TH DAILY NEBRASKAN tlook For '52 Graduate-Excellent' the total, opportunities for women during this decade. It is now es-

The job outlook for new grad-create the largest number of openuates—particularly for engineers ings at the bottom. It follows that
and natural scientists—is excelmost of the openings will occur
lent, according to a news bulletin
recently released by the United
states department of labor.

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Engineering, the bulletin said, is "by far the largest technical profession and one of the nation's fastest-growing fields of

A serious shortage of engineers has developed since mid-1950, in spite of the unprecedented supply of 140,000 new graduates in the three-year period 1949-51 — far above the prewar average of 10,-000 a year. The shortage, accord—

The employment

On the other hand, however, civilian production and employment has been edging downward during recent months. A further decline may be anticipated during much of this year, according to the bulletin.

The department blames the expansion of the defense program for the decline in non-defense activities. A shortage of metal is responsible for much of the

Geologists Said the bulletin: "Graduates seeking information on expandenced geologists and geopyhsicists in industries or sections of the and of those with graduate trainent in professional meteorology ment in professional meteorology fill these demands."

Meteorologists

Prospects for obtaing employment available to forces," stated Dean B. L. Hooper in the professional meteorology of the College of Dentistry. country need to remember this ing, particularly for exploration in the next few years are excellent basic fact: most of the jobs taken work in the petroleum and minfor persons with the master's or
the engineering colleges are going but most of them go into business
by this year's college graduates ing industries. New graduates, esdoctor's degree who are prepared
into the armed forces," he added, for themselves according to Dean
Art show will open Sunday afterclasses and in Art 30 (Art Orientathe University's annual Student exhibition will be those in hight
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industry.

Employment is growing more those with graduate training.

Geographers

the South Atlantic region and in Texas, according to the de-partment. In rural areas of the pects in cartographic work, in- is being put into use. Though a tes, including replacements telligence, logistics and foreign there are still extremely few and additions, has been estimated an addition and additions. country the need for workers in some of the professional fields is frequently relatively greater

out the early part of the decade

experience in the field. The longrun outlook depends largely upon the extent to which investigation in this field is undertaken by federal agencies or sponsored in the oceanographic institutions and universities by private research

will be, as usual, those which pecially those who have had some for research careers in scientific have been vacated by other work—field experience in connection work. Individuals with only the shortage of engineers in industry." Law.

ers. Deaths and retirements at the with their academic work, will bachelor's degree, or those who seek to qualify through the early of the occupational ladder be in demand through the early of the occupation of the occ creasing employment opportunities as the defense mobilization program expands. The chief emprogram expands. The chief employer will continue to be the United States weather bureau. Graduate Develops

Preview Of Fall Drive Preview Of Fall Drive A special mass meeting for All Rev. Rex Knowles will be guest likely to remain rather limited. A special mass meeting for All Rev. Rex Knowles will be guest likely to remain rather limited. A ID FORCE United States weather bureau. Opportunities for women are likely to remain rather limited. A ID FORCE Problem Computer

University Fund Board members speaker for the meeting. He will and their assistants will be held discuss the All University Fund AIR FORCE Thursday in Room 313, Union, at and its plans. The purpose of the meeting

AUF Officers To Give

is to give board members and their assistants a preview of the events of the AUF fund drive

Sixteen Music Students Give Recital At NU

recital Wednesday.

The 4 p.m. recital included ARMED FORCES lections:

tasie" by Gaubel.

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Denny Schneider and Paul
Thompson, "Concerto for Two
Trumpets" by Vivaldi; Phyllis
Wroth, "Passepied" by Delibes;
Delores Garrett and Joe Feeney,
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Carmen" by Bizet. Earl Schuman, "Tango-Casternuovo" by Tedesco; Jo Ann Dunn, "Voi Che Sapete" by Mozart, and Walter Carlson, Robert Davis, Velda Stonecypher and Richard Christensen, "Allegro Moderato from "Quar-tet op. 77 No. 1" by Haydn.

PI TAU SIGMA

Roy M. Green Given Honorary Saturday, May 17, will include open house with static displays at the Lincoln Municipal airport. Council Membership

ary membership of Pi Tau Sigma, force will be shown. national mechanical engineering honorary, at a meeting last week.

Eight students received membership certificates into the honorary. They were Richard Con-gram, Clay Hutchings, Louis Keester, Duane Miller, Herbert Saxton, Nickolas Sidonis, Conrad Stahly and Glenn Vest. Dean Green, speaker of the terested should ca wening, spoke on "The Essentials" M. Furst at 2-8163. of a Profession."

understood by non-engineers," he improve knowledge, the urge to share knowledge and its benefits For 1952-53 Terms and the urge for public recogni-

He said a profession involves technical qualifications as well as personal qualifications.

Math Society Holds Regional

Reports on recent developments Dean Buckingham will guide

The official chairman during both the morning and afternoon sessions was Prof. W. G. Leavitt of the University's mathe-

Prof. Hugo Ribeiro of the lege senior. mathematics department gave a lege senior.
talk entitled, "Some Recent De- Eta Kappa Nu Methods of Algebra."

Electronics, Radio and Television a senior.

rapidly on the West Coast, in

ences-mainly the tess high spe-

cialized areas as general bilogy

or zoology—there appears to be an adequate supply of workers, particularly of those without

graduate training. About half of

the biological and agricultural

scientists work in educational

institutions; about two-fifths are

employed by the government and the remainder by private

Though this mass meeting primarily intended for board memmarily intended for board mem-bers and their assistants, all students who are interested in participating in the work of the All have been invited to attend.

Joan Hanson, president, will be in charge of the meeting. She will explain some of the functions and plans of the organization.

Sixteen students from the School terested in the organization and Valuable p of Fine arts were presented in guide them in their work in AUF.

Kenneth Lage and Nadia Wat-son, piano, "Sonata No. 3" by Galliard; Vaughn Jaenike, "As Ever I Saw" by Warlock; Phoebe Dempster, "Reflets dans L'Eau" Observance by Debussy; Robert Zanger, "Fan-

Observance of the week. which the theme is "Unity, Strength and Freedom," will begin with an armed forces luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, upon ease of manufacture.

command, will be speaker.

Armed Forces window displays will be set up in downtown stores beginning Tuesday, and will continue throughout the week.

Thursday, May 15, on the Univer- testant. sity practice field.

The open house will begin at Roy M. Green, dean of the Col- 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

> At 10:30 a.m. aircraft will fly over the airport in formation. At other times during the day, Armed Forces day broadcasts will be scheduled on local radio stations.

"In order that the engineer be Campus Honoraries "he must have the urge to Elect New Officers

Sigma Tau

John Whitlock, senior in the College of Engineering, has been and Rons elected president of Sigma Tau, treasurer. honorary engineering fraternity. The other officers, all seniors in Engineering college, are: John Warren, vice president; Bob Campus Group Haight, recording secretary; Herb Saxton, corresponding secretary; To Aid YMCA Meeting At NU Buckingham, historian.

in mathematics and election of of- the activities of Pi Mu Epsilon, ficers were on the schedule of a mathematics honorary, during the ing with the Lincoln YMCA in an Nebraska-South Dakota session of coming year. The new president attempt to raise \$5,000 for the the American Mathematics asso-is a senior in the College of Engi-ciation in the Ag Union Saturday. neering.

Coming Year. The new president
Thessalonik (Greece) YMCA.

Anthony Nino Zaroukas,

Chris Kuyatt, Arts and Sciences senior, is vice president. Jerry Yos, treasurer, is also an Arts and Sciences senior and Norman Lind, secretary, is a Teachers col-

velopments in Foundations and Stanley Groothuis has been valued at a half million dollars elected president of Eta Kappa and contains the largest gymnas-Other speakers in the morning Nu. The new executive of the jum in the Balkans. The building,

don were H. W. Becker of the electrical engineering honorary is a symbol of democracy, however, institute of Omaha; George Sei- John Marks, junior, is vice badly. It has not heat, its strucfert, Floyd K. Jackson and F. president and Jim Gordon, junior, ture is crumbling and its roof Marion Clarke of the University is a treasurer. Wayne Gustafson, leaks. To get the building into mathematics department; and A. senior, was elected corresponding reasonably good shape, Zaroukas K. Bettinger of Creighton uni- secretary and Victor Roh, junior, reported, \$41,895 is needed from was elected recording secretary, overseas,

in the field appears to be good for ucts required for national defense as well as for further industrial progress.

Shortages of experienced geog- the armed forces in connection mobilization. Under strictly aphers have developed as a re- with the increasing amount of peacetime conditions, the total raphers have developed as a re-with the increasing amount of sult of defense activities. Pros- highly complex equipment which demand for engineering gradu-

Engineers are also needed by employment or of continuing

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engineering graduates, Dean Green said his office has re-

ceived letters from firms asking

for Juniors and other under-

graduates, especially for engineering positions during the

By DICK RALSTON

Forrester graduated with high-

Roy M. Green, dean of the College

said that Forrester was very active in student and church activities

Weiss To Talk

the Christian Mission associa-

tion and wa a missionary to

Gene Thomas, regional staff

member of IVCF, will be guest

speaker at the organization's an-

nual spring banquet Saturday.

The banquet will be held in Union parlors ABC at 6:30 p.m.

hope to make plans for a forth-

Students interested in join-

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WANT TO CHANGE YOUR

COURSE, SEE YOUR V.A.

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by members of Pegasus."

The IVCF meeting will be held p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house. All

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Scientists most needed are college beleves that the demand and other parts of the country. those with a doctor's degree in for engineers is greatest. "There are many teaching oceanography or with extensive Besides the many offers for positions available," said a

ticipating in the work of the All New Shoulder University Fund drive next fall New Shoulder Patch Design

Arnold Air society is sponsorng a contest, open to all air force ROTC students, to design a dis This meeting will also give ROTC students, to design a dis-board members of the AUF a tinctive air ROTC shoulder patch chance to become better ac- for the University to be worn on highest master's degree at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology.

Valuable prizes will be awarded, including a Samsonite two-suiter traveling bag as first of Engineering and Architecture, prize, presented through the Second prize will be \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the third place winner.

The rules for the contest are: 1. The patch will be no larger 1. The patch will be no larger than 3% inches in length, width To Fellowship or diameter.

The design will be drawn and colored in actual size, and Group Tonight it is recommended that a larger drawing accompany the actual Dr. J. Christian Weiss, executive director of the mission divi-

3. The judges' decisions will be sion of the Back of the Bible of final and will be based upon ap-broadcast will speak at the weekly After Tea Sunday Afternoon plicability to the University and Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship

4. A cadet may enter as often John F. McBlain, strategic air as he chooses, but should enter each design separately. 5. All entries are due by 12 noon, Friday, May 16, in Room 202 of the Military and Naval

Science building.

University ROTC students and the name, address, phone number the ROTC marching band will and air science section of the con-

Council Approves New lege of Engineering and Architecture, was initiated into honorary membership of Pi Tau Sigma, Tanks, vehicles, equipment and or the ColTanks, vehic

The Student Council Wednes-fortnight since the club was formday voted on and passed a con-ed last semester, students inter- ary, are invited to the Year's End stitution submitted by the new ested in writing and literary criti- picnic, Friday afternoon. campus literary organization, Pecism read and discussed each others' works. These works conmeet at the Military and Naval Officers for interim organiza-sisted mostly of poetry and short Science building shortly before 3

Armed Forces week speakers Officers for interim organiza-sisted mostly of poetry and short Science building shortly before 3 and films will be available any-tion which held meetings during stories.

According to Howard, former be posted on the Air ROTC bulletime during the week. Those inthe past sentence to the past sentence t

Meeting Sunday, for the first from there to religion and morals, time as an approved campus organization, members elected of-ficers for the 1952-53 fall term. Miner, the new president, "we

Results of the election were announced, and after a recess the new officers were installed. They are Lois Miner, president; Nancy Pailing, vice-president; and Ronald Dobry, secretary-

At their meetings, held each

ing the club next year should contact Miss Miner at 2-1174 or Ronald Dobry at 2-4103. Vic Vet says

In Thessalonika The University YMCA is join-

young businessman of Thessalonika and member of the YMCA board of that city, spoke recently at dinner meeting in the "Y" Green Room. He gave a personal report on the needs of YMCA in Thessalonika. He said the YMCA building is

is inadequate. It needs repair

Whirlwind I-the answer to col-Whirlwind is the only large brain could be successfully comscale computer of its kind in the pleted, reported Dean Green.

The electronic super-genius was fathered by Jay M. Forrester, electrical engineering graduate of the University. He directed a staff of 200 in making

and cables. The project was developed at M.I.T and m.I.T Classified as top secret until last December. The digital computer laboratory at M.I.T. spent five laboratory at M.I.T. spent five laboratory at M.I.T. spent five laboratory were Dr. Pauline 34 Student years in its development and Other officers were

tape. The electronic giant has al- lege, Pa., executive secretary; and ready been useful in the study of Dr. Ralph E. Warner, University Visit Detroit

He was the only man in the

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They will be chosen on en-

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Active Tassels will vote imme-

Arnold Air Society Plans

All members of the Arnold Air

society, Air Force ROTC honor-

p.m. A map of the picnic area will

a picnic Monday evening.

Tassel pledges for the 1952-53| The Tassel picnic will be held

school year will be chosen after at the Ag picnic grounds. It it

Business Law, there are a lot of job openings for business administration graduates but not

enough people available for the

Teachers College spokesman, "but elementary teachers are more in demand at the present

meering positions during the go into private practice, or continue their studies in a specialized annual Student Art Show regineers has doubled since the thorn in the product of the studies of the stud

"About half the graduates from Some Law graduates get jobs,

country who thought the huge Dr. Carter Elected Forrester was selected as one of National Officer

age of 35 three years ago, and last year he returned to the University to speak at E-Week open house.

Dr. Boyd G. Carter, chairman romance of the department of romance of the department of the department of the department of sity tice department of the parents and friends of the department of the parents and friends of the department of students whose work is in the parents of the parents and friends of the department of the parents and friends of the department of the parents and friends of the department of the parents and friends of the parents are parents and friends of the parents and friends of the parents are parents and friends of the parents are parents and friends of the parents are parents are parents and friends of the parents are and contains more than 6,000 est bonors in 1939 and received vaccum tubes and miles of wire

During the next few years the nel with graduate training or consupply of new engineers is likely siderable experience than for will probably continue to exto be far less than the demand, young graduates with only a pand substantially under condi-The supply of new graduates is bachelor's degree. tions either of peacetime full dropping, mostly because the flow of veterans entering the colleges began to subside after hitting a peak in 1946.

new engineers a year.

timated that a prolonged partial mobilization will require, on the average, at least 30,000 new engineers a year.

Physicists

The defense program has greatly increased the need for personnel in nearly all specialties of physics, particularly for research and development work. The shortage of personnel with The shortage of personnel with advanced training, which existed before the beginning of the defense program, has been intensi-

The demand for persons with mathematicians are employed by only a bachelor's degree has also educational institutions. But the risen sharply since June, 1950, and now exceeds the supply of such persons. Physicists are such persons. Physicists are is increasing and will remain high needed in private industry gove as a result of the defense production. He said there are also many needed in private industry, gov- as a result of the defense pro-Although there is a high demand He said there are also many needed in private industry, gov- as a for graduates in all fields, Dean job openings for women, especially ernment and educational institution. In Roy M. Green of the Engineering in banking positions in Chicago tions, each of which employs will be needed for work in reroughly similar numbers of physearch programs not connected
with the national defense but of

Chemists

lustration, and lettering.

Besides art majors and art min-

direct concern to the national health and welfare. Mathematical Employers are seeking addi-statisticians will also continue to tional personnel in chemistry, be in great demand.

The demand for chemists is

expected to remain high for a number of years, particularly

in view of the continuing mobi-

lization program. Nearly three-fourths of the chemists work in

sonnel. The largest number of

To Open Sunday Afternoon The University's annual Student|exhibition will be those in night

class in the art department will be on exhibition. Such work inof the art department, will announce which of the works in the cludes: oil painting, watercol-ors, prints and graphics, sketchshow have been chosen to be added to permanent collection of students' work. es and drawings, color designs, three-dimensional designs, At that time Laging will also reveal the names of the recipients sculpture, crafts, interior decorating, commercial design and il-

of Nebraska Art association art scholarships for the year 1952-53. ors, students represented in the Laging will also offer general omments on the exhibition. Laging this week expressed

his belief that this year's student

show would be "one of the bestif not the best-student shows ever presented by the Univer-sity art department."

tional language honorary, at a na- The general public is invited, tional convention held May 2 and admission is free. Refresh-3 on the University of Wyoming ments will be served at 4 p.m. and

the galleries will be open until

Ehrig, College of Wooster, O., Information is fed to the brain second vice president; Dr. Anin the form of miles of punch hole thony S. Corbiere, Mulenberg collaborations of punch hole thony S. Corbiere, Mulenberg collabo

Thirty-four students from the College of Pharmacy Wednesday and Thursday visited Parke, Davis and company, world's largest pharmacetuical firm in Detroit.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dusenberry, faculty members, the students were told that Parke-Davis manufactures more than a thousand different the annual Tassel tea Sunday, ranis, the picnic will be held in The tea will be held from 3 to 5 Room 316, Union. drug products. They saw operations involving the production of chloromycetin, the antibotic described by health authorities as "one of the greatest achievements in medical history."

Chloromycetin already has been found effective against more than a hundred diseases and pathogenic bacteria. Students visiting Detroit in-

Anta M. Aumalis, Wayne E. diately after the tea to select the a white wool stocking cap with a Bailey, Clyde W. Campbell, Jack new pledges. Pledges will be notified the following day. At the same time they will be invited to red and white emblem, red skirt, John A. Fisher, Dale E. Graham, Robert A. Hallock, Virgil V. Hatch, Walter J. Hosick, James J. Justice, Theodore R. Klintworth, James R. Langer, Maurice H. Lee, Marvin H. Malone.

Herbert F. Naber, Margaret L. O'Connor, Donald D. Ostendorf, James L. Pettygrove, Marion G. Reis, Elizabeth A. Rogers, Joseph H. Schulte, William E. Shainhoftz, Eldon W. Shuey, Meredith E. Sid-dens, William J. Sloan, James P. Stephenson, Robert M. Svanda, Gale E. Teller, Lubor B. Venci, Donald D. Walker and Donna Rae

a.m. to 16 a.m.

Exam Schedule

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous bours on one or two days shall meet for examination as followed classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first bour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday of Thursday classes on the accord hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third

Tassels is a campus service

organization. Members attend all

home games and rallies; sell

Cornhuskers, various dance

tickets, balloons and pom poms;

distribute the cards for the foot-

ball card section; usher at cam-

pus events and work with the

The Tassel uniform consists of

Corn Cobs on Homecoming.

white anklets and saddle shoes.

Publication Picnic

The Daily Nebraskan-Corn-husker picnic has been sched-

uled for 2 p.m., Friday. Those

who have worked on the publi-

cations and plan to attend should pay 50 cents at The Daily Nebraskan office by

Thursday. Transportation will

be furnished.

hour.

Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 2. 4. 21, 147, 180; (2) Civil Engineering 219; (3) Economics 11, 12, 168, 115; (4) Education 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 184, 198, 234, 237, (6) English A. B. 1. 2, 3, 4, 100; (7) French 11, 12, 13, 14; (8) Home Economics 41, 42; (9) Mathematics 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 165, 166, 197; (10) Mechanical Engineering 1, 6; (11) Spanish 52, 54. If students have regularly schedule arrangements to take such specially schedule arrangements to take such specially schedule student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination.

If a scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time. coming campus literary maga-zine, devoted to publishing the writings of students and edited

SATURDAY, MAY IT

I p.m. to 3 p.m.

All sections in English A. (This examination is given at this time in order that stuents making sufficiently high scores may take to examination for English B for credit.)

WEINESDAY, MAY 21

B a.m. to 32 noon

Classes meeting at 12 m. five or four days, r Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of tree days. All sections in Business Organization 147. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. All acctions in Education 61, 62, (Coll-10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
All sections in English 2.

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All sections in English 3. 4.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All section in Economics 115. SATURDAY, MAY 24

All sections in English B. 1. (Collseum). 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All sections in Civil Engineering 219. All sections in Business Organiza
MONDAY, MAY 26 b a.m. to 12 mona necting at 3 p.m., Tues., Thurs., or of these days. All sections in Mechanical Foods
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All sections in Mechanical Foods All sections in Mechanical Engineering 1, 6.

All sections in Home Economics 41 and 42.

All sections in Business Organization 21.

(Collacum). All sections Joing a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All Sections in Husiness Organization 3, 4.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes meeting at 11 a.m., five or four days, or Mon. Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 12 noon

THURSDAY, MAY 22

B a.m. to 12 noon

All sections in Husiness Organization 21.

Classes meeting at 10 a.m., Thurs., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23

B a.m. to 12 noon

All sections in Husiness Organization 21.

(Collacum).

9 a.m. to 12 noon

(Collacum).

9 a.m. to 12 noon

All sections in French 11, 12, 13, 14.

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9 a.m. to 12 noon

(Collacum). THESDAY, MAY 27

\$ s.m. to 12 moon

Classes meeting at 11 s.m., Turs., Thurs.,
Sat., or any one or two of these days.

2 m., to 5 p.m.

Classes meeting at 2 p.m., five or four
days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two

or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. Classes meeting at 4 p.m., Tues., and Thurs., or either one of these days. All sections in Mathematics, 11, 16, 41, of these days. WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

All sections in Mathematics 11. 16, 41.

105. (Collseum).

All sections in Mathematics 14, 15, 17.

42. 106, 107. (Collseum).

Classes meeting at 8 s.m., Tues., Thurs., Sal., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

S a.m. to 12 soons

Classes meeting at 1 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.

Classes meeting at 2 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one of two of these days.

S a.m. to 12 soons

Classes meeting at 5 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one of two of these days.

S a.m. to 12 soons

Classes meeting at 5 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one of two of these days.

Classes meeting at 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.

S a.m. to 12 soons

Chasses meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 12 soons

Classes meeting at 2 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All sections in Economics 11 and 12 (Colliseum).

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All sections in Economics 103. (Coliscum FRIDAY, MAY 30. MEMORIAL DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 21 Classes meeting at 3 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one of two of these days.

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