



KAPPA ALPHA THETAS . . . attempt to bring the Sioux and the Crow tribes together in their first-place skit.

First Place Captured By Thetas

Kappa Alpha Theta produced the winning skit at AWS-sponsored Coed Follies, and Ron Pfeifer and Pam Wood

were chosen Outstanding Collegiate Man and Ideal Nebraska Coed Friday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma took

second place honors with their skit "A Capitol Idea," and Chi Omega came in third with "Nebraska—The Beef State."

"Truce or Consequences" led by Theta skitmaster, Sue Devereaux dealt with a military theme as it depicted the settling of the Sioux-Crow Indian conflict in the Nebraska Territory by the United States Cavalry.

"A Capitol Idea" was concerned with the Lincolnites who stole the government papers from Omaha and moved the capitol to Lincoln.

Why was Nebraska named the "Beef State?" Because the citizens complain so much. This idea was brought out by the Chi Omegas in their skit "Nebraska—The Beef State."

Winning Traveler's Acts were performed by Karen Jo

Bennett, who placed first, and Becky McSpadden, who came in second.

Miss Wood, Ideal Nebraska Coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of Omaha. She is the newly elected president of Delta Gamma sorority, ASUN senator and president of the Nebraska Union Program Council.

Outstanding Collegiate Man, Ron Pfeifer is a student senator, former chairman of the public relations committee of IFC and pledge trainer of Phi Delta Theta.

Other skits competing in Coed Follies were "A Happy State of Affairs," Delta Gamma; "Women, It's Time to Live," Alpha Delta Pi; and "Cloud Over The Century," Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dr. Trotter Plans To Greet Alaska

Dr. Virginia Trotter will take Gov. Norbert Tiemann's greetings to the people of Alaska this week (Feb. 26-28) when she travels to Anchorage to serve as a consultant for an Alas-

kan state meeting on education.

Mrs. Trotter is associate dean of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Director of the School of Home Economics.

Faculty And Students To Work On Housing

A committee on housing policy has been established by G. Robert Ross, vice-chancellor and dean of student affairs, to prepare new recommendations on housing policy.

The results of the committee's action will be submitted to the Student Senate and concurrently to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs and subsequently to the Board of Regents.

In his statement Ross said "In my judgement, housing policy should offer student maximum choice within the framework of broad educational objectives and economic requirements."

Ross has designated five members to serve on the committee, the remaining five members are to be selected by the students.

Ross Selects

Selected by Ross are Dr. Allen Edison, professor of Electrical Engineering and member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs; Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs; Russell Brown, admin-

istrative assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Edward Bryan, director of housing; and Miss Nancy Coufal, chairman of the AWS constitutional convention.

Ross noted in his statement that "several staff and faculty share your (the Student Senate's) concern with the discrepancy that currently exists between housing regulations for men and women."

Housing Policy

Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, said, in response to Ross's statement, that he now understands that the Office of Student Affairs does not set the University's housing policy.

"Student Affairs goes to the Board of Regents with their interpretations of the Regent's feelings. The best approach, therefore, towards establishing a change in the housing policy is to work with this committee," Schaaf emphasized.

Schaaf said, that in other words, it is neither Ross nor Miss Snyder that set the housing regulations, but that

"they only follow the Board of Regents."

Ross' statement came at the request of the Student Senate for a statement on the housing policy followed by the University.

Schaaf explained that Ross did not make a statement on policy because Ross "is willing to start from scratch and build up."

Ron Pfeifer, the ASUN senator who introduced the motion requesting a statement from Student Affairs, said that he was especially pleased by the immediate response by Ross.

"I am also pleased that the student, faculty, and administration will be working together on establishing new policies," Pfeifer continued.

"It is my hope that this committee will regard the job ahead of them as one dealing with mature young adults."

Pfeifer also expressed the wish that the committee will put an end to "tired, worn-out arguments and answers and produce some fresh new results."

Crusty Minstrels Creak Scintillating Melodrama

By Eileen Wirth
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Attention scintillating sirens! Fairest of the fair appear! For TWO, repeat TWO, big nights Daisy McKew, Alvina Moneycracker and Lynette Darwood will live again as the Old Crusty Minstrels recreate the art of the melodrama.

Tryouts for these and other roles will be held Thursday night at the Nebraska Union according to Founding Father Marv Almy.

"A diligent devotion to the melodrama," and an "outgoing personality" are the two most important charac-

teristics for cast members, Almy said.

In addition, cast members will be chosen with a careful attention given to cast parties, he added.

Performance of the two melodramas, "He Done Her Wrong or Wedded but No Wife" and "The Great Western Melodrama" will be presented April 21 and 22.

Arrangements for tickets and concessions are being planned.

"We've made arrangements for popcorn machines," Almy said. "Popcorn will be sold at the ballroom. The audience can

either consume it or throw it."

"Actually we would much rather have the audience throw it than consume it, because if they throw it we could just sweep it off the floor and use it the second night," the Founding Father added.

In addition to the two melodramas, the program will have an intermission featuring sketches and hill-billy music.

Crazy Moon's Hill-Billy Band has already been organized, Almy said.

It will include two people playing jugs, a "very accomplished saw player," a gutbucket (which is a broomstick with a string in a metal wash-tub) a "legitimate, talented banjo player" and possibly a harmonica player, he added.

Though a few of the male roles have already been cast, the Founding Fathers are still seeking the great talents necessary to play such female roles as Daisy McKew, Mrs. Abigail McKew, Alvina Moneycracker, Mrs. Octavia Moneycracker, Lynette Darwood and others.

Almy described the role of Daisy McKew as "the young golden-haired heroine of the West—a fair Prairie Maid—not cheaper, just better."

Her mother, Mrs. Abigail McKew is "a simple matronly Western lady more concerned with slopping hogs than listening to the hero, the poet Filbert Fearless," he continued.

The melodramas will be accompanied by rag time piano featuring old time melodrama music. "It will be hearts and flowers throughout," Almy said.

The program will be run as a competition between the two melodrama groups.

The directors, founding father John Winkworth, who has not been receiving his share of the calls, and friend Mrs. Sandy Muschewsky will be in charge of casting.

Ultimately, the Founding Fathers hope to see 20 or 30 people involved, Almy added. The Founding Fathers met Sunday evening to draw up constitution so "we'll be recognized as a legitimate campus organization—we don't want to do anything on the sly," he said.

A "serious question" in the new constitution is the desire of several of the Founding Fathers to "rewrite a clause approving the divine right of kings," Almy indicated.

Although the constitution must be approved by ASUN, "We are confident that nobody wants to stand in the way of this form of entertainment," he stated.

Articles To Be Changed By Vote

By Cheryl Trift
Senior Staff Writer

The second session of the Student Bill of Rights Assembly Sunday voted to reword or expand three of the bill's articles.

Introducing Article #7, which gives students the right to determine who has access to their University records, ASUN vice president Bob Samuelson said an explicit statement of the Administration's policy on student records "is lacking on this campus."

He suggested that students upon entering the University should be informed of the exact contents of their records and if the contents are "permanent or impermanent." Students should also know who may see his records and if his academic and non-academic records are separate.

Assembly Divided

On a straw vote the Assembly was divided whether the students should determine not only who has access to student records, but also decide what contents of the records should be released.

One assembly delegate said students "should feel responsible" for their University accomplishments. Employers must know how a student fared in college, she added, and they find this information in a student's record.

A student "is being deceptive to future employers," another representative said, if he retains information, such as disciplinary actions in which he was involved.

Assembly chairman, Dick Schulze said "it is the employer who must decide if he will hire an employee" who has withheld information from his University record. The purpose of the article is not "to deceive future employers," he said.

Student's Property

Delegate Toni Victor, argued that "students records are students' property, not the University's" (property), so students should have control over what is done with the records.

ASUN senator, Al Spangler, pointed out that "it is not practical to withhold some academic records. As an example he cited a student who uses an "incomplete academic record" to enroll in a graduate school will probably not be accepted.

The Assembly voted to make two additions to Article #11. Article #11 states all students can participate in University activities.

Delegates suggested it be clarified that while a student has the right to join University organizations, the organizations can still set requirements to restrict membership.

The Assembly also suggested that students not be required to carry a set number of academic hours before they can participate in campus organizations.

Advisors and Chaperones

Explaining article #18, which states students organizations may decide if they want faculty advisors or chaperones at their functions, ASUN senator Jerry Olson said the article could be incorporated into another article in the bill.

He noted the faculty-senate subcommittee said "there is room for negotiation" concerning chaperones and advisors. Perhaps negotiations would eliminate the need for this article in the Bill of Rights, he suggested.

A Selleck Quadrangle delegate said the University rules requiring chaperones and faculty advisors are "discriminately enforced" so this article should be included in the Bill.

ASUN senator Rich Thompson moved that the article be amended by inserting the words "living units" into the article so fraternities and sororities could also decide if they wanted chaperones at their functions.

The Assembly voted to accept Thompson's amendment and to incorporate the statement with another article in the Bill.

Govern Non-Academic Life

Article #8 concerning the students' right to legislate rules through the student government pertaining to student life outside the classroom was opposed by several delegates.

ASUN senator Kris Bitner said the purpose of the Bill of Rights was a "removal of authority" but this article is a "transferral of authority." "I don't recognize anyone's right to regulate my life outside the classroom," she added.

Schulze said there are now rules "governing the students' lives outside the classroom which they do not make."

There are two alternatives, he said. Either "these laws are eliminated, he said, or the students make the regulations through ASUN.

He advised the delegates to consider other methods for legislating such rules. Article #8 will be the opening topic for the third session of the Bill of Rights Assembly next Sunday.



"OH DEAR! . . . What's a cavalryman to do with those feudin' injuns?" ponders Liz Aitken in the winning Coed Follies skit "Truce or Consequences" by Kappa Alpha Theta.

May Queen Election To Choose Finalists

Voters in the March 1 AWS primary election will choose the candidates for AWS Board and the 10 finalists for May Queen.

Final elections for Board and May Queen and Maid of Honor will be held March 8. Only junior and senior women may vote for May Queen. The candidates were selected by their living units.

Candidates for May Queen include: Connie Adams, Pi Beta Phi; Barb Atkinson, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Baird, Kappa Delta; Ann Blackstone, Poudre Hall; Natalie Carlson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dede Darland, Alpha Delta Pi.

Kathy Deines, Alpha Xi Delta; Ardythe Dey, Love Memorial Hall; Halle Drake, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ginny Ferrara, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyn Filbert, Towne Club; Carol Haacker, Love Memorial Hall; Natalie Hahn, Phi Mu; Marilyn Hardee, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Karen Hastings, Alpha Delta Pi; Donnie Johns, Chi Omega; Sandy Kamler, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Kassing, Burr East; Kaye Kersensbrock, Alpha Phi; Kathy Knight, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Ann Larson, Chi Omega; Rosey Lichtenberg, Phi Mu; Diane Lindquist, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nancy Loutzenheiser, Delta Gamma; Virgie Lueders, Delta Delta Delta; Donni MacLay, Delta Gamma; Joan McClymont, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Morrow, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Oberle, Kappa Delta; Rita Oestmann, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Carolyn Rankin, Pi Beta Phi; Betsy Reams, Pi Beta Phi; Polly Rhynolds, Sigma Kappa; Mary Russnogle, Fedde Hall; Jane Schmadeke, Delta Gamma; Vicki Schurtz, Gamma Phi Beta.

Diane Smith, Alpha Phi; Joan Spivey, Pound Hall; Sally Spohn, Delta Gamma; Grayce Stara, Fedde Hall; Joanne Tarbutton, Delta Zeta; Joanne Thurber, Chi Omega; Judy Trumble, Chi Omega; Susan Turner, Gamma Phi Beta; Joyce Urwiler, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Westenberg, Alpha Xi Delta.

A meeting was held Sun., Feb. 26 in the Union auditorium to orient candidates with election procedure. "There are to be no written campaigns," stated AWS Board member Candy May. Girls running for board positions are encouraged to conduct vocal campaigns.

Those who conduct written campaigns will be eliminated from the election, Miss May added.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pan American Room of the Nebraska Union and at the East Campus Union.

Fifty women will be chosen from the primary to run for the 25 board positions. Results will be available Thursday, March 2.

Candidates for president of the AWS board are Elaine Kallos, Nancy Coufal, Martha Hughes, Steph Tinan, Susie Stohr, and Diane McDonald.