

# Nebraskans Selected: Dr. Georgi, Katskee ... To Receive Certificates

Gail Katskee and Dr. Carl Georgi have been selected Outstanding Nebraskans by the Nebraskan staff.

Each semester the Nebraskan staff honors one student and one faculty member who have given outstanding service to the University.

Miss Katskee has won recognition in radio and television, is a Phi Beta Kappa, was president of Mortar Board, a member of Student Council for three years and was active in the YWCA.

The letter which nominated her for the award described her as, "a person respected by students and faculty alike for her many outstanding qualities as a fine student and leader. She has brought new prestige to every group that she has been a part of."

Dr. Georgi is professor of bacteriology. The letter of nomination said of him, "Dr. Georgi is never too busy to talk to students who are interested in his work or who need advice. They find him always helpful and happy to talk to them."

The nomination also said, "Dr. Georgi has made many valuable contributions to the prestige of the science departments at the University. He has made notable achievements without undue fanfare and without seeking personal publicity."

Certificates will be awarded the "Outstanding Nebraskans" at the last Rag Press Club luncheon of the semester this noon in the Union.

Although Outstanding Nebraskan awards have been made for a



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Nebraskan Photo  
MISS KATSKEE

number of years, certificates were presented for the first time last semester. Winners in previous years were invited to attend a Nebraskan Press Club luncheon at which the announcement was made.

Members of the paid Nebraskan staff select the Outstanding Nebraskan student and faculty members each semester from nominations received at the Nebraskan office.

Other students nominated for the award this semester included: Janet Gordon, Sharon Mangold, Carole Unterseher, Mike Shugrue, Shirley Jessie, Andy Smith, Dick Fellman and Marx Peterson.

ed were: Dr. Lane Lancaster, Dr. Paul Meadows, Dr. Bertrand Schultz, Ray Morgan, Dr. Edgar Johnson and Dr. George Rosenlof. Last semester winners were Dr. Arthur Westbrook, professor of music and John Gourlay, senior in Arts and Science.

Dr. Westbrook came to the University in 1939. He received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Albion College for distinguished service in the field of music education.

Gourlay was president of Innocents, past Cornhusker editor, Inter-Fraternity Council vice president, past Student Council treasurer and past vice president of Beta Theta Pi.

## Nebraskan Staff:

# Jensen To Edit Paper With Cook, Daly, Switzer

Same Jensen, junior in Arts and Science, will act as editor of the Nebraskan next semester, the Board of Publications announced Thursday.

Fred Daly, junior in Arts and Science, was appointed managing editor, Bob Cook, junior in Arts and Science, will act as editorial page editor. News editor will be Lucigrace Switzer.

Copy editors are Sara Jones, freshman in Arts and Sciences, Bob Ireland, freshman in Arts and Sciences, Nancy Coover, freshman in Arts and Sciences and Dick Shugrue, freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Herman Anderson was appointed Ag Editor and Walt Blore is the sports editor.

Because of a lack of time, interviews for the business staff will



Nebraskan Photo/Courtesy Lincoln Journal  
Jensen Daly

Bruce Brugmann, editor; Fred Daly, editorial page editor; Sam Jensen, managing editor and Judy Bost, news editor.

Max Kreitman was sports editor and Will Schultz, Ag Editor.

Copy editors were Cook, Miss Switzer, Barb Sharp and Ariene Hrbek.

## University To Hold Ag Ed Discussion

An open discussion of public school education in agriculture will be presented at the University, June 15.

Dr. H. M. Hamlin, chairman of the department of agricultural education at the University of Illinois, will talk on policy and policy making of agricultural education.

Time and place of the meeting will be announced later, according to A. B. Ward, associate professor of vocational education at the University.

## Selleck:

# Building Biddings To Open

John Selleck announced that bids would be opened within the next ten days on three new University buildings and one reconstruction job. The Board of Regents will act on the bids at their June 11 meeting.

The proposed buildings are a new Student Health Center; a new Pharmacy building, Liman Hall, and a married students dormitory of 40 units on the Ag Campus. The second floor of Andrews Hall is to be rebuilt to accommodate the Dental Surgery department.

Three new buildings, one at the College of Medicine in Omaha, and two at extension stations, will be opened this summer and fall. A new million dollar nurses home will be opened at the Omaha campus and office and lab buildings will be opened at the Scottsbluff and North Platte experimental stations.

The four buildings under construction here, men's and women's dorms at Ag, women's dorms on city campus, and the administration building will be opened in the Fall of 1957.

Selleck said that "no new parking would be provided until students make full use of the present lots, particularly the lots at 17th and Vine." He also said that "any additional parking lots would be further from the campus than the one at 17th and Vine."

## Article Contest Deadline June 8

Nebraskan Blue Print announces its second annual article contest with cash prizes to be awarded this spring.

Anyone desiring to write an article for the Blue Print contest should send their name, address, and phone number to Dennis Johnston, article editor, Selleck Quad. Authors who plan to write this summer should have their names sent in by June 8.

## Stoke To Speak:

# Over 900 To Graduate June 11 At Commencement Program

The University will hold its 85th annual commencement on June 11 in the coliseum.

Dr. Harold Stoke, Dean of the Graduate School at New York University, will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Paul Martin, minister of the First Methodist Church of Holdrege, will be chaplain of the ceremony which will see approximately 935 seniors receive diplomas.

The representative of the senior class, Gail Katskee, will introduce the guest speaker. Miss Katskee is president of Mortar Board and a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorarian.

Dean Adam Breckenridge will be master of ceremonies and Chancellor Hardin will preside over commencement.

The commencement schedule reads as follows:

- University Band under the direction of Professor Donald Lentz
- Mazepa Liszt
- Apothesis from Grand Symphony for Band
- Berlioz
- Mannin Veen Wood Fanfare
- Proclamation: Chimes of Liberty
- Coldman
- University Marshall and Assistant Marshall
- Candidates for advance degrees
- Candidates for Baccalaureate degrees
- Faculties
- Recipients of Honorary degrees and awards with escorts
- Administrative Deans and Director of Registration and Records
- Deans of Colleges
- President and Board of Regents
- Governor, Commencement Chaplain, and representative of senior class
- Chancellor, Commencement speaker, and former chancellor

The committee which planned the commencement proceedings was headed by Dr. Walter Wright, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences. Other members of the committee were Dr. Josephine Brooks, Bruce Meier, Dean Breckenridge, Dr. Hoover, and Shirley Thompson, who served as secretary. Glenna Berry and Andy Hove served as student representatives on the committee.

## Outside World:

# Amendment Proposed

By WALT SWITZER  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A move is now on to place, by petition, an amendment which would enlarge this state's Unicameral Legislature. The amendment would also call for higher wages for legislators and a redistricting of the state.

It is reported that the idea was originated by the CIO with the thought that a larger legislature would be more effective and more friendly toward labor.

To put the amendment on the ballot the sponsors need to obtain 41,484 signatures before July 5, and have them filed with the Secretary of State. In the past there have been several attempts to enlarge the legislature, but they all called for a change to partisan election. The labor proposal would not ask for partisan election of the legislators.

## Joint Chiefs 'May Visit'

According to a White House spokesman, he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Joint Chiefs of Staff should pay a visit to the Soviet Union if they were invited. No invitation has been received however, according to acting Press Secretary Murray Snyder.

The question arose following a story published in the New York Daily News which said that Russia has sent word that "it would welcome a visit by the entire U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff for an inspection of the Soviet armed forces."

## Anderson Invited To Russia

In a letter from Russian Minister of Agriculture V. Matskevich, Gov. Victor Anderson was invited to visit the Soviet Union this summer. Anderson declined however, because he said the duties of state would not permit him to be away for the length of time it would take to make such a trip.

Matskevich headed a Soviet farm delegation which visited Nebraska last summer. In his letter he also said that the delegation "had an interesting experience visiting some farms and research centers in your state."

## Elijah Returned

After being trapped all winter, the horse Elijah was finally brought to safety by his owners Al and Bill Turner.

Elijah's plight was brought to the nation's eyes when two rescue teams staged a race to visit him in January. He was kept alive by an airlift of hay flown by Rocky Warren, a Gunnison, Colo., pilot.

The one time pack horse will be honored with a parade in Buena Vista and will then travel to Denver for display in an honor stall at Centennial race track.

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# Dr. Mitchell To Appeal To Faculty Committee

## Cohen Says Case Warrants Investigation

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Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell will appeal to the faculty committee on academic privilege.

Julius Cohen, professor of law and chairman of the committee, sent Mitchell a cable Thursday stating that the charges which Mitchell made in Wednesday's Nebraskan would warrant investigation by the committee.

Mitchell cabled back Thursday that he would welcome an investigation and would send whatever information Cohen and the committee desired.

Cohen said in his cable that there had been some misunderstanding when he and Mitchell had talked privately before the former chairman of the department of agricultural economics left for Rome where he is lecturing on a

Fulbright Fellowship.

Cohen's cable stated that the committee was not able to initiate the action, but any action would have to be a result of original action by Mitchell.

Members of the committee in addition to Cohen are Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, chairman of the department of Germanic languages; Roscoe Hill, chairman of the depart-

ment of entomology; Dr. Clifford Hicks, professor of business organization; Herbert Bates, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Bertrand Schultz.



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Reinhardt Cohen

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The charges which would probably be considered by the committee which were made by Mitchell in his statement are that he was advised to tone down his writing and talking and pressure was brought to curtail his expression on certain subjects.

The last time when the committee on academic privilege was brought into session for hearing was in 1946 when Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of criminology,

## NFO Adopts Mitchell Resolution

The Lancaster County National Farm Organization (NFO) has adopted a resolution condemning the removal of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell as agricultural economics department chairman.

The resolution condemned the University administration and Board of Regents in replacing Mitchell because of his efforts to "help the American farmer secure his fair share of the national income."

Mitchell was relieved of his chairmanship of the agricultural economics department May 1.

Mitchell issued a statement from Rome where he is lecturing on a fellowship, saying the removal is "the latest in a long series of penalties imposed upon me because of my economic views."

University officials have been under fire because of Mitchell's demotion. The officials say the demotion was a routine matter.

Albert Franke of Walton was elected county NFO chairman. Previously he had served as temporary chairman during the organization of the group in the county.

An 18-man executive committee was named and other officers include: Pearl Finigan of Lincoln, vice chairman; Samuel Poteet of Waverly, secretary and Pat O'Halloran of Lincoln, treasurer.

## Plans:

# New Union Suggestions Enlightening

Student comments on the display of the new Union plans were "enlightening and helpful," according to Duane Lake, Union director.

"The comments were generally favorable, although there was much constructive criticism," Lake stated. "They are being carefully studied by the architect and the building committee and are extremely valuable in planning the final version of the building."

Lake added that there was considerable interest shown by the students in the plans.

Next Tuesday, according to Lake, the building committee will meet and the final plans will probably be approved in the next week.

A new display will be set up in the Main Lounge of the Union sometime next week. It will show the completed and approved plans of the new Union in more detail.

"The Union hopes to break ground next fall," Lake stated. "With luck the new Union can be completed in the fall of 1958."

The new Union will not be open all at once, Lake stressed. Since the plans call for an almost complete revision of the present building and activities must continue during the building program, parts of the old Union will be closed as parts of the new are opened, so that facilities will be available to students at all times.

## Honorary Selects Novotny

Carolyn Novotny has been elected president for the coming year of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic freshman society at the University.

Other officers are: Jan Lichtenberger, vice president; Barbara Michelman, secretary; Sally Flanagan, treasurer; and Phyllis Bonner, historian.

Last year's officers include Nancy Salter, president; Janice Kraus, vice president; Joan Bender, secretary; Beverly Buck, treasurer; and Marilyn Wichter and Clarence Evans, historians.

The group recently celebrated their 25th anniversary at a banquet, May 11, at which Dr. Winona Perry was honored. Dr. Perry who is retiring this year, was one of the first charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta at the University campus.

## Officers

The National Honorary and Professional Military Fraternity, Phalanx, selected their officers for next year Thursday.

Officers are commander, Frank Linstrom; vice commander, Barry Bobst; adjutant, Bruce Jacobs; and treasurer, Roy Lindsay.

was chairman of the committee.

According to Reinhardt, Ben Hemphill, a professor of architecture, brought charges before the committee to the effect that he was fired from his position although he did possess tenure.

The committee investigated the incident with the approval and support of Chancellor Gustavson and after 57 hours of hearing witnesses

of both sides, the decision reached was that Hemphill should be reinstated and that his academic privileges were violated. Hemphill did not desire to be reinstated, but only desired exoneration of charges involved in his dismissal.

Cohen said that an initial organizational meeting of the committee would be held sometime Friday afternoon.

## Prepared Statement:

# C. Clyde Mitchell Answers Questions

A list of 11 questions which Nebraskan editor Bruce Brugmann submitted to Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell in an editorial column have been answered in a prepared statement to the Nebraskan.

The list was published in the May 8 edition of The Nebraskan. Mitchell was mailed clippings of the questions and his specific answers, some of which were included in his official statement Wednesday, are as follows:

Q. Do you feel that the reason given by the administration for your replacement as department chairman — namely, that it is being done to strengthen the program of the department — is the full reason?

A. (in statement) "My removal from the administrative post I have held for the past seven years is the latest in a long series of penalties imposed upon me because of my economic views."

Q. Do you think that the pressure from conservative political elements in the state were influential in this administrative decision?

A. (in statement) My politico-economic views have long been under attack in Nebraska. In 1953, this attack erupted in an intemperate assault on academic freedom, in which a University Regent participated. The open assault failed; the Board of Regents adopted a statement purporting to guarantee academic freedom.

"I was notified in February, 1955, that because of continuing controversy over my views, including strong objection from the legislative groups responsible for University funds, I was going to be relieved of my chairmanship.

Q. Do you feel that if "pressure" was instrumental in this demotion, the administration's stated reason constitute an attack on your professional reputation as a scholar, administrator, economist and professor?

A. (in statement) "We (professors) do have the right to demand that our reputation not be damaged wantonly. I therefore advised Chancellor Hardin on October 17, 1955, and Dean Lambert on September 23, 1955, that I would consider extremely unfair any attack on my competence as an economist or an administrator when they should make the announcement."

Q. Why do you feel the administration was hesitant in making your demotion official?

A. "I rather suspect they hoped I would take the hint and leave quietly. If their 'charges' are true, they were derelict in their duty in not replacing me fifteen months ago.

Q. Dean Lambert's press statement and his letter to Chancellor Hardin indicate that you were advised several times that you would be replaced as department chairman. Does this mean that you

## NU Faculty Contributions Exceed \$600

Faculty donations to All University Fund during the May faculty drive now total over \$100 more than last year's faculty donations, Marian Elder, AUF faculty solicitations chairman, announced Thursday.

University faculty members have contributed over \$600 to the spring drive; last spring's donations totaled approximately \$500, Miss Elder said.

The money from these contributions will be divided among the American Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy, the Lancaster Association for Rearded Children and World University Service.

The Lincoln Community Chest, the fifth charity supported by AUF, does not receive funds from the faculty drive, because this organization separately solicits faculty members.

"AUF is very grateful to the University faculty for their enthusiastic support during this spring's drive," Miss Elder said.

agreed to this course of action?

A. I briefed most of the staff members on the matter late in 1955; however, the decision made long ago was without departmental consultation or approval.

Q. Chancellor Hardin and Dean A. C. Brackenridge told the Cornhusker Round Table on April 5 that they "had not been informed that a change was being considered." Had you discussed this matter with either administrator before you left in December, 1955, and did you acquiesce in the matter to either?

A. I was notified in September, 1955, that the change would be made while I was out of the United States on my Fulbright Fellowship and that if any "reasons" should be demanded, an official statement would be made that I had performed my professional duties inadequately. . . . I therefore advised Chancellor Hardin on October 17, 1955, and Dean Lambert on September 23, 1955, that I would consider extremely unfair any attack on my competence as an economist or an administrator when they should make the announcement.

Q. A letter writer recently mentioned that real academic freedom was not apparently wanted even by all professors, citing the refusal of the Graduate Faculty to elect you to membership as evidence that your liberal ideas might possibly be resented by scholars and research people on the Nebraska faculty. Do you have any pertinent comment on this subject, particularly, in reference to the fact that both Chancellor Hardin and Dean Lambert said this was an important factor in your demotion?

A. Naturally I have taught the graduate courses and conducted the graduate program of my department for the seven years of my incumbency. Election to membership in the so-called Graduate Faculty is something else again. In stating that this was a "factor," the Administration is inviting a faculty investigation into the selection system.

If membership in this rather exclusive body is now officially a pre-requisite to promotion, to attainment or to retention of administrative posts, I suspect that the University faculty will require that clearly-stated and verifiable qualifications for membership be established and the right of appeal to competent scholarly bodies be observed.

Q. The Nebraskan was informed that you stayed in Nebraska for seven years at considerable loss in salary below your former salary and below competing offers. If this is true, did the factor of academic freedom, particularly in reference to the statement adopted by the Board of Regents in 1953, enter into your considerations? . . .

A. Yes, it did for me, the members of my department and for many of my colleagues in the University.

Q. Chancellor Hardin said in his statement announcing your demotion that the recommendations of Lambert raise "no issue on the point of academic freedom." Do you feel that your demotion has raised an issue on the spirit of academic freedom, if not the letter of academic freedom?

A. My removal from the administrative post which I have held for the past seven years is the latest in a long series of penalties imposed upon me because of my economic views.

Q. Since the formal announcement of your demotion have your plans to return to the University undergone any change?

A. The Fulbright Commission in Italy has recently made me an additional grant to continue my research work in Italy throughout the summer. I have not yet decided whether to request an extension of my leave without pay at the University. Assuming that I do so and that the administration feels it could forego my services during the summer, I would then return in September for classes, instead of the last week of June, as presently planned.