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PRICE FIVE CENTS

PASSES PLAN FOR

NINE DAY EXAMS

Schedule for Final Quizes

Would Be Lengthened

Under Change.

Saturdays.

university faculty senate whereby

and the period of scheduled exam-inations will be lengthened. Stu-dents taking five hour courses will

be given three hour examinations.

while professors in charge of three

hour courses may use their own judgment as to whether or not

they will give two or three hour

vides for a nine day examination

period, making it impossible for

used for the period of finals.

Many Protests.

a result of protests from both stu-

dents and faculty members, who

possible that students may have

three and even four examinations

in a single day. The senate ap-pointed a committee of which Prof.

Thomas M. Raysor was chairman.

to investigate the situation. In-

quiries made of some of the largest

state universities in the country disclosed a tendency to lengthen

the period of examinations to more

than a week. Prof. Raysor explains that the

new system is not a very radical

change, since the only

The new plan was formulated as

Replacing the present system

examinations.

onger examinations will be given,

A new plan for conducting final

NEWLY ELECTED **GOVERNING BODY** TO MEET

Student Council Convenes bandry, are the feature speakers. For Election of Next Year Officers.

TO TRANSACT BUSINESS They will travel by automobile.

Ruling of Senate on Barb FIRST ALLOTMENT Disqualification to Be Considered.

The first meeting of the newly elected Student council operating under the new constitution will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall according to an announcement of Robert Kelly, retiring president. Officers for next year will be elected.

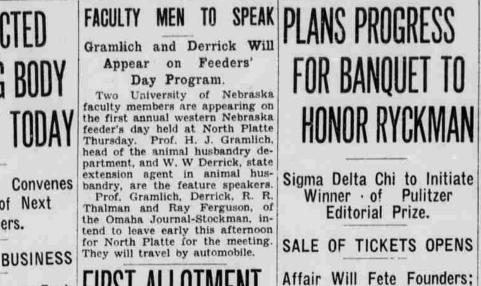
There are thirty-one members of the new council, four of whom are holdover members elected by the present council to serve with the newly elected council, and two others elected according to the proportional representation plan the Yellow Jacket faction.

It is possible that the memberresent the barb faction. The barbs had only one candidate for the the office will be closed until 1 the neither was elected, the facion poiled a sufficient vote according to the plan of proportional ager. representation, to entitle it to two representatives on the council.

versity senate, in disqualifying the busy taking receipts and alloting barb faction candidates because of the annuals. Between the hours of the infraction of rules in regard to 8 and 5 the staff issued approxithe distribution of election hand- mately two per minute. bills leaves the faction without representation. The council at the claimed by the many who have ob- heads the publicity committee, and representation. The council at the called by the best and Elmont Waite has been placed in meeting today may recommend to served it as one of the best and Elmont Waite has been placed in the best faction the appointment most unusual ever produced by charge of transportation. Gene the barb faction the appointment of two students other than the dis- Nebraska students. qualified candidates to represent the faction on the council.

Old Chairman Presides The constitution provides that

cording to the constitution, but previous custom indicates that the



Alumni to Do Parts in Initiation.

OF CORNHUSKERS Tickets for the Sigma Delta Chi banquet Thursday evening, at Alumnus of the University of which Charles S. Ryckman, winner of the Pulitzer editorial prize supervisor of junior high schools SOON EXHAUSTED for 1930, will be honored, were to in Allegheny county, Maryland. He go on sale this noon at The Daily Nebraskan office. will begin his duties Sept. 1 main-taining headquarters at Cumber-Art Mitchell, who is in charge

Demand Causes Temporary Pause in Distribution

Until Tomorrow.

With a demand for 1931 Cornhuskers greater than ever before in the history of this annual stuship of the council may be in- dent publication, the entire first creased to thirty-three by the ap- allotment of over 1,000 was conpointment of two students to rep- sumed yesterday. Since the heavy is editor of the Fremont Tribune. run exhausted yesterday's supply tudent council and one for the o'clock tomorrow when a second the organization. McGaffin said. student publication board, and al- portion can be obtained from the He added that several former stuprinter and publisher, according to dents have indicated their intention Edwin Edmonds, business man- of attending the affair. When the office opened at 8

o'clock yesterday to issue the new the Shrine Country club. Tickets books of 536 pages, the entire busi-are selling for \$1. Prominent Subsequent action on the part of books of 536 pages, the entire busithe council, confirmed by the uni- ness staff were kept extremely Omaha and Lincoln alumni of the

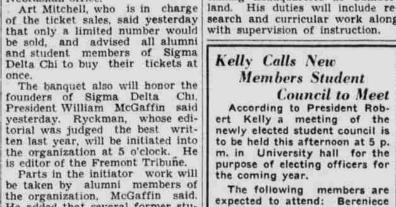
The 1931 Cornhusker is ac-One of the several innovations in to invite the alumni members.

this new book which has attracted A program was taking shape much attention and which has in-today under the direction of spired a great number of favor- President McGaffin. Prof. Gayle the chairman of the old council able comments is the theme, "One C, Walker, director of the school shall preside at the first meeting for all, and all for one," which runs of journalism and other prominent of the newly elected governing thruout the book. Opening each alumni are on the speakers list. section of the entire publication Official credentials and the pin

body. Robert Kelly will preside and offer some recommendations to the new council preceding the election, following which he will yield the gavel to the newly elect-is eligible for the presidency ac-cording to the constitution but Other changes and additions are the presentation of the fraternity and sorority sections, enlarged feature section, and a human and a huma PLAN FOR SUMMER feature section, and a humor section that excludes personalities. The change created in the Greek sections has made possible larger individual pictures and gives the (Continued on Page 3.) Road, Many in Roles in Chautauguas. university calendar next year for the purpose of presenting an all university parties of presenting and all "A show every day and a town every day" will be the motto of twelve University Players this ANNOUNCED AT PARADE summer. Chautauqua has a strong appeal for the entertainers who have presented plays all winter to college audiences (not counting

Presented.

visional company on the right of



J. KEITH TYLER.

Parts in the initiator work will be taken by alumni members of Hoffman, Dorothy Weaver, Robert Kinkead, Arthur Wolf, Ralph Rodgers, Willard Hedge, Alumni Invited. Lucille Hendricks, Alice Quigle, The banquet is set for 6:30 at

Ruth Wimberly, Phil Brownell, Howard Allaway, Melvin Swanson, Harriet Dunlap, Gertrude Clark, Elizabeth Barber, Elmer organization were invited yester-Harpstreith, Tom Snipes, Eleaday. Stories and pictures of the nor Dixon, Norman Galleher, banquet are to be forwarded to Betty Jane Blank, Dorothy leading newspaper periodicals over Zoellner, Catherine the United States. Jack Erickson Gilbert H. Wieland, Irving Walker, Howard Mixon, Lloyd Poshpishil, W. E. Craig, Gretchen Fee, Julia Simanek, Walter McKim is her ling the committee Huber and Edwin Faulkner.



'Most Popular.'

"The Most Popular Graduate" about his trips abroad and his ex-contest which is being sponsored periences in looking for the alfalfa by the Nebraska State Journal varieties, will close promptly at 6 p. m.

Junior High Supervisor FIELD DAY IS PLANNED FARMERS VISIT Hundreds of Poultrymen to Attend; Pathological Experts to Talk. The tentative program for the leventh annual poultry field day eing held at the agricultural col-June 11, was released today lege by J. H. Claybaugh, poultry extension agent who is in general charge of the event. Several hundred Ne braska poultrymen are expected at the college for the day.

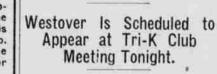
Prominent poultry producers and authorities from over the state are scheduled to talk upon problems of the poultrymen. Demonstrations of B. W. D. and culling will also feature the program. Dr. L. Van Es, animal patholo

gist at the agricultural college, who is a national known authority upon animal diseases is to appear in speaking of controlling the par-asite that causes coccidiosis.

County Agent Paul Taggart of Webster county has been secured Alumnus of the University of to give a progress report from the Webster county turkey club. Many other well known authorities are

gram.

AGRONOMIST TO TALK **BEFORE AG STUDENTS**



HAS STUDIED ALFALFA H. L. Westover, senior agronomist of forage crops in the United

States department of agriculture, is to be a feature speaker at the regular meeting of the Tri-K agronomy club upon the agricultural college campus tonight. The meeting is being held on the top floor of the dairy building, start-

ing at 7:30. Glenn Burton, president of the Tri-K club, is anxious that there be a large delegation of students on hand to hear Westover speak. The meeting is open to students in the college of agriculture, regardless of whether they are mempers of the club. The department of agriculture

man spent a year in traveling thru central Europe, Russia and Turk-estan Asia for alfalfa varieties. 10 High School, University Last year he toop a similar trip thru Spain and north Africa in search for alfalfa resistant disease

varieties suitable to conditions in this country. Westover will tell the students

the dental college.

urer.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon been in the department, he has per-Will Announce Members formed some remarkable work in the sheep department.' New members to Omicron Kap-

ENGLISH STUDENT HONORED FACULTY SENATE Miss Welch Is Elected to Sigma Tau Delta by AT AG COLLEGE Iowa College. Miss Emeline Welsh was recent-elected to Sigma Tau Delta, national English nonorary organization, by Western Union college of LeMars, Iowa, where she did undergraduate work. Miss Welsh has studied at the University of Nebraska for the past three years. She will go to Northern Normal at Aberdeen, D., next season, where she has accepted a position as a teacher in the English department.



Of Weber, Who Leaves

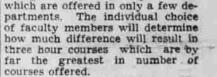
For Manhattan. Martin A. Alexander of the University of Wyoming has been ap-A dairy cattle judging contest pointed to fill a vacancy in the ani- which allows one week, beginning will be held the first thing Wed- mal husbandry department of the Monday and ending Saturday for mal husbandry department of the Monday and ending Saturday for University of Nebraska by the examinations, the new plan prolowing the cattle judging contest board of regents, according to of-

ment head, from Dean W. W. Burr. Examinations will begin on Thurs-The Wyoming man takes the day and will be concluded on the place of Prof. A. D. Weber who Saturday of the following week. ing program will be the tour of resigned the first of the year to The Saturdays of both weeks will inspection of the dairy barns on accept a position as professor of be utilized for examinations. The the campus. The visitors will be animal husbandry in the Kansas schedule of assignments for ex-

A guessing contest on production of cows will be held. Prof. H. P. To Have Charge To Have Charge of Sheep. The newly elected professor in the animal husbandry department will have charge of the sheep divi-The afternoon program will be held in the student activities build-conduct classes in the department. sion. He will do research work and disliked the system because it is

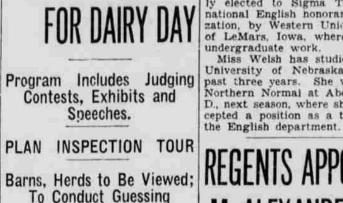
ing, Dean W. W. Burr and Chan- He is also to have charge of the cellor Burnett are expected to exbreeding flock of sheep. tend a welcome to the visitors. Alexander is a graduate of the Among those appearing on the Washington Agricultural college. program are E. C. Scheidenhelm, He received his master's degree at H. R. Lascelles, Prof. Ray Mor-gan and I. D. Wood. the Colorado agricultural college at Fort Collins and then did adgan and I. D. Wood. vanced work in the animal husbandry department at the Kansas DENTAL FACULTY TO

state college. DETERMINE GRADS "We feel that we are getting a ood man for the department," The Dental college faculty will Prof. H. J. Gramlich declared Tuesmeet Thursday evening to deter- day noon. "Mr. Alexander comes mine the number of graduates to us highly recommende both as from that school for this year. a research man and as an instruc-There are twenty-nine seniors in tor. At the same time we hate to lose Prof. A. D. Weber who has been with us for the past five years. During the time he has



courses

Quarterly examinations,



Competition. Several hundred Nebraska farmers are expected at the agricul-

tural college today for the annual dairy field day, E. C. Scheidenexpected to appear on the pro- helm, extension dairyman, said Tuesday evening that there is con-

siderable interest in the day de- Wyoming Man Fills Position spite the poor dairy conditions ex-

isting over the state. The program includes judging contests, demonstrations, and talks. A lunch will be served in the student activities building at noon.

nesday morning. Prof. C. W. Nibler has charge of the contest. Folthere will be a dairy products ficial word received Tuesday noon any student to have more than judging contest held in the dairy by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, departbuilding. Dr. P. A. Downs is mak-

ing arrangements for the contest. One of the features of the morn-

shown the University of Nebraska State Agricultural college at Man- aminations is as yet tentative but dairy herd and the new calf barn. hattan. Alexander assumes his it is certain that nine days will be Davis, head of the dairy department, is also appearing on the morning program.

president will be chosen from the and holdover members who have had a year of council experience. The four holdover members are Edwin Faulkner, Walter Huber, Gretchen Fee and Julia Simanek. One other item which the coun-

cil may consider at the meeting is a request for a closed night on the university party. Action on such a request is necessary immediately as the calendar will be formulated before the council meets next fall. Personnel Named.

The personnel of the new council consists of the four holdover members, six seniors at large, two of whom were elected by proportional representation, five juniors from the college of arts and science, three juniors from the teachers college, one junior from the pharmacy college, two juniors from the agricultural college, two juniors from the school of fine arts, at 4:55 p. m. one junior from the college of dentistry, one representative from the graduate college, one representa-tive from the law college, and two the first note of the music, foljuniors from the engineering college.

call The six seniors at large are Bereniece Hoffman, Dorothy Wea-ver, Robert Kinkead, Arthur Wolf, Ralph Rodgers and Willard Hedge. the line forming part of the first From the arts and science college battalion and commanded by Cadet the members are Lucille Hend-ricks, Alice Quigle, Ruth Wimber-Rifles members formed with their

respective companies. (Continued on Page 3.)

Much More to Office of Registrar Than Most People Think, Says Miss M'Gahey: Must Know Entire Campus

There is much more to the office of registrar than the figures, which the average person imagines, declares Miss Florence 1. McGahey, registrar of the University of Nebraska.

"The office here knows of almost all the happenings on the campus before the students," Miss McGahey stated. Through the faculty meetings of which Miss McGahey is secretary, much is learned of proposed changes on the campus and events Another phase of the work

which have occured. which Miss McGahey declares is Thru the students themselves interesting is the checking of sencoming to the office for informa- iors. Two persons are in charge of

tion the registrar's office is in- this. They examine the records of each senior and inform him if he formed of almost every event. "Students are coming here more is taking the correct subjects for

and more to find out anything his degree. which they do not know and, of Miss McGahey was graduated course, we never attempt to tell from the college of arts and them unless we know definitely sciences of the University of Nethat our information is correct. braska in 1901. She taught school consequently we have to be well until 1910 when she became as-informed on every subject," Miss sistant registrar at the university.

CGahey said. Fascinating Work. Miss McGahey regards the com-one other woman had been regis-McGahey said.

piling and publishing of the cata- trar, Ellen Smith, after whom logues for each college as a fas- Ellen Smith hall is named. Before cinating task. "Every year we be- I became registrar members of the gin work on them early in the fall, university declared that they There are many changes and would never have a woman regis-specifications which we must trar. However, during the World know," she asserted. This year war I was given the position." more time has been necessary for the preparation of the catalogs be-cause of the addition of the school of music to the university. War I was given the position. Ellan Smith was a personal friend of Miss McGahey. She spent her last year that Miss Mc-

Gahey was graduated. Before she "We now have all of the catalogs except the school of fine arts left she gave members of the and the school of medicine," she graduating class pictures of her-These were completed self, one of which Miss McGahey declared. and sent to the press Tuesday. still has.

Athletic and Marksmanship dress rehearsals at the Reformatory and the Penitentiary). Ribbons, Medals Are All but two of the Players going

on tour will be with the Associated Chautauquas of America. Harlan Awards of the inter-company G. Easton and Jere Mickel will spend the summer with the Elwin

athletic competition ribbons and markmanship medals were made Strong Players of Fremont, With at retreat parade held yesterday a repertoire of seven plays, the Battalions were company will tour the midwest, formed to the formation of the staying a week in each town. W. Zolley Lerner will again be lines. They moved into their re-

manager and director of the company touring the Midland circuit lowing the regimental adjutant's of the Associated Chautauquas. He will play the character lead in

"Broken Disnes," the play to be presented on the tour. Miss Cornelia Ayers, '29, is returning from Pasadena, Calif., where she has been playing with the Pasadena Players, and will be with the same company. Don Crow and Carl Humphrey are the other University students who will be with this

company. Miss Pat Cowden, Jack-(Continued on Page 3.)

Pi Sigma Alpha to Secure Speakers on **Political Problems**

To bring prominent speakers to the University of Nebraska is one of the chief aims of the newly formed chapter of Pi Sigma Al pha, national honorary fraternity in political science, according to Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of political science, according to the department of political science,

To secure men who will discuss practical politics, both foreign and domestic will create added interest in public affairs among students, he thinks.

Dr. Senning is especially pleased that the movement to form the local chapter of this fraternity came from the students rather than the

faculty "Since 1922 I've been importuned to start a Nebraska chapter," Dr. Senning said, "and recently a group of students came to get my approval of the plan. I had

hoped that the movement would start in this way, for now that the students have undertaken it the responsibility for its success lies with them."

Campus Calendar

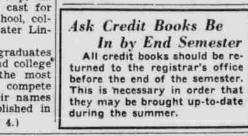
Wednesday, A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Saturday. Social dancing class from 7 un-til 8:30 o'clock, at the Armory.

Inursday. Votes may be cast for graduates of any high school, college, or university in greater Lin-

Warren,

The ten high school graduates and the ten university and college Entertainers Will Take to graduates who receive the most votes will be selected to compete in the final contest. Their names and pictures will be published in (Continued on Page 4.)



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester 1930-1931

Each class meets for examination where it regularly recites, but at the hour indicated below. MONDAY, JUNE 1.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.-Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri. or any one or two of these days.

3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

- 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.-Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., five or four days, on Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
- 1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri. or any one or two of these days.
- 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

- 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
- 1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

THURSPAY, JUNE 4

- 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 11:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon. Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- -Classes meeting at 11:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.of these days.
- 1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m. five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

- 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.-Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
- 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

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pa Upsilon, national honorary den-58 GIRLS BECOME BIG tal society, will be announced next week. Dr. Fred Webster is president of the organization here, P. E. Sturdevant is vice president, and SISTERS AT INITIATION Dr. G. A. Grubb, secretary-treas-

conducted will not be altered unless instructors prefer to dispense with quarterlies and adopt the longer final examination period. The lengthened period of scheduled examinations will not materially

affect any course since it will de-prive three hour courses of only one class period and five hour courses of only two.

BIZAD SORORITY MEMBERS PICNIC IN PIONEER PARK

By Board.

the ceremony, a social hour fol- a breakfast at Pioneer park Sunlowed when the girls were intro- day duced to one another and refreshments were served by members of

Social Hour Follows With

Introductions Made

the board. Any girls who were not at the sisters next year, may come to the and treasurer; Dorothy McCall, their fee of fifty cents, and obtain

information regarding next year. Following are the names of the girls who were initiated: Gwen Hager, Kathleen Becker, Mildred Dole, Jane Boos, Rachel Branson, Rosalie Lamme, Louise Hossack, ren. Dorothy Gifford, Marjorie (Continued on Page 3.)

Members and alumnae of Gam-Fifty-eight girls became big sis-ters at the initiation service held recently in Ellen Smith hall. After

Officers of the chapter chosen at the annual election held recently are: Dorothy Gifford, president; Marie Adams, vice president; initiation and still want to be big Helen Vogt, recording secretary

A. W. S. room in Ellen Smith hall corresponding secretary, and Max-at 5 o'clock Wednesday and pay ine Wullbrandt, reporter.

Juniors Plan Banquet For Senior Engineers

A banquet for the senior mem-bers of the mechanical engineering Carolyn Cummins, Doris McLeese, college will be given by the junio Alice Clabough, Evelyn O'Conner. students at the Grand hotel Wed-Elizabeth Barber, Catherine War- nesday, May 27, at 6:15. All eli-Tible members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, Whom Gramlich Classes as Best Woman Livestock Breeder in U.S., Visits Ag Campus

By GEORGE ROUND.

Imagine any University of Nebraska coed as a prominent livestock breeder twenty-five or fifty years from today. Perhaps it seems impossible but such may be true. At least Mrs. Minnie Miller of Salt Lake City who recently visited the college of agriculture didu't know she was to become a nationally known livestock breeder when she was going to school.

But today Mrs. Miller is recog-nized as a national figure in Hampshire sheep and Guernsey cattle circles. She came to the irrigated. In normal years she has college of agriculture to inspect a herd of 200 breeding ewes the sheep herd which is under the there are about 1,000 in the flock direction of Prof. A. D. Weber. When asked how she went into about 80 head in it. Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Miller modestly admitted she stock for both sheep and aged now, she became interested in land.

this year. The Guernsey herd has the livestock breeding business, purchased all of her foundation didn't know. Though but middle cattle from purebred herds in Engaged now, she became interested in take. livestock breeding some thirteen years ago. It didn't take her long to get to the top. She has held ho, Mrs. Miller says they are all out to get to the top.

but

the office of president of the Na- the same as in Nebraska. She did tional Hampshire Breeders asso- say, however, that butterfat is ciation for three years and is na-tionally known for her Guernsey pound while it is bringing but sixteen to eighteen cents a pound at most Nebraska markets.

dairy herd. Is Premier Woman.

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Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the There are more ewe sheep and animal husbandry department at lambs in Idaho than in former the college, describes Mrs. Miller years, the woman livestock fancier as the premier woman livestock says. The price of mutton is low breeder in the United States to-day. After speaking before an overproduction and underconsumpanimal husbandry class, boys in the college believe Professor Gram-outlook in her state is fair.