

NUCWA Representatives Hear Sorenson Tell of UN

The United Nations has recognized the value of Nebraska's UN program and has come to appreciate it. These words of praise came from Frank E. Sorenson, when he spoke at the first meeting of model assembly delegates.

"These people back at UN had heard about the model conference you had last spring," Dr. Sorenson said. The word was carried back, he explained, by Archibald Macleish, keynote speaker at the 1949 mock UNESCO conference.

"We mustn't let the UN down," he added. "We want to continue to work closely with the United Nations."

Bridge with UN.

Dr. Sorenson made his first trip to the UN at the suggestion of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson "in order that we could try to build a bridge between Nebraska and the United Nations." At first, he

Sigma Tau Key Awarded to 56

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary society, awarded keys to fifty-six Nebraska students at their annual initiation banquet Dec. 15.

New initiates are Ivan Altman-shofer, George Andreassen, Edward Bartunek, Myron Blume, John Boberg, Axel Boileson, Harold Bonness, Arthur Bohner, Martin Bopp, Billy Bryan, Clarence Cunningham, Wilbur Decker, James Dutton, William Easton, Chris Fedde, Myron Fleckenstein, Everleigh Foster, Robert Grogan, Dorson Harm.

Richard Hawes, Fred H. Hawkins, Malcolm Higgins, Richard High, Wilmer Hunt, Nolan Jones, Ray Kelsey, Bill Kleinschmidt, Mervin Klug, Harry Koontz, William E. Larsen, Norman Lundberg, Robert McMaster, Clifford Magnuson, Francis Marks, Robert Mason, Marvin Nelson, Stuart Nelson, Harold Penner, William Pierce, Rex V. Plumb, Dale Raitt, Elliott Recht, Gale Robinson, Dale E. Schoenleber, Willis Selk, Curtis Sieck.

Terry States, Kenneth Sughroue, Clayton Sumpter, Edward Swenson, Richard Toler, Richard Torczon, William Wendland, Donald Wiebke, William Wild, Clifford W. Williams.

Senior Lifesaving Classes to Begin

Students interested in Senior Lifesaving classes must sign up for the weekly courses by Jan. 5, according to Pat Wiedman, Red Cross College Unit water safety chairman.

The classes will begin Jan. 11 and last until March 4. Any male or female student is eligible for the course, which is especially planned for future lifesaving instructors. The lessons will be given at the Coliseum. The only charge will be 50 cents for the manual.

The classes may also be used to renew Senior Lifesaving credits if expired. The classes will be held Wednesdays from 7:15 to 9:45 p. m.

Interested students should call Pat Wiedman, 6-2053; Gloria Pinney, 2-3287; or Ruth Ann Sandstedt, 2-6413.

Tri-K Names 12 New Members

Twelve University ag students have been named members of Tri-K, honorary agronomy society for men.

The new members are: David Armstrong, Roland Cooksley, Steve Eberhart, Dean Eberspacher, Bruce Guffey, Ralph Hild, Richard Hovendick, Roger Kreutz, Rex Messersmith, Frank Thimm, Philip Warner and Clayton Yeutter.

Classified

We rent suits for \$4.50. Come in and see them at AYERS CLOTHING, 1406 O St.

Wear a cord sport shirt to class. 13 new colors at AYERS CLOTHING, 1406 O St.

LOST—Brown and Silver Ronson lighter in or near Coliseum. Reward, 3-2411.

said, he did not have too good luck convincing the UN that the Middle West was interested in the organization, that Nebraska feels it is part of the world community.

"But," he continued, "the people back at the United Nations have come to appreciate Nebraska's UN program." Dr. Sorenson went on to describe some of the University's international affairs activities—summer educational clinics, UN teaching workshops, a conference of community leaders and a project involving UN educational films.

Other Observations.

In addition to UN's recognition of Nebraska, Dr. Sorenson told the delegates, he made several other observations.

"I became more and more convinced that the United Nations has gained in confidence and in stature," he stated.

Dr. Sorenson's third observation was that, when the UN moves into its new home, the feeling of the organization's soundness will become more firmly established.

Giving the delegates a brief description of the workings of the UN, the speaker discussed the most important issues of the last general assembly session and described well-known UN personalities.

Extension . . .

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General Ryder wrote. "Student work sheets, tests and examinations were handled within two weeks in a manner that invoked admiration and appreciation from parents, students and the staff. It is not extreme to state that this service enabled the students to maintain their educational progress in spite of hazards of time and place, and without which my command might have failed in their responsibility to the younger generation."

Even though General Ryder is now serving in the United States, the correspondence high schools are still being conducted in Japan.

Students in Japan.

In contrast to most students taking correspondence courses, the American students in Japan attend classes every day. Under supervision of Army personnel students have discussion hours, study hours and recreation periods just as they would if they were attending their home town school. Several groups even have their own newspapers.

Each class (usually 10 to 20 students) is handled thruout a term by one instructor, working in the Extension division in Lincoln.

The extension program in Japan, which was begun in 1946, has accomplished three objectives. First, it has given American high school students in a foreign country the guidance of trained teachers; second, it has furnished students with special supplies needed for regular high school courses, and third, it has given students an accredited education so they may enter any college they desire.

200 Pupils.

At present there are 23 centers in Japan where correspondence high schools are conducted by the University Extension division, with an approximate enrollment of 200 students. Some of the students may take no more than a semester of correspondence work before returning to the United States, while others may complete the four year course.

One student, who took her junior and senior years of high school under this program, is now attending the University. She is Miss Suzanne Stoll, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Stoll, Beatrice, who is enrolled as a freshman in Teachers college.

According to Miss Stoll, students learn more from the correspondence school because they learn for themselves, without depending on extra help from teachers.

Correspondence high schools are also set up in several military centers other than Japan. However, enrollment is less in these areas because facilities and supplies are more accessible.

Miss Eula Ree Merwin is supervisor of high school correspondence instruction for the Extension division.

Student Court . . .

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The member (or members) of the Fact-Finding Committee then makes his report. The latter does not act as a prosecutor but rather gives an impartial report, stating facts as he finds them, both for and against the person charged. The person charged then makes his answer using whatever evidence he has and testimony of witnesses or others who wish to speak in his behalf. The President of the Court determines the admissibility of such evidence and testimony, on a basis of fairness.

The person charged states:

(a) his side of the charges.

(b) his reasons for feeling that there should be no punishment or a reduced punishment, in the event the Court should find him guilty of charges.

(c) his reasons for feeling, in the event the Court should find him guilty, that no decision should be publicized.

If a person is duly notified that he is to be heard by the Court but without good excuse deliberately fails to present himself, his case is nevertheless decided by the Court. The Court, however, takes care that the person's rights are protected in the hearing even though he has failed to appear.

SEC. 6. Making the decisions; rehearings.

After the Court has heard a case it deliberates in private and makes its decision. The Court decides:

(a) whether the person before the Court is guilty of the charges.

(b) what punishment or other action, if any, should be taken.

(c) whether or not the Court's decision should be publicized.

The Court may call a re-hearing of a case if it deems this advisable.

SEC. 7. Notification of Court

Excavations Reveal Old Dwelling Site

A human dwelling site discovered in southwest Nebraska will help solve the riddle of a little known prehistoric people who once lived in the Great Plains. E. Mott Davis, University anthropologist reported.

Davis said the site, found near Cambridge, yielded stone blades and scrapers and unusual leaf-shaped points fashioned from flint. Found with them near the remains of a campfire were bones of animals which the hunters had killed and eaten.

Anthropologists say linking the Nebraska discovery with other finds in Texas and South Dakota is a major step toward establishing the "Plainview Culture" which existed at least 5,000 years ago.

Davis said the new material was found eight feet above the level of the 1947 excavation. The discovery was made last summer by Davis and a University State Museum excavation party.

The site, beneath 40 feet of soil in a bluff fashioned by Lime Creek, 13 miles northwest of Cambridge, according to W. D. Frankforter, a Museum paleontologist, was ideal in that the material was found in an undisturbed soil layer which is clearly later than the 1947 finds.

The 1949 Lime Creek excavation also is of importance because for the first time in the Central Great plains, the bones of bison and other animals have been found in this soil horizon.

While the Plainview people were probably not the very first Americans, Davis said, they still may have been among the earliest to live on this continent. No skull or other human bones were found in the Lime Creek site, but anthropologists think that these early hunters did not necessarily look much different from the first Indians.

Conference . . .

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curity, economic need or other? (2) Is the Union of South Africa acting legally in refusing to make South West Africa a trust area? (3) Is the Union of South Africa harming the trusteeship system by its action? and (4) If they have special interests in South West Africa could they be as well protected by trusteeship as by annexation?

A more detailed outline of the proposed assembly agenda can be obtained from Sue Allen, women's residence halls, 2-7371.

action.

A person appearing before the Court is notified regarding:

(a) the Court decision.

(b) Court action decided upon, if any, and how it is to be carried out.

(c) the Court determination of whether or not to publicize the decision and action.

(d) his right to appeal the decision to the University Administration. Article VI of this Constitution of the Student Court is to be read to him.

If the person can be conveniently called before the Court after the decision, and he desires to be present, the President of the Court may state the Court decision to him. If the person tried cannot be conveniently called before the Court or does not desire to be present, the Clerk of the Student Court notifies him of the decision.

SEC. 8. Record of decisions.

A short and concise report of the decision of the Court is made by the Reporter. One copy is placed in the record book "Decisions of the Student Court," kept in the custody of the Reporter, and another copy is given to the University Administration.

Article V Disciplinary Actions SEC. 1. Basis of Disciplinary Actions.

Disciplinary actions are based primarily on the Code of the Student Court, described in Section 1 of this same Article. In matters not covered by the Code, disciplinary action to be taken is what appears reasonable under the circumstances. In determining what is reasonable, past disciplinary actions of the Student Court and University Administration are to be considered but are not controlling.

SEC. 2. Code of the Student Court.

The Code of the Student Court sets up rules as to accepted student behavior and punishments for violation of them. The Code also may contain parking regulations. All rules set up in the Code and changes in them are approved by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Article VI Appeals

SEC. 1. Appeals to University Administration; time limit allowed.

Students heard by the Student Court may appeal decisions to the University Administration, but appeal must be made within five days of the time of the Court decision.

SEC. 2. Changing disciplinary action on appeal; weight given Court's decision.

The University Administration may change the disciplinary action decided upon by the Student Court, if it feels that is necessary. However, great weight is given the decision of the Court and it

Study Aids . . .

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rian and cultural; trusteeship, economic and financial. Houses may sent as many additional representatives as they wish.

As soon as four delegates or more are chosen, they will decide on which committees they will work and acquaint themselves with available information.

is not changed unless it appears very necessary to do so.

SEC. 3. Publicity, appeal regarding.

The University Administration also determines on appeal the correctness of the Court decision in allowing or refusing publicity of its decision in a particular case.

Article VII Carrying Out Decisions

SEC. 1. President of Court has punishment carried out.

When no appeal is made to the decision of the Student Court, or when appeal is made and the decision is affirmed, the President of the Court has the punishment carried out. However, punishment is not carried out until appeal has been made and refused, or the time for making appeal has expired.

Article VIII Amendments

SEC. 1. How amended.

Provisions of this Constitution of the Student Court can be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council, and acceptance of the amendments by the appropriate faculty committee.

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