



Eleven University coeds have been selected as finalists for the Miss University of Nebraska pageant to be held March 31. They are: (left to right) Barb Bowman, Charol Smith, Nancy Aronson, Susie Baird, Deborah Way, Nancy Griffin, Randi Gischwender, Mona Petersen, Jill Howard, Katie Johnston and Sandy Phillips.

# Coeds compete for Miss NU title

Eleven University coeds will vie for the title of Miss University of Nebraska this Sunday evening, March 31. The Miss University of Nebraska Pageant, to be held in the Nebraska Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., will feature the 11 finalists in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition.

The Pageant is an official Miss America Scholarship Pageant Preliminary, sponsored by the Nebraska Union Hospitality committee. According to Hospitality Committee planners, the purpose of the pageant is to choose the ideal American girl to further the education of our nation's youth through scholarship programs.

The mistress of ceremonies, Miss Nebraska 1966 Patti Van Horne, will be assisted by specialty act performers Jill Eiche, Bill Norman and Jim Weaver. Awards will be given for first and second runners-up and the winner Miss University of Nebraska will be eligible for the Miss Nebraska Pageant at York, June 24-29.

A Miss Congeniality trophy will be given to the contestant who has the best adapted spirit, feeling, and temperament while participating in the competition. In swimsuit competition girls are judged on beauty for face and figure, hair, complexion, posture and graciousness. Charm, grooming, poise, personality, gracefulness, beauty and gentility will be the criteria for the evening gown judging.

# AWS Congress to institute new structure of constitution

The immediate goal of the newly-elected AWS Congress will be to institute the new structure provided by the revised AWS Constitution, AWS President-elect Mimi Baker said Wednesday. Miss Baker said that she is pleased with the new Congresswomen who will compose the first AWS Congress (under the structure of the newly-revised AWS Constitution). "It's going to be an exciting year," the president predicted. Miss Baker also said that she was satisfied with the number of coeds who voted in Wednesday's AWS elections.

Sorority court members (chosen in the same election) are: Nancy Griffin, 298; Marilyn Jackson, 229; Royce Alderson, 211; Chris Luhe, 197; Ruth Bernhardt, 194; Susan Thompson, 187; and Nancy Hopewell, 179. Newly-elected Lincoln Congresswomen are: Kathy Cleveland, 79; Pamela McGlinn, 67; and Jane Handa, 149.

Miss Baker said, "We have a few problems to solve, such as deciding where the division of labor comes between Cabinet and Congress." The president feels that the AWS Handbook should "definitely be completed this spring so that it will be sufficient next year." "The handbook has many small details to iron out," Miss Baker noted.

**New congresswomen**  
New Congresswomen and voting tabulations from sororities are as follows: Kathy Kuehe, 337; Jane Critchlow, 276; Ruth Saunders, 256; Sherri Housewright, 254; Mary Lunne Nelson, 232; Linda Parker, 215; Debbie Kushman, 205; Jan Parks, 198; and Bitsy Brownlee, 187.

**Dormitory elections**  
In individual dormitory Congressional elections Smith Hall residents elected Ellen Pilmer, 127; Kathy Riesselman, 107; and Linda Sines, 94. Congresswomen from East Campus are Connie Evans, 106; and Judy Vodvarka, 94. Coeds from Selleck Quadrangle elected Ann Benson, 75; Laurel Bush, 67; and Kathy Corder, 65, to AWS Congress. Sandoz Congresswomen are Gayle Weeks, 107; Peggy McDonald, 99; and Ann Calver, 83.

**Revision process**  
AWS Board approved several changes this year, she said, but the Congress needs to continue the revision process. Miss Baker pointed out that "changes should be made on the stipulation that coeds cannot take Lincoln overnights on two o'clock nights." Miss Baker has advocated that coeds be allowed an unlimited number of overnights. The president said that the Congress will also begin to investigate sophomore keys this spring.

# Dulles expert Crowl heads University history department

An authority on the late John Foster Dulles, as well as American colonial, military and diplomatic history is serving as chairman of the department of history at the University. Dr. Philip A. Crowl assumed his new post last semester after serving for the past 10 years with the U.S. Department of State and as director and consultant for the John Foster Dulles Oral History Project at Princeton University. In 1956 he was commissioned by Secretary Dulles and Princeton University to make a selection of the Secretary's state papers to be put on microfilm for deposit in the Princeton University Library.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, he also studied at the Yale University Law School and received an M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. Served as historian During the World War II he served as an instructor in history and government at the U.S. Naval Academy and later as a historian in the office of the chief of military history, Department of the Army. He was a James V. Forrestal Fellow in Naval History at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1954 and has served on the history faculties at Swarthmore College, George Washington University, Princeton University and St. Johns College.

At the Department of State Crowl served in the Office of Current Intelligence Indications as chief of the Western European Branch, chief of the publications branch, and coordinator of current intelligence. Dulles was a far more complex individual than most of us realized. He was far less rigid and more flexible than we understood, yet he was strong, very pragmatic and not a dogmatic person.

# JFK Students back Bobby

Students at John F. Kennedy College have formed an organization to back Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for president. The group at the Wahoo school expressed concern about America's image in the world as well as dissatisfaction with President Johnson, according to a form letter distributed on campus. Several faculty members of the faculty have joined in the effort. The Lincoln Journal quoted Geoffrey Ostroff, editor of the school paper as saying. The letter states concern about the direction in which our country is headed. We are dissatisfied with the administration of Lyndon Johnson and cannot support him for reelection. The letter states that Kennedy most closely lives up to the ideals of "our late president."

**Crowl to write biography**  
In addition to his recent efforts on the life of Secretary Dulles, Crowl currently is involved in a long-range project to write a two volume biography of Secretary Dulles. Before becoming involved in the Dulles project, Dr. Crowl wrote several articles and books on American history in the colonial and World War II periods.

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# Stassen: Nixon, Johnson must somehow be defeated

Stassen stated that Nixon, contrary to the thinking of most Democrats and of some Republicans is not assured of the GOP nomination. Many Republicans, according to Stassen, want the party to move in the direction of newer and more creative ways of peace.

speech, Stassen said the primary difference between his and Senator Eugene McCarthy's proposed solutions to the problem in Vietnam lay in the Senator's support of a coalition government in which the National Liberation Front would be represented.

United States to focus its attention and its resources on an attempt to correct the situation in the cities and on the farms. The establishment of city-grant colleges — institutions directed by integrated boards of trustees and supported in part by the federal government in the fashion of the land-grant colleges of the 19th Century — would, according to Stassen, be of great value in coming to grips with America's urban problems.

city's problems and educate their own youth for future leadership as well, he commented. Farming, Stassen said, should receive its fair share of national income. This would represent an increase of 23 per cent, he added, in federal aid to farmers. Such aid, however, would not be given to reward non-production, but only to those farmers who have been producing effectively already.

**Complete separation**  
Stassen explained he supported complete separation of North from South Vietnam as the only answer because the Communist members of a coalition government would try to subvert that government. Moving out of the Vietnamese war will permit the

**Conscience will grow**  
Stassen expressed his confidence that this conscience in the ranks of the Republican party will grow and that at the Republican convention in Miami he and others who see peace as a priority concern will obtain substantial delegate support.

**City's problems**  
Such institutions would be able to reach out into their

Stassen also said that the federal government should examine the successful relationship between the national government and farming that exist in Scandinavia.

# Eyster submits resignation, to campaign for exec salaries

Inter-Dormitory Association Vice President Mike Eyster announced his resignation Thursday effective immediately in order to actively campaign for executive salaries.

An amendment which will be voted upon April 10 by IDA member dormitories, would provide at least \$500 yearly salary for the IDA president and at least \$200 for the vice president.

He said in order to provide the organization with capable leaders, "it is essential that salaries be implemented."

fill IDA's basic needs," Bailey said. In other IDA business, Cather Hall IDA member Mark Cave and Women's Residence Hall member Sue Houchin were appointed to chair a dormitory leadership conference this August.

**Talent competition**  
Talent will be the most important area of competition, points are counted double over those gained in other areas. Contestants who will meet judges in individual interviews Sunday afternoon must also undergo a series of questions during the pageant. This period will give the judges one final opportunity to see the finalists together.

**Minimize concern**  
According to Stassen, the solution of the war lies in minimizing of American concern in the conflict which will reduce our commitment to a small, powerful reserve force. Both North and South Vietnam would then, Stassen said, have to be given admission into the United Nations in order that each might be established as a sovereign state.

He further stated that only because of his nature and drive would anyone resign to insure leadership. "It's been with great pleasure that Mike and I could work together and we feel this is a determined effort to ful-

Bailey also announced the Idak is attempting to secure office space in Abel Hall for the organization.

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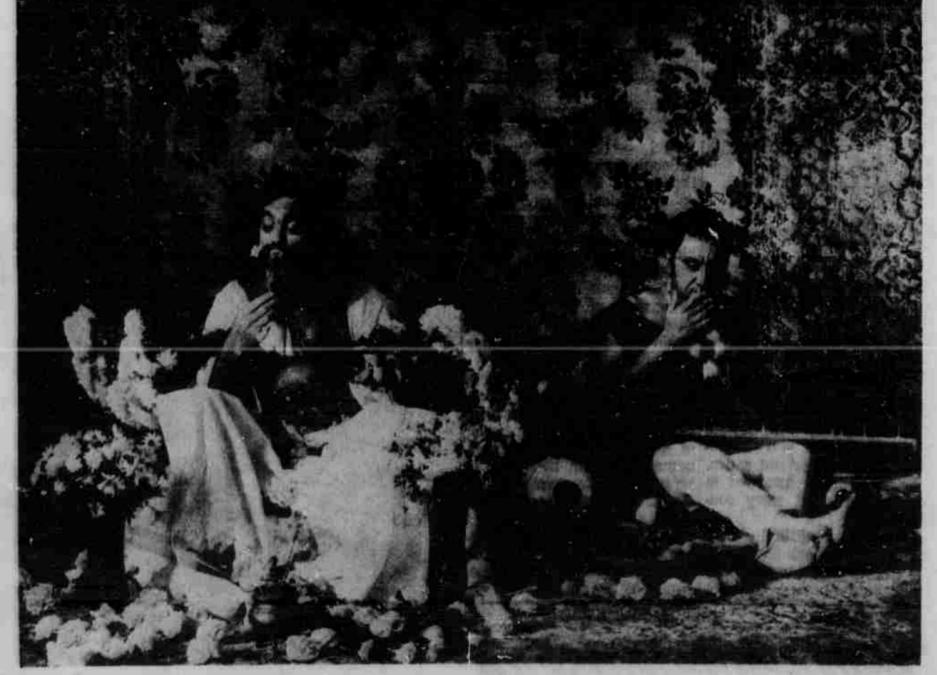
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