

## Free Admission

# Eugene List To Play With NU Symphony



EUGENE LIST  
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Eugene List will perform as a guest pianist with the University Symphony Orchestra in its annual concert Sunday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

No admission will be charged but it is necessary to secure a ticket. Tickets will be available at the Union office for students and faculty Tuesday.

Since tickets will be available to the general public starting Wednesday it would be advisable for students to get their tickets Tuesday according to Roy Keenan, publicity chairman.

**ID Cards Needed**  
Each person will be allowed two tickets, but students must present their ID cards.

List made his musical debut at the age of ten when he appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. At 13 he received a scholarship to study under Olga

Samaroff Stokowski in Philadelphia.

The young pianist is probably best remembered as the "Potsdam Pianist" when he was summoned to play privately for the Big Three — Churchill, Stalin and Truman. He won standing ovations from Stalin, warm congratulations from Churchill and the lasting friendship of Harry S. Truman.

**Two European Tours**  
Two tours of Europe and several full-scale recital tours of this country have won wide acclaim for the young artist.

He opened his 1954-55 fall season with the Philadelphia Orchestra in a joint concert with his wife, Carroll Glenn, at the Worcester Music Festival.

Other highlights of his present tour will include appearances with the New Philharmonic in two special Gershwin nights, with the Denver Symphony, the Oklahoma City Symphony, the Providence Philharmonic, the Springfield Symphony and the Blooming Symphony.

### Wishnow to Play Solo

List will play "Piano Concerto in F Minor, No. 2" by Rachmaninoff. In his other number, "Concerto in F Minor for Violin and Piano," List has asked Professor Emanuel Wishnow, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra to play the solo violin part.

The numbers to be performed by the orchestra include: "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka; "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Moussorgsky, and "Prelude, Coral and Fugue," by Bach-Albert.

List's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Union and the School of Fine Arts.

## Journalist

# Washington Post Given Harvey Davis

Chief Journalist Harvey J. Davis, University staff member in the Navy department, will begin work under the Secretary of Navy this week.

Davis will leave for Washington, D.C. Wednesday where he will work in the office of chief of Navy information in the public information section of the Pentagon.

He will be concerned with public information media released through the office of the Secretary of Navy.

**Lack of Publicity**  
When Davis joined the University 15 months ago he saw the need for Nebraska high school students to receive a more unbiased view of their military responsibilities. Scholarships for regular ROTC students were not being applied for because of this lack of publicity.

The native of Mesquite, Tex., started a "selling campaign" that took him to 28 Nebraska high schools the first year his program was instituted. The following year he traveled 7,000 miles in two and one-half months as he visited 75 high schools.

**Applications Increase**  
The results of Davis' work are obviously noticeable. Applications for ROTC scholarships increased by 150 percent. The state superintendent of schools lauded Davis' program which attempted to fit the military responsibility of high school students into their life plans.

Explaining the part this program played in Davis' recall to the Pentagon, Capt. W. O. Gallery, professor of naval science, said officials in Washington "realize the splendid publicity work" that the officer has done.

**Retirement Planned**  
Davis will retire from the service this summer after 20 years of service. He plans to return to Washington state to work in the field of Chamber of Commerce publicity work after retirement.

"I believe my stay on the University campus has been some of the most rewarding years of my life," Davis said. I had the opportunity to meet such interesting people and to attend some University classes which would have been impossible for me otherwise."

Davis was editor of the Whidbey Island, Wash., station paper from 1950 to 1953. He was stationed in China in 1948 and 1947.

## Foreign Student Tour Planned By Council

The second foreign student tour will be held Saturday sponsored by the Student Council Foreign Students Activity Committee.

Any foreign student may attend. The group will tour the Lincoln City Mission and KOLN television station. They will meet at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the Union.

The first foreign student tour visited the state capitol building.

# the NEBRASKAN

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## New Rules Formulated

# Outstanding Nebraskan Nominations To Open



Robert J. Morgan  
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

## Morgan Professor Writes Book On President

Robert J. Morgan, assistant professor of political science, has completed a book on the administration of President John Tyler, 1841-44.

Tyler, who was the first vice president to succeed to the presidency, had one of the politically turbulent administrations in American history, according to Morgan. Each president has formed his own conception of constitutional theory and practice and the book is a study of Tyler's policy and the issues he faced, Morgan said.

The book, "A Whig in Battle," deals with Tyler's departure from the traditional Whig party line and his vigorous use of the veto power. Tyler was the first president since Jackson's administration to invoke the veto frequently.

During the second semester last year, Don Olson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the debate squad, and Eldon Park, a senior in Business Administration and president of Innocents Society and Builders and vice-president of Student Council, won the "Outstanding Nebraskan" awards.

The first semester winners were W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Eleanor Knoll, senior in Law School and winner of the national moot court regional finals in St. Louis and national finals in New York.

**Appointments With Advisors Due This Week**  
All students should make appointments with their advisors this week for second semester registration which will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 17 and continue through Jan. 20 in Military and Naval Science Building.

Students will be admitted according to the number of hours they accumulated before Sept. 1, those with the most hours entering first.

Freshmen, who must pick up registration tickets by showing identification cards at the M&N Building, will draw tickets according to the initial of their last name: A-G, Jan. 12; H-N, Jan. 13, and all others, Jan. 14.

All tickets are divided into three groups, giving all freshmen an equal chance of drawing an early registration.

This semester two-fifths of a student's hours must be taken in the Thursday or Saturday morning.

## Budget Request Made

Six Libraries Report On Sunday Opening

# Six Libraries Report On Sunday Opening

By MARIANNE HANSEN  
News Editor

Love Memorial Library, although one of the newest and largest in the midwest, is the only university library in the immediate six-state area which is not open on Sundays.

The Universities of Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma are all open on Sunday, although the extent of service varies.

The Universities of Missouri and Oklahoma are open three hours; the University of Colorado, three and a half hours; the University of Kansas, eight hours; the University of Iowa, 10 hours and University of Illinois three hours plus evening study hall.

With the exception of the University of Colorado, all the libraries are open more hours during the week than Love Library. Love Library is open 75 hours, whereas Colorado library is open 72.

Each library service schedule varies somewhat, to adjust to local

Nominations for "Outstanding Nebraskan" student and faculty member may be turned in now in the box outside The Nebraskan Office, Room 20 in the Union basement. Nominations must be submitted by Jan. 18.

Any student may nominate an "Outstanding Nebraskan" by signing their name and stating reasons for their choice. Each semester The Nebraskan awards an outstanding faculty member and a student with this title.

Rules governing the nomination and selection of the candidates have been changed this year to make it clear to student and faculty members just how the winner will be nominated and selected. In the past there has been considerable confusion as to who was eligible for the award and how the winner was selected.

The new rules are:

1. The candidate must have made outstanding contributions to the University.

2. The candidate must either be a senior or graduate student or faculty member who has served two years as a staff member.

3. Anyone may make nominations.

4. Candidate must not be connected with The Nebraskan in any way as a staff member, reporter, columnist or member of the Committee on Student Publications.

5. A letter of nomination must be submitted in writing and signed by the person making the application, although the name of the person making the nomination will be kept confidential.

6. The letter of nomination becomes the property of The Nebraskan. Any and/or all parts of the nomination are subject to reprint in The Nebraskan.

7. Winners of faculty and student "Outstanding Nebraskan" awards will be decided upon by a vote of the paid staff members of The Nebraskan.

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## Registration For Classes

# Dr. Hoover Explains Two-Fifths Ruling

The following explanation from the office of Dr. Floyd Hoover, director of Registration and Records, concerns the two-fifths rule in regard to registration for classes.

"For several years there has been a steady drift toward a Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning pattern of classes. Two separate surveys of the extent to which our classrooms and laboratories, particularly our classrooms, are used showed clearly that we are not making maximum use of our facilities. They are used heavily Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, but in the afternoons, especially Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, a disturbingly large number of our classrooms lie idle.

"The situation was brought into focus once again when we assembled the schedule of classes for the second semester of the current year. We encountered almost as much difficulty in assigning classrooms as we did in 1949 when our enrollment was in the neighborhood of 10,000. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings our classrooms are used almost to the saturation point. At other times, however, we have ample space.

"Unless this drift is arrested, money must be found to provide more classrooms and more instructors for Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning classes to take care of our present enrollment, to say nothing of enrollments in the near future which bear promise of increasing. In view of the fact that we have classroom space to take care of our immediate needs, asking for money seems hardly justifiable when all we need to do is make better use of the space we have.

"We are asking, therefore, that each student assume his share of the responsibility for utilizing more fully our facilities by scheduling two-fifths of his classes and laboratories in the afternoons or on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings. It is not fair to ask only some to assume the responsibility. The rule must be uniformly applied.

"Some students are likely to protest the application of the two-fifths rule on the grounds that it denies the privilege of free choice of hours. Free choice, however, has been exercised by only the lucky ones who registered first. The less lucky have too often been forced to enroll in whatever was available. So free choice is, after all, only relative, and it exists for only some students.

"Others are likely to protest that the application of the rule will interfere with their work schedules. This may be true in the cases of students who are undertaking more outside work than is reasonable. But let me quote from page 30 of the current General Information catalog:

"Remember that carrying a full load of 15 or 16 credit hours is a full-time job. It means that you will spend at least 15 or 16 hours a week in class and at least 39 hours studying. That makes a 45 hour week. If you plan to work outside of school about 15 hours a week, you will be undertaking 60 hours of work each week. Ask yourself if you are willing to work ten hours each day six days a week for the next nine or ten months. A few students have undertaken even more than that, but all too frequently their grades suffered and they have been unable to gain as much as they should from the University.

"If outside employment is necessary, you should ordinarily register for less than the usual number of credit hours. You might be obliged to attend school an extra summer or two, but you will at least have sufficient time to earn good grades and at the same time take an active part in campus life."

"It is probable that the application of the two-fifths rule will result in a more efficient use of our classroom space to take care of our immediate needs, asking for money seems hardly justifiable when all we need to do is make better use of the space we have.

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## Tickets On Sale

# Brubeck To Present Two Jazz Concerts

A jazz combo with nation-wide appeal — Dave Brubeck and his quartet will give a two-performance concert in the Union Ballroom Jan. 18 at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Union booths and the Dietze Music House. Matinee tickets are \$1 and evening tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.25.

The combo features Alto Saxo-

phonist Paul Desmond with Brubeck at the piano. Drummer Joe Dodge and Bass Player Bob Bates complete the group.

**Popularity Poils**  
Last year Brubeck won "Down Beat's" popularity and critics poll and "Metronome's" All-Star Poll. "Man, they wait!" wrote the Jazz Editor of "Down Beat." The Columbia Records' jazz expert who brought them to that recording company said, "A kind of teamwork which is without parallel in the entire field of music."

Introducing what many call to be a new kind of jazz, Brubeck's quartet had its start on the West coast. It has now grown to national jazz appeal, especially on college campuses. The quartet has played at Zardi's in Los Angeles, Boston's Storyville and Manhattan's Basin Street and recently gave a concert in Carnegie Hall.

**Recording Star**  
Last June Brubeck made his first record, "Jazz Goes to College," and it outsold other recording artists for four months.

Brubeck thinks that the popularity of jazz reflects the American scene. It is tremendously complex, but free, he believes.

A six-page article of Brubeck's life, style and personality was published in the Nov. 8 issue of Time magazine.

Time describes Brubeck's style as "creating an illusion of danger, as if he were a race driver who says Dave, is going to stay out there until he drives faster than anyone else."

Brubeck thinks his technique is getting smoother all the time. "Everything we play is superimposed on the tune, and each chorus is superimposed on the one before it."

The combo's performance is sponsored by the Union.

# Nebraskan Posts Open For Filing

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the second semester Nebraskan staff.

The Committee on Student Publications has tentatively announced interviews will begin at 4 p.m. January 14 in the Union.

Applications are available in the Nebraskan office or the Public Relations office, 1127 R Street. All applications must be submitted to either office before 5 p.m. January 12.

Final arrangements for the interviews will be made later, the Committee announced.

Dr. W. J. Arnold, committee chairman, said that any student interested in serving on The Nebraskan may apply. In making its selections the committee considers interest, experience, ability, scholarship, and previous service to The Nebraskan. A weighted scholastic average of at least 4 is required.

The following positions are open: Editor, \$65 per month; News Editor, Managing Editor, and Editorial Page Editor, each of which Agricultural Editor, \$20; Business Editor, \$45 per month; four Copy Editors, \$35 each; Sports Editor, \$45; Manager, \$60; four Assistant Business Managers, \$20 each plus commissions; and Circulation Manager, \$50.

# The Outside World

## U.S. Declares Off-Limits Areas

In retaliation to Kremlin restrictions on the travel freedom of the United States citizens inside the Soviet, 27 per cent of the U.S. was declared off-limits for Russians. This is the first time barred areas and closed cities have been created inside this country.

The notice, announced by Secretary of State Dulles, suggests that these curbs on travel might be dropped if the Soviet restrictions are also lifted. The Soviet restrictions on travel have been in effect for several years.

State Department spokesmen said the restrictions total 27 per cent of the U.S. land area and include part of 29 states, most of the Mexican border and the Great Lakes section of the Canadian border.

**Manila Pact Members To Meet**  
The United States and its seven Manila pact partners announced they will meet Feb. 23 at Bangkok, Thailand, to discuss "the peace and security" of Southeast Asia. The official announcement was made simultaneously in all eight capitals.

The purpose of the session is to begin implementing the defense agreement signed Sept. 8 at Manila by representatives of Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand, and Philippines and the United States.

The three Asian members—Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines—have been invited to an Afro-Asian meeting of 30 nations to be held in late April. Whether these two meetings will conflict in aims and purposes will be judged by the three countries who share membership in both groups, Dulles said.

## Russia To Free Two Americans

Two jailed Americans are expected to be freed from a Russian jail momentarily with no strings attached. A United States Embassy spokesman said Russia promised to inform the Embassy as soon as the men are released.

The embassy spokesman said the Soviet Foreign Office stated in a note that "there had been a favorable decision in the cases of Marchuk (William T., of Brackenridge, Pa.) and Noble (John H., of Detroit, Mich.) and that they would be released in Berlin."

In informing the embassy of its intention to free the two Americans, the Soviet Union brought up the issue of 11 children held by American authorities in West Germany and the United States. Release of the children, whom the Soviets claim are of Russian nationality, was not listed by the Soviet Union as a condition for the release of the two jailed Americans.

## Nehru Refuses U.N. Suggestion

Authoritative sources said Monday that Indian Prime Minister Nehru has refused a suggestion from U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that a senior Indian diplomat accompany him to Peiping.

These sources said Nehru based his refusal on the contention that India had abstained from the General Assembly vote under which Hammarskjold is making his trip, and therefore could not associate itself fully with the mission. Hammarskjold had his only meeting with Nehru Monday morning when they talked alone for two hours and were then joined by other Indian officials.

Neither Nehru nor Krishna Menon had been at the airport to greet Hammarskjold on arrival. Only lower ranking officials—none of ministerial rank—were on hand to see the party's takeoff for China.