

## Downs Prompt Panic, Rush to Registrar's

... Saturday Marks D-Day or Flunk

Downs once again have put a dark mark on individuals and organized houses.

The rush to the Registrar's Office began just before the last downs came out. Last possible time to drop courses is 12 noon on Saturday.

Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar, reminds students that all drops not officially filed by that time will be recorded as a failure.

The administration refused to give out information concerning any comparison of number of hours which might be compared with those given four weeks ago. They said that no permanent report is made.

### Concern With Individual

Associate dean of Student Affairs Frank Halgren said that Student Affairs is most concerned with individuals and often the scholarship chairman is called in to talk about individuals but the number of hours of downs per house is not categorized or the concern of the department.

The only report given according to standing is verbally through secretaries and no written confirmed report is given through Student Affairs.

He explained that four copies of the down slip are made. They are sent to the student, parents, adviser and the house.

### Puzzle To Students

The difference between dropping a course a student is passing and dropping one if grades are just below the passing mark is a puzzle to many students.

The Registrar's Office explained that it is up to the discretion of the instructor whether or not the student may drop in good standing. However, often by asking to take a test or doing some extra work the instructor will allow the student to drop in good standing.

That extra effort may make the difference between a 1 or an x. If a course is dropped in poor standing it is automatically a failure and recorded as a 1. If dropped, an x is recorded, the same as never registering for the course.

### —Rarified Humor—

## Baldwin Keeps Vow To Direct 'Misalliance'

After Dr. Joseph Baldwin saw "Misalliance" in its New York comeback in 1953, he vowed he would do the play someday, somewhere.

"When a play can make the tough Broadway critics laugh, then it's a good bet the play is both funny and good," said the director of the University Theatre production.

He explains the humor to be similar to that of the blend of farce displayed in Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera or the plays of Thornton Wilder.

Beautiful things are

brought out in a ridiculous way through a rarified humor.

### Main Plot

The main plot of the play is getting Hypatia, the wealthy underwear manufacturer's daughter, married. She is engaged to a man she doesn't really love but who is intelligent.

After an airplane slams into their greenhouse she sees that the pilot is the right man and chases him.

But at this time in 1910 in England young women weren't supposed to do such a thing.

### Flavored Accent

The title Misalliance comes from the idea of a miss marriage, that of the union of a girl from a great and good middle class with one from the aristocracy.

Baldwin commented that the English accent was flavored with a bit of North Platte accent but that the 1910 play which made its recent revival has much to offer.

Effect upon effect is built up and the situations become quite mixed up.

It combines comedy with the characters looking at themselves. They explore the paradoxes which later cause them to fall laughing and make fun of themselves.

It was nominated by Richard Watts Jr., New York newsman, as the "most entertaining play of the season."

A theatrical magazine says, "It has proved itself to have more wit, humor, fun and over-all vivacity than nine-tenths of the plays the current theatre wastes its customers' money on."

### French Film Next

The French film "Forbidden Fruit" will be shown Wednesday at the Nebraska Theatre at 8 p.m.

The third of the Foreign Film series stars the French actor Fernandel.

### In Most Universities:

## 125-Hour Requirement Has Become Tradition

The 125-hour minimum graduation requirement is the basis of accrediting in the majority of undergraduate colleges and universities throughout the United States.

According to Galen Saylor, professor of secondary education, the 125-hour requirement has become more or less traditional in higher educational institutions.

### Other Systems

He said that some schools use a course basis requiring 16 courses for a Bachelor of Science degree but it amounts to approximately the same number of hours when transposed to the hour system.

Prof. Saylor said he felt the 125-hour requirement for graduation as a secondary teacher was inadequate. He said with the constantly broadening field of education the demands upon the secondary teacher required more than in past years.

He said he foresaw a five-year teacher's program with



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## Hardin Adds New Honor to List; Appointed to 'Overview' Board

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin has added another honor to his growing list of recognitions as an authority in the field of education.

The Chancellor is one of 18 educational leaders selected

to the Editorial Advisory Board of "Overview," a new magazine for all educational administrators.

### Shape Policy

His new job will be to help shape the editorial policy and

advise the magazine as to the effectiveness of its subject material.

Earlier this year, Chancellor Hardin was elected president of the American Association of Land Grant College

and State Universities.

It was the first time a University representative had been elected to the post. The organization is composed of 68 major institutions in 50 states and Puerto Rico and includes a membership of 3,000 college presidents and administrators.

### Views in Journal

Another recognition of the Chancellor's ability as an American educator was the publication of his views on the question, "Is college education a right or a privilege?" in the October issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Chancellor Hardin's comment was made as a member of a panel consisting of eight prominent Americans.

During the early part of November, the Chancellor traveled to the East Coast as a delegate to two profession meetings. He attended the meeting of the American Council on Education's Commission on Education and International Affairs in Washington, D.C.

He then traveled to New York City to participate in the meeting of the Association of American Universities.

Hardin is also chairman of the Committee on Institutional Projects Abroad, a committee of the American Council on Education.



Chancellor Hardin

## Messiah Soloists Named

### Handel Oratorio Will Be Sunday

Four soloists have been named for the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah".

Five hundred voices of the University Choral Union will blend in the Christmas program which will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The soloists are Susan Stehl, Suzann Worley, Eugene Dybdahl and Ken Scheffel.

Miss Stehl, a junior in Teachers College, is a soloist for University Singers. Miss Worley and Dybdahl are seniors in Teachers College.

Scheffel, a junior in Teachers College, was the soloist in last year's opera "Gallantry".

Earl Jenkins, associate professor of music, will direct the program.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Wisnow, chairman of the department of music, also will take part in the performance.

Music groups composing the Choral Union and their directors are University Singers and University Chorus II, both directed by Jenkins; the Madrigal Singers and University Chorus I, both directed by Prof. John Moran; and the Agricultural College Chorus, directed by William Hatcher.

Prof. Myron Roberts will be the organist.

## Witty Writer Will Speak At Luncheon

Colin Jackson, British syndicated columnist and radio figure, will make a repeat campus appearance today at a noon Daily Nebraskan-Cornhusker luncheon.

The witty world traveler, who will spend the Christmas holiday in Algeria, was here a year ago for a similar luncheon and appearances on KUON-TV.

Jackson also is prominent in British political affairs but was defeated in a recent attempt to gain a seat in Parliament on the Labor ticket.

All Nebraskan and Cornhusker staff members and Pub Board are invited to the luncheon, which will be held in the Ogallala Room 140-A, Student Union.

## Low Score Nets Bowling Prize

One conventioner received a bowling trophy but not for the usual high score.

Instead the presentation and the offer of his services to anyone having bowling trouble was due to his score of 54 in the tournament.

Two University of Missouri women tied for the trophy in the women's division.

Kansas State took home the men's trophy.

## One'll Be B&B Queen



CONTEST FINALISTS—The five girls pictured above are finalists for the title of Miss Block and Bridle of 1959. The competition is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and is held in conjunction with the Holiday Ham Sale. Each ham sold will be worth 10 votes to a candidate indi-

cated by the buyer. The winner will be presented Friday night at the Ham Auction in the Ag Union. Left to right are: Jeanene Markussen, Pat Kain, Janice Scott, Sandra Lee Clark and Jerda Thompson.

## Nebraskan Announces Coed Fashion Contest To Name 'Best Dressed'

A University coed may be named one of the 10 "Best Dressed College Girls in America."

In cooperation with Glamour Magazine, the Daily Nebraskan is sponsoring the contest on this campus.

Two weeks in New York in June will be the prize awarded to the 10 coeds selected nationally. They will be flown to New York on May 30 and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel until June 10.

The "best dressed girl" on this campus will be selected on the basis of grooming, poise, personality, beauty of face and figure as well as campus activities.

### Fashion Panel

She will be chosen by a panel of judges composed of buyers from the various fashion stores in Lincoln and by campus leaders.

Three photographs of the local winner will be taken by the Daily Nebraskan in a (1) campus outfit, (2) party

dress, and (3) an off-campus daytime outfit.

In March, a panel of Glamour editors will name the 10 most outstanding coeds from the candidates submitted.

The top 10 will be photographed for Glamour's August College issue.

The two weeks in New York will include a college fashion show at the Biltmore, several luncheons, dinners, parties and shopping sprees.

### Receive Prizes

Last year the coeds took part in several modeling assignments and were presented with various articles of clothing, typewriters and other prizes.

Names of candidates should be submitted to the Daily Nebraskan office in the Student Union by Dec. 15.

All organized women's houses, plus the RAM Council, IFC and Co-Op Council have been invited to submit candidates.

## 1933 Grad Wins \$1,000 PBK Prize

A 1933 graduate of the University was awarded the 1959 Phi Beta Kappa Science Prize of \$1,000 in Washington D.C.

Dr. Loren Eiseley, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and a native of Lincoln, received the award.

This was the initial award of the science prize which will be offered annually by Phi Beta Kappa for the best book published on science or the interpretation of science.

His book, "Darwin's Century," was published by Doubleday and Co.

A nationally known anthropologist, Dr. Eiseley attended public schools in Lincoln and graduated from Teachers College High School in 1925.

### Radio Club Meeting

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 205 Military and Naval Science Building.

A treasurer will be elected.

## Huskers Win 76-66 See Page 3

## Physics Meeting Is Set Thursday

The physics colloquium previously announced in the Daily Nebraskan to be held today, will be held Thursday.

Dr. Frank Dudek, professor of psychology is the guest speaker. The meeting will be held in 211 Brace Laboratory at 4:15 p.m.

## Engineering Students Work With Diodes Major Breakthrough in Science

Three University graduate students are now doing research on one of the newest and most important developments in electronics—the tunnel diode.

Discovery and development of the little amplifying or switching device—no bigger than the broken tip of a pencil lead—has been described by authorities on electronics as a "major breakthrough" in science.

### Working For Degrees

Ned Lindsay, Vernon Bollesen and Milo Hruby, all working for their master's degrees, are experimenting with the tiny diodes.

Eight were given to the University recently by IBM and General Electric for research purposes. Not in general production, they are only in the experimental stage and sell for \$75 each.

Dr. C. M. Hyde, professor of electrical engineering, said the little units are similar to transistors but that they are not affected by extreme heat and will work in circuits of extremely high and low frequencies.

### 'Not Substitutes'

"They are neither substitutes for electronic tubes or transistors but are, rather, units that can perform certain functions under certain conditions that the other devices cannot," he explained.

The students now are finding just what can be expected electronically from the diodes and later will search for applications for them.

Discovered by Leo Esaki, a Japanese scientist in 1958,

the tunnel diodes can be used in portable television sets, tiny medical instruments and in many electronic devices where space is limited, such as man-made satellites and space vehicles.

### Temperature Variation

The diodes work as well under temperatures as high as 650 degrees above zero or almost as low as 500 degrees below zero. They are unaffected by large amounts of nuclear radiation and will probably never wear out, according to Dr. Hyde.

Engineers recently constructed a radio transmitter the size of a 50-cent piece. Successful reception was noted on an FM radio nearby. The power required to operate the tunnel diode is about one-millionth of a watt.

Dr. Hyde said the eight gift diodes from the electronic firms are worth a total of about \$500. "The time will probably come in a year or two when you can buy them for a dollar apiece," he said.

Before the specks of rare metal were mounted in their pea-sized containers at the University, you could have placed all eight of them on top of a baby's thumbnail, he added.

### Orchesis Film

A film of Martha Graham, noted American dancer, and her troupe will be featured at the Women's Physical Education building December 16.

The program, sponsored by Orchesis, will begin at 7:15 p.m. Admission is 10 cents for the film.