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BETA THETA PI . . . works long and hard in effort to continue Kosmet Klub winning streak.

'Katastrophic Krusades' Go On Parade Saturday

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Skits ranging from the traditional lampooning of campus events to pseudo-historical events will depict this year's Kosmet Klub Fall Revue theme, "Katastrophic Krusades."

The show begins at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

In addition to the seven skits, five travel acts will serve as transitions. The show concludes with the crowning of the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet.

Living units to present skits include: Beta Sigma Psi, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Promised Land"; Beta Theta Pi "Clyde Turns the Tide"; Cather Hall, "AMS" or "Only Your Hairdresser Knows for Sure."

Phi Delta Theta, "The Quest for the Golden Chest" or "The Nebraska Navy or Bust"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Kuster's Kickoff"; Sigma Chi, "College Man" and Sigma Nu, "Hey, That Ain't Bad."

HEY, MO!

The Beta Sigma Psi skit is a parody on the story of Moses, according to skitmaster, Mike Nelson. The skit is based on a son's telling his father the story of Moses, and making some errors in his story.

Portions of Moses' crusade deal with the burning bush, Moses' staff, the plagues, and the parting of the Red Sea.

The Beta Theta Pi skit features Groucho Worthington, uncontested mayor for 18 years. In the next election, the townspeople nominate Clyde, a fire horse, who wins by one vote. A recount, however, reveals the election ends in a tie. The election commissioner must rule who shall hold the office. Dave Buntain

and Bob Thacker are skitmasters.

A satire of a future University is the subject of the Cather skit. Most of the college men have been drafted, leaving more women than men at the University. The Board of Regents is composed entirely of women and the men now have hours. Skitmaster John Fryar said the skit ends with all the students crusading for the repeal of men's hours.

GOLDEN CHEST

Sixty of the world's most notorious pirates try to save the declining image of piracy in the Phi Delta Theta skit. Skitmaster Bill Strateman said the pirates conduct a quest for the golden chest to boost their prestige.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Kuster's Kickoff" satires the Indians against Kuster's cavalry in a football game featuring Kuster and Sitting Bull. "The skit is based on a television program and a Bill Cosby record," said Fred Starrett, skitmaster.

In Sigma Chi's "College Man" a group of hippies attempts to convert some college boys into hippies. John Thomas, skitmaster, said the skit uses original music and words.

The Sigma Nu skit features Eloise Mess and her Un-hoochables in the setting of a speak-easy, an illegal drinking place in the days of prohibition. Skitmaster is Paul Surface.

There will be five travelers acts in addition to the skits. These include performances by the Barry Hansen Trio, the Three Day Ryders, and two male soloists. Jim Weaver will emcee the show.

TROPHIES

Trophies will be awarded to the best individual actor, best costumes, best original music and for first, second and third place skits. The Stephen Cass Memorial schol-

arship will also be awarded to a sophomore majoring in engineering.

At the conclusion of the show, Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be presented. They are selected by a vote of the students who attend the show.

Candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart are, Julie Irish, Jeannie Howard, Joleen Phillips, Jane Palmer, Sheryl Ehlers, Ann Windle, Kitty Mc-

Manus, Pam Wood, Nancy Coufal and Jeanne Fox.

Prince Kosmet finalists are, Ben Gregory, Bob Peterson, Joel Swanson, Adrian Flala, Sid Logemann, Bob Bartee, Lanny Icenogle, Phil Bowen, Bob Schmucker and Marv Mueller.

Hours have been extended to 2:00 a.m. for Nov. 4. Tickets are \$1.50 from Kosmet Klub workers or \$1.75 at the door.

AWS Revamps Constitution

By ANDY CORRIGAN
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The AWS executive and legislative branches were completely revamped Thursday in a joint committee meeting of the AWS Constitutional Legislative and Executives Committees.

The new structure, which will be presented to the Constitutional Convention for implementation in the new constitution, will be composed of a Congress, Cabinet, Judicial Committee, and a Programs Area Committee.

The Congress will have full legislative powers and will be composed of fifty delegates. Each sorority will have one representative and for every two floors of each dorm there will be one representative.

"The Congress has the basic structure of the House of Representatives but it now has much more power. In changing the name of the body we hoped to abolish the current image of the House," said Nancy Coufal, convention chairman.

Miss Coufal also said that the committees felt that University women wanted the legislative functions to be carried out by their representatives and that this was one of the basic reasons for making the change.

The Cabinet will serve as a coordinating body within the AWS structure besides being the liaison between the organization and administration.

The members of the Cabinet will include the president, judicial vice-president, programs vice-president, secretary, treasurer, five members to be chosen in an all-university election, and five carry-overs from the preceding year's congress.

The Judicial Committee will be headed by the judicial vice-president and will be composed of eight women selected in an all-university election.

The eight justices will be dispersed between the eight AWS courts. They will also form the Court of Appeals.

The programs vice-president will head the Programs Committee. The committee will include all the appointed sub-committee chairmen. Chairmen will be appointed for AWS activities such as

Coed Follies and Focus on Coeds.

Besides the programs area the committee will also be in charge of the Freshman Workers Program.

The Judicial committee also met today. The subject under discussion was the composition of the eight AWS courts which have been proposed.

The six dorm courts will consist of seven justices elected from the dorm and an AWS Court of Appeals justice. A chairman will be selected from the seven members from the dorm.

The Panhellenic Court will also be composed of seven justices and one AWS justice. Each sorority will nominate one girl to run for the position. Each voter will cast a ballot for four candidates. Out of the top ten girls the top seven will be the permanent justices and the remaining three will be substitutes.

The East Campus Court justices will be divided between Burr, Fedde, and Love halls. Burr will be allotted three judges and Fedde and Love will each have two. An AWS justice will also serve on this court.

Pound and WRH will share the same court.

All committee recommendations are subject to the Constitutional Convention's approval before they will be presented to University women for approval.

Gaffney Calls Scrip 'Best Ever'

Associate Professor of English W. G. Gaffney called the most recent issue of Scrip magazine one of the best ever. The issue, which is now on sale, includes writings by a number of award-winning poets and short-story writers, including Susan Diffenderfer, Cater Chamblee, Tom Seymour, and Ted Coosey.

Gaffney called Bill Coyle's short story "Lint Money" "one of the best student-written stories I have seen in some years. Gaffney's review of this issue of Scrip is on page 2.

GOP Official: Party Can Win '68 Race

By ED ICENOGLLE
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Republicans can capture the votes of a public "unhappy and distrusting of Lyndon Johnson", a national Party official told the University's Young Republicans Thursday.

By returning to the "middle of the road" and by minimizing internal dissent, the Republicans can put their presidential candidate in office in 1968, according to Don Ross, Nebraska's delegate to the Republican National Committee.

Ross, a former mayor of Lexington, Neb., is one of four vice-chairmen of the Republican National Committee and is directing tickets to the 1968 National Convention at Miami Beach next summer.

Now living in Omaha, he also is a member of the Republican Coordinating Committee, comprised of "divergent elements of the party."

Discussing the convention, candidates for the 1968 presidential nomination and internal problems of the Party, the Nebraskan told the group of about 100 students the GOP must "make sure we do not make the same mistake as in 1964."

Conservatives with a "militant attitude" refusing to make concessions and liberals who refused to support the right-wing factions made the '64 national delegates "come away from the convention confused," Ross said.

He blamed this internal competition for the landslide against the Republicans when Johnson was swept into office by the greatest vote against the Republicans in recent history.

"The Republicans needed a new image," he said, "neither right-wing nor liberal left, but back to the middle of the road."

Midwestern Republicans took the initiative in giving the GOP this image, he said.

"For the first time in many years, the midwest took the lead in deciding Republican future," he said. They secured enough support to replace Dean Burch, a Barry Goldwater-picked National Chairman, with Ray Bliss, a "party man."

"We took off the stigma of the right-wing," he said, "but we kept the party out of the hands of those who would take it the other way." Ross pointed to improved GOP success in the 1966 Congressional elections as support of the action.

"And now we hope the resurgence will continue in 1968," he added.

To pull the divergent elements of the party—that is, the Republican governors, the past presidential candidates and the party workers—together, Bliss initiated the Coordinating Committee, Ross said.

Including leaders from all these elements, the Coordinating Committee has adopted a series of position papers on current issues. "Listening to Eisenhower, Nixon, Romney, Rockefeller and all the others," said the Nebraskan, who was one of the Republican National Committee representatives, "I was amazed that on most occasions, after they had talked matters over, how almost all were able to vote yes on the position papers."

In this way Bliss has helped stop bickering within the party, Ross said.

Ross also discussed actual party machinery with the students, describing the National Convention as "one of the greatest shows on earth."

The "cast" will consist of the candidates and the delegates and their alternates,

with heated bidding for "lead roles," including the convention chairmanship and the keynote speech.

"There is a wealth of potential candidates," Ross said, pointing out Richard Nixon as a logically strong prospect in the Nebraska and other primaries.

Although California Governor Ronald Reagan has not yet pushed his candidacy, Ross said, he may also make a big bid for the Nebraska primary.

"Whoever is the nominee," Ross noted, "he will have to effectively use the party's organization. And not only will he have to devise a campaign policy that will point out the Johnson administration failures, but he must suggest better Republican alternatives."

Emphasizing the importance of party unity, Ross said he felt the Republicans could win in 1968.

"The people are absolutely unhappy and distrusting of Lyndon Johnson," he said, "and not just because of Vietnam. But also because of crime rates and many other failures of the Johnson administration."

Senators Represent NU At Student Meet

Four ASUN senators will represent the University at a two-day meeting of the Nebraska Student Government Association Dec. 1 and 2.

Appointed as delegates by the Senate were Phil Boardman, Kathy Augustin, John Wirth and Phil Bowen. The meeting brings together representatives from all Nebraska state-supported schools.

Miss Augustin and Boardman will be the official University representatives with voting privileges, while Bowen and Wirth will be permitted to discuss matters with other delegates without voting rights.

Although specific discussion items have not been selected, Wirth said that possible discussion topics might include the role of student governments, the concept of student power and the broadening of educational opportunities.

Other items might include co-ordinating state-supported schools by placing them under the jurisdiction of a central Board of Regents.

At a recent meeting of the Student Leadership Conference on State Government passed resolutions supporting a lower voting age and a State Higher Education Committee and opposing higher tuition at state schools.

Tickets For Missou At Coliseum

Students may pick up their tickets for the Nov. 18 football game with Missouri next week at the Coliseum ticket office, according to Jim Pittenger, ticket sales manager.

He said that over 1100 student tickets, or nearly all of the 1,222 tickets allotted to the students, were sold. The few tickets that were left over at the end of student sales Wednesday will be reissued to the public.

Chopin-Man, Music-Presented By Raieff

Frederick Chopin, the man and the composer, was brought to life Thursday afternoon by Josef Raieff, concert pianist.

Raieff appeared in the Nebraska Union Ballroom as a special guest of the Union Talks and Topics committee.

He spoke on the life of Chopin and presented several of Chopin's selections. According to Raieff, Chopin was one of the three most influential men of his century.

Exploring 20th century music, Raieff spoke of the emotional element in music and noted that of all the arts, music remains the most elusive.

Chopin's music does not pin the listener down, Raieff said. He is left to his own personal mood and it is this interpretation that is important.

Raieff said each new generation should rediscover Chopin and the beauty expressed in his work.

Raieff was born in Russia

and has lived most of his life in Chicago. At 17 he was awarded a fellowship to study at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

The pianist is on the faculty of the Mannes School of Music in New York. He just recently returned from a tour of eastern Europe and Russia.

A Knock 'em with Noise pep rally will be held Nov. 3 beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the south steps of the Nebraska Union. Don Bryant, sports information director will speak. Living units may bring any type of noisemaker to the rally except explosives. The spirit trophy will be awarded to the living unit displaying the most enthusiasm.



MUMS FOR SALE . . . by Dollie Dering and Trudy Liberman, Mortar Boards, for the Oklahoma St. game, Nov. 11.