

Mad Mania 'Great'

... Says KK Director

"Great!" is the reaction of the Kosmet Klub Fall Review director, Mrs. William E. Hall, to this year's skit productions.

Mrs. Hall, who is directing the show for her first time, said she is enjoying the work tremendously. She said the acts are quite varied, and promise to make a great show.

Mad Mad Mania will be presented Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.

The four skits selected by Kosmet Klub are "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying," Kappa Sigma; "From Pasture to Pillar," Delta Upsilon; "And Now A Word," Theta Xi; and "Custer's Last Stand," Beta Theta Pi.

Bob Rose, Kappa Sigma skitmaster said "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying" tells of the plight of the three Fink brothers who come to college, but are completely in the dark. The brothers remember a book, (same name as title) and by following the rules laid down in it, become successful in their college careers.

"From Pasture to Pillar" is a tribute to the sorority

girl who makes good, according to Joe Smith, Delta Upsilon skitmaster. The story is told of Rita Snellers who comes to college and pledges Mu Mu Mu. Rita proves to be successful in activities, scholarship, queen-titles, and catching her man. Smith said "Someday Rita may even be a dean."

The impact of the television commercial is pointed out in the Theta Xi skit, "And Now A Word," according to Lynn Corcoran, skitmaster. He said that more and more today

television is making an impact on the nation.

More important, Corcoran said, is the impact of commercials. A television show of the future will be depicted in the skit, according to Corcoran. "I think the skit gives us a very good visualization of television today," he said.

"Custer's Last Stand," according to Beta Theta Pi skitmaster Gary Martin, is the true behind-the-scenes story of Custer's Last Stand. The real battle of the prices between Custer and Chief

Sitting Bull is depicted in the skit, according to Martin. He said "The mad mad mania of our world was evident even in the times of Custer."

Four travelling acts will be presented in the show. They will be presented by The Four Eps—II: The Cellar Dwellers; Mike Barton, of Phi Kappa Psi; and the Rhomen, of Alpha Gamma Rho. Tickets for the production may be purchased from any Kosmet Klub worker for \$1.50, and at the box office at Pershing for \$1.75.



Kappa Sigma ... "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying"



Theta Xi ... "And Now A Word"

Phi Eta Sigma To Hold Initiation Rites, Meeting

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, will hold an initiation and business meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in room 332-334 of the Student Union.

A smoker for prospective freshman members will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Cornhusker picture for newly initiated members and last semester's members will be taken at 7 p.m.

Requirements for membership in Phi Eta Sigma are a 7.5 grade average for at least 12 credit hours in the first semester of the freshman year, or a 7.5 overall average for the entire freshman year.

Transfer students may qualify providing they do not transfer more than 20 hours.

Andy Taube, president, said letters will be sent to present members informing them of the meeting. Invitations will be sent to sophomores who are not already members and who have been found eligible to join.

Sophomores who have not received a letter of invitation

to membership by the end of this week, and who believe they meet the requirements, should contact the advisor, Leslie Hughes, in room 402 of the Geography Building, or Taube.

Freshmen men who are in the honors program, or who are Regent's scholarship winners, are prospective members of Phi Eta Sigma, and will be invited to the Sunday evening smoker. Further questions about the organization will be answered at this time.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national freshmen men's honorary, whose purpose is to promote scholarship at the University.

Activities include joint ushering with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, at honor's convocations, and distributing a pamphlet on study hints which is made available to all students. The main purpose is serving as a means of recognizing and commending outstanding scholarship of freshmen men at the University.

Convention Committees To Organize

Vicki Dowling and John Klein were appointed as temporary chairmen of the Constitutional Convention's committees to study the general organization and structure of student government and the question of representation at the Convention's meeting yesterday.

These committees will meet during the week and present their reports at the Convention meeting next Sunday afternoon.

In other Convention business, Bill Coufal moved that a permanent parliamentarian be chosen for the Convention. The motion passed and George Vrba was elected to the position.

Service Of Bus Studied

Student Council's Parking Committee will hand out questionnaires tomorrow and Wednesday concerning the Inter-campus Bus.

According to the committee chairman, Bill Poppert, students who ride the bus will be asked three questions:

(1) Do you feel this bus service is adequate to meet the needs of your schedule?
(2) How many times this year have you been late to or missed classes due to this bus?
(3) Do you feel this bus would serve you better if it were to make a stop between campuses? If yes, where?

The answers from the questionnaire will then be used by the committee and the University administration in an effort to improve the bus service.

Poppert reminded students of the University parking regulation concerning parking between the marked lines of parking stalls.

He said that this regulation is enforced 24 hours a day, and that tickets are given to violators.

He also warns students that when parking near the library in the evening, they may not park on the red lines or along the curb. They must park in a marked stall.

Co-Op Living Units Offer Advantages

By WALLIS LUNDEEN
Junior Staff Writer

House spirit with personal freedom, economy, and opportunities to participate in campus events attract men to a cooperative type of living at the University.

Four cooperative living units for men are established at the University—Brown Palace, Cornhusker Co-op, Pioneer House and Ag Men's.

Mike Fischer, vice-president of Cornhusker Co-op explained that "the idea behind a co-op is to live economically at the University, still get in on social activities, and have a special group of friends."

The men in the houses do most of the work except cooking.

"We feel like a unit working for a common goal," Dan Schuck, house manager of Brown Palace said.

Members of all co-ops participate in intramurals, and most are encouraged to participate in college events and activities.

However, Fischer said "We aren't made to do anything. We try not to make it a conforming group, but you can't help it if you want to, and it isn't necessarily bad."

"We encourage members to attend speeches and events at the University, and to be in clubs in which they have a special interest, such as French Club if they are taking French. Many of our members are in engineering and belong to engineering fraternities," Fischer continued.

Fischer said the main advantage to cooperative living is that it costs less money for room and board.

He added that the co-op does not supply as much social life, but the members are free to choose their own friends.

"Co-ops as a unit are not a large unit. We don't have the push, and we feel many people on campus don't know what we're doing," Fischer said, referring to the subject of communications with the campus.

Most co-ops feel they are represented on campus at present. Kevin Carhill, vice-president of Pioneer House,

said "We are represented right now as much as our members feel we should be."

Marv McNeff, president of Ag Men and Inter Co-op Council, said he would like to see much stronger representation on the campus from ICC, and more representation for co-ops as a whole.

To improve communication McNeff suggested co-ops become "more publicity and service-minded." He suggested service projects which would give city-wide and campus publicity. This is an area in which he feels co-ops have not been active.

He also would encourage co-op members to participate in more campus activities such as the Quiz Bowl. For the first time, Ag Men had a team in last week's matches.

Some problems in getting group co-operation were pointed out by Fischer.

"When you don't try to make a tight knit group, the guys don't know each other as well as you'd like to have them. When you don't know them as well, you don't have a great desire to work together as a unit," he said.

Ag Men has found that by providing encouragement and opportunity, "they get an amazing amount of cooperation."

McNeff attributes this to "social pressure, as well as a common background, since most members are from farms. We point out the value of doing something, and they do it."

Although organized on a cooperative basis, Ag Men attempts to provide members with encouragement to attain higher levels of scholarship, to participate in social, and athletic events, to establish a realistic economic and vocational outlook, and to provide adjustment to college life, as well as to life after college.

"We try to make sure everyone is studying hard, socializing, and has an interest in citizenship and current events."

Ag Men has organized a tutoring system, and invites public figures to speak at the house.

McNeff said that the present method of organization is due in great part to the present housemother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, who pointed out the value of organization.

Individuals themselves saw the value, and gradually did become organized, but still give the members much individual freedom.

Ag Men has a pledge program, which differs from the other co-ops. Pledges are given two semesters to make a 5.0 average, and have a "big brother" who acts as a counselor and friend.

All co-ops are represented on the Inter Co-op Council, of which McNeff is also president. Carhill said he was not sure how well ICC was represented on campus, and said he would like to see better representation.

"With more students on campus, I feel there is a need for more co-ops. I would like to see the system strengthened," emphasized McNeff.

Carhill said he would also like to see more co-ops. "They are a real good thing," he added.

Student Directory On Sale Today

The Builders' Student Directory is on sale today for \$1.00 instead of the \$1.25 of past years. They are available at all three bookstores or at a booth in the Student Union.

A caravan will sell the directories at all the houses and residence halls this week, beginning on Tuesday evening, according to Jackie Alber, directory chairman.

Modern Dance In Worship Interpretes Religious Belief

Religious beliefs interpreted through modern dance comprised the worship service of the Student Religious Liberals last night at the Unitarian Church on 6300 A Street.

"Dancing in the worship of the deity is a way of expression that has been nearly forgotten," said Vern Barnett. "Actually, dancing has a visual appeal and religious value," Barnett said.

Student Religious Liberals is primarily a discussion group that is presently working on becoming a student activity on campus. If their constitution is accepted by University officials, they will have access to the Student Union for their meetings.

The group was organized last year by Susan Stanley. It

was designed to provide intellectual and recreational contact for students with similar interests and ideas. It is loosely affiliated with the Unitarian Church.

The Liberals meet every other Sunday night for group discussion, lectures, and sometimes dinner.

"The Liberals are not necessarily a non-theistic group," said Dick Goeller. "But for those who are, there is no lack of emotional fulfillment. Music, poetry, painting, sculpture, and philosophy are but a few of the interests that Religious Liberals become devoted to," said Goeller.

Students interested in joining the Religious Liberal group should contact Vern Barnett at the Unitarian Church.

AUFul Night Will Feature Games, Combo, Folk Music

The annual All University Fund AUFul Night will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

The booths will open and the dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 midnight. Admission is 50 cents per person. Tickets may be purchased in the Union on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Many new ideas are being incorporated into this year's booths. John Lonquist, AUF president, will be featured as the target at the "dunking pond."

In the casino students will be able to gamble with paper money; the person who accumulates the most money will win a prize at the end of the evening.

Students may use their artistic ability at the "do-it-yourself" abstract art booth by painting with machines.

Other attractions will be a

silent movie, a putting green, and a nickel pitch. Prizes for the competitive booths will be current record albums.

While the booths are in operation, students may also dance in the ballroom to the music of the Coachmen.

During one intermission, the Rho-Men, a campus folk singing group, will entertain. During two other intermissions living units will compete for trophies in mystery game events.

The AUFul Ugly candidates will solicit votes from 9:30 to 10:30. At 11 p.m. Mr. AUFul Ugly and the 1964 Activities Queen will be announced.

Finalists for the queen were selected from interviews on Thursday. They are: Bev Armstrong, Jeanne Fauss, Carolyn Freeman, Linda Mahoney, Candy Sasso, Sue Thompson, and Judy Trumble.

These girls will be interviewed again for the selection, but the results will not be revealed until Friday night.

Med School Plans Special Sessions

The University School of Medicine will present the fourth in its series of continuing education courses for physicians, "Congenital Malformation," Nov. 19 and 20 at the Eppy Cancer Institute in Omaha.

Guest faculty members from leading medical institutes and universities across the country will be participating in the two-day course, under the co-ordination of Dr. James D. Eisen and Dr. Paul K. Mooring of the University faculty.

Session topics to be presented by the guests include "Congenital Malformation—An Overall View," "Present Research in Congenital Malformations—Worldwide," "Plastic Repair of Congenital Malformations," "Mendelian Genetics and Congenital Malformation," and "The Impact of Congenital Defects on the Patient, the Family and Society."

In addition to the course topics, there will be a panel discussion "Problems in Interpretation and Parental Counseling."

The fee for the "Congenital Malformations" course is \$40. The course is offered to nurses on Nov. 18, at the Conkling Hall Postgraduate Conference Room. The tuition to the nurses course is \$7.50 and registration is limited to 75



Rudolph and Nebraska's 1964 moot court team ... Hoppner, Dowling, and Henley.

Moot Court Team To Compete

Three University law seniors will take part in the 1964 regional moot court competition at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Thursday.

The team members, selected for high scholarship and exceptional ability in oral and written arguments, are Lloyd

Hoppner, Vince Dowling, and Tom Henley.

Wallace Rudolph, professor of law, is the 1964 moot court team adviser and will accompany the students to St. Louis.

The Nebraska team will meet the University of Kentucky in the first round

Thursday afternoon. Subsequent rounds for winners will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Rudolph explained that the arguments this year involve the right of a state to hear cases against non-resident corporations and the responsibility of manufacturers to ultimate consumers of their products.