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COMPLEMENTARY TICKETS . . . to Abel and Sandoz Halls' production of Carousel were accepted by Gov. Frank B. Morrison. From left, are Jim Oschner, musical director; Wayne Morton, Abel Hall president, Jeff Millholin, dramatics director, and Morrison.

Morrison Accepts Carousel Tickets

Ticket sales for Abel and Sandoz Halls' production of the musical, Carousel, officially began Wednesday with the presentation of two tickets to Gov. Frank B. Morrison. Wayne Morton, Abel Hall president, said that the Governor is expected to attend the musical which will be staged in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Tickets for the Nov. 17 and 18 production are being sold

by Abel residents for \$1.50 each.

The production of Carousel by Abel and Sandoz is the first musical ever to be presented by a University coed living unit, Morton said.

"Rehearsals are going fine, and everybody is putting in loads of time," he added.

Morton said that the set building crew had to be increased to construct the different sets for changes of scenes.

The sets are being built in the basement of Abel and will be transported to the Nebraska Union ballroom stage within two weeks.

Set directors are Glenn Nees and John Wergin.

AWS Seeking End To Sign-In Sheets

Elimination of sign-in sheets was proposed at the AWS Board meeting Tuesday. Board members will vote on the resolution next week and if it is passed, the new ruling will become effective next semester.

"The consensus of the board seems to indicate that the proposal will be passed," Barb Beckmann, AWS judicial vice-president said.

The resolution states that sign-in sheets would be provided for voluntary use only, with the exception that overnights, out-of-towns and going home sign-outs would remain mandatory.

All University women, except seniors, would have 11 p.m. week night closing hours. Seniors will still have midnight closing hours and the use of the key system.

Frequent room checks will be made to insure adherence to the closing hour rules.

The AWS Board and representatives listed several advantages the uniform hours

and unannounced room checks would have. They are as follows:

—Uniform hours would involve only a 30 minute change for freshmen women next semester and no change for upperclassmen. Many Universities have initiated 11 p.m. closing hours for freshmen without repercussions.

—This system would be more convenient and accurate for the residence staffs of the dormitory complexes.

—The AWS Board maintained that under the present system the majority of coeds do not sign out for specific destinations and could not be located from the information stated on the sign-out sheets anyway.

—Representatives and student assistants have reported that girls are usually located in an emergency through their roommates rather than by the sign-out sheets.

—The present system rarely catches the coed who does not sign-out but rather the coed who does sign-out but forgets to sign-in.

—A room check system would also determine if women are in their quarters whereas under the present system a coed can sign-in and leave again without detection.

Miss Beckmann added that women would probably sign-out accurately if they did it on a voluntary basis.

If a coed voluntarily signs out, she will not be penalized for neglecting to sign-in, Miss Beckmann said.

CEC Rescheduled To Meet Nov. 17

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will not meet Thursday as previously scheduled, according to Jan Connell, president.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Since Planning Started . . . Housing Office 'Endorsed' IDC

The University Housing Office has "supported and endorsed" the concept of an Interdormitory Council since the Interdorm Coordinating Committee began working on its constitution, according to Housing Director M. Edward Bryan.

Bryan said that if the constitution is defeated in the dormitories next week, it will probably be because of disagreement with the document itself rather than the idea of an interdorm government.

"I don't see any troublesome areas in the Constitution," Bryan said.

He predicted that the most important functions of such an organization would be to serve as a coordinating body between the member dormitories and as a channel of communication between them and the Administration.

Bryan pointed out that last year's coordinating committee had presented an agenda of possibilities for the council ranging from coordinated social functions to student assistant selection recommendations to scholastic planning.

"This would be no puppet organization," Bryan said.

Bryan said that he didn't know of any obstacles to ASUN approval of the constitution for the Interdorm Council, but that he didn't know the standards by which the ASUN reviewed constitutions either.

Saying that he had been "quite surprised" at the pace of the coordinating committee in drawing up the constitution and presenting it for approval, Bryan praised them for "accomplishing a great deal in a very short time."

Bryan said that the admin-

istration would consider recommendations of the IDC "to the degree that they represent 4,200 students," but that the administration would still solicit opinions of those concerned with any problem.

Bryan referred to the situation last year when Cather Hall drew up a proposal to allow refrigerators in the rooms of that dorm with control and supervision being the responsibility of Cather.

He said that subsequently approval for refrigerators was given only to Cather, while such a recommendation by the IDC would possibly

lead to a universal dormitory policy.

"It's becoming more and more important to have such a group on campus," Bryan said, and he noted that the constitution for the IDC had "come from within" the dormitory system.

He said that the question of an interdorm council versus the title of an association of residence hall students seemed to be only a "question of terminology."

"The need for such a group will remain whether or not the constitution is passed," Bryan said.

SNCC Representative Clarifies 'Black Power'

A representative of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) left the University Wednesday after five days of informal speaking on campus.

Bob Smith, a field worker for SNCC, returned to the national office in Atlanta, after participating in the Black Power Teach-In Sunday and talking with students in dormitory residences, churches and a meeting of Friends of SNCC (FSNCC).

Smith's trip to Lincoln was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to explain SNCC's official position on the newest concept in the civil rights movement, black power.

"Northern student groups have cut us loose because they didn't understand black power," stated Smith in the FSNCC meeting.

To clarify a misunderstanding of the term, Smith stated that black power means political and economic power for Negroes in districts where they are in a majority.

He stressed that it did not mean that Negroes desired political control of a state, region or the nation, but did want "black sheriffs and judges" in counties of the

South where the Negro population is sometimes as high as 80 per cent.

Black power, in Smith's eyes, signals an identity for Negroes as a minority group in the country. However, he noted that for the civil rights movement of social change, Negroes would need a "coalition between poor whites and Negroes."

For this reason, Smith explained, SNCC is now asking white civil rights workers to go home and organize white communities.

Smith explained some of the projects that SNCC is involved in, which are mainly electoral in nature.

SNCC is currently working in Georgia to re-elect Julian Bond to the State Legislature from the 136th District in Atlanta. Bond has been elected four times by the people in his district, yet the Legislature has refused to seat him because of his stand on the Vietnam war.

"Each time he has been elected, his per centage of votes gets smaller," said Smith who explained that for this reason SNCC is working hard for the coming election.

Alabama elections and Freedom Democratic Parties

(FDP) in that state are also an area of concentration for SNCC, said Smith.

Smith talked of voting discrimination at registration offices and polls in Alabama, despite the 1965 civil rights legislation. He told of deliberately miscounted ballots that have given white politicians victories in Negro majority areas.

"We won't win in Alabama in 1966 even though we have

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County, State Candidates To Ride In YR Parade

All county and state Republican candidates will ride in a parade Thursday night sponsored by the University Young Republicans.

Lancaster Young Republicans and Teenage Republicans will participate in the parade. The campus living unit which has the most people taking part will be awarded a trophy by the Young Republicans, according to Cathie Shattuck, Young Republican President.

The parade will begin from the north door of the Union at 7 p.m. on Thursday, and travel down O street from 9th to 15th, and then back to the Union.

Following the parade a rally will be held at the Union, and students will be given a chance to meet and talk with the candidates.

Cars for the candidates are being obtained from fraternity and sorority houses, from YR members, car dealers, and some candidates are furnishing their own cars.

The Young Republicans will also be working at county Republican headquarters in the

afternoons this week. A booth has also been set up in the Union for the distribution of election material.

On Friday the YR's will be distributing yard signs in the Lincoln area, and on Saturday they will campaign door to door for Bob Denney, Republican candidate for congress. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Union at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

On election day, the Young Republicans will be working at the polls, handing out Republican information to the voters before they go inside. YR's will also be working at keeping track of votes.

There will be a victory celebration at the Lincoln Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night sponsored by the Lancaster County Young Republicans.

Phantom Team Enters Quiz Bowl Competition

The Mystic Four, a phantom Quiz Bowl team, has entered this year's Quiz Bowl competition, according to team captain Bill Minier.

Minier, who will not divulge the names of the other team members, said the team will appear at Quiz Bowl matches in robes with hoods, and Halloween type masks.

"The purpose of the team is to allow a group of people to form a team and play anonymously," said Minier.

The first Quiz Bowl match of the year is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Only eight matches will be held the first week, but sixteen will be held every Thursday night for the remainder of the season.

Two sets of equipment will be used, so two matches will be run simultaneously in different rooms.

All teams that are playing Thursday night must report to the isolation room at 7 p.m. No one else will be allowed in the isolation room, and the teams will be escorted to the playing room by Quiz Bowl personnel.

Charles R. Gruner and E. S. Wallace will be the moderators, while Steve Ring and Allan Brandt will be the judges.

Ned Hedges, Assistant Professor of English, is the new Quiz Bowl advisor.

Chicago Trip Set To Leave Nov. 25

The East Union trip to Chicago will include visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, Shop Aquarium and the livestock market, according to Duane Jewell, East Union spokesman.

The group will leave Nov. 25 and will return Sunday evening.

Total costs, including transportation and lodging at the Palmer House are \$33. This is a saving of about \$30 over what an individual trip would cost.

Former Presidential Aide To Speak Thursday In Union

By Mick Lowe
Junior Staff Writer

Theodore Sorensen, former aide to President John Kennedy, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

Sorensen, a graduate of the University and the University Law School, was considered, with the exception of Robert Kennedy, to be the man closest to John Kennedy during the Presidential years.

In an interview this week, Sorensen expressed his views on the Kennedy administra-

tion and the future of the Kennedy family.

Sorensen seemed concerned about the rumors that Robert Kennedy and President Johnson are barely on speaking terms.

"I don't think that's true. The fact you see it so often doesn't make it true," Sorensen said. "Bobby Kennedy is NOT running for President in 1968. The Kennedys know that Johnson will be President, health permitting, until 1972."

Bobby Kennedy could be President, admitted Sorensen.

"The potential is there. But it will be six years. He isn't running for President now. I've talked to him about it. It's just that Bobby feels strongly about many things."

Sorensen confessed that it will be hard to know now what history will say about the Kennedy Administration.

"It's very possible that what he has built will be torn down. My guess is it will be the change in the cold war, missile crisis," he added.

People will remember the missile crisis, Sorensen said, because it changed the out-

look of the people of the United States toward the Soviet Union.

"People don't say it is inevitable that we'll have a war with Russia. Before, they weren't so sure," he continued.

Sorensen said it is difficult to compare the New Frontier and the Great Society.

"Those are both labels. As far as the legislative programs go, the Great Society is an extension of the New Frontier," he said. "The rent supplement bill and the demonstration cities bill are

both new and I think they are both good bills."

If Kennedy did affect a new Cold War policy, some observers believe Vietnam could block U.S. attempts for further cooling off with the Soviet Union. What would Kennedy have done about Vietnam?

"That question is asked everywhere," Sorensen said. "Kennedy acted with restraint. He felt that decisions should be carried out by the South Vietnamese themselves. It's a difference in degree."

Did the Kennedy admini-

stration have a philosophy to guide their legislation?

"The Kennedys, I think, tried to be pragmatic and do what is best for the people," he said.

"The Kennedy philosophy was summed up in a conversation he and I had once," Sorensen continued. "He said it wasn't true that all Americans were created equal. Everyone has different talents and capacities. But everyone should have equal opportunities to develop their talents."

Sorensen left public service

when the transition between the Kennedy and Johnson administrations had been completed. He completed a best-selling account of the Kennedy administration and entered law practice with the New York firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

Sorensen teaches a weekly class on the executive office at Princeton University as well. He returned to Nebraska last week to campaign for his brother Phil, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.



Bob Smith

Welfare Committee, Minority Groups To Discuss Discrimination On Campus

Student minority groups soon will have a chance to discuss discrimination on campus through a series of formal meetings sponsored by the ASUN Student Welfare committee, according to Ron Pfeifer, committee chairman.

"Through these meetings and discussions, my committee hopes to determine exactly where there is discrimination on the campus," Pfeifer explained.

He said the committee hopes to talk to Negro, Indian and Jewish students, as well as any other minority groups or foreign students, to find out if and where discrimination exists at the University.

"The discussions are not and end in themselves," he stressed. "Rather, they are a first step. The committee can't do any work unless we know about the problem."

The first hurdle, according to Pfeifer, is "exposing

the places where either discrimination or the pressure of discrimination is located."

The discussions, which Pfeifer hopes can be started before Thanksgiving, will be small and informal.

"We hope that anyone who attends these groups will speak freely on any problems they have experienced or witnessed," he said. "Only if this happens, can the committee accomplish anything."

Pfeifer stated that the problem of discrimination is more than a campus problem. "It is a decision that we all have to make. To say that you can't legislate morality is a trite saying, but we hope that by exposing some of the examples of discrimination on campus, that this might serve as a partial solution to the problem."

Within the next two

weeks, the committee plans on sending letters to women living in the residence halls inviting them to take part in a discussion. Working through Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the committee hopes to talk with Negro men, Pfeifer stated.

"Our main problem lies in contacting Lincoln University students who might be affected by discriminatory practices," Pfeifer explained.

"The success of our investigation into discrimination depends on the response of the people we contact, he said. "These discussion groups, however, are not limited to members of minority groups, but can be attended by anyone on campus who wishes to express his opinion."

Besides the problem of discrimination, the Student Welfare committee is also looking into the recreational opportunities on campus.