

Innocents Select Six Finalists For Nebraska Sweetheart Crown



Judy Decker



Merca Dee Bonde



Carol Kucera



Phyll Bonner



Sharon Quinn

The six finalists for Nebraska Sweetheart were chosen Monday by the Innocents Society.

Finalists are Merca Dee Bonde, Phyllis Bonner, Judy Decker, Carol Kucera, Margaret Marshall and Sharon Quinn.

These girls were selected from 23 girls representing each sorority house and women's residence hall. They were chosen on the basis of activities, appearance, personality and poise.

The Nebraska Sweetheart will be elected by vote of all students attending the Kosmet Klub Review, Nov. 21.

A senior in Agriculture, Miss Bonde is a resident of Love Memorial Hall from Callaway. She is a member of the Vocational Homemaking Education Association, Home Ec Club and the Farmer's Fair board. She is also on the Presbyterian Chapel cabinet.

Miss Bonner is an Alpha Omicron Pi senior in Arts and Sciences from Imperial. Secretary of her sorority house, she is also secretary of YWCA and an AWS senior board member. She is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, and of Gamma Alpha Iota, romance language honorary, and Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary, and is president of the Nebraska Collegiate Broadcasters Association.

Vice president of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Decker is a senior in Teachers from Lincoln. She is a Mortar Board, vice president of AWS and on the Student Union Board.

A University cheerleader, Miss Marshall is a Gamma Phi Beta junior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln. She is secretary of AWS, magazine chairman of her sorority and the president of Magee's College Board. She was chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Quinn is a Delta Gamma junior from Lincoln. She has a double major in English and speech. She is rush chairman for her sorority, publicity chairman of Orchesis and on the AUF board.

Miss State Fair for 1958, Miss Kucera was also state runner-up for the Dairy Princess title. She is a sophomore in Teachers from Clarkson. This year she was a Hello Girl finalist. She is on Coed Counselors Board, the Womens Residence Halls Council, and writes continuity for KUON.

Candidates Named, Procedures Changed

...Honorary Commandant Choices

A revision of the Honorary Commandant election and thirty-eight candidates for the title have been announced by the ROTC department.

Candidates will be interviewed Sunday in Room 303 of the Union. Nine finalists will be chosen from the thirty-eight, based on beauty, poise and personality.

Halftime Announcement

The finalists will be revealed at halftime of the Nebraska - Pittsburgh football game Nov. 15. From these nine, the Honorary Commandant will be picked by an all-campus election Nov. 20.

The nine are divided into three groups; three candidates for Miss Army, three for Miss Air Force and three for Miss Navy. These three girls will be selected by vote of their respective services Nov. 24 and 25.

In past years, the Honorary Commandant has been elected from Miss Army, Miss Air Force and Miss Navy rather than from the nine finalists.

Presented Dec. 5

She and her three attendants will be presented at the Military Ball Dec. 5 in Pershing Auditorium.

Each organized women's house was allowed to submit two candidates.

The candidates and their affiliations are Pat Gorman, Joyce Evans, Alpha Xi Delta; Beth Toomey, Mary McKnight, Delta Gamma; Ruth Gilbert, Alice Knudson, Alpha Chi Omega; Heather Wilhelm, Patty Ostidiek, Terrace Hall; Artha Lee Pacha, Mary Jo Reihart, Fedde Hall; Jane Savener, Mary Vrba, Love Hall; Nan Carlson, Sandra Kellogg, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Monica Ross, Mary Ann Harris, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Schwentker, Judie Wil-

Physics Colloquium

Garnett Gray, a graduate student, will discuss "Basic Techniques in Nuclear Emulsion Research." Thursday at a Physics Colloquium, beginning at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 211, Brace Laboratory.

Tea will be served at 3:45 p.m.

liams, Chi Omega; Mary Patrick, Elaine Eggen, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Arvidson, Ann Meyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Brenda Naber, Mary Lou Valencia, Womens Residence Hall; Ann Nordquist, Marilyn Sue Thurman, Kappa Delta; Phyllis Bonner, Sandra Reimer, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Rosalie Jacobs, Jacque Higbee, Towne Club; Rychie Van Ornam, Kolleen Kerr, Delta Delta Delta; Deannie Diehrichs, Nancy Fowler, Sigma Kappa; Edythe Morrow, Mary Lynn Stafford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Terry Mitchem, Margaret Marshall, Gamma Phi Beta.

Only One Student Charged for Fires

Case Goes to Student Tribunal, Others Involved Being Sought

Only one of the two men arrested in connection with fires in several Homecoming displays early Friday was a University student.

Previous reports that both men are students are false, according to J. P. Colbert, dean of Student Affairs.

To Tribunal

The case of the student has been referred to the Student Tribunal and will probably come up for trial next week, Colbert said. Tribunal rules stipulate that a defendant be given at least five days notice before his trial.

Fires were lighted sometime between 4 and 5 a.m.

Friday on the Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta displays. Lincoln police arrested two men in connection with the fires later that day.

"Allegedly three of the men involved were students and two were not," Colbert said. He said he could give no definite information on this because he had no firsthand information on it.

Five Involved

Several eyewitnesses to the fires stated definitely that at least five men were involved in setting the blazes.

Lincoln police have indicated they will not press charges in the case.

"Regardless of what the city or county does with it Student Affairs is referring the case to the Tribunal for alleged conduct detrimental to the University," Colbert said.

Several students who were witnesses to the fires will be requested to appear before the Tribunal to testify, he added.

Information Sought

"We would certainly encourage anyone who could come in and give information to this office (Student Affairs) for transmittal to the Tribunal to do so," the dean said.

Information is especially desired on the other persons involved in setting the blazes, Colbert said.

Names of the persons already arrested have been withheld pending further arrests.

Farmer's Formal-Omission Necessitates New Vote

Elections for Farmers Formal Queen will again be held in the Ag Union Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Because some names of eligible candidates were omitted from the former ballot, the vote last week was cancelled.

Candidates are senior women in the College of Agriculture with at least a 5.5 average. All Ag College students are urged to vote for six of the candidates, said Joyce Evans, chairman.

The queen will be presented at the Farmers Formal on Friday, November 14.

KK Tryouts Scheduled Thurs. Eve

Skit try-outs for the Kosmet Klub Fall Review will be held in ten fraternity houses Thursday.

Each group is expected to be ready to perform at the appointed time. Judges are Miss Mary Jane Mulvaney, Dwaine Rogge, Van Westover and Linda Walt.

The houses entered, their skits and scheduled times are Sigma Chi, "Fearless Fallgren's Folly," 7 p.m.; Delta Upsilon, "Invention of the Wheel," 7:25 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, "Little Babner Goes to College," 7:50 p.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Witches for the Prosecution," 8:15 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi, "November December Remember," 8:40 p.m.; Phi Delta Theta, "TV in the Ozarks," 9:05 p.m.; Theta Xi, "Butt Really," 9:30 p.m.; Beta Theta Pi, "Our History Beginneti," 9:55 p.m.; Alpha Tau Omega, "Mutiny Over the Bounty," 10:20 p.m.; and Zeta Beta Tau, 10:45 p.m.

Civil Engineers Meet

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in Room 217 Ferguson Hall for Cornhusker pictures at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

A business meeting in Stout Hall will follow.

Metcalf, Stanford To Appear

News Panel Boasts Senator Douglas

Neal Stanford and John Metcalf are two of the newsmen to appear on the "Break the News" panel for the first A11-University Convocation Monday.

Beginning at 11 a. m., the convocation will be open to the public and classes will be dismissed.

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois will be questioned by the newsmen on current national and world affairs. Following this the panel will be open to questions from the audience.

Stanford

Mr. Stanford is a Washington diplomatic correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. He served for four years as assistant editor of the American news department for the Monitor. He is a contributor to various publications in the United States and Europe, including the London Sunday Times, Indian Statesman and Nation and American Mercury.

Mr. Metcalf, panel moderator, is the editor of "Background," Washington newsletter on world and national affairs. A prize-winning journalist, he has gained a wide reputation as an interpreter of American foreign policy.

Traveled Extensively

He has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe and Latin America covering international conference for leading publications. His articles from Washington, New York, Europe and Latin America have been syndicated throughout the world.

Also appearing on the panel is Kenneth Crawford, Newsweek bureau chief and senior editor for National Affairs.

Senator Douglas will be on hand at 2:30 Monday in the Union ballroom for an informal question period. Mr. Stanford will speak to journalism classes in the afternoon.

ASME to Pick E-Week Heads

Election of the mechanical engineering department's E-Week co-chairmen will take place at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of Richards Hall, today.

A film on the construction of a 10,000 mile, 30 inch trans-Arabian pipeline system will also be presented.



Margaret Marshall

Martz Star Of Week

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No Snacks, Just Amino

One Peanut Could Wreck Entire Diet Study

By Minette Taylor

She takes off her shoes and steps on the scales.

She moves the weights back and forth. "Oh, No!" she groans. "I've lost weight!"

No, she's not a silly girl. She's one of eight human "guinea pigs" on an amino acid study. The loss in weight means more food, since subjects must stay about the same weight they were when they started the study.

No Pizza

More food doesn't mean more pizza, steak, or popcorn. In fact, Dr. Linkswiler, head of the amino acid study, said that even a peanut can wreck a whole study.

Food itself means a dolly-lined tray with a large glass of amino acids, a container of sugar, a custard cup of butter, mineral wafers, extra wafers for some people, plastic packages of jelly (such as those often

seen in restaurants), a beaker of cornmeal mush, 7-Up and fruit.

These foods are required and all carefully measured. For anyone who never liked to exercise table manners, this is the perfect excuse. Every last crumb of food must be eaten. Amino acids glasses are rinsed with a washbottle three times before guinea pigs return them to the kitchen.

Sour Amino

How do amino acids taste? They're sour. They're also the main complaint of subjects for the first few days. Subjects wonder at the remark that amino acids aren't bad at all—are much better that wafers—toward the end of the study. Toward the end of the study, they begin to agree.

The wafers look like cookies. They taste like them too. However, the wafers are a bit more dry and rather flat.

The sugar in the diet is carefully measured. The large quantities of butter are pure butter—not margarine or anything of the sort. However, the butter doesn't taste like butter. It's had the protein taken out.

Some is Genuine

The jelly, cornmeal mush, 7-up and fruit, of course, are real. Jelly and 7-Up are given to add calories. Cornmeal mush isn't always a part of the meal. Along the fruit line, subjects are given orange juice for breakfast, applesauce for dinner, and either peaches or pears for supper.

Besides the required foods, "guinea pigs" may eat a small and carefully measured amount of dill pickles and drink instant coffee.

The dill pickles are something new: Subject Everett Crocker asked for something sharp (such as mustard or pickles) to kill the sweet taste left by the diet

when no cornmeal is served. The pickles were carefully analyzed, and something new was added to "may-have."

Best Fed

If the diet sounds unbalanced, it isn't. Guinea pigs have been told they're probably the best-fed girls in town—nutrition-wise. Calcium pills and so forth supplement the food. Amino acids form plenty of protein.

Why have the diet anyway? It's to find if threonine, an amino acid found in corn, can be used to help form complete protein as the synthetic threonine can.

Why go on "the diet"? Money and interest in the study seem to be principle reasons. Foods major Dorothy Christensen, for instance, has been on about three

such studies. Others include a student from India, a graduate student who is now working with swine nutrition, two math students, a medical technology student, a clothing major, and a home economics-journalism major.

Years of Study

The amino acid study being conducted this fall is a part of years of research concerning amino acids. There is usually about one such study at the University each year. Notices are usually posted on bulletin boards on Ag Campus. If students (whether Ag College or not) are interested in the study, they apply.

The study is explained to them before they go on it. Dr. Linkswiler explains the study. A test meal and a medical exam are given.



"GUINEA PIG" Doralyne Steiner scrapes a beaker of cornmeal mush. Miss Steiner is on an amino acids study and subjects on the study must eat every bit of their food.