



WHO'LL WEAR IT—One of these 10 coeds will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the pep rally Thursday night. Looking at the crown (from left, standing) are: Mary Stastny, Sueleal Thompson, Kay Hirschbach, Judie Williams, Sherry Turner and Kitz Lee. Seated (from left) are: Skip Harris, Kay Stute, Judy Hanneman and Bev Heyne.

### Hi-Lo's Say Program Will Be Something Special, Surprising

By Karen Long  
Saturday night will be an indication of whether University students can accept a change of ideas and enjoy the new type of Homecoming program which features the Hi-Lo's at the Saturday evening dance.

Some said they would like both but since that was impossible they were going to hear the quartet and form their opinions later.

Gene Puerling, leader of the quartet, told the Daily Nebraskan in a telephone interview that Saturday will be their first appearance before a university group. He said they were more excited about singing before students than they were about a night club performance.

When asked about their selection of numbers for the hour show, Puerling responded in his melodious voice, "It's something special but we want it to be a surprise." Their current hit now is "Goody Goody." Many of the

selections will be from their new Columbia Album.

Puerling asked what occasion Saturday was at the University and when the answer was Homecoming, he said, "If you lose we hope you won't blame us."

Those on this end of the wire suggested that they bring some luck with them for the Nebraska football team.

When he was told that the weather was exceedingly cold in Nebraska this week, Puerling replied, "Gee, I'm glad you called. We weren't even going to bring coats. Our manager returned today from Salt Lake and it was 70 degrees there."

### Homecoming Displays Get Campus Police Protection

Campus police will be out in full force Friday night to help protect Homecoming displays from vandalism, according to Capt. Eugene Masters, head of the campus police.

The police will patrol the area in police cars and also on foot, said Capt. Masters. The forces will remain on watch throughout the evening and early morning hours.

Direct Request  
Capt. Masters explained a direct request from James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, had asked for extra protection. The request, according to Capt. Masters, originated with the Innocents.

Officials felt the need for extra protection this year in view of the destruction of three homecoming displays last year. Five persons, three of which were University students, attempted to set fire to several of the displays during the early hours of the morning.

The Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta displays were damaged by fires the vandals set.

The five offenders were pursued by fraternity men who were aroused by the disturbance at the neighboring sorority houses.

The vandals were later apprehended by city police. The student cases were referred

### Radio Club Will Relay Messages

If friends and parents of alums and students can't be in Lincoln for Homecoming festivities Saturday due to travel or distance problems, they can be sent a message free-of charge.

A special booth will be set up in the main lounge of the Student Union Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 30 word messages to be sent almost anywhere in the world can be accepted.

The Union is cooperating with the Air Force ROTC which is sponsoring the service. The work will be done by the Amateur Radio Club.

Countries for which messages can be accepted are Mexico, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and the U.S. and its possessions.

They also may be accepted for military and embassy locations which include Germany, Japan, Korea and France.

### Luncheon For MB Alums Set

Chapter Plans To Be Announced

Mortar Board alumnae will hear the student chapter's plans for the year at the annual Homecoming luncheon Saturday.

According to Dorothy Glade, chairman of the event, about 40 alumnae are expected to attend.

Mortar Boards of the past three years have been invited, she said.

Other guests at the luncheon in 241 Student Union will include Helen Snyder, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Miss Jean Mulvaney, and Mrs. Robert Hough.

The luncheon chairman, who selected "Halloween" as the decoration theme, said the program will include a preview of student plans for the district conference Nov. 19, and the first Mortar Board "Late Night" Dec. 11.

Chapters from five universities — Colorado, Denver, Wyoming, Utah and South Dakota — will be represented at the conference.

Men can keep their dates out an extra hour if they pay a penny per minute, the night of the Kosmet Club show, Miss Glade said. Proceeds will help finance Ivy Day, the Foreign Student activities.

Alumnae also will hear a report on mum sales for Homecoming. Proceeds will go toward the year's activities.

### Downtown Rally Is Disallowed

The Lincoln City Council Monday denied the University privileges to use the downtown district for a pep rally Friday night, according to Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Since the Homecoming display routes and Halloween both will require extra police services, the Council felt it could not provide the service needed for the rally.

Instead, Friday night rally activities will start at 6:45 at the tower, down 14th to R, east on R to 16th and north on 16 to the Elgin lot. The rally will be held in the Elgin lot and the effigy burned there.

There will be no rally Thursday night but rather a coronation ceremony on the terrace of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

### Student Tribunal Will Hear Six

The Student Tribunal will hear six cases Wednesday. None of the students involved requested open hearings.

The Tribunal meets at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building.

## Cadet Honor System Works, According to Col. Rawie

Editors Note: This is the first in a series on an all-University honors system for examinations. Would such a plan work here? Today, one instructor tells how the system does function in his department.

By Jacque Janecek  
University Army cadets have proved that the honors system worked during examinations, said Col. V. R. Rawie.

Since the system was organized here two years ago, only one cadet has been found guilty of cheating during the unproctored Army examinations.

Regents  
Col. Rawie, professor of military science and tactics, said he recommended that the University Board of Regents expell the student, but he was placed on probation instead.

Under rules of the local Army honors system, an instructor distributes tests and

leaves the room while cadets take the test. According to Col. Rawie, the instructor usually returns at the end of a half hour to write the time on the board and again at the end of the period to collect the tests.

Frequently instructors do not even return at the end of the period, and the cadets place their tests in a folder left on a desk in the room, Rawie said.

Tests are both subjective and objective and new forms are issued each time, the colonel noted.

Files  
"We realize there are extensive test filing systems about the campus and have tried to beat this," he admitted.

The Army honors system, which also covers duties and

appearance, provides that violators appear before a fact-finding board of five senior cadets.

Any violation can be reported to this honor committee by a member of the Faculty, staff or cadet brigade, Rawie said.

Before a student appears in front of the Board, a thorough investigation is made of the cadet's past record, attendance, study habits and previous test indications.

Own Witnesses  
The accused cadet can summon his own witnesses, testify in his own behalf and arrange for his own counsel, the regulations say.

Or he can refuse to testify, without prejudice, Col. Rawie added.

Board members vote by secret ballot and must have two-thirds majority to affirm a recommendation for dismissal. Only a majority vote is needed for lesser punishments, such as demerits.

Col. Rawie, who main-

tained there is no success for the individual without character, said his instructors could soon tell if students were cheating on tests.

Certain Portion  
They divide test questions and each one grades only a certain portion of each cadet's test.

"The trained instructor could quickly see similarities between exams. If he suspected cheating, he would watch for it in the future," he said.

Col. Rawie noted that similar systems have been used successfully at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. He said that any system should have set rules, "so the student who wants to take a chance knows he will suffer."

"Adults nowadays are training students to be leaders and they must be able to trust them.

Character  
"The cheater certainly won't be the one to whom we can entrust the future of the country," he said.

"A man's success depends on his character," the colonel added.

The University isn't too large for a workable honors system, thought Col. Rawie. He suggested that each college have its own Honor Committee.

### AUF Queen Candidates Announced

Thirteen Vie For Crown

Sophomore candidates for 1959 AUF Activities Queen have been announced by their sponsoring organizations.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Ginny Hubka, Tassels; Cindy Petersen, Red Cross; Lynn Wright, Builders; Linda Sawvell, AWS; Bunny Aikens, Cornhusker; Pat Dean, Daily Nebraskan; Gloria Rolfs-meyer, Ag Y; Gaylene Wells, Coed Counselors; Alfreda Stute, IWA; Kathy Snyder, Ag Union; Phyllis Grube, YWCA; Sharon Rogers, WAA; Sharon DeMars, Union.

Five finalists will be selected at an interview Monday. The five then will be interviewed a second time to decide upon the queen.

The judges select the girl entirely through interview and with regard to her activities, scholarship, personality and poise. The queen will be presented Nov. 13 at the pep rally prior to the Colorado football game.

The activities queen was originally presented at the All University Fund auction according to AUF officials. When the auction was abandoned, the organization continued the tradition of sponsoring the Activities Queen competition. The honor always goes to a sophomore girl outstanding in campus activities.

### Turkey Talk Topic for Y

A YWCA alum breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 in the Indian Room of the Student Union.

Mrs. Ray Green will be mistress of ceremonies. Speakers will be Kathy Roach telling of her experience in a Y camp in Turkey and Jackie Wilkes, executive director of the Y, on "Y Today."

Advanced reservations for University Y members or alums may be made with Mrs. Charles Arpke, tel. 6-0390.

### Spook Dance Set for Friday

Student Union activities Friday evening include a "Spook Show" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and a "Goblin Hoblin" Dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance will be held in the Pan American Room. Students may attend after viewing Homecoming displays.

### Blinded Labor Writer To Talk in Lincoln

... Riesel To Be Here Friday

Victor Riesel, labor columnist partially blinded for life after a hoodlum threw acid in his face, will be one of four nationally known speakers at the general sessions of the Nebraska State Teachers Convention Thursday and Friday.

The columnist whose beat is labor around the world will speak on Friday at 10:45 a.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

In 1956 a hoodlum stepped up to the crusading columnist and flung acid in his face after he had exposed racketeers and Communists.

He continued his work but has had round-the clock bodyguards due to insistence by police authorities. He states, "The acid hit my eyes but not my mind, spirit or backbone."

Government Correspondent  
On Thursday at 9:30 a.m., John Morley, international correspondent and syndicated columnist will address the group on "The Prospects For Peace."

Morley has been an official correspondent for the Government, U.N., NATA and SEATO, and has covered crises in Korea as well as in the Middle East.

His column "After Hours" has circled the globe and his

writings are quoted in Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Reader's Digest and Rotarian.

"Total Effect"  
Also on the Thursday morning program is Richard L. Evans, nationally known as the "voice" on "Music and the Spoken Word" and director of the Salt Lake City Temple Square.

His topic is "The Total Effect" which includes seven books and contributions to Reader's Digest, Coronet, Look and Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Robert Gordon, director of the American Red Cross educational relations and former dean of students at the University of Southern California, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. session Friday on "New Dimension In Education."

Faculty  
University faculty on the two-day program are Dr.

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Charles O. Neidt, chairman of the educational psychology department, Dr. Milton W. Beckmann, adviser for math education and Dr. Royce E. Knopp, professor of history education.

The general sessions will be held at Pershing. Other groups for elementary and secondary instructors and administrators will meet at the Cornhusker Hotel, St. Paul's Methodist Church and Pershing.

Tickets for the session should be obtained through chairmen of the department in elementary or secondary education.

### Formation Of Crown Is Planned

As the University Band marches to the field and forms a crown at half-time of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, the new queen, her two attendants and the 1958 queen Helen Hockabout will ride to the stadium in convertibles.

Mortar Boards and Innocents will form a double line to the center of the field where the throne will be located. Escorting Miss Hockabout will be Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

She will be followed by the two attendants escorted by Don Binder, president of Corn Cobs; and Dave Godbey, president of Innocents.

Brent Chambers, Yell King, will escort the new queen as the band plays a fanfare.

Chancellor Hardin will present the queen with roses and both he and the queen will speak to the observers.

The master of ceremonies will tell the activities of the girls and recognize their parents.

### Gals Get Extra Hour Saturday

Women students will have 2 a.m. hours Saturday for the Homecoming Dance, AWS has announced.

Girls must have special permission from their house-mothers to go home this coming weekend and overnights will not be allowed.

AWS representatives said several requests for 2:30 a.m. hours had been turned down by Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of women.

### Falstaff Is Victor



SEE A GHOST?—Sir Johnny Falstaff donned his armor (almost) and strikes a "Tarzan" pose over vanquished Hotspur. Behind the whiskers stands Dick Maars and under the foot lies John Wilson, both starring in "Henry IV, Part I" which opens tonight at Howell Theatre.