## Panel to Discuss New Art Campus Lovlies Say

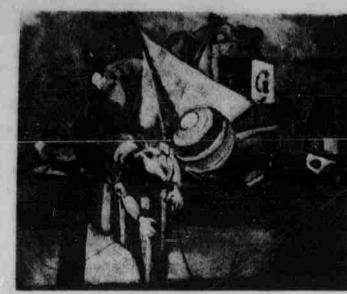
is opening its 61st annual exhibition this week in the University galleries, March 5, through April 1.

The first of a series of panel discussions planed to focus attention on the modern art exhibition will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the University art galleries in Morrill hall. The moderator for discusion will be Ru-dolph Pozzatti, University in-Two University seniors, Jeanne Trabold, major in painting and Roscoe Shields, major in art education, will also be in the panel.

The purpose of the meetings is to provide public discussion of the exhibition. The members of the successive panels have been selected to represent various profssional points of view and to provide the widest possible range of opinion qualified to answer questions

The panel will convene at 8 p. m. in gallery B, where the most controversial works have been especially installed as points of reference for gallery talks and panel discussions throughout the month.

Admission to the panel and excation cards. Individual groups day. Twenty-four hour notice is desiring special visits to the galleries are requested to make application to the University of Nephilamonth of o



RATKAI'S OIL "TOYS"

George Ratkai was born in Budapest in 1907. He paints according to art authorities with "gusto and dynamic rythm." The 44-year-old painter is particularly interesting as a colorist and doubtless his oil, "Toys," will be one of the popular paintings at the University exhibit. Ratkai has exhibited throughout

hibition is free to all University hall, telephone 2-7631, extension hibition is free to all University hall, telephone 2-7631, extension students or members of the Ne- 4182. Visits can be arranged for Yearbook Will braska Art association but stu-dents must present their identifi-evening except Sunday, and any evening except Saturday or Sun-

### Gustavson to Speak at Omaha Livestock Meet Thursday

conference at a luncheon Thurs-day at the Exchange building of All who a the Omaha stockyards,

research work done iun many Omaha stockyards

Baker, associate director of the Nebraska experimental station.

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of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who will serve as chairman; Dr. L. C. Johnson, Lincoln; H. H. Stopaker, Ft. Celling Col. uled for the morning program, were announced Saturday by the will be J. S. Russell, farm editor University College of Medicine. H. H. Stonaker, Ft. Collins, Colo., C. D. Wofe, Billings, Mont. and C. L. Wright, Shenandoah, Ia. The afternoon swine breeding

### Eight Groups Plan Booths For Carnival

Eight Ag college organizations will have booths at the annual Estes carnival to be held Friday,

tivities building. Carnival booth ideas will not be revealed until the evening of the carnival But co-chairman Dr. Lueth. the carnival. But co-chairman, Dick Monson says the themes this year are very original dealing with ideas on powder boxes, hillbillies, cows and politics. Student bankers in tall hats and long 100th Birthday

Other special attractions include centennial year and is being ob- Hospitality Day' coeds dressed in cigarette girl style who will sell confetti.

All booths will charge a very nominal fee for participation. Money earned at the carnival will be used to sponsor student trips to the YM-YW Estes carnival, an annual summer event.

A new traveling trophy will be presented to the outstanding booth according to Eleanor Erickson, co-chairman. The last trophy was retired to the AGR's after three year's of winning. The organizations competing ruary 28, at 5 p.m.

are YM, YW, Alpha Gamma Rho, Farmhouse, Ag Men, Love hall, Red Paper Errs Loomis hall and Amikita. invited to the carnival.

#### Japan Trip Topic At Tri-K Meeting

Tri-K club will hear E. V. Staker, University chemurgist, speak on his recent tour through Japan at 8:15 p. m. Thursday

The Ag college organization will hold initiation at 7:30 p. m. in the Horse Barn and Mr. Staker will speak at 8:15 p. m.

The chemurgist spent several months in Japan and gathered a collection of colored slides there which he will show Thursday

Also Dr. F. D. Keim, who re-turned recently from Washing-ton, D. C., will outline job op-portunities for Ag students in foreign teaching.

#### Conference May Televise Games

The Big Seven program for Study Abroad delayed televising of conference football games is being arranged by faculty representatives. The by faculty representatives. resentatives are working on a contract with a commercial sponsor at the present time. But no final agreement has been ched as yet.

#### KNU

- 3:00 Especially for You. 3:30 Disc Jockey's Jamboree 3:45 Musically Yours
- Women's Show 4:15 Final Sports Edition
- 1:30 UNESCO Blues and Boogie

9:00 Sign Off

#### Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will include W. A. Kraft and Jim will address the third annual na- Wallace, Ames, Ia.; William tional Pasture-Forage-Livestock Waldo, DeWitt, and Herbert Pike,

All who are interested in anine Omaha stockyards, mal agriculture are invited to at-In his P-F-L presentation, Gus-tend the conference to be held tayson will tie together results of at the Exchange building of the came out during finals.

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versity hospital. Seven will go to the Clarkson hospital, six to the Methodist hospital and four to Emmanuel hospital. Charles T. Miller hos-

the college, emphasized the need for thorough training of young

"We must capitalize on the exin producing more physicians. In the long pull ahead, we must March 9, at 8 p. m. in the Ag Ac- keep your eyes fixed on the excellence of their training. One

## Y's Will Celebrate

Zations' booth.

The Ag YM-YW is sponsoring a record dance for the evening. Other special attractions include a movie, light refreshments and In commemoration, the Ag college YMCA will meet Tuesday Planned at Ag night at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics parlors. The program will be centered around the 100th

birthday. The film, "Men of Tomorrow," will be shown. A short discussion period and refreshments will follow the film. All YM mem-

bers are urged to attend.

The Ag YM cabinet will meet jointly with the YW cabinet at the student house Tuesday, Feb
visit classrooms. The day is designed to help students become acquainted with opportunities in the field of home economics.

## Students and faculty alike are On Report of KU

organ of the communist party, re-cently reported that 11,000 stu-Student chairman is Joanne dents at the University of Kansas had signed a petition against the A-bomb, and that the Daily Kansan had "pushed the drive for signatures of its own."

The apology came last week. In er regretted "that its account, due to an error in transmission, said 11,000 students signed the peti-'pushed' such a policy nor is it likely to do so in the future."

would like to know what kind cess an qualified applicants of 'transmission' allows such gross errors. If there is an overly-be offered according to Capt. Ro-bert Council, who is making arespondent on campus, he has only rangements for the team. to call up the Kansan office, and

## Open to Students

American students interested in council, is one of many being exchange scholarship privileges made by selection teams this year for the year 1951-52 should immediately communicate with the Institute of International Educa-2 West 45th Street, New

York 19, N. Y. It is presumed that there may be privileges for exchange students in Switzerland and France. lip Morris representative. He has

#### Be Out Before **Final Exams** husker receipt.

Keep your eye on that Corn-

This year's Cornhusker staff has met its deadline. All ma-terial for the yearbook has been sent to engravers, according to editor Dick Kuska. Presses will soon begin to roll.

However, because of present at 7a.m.

index than last year. The year-book, he states, will have over one thousand pictures.

For five dollars, this year's book, Kuska says, is the "most inexpensive book in four years." Members of a panel to discuss cattle breeding problems, scheduled for the morning program, will be J. S. Russell, farm editor.

Nebraska experimental station.

Seventy-nine internship appointments for the Class of 1951 were announced Saturday by the University College of May

All subscriptions have been sold. However, students may purchase additional yearbooks in May

## discusion group will be under hospital. Charles T. Miller host hospital in St. Paul, Minn., will train

Five members of the graduating class have not yet reported ways to add flavor and nutrition passignments.

Home economics students of complainer. This object is scarce by able to discern the difference ways to add flavor and nutrition between right and left, but for the between right and left. Home economics students of or, Harold C. Lueth, dean of baking demonstration March 12 some remois college emphasized the need baking demonstration March 12 some remois college emphasized the need baking demonstration March 12 some right. and 13.

The demonstration, consisting of a series of colored slides, will last night's nightmares, she's dissatisfied with the color of her toast, says the milk is sour and perience gained and avoid the be given by Clarice Bloom, remistakes made in World war II gional home economist of the cough medicine. All this time, she humor magazine, Wheat Flour institute of Chi- laments about her diet, uncon- Gander," is uncertain. cago.

She will show how to bake biscuits, easy rolls, muffins and coffee cakes. Copies of recipes used in the demonstration will be available free to students attending.

Demonstrations will be conducted in Room 321, Food and Nutrition building, both mornings from 9:20 to 10:10 p. m.

More than 450 high school home economics students visit the University for a statewide hospitality day on March

Visiting students will tour the home economics department and

program are a kitchen band, style at the offices of county agents. show, skit, square dance demonstration, special music and group singing and various speakers.

Students in home economics The Daily Worker, official news and faculty members are co-op-Engelkemeir. Mrs Ruby Ruth is

#### Air Force Team a letter to the Kansan, the Work-

A U.S. air force selection team will provide college graduates during world war in will provide college graduates tended the Air university at Seltion." In reality, not over 200 with information on air force of-university students signed the petition, said the Kansan. More-over, the paper "has never lobby.

The team will not only be Kansan continued, "We they are also equipped to pro- many.

Qualified men may take trainwe will be glad to acquaint him ing as aviation cadet pilots, aviawith some of the basic principles tion cadet navigators or air force of journalism." administrative or technical offi-

> any of the three courses are returned to civilian life. This visit, according to Capt.

#### Pete Peters Appointed

Cigaret Representative Pete Peters, University student,

there will not be any in Czecho-slovakia this coming year. Pete's work will consist of Rosenlof, Administration Hall 103. sity students.

# 7 a.m. Hard to Take

By Jane Randail.

In most popular schools of thought here at the University, the word "seven," with an "a.m."

On seek for more, This hardly individual is a straight "9" student. She scorns study and seldom hits the sack until 9:30. attached, has been blacklisted. Indeed, it is a difficult task to spring energetically out of bed at that hour and greet the world

with the same spritely attitude that prevailed the day before.

This task, it seems, is an especially difficult art for the femme to master. Evidently the cold-water-deluge- in -the - face routine plus the five - minute-breather bromide of popular belief fails in its attempt to phase these "ravishing" creatures.

From Evening to Curfew.

What a difference twelve hours can make! In the evening, they're sharp on the wit, slick in their grooming and set for an evening of fun. From then on, the process in one of slow deterioration. At the curfew, they come in, hair disheveled and lipstick smeared from chin to nose-and back

She has been stripped of her evening glamour that men know -minus that scintillating sense of humor as well.

Realities of Married Bliss.

printing and engraving dif-ficulties, Kuska states that the eral reliable but unwilling more often than is winter wheat

hair hangs down in ring-a--lets, having been mechanically eman-cipated from bobble pins. Her win eyes half shut, she looks neither ually with a darker green stripe to the left nor to the right, fum-

ever right. Still suffering from Future of lowa remarks that the juice tastes like

toast in the process. P. E. Department Queen Setting down her barbells as groups to either she strolls through the door, the discontinue the publication. robust beauty of the P. E. de-

### Ag Circular Tells Of Loading Chute hind the clean-up campaign. The joint publishers said

just off the press at the Uni- all in the future.

reduce injury to livestock.

tipping. Good wheels from discarded farm equipment may be used. Complete plans for building the chute are contained in Special events planned for the the circular which is available

#### Faculty Officers Are Promoted

John B. Truell and Eugene H. Joanne Ruth is bers of the University's ROTC

the University and has been on the Nebraska faculty since June, if he and his date smoke just two 1950. He served three and one cigarettes a day, that would cost half years in the Pacific theater him another 80 cents. ma, Ala.

Major Wanner, a native of Il-linois, joined the faculty at the

## Lecture Series

Governor Val Peterson will be one of the five speakers in a se ries of lestures sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professiona Cadets who do not complete business administration fraternity. The lectures, to be held at Love Library auditorium, will begin Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Other speakers to be featured on succeeding Wednesdays are: Dr. Maurice C. Lotta, economics Instructor; Rev. Philip Schug, is Wednesday, March 7.
Lincoln minister; Dr. Lane Lan- Application blanks may be obeaster, professor of political science and Dr. Paul Meadows, sociology instructor.

The general title for the series has been appointed campus Phil- will be "Communism-Threat to imum 4.5 average and be inter-American Economy." The titles ested in the advancement of an-However, as far as is known, replaced Bill Baker, who for for the individual lectures have imal husbandry. not yet been announced.

The student sponsored lectures, Any interested student should handing out cigaret samples and which are open to the public, will upon and initiation will be held communicate with Dr. G. W. giving the "nose test" to Univer- be followed by a question and an- at some date after the Junior Ak-

#### Note: This article has been written with deepest sympathy for all bus boys ou of toast, plus the plate, silverware and drinking glass, she always comes back for more. This hardly

On seeing the next individual under observation, Joe turned on his heels and started running. It was the creature with that "diamonds are a girl's best friend" look in her eyes. Indeed, she is

the exception to the rule. Petrified at the thought of her husband leaving her on their first morning of marriage, this little has been practicing the art of looking beautiful in the wee hours.

Even though Joe fled at the sight of this enterprising female, it must be conceded that she is one in several hundred who still has the power to come down to breakfast without looking as if she is still suffering the after-effects of a hangover. This gal deserves the silver star of achieve-ment for a "job well done."

# You ain't seen nothing yet! When morning dawns in all its glory, the college coed in all her glory shuffles downto breakfast. She has been stripped of

University entomologists are going to watch closely for possible infestation of greenbugs this

Dr. R. E. Hill, department If Joe College could see his chairman, said the entomologists

Greenbugs are small winged or

painted doll. She is the one who, with last night's lipstick still be having soil of high fertility. John lurking around the rim of her Only chemical sprays recommouth and with uncurling eye-lashes, blinks coyly at the chief the farmer himself are benzene asking if she can please hexochloride and lindane. Parahave her egg crisp on the edges thion and Tetraethyl pryophoso-and soft in the center. thio and Tetraethyl pryophoso-phate are sometimes used for phate are sometimes used for Next in line comes the chronic greenbugs but are dangerous for complainer. This object is scarce- the farmer to handle. They re-

The future of Iowa State's Wright,

sciously downing six pieces of Two journalism honoraries, toast in the process.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, have been under pressure of ing to Eugene F. Powell, pre-several outside and on-campus medical adviser. "clean-up"

partment demandingly asks for deal of this kind for the maga-her Wheaties. After eating six zine. Previous issues were deem-This has not been the first ored offensive to various groups ing to the faculty members beboth on and off campus accord-

The joint publishers said they To Meet Soon How to make a portable live-stock loading chute is the subject to please all campus groups or of a new farm buildings circular no issues would be published at

resity.

This publication, similar to those of other colleges, is made up neer E. A. Olson and extension of jokes and stories gathered will animal husbandryman K. C. through an exchange system. Fouts, the publication shows the The two societies who write the desirable features of a chute to material for the magazine are expected to present manuscripts de- p.m. on March 9. Plans for the chute include void of objectionable matter at a rugged construction, tight side-

#### High Dating Costs alternate representative of the United States to the United Na-Polled at Michigan

The Michigan State News recently made an informal check economics resources. on the effect the high cost of living has on dating. some of the results.

A coffee date only adds up to 14 cents, but as one male stu-dent remarked, "You can't dewere recently promoted from doesn't eat." A guy buying a major Truell is a graduate of and his "friend" would have be University and has been on spent \$5.60 so far this term. And

Another student declared, "You usually figure on about 70 cents for food alone. That is, of course, unless you get a girl who eats nothing but steak dinners." University in 1948. He served Most students were of the opin-in China in World War II and ion that a weekend date can add able to answe all questions but with occupation forces in Ger- up to \$20 with tickts, a tuxedo and food.

The average cost of a date seemed to run about \$2.50, which the majority of students agreed was worth the price. This would include bowling or a movie and

#### Block, Bridle Club Memberships Due

Membership is still open for the Block and Bridle club, animal husbandry group, according to Bob Raun, president. The deadline for making application

tained in Room 201, Animal Husbandry hall. Eligibility rules are: applicants must be of at least sophomore standing, have a min-

At a Block and Bridle meeting. March 8, applicants will be voted Sar-Ben, March 17.



"My class forced me to take the exam I gave them yesterday-

## Betty Coed at this hour of the morning, he would, indeed, be able to discover a sample of the grim realities of matrimonial bliss that transpire according to fate only "occasionally" serious north of the Kansas border. Spring the conduction of the Kansas border. **Enter Med School in June**

ficulties, Kuska states that the yearbook won't come out until just previous to final examinations. Last year's Cornhusker took won't come out during finals.

The Cornhusker this year, the editor says, will have more articular more common, he found out, was the zombie. She sees nothing, says nothing, hears nothing. Her shoes are half-way on, the laces are still untied. Her work, color and a more complete work are half-way on, the laces are still untied. Her hair hangs down in ring-a--lets.

STATE: "Gilda," 1:11, 4:37, :03. "Platinum Blonde," 2:59,

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Evenings

University students who have been admitted into this class of MAIN FEATURES START 1951 are as follows:

Edward Ahlemeyer, A. Byford 8:03. down the center of the back. The insects have sucking moth parts juice, downs them and automatically wheels herself around, propelling her feet back up the stairs. She hits the hay again.

Gal in the Kitchen.

Joe gasped at the thought of the Joe gasped at the thought of the parts of oats, wheat and barley. If they are numerous the plants become yellow and die.

A good defense against the present the back. The insects have sucking moth parts insects have sucking moth parts and feed on plant juice in colonies on the leaves and stems of oats, wheat and barley. If they are numerous the plants become yellow and die.

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HUSKER: "Gene Autry and the Mounties," 1:00, 3:22, 5:44, 8:06, 10:28. "Tough Assignment," Ehers, Donald Farinash, Gordon Francis, Clinton D, Heine, Rex T. Hoffmeister, Burt E. Hyde, Donald L. Kuxhausen, Arthur L. Berggren, James M. Bankenship, Charles M. Bressman, Warren H. DeVere, Dale W. Ehers, Donald Farinash, Gordon Francis, Clinton D, Heine, Rex T. Hoffmeister, Burt E. Hyde, Donald L. Kuxhausen, Arthur L. Berggren, James M. Bankenship, Charles M. Bressman, Warren H. DeVere, Dale W. Ehers, Donald Farinash, Gordon Francis, Clinton D, Heine, Rex T. Hoffmeister, Burt E. Hyde, Donald L. Kuxhausen, Arthur L. Berggren, James M. Bankenship, Charles M. Bressman, Warren H. DeVere, Dale W. Ehers, Donald Farinash, Gordon Francis, Clinton D, Heine, Rex T. Hoffmeister, Burt E. Hyde, Donald L. Kuxhausen, Arthur L. Berggren, James M. Bankenship, Charles M. Bressman, Warren H. DeVere, Dale W. Ehers, Donald Farinash, Gordon Francis, Clinton D, Heine, Rex T. Hoffmeister, Burt E. Hyde, Donald L. Kuxhausen, Arthur L. Berggren, James M. Bankenship, Charles M. Bankenship, Charles M. Bressman, Warren H. DeVere, Dale W. Solo, 10:28. "10:00, 3:22, 5:44, 8:06, 10:28. "10:00, 3:22, 5:44, 8:06, 10:28. "10: down the center of the back. The Anderson, Clifton E. Baker, War- 6:25, 9:51.

John R. Loudon, Robert L. Richard H. Meissner, Master, Patrick T. McGowan, John McLeay, John W. Mills, Robert E. Mockett, John R. O'Neal, David D. Peatrowsky, Robert Pleiter, George W. Pritchard, Herbert E. Reese, Sidney Rubin, Ronald G. Samel, Jack V. Scholz.

Harold F. Taylor, James R.

Warner.

Robert C.

Wamsley

Howard D. Wesely, Curtis Weatherhogg, Robert H. Westfall, Robert J. Winchell, Robert Wolf, James Woodward and William E. Because of the national situa-

tion, the new school year will be "practically 12 months" accord-The school program will be

continuous throughout the year

The Nebraska Home Economics association will hold its annual meeting in Lincoln March 9 to 10.

Miss Florence Atwood, state home extension leader at the University said departments of the College of Agriculture will hold meetings from 2 to 2:30

Miss Martha Artist of Omaha is president of the association. walls and supports to prevent 6. More local talent is to be utilized Principal speaker at the meetings will be Miss Edith S. Sampson. tions general assembly. Miss Atwood said there will be

RITA HAYWORTH in "GILDA" AND THE MOUNTIES a session on mobilization of home



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