

Considerably cloudy and colder today with possible showers and northerly winds. High expected in the 60's, turning much colder by night.



An English professor was quoting Hamlet's soliloquy to his class the other day. "To die, to sleep . . . perchance to dream. Aye, there's the rub. Now what's the next line?" he asked a dozing student. "Umh . . . Is that a dagger I see before me?" the dreamer plucked from "MacBeth."

# One-Week Exams Rejected

## Senate Adopts New Calendar For Two-Week Exam Period

### Review Time, Student Opinion, Faculty Hardship Stressed

By MARY SHELLÉDY  
Copy Editor

After six months of bitter wrangling involving students, faculty and the administration, the Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to provide for two-week examination periods for the 1956-57 year.

The 125-87 vote to send the tentative short-period calendar back to committee reversed the directive adopted May 11. The Senate action last May provoked howls of protest from the students, inter-college breaches, Nebraskan editorial campaigns, Student Council resolutions and a poll of the student body and caustic comment from both—or all—sides.

Harold Wise, assistant dean of the Graduate College, introduced the tentative 1956-57 calendar, commenting that it followed the Senate policy.

Wise then read the minority report of the Calendar Committee's student representatives.

Argument against the proposed calendar culminated in a motion by Donald Moore, associate professor of physics, to send the calendar back to committee, directing it to lengthen the examination period, and to direct the calendar committee to prepare subsequent calendars (for 1957-58 and after) after consultation with the administration, the office of Registration and Records and the students' wishes.

Thomas Raysor, professor of English, proposed an amendment asking that the committee submit specific arguments from the majority and minority for any calendar.

Raysor's amendment was defeated.

Wise stated that the calendar committee had also prepared an alternative calendar providing two weeks for examinations, and that 1956-57 catalogues must go to the printer Dec. 1 and should include

the calendar.

A call to the previous question closed the 40-minute debate. Immediately after the Senate voted 125-87 to return the tentative calendar to committee, Robert Knoll, associate professor of English, moved to accept the alternative (two-week) calendar. The motion passed by voice vote and a show of hands.

The meeting was adjourned immediately.

Argument in favor of the one-week exam period was presented by Franklin Eldridge, professor of dairy husbandry. The short period, he said, would prevent cramming and lessen emphasis on finals.

"Other colleges seem to manage with a shorter period," he said.

Argument favoring the two-week period centered around 1) the hardship imposed on the faculty by a shorter period, 2) the need of stu-

dents to review and put together subject matter, and 3) student wishes.

Knoll said, "I am quite in favor of having two weeks, independently of the minority report. It is pedagogically wise to allow students time to review. The University should be set up to the advantage of the good students, who do use the time study."

Second, Knoll said, the one-week period seems to place the burden on the teacher, not the students. A long examination period places the responsibility on the students, while using the extra time for more classes places the responsibility on the teacher. If students are able to get along without studying for finals, Knoll concluded, then perhaps, the tests are too easy and standards should be higher.

Boyd Carter, chairman of the department of romance languages,

emphasized the burden placed on the faculty by a lack of time. "A high per cent of those here today," he said, "are from the graduate college. If I may use a personal example, last May I read 12-1500 pages of theses." To try to do the same amount of work in half the time would be an impossibility, he said.

"In my concept of examinations," Carter said, "the students are to gain knowledge; we are not checking up on them. Good students will take advantage of their time. The important thing is the number who do, not those who do not."

The University, he added, is a great and complex one. The need within various areas varies. "I cannot conceive of wanting to place burdens on other departments," he concluded.

Raymond Dein, professor of accounting, said his objection to the tentative calendar was not because of the controversy over one week or two.

"This is what I would call a tight schedule," he said. "It leaves very little time for end-of-the-semester housekeeping, crowding us even more than now. When could senior grades be reported? I notice that second-semester registration starts on Jan. 25, with one-sixth of the exams going on while we've got registration of new students on our hands."

The directives passed last May, Dein said, seemed to have been passed because of "barometric readings you took out-state. Mr. Chancellor. The parents couldn't understand why it was so long after classes ended that their children came home."

"That was not the real reason, but go on," Hardin interposed jokingly.

D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology, presented the results of the survey of faculty opinion. Out of the 374 forms returned, 152 voted for the two-week period and 198 voted for one week. Of those having votes in the Faculty Senate, 123 preferred two weeks and 166 preferred one week. Some of the forms listed no choice, Worcester said, "but those people seemed not to know their college or rank."

Raysor stated that the longer period was put into effect some 25 years ago because of student protest. "The students complained then because two or three exams in one day were very difficult to prepare for. Wouldn't it be wise to consider student wishes now?"

William Pfeiler, chairman of the department of Germanic languages, stated he was opposed to the short period for "reform, not spite. In Arts and Sciences, one week is simply an impossibility. It would actually cramp our style. We would comply of course, but we have real reasons for opposing this calendar. It would present serious problems."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

## Honorary Commandant Finalists

Finalists for Honorary Commandant for the 1955 Military Ball are, left to right, Peggy Baldwin, Janice Carman, Phyllis Sherman and Gail Drachota. ROTC students in all three branches

will vote Nov. 17 to select the winner who will be presented at the 43rd annual Military Ball, which will be held at the Coliseum, Dec. 2. The other finalists will be presented as Miss Army, Miss Navy and Miss Air Force.

The presentation of the Commandant and the representatives of the three branches will follow a welcome to the guests and the grand march, consisting of senior ROTC cadets and their dates.

# University Reinstates Suspended Students

## Identity Of Students Not Released

Re-admission of six of the 18 students suspended from the University after last Spring's riot was revealed Tuesday following an editorial in The Nebraskan which reported the fact that some of the suspended students were back in school.

J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs reportedly said that the

students were admitted on a probationary status effective September, 1955.

When contacted by a Nebraskan staff member at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Colbert declined to comment further because it was after office hours. He said, however, that he was willing "to discuss the matter tomorrow at my convenience."

Names of the students have not been revealed. However Dick Glasgow and Terry Cochran are known to be among those re-admitted. Colbert had reported earlier that one student's application for re-admission had been denied "for the present."

Colbert had also said the cases of the six were reviewed in accordance with the resolution passed by the Board of Regents May 10, 1955, which stated:

"Resolved, that the action taken by the Dean of Student Affairs in connection with the suspension of students involved in the riot of April 14, 1955, on the University campus in Lincoln be in all respects affirmed, provided the Dean of Student Affairs at his discretion may upon showing satisfactory to

him and approved by the Chancellor re-instate any student so suspended upon a probationary status under such conditions as he shall determine advisable but not prior to Sept. 1, 1955."

Before the hearings, Board President J. Leroy Welsh read a statement saying that if suspended students wished to transfer to another school credits will not be withheld and that along with the credit transfer would go a statement that the student "did not leave the University in good standing."

Following the Spring riot Colbert had stated: "Before any of the suspended students may return to the University or before any of their credits will be transferred to another school they must pay a proportionate share of personal losses."

There was no indication from the Office of Student Affairs of whether or not this had been done in the case of the six students.

University authorities had also stated that all those suspended were to leave school "immediately and will not be considered for re-admission until June, 1956."

## Rally: Cobs Sponsor Competition For Houses

A pre-Homecoming rally is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Carillon Tower, Norm Creutz, Corn Cobs president, announced Tuesday.

Competition between women's and men's organized houses for the most attractive banner is scheduled, Creutz said. Trophies will be given to the best banner in both women's and men's divisions, he said.

Banners will be judged on originality and cleverness, he said. Winners will be announced Friday night at the Homecoming rally, he said.

The Homecoming rally Friday night will feature a bonfire on the practice field. The rally will begin at the Union and progress to the practice field, Creutz said.

The evaluation team to determine the estimated worth of material used in homecoming house displays will consist of Paul Hyland, Landy-Clark Lumber Co., and H. H. Acre, United Rent-All, Von Innes, chairman of the Innocents Homecoming committee, said.

Judges for Homecoming displays will be Harry Weaver, Innocents advisor; Norma Carpenter, advertising manager for Miller and Paine; John Weaver, instructor in architecture; Col. C. J. Frankfurter, past Innocents' advisor; and Max Worley, Lincoln business man.

Entries are divided into three groups, Scarlet, Cream and women's division. Competition in men's divisions was divided into two groups because of the large number of entries last year, Innes said.

Entries in the Scarlet division are Zeta Beta Tau, Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, Delta, Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Sigma Psi.

Entries in the Cream division are Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

Additional entrants in the Cream division include Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sellsack Quad.

Trophies for first, second and third places in all three divisions will be awarded at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, Innes said.

## Union: Survey To Help Plan Expansion Program

A survey will be conducted in all 9 a.m. classes Wednesday by the Union to find the urgent needs of the city campus students to guide in the planned expansion, Duane Lake, Union director, said.

The survey, which was recommended by the expansion planning consultants, is designed to find the immediate needs of the students and the degree of necessity. It will also be used as a basis for future planning, Lake said.

The cost of expansion will be restricted to the amount that can be paid off in a revenue bond issue. The increase of fees to \$90 per semester will give the Union \$5 for every student enrolled in the University. Future enrollment has been taken into consideration also in planning for paying off the cost, Lake said.

The estimated cost for the new addition to the present building is one and a quarter million dollars. The addition will double the present square foot area and will cover about 74,000 square feet, he added.

Lake said that one of the first ideas for the addition was to expand the ballroom to three times its present size. However, it is believed that the present need is to provide better facilities for the smaller activities and the individual students.

While there are not a great many auditorium and ballroom facilities on the campus at present, there will be many here and in the immediate area in the near future, he said.

The Coliseum is planning an expansion to accommodate more people in the ballroom and to have a better auditorium provision. The City Auditorium and the new Fair

Grounds auditorium will also be opening presently. Ag campus is considering the possibility of building a study hall with an auditorium.

It is possible that there would be an additional small ballroom which would accommodate from 200 to 150 students. The results depend on the views expressed in the survey, Lake added. He felt that whatever is built, there are still many social activities that students don't want to go to campus for.

A definite part of the plans is a new Crb with a capacity three times as large as the present one. There is a possibility that it will be in a continental style with a new type of table arrangement, he said. There will also be several smaller dining rooms and a place for students to dance, he added.

## Judges To Select Activities Queen

AUF Activities queen will be chosen Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 at the Union. The Queen will be presented at the AUF convention.

Candidates for queen are Beverly Buck, representing Builders; Barbara Sharp, Nebraskan; Sara Hubka, Cornhusker; Marilyn Heck, Union; and Nancy Salter, YWCA.

Judges of the contest will be Dr. Woodrow Reed, guidance consultant; Dr. Wesley Poe, Director of Junior Division and AUF advisor; Andy Hove, Student Council president; Jan Linqvist, BABW president; Paula Broady Wells, AWE president and Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of Congregational-Presbyterian student house and AUF advisor.

## Symphony: NU Concert To Feature Violinist

The Annual University Symphony Orchestra Concert will be held on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Orchestra will be under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow.

Featured soloist will be Carroll Glenn, young American violinist and winner of all four major music awards offered in open competition in the United States. She will play "Concerto in D minor for Violin & Orchestra," by Sibelius.

The concerto represents a very characteristic and unconventional treatment of the form, though it has been long in gaining popularity. Darrina Turner, chairman of the music committee said.

Other numbers by the Orchestra include "Overture to Anacreon," by Cherubini, "Nocturnes," by Debussy; "Baba Jag, opus 56," by Lidow which shows the ideas of symbolism that were found in the French school of composition during 1878; and "Polovetian Dances from 'Prince Igor,'" by Borodin which is characterized by orchestration and strong rhythms.

Tickets can be obtained in the Union main office beginning Wednesday at 5 p.m. Each student and faculty member is entitled to two free tickets. The tickets will reserve a seat for the performance until 7:45 p.m.

## Union Plans HC Eve Party For Friday

The third annual Homecoming Eve Dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Candlelite Room of the Union. Ron Boyd, chairman of the Union dance committee, announced.

The dance marks the official opening of the Candlelite Room this year, and students are invited to drop in after viewing the Homecoming displays, he said.

Bill Alber's combo has been engaged to play for the opening, Boyd said. The room will be arranged especially for dancing, with tables along the sides of the room and the remaining area left for dancing, he said.

There will be no admission charge for the dance; chili and coffee costing 25 cents will be served, he said. The dance has always been well attended in the past, and this year promises to be no exception, Boyd said.

## Student Opinion Seen As Factor In Action

Following the Faculty Senate action Tuesday, the Nebraskan interviewed several faculty members, concerning individual reactions to the hotly debated reversal of the one-week examination directive of last May.

The issue, which has been the subject of considerable controversy, was resolved by a sound majority favoring the two-week examination period.

"It's very desirable for the University to take into consideration the attitude of the students, which was done in the Senate meeting," Thomas Raysor, professor of English, said in reference to the student poll circulated Oct. 29.

The logic of the situation and the opinion of the students influenced many faculty members at the Senate meeting, Stanley Ross, assistant professor of history, said. The reversal was a healthy sign, he added.

"The matter was extremely important to both students and faculty," Boyd Carter, chairman of the romance language department, said. The Senate action can only result in the ultimate good for all concerned, he said.

Democracy prevailed at the meeting, Adam Breckenridge, administrative assistant to the Chancellor and former chairman of the political science department, said. The meeting was evidence of the American political system at work, he added.

"I said all I wanted to say at the meeting," Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English, said. Knoll spoke supporting the two-week proposal.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin left for an out-of-town speaking engagement immediately after the meeting and was unavailable for comment.

"This is temporarily a fortunate solution which takes into account the various interests of various colleges," William Pfeiler, chairman of the department of Germanic languages, said.

## Banquet: Education Honorary To Initiate

Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary, will initiate 49 new members at their initiation banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The new initiates are: Helen Alberding, Patricia Alvord, Carol Anderson, Doris Anderson, Marilyn Beideck, Caroline Boswell, JoAnn Chalupa, Prudence Cooper, Imogene Davis, Shirley Dewey, Jeanne Elliott, Delores Fangmeier, Faneli Gutzmann, Nancy Hamer, Emily Hemphill.

Catherine Hodder, Billie Howatt, Virginia Hudson, Jean Huefle, Rita Jelinek, Sharon Jensen, Lois Kattler, Joan Kucaba Inman, Carol Link, Phyllis Malony, Joan Marshall Reist, Shirley McPeck, Virginia McPeck, Pat Moran, Carol Newell.

Phyllis Ormesher, Margaret Osbeck, Mary Alice Pont, Barbara Rystrom, Phyllis Sherman, Karen Smets, Judith Suell, Beverly Soderberg, Sandra Speicher, Pat Stafford, Cerayne Swanson, Shirley Swanson, Gretchen Teal, Mary Jean Thompson.

Carole Unterscher, Eleanor Van Bergen, Rosemary Weeks, Patricia Wyatt and Janice Yost.

## S-R Awards 25 Students Scholarships

Twenty-five University students who are recipients of the Sears-Roebuck Scholarship this year will be honored at a recognition banquet Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Certificates will be presented to the scholarship winners by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and a general get-acquainted session will also be held at the luncheon.

This year's scholarship winners are: Doris Eby, Rose Joyce, Patsy Kaufman, Janice Montgomery, Janice Reeder, Patricia Tatroe, Janice Tower, Warren Babcock, Larry Brown, Boyd Burhop, Raymond DeBower.

Patrick Donlan, Gary Flack, Robert Folts, Gerald Garner, Virgil Gellerman, Phil Hansen, William Jameson, Norval McCaslin.

Ralph Middleton, Duane Stockbrand, Merrill Walkup, Burton Weichenath, Arlen Zaruba, all freshmen, and Robert Weimer, sophomore winner this year.

## The Outside World: Unification Rejected

By BARB SHARP  
Staff Writer

Western proposals for the unification of East and West Germany were flatly rejected by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

There was no guarantee, however, that he does not intend to submit some new approach to the deadlocked German reunification issue.

French Foreign Minister Pinay told Molotov that Germany should be free to decide after she reunites whether to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the Warsaw Eastern European. Pinay was supported by British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan.

**Ike To Leave Denver**  
President Eisenhower will leave Denver for Washington Friday after a short television and radio talk to the nation from Lowry Air Field.

In addition to speaking at Denver, the President is expected to speak briefly at the terminal in Washington. Eisenhower will spend the week-end resting up in the White House after arrival in the capital, then journey by automobile Monday to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

**Syrian-Egyptian Pact Discussed**  
A military mission to set up a joint Syrian-Egyptian military defense pact was the object of a meeting between Syrian Premier Said El Ghazzi and Defense Minister Rashad Barmada.

El Ghazzi announced that Syria had obtained a 10 million dollar loan from Saudi Arabia to help Syria meet its current economic difficulties and to help finance the military pact with Egypt.

**Benson Opposes Price Support**  
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson declared that the protective umbrella thrown over the world's farmers by the American price support program may be withdrawn.

He made the statement before the biennial meeting of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Discussing the U.S. price support system, he said that one aim of this system is to make import controls "less and less necessary" so the United States can be genuinely competitive in world markets.

**Gary Presents Farm Program**  
The Governor of Oklahoma, Raymond Gary, a Democrat, called on the Senate Agriculture Committee to "force" Agricultural Secretary Benson to halt the decline in farm income.