# Summer Session Schedule, Registration Plans Outlined

University summer session will be charged for less than 8 scopen Wednesday, June 4. Students now enrolled in the University may fegister for sum-simultaneously-eight weeks sesmer classes at the same time they sion, six weeks session and four-enroll for the fall term. Registra- weeks session. Students attending tion will be held Monday through the eight-weeks session will at-

Students may not register for more than 9 hours of classes without the permission of the Dean of their college. A blanket resident fee of \$40 will be charged for 8 or more semester credit hours. Non-resident fee is \$80. A graduated fee will

FOR '52-'53

## Curriculum To Include **Japanese**

taught at the University next fall. It will appear between Italian and Spanish in the fall schedule book under the co-sponsorship of the romance language and history departments.

The language, which will be offered as a five hour course, will be taught by Robert Sakai, at present an instructor in Oriental history. Sakai was in the language division of the army and was head of a language school for interpreters in Sendai, Japan.

What a Japanese says and what he writes are quite different ac-cording to Sakai. The written language, he explained, came from China through Korea although today the Japanese character represents a sound while the Chinese character connotes an

"The speaking language is very simple," remarked Mr. Sa-kai. "There are only five basic sounds with the vowels pronounced almost exactly as in

An everyday vocabulary of the language can be mastered in a one 23 Air ROTC year course. Sakai predicted. year course, Sakai predicted.

In relation to the difficult translation of Japanese, Sakai commented that many Japanese terms Awards Given are unexpressible in English.

tudes can be revealed only by their own special vocabulary,"

their language. More and more ous patriotism." people are realizing the need for The medals are donated by Col. understanding the Far East from J. B. Ladd, retired air force offithe terms of their own language." cer, under the sponsorship of the

for the history department, also pointed out that Japanese taken in connection with Oriental history opens a new field for students preparing for either private business or political ca-

Commenting on the classificalanguage, Dr. Boyd Carter, chairman of the romance language department said that "aside from the fact that a laboratory was needed for the students of Japanese, the only justification I can think of is the fact that I sometimes receive letters addressed to the "Department of Romance and Language department of Romance and Language department of Sport Karl H. Kostbahn, James D. Lowell, Charles J. Marshall, Lyle Marshall Starch, Thomas G. To-bin, Richard H. Wells, Dave P. Weber, John J. Willock, Leonard R. Wilson and Robert L. Yekel. tion of Japanese as a romance sporn. partment of Romance and Lan-YM, YW Members Hear

thought of as a romantic land of A debate on the question of cherry blossoms blooming under permanent prices and wage con-the shadow of giant snow-covered trols was presented by four Univolcanoes, the romance language versity debaters before a joint department seemed the best clasmeeting of Ag YWCA and Ag sification," he said.

Three sessions will be offered

Summer session schedule will

May 31—Guidance and counseling examinations for new students (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). June 2-Physical examination appointments for new students (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.).

June 3—Registration at the Coliseum (8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4

June 4-Classes begin, June 6-Last day for registra-tions and fee payment for four-

June 9-Last day graduate students may register without paying late fees.

Last day for registrations and fee payment for six-weeks term. Last day for registration for full schedule.

June 12-Last day for registrations and fee payment for eight-weeks term. June 27-Final exams and

close of four-weeks session. July 11-Final exams and close of six-weeks session. July 25-Final exams and close of eight-weeks session.

July 26-Post sessions classes

July 29-Last day for registration and payment fee for post

August 13-Finals exams and close of post session.

# "Many of the people's atti- To Freshmen Minute Men medals were

main advantages of such a course, presented the awards. He said that the "purpose of this recognition is to instill within the youth that a "source of trouble in our of the United States of America" by-laws of the constitution Wednesday and final reports will be given by all committees. foreign affairs with Japan was the high ideals of character and our obvious lack of knowledge of leadership and to stimulate vigor-

Prof. James Sellers, speaking Sons of the American Revolu-

The honored students are: Valjean C. Anderson, James W.
Bailey, Forrest H. Doling, John
F. Florey, Raymond R. Hruby,
Donald Hillemeier, Jerold R.
Johanson, Ralph J. Knobel, PhilWell," his teacher decided, lip J. Koopman, Melvern J. Kling- "that's as good as most."

"And, since Japanese is often Debate On Prices, Wages

### Playground Jobs Open To University Students

Positions are open for Univer-

Summer playgrounds will run 16 weeks, June 9 through Aug. 15. Application blanks may be obtained at the recreation office, third floor of the city hall. City recreation department furnishes supplies and the super-visors work at Lincoln public school playgrounds.

Women usually work from 9:30 a.m., to noon and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hours vary according to the playground. The morning hours are usually spent doing handicraft, playing organized games, reading stories and sing-

Men assist the women during the evening. They are in charge

### **AUF Officers** To Explain Fall **Charity Drive**

A special mass meeting for all All University Fund board mem-bers and their assistants will be Thursday evening in Room 313, Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to give board members and their assistants a preview of the events of the AUF fund drive next fall.

sity students as playground supervisors for the Lincoln city recreation department.

Summer playgrounds will run

are held each Saturday morning.

Further information may be obtained from William Heggen,
summer playground director, at him? He's dead. the recreation office.

Interested in fun and games of softball teams for boys and girls and other organized games. Training sessions for supervisors fully.



# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

# tend six classes a week for three hours credit. In the six week session, it will be necessary to attend six classes for two hours. Eleven Organizations Select Council Representatives

fered only in the following fields: agricultural economics, agronomy, and homemak-animal husbandry, and homemak-animal. Post session classes, will also be held starting July 26. They will Eleven of the 12 campus organ- Delta,

as released to The Daily Nebras- house session member.

kan, Tuesday, are:
Associated Women Students

Three officers and two addi-

tional holdover members will be

bers Wednesday.

A president and first and sec-

ond vice presidents will be

chosen from juniors now serv-

ing on the Council, according to Miriam Willey, first vice presi-

Newly elected Council mem-

bers, representing their colleges

and organizations, are not re-quired to attend Wednesday's

meeting, but they will take over

at the May 14 meeting, Miss

Parrot

**Iracks** 

By CHARLES KLASEK

Staff Writer

Now that the final exam

schedule has been published,

our sympathy is extended to

those unfortunate scholars who

First Stude-"Let's cut philos

Second Stude—"Can't. I need the sleep."

There will be no relief from

horrible May

degrees.

have tests on May 31.

Fair

Council members.

held starting July 26. They will organizations, and their activities, sity band, Presbyterian student be in agronomy, and public health.

Panhellenie Council:

Associated Women Students Connie Gordon, Arts and Sci-loard: Cosmopolitan club: ences sophomore, All University Lois Miner, Teachers college Janet Steffen, Teachers College Fund publicity board member, sophomore, president of Pegasus sophomore, AWS Coed Follies Red Cross board member, Gamma literary club, International house, chairman, news editor of The Alpha Chi, society editor of The Cosmopolitan club secretary, Daily Nebraskan, Alpha Lambda Daily Nebraskan.

Coed Counselors:

Marilyn Erwin, Agriculture junior, Tassels, Home Economics club.

Cosmopolitan club:

Pi activities chairman.

Corn Cobs:

Carr Trumbull, Arts and Sciences sophomore, Corn Cobs, seconics club, Kappa Phi Methodist women, Ag Square Dance club.

Builders:

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Lois Miner, Teachers college halls:

John Marks, Engineering junior, ing honorary vice president, Philtive.

tration sophomore, treasurer of Builders.

Mu Epsilon mathematics honor-

The YWCA and the YMCA have Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineer- not yet elected their representa-

#### **NU Council** it happened at nu... Don Devries Elected A future University coed met a prominent Nebraska baseball To Choose Impressed by the baseball player, she innocently asked him, "Will you wrestle with 52-'53 KK President The shocked athlete blushingly refused. Incidently, the young lady

was only 8 years old.

elected by Student Council mem-The first vice president will automatically head the judiciary committee, Miss Willey said, and

the second vice president will be have been selected to attend the chairman of the elections commit- Danforth Foundation leadership tee. The officers will be sworn in training camp this summer at at the close of the meeting. Other Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michiofficers will be elected from new gan.

Miss Shilhan is the freshman representative from the University, and Miss Holmes is the junior. The two will spend two weeks

in St. Louis studying merchandising and two weeks at Camp Willey said.
Also at Wednesday's meeting Miniwanca on Lake Michigan. the Council will interview applithe Council will interview applicants for summer activities co-ordinator. The person chosen will of leadership and physical, mental, social and religious development.

Engineering Honorary

were selected as alternate freshman and junior representatives, respectively. Last year Barbara Raun, fresh-

**Initiates Twenty-Four** man, and Joan Englekemier, junior, represented the University at ary, initiated 24 new members at bers.

Cotner Terrace Thursday.

John Whitlock, newly elected

Carl Engstrom Elected **Bizad Fraternity Head** 

tion fraternity.

Paschall, junior, chancellor.

Don Devries is new president sufficient points as workers this of Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic year to become members for next year, are the following:

**AUF Board Gives \$22** 

To Flood Relief Fund

According to board members, the money was given—\$1 by each person—because there is no provision in the AUF constitution which allows the organization to donate directly from its

dent Council and administrative officials will decide to whom the

Sigma Tau, Engineering honor- ness at the meeting of 104 mem-

All University Fund board members Monday donated \$22 to

The AUF donation brings the total fund to \$108.31. The Stu-

Vice president is Bill Adams; business manager is Arnold Stern; secretary is Thom Snyder. Rockford Yapp, this year's "top worker," is historian. Officers were elected at a Kos-

met Klub meeting Tuesday evewhen 11 members were taken into the organization.

The Daily Nebraskan Flood Relief Fund.

Yapp, Beta Theta Pi; Bob

Hasebroock, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Young, Alpha Gamma Rho; J. Benedict, Sigma Phi Epsi-lon; Gary Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mac Bailey, Alpha Tau Omega; Larry Ozenberger, Phi Delta Theta; Murl Maupin, Phi Gamma Delta; Mike Lawlor, Sigma Chi; Tom Miller, Phi

Phi Kappa Psi. Formal initiation of the new members will be held next Tuesday, according to Dick Billig, past

Devries, a junior in the College of Business Administration, is past



Yell King, past Builders board member and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Adams is past historian of Kosmet Klub, past vice president of the junior class and a member of Innocents society. He is a jun-ior in Business Administration and a member of Delta Tau Delta. A freshman in Law college,

Stern is assistant business manager of The Daily Nebraskan, treasurer of the senior class and a member of Innocents and Zeta Snyder is a member of Tau

Cotner Terrace Thursday.

The new initiates are: Ray Andrews, Robert Archef, Jack Bale, outgoing president, an award for Scott Cast, Harvey Headley, Richard Holm, Robert Klein, Leland office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, an award for his outstanding services while in office. In addition to the presented George Cobel, outgoing president, and was automatically made historian after his award as "top worker." Kappa Epsilon and the Union

He is a sophomore in Ag college, president of the junior class, vice president of All University Fund and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

This year's officers were Jerry Johnson, president; Jerry Matzke, vice president; Charles Burmeister, business manager, and Billig, secretary. Jr. Division Students

Students in the Junior Divi-sion should see their advisers Dean Roy Green of Engineering college and C. A. Sjorgren, this week to pick up work sheets for fall schedules. national executive secretary were

in 1950." Cuts in the budget

have already been voted by the

high ranking witnesses, Chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of

Continuing the parade of

### among the guests at the banquet. P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

'Ammunition Rationed In Korea' gram which we initiated back WASHINGTON - Army

Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins told a congression committee that some types of ammunition are being rationed to troops in Korea because production does not now equal normal battle expenditure.

In urging the legislators not to cut the military budget for the coming fiscal year, Gen. Collins said a reduction would

'wreck" the security "pro-

Staff Omar Bradley told the senators that Russia's military strength is at a point which "she may well consider adequate to risk a major aggression now."

#### Post-Dispatch Wins Pulitzer Prize NEW YORK - The coveted prize went to Associated Press

Pulitzer Prize for public service was won by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for that paper's exposure of corruption in the Internal Revenue department. The international reporting

newsman John M. Hightower; the fiction award to Herman Wouk for his novel "The Caine Mutiny"; and Joseph Kramm's play, "The Shrike," won him the drama award.

the undeveloped areas of the

country. A group of indepen-

dent Dallas and Houston off

companies estimate they can

pipe 2,000 barrels per day out

asked to rid themselves of all

Communists and sympathizers.

resulted in the shooting of 22

persons, two of whom died. This outbreak is believed to have prompted the demand for outlawing the Reds.

A Communist May Day demonstration in Mexico City

of the new fields,

#### Texas Money Invested In Bolivian Oil tor Paz Estenssoro, invited LA PAZ, Bolivia-Texas oilprivate concerns to move into

men are not waiting for the U. S. government to recognize the new revolutionary government of Bolivia before preparing to invest some \$40 million in private oil exploitation. Bolivia's new president, Vic-Mexico May Outlaw Reds

ist party. Rumors afoot say the government is testing public sentiment on the matter Labor unions, strongly in-fluenced if not controlled by

MEXICO CITY-The Mexi-

can government may be pre-

paring to outlaw the commun-

the government, have been

McGranery States President's Rights WASHINGTON-Judge

James P. McGranery, recently appointed attorney general of the U. S., says the president has the right to "do any and all things necessary to pre-serve the life, liberty and property of its citizens."

McGranery added that a president is limited by the Constitution and the nation's laws, however.

The attorney general was before the senate judiciary committee. The committee must confirm McGranery's appointment as attorney general

#### Wage Stabilization Board Asks Strike End WASHINGTON - The wage

stabilization board asked the 90,000 striking oil workers to end their strike immediately. The message sent to both the workers and the oil companies from board chairman Nathan

P. Feinsinger called for an immediate end to the strike, a renewal of negotiations on the contract disputes and a meeting between labor, manage-ment and government media-

#### Carl Engstrom, junior in Busi- Korte, John Marks, Duane Miller, sentation, he welcomed the new ness Administration, is the new headmaster of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity. Ruben Miller, Dorrance Olden-pledges and greeted Richard A. Donald Jay, Goodyear Rubber company plant manager in Lincoln, as an Smith, Curtis Sorenson, Conrad honorary member. Other officers include Robert Stahly, Albert Tilley, Glenn Vest, Thomas Jefferson, alumus and ensen, junior, senior warden; Kenneth von Bargen, William von instructor in the Department of Thomas Jefferson, alumus and Mechanical Engineering, served as

#### Maurice Costello, sophomore, jun- Kampen, and Donald Yoder. ior warden; Robert Mooney, jun-lor, treasurer; Donald Dischner, sophomore, scribe; Eldon Johnson, junior, historian; and Kenneth Clarel B. Mapes of Tulsa, Okla-living founder of Sigma Tau. Mr. Hedge presented the new initiates homa, discussed fraternity busi- with their keys.

# Tri-K To Sponsor Crop-Seed

College Activities building.

weather. The forecast for today is fair Tri-K president. and warmer with a high of about 84

shining beauti- and the junior division is for all president, corresponding secretary She-"You remind me of Don

eligible to enter the contests, on Saturday evening at the city according to Oren Rawlings, Union. Contests will be divided into Cosmo Club To Choose three divisions—freshman, jumor and senior. Freshman division Five Officers Wednesday

man and junior divisions and

Tri-K will hold ts annual crop Gold, silver and bronze medals judging and seed identification will be awarded to the top three contest Saturday at 8 a.m. in the men in each division. The awards will be announced All Ag college students are at the annual Tri-K banquet held

contestants include those students | Five top Cosmopolitan club of

# **Identification Contest Saturday**

according to Oren Rawlings,

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. Trying out for the crops judging The moon was team or are assisting in classes.

The top Cosmopolital club officers are to be selected by Cosmopolitan club members Wednesday evening.

The moon was team or are assisting in classes. fill the officers will be selected to fill the officers of president, vice the corresponding secretary.

### Ribbons will be awarded for the first 10 places in the fresh-

#### be accepted from the floor. He-"What do you know about the first five places in the sen-Room 313, Union, at 7:30 p.m. I She-"Yeah, I know!"

Navy, Marine Students Schedule Special Training Cruises, Camps By DICK RALSTON

How many students dream of a summer pleasure cruise Europe or the Caribbean?

Feature Editor

their summer vacation on a cruise to Cuba and to two European ports. They will em-bark at Norfolk, Va., June 8.

Sophomores are: John P. Beggin, David C. Bran-don, Morrel G. Clute, William L. Devries, Leland R. Dobler, James

E. Stephens, Tommy L. Thompson,
Rayford J. Wiegert, Albert W. sor of Air Science and Tactics,
Winseman, Thomas A. Woodward,
Walter F. Wright, Lawrence H.
Yost and Duane A. Young.

Lt. Coi. Alex Jamieson, profesHarvey Kroeller,
Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichthe Falls, Texas:
Ronald Raitt, Robert Reynolds,
ROTC cadets to three summer
Dale Schnackel, William Shires,
Romps.

Seven contract NROTC students will embark Aug. 10 from Norfolk for a Caribbean cruise. They will visit six days at two Caribbean ports and spend some time in the Guantanamo, Cuba,

Air Force Assigns 135 Students To 3 Buses For General Training

camps.

Hutchings, Dean Jameson, Robert Kruger, Phillips Lewis, William Borger, James Snyder, Willard Norris, Edwin Perry, Phillip Ostwald, Herbert Saxton, Lloyd Sherrard, Curtis Sorensen, Talbert Willemann, John Veylupek, Donald Willemann, Robert Tockey, William Rickly, Bonald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald William Rickly, Household Rocke, William Rickly, Household Rocke, William Rickly, Household Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Donald Rocke, Herbert Shellen-Spech, Charles Talbot, Dan Tolman, John Veylupek, Dan Tolman, Dan Tolman, Dan Tolman, Dan Tolman, Dan Tol

the events of the AUF fund drive next fall.

Rev. Rex Knowles will be guest speaker for the meeting. He will discuss the All University Fund and its plans.

Joan Hanson, president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting.

Miss Hanson said students who are interested in working during the drive next fall are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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Richard Shubert, Homer Simmons

recording secretary and treasurer

sent a slate and nominations will

Nomination committee will pre-

Seniors are:

One hundred-eight navy and marine students will take special training this summer either on cruises to Europe and the Caribbean, at Corpus Christi, Tex., or, for marine students, at Quantica, Va.

NROTC students who will be sophomores and seniors next year will spend two months of their summer vacation on a cruise to Cuba and to two bark at Norfolk, Va., June 8.

Your Contract NROTC students who will embark at Norfolk, Va., June 8.

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Rapid City, S. D. Air Force Bierman, Bernard Kittle, John Matthews, Vernon Joy, Robert Sedlacek, Albert P. Tilley, Edaron, John Caskill, Robert Howey, Richard Shubert, Homer Simmons Tracy, William Camps from June 23 until July Adams, Wally Closner, Richard Goll, John Greer, Cass, Richard Goll, John Greer, Charles Schade, Norman Scott, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Clarence Vanderwey, John Wirsig, Lee Hierbard Cannon, John Caskill, Robert Spale, Bill Stout, Cl

# Final Week Of Special Rate On Prairie Schooner, \$1.50—See A Corn Cob