

Regents Study Plea For ADPi Land Buy

An Alpha Delta Pi sorority request to buy University-owned land at 16th and R Streets was "taken under advisement" by the Board of Regents yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Elm, representing the Alpha Delta Pi Corporation, told the Board that the two-year-old sorority has a number of "time problems." Mrs. Elm said that no other suitable property was available on "sorority row" and that the sorority's two year lease and one additional year option in Terrace Hall is pressing the young but growing group for time.

Alpha Delta Pi now has 53 women, some of whom live in the dormitories. Mrs. Elm noted that lots were at a premium and that it would be impossible for such a young group to move off campus. She said that an off campus house would not only limit the ability of the sorority to "compete," but also hinder eating and activities arrangements.

President of the Board Richard Adkins said his group could not reject or accept the Alpha Delta Pi proposal until they examined the situation. He said the Regents would have an answer by the next meeting in early May.

The sorority was given formal recognition earlier in the

meeting. After being established in 1915 and closing because of financial conditions in 1934 at the University, Alpha Delta Pi was reorganized in 1961.

Peter Kiewit and Sons of Omaha had their low bid of \$339,900 accepted in other business for the construction of the 13,800 additional Memorial Stadium seats. Thirty-five cents from each football ticket will go to pay interest and retire the 350,000 bonds issued to Nebraska commercial banks to finance the construction.

The addition completion is expected for an August 31 deadline and construction will begin immediately. Memorial Stadium will hold 47,000 after the concrete addition.

Athletic Director Tippy Dye told the Regents that the 2,500 north bleacher section will remain and knothole sections will be open every game

except Band Day. Dye also confirmed the fact that next year's freshmen will be seated in the south stadium.

Research and training grants totaling \$475,615 were accepted by the Regents, including the first phase of a \$480,000 television project to aid Nebraska mental patients.

The National Institute of Mental Health granted \$62,163 towards the closed circuit television between the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha and the Norfolk State Hospital. Dr. Woodson told the Board said the circuit would facilitate "depth of services."

"We can carry individual and group psychotherapy and complete much psychological testing via the television convenience," Woodson said.

Other major grants were \$91,500 from the National Science Foundation for a summer session science institute for high school teachers of

biology and chemistry. The institute will be conducted by Dr. Wendall Gauger, department of botany. Research that may enable the starch industry to utilize fungi-producing enzymes will be financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. J. H. Pazur, chairman of the department of biochemistry and nutrition, will conduct the research financed by \$53,188.

An operating budget of \$22,494,600 for the 1964-65 fiscal year was approved by the Regents. That figure constitutes an increase of over one and a quarter million dollars over last year.

The Board received eighteen resignations and approved over 100 staff promotions and grants of tenure.

Among those leaving are Keith Blackledge of the School of Journalism who will take a position on the DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD. Professor of physics, Paul Goldhammer, a staff member since 1957, will leave for the University of Kansas. Shaun Gunderson, associate professor of radiology at the College of Medicine will move to Indiana. John Cronland, who has been named conference coordinator at the University of Colorado, has served as program coordinator in the Extension Division at the University since 1956.

The Regents accepted a U.S. Department of Agriculture contract amounting to \$93,180 for three years of wheat research.

Scientists hope to determine how kernel hardness and chemical composition affect milling properties of wheat. In addition, they will evaluate potential flours for their availability for use in the baking and manufacturing industries.

The research, to be conducted in the wheat quality laboratory at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will involve a study of kernel properties and milling characteristics of wheats derived from crosses of Atlas soft red winter with Wichita and Comanche hard red winter wheats.

The Regents also approved a contract with the Peace Corps in the estimated amount of \$124,320 to train 50 trainees between June 20 and Sept. 5, 1964, for assignment in Bolivia. Max Hansen, assistant professor of industrial arts, will serve as project director. The training program will be similar to one conducted last fall for trainees going to Colombia.



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DAIRY FINALISTS NAMED

HMM, GOOD—Finalists for the Dairy Royal Princess are, left to right, Penny Swanson, Delta Gamma; Jean Groteluschen, Alpha Chi Omega; Elaine Banks, Burr East; Cleo Warman, Love Hall and Sandra McDowell, Alpha Xi Delta. The princess will be chosen by the vote of those attending the Dairy Royal Dance Saturday.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS (AWS) House of Representatives will meet in the Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

VHEA-ATA BANQUET will be held in the Union Pan American room at 6:30 p.m. Floyd Miller, state commissioner of education, will be the featured speaker.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, National professional geography fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in 334 Union. Howard Ottoson will speak on "Agriculture and Economics, Developments in Argentina." The public is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting and election of officers, North Party Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 332 Union. Dr. O. K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy, will speak.

UNIVERSITY DAMES will hold a card party and style show at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph auditorium. Tickets are \$1. Doorprizes and refreshments will be given.

JAZZ 'N' JAVA will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union crib.

House Inspections Ended; Health Conditions Scanned

The all-house health and safety inspections were recently completed by the Student Health Division of Environmental Health and Safety, according to E. W. Simpson Jr., Public Health Engineer Chief.

The inspections are an integral part of Student Health's safety and health program for University students. All student living units, on and off campus, must meet certain health and safety requirements. "If these requirements are not met, the facilities must be revised accordingly," said Simpson.

Food and storage, sanitation, lighting, heating, ventilation, and fire safety are among the various facilities which are inspected in the fall and spring. The division hopes to extend the inspections to four times a year in the near future.

This marks the eighth consecutive year the division has inspected all student living units.

The Board of Regents has proposed a housing code

which in the past has been only a suggestive measure of protection, but will go into full effect in the fall of 1965 as a compulsory protective measure.

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Measles Ravage Many; Students Sport Red Dots

By Judi Peterson
Junior Staff Writer

All hope is not yet lost for students who want a vacation from their studies—they can get the measles and miss class legally.

In the past week there have been about 150 cases of the three day measles reported to the Student Health Center, according to Dr. John Thompson, staff physician. Since these measles are very contagious, it is possible for one to catch them simply by walking through a store in which there is an infector person, he said.

Right now there are 20 students hospitalized at student health with this disease. Generally, infected students living near Lincoln are sent home. Those with very light cases stay in their own living units.

According to Thompson the widespread outbreak of measles has occurred only since spring vacation. However, there have been sporadic cases every week since September.

Love Hall in the Women's Residence Halls is "measalized" says Mrs. Adolph Wenke, residence director. There have been about nine cases there in the past week. Other cases have popped out in other halls of this dorm.

For those who think they might be getting the measles, Thompson has given the general symptoms. General aches and pains, a fever, a rash, lumps on the back of the neck, a dry barking cough and a sore throat may indicate the measles. Most cases last from three to four days, but an infected person may

feel the effects of the disease for a week afterward. Rest and aspirin are the best forms of treatment, said Thompson.

Measles are contagious prior to breaking out and until the rash is gone. Because of this it is almost impossible for one to avoid being exposed unless "he hides in a closet," said Thompson. Those who have already had them are relatively safe, he said, since few get them twice.

No serious cases have been reported. Pneumonia and ear ache may follow measles, but they have not appeared so far. Thompson advised students not to be alarmed if measles symptoms should appear.

Turk Week

(Con't from page 2)

not be partial to one side or the other because they're trying to be fair down there just a little shooting and I don't think we should take any sides up here. Well that's my opinion I just wanted to know why there's a Greek Week but no Turk Week here in Lincoln.

A frequent contributor to the Jack Frost Show (What's Your Opinion) who wanted to try a little penning too

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YD Prexy Keynotes Gathering

Biennial Meet Set In Omaha

Edward Rosewell, vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and Willard "Bud" Ridley, Great Plains Conference director, will keynote the Nebraska Young Democrats' 1964 Biennial Convention Friday and Saturday at the Prom-Diplomat Motor Inn in Omaha.

The Democrats will elect officers for the next two years and begin to set the tone for the 1964 election campaign.

Democratic candidates and party officials from the entire state will attend the convention. Gov. Frank Morrison and Omaha Mayor James Dworak will be guests at an open cocktail party Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maurine Biegert, Democratic National Committee woman, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. Philip Sorenson, candidate for lieutenant governor, will preside over the convention business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Democratic Party Chairman Russell Hanson and National Committeeman Bernard Boyle will speak at the banquet Saturday evening. Congressman Roman Pucinski of Illinois will be the featured banquet speaker.

Presentation of awards to outstanding Nebraska Young Democrats and clubs will be made at the banquet.

Any persons interested in attending the convention may obtain tickets for all convention events throughout the weekend at the Prom-Diplomat, according to Miss Del Swigart, convention chairman.

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