Weather 'r Not

The weather Wednesday will continue being cloudy or partly cloudy with occasional thunder storms possibly predicted. Highs are expected in the 70's.

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Rodeo, Barbecue: **Top Production:** Farmer's Fair Activities 'Mary Of Scotland' To Get Underway Friday Called Howell's Best

A rodeo, barbarue, horse show | Dwain Trenkler, senior in Ag and the Cotton and Denim Dance College, will act as master of cerewill highlight Farmer's Fair, Fri- monies for both events.

tee.

day and Saturday on Ag campus. festivities with the first go-round relays, and contests between inat 1:30 p.m. Friday.

clude saddle bronc riding, bare- the horse show and showmanship back riding, Brahma cow riding, contest. These events will be held calf roping and steer wrestling.

A coed calf catching contest and the typical cowboy and cowgirl contest will be other highlights of the rodeo.

Hungry cowpokes and spectators who manage to survive the rodeo are invited to take part in a barbecue sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Serving will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the area west of the College Activities Building, if the weather is favorable.

Tickets are 85 cents and may be purchased in the Ag and City Unions, from representatives in the organized houses, of from any member of the Builders Sales Committee.

The fifth annual Dairy Royal Show will be the last event on the program Friday night. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Horse Barn with Dick Terp, president of the Varsity Dairy Club, acting as master of ceremonies. The showmanship contest will again be divided into a junior ion and reserve champion show- noon. men. Special events on the program are a profs promenade and a coed cow milking contest.

the Block and Bridle Showmanship lips and his orchestra. The dance Contest taking place simultaneous- will be held from 8:30 -11:30 p.m. ly at 9 a.m. Both events will be in the College Activities gym. Tickheld in the rodeo arena on the ets are available from members Ag campus.

show are being donated by the es, and in the Ag Union. Admis- fective Sept. 1, 1956. American Quarter Horse Asso -- sion is \$1.50 per couple.

A series of special events, includ-A student rodeo will start the ing a pie eating contest, games, dividuals and teams will also take Rodeo events for the men in- place Saturday morning following in the area north of the Plant Industry Building and will be under the direction of Doyle Hulme, chairman of the special events commit-

> A Chuck Wagon Feed, spon- opening curtain to the final call! Bridle Club or at the door.

The second go-round of the two Theatre stage. .

clowns. Tickets for the rodeo are 85 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

The presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture and the Whisker King will also be a part of the will be given to the grand champ- rodeo program Saturday after-

Climaxing the Farmer's Fair activities Saturday night will be the annual Cotton and Denim Dance The Fair will continue Saturday featuring the Husker Hoedown morning with a nationally ap- theme. Music for the "hoedown" proved Quarter Horse Show and will be furnished by Jimmy Phil-

By ELLIE GUILLIATT As Elizabeth says in the last scene polished treacherousness, all her hollow triumph. Miss Tebo comwhat happened that is true, but manded the stage in every one what men believe ... " and this I of her scenes with a marvelous think is keen perception on the understanding and portrayal of her part of the playwright Maxwell An- role.

derson, and on that quotation I base this criticism. night, a wonderful thing happened, queen, a queen full of tenderness should be presented - with sensitivity, with artistry, and with a tion and the final victory of integspirit of theatre which was not a ity. wraith but a living being from the

Club will be held Saturday noon believe that this is one of the violence, and brought to the stage in the Meats Lab. Tickets are finest plays I have ever had the a character animated with en- own way contributed to the over- work the trip courtesy Lincoln Journal \$1 each and may be purchased pleasure of seeing during my uni- ergy, complimenting the more genfrom members of the Block and versity career, and the best play the Mary. that has yet been done on Howell

festivities at 1:30 p.m. Those at vote this column to the trifling a voice that wailed like bitter high- most artistic sense of the term,

Warren Mitchell will be the Here was the virgin queen, with reach, if he needed it.

I all her brilliance, all her regal, Mary was played beautifully by

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NEBRASKAN

Joey Margolin, who gave the au-As for what "happened" last dience a many faceted, womanly a play was presented as a play and vitality; she made us feel the wretchness of enforced deposi-

Jack Parris brought us a Bothwell "full of sound and fury," he sored by the Block and Bridle As for what I believe, I sincerely filled his scenes with suppressed

John Knox, the fire-breathing one roses, I would gladly give one Scottish prophet, was admirably to each member. day rodeo will begin the afternoon It would be an injustice to de- portrayed by Gerald Carlson, With The sets are fine, fine in the

tending the rodeo will have an op- weaknesses I saw in the face of the land winds, he threw his vitupera- the lighting equally beautiful. In Atuturk University. He is the dean gram is being put on Agriculture, portunity to vote for the Typical whole, and I must admit, moving tions at Mary, and though he be- short, here is a play worth see-Cowboy and Cowgirl. Kaye Don production of "Mary." So allow gan with intensity, and never once ing, here is an example of theatre Wiggins, last year's Typical Cow- me to rave - The most outstand- slackened, I firmly believed there which rises above "educational"

boy, will be the rodeo announcer, ing character of the play was Eliz-Bob Discos Ron MeMillon and aboth played by Rone Table and a production of Professor Comments: Bob Discoe, Ron McMillan and abeth, played by Bonna Tebo. a slightly higher pitch for him to such stuff as critics' dreams are made on.

Replaces Westbrook: Top Flight Singer,' Lishner Chosen To Direct NU Singers

has been appointed to replace Dr. Arthur Westbrook as Professor of Voice and Director of the University Singers, according to Dr. Davof the Ag Builders sales member- id Foltz, chairman of the School of Trophies for the Quarter Horse ship committee, in organized hous- Music. The change will become ef-

competition will include nine halt- during the intermission. Sterling singers in the music world, ac- Omnibus on CBS TV and on the possibly get. er classes and one reining class. silver buckles will be given to the cording to Dr. Foltz. He has en- Steve Allen and the Ed Sullivan winners in each event, and troph- joyed the unique position of having shows.

Leon Lishner, at present a free | He starred in the last three world | "We were looking for a proven tunities" were available in private industry. lance singer in New York City, premiers of the works of Gian-Car- fine teacher and a proven fine lo Menotti. These include the singer," Foltz said." We needed Broadway performance and two a man who could work in the up-European tours in "The Consul," per workshop who would be in on Broadway and television in charge of all of the dramatic act-'The Saint of Bleecker Street" and ing there. Lishner is exceptionally

on all NBC performances of capable in all these respects." "Amahal and the Night Visitors." Foltz described Lishner as "a He has appeared extensively on personable young man and an Lishner has been recognized as television in many performances absolutely top-flight singer - the ciation of Amarillo, Texas, and the Rodeo awards will be presented one of the most important young on the NBC TV Opera Theater, on best quality professor we could

Lishner was on the University campus for a few days, Foltz said. ies will be given to the All-around achieved equal success in varied Lishner has appeared with the He sang for a faculty committee

and for Dr. Westbrook. Everyone

was most enthusiastic about him,

cooperative in providing a salary

which would attract him, he said.

Asked why, at the peak of his

It Happened at NU

One of the late returnees to school from the famed CU Days celebration last weekend at Boulder was asked of his opinion of the "Pixie Press." He countered rather shakily "Did the Nebraskan go out of business?"

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Hardin To Visit Turkish College

... To Leave About July 1

Chancellor Clifford Hardin is at Atuturk.

Hardin

According to

planning a trip to Turkey this sum-Baker and a group of specialists mer to help with the International have studied the situation in Tur-Cooperation Administration pro- key and have set up a campus

plan, faculty requirements and a building program. The ICA project is directed by University Mission with funds from the Turkish government and the ICA commission.

Nebraska's contract with ICA provides that the state land grant school (the University) provide aid and assistance, as necessary, to the Turkish project.

At the present time there are several Turkish professors here working under the Project's plan for faculty instruction.

Dr. Marvel Baker, a University Under the ICA program the animal husbandry professor on United States lends Turkey assistleave of absence, returned here ance in establishing better schools. last year and invited Hardin to The main emphasis of the proand chief agriculture administrator It was started in April 1955.

Demotion Of Dr. Mitchell 'One Example' Says Moore

Dr. Donald Moore, whose resignation as professor of physics and chairman of the department, was accepted by the Board of Regents Saturday, has issued a press release for The Nebraskan concerning the question of academic freedom and outside pressures at the University. Moore's resignation was announced April 18. He said he was leaving the University because "greater research and salary oppor-

Moore has accepted a job in industrial research for an eastern firm. Moore said that the demotion of Dr. Clyde Mitchell was "but one example" of the University's unconcern with the free enterprise of ideas

Mitchell, who is in Rome on a Fulbright Lectureship, is expected to comment soon on his demotion.

Moore's Statement

"Perhaps it is because I am both a native of the state and an alumnus of the University, but I find myself concerned about the direction in which our University of Nebraska is moving.

I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the present administration of our University is not concerned with the free enterprise of ideas-at either the level of the departmental chairman or of the individual staff member.



I could go on naming each mem- go this spring ber of the cast, for each in his but could not all picture of the play, but it is into his schedenough to say that if I had twenty- ule at that time.

AFROTC **Selects** Officers

The headquarters of the Univerhas announced staff and command positions for next fall.

are Cadet Lieut. Col. William Bedwell, Deputy Wing Commander; Cadet Lieut. Col. Marvin McNiece, Deputy Wing Commander; Cadet Major James Placke, Wing Personnel Officer; Cadet Major John Morrow, Wing Operations Officer; Cadet Major Francis Ostdiek, Wing Material Officer.

Wing Inspector; Cadet Captain Outside World: Walter Gerlach, Wing Adjutant; Cadet Captain Doyle Hulme, Wing Information Services; Cadet 1st Lieutenant Dennis Brune, Assistant Wing Operations; Cadet 1st Lieutenant James Oehm, Assistant Wing Personnel and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Richard Swanson, As-

Either Bedwell or McNeice will be selected Wing Commander following summer camp.

Cadet Major Marshall Nelson is the Group Commander of Group 103. Other officers are Cadet Captain Marlow Patton, Group Adjutant: Cadet Captain Keith Arndt, Commander, Squadron "A."

Commander, Squadron "B"; Cadet Captain Steven Davis, Com- of his investigation of an income tax evasion case which led to conmander, Squadron "C": Cadet 1st spiracy charges against two officials in the Truman administration. Lieut, John Ball, Adjutant, Squadron "A"; Cadet 1st Lieut. Dennis Hruby, Adjutant, Squadron "B"; tax evasion. and Cadet 1st Lieut. Joe Klaasmeyer, Adjutant, Squadron "C."

New officers of Group 104 are Cadet Major Ronald Schneider, he lost six years ago. With most of the returns in, Tydings held a Group Commander; Cadet Captain Ronald Hoel, Group Adjutant; Cadet Captain James Fager, Commander, Squadron "D"; Cadet Captain James McConnell, Commander, Squadron "E."

ron "F."

Group commander of Group 105 is Cadet Major John Scanlon. Other officers are Cadet Captain Gary Kelly, Group Adjutant; Cadet Captain Thomas Olson, Commander, Squadron "G"; Cadet Captain Lee Thorin, Commander, Squadron dawn Thursday, about noon here. "H": Cadet Captain Emmet Wier, Jr., Commander, Squadron "L."

Cadet 1st Lieut. Lenny Schropf-1st Lieut. Keith TeSelle, Adjutant, ten feet. Squadron "H" and Cadet 1st Lieut.

Cowboy and Cowgirl. Presentation fields of the entertainment world, of the Typical Cowboy and Cowgirl Foltz stated. The Goddess of Agriculture and vision and on Broadway, as well reign over the dance and will pre- peretta. sent the awards. Allan Trenkle,

Beutel To Address sity Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing CosmopolitanClub Election:

Increased Output

By WALT SWITZER

Staff Writer

schedule for B-52 bombers has been increased to 20 a month. At

received only 78 B-52's and only 46 of these have been accepted due

to minor defects. He also said that the Russian Air Force was out-

priations Subcommittee. He said "it is not so that Russia is far out-

Conspiracy Charges

Testifying for the Internal Revenue Service, Ernest M. Flimm told

They are charged with conspiring to stall prosecution of Irving

Ex-senator Millard Tydings won a chance to regain the Senate seat

After 24 years in the senate John Marshall Butler defeated

Airman Suspected

In Omaha a 22-year-old airman from Offut Air Base was given a lie

Sachs, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer who was fined \$400,000 for income

Tydings Gains

distancing the U.S. in production of the intercontinental planes.

Last week Gen. Curtis LeMay testified that the Air Force had

Wilson contradicted this when he appeared before the Senate Appro-

F. K. Beutel, former Dean of the College of Law, will speak Wednes-New officers for the headquar-ters, 465th AFROTC Cadet Wing 315 to a meeting of the Cosmo-Bedwell Named New 315 to a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Beutel will speak on **Kosmet Klub Head** the topic "Academic Freedom." All interested students are invited. A short business meeting preced-ing the speech will be held. Officers for next year will be nominated and plans made for the held last night, Kosmet Klub elect- ta Theta, vice-president; John E. ed Bill Bedwell, Beta Theta Pi, Nelson, Theta Xi, secretary; spring picnic May 20.

present only six are being produced a month.

stripping the United States in terms of air power."

Havanna, the Pittsburgh, the Montreal and the Philadelphia opera will also take place at this time. He has worked in opera, in tele-

Whisker King and their court will as in concert, oratorial and op- Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras.

Music at London.

In their annual spring elections, president; Sam Van Pelt, Phi Del-

business man-

ager; and Har-

companies and sung with the Bal- Foltz added. The faculty was most timore, the Philadelphia, and the The appointment was a result of Lishner did his graduate work the screening of several hundred

singing career, he would want to manager of the Farmers Fair at the Juillard School of Music, top flight young men in the music give it up to teach in a university, Board, will be master of cere- long recognized as the outstand- business, Dr. Foltz explained. ing School of Music in the coun- These were later eliminated to try, and at the Trinity College of forty, then to nineteen and finally to two.

Lishner told Dr. Foltz that teaching had always been his major ambition. "I want to pass on the things that I have learned in my work to young men and women." he said. 'I want to do it while I am at my peak and can do it well-not afterwards, when I have become a hasbeen.

Dr. Foltz said that Lishner would be off the campus occasionally each year to appear in major performances, so that he would not be in complete retirement from active performance.

"I cannot stress enough the valuable addition to the staff that Staska will serve as Lishner will be. He is presently at Marshall Nelson, Phi Gamma Delta, the peak of his career and extraordinarily fortunate to interest him in a teaching position," Foltz said.

Presby: Fellowship To Build

The proposed Presbyterian-Con- committee and recipient of the disprovide a greater opportunity for now on the Union Board of Man- committee this year. meeting the spiritual needs of stud- agers and chairman of the awards of Innocents. He is also president ents, according to Dr. Rex Know- banquet.

"Besides providing a sanctuary of the Business Administration for worship services, the new buildger, Marshall Nelson, is also a mem- ing will be the new center of Presbyterian-Congregational activities Counselors and activities and pub-licity chairman of Delta Delta In Home Ec

and Congregational students, will a newly elected member of the tion of the state's Presbyterian

own the parsonage used by the Print, Dingman is also Kosmet student pastor, will also contribute Klub's outstanding worker for the \$3000 to the operating budget of the Board of Managers of the city the student program and provide

September of 1957, according to of the special activities in Union Charles Hoff of Omaha, presi- this year. dent of the Westminster Founda-Any University student who is ies will be held early this summer. ing secretary Alpha Lambda Delhas maintained the accepted all- which will seat 250, the proposed mittee in the Union and Beta Gam- maree, Judy London, Jacqueline University grade average is eligibl chapel will include social hall, rec- ma Sigma. Positions available are editor, reation room, stage, kitchen and

mittee meetings,

The demotion of Dr. Mitchell is but one example. There is a clear impression of a conflict between integrity and expediency. He who doubts that outside pressure influenced the Mitchell demotion ought to read, side by side, the public statements of Regent Welsh, the Hall County Farm Bureau, and the series of conflicting statements which have been issued by the administration of the University.

The succession of events is such that it will now be next to impossible for the present administration to build a strong Department of Agricultural Economics, and all problems of staff procurement are seriously aggravated."

Union Election:

Knotek To Head **Activity Committee**

Diane Knotek was elected presi-| Gamma, sophomore in Arts and dent of the Union Activities Com- Sciences, Builders board, Cornmittee by the Union Board Tues- husker section head and chairman day night. Marilyn

Knotek

vice-president. Miss Knotek, junior in Arts and Sciences is a member of Mortar Board and Activities Chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

As a freshman, she worked on three Union committees, recreation, general entertainment and house and office. As a sophomore,

she was assistant chairman of general enter- of hospitality committee in Union tainment, chairman of recreation this year.

Miss Staska, junior in Business Administration is president Council, member of YWCA, Coed

Delta. ic committees; as a sophomore Economics Club Thursday. she was the dance committee

Board. Other new student members of

Union are: Kay Christensen, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior in Teachers College, completed and ready for use by Tassels, AWS Board and chairman Carol Beattie, Ruth Ann Lenne

Polly Downs, Alpha Phi, junior tion, Ground breaking ceremon- in Business Administration, record- Kane. In addition to the main chapel ta, secretary of the activities com-

Karen Dryden, Delta Delta Del- ice Baker, Margaret Drayton, Betta, sophomore in Arts and Sci- ty Eberhart.

The building, to be constructed ences, AWS Board, Cornhusker Carol Dunker, Shirley Slagle, ness managers and four man- adjoining the student house at chairman, Lincoln project and Joyce Splittgerber, Virginia May-Marilyn Heck, Kappa Kappa pines and Mrs. Wadia Farag.

Staska

Roy Boyd, sophomore in Engident Council and enrolled in the gregational student chapel will tinguished service award. She is neering and chairman of the dance

> lea Honors **Thirty-Five**

Thirty five home economics ma-In her freshman year, she jors at the University were honored worked on the personell and mus- at a tea sponsored by the Home

> Home Economics Association were Mrs. Barbara Beghtel Thompson,

Joyce Young, Lee Lingres, Lou

man, Iris Becker, Jo Ann Heilman, Shirley Gies, Ruth Vollmer, Margaret Wright, Jeanne Hrabak

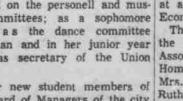
Lingren Moir, Joyce Sporn, Marta Trautrimas, Mary Taylor.

The honorees who had joined chairman and in her junior year the American Home Economics she was secretary of the Union Association and the Nebraska

Ruth Ernst, Alice Hamilton,

Janet Lingquist, Twila Riley,

Bonnie Lindau, Marilyn Anderson, Shirley Walberg, Carroll De-Hagadorn, Wanda Walbridge, Jan-



The proposed \$100,000 chapel, to

University band and secretary of be used by over 1600 Presbyterian Dingman, the new historian, is be financed by individual subscrip-

The Congregationalists, who

an associate pastor.

The chapel is expected to be

Thursday.

ness manager, two assitant busithe Union.

ry Dingman, Delta Tau Delta, historian. Bedwell, who succeeds Von Innes, Pi Kap-Charles Wilson, Secretary of Defense, disclosed that the production pa Phi, as president, is also assistant business manager of the Nebras-Nebraskan Photo

kan. He is a Bedwell junior in Business Administration. NewChapel The new vice - president, Sam Van Pelt, is a member of the Stu-

College of Arts and Sciences. John Nelson is the new secretary

of Corn Cobs, vice - president of les, pastor of the Presby student C.C.R.C. and vice - president of fellowship. Theta Xi.

Newly elected business manaber of the Innocents Society. He is a member of the University on campus," he said. wrestling team, the N Club, the

Phi Gamma Delta. Student Council representing the churches. College of Engineering and assistant circulation manager of Blue

current year.

Interviews Slated For Cornhusker

Interviews for positions on the Cornhusker staff will be held

carrying 12 hours or more and

monies.

Cadet Major Charles Summers,

sistant Wing Adjutant.

Cadet Captain Walter Blore,

slim margin over George Mahoney for the Democratic nomination in Maryland. Tydings in 1950. Butler won overwhelmingly in the Republican primary.

Cadet Captain Neil Miller, Commander, Squadron "F"; Cadet 1st detector test in the continuing investigation into the Carolyn Nevins Lieut. Robert Kelley, Adjutant, murder case. The airman was reported to police for making advances

Squadron "D" and Cadet 1st Lieut, to a 25-year-old Omaha University coed. Police Captain' Alvin Coin-Stanley Mickus, Adjutant, Squad- chard said the results of the test proved negative. It was the first lie detector test given in connection with the Nevins case in several weeks.

Bomb Test Delayed With northwest winds still blowing at all altitudes around Eniwetok Island experts thought that America's first air-dropped hydrogen bomb test would be delayed again. The explosion was tentatively scheduled for about 45 minutes before

Flagpole Misses Queen

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh escaped injury associate editor, layout editor, busi- administrative offices. er, Adjutant, Squadron "G"; Cadet when a heavy flagpole fell into a royal procession missing their car by

The pole hit the car directly behind the Queen's however, it did aging editors. Applications may be 333 No. 14th, will also provide chairman of the public relations er, and two foreign students, Mrs. Ronald Yost, Adjutant, Squadron not crash through the roof. The car carried members of the Queen's made at the Cornhusker Office at rooms for small group and com- committee in Union this year. Primitiva Manalo of the Philiphousehold.