Repercussions Of Faculty Senate's Recent Actions Analyzed In Editorial-p. 2

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Farmer's Fair

Schedule

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Barbeque 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Pie eating contest 11:30 a.m.

Friday, May 13, 1955

Approximately 196 faculty mem-

bers attended the senate meeting

The proposal was brought be-

ing broke an eight to eight tie in

Under normal conditions, it is

difficult to get a quorum of 50 to

attend Faculty Senate meetings,

The group was largely made up

of representatives from depart-

ments in agriculture, engineering,

home economics, the Extension

Division and Teachers College, ac-

The Senate also passed a rul-

Such students may participate in

extra-curricular activities which

are required for credit in a course

only. Such events would include

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon-

day, there will be a runoff elec-

tion in Love Library between Rita

Jelinek and Sally Laase for Teach-

ers College representative to the

In the regular elections last

Monday, Miss Jelinek and Miss

Laase tied for third place in the

Miss Jelinek, a sophomore with

Student Council.

chorus presentations and plays.

ing dealing with the eligibility of

students on conduct probation.

cording to faculty sources.

faculty members said.

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# Council Selects Hove NU Senate Passes President For '55-56 Eligibility Measure

the Student Council in a special forced absence of Althouse. In the meeting called late Thursday eve- original elec-

Hove's name was submitted in nomination for unanimous election house by Ivan Althouse, junior in the named College of Agriculture. In the reg- dent, ular election meeting of the Council Wednesday afternoon, Althouse was elected president.

Thursday it became known that gold was sec-Althouse's scholastic average was ond vice presbelow that which the Student Coun- ident and Miss cil constitution calls for as a mini- Katskee and mum for members and officers. Wishnow were The special meeting was called to hold a re-election.

Elected to serve as the other year were Sharon Mangold, first overlooking the eligibility requirevice president; Glenna Berry, second vice president; Gail Katskee, boldover member, and Bernie Wishnow, holdover member,

## Barnette To Head AFROTC

Earl Barnette, junior in engineering, assumed command of the University's Air Force ROTC unit and Delta Tau Delta. Thursday at the annual changeof-command.

James Hewitt, junior law student, will serve as deputy wing commander. Both new officers have the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Barnette succeeds former wing commander Hans Mathiesen,

Other new cadet officers are: Cadet Majors Wallis Cramond, wing personnel; Charles Tomsen, wing operations; James Vanek. wing material; Jack Moore, wing inspector; Leon Kroenke, wing in-

group commander. mander; Charles Stewart, Jr., group adjutant; Rodney Link, group adjutant; Richard Moore, squadron commander; Rex Fisher, squadron commander; Doran

Cadet Captains Eugene Welch, squadron commander; William Campbell, squadron commander; Rodney Schroeder, squadron commander; Verone Gibb, squadron commander; Dennis Huffman, squadron commander; John Aden,

Kosmet Klub To Hold Smoker For Freshmen

All freshman men interested in becoming Kosmet Klub workers music at Iowa State college. He this spring by the music departmay attend a Klub smoker at 7 has sung with Fred Waring's ment and University Theater. She p.m. Thursday in Union parlors Pennsylvanians, the Radio Chor- was a soloist last year in "King

Andy Hove, junior in the College | Miss Berry was elected to fill the Judiciary Committee, is secreof Business Administration, was the vacancy in the holdover mem. tary of Mortar Board, president of unanimously elected president of bers on the Council created by the YWCA, former president of NUC-

presi-Hove vice president. Miss Man-

holdover members. According to Jack Rogers, retiring Council president, an "unofficers for the 1955-56 school fortunate mistake was made in Council Resolution ment, but the end result has produced excellent leadership for the Student Council for next year."

At the Wednesday election, the entire membership of the Council originally answered roll call. Thursday evening, at the special election meeting, a quorum was present. Council rules provide that 60 per cent of the membership must Student Council appeared before chance for revote and possible re- will take effect. It has been assumsimply majority is sufficient for noon and presented him with a be ample time for next year's fall semester, January, 1956, Har-

Hove, new president, is vicepresident of the Innocents Society; assistant business manager of The exams to one week. Nebraskan, member of Corn Cobs, Kosmet Klub, Alpha Kappa Psi Rogers, past Council president,

Miss Mangold, chosen to head student protests may be made be-'Elijah' Concert

Four Guest Soloists

### ma Phi Beta. Miss Berry is vice president of Phi Sigma Iota and member of Pi

Wishnow Is a sophomore in the College of Law, member of Phi Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Beta Phi. Miss Katskee is president of Mortar Board, vice president of AUF, past secretary of Student Council, former treasurer of city campus YWCA, member of University Orchestra, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Rho and

Chancellor Hardin assured Jack dar committee," Rogers said.

Sigma Delta Tau.

Rodeo 1:30 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. (See page 4 for details.)

Students May Protest Test

Period Reduction Next Fall

Council resolution requesting the Council to seek changes through din said. The Senate calendar com-

A proposal has been made to

at the beginning of each semester.

That way a student would know

when he registers when his exams

No ruling has been made stating

distributed with class schedules to one week.

Rodeo 1:30 p.m.

Dairy Royal 8 p.m.

Parade 10:30 a.m.

Correspondence Credit Included In Requirements By JUDY BOST Staff Writer

tion in extra-curricular activities curricular activities. at Tuesday's meeting.

dence courses each year under the ex-officio members. new regulation.

Previously, students have been the fact that he had taken exrequired to pass 24 hours of regu- tension work at Nebraska, Miller The Faculty Senate eased eligi- larly scheduled classes each se- said. bility requirements for participa- mester to participate in extra-

Charles Miller, chairman of the Tuesday, the largest number to Students will be eligible if they Senate Inter-collegiate athletics attend any meeting this year, acpass 18 hours of regularly sched-committee, introduced the motion uled classes for two semesters which was passed after a voice which, in effect, includes summer vote. Other members of the com- fore the Committee of Student Afschool.. To make the 24 hours re- mittee are Dean A. Worcester and fairs and was advanced to the quired for participation, students Will Foxwell. Athletic Director Senate floor by a vote of nine to may pass 6 hours of correspon- Bill Orwig, and Earl Fullbrook are eight. The chairman of the meet-

> sor of political science, proposed fore the Senate, Announcement an amendment to the main motion was made of the faculty committhat would exclude hours accumu- tee's vote before the Senate. lated in correspondence courses in subjects offered in resident instruction at the University for use in making up eligibility require-

The amendment was voted had been taken.

Morgan said he felt that the is-

Faculty Senate to reconsider its appearance before the Senate and mittee will work out an amendaction in limiting the duration of through discussion by the two Counment to next year's schedule Many faculty members stated that both rulings constitute a lowcil members on the Senate calen- which will be presented to the Senering of University educational standards. It is evidence of a trend When the faculty Senate meets toward standardization of educa-

> could have only 96 hours of actual class work toward the 125 No further action will be taken hours required for graduation at on the Faculty Senate ruling until the end of four years, the normal

> meeting next fall, the present University calendar of events, which ganization, stated that other Big has already been scheduled for 7 schools had such provisions innext year, must be amended be- suring the eligibility of athletes. fore the one-week exam period can One athlete at Kansas State was still eligible for athletics despite

Robert Morgan, assistant profes- order to advance the measure be-

down, after a division of the house A group of delegates from the fore the Senate and there is a when the one-week exam period

sue of eligibility and the shortening be present. With this minimum, a Chancellor Hardin Thursday after- peal. "I am confident there will ed that it will take effect in the of exam week were related in that both dealt with University standards of students receiving a liberal education.

> and a representative group, that reduce the fear of three exams again in October, any person or tion, they said. scheduled in one day. It has been group may protest the recent fac-Under the new ruling, a student suggested that exam schedules be ulty action to limit exam periods

Miller, professor of business or In Teachers that time. At the next Senate college course.

### Tickets Available

aet at their meeting in October.

## Weekend Full House **Expected For Play**

"Shoemakers' Holiday," Universi- Bill Wagner and Don Auld. sellout is expected for Friday and Della Kenney, Theater business art, is the director. John Tolch, Halls for Women and a member

Tickets may be secured at the sity Theater, made the settings. versity Fund, Builders and PI Howell Theater box office from Costumes and lighting were super- Beta Phi,

Purdue University, is an alum- land Lacy, Jack Parris, and Firth, Baldwin. 1895. Approximately 900 seniors In the play, the nephew of an the costume crew which includes and one woman are to be elected ceive degrees at the graduation ish shoemaker in order to win

exercises, which are scheduled Lord Mayor's daughter, Rose. The social comedy is crowded with tradesmen, apprentices, courtiers, wives and sweethearts whom Dekker knew. Other members of the cast are

Charles Weatherford, Tom Keene, Larry Carstenson, Jim Copp, Loyphine Mangolin, Ted Nittler, Eleaphine Mangolin, Ted Nittler, Eleanor Erskine, Luanne Raun, Katy For Criminology

## Kelley, Doris Ann Growcock, Len Courses in criminology, former- year when a new Law College Schropfer, Donald Montgomery, ly listed under sociology in the representative was chosen.

"Resolved, that the action taken As to point No. 2, the University the riot. Consequently, he is now point that the suspension penalty by the Dean of Student Affairs in The request made to me came the main from the fact he was preprior to the meeting of our Board viously on conduct probation rath- April 14, 1955, on the University the Board of Regents which heard tory to him and approved by the Tuesday, May 24. The Faculty Committee recom- status under such conditions as standing Nebraskan," from the kan at a later date. state statutes and University reg- alties in cases which may marit mended a reduction in Swanson's he shall determine advisable but faculty and the student body. The penalty. Dean Colbert, as a result, not prior to September 1, 1955." candidate must have made out. Nebraskan" should be sent to The

Teachers College balloting. Each received 98 votes. The Council Judiciary Committee decided Tuesday to reschedule the election. ty Theater production, although a Dr. Dallas Williams, assistant Saturday nights, according to Mrs. professor of speech and dramatic a 6.548 cumulative average, is social chairman of the Residence technical director of the Univer- of the Red Cross Board, All-Uni-

vised by Frank Bock, assistant tured above, will be the main Playing the four leads in the technical director of the Theater. 5,222 average, is a Cornhusker play by Thomas Dekker are Si- The production staff includes section head and a member of mencement Exercises on Mon- mon Eyre, the shoemaker, Dick Lou Choen, Morrel Clute, Beverlee Aquaquettes, Women's Athletic As-Marrs; Margery, the wife of Si- Engelbrecht, Bill Walton, Bob Eat- sociation, YWCA and Alpha Xi Dr. Elliott, retired president of mon Eyre, Kathy O'Donnell; Row-on, Len Schropfer and Peggy Delta.

> Dolly Ann Rejda, Helen Hofler, to serve from Teachers College. Sondra Sherman, Loyal Lierman Kenneth Vosika and Vernon Hall and Peggy Volske. Scenery crew were elected last Monday. Vosika members are Gary Miller, Merle received 234 votes and Hall re-Steward, Karen Peterson, Marga- ceived 191. ret Samani, Shirley Elliott and Trudy Scriven.

University class schedule bulletin, may be found under the heading ber, said Thursday that Teachers Division of Criminology in the College faculty members will be 1955-1956 bulletin. Students had been inquiring if tion in classes Monday.

courses in criminology had been Members of the Council Elec-

courses in criminology.

Miss Laase, a freshman with a

The Student Council's constitu-

There is no precedent which applies to the question of her to resolve the tie vote, the Judiciary

Committee said. Replacement Larry Carstenson, Jim Copp, Loy-al Lierman, Lou Sanchez, Jose-New Listing Given Committee said. Replacement members may, under certain conditions, however, be selected by the Council. This occurred last Sharon Mangold, Council mem-

asked to announce the runoff elec-

tions Committee, which will han-Dr. Reinhardt, formerly profes- dle the election, are Chairman sor of sociology, is now professor Dan Rasdal, Andy Smith, Skip of criminology and will teach Hove, Glenna Berry, Marx Petersen and Bill Hatcher.

### The Board of Regents, after Selection Committee

### **Nominations Begin** gents. His ruling was based on the point that the suspension penalty imposed upon Swanson resulted in the main from the fact he was necessarily the main fro Nominations for "Outstanding | nominated. This semester, The Ne

versity.

of an intraction of University rules of course, you all know that the or regulations to the satisfaction Board authorized Dean Colbert to Swanson's case was heard by a Dean of Student Affairs in his discourse, you all know that the of Course, you all know that the line the riot. That explains why spects affirmed, provided the among student and faculty members are now open. Nominations the competition, will appoint a specific course, you all know that the line that the line in the riot. That explains why spects affirmed, provided the line that of University authorities is sufficial selection committee rather than cretion may upon showing satisfacwill be accepted anytime before composed of faculty and student members. approval but not before next Sep- other appeals evolving from riot Chancellor re-instate any student Each semester The Nebraskan so suspended upon a probationary sponsors a competition for an "Out- will be announced in The Nebras-Nominations for "Outstanding

The letter must be in writing and The faculty candidate, to be elig- must be signed, although the name

pended students wishing to trans- graduate student at the Univer- Last semester's "Outstanding Nebraskans" were Emmanuel Wish-

ticipation in the April 14 rioting riot, his conduct during that eve- for that purpose that I agreed to leave the University in good stand- of The Nebraskan, after consid- and Sciences and president of the

## Administration Action Reviewed By Chancellor At the request of The Nebras- | for discipline by the University | he returned to the Office of the and his associates determined that

to release a prepared statement covering many of the questions that arose as an aftermath of the recent riot.

Prior to the time the following statement was drawn up, a group riot.

in which 19 students were dismissed from school, the Board of Regents has heard appeals from families.

bation at the time of the riot, has been placed on a more severe type of probation and has been reinstated.

Following is the statement as prepared by the Chancellor. The Nebraskan has informed me that many students fail to understand the University Administration's line of thought on the follow-

and cause for a fine in court.

inent symphony orchestras.

Board of Regents has the authori- suspended. ty under Nebraska law to make rules and regulations to govern conduct at the University. Proof of Regents on Tuesday. By now, of an infraction of University rules of course, you all know that the cient to warrant disciplinary action by the University.

the April 14 riot:

1. The measurement used to determine whether a student should remained the student should remained remained remained the student should remained re 2. The difference between cause and was ordered suspended. Later ning was such that Dean Colbert supply this statement.

ployed to divide "suspension" that Doleman was in living quar- duct probation. cases from others was the answer ters of women students during the When Swanson expressed a de-

probationary basis and with my A court, of course, is guided by tember. This means that the way cases.

Swanson was on conduct proba- University control. The case of William Doleman tion when the riot occurred. Though I sincerely hope that these ex- fer to another school will not be sity.

Dean of Student Affairs and said some disciplinary action was re-3. The reasons for removal of that his participation amounted quired. Since Swanson was already suspension in the case of William only to being present in the lobby on conduct probation, the Dean's Doleman, a graduate student from of the women's residence halls. Office suspended him for the bal-In the interest of fairness and ance of the semester as penalty The principal measurement emin the absence of absolute proof for violation of his previous con-

to this question: "Did this student, riot, the Dean reinstated Doleman sire to appeal from that decision, Tuesday hearings of appeals of during the riot, make improper pending further investigation. This the Dean ruled that the case entry into living-quarter areas reweek, the Dean's office obtained should be heard by the Faculty nection with the panty raid riot served for women-students?" If new evidence which satisfies it Committee on Student Conduct, April 14, issued the following resothe answer was "yes," suspension that Doleman was, as a matter of rather than by the Board of Re- lution: fact, in living-quarter areas during gents. His ruling was based on the

be disciplined by the University disciplinary developments which, terms of his probation are now adopted. without involvement in court, or without explanation, you might more stringent than in the original Before the hearings, Board Presthat a student may be fined in find confusing. It concerns the case instance and he is denied resi- ident J. Leroy Welsh read a state- ible, must have served at least of the person making the nominacourt without also being subject of Clarence Swanson of McCook. dence in organized housing under ment saying that credits of sus- two years as a staff member or tion will be kept confidential.



Elliott To Speak

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, pic- 12:30 to 5 p.m. speaker at the University Com-

day, June 13.

nus of the University class of Jack Chedester.

for 10 a.m. in the Coliseum.

Sunday: 1:30 to 4 p.m. Coliseum dress rehearsal. Open to public.

Mrs. Amundson of Omaha appeared in "The Consul," an opera Koupal is assistant professor of by Gain-Carlo Menotti produced

Included in the 600-voice massed chorus will be the Ag College chorus, Men's Glee Club, the two University choruses, University Singers and the Madrigal Singers. The University Symphony 3 to 4 p.m. Social Sciences aud-Orchestra will be the accomitorium. Open to public.

Saturday: 1:30 to 4 p.m. Coliseum dress rehearsal. Open to public.

8 p.m. Coliseum Concert.

ductions of "Seasons," "Crea-Gramm Schedule Donald Gramm, guest soloist for 'Elijah," will be on the camphony Orchestra and four outstandpus from Friday to Sunday and

will participate in several discussions. His schedule:

2 to 3 p.m. Social Sciences Auditorium. Open to Fine Arts ma-

Soloists with the chorus will be

Donald Gramm, bass; Richard Koupal, tenor; Doris Ganz, soprano, and Marilee Logan Amundson, contralto. Gramm is the leading bass barisquadron commander. tone with the New York City Center Opera Company. He has been soloist with many nationally prom-

To Appear Sunday The annual spring oratorio, "Eli-| and Hammerstein Choral Group. jah" by Felix Mendelssohn, will Mrs. Ganz, Cozad housewife, has

ing soloists.

telligence; Timothy Hamilton, be presented in the Coliseum at been soloist in the University progroup commander; Roger Sack, 8 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Arthur Westbrook, professor Cadet Captains Stanley Schnelof voice, will direct the production which will feature six University

der, wing adjutant; Roger Scow, wing information services; Robert choral groups, University Sym-Chubbuck, deputy group comgroup adjutant; Joseph Krause,

Post, squadron commander,

ister's quartet and the Rodgers David." Doleman Ousted

kan, Chancellor Hardin agreed

of questions calling for detailed answers was submitted. This statement is meant to clarify the entire area of administrative action taken as a result of the . Since original acton was taken,

many expelled students and their Among the 19 cases, two have seemed especially confused. At the present time, William Doleman, originally dismissed, then reinstated, is suspended. Clarence Swanson, who was on pro-

ing points involved in handling of

or should not be suspended.

the provisions of statutes. Since is clear for an adjustment in penulations are two different things, review. it is possible that a student may There is another aspect of the to University discipline.

has reinstated Swanson, but the The resolution was unanimously standing contributions to the Uni- Nebraskan office in letter form.

September

nine students suspended in con-

ing."

ering the qualifications of those Student Council.