

'Success, Trying' Mark KK Show

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"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will be a "success" with a lot of "trying", according to Mrs. Lou Hall.

Mrs. Hall, director of the Spring Kosmet Klub musical, said that this year's program is progressing well. "This week we have been able to run through the show without any script," she commented. "Wednesday night we were able to perform the first act without any correcting."

The director explained that her plan for putting the program together begins with the little ingredients. "We take these individual aspects of the show and polish them well. Since this is a comedy, the timing must be perfect."

"With these little parts, we put together a scene. There are over twenty-five scenes in the show, so this takes a great deal of time. When we have perfected the scenes, we put them together into the acts. This is where we are now."

"I feel that if you take every small part of the show and develop it and polish it to perfection, then the completed work will be a beautiful whole."

'Students First'

The cast has been rehearsing since Feb. 20. At first practices were from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., but they are now running up to 11:00.

Mrs. Hall stated she believes the cast students are "students first." "Because of

this, I schedule the rehearsals so that every second of time is put to valuable use," she said. "We have placed tables in the back of the rehearsal room so that the students can study while they are not on the stage."

There are fifty-one performers in the case. Since not everyone attended every rehearsal, until recently there has been no idea toward continuity in the show, according to Mrs. Hall.

She explained that of all the performers, but four must be able to sing, act and dance. Thus, no one has a specialty, and it gives everyone more to do.

Final Rehearsals

The next week of rehearsal is going to be the important one, she said. "Saturday night we plan to go through the whole show. Next Tuesday and Wednesday we will go through it twice each night with Wednesday being a full-dress technical rehearsal at Pershing Auditorium."

"Thursday night will be the final dress rehearsal. We should be ready Wednesday night, and Thursday we should reach perfection in the technical area."

Mrs. Hall said that "How to Succeed" is especially hard, because the script makes up an integral part of the show. In most musicals, the script only holds the songs together.

Comedy Important

"I've even been practicing with the performers during the day, perfecting the important comic dialogue," stated Mrs. Hall.

"I think that the cast has been working very hard and are doing a good job. They realize that if you work hard at something like this and can then do a good job, a great deal of satisfaction can be gained."

"The morale has been real good and spring fever has not shown up yet. There is always a big life for the cast to get on the stage with real props, which we will do next week. I know that by Friday we will be ready with a great show."

Mrs. Hall did have one correction to make on a previous article in the Daily Nebraskan. She said that she had been misquoted on the nature of the business around which the show is. It appeared in print as "world-wide liquor company", but should have said "world-wide wicket company."

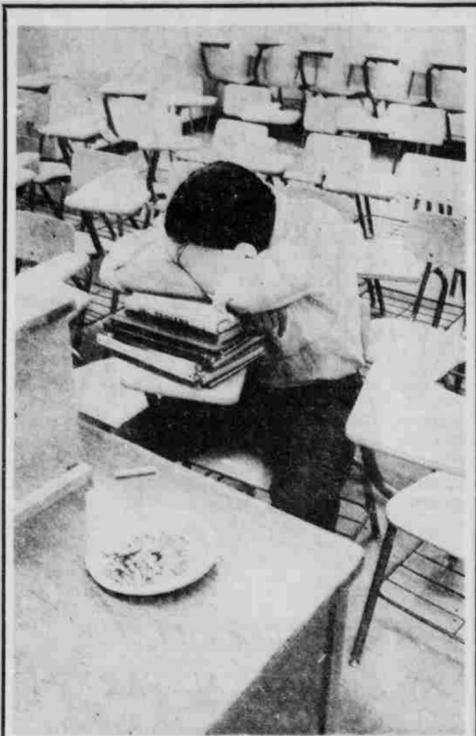
Tassels Request Student Opinions On Homecoming

Questionnaires concerning next year's Homecoming celebration have been distributed to living units in an effort to "find out just what the students want", according to Donni Maclay, Tassels Homecoming chairman.

"We want to see what they want and then formulate plans for next fall's Homecoming," she said.

Miss Maclay added that Tassels realize that Homecoming plans should be changed to insure a successful Homecoming.

"Nothing will be decided for about two weeks," she noted.



Quest For Rest

Sleep is that great, elusive object which no student seems to get enough of. The vast silent army of snoozers and head-nodders can be found almost anywhere on campus.

According to one assistant professor of psychology, Paul Landolt, sleep is something which each individual must regulate to his own needs.

"The average person needs from six to eight hours of sleep every night, but some people can get along fine on just catnaps taken every few hours, while other people can't do this," Landolt said.

Exam periods pose a special problem for students in their quest for rest.

"A student would probably do much better on his exam if he slept well the night before, rather than staying up all night," Landolt said. The effect of the various "p e p

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Toga-Clad Runners Signal Beginning Of Greek Week

By Bruce Giles
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Highway travelers from Crete to Lincoln may wonder who turned the clock back when they see a toga-clad youth running with a torch.

But it will merely mean the start of Greek Week at the University, April 1.

A torch will be lighted at Crete and runners from each fraternity will carry the torch on into Lincoln. Togas will be sewn by sororities.

The parade of chariots will begin at 3 p.m. with each house supplying the chariot and manpower, and sorority houses supplying the girls to ride in them.

Starting at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, the parade will go south on 16th Street, west on R and north on 14th to the Stadium.

The Greek Games will follow at the Stadium. They will include a twelve-legged race and an obstacle race for the women. The men will be included in a chariot race, a pyramid race, a tug of war and a new game, the Volks Tote.

Originating at the University of California, the Volks Tote consists of carrying a Volkswagen from a starting point to the finish point. All those carrying the car then must get into the car and

drive it back to the starting point.

The Greek Week Ball will be held on Friday night. Greg Andrews, IFC affairs chairman said it is hoped that The Boys Next Door will play for the ball. The group has traveled widely with the Beach Boys.

Princess Athena will be named at the ball. Each sorority will submit a candidate—who will be interviewed next week. Finalists will be voted on at the Greek Week Ball.

A Chariot Bath will be held on Saturday with the money earned going to some charity or needy organization in the Lincoln community, according to Andrews.

Andrews said there would be a Greek church emphasis on Sunday morning with the IFC Executive Council participating in a softball game in the afternoon. The house-mothers tea will be held in the Nebraska Union at 2:30 p.m.

Panhellenic has challenged IFC to a quiz bowl at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. During the same time IFC will hold seminars on rush and scholarships in room 232 and 234 of the Union. Jerry Olson IFC scholarship chairman will lead the scholarship seminar with Jack Shreck, IFC rush chair-

Functions Of Campus Political Parties Noted

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is the second in a series by Jan Itkin, senior staff writer, on the role political parties could play in the framework of student government.

One student government executive Thursday questioned the need for political parties in student government, while a student senator insisted that parties "have an inherent potential to serve a very useful function."

Larry Frolik, ASUN vice-president, said, "Political parties are formed generally for election motives rather than legislative. They aren't really suited to legislative purposes, because issues brought before student government are not usually adaptive to ideological debate."

He added, "If they do serve some purpose, I haven't seen it demonstrated except for election victories."

Mutual Consent

According to the traditional organizations of parties, there must be a mutual consent to ideals which is generally lacking in a campus community, he noted.

"With a transient population, like that of a University, it is difficult to create lasting values so as to create a lasting fervor necessary for this

mutual consent," Frolik added.

"We also lack the basic needs or consideration," he continued. "As a result the parties become absurdities or special interest groups concerned with power rather than theories."

Sen. Kelley Baker disagreed. "So far political parties haven't been a particularly vital force because the one that has been formed did not remain active throughout the year. They do, however, have an inherent potential to serve a very useful function other than campaigning."

Legislative Debate

"This function would lie in the area of legislative debate," he added. "Had there been any opposition, the Vox Populi would have been a more effective organization in this area."

"An issue like the Tassels question that arose earlier this year would have been suited to the differences in ideologies that political parties could play a part in," Baker continued.

"Parties should be based on differences of issues, like conservatives versus liberals rather than personalities or friendships," he added. "Then one party could oppose an issue and the other one sup-

port it and both would do research."

Baker stressed the importance of research and information which political parties could supply.

Research

"With parties to research and study particular issues and then inform the senators on them before the issues come before Senate, more intelligent voting could result," he added. "The way things stand, it is too easy for a senator to be swayed by eloquence if he doesn't know the facts."

Frolik said that he believed strong political parties could tend to weaken student government.

"For instance, it's a big thing to be for student political parties," he said. "But I haven't seen where they've made student government any more vital at Kansas, where they are particularly strong."

He added that they might tend to weaken student gov-

ernments. "People would develop more loyalty to their party than to student government as such and thus not be aware of their responsibility to the students."

—And they might make

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Rush Book Completed

The copy and layout for the Interfraternity rush book has been completed, according to Dave Cummins, co-editor of the book.

He said it marks one of the earliest dates ever for the completion of the book.

Cummins said the book will be published by the end of April. Distribution date depends on the IFC Rush Committee, but the book is sent so that prospective rushees can have time to read and study the publication during the summer.

Work began on the book in November. Most of the information came from house presidents. Individual portraits were taken by a private photographer, and other photographs either came from the 1965 Cornhusker or were taken by the editors.

"The cooperation of the fraternities was very good this year," Cummins explained.

The rush book is sent to all boys who graduated in the upper half of their high school class and have indicated that they will attend the University.

The main purpose of the book, Cummins noted, "is to acquaint new collegians with the fraternity system. Fraternities often have a bad connotation among parents, and we try to emphasize the scholarship and special projects that fraternities engage in."

"We want prospective pledges to realize that fraternity life is significant not only for the social aspect, but for good scholarship as well," he added.

Cyclists Protest Ruling

"Inconvenient, expensive and ridiculous—"

These are the comments of motorcycle enthusiasts regarding an ordinance passed

recently by the Lincoln City Council requiring operators of motorcycles and their passengers to wear helmets.

One University student, Arnie Peterson, said Thursday that all students interested in contesting this ordinance should attend the City Council meeting Monday where they will be given a chance to protest.

'Unconstitutional'

"From what I understand, similar laws have been declared unconstitutional in Minneapolis and in California," he added. "I don't particularly want to wear a helmet everytime I get on my 'cycle.'" Peterson noted that a good helmet costs "over \$30" and aren't really necessary except for highway use.

He added that he had talked to City Councilman John Comstock, who had told him that no one has actually contested the ordinance and that anyone interested in discussing it would be welcome at Monday's meeting.

"The idea is that if you don't want to wear a helmet, not to just sit and gripe about it, but go and discuss it with the council," Peterson added.

'Like Seatbelt'

He continued that while he has never worn a helmet, he has "recently seen more people wearing them than before. The people I know don't wear them, but some are," he commented.

"It's like wearing a seatbelt," he said. "If you want to wear one, fine. But no one

should say you have to."

Peterson added that the ordinance is currently in effect, but no tickets will be given until April 1.

"I have received two warnings, though," he said. Other students contacted had similar reactions to the new ordinance.

Chuck Churchill said, "It's kind of ridiculous for guys who have been riding for a long time. A bunch of us are going down to talk to the Council about it."

'Loss Points'

"I just bought one because I couldn't afford to lose any points, but I wasn't too happy about it," said Rod Walker. "In some ways, however, it might be a good idea."

Rod Koerber said, "It's ridiculous and expensive and it doesn't really do that much good. And the fact that passengers also have to have helmets is an added expense and inconvenience."

"The whole idea is for the birds!" exclaimed Larry Swagger. "A helmet isn't going to help."

John Martin said, "I'm definitely not for it. I realize lawmakers passed the law for our protection, but I just can't see going down the street wearing one."

"They're terribly uncomfortable," he added. "The only way I can see it is for highway use."

Steve Hutchinson summed up the opinion, "It just causes a lot of unnecessary inconvenience and expense."

Computer Collects Couples

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Students will soon have a chance to meet their "ideal" date as chosen by a computer. They will have not one, but three of these dates in one night.

This is all part of Foundation Week, April 15-22, sponsored by the Builder's SEED committee.

"Foundation Week is designed to acquaint the University student with the Nebraska Foundation and its activities," said Cindy Pauley, chairman of Builder's campus promotions.

The aforementioned "ideal" dates will be a part of the planned Computer

dance April 22 in the Nebraska Union. Questionnaires will be filled out by both men and women.

The forms will be run through a computer matching each male with a "machine-picked" female, and vice-versa. Only 500 tickets will be sold to each sex.

The dance will be divided into three parts. After each segment, the individual will receive a new partner. The dance is planned for the Union ballroom and features the Mods combo.

Another aspect of Foundation Week will be a dinner to which all presidents of campus organizations will be invited. Chancellor Hardin will

give the dinner speech.

A display will be placed in the Union lounge showing what the Foundation does and sponsors. On April 19 and 20, a booth will be constructed in which slides will be shown on the activities of the Foundation.

These slides will also be shown during the year to all the living units on campus.

The purpose underlying all this is an attempt, according to Miss Pauley, to get students active in the Foundation and aware of it before they graduate.

The Nebraska Foundation handles all the gifts and grants given to the University. They handle the schol-

arship funds given privately and help to provide money for the construction of new buildings on the campus.

The Foundation helped provide the funds for the Ralph Mueller tower, Sheldon Art Gallery, and other buildings.

It will also provide some money for the proposed women's physical education building.

According to Miss Pauley, the average University alum does not contribute or take part in the Foundation until he has been out of school for ten years.

The goal of this special week and other projects is to lower the time span between graduation and participation.



TUG OF WAR . . . is one of the many traditional events of the annual Spring Day which is held May 6. Interviews for Spring Day overall chairman and committee chairmen will be held Saturday in Room 230 of the Nebraska Union. Interested parties should sign up for an interview time on the time sheet outside the room.