

# Turkey Days Begin For NU

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## Dr. Gustavson Takes Part In College Athletics Talks

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson is following up his program for de-emphasis of college athletics as member of the ten-man committee set up by the American Council on Education.

What about athletic scholarships? Why are some athletes susceptible to bribery? Have academic standards been dropped or ignored so that star players can stay eligible?

## NU Given Internat'l Certificate

Because of its "active participation in the student exchange movement," the University has been cited for "outstanding contribution to the advancement of world understanding."

## 105 Student Directories Unclaimed

Students who have paid for Student Directories and not picked them up may get them at a booth in the Union lobby between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, the citation, a special certificate, was awarded for "bettering the foreign relations of the United States through the medium of the international exchange of persons."

## Reichenbach Presents Aims Of CD Board

The purpose and objectives of College Days as it is being planned for April, 1952, have been announced by Bob Reichenbach, chairman of the College Days governing board.

College Days is designed, he said, to show Nebraska high school students and taxpayers a program representative of life at the University.

Reichenbach explained that any event proposed is now only tentative except for the open houses. He said that it is the desire of the board to present a complete, unified College Days program to the people of the state.

## KAM Winning Photographs Displayed In Union Lounge

First, second and third place winners in the annual Fall Salon sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary journalism fraternity, are now on display in the showcase of the Union lounge.

## Ag YW To Sponsor Mass Meet Nov. 27

A mass Ag YWCA membership meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec parlors.

The meeting will include a variety of interesting features, according to Alice Anderson, Ag YWCA president. Miss Anderson said that YW members are planning a radio participation program, which promises fun and information for all.

Mrs. Jackie Kemling, from the Ag Student Center, will demonstrate old-fashioned candle-making in a new fashioned way. An opportunity will also be provided for members acquainted with the YW members.

Members are urged to make an extra effort to attend this meeting, according to Miss Anderson.

## Prayer Of Thanks

By JEAN LOOMIS

We thank thee, God, for the brightness of sun-filled days that make us want to sing, and for gray skies and coldness that send us to sit in warmth beside friends; for the laughter of children and youth that gladdens our hearts, and for the tears that cleanse our souls and help us to share the grief of others; for the right to condemn what we dislike and to shout to the skies the praise of that which we admire, and for the mature judgment of others which helps us to moderate our own and guides us to values of worth and truth; for the praise and reward we receive when our task is well done, and for the punishment given us when we fail to do our best; for the church of our choice, where we can worship as best suits our needs, and for all the other churches which cause us to realize our views are not all that exist; for the beauty of a mountain meadow, so close to the skies that our spirits rise to meet them, and for the stench of a city dump, which symbolizes the ugliness of some of our works; for the peace and contentment that comes after a table of good food and pleasant talk, and for the confusion and turmoil, always present in our lives, which force us to seek spiritual haven from material things; for travel and faraway lands, where we find excitement, and for the same surroundings, year upon year, which us find ourselves; for the miracle of birth, and for the blessing of death; "for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory," we thank thee, God.

## Home Ec Club Smorgasbord To Feature Foreign Recipes

Smorgasbord, yumpin' yiminy! Guests at the third annual Home Economics club Smorgasbord may eat as much as they please. The Smorgasbord will be Thursday, Nov. 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Food and Nutrition building on Ag Campus. Tickets are \$1.30.

Home Ec club members plan and prepare the Smorgasbord food. This year's theme is United Nations. Food will be prepared from recipes of countries throughout the world. The dishes will be adapted to American methods of cooking and ingredients.

Tickets for the dinner go on sale Monday, Nov. 26 in city and Ag Unions. Home Ec club members will be selling tickets, too. Only 250 are available.

Joan Sharp and Joyce Kuehl are chairman and assistant chairman of the event. Elizabeth Gass and Marilyn Bamesberger are in charge of food preparation. Ticket chairmen are Romona Laun and Dorothy Cappell. Mary Ann Grundman and Jean Holmes will handle publicity.

Rose Ann Stiffler and Betty Hrabik are decorations chairmen. Mary Geiseker will supervise serving. Room arrangements will be handled by Virginia West. Barbara West is hostess chairman.

Delores Estermann and Sharon Reed will supervise the clean-up committee while Alene Ochsenr and Maxine Peterson handle kitchen preparations.

Faculty advisers helping with the dinner arrangements are Mrs. Helen Sulek, home economics instructor and Mary Rose Gram, assistant professor of home economics. Joan Raun is Home Ec president.

Mary A. Buck Receives \$300 Borden Scholarship. Mary Ann Buck, senior in the College of Agriculture, Friday was awarded the \$300 Borden scholarship.

The scholarship is the highest honor that a University home economics student can receive, according to University officials.

Miss Buck won the award for having the highest grade average in her class.

This is the last issue of The Daily Nebraskan until Thanksgiving vacation is over. The next copies of The Daily Nebraskan will appear Tuesday, Nov. 27.

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## Maj. Crutsinger To Speak To Advanced Air ROTC's

Maj. W. J. Crutsinger of the Offutt air force base will speak to junior and senior advanced air force students Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Military and Naval Science building.

Maj. Crutsinger's talk will emphasize "How Flying Safety Affects the Mission and Organization of Strategic Air Command."

The Arnold Air Society, headed by James Downey, will be host at the meeting.

## P. M. Headlines

### Acheson, Moch Issue Warnings

PARIS — Secretary of State Dean Acheson and French Defense Minister Jules Moch issued stern warnings at the Paris general assembly session that world tension had built to the breaking point, and urged that the west's disarmament plan be adopted so that the atomic bomb "would not boom anywhere in the world."

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky is expected to categorically reject the west's plan, but he apparently was not prepared to reply immediately. Last week Vishinsky laughed when the co-sponsors of the plan (Britain, France and the United States) introduced their resolution, and he is expected to reply the same way to the latest revisions.

The Russians themselves offered their own disarmament plan but western diplomats have charged that it lacks enforcement powers.

### North Korean Minister Offers Proposals

PYONGYANG, Korea—The North Korean foreign minister, Pak Hon Yong, broadcast a four point proposal for ending the Korean war along the present battle line and included the "punishment of war criminals."

Pak said: (1) The fighting should stop immediately as the first step in negotiations; (2) a four kilometer buffer zone should be established immediately and along the present lines; (3) all foreign troops must withdraw and (4) war criminals responsible for extending the Korean war and for "barbarous deeds" against civilians should be punished.

### British Move Toward Ismailia

EGYPT — British troops moved to seize control of the city of Ismailia in the Suez canal zone following clashes with Egyptian authorities over the weekend. At least 12 persons were killed on both sides in running gun-fights between the two groups.

## Hindus-Korea Now Great Soviet Blunder

The Korean war has been a disaster to Stalin, Maurice Hindus, all-University convocation speaker, told 2,300 persons in the Union ballroom Monday.

## Hindus Discusses Debts, Policies At Coffee Hour

"What are the weaknesses of the United States foreign policy?" This was one of the many questions asked of Maurice Hindus, convocation speaker, at the informal discussion hour, 2 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

In discussing the question of weakness in United States foreign policy, Hindus stated that "Jealousies of the American political parties are having a harmful effect on the vigor of our foreign policy."

He added that much of this weakness comes from the Communist name-calling in American politics today. He commented on one of the strong aspects of U. S. government which

Stalin, Who and What?" the Russian-born author explained that Stalin had expected to overrun South Korea in a few days, adding another government to his string of totalitarian states.

Hindus compared the national debt of Russia to that of the United States. He said that in Russia, national debt means nothing. Hindus explained that when a Russian buys a government bond, "he doesn't look upon it as an investment, but as merely something he must do."

Hindus stated that "One bright day, the internal debt of Russia will be wiped out merely because the Politburo will decide that it doesn't want to pay."

Hindus explained that the only thing Russia has to do when she does not want to pay the national debt is to send a representative from the Politburo to some factory. This representative tells the factory workers that "great prosperity has been reached by the peoples in the country."

He adds that the government would be richer without the national debt and all workers can be a means to this end by turning in all their government bonds. Hindus stated that this form of verbal persuasion occurred in many places during World War II.

Hindus noted that even though the Russian people abhor war, they would probably fight if they were made to believe they were attacked.

"The Russian are so peace-loving that they will never go to war, he said. Throughout Russia's history, whenever there was a war, the people as a whole fought if they believed that they were on the defensive, not offensive."

He added that this same statement held true in the case of the Finnish "attack" against Russia and the "attack of the United States against Korea."

In discussing the Yugoslavian situation, Hindus compared Tito to a Martin Luther who has established a church of his own. This, he explained, was because He added that Tito's break-away from Russia was not the beginning of a series of schisms in the Communist movement.

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But he miscalculated American psychological and technological reactions to the invasion, Hindus said. And instead of bleeding the United States in men and equipment, Stalin is wasting his own industrial output, he said.

Hindus predicted that war would result immediately:

- 1. If Stalin attempts to take over another European government as he did Czechoslovakia;
2. If Stalin makes war on Tito, who, according to Hindus, is responsible for Stalin's greatest political defeat to date;
3. If Stalin invades Iran or attempts to take control of the government;
4. If Stalin starts another "Korea" in Asia.

He would "be a maniac" to invite war on himself," Hindus said, for the very strength of his power—Soviet industry—would quickly be demolished by American atomic bombs.

However, Hindus predicted that Russia must either maneuver extremely carefully to get out of the present mess—or blunder into war.

Answering the question posed by the subject of his speech, Hindus explained that, while the man who might succeed Stalin will undoubtedly continue his plans and policies, "no man can ever fill Stalin's shoes, for there can be only one god."

Russians, he said, are taught that Stalin is the greatest and most infallible man in the world; he is the father of all the peoples of the world, the father of Russia and the father of all young Russian people.

While he might be called the greatest tyrant and the bloodiest beast in the world, Hindus also recalled that he is the world's greatest industrialist.

Accounting for Stalin's strength, Hindus cited four sources:

- 1. The advantage of a dictator in international diplomacy. He has no opposition and can change his mind overnight if he desires.
2. Russia's industrial machine. Hindus called the industrial might of the nation Stalin's greatest achievement and strength.
3. The Russian youth. Provided in games and sports, Stalin has won the respect and admiration of his nation's young people.
4. The Russian army with its militarized schools.

However, Hindus also cited four of Russia's greatest weaknesses:

- 1. The record of one calamity after another since 1901. Russia, he said, has continually been in war, famine, revolution, counter-revolution, civil war or purges since that time.
2. The low standard of living. Hindus pointed the shortage of animal fats, shoes, dresses and everyday conveniences taken for granted in American life.
3. Stalin's fight with Tito. He is afraid to attack little Yugoslavia, Hindus said, because he knows the western world will answer with its atomic bombs on Russian industries.

4. The Korean war, which backfired and is now bleeding Russia of its industrial output far faster than it is the United States.

Instead of continuing his ever-expanding program of aggression, Hindus said, Stalin has touched off the first peacetime military-preparedness program the United States has ever known and has thus lessened his chances in a sudden war.

## NU Almanac

By MARLIN BEEBE Staff Writer

Arriving home earlier than usual, the young husband found his wife in the arms of his best friend.

"I love your wife," said the interloper, "and she loves me." "I'll play you a game of cards for her. If I win, you divorce her, and if you win, I'll never see her again. Will you play gin rummy with me?"

"All right," eagerly agreed the husband, "and how about a penny a point to make it interesting?"

"Why did you turn out the lights, John?" "Oh, I just wanted to see if my pipe was lighted."

"I don't think that the man upstairs likes Johnny to play his drum." "Why?" "Well, this afternoon, he gave Johnny a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

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The Regents of the University set the pattern for the future in the spring of 1877 when military science became compulsory for all male students. This general rule still stands today. However, it is now compulsory only for freshmen and sophomores who are physically fit.

ter the social field when the first Military ball was held.

The present ROTC program stems from the National Defense Act of 1916 which set up the organization. However, in 1917 a Student Army Training Corps was established, which differed slightly from ROTC. For a time it replaced the ROTC program.

The SATC devoted more time to drill and other military subjects.

During World War I the Social Science building, although uncompleted, was used as a barracks for troops under the new Student Army Training Corps program. A total of 1730 cadets enrolled under this program in the fall of 1917. At the end of the first semester of 1918 the Student Army Training Corps was disbanded.

The first summer camp under ROTC regulations was held at Camp Funston, Kans., in 1919.

A material change was made in the organization of the University ROTC unit in the fall of 1936. Before that time the organization had consisted of an infantry unit only. Two new units were added—field artillery and engineers—and a corresponding decrease tookers.

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