

Mitchell Case Tops Best News Stories

... Council Rated Second

By JUDY BOST
News Editor

The demotion of C. Clyde Mitchell and the resulting controversy concerning "academic freedom and administrative prerogative" was rated as the top news story of the semester by Nebraskan staff members Tuesday.

Selection of the stories was made according to relative news coverage given to each and overall significance of the event, Bruce Brugmann, editor, said.

Mitchell's demotion from his post was first announced in the April 13 issue of The Nebraskan. He was chairman of the department of agricultural economics.

Mitchell was reported demoted because of what sources within the academic department referred to as "outside pressures."

A controversy concerning the matter of academic freedom and administrative prerogative followed the announcement of Mitchell's removal as department chairman.

Rated as the semester's second top news story was the denial of Student Council authority over internal affairs of student organizations by the Faculty Senate committee on student affairs.

Early in the semester, the Student Council judiciary committee ruled that the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Union must conform to the Council ruling requiring a 5.7 average for executive officers.

Upon protest from the organization's concerned, the Council referred the matter to the faculty committee for a definition of the lines of Council authority over student organizations.

IFC, Panhell and Union had protested on the grounds that they were of a peculiar nature and received authority, in the case of IFC and Panhell, directly from the Board of Regents.

The faculty ruling, in effect, negated the Council 5.7 ruling.

The University's First Spring Day was the third rated story.

Spring Day, which was held the day before Ivy Day, included competitive events sponsored by the N Club, a carnival and street dance sponsored by the Union and an all-campus barbecue sponsored by the Ag Exec Club.

Plans for the event next year are being considered, according to Don Beck, who served as chairman of the committee this year.

Fourth top news story was the coverage of Religious Emphasis Week, which was reinstated on



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star Shapiro

the campus after a lapse of several years.

Nationally known speakers of various faiths spoke before campus audiences during the three-day session. Speakers included the Rev. Allen Hackett, Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Louis Evans, minister at large of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, and Rev. Gilbert Graham, director of vocations for the Dominican Fathers and Brothers.

The campus' first Mock Political Convention in March was rated the fifth best news story of the semester.

Delegations were formed among students and actual nomination processes were simulated for the colorful event.

President Dwight Eisenhower was elected on the fifth ballot following a bolt by Democratic delegations who convened in the balcony and unanimously nominated Estes Kefauver.

The appointment of Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and nationally known critic, as professor of English and editor of the Prairie Schooner was named as the sixth top news story.

Shapiro will begin teaching next fall. He is presently an associate professor of English at the University of California.

The deaths of six University students in accidents was rated the seventh news story of the semester.

Bruce Whitla and Donald Rhode, both law students, were killed when their light plane crashed

near O'Neill March 28. Jim Anderson, freshmen in agriculture, was killed in a one-car accident over the spring vacation.

Two University dental students, William Ellison and Robert Baker, and a former University student, Norris Kempton, were killed when their car crashed into a brick home outside of St. James, Minn.

The announcement of Agriculture senior Dick Johnson's plans to run for the Republican nomination in the first congressional district was rated as the eighth news story of the semester. Johnson said that he was running to bring "vital farm issues to the attention of the people."

The petition of the Mortar Boards for sole authority of Ivy Day and the resulting compromise with the Innocents over authority was rated as the ninth news story.

The dissolution of the Mallard Club, following an unsuccessful attempt to stage a dance at King's Ballroom was rated as the tenth news story.

The administration warned students that those attending the dance would be punished.



Nebraskan Photo

R-E Week Makes Top Ten

Dr. Louis Evans, one of the many special Religious Emphasis Week speakers is shown conferring with Rex Knowles, Ron Blue and John Nelson who

worked on the 100 member R-E Week committee. The reappearance of Religious Emphasis Week was one of the Nebraskan's top ten stories. It had been absent from the campus for several

years. It was sponsored by the City Campus Religious Council in cooperation with the various religious houses. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths all participated in the events.

Fine Arts Series:

Varied Union Programs To Continue Activities Through Summer Months

Union activities will not cease with the end of the spring semester, according to Bob Handy, newly appointed Union activities director. The Union has provided an extensive program for the summer, he said.

Every Wednesday evening, according to Handy, a fine arts program will be presented, featuring well-known artists and the best in campus entertainment.

This summer's series will include a modern dance company starring Frankel and Ryder on June 20; a negro jazz duo on June 27; on July 11, the movie Hamlet; the "Summer Symphony" on July 18 and Winslow and Carringer (music at its best) on July 25.

Thursday afternoons will be highlighted by a series entitled "Trends in Today's Living". This series will present contemporary changes in homemaking, center pieces and music. Featured this season will be Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, former Mrs. America; Mrs. Ester Hagan of the University Club and Mrs. Myron Roberts of the Music Department.

Each Sunday night outstanding films will be shown in the Union Ballroom, Handy said. Some of the films are "The Happy Time."

"A Song to Remember," and "Death of a Salesman." Shots on archery, golf, basketball and football are featured in the Main Lounge during the noon hours on Thursday.

Book reviews are presented by local authors and well-known reviewers on Monday afternoons in the Book Nook, Handy said.

On June 18 Mrs. Roy Green will present a program of poetry of Ogden Nash. On July 2 Mrs. Dean

Douglas will speak on "Books in General."

On Tuesday afternoons lessons in beginning and advanced bridge will be given by Jim Porter.

Craft lessons are taught Tuesdays at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Robert Nelson, with craft shop sessions every Thursday evening.

A Square Dance Round-up will last for two days during July sponsored by the Nebraska Folk and Square Dance Association.

PBK Officers

Newly elected officers of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society are: president, Dr. Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English; vice president, Dr. William Pfeiler, professor of Germanic languages; secretary, Dr. Stanley Vandersall, assistant professor of classics; treasurer, Dr. Raymond Dein, professor of accounting; and historian, Kenneth Forward, associate professor of English.

Initiates

New initiates of Gamma Lambda, band honorary, have been announced. They are Allan Holbert, Blaine McCary, Walter Ross, Frank Turro, Arnold Epstein, Bob Heiss, Don Deterding, Gerald Huitz, Mark Blum, Edwin Velpe, Edward Malzer and Richard Oehring.

The Inside World

Sinfonia

Wendell Friest has been elected president of Sinfonia. Other officers are Bill Hatcher, vice president; Orian Thomas, secretary; Bob Maag, treasurer; Walter Carlson, alum secretary; Al Ziegelbein, warden; Tom Gilliland, historian, and Bill Bush, chorus director.

Orchests

The following people have been elected officers of Orchests: Mary Mong, president; Ann Jakeman, vice-president; Baba Jelgerhula, secretary - treasurer; Barbara Sharpe, publicity chairman; Janet Dworak, assistant publicity chairman.

Officers

Recently elected officers of Sigma Eta Chi, Presbyterian-Congregational sorority, are Joanna Frerichs, president; Jan Shrader, vice-president; Sharon Moore, secretary; Sharon Hocker, treasurer; Sue Hinkle, chaplain, and Jaa Montgomery, editor.

Town Club

Newly elected officers of the Towne Club are Dee Fangmeier, president; Carol Anderson, vice-president; Sue Powell, secretary; Donna Miller, treasurer; Ann Marie Klein, social chairman; Hanna Rosenberg, activities chairman, and Mary Sue Case, historian-publicity chairman.

Yearbook Delivery To Begin June 9

Cornhusker delivery will begin June 9, at 9 a.m. according to John Gourlay, Cornhusker editor.

Seniors may pick up their Cornhuskers in Room 28 of the Student Union on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. he said.

All others students may pick up their Cornhuskers between June 11 and June 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gourlay said.

All Cornhuskers not picked up by June 15 will be mailed to the students, he said.

Four Days: Alumni Round-up To Begin June 8 With Full Schedule

The 34th annual Alumni Round-Up will get underway a day earlier than usual this year. The four day event will be held June 8-11.

In an attempt to provide a program for Lincoln alumni and those who arrive in town early reception has been planned June 8 according to Emmett Junge, Round-Up chairman.

Mrs. Helen Russell, president of the Lincoln Alumni Club, will be in charge of the program. Highlights of the evening, starting at 7 p.m. in the Union main lounge, will be the showing of two films, the story of the Pershing Rifles and Dean Lambert's trip to Russia, both produced by the University Photographic Productions.

Round-Up officially starts Friday afternoon with the annual meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. At that time National Secretary Arnold Mag will report on the year's activities and plans will be made for the coming year.

Programs have been planned for all classes ending in '6. Junge said, with special emphasis placed on the 59-year class. Max Meyer, chairman, had planned for his returning 1906 classmates a Saturday morning breakfast at the Cornhusker Hotel, a pre-luncheon reception at the Union and a reception Saturday afternoon at the Senator Abel residence, followed by dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

Sunday morning, members of the 1906 class and 1896 returnees will be guests of Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin at breakfast at the Chancellor's residence.

High spot of Round-Up weekend will be the luncheon Saturday noon at the Union with Chancellor Hardin as the main speaker. Recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards for alumni will be introduced, as will the new Association officers for the next year.

After the luncheon, alumni will have a chance to visit the city and agricultural campus by auto in tours especially arranged by the Alumni Association, Junge said.

Other special events include a full program for the class of 1916. Mrs. Fred Putney, chairman, has scheduled a Saturday morning class coffee at the Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Chambers will host a coffee at their home for the Law Class of 1915.

Sen. and Mrs. O.H. Liebers will have the 1916's at their home for a Sunday afternoon reception.

Other special receptions include Saturday morning breakfast for the Classes of 1896, 1899, and 1901 and a reception for the Class of 1887, all at the Union.

a reception for all alumni will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Union. Special rooms will be reserved for Honor Classes.

Saturday evening, the Alumni Innocents group will have dinner at the University Club and the Palladian Gavel Club will dine at the Union.

Sunday morning the Class of 1926 will have a special breakfast at the Lincoln Hotel and breakfast for Classes of 1907 and 1927 are scheduled at the Cornhusker. The University Foundation Class Agents Dinner will be held in the evening.

Rounding out Sunday's schedule will be a dessert supper for the Class of 1910, held at the Harry Ankeny residence.

Joint Picnic: The Religious Week

As a climax to the campus religious activities of the year, Wesley Foundation and Lutheran Student Association are sponsoring a picnic for all student religious groups.

Students who plan to attend the picnic to be held June 3 at Pioneer Park are asked to notify their student pastor.

Methodist Student House
1417 R

Sunday: 7 a.m., all-day retreat for old and new officers; 9:15-10:15 a.m., morning devotions; 5 p.m., annual Methodist Student House Picnic at Pioneer Park. Meet at the Student House for transportation.

University Episcopal Chapel
845 No. 13th

Sunday: 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m., Canterbury Club.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

University Lutheran Chapel
(Missouri Synod)
18th & Q

Sunday: 10:45 a.m., morning worship.

Ag College Junior Wins Fellowship

The 1956 William Danforth Fellowship has been awarded to Mark Clark, Agricultural College junior.

An Agricultural College committee and a representative of the Ralston Purina Company selected Clark as the fellowship recipient.

The fellowship involves camping and training with outstanding youth from all parts of the continent over a four week period.

Clark's first two weeks will be spent in St. Louis studying various problems in industry with the last two at the Christian Leadership Training Camp of the American Youth Foundation.

Winners

The winners of the Union Ping Pong Tournament are: singles, Fricat Bascha; doubles, Ernie English and Fricat Bascha. The playoffs were held during the Union's birthday party.

Lutheran Student House

535 No. 16th

Saturday: 9 a.m., annual LSA retreat at Peter Pan Park.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 10:15 a.m., coffee hour; 11 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., LSA supper and program.

Presbyterian-Congregational
333 No. 14th

Sunday: 5:30 p.m., forum: "The Church Under Communism" with Dr. Otto Hoberg as speaker.

Daily: 4-5:15 p.m., coke-tail hour during exams.

Newman Club
1602 Q

Monday through Friday: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m., daily masses.

Saturday: 7:15 and 8 p.m., masses.

Sunday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon masses; 5:30 p.m., supper.

Baptists and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship
1237 R

Sunday: 4:30 p.m., picnic. Meet at the Cotner Chapel.

South Street Temple

Friday: 8 p.m., service with sermon "Contributions."

Tifereth Israel Synagogue
3219 Sheridan

Friday: 8 p.m., services.

Sunday: 9 a.m., services.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Today's leadership . . . a reflection of policies established in aviation's infancy

Back in The Roaring Twenties, the magic dream pictured American families someday using the light personal airplane as freely as the family car. Among the realists, however, was a handful of men who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges—all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine—an air-cooled type. The year's end heralded their first success—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Wasp".

This talented group of men continued to improve their powerplant designs, developing engines of steadily mounting power that operated efficiently and dependably. They contributed much to aviation's progress—so much so that currently three-quarters of the world's commercial airliners and many of our nation's first line military aircraft are P & W A-powered.

Today's P & W A powerplant designs are supported by the very finest research facilities and equipment, and a technical staff that is continually being strengthened. That nucleus of six men has grown into one of the world's leading engineering organizations. Yet to this very day, engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is guided by its founders' simple policy . . . the best airplanes can be designed only around the best engines.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 5, CONNECTICUT



The Original Wasp, the first P & W A engine—designed, fabricated and assembled in less than seven months. Weighing under 650 pounds and officially rated at 410 horsepower, this lightweight, air-cooled radial engine was a milestone in aviation history and set the pattern for almost three decades of record-breaking advances.



The Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston engine rated at 2400 horsepower for basic use. Its rating increased by water injection to 3400 horsepower. The Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into a aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.



The Wasp Major, a 28-cylinder engine with pistons arranged in four rows of seven each and a 3800-horsepower rating. Its power and performance having never been equaled, the Wasp Major represents the apex of the art of building reciprocating engines.



The J-57 Turbojet, first jet engine in history to be officially rated in the 10,000-pound-thrust class. In quantity production since early 1953, the J-57 has continuously undergone progressive development. It gives every indication of having almost unlimited growth possibilities.



The Engines of Tomorrow, advanced jet, turboprop, and nuclear. Already in various stages of development, these aircraft engines of the future will further contribute to the long history of leadership that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has established in the field of aviation.