta Upsilon . . . "The Hag Behing The Flag"

Nov. 23 is the date of Kosmet Klub's annual Fall Revue and indications are that this year's show, Komic Kapers, will be one of the best of recent years, according to Sally Hove.

Mrs. Hove, director of the show, said Thursday that there was much more competition this year than in the past skit tryouts. "This is my third year as director of the show, and we had much more trouble selecting four skits to participate this year because the caliber of all the skits was higher. I definitely think that this competition among the fraternities will raise the level of the show even higher in the future."

The Fall Revue will feature the four top fraternity skits and a number of short "Traveller Acts."

Traveller Act tryouts will be held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union.

The four skits, chosen Wednesday night are "Heavenly Harmony," Beta Theta Pi; "The Hag Behind the Flag," Delta Upsilon; "It Just Isn't Done," Kappa Sigma; and "The Man in the Brooks Brothers Blazer," Phi Kappa Psi.

Gary Hruby, Beta Theta Pi, described "Heavenly Harmony" as the story of a joint American-Russian expedition to the moon. "It portrays the difficulties they encounter and the solution they eventually find on the moon," he said.

The Delta Upsilon production, "The Hag Behind the Flag," is the story behind the story of the first flag. Joe Smith, skitmaster, says that, after Betsy Ross has won a contest as the maker of the first flag, the truth emerges that she is employed as a stripper in a nightclub.

"The shocked townspeople then visit the nightclub to watch the act and find that they like Betsy, in spite of her profession," said Smith.

As a result, they decide to accept Betsy Ross as the maker of the flag but to keep the fact that she is a stripper secret. "Therefore a key line in the play," said Smith, "is 'Keep it quiet, she ran a stripper show.'"

The Kappa Sigma skit, "It Just Isn't Done," is based on the apathy and conservatism of the University of Nebraska student, according to Jim Baer, skit master. "The theme concerns the reluctance of the students to accept any change without an innovator," said Baer. The problem arises with the arrival of a group of surfers on campus. Although they attempt to convince the three campus factions to join them, lack of anyone to become the first NU surfer makes these attempts quite difficult.

Baer said, "I think that this skit makes us take a closer look at ourselves and our way of life."

"Just as the introduction says," said Mike Barton, Phi Kappa skit master, "we hope to breath some life into a Levi-conscious campus. Our skit is a salute to the garment-conscious thoroughbred. It is an entertaining satire about Ben Sparks, an agent from Hart, Schaffner and Marx, who educates a non-Ivy Madison Avenue firm in the realm of proper dress."

Tickets for the show, to be held in Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m., are \$1.50 and will be sold in the Student Union ticket booth starting today and at Pershing in a week. They can also be purchased from any Kosmet Klub worker.

CAMPUS . . .

SCHEDULING CHANGE OPPOSED by the student body according to a recent Student Council opinion poll. Housemothers also felt that the change would work a hardship on cooks, who are already hard to obtain. Students suggested alternative plans such as earlier and later classes, more noon classes and more utilization of TV.

CONTROVERSIES FORUM OPEN to everything anyone wants to talk about according to Vice-Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs. Ross and Dick Weill, vice president of Student Council, will hold the forum Monday at 4 p.m. Ross will answer questions concerning administration and Weill will answer those pertaining to Student Council.

AWS DEBATES HOURS and the possibility of extending them for all coeds under University housing rules. The most extreme change that is being considered would extend freshman hours until 10 p.m., sophomore and junior hours until 11 p.m., and senior hours until 12 p.m. on the weekdays.

CITY . . .

MISSILE MODIFICATION PROJECT causes concern to Lincoln labor officials. There are conflicting reports as to who will do the project. A recent announcement by General Dynamics Astronautics said that the missile modification would be done by a civilian technician team brought into the area. Later information on the project said that present employees on the project included 139 locally hired men.

CONSOLIDATION STUDY DISCUSSED by the Lincoln City Council but no immediate action was taken on the proposals for consolidations of governmental functions in the proposed City-County building. It was also suggested that joint use of equipment be set up. The was reportedly cleared for a detailed study of consolidated tax assessing.

STATE . . .

MORRISON ACCEPTS REQUEST to seek a third term as Democratic governor for the state of Nebraska. The Governor told the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner crowd that his decision had not been easy and that he had hoped to go into law practice partnership with his son.

BOTTLE CLUBS WIN decision by one vote. Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff introduced a motion which would have restricted liquor licenses issued under the so-called bottle club law to non-profit corporations. It was defeated by a 19-20 vote while a later motion to reconsider the issue failed on 17-20 count.

ETV TOP PRIORITIES were assigned to the construction of transmitting stations at Mead and Lexington. As part of the development of the station at Mead, state ETV the commission will investigate the possibility of Omaha University participating in the programming.

NATION . . .

HOFFA ANNOUNCES CONTRACT which would cost the U.S. trucking industry nearly \$1 million a day over a 3-year period. The proposed nation-wide contract would cover 400,000-450,000 employees of some 16,000 trucking firms in 48 states.

U.S. CONVOY DELAYED 42 hours on the Berlin Autobahn by the Russians. They had been stopped by a Soviet demand to the U.S. commander to have his men dismount, lower tailgates, and be counted. A spokesman in Berlin said that these three separate and arbitrary demands by Soviet authorities to change existing procedures were made in the two days. Finally the men were checked through under procedures agreed among the United States, Britain and France.

VIET NAM REGIME is expected to get U.S. recognition early next week following the formation of a mixed military-civilian government. The United States apparently finds in the public announcements of the Viet Nam military committee assurances, that the country will return to a constitutional, democratic form of government.

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—Here To Find Young Men, Scientists—

Colonel Powers Hopes To Stimulate Students

By MARY McNEFF
Ag News Editor

Making opening remarks at a press conference held directly following his arrival at the University campus, Thursday afternoon, USAF Colonel John "Shorty" Powers said he was here to tell young people the rocket age had shot holes in that old adage; "the sky's the limit."

Col. Powers, familiar to nation-wide radio-TV audiences as the Mercury Program astronauts' voice during flight, is assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Manned craft Center as Public Affairs Officer.

The Colonel said he was impressed with the campus, and

said the presence of a growing graduate program at the University is indicative of continued progress.

On campus to address Air Force ROTC cadets during Aero-Space Emphasis week, Col. Powers said he hopes to stimulate the young people on this campus to greater achievement, by telling of his personal experiences, and relating facts pertaining to some of the history making-events, he has taken part in.

At the same time, he said he intended to emphasize that the U.S. needs its doctors, theologians and professional journalists as well as professional fighting men.

During a question and an-

swer session following his initial remarks, Col. Powers said that the Soviet Union, had not now, and would not, give up the moon race, regardless of what Premier Khrushchev has said.

Noting the participation of women in the Soviet space program, Powers said the last 14 astronauts selected were picked strictly on their qualifications, regardless of sex or race, but that no qualified women had applied.

At this point the program to put a man on the moon by 1970 progress is being hampered by the dilly-dallying of the Congressional budget committees. With the fiscal year half over, NASA still does not have money to promise contracts to Air Force suppliers.

Asked if the moon race was really necessary from a defense standpoint, Powers said more knowledge of the moon is certainly desirable, and scientific and military application could result. He continued, "If the U.S. does not maintain sufficient scientific progress to reach the moon first, our political position of pre-eminence, as well as our technological position in the world will be sacrificed."

Regarding the question of the U.S.-proposed joint space venture with the Russians, Powers said it would be foolish not to attempt to conduct joint operations, but the problems involved in matching American astronaut's capsules with American rockets presents extreme engineering difficulties, and the matching of an American rocket and Soviet capsule would be even more difficult.

Except in two areas, Powers told of much greater accomplishments in space by the U.S. than the Soviets. He did credit the Russians with having bigger rockets, and

launching two astronauts at the same time.

Powers said his colleagues in the State department report that the "uncommitted" nations of the world are generally impressed by American technological progress.

If the Saturn rocket project is included with the moon project, the present U.S. space program is the largest single undertaking in the history of the U.S. in terms of dollars spent.

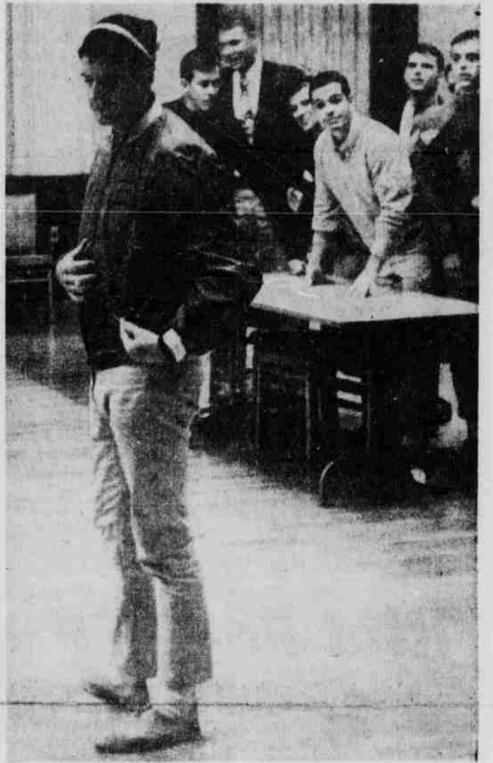
Discussing some of the benefits already derived from the space program, Powers said the Tiros weather satellite has already taken more than 250,000 weather pictures. With such communications satellites as Telstar, Relay, and Skycom, the Russians will find increasing difficulty in maintaining strict control on the information their captive peoples receive.

Powers said his purpose at the University was to find scientists and young men, and to convince these young men to trade positions with him, now that he has become only an observer on the space scene.

The Colonel, on his first visit to the University campus, will appear on a social studies program on KUON-TV and address the Lincoln Kiwanis among other groups in the city.

Powers emphasized that the effort to reach the moon is not the whole part of the U.S. space program, except apparently in the minds of the press in the U.S.

The pace Congress sets should and apparently does reflect the will of the people, Powers said, adding that the \$5.7 billion dollar budget proposed for the space program would probably be fixed around 5.3 billion after Congressional action.



Phi Kappa Psi . . . "The Man In The Brooks Brothers Blazer"

Burning Of The Jayhawk Planned For Rally Tonight

A bonfire rally, sponsored by Tassels and Corn Cobs, will be held tonight in the parking lot one block south of Nebraska Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Kansas Jayhawk symbol will be burned in effigy during the bon-fire rally. After the burning of the Jayhawk, Coach Bob Devaney will speak to the crowd.

A "Torch Parade," led by the cheerleaders and the band, will begin at 6:15 p.m. from the south side of the Union and proceed up 16th St. to the lot.

Anyone who wants to contribute wood or materials to the fire from their old Homecoming displays may bring the materials to the parking lot at North Ave. and 17th St. by 4 p.m. today.

Tomorrow will see University parents honored as Huskers take on the Jayhawks at 2 p.m.

Tours, coffee hours, and open houses will highlight the activities for parents.

Builders will have three tours for parents on city campus and one tour on Ag

campus. The tours on the city campus will leave the Union at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The tour on Ag campus will leave the Ag Union at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a free coffee hour at the Union on city campus from 9:30-11:00 a.m. and again after the game. Representatives of various organizations will be present to answer parents' questions.

Parents will be able to visit the Sheldon Art Gallery before or after the game. After the game, all dorms, fraternities and sororities will have open houses.

Fathers of the football players will again sit on the sidelines with the team. Each father will wear the same number as his son.

Student Directory On Sale Monday

This year, Builders Student Directory will go on sale Monday, according to Marilyn Peterson, chairman of the Student Directory Committee.

Marilyn said that the Directory costs \$1.28 per copy to print this year, and as a result, the price to the students has been raised to \$1.25. The difference will be made up through advertising.

The Directory will be sold all day in the Main Lobby of the Student Union and from 3 to 6 p.m. in Cather and Pound Hall's lobbies.

The student Directory was compiled this year using IBM cards for greater accuracy. After the pink slips were torn from the registration cards, they were sent to the Lincoln Tabulating Company which made each one into an IBM card and from these to an alphabetical list. There was no manual typing involved and thus less chance of error.

Another change in the Directory is its size. This year's Directory will be 8 1/4" by 5 1/4" and will have an up-to-date faculty list. Each of the organized houses will have at least a page.



PHOTO BY HAL FOSTER



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COLONEL POWERS—The space program, the largest single undertaking dollar-wise in U. S. history, disproves the old "the sky's the limit" adage. Powers' Press Conference was the first scheduled event during his stay in Lincoln.

Commandant To Be Named In City, Ag Vote Monday

Elections for Honorary Commandant will be held Monday in the City and Ag Unions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Honorary Commandant will be announced at the Military Ball Nov. 16. She will be elected from nine candidates chosen previously by interviews.

The candidates from Army ROTC are Joan Brueggeman, a senior in Arts and Sciences and Teachers College and a member of Delta Gamma; Lollie Linnemann, a senior in Teachers College and member of Kappa Delta and Jane Tenhulzen, a senior in Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Candidates from Navy ROTC are Elaine Anderson, a junior in Arts and Sciences and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi; Willa Meyer, a senior in Arts and Sciences and member of Pi Beta Phi; and Evonne Avena, a junior in Teachers College.

Candidates from Air Force ROTC are Donna McFarlin, a senior in Teachers College and member of Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Smith, a senior in Teachers College and member of Alpha Phi; and Ginger VanHorn, a senior in Arts and Sciences and Teachers College and member of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC members select their service queens from these nine candidates.

The Warren Covington Orchestra will play for the Military Ball, according to Bill Gunlicks, publicity chairman. "Partners in Peace" will be the theme of the dance.

Tickets will go on sale Monday for three dollars per couple in the Student Union and Military and Naval Science Building. They may also be purchased from any junior or senior advanced ROTC cadet. The dance is sponsored by the Army ROTC.