

Partly cloudy skies are predicted for Wednesday, with temperatures in the low 70's. Moderate northwest winds becoming gentle variable and moderate south to southwest winds will prevail Wednesday.



the NEBRASKAN

The pretty co-ed had missed an hour exam in one of her three hour courses. The professor told her she would not have to take a make-up exam if she was willing to take a 75. Thinking she could better the grade, she took a make-up. Result? A 65 grade and a crushed ego.

Begins May 21: Fall Registering Schedule Ready

Early registration for the summer session and the first semester of 1956-1957 will take place May 21, 22 and 23 at the Military and Naval Science Building.

Students wishing to register for both times should complete their fall registration first.

Registration on May 21 will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. On May 22 and 23, registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except during the noon hour.

Students must consult with their advisers before these dates, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, registration and records.

All students not in the Junior division will be admitted only if they bring their work sheets. Junior Division students will leave two copies of their worksheets with their adviser, who will send them to the Junior Division office for processing.

Beginning at 8 a.m., May 22, these Junior Division worksheets will be brought to the Military and Naval Science Building, where they will be given to Junior Division students when their number of hours entitles them to register.

All worksheets must have the adviser's signature. Except for Arts and Sciences students with 12 to 17 hours, and Teachers College students carrying from 12 to 18 hours, all students must obtain their dean's signature on their worksheets before coming to register.

A tentative schedule has been set up for students to follow in planning the time when they will register. Students may register any time after their number of hours comes up, but not before that time.

The schedule of hours will not be advanced, so it will not benefit students to come earlier than their hours earned entitles them to come. It is possible that if the number of students coming to register at any one hour is greater than the Assignment Committee can handle, the hours may not advance as fast as planned.

Beginning at 9 a.m., Monday, May 21, students with 85 hours or more on record at the beginning of the current semester may register. At 10 a.m., students with 70 hours may register. At 1 p.m., students with 65 hours may register; at 2 p.m., those with 60 or more, and at 3 p.m. those with 55 hours.

May 22, registration will begin at 8 a.m. with students who have 50 or more hours; at 9 a.m. those with 45 hours; at 10 a.m. those with

40 hours; at 1 p.m. those with 35 hours; at 2 p.m., 30 hours and at 3 p.m. those with 20 hours.

May 23, registration will begin at 8 a.m. with students with 17 hours; 9 a.m. with 15 hours; and at 10 a.m. with 13 hours. From 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. all students may register, regardless of hours.

The number of credit hours at which students may register will be posted on blackboards before the Military and Naval Science building, the Regents Bookstore and the Activities Building on the Ag Campus.

Students not registering this spring, or not completing their registration may do so in the fall, beginning September 12th. Students completing their registrations May 21, 22 or 23 will be billed for fees about August first. For 12 hours or more the fee will then be \$90.00. Summer Session students will pay fees on June 13th, in the east reading room of Love Library.

Students may register for fall semester evening extension classes at the same time they register for other classes this spring. These classes only need to have the adviser's and Dean's approval and the cards will be pulled for them at the same time other class cards are pulled and payment for them will be included in the summer billing.

Students registering only for extension classes must still go through the extension division in Architectural Hall 101.

Janet Gordon, Ellie Guillatt Given Awards



Courtesy Lincoln Star Miss Gordon Miss Guillatt

Janet Gordon, senior in Arts and Sciences and Ellie Guillatt, University graduate, have received scholarships for graduate study next year.

Miss Gordon has received a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of Rome, and Miss Guillatt, the Riorden-Morey scholarship to the Chicago Institute of Art. Miss Gordon will study Italian Literature in Italy. Her grant is one of nearly 1000 Fulbright grants given this year for study abroad under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State.

Miss Gordon is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa Phi Sigma Iota, roman language society, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She was formerly a managing editor of the Cornhusker and vice-president of Builders.

The scholarship cup for having the highest four-year average for women students was awarded to Miss Gordon at Ivy day ceremonies. Her grade average is 8.34. She will leave for Italy next September.

Miss Guillatt has been theatrical reviewer for The Nebraskan this year. She appeared in many University Theater performances as an undergraduate.

Home Ec: Educator From India Visits NU

Mrs. Bijur Tarati, educator from India, is visiting the University this week to study administration and supervision of schools.

She is directress of Lady Erwin College in New Delhi and head of the home science department at the University of Delhi.

Mrs. Tarati is a participant in the foreign leader program of the International Educational Exchange Program of the U. S. Department of State.

She will visit the University home economics department, and home economics teacher training centers in the state.

Two of her former students, Miss Saroj Khanna and Miss Usha Sondhi, are studying home economics at the University at the present time.

Election
New officers of International House are Barb Cause, president; Barb Jones, vice president; Delores Erickson, secretary, and Virginia Blazer, treasurer.



Musicians Honored

Shown above are eight seniors who have been elected to Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary society, according to Marilyn Stevenson, faculty adviser. Chosen by a faculty committee as the most outstanding seniors in music at the

University are: Ronald Becker, Karen Beghtol, Bonnie Young, Imogene Davis, Shirley Hurtz, Gail Drohata and Richard Goetson. Requirements for membership are outstanding musicianship and scholarship.

Membership: Corn Cobs Revise Policy, Change Selection Methods

The Corn Cobs have revised their selection policy for potential members, John Nelson, president of Corn Cobs, announced Tuesday.

Previously, selection of new members had been based on points

accumulated from work hours, attendance and sales. Sixteen men were chosen on the basis of the totals.

Next year, the points will make up only about 70 per cent of a worker's total and fractions of the remaining 30 per cent will be awarded for qualities of spirit, enthusiasm, initiative and interest.

"Contrary to popular belief, our sole purpose is not to hound students into buying N-flowers, dance tickets or yearbooks," Nelson said. "We consider promotion of these just an additional stimulus to school loyalty and traditions."

"Our aim," Nelson continued, "as expressed in our constitution, is and will continue to be, to foster and engender student pep and enthusiasm, especially at athletic contests and rallies," Nelson concluded.

Beginning next year, membership in the Corn Cobs will be more flexible. The activities will reserve the right to select not more than 16 nor less than 12 workers to active membership. Junior activities not elected as officers will be retained as senior activities in an advisory capacity.

Another major policy revision resulted from the criticism that the dominant membership in Corn Cobs came from three or four houses. In order to remedy the possibility, the Corn Cobs will elect to membership only two workers from any one fraternity, dorm, house or co-operative. Under this new rule a minimum of eight groups can have representation on Cobs.

Banquet: Society Honors Dr. Perry

The University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday evening by paying tribute to Dr. Winona Perry, initiating an honorary member and 36 freshmen, and honoring 15 seniors.

The new honorary member is Mrs. Ida Blore, assistant in animal pathology. She was honored for her assistance to the group in encouraging high scholarship. She has served as an officer of both Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

The group paid tribute to Dr. Perry, professor of educational psychology and measurements, faculty adviser when the chapter was founded. Dr. Perry, who will retire from the University this summer, served as adviser for 16 years.

The national award book was presented to Janet Gordon of Lincoln as the senior with the highest scholastic average.

She and 14 other senior members maintaining a 7.5 scholastic average, the average required of freshmen for Alpha Lambda Delta membership.

These seniors are Mrs. Jane Laase Becker, Mrs. Kathryn Olds Bridges, Phyllis Cast, Mrs. Patricia Morgan Coffey, Suzanne Goodmer, Janet Lindquist, Sharon Mangold, Roma Miller, Virginia Reeves, Joyce Spittiger, Eleanor von Bargen and Ann Yeakley.

Nancy Salter, chapter president, presided at the banquet held at the Union.

BABW: Love Hall Scholarship Honored

Love Memorial Hall was awarded the scholarship trophy for the highest average of five women's independent houses by BABW at the annual awards dessert.

The house had a 6.75 average. Scrolls were presented to the independent girls who were outstanding during the past year. Freshmen receiving scrolls were Donna Miller, Ruth Roubel and Alice Young.

Sophomore recipients were Jan Davidson, Evonne Einspahr, Marie Gerdes, Lou Selk and Elaine Stuhr.

Juniors were Carol Anderson, Joan Hathaway, Mary Sue Herbek, Ellen Jacobsen, Marian Janda, Carolyn Johnson, Charlotte Sears and Shirley Richards.

Seniors were Imogene Barry, Gretchen De Vries, Betty Eberhart, Janet Lindquist, Doris Mech, Twila Riley, Joyce Spittiger, Ruth Vollmer and Beverly Wirtz.

Approximately 175 girls and housemothers attended the dessert.

Election
Audrey Pyle was recently elected governor of the Residence Halls for Women. Other new officers are Edna Cevaland, vice governor; Kay Monahan, secretary; Jeannie Woods, treasurer; Annabell Blincow, social chairman, and Janis Meerkatz, social co-chairman.

Three Letters Defend University's Policy ... 'To Save Embarrassment'

A letter from professor of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State has suggested that the Nebraskan drop its campaign for Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell and save "both the University and Dr. Mitchell a certain amount of embarrassment."

Two additional letters were also received condoning the policy adopted by the University administration. Originators of the letters were Richard Ford, extension economist for the State of New Jersey and E. Hison, chief of the division of agriculture of South Dakota State College.

In his prepared statement exclusive to the Nebraskan Dr. Raleigh Barlow commented that "With my limited knowledge of Nebraska affairs, I find it difficult to take a clear-cut stand on your intramural skirmish over Clyde Mitchell's demotion." On the one hand, I have great respect for Clyde Mitchell and those writings of his that I have read.

"I am sympathetic to some of his liberal economic thinking; and I would hate to see any University administration yield to outside pressures based on opposition to his liberal views alone. On the other hand, however, I have considerable confidence in Chancellor Hardin's good judgment; and I recognize the right of the administration to change department heads whenever it so desires."

In two additional letters also received the position of the Administration was also favored. Hixon, former head of the entomology department and Associate Dean in charge of the agricultural and home economics teaching program from 1947 to 1954 at the University, stated that "I have never been treated during my professional life as well as I was treated at the

University of Nebraska." Ford, in his statement voiced the opinion that "I am rather surprised that such a stir is being made about Dr. Mitchell's removal as department head. I have known and it has been common talk for months."

"I was on Dr. Mitchell's staff for four years and have never more thoroughly enjoyed four years of work and associations than while at Nebraska. As a matter of fact, if he had not been the department head, I would not have stayed as long as I did. I left Nebraska because of personal and professional advancement. The salary level at Nebraska was so low that I could not afford to stay."

Dr. Mitchell felt "... that in a democratic society everyone is entitled to his own views.

"Because his ideas did come

into conflict with political and business vested interests, he has been attacked, not on the validity of these statements, but upon his personal integrity, his loyalty and his right to free expression."

"Because Dr. Mitchell dared to point out the shortcomings in our present economic system, he has been berated as a socialist and even as a fellow traveler. To an educator and to educational institutions this position is utterly incomprehensible.

"How can we expect to improve the system if we do not first recognize the shortcomings? Anyone with an open mind can see all sorts of inequities and injustices imposed on one group while favoring another.

"Dr. Mitchell is a champion of these groups who are benefiting from those injustices that are so vocal against him."

Ak-Sar-Ben: Pettis Answers Charges By Libeau

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, named as one of the "vested interests" influencing University policies by Dr. Clayton Libeau former marketing extension agent in the department of agricultural economics, in a letter to The Nebraskan, have replied to Libeau's charges.

E. F. Pettis, president of Ak-Sar-Ben, said in a letter to The Nebraskan that Libeau was "either grossly misinformed about Ak-Sar-Ben or stooping to malicious falsehood."

Libeau had charged the organization, composed of prominent businessmen, with maintaining "an indirect stranglehold over the extension service" and providing funds for extension services to teach only certain sets of values to the people of the state.

Libeau also said that Ak-Sar-Ben makes "a lot of race track money that the Legislature does not permit it to keep as profit." Libeau also said that Ak-Sar-Ben used race returns to finance extension services such as FFA and 4-H functions.

Pettis said that "Libeau must know that racing, as carried on in Nebraska, was approved by the sovereign voters of this state by a referendum vote in 1934."

According to Pettis, the money which Ak-Sar-Ben spends for the "improvement of agriculture through scholarships, 4-H and FFA activities, etc., is not derived from race track revenues alone as he (Libeau) implies but includes funds which accrue to us from ice shows, theatrical engagements, rental of the Coliseum, membership revenues and so forth."

"It would be easy for us to channel out funds to fields other than agriculture; however we believe that greater knowledge of agriculture and the livestock industry will strengthen the over-all economy of Nebraska and western Iowa and thereby benefit all of the people of this region," Pettis said.

Pettis said that he and other members of Ak-Sar-Ben had no prior knowledge of recipients of scholarships or the names of com-

the wherewithal to carry on these worthy projects."

"We of Ak-Sar-Ben have no apologies to make to Dr. Libeau. We know nothing about his differences with any of the authorities at the University and do not intend to become involved in any controversy regarding his ideas nor those of Dr. Mitchell," Pettis said.

Libeau said in his letter that he had left Nebraska because he felt that the educational program was being "sold out to a few people who control the purse strings in Omaha."

Libeau also said that composition of the pressure groups "read like a social and economic register of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce ... selected members of the Livestock and Grain Exchanges and Ak-Sar-Ben ex-kings and knights."

According to Libeau's letter, the appropriations for the College of Agriculture "may be dependent on keeping the boys with the money bags happy."

Dr. Jehle Discusses Demotion

Hebert Jehle, professor of physics, and recently prominent for research in the field of London-Isenhardt-Wang forces, has offered his views of the demotion of Clyde Mitchell, former chairman of the department of agricultural economics.

Jehle's comments: "As a physicist, I should not write about how an agricultural college should be handled. But I must say I have a certain familiarity with the kind of controversy which led to Clyde Mitchell's demotion. It brought me back to my student days and it made me gain a terrific respect for my father (even though youngsters often think of their dad's views pretty critically).

"He was the regent of our state agricultural college in Germany and appointed as director Dr. F. Aereboe, a brilliant man who was very much like Clyde Mitchell. We all learned a great deal from Aereboe, and I attended his classes when later he taught (until 1936) at the University of Berlin in pre-Nazi Germany.

"The first thing I learned was that it is a prime function of a college of agriculture to discuss and examine farm policy and that, of course, involves controversy. A school which shies away from that becomes stagnant and useless. And it deprives its students of the pep and insight which come from a respect for the free enterprise of ideas, as Don Moore calls it.

"The next thing I learned from Aereboe was that farm policy and economics should be directed towards the stability of the economy of the independent farmer. Once he becomes the unprotected prey to all business fluctuations, we are losing segments of our population.

"And last, but not least, I learned that a good agricultural policy can have enormous constructive influence on international relations. The basic answer to farm surpluses is to use them to step into acute famine areas. "Billions spent on that in a well-planned program makes sense. Peace and international understanding grow on charity and humility, on pity with the starving, not on pride about suicidal H bombs.

Blumberg: Former Teacher Writes

The demotion of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell and the resignation of Dr. William Swindler have drawn comment from another former member of the University staff.

Dr. Nathan Blumberg, former associate professor of journalism now at Michigan State University, said that part of the reason behind his resignation was that he felt that the administration was too susceptible to opinions of persons outside the academic community.

"Public relations" and personal ally were coming to be regarded as more important than scholarly achievement, teaching ability and administrative competence, Blumberg said.

Additional reasons for Blumberg's resignation, as stated in his letter of resignation, included "challenges and opportunities offered by my new position that I cannot refuse to accept."

Blumberg's resignation was announced July 31, 1955. Dr. William Swindler, former director of the School of Journalism, termed him "one of the most popular and effective instructors at the University."

"Clyde Mitchell is a close friend. I regard him as an exceptionally able and intelligent agricultural economist. It is my opinion that Clyde Mitchell would not have been demoted if he held political and economic views more similar to those expounded by the Omaha World-Herald and other extreme conservative elements in the state of Nebraska," Blumberg said.

Regarding the Swindler resignation as chairman of the School of Journalism, Blumberg said that Swindler was "also a person whose friendship I value highly."

According to Blumberg, under Swindler's direction the School of Journalism achieved national recognition and respect which it is in the process of losing.

Blumberg termed the matter a "demotion" and said that he felt that a contributing factor to the "demotion" was pressure from sources outside the University.

Blumberg said he wished the University "only the best but felt that it should be recognized that any University worthy of the name can expect to be attacked by intellectual and crackpot elements.

Banquet: PE Expert To Address Assembly

Iris Boulton, recognized authority in girl's secondary physical education, will be a guest speaker at the University Thursday and Friday.

Miss Boulton, head of the department of physical education for girls at New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill., will speak at a 10 a.m. convocation Monday at Love Library Auditorium. Her topic will be "Geared for Action."

She also will speak at the annual banquet of the department of physical education for women and physical education club Thursday night. Her address will be "The Beginning Teacher - Her Fun, Woes, Foes, and Happiness." The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club.

She will hold conferences with students and faculty members Thursday morning and afternoon and Friday afternoon.

After her convocation speech Friday morning, a panel discussion will be held.

Panel members will be Frances Bleick, coordinator of elementary and girls' secondary physical education, Lincoln City Schools; Melvin Olson, consultant in school administration, Nebraska State Department of Education; William Staerckel, superintendent of schools, Beatrice; Norman Thorpe, principal, University High School, and Mrs. Frances Wheeler, T. J. Majors, Campus School, Peru State Teachers College.

Moderator will be Mrs. Ruth Levinson, assistant professor of physical education for women at the University.

Miss Boulton's visit to the University is being sponsored by the department of physical education for women. High school physical education teachers throughout the state have been invited to attend the convocation.