

Kosmet Klub stages Revue tomorrow



BETTY BACHMAN



LOIS FRIEDEBACH



BETH HOWLEY



JANE PRATT

Sweetheart, Prince will make debuts

14 groups seek cups, hold dress rehearsal in coliseum tonight

Fourteen acts go into dress rehearsal this evening in the coliseum for the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue, presentation of Nebraska Sweetheart, and presentation of Prince Kosmet in the Liberty theater at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

From among the four candidates whose names appeared on the "Sweetheart ballot" in the recent student election, one will be presented in an elaborate ceremony and led to the throne by Prince Kosmet, the choice of the club among men students who have done most in past Kosmet productions.

It's secret.

Secrecy surrounds the actual presentation program, which traditionally is kept under cover until the conclusion of the show, when it is brought on to climax the 14 fraternity and sorority acts. As the Sweetheart is led to her throne and presented with flowers by King Kosmet, alias, club president, the entire audience will join together in singing "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart."

Not trusting too much to the judgement of the audience in judging applause, the club is featuring for the first time this year a scientific Applause-O-Graph which will indicate on a circular dial the volume of claps or razzberries that go to each act. Lighted with Christmas tree lights and built from rather ragged but sturdy timber, such as to withstand the ciapmeter strain, the instrument will record the applause in a newly invented sound unit. This unit is equal to 20 well rounded claps of unit volume.

Rehearsal schedule.

Tonight's rehearsals will be scheduled as follows:

Alp. Sigma Phi	6:20	Alpha Phi	7:55
Sigma Chi	6:30	Sigma Kappa	8:05
Kp. Alpha Theta	6:45	Kap. Kap. Gam.	8:15
Delta Upsilon	7:00	Delta Gamma	8:30
Pi Psi	7:15	Towne Club	8:45
Sigma Nu	7:30	Alp. Tau Omega	9:00
Chi Omega	7:45	Phi Mu	9:15

This is not the order in which the acts will be run off in the show tomorrow. The arrangement for dress rehearsal is primarily to facilitate the band in preparing numbers.

To the winners of each fraternity and curtain act will go a silver loving cup upon which will be inscribed the name of the winning organization.

Not sole judge.

Through the Applause-O-Graph (See REVUE page 2)

Nebraska Sweetheart Candidates reveal hopes, likes, dislikes

In a blaze of color and pageantry the Nebraska Sweetheart for 1940 will be revealed at the Kosmet Klub Revue tomorrow afternoon. Envied by all coeds, she will stand on the stage typifying those feminine qualities most admired by Nebraska men.

The ideas of the four girls selected as candidates for such an honor are definitely of news value, and when interviewed for the DAILY, the coeds revealed their likes, dislikes, expectancies, and hopes as follows:

Betty Bachman, Omaha, expects an escort to be a good conversationalist and to possess a sense of humor in addition to being a "fairly good" dancer. A junior in fine arts college, Betty claims aviation for her favorite hobby and riding as her favorite sport. Ham is tops when it comes to food. After graduation Betty intends to enter the field of commercial art, preferably in Texas. Standing 5-2 and a brunette, Betty has a bust measure of 34 in. and a 35 in. hip measurement.

Lois Friedebach, Kansas City, Mo., likes boys who are "lots of fun, good dancers and good mixers." This candidate lists dancing as her hobby and likes to watch football games. After some deliberation she selected T-bone steaks as her favorite food. Lois hopes to enter some kind of business or become a secretary, upon graduation from the college of business administration. She weighs 120 pounds and wears a size 14 dress and is 5-6½ tall. Like the other (See SWEETHEARTS page 6)

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Beauty queen candidate filings open

Aspirants must notify Annual Editor Orval Hager by Dec. 1

Nominations for the Cornhusker beauty queens will now be accepted according to Orval Hager, editor of the annual. All candidates' names must be filed in the Corn-

The deadline for junior and senior class Cornhusker pictures has been postponed from November 15 to November 25 to coincide with the deadline on fraternity and sorority pictures.

husker office not later than Friday, Dec. 1 so as to enable the editors to send out pictures of candidates to the five editors of annuals on other campuses, who will choose the winners.

Any girl registered in the university is eligible for filing. Girls who file must have their pictures taken at Townsends studio, the cost of the pictures to be borne by the annual. The six girls selected as the "tops" in beauty on the Husker campus will each have (See QUEENS page 6)

Barbs to stage dance in Union

Barbs are to dance tonight from 7 until 8:30 in the Union ballroom. Immediately after the dance, the group will hold a party in parlors X, Y and Z. Prizes will be awarded at the party to those whose names are drawn.

William Ege received first place at last Friday's party, when the names were drawn and received a giant leather hassock. Joe George was awarded two theater tickets.

If she was 21, F. D. R. wouldn't get her vote

By an out-of-state student

What, no turkey? Darn the president anyway! Why can't he leave Thanksgiving where it was, or why can't I live in Nebraska instead of one of those states, where the governor, loyal to his president, has declared Thanksgiving will be the 23rd. When all loyal Nebraskans go gaily home to their turkey, cranberries, and incidentally, raspberries, what about me?

First, all my friends, true to their home state attend their state's schools. They will be home one week before I am. What the society page calls the "gay weekend for the young college crowd" will be over just one week before I hit home in knee-high socks. There will be no one to impress with my Nebraska stories except my folks, and the stories aren't exactly the type to impress them anyway. The town, if it can be so dignified, will have settled back to its normal course of business, and, most important, the turkey will have been carved and eaten. I'll have chicken on the 29th, because if there's anything I hate its warmed-over turkey hash.

Marvel to address chemical society

Prof. C. S. Marvel of Illinois university will address the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society this evening. The meeting will be in the Avery lecture room at 7:30.

"Structure of the Vinyl Polymers" is to be discussed by the visiting scientist. He will explain the significance of these structures in connection with the theory of polymerization. One of the polymers, polyvinyl butyral, is one of the most useful plastics yet evolved. This new substance, used as a filter for safety glass, is highly flexible and can be drawn out like a rope.

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer is all the information the weatherman is willing to give prospective weekend picnickers.

Harrison sees great future for Arabia

Convo speaker pleases students with tales of life in the near east

Tales of the "Arabian Nights" were spun to students in the twentieth century manner yesterday morning at convocation, when Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary and Miracle Man of Muscat, told of his experiences in Arabia.

Dr. Harrison said that he thinks the Arabs are a great race, and have a marvelous future before them if we only can help them. He told of his experiences on desert trips and of the peculiar psychology of the nomadic people.

Trips into the desert.

Speaking of his trips into the desert, Dr. Harrison said that there was just one way to get there, and that wasn't by streamlined train, but by the oldest means of transportation, the camel. He told of his experiences in carrying water for these desert trips. When he ordered goat skins to carry his water in, he inadvertently bought new ones. Consequently his water all during the trip was not clear and tasteless but "about like dish-

(See CONVO page 4)

Only 17 percent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and professions. But 37 percent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Since the weekly polls of the surveys are all based on a coast to coast sampling determined from actual enrollments, these results represent the opinions of the million and a half students in all kinds of colleges, both technical and otherwise. The surveys are conducted in cooperation with the Daily Nebraskan and nearly 150 other campus publications. Headquarters are at the University of Texas, Austin.

Last month Brooklyn College

Students prescribe cultural not technical college courses

inaugurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once quit a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse at his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone. . . . Talent . . . must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual virtues to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators.'"

A surprisingly large number would agree with Dr. Hutchins— (See COURSES page 6)

Rivett named frosh AWS head

Marjorie Rivett, Alpha Phi, was named new president of the Freshman AWS, and Naomi Young, Delta Gamma, the new secretary, when their names were drawn from a box by Helen Kovanda, president of WAA, who was the speaker at yesterday's meeting. Pat Sternberg, director of the "N" stamp drive, awarded ribbons to the freshman girls who sold the most 'N' stamps. Mary Louise Simpson and Anne Kinder, both Pi Phi's, sold the most stamps as a team, and Susan Shaw, Phi Phi, won the individual award ribbon.

It's unbelievable! A good Awgwan comes out on time

By Bob Aldrich. Besides the astonishing fact that it is coming out on time, the November Awgwan is notable for other reasons:

It has photographs. It has some amusing jokes and writeups.

The cover is appropriately given over to the magazine's theme for the month, "The Women." Pictures of women in several sorority house dining rooms adorn the page.

The usual calendar of events re-

Geological group initiates five

Five new members recently were initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geological fraternity. The initiates were Otto Griess, John Rathbone, Stanley Southwick, and Raynold Tomes.

Officers of Sigma Gamma Epsilon for the current semester are: James Crosbie, president; Maurice Fournery, vice-president; Robert Glover, secretary-treasurer; and Lester Ringenberg, editor.

Members are planning a banquet for Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Student Union. In the near future, a number of open house meetings are to be held too, with time and place to be announced later.

minds the reader of important matters coming up this month and next. The next page has poetry and limericks.

"Why Are You a Good Date?" by Jim Lipsey allegedly quotes a number of students on their private answers to the question. We privately suspect that the author used his imagination to no small extent.

In "Call Them Coeds" by Ann Beth Keith and Mary Kerrigan, the females of the campus are divided, sub-divided, and cut up into little pieces for the edification of the reader.

A page of candid photos, most of them taken during pre-election speaking tours, reveals the more informal side of college life. Cameraman Ernie Bihler is responsible.

A satire on complex football rules, a column of screwy definitions, and more jokes make up the following page. Then comes "Gore," that traditionally informative page of miscellaneous matter about romantically involved people. The writers also insist that Gore intends no evil and that any relation to actual events is purely coincidental.

Turning the pages, we find a group of football cartoons, a Hollywood satire, a piece about phonograph records, and a quoted article called "Foey on Men."