

Slajchert Makes Second ISS Report From France

If plans made at the post-conference ISS session at Combloux, France, jell, there will be five study tours from which American students may choose in '48. They are as follows:

1. A study tour of social and economic life in Hungary, Rumania and the Black Sea area, including discussions and meetings at the universities of Budapest, Elug, Brasov, Bucharest and Galatz.

2. A study tour of art and music in Italy—through Milan, Verona, Padua, Venice, Bologna, Naples, Roma, Florence, Genoa and Turin.

3. A study tour of "Greece Today" through the mainland and islands of Greece.

4. A study tour of education in eastern France and Switzerland, to universities, technical institutes, primary and secondary schools. Meetings and discussions with teachers, professors and educators will be arranged through eastern France, Paris, Nancy, Dijon, Besancon, Lyon, and through Switzerland—Geneva, Lausanne, Rhone Valley, Alps, Rhone Glacier, Lugano, Zurich, Basle, Bern and Neuchatel.

5. A study tour of Poland. Students participating in any of these tours will assemble for a final get-together at the ISS student chalet in Combloux (in the French Alps) at the end of the summer, just as we did this summer.

Study tours, it must be understood, are planned entirely separate of the ISS conference which will be held next July either in India or Hungary. It should be made clear that the University of Nebraska may send a delegate to the conference or study tour or BOTH. The study tours are for students interested in international relations as well as in the particular study the tour will undertake, so it isn't necessary to go through the formality of becoming a "delegate" to the study tour. That formality is required for the conference, however. Obviously, the number of American delegates to an international conference must be limited.

Theme of next year's ISS conference will be "Towards a Democratic University." There will be a regional conference of European universities next March in Budapest. I have been invited to attend the conference for ISS by the Geneva office. However, whether or not I will be able to attend will depend on when it will be, and if I'll have time. If I should get to that conference, I will send specific data on the con-

ference and the study tours for '48.

We were ten Americans touring Italy this year. The bill of fare was a trifle too high for European students, and since the object of the tour—broadening international understanding—is lost when only one group of students participate, the budgets are now undergoing the careful scrutiny of the entire ISS Geneva staff. A study tour is much more valuable if the travelers themselves travel with foreigners rather than just meet and speak to them on their home ground.

Speaking of finances, if there is any real interest in this sort of opportunity at Nebraska, it might be worth the space to relate the Minnesota story, titled "All Minnesotans Aren't Isolationists." Take it for what it's worth!

A terrific interest in international study hours took hold at the University of Minnesota last fall. Everyone thought it would be a fine idea to do something along the line of Smith College's "Junior Year Abroad" but Minnesota was a state university, and had too many students for such a vast undertaking. But the students were earnest. Forty of them—boys and girls from sophoms to seniors—seriously intended to spend one summer school session abroad. So instead of waiting for something to stumble into their parlors, they went out and campaigned for funds—through Minneapolis, St. Paul, all over the state.

"And we collected \$14,000 by the time our campaign was finished," explained Bob Engan, Phi Delta prexy at Minn. U., on board ship.

The 40 students split into four groups, each headed by a university professor. One group went to study the "Rise of Fascism in Spain." Another group undertook the "French Drama" in Paris. Still another went to Great Britain to study "The Coal Industry in England." Full university credit was given the students for their summer's work.

The professors enjoyed it, the students loved it, their parents approved it, and all in all, it turned out to be a fine idea.

Well, that's one way.

Comenius Club.

There will be a Comenius Club meeting Thursday Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in room 24 of the Temple building. Mr. Charles Smrha will be guest speaker. All Czech students are invited to attend.

Shaw Takes 'Joan' Honors

By Gloria Polsky.

If audience reaction can be considered a yardstick for measuring the success of a play, the reception "Joan of Lorraine" received when the curtain fell on the opening performance Wednesday night indicates that the University Theatre's first production of the year is a smash hit.

Mrs. Rita Shaw's characterization of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" will long be remembered as an outstanding performance on the Temple Theatre stage. Her superb acting seems to have set the pace for the other members of the cast who turned out a play with a professional finish rarely found in college productions. The last interlude of the play, in which Joan found the answer to the question of why all people have faith in something, gave Mrs. Shaw an opportunity to reveal the full scope of her ability.

Dewey Ganzel as Les Ward, the dauphin, followed close behind with another fine characterization of an equally difficult role. Ganzel was every inch the weak ruler of the French court of his period, veering from one faction to another throughout the play. Joe Moore, Gaylord Marr, and John Wenstrand also contributed ably to the revelation of corruptness and disipation prevalent in royal circles.

The unconventional staging of the play offered a difficulty which both stage crew and cast easily overcame. The effective use of lighting set the tone for each interlude of the two-act episode. It is always apparent when both the backstage men and the actors on the stage are working together for only then can a show go off as smoothly as did this production.

Don Johannes, who played the role of Jimmy Masters, deserves credit for the co-ordination his acting established for the two parts of this play-within-a-play. He did a fine job as both the inquisitor in the internal play and as the director of the play rehearsals.

In the supporting cast a first rate performance was turned in by Ay Bondarin in the roles of both Jean d'Arc and Father Mas-sieu. As Joan's brother Bondarin rendered a speech on the nobles of England which provided the audience with one of the few humorous incidents of the evening. Polly Ann Rickly as Tessie, the assistant stage manager, and Dewey Ganzel provided another comedy episode in a typical bou-doir scene of medieval times.

NU Student Elected NSA Officer at Regional Meet



SEATED AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE at the NSA regional convention in Kansas City are five Nebraska delegates. From left to right, picture center, are Norm Leger, Stanley Johnson, Harriet Quinn, B. J. Holcomb and Robert Coonley.

Robert Coonley, Engineering college senior, was elected second vice-president of the Missouri-Nebraska-Kansas region of the National Students' association at a regional convention held in Kansas City last weekend.

Coonley, one of five delegates from the University of Nebraska, was unanimously elected to the position by the Assembly consisting of 39 delegates from 17 universities and colleges in the region. Nine alternate delegates were present from the different schools.

The tri-fold purpose of the convention was to form a regional constitution, propose plans of activity in the fields of domestic and international affairs, and elect five Executive Committee members, consisting of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Delegates Active. The entire university delegation was active in shaping the constitution and policies adopted along the conservative lines indicated by thought on the Nebraska campus.

A preamble drafted by the Nebraska delegates setting forth the limitations and aims of the regional organization was accepted by the assembly. The delegates had an additional article written into the regional constitution creating a faculty advisory council similar to the one of the national organization.

Specific directives to the chairmen of both the domestic and international commissions were introduced by Miss Betty Jeanne Holcomb, Arts and Sciences college senior. Both programs were adopted for the region with only minor revisions from the Nebraska plans.

Under these directives the regional effort for the year will be directed primarily toward defining the needs of an NSA domestic program.

Campus Commissions. The campus commissions are instructed to compile reports for the regional body on such topics as their procedures of student government, handling of the student housing problems, treatment accorded transfer students and the racial policies of their campus.

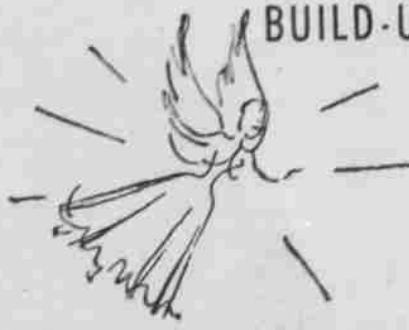
International policies adopted were limited in scope. Commissions set up on each campus are to report local arrangements for drawing foreign students into their campus society and the effect of pending government and private exchange programs at their campus. They will also distribute information locally concerning opportunities for study and travel abroad as received from national agencies.

A regional editorship was created by a proposal of the university's delegation. The editor will supervise publication of a periodic newsletter for distribution to schools in the region.

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'Sock Social' Ag Feature Friday Night

Bidding will be fast and furious at the College Activities Building Friday night, according to Barb Gooding, chairman of the Ag YM-YW sock social to be held there from nine to twelve on that date.

For those who wonder, a sock social is conducted in much the same manner as a box social. The main difference is that lunches are put up in oversize socks instead of boxes.

"Everyone is invited to come," continued Barb, "girls will be admitted with their socks of eatables and men may come free to bid on the choice articles."

The theme of the party is "hard times" and a prize will be awarded to the "worst dressed" "gal" and "fella." After the auction, games and dancing will continue until midnight.

Don Smith and Vince Kess will be in charge of the entertainment for the evening and Gordon Lippitt, executive secretary of the YM, will serve as auctioneer.

Kosmet Klub

There will be a meeting of all Kosmet Klub actives at 5:00 pm in the Kosmet Klub room Thursday, Oct. 30.

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