

Ten Finalists Compete for Homecoming Queen



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By Night News Editors
Homecoming Queen — the dream of many a girl, is more of a reality for 10 campus coeds today.
A special selection committee made up of the president of the N Club, a Cornhusker football tri-captain, and the president, vice president and faculty advisor of Tassels announced their selections confidentially to the Daily Nebraskan late Thursday night. Their choices came after wading through several interviews and hours of deliberation.
The candidates:
Susan Christensen, activities chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a Builders chairman, members of the Student Union program coun-

cil, a finalist for activities queen, member of the 1961 Ivy Day Court and a member of the Union Board of Managers.
Jeanne Morrison, rush chairman of Delta Gamma sorority, a Builders chairman, member of Lincoln Project, a 1961 Beauty Queen, a second-year member of Student Council, Miss E-Week finalist 1961, member of Young Democrats and finalist for American Royal delegate.
Linda Jensen, a builders chairman, member of Spring Day committee, Nebraska Sweetheart finalist, social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lincoln Project, Theta Sigma Phi and member of Young Republicans.
Nancy Sorenson, (not pic-

tured) standards chairman of Kappa Delta sorority, Tassels junior board, Associated Women's Students (AWS) board, YWCA, Miss Superior and semi-finalist for Miss Nebraska.
June Struve, YWCA cabinet and conference chairman, Tassels junior board, VHEA, and Alpha Chi Omega historian.
Judy Polenz, member of Love Memorial Hall, Tassels junior board, Independent Women Association (IWA) board, Student Council and member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Judy Howard, Cadence Countess, 1960 Cornhusker Beauty Queen finalist and

member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
Gayle Brannigan, All University Fund (AUF), Young Democrats, UNSEA, and member and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority.
Nancy Jacobsen, Union Board of managers, Red Cross chairman, Association of Childhood Education (ACE) and member and rush chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.
Jane Price, Ag Y, VHEA secretary, Ag Executive Board, 1961 Nebraska Sweetheart finalist and member and president of Fedde Hall.
The foregoing 10 girls will compete for one of the top campus honors given an-

nually to a coed prior to the November 1, all-University election.
Polls will be set up in both the city and Ag Student Unions and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Procedure for the crowning of the queen has been changed again this year, according to the Tassels. The three finalists will be announced at the night pep rally before the November 4, Husker-Colorado football game. The queen and her two attendants will be revealed during halftime.
The new queen and her court will be presented again that night at the annual Corn Cob Homecoming Dance.



Jane Price

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MONEY-MAKING SMILE

Apple and peanut seller, big Jim C. (Cash) Penney lifts his box full of "goodies" high, spreads his smile wide and heads deep into the East Stadium to laugh his customers into money sales.

Smile Turns to Dollars For Big, New Penney

By Janet Sack
"Who wants a caramel apple? Get 'em right here." The seller behind this cry is Jim Penney, a freshman from Hastings.
With a grinning face this young man can be seen on game Saturdays in the East Stadium selling his wares of caramel apples and "fresh roasted" peanuts.
Selling techniques? Yes, this boy has some.
"I try to get people to laugh and keep them laughing," he said. "People will buy more things that way. I also try to work the game into my selling."
It's not unusual at all to hear him say, "My gosh that was a good play how about a caramel apple." All one sentence, mind you.
Another technique used by Jim is the number game. It goes like this: "Guess the lucky number and win a bag of peanuts." The prospective buyer hazards a guess and then comes the big smile. "No, but that's close. Try again next time."
C for Cash
During the first three home games, J. C. (C stands for cash) averaged \$16.50 a game in which he worked about three hours. He earns four cents on every item that he sells.
The 6-5½ lad was the high seller in the caramel apples during the game against North Dakota.
The Beta Theta Pi pledge claims he has no secret formula for selling. His father gave him a few tips and the biggest one was smile.
"It takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown," he said, "and that's my goal to go by."

IFC Fines 3 Fraternities

By Bob Nye
Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Mu were fined \$200 each by Interfraternity Council for violation of the IFC pledge sneak resolution and Sigma Alpha Mu was fined \$150 for improper pledging before the end of the 30-day period.
Don Ferguson, IFC president, said the executive committee of the IFC took action on the cases and presented their decision to the IFC Wednesday night. The IFC then gave the executive council a vote of confidence.
James S. Pittinger, assistant to the chancellor, stated, "I feel that recognition on the part of the IFC of the desirability of coping with problems as they arise and meeting them themselves is a positive forward step."
Frank Hallgren, associate dean of Student Affairs, said, "I'm glad to see fraternities handling fraternity affairs."
The IFC then approved the formation of a tax committee to investigate real estate property taxes and the basic tax structure of the fraternity system at the University.
The committee is headed by Joel Meier and members are Dale Pieper, Pat Clare, John Schroeder, Warren Hill and Ivan Grupe.
According to Ferguson, the reasons behind the committee include the, "widening difference in the monthly house bill between a dormitory and a fraternity." Ferguson said, "reasons for the increasing difference include a rapidly rising tax rate, increased economy on the part of the dormitories due to mass purchasing power, and other factors."
This committee, according to Ferguson, is just part of the IFC's program which it is hoped will aid in the lowering of operating costs and will enable fraternities to remain in competition with dormitories financially.
Scholarship Deadline
In other business, Roger Myers, chairman of the affairs committee, announced the deadline for the IFC Scholarship as Nov. 3.
The affairs committee also had several recommendations by Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of Student Health, which were accepted by the IFC.
Instruction in first-aid for all health chairmen will begin at the end of November. The course of instruction will be oriented toward the problems of a major disaster. The course of instruction will be set up at the convenience of the health chairmen.
Several recommendations on the duties and responsibilities of the health chairmen included a 45-minute meeting for health chairmen to explain the services of Student Health and the responsibilities of the health chairman.
In other business, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gage were selected as editors of the 1962 IFC rush booklet.

Campus Poll: Missouri Migration Favorite, 3 to 1

By Tom Koutoc
University students favor the Missouri game 3 to 1 over Iowa State as the location for migration this year, a Daily Nebraskan poll showed Thursday.
The Student Council failing to decree either game "official" or "unofficial" migration because it was believed their action would be in conflict with administrative policy, took a poll of its membership after adjournment of Wednesday's meeting.
Twenty-four of 26 polled strongly favored Missouri while two favored Iowa State.
To confirm this expression, the Daily Nebraskan then polled an additional 1101 University men and women, with 864 favoring Missouri and 237 favoring Iowa State.
One hundred fifty-three of 699 men polled favored Missouri over Iowa State. Of these, fraternity men favored Missouri by a 30 to 1 ratio whereas independent men favored Missouri by a ratio of only 2 to 1.
Eighty-four of 208 women polled favored Missouri by a ratio of 3 to 1.
The 24 Student Council members favoring Missouri, acting outside of Council, advanced the following resolution to support their vote:
Whereas, There appears to be no unanimity of opinion on the place of migration;
Whereas, it would be in the best interests of the student body to avoid confusion over the place of migration;
Whereas, confusion over the place of migration will result in a division of student support for the football team;
Whereas, there is little time left to agree on a place of migration;
Whereas, the Iowa State University game will be held the same night as the AUF Pancake Feed and the All-University Talent Show;
We, as students of the Uni-

Council Declines to Make Decision on Migration

versity of Nebraska recommend the following:
Be it resolved—The football game between the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska at Columbia, Mo., on October 28 be the place of migration.
The right of the Student Council to declare the Oct. 28 Missouri-Nebraska game "official" or even "unofficial" migration was fiercely debated in Council meeting Wednesday.
The University does not give official sanction to migration when student travel is by bus or car, pointed out Student Council advisor Dr. Henry Baumgarten, as it must then assume moral responsibility for the welfare and safety of the students. (The truth of the statement was confirmed after the meeting with Dean J. P. Colbert)
Yet controversy developed over whether the Council could take any action in light of the Student Council constitutional right to "control pep rallies, pep demonstrations, and student migrations."
Arguing that the Council migration committee last spring, acting on the traditional rotation of the Colorado and Missouri games for migration, had set Missouri for this year's migration, Council members questioned their power to either affirm or deny the decision.
Greatest confusion developed over the band's decision to appear at Iowa State instead of at the traditional migration game as it had last year at Colorado.
A motion by Steve Joynit that the Council "unofficially" recommend that the Missouri game be considered the migration game was defeated.
Second Vice President Jim

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