

Norma Lothrop Crowned Pep Queen For 1953 Homecoming



Reigning as the 1953 Homecoming Queen will be a blonde junior, Norma Lothrop. Announced at the Saturday night Homecoming dance, Miss Lothrop was presented with the other four finalists. She was elected from five finalists by an All-University vote Nov. 7. Her identity was kept secret until the presentation at the dance. The new Queen, who will reign at the '53 Homecoming game, is a Spanish major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of the YWCA cabinet, proofreader for the 1952-53 Student Directory, Tassel publicity chairman and a member of Alpha Phi. Also presented at the Homecoming dance were Barbara Gell, Connie Clark, Darlene Gooding, and Susan Reinhardt, Homecoming Queen finalists. Following her presentation, the four finalists danced with members of Corn Cobs in Miss Lothrop's honor.

Barbara Hershberger's reign as Homecoming Queen ended when Miss Lothrop was announced as her successor. Miss Hershberger is also a member of Alpha Phi. Duties of the new Queen will include reigning over the 1953 Homecoming parade and an official presentation at the game. She will preside as Queen until the 1953 Homecoming dance when her successor will be named. Finalists for the Homecoming Queen title are selected from the Tassels by the members. To qualify, a coed must be either a sophomore or junior. The finalists are announced at a pep rally prior to Homecoming weekend.

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Betas, Tri Deltas Displays Win Top Awards in House Contest

Fiji's, TC Win Parade

Phi Gamma Delta, men's division; Towne Club, women's division and Cosmopolitan Club, honorary division were selected as the winners of the Homecoming parade. Honorable mention for the division were men's, Tau Kappa Epsilon; women's, Student Union and honoraries, Ag Men's Club. The parade was composed of 32 floats for the three divisions. The winners of the individual classes were awarded traveling trophies at the homecoming dance Saturday night.



POSITIVE BETAS . . . "Three Sure Things" won first place in the men's houses division for Beta Theta Pi fraternity in the traditional Homecoming house decorations contest. According to the Betas, the three sure things are Death, Taxes and Victory over the Gophers. (U of N photo.)

SAM, Pi Phi's Place 2nd In Decorations

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority won first places in the men and women's house decoration contests at the 1952 University Homecoming. Name of winners in each division were announced at the Homecoming dance Saturday evening, along with winners in the float competition of that morning.

Second place in the men's houses division went to Sigma Alpha Mu and third to Phi Gamma Delta. Three honorable mentions went to Phi Kappa Psi, attractiveness; Theta Xi, execution; and Delta Tau Delta, originality. Pi Beta Phi placed second among the women's houses. Delta Gamma was third, and honorable mentions went to Alpha Phi, attractiveness; Gamma Phi Beta, execution; and Alpha Xi Delta, originality.

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Tentative Dates Set In '53 Calendar

Migration To Columbia Set For Oct. 24 With Homecoming At Colorado Game

Tentative dates for the 1953 Student Migration, Band Day, Homecoming and Dad's Day were set Friday noon by a representative student-faculty-administrative committee. As plans stand now—subject to Student Council approval, disapproval or revision, the second home football game next fall—Miami on Oct. 17—will be the day on which bands from high schools all over the state come to Lincoln to put on a half-time show at the football game. The student migration to Columbia, Mo., will be Oct. 24 when the Cornhuskers meet the University of Missouri. The committee decided to discard use of "official" or "unofficial" in reference to student migrations because of the misunderstanding that arose about 1952 trips to both Boulder, Colo., and Lawrence, Kan.

Alum Post Resigned By Fritz Daly

Secretary-Treasurer Will Enter New Field

Fritz Daly has resigned from his position as secretary-treasurer of the University Alumni Association, Eugene C. Dinsmore, Association President, announced Saturday. Dinsmore said that the Association's board of directors accepted the resignation "with deep regret." Daly, who has been secretary-treasurer since 1946, when he succeeded Elsworth DuTern, resigned to enter another field, Dinsmore said. Daly made an announcement of his future plans. Before coming to Lincoln as alumni secretary, Daly was state editor for the Omaha World-Herald. The board named Miss Vernead Whitney, assistant secretary, as acting secretary, effective Dec. 1. Dinsmore was authorized to appoint a committee to study qualifications of applicants for the position. In accepting Daly's resignation, the board said: "The Association has made great strides under his leadership, and his progress under his administration will be a great challenge to his successor. His outstanding contribution to the growth of the Association, through constant contact with the many local organizations and his attendance at Alumni Club meetings, has been stimulation and inspirational to all."

J. G. Elliott Appointed NU Regent

Scottsbluff Man Replaces Griswold

J. G. Elliott, Scottsbluff insurance man, has been appointed to The University of Nebraska Board of Regents to take the place of Senator-Elect Dwight Griswold. Elliott was appointed by Gov. Val Peterson when Griswold, elected to the Senate for a two year term, resigned. Elliott is 58 and a 1917 graduate of the University. His appointment is effective Nov. 17 and will run until January, 1955. In his resignation, Griswold said: "It will be impossible for me to attend many meetings of the board after the beginning of the new year, and I am resigning at this time so that my successor will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the many important problems that will be presented to the board during the next few months." Elliott's daughter, Dorothy, is a senior in Teachers College at the University.

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By LILA WANKE Staff Writer

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Blasts, Booms, Burning Burps Issue From House Decorations

By PAT PECK Feature Editor

Crunch! Crunch! Rattle! Ho Ho Ho! Battleground! A carnival of sound color and pledge power ushered in the 1952 decoration display Friday night. A hundred minds that have fixated in French and collapsed in chemistry hatched out dozens of ideas each calculated to beat anything the neighbors could dream up. Originally 1952 was "better than ever before," as the current brand of originality has been for the last 45 years. The smiling face of Husker mentor Bill Glassford seemed to take precedence over the usual mighty grider. "Smiling Bill" beamed over the campus from vantage points in front of the Phi Gam house, Gamma Phi Beta and SDE. He played every thing from angel to a madman. The Gamma Phi's "Smiling Bill," his little pink feet thrust into Emma sandals and the remainder of his substantiality thrust into a Crochard slinky, peered through the golden gates as "Smiling Heaven," when he reigned supreme surrounded by a galaxy of cherubim line-men. Across the fraternity row Ad-

atic "Madman Glassford" wearing a roman drape and a violin fiddled while SDE pledges burped because a gopher. "Gopher Burns" while Glassford fiddles you know. On Fiji ground a two-story Glasfordian head gobbled gopher-burners, chomped, spit out bones and laughed and laughed. The chefs of Phi Gamma Delta sold "gopherburgers" to passersby, proceeds to charity. The card section got in a practice early at the Alpha Tau Omega house where a miniature stadium the message, "Battleground, Go For Broke, Bright Victory, Saturday's Hero." Beta Theta Pi added another sure thing to the traditional two as a giant husker in the front yard methodically squashed the life out of a Gopher. Vaguely familiar, but with plenty of appeal it seemed was the Phi Delta. Their movie through which the Huskers courted. Phi Kappa Psi may have been praised for their "hoop opera" on Friday night, but did they realize the same brand of praise on Saturday morning at

Kosmet Klub To Consider Change In Voting Method

Prince, Sweetheart Balloting Criticized

The method of selecting the 1952 Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be decided by Kosmet Klub members at a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday. President Don Devries has recommended that a committee composed of K o r t a r Board, Innocents and the Kosmet Klub executive board select the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet. It was previously announced that the selection would be made by balloting by tickets, Thursday, the night of the Kosmet Klub Revue. Mortar Board President Syris Kruse and Innocent President Don Noble agreed Thursday to serve on the committee if Devries' plan is approved by Kosmet Klub members. Devries told The Daily Nebraskan, Saturday, he was in favor of revamping the past election method because "a lot of reports have reached me that there was a movement on to stamp out the election." The KK President was presumably referring to the recent proposal of women's organizations, which will be voted on Monday night, to boycott ticket balloting elections. This proposal, Devries feels, was taking "Kosmet Klub functions away from Kosmet Klub" and therefore is in favor of changing the voting method. The past method of voting was recently analyzed by Student Council's judiciary committee. Taken under consideration was Kosmet Klub's policy of permitting anyone attending the Fall Revue to vote. The Council committee felt that voting should be limited to University students and exclude people not of the University. The committee recommended that Kosmet Klub either sell a different colored ticket to Lincoln persons which would prevent them from voting or to remove the ballot stub before they sell the ticket. However,



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SDX Selects 2 Delegates To Convention

Ken Rystrom, student delegate, and Dr. N. H. Blumberg, alternate professional delegate, will attend the Sigma Delta Chi convention held in Denver next Wednesday through Saturday.

Picture Deadline Extended One Day

The individual picture deadline for the 1952 Cornhusker has been extended one day. Students who have not had their pictures taken may report to Colvin Hays studios any time Tuesday. Students who have had their pictures taken and are asked to pick up their prints and return them to Colvin Hays after choosing the one they like.

AUF Reveals Activity Queen Competitors

Sophomores who have been chosen by their activities as candidates for the All University Fund Activity Queen will be judged Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Room 313. The one finally chosen to reign over the AUF Auction this year will be announced just before the Auction Dec. 10. The candidates and their following: Winifred Stolt, treasurer of the Barb Activities Board for Women; Janice Harrison, Daily Nebraskan reporter; Beverly Davis, handicrafts chairman of Red Cross; Donna Elliott, Activities Mart chairman for the Associated Women Students. Jo Johnson, publicity chairman and squad leader for Tassels; Berneta Rosenquist, a section head on the Cornhusker; Marilyn Cornean, assistant intramural coordinator of the Women's Athletic Association; Nancy Hemphill, chairman of the Union personnel committee; and Ann Skold, assistant to the district chairman in Builders. The YWCA and Religious Welfare Council will also have candidates.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

Truman To Meet Ike Tuesday

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will meet President-elect Dwight Eisenhower Tuesday for a private discussion before holding their formal conference on the change of administrations. Presidential Secretary Roger Tubby said there will be no time limit on the talk. After the personal session Truman and Eisenhower will be joined by their aids. With Truman will be Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett, Treasury Secretary John Snyder and Mutual Security Director W. Averil Harriman. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and banker Joseph M. Dodge will accompany Eisenhower. Lodge plunged into a stream of military and diplomatic secrets to brief Eisenhower. He said his work will be "largely in secret fields" and will require a virtual news blackout. He said the people with whom he is working want the talks to be "confidential" because they "involve national security."

Reclamation Group Approves Water Program

NATIONAL RECLAMATION ASSOCIATION approved a 10-point national water policy declaration with the promise that Congress is to receive a \$1,100,000,000 proposed six-year reclamation construction program. Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Stratus said the program would financially equal all funds invested in reclamation in 50 years if carried out. The program is to be presented to the new Republican-controlled Congress under a request voted by the outgoing Democratic Congress. Stratus said as an aftermath of the recent election that reclamation was "cemented more solidly than ever into the structure of national policy, national tradition, and national life." Later Rep. Miller, Nebraska congressman expected to be Chairman of the House Committee handling reclamation legislation, said he expects the new Congress to give "a great deal of encouragement to feasible irrigation projects, especially those which will help support the defense burden and help provide food and other needs for the growth and shifts in population."

Dormitory Elects 12 Officers

Love Hall officers are also freshmen. They include: Janice Gable, president; Shirley Decker, vice-president; Linda Jacoby, secretary; and Marlene Dedrick, social chairman.

Hall Voting Climaxes Two-Day Campaigning

Nominations were Tuesday. Campaigning was Wednesday and Thursday. Elections were Thursday. So ran the political week of the three dormitories which comprise Residence Halls for Women. Three sets of officers were elected. Freshmen fill all offices in Heppner Hall. They are: Cathy Olds, president; Charlene Furman, vice-president; Charlotte Dafee, secretary; and Doris Emry, social chairman. Elected at Raymond Hall were one freshman and three sophomores. Freshman Carol Thompson tops the list as president. Virginia Laun is vice-president, Joyce Miyamoto, secretary and Helen Lomax is social chairman. Tuesday the nominations committee of the halls decided on slates for each of the three halls. Wednesday campaigning on a full scale began. The campaigning was distinguished by cards hung on individual door knobs, announcing each faction's particular candidates. Also there were the usual posters hung in most convenient places. A third feature were bands trumpeting someone's candidacy. The bands would march into dining rooms interrupting the peaceful sanctity of the dining rooms. Those elected will hold office for the remainder of the year.

India To Propose War Prisoner Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—India is reported working on a proposal calling for a four-power protective group to handle repatriation of prisoners in Korea. It is being suggested, diplomatic quarters said, that Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland make up the protective group. They said the plan would not be favored by Washington out that friendly delegations are trying to overcome U.S. objections.