

Becky Waite Selected Nebraska Sweetheart, Sandberg Is Prince

...Delta Gams, Phi Gams Win Cups

Becky Waite, Kappa Alpha Theta, was proclaimed Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual fall Kosmet Klub revue before a crowd of approximately 1,500. She was escorted by Bob Sandberg, Alpha Tau Omega, who presided as Prince Kosmet.

Delta Gamma won the silver cup among the sorority skits with their "Beauty Bar" and Phi Gamma Delta carried away the fraternity cup after the thunderous applause given to the La Conga chorus in "My Sons, My Sons or Where Am Dem Bums?"

Star of "Beauty Bar" was Betty Newman, who directed the skit. The story involved the transformation of "fatties," "PBK's" and "gym majors" into beauties. Everyone came out of the treatment all right except Betty, who couldn't seem to lose weight.

After a mournful solo by Joe Martin asking "Oh Where Are My Sons Tonight?" the scene was shifted to their possible habitat, a cafe. The group of chorus girls had perfected the technique of tropical dancing almost to the point of perfection.

Second place winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon. The Thetas showed a night in the Black Kat Kabaret, with attention centering around Maribel Hitchcock, Mary Helen Farrar, and a trio.

The DU's held one of their famous jam sessions which included a takeoff of the Phi Phi trio. The scene was laid in the room of a burning hotel. Dee DePutron, one of the firemen, brought many laughs from the audience for his quick work in time of crisis.

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Your Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet.

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High School Journalists Begin Convention Today

... Anticipate 500 Delegates

Approximately 500 high school students are expected to attend the 14th annual meeting of Nebraska High School Press Association which convenes here Friday and Saturday.

Delegates will register Friday morning from 8 to 11 on the second floor of the Student Union where they will secure all tickets for the banquet and football game.

From 9:30 to 11 a. m. representatives of the high schools will enter the various contests. At university hall a committee of members of Theta Sigma Phi with Carole Wheeler in charge will conduct the proof reading contest, while members of Sigma Delta

Chi and advanced journalism classes with George Franklin as chairman are managing the news-writing contest. Nebraskan managing editor Morton Margolin will supervise the headline writing contest at Andrews, and Prof. R. P. Crawford, dean of the agricultural Journalism department, is conducting the editorial writing contest.

Daily Has Special Edition.

A special edition of the Nebraskan will be published Saturday morning by the high school students with the aid of regular staff members. Managing editor (See NHSPA, page 3)

Chancellor Addresses Rotary Club

Boucher States Solution Of Post-war Problems Lies In Schools, Churches

Altho the immediate emergency in world relationships requires united and enthusiastic support of the defense program and its emphasis on arms and munitions, the greatest hope for solution of grave post-war problems of readjustment of life and work lies in the institutions of school and church, declared Chancellor C. S. Boucher in an address before an inter-city Rotary meeting in North Platte Thursday evening.

"Our forefathers honestly believed that our system of government could succeed only so long as it rested on a firm foundation of education and religion," said the chancellor. "Contrast with this the following pronouncement by Hitler:

"Universal education is the most corroding and disintegrating poison that liberalism has ever invented for its own destruction... There must be only one possible education for each class... We must therefore be consistent and follow the great mass of the lowest order of the blessings of illiteracy!"

"Under the new order which Hitler has designed for Europe, elementary schools will be training agencies for the development of (See ROTARY CLUB, page 2)

Travel Bureau Aids Students

Reports from the Union travel bureau indicate that there are quite a number of students who wish rides to all parts of the country during Thanksgiving vacation. Students who have cars and want passengers to share expenses and those who want rides should register at the Union office.

Already registered are students who would like rides to Denver, Julesburg, Chicago, Kimball, Hastings, Broken Bow, Minatare, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Palisade and Lexington.

DEAR BOSS: I Don't Want To Cover the Rally Tonight

Managing Editor, Daily Nebraskan.

Dear Boss:

There's a rally tonight! It starts at 7 p. m. beginning in front of the Union then winding up and down sorority row in a spontaneous demonstration that pep leaders hope will equal those last year when UN was named to the Rose Bowl. Organized houses are asked to

Ag WAA Council Installs Officers Thursday Night

The Ag college WAA council had installation of officers last night in the college activities building. Those installed were: Donna Krutzfeld, social chairman; Mary Jean Humphrey, concessions manager; Romaine Ross, expansion chairman, and Margaret Ruth Heim, tournaments manager.

arrange for early dinners and to urge all of their members to attend the rally.

That's the story you wanted, and thanks.

Thanks for letting me write this story instead of the actual account of the rally. It's a lot easier to write about how students should cooperate than to write about how they didn't.

And for the last three rallies starting with the Missouri fizzle, then Minnesota's "quality not quantity" gathering, and

finally last week's Pittsburgh's disappointment, cooperation was nil.

It wasn't the fault of the rally committee, because along with some Corn-Cobs, Tassels and a few freshmen who wanted to get out of study-hall, I sang and cheered and yelled for the team. I heard the speeches and joined in the faint applause.

It was fun, but all 50 of us agreed that it was kind of lousy. (See RALLY, page 2)

Band Performs in Precision Marching for Iowa Game

... Also Form Capitol Outline

Saturday's band show will be specially dedicated to the spectators in the lower stands who have been unable to identify previous

formations. The major portion of the demonstration will consist of precision marching, difficult maneuvers performed in unison.

The band will lead off by the formation of an "I" for Iowa and will play "On Iowa." After the precision march an outline of the capitol building will be formed. In this formation soloist with the band, Cleve Genzlinger, will sing the band's special arrangement of "My Nebraska."

High spot of the demonstration so far as music is concerned will be the playing of a concert number in mass formation. Director Don Lentz will direct the band in a selection from the "Chocolate Soldier," "My Hero."

Planned for the Oklahoma game, when the Okie band will be here, is a band circus on the field. There will be circus music, circus wagons, circus clowns.

Lutherans Hold Skating Party

Members of the Lutheran student association will hold a roller skating party tonight at 6 p. m. at the rink on 19th and O street. Refreshments will be served after the party.

Modern Prospectors Grow Gold in Their Backyards

By Edward Hirsch.

Instead of mining gold, prospectors can now grow gold in their backyard.

According to Prof. E. K. Schramm, chairman of the geology department, the goldbugs are demonstrating the Swedish method of locating gold by burning horsetail weeds growing in gold producing soil and assaying the ashes. When the weed grows in soil with a gold content, it hungrily absorbs the valuable metal.

Some cases have been revealed that by burning a ton of horsetail from low grade gold fields as much as 4½ oz. of gold, worth \$157.50, has been obtained. The

value of a ton of good timothy hay is valued at \$7.78. Hence it would be more practical in some cases to harvest and replant horsetail weeds over low grade surface ore fields rather than mine them.

Does Not Seem Probable.

However, according to Professor Schramm, planting and harvesting horsetails and then burning them for gold commercially does not seem probable. He explained that it is very unusual to receive as much as 4½ oz. of gold from a ton of horsetail weed. Although he said that some prospectors do use the horsetail weed to locate various metals. Professor Schramm remarked that harvesting horsetail

weeds and burning them is still in the experimental stage.

Other metals such as copper, silver, nickel and tin have been located by the plant absorption method. This method of prospecting is called geobotany and was developed in Sweden.

Professor Schramm asserted that in a few localities in Utah, South Dakota, and northeastern Nebraska and other western states, the plants have absorbed enough selenium from soils to be extremely injurious to animal life. This has been learned after years of study and experimentation to determine the cause of death of sheep and cattle grazing in certain regions.