Grad College 'Least Known, Understood'

By Nancy Henrickson Junior Staff Writer

tional effort. Today at the ommendations. University of Nebraska, 1804 Graduate College.

versity's academic programs. Merk Hobson, dean of Grad. It be taken upon application. uate College, said. Since its organization in 1896, and ini-require special exams. A prothere has been a definite at initial enrollment as a shift in the direction of more placement device. graduate students.

grees, 29 D.D.S. degrees, 42 ments. Juris Doctor degrees and 1744 In general there are three

tually the total number of students doing graduate work is 2300, which includes 496 graduate students in Teachers College



ment in which the student hours must be exclusively tension.

But no matter what the sys-

tem is, you'll still be in the

same percentage group,

whether you rank in the mid-

Nelson, scholastic chairman

Freshman women on scho-

lastic probation will have ear-

lier hours during the week

after official grade reports

semester freshman women

day through Thursday. Those

be notified when the grades

PEANUTS DELLES

of Abel Hall said.

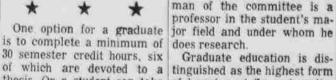
wishes to study. The commit- graduate courses at the 300 tee makes its evaluation and level. Graduate education is the decision on the basis of the peak of the student's educa- student's past record and rec- for students who want to go

Students from abroad are students are enrolled in the asked to take the Graduate Record Exam in their own The Graduate College is one country. American students of the least known and the are recommended to take the least understood of the Uni- exam; however, the graduate gy department all students go committee does not insist that

tial enrollment of 68 students, fiency exam may be taken After being admitted into

Almost one-third of all de- graduate college, the student grees earned last year were works toward the requirein the graduate and profes- ments for the degree in which sional colleges. One hundred he is interested. Requiresixty-five Ph.D. degrees, 423 ments for graduate degrees Masters degrees, 76 M.D. de- vary in the different depart-

baccalaureate degrees were options a graduate can choose to follow. These usually re-Students applying for the quire two semesters and one Master or Doctor of Educa- summer school of effort. tion degree are enrolled Some designated Master dethrough Teachers College. Ac- grees require more than this.



Grades

No other scholastic restric-

tions are placed on students

living in the dorms. In order

student must have a 2.0 av-

Miss Mary Holman, resi-

help from the scholastic

get the really top grades."

new grading system."

Church at 8 p.m.

Republic policies.

Lynn Overholt said, "The

grades are higher at the Pi Beta Phi house, but they may erage.

not look higher due to the

She noted that the new sys-

tem had worked both ways

however. Miss Overholt said

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lastic probation are encourag- house.

erage. This is the same ruling in, the results looked very en-

that applies to all student ac- couraging so far. She also

10 p.m. hours.

dle or above average," Curt to hold office in the dorm the

are out. Until then all second said. "The students on scho-

have 10:30 p.m. hours Mon- ed to have tutors and special

on scholastic probation will chairman on each floor."

tivities

A third option is designed on to get the doctorate degree. Generally one-in-three Masters degree graduates do continue. There is much variation among the departments. For example, in the psycholoon for the Ph. D. degree.

All Masters degree candidates must take an oral exam. The purpose of the oral exam is for the student to defend his thesis if he has written one, and to test his general knowledge in the

area in which he has studied. Each graduate student has his own examining committee. The committee members are recommended by the department and appointed by he Graduate College, Dean Hobson said the college has tried to maintain a constant standard of excellence during the past years.

Ph. D. degree candidates have their own supervisory committee composed of five faculty members. The chairman of the committee is a professor in the student's ma-One option for a graduate jor field and under whom he

thesis. Or a student can take of learning at the university. Application into graduate a minimum of 36 semester Very few graduate courses school is made to the grad- credit hours and complete a are offered at night and little uate committee in the depart- minor. Over half of these graduate work is done by ex-

ter had made the required av-

erage in comparison to last

stated that either the grades

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speak on "A Critical Look at committee of the College of



SAFETY ENGINEER SIMPSON . . . inspects everything on campus from swimming

Safety Maintenance Concern Of Health Engineer Simpson Cont. from Page 4, Col. 5 | are known and they will have | that more pledges this semes-

By Tone Victor Junior Staff Writer

One man, Edward Simpson, is responsible for all health The scholarship chairman and safety precautions, invesfor Kappa Delta said that vestigating campus accidents, though all the grades were not and keeping records of the for the University

Simpson is the public health were very good or below av- engineer who has been redence director of Pound Hall, erage. Most pledges have sponsible for the maintenance of environmental health at the University since 1957.

As an inspector, he checks Panhellenic rulings state that in order for a girl to be suc varied things as fraternactivated in a sorority, she ity houses, campus kitchens, must earn a 2.0 grade aver- fire extinguishers, lighting Karen Hastings from Alpha subject during the semester, swimming pools, It is his Raren Hastings from Alpha subject during the semester. job to make sure that all the Periodically, however, my versity of Missouri. looks as if grades are better semesters to make the aver- Environmental Health Code

this semester, but I would age. If a girl has not met the of the University. say that while the lower stu- requirements after two semesdents seem to be getting bet- ters she is automatically de- come thrugh Student Health," ter grades, it has been hard- pledged in accordance with Simpson said. "Active stuer for the better students to Panhellenic code. The girl dents, rushing to and from will again be eligible for re- classes and those engaged in pledging after an intermittent intramural sports keep my semester if she has a 2.0 av- desk stocked with minor injury reports. Intramural football has the highest rate of accidents, with basketball

running a close second." He thought that falls caused the most accidents in winter. Most of these accidents do A University student from not require investigation, but Lyman has been named the Simpson stated that if an first recipient of a newly-esaccident is due to faulty mechanism, other than a James E. Specht, 20, was careless reflex, he will in-

Senator Wayne Morse will chosen by the scholarship spect the area. S. Foreign Policy" Satur- Agriculture and Home Eco-Because of the rapid accelday at St. Paul Methodist nomics to receive the \$500 award from the American Ag- the use of radioactive materials. Simpson's working day (subsidiary of Continental Oil has changed radically in the past nine years.

According of Dr. L. K. "Just a few years ago I Crowe, chairman of the com- could make occasional checks mittee, the scholarship will be where such matieral was beawarded annually to a sopholing used. Today more than more, junior, or senior in the 30 per cent of my time is College of Agriculture and sepnt on it," he explained.

Simpson keeps a day-to-day Any regularly enrolled stu- account of the time Univerdent with good moral charac- sity researchers are exposed Nebraska chatper of Chilter, who shows promise of to radiation, and the amount Epsilon, national civil engi- leadership and academic abil- to which they are exposed. neering honorary fraternity, ity and is worthy of financial In 1957, only \$400 per year will be host to the national assistance, may be chosen, was budgeted for radiation conclave Feb. 17-19 The en- Crowe said, although prefer- film badges which measure gineers will hold meetings ence will be given to students the exposure, while \$2,200 was and conferences at the Ne- majoring in the area of plant required in 1965. According to Simpson, ca-

dioactive material is used in measuring equipment detects Lincoln, to Keith Sinor, Sig- ior in law College from many ways at the University, a venting hood with a back- ma Nu sophomore in pre-law Beatrice. prticularly for tracer work. ground count higher than we from Lincoln Agricultural scientists, for example, use it to measure like it, and occasionally the plant "uptake" of fer- someone has an accident ta Pi junior in Teachers from business administration from tilizer. Chemists use it to where the material is spilled use of radioactive materials trace chemical reactions with or dropped." he said.

strontium 90 and carbon 14.

"University scientists exer- radiation problems. age and cannot have failed a and heating systems, and cise extreme care when they Simpson has a BA in chemuse such materials," he said. ical engineering from the Uni-

such isotopes as iodine 131, these cases we simply decontaminate the area.

as radium 26, colbalt 60 and large quantities of radioac-137 are used at the College of tive materials, Simpson's Medicine for the arresting of work has almost been cancer and for eletherapy. doubled. He said the University plans to hire a health physicist to take over the

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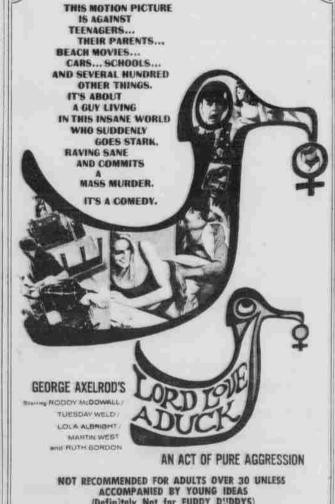
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ganization as an officer, its stances. king or queen candidate, or activities office.

the minimum grade average, the athletic department.

Minimum grade averages bility check can be found in necessary to participate in the Campus Handbook," excampus activities have been plained Mrs. Regester. "It is re-evaluated as a resut of the for the group's own benefit advent of a new grading scale that we require the grade

2.0 grade average on the 4 If a student is declared inpoint scale in order to active- eligible, he can appeal the ly aprticipate in activities. ruling to Dean Ross, provid-Active participation is de- ing he believes his ineligibility fined as taking part in an or- is caused by unusual circum-

The grade average for eligiparticipation on a student bility in athletics is different. publication, according to the For an athlete who has earned under sixty credit hours, the One may still be a member minimum average is 1.6. For of the organization even those over sixty-one hours, the though he does not maintain average is 1.8, according to

Mrs. Jean Regester, student The minimum athletic grade activities adviser, stated that averages are set by the Nachecking on a member's tional Collegiate Athletic Asgrades is the responsibility of sociation and the Big Eight the group to which he belongs. Conference and are not sub-"The procedure for an elegi- ject to exceptions.

Men Flunk Finals, Pass Pins, Rings

University men may have graduate in agriculture from flunked their finals, but they Kearney, sure passed their pins and

economics from Lincoln, to freshman from Hastings, to Larry Engelkemier. Alpha Scott Breeden from Ames, Ia. Gamma Rho senior in agriculture from Murray

from Lincoln, to Mike Con- man in agricultural economics nors, Theta Xi junior in civil from Phillips. engineering from Lincoln. Joline Rieder, Chi Omega

ENGAGEMENTS

Lincoln, to Ralph Williams Omaha from Scottsbluff.

Mary Lynn Schwentker, Chi

Omega senior in Teachers from Ogallala, to Larry Cal-Margie Hutchinson, Alpha len from Ogallala. Xi Delta sophomore in home Mary McBride, Chi Omega

Vicki Falmlen, Pound freshman in Arts and Sciences Janet Christensen, Alpha from Phillips, to Eldon Purdy, Delta Pi junior in Teachers Alpha Gamma Sigma fresh-

Linda Carstens, junior in business administration from sophomore in Teachers from Beatrice, to Larry Bird, jun-Judy Hall, sophomore in

Teachers from Coleridge, to Marilyn Carlton, Alpha Del- Steve Ottmann, sophomore in

Vicky Norriss, sophomore Judy Ostiguy, Kappa Delta in Teachers from West Point, senior in Teachers from Wes- to Bob Nebuda, sophomore in Higher energy sources such With the advent of such tern, to Ron Griesse, 1964 engineering from West Point.

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