

Miss Lincoln Finalists

Twelve of the fifteen finalists Miss Diane Knotek. The Miss shing Municipal Auditorium. in the Miss Lincoln Beauty Lincoln winner will enter the University finalists included (left Pageant are University coeds. Miss Nebraska Pageant to be to right) Jan Shrader, Marcia The 1957 winner will succeed held June first at the new Per- Elliot, Joyce Evans, Martha

Crocker, Ann Wade, Karen Parsons, Sylvia Rigg, Alice Coll-man, Joan Riha, Cindy Zchau, Kay Nielson, Pat Prouty and Marcia McCallum

NU Organizations:

All Women's Election Selects Presidents

ganizations were selected in the Joan Huesner. All-Women's Spring Elections held Miss Hubka, junior in Teachers, selor and Women's Residence Wednesday in the Union.

Presidents and the organizations and vice president of Delta Gam-

is a member of Builders Board Halls.



Bender

Hinkle

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star Hubka Nebraskan Photo

Huesner

May Queen Finalists Elected For Ivy Day

The ten finalists are:

Administration, president of Pi Gamma. Beta Phi and a member of Business Administration council; Emily Hemphill, senior in Teachers, ma Alpha Chi, Home Economics member of Coed Counselor Board, club and Alpha Chi Omega, and AWS vice president and Pi Lambda Gail Wailing, senior in Arts and Theta vice president.

Economics, Omicron Nu president Gamma. and a member of Delta Delta Delta: Rita Jelinek, senior in Teachers, is a member of AWS Board BureauPredicts and Pi Beta Phi.

Beth Keenan, senior in Teachers, Fair Weather, is a member of Kappa Alpha Beth Keenan, senior in Teachers. Theta: Mary Keyes, senior in Home Economics, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omega, Gamma Alpha Chi and Gamma Phi Beta. Janet Kuska, senior in Home

'Pot Luck' Fete With The Profs Set Sunday

The Ag Union and Student-Faculty Committee will sponsor the fourth and final "Pot Luck with the Profs" at 5:30 p.m.Sunday in the Ag Union

"Members of the faculty and student body have an excellent with somewhat warmer temperaopportunity to become better tures in the west. Highs today will acquainted with this type of func- range from 30 to 35 degrees. tion, which have been well attend- The state Safety Patrol reported ed in the past", according to Burt dangerous conditions in southern Weichenthal.

of members of the faculty com- snow-packed. mittee hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs, LeRoy Peters, Mr. North Platte areas is poor. and Mrs. John Matsushima, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson, Misses Shirley Keso, Esther Meachem and Mr. and Mrs. W. Antes.

Weichenthal, Larry Wulf, Marilyn a dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Jensen, Mary Case, Allen Trumble College Activities, according to and Jerry Svoboda.

All Ag College students may Ag Union Activities Office.

Ten finalists for May Queen were | Economics, is Cornhusker Associselected from 34 women candidates ate Editor and a member of Delta Wednesday in the Union as part of Gamma; Barbara Rystrom, senior the All-Women's Spring Elections. in Teachers, is Pi Lambda Theta president, a member of Coed Coun-Betty Branch, senior in Business selors, YWCA and Kappa Kappa Sciences, is AUF secretary; Stu-

Kay Skinner, senior in Home Economics, is a member of Gam-Sciences, is Builders secretary, a

Warmer Temps



Nebraska, and ice and snow-cov-Mr. and Mrs. William Kehr ered highways around Norfolk. have released the following names Roads throughout the state are

At Grand Island, the patrol said ence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- the snow was running from four mond Arthaud, Mr. and Mrs. Milo to six inches, with blowing. Visi-

Square Dance Club

The Square Dance Club will hold Don Herman, club president. Admission is 35 cents for non sign up for their free tickets in the club members and 25 cents for club members.

Officers of four women's or- and Women's Athletic Association, project chairman, Sigma Eta Chi chaplain, Outstanding Coed Coun-

Miss Bender, junior in Arts and they represent incude: Associated ma.

Women Students, Sara Hubka; Miss Hinkle, junior in Teachers, Final Exams committee of the Saturday: Barb Activities Board for Wom- is ABW secretary, Student Coun- Student Council, Layout editor of en. Sue Hinkle: Coed Counselors, cil member, Pi Lambda Theta the Cornhusker, Panhelenic Counthe Cornhusker, Panhelenic Council, a member of Alpha Lambda
Delta Delta Phi Delta and Delta Delta, Delta Phi Delta and Delta

Board, Pi Lambda Theta, ACE, AFCW president, Ideal Nebraska Coed and treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta.

AWS Board

Board are:

and Sciences, is a member of Union board and is pledge trainer Union, according to "Biff" Keyes, of Delta Delta Delta. She is the president. newly-elected vice president.

Senior members of the Board

Jo Ann Devereaux, junior in Home Economics, is WAA house representative, Gamma Alpha Chi, Aquaquettes and president of Pi Beta Phi: Sue Hinkle, junior in Teachers, is secretary of BABW, Sigma Eta Chi Chaplain, Student Council and Coed Counselors.

Mary Huston, junior in Arts and dent Council secretary and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Smith, junior in Home Econmoics, is on Ag Executive Board, YWCA, Home Economics Club, Aquaqu- IFC Votes ettes, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Phi and Pat Stalder, junior Mary James, senior in Home member of AUF Board and Delta in Home Economics is a member of YWCA and Chi Omega.

Junior Board members include: Pat Boyd, sophomore in Teachers, is a member of Red Cross Board, Union Personnel, Union representative and Alpha Omicron six articles of its Constitution. Pi; Nan Carlson, sophomore in Teachers, is a member of AUF board, Union Assistant and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The old saying, "If you don't Nadine Calvin, sophomore in like Nebraska weather, wait a few Home Economics, is a member minutes," has come true in the of BABW, Home Economics club, past few days for University stu- 4-H club, Love Hall council and dents, Thursday's high temperature Alpha Lambda Delta; Nancy Copeof 25 degrees is land, sophomore in Teachers, contrasted with a member of Builders Board, De-Wednesday's bate Squad and Delta Gamma.

Judy Decker, sophomore in Teachers, is Union chairman, Coed Counselors and Delta Delta: Janet Dworak, sophomore in Teachers, is a member of Orchesis publicity chairman, WAA board, Physical Education Club and Alpha Phi.

Jacqueline Miller, sophomore in Teachers, is a member of University Theater, Red Cross and Kap- of expenditures and income." pa Apha Theta.

Roach, Mary Vrba, Linda Walt, and Marilyn Pickett.

BARW Board

Newly-elected vice president is Marie Gerdes, amior in Home Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, bility in the Grand Island and Economics, BABW historian, Home Economics club secretary, 4-H club, VHEA and Love Me-Senior Board members include:

Margot Franke, junior in Home Economics, is a member of Home Economics club, Farmers Fair board and Love Memorial Hall and Mary Jane Phelps, junior in

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Final Performance Set For 'King Lear'

The final performances of the University production, "King Lear", will be presented tonight and Saturday at Howell Memorial Theater.

The Shakespearean tragedy will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office of the Howell Memorial Theater from 8 a.m. to 5

Miss Huesner, junior in Teachers, is a member of Red Cross

Other elected members of AWS will interview candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and sec-Karen Dryden, junior in Arts retary of state Saturday morning from 9 to 12 in Room 309 of the

Houses who have not yet nominated candidates may still do so by placing nominee names on the interview sheet, Keyes continued.

There will be a list of times at which candidates can appear for interviews posted on the door of Room 309. Candidates are asked committee on Wednesday and the cias, though, that the committee days) calndar back to the committo sign the list between now and Saturday morning at times convenient for them.

Keyes also stated that the Student Council had approved of the the Budget Committee, told the NUCWA plan for holding a Mock Chancellor to "Go over and have Adelphi President Session of the Legislature and has your men make substantial cuts. If you don't, we'll have to." Sen agreed to support it.

Constitution Amendment

The Interfraterulty Council voted Wednesday to accept revisions to

The approved amendments. which were first presented to the IFC on March 7 by a special committee appointed to review the Constitution, include:

A revision of Section six of Article III: "Voting membership shall consist of one accredited member per fraternity, but the presiding officer of the IFC shall vote in case of a tie." In the past there had been some question as to whether officers could vote.

Section four, of Article IV was Hardin stated that \$130,000 would amended to read: "No fraternity shall have an officer of the IFC for more than two consecutive years."

Revisions to Section six. Part D. of Article IV require the treasurer to "submit a monthly f nancial Omaha, the Chancellor said, workstatement to the IFC, which state- ing more than 40 hours a week." ment shall include an itemized list

lar increase would go for fixed An accepted change in section charges, \$433,494; Ag Extension Sophomore Board members in one, Part H. of Article X states: Service, \$189,879; Experimental clude: Barbara Bacon, Polly Doeh- "The Executive Committee may Stations, \$381,268; Extension Servring, Susan McGrath, Kathy consider with power to act on eli- ice, \$42,280; 40-hour week in Lingibility questions not covered by coln, \$100,000; and Maintenance, this constitution." \$219,098.

An amendment to Section two, Hardin said he was not "pro-Article IV which called for all of posing anything to keep up with ficers of the IFC to have a 5.5 Big 10 schools." In answer to comcumulative average was deleted mittee questions, Hardin said "the from the proposed revisions, University now is considering add-Some of the tentative changes in ing two hours to the class day. this fall's rush week include, four This is in line with anticipated compulsary rush dates instead of student enrollment increases of 600

last year's three; retention of the to 700 during the next year." 45 minute "meditation period" be- Hardin, in answer to questions, fore official pledging, and eight said there was no provision in the open house periods instead of the budget for tuition increases. "This the practicing engineers and archi- theory as applied to steel has been former six.

Action on the question of initia- though," he said. tion averages was postponed. There was no date set for the building from the plastic designer's stitute of Steel Construction.

Student Representation:

'Procedure' Asked By Faculty Group

psychology and chairman of the faculty Senate Committee on Committees, has requested the Student Council to "formulate a suitable procedure for nominations" of student representatives on faculty committees.

In a letter to the Student Council, Dysinger, stated" that there was some sentiment among the members of the committee that students serving as voting members of the Senate committees should represent the entire student body."

Present Council procedure, according to Bruce Brugmann, president, calls for the chairman to appoint subject to Council approval all student members of faculty committees with the exception of the publications board.

Student members of the Publications Board are interviewed by a special committee and then elected by the student Council en toto, Brugmann said.

Brugmann said this procedure is in accordance with the Council Constitution, originally formulated by a special committee appointed tually all representative bodies.

"I have yet to hear of a critical report from any University faculty member or administrator regarding student participation on faculty committees," he added, "Quite the contrary, I have received many reports, both publicly and privately, in appreciation of services rendered by Student Council appoin-

This has been particularly true in regard to the work of a special Council committee, which has worked closely with the administration on the University budget request, the Council president con-

Brugmann, in a special statement to the Daily Nebraskan, stat-

Action suggesting the election of student representatives to the University's student-faculty committees in an all-campus election appears to be but the latest of a series of moves to strip the Student Council of its legi-

Authority for the Council to by many years of precedent and period.

the entire student body, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of tution postulates that the Council is to "serve as an agency through which faculty-student relationships may be maintained."

I hope that recent statements implying that students should be denied the right to vote on these committees, and that they be chosen in all-student elections is due to misinformation, and not a concerted attempt to divest the Student Council of its constitutionally prescribed responsibili-

Bruce Brugmann

President, Student Council Dysinger stated that he didn't care to comment on Brugmann's statement, "I think the letter is clear to anyone who wishes to read it." he added.

Theodore Aakhus, professor of engineering drawing and a mem-

by the Faculty Senate, and vir-

committee is investigating the pos- tees. sibility of temporarily using part | The Student Council, on Feb. 6, of last year's \$10 raise in student sent a resolution to Dean Colbert fees for educational purposes.

presented to the entire student mittees." body on the Spring ballot.

scheduled to begin in July.

proved only a few years ago by committees, stated "that there was some question on the committee as to just how student representa-Regents, Article 2 to the Consti- tives on Faculty Committees are selected."

"Somebody on our committee asked just how representative the Student Council is of the student

According to Aakhus the committee on committees is discussing the membership of every faculty committee separately.

Edwin Halfar, assistant professor on mathematics and a member of the senate committee, stated that the present student Council procedure "was open to criticism."

"We are not putting any blame on the Student Council," Halfar added. Dean of Student Affairs, J. P.

Colbert, who is also a member of the committee, expressed no comment on Dysinger's letter. Other members of the commit-

tee's committee could not be reached for comment.

In a formal letter to faculty In Use Of \$10 Fee that a Senate resolution of Dec. A special Student Council sub-dents to vote on faculty commit-

"respectfully requesting the Facul-In Wednesday's Council meeting, ty Senate to allow the student rep-Connie Hurst stated that she is resentatives on the Senate Comheading a committee to determine mittees the right to vote at the whether such a question should be discretion of the individual com-

Colbert said in an interview last Presently the \$10 raise in fees January that he thought support is being used to finance the new could be found on the Faculty Senaddition to the Union, which is ate to return voting privileges to student representatives

Council To Investigate **Eight-Day Examinations**

The Student Council unanimously passed a motion Wednesday calling for the council committee on appoint its members (a well de- calendar and final examinations fined crossection of University to investigate the recent proposal students) to the student-faculty of a Faculty Senate committee committees has been established | calling for an eight-day final exam

results obtained were almost hoped to have its work completed

Senator Kar Vogel, chairman of Lois Wolfe Elected

identical to those of the appear- by March 27th.

ance before Governor Anderson.

you asked for, and maybe more."

Senator Vogel said he thinks the

Budget Committee perhaps should

"set the tax budget low enough so

the University wil have to in-

The budget that Hardin present-

ed to the legisative committee

was the same one he had pre-

sented to the Governor earlier. It

called for a salary increase to

the present staff of \$2,484,292 and

\$833,031 for the hiring of additional

There was also an increase pro-

Omaha. Dr. J. P. Tollman, dean

of the medical college, stated that

"two wards in the hospital had

Of the \$879,783 proposed increase

in the University Hospital budget,

go toward putting hospital em-

ployes on a 40 hour work week,

which would stabilize the Univer-

"The hospital is the only one in

The rest of the 5.5 milion dol-

hospitals in this respect.

been vacated to save on funds."

crease tuition."

teachers.

ant with the views of the Council and the Nov. 1955 action of the Faculty Senate." In May of 1955 the Faculty Sen-Vogel Asks Tuition ate voted 135-65 to Ilimit final

Council committee should deter-

mine whether the recommenda-

tions of the Faculty Senate com-

mittee on final exams is "conson-

exams to one week. A Student Council poll of Octo-Increase, Budget Cut ber, 1955, indicated that students favored a two week final exam

schedule, 41/2 to 1. Chancellor Clifford Hardin pre-, second appearance of the Univer-On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1955, the sented the proposed University sity before the committee. Chair-Faculty Senate voted 125-87 to send budget to a tough-minded budget man Vogel told University offithe tentative short period (six

> In other Council business, Bev Deepe's motion that the student activities committee be responsible for recommendinding whether or not Student Council be affiliated

Adelphi, independent women's with NSA was passed. Vogel added, "If the time was organization, elected the following The NUCWA mock legislature, right, we'd give you everything officers at their regular meeting which will be held March 26-36. was unanimously endorsed by the Council. Biff Keyes, NUCWA vice-President, Lois Jean Wolfe, president, spoke to the Council concerning the mock event and urged its cooperation.

> Dave Keene, chairman of the special legilature committee, reported that he had addressed the Wednesday legislative hearing of the University Budget,

Walenta, sophomore in Business A Chancellor's Roundtable will Administration; and historian, be held on March 27 according to Nancy Schacht, Sophomore in Bev Deepe.

vided for the Medical Hospital in New Approach:

Teachers College.

Tuesday night. Officers elected

sophomore in home economics;

vice-president, Alberta Strickland,

sophomore in Teachers College;

secretary, Cheryl Stereleck, fresh-

man in home economics; treasurer,

Joan Neslacek, sophomore in home

economics; pledge trainer, Bev

Conference Will Study Structural Design Friday

A completely new approach to point of view would be one that the structural design of buildings was near the point of collapse. sity Hospital with other Omaha which could save from five to 35 But in practice, it wouldn't colthe University Friday.

> Beedle of Lehigh University, Edward Estes and Theodore Higgins, both of the American Institute of Steel Construction. The program will open at 9 a.m.

in the Union, Room 315. Sponsors of the event are the University's College of Engineer-

ing and Architecture and the Extension Division in cooperation with the American Institute of Steel an overload, there is a transfer of Construction. The Institute has launched re- portions, Professor Ernst

cently a nation-wide program to plained. explain the new theory to structural designers. The new theory called plastic design in steel will be presented to

has been given consideration, tects of Nebraska.

per cent in steel will be the sub- lapse. The same load safety facject of a day-long conference at tors would be applied to the plastic designed building as to a conven-Speakers include Dr. Lynn tionally designed one, Prof. George Ernst, director of

the University's Engineering Experiment Station, said plastic design engineers feel that the timetested methods of designing steel structures are frequently over-cautious and wasteful of steel. In the plastic theory the design-

ers use the excess material by a redistribution of stresses, without varying the size. In the event of some of the load to less stressed

In effect, an overloaded structure can readjust itself to carry the load more efficiently.

The principal research for this carried by Lehigh University, the On paper, a perfectly designed U.S. Navy and the American In-