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Candy May Begins Reign

Candy May, a junior majoring in speech, was crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen Saturday night at the Homecoming Dance at Pershing Auditorium.

Vicki Cline, last year's queen, crowned her at the festivities during which Bonnie Brown and Marcia Melichar were selected as court attendants.

Miss May and Miss Melichar reside at Selleck Quadrangle and Burr East respectively. Miss Brown is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Autographed Football
The Queen received a football with the players' autographs as one of her gifts.

The dance, sponsored by Tassels and Corn Cobs, featured three combos: the Nate Branch Combo, the Kopy Kats and the Starfires. The combos played in continuous shifts to avoid the necessity for intermissions.

"A Salute to Nebraska Sports" was the theme of the dance which began the week of Homecoming activities.

First Appearance
Miss May made the first of her appearances as reigning Queen Sunday at the football game in which the Cornets, Lincoln's professional team, played at Seacrest Field.

Today she will be a guest at the Extra Point club. She will make guest appearances on KLIN radio Tuesday and KFOR radio Wednesday.

Wednesday the queen will be a guest at Lion's Club and will meet the plane carrying the annually returning 116 California alumni.

1940 Pep Queen
Friday she will be a guest at the Sertoma club. She and Mrs. John Morrow, Pep Queen of 1940 when the Nebraska team played in the Rose Bowl, will be presented at the rally in Memorial Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Miss May and Mrs. Morrow will attend the departments' coffee hours at 9:30-11:30 a.m. This new fea-

ture of the Homecoming weekend gives returning alumni the opportunity to visit any of the 26 participating University departments to renew acquaintances and hear about new developments in their fields of study.

Homecoming Luncheon
The Queens will attend the traditional alumni Homecoming luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lincoln Hotel.

Miss May and Mrs. Morrow will be presented at the game Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Morrow's escort will be George Knight, Nebraska alum who played in the Rose Bowl game.

That evening they will attend the special homecoming program featuring the George Shearing Quintet, The Other Three and Rusty Ryan in Pershing Auditorium.



CANDY MAY . . . Crowned as 1965 Homecoming Queen.

SDS Teach-in . . .

Opposing Views Heard, Argued

Doves and hawks, pacifism and power politics, the domino theory and spheres of influence were all included in the teach-in on Viet Nam sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Sunday night in the Love Library Auditorium.

A standing-room-only crowd filled the auditorium to hear various opinions on the war in Southeast Asia during Nebraska's first teach-in.

Larry Clawson, organizer of the teach-in, explained the success as follows: "The phenomenal success was due to the active audience participation and the fact that there was no personal vilification of the speakers but a discussion of the issues. It was a smash-

ing success and the place was filled."

Speakers were divided into three panels which contained individuals of opposing views. Each speaker spoke, participated in a panel rebuttal and then was open to questions from the floor.

Dr. Steven Ross of the history department described "The name of the game" as one of power politics.

"If our interests are being helped there, we should stay; if they aren't, we should leave," Ross commented.

Dr. Victor Lane of Nebraska Wesleyan University disagreed. As a pacifist, he said, he believed violence was evil for man and that nations are not above the standards of man.

Dr. Albert Winter of the political science department described himself as a "chicken hawk" and went on to defend the administration's approach to the war and denied imperialistic motives by the U.S.

Jack Kittredge, Mid-western coordinator of SDS, maintained that U.S. participation in Viet Nam was impractical. He attacked the arguments of participation in the war on moral, legal and strategic grounds.

Kittredge also attacked the "domino theory" of Communism spreading because of proximity by stating "Nations don't change because of their neighbors but because of their internal affairs."

Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer-Prize winning poet and English professor, drew laughs with a humorous talk and a poem entitled "Life in a Garrison State" deriding war in general.

The domino theory was advocated by Dr. Lawrence Berger, associate professor of law. "I think," he added, "that it is necessary to the internal security of the country to stop Communism in Asia."

Dr. Willard Hogan of the political science department said withdrawal without negotiation would be "disastrous."

"The world is too small for human conflict to be resolved by violence," commented Dr. Albert Schreking of the Graduate School of Social Work.

He advocated United Nations sponsorship of negotiations. He said the United States should reduce their war efforts and invite U.N. intervention for negotiations.

Leonard Tinker, of the Peace Education Center of the Methodist Church, saw the war as being between "some political organization and chaos."

The chaos in Viet Nam is not, he said, good for their country or ours and a type of "personal pacifism" is necessary to "shift gears if we don't have the ability to exercise effective power."

In a rebuttal, Berger said he thought "We're starting to win the war. It's difficult to advocate war but a greater good is involved in defeating Communism."

"We can win this brush war," he added, "but in so doing we may lose the war for men's souls."

Clawson Resigns; Protests Action

Larry Clawson, vice president of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on the University campus, resigned his office and membership in SDS Sunday night after protesting SDS's encouragement of conscientious objectors and its participation in weekend riots.

Clawson, who was one of the main organizers of the teach-in on Viet Nam Sunday night, said that he is resigning chiefly out of disagreement with the national SDS organization's moves to interfere with the military draft by encouraging conscientious objectors.

"I am displeased with the announcement by the national secretary of a projected anti-conscription campaign without waiting for the results of a vote of the membership," he said. "This is exactly the sort of thing I joined SDS to oppose."

"There are serious arguments for a change in Viet Nam policy, but these were obscured and injured by the recent nationwide demonstrations which only served to discredit this point of view."

He said he would like to form on the University campus an American Civil Liberties Union which has a broader base of people. He said he would talk about this new group at Wednesday's Hyde Park Forum.

Parking Board To Hold Ticket Appeals Session

The Parking Appeals Board will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. Anyone who feels he was unjustly ticketed may contact the University Police Dept. and register to appear before the Appeals Board.

The Board, headed by Dave Snyder, chairman of the ASUN parking committee, is composed of the members of the committee and Capt. Masters of the University Police Dept.

Snyder emphasized the importance of appearing before the Board at the time scheduled. Each person should also be well acquainted with campus traffic regulations before appearing to appeal his ticket.

He noted that improper parking often leads to more than one person violating the same regulation. The campus police must ticket all cars

that are not properly parked between stall markers.

Students should also remember that the Area F lot, northeast of the library, is reserved for faculty members at all times from 7 a.m. Monday until noon Saturday, Snyder said.

Anyone having questions concerning the Appeals Board should contact Snyder, Bruce Beck, John Miller, Tom Pickering, or Rich Thompson.

Marine Corps Team To Explain Programs

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the University Tuesday and Wednesday to explain Marine Corps programs to interested students.

Students may contact the Marine officers in the Nebraska Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Builders Seek New Name For Foundation Committee

By Jan Itkin
Junior Staff Writer

A new committee, which is working under Builders to promote the Nebraska Foundation and to sponsor a students scholarship fund, needs a name.

"We thought of the Student Committee for Coordinating Student Gifts to the Nebraska Foundation (SCCSGNF), but this doesn't quite hit the mark," commented Jon Kerkhoff, chairman of the project. "We think the students can do better and now they have the chance."

The chance he referred to is a contest to choose a name for the committee. The prize for the winning name will be a date with either Candy May, 1965 Homecoming Queen, or a football player to the Kosmet club show on Nov. 20.

The contest is open to everyone and a student may enter as often as he likes. Suggestions for the name will be accepted from Oct. 19 to Nov. 12 and may be left in the specially marked boxes in the Nebraska and East Unions. Judging the contest will be: Dr. Robert Narveson, professor of English; Mr. Joyce Ayres, president of Ayres and

Associates Advertising Company; Albert Book, assistant professor of journalism; Buzz Madsen, vice-president of Innocents; Shirley Voss, president of Mortar Board; and Jon Kerkhoff, committee chairman.

Three Goals
The new committee has three main goals:

—To inform students of the aims and purposes of the Nebraska Foundation.

—To increase the number of students who contribute to the Foundation before they leave school.

—And to make money through unusual projects for a scholarship fund.

"Let's face it," Kerkhoff said, "The Nebraska Foundation does much for the students and it's about time the students do something for the Foundation. This project has worthwhile objectives and has already gathered some good people but it requires campus-wide participation to put them (the objectives) into effect."

Kerkhoff explained that at many large institutions, Kansas for instance, it is considered common practice to make a gift to the University

during one's senior year.

At Nebraska, however, it takes approximately five years to get one dollar from an alum and it costs about \$1.25 to process that dollar.

Unusual Projects
The unusual projects mentioned in the objectives include events like a computer dance to be held in the spring where individuals will take psychological tests prior to the dance and then get matched up by computer for a date for the dance.

A computer dance of this nature is held at Iowa University to raise money for their "Old Gold" scholarship. It is planned to use the proceeds of this dance to establish a "Big Red" scholarship if possible.

The committee is comprised of Kerkhoff, Curt Bromm, Irma Winterer, Kathy Weber, Maureen Fitzgerald, Liz Aitken, Jim O'Keefe, Jay Leiko and Dick Campbell.

'Grandfather' To Address 4-H Meeting

By Jane Palmer

Col. Charles Anderson, who is called "Haraboji," meaning grandfather, by over half a million Korean youngsters, will speak at the University 4-H meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m.

People were starving in the winter of 1945-46 when Col. Anderson, "Andy," arrived as the military governor of Seoul, Korea. He found a baby girl half frozen in a ditch, took her to his quarters, revived her, and provided for her care.

How do you cope with starvation? Anderson wondered. "Why not through 4-H Clubs?" the former Nebraska farmer said. Fulle as that may sound, it worked. Today, Korea has 42,000 4-H Clubs with a membership of 650,000.

Everywhere in Korea are 4-H hogs from America. There are fields of pepper, sweet potatoes, hybrid corn — all new crops introduced by 4-H.

All over the country clover leaves marking 4-H clubs, some hiseled onto granite blocks as tall as a man. There are even bridges and bath houses built by 4-H clubs; many families are able to move out of caves and tents into earth-block homes built with 4-H machines.

Aid from the American Korean Foundation and United States AID have helped Anderson in his work. How he accomplishes all he does is mystifying. He seems to violate every Oriental custom.

Koreans had pointed out that the 4-H symbol was a bad one for Korea, since the number four (also the word for death) was unlucky.

Andy replied: "Fine, our 4-H clubs will help get rid of that superstition."

Faculty Senate Alters Vacation

By Wayne Kreuzer
Senior Staff Writer

University classes will be held this year the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, but there will be no class on the following Monday according to a resolution passed last week by the Faculty Senate.

The five-day Thanksgiving vacation usually starts on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. This year, however, because of the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game on Thanksgiving day, classes will be held until the holiday and vacation will be extended until the following Tuesday.

Students Staying
Dr. Hery Holtzclaw, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said that since many students would be staying for the Thanksgiving game anyway, it was decided that there might as well be school on Wednesday and vacation the next Monday.

He pointed out that the Calendar and Examinations Committee of the Faculty Senate makes up the school's schedule separately for each year and that this change in the holiday would not necessarily set a precedent.

Holtzclaw said that he believed next year's Thanksgiving holiday was planned at this time to start as usual on Wednesday.

No Problems Found
G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said that the athletic department, the administration and Kent Neumeister, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, had discussed the

game and possible holiday change earlier in the year. He said no serious problems in changing the schedules were found.

Ross explained that the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game was originally planned for Nov. 27, but was moved to Thanksgiving day because the nationwide TV networks could broadcast the game on that day.

In Student Senate last week the change in the holiday was brought up and the possibility of recommending to administration that living units be allowed to hold parties Thanksgiving night was discussed.

Units Want Parties
Mark Plattner, a student who suggested the idea to the Senate, said that many living units wanted to hold parties Thursday night after the game and that they couldn't without permission from the administration. He said that according to University rules co-educational functions in living units cannot be held during vacations.

Sen. Andy Taube was put in charge of investigating exactly what the rules were and the possibility of recommending that permission be given for Thanksgiving night parties following the game.

Dean Ross said he thought any living units which wanted to have parties could have them on Wednesday night since there would be no school the next day.

Edward Bryan, director of housing, said the plans now called for all dorms to be officially closed Thursday afternoon.



GEORGE SHEARING . . . and THE OTHER THREE . . . will provide musical entertainment in concert at Pershing Auditorium Saturday evening.

Homecoming Festivities To Feature Shearing

Headlining the University's Homecoming show Saturday is world-famous jazz pianist George Shearing. Shearing is to appear at Pershing Auditorium with comedian Rusty Ryan and a musical trio called The Other Three.

Tickets for the show, which is open to the public, are now on sale at the Pershing box office and in the Nebraska Union. Block tickets go on sale tomorrow in the Union Program Office.

The show is being sponsored jointly by the Union, Tassels and Corn Cobs.

Shearing began his jazz career at 16 as a piano player in a pub in his native London. Within ten years he had formed his own trio and was leading England's jazz popularity polls. Later he came to dominate the country's jazz movement.

In 1947 Shearing came to the United States but failed to gain recognition. He returned to England, recording at this time one of his most popular pieces, "I Only Have Eyes For You."

Within a short time, however, Shearing was back in

America to stay. He began recording his music for several companies and made appearances across the nation. In 1956 he took citizenship here.

Shearing, who has been blind from birth, composes much of his own music and personally arranges the majority of his albums. He spent the past year studying classical music, eliminating all professional activities to concentrate on that subject.

Between concerts and recording sessions, Shearing makes frequent appearances at schools and hospitals for blind children.