

## Royalty Finalists Chosen

### Revue Audience To Pick Winners

Finalists for 1961 Kosmet Klub Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet have been announced by Innocents Society and Motar Board respectively.

The final Kosmet Klub royalty will be chosen the night of the Fall Revue, Oct. 14. All persons attending the show will be allowed to vote for the candidates of their choice. The 1961 Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart will be selected on the basis of the popular vote and will be announced toward the end of the show along with the winning skits and traveler acts.

The Sweetheart finalists and their sororities are: Linda Jensen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maggie McCracken, Delta Gamma; Susie Lovett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Lou Sawvell, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Foreman, Chi Omega; Rhoda Skiff, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Grazier, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Zadina, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jeannine Fenton, Gamma Phi Beta; and Ann Hanna, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Motor Boards, who interviewed all Prince Kosmet candidates, released the following finalists: Jerry Overgaard, Phi Kappa Psi; Dave Sunberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Purcell, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Weber, Farm House; Jim Goodell, Beta Theta Pi; Ray Bulin, Delta Sigma Pi; Bill Connell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Koopman, Kappa Sigma; and Ivan Grupe, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Hall Leads Des Moines Operation

Dr. William Hall, director of the University School of Journalism, directed the Des Moines Register and Tribune News intern program this summer with Don Ferguson, a senior in journalism at the University, serving as one of the interns in the program.

Frank Eyerly, managing editor of the Des Moines papers, asked Dr. Hall to assist him in expanding the summer internship program for journalism majors.

Some years ago, Hall incorporated the internship program into the University School of Journalism curriculum, requiring each student to work in a job related to his major.

Students are allowed to choose the area in which they will work and are required to get a job on their own.

Hall coordinated the internship program and held weekly seminars for six college men who interned on the Des Moines papers. In addition he took a job on the Register copy desk for his own experience.

Ferguson, one of the six screen candidates given a position on the papers, was placed in the area of his choice, staying with the position all summer to get depth of experience. Ferguson worked a 40-hour week on the Des Moines Tribune copy desk at a regular salary.

Both Hall and Ferguson felt their summer experience on the news desks was invaluable.

## All-Fraternity Convocation

An All-Fraternity pledge convocation will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ball room, with W. Joyce Ayres as the speaker.

Ayres, a graduate of the University, is a past member of the Innocent's Society. He has an interest in the University and particularly the fraternity system. He is one of the co-writers of the University song, "Hail Varsity."



**SWEET LITTLE FINALISTS**

Finalists for the honor of being the 1961 Nebraska Sweetheart are: (front row, left to right) Linda Jensen, Maggie McCracken, Suzie Lovett, and Linda Lou Sawvell; (second row, left to right) Nancy Foreman, Rhoda Skiff, Judy Grazier, Judy Zadina, and Jeannine Fenton. Not pictured is Ann Hannah.



**PRINCES OF FELLOWS**

Selected by the Mortar Board as finalists for 1961 Prince Kosmet are (front row, left to right) Jerry Overgaard, Dave Sunberg, Don Percell and Bob Weber; (second row, left to right) Jim Goodell, Ray Bulin, Bill Connell, Gary Koopman, and Ivan Grupe.

## Mead Field Laboratory Facilities Will be Among 'Finest in Nation'

By Cloyd Clark

"When the newly acquired agricultural field laboratory at Mead is fully developed, it should be one of the finest research and teaching facilities in the nation," according to Dean of Agriculture E. F. Frolik.

A labor force of 20-25 men and 27-55 irrigation wells will be required to keep it operating at full capacity.

Although it will be 10 years before the 8,200 acres of the Nebraska Ordinance Plant near Mead, Nebraska can be expected to operate at this capacity, the University agriculture officials are expected to commence the experimental and educational program at any time.

In fact, the University is already using 530 acres of the Mead land for foundation seed production.

Research, demonstrations and student instruction will be the three phases of the lab. "In general, it will be dedicated to the solution of practical farm problems. Accessible to farmers, students and others interested in agriculture; it will channel research results to the people who need and can use them," commented Dean Frolik.

The "accessibility" of the tract is one of its major assets. It is located within thirty miles of the University.

Commenting on the largeness of the nearly 13 square mile field lab, Dean Frolik said, "Farmers cannot depend on a few grain plots, or on results from breeding trials that involve only a few animals. Thus, the need for land is extensive."

For example, a beef breeding herd of 325 cows plus 285 yearlings will require about 1,935 acres, continued the Dean.

The vast acreage will also provide the college of agriculture the opportunity to separate the research projects from the teaching herds and plots.

In addition to beef breeding and crop research, soil fertility; soil management; vegetable breeding and culture; dairy cattle; farm sheep flock management; use of agricultural chemicals; irrigation; pasture management; windbreaks, forest management and ornamentals; studies of mechanized systems for crop production; and the application of electrical power on farmsteads will be dealt with.

But what about money?

Won't the cost of the laboratory consume a lot of the taxpayers' money? Considering the 30 man working staff, 30 irrigation wells, farm supplies, fuel, oil, grease, fertilizers, machinery parts and repairs, seeds, feed concentrates and insecticides?

According to plans now, most of the operating support will come from the use and sale of crops, livestock and other by-products of the laboratory. Some funds will come from the University Agriculture budget and, as soon as development of the lab progresses, federal allocations and grants from industry, foundations and other outside sources are expected to bolster the operating fund.

## Campus Mail Goes Through, Too

By Sue Hovik

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," said Herodotus in the 5th century B.C. and it still holds true for the campus mail carriers here at NU.

Delivering the University mail, the four carriers (three on city campus and one on Ag campus) go to 54 buildings, walk four to five miles daily, and climb 1,000 to 1,500 steps in the different buildings.

The campus mail carriers deliver mail to all of the main offices of the departments. The U.S. mail will be delivered only to second floor, but campus mail goes to where it is addressed. Their job is made easier by the use of po-go mail carts.

John Dzerk, operational manager, stated that the University mail service is "big business" with a tremendous cost and volume. The primary job of the campus post office is to deliver departmental mail. They handle three million pieces of mail a year, of which about a half of that total is 1st and 2nd class.

According to their postage meters, they spend \$30,000 a year on outgoing mail. This excludes departments such as the extension division. The primary job of the campus post office is to deliver departmental mail. They handle three million pieces of mail a year, of which about a half of that total is 1st and 2nd class.

## Residence Halls Host Regional Conference at Nebraska Hall of Youth

By Nancy Whitford

The University Residence Halls will host a regional conference next week to discuss problems and ideas with students from neighboring college and university residence halls.

The conference, which will be Oct. 12-14 at the Hall of Youth in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, is expected to attract delegates and representatives from 26 schools, some as far away as Maine.

Ten of the schools are members of the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls, which is sponsoring the convention. This includes such states as Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

The remaining 16, which range from Nebraska Wesleyan to the University of Maine and Carleton University in Canada, have been invited as guests.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan. Chancellor Clifford Hardin will give the welcome. Bob Kuzelka, president of the national residence association group, is in charge of the program.

Group discussions will be held on such topics as student counseling in the residence halls, social activities for independents, book exchanges, student apathy and the purpose of the national organization.

Inter-campus relations will be discussed by Ray Bulin, Bill Connell, Tom Eason, Gladys Rolfsmeier and Nancy Tederman.

Two special programs will be held for the sponsors. They are a tour of the residence halls and a mock-up of the proposed dormitory rooms and an informal coffee and discussion with deans from the Division of Student Affairs, director of University services and manager of the residence halls.

A panel discussion titled "The Deans Dilemma" will be presented by Frank Hallgren, Dean of Men, Mrs. Jane Eilers, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and Helen Snyder, Dean of Women.

Religion on the campus will be discussed by Dr. William Gould, pastor of Wesley Foundation; Rev. Alvin Peterson, director of the Lutheran Student House and Rev. Alan Pickering, pastor of United Campus Christian Fellowship.

The banquet speaker will be James Blackman, professor of engineering mechanics. Regional officers will be elected and delegates for the national residence halls association conference will be selected.

The midwest region, together with the Intermountain, Pacific, North Atlantic and South Atlantic regions comprise the national organization, which was founded in 1954 at Iowa State.

It grew out of a feeling on the part of members of the residence hall's student government that an organization was needed to encourage the exchange of ideas and information and to stimulate thinking on common problems.

## Junior IFC Outlines Pledge Activities

Advisor Stresses Pledge Activities

By Bob Nye

The Junior IFC's main purpose was stated in the report on last year's activities submitted by Bill Murphy, IFC advisor to the group, as "... to provide fraternity pledges experience in interfraternity relations."

The report continued, "As members of the Junior IFC, they learn the value of the fraternity way of life in the college society, and they begin to appreciate the work that lies ahead to preserve the role that fraternities now hold in our social structure."

The two main projects accomplished during the school year 1960-61 resulted in a budget surplus of \$25.

The first project, the Junior IFC Ball, was reported "very successful." Over 65% of the pledges attended and saw Lucy Madden Comstock crowned as Pledge Queen.

The second project was the publication of a sorority pledge booklet, entitled "New Faces on Sorority Row," which included pictures of all newly pledged sorority women. The book resulted in a profit of \$150.

The Junior IFC rounded out its program with many service projects.

They initiated a traveling trophy to the pledge class with the highest overall average, donated \$50 to the AUF, and were instrumental in setting up a taxi service during elections which enabled many people to vote who otherwise would not have had the opportunity.

The report closed by saying, "... the important foundation for future IFC's is dependent up on the program and purpose of the Junior IFC."

## Tuckenhagen Wins Watch In Contest

Dan Tuckenhagen has won a watch in the first KNUS football contest by coming the closest to predicting the composite score of Saturday's Arizona game with a guess of 33 to the actual score of 28.

KNUS plans to hold a similar contest for the remaining four home games. Gary Gue, promotion director of the radio station, explained that the purpose of the contest was "to promote greater attentiveness to the game."

To enter the contest, send a postcard to KNUS, located in Temple Building. No entries postmarked later than midnight the Friday before the game will be accepted. In case of a tie, the card with the earliest postmark will win.

## KK Pictures

Tuxedos should be worn to the regular Kosmet Klub meeting at 5:00 p.m. today in room 234 of the Union when Cornhusker pictures will be taken.

## Report on Legislature Prepared by J-Students

A report on the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature compiled and written by 47 journalism students under assistant professor R. Neale Copple has received favorable comment from Nebraska news-men and public officials.

To date, 5,000 copies of the 36-page study have been printed and a re-print will be needed, Copple said. Errors, typographical in nature, are now being corrected to make the work as perfect as possible.

"We feel that it was a successful training exercise," Copple said. "We are especially pleased that there has been quite a distribution in the state school system."

State Problem Now, Copple and the School of Journalism are looking forward to the second depth report. It will be on some state problem, possibly public power.

The first semester depth reporting class will again work on the publication and other classes such as advanced reporting, photography and magazine editing may also work in the production.

The report was aided by funds from the Newspaper Fund, Incorporated, of the Wall Street Journal. The finished product is in Sunday magazine section format and is being distributed to every daily newspaper editor in the United States.

In addition copies have been sent to all Nebraska media, to all schools and departments of journalism and other interested in this approach.

ers interested in this approach. to news coverage, Copple said.

Builder's Views The student's assignment was to tell the story of the Unicameral from the viewpoints of those who had built it and those who had served in it. To make the report the students delved into history, political science, economics and other background areas.

Sixty eight senators replied to a detailed questionnaire for the examination of the unicameral system. Efforts were made to contact every chairman of a major committee since the Unicameral doors were opened in 1937. In addition senators who had served in bicameral sessions before 1937 were traced and questioned.

Material was also gathered from all of the state's past governors who are still living. Newspaper files from the state's press and from outside were used as historic source material.

## IWA Car Wash To be Saturday

The Independent Women's Association will sponsor a car wash Saturday at 27th and Holdrege.

The car wash will be held from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. with all proceeds going to IWA.

Girls who wish to help with the project should contact the IWA representative from their living unit. Lincoln girls may sign up at the big sister-little sister party Thursday night.

## Campus Mail Goes Through, Too

The campus mail doesn't handle the student's mail except for those letters that are incoming and have been mis-addressed. Dzerk impressed the fact that it would help if the students would have their letters from home use the zone number on them. City campus is in zone 8, and Ag campus is in zone 3.

John Kellogg, Ervin Nelson, Howard Hicks, and Rex Gilford are the mail carriers. They also sort the mail they deliver on their route. Glenn Husted takes care of the office in the former Administration building. Husted founded the mailing system twelve years ago. Previous to that time the custodians had delivered and picked up the mail twice a day. Under the present system the mail is "picked up" four times daily.

There are special rates used in the mailing of articles. A mailing of identical pieces numbering 200 or more or weighing at least 20 pounds is given a special rate. A special "library rate" is also used for books and other library materials.

### Open All Year

The campus mail department is kept open all year around. They find they have the most volume in the winter, but it drops off only one-fourth of the total volume in the summer.

Dzerk said that they are now starting to use a centennial postmark ad impression for land grant colleges and state universities.

"Quite an operation" is an appropriate statement of the services given by the campus mail department, Dzerk said.