

## Foreign Policy Hit By Taft

### Assails Sending Troops Abroad

The United States has no business "butting in" in Europe, Senator Robert A. Taft told the members of the Senate last week. Taft doubted the constitutionality of sending troops to Europe without first obtaining the consent of Congress. He issued a ten-thousand word speech bitterly attacking President Truman's foreign policy. Taft said that he doubted that Russia plans a military conquest of the world. He said he saw no conclusive evidence that the Soviet Union contemplates war with the United States. The chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee said he would favor sending a limited number of American troops in support of the North Atlantic pact, if European nations took the lead in establishing such a force. Truman had announced that he would send an unspecified number of troops to Europe as soon as possible. He said he did not need the consent of Congress. Calling the United Nations "ineffective," Taft said he did not think that the rest of the world could be abandoned to rely solely upon the defenses of the North and South American continents. His speech came a day after Senator Wherry had announced a "Taft for President" drive in 1952.

## Austin Urges World To Rally Against Reds

Warren K. Austin, American delegate of the United Nations, called on the free nations of the world to rally against the Chinese aggression in Korea. There were, however, indications that British commonwealth and other nations of the world would not consider an American proposal to condemn the Chinese communists as aggressors. Austin said that the time for a successful cease-fire proposal was past. The Chinese communists intend to drive U. N. forces into the sea, he said. Reports indicate that the U. S. is attempting to show some of the smaller nations that their time is coming, if the Chinese are successful in Korea. American delegates were reported to be discussing the matter with some of the smaller countries.

## Planting Restrictions On Corn Wheat Lifted

Planting restrictions on 1951 corn and wheat crops were lifted Friday by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. He said that the United States needs a maximum of these grains in view of the current national situation. The government had previously announced a system of allotments for planting of corn and wheat in 1951. Restrictions had been lifted on cotton production, but controls remained on peanuts, rice and some kinds of tobacco. Wheat will continue to be supported at 90 percent of parity, Brannan said. The supports of corn were not announced. Nebraska's Sen. Kenneth Wherry commented that the proposal has so many "ramifications" that it cannot be immediately taken or rejected.

## Trammen Reject Wage Agreement

A three-year pact concerning wages and hours was rejected by railroad firemen and trammen. A plan announced on Dec. 21, by Presidential assistant John R. Steelman, involved 300,000 railroad workers. The country's major railroads have been under government control since Aug. 26, when they were seized because of a threatened general strike of conductors and trammen. At the same time, railroad traffic officials said that they would request freight rate increases of six per cent from the interstate commerce commission.

## Countryman Will Name Staff Members

Cornhusker Countryman staff members for next semester will be selected Tuesday, Jan. 9 from 3-5 p.m. it was announced Saturday by Eleanor Erickson, present editor. Editorial staff positions to be filled are: editor, managing editor, home ec editor, photography editor and editorial assistants. Business staff openings are business manager, circulation manager and assistants. Students interested, Erickson said, should turn in applications to her at Love Hall, before Tuesday. Each applicant will have a ten minute personal interview with the Ag Publications board. Interviews will be in R. J. Graham's office, Ag Hall. Publications board members are: Margaret Cannell, C. C. Minter, R. J. Graham and George Round.

## The Weather

Weather—Fair and warmer. Temperature in the high 30s.

## Judge of Beauty . . .



**JIMMY DORSEY**—Judge of the 1951 Cornhusker Beauty Queens. The selections were made Sunday in Omaha, but will not be revealed until later. Six coeds will be chosen to have their pictures appear in the 1951 Cornhusker.

## Six 1951 Beauty Queens Judged by Jimmy Dorsey

Jimmy Dorsey has selected the six finalists in the 1951 Cornhusker Beauty Queen contest. The 12 finalists journeyed to Omaha Sunday to meet Dorsey. Each had a personal interview. The judging took place at 4 p.m. at the Omaha Athletic club. Dorsey appeared at Peony park on Jan. 6 and 7. The selection committee decided that this year, a personal interview would offer a better basis for selection than merely judging only by the pictures as has been done in the past. Last year's judge was Henry Fonda.

## Registration Ends Today Says Hoover

Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar and director of admissions, announced that today would be the last day of second semester registration. Students holding assignment numbers 3200 and higher can register today in the Military and Naval building from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. Registration, which started Thursday, Jan. 4, has been moving much faster than planned and the process will be completed two days early than expected. The main bulk registering today will be those students in Junior division. Six thousand pencils have been given by the courtesy of the National Bank of Commerce to the University for students registering. Free refills can also be obtained at the bank. Registration fees will be paid alphabetically in two days, Jan. 22, A to L and Jan. 23, M to Z, instead of the three days previously planned. Payment of tuition fees will be in Grant Memorial. The new NU ruling which restricts a student adding or dropping a course after 12 noon Feb. 17 is in effect because of the new veterans administration law. The government will not pay a veteran's subsistence fee or tuition after the third week of school, therefore according to Dr. Hoover, "What ever applies to the veteran, must also apply to the non-vets in school." Previous to the new rule, a student was permitted to add or drop a class at anytime.

## YMCA Will Run French Movie

A French movie entitled "Far-brique" is the next attraction in the YMCA's series of foreign movies. It will be shown Jan. 12 and 13 at Love Library auditorium. Produced by George Rouquier, the movie won two prizes in Europe in 1949, the Grand Prix Du cinema and the Grand Crixdel Critique International. The movie is the story of an actual French family and their life during the course of a year. There are no professional actors in the story. The picture has been proclaimed "as real as the land. . . a story that must be seen and felt and lived."

## Union to Show Historical Film

A feature length film entitled "The Dybbuk" will be shown Monday at 3 p.m., in the Union, Room 313. The movie is sponsored by the Hillel foundation. There will be no admission. The film is based on a story by Sigmund Ansky. It is a story of mystic experiences in medieval Europe which combines both historical events and romantic adventures.

## Nebraskan, Shucks Staff Filings Open

### Applications Due On January 16

Filings for paid staff positions on the business or editorial staffs of The Daily Nebraskan and Corn Shucks will open today, Jan. 8. Any student wishing to apply for a position on either of the two University publications may pick up an application blank at the Public Relations office in the Administration annex, 1125 R street. Filings will remain open until Tuesday, Jan. 16. After the applications are filled in, they should be taken to the Administration office to have the scholarship blank completed. When the applications are finished they should be returned to the Public Relations office. Interviews of applicants will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Committee on Student Publications will then adjourn to the Union for evening interviews. Afternoon interviews will be held in the Administration building. Exact place will be announced later.

## Application Forms

Positions are available on both publications and forms may be picked up any time between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 8 to 16. Publications, which will interview the applicants is composed of three student representatives and five faculty members. These are: Dr. Roger V. Shumate, political science professor, chairman; W. C. Harper, director of student activities; Mary Guthrie, professor of home economics; William J. Arnold, psychology professor, and Bruce Nicoll, assistant director of Public Relations, who acts in an advisory capacity on the committee. Student members are: Leon Pfeiffer, senior representative; Jerry Matzke, junior representative, and Norman Rasmussen, sophomore representative.

## Interview Order

The interviews will be held in the following order: Daily Nebraskan editorial staff, business staff, Corn Shucks editorial staff, business staff. Preceding the interviews, editors and business managers of The Daily Nebraskan and Corn Shucks will give a summary of the semester's work on their respective publications.

Positions on the Corn Shucks which are open for filing are: Editor, \$50 per month; two managing editors, \$20 per month; business manager, \$50; and two assistant business managers, \$20. Shucks positions which are appointed by the editor and business manager are: Photography editor, art editor, exchange editor, circulation manager, business and editorial staffs.

Positions open on The Daily Nebraskan are: Editor, \$50 per month; two managing editors, \$40; five news editors, \$30; feature editor, \$30; Ag editor, \$30; sports editor, \$30; assistant sports editor, \$15; and society editor, \$10 per month.

## Business Jobs

Business positions on The Daily Nebraskan are: Business manager, \$50 per month; three assistant business managers, \$35 per month. The application blanks require specific information regarding experience, averages, and facts concerning applicants' including name, address, college, major and position applied for. Previous experience on University publications must be included. Other qualifying experience is also desirable. Hours being carried, hours earned, weighted average and hours with grades under four.

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**HELEN VITEK**—Miss Vitek edited the Student Directory which goes on sale today. A University Builders project, the complete list of all University students sells for 50 cents.

## Long Awaited Directory Out Today

At last, after almost a semester of work by the Builders, the 1950-51 Student-Faculty directories are complete and now for sale. For fifty cents this student-faculty information handbook can be purchased at the booth in the Union and also at Regent's, Nebraska and Peden's Book store as of today. Those who have already subscribed for the UN directories can receive them in the Union booth starting Tuesday, Jan. 9. One must present his receipt before obtaining the book. This year's directory is eight by five inches, twice as large as the 1949-50 issue. A complete compiling of all the enrolled students are listed, plus their year in college, college, home town, Lincoln address and phone number. All the faculty and administrative personnel are listed, including their office number and location, Lincoln address, University and home phone number. The addresses and telephone number of all organized houses and their members make up the latter pages of the directory. The denomination, address and telephone numbers of the University pastors and religious workers is given in the directory. Sponsored by the Nebraska Builders, workers and staff members have been working on the directory since early this fall. Directory staff is: Helen Vitek and Bob Mosher, editors; Jayne Wade, Nancy Benjamin, Louis Millon and Betty Stratton, assistant editors; Jan Lindquist, business manager; Dick Ford, sales; and Doree Canaday, advertising.

## Regents Accept Conditional Bids on Building Projects

The University Board of Regents accepted Saturday—subject to approval by the state legislature—low bids on two proposed building projects considered vital to food production in case of war. The projects are the Meat Laboratory to be built at an estimated cost of \$284,310; and the Dairy Production laboratory, to be renovated and an addition built at a cost of \$207,127. A legislative bill, introduced Thursday, would freeze all new construction by state institutions receiving funds from the special state mill levy. The bill was introduced at the request of Gov. Val Peterson, who, early in December, asked state institutions to voluntarily suspend public building until the legislature could act. The freeze request was made, the Governor said, to release materials needed for the national defense effort.

## Exceptions Considered

In his inaugural address, Governor Peterson said he would ask the legislature to decide if an exception to the freeze order should be made in the case of the Meat Laboratory, Dairy Production laboratory, and insectary. Bids will be taken by the University in about 60 days on the insectary if funds are provided by the legislature. All three buildings will be on Ag campus. Dean W. V. Lambert said all three projects would contribute to the "critical problems of food production" if war should occur. "It is the duty of the University and the state to get facilities such as these in shape to lend the greatest possible assistance to our nation," Dean Lambert said. Dean Lambert said the new dairy building would provide facilities for developing inbred families of Holstein cattle, for better dairy farm management methods, for studying methods of handling semen and increasing the conception rate of dairy cows, and for developing new methods of handling dairy pastures and hay crops. Provide Facilities The Meat laboratory, he said, would provide facilities to carry on slaughter and assay work in connection with nutrition studies, to develop new methods of meat

## Student Draftees Still Required To Take Finals

### Rosenlof Clarifies Policy; No Excuse From Exams

Many of the students who have received their draft notices or enlisted in the armed forces prior to examination week have been misinformed in regard to their final examinations. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar and director of admissions, announced, "There is no automatic excuse from examinations authorized by any agency of the University." It is not definite that if they were required to leave before exams they would receive an automatic excuse their full University credit for their courses. Exams Still Required "All students now registered in the University," said Rosenlof, "are expected to complete all requirements for the current semester, including taking the final examinations. No provisions have been made for the automatic excuse of any student from taking final exams on account of the war emergency." Because of the present war situation, a special committee has authorized the issuance of a blank to be used by students who are called into the military service prior to finals. The blanks are now in the hands of each of the deans of the several colleges. To aid those leaving for the services, all instructors have the privilege to exercise their own prerogative with respect to any requirements that must be made by a student withdrawing from the University at this time. Permission Of Profs When the draftee or volunteer has received permission from his individual instructors to be excused from final examinations, the blank is to be filed with the Dean of Student Affairs, T. J. Thompson. Nine years ago at almost exactly the same time on the campus, a similar situation existed. Provisions were hastily being made for those leaving for the forces before examinations. A special meeting was called by the Board of Regents to discuss the examination period. Under the system approved by the Regents, draftees or volunteers could receive credit without an examination in his courses, provided he was in good standing and had a grade of 70 per cent or better in those courses. Former NU Policy One-half semester credits were granted after eight weeks of study; full credit after 12 weeks. Any student entering the armed forces could request, with the approval of the department and the dean of the college concerned, examinations for partial or full credit of any of the courses he was carrying. Students who had entered employment in defense were given similar privileges. In the case of students who had already dropped out prior to the Regents' plan, the students could apply to the dean of their former college for benefit of the policy.

## Film to Give 1950 Grid Highlights

### Funds to Start Hutton Award

Cornhusker football fans will have the opportunity to see the Husker griders at their best next Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum when the N club will present "Cornhusker Football Highlights of 1950." The 50 minute sound movie shows top action thrills of the 1950 season. Tickets are on sale at the Union or may be purchased from any "N" man or at the gate. Ticket price is 50 cents. Hutton Scholarship The proceeds from the showing of this film are to be used to help Mrs. Hutton defray the expenses incurred during the illness of her late husband. It is hoped that it will be possible to establish a track scholarship to commemorate the former athlete of the University. The memory of Dick Hutton will long remain in the minds of Cornhusker sports followers throughout the state. He obtained eight letters while at the University, lettering all four years in track and football. Outstanding Sprinter In track, he was one of the outstanding sprinters of the mid-west, and in football, was an All Big Seven halfback selection. Besides achievements on the athletic field, he was an honor student, finishing high in his graduating class. The movie, presented in his behalf, has been compiled and edited by the University athletic department. It features the outstanding offensive and defensive plays of the Cornhuskers during the past season. The sensational running of Bobby Reynolds coupled with the accurate passing of Fran Nagle combine to give 50 minutes of football thrills. Plays by other Husker backs will be shown along with some shots of the top defensive action of the season. N Club Sponsors The N club has been working hard to make this event a great success, according to Bob Phelps, N club member, both as an aid and a tribute to a former N man who so completely exemplified the ideals of the wearers of the Iron N.

## Gov. Peterson Will Address Convocation

Governor Val Peterson will speak at an Ag college convocation Tuesday noon. The general topic of world and foreign affairs will be aired. Starting time for the convocation is set for 11:15 a.m. in the College Activities building. All 11:20 a.m. classes on Ag campus will be dismissed. This will facilitate attendance by Ag campus students and staff members. Notice was received from Ag college Dean W. V. Lambert that all students and faculty members are especially urged to attend. Peterson spent 24 months in the China-Burma theatre during the last war as Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force. He was chief of plans and operations division of the Northern Air Service command. As such, he was in charge of deploying troops and supplies to support the 10th Air Force in Burma. The present governor of Nebraska also supervised the moving of troops over the hump and into China. This will be the first all Ag campus convocation this year and the first, also, to be sponsored by Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary for men. Alpha Zeta annually sponsors one or two such convocations in conjunction with the office of Dean Lambert.

## War Jitters Hurt Oklahoma Grades

"It took me 22 years to grow this blood, I don't want to lose it in one hour in Korea." This was the statement of a graduating senior at the University of Oklahoma. Withdrawals to join the armed forces have numbered 86 from the beginning of the Fall quarter to Dec. 1 at the Sooner school. In an attempt to stem the tide, the Dean of Admissions argued that the Army wants college-trained men. Uncertain conditions in the world have resulted in poor morale and low grades on that campus. Forty-six percent of the students came through with grades of "D" or "F" for the mid-semester. Even the girls are jittery, declared the university's Counselor of Women.

## 'Rag' Accepting Nominations For 'Outstanding Cornhuskers'

Nominations for the outstanding student and faculty member who did the most in "promoting the welfare and spirit of the University," are still open. The award, presented by the Daily Nebraskan each semester, was given to Sue Allen, president of the national YMCA, and Dr. Carl Borgmann, dean of faculties, last semester. The winners will receive certificates of recognition from The Daily Nebraskan. Any member of the faculty or student body may make nominations for the award. The nominations should be accompanied by a few paragraphs explaining why the nomination was made. Nominations may be sent through the campus mail or brought to the Rag office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5. Staff Selections The winners will be selected by the Daily Nebraskan staff. Their names will appear in the Jan. 12 issue of the paper. The only restriction placed on nominations is that no member of The Daily Nebraskan staff may be nominated. The first awards were presented to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Tom Novak the fall semester of 1949-50. Gustavson received the award for his willingness to cooperate with students.

## Nu Meds to Hear Lincoln Clinician

Dr. E. B. Reed of the Lincoln clinic will be the guest speaker at the final Nu Med meeting of the semester. His subject will be "Leukemia." The meeting will be held in Parlor Z of the Union, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:15 p.m. Election of the next semester's officers will be held. Nominations were made last week. Art Larsen is the retiring president.