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**Iron** Curtain Refugees

BETTER CIRCUMSTANCES ... Antonin Horak (left) chats with Madeline Barot of France whose relief agency helped him as a penniless refugee four years ago. Now it is his turn to welcome a Frenchman as her country did him.

European religious relief agenload of work put on them as refugees from behind the Iron Curtain turn to them for aid out of distrust for any government.

Cimade, who came to Lincoln to renew acquaintance with An-tonin Horak, now an apartment manager, but formerly a mining engineer in eastern Czecho-slovakia.

years.

Before leaving France last March for the U. S., Horak helped the agency set up one of several Cimade centers in France and families and students.

It is people like the Horaks, who distrust government and turn to the religious agencies, who create the need for more money for Cimade and like groups, Miss Barot said. Marshall Plan money is not of aid to many refugees because they will not apply to the govern-ment for it. Miss Barot stressed.

Madelike Barot, director of the French Protestant relief agency, Cimade, who same to Theorem Students

> State Department will hire more than 200 foreign service officers, or five times the number accepted in the past.

He cited as a major reason for Germany to care for refugee this increased employment from a report by the Hoover committee stating that the present number of foreign service officers cannot meet the demands and increasing

complexities of foreign service. To be eligible to take the examination to be held Sept. 14-17, 1953, an applicant must, as of July 1, 1953:

1. Be at least 20 and under 31 years of age. 2. Be, and have been for at least ten years, a citizens of the United States. 3. If married, be married to Moskawitz said that past re-sults show that approximately 25 per cent of those taking the examination will pass. He said that acceptance into from duty."

SECOND SEMESTER, 1951-52

# **NU Students Recognized On Honor Lists** Reed, Norman Europe, Asr. Rees, Mariene B., TC. Reiner, Kenneth James, Asr. Reiser, Matthew Michael, Ast. Rive, Ruymond Oliver, TC. Rive, Lumir Edward, Ens. Rogers, Jack Burtleit, A & S. Rottmun, Leon Harry, TC. Roy, Emil Laurence, Asr. Saznee, Fanklin-Jed, Jr. Div. Sear, Dorothy M., But Ad. Selfe, Jean Marilyn, A & S. Sazme, Franklin-Jed, Jr. Div. Sear, Dorothy M., But Ad. Selfe, Jeanette Lou, TC. Sorensen, Franklin-Jed, Jr. Div. Sear, Dorothy M., But Ad. Selfe, Jeanette Lou, TC. Sumer, Branklin Jed, Jr. Div. Searn, Dames Frederick, Ens. Sticht, Jack Guthrie, Ens. Stromer, Marvin Edwards, TC. Sumers, Donald Lee, A & S. Sutter, Charles, Asr. Swanson, Ronald Dunne, Eus. Tadken, Donavan Lee, But, Ad. Thoreson, For Lincton, TC. Tonies, Royce Henry, Bus, Ad. Yanderbeek, Metlyn Disane, TC. Weither, Kathleen Shifter, TC Weither, Kathleen Shifter, TC Weither, Kathleen Shifter, TC Weither, Fannei Louise, But, Ad. Wenteer, Soil Louis, Jr. Div. Weth, Richard Harrison, Ens. Wente, Fannei Louise, But, Ad. Worken, Fannei Louise, But, Ad. Worken, Fannei Louise, But, Ad. Weither, Status, Terrison, Ens. Weith, Carol Ann, TC. The range of sverages fi

was: Agriculture-6.87

Junior Honor List:

(Continued From Monday's Nebraskan)

The office of Registration and Records has recognized those stu-dents who ranked in the upper ten per cent of their class during second semester, 1952.

For the first time, the office released the names of those persons on the basis of only cue semester average. Previously, scholastic recognition was given only at the spring Honors Con-vocation. Students ranking in the upper ten per cent of their class on the basis of weighted averages are honored at the convocation. The Honors Convocation com-

believes that recognition mittee should also be made by semesters and directed the Office of Registrations and Records to compile a semester scholarship list. Charles-J. Kennedy, assistant professor of The range of averages for the economics, is committee chair- upper tenth of the sophomore J. Kennedy, assistant professor of man.

Students in the upper ten per 7.88; Arts and Sciences-7.44 to cent of their class in their college 8.31; Business Administrationare honored on the list. (Students are listed according to their 1952-53, first semester

classes.) Kenison, Homer Burdette, Bus, Ad. Koberstein, Gary Richard, Eas. Noree, Francis George, Bus, Ad. Kramer, Wilma Elizabeth, TC, Lasse, Jovce, TC, Launet, Ann Lez, Bus, Ad, Dewandowski, Shirley Ann, TC, Luethie, John Roger, Bus, Ad, McDonald, Josenb Leo, A & S. Malicky, Joanne Clarice, Ast, Med, Shirley Beatrice, TC, Meyer, IoAnn, Ast, Med, Shirley Beatrice, TC, Meyers, JoAnn, Ast, Netson, Jity Natalie, Ast, Nitzel, Dale Llovd, Ast, Nitzel, Dale Llovd, Ast, Notsworthy, James Bobert, Bus, Ad, Nus, Donald Davis, A & S. & Ode, Chlorsce Jerene, Ast, Pailins, Nancy Melisse, A & S. Philbrick, Kenneth Wayne, Ens. Quick, Robert Eusene, A & S. Masdel, William Daniel, Ens. Rash, Jaout Marilyn TC, Raun, Arthur Phillip, Ast. classes.)

# Junior Honor List: Adcock, Geraid Lereir, Bus. Ad. Ahrens. Rolland William, A & S. Allen, Stephanie Rose, Ak Anderson, Lois Lorraine, TC. Aumalis, Arnis R. Ene, Avers, Richnerd Dale, Ene Baker, Vance Artmand, Bus. Ad. Bartmess, Gernid William, A & S. Behmer, Albert, Bus. Ad Benham, Blondale, A & S. Behmer, Albert, Bus. Ad Benham, Blondale, A & S. Behmer, Albert, Bus. Ad Benham, Blondale, A & S. Behmer, Albert, Bus. Ad Bridges, Edson Lowiel, Bus. Ad Cadwallader, Eleine Louise, TC. Calboum, Jane Ann, TC. Clark, Connik Carilyn, Ast. Columan, Jance Paddock, A & S. Colwell, Barbara, TC. Conser, Doroth Noble, TC. Crawlord, Mark, Edwin, A & S. Crowe, Burthara Belle, Ast. Daley, Sandra Kay, A & S. Danne, Robert Eugene, A & S. **Exam Schedule**

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday/and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour Students interested in the Dip- of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Fri-lomatic Service of the State De-day or Saturday classes on the third hour.

Horak and his family escaped from the Communists in 1948 and arrived in France with no money at all. There they turned to their church, and they were cared for by Climade for more than three by Climade for more than three aminations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, interaction concerned on or Former Student inly scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or Former Student before Jan. 12. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French Department On Talent Program

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.-All sections in English A.

(This examination is given at this time in order that students making sufficiently high scores may take the examination in English B for credit). WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 10 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 8 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two or these days.

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 22

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 10 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any or two of these days.

- 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 Economics 115.

Davin, Jean Chaire, A. & S. Doole, William Howard Evines, Ens. Dot, Howard McGreiror, Bun, Ad. Ericksen, Mariotik Ann, TC. Brithsen, Gerry Llouis, Bia, Ad. Pitzeersid, John Andrew, Ens. Gerstak, Callan, Jar, A. & S. Gessminn, Don Paul, A. & S. Gessminn, Don Paul, A. & S. Gestink, Don, Rainh, TC. Greer, Ruth Ellinor, Age, Haerer, Helen Curol, TC. Hanne, David Reynolds, Bus, Ad. Harden, Lora, Ann, Age, Haerer, William Alan, Bus, Ad. Hudder, William Alan, Bus, Ad. Hugo, Eugene, Wesley, Agr. Jackson, Beverly Ann., TC. Johnson, Robert Bell, Bus, Ad. Johnson, Bernneth, 2016 Keiber, Donald Josehb, TC. Kinse, Encres, Gordon, Ens. Lasse, Paul Lerow, A. & S. Keiter, Donald Josehb, TC. Konko, Kenneth Leight, TC. Konko, Kenneth Leight, TC. Konko, Kenneth Josen, TC. Lingher, Shifes Jeanne, Bus, Ad. Maion, Charlotte Louite, TC. Johnson, Burren Melvin, Agr. Vielson, Burren Melvin, Agr. Vielson, Howard Paimer, Ast. Ort, Jacqueling Chaire, T., Bus, Ad. Mason, Charlotte Louite, TC. Marke, Honsen Leonard, Bus, Ad. Mason, Charlotte Louite, TC. Miller, Thomma Leonard, Bus, Ad. Mason, Charlotte Louite, TC. Ark, Eldon Elmer, Has, Ad. Mason, Robert Perim, Ens. Meterson, Robert Perim, Ens. Meterson, Robert Perim, Ens. Meterson, Robert, Perim, Ens. Martier, Nancy Allee, A. & S. Reithling, Royce Franklin, TC. Biere, Leon Wiyne, Asr. Reinhardt, Sasam, A. & S. Reinhilk, Pairliee, Payne Hawley, A. & S. Sambson, Donald Ross, Bun, Ad. Sambson, Jack Paul, Asr. Robert, Scinker, Alfred, Pus, Ad. Sambson, Jack Paul, Asr. Cott, Monte Myrt, A. & S. System, Nenneth Fred Jr., A. & S. System, Nenneth Fred, Pus, Ad. Sambson, Jack Paul, Asr. Cott, Monte Myrt, A. & S. System, Nenneth Fred, Pus, Ad. Sambson, Narvi Helen, Arr 6.75 to 8.25; Engineering-7.26 to 8.40; Pharmacy-6.50 to 7.94; Teachers-7.00 to 8.61; Junior Di-vision-7.19 to 8.11.

n. William Elleworth. A & Verbalean Miller, A, & S. James Ray, Agr Harrifett Gottmade, Bus Ad. Donald Arthur, A & S. (To Be Continued)



CAREFUL STUDY ... Richard oMnson removes pollen from plants to keep them from self-pollinating as part of the Univer-sity's research project to develop new varieties of sweet clover,

#### For Graduate Bizad Training **Coeds Offered Scholarships**

Fifteen full tuition fellowships first, and later in the year as will be offered by the Radcliffe assistants to administrators in College Management Training these departments.

Program for the academic year The 400 alumnae of the pro-1953-54. gram now hold such positions as Worth \$650, they cover the one- personnel officers, management year graduate course in person- consultants and stockbrokers. Ac-nel and business administration cording to a Harvard Business which is designed specifically for School survey, the demand for women. The program is now in trained women is steadily increas-

its 16th year. ing. Included in the curriculum are two full-time job assign-ments integrated into six Advertising months of class room work. Cases used in the academic in-struction have been compiled by the Harvard Business School. **Rushing Party Slated Friday** which supplies most of the program's instructors. These cases are descriptions of actual operating situations drawn from

Thirty University coeds h a v e been invited to an "Ad-Venture" party, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in

Designed to give students prac- Union Room 316. tical experience, the program The event is a rush party for places the young women on as- Gamma Alpha Chi, national prosembly lines, in sales departments fessional advertising fraternity for and on hospital dietary staffs

#### chairman of Epsilon chapter,

Jean McCartney, former Uni-versity student, tied for top honors Monday night on Arthur God-

business organizations.

frey's "Talent Scouts" with his rendition of "Because of You." After leaving the University for the service during World War II, McCartney later at-tended the University of Denver. While in Colorado the singer sang a tenor lead for five years with the Denver Post

women Margaret Bartunck, social

is in charge. Displays of local and national

activities, advertising bulletins will be on hand for guests to inspect

"Ad-Venture" theme stresses the many phases of advertising: journalism, art, photography, radio, television, merchandising, buying and selling.

Miss Bartunek said the theme will be carried out on the refreshment table centerpieces.

Active members will elect new pledges following the party.

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g her sentiments, Horak said that refugees, after escap-ing from Russian-dominated countries of eastern Europe, are sick of red tape and don't care to obligate themselves to a government again.

tee, and a refugee work con-sultant for the World IWCA. She helped Cimade in 1939 to aid French nationals driven out of the war zone between France and Germany. During the oc-cupation of France the organ-ization help those in conceniration help those in concen-tration camps, even to escapes. After the surrender of Germany. It help resettle the French, and then gradually it became in-volved in must gever-increas-ing numbers of persons fleeing from the Communists.

woman spoke to several church allowances that might be made.

# · Schlesiger Wins

in the American Farm Bureau contest at Seattle Sunday night, Schlesiger made the trip to Sctile under the sponsorship of the lebraska Farm Bureau. The 18-rear-old vocalist from Sarpy County was chosen as Nebraska's opresentative over 93 other con-

At the national convention, ger was picked above nine entries from other states. The contest was open to singers from 18 to 26 years of age.

Schlesiger left for Washington Dec. 5 and returned home last Thursday evening.

#### **Opportunities in Optometry**

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of these days. an American citizen. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—All sections in English B, 1. (Coliseum) 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Civil Engineering 219. ten, oral and physical. The writ-2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—All sections in Business Organization 190. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 3 p.m., Tues., Thurs., or either one of these days. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in English 100. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in English 100. Miss Barot continued that new trust in churches is a great op-portunity but an enormous task. The refugee problem is world-wide, and the world-wide church organizations have shown their worthiness, she said. Miss Barot is active in ref-mere relief; she is world secre-mere relief; she is world becre-mere relief; she is world becre-mere relief; she is world becre-mere relief; she is world secre-mere relief; she is world 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or urday. MONDAY, JAN. 26

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 11 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

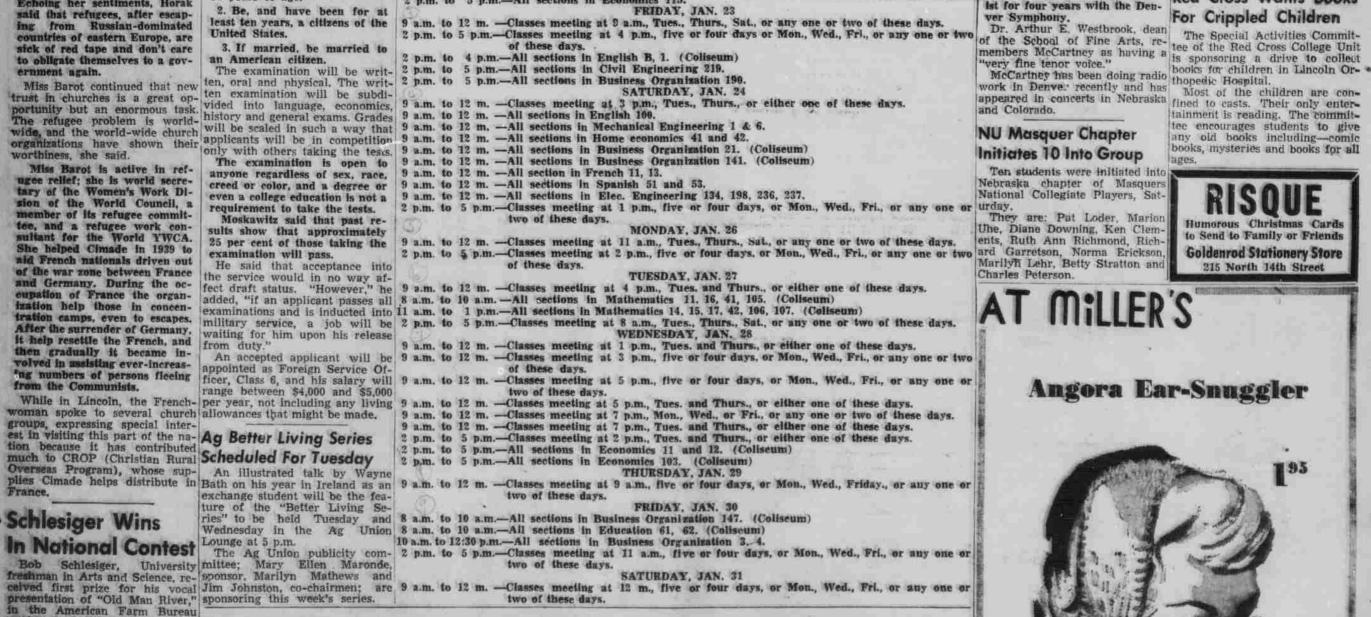
the service would in no way af-fect draft status. "However," he added, "if an applicant passes all examinations and is inducted into 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—All sections in Mathematics 11, 16, 41, 105. (Collseum) military service, a job will be 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 8 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. weiting for him upon his release WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28 9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 1 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. An accepted applicant will be 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 3 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two popointed as Foreign Service Ofappointed as Foreign Service Of-ficer, Class 6, and his salary will 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 5 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or range between \$4,000 and \$5,000 two of these days.

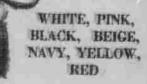
While in Lincoln, the French-orman spoke to several church allowances that might be made. Toups, expressing special inter-at in visiting this part of the na-dag Better Living Series and Sa,000 per year, not including any living a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 5 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Wed., or Fri., or any one or two of these days. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., or either one of these days. woman spoke to several church allowances that high to that allowances that high to the high that allowances that high to that allowances that high to that allowances that allowances that allowances that allowances that allowances that allowances there allowances that allowances there allowances that allowances there allowances that allowances there allowances there

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