

## Judges Name 10 University Students Finalists For Independent King, Queen

### Candidates Vie For Titles; Votes Decide Winners At Spring Ball



Douglass

Ten University students will compete for the titles of King and Queen at the Independent Spring Ball March 20. The finalists, five men and five women, were announced today following selection by an interviewing board composed of faculty and students. They were judged on appearance, personality and knowledge of current and campus events. The candidates were nominated by members of independent living units. Those attending the Independent Spring Ball will vote on the finalists.



Miss Lucas

The finalists for Independent Queen are: Carolyn Johnson, a sophomore majoring in English and history, has held a freshman Regents' scholarship, the Rose Maund scholarship, and a PTA scholarship. She is president of Pound Hall, women's dorm.



Lewis

Brenda Johnson, a sophomore majoring in business education, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Beta Lambda, honorary societies.



Miss Johnson

Peggy Ann King, a sophomore majoring in English, has held freshman and upperclass Regents' scholarships. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries and is a Nebraska Career Scholar.



McHargue

Jeanne Lukas, a junior in Teachers College, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta honorary, Towne Club, Newman Club and the Association for Childhood Education.



Miss King

Myrna Tegtmeyer, a sophomore majoring in home economics, is a Regents' scholar and also holds Ak-Sar-Ben and Margaret Feede scholarships. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and Tassels.



Fick

Independent King finalists are: Richard Douglass, a junior majoring in agricultural education, is a member of Alpha Tau Alpha for students in agriculture education and is a participant in the Ag Honors Program.



Miss Johnson

Gary Fick, junior majoring in agronomy, is a Regents' scholar and also holds several other scholarships. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Zeta honoraries and has received the Outstanding Ag College Freshman award from Alpha Zeta. He was selected as outstanding Army ROTC cadet both as a freshman and as a sophomore and is a past president of the University 4-H Club.



Walth

Thomas Lewis, a senior majoring in animal science, is a Regents' scholar and also holds an Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries, and is vice president of the Block and Bridle Club.



Miss Tegtmeyer

Gary McHargue, a senior majoring in animal science, holds an Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship and is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary. He is a member of the Block and Bridle Club and is president of Burr Hall, men's dorm.

Jerry Walth, a junior majoring in business administration, is a Regents' scholar and has received the Gold Key award for outstanding students in the College of Business Administration.

## New Hampshire Votes 'No ROTC'

Durham, N. H. (CPS) — A unanimous vote of the Student Senate at the University of New Hampshire recently called for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC.

Following a discussion led by Senate President John W. McConnell the body voted to recommend:

—That the program of compulsory ROTC for freshmen and sophomores at UNH be revised, effective September 1964 to a program of voluntary ROTC.

—That the university shall provide male students with

## Nazi Culture Had Worth, Koehl Says

All that was done to simplify and popularize German cultural expression during the Nazi era was not bad or worthless, according to Dr. Robert Koehl, University professor of history.

In a talk at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery yesterday evening, he said that German culture in the Nazi era bears many resemblances to trends elsewhere.

"Our feelings of disgust and revulsion for other Nazi actions make it hard for us to evaluate German social and intellectual striving in this era," Koehl said.

The German cultural process seems to be part of larger European trends. Culture under the Hitler regime continued trends of the creative post-war German republic, but was simplified and reinforced by governmental control.

Because of this control, uniformity in German art has received emphasis, but there was much diversity. The period produced some vivid and dramatic work in many fields.

During this era, such trends as intelligibility in art, the revolt of the artist against isolation from society, and a return to artistic values based on classic and folk sources can be seen in Nazi culture. These creative trends were weakened in Germany, however, by sentimentality and the conflict between governmental control and artistic creativity.

Another influence on culture of this period, according to Koehl, was a revolt of the lower middle classes against the traditional upper class monopoly of culture.

## Elliot Guest At Luncheon

An honorary luncheon in behalf of Dr. Curtis M. Elliott, professor of economics and insurance, will be given tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. Approximately 200 from the insurance field are expected to attend.

Elliott received his B.A. degree in 1934, his M.A. in 1935, and his Ph.D. in 1940 at the University of Illinois.

Elliott came to Nebraska in 1941 and received his full professorship in 1952. Since then he has had one book published, "Introduction to Property and Casualty Insurance," and at the present is writing a book on property and liability insurance. Technical journals have published over one hundred of his articles on insurance.

Elliott is the rating consultant for the State Insurance Department of Nebraska and the educational adviser for State and National Agents Association.

## 'Why Did You Change?—'

# Students Tell Reasons For 3,473 Add, Drops

University students changed their minds or had them changed for them 3,473 times during three drop and add periods from Feb. 3 to March 6 according to Registrar Floyd Hoover.

Hoover said add and drop numbers weren't too unusual but some of the reasons given by students for their changes were. This year, for the first time, the sometimes elusive reasons were recorded.

Big reasons for changes during the "free" add and drop period from Feb. 3-5 were registration errors, closed sections, and simple changes of mind. Of the 1,015 students dropping or adding courses during this time, only ten people actually admitted their own error.

Nearly 2,000 changes passed through the Registrar's Office

during the late period. Although mind changing caused 260 to pay the late fees from Feb. 10-21, prerequisite lack and low grades caused 495 to visit Administration.

During the drops-only Feb. 24 to March 6 span, 461 students gave their excuses. Over a third of the latecomers claimed an overloaded schedule.

Hoover said drop and add numbers were expected and added that reasons are rather hard to label. Some of them, he said will probably never be eliminated. Many times, students want to explore a class, only to decide against it, he said.

Composite figures for all three sessions showed that

twice as many students (408) wanted to ease their class load as wanted to increase it (190). At least, those were the reasons given.

## All-Women's Elections Set For Today

All-women's elections are being held today at Ag and city campus Unions. Women students vote for representatives to Associated Women Students (AWS), Independent Women's Association (IWA), Women's Athletic Association (WAA), Young Women's Christian Association (YMCA) and May Queen.

Janece Benda and Susie Ayres are candidates for president of AWS. Miss Benda's present activities are

WAA president, Tassels vice president, AWS notifications chairman, activities chairman for Alpha Omicron Pi, P. E. Major Club, and

Miss Benda a member of Pi Lambda Theta honorary. She has a 6.9 average and is majoring in physical education.

Miss Ayres has a 6.4 average and is majoring in speech in the Teachers college. She is a member of AWS Board, Orchestra Executive Board and Student Council. She is also standards chairman of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Candidates for AWS senior board are Sandy McDowell, Joan Phipps, Joann Strateman, Cleta Bode, Connie Mitchell, Linda Olson, Bonnie

Knudsen, Nancy Holmquist, Joan Skinner, and Cheryl Young.

Candidates for the junior board are Kay Hufaker, Jane Oden, Joann Smutny, Kar-

en Johnson, Linda Schlechte, Linda Miles, Carolyn Johnson, Marilyn Masters, Vicki Dowling, Jan Whitney, Di Kosman, Diana Stover, Lynne Irish and Patti Teel.

Candidates for the sophomore board are Carol Vischoff, Mary Ann Deems, Carolyn Baird, Daletta Darlend, Linda Mahoney, Diane Smith, Judy Trumble, Rita Oestman, Tish Wells, Pat McClymont, Janie Agee, Mary Ellen Rughogly, Karen Geford, and Peggy Prien.

## Oklahoma Hosts May 2 Quiz Bowl

The Big Eight Quiz Bowl, newly formed this year, is scheduled for May 2 at the University of Oklahoma. Nebraska's entry will consist of four members and two alternates, chosen from University Quiz Bowl results.

Nebraska's competition is in the second set of preliminaries, and the winners of these matches will go on to the semifinals. The top five teams will be determined in late April, and members of these teams will enter individual competition to determine the Big Eight team.

Team captains should note the dates of further competition.

March 11  
7:00 Pharmacy College vs. Theta Xi  
7:25 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi pledges II  
7:50 Theta Chi I vs. Delta Tau Delta I  
8:15 Delta Sigma Phi vs. WLR's

March 18  
7:00 Pi Beta Phi III vs. Sigma Alpha Mu  
7:25 Alpha Phi vs. The IF's  
7:50 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta I  
8:15 Phi Kappa Psi vs. Pi Beta Phi V

March 25  
7:00 Beta Theta Pi I vs. Phi Delta Theta  
7:25 Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
7:50 Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Farmhouse  
8:15 Heppner Hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

April 8  
7:00 Pi Beta Phi IV vs. Sigma Nu  
7:25 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Tau Delta II  
7:50 Beta Theta Pi II vs. Phi Gamma Delta II

## Panhel Names Officers

Jean Probasco, Alpha Xi Delta, will preside as the 1964-65 Panhellenic president. Other officers announced by Susan Walburn, past president, includes Dianne Michel, Gamma Phi Beta, as vice president and the new secretary Sally Morrow, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Officers are selected each year on a rotation basis. The presidency is held by each sorority in order of the year its national was established.

Rotation of officers other than president follow in order of the founding dates of their chapters on the Nebraska campus.

The vice president of the preceding year rotates to the president's position and the secretary begins rotation with the seventh sorority succeeding the group holding the presidency.

Installation of the 1964-65 officers will be Monday in the Student Union.

## Record Time Changed

The times for returning and checking out records at the Union Record Lending Library have been changed to Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Thursday, 12-1 p.m.

These new times go in effect today.

## —PREP STUDENTS WILL PACK CRIB—

# Tournament Fans Fill Lincoln Hotels

By Frank Partsch Senior Staff Writer

The University and Lincoln are making the final preparations and "battering down the hatches" today before Thursday's invasion of the city by an estimated 10,000-15,000 high school basketball fans for the finals of the State Basketball Tournaments Thursday through Saturday.

Thirty-two basketball teams, four each from classes A, B, C and D, will begin elimination play at noon Thursday. They will be accompanied by their families, pep clubs, townspeople in addition to hundreds of people drawn to the tournaments by the color and excitement.

Thursday's games will be played in four locations: Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln High Gym, Pershing Auditorium and the Coliseum. Thursday's attendance at the Coliseum could be as high as 5,000 during the day and 9,000 in the evening, said C. C. Thompson, executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association.

Feelings around the campus range from the anticipation felt by freshmen boys expecting a visit from the

girl back home to the utter despair which the crib rat feels when he sees his Union overrun with red, white, blue and gold letter sweaters.

The official entertainment for the high school fans, according to John Carlisle, Union program director, will be the nightly high-school-only dances in the Union ballroom. The dances will last from 9-11 p.m. on Thursday and 9-12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A large number of house parties and a record hop in Selleck will provide other activities for the crowds.

As the big weekend approaches, hotel and motel accommodations are becoming almost impossible to find, according to Dave Neal, desk clerk at the Colonial Inn. Neal said that the Colonial Inn has handled many of the reservations for other motels throughout the city and that 20 motels are filled to capacity already.

The room situation is similar in most of the city's hotels, said Charles Dolan, general manager of the Lincoln and Capital Hotels. The Capital was filled at least two weeks ago.

Some of the high school students are permitted to stay with friends in dormitories and fraternity houses. Charles Tulloss, resident ad-

visor of Selleck Quadrangle, estimated that over 100 guests stayed in the Quad last year and expects about the same number this year.

Tulloss said that because there is no policy governing quartering overnight guests in the dormitories, no extra rooms and bunk sections are opened to general lodging. This room, he said, must be saved in the event of weather emergencies, which have been frequent in the history of the tournaments.

Wayne Kuncel, resident director of Cather Hall, said that Cather does not expect many guests over the weekend. Twin Towers likewise has no policy on keeping guests overnight.

State tournament time is one of the five times during the year that high school students are allowed to spend the night in fraternity houses under Interfraternity Council (IFC) rules, said Tom Schwenke, vice president of IFC.

Schwenke said that approximately 15-20 of these men are expected to stay in each house.

Dolan said that hotels and motels accommodate different types of customers which results in varying degrees of preparations for enthusiastic

damage. The Capital Hotel, for instance, will have two policemen on duty.

The Lincoln Hotel, Dolan continued, has usually drawn groups of people from western and northeastern Nebraska. He said that many of them are annual customers, whether or not their teams are represented in the tournament.

Regarding trouble, Dolan said that the customers are usually 60 per cent young people and 40 per cent adult. Occasionally the teenagers must be reminded to be quiet as the evenings become later and the enthusiasm grows, but no serious problems are expected.

Dolan noted that less noise and rowdiness are expected from the teams themselves than from their followers.

"Since the Class A schools are located so close to Lincoln most of the fans commute, taking a lot of the burden off of us," he added.

The five day forecast is for temperatures close to normal (high 46, low 27) until Saturday, when it will become slightly warmer than normal. One fourth to three fourths inch of precipitation is predicted for Wednesday and Thursday.

## Model UN Blanks Due By Saturday

Applications and interview times are posted on the door of the Student Council office for students interested in representing the University at Nebraska Wesleyan University's student Model United Nations April 24-25.

All undergraduates with a grade average over 5.0 are eligible to apply and sign up for interviews on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The deadline for applications is noon Saturday.

Those who interview will not be asked specific facts about the United Nations, but they should be willing to improve their knowledge of the UN through this experience.

The seminar will be highlighted by the presence of the Honorable B. K. Nehru, ambassador from India to the United States.

## Trio In City For Tonight

The Kingston Trio will appear at Pershing Auditorium tonight at 8. Reserved tickets for \$2.00-\$3.50 are now available at the Pershing ticket office.

After their first major engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, the group toured the United States. Their "Tom Dooley" recording established them as one of the top singing groups in America.