Months of Beauty . . .



1951 CALENDAR GIRLS-From the 12 coeds representing each month of the year, the Girl of the Year, Jo Berry, appearing as April, was chosen at the Builders and Union dance Saturday evening. Starting clockwise from the lower left corner the girls are: Hattie Mann, Caryl Giltner, Barb Roland, Nancy Pumphrey, Phyllis Wheeler, Katherine Corp, Lou Kennedy, Jo Berry, Jo Richards, Harriet Wenke, Grace Burkhardt and Ruth Raymond.

### Red Propaganda Reveals 'Superiority' Of Russia to Seek American Sympathy

ore of 74 to 30. iental military coat." Gorochov of Russia won first One of the features of the place in violin, Belov of Russia

Czechoslovakia.

sports and Korea. On the Korean situation, the magazine gives an account of the atrocities which occurred there, stresses "peace and unity" and "Several thousands of peaceful other "peace" propaganda. It citizens have already perished as appears meant for American a result of barbaric air-raids readers alone.

During the retreat before the The Interr heroic People's Army (North Students is composed of groups Korean) the American imperial- from most European nations. ists are cruelly maltreating the The magazine boasts that at the peaceful population. In Seoul, recent Congress for Peace and 120,000 Korean patriots were Unity, 13 Latin American counshot, and a similar number were tries were represented.

Revealing Picture. The same story shows pictures rean prisoners being shot and this fund is not explained. American prisoners being proping a card game

There is no proof given that tional Unionists. North Korean massacre is actualdents who attended the Congress Performs for ly a true photo, or if the bodies laying in the field are actually those of North Koreans or dead. The Daily Nebraskan staff has agreed, however, that the figure

#### Tea Will Honor Home Ec Student

Miss Vada Moncries, freshman home economics student at the University, will be honored at a asticaly threw their distinctive campus tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Moncries, daughter of air. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moncries of Elwood, is the first winner of \$250 scholarship donated by the Future Homemakers of Amer- read, ica. The money comes from pen-nies, nickels and dimes given by school students over the

among home economics teachers. Special guests at the tea will story is written by a writer who signs himself simply, "A. G."

The magazine says "Our songs key in the Straw" as background story in the straw of the class and gave their interpretations of the signs himself simply, "A. G."

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holding the rifle is definitely. In cultural competitions held Russia played China in a not an American. He is wearing at the congress, Vasiliev of Rusbasketball match and won by a knickers and a black short "or- sia won first place in piano;

of information contained in the magazine is its use of the "Let- won first place in men's singing, latest edition of World Student News, published by the International Union of Students and sent to The Daily Nebraskan and Student Council from Prague, the real struggle for national lib- won first place in ballet. The magazine, dressed in a eration we have the resistance of bright yellow cover with a picture of thousands of young peo- ly fight in defense of the in- basketball and volleyball are ple convening in a giant meeting tegrity of their territory and for played by the organization's hall on the front, deals with such the expulsion of American in-teams. varied subjects as international vaders, avid for new conquest." on "subversive propaganda" and a schedule of I. U. S. radio pro-

Sporting Events.

The magazine has even a story

grams. The magazine asks all

listeners to send reports on both

quality of reception of these

The magazine reported demo-

Though sent from Prague, its

pages do not seem foreign in any

way and photos are well-repro-

Alumnae Club

Showing the results of their

semester's work Tuesday, Jan. 9,

ginning modern dance classes

from the physical education de-

the Union ballroom and was un-

The performance was held in

Included on the program was

a series of warm-up exercises in

onstrating the qualities of dance.

examples of the fundamental

steps with variations.

The members of the class also gave their interpretations of the

music. Two rounds, in cannon style, were correlated with mod-

Dance Class

these broadcasts.

the proposal.

partment.

Printed In English. The mazagine is printed in propaganda. It

The International Union of

magazine of these students had their jour-The same story shows pictures to prove the points—North Kothe Solidarity fund. The origin of

One interesting aspect of the erly treated. The supposedly magazine's literature is the stress American prisoners were play- laid on the fact that Catholic students are also avid Interna-

represented widely different points of views: they included Christian representatives from Canada and Germany, Catholic students from Brazil and Poland, Moslem students from the to the University Alumnae New-French dependencies in North comers club was one of the be-Africa and China and (oth-

ers) from Italy and Britain." It is reported that at the closing ceremony of the congress, the

The magazine gives a list of publications which readers of the form of a technique study World Student News should also several short compositions dem-

Unforgettable Days. There are articles entitled "21 movements of dance, and sam-Unforgettable Days in the Soviet ples of the different basic dance state to promote more interest Union," and "United States Education in Crisis," The latter

education, and Miss Lillian are a weapon in our fight for Schmidt, state adviser for the peace," and prints some of the national songs which are aimed national songs which are aimed at bringing students everywhere dience. The two shown were marching to the organization's "Are You Sleeping?" and "White

### Ag, City Campus Elections Concentrating . . . Highlight Agenda of Week Both YMCA and YWCA of- Willey are the candidates for

at Ellen Smith hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Ag campus, votes may be cast from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Ag Union.

Only members are eligible to vote and they must have their membership cards with them. Mortar Boards will be at the polls to check these cards. Delores Lovegrove and Miriam

#### Phone Called Greatest Kind Of Nuisance

The following is a feature found in the Utah Daily Chronicle on the nuisance of the tele-

"My bid for the biggest public nuisance of this age is the telephone. Besides for emergencies, its real purpose by the way, this contraption may be enlisted to make a friendly evening chat, recite poetry to a next door neighbor, or relate daily troubles to an understanding mother.

"There are several types of pests who continually clutter the valuable telephone lines. Let's consider the type that is con-stantly dialing the wrong num-ber. This specimen torments the helpless wrong-number victim by asking why he always gets the wrong number.

Wrong Number "While the person called is still trying to collect his wits, the pest accuses him of interfering with his dial or waiting for a chance to cause trouble. Of course, a sad tale of sickness and grief always follows an indignant denial of the false charges. Enraged by the lack of sympathy displayed on your part, this creature slams down the receiver while mumbling threats of revenge.

"The second type will be found in every home with a little sister. After being with her friends all day, sister runs home from the bus and immediately dials her chum's home. The conversation that follows may last for two to three hours; meanwhile the family gapes in amazement, wondering what can be said that hasn't already been rehashed several times during the

"There is also the sing-song programs and the content of voice that picks up the receiver with a witty saying such as, Regents Discuss cratic elections at the congress. 'Johnson's summer home; some In an appeal to peace, 430 voted are home and some aren't.' This in favor of the appeal, 20 abis usually followed by several stained and none voted against loud volleys of coarse laughter. This type arouses in the caller The magazine appears to be well-written by Americans, or a violent urge to commit man-at least with American advisers, slaughter.

"The last and most popular is the type that believes Alexander Graham Bell's invention was made for her alone. When any-one else succeeds in nabbing the line for a minue, this type bangs the phone up and down, clicks the receiver repeatedly, dials over and over, plays the radio loudly, or butts in with a timely. You've had this line for hours. Besides, my call is an emer-

gency."
"If the telephone is a modern convenience, give me the pioneer days, and smoke signals.

ficers will be elected on city and Ag campus this week. Girls may vote on city campus Thursday and Virginia Koehler for secretary. Running for treasurer are Kathleen Dill and Shirley Rans-dell. Sharon Fritzler and Beth Wilkens are candidates for dis-

trict representatives. On Ag, candidates for the of-fices are as follows: President, Eleanor Erickson and Alice An-derson; secretary, Artie Westcott and Betty Hathaway; treasurer, Marilyn Cook and Joyce Schroeder; district representative, Donna Tinkham and Luella Cooney.

Ag YM Election The YMCA on Ag campus held its elections Tuesday night, but the results were not available. The candidates were: President: Paul Fenske and Warden Mon-

son; first vice president: Steve Eberhart and Roy Stohler; second

vice president: Dick Monsoon and

Roy Stohler; secretary, Ray War; treasurer, Oren Rawlings and Tom Lambert; district representative, Rolan Anderson.
On city campus the slate of candidates for the coming YMCA election will be published in The Daily Nebraskan, Thursday, Jan.

Votes may be cast for a week following the publication of the

Another coming election is the Home Ec club to be held in the Ag Union Thursday, Jan. 11. Bal-lots will be cast between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Candidates for president are Joan Raun, Joanne Enkelkemeir, and Betty Kelso; secretary, Ramona Laun and Janet Ross; treasurer, Jean Holmes, Joan Meyer and Jeanne Vierk.

Vice President Second high candidate in votes cast for the office of president will be installed as vice president and the third candidate will hold a council office, chairman of one of the ten committees.

At the same time members will also vote for next year's council members. Candidates for these positions are: Charlene Timmons, Doris Kendle, Lois Larson, Laura Ann Harden, Carolyn Gehran, Dorothy Cappell, Rita Renard, Lois Kieckhafer, Elizabeth Gass, Clara Gregersen, Delores Estermann, Shirley Miles, Catherine Melvin, JoAnn Knots, Ardyth Smith, Joyce Kuehl, Marilyn Bamesberger, Beverly Carlson and Alta Mae Reinke.

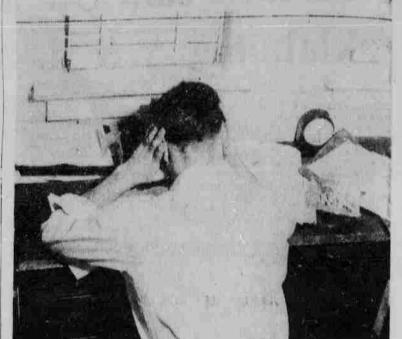
These girls are all home eco-nomics majors and will serve during the 1951 school year, Only members of the Home Ec club are eligible to vote.

# **Faculty Leaves**

The University policy concerning faculty members on leave to the armed forces was discussed Saturday at the annual meeting of the Board of Regents, but no decision was reached.

The problem is whether to continue granting these men leaves of absence and giving them full credit toward their retirement for the time they spend in service.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson said that terms of military service-with the grim state of world affairs threatening to continue indefinitely - might last for many years and that if the present policy is continued, it could "cripple the University."



HARD AT IT—This scene will be repeated many times during the coming period before and during final exams. Students will be studying late into the night, smoking packs of cigarettes, and dozing occasionally during the evening. Those who are lucky will pass, those who are unfortunate, well, they can join the service.

### Cigarette Addicts, Attention: 'Expert' Offers to Help You!

want to stop smoking? Are you bled mind (or will it?) becoming sick of being known as

a walking smoke stack? We understand that this is the plight of many of the students method is self-explanatory. on campus, so in the public interest, we are offering some for all times, you can always hit

First, we have the gradual de-cline method. For this method, (and vice-versa) if you use this you merely start by smoking method. your usual amount of cigarettes, but as the days pass on, you merely decrease to a few less cigarettes a day until you have always become a cigarette repstopped smoking altogether.

Of course, this method has its mental giant decided to discontinue smoking my employing this method. However, it seems that that your nose hasn't been the his memory was so bad, that every few days he had to start over again because he had forgotten how many cigarettes he had smoked the previous day.

He is now known as "Smoky Mountain Bill." However, if you're the kind

who likes to say, "Well, I tried to stop, but just couldn't," then this is the method for you. Another interesting method is the "Let's-get-away-from-it-all"

The only equipment needed for this routine is money and transportation via train, steamer, Simply hop a steamer or plane

and go off to lower Tanganyeka Minsk, Pinsk, or any place that doesn't sell eigarettes. Now, of course, Uncle Sam will take care of many of the transportation problems, so that will

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Another method is the "Wine, women, and song" method, This

If you want to lose the habit helpful suggestions on how to yourself over the head with a break this expensive and un-necessary habit. few bricks, and lose your memory for all times. Even your

If after all these methods, you find that you still can't break yourself of this habit, you can resentative on campus or better yet, you can say that Dromedisadvantage. For instance, one daries suit your T-Zone to an X that you have taken the Phyllis Morris smoke test and same since.





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hour.

Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3, 4, 21, 141; (2) Civil Engineering 219; (3) Economics 11, 12, 115; (4) Education 30, 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 135, 198, 236, 237; (6) English B, I, 2, 3, 4; (7) French 11, 13; (8) Home Economics 41, 42, 191; (8) Mathematics 11 14, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 195, 106, 107; (16) Mechanical Engineering 1; (11) Psychology 70; (12) Spanish 51 55. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before Jan. 10. For example II a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Classes meeting at 10 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 3 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 4 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

9 n.m. to 12 noon—Classes meeting at 4 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. or either one of these days.
8 n.m. to 10 n.m.—All sections in Mathematics 11, 16, 41, 105. (Coliseum)
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—All sections in Mathematics 14, 15, 17, 42, 105, 107. (Coliseum)
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 8 n.m., Tues. Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Classes meeting at 5 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 5 p.m., Tues., Thurs., or either one of these days.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

3 a.m. to 12 noon—Classes meeting at 3 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 1 p.m., Tues., Thurs., or either one of these days. SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

\$ a.m. to 13 noon—Classes meeting at 12 noon, five or four days or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
\$ a.m. to 10 a.m.—All sections in Education 30, 61, 62. (Collseum)
10:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.—All sections in Education 30, 61, 62. (Collseum)
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—All sections in Psychology 70. (Collseum)
10:30 a.m. te 12:30 p.m.—All sections in Business Organization 3, 4. (Collseum)
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 11 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. MONDAY, JANUARY 22 9 s.m. to 12 noon—Classes meeting at 8 s.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 10 s.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 9 a.m., to 12 noon—Classes meeting at 1 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in English 2.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in English 3, 4, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Electrical Engineering 135 198, 236, 237, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Economics 115. five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 a.m.to 12 not in-Classes meeting at 9 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. p.m. to 4 p.m.—All sections in English B. 1. (Collseum)
p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Civil Engineering 219.
p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Home Economics 191.

2 a.m to 12 noon—Classes meeting at 11 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
3 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p.m., Tues., and Thurs., or either one of these days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

to 13 moon—Classes meeting at 3 p.m., Tues., Thurs., or either one of these days.

to 11 a.m.—All Sections in Mechanical Engineering 1.

to 10 a.m.—All sections in Home Economics 41 and 42.

to 10 a.m.—All sections in Business Organization 31. (Coliseum)

to 10 a.m.—All sections in Business Organization 141. (Coliseum)

to 10 a.m.—All sections in French 11 and 13. (Coliseum)

to 10 a.m.—All sections in Spanish 51 and 53. (Coliseum)

to 1 p.m.—All sections in Economics 11 and 12. (Coliseum)

to 1 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p.m., five or four days., or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28