NU Registration **Procedures Given**

Card Pulling For Fall To Begin Monday

Early registration for the summer | or deans to send their worksheets | 30 hours, and at 3 p.m. 20 hours. session and the first semester of to the Military and Naval Science Registration May 25 will begin the 1955-1956 academic year will Building for them. take place Monday, Tuesday and

visers this week regarding class Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, stu-

and next semester.

and from 1 to 5 p.m.

worksheets in order to register. 13 hours or for less than 12 hours. Dean Rosenlof's signature affixed A student - at - large must have

to his worksheet before he can register.

mittee has asked each student to bring a pencil and class schedule mittee.

All students, exclusive of those in the Junior Division, will be required to have their worksheets with them to be admitted to register. The Assignment Commitshould not expect their advisers

Chemistry

Dr. Irving Of Oxford To Lecture

Dr. Harry Irving, lecturer in inorganic chemistry at Oxford Uni- After an abstract machine explodes versity, will deliver three lectures the dancers in to the future, the at the University this week.

The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 324, Avery Lab Each dancer represents a special The lecture will concern "Steric Hindrance in Analytical Chemistry.'

Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 14 at Avery, Dr. Irving will lecture on "Complexones." A lecture Friday in Room 102 of Avery will be other. The struggle is a stalemate on "Solvent Extraction of Metal with slight temporary advantage

at 8 a.m. with students with 17 hours. By 10 a.m., students with The Assignment Committee has 13 hours will be permitted to reg-

The number of credit hours at schedules for the summer session dents with more than 85 hours on which students may register will record at the start of the current be posted on blackboards before the Registration Monday will be from semester may register. At 10 a.m., Military and Naval Science, at 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 students with 70 hours or more may the Regents Bookstore and on the p.m. On May 24 and 25, registra- register. At 1 p.m., students with Ag campus.

tion will be from 8 a.m. to noon 65 hours will register; at 2 p.m., Junior Division students will those with 60 or more hours, and leave two copies of their work-All students, except those regis- at 3 p.m., students with 50 hours. sheets with their advisers, who tering for 12 to 18 hours in the On May 24, registration will begin will send them to the Junior Divis-College of Arts and Sciences and at 8 a.m. with students who have ion office for processing. Junior in Teachers College, must obtain 50 hours or more on record as of Division will send the worksheets to their dean's signature on their Feb. 7. Those with 45 hours may the Military and Naval Science register at 9 a.m. an those with Building by 8 a.m. May 24, where Special permission of their dean 40 hours at 10 a.m. Starting at they will be given to Junior Division will be needed before students will 1 p.m., students with 35 hours may students when their number of be allowed to register for more than register; at 2 p.m., those with hours entitle them to register.

Friday, Saturday The University Assignment Com-Orchesis To Dance with him when he comes to reg-ister. Pencils and class schedules will not be provided by the Com-

"Dance Is Life," the annual | Creating a mood of light-hearted modern dance concert, will be pre- gaity is the number, "Young at Teachers are opposed to changes Arts and Sciences. Militzer said Heart." This dance is in the sec- of the Teachers College's attitude sented Friday and Saturday at 8 tion of old age. p.m. in Howell Theater by mem-

for the number "Now the Day Is all along," he added. bers of Orchesis, Pre-Orchesis and Men's Orchesis. Over" with a dance trio interpret-

The theme of the concert is the ing the prayer. This number will four stages of a person's life: Childconclude the program. hood, "The Beginning of Life;' Members

adolescence, "Growing Pains;" adulthood, "The Tempest' and old age, "Young at Heart." Rod Holmes. An interpretation of 1948 and a spiritual number, "Now the Day Is Over," will also be on the pro-

Comedy

gram.

The dance entitled "1948" is a comedy number in which each Jane Smutny, Pat Uehling, Sue

dancer has an exaggerated motive. Shrader and Gail Drahota. scene becomes a park on a Sunday afternoon in the year 1948.

Tickets are being sold by the members of Orchesis for 80 cents. In the adult stage of development

one of the dances is called "Strife." In this dance two equal Far East forces are pitted against each

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the

take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week in the Mili-vary and Naval Science Build-students should consult with ad-Students an idea as to when they may expect to register. Beginning at 8 a.m. Monday stu-students an idea as to when they may expect to register. Beginning at 8 a.m. Monday stu-Varies By College

Faculty reaction to the recent, time "hard to justify." resulted in the majority of the fac- not being utilized, students spendulty in Agricultural College being ing large parts of it for vacationin favor of the decision, and those ing and recreation. This, he added,

es colleges being opposed. Other colleges, such as Busi-

ness Administration, seemed to be ulty, Lambert said, definitely fafairly well devided in their opin- vors the change. No reaction to it ions of the action.

Dean Frank Henzlik of Teacher's sor the recent motion in the Facof the Teachers' College's attitude toward the Senate action.

"The majority of the faculty in in the semester exam schedule." Charles Sprague is vocal soloist said. "That has been their position

Chisholm stated the main objection to the change was the disrup- it cramps professors having large tion of the Teachers' College programs. He said he doubted wheth-Members of Men's Orchesis are er it would have a major influence, in a hurry, he said, they will shy Charles Sprague, Bruce Riley and but felt it would inconvenience away from essay questions, "which The 25 members of Orchesis and dents involved.

Pre-Orchesis are Jacy Mathieson, He said that only ten members instructors feel that final exams Charlene Pierce, Laura Garcia, of the Teachers faculty were pres- are important parts of the course. Phillis Dudley, Sally Gaughan, Jose- ent at the Senate. Since it was a He said that he didn't feel the phine Gustafson, Pat Harris, Carol special meeting, he said, some move necessarily meant a lower-Hentzen, Barbara Jelgerhuis, Mary didn't know about it. ing of standards: "it will vary with

hrader and Gail Drahota. Miss Dorothy Maxwell, instructor much time in exams." He said ulty members. in the main election. Miss Jointhe Miss Joi

in Teachers and Arts and Scienc- has been the view of the Agricul-

tural College for several years. The Agricultural College's fac-

TC Runoff has come to his attention. He said Dr. Leslie Chisholm, speaking for that the Ag College did not sponing," he commented.

A third reaction to the shortened exam period came from Dr. Walter Militzer, dean of the College of that he thought "most of our faculty is against the shortened exam period.'

Lastly, Militzer said that most

ing of standards; "it will vary with Dr. William Lambert, dean of the individual instructor." But it Thomas, Kay Watson, Dona Yung- the College of Agriculture, said will, he continued, make it hard-

Student-Faculty Committee To Select

will provide about one more week | sial in committee where the vote Faculty Senate decision to limit fi- Lambert said that a great deal of recitation time which may be had been 11 for the new plan and nal examinations to one week has of the two week exam period was used for exams in class and may eight against. prove valuable. He didn't think lab- They also felt that students

oratories were "particularly cramped by the present system." should be given more of a chance to voice their opinions, since,

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ramped by the present system." to voice their opinions, since, Some professors contacted said they said, student organizations had that they felt the Faculty Senate's always been asked to give their

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action on exam period was too has- case on such matters before the ty, since it had been so controver- Faculty Senate.

Rita Jelinek Elected By 2-Vote Margin

In a special runoff election Mon-two for each candidate, were inday, Rita Jelinek, sophomore, was | validated because they did not have named the third Teachers College the official Council stamp, Miss Berry reported. representative for Student Council.

Miss Jelinek is an AUF assistant, The election was held from 9 a.m. Red Cross chairman, Builders work to 3 p.m. in Teachers College to er and Pi Beta Phi pledge.

break a tie between Miss Jelinek In other late election results, it and Sally Laase obtained in the was announced that Roland Hjorth, Student Council election May 9. sophomore in the College of Arts The other Teachers College repre- and Sciences, was elected to serve sentatives elected May 9 are Ken- on nent year's Council as the representative of the Inter Co-op Coun-

Glenna Berry, second vice presi-Each house has three representadent in charge of elections, said tives on the Co-op Council. In the she was "disappointed in the lack Student Council election, each of response." Votes in the special house casts one vote, which repreelection totaled 142, as compared sents the majority opinion of the with more than 400 Teachers votes residents of the respective houses. The vote, as reported by the

Election Committee of the Student Council, is as follows:

Vic Golletz 1 Wendell Fach 1 **Roland Hjorth 3**

Outstanding Nebraskans Of Semester Connor Named Ag Exec Board Head Larry Connor was elected presiond semester will be announced in faculty and students will be chos- semester selections for Outstand- dent of Ag Exec Board at their regular meeting Wednesday eve-Other past selections include El- ning. Sis Matzke was elected vice don Park, Innocents president; El- president and Al Schmid was electeanor Knoll, national Moot Court ed senior hold-over member. .. winner; C. J. Frankfurter, adviser Connor, a junior in Ag College, is a member of Innocents Society, to many University organizations; Kosmet Klub, Farmers Fair Board, Builders Board, Alpha Zeta and and Rev. Rex Knowles, Presbyvice president of FarmHouse,

College, said that he felt there had ulty Senate. "We had a fairly good been a general misinterpretation representation at the senate meet-

Militzer said there were three

reasons for this feeling. He said numbers of students in their classes. If instructors have to grade many faculty members and stu- most feel have considerable value.

blut, Donna Stephenson, Janice that "our people feel that the pro- er than ever to conduct large

Miss Jelinek received 67 votes, in physical education, is director. that most of his faculty find such The new set-up, Militzer said, and Miss Laase, 65. Four votes,

neth Vosika and Vernon Hall.

Complexes." Dr. Irving received his advanced

education at Queens College, Oxford University, where he took his Ph. D. in organic chemistry. He life of a child. The different emospent a year of advanced study tions of fear, satisfaction, curiosiat the Hoff Laboratory at Utrecht, Holland. Since 1934 he has been a lecturer and demonstrator at the Inorganic Chemistry Laborator section on adolescence. This num-Oxford. He presently is on leave ber is an abstract of the jazz and

versity of Minnesota.

Farmers Fair

Platt

March 23.

Heuermann

Martha Heuermann, senior in

Ag College, was crowned Goddess

of Agriculture at the Cotton and

Jake Platt, Ag College sopho-

more, was presented as Whisker

King at the highlight event of the

contestants who had not shaved

since they entered the contest

Denim Dance Saturday evening.

until one finally overcomes other. "The Beginning of Life" i n-

cludes the first few years in the ty and happiness are included in the dance.

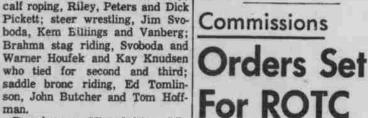
A rhythm number is part of the of absence to lecture at the Uni- jitterbug stage in the life of a teenager.

ackson Colin Jackson, visiting professor of political science, will discuss "The Anglo-American Clash in the Far East" at a regular meeting

of the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Martha Heuermann Jackson, graduate of Oxford University, will discuss the differences between the viewpoints of United States and Great Britain on ques-**Crowned Ag Queen** tions concerning Formosa, Matsu, Red China, Quemoy and Viet Nam. A free lance journalist and radio commentator on international af-

teams from women's organized fairs for the British Broadcasting Corporation, Jackson will visit the Jim Peters son the "All-Around Near and Far East for the fourth Cowboy" honors at the 9th annual time this summer. He visited the

India-Pakistan area in 1947 and Jhdy Oeltjen won the "All-1949 and Formosa in 1953. Around Cowgirl" title for winning Charles W. Colman, associate two and placing in a third of the professor of romance languages, will explain the purpose, organiza-Other winners, in order of first, tion and results of the United Nasecond and third place, in the tions Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Conference Bareback broncriding, Peters, held April 29. Jack Vanberg and Tom Riley;



grams in June, will be commission-

ed, according to sources in the

Navy seniors have started re-

ceiving orders now and all will

have orders by June, said Comm.

J. M. Bowers, associate professor

ROTC department.

Graduates

Attendants to the Goddess were Clo Ode, Jackie Calvin, Betty Hrab- ing, Miss Drybread, Miss Anderik and Madeline Watson. son and Miss Oeltjen.

houses on campus.

all-college rodeo.

coed rodeo events.

male rodeo events were:

Finalists in the Whisker King contest were Wendell Faeh, Chris Brost, Kaye Don Wiggins and Ron Film Forum Bath.

In another Fair contest Saturday Don Kubik, Ag College freshman, won pie-eating honors, edging out Joyce Simon, Arts and Sciences freshman. Kubik won the championship in a second round of tants.

The Ag Economics Club won first place in the midway competition with the booth, "Fat Lady's Delight." Agronomy Club won honorable mention.

Loomis Hall won first place in the parade,. Second place went to the Ag Builders. The theme of the parade was "Country Carnival."

Kaye Don Wiggins was named typical cowboy and Mary Ludi, typical cowgirl, at the dance Saturday evening. They were chosen by popular vote of those attending tion, will be moderator. the Rodeo Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Phyllis Ormesher and Eleanor Pifer representing Alpha Omicron held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union Pl won the coed calf catching parlors X, Y, and Z for all intercontest. They won over 16 other ested freshmen men.

two-day Farmers Fair and Rodeo son, John Butcher and Tom Hoffon Ag Campus. Platt won over 92 man. Barrel race, Miss Oeltjen, Lila Drybread and Zoe Anderson; goat tying, Miss Oeltjen, Lora Jane Baskin and Miss Anderson; pole bend-All seniors who will successfully complete their ROTC training pro-

To Present

UMT Topic of Naval Science. Navy graduates will serve two "Should We Have Universal Milyears active duty and six years competition after he and Simon itary Training?" will be the topic on inactive reserve under the Navfinished ahead of 40 other contes- of the final public affairs film for- al Reserve program. Navy reguum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Love lars will serve three years on ac-Library Auditorium,

tive duty and five years on inactive The program will open with a reserve. film featuring former Sen. Edwin Air Force graduates will re-Johnson of Colorado and Edgar ceive orders in June, but will not Shelton, director of the National report until January, 1956. Security Training Commission. Graduates will spend a minimum Moderator will be Marquis Childs,

news columnist. five years on inactive reserve, he Following the film a discussion said. will be held with Charles Gomon, Army seniors have specified the junior in Arts and Sciences, and month of entry to active duty in Willard Gaeddert, instructor in

a period from July, 1955, to June, physics. Don Clifton, professor of 1957. "Graduates stand a good history and principles of educachance of getting the month they specified within quota limitations," said Capt, Robert S. Law, associ-

KK Smoker Set

ate professor of military science an A Kosmet Klub smoker will be tactics. active duty and six years inactive reserve.

To Hear

senior class.

Outstanding Nebraskans for sec- selection committee composed of versity Orchestra, were the first

the May 27 edition of The Nebras- en by the Nebraskan to select the ing Nebraskan. Outstanding Nebraskans. Personnel kan.

of this committee will be an-Two persons are to be selected, nounced at a later date. one a faculty member and the Nominations for Outstanding Ne-

other a senior student. Nomina- braskan may be sent to The Netions will be accepted in The Ne- braskan in the Union basement Ruth Raymond, Nebraskan editor, braskan office any time until May and should be written in letter form.

Parts of the letter may be used The primary basis for selection is in The Nebraskan but the name outstanding service to the Univer- of the person making the nominsity. The faculty candidate must ation will remain confidential.

have served two years as a Uni-Letters should include informaversity staff member or graduate tion concerning the nature and student previous to selection. The length of service, recent outstandrequirement for students is that ing accomplishments and positions they be regularly enrolled in the or activities.

Past Selections

Committee Jack Rogers, past Student Coun-In past years, the selection of the cil president and senior in the Col-Outstanding Nebraskans has been lege of Arts and Science, and handled by paid staff members of Emanuel Wishnow, professor of The Nebraskan. This semester a violin and conductor of the Uni-

Interviews May 24

Staff Applications For Nebraskan Due

Applications for paid staff po-|editor, \$45; ag editor, \$20; four sitions on The Nebraskan for next sopy editors, \$35 each; sports edisemester must be returned to Pub- tor, \$45; business manager, \$60; lic Relations Office at 1127 R St. four assistant business managers, by 5 p.m. Wednesday. \$20 each plus commission, and cir-

Application forms may be ob- culation manager, \$50. tained at Public Relations and at Current members of The Nebras-

The Nebraskan office in the base- kan editorial staff are Jan Harrison ment of the Union. Applicants for news and business managing editor; Dick Fellman,

by the Committee on Student Pub- Henkle, Sam Jensen and Marilyn lications from 4 to 9:30 p.m. May Mitchell, copy editors, and Leo 24 in the Union Faculty Lounge. Damkroger, Ag editor. Business staff applicants will be Present business staff members

interviewed first. are Chet Singer, business manag-Positions to be filled and monthly er; Ben Belmont, Barbara Eicke, salaries are:

Editor, \$65; news editor, \$45; assistant business managers, and

The Outside World **Treaty Signed**

for the Big Four powers and Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl signed and sealed the thick, leather-bound treaty of independence.

cratic.', It allows Austria an army as large as she likes and permits Austrian entry into the United Nations. However, Austria must make no pacts with Germany and is not permitted to return to German of three years on active duty and property holders any assets worth more than \$10,000.

invasion in 1038, and she is relieved of any responsibility for the war. The treaty becomes legally valid after it has been ratified by the parliaments of Austria and the Big Four. No difficulties are expected and ratification should be accomplished by the end of the summer. Occupation troops will pull out within 90 days or by Dec. 31 at the latest.

Adenauer Party Wins

Elections in the German state of Rhineland-Palatinate gave Chancellor Adenauer a strong vote of confidence for his pro-Western and Graduates will serve two years rearmament policies. Adenauer's Christian-Democrat party won an absolute majority in the state parliament, which in turn will boost his control over the upper house of the federal parliament,

Correction

A smoker for freshmen men in-In the Student Council Teachers terested in corn Cobs will be held College election story in Friday's Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Nebraskan, Sally Laase's grade of the Union. The purpose of the average was reported incorrectly. smoker will be to introduce the Miss Laase's correct average is 7.067.

Four Awards **Theory Recital Planned** By Student Composers

Original compositions and ar-1 Robert Maag, and percussion, Bilrangements by 13 music students lie Croft, Ronald Becker, Jerry will be presented in the annual Coleman and Phil Coffman. Accompanists will be Patricia theory recital Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Alvord, Joan Marshall, Alice Special recognition for outstand-Mumme, Carol Newell and Roger

ing compositions will be given to four of the composers by two professional music societies.

terian student foundation pastor.

organization

Corn Cobs To Meet

Receiving Sinfonia awards will be Orlan Thomas for "Solo for English Horn," which he will perform, and Wesley Reist for "Rhythmic Sketches" which he will perform on the clarinet.

The Pi Kappa Lambda awards will go to Robert Van Voorhis and Joan Szydowski. The brass ensemble will perform Van Voorhis' "Mono Rhythmic Variations." Miss Szydowski's arrangement of "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy will be played by a string quartet.

Other original compositions on the program will be: "Anthem" by Gary Renzelman, to be sung by the Madrigal Sing-

be played by her on the piano. to be played by Carolyn Roxberg. "The Worm" by Helmut Sienknecht, "The Hippopotamus" by Gary Renzelman and "The Germ" by Alice Mumme, to be sung by

Renzelman. "Twilight Song" by Patricia Al-

"Allegro" by Charles Palmer, to be played by a string quartet.

"Allegro from Sonata in D Major," by Scarlatti, arranged for string quartet by Georgia Harmes. 176, the only requirement for The string quartet will be com- which is a total of 50 hours of posed of Joan Szydlowski, violin; Charles Palmer, violin; Walter student does not have to be at-Carlson, viola, and Georgia tending summer school to be eligi-Harmes, cello.

of: trumpets, Roger Brendle, Jack station. McKie and Lauren Faist; trombones, Stanley Shumway, Fred at the station anywhere between Boucher, Gary Renzelman and 4 and 24 hours a week. Interested Richard Goettsch; horns, Dennis students may make inquiry at the Carroll, Gene Hazen, Blaine Mc- University TV office, 202 Stout Clary and Allen Ziegelbein; tuba, Hall,

Summer University Television Jobs Open

Wischmeier.

KUON-TV, the University television station, will continue programing all summer.

Summer openings are now available on the production crew for students wanting to gain experience in this field.

The experience will involve operation of the camera and the mi "Etude" by Frances Leacock, to crophone boom, floor managing, writing and assisting the director "Solo for Cello" by Carol Newell, in the control room. Announcers are also being auditioned.

Students with some experience in these fields will be preferred, but positions are open to any students interested in television work,

A crew is needed for June 13 to Aug. 6. Operating hours are 8:30 vord, to be sung by Gerayne Swan- a.m. to noon. Continuity writers may work afternoons. Some 20 new live programs will begin this summer.

One hour credit will be given if the student is enrolled in Speech supervised work at KUON-TV. A ble, however, according to Bob The brass ensemble will consist Schlater, continuity director of the

Students may sign up to work

George Madsen and Andy Hove, managing editor, \$45; editorial page Len Singer, circulation maneger.

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer Austrian freedom became a reality Sunday as foreign ministers

The treaty declares Austria "sovereign, independent and demo-

Austrian borders are restored to their position prior to Hitler's

Beal, editor; Kay Nosky, editorial staff positions will be interviewed sports editor; Fred Daly, Roger