

# Satire sets stage for Kosmet Klub

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Freedom of the "stage" will be exercised Saturday night as the annual Kosmet Klub revue will satirize nearly every subject — even the sacred ones.

Covering the mes from campus peculiarities to national politics, the show is composed of skits by six fraternities.

BETA THETA Pi's skit concerns the adventures of Link Van Clinker, a mythical character of New York in the late 18th Century, according to Dave Buntain. Link is a mutant who is ostracized by his community because of laziness. While he is in the forest he falls asleep and dreams that he is refused entrance into Heaven because he has led a worthless life.

The skit ends as Link goes back home and makes a success of himself.

Work on the skit was started about six weeks ago and Buntain estimates that eight to ten thousand man-hours have gone into its preparation. It has a cast of about 80 men.

MIKE NELSON, skitmaster for Beta Sigma Psi, gives the name of his skit as "We Could Have Been Pretty in Atlantic City or 'Missed Here' America."

The theme is the Mister America contest. "Coming to you from beautiful downtown Grosse Point, Michigan," Action follows the general pattern of the Miss America pageant but terminates very unusually before the new Mister America is chosen.

Nelson said the skit has been in preparation since mid-September. It has a cast of about 50.

TRIVIAL TRADITIONS in Clothing is the theme of Delta Upsilon's skit, said skitmaster Steve Rembold. The skit is a musical review of fashion.

As George Bernard Shaw once said, "What is fashion but something so awful that it must be changed every few months?" The DU skit portrays the change and unreason in modes of human dress from the 1890's to the 1960's.

The series of musical numbers has been in preparation for about a month and has a cast of 60.

EVEN HOLIDAYS are not safe from accusations of triviality. In the Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit the Easter Bunny is captured by Santa Claus and his friends on the day before Easter, according to skitmaster Fred Starett.

The conflict is resolved happily however when the famed rabbit is rescued by such notable characters as Superman, Green Lantern, Batman, Wonderwoman, and a host of other comic book heroes.

The skit features original music by Steve Smith with lyrics by Bill Dittrick. Production has been going on for about six weeks with a cast of around 70.

AFTER FIVE weeks of practice the Theta Zeta skit will be ready Saturday to take a jibe at American politics, says skitmaster Bill Steen.

The skit has the format of a local convention of all parties in which each candidate expresses his opinion musically. It ends when the 70 cast members choose their candidate for 1968.

In their appearances the "candidates" wear caricature masks. A problem developed early in rehearsal because the actors could not breathe, but this was remedied by cutting holes in the masks at un-noticed places.

SIGMA CHI'S skit concentrates on campus life. According to Dave Landis it is aimed at many trivial parts of college existence. The satire in the skit is varied and fast moving, he said.

Under the direction of skitmaster Randy Rehmer the 70 to 80 members have been working for about four weeks. As in their skit last year, all music is original.

All of the skits are filled with music, dance numbers and satires.

PRINCE KOSMET and Nebraska Sweetheart will be selected by vote at Kosmet Klub. All students must have their identification cards to vote.

# 'Time Out' programs announced

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Names of speakers and topics of programs to be presented in next Tuesday's "Time Out" program have been announced by the coordinating committee members.

The Afro-American Student Association will present at-

torney Wilbur Phillips from Omaha who will be speaking on "The Future Realities of American Politics to the Black Man," according to Bob Zucker, coordinating committee member.

He said Phillips is director of the Near North Side Neighborhood Lawyer Service, president of the

Nebraska Negro Historical Society past member of the NAACP executive committee, past counsel for Black Muslims and an expert on police-community relations.

ZUCKER also announced that Ernest Chambers of Omaha, write-in candidate for the Omaha School Board, will

be appearing Tuesday evening sponsored by the Afro-American Student Association.

ASUN President Craig Dreeszen urged all faculty to dismiss classes Tuesday afternoon to allow students to participate in the programs.

Dreeszen said he thought the variety and quality of the speakers and topics justified the program taking precedent over classes.

ZUCKER CONFIRMED the appearance of State Senators Roland Luedtke of Lincoln and Eugene Mahoney of Omaha who will present the pro and con arguments for a partisan Unicameral.

Zucker also expected the legislators to discuss other issues facing the Unicameral such as the State Income Tax. First District Congressional candidates Clair Callan and Bruce Hamilton have confirmed their arrangements to participate, according to coordinating committee members Diane Theisen.

MISS THEISEN said the candidates would probably not debate each other, but answer questions directly from the audience.

Zucker announced that the Nebraska Draft Resistance Movement will sponsor two speakers.

The first is Dr. Paul Lauter, assistant professor at Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education and national director of "Resist," a draft-resistance magazine.

Zucker said Lauter writes for "New York Review" and has worked for the American Friends Service Committee.

THE NEBRASKA Draft Resistance Movement will also sponsor R. Duane Ferre, a former USAF lieutenant. Ferre enlisted through a college Air Force ROTC program, but realized once he was in the service that he could not, in good conscience, cooperate with the military.

Zucker said. He said Ferre then applied for a discharge on a conscientious objector basis but was refused.

Ferre was court martialed in Feb. of 1957 and sentenced to Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. He was released last Sept. and is now working for a national draft resistance movement in New York State, Zucker said.

Miss Theisen announced that George Hancock, University purchasing agent,

and Gerald Henderson, Lincoln Human Rights Officer, will discuss the University's expansion into the Malone area.

SHE SAID representatives of Panhellenic and IFC will also participate in the "Time Out" program.

Other programs include a discussion of women's rights and one on editorial freedom and responsibility in a student newspaper, presented by Jack Todd, editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

# Heller: HHH has 'only viable program'

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However, he said, Nixon would beef up our military strength for bargaining purposes to the tune of about \$10 billion a year.

Humphrey would work for detention and disarmament—"despite Czechoslovakia"—and turn that \$10 billion to the public welfare.

"I firmly believe there will be a difference to the public good of about \$10 billion a year," between the two candidates, he said.

SPEAKING AS a Humphrey advisor and backer, Heller said that HHH would (1) run a responsible fiscal policy and would make "no easy promises" about tax decreases; (2) go to business and labor to work out a system of voluntary price and wage restraints; and (3) take specific steps which don't fit in with the overall plan.

Nixon, he charged, has not come out with a real economic program yet. He said he detected about seven different philosophies from Nixon's six main economic advisors, and Nixon himself seems to waiver on his policies.

"I'm sorry I haven't mentioned Mr. Wallace yet," he added. "But as far as I've been able to detect, he has no economic philosophy. I suppose if he'd stop to think about it, he probably does have one."

NIXON WILL use the instruments of the so-called "new economics" — which he

said were not new at all — but would use them to put money back into federal spending rather than back into the public sector.

"Humphrey has what I regard as the only viable program," Heller said; "the only one that will give us a fighting chance" against rising prices and wages.

"The best we can hope for is that our price level will rise less quickly than our competitors," he said; adding that it would be next to impossible to stop the spiral now. But it is possible, he asserted, to slow it down drastically.

In concluding, he said that the "development of a great prosperity is really only the first step to the development of a good and a great society."

IN A PRESS conference following the speech; Dr. Heller was asked about Time magazine's prediction that he would be Humphrey's secretary of the treasury were the Democrat to be elected. He said he could not comment on that, but that he was amenable to the idea of serving the government in Washington. "I have long had some of the polluted Potomac in my blood."

But, he said, it would take a "Herclean" effort on the part of the Vice-President to close the gap at this late point, and voiced pessimism about such an effort occurring.



Floor officers for the fall semester have been elected in Schramm Hall. Presidents of the respective floors are: John Hirschler, second floor; Bob Christensen, third floor; Chuck Chase, fourth floor; Leonard Anderson, fifth floor; Jim Staley, sixth floor; Wayne Ivers, seventh floor; Terry Parrish, eighth floor; John Hansen Jr., ninth floor; Duane Coulter, tenth floor.

New officers and committee chairmen of Sigma Alpha Mu are: John Katelman, Prior; Neil Halbridge, Vice-Prior; Larry Koom, Exchequer and Marc Romanik, Recorder. Committee chairmen will be: Mark Jacobson, public relations; Mark Bernstein, scholastic; Maynard Belzer, John Breshow, social; Jon Jabenis, athletic; Maynard Belzer, John Breslow, Steve Wald, Pearl of the Octagon; John Breslow, rush; Maynard Rosenberg, house manager; Tom Rubin, homecoming and Steve Epstein, Todd Greenstone Rounders Day.

# LBJ's car: only \$500,000

car. It sounds like a car. It goes like a car.

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The vehicle in question is a new Lincoln limousine built for President Johnson and his successor. It is unlike any car on the road. First of all, it costs \$500,000, which is about \$497,000 more than most cars go for. And second, it has some optional extras not available from your nearby dealer.

IT HAS, for instance; a fighter plane canopy and more than two tons of armor. This shielding is designed to stop a .30-caliber rifle bullet, a barrage of Molotov cocktails, or both. Once inside the six-ton car, claims a Ford Motor Co. spokesman; the President will be "perfectly safe from a small-scale military attack."

The window glass and the plastic bubble top canopy; all bullet-proof; are thicker than the glass and plastic used in Air Force fighter planes.

The limousine runs on four heavy-duty Firestone truck tires. Inside each tire is a large steel disk with a hard-rubber tread, which would allow the limousine to be driven up to 50 miles at top speeds with all four tires flat.

THE GOVERNMENT won't say anything about the car — in fact, it doesn't want anybody else to say anything, either. Most persons connected with the construction won't say a thing, and when the Secret Service heard the Wall Street Journal was planning a story on the car, agents called editors in

Chicago and New York and asked that the paper not print specific details about the armor and equipment.

If the Government were to pay for the vehicle at \$1,000 down and \$100 a month, it could have the principal paid off entirely in 416 years, just in time for the Democratic convention in the year 2381.

However, Federal bargainers talked themselves into better terms. They convinced Ford to pick up the tab and rent the half-million-dollar machine to the Government for a nominal \$100 a month. In return, Ford will get the publicity of having the President roll about the nation in a car which is basically a Ford product.

ACTUALLY, most Presidents have been using Ford products ever since Calvin Coolidge switched from Pierce Arrows because of his friendship with Henry

Ford. The only exception since then was Franklin Roosevelt, who occasionally used a partially bullet-proof Cadillac originally built for Chicago gangster Al Capone.

The last three main Presidential limousines — a 1939 Lincoln, a 1950 Lincoln and the car that the new limousine will replace, a 1961 Lincoln — all have been fairly vulnerable to attack. The current car, a \$25,000 job commissioned by President Kennedy in 1961, didn't even contain bullet-proof glass until after his assassination when Ford spent \$300,333 to partially armor it.

INSIDE, the car is like a communications control room. A back-seat radio-telephone will link the Pres-

idential cars? It all depends on how you look at it. John Weinberger doesn't think the car is overpriced at all. In fact, he says; "I think it is quite a good buy." Mr. Weinberger is in the armorplating business.

According to U.S. Army, a brand new M43 Al tank would have been \$370,000 cheaper.

If the new limousine proves satisfactory, the Secret Service probably will order at least one more like it. On a national tour, the President often leaps from city to city by air — too fast for one car to keep up with him. Two or more cars could be leapfrogged by plane to afford him protection in every city.

BUT ISN'T \$1 million a lot of money just for a couple of

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