Each student is expected to

bring his own pencil and his copy of the printed schedule of

Summer session registration by

classes, according to Hoover.

### Keenan, Jesse Receive Awards

#### Committee Chairmen, Secretaries Announced At Annual Union Picnic

announced as winners of two Union awards at the annual Awards Picnic Tuesday. New

chairmen were announced. Keenan was presented with the Outstanding Freshman Award. Miss Jesse was given the Distinguished Service Award.

Keenan is past secretary of the dance committee, a Pepster and secretary of Alpha Tau Omega.

### **NU Names** McKinney To Faculty Regents Make

**Appointments** The University a n d Kansas State College at Manhattan have exchanged directors of their home economics departments.

Dr. Florence E. McKinney, chairman of the department of household economics at Kansas State has been named to head the home economics department of Stratton with Mary Alice Ander- DUs Win Second the University.

At the same time, Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, present head of the University home economics department, has resigned her post to accept McKinney's position at the Kansas institution.

IN ADDITION to the home economics switch, the Board of Regents also voted to form sepa-rate departments of pathology and microbiology at the College of Medicine in Omaha. The departments were combined in a department of pathology and bacteriology.

Dr. Millard F. Gunderson was made chairman of the new department of microbiology. Dean J. P. Tollman will continue as chairman of the department of

opened May 13. The regents also made these appointments:

PHILIP S. JAMES, now at the University of Pennsylvania, to be instructor of economics.

James C. Wolford, now with General Electric, to be instructor of engineering mechanics.

Charles Driscoll, now at Seton Hall University in New York, to be visiting associate professor of law for one year. Dr. Arne Magnus, now at the

University of Kansas, to be instructor of mathematics and astronomy to succeed Dr. Richard Moore who is resigning. Roy Crowes Holly, Md., now at

the University of Minnesota, to be professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Medi-

Dr. Herbert L. Jackson, now studying in Switzerland, to be assistant professor of physics.

#### Philosophy Club To Hear Dr. Storer Wednesday

Philosophy Club will hold its final meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

Roy Keenan and Shirley Jesse, He will head the music committee next year.

Miss Jesse is the past dance committee chairman, secretary of WAA, Orchesis and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is chairman of the board of managers for the coming year.

SHIRLEY SLAGLE was premittee and past co-editor of the

Hayward with Dianne Bell as ard load must have the approval secretary; film, Collen Farrell; of the dean of his college. convocations, Billie Croft with Delores Fangmeier as secretary; a.m. Monday with students hav-personnel, Beth Keenan with ing 90 or more hours on record Shannon Masters as secretary; as of February 1, 1954. budgets, Tom Olson; music Roy hours will be dropped at the rate Keenan with Carol Newell as of approximately five each hour, secretary, and seminar, Ellen so students with 55 hours may

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are: dance, Marilyn Staska with Kyle Jeffrey as secretary; general entertainment, Dick Reische with Diane Knotek as secretary; public relations, Joyce son as secretary; recreation Ken-Pleg with Kay Christensen as secretary; art, Delores Synovec with Myllicent McPherson as secretary; house office, Mary Sing Saturday.
Alice Keller with Kay Erickson Ratings at the as secretary.

Ag campus committee chairmen are: publicity, Shirley Slagle with Leo Damkroger as secretary; general entertainment,

### Registration

#### Rules For Early Enrollment Given; Seniors Set To Pull Cards Monday

STUDENTS in the college of sented the Outstanding Ag Agriculture, College of Arts and Worker Award. She is a past Science and Teachers College member of Ag Union publicity will not need the signature of the contract of the contr and general entertainment com- the appropriate dean on their work sheets unless they want to Ag Rag. She will be chairman of register for more than 18 hours the publicity committee next or less than 12 hours in the regular session or more than nine Committee chairmen of city hours in the summer session. Any campus Student Union for 1954-student who wants to register 55 are: special activities, Ralph for more or less than the stand-

> Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Monday with students havexpect to register at about 4 p.m.

Hours will be posted in

# In Ivy Day Sing

secretary; hospitality, Lucrette covered in the announcement of Makepeace with Sue Lavoie as winners in the Interfraternity Ratings at the top of the judges'

# The regents decided to meet again May 15 to consider bids on

ing Wednesday at 4 p.m., in Union Room 313.

Election of two secretaries and would take applications for committee assignments from the members at the meeting.

Three new Student Council organizational representatives were announced Monday by Bob Peterson, Student Council member.

THE NEW members are represenatives of Panhellenic, Coed Counselor Board and Corn Cobs. Three organizations have not yet elected their representatives. Yet to be named are representatives from the Cosmopolitan

Club, YWCA and YMCA. Marjory Antes was named Panhellenic representative. Cynthia

through Wednesday have been science Building and the Re-announced by the director of gents' Bookstore.

and Science Building.

score sheet revealed that Delta Upsilon fraternity placed second

Wowler as secretary; Ag Rag and Delta Tau Delta, singing editor, Arley Waldo and co-editor, "Use Your Imagination," third

The newly elected Student hellenic, University 4-H Club and Council will hold its first meet- Ag Union.

a treasurer will be held. Jack Gamma, Gamma Alpha Chi, adda Delta, freshman scholastic honoary, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Petersen is affiliated w i t h Farm House and a member of Corn Cobs, Ag Union Board of Managers, president of Ag LSA, Agronomy Club, ROTC band and Gamma Lambda, professional band honorary.

> **Ag Square Dance** A final All-University Square

p. m. Friday. Special music will be provided.

For Top Nebraskan Campus Newspaper Staff To Honor

One NU Student, Faculty Member Nominations for Outstanding named Outstanding Nebraskans Nebraskans will be accepted by second semester last year. The Nebraskan unti May 20 at

Nominations Open

The Nebraskan, sponsor of the honor will select one student and one faculty member from nominations which are based on

service to the University. Nominations must be in writing and include a statement of the nominee's qualifications,

W. V. LAMBERT, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Eleanor Knoll, senior in the College of Law, were named to examine critical they study. first semester of 1953-54.

Dean Lambert was cited for his efforts to close consideration of criticism of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, Ag economics professor, and to adopt a statement of principle in defense of freedom of expression by University pro-fessors.

MISS KNOLL was a member of the team which won the National Moot Court final competition in New York. Miss Knoll was commended for her accomplishments, which did more than any other single individual's elas capable of producing out- University.

standing students."

Frankforter, he was cited for "serving this University and the students connected with it unselfishly for 20 years." The letter nominating Miss Raymond commended her for

IN THE letter nominating Col.

defending the right of our professors and students to be free of any dogmatic indoctrination. It said that through her editorials as editor of The Daily Nebraskans she helped maintain their freedom in the classroom, to examine critically all that

DR. G. W. ROSENLOF, dean of admissions and inter-instu-tional relations, and Syvia Krasne, past president of Mortar Board, were Outstanding protect the rights of everyone. Nebraskans first semester of the "The University is well aware"

students as individuals." The as does the University adminis- Student Health Center. Other letter nominating him com-mended him for his contribu-tions to the "spiritual life of the" "THE campus.

Miss Krasne was also a member of Associated Women Stu-ber of Associated Women Stu-students and perhaps a few en's Residence Halls, reported dents, All-University Fund non-students, were responsible that damage to the buildings indents. forts in publicizing the Univer- Board, Religious Welfare Counsity, and showing wealthier and cil, YWCA, Tassels and Sigma possibly better known eastern schools that the Midwest is just "steady faithful service to the "steady faithful service to the

Sixteen students and faculty Col C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry, and Ruth Raymond, former editor of The Daily Nebraskan, were braskan award in 1949.

### Niemeyer, Smith Accept Posts On NU Army ROTC Staff

James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, has Platte is the new training aids

ville, Missouri will replace tor in the 8th Army Corps.
Chief Warrant Officer Stacey Beginning his military service Harris as adjutant. Harris will with the US Marines, Smith par-Dance will be held in the Ag leave shortly for duty in the Far ticipated in fighting on Tarawa, Union Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 East.

Sgt. Waldo Smith of North specialist. He comes to the Uni-Warrant Officer Junior Grade versity from duty in Germany Clarence Niemeyer of Higgins- where he served as an instruc-

Siapan and Tinian following his

### Kosmet Klub Names Anderson President

### Raun, Mammel, Steinberg Complete Slate

Al Anderson was elected Kos-, 1954 Eligible Bachelor. met Klub president and Andy Smith was revealed as the year's top worker Tuesday evening.

students in the Graduate College or seniors who have been Art Raun was chosen vice presiadmitted for graduate study fol-lowing graduation will take place dent and Carl Mammel was during the advance registration period. Forms may be obtained either in Social Science 111 or Agricultural Hall 206. named business manager, Marv Steinberg will be next year's secretary.

Following the advance registration period, registration will Anderson is secretary of Phi Delta Theta, a member of the accepted until after Red Cross Board, golf team and

Gamma Rho, Corn Cobs, Block president of Student Council.

vice president of Beta Theta Pi. Zeta Beta Tau.

Smith, as outstanding worker, of Kosmet Klub. He is a member Board, social chairman of Zeta of AUF Board, Builders Board Beta Tau. and Beta Theta Pi.

NINE OTHER new members were chosen. They are: Andy Kushner, secretary. Hove, Student Council, Delta

Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club and vice president of Delta Tau Delta. Vaughn Innes, AIAE, RAUN IS a member of Alpha Nebraska Blue Print, secretary of Pi Kappa Phi; Ivan Althouse, and Bridle Club and first vice Student Council, Alpha Gamma Rho; Al Schmid, Agronomy Club, Mammel is AUF treasurer, Builders Board, Alpha Gamma member of Student Council and Rho; Barry Larson, advertising manager of Nebraska Blue Print, Steinberg, the new secretary, ASCE and Phi Gamma Delta; also handles secretarial duties of Larry Connors, Farm House; Dana Eurich, Sinfonia, Gamma Lambda, Tau Kappa Epsilon; automatically became historian Neil Miller, Corn Cobs, AUF

> Retiring officers are Mac Bailey, president; Tom Miller, business manager, and Marshall

Kosmet Klub will hold its an-Tau Delta rush chairman; Chuck nual spring banquet honoring Tomsen, AUF Board, Corn Cobs, new members Tuesday evening.

### No Discipline Taken Yet For Riot, Colbert Says

Officials Blame Energy, Weather Sixteen hours after the Mon-, Residence Halls. In addition,

fered a variety of comments. J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs, said, "The University knows that the very large percentage of the student body is perse the crowd. He said parti-

that the student body regrets

aware of the fact that only a University services, tering the Women's Residence Halls and destroying University property. Persons apprehended in acts of violence against state and theft. property or property of other

persons will of necessity be pun-Colbert commented that no not be completed until June. disciplinary action has been taken yet. He pointed out that the mild spring season and the the mild spring season and the fact that this was Monday night after house meetings combined Ag Society after house meetings combined to produce a situation encourag-

ing students to let off steam. Frank Hallgren, associate dean Colbert's statement represented the department. He added that of student affairs, explained that some persons have suggested establishing an official event designed to release students' excess energy.

Hallgren smilingly suggested he has considered reserving an unimproved 10-acre tract in which students could be placed thirty-three men. for a few days in the spring. Chancellor John K. Seileck de-

his earlier statement covered the situation completely. RECALLING HIS undergrad-

uate days at the University, Selleck compared Monday night's activity to "shirt-tail" raids held ture as a profession, on the campus "about 40 years New faculty member ago." The Chancellor recollected that at that time exuberant students overturned downtown ba- Wendorff and Wayne C. Whitney. nana carts and a Ferris wheel at Capitol Beach. The University was billed for these antics.

University police were present throughout the proceedings, Sgt. Furrow reported that five officers were near the Women's

# INCLUDED IN the Friday dedi-

WCA are being accepted in the Y office in Ellen Smith Hall until Saturday.

council and the special committee heads. All Y members are eligible to apply. Cabinet members must

and freshman cabinets, projects

have a 5.5 average, and other po- be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in sitions require at least a 5 aver-

### Two NU Students

Two University students, Vern Holmes, freshman in the College of Dentistry, and Bernard Pack-ett, sophomore in Law College, will be flying aircraft in an Air Guard open house Sunday at the Lincoln Air Base.

feature event during Armed Forces Week. The installation will be open for public inspec-

day night riot crowd had dis- plainclothesmen from the Linpersed University officials of- coln police were present in the

loyal to the University, wishes cipants behaved much as in to abide by the rules and regu- former years. Presence of the lations which have been estab- police apparently does not anlished to preserve order and tagonize or deter students, Fur-

SEVERAL STUDENTS 1952-53 school year. that the student body regrets SEVERAL STUDENTS re-Dr. Rosenlof was cited for "his acts of vandalism and personal ceived minor injuries in the continual work and interest in injuries on the part of students crowd and were treated at the students were believed to have gone to private doctors.

"THE UNIVERSITY is well W. C. Harper, director of handful of irresponsible persons, charge of operation of the Womfor the defiance of University cluded broken windows, lights regulations with respect to en- and locks. Nine chairs were reportedly stolen from the dining room, but no interruption of services was caused by damages

Harper pointed out that some of the windows cannot easily be replaced and some repairs may

# Initiates

Include Faculty Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary society, recently initiated

New Members

Members are selected from grad-Chancellor John K. Selleck de-clined further comment, saying faculty members or alumni that have been out of school long enough to show outstanding accomplishments in agriculture.

> grade record and general promise of giving service toward agricul-New faculty members are H. W.

Students are elected on their

NEW GRADUATE students honored included Willis G. Eichberger, Louis Gauger, Norman Landgren, Edward Sautter, Diego Segre, Muhammed Sharif and Everett Spackman. Others are Aristeo Acosta, Robert Bergersen, Erick B. Nilson, Charles Pulham and Rob-

Graduating seniors are: Ethan Kittell, Howard Nelson, James Nissen, Roger Bell, Wayne Howell, Don Johnson, Wayne Moody, Maurice Norton, Gerald Olson, Dale Reynolds, Fred Smidt, John Stammer, Kenneth Stone, Dale Van-

#### Vleck and Elden Wesley. Positions open are for regular Staff Interviews Set For Thursday

Interviews for the eight positions on The Nebraskan staff will the Union Faculty Lounge, The Committee on Student Pub-

lications will conduct the inter-Filings closed Monday at 5

p.m. with the following number of applicants: editor, 2; news editor, 3; managing editor, 3; copy editors (4 to be chosen), 8; sports

#### **NU Builders To Sponsor** Nebraska Air National Guard's Mass Meet Wednesday

Builders will hold a mass meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Unior. Parlors AB. Students interested in working

# The Outside World

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer Investigation To Continue

WASHINGTON-The Senate investigations of the McCarthy-Army controversy will not be ended at the present time. Senators voted down rival Republican and Democratic proposals aimed at shortening the public hearings. The vote on each was 4-3 and the man who swung the votes was Chairman Mundt (R-SD). Mundt separated from his Republican colleagues to knock out a plan by Sen. Dirksen (R-III) which called for the hearings to be suspended after testimony by Secretary of the Army Stevens and Sen, McCarthy. The subcommittee debated for a complete day before ending up with the Dirksen plan wrecked on a stand by Secretary of the Army Stevens that it would not be fair to the

**U.S. Favors New Alliance** 

WASHINGTON-The United States would like to initiate a Southeast Asian alliance which would pledge member nations to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression, said Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles also said that he hoped such an alliance would cover all of Indo-China although the loss of some or all of that country would not necessarily bring the loss of all Southeast Asia. It is hoped that this alliance will protect Southeast Asia from falling even if Indo-China falls.

Asian Defense Pact Hit GENEVA-The Western-proposed Asian defense pact has been accused of being an American scheme designed to preserve and perpetuate colonialism by Soviet Foreigr. Minister V. M. Molotov. Molotov said he is in favor of the proposals by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai that the Asian countries settle their own problems. He declared again that Red China is at the Geneva conference as one of the big powers and that it has the same status as the Big Four. However the West has rejected this stand.

Partitioning Of Alaska?

WASHINGTON — If statehood-seeking Alaskans won't settle for partitioning of Alaska "they probably will get nothing," said Chairman Miller (R-Neb) of the House Interior Committee. He made this statement at a meeting with more than 50 Alaskans who arrived in the U.S. arrived in the U. S. to try and urge on Alaskan statehood. Miller also said that he had not given up hope on the Hawaii-Alaska bill which was passed by the Senate earlier. He said he believed that the bill would pass the House if it reached the floor. Under the partition plan, only the populated areas of Alaska would be

# Rules for registration Monday | front of the Military and Naval

W. Hoover. All students not in Junior Di-vision are expected to bring their work sheets with them when

An unfortunate error was dis-

in the Sing instead of Alpha Tau Omega, as originally announced Official winners were: Phi Chi Jim Dunn with Genelle Jensen as singing "Zekiel Saw De secretary; house, Walter Schmidt Wheel," first place; Delta Upsiwith Don Beck as secretary; student faculty, Joyce Taylor with Altheu Blunn as secretary; the between Phi Gamma Delta, dance, Bill DeWulf with Yvonne singing "Little Innocent Lambs'

High School building. Bids will be opened May 13.

The recents also made these ar-Three New Members Announced

> Miss Henderson is an Arts and Science sophomore, vice-president of Panhellenic, secretary of AUF, member of Kappa Kappa

#### A new adjutant and a train-lice, commanded Civilian Coning aids specialist will join the servation Corps Camps at Madi-University Army ROTC Staff, son and Franklin, Nebraska from 1938 to 1941.

### Niemeyer, a veteran of ap-proximately 25 years Army serv- Pearl Harbor attack. Henderson will represent the Coed Counselor Board and Marx Petersen was elected by Corn Cobs to fill the Student Council paper on "Genesis of Form in Art." He presented this paper to a meeting of the Nebraska Art Association earlier in the year. post. Miss Antes is an Ag College sophomore from Lincoln. She is a member of Kappa Delta, Pan-

the University on the promise tenderizing and freezing. that they would provide him with a new meats láb. Since 1919, Loeffel has become chairman of the animal husbandry department. In the same space of time Nebraska livestock industry has grown until it provides more than half the state offices. agricultural income. The process-ing of meat products has expanded until it comprises 42 per

cent of the state manufacturing LOEFFEL DESCRIBES the new meat lab as the best in the n a t i o n. "Someday somebody might build a better one," Loeffel added. "But they haven't

The three-story brick and concret building has been planned is modern and easy to clean, easy

THE LABORATORY provides for two general types of research; Advanced Army ROTC

Friday the NU Meats Labora- "service" work evaluating and sausage making, rendering, curtory will be officially dedicated. interpreting breeding, feeding and ing and canning. Thirty-five years ago, William management experiments; and J.J. Loeffel took the job as an "fundamental" work, probing animal husbandry instructor at problems concerning meat flavor, tological and bacteriological meat

The first floor of the building a lecture room to accommodate contains receiving and cleaning 65 students are also on this floor. rooms with a balcony for visitors, a cutting room with coolers and freezers, a processing room for cation program will be Dr. H. R. Close Saturday experimental cutting, trimming Kraybill of Chicago, director of

room and coolers, and rooms, for tional Livestock Meat Board.

### **NU Journalists Essay Contest**

high school journalism students of the meat industry. Attending to maintain, well-lighted and thoroughly equipped for research and teaching. Classes have been held in the Milding the past semitted in the contest.

On "Freedom of Information".

A prize of \$150 will be state livestock organizations and representatives of stockyards, mitted in the contest.

Two NU Students the ceremony will be officials of state livestock organizations and representatives of stockyards, packers, commission firms, food

Physical Exams Planned
Cadets who have applied for admission to the advanced course in Army ROTC are to report to Student Health for preliminary physical examinations.

Six engineering students were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering further the work of the American Health for preliminary physical examinations.

research. A modern kitchen and

and packaging and instructor's research and education of the American Meat Institute Founda-In the basement are a smoke tion and R. C. Pollock of Chihouse, store rooms, refrigeration cago, general manager of Na-C. Y. Thompson, university regent, will dedicate the building. Charles Warner, Lt. Governor; John Selleck, acting chancellor,

College of Agriculture will speak. The laboratory will be opened for public inspection from 2 until 9 p.m. Educational exhibits in The School of Journalism is various parts of the building will to serve from 50 to 100 years. It sponsoring an essay contest for explain the operations and phases packers, commission firms, food The School of Journalism will retailers and frozen food com-

and W. V. Lambert, dean of the

prepare contest rules, select the judges and present the prize at Journalism Day, the annual spring recognition program. Money and impetus for the ontest were provided by a

tors, which for several years has from the upper third of their Applicants for advanced Army been investigating encroach- class, are: Owen Otto, Gary ROTC report back to Student ments upon newspaper sources Jones, Leon Kuhn, Alan Aden, Health as a group at 8 p.m. Monby various state, local and naday for final physical exams.

It of the upper through the display are investigating encroach- class, are: Owen Otto, Gary tion from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All of the equipment will be on in Builders are invited to attend, Vernon Magill and Surendra display with Air Guardsman Content and the upper through the proper through the proper

# Filings for positions in the city

Interviews will be held Monday through May 21.

The open house will be the