

Card Pulling To Begin

Registration Schedule Set

Registration for the summer session and the first semester, 1955-56, will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in Military and Naval Science Building. Registration Monday will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students should consult with advisers this week about class schedules.

All students, except those registering for 12 to 18 hours in the College of Arts and Sciences and Teachers College, must obtain their dean's signature on their worksheets in order to register.

Each student has been asked by the University Assignment Committee to bring a pencil and class schedule and worksheet with him when he comes to register.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, students with more than 85 hours on record at the start of the current semester may register; 10 a.m., 75 hours; 1 p.m., 65 hours; 2 p.m., 60 hours, and 3 p.m., 50 hours.

On Tuesday, registration will begin at 8 a.m., with students who have 50 hours or more on record as of Feb. 7; 9 a.m., 45 hours; 10 a.m., 40 hours; 1 p.m., 35 hours; 2 p.m., 30 hours, and 3 p.m., 20 hours.

Students with 17 hours may start registering at 8 a.m., Wednesday, and 10 a.m., 13 hours. Those with any number of hours may register Wednesday afternoon.

The number of credit hours at which students may register will be posted on blackboards in front of Military and Naval Science Building, at the Regents Bookstore and on Ag campus.

Students in Junior Division will

leave two copies of their worksheets with their advisers, who will send them to the Junior Division office for processing. Junior Division will send the worksheets to the Military and Naval Science Building by 8 a.m. Tuesday where they will be given to Junior Division students when their number of hours entitle them to register.

Library Hours

Evening Library hours have been extended one hour—until 10:30 p.m.—during the first week of final exams. This will be effective from Monday, May 30, until Thursday, June 2. Ag Library will have the same hours as Love Library.

Charles Miller, assistant director of libraries, said that personnel will be available to receive theses in Room 202 on May 30 during regular office hours.

He added that all books borrowed by undergraduate students are due by June 11, the last day of exams. All fines on books will be due at this time. Diplomas or transcripts will not be issued until all fines and debts are paid.

Three More Nominated

Committee For Top Nebraskans Picked

For the first time, the two "Outstanding Nebraskans" will be selected by a student-faculty committee. In the past, each semester they have been chosen by the paid staff of The Nebraskan.

The selection committee will be composed of the new editor and editorial page editor of The Nebraskan, who will be announced in Wednesday's Nebraskan; John Gourlay, president of the Innocents

Society; Gail Katskee, president of Mortar Boards, and the two previous Outstanding Nebraskan faculty members, Donald Olson, assistant professor of speech, and Emmanuel Wishnow, professor of violin and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Nominations will be open until Tuesday. Additional nominees for Outstanding Nebraskan for the 1955 spring semester are Doug Jensen, Jo Knapp and Marv Stromer. Previous nominees have included David Gradwohl, Dick Westcott, and Assistant Professor of English Robert Knoll.

The letter nominating Miss Knapp said, "She has served as president of Mortar Board for the past year, and has done a very good job." A Bit Ad major, Miss Knapp is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Chi Omega.

The writer of the letter nominating Stromer said that he deserved the honor because "of his unflinching interest in the University during his four years on campus, and because of his contributions to the betterment of the University."

The letter added, "As president of this year's Innocents organiza-

tion, he showed outstanding qualities of leadership and perceptive intelligence." Stromer is also a member of University Theatre, Nebraska Masquers, Purple Masque and Red Cross.

"He has also brought to the University a fine showing on the national level, being a member of the College Board conferring with Secretary of State Herbert Brownell for the betterment of the American Educational System," the letter said.

Jensen, a senior in Teachers College, was nominated because of his services as president of the Residence Association for Men. The letter said, "Without previous administrative experience in a campus organization, he has devoted himself tirelessly to his duty. This was to organize the men in the new Selleck Quadrangle so that they could benefit from organized dormitory and campus activities."

The letter of nomination concluded, "Doug Jensen has achieved the beginnings of organization in such circumstances remarkably well and has high hopes for the future. Such was the faith of RAM members in him that they re-elected him president for another year."

the NEBRASKAN

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Friday, May 20, 1955

Friday, Saturday

'Dance Is Life' Theme For Orchestras Concert

The annual modern dance concert will be presented Friday and Saturday in Howell Theater at 8 p.m. by the members of Orchestras, Pre-Orchestras, and Men's Orchestras.

"Dance Is Life" is the theme of the concert which depicts the four stages of a person's life: childhood, "The Beginning of Life," adolescence, "Growing Pains," adulthood, "The Tempest," and old age, "Young at Heart."

Starting with a gently breathing movement, the dance "Beginning of Life" includes the feelings of a child in his first few stages of life. The different emotions of fear, satisfaction, curiosity and happiness are included in the dance which opens the program.

In the adolescence period "Growing Pains" dancers depict the different phases and experiences of a teenager. A rhythm number abstracts the jazz and jitterbug era. A number entitled "The Fugitive" represents juvenile delinquency and the crime wave. The Pre-Orchestra group will dance this number.

"Strife," one of the dances in the adult stage of development, shows two equal forces pitted against each other. The struggle is a stalemate with each side getting only slight temporary advantages. One group finally overcomes the other and is victorious.

In the number entitled "Wheels of Industry" the dancers are part of a giant typewriter. A free, light-hearted effect is created in the number entitled "Moods."

An interpretation of 1984 is a comedy number in which each dancer has an exaggerated motif. The situation begins in the present until a giant machine explodes and the persons are flown into the future. The scene becomes a park on a Sunday afternoon in the year 1984. Each dancer represents a special type of character such as the "leafless one," the "still one," and the "allergic one."

The old age section is represented in the dance "Young at Heart." The program closes with a spiritual number, "Now the Day is Over." Charles Sprague is the vocal soloist while a dance trio interprets the prayer.

Miss Dorothy Maxwell, instructor in physical education, is director.

Members of Men's Orchestras are Charles Sprague, Bruce Riley and Rod Holmes.

Members of Orchestras are Mary Ostieck, Jan Shrader, Mary Mong, Sally Gaughan, Phyllis Dudley, Diane Peterson, Jacy Mathieson, Charlene Pierce, Laura Garcia, Josephine Gustafson, Pat Harris, Pat Uehling, Sue Thomas.

Barbara Jeigerhuis, Myrna Olson, Dona Stephenson, Marilyn Pelikan, Carol Newell, Dona Yungblut, Gail Drabota, Mary Jane Smutny and Kay Watson.

Saturday

Stanley To Address NU Radio Banquet

Edward Stanley, Director of Public Service Programs for the National Broadcasting Company, will deliver the principal address at the annual awards banquet of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio-television society, Saturday, May 28 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Mr. Stanley was born in Aurora, Nebraska, and was graduated from the University in 1926. He was an accomplished journalist before he entered the University. During college he was employed on a part time basis with the Lincoln Star and after graduation became a full time employee.

Leaving Lincoln he worked with newspapers in Fort Worth, New Orleans, Chicago, Omaha and New York before leaving the newspaper business to work for the Associated Press in London.

He retired several years later and went to work as chief of public relations for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. During the war he became a member of the Office of War Information.

After the war he went into the magazine field and became executive editor of Coronet and Esquire magazines.

He resigned from these positions to write novels. His best known books are Thomas Fort and The Rock Cried Out. After this he went into the media of radio and television. He started his new career in the early 1950's in the Public Affairs section of NBC. He is currently director of Public Service programs.

University students and faculty will be honored at the banquet. Certificates will be given for outstanding achievement in radio and television at the University. This is the first year that television has been considered for the awards along with radio.

Tickets are \$2.75 per person and may be purchased from any member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, or by contacting the Radio-TV section of the Department of Speech and the University.

First 1955 Cornhusker Released

The 1955 Cornhusker, released for the first time Thursday, is dedicated to "the spirit of the Cornhusker," according to Nancy Odum, editor.

In a letter from the editor, Miss Odum said, "To the individuals—administrators, faculty and students—who are the University of Nebraska, to the spirit of these Cornhuskers, we dedicate this book."

The book is divided into five sections—Student Scene, Athletics, University, Residence and Advertising. The book, 460 pages, is larger than last year's.

Student Scene, the first section in the book, is divided into campus life, sports, activities and arts and religion.

The Residences section involves houses and halls and greets.

The Beauty Queens—Sue Deichant, Joyce Bengel, Sally Jo Speicher, Eddie Lou Thompson, Ardell Wilhelm and Mary Zellers—were picked from the twelve finalists by the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. The other six finalists are Marilyn Beideck, Courtney Campbell, Addie Dubas, Marilyn Miner, Gretchen Teal and Barbara Thurman.

About four hundred Cornhuskers were distributed Thursday, Phil Shade, business manager, said. The same number will be given out Friday, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

By Monday, a good supply should be built up for distribution, Shade said. The Cornhusker sold 2700 copies this year, he said.

Palladian Society To Hold Final Fling

Palladian Final Fling party will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Temporary "J," 15th and Vine.

It will be the last program of the year and will feature a stage show, games, dancing and refreshments.

The party is open to all interested students. No admission will be charged.

Grad Coffee

A graduate coffee hour will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Golletz Tops List Of New ICC Officers

Vic Golletz, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, was elected president of the Inter-Co-op Council Thursday.

Gene Bjorklund, Teachers College junior, was elected vice president and John Pederson, junior in Ag College, was selected secretary-treasurer.

Roland Hjorth, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was elected as ICC representative to the Student Council.

Golletz, Brown Palace house steward, has served as ICC secretary-treasurer for the past two semesters. He succeeds Walt Brestel as president.

Bjorklund has been a Pioneer House delegate to the ICC for two years. The post of vice president was not filled last year.

Pederson, who succeeds Golletz as secretary-treasurer, is president of the Ag Men's Club.

Hjorth is president of Norris House.

Award Dinner To Disclose New Masquers

New Purple Masquers will be announced at the 11th annual Masquers award banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel. Tickets are available for \$2.25 from Masquers and University Theater Box Office.

During the evening, several awards will be announced. Frank Bock, instructor in speech and dramatic art, will announce the laboratory theater awards. The Nebraska Masque award will be given to the outstanding freshman by Marv Stromer. John Toich, technical director of the University Theater, will present the University Theater Technical award, while Dallas Williams will present the University Theater acting awards. The special award will be presented by Kathleen O'Donnell.

Bicycle Race, Water Fight Abandoned By Spring Committee After Panty Raid

The following is the continuation of an interview with Tom Woodward, Spring Event chairman, outlining the plans made for the secret Spring Event. After the riot, all event plans were cancelled, with the exception of the Billy May dance.

What was the Spring Event plan? Tom Woodward, Event committee chairman, said that Duane Lake, Union director, obtained a contract with Billy May's band for May 11 at a reduced rate. Corn Cobs underwrote the cost of the dance—\$1250 plus expense for advertising and setting up the Coliseum.

The Administration would dismiss classes for a half day and a bicycle race and water fight was planned for the afternoon preceding the dance.

What happened after contracts with Billy May were signed? Jim Cederdahl set up the bicycle race program, which was to be on a team basis with tandem bikes. Marv Stromer laid the groundwork to have teams from Administration and faculty entered in the competition. Joe Knapp had plans endorsed by the Office of the Dean of Women.

Dick Fellman and Ann Kokjer arranged to hold the water fight at the University athletic field. Cederdahl arranged to have N Club members officiate.

Working with Corn Cobs, Mike Shugrue took full responsibility for the dance. Corn Cobs and the committee realized that the dance could not be a break-even event with tickets priced at 50 cents. Members asked \$10 each from organized houses to make the low admission price financially possible.

First to vote support was Selleck Quadrangle. Woodward said, when each of the 16 houses decided to give \$10 to the dance fund. Fraternities followed suit the next day through Interfraternity Council,

and sororities contacted by Murt Pickett, also agreed to donate.

A. E. Lewandowski, business manager of athletics, made arrangements for the Union to use the Coliseum free of charge, and Duane Lake, in turn, donated the free night to the Event sponsors.

What happened after the riot? Selleck Quadrangle houses decided to withdraw their donation from the dance fund; instead, the money was donated to The Nebraskan's riot relief fund. Plans for a water fight did not seem to have much purpose after the riot, Woodward said. He did not think the bike race alone would have made a good afternoon's program.

Who called off the afternoon events? The committee never had a formal meeting on this. However, Woodward conferred with several committee members and made the decision after finding they shared his opinions.

Why, then, wasn't the dance called off? The committee could not cancel the dance because of the \$1250 contract.

Why weren't plans made public early in the year? Plans were not complete and releasing ideas and only tentative plans was not considered wise, Woodward said.

What kind of cooperation did the committee get? From the Administration, cooperation was good, Woodward said, but from the students, there was none. The committee asked for ideas several times in The Nebraskan, but received little response.

Who did most of the work within the committee? Upperclassmen did most of the work, Woodward said, and younger members of the committee did very little. The independent member resigned by letter. Several members

Treasurer, Secretaries

New Council Elects Remaining Officers

Guinny Hudson, Marv Breslow and Dick Reische were elected to fill the remaining executive committee positions at the newly elected Student Council's first meeting Wednesday.

Miss Hudson, a sophomore in Teachers, is recording secretary. She is also Red Cross treasurer, a member of AUF Board and Gamma Phi Beta.

Breslow, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is the newly elected corresponding secretary. He is a member of CCRC, IFC, Board of Student Publications and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Reische will serve as treasurer. He is a member of IFC and recording secretary of Beta Theta Pi. He is a sophomore in pre-law.

A report from the Board of Student Publications was read by Marv Breslow. The Board has recommended that the Committee on Student Affairs turn down applicants for a humor magazine.

Dick Fellman, spokesman for the applicants, appeared before the Board during the discussion of the matter.

According to Breslow's report, the Board feels that plans for the publication are financially impractical and that other details are necessary.

The Board recommended that the applicants either revise and resubmit their proposal or get some other group to back the magazine financially. The Board felt their money was obligated to existing publications rather than a new venture, the report said. Mike Shugrue presented a re-

port of the Special Spring Event Committee recommending that the group be allowed to continue its work next year.

Council President Andy Hove asked members to sign up for committee service for the following year. He also introduced Student Council advisers, Mrs. Ruth Levinson, assistant professor of physical education for women, and Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English.

Named DD

Knowles To Accept Degree

Rev. Rex Knowles, student pastor of the Congregational Presbyterian Student House, will be one of three Presbyterian ministers awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees at the 73rd Commencement of Hastings College June 6.

Knowles is completing his seventh year as director of the Westminster Foundation of Nebraska.

Knowles and of "Presby House." He was selected as an "Outstanding Nebraskan" by the Nebraskan in 1952.

A graduate of Yale Divinity school, Knowles served in churches at New Haven, Connecticut, and Oneida, New York. He was moderator of the Nebraska City Presbyterian in 1953 and is a member of the Nebraska Synod Committee on Christian Education. For four years he was vice-president of the National Association of University Pastors.

Rev. and Mrs. Knowles are presently in Los Angeles where he is a delegate commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

On campus, Knowles is an advisor to All University Fund and frequently speaks to campus groups. He also addresses many college and church groups during the year.

The Outside World Air Brass Disagree

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

Air force brass in Washington cannot agree on the relative strength of Russian and American air power. Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, deputy chief of staff for intelligence of the Continental Air Command said in an authorized speech, "The Russian Air Force is currently at least as good as ours, if not better."

However, Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot and Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining expressed disagreement with that fear. Twining said Burgess "did not tell the truth." Twining and Talbot both expressed confidence that the current fear of Russian Air power. They both expressed confidence that American air power is not falling behind that of the Russians.

Disarmament Gaps Lessen

Disarmament talks between Russia and four western powers were adjourned in London Wednesday for two weeks in order to "give the five governments represented . . . an opportunity to consider the situation now reached and the progress since the talks began."

The Big Four powers plus Canada form a subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission. The American representative to the group reported after the adjournment, "To a measurable degree the gaps between us seem to have lessened."

British Not Excited

The current British election campaigning is failing to attract much excitement from British voters. According to reports, the big name candidates such as Eden, Alee and Bevan are drawing moderate crowds, but lesser names find the voters staying down to the corner pub in droves. The Weekly Economist calls this "the election without an issue," and some meetings have attracted as few as seven voters.

Cadets Honored At Parade

Forty-one Army ROTC cadets received special awards at the final ROTC parade of the school year Thursday.

Cadet M. Sgt. Dale Wurst received the "40 and 8" award for the highest academic record of any first year advance cadet after three years of ROTC study. Sgt. Jere McGaffey was presented the Military Order of the World Wars as the outstanding second year basic cadet.

The American Legion Auxiliary Award was presented to SFC Roy Keenan as the outstanding basic cadet.

Other award recipients were: Ronald Dawson, Bronze Frankforter Award; M. Sgt. Philip Patterson, Silver Frankforter Award; and Major George Medley, Gold Frankforter Award, all given for proficiency in Infantry weapons.

Ronald Dawson, and Lt. Col. Valjean Anderson, Reserve Officers marksmanship, and M. Sgt. Paul Jordan, Richardson Rifle Trophy, for highest average in tournament rifle shooting.

Jordan was also given the Walter H. Jurgensen Trophy for the highest rifle scores during the year. M. Sgt. John Olson received the Armed Forces Chemical Association medal for the highest academic average in chemical engineering.

Minute Man Awards were presented to the following outstanding first year basic cadets:

Artillery Battalion: Larry Bitney, Billy Griffith, Richard Hendrix, Alan Hoeting, Joseph Prosekev and Gary Shermer; Engineer Battalion: Robert Lewis, Roger Mattingly, Paul Riley, Alan Rosen, Christopher Sawyer and Doug Thorpe.

Infantry Battalion: Robert Baker, John Hixon, James Hynik, John Kowalski, Harry Sirks and Juris Vairogs; Military Police Battalion: William Fritz, Ben Gadd, Norman Gosch, Jerry Hoberman, Morgan Holmes and William Mehrens.

Ordnance Battalion: David Beros, Richard Eyer, Michael Kosmicki, Gary Pattison, Gordon Warner and Ken Wehrman.

Planning Purposes

Ag Union Schedules Preliminary Survey

A preliminary survey for planning purposes for the new Ag Union will be filled by Ag students when they register for next semester's classes.

The student survey will be conducted with the co-operation of Dr. Franklin Eldredge, associate director of resident instruction.

Junior Knobel, former president of the Ag Union Activities Board, said it is hoped to realize from this survey the needs and desires of Ag College surdus for the facilities they want and will use. He added that the results of the survey will be very significant in the final planning of the new Ag Union which will serve the students to the fullest extent.

The student survey is a comprehensive coverage of residence, transportation, and present use of Union facilities and programs. Al-

so included is a summary of proposed new additions which may appear in the new Union.

Proposed improvements include large parking areas near the Union, an inter-campus bus stop, student organization offices and meeting rooms, such as the ones in the downtown Union, and an organizational file room.

Other additions might be an informal area and juke box. Equipped record and listening room, table tennis facilities, billiard room and other similar recreational activities have also been suggested.

An enlarged soda fountain-coffee shop has also been proposed along with facilities for group luncheon: A television lounge, check stand services, sundry supply store, photographic dark room and barber shop may be installed.