



DIANNE KUCERA... has been named the 1966 Dairy Royal Princess. Miss Kucera, a University freshman, was one of six finalists for the title. She is shown here being crowned by the 1965 Princess Marcia Gregerson.

Upperclass Regents Exam Discontinued

A Regents examination for upperclass Regents scholarships will not be given this year, according to Dr. Edward Lundak, director of scholarships and financial aids.

Lundak said the upperclass scholarships will be given this year on the basis of the student's grade average. Formerly, the scholarships were awarded on the combined basis of the grade average and the test scores.

Whether the elimination of the test will be a permanent situation is not certain, Lundak said. "I would think it will be permanent," he added.

Lundak explained that the Regents exams for upperclass scholarships will not be given, essentially because the administration feels they are not needed. The tests, he said, are basically designed to be used as a prediction of the student's abilities.

"We're interested in the college student's achievement," Lundak said, adding that predicting what the student will do is unnecessary.



Zariski

Math Expert To Lecture

One of the nation's top mathematicians who received the Medal of Science Award from President Johnson in February will lecture at the University Tuesday.

Dr. Oscar Zariski, a member of the mathematics department at Harvard University, will speak on "Some Questions Concerning Singularities of Algebraic Varieties."

He is the father of Prof. Raphael Zariski, a political scientist at the University. Zariski has received worldwide recognition in his field for organizing geometry on a solid basis. He began this study in 1930.

He received the Medal of Science "for his creation of a rigorous abstract theory of algebraic geometry, and for his profound influence on the algebraic structure of contemporary pure mathematics."

The mathematician will speak in room 104 Burnett Hall at 3:30 p.m. His appearance was arranged by the department of mathematics and the Research Council.

when the records of what he has done are available.

Regents exams will continue to be used in awarding Regents scholarships to high school seniors, Lundak noted. He said the test is definitely needed for high school students because it is an effective means of predicting how the student will perform in college.

Lundak said another factor in the elimination of the upperclass Regents exam was the "extreme difficulty of making a test that is fair to everyone."

He explained that it is difficult to compose a test that is "fair to five different colleges and to nine different majors." Students specializing in a specific field might find questions in that field elementary and questions in another field difficult.

Lundak said requests were made last year by administrators for the removal of the exam, but since it had been prepared it was given as usual. This year, he said, Chancellor Clifford Hardin requested that the exams be discontinued.

Over 6,000 students have applied for the 500 available upperclass Regents scholarships, Lundak said. Eligibility requirement for application was a 3.0 average.

Lundak noted that students who now have four year Regents scholarships are required to maintain a 3.1 average to keep the scholarship.

Water Quality, Rural Sanitation 'Are Important'

Water quality and rural sanitation are important topics for a new University staff member in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The new instructor, Dr. Donald Edwards, will conduct research and teaching activities toward water resources.

He will update agricultural engineering courses and work on the development of the graduate study program.

Edwards received his Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees from South Dakota State University and his Doctorate from Purdue University.

He was formerly a substitute instructor while in graduate school at South Dakota and Purdue. He served as a student trainee with the Soil Conservation Service, U.S.-D.A., at Marshall, Minn.

B&B Members To Tour Missouri

Approximately 50 University Block and Bridle members will leave Lincoln April 13 on a four-day livestock tour in eastern and central Missouri.

The tour is conducted annually during spring vacation to acquaint students with livestock raising and feeding operations, livestock research facilities and agricultural business in the Midwest.

Senate Creates New Office

Executive Vice President

By Jan Itkin
Senior Staff Writer
A series of amendments proposing the establishment of the office of ASUN second vice president to deal with the executive branch was passed by Student Senate Wednesday.

The issue will appear on the April 27 ballot for ratification by the students.

If the proposal is defeated at the election, candidates for the post will "just be out of luck," noted Larry Frolik, ASUN vice president.

Supervise Committees
According to the proposal, the second vice president would be chosen by election, would supervise executive committees and would have a non-voting seat on the Student Senate.

He would not, however, be in the line of succession to the presidency.

The original proposal consisting of 17 separate amendments was presented by ASUN President Kent Neumeister.

Establishment of the position would split up the workload and add more leadership to the ASUN, he said.

According to the original plan, the second vice president would be chosen on the basis of runner-up to the first vice president in the general election.

Discussion revolved around subsequent amendments to the original proposals.

Several Amendments
One such amendment, which was defeated was proposed by Sen. Andy Taube and stated that the second vice president should be the runner-up to the president rather than the vice president.

"A candidate willing to take on the responsibilities of the president would probably be a more capable individual," he said. "Also the second vice president will have to represent the ASUN on various occasions and someone capable enough to run for president would be a good representative."

Sen. Kelley Baker objected to the amendment on the grounds that the position was "one of a junior executive where one could learn. It would be good preparation for the next year."

'Work With President'
Sen. Ron Psota pointed out that the second vice president would, of necessity, be working closely with the president and that, if this amendment would carry, they would be opponents in the election.

Taube replied that since both candidates would be running for "the good of the University they would most likely pull together to apply some senior leadership."

"That is a good idea," said Sen. Curt Bromm, "but what if someone wanted president or nothing?"

"If someone were running for president, he would obviously have a desire to lead and it shouldn't be a stab to his pride to accept the other," answered Sen. Don Voss.

Frolik noted, "The runner-up for president should not

automatically be guaranteed a job. Running for president should be all or nothing."

"To my mind the University would be better represented by a runner-up to president than a vice president," stressed Taube.

Sen. Liz Aitken pointed out that the duties of the second vice president were more analogous to those of the vice president than the president and that therefore the motion should be defeated.

An amendment by Sen. Sally Morrow that was passed and resulted in a change in the election of the post stated that the second vice president should be elected separately from the other offices.

"It would be better to have the office they want with specific duties to run for," she noted.

Leadership Positions
Sen. Bob Samuelson added, "Leadership positions on campus have not changed in accordance with the rise in enrollment. I don't see any

handicap in creating other leadership positions."

"This year the president and vice president were elected on the same platform," he added. "Three executive positions would provide a basis around which to build a political party."

Taube agreed, "This way we could have a more capable person in office and not just the runner-up to the first vice president."

"It would seem that the best people would run for the higher offices," said Sen. Pam Wood.

Direct Election 'Best'

Sen. Bob Lott noted, "A direct election of the second vice president would be best. People will be voting for one man for first vice president, not two."

Sen. Cuz Guenzal added, "Let the people voting decide who they want for an office and let it be their first choice."

In reply to a question as to what would happen to candi-

dates for this position if the establishment of the position were rejected at the polls, Frolik answered, "It would just be too bad."

Taube added, "I don't think the students would defeat the measure if good reasons were offered."

Also in the course of discussion, an amendment placing the second vice president in the line of succession to the presidency was proposed and defeated.

Psota, who proposed the motion, said that the second vice president was an elected office and therefore should be in line for the presidency.

Sen. Bill Coufal, speaker-of-the-House, disagreed, "Since this vice president is for the executive branch and would therefore be a little separate from the Senate."

Voss added that having the second vice president in line would not necessarily be good as "he would not be any more capable than the speaker."

"One thing in favor of hav-

ing the second vice president in succession is that he would be more representative of the University as a whole rather than any one college," said Psota.

Reapportionment
In other business, the Senate approved reapportionment of the Senate for next year.

The original motion was presented by Carol Bischoff, director of the ASUN electoral commission, and was amended by Miss Aitken.

The original reapportionment was four senators from Agriculture and Home Economics, four from Engineering and Architecture, nine from Arts and Sciences, four from Business Administration, seven from Teachers and seven from the professional schools and graduate college.

The amendment changed the motion to have one representative from the professional schools and six from graduate college.

Miss Bischoff's motion said that in the event not enough candidates apply from any one college, the college with the greatest percentage of unrepresented students would get another representative.

She explained that the professional schools like law, dentistry and pharmacy had been combined with the graduate college because there seemed to be little interest in student government from the graduate college.

Miss Aitken amended the motion to separate representatives from the two because "it isn't ours to judge interest. If a college deserves representation because of its numbers, it is entitled to the representatives. If not enough interest is shown, there is a means of reapportioning."

Voss agreed, "We must follow apportionment or we might as well have all the candidates run at large."

IFC Votes To Raise Salary \$10

The Interfraternity Council office secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Mason was voted a \$10 per month raise by the IFC Wednesday night.

"Mrs. Mason is a diligent, ambitious and wonderful person," commented Jay Lefko, upon making the motion. "This, I think, will show our appreciation for the hard work she does."

He noted that it had been about three or four years since Mrs. Mason had last received a raise. He said the increase was taken into consideration in the \$2,700 allotted in the IFC budget for Mrs. Mason's salary.

Tutoring Discontinued
The IFC also voted to discontinue the Sunday tutoring sessions and reinstitute them again next semester.

The action came on a motion by Jerry Olson, IFC scholarship chairman, after he reported that attendance at the tutoring sessions had been very poor.

Jim DeMars, publications chairman, announced that Bill Minier, Phi Gamma Delta, has been selected as the new publications chairman.

Ron Pfeifer, public relations chairman, said that the Chariot Bath, would be held April 2, during Greek Week, at the Nebraska Hall and Selleck Quadrangle parking lots from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pfeifer said that Greek Week would be publicized in Lincoln and Omaha newspapers and also on three radio shows and a television show.

Rush Book
Gary Larsen, IFC president, said that the Rush Book has been completed and all deadlines met. He said the book should be out by the last of April or the first of May.

Due to weather conditions, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity representatives were unable to make it to the meeting to make a presentation for approval to re-establish their chapter on the University campus.

They will make their presentation next week. It will then be one week before the IFC votes on the matter.

'That's Greek To Me' Say Lincoln Mailmen

Greek letters do not make good addresses, according to Lincoln postmen.

This was the answer given by the post office to the recent complaints from fraternities and sororities concerning the delivery of the mail.

Many Greek houses report they are involved to some extent in getting each other's letters and packages.

A representative from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority said, "We received three letters for the Thetas today. The service could be much better. We get wrong letters periodically every semester." She also noted that her house receives mail for the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

Many other sororities also receive fraternity mail. The Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omegas should check the Alpha Delta Pi house, said one sorority member. That house receives much mail for fraternity houses.

Karen Hastings of Alpha Delta Pi, stated, "One girl lost a check for her house bill and we found it at the Kappa Delta house."

All four sorority houses on University Terrace get mixed up mail, according to their spokesmen. But the most common mistakes in delivery seem to be among houses whose symbols are alike.

Chi Omega mail frequently goes to Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta mail winds up at the Delta Gamma house and Kappa Sigma letters go to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"It's really not a big problem, just a little irritating," said a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Most Greek houses return the mail to the postman if it

has been delivered to the wrong address, but sometimes it just comes back, said a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

"The problem could be

solved if people would put the street address on the envelope instead of Alpha Beta, or whatever," stated a Lincoln postal clerk. "We can't read that stuff," he added.



SIGNS OF SPRING... disappeared under a blanket of snow as a March blizzard swept across the state.

Blizzard Hits Campus, Spring Fever Vanishes

Wednesday was the second day of spring, according to the calendar, however, on the University campus it looked like the middle of winter.

Streets and sidewalks were caked with ice, green grass was covered with snow and blossoms on magnolia trees frozen.

The sudden change from the warm spring weather was accompanied by strong winds and snow Tuesday evening.

Gordon Lippert, meteorologist at the Lincoln Weather

Bureau, said that snow is normal for this time of year in Nebraska and usually the heaviest snowfall is recorded in March.

Snowfall in Lincoln was 2 1/2 to 3 inches, most of which fell between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The strong winds were an unusual feature of the storm, gusts were measured up to 71 m.p.h. at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Windows were blown out in Bancroft Hall and the 501 Building during the storm. The wind also blew out the glass in a side door to Selleck Quadrangle.

Rain preceding the snow froze on streets and highways and visibility was zero. Highways leading out of Lincoln were blocked Tuesday evening.

Students, too, were caught by the storm. Many had sent home their heaviest winter coats and snow boots only last week.

Girls coming out of swim-

IDCC Articles Stand Approved

By Nancy Henriksen
Junior Staff Writer

The purpose and membership articles of an inter-dorm council constitution were temporarily approved at the Inter-dorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) meeting Tuesday evening.

The articles stand approved until the entire constitution is completed and voted upon.

According to the articles, the purpose of the council will be to act as a self-governing body and to coordinate the residence halls.

The council will also discuss and regulate matters of general interest to the whole residence hall system and serve as an agency to maintain relations between the administration and residents.

The membership article states that all students living in University residence halls

which have approved the constitution will be members of the council and will be entitled to take part in all activities of the council.

Tom Holeman, Abel Hall representative, asked if the council would have the right to say what the opinions of the residence halls are as a body.

"I don't think we can force this constitution on every residence," he said.

Ted Suhr, Selleck representative, said that the council would represent all the residences who were members and had approved the constitution.

The committee also discussed the officers and elections for the proposed inter-dorm council.

A committee will draft additional articles for the constitution to be considered at the IDCC meeting next week.