



INDEPENDENT ROYALTY—Finalists for the Independent Spring Ball which will be held tomorrow night are: (front row) Sara Wagoner, Jane Fauquet, Joyce Baumann, Janet Watson, and Barbara Fritchie; (back row) Gary Winkelbauer, Leland Volker, Bruce Hoiberg, Bob Krumeel and Bennie Nelson.

## Spring Ball Royalty To Be Chosen From Newly-Announced Finalists

The finalists for King and Queen of the Independent Spring Ball were announced yesterday. They will be selected by ballot at the dance tomorrow night.

The candidates are:

Joyce Baumann, Fedde Hall, is a Home Economics major, president of Fedde Hall and Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice-president of UCCF, member of the University Symphonic Band, 4-H club, and UHEA.

Jane Fauquet, Love Memorial Hall, a Vocational Home Economics major, is secretary of LSA, member of Tassels, Student Council, YWCA board, Home Economics Club, UHEA, Ag Exec board, Ag chorus, and marshal of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Barbara Fritchie, Towne Club, is majoring in social studies, and is a member of the IWA board, UNSEA, and UNIC.

Sara Wagoner, Piper Hall, is a music major and vice-president of Piper Hall. She is a member of University Singers, University Symphonic Band, Mu Phi Epsilon, Young Republicans, WRA

House Council and Missouri Lutheran Chapel.

Janet Watson, Piper Hall, is majoring in sociology and is president of Piper Hall, member of IWA board, Wesley Foundation, WRA council, UNSEA and Pi Lambda Theta.

Bruce Hoiberg, Unicorns, is a sociology major, and a member of Unicorns and People to People.

Bennie Nelson, Selleck Quadrangle, a philosophy major, is a member of RAM, Alpha Phi Omega, and is president of Cotner School of Religion, Aylesworth Fellowship and a dorm counselor in Selleck.

Leland Volker, Burr Hall, a Dairy husbandry major, is treasurer of Ag Exec board, and a member of Ag-Y, Varsity Dairy club, Alpha Zeta and Burr Hall.

Bob Krumeel, Brown Palace, is a mechanical engineering major, and is vice president of ASME, co-chairman of the mechanical engineering department's E-Week program and a member of Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma.

Gary Lee Winkelbauer, Selleck, a music major, is vice president of Bessey House and member of Gamma Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

## Church Groups Hold Lenten Observances

University students will join other Christians throughout the world in the observance of Lent the next 45 days. Ash Wednesday was the beginning of the Lenten season.

Most of the churches on campus will hold special services during these days.

The Methodist Wesley Foundation will hold services every week-day noon from 12:30 to 12:45. The theme of the Lenten service is "A Charge To Keep."

The meditations will be given by students, guest ministers and Rev. Duane Hutchinson.

Holy Communion will be served in the Methodist Founda-

tion every Sunday at 9 a.m. and on Maunday Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Newman Catholic Student Center will hold masses twice every day except Saturday at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. On Saturday mass will be held at 7 p.m. and noon.

Catholics may also attend confessions at 4:30 p.m. every day. On Saturday there will be confession at 7:30 a.m. as well as 4:30.

The Episcopal St. Nicholas House students will daily read the evening office at 5 p.m.

The Lutheran Student church is holding Lenten vesper services every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Pershing Rifles Plan Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles company of the University will host the fraternity's annual Regimental Drill meet on April 5-6.

More than 540 college students from across the country will participate in the meet, consisting of displays and drill competition.

The competition will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be held in the coliseum. Nine IDR drill platoons, nine drill teams and five women's exhibition drill teams are now registered for the meet. Nebraska's Cadence Countesses will participate in that part of the meet.

### Applications Due

Tomorrow is the deadline for upperclass scholarship and National Defense Education Act loan applications.

## Rushing In Spring Is Planned

Chairman Hix Says Houses Must Decide

A number of questions concerning the details of the recently proposed Spring Rush weekend were submitted to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night.

Each house will discuss possible answers to these questions and report its decision at the next week's meeting.

Jim Hix, rush committee chairman, said, "Several problems have occurred in planning a Spring Rush weekend. When to have it, whether or not to use bid cards, and the length of the weekend, are just a sampling of the details involved."

In other committee reports, Affairs committee chairman John Lonquist reported that the Greek Week Ball will be significantly changed from previous years.

"We could bring in a group like the Astro's from Colorado to make it a casual affair," Lonquist said. "If this were done, I believe a substantial majority of the Greeks would attend and thus make the affair a highlight of Greek Week," he said.

A motion to permit both Greeks and Independents to attend the ball was introduced but postponed until next week. Bill Buckley, president of the IFC, said that the motion will probably pass.

In other business, the newly-selected members of the Affairs, Judicial, Rush, Fraternity Management Association, Pledge Training, Scholarship and Public Relations committees were announced.

Affairs committee members include: Ron Adams, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Baer, Kappa Sigma; Jim Korskoy, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Moore, Sigma Nu; Larry Webster, Beta Theta Pi; Leroy Breslow, Sigma Alpha Mu; Gaylord Gerber, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jerry Kroiter, Phi Gamma Delta; Buzz Madsen, Phi Delta Theta; and Joe Smith, Delta Upsilon.

New members of the Judicial committee are George Rosmaren, Delta Tau Delta; John Cosier, Phi Kappa Psi; John Reiser, Kappa Sigma; Gary Radil, Sigma Chi; Glenn Korff, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim DeMars, Theta Xi; Mick Sumnick, Phi Gamma Delta; Charles Marchbul, Alpha Tau Omega; Stan Miller, Beta Sigma Psi; and Bill Bullock, Beta Theta Pi.

The new Rush committee  
Continued On Page 3

## Council Defeats Revamp Motion On Girls' Curfew

"It is just plain getting out of hand. That motion has as much value as saying we should impeach the Governor because he cut four million dollars out of his recommendation for the University budget. We're trying to do something serious, so let's do it."

With this comment by Dick Weill, Student Council began a short discussion on Steve Christensen's motion that Council advocate reform of women's regulations.

The resolution, which was defeated, read:

"Whereas, regulations as to women's housing and hours are unduly restrictive, degrading, and drastically in need of revision at the University; and

"Whereas, we, the Student Council of the University of Nebraska believe firmly in equality of the sexes; and

"Whereas, we deem the steps taken by the Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan and Wisconsin to be concomitant with, and exemplary of the emancipated status of the American woman;

"Now therefore be it resolved: That the Student Council go on record as advocating needful reform of the outdated and puritanical regulations as presently established by administration and enforced by AWS."

Christensen pointed out that Wisconsin and Michigan give senior girls keys and have no sign out sheets. They lock the doors at certain times.

Sally Larson, AWS representative on Council, said that AWS is aware of regulations at other universities, and is always willing to look for changes if needed.

Christensen said, "I felt that the similar actions of other colleges should be considered here. Moderate modifications should be made in the regulations." You can't legislate morals, he added. He also noted that most seniors are of legal age to vote and drink and other privileges should necessarily follow.

In other action, Council defeated the following motion by Bill Dunklau because of a lack of reasonable and adequate enforcement:

"Whereas, it is the function of the student traffic flow committee to study the problem of traffic flow in major campus buildings and consequently make recommendations; and

"Whereas, the committee has tried three one-way systems in Burnett Hall and found that these systems actually help the flow;

"Whereas the third system

is the most desirable from the standpoint of the students;

"Therefore, be it resolved that Student Council present one-way signs in Burnett Hall be established on a permanent basis and a suitable method of enforcement be enacted."

Doug Thom reported that the first of the noon luncheon programs for the senators, "Statehouse Luncheons" will be held Thursday with five senators, and Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney. Five students from each of their districts have been contacted to dine with them. The next program is planned for March 21.

Don Burt announced that Susie Pierce is new chairman of the academic and faculty committee.

Steve Honey, chairman of election committee, announced that the preliminary election for May Queen will be held next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Ag campus and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on city campus.

Dunklau announced that the University Amateur Radio Club and the Nebraska Arab Student Association have been put on a two-week probation period because they failed to file Organization Registration forms with the Division of Student Affairs since the election of new officers.

## Union To Sponsor Hallam Plant Tour

The Union Trips and Tours committee is sponsoring a trip to the Hallam Nuclear Plant March 9, which will give University students an opportunity to see atomic power at work, according to Susie Pierce, trips and tours committee chairman.

The nuclear facility at Hallam distinguishes Nebraska from all other states and nations, Miss Pierce said. It is the world's first full scale nuclear plant employing a sodium graphite reactor.

It is also the nation's first commercial nuclear plant west of the Mississippi, she said.

The reactor, designed by Atomics International for the Atomic Energy Commission, is undergoing testing operations and is scheduled for full power later this year. The building which houses the reactor is eight stories tall and extends the same distance below ground.

The total cost of the plant, including research, development and engineering is \$57 million, of which the AEC contributed \$51 million and Consumers Public Power \$5 million.

An additional cost of \$20 million was required to install the turbine generator, fossil fuel boiler and plant auxiliaries. The plant is capable of producing 75,000 kilowatts of electricity, or enough to supply power for a city of a 100,000 population.

According to Miss Pierce the tour will consist of an explanation of the plant's functions and facilities by a guide, observing a model of the plant and a tour through the plant.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from Hallam at a cost of \$1. Interested students may sign up at the Union Program Office.

The number of students for the trip has been limited to 65, Miss Pierce said.

## Trask, Tate Will Debate Tonight At 7

Dr. David Trask, associate professor of history, and John Tate, executive vice-president of the Midwest Employer's Council of Omaha, will debate "Government's Role in Society," at tonight's meeting of the Young Republicans.

The debate, moderated by Wallace M. Rudolph, assistant professor of law, will begin at 7 p.m., in the Union South Party Room.

According to a Young Republicans' report Tate will present a conservative view and Trask, who regards himself as a political independent will present the liberal side.

Topics to be covered include Medicare, federal aid to education and subsidy programs.

Tate has been a guest lecturer on labor and economics at Harvard. He received his law degree at Wake Forest. Trask is a specialist in domestic and international policies of the United States in the 20th century. He obtained his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1958.

## Joslyn Curator To Give Lecture

Richard Ahlborn, curator of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, will present an illustrated lecture on Spanish and Latin American Art. The lecture will be held in Love Memorial Library Auditorium, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ahlborn has traveled widely, visiting Cuba, Spain, Southeast Asia, India, Near East, Greece, France, Italy, England, Canada and 42 states, including Hawaii. He has written extensively on Spanish and Latin American Colonial Art.

From 1960 to 1961 he studied Spanish colonial heritage at the Museum of International Folk Art, New Mexico.

Ahlborn has been the curator of the Joslyn Museum since 1961.

## Union Interviews Slated March 9

Interviews for Union committee chairman and assistants will be held in 241, Student Union on March 9.

Those interested should pick up applications and sign for an interview time in the program office. Interview times will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

Applications must be filled out and returned to the program office by Tuesday.

## Coach Sevigne Points Out—

# Picking Future Track Stars Involves Luck

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article was written as an assignment for the University School of Journalism death reporting class.

By BOB KRALL

More than one loyal Nebraska track enthusiast has said something like the following, "Why he won the high jump at the state high school meet with a 6-5 effort, but he hasn't done a thing for the Huskers."

When a collegiate track coach begins his annual recruiting drive, he has the times, heights and distances for many outstanding high school tracksters.

Can this track coach pick the athletes with the best high school marks and be sure that they are the best prospects for collegiate competition? Not always.

Maybe that's why Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne has a plaque with the Optimist Creed on his office desk.

"We have the times, heights and distances of many prospects, and these offer some help for the track coach," Sevigne said, "But these figures don't make it much easier for a track coach to evaluate

talent than for a football or basketball coach.

"We have had a number of state champions that haven't made it here at the University," Sevigne pointed out. The successful prediction of how a trackster will fare in collegiate competition involves a "big element of luck," Sevigne said.

However, there are at least two factors which help to improve the reliability of the times, heights and distances. Consistency of performance throughout the high school track season is one of these variables.

Sevigne said, "We will not be interested in a high jumper who goes 6-5 once and only 6-0 the rest of the year."

The degree of competition is another variable.

"A :51 quarter mile in Funk, Nebraska means much more than a :51 quarter mile in New York City.

Each year, then, with a certain amount of wariness, Sevigne utilizes four types of contacts for information of attention-drawing high school tracksters. These



SEVIGNE... 'Involves Luck'

contacts are: men he went to school with, friends he has met through their interest in track, alumni of the University and his former athletes.

These sources send the times, heights and distances plus other information on prospective collegiate track athletes to Sevigne.

"Former athletes are my best source of information regarding prospects," Sev-

igne said. For example, Keith Gardner, who still holds several Big Eight records and who is now a high school track coach in Kingston, Jamaica, interested Sevigne in Victor Brooks, now a Cornhusker trackster who is a leading contender for the Big Eight Championship in the broad jump.

If Sevigne feels that the prepster has potential, he contacts him, many times by telephone. Sevigne said that he runs up a pretty big phone bill each summer.

Sevigne likes to contact each prospect personally, if possible. He also likes to see the boy run, but many times this is not possible as the college and high school track seasons practically coincide.

"If you can see a kid run, you can look for his physical potentialities," Sevigne said. Speed, regardless of the race the boy runs, and size — thin and not short-legged — are characteristics of fine runners, he added.

"You can find examples to disprove this theory, but a track coach can tell class

when he sees it," Sevigne emphasized.

An example of Sevigne's ability to spot that class is freshman Dave Crook of Bellevue, whom Sevigne says is going to be a good half-miler.

"Crook's times in high school did not indicate he would be good in college," Sevigne said, "If we relied on times alone, we would not have been interested in him." Crook has already run a 1:58 half-mile this year.

Proof of Sevigne's recruiting success is the prediction that Nebraska's track team is a leading contender for the Big Eight Indoor Championship for the second straight year.

But when one tries to predict the winner of the Kansas City meet of tomorrow and Saturday, he again runs into the unreliability of comparing times, heights and distances.

First, the field houses, where these marks are made, vary as to size and type of track. For example, a :51 quarter on Nebraska's