



Rep. R. D. Harrison and Sally Hall, Summer Nebraskan reporter are shown discussing national issues.

'Korean War To End With United Korea'—Rep. Harrison

By SALLY HALL

The Korean War will end with a united Korea, in the opinion of Rep. R. D. Harrison, from the Third Congressional District.

The United States is in a much better bargaining situation, Harrison said, as a result of the current series of protests and uprisings against Russia in Eastern Europe. They have proved that the Communists have over-extended themselves and that Russia is "falling apart from within," Harrison added.

Harrison named the fight against Communism as the most critical issue facing the U.S. and viewed the Korean conflict as an extension of that fight. I doubt if Rhee has rocked the boat too much, he added. "We will be able to get a settlement of the problem."

Harrison was on the campus Monday in connection with the University World Affairs Clinic. A discussion Monday evening on "Critical Issues Facing the

Nation" and a panel Tuesday morning completed Harrison's stay.

The greatest pessimism in the country today is in agriculture, Harrison believed. He has just returned from an investigating trip to drought-stricken Texas. The disaster situation there, he said, may "affect the total industry very seriously."

Pointing out that the U.S. has an "overpopulation of cattle," he said the cattle of the Southwest are being dumped on an already full market, causing a depressing situation. The drought area he described as "about twice the size of Nebraska" and added that rain now would help late feed crops some, but not pasture area.

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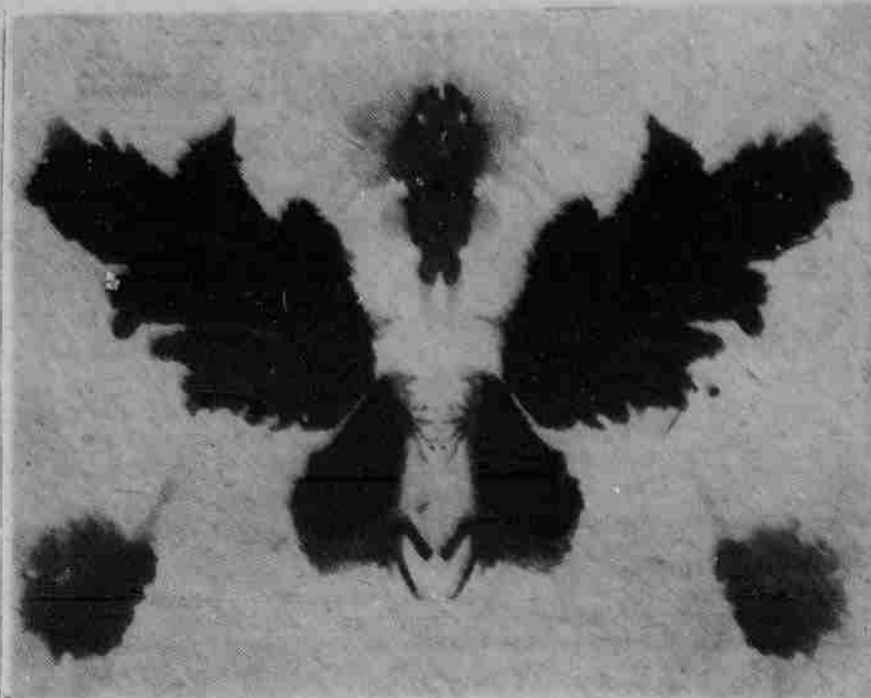
During the summer months of 1950 and 1951 University of Nebraska psychologists carried on a research project at Syracuse, a small rural community in southeastern Nebraska.

Approximately 500 persons studied a set of 10 ink blots—a visual part of the Rorschach Personality Test—and then told the psychologists what they saw in them.

The purpose of the University psychologists' Syracuse project was to discover how "normal, rural midwesterners" react to the Rorschach tests.

The intent of the Rorschach method is to give an impression of the total personality by making possible a scientific evaluation of certain key elements in the individual's makeup. These tests permit the individual to make a wide range of responses, depending upon his own personality.

Now that the collection phase has been completed, Dr. Jones, who headed up the Syracuse examinations, and Dr. D. W. Dy-singer, chairman of the psychology department, are in the process of analyzing the voluminous tests records.



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