

CAMPUS . . .

HER MAJESTY Cindy Tnan was crowned May Day Queen at Ivy Day Saturday. John Lonnquist was tackled president of Innocents society, and Joan Skinner was masked president of Mortar Board society.

COMPULSORY ROTC was abolished by the Board of Regents last week. Beginning next fall, ROTC will be on a voluntary basis only.

THE NEW MEN'S DORM has been named after George P. Abel Sr. The dorm is to be completed next fall.

STUDENT COUNCIL elected Shirley Voss, recording secretary; Larry Frolik, corresponding secretary; and Skip Soiref, treasurer, at their meeting Wednesday.

CITY . . .

CITY COUNCIL Monday adopted an ordinance for compulsory retirement of city employees at the age of 65 beginning Jan. 1. Employees may be continued until age 70 on a year-to-year basis with the approval of the mayor.

LINCOLN'S PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT needs are estimated at \$4,995,631 for the fiscal 1964-65 year in the preliminary six-year capital improvement program totalling \$33 million.

STATE . . .

SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER polled less than 50 per cent of the Republican presidential votes in the Nebraska primary Tuesday. Fifteen, perhaps all sixteen of the delegates to the national convention are Goldwater supporters.

GOVERNOR FRANK MORRISON and Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney will face each other this fall in the race for governor as a result of the Nebraska primary.

TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO volunteers from Milford, mostly from the Nebraska Vocational Technical School, traveled to Wolbach to aid in the clean up of that area following tornado damage.

NATION . . .

A CUBAN EXILE organization said Wednesday night it began a war on Fidel Castro's regime Wednesday with a commando and guerrilla attack on a sugar mill and a port in eastern Cuba. In Havana, Fidel Castro confirmed the attack on the port of Pilon in an angry statement, saying it was not a ground attack but a shelling from a ship standing off shore. He blamed the attack on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and said it was a new act of vandalism of the Washington government.

BRAZIL BROKE OFF diplomatic relations with Cuba Wednesday, further isolating Fidel Castro's regime. The action left only four countries—Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay—that recognize Cuba in the Organization of American States (OAS).

A PACIFIC AIR LINES PLANE crashed last week, killing 44, as the result of the shooting of the pilot. The gun that shot the pilot and copilot was traced to ownership of Frank Gonzalez, former Olympic performer, who was one of the 44 killed. Authorities have not traced the shooting to Gonzalez.

THREE VIET CONG AGENTS were seized as they tried to mine a bridge that United States Defense Secretary McNamara was due to cross on his arrival last Tuesday.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, announcing the signing of 12 new loan pacts and commitments for 13 Latin-American countries, pledged Monday to double assistance under the Alliance for Progress.

Envelope Use Urged

Students planning to pre-register for the 1963-1964 fall semester are encouraged by the comptroller's office to make class reservation deposits of \$25 by using special campus mail envelopes available at dormitories, the Student Union and Ag Union.

Payments are to be made only by check or money order. Receipts will be sent by return mail.

—Bidding Questioned— **FMA Changes Procedure**

Two Graduation Sessions Scheduled For Pershing

Spring commencement exercises will be held for the first time this year in two sessions in Pershing Auditorium, according to Shirley Thomsen, secretary of the commencement committee. Date of commencement is June 13.

Graduates will receive their diplomas according to colleges with the colleges of Agriculture and Home Ec, Engineering and Architecture, Teachers and Teachers Advanced Professional, and graduate candidates with majors in these colleges attending the

10 a.m. session and Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Dentistry, Law, Pharmacy and graduate students from these colleges attending the 3:15 p.m. session.

Although the summer and February ceremonies have been held in this manner before, the June graduation has traditionally taken place in the Coliseum in one session. Unbearable heat and overcrowded conditions made the change to Pershing desirable, Miss Thomsen said. "As far as commencement is concerned, we have outgrown the Coliseum."

All graduating seniors will receive a letter of information and instruction concerning the ceremony about May 25. They are required to wear caps and gowns, Miss Thomsen said, and advanced degree candidates must also wear hoods. These can be ordered through the bookstores, or borrowed.

IWA Cites Scholars, Activities

Seventh floor Pound Hall received the trophy for the independent living unit with the highest average at the Independent Women's Association recognition dessert recently.

The IWA outstanding worker award was given to Donna Boesinger, and Lorraine Sampson was named outstanding board member.

Women honored for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, and activities went to Jacqueline Riley, freshman; Linda Schlechte and Carolyn Johnson, sophomores; Joan McGuire, junior, and Carol Klein, senior.

Scholarship awards went to Joan Spivey, Laura Jane Lake, and Gail Lynn Larsen, freshmen; Harriet Hunter, Kathleen Kilpatrick, and Sharyn Heikes, sophomores; Joan Eunice Morton, Frances Suzanne Murdock, and Carol Klein, juniors; Janet Vavra, Mary Kay Schmitt, and Lois Jean Drake, seniors.

One outstanding woman from each floor of Pound Hall was honored. They were Jacqueline Riley, second floor; Kathy Ourada, third; Carolyn Johnson, fourth; Nancy Haight, fifth.

Barb Tuchenhagen, sixth; Jan Watson, seventh; Peggy Speece, eighth; Linda Schlechte, ninth; Meg Souders, tenth; Nancy Johnson, eleventh; Kathleen Robertson, thirteenth.

Mrs. David Dow, the guest speaker, discussed the position of women in the modern world.

McCleery Returns For Banquet

A distinguished alumnus of the University, William McCleery, will return to the campus May 23 to take part in the School of Journalism's fourth annual awards banquet.

McCleery, a former editor of the LADIES HOME JOURNAL and the author of a number of Broadway plays, will speak at the banquet in the Nebraska Union ballroom. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

McCleery, in the process of seeing still another of his plays readied for the stage, also has been a staff member of the Associated Press and LIFE magazine.

The annual banquet is held each year to recognize scholarly achievement by upper-class journalism students, and to introduce new members of the academic and professional journalism societies, including Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Tau Alpha.

In addition to those receiving traditional awards, students who took part in the 1963-64 William Randolph Hearst competition, will be recognized. The University School of Journalism has won the competition for two years in a row under the direction of Dr. William Hall.

"Procedural faults" in the Fraternity Management Association's (FMA) handling of bidding for food products has resulted in changes of the FMA's system of letting contracts this spring.

According to informed sources, one Lincoln business in particular has "questioned" FMA's integrity when comparing bids. FMA Chairman Doyle Kauk said that a lack of criteria for businesses to base their bids on, has caused some resentment and considerable "undercutting" of the FMA contracts in the fall.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN learned yesterday that one businessman went so far as to bypass FMA jurisdiction and carry his complaint to a Board of Regent member and Chancellor Clifford Hardin. Kauk said that the complaint was legitimate and that his committee is working directly with the University Purchasing Department "to establish criteria for the bidders to base their contracts on."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin will preside at both sessions, with Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge as master of ceremonies and the deans of all colleges presenting their graduates to the Chancellor. Rev. Duane Hutcheson of the University Wesley Foundation will be the chaplain and the University Symphonic Orchestra, conducted by Director Donald Lentz, will play several selections.

Candidates for commissions from the Army, Navy and Air Force will receive their commissions along with their college groups.

There will be no restriction on the number of guests a student may invite, Miss Thomsen said.

Political Groups Plan Summer's Activities

Leaders of three campus political organizations outlined yesterday plans to continue their preparations for the party conventions and the November elections through the summer.

Bill Harding, Young Republican (YR) president, said that the group would not dissolve at the end of this semester but would hold regular meetings during the summer session. YR activities include the compiling of files about candidates and issues for student use between now and the elections in November, Harding said.

Harding said the group would be active in supporting GOP candidates for national and state offices following the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

The Young Democrats (YD) plan to campaign for specific candidates until the end of the semester, according to Karen Nelsen, president of the organization.

The group will be "active rather than educational" in its actions, Miss Nelsen said. Plans are under way for a May 23 workshop and several off-campus speakers.

During the summer the YD

no business can claim "unethical practices."

Last fall the problem became apparent when local businesses went around to some University houses and offered lower contracts than the FMA contract. Kauk said that the actual low bidder had been selected, but that no bid list had been published. This fall, Kauk said any business attempting to undercut the FMA contract at houses who have signed up, can be prosecuted.

"In the past, our lack of a public reading and bidding criteria made it impossible for us to object to contract undercutting in the fall. Now we can, and I am glad the problem has come to our attention," Kauk said.

A member of the Board of Regents and business representatives will be present to validate the low bid acceptance at the public reading of

Blood Bank Set For Emergencies

In the case of disaster, University students who are injured will be able to get blood transfusions immediately from the Walking Blood Bank carried on by Student Health and Red Cross.

The Walking Blood Bank consists of 85 students who have volunteered to give blood whenever it is needed by fellow students. Their names and blood types are kept on file at Student Health for immediate access.

Those who signed up to take part in the Bank should go to the Student Health laboratory to have their blood tested between now and May 22. The laboratory is open Monday through Friday from 8-12 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m.

Applications Due Today For Student Tribunal

The deadline for applications for Student Tribunal members is today.

Interviews will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Applications are available in the Student Council office in the Union.

Four senior, two junior and one law student positions are open. The law student must have completed at least one year. Applicants must be in the upper 50% of their class and may not be on Student Council the same year.

The Student Tribunal hears cases regarding student discipline referred to them by the Division of Student Affairs.

the bids next week, according to Kauk. He said the reading was originally scheduled for yesterday, but that he wanted to circulate the newly-established bidding criteria.

Kauk said that Administration officials J. Winston Martin, dean of Student Affairs, and Eugene Ingram, purchasing department, had advised the change in FMA was no dishonesty involved on FMA's part, but that it was a matter of "procedural faults."

One problem confronting FMA next fall is that houses are not forced to accept the FMA low bid. This allows other competing businesses to bargain with the houses.

Kauk said that he anticipates no trouble with University houses. He added that if the competing businesses attempt to undercut the already signed FMA contract, then "legal action" will definitely be taken.

Kauk said he did not favor a compulsory compliance by houses of the FMA bid. He said he didn't feel the houses should be forced "into something they didn't want to do."

Miss Guenzel Named Head Of Quiz Bowl

Cuz Guenzel was named overall chairman of the Quiz Bowl committee for the 1964-65 year yesterday.

Arrangements chairman is Dick Levine, with Susan Turner and Mark Hogg as assistants. In charge of questions will be Ann Kotouc, with Mick Rood assisting.

Larry Johnson is publicity chairman and Vicki Shurtz is assistant.

The only function of the committee left for this year is the announcement of the overall team winners. These teams will be presented certificates.

In plans for the future, Dan Rosenthal, past committee member, said that the group will invite the Big Eight Quiz Bowl to be held on this campus. They will see if they can get quiz bowl competition televised.

The committee members were chosen on experience in Quiz Bowl, knowledge of Quiz Bowl and plans for the future. Fifteen persons applied.



—SINGERS START YOUNG—

Joe, Eddie Have Original Music, Wit

By Kay Rood
 Junior Staff Writer

"How did we start singing together? Well, somebody came up to me once and said Joe, this is Eddie, Eddie, this is Joe. And we just burst into song right there as we shook hands."

This was how Joe Brown explained to the DAILY NEBRASKAN the way that Joe and Eddie, popular vocal duo, first started singing together.

"But not really," he went on. "Actually, Eddie and I were friends in junior basketball team together — the 98 pound 'D' team, that is."

"When a local talent show competition came up, and both of us decided to enter, people wondered how it would affect our friendship," Joe went on. "We were 12 and 13 at the time."

"So we sang together," piped in Eddie, "and went from there."

The songs sung by Joe and Eddie are original arrangements. They "sing out" the songs until they think they sound right.

Eddie Gilbert is 22 and is from Berkeley, Calif.; Joe Brown is 23 and from New Orleans. They became good friends in 1954.

The two young men expressed their ideas in clever jokes and also very serious thoughts.

When asked about their future if and when the current folk music trend dies, Joe and Eddie replied that they would "keep on singing . . . Since we are able to sing many different types of music and are not restricted primarily to the

folk manner, we plan to make music — all types — our career. We, of course, were helped by the rise in popularity of folk music, as was everyone even remotely connected with folk music," Eddie went on. "The calypso craze started by Harry Belafonte was shortlived, too, but Belafonte still makes a tremendous amount of money each year."

"Anyway," Eddie said, "we don't like to be referred to as 'folk singers.' We would rather be called a 'vocal duo,' since our songs are not just 'folk' songs."

Taste in music for Joe and Eddie ranges from Roger Wagner to Ray Charles. "We like it all," Joe commented, "and the way we look at it, there is no bad music, there are just bad performers."

"No" was the answer to a question asking if the two involved their singing with the civil rights movement. "Of course, as Negroes, we are definitely involved in the movement," Joe said. "But we don't feel that our music is the place for protest. Our songs are meant as entertainment, and nothing else."

"Don't you want to converse with our guitarist, Louis? He's a very intellectual young man — and well traveled — has been abroad, Canada and Mexico," Joe rattled on.

Guitarist Louis Shelton, who has been with Joe and Eddie for about a year, sat quietly and smiled at the witticisms of the two young men.

Eddie spoke in whispers throughout the interview. "I have a sore throat," he breathed. "gotta save my voice."



Joe Brown and Eddie Gilbert