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## Some Talk . . .

Some talk the new city auditorium may be built at 33rd and O.

Lincolmites have shown little interest in the proposed auditorium, if their concern can be measured by their absence at public hearings. But the students of the University are interested. And the opinion of 9,000 of us can't be disregarded.

Fifteenth and N was the site designated by Lincoln voters before the Rogers tract at 33rd and O became a city possession. Construction bids will be called for as soon as possible after Dec. 1. But the citizens' auditorium site committee has indicated its intention of circulating petitions to submit the choice of site to the voters.

It's a democratic proposal . . . permitting the citizens to decide on the site. We have no quarrel with that suggestion.

But surely the auditorium concerns the University students as well as Lincoln residents. Although a large percentage of us are not qualified to sign the petition or to vote on the site if a sufficient number of signatures are obtained, we do want our "say-so" in the matter. University students want the auditorium. They will be among the first ones there when the doors open. The opinion of 9,000 individuals who support the auditorium is no drop in the bucket.

Lincoln has long needed an auditorium. And University students realize this need.

But here we are . . . a lot of us working to get through school. Most of us have to depend on "Shank's horses" for transportation. We want an auditorium within our reach . . . physically and financially.

The Kosmet Klub saw what happened when they were forced to stage their Spring Revue off the campus. Nobody went. The Kosmet Klub went into debt.

Susie Reed.



**DEFENDANT TAKES THE STAND**—Roswell Howard, Student Council president, takes the stand in his own defense at his trial Thursday night on the charge of gross negligence in the living of his life. Howard's "spiritual sanity" was questioned in the two-hour trial by Prosecuting Attorney Rex Knowles, pictured with him above. No verdict was reached by the student jury on the charge after testimony by: a waiter at Don's; Howard's girl friend, Kathy Withey; State Mental Hospital Director, Dr. Spradley; Father Harry Whitley, Episcopalian student pastor; Sumner House, political science professor; Bill Bock, Howard's roommate; and other witnesses.

## 'Paree' Skit Wins Revue Competition for Phi Gams

Phi Gamma Delta can-canned their way to victory in the 1949 Kosmet Klub fall revue against a full-stage Paree backdrop.

Edging Sigma Alpha Mu's "History of Music" skit in a close judges' ballot, the Fijis copped first place over eight fraternity revue numbers.

Following the Sammys in third place were the members of Zeta Beta Tau who told a capacity audience "How Music Came to the University of Nebraska."

### 'Something about Paree'

A can-can chorus line in flaring blue costumes sparked the Phi Gam skit as they pointed out "There's Something about Paree." Against a sidewalk-cafe set, the men paraded a new French bathing suit, the life of an artist, a "girl of the streets" and American tourists, all with orchestral sound effects.

Sigma Alpha Mu reviewed the history of music in a series of musical numbers against artistic

backdrops in keeping with the age represented. Music from the cavemen, a version of "Dry Bones," through opera to the present-day was climaxed by a sophisticated dancing chorus which performed under special lighting effects.

### 'Peter' Take-off

The Sammy skit featured a take-off of "Peter and the Wolf" called "Peter and the Renting Agent," done through a storyteller with musical sound effects. The skit brought long applause from the Coliseum crowd.

The ZBT skit opened the fall revue with dances, songs and orchestra numbers. The playlet made take-offs on the faculty tea parties, the campus balls and the carillon tower, and was highlighted by a jungle dance by Al

Tully. Al Abramson executed a neat soft-shoe dance that caught the audience's fancy.

### Aisle Numbers

Most of the eight skits took the show to the Coliseum aisle. Lighting effects created bright or eerie illusions.

Master of ceremonies for the show was Jack Carson, Nebraska graduate now with WOW in Omaha. Carson won the audience with his card tricks, TV gin announcement and remarks.

Judges for the skits were Dallas Williams, Donald Olson and William Dempsey of the Nebraska speech department; and Rex Cosler of the Nebraska Wesleyan dramatic art staff. When they could not reach a decision on the first place skit, Mr. Stockstill, a Lincoln citizen, was called from the audience to break the tie vote.

## Campus Chatter

BY JEAN FENSTER

Kosmet Klub activities started off the weekend Friday night, as Phi Gamma Delta walked off with honors. Don Finstrom escorted Nebraska Sweetheart candidate Jeanne Stockstill to the affair. Also attending were Bill Mickle and Mary Alice Dosek, Marylois Gibbs and Bob Skotchdepoe, Pat Thomas and Maggie Napple.

The Sigma Chi finally received services from the purchase they made at the AUF auction. To live up to the agreement, about 30 Kappas consented to being cigarette girls at the Sigma Chi Casino party Saturday night plus furnishing entertainment. Dates at the party were Cliff Baker and Dione Downing, Jim Downey and Ramona VanWyngarden, Tom Donohoe and Chlo Ann Kaul.

It seems that perpetual coffee soakers to be found in the Crib are Harold Allen and Bobby Rayburn. Also seeing a lot of each other lately are Joyce Schaner and Roger Kreitz.

The Tri-Delts are looking forward to the day when Jan Shively finally passes the candy. She is wearing Pen Butterfield's pin. Also pinned are Jan Joyce and Harry Harris.

It's perfectly on the up-and-up for a fraternity pledge to hang his pin in Montana; so Carol Higgins says.

Since "Oscar" has made the news but good lately, we just wanted to remind you that there are two more Chesterfield representatives around campus—Jo Bailey and Ten Gunderson.

The Sigma Nus had a fling at East Hills Saturday night. Couples out there were Jan Joyce and pin-

## 250 Home Ec Students Attend Annual Dinner

Think it over twice and then once again before you marry a man from another country," warned Mrs. Dorthen Plum at the annual Ellen H. Richards dinner Wednesday night.

Over 250 Home Economics students, faculty and mothers attended the banquet. Gwen Monson was mistress of ceremonies and Marilyn Boettger gave a tribute to Ellen H. Richards, the founder of Home Economics.

Mrs. Plum, who returned from Denmark last January is an instructor at the College of Agriculture. She has lived in Denmark with her family for the past 12 years.

Titling her talk "My Denmark," she told about her Danish marriage and life in Denmark as she and her family saw it through the war. In reference to her foreign marriage Mrs. Plum believes it can be worked out successfully only if there is a deep mutual understanding between parties. Very happy herself, she knew her husband for over five years.

Jeanne Wielage and Marcia Adams were co-chairmen for the dinner. Laverna Acker gave the invocation.

mate Harry Harris, Jean Eckvall and Gayland King, Bob Rogers and Gloria Larsen.

The Pi Phis paid off the dinners they sold at the AUF auction on Friday night. They even fixed them up with dates, except for Jerry Warren and Jerry Ewing, Fellows and dates for the evening were Frank Jacobs and Sally Krause, Bill Dugan and Bev Larsen, Dick Kuska and Marcia Adams, Bob Wiley and Barb Finley, Bill Hunter and Ruth Turney.

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