



**COLORADO DEAN**—Dean Harry Carlson of Colorado addressed delegates attending the Big Seven Student Council convention at their main banquet Friday night. The convention ends Saturday night after a two-day session of discussion concerning Big Seven Council programs.

## Colorado U Dean Speaks At Big 7 Delegate Dinner

Highlight of the Big Seven conference was the dinner held at the Cornhusker hotel Friday night, Harry Carlson, dean of students at Colorado university was the guest speaker.

Roz Howard, presiding, introduced one of Nebraska's Student Council faculty advisors, Miss Mary Mielenz. She stated that she was very proud of the student initiative in planning the conference and expressed her hope that it would be continued in future years.

Howard then introduced Carl W. Borzmann, dean of faculties, Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of student affairs, and Louise McDill, vice president of the Student Council.

Dean Carlson was introduced by Tom Guggenheim, president of the Colorado Student Council.

Guggenheim said, "Dean Carlson is someone whom we consider as a friend, he is one of the most popular men at Colorado. Besides being an academic man he is also an athlete, a former pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds. He was a main factor when Colorado joined the Big Seven, which was one of the most important moves we have ever made."

Carlson outlined five points which he felt should be objectives of higher education. As a framework for developing these objectives he presented these points: A determination to place all knowledge in its proper perspective; courage and devotion to truth, and achievement and maintenance of moral integrity with emphasis upon man's integrity to man. "Moral integrity is fundamental," he said.

"My third point is centered around the work excellence, the acquisition of excellence in some specialty," he stated.

"The attainment of physical health and emotional and social adjustment is my fourth point," he continued. "Athletics especially important. The value is intangible and hard to measure but there is a definite value. An activity which allows the student to act as a whole person is important. You should make sure that everyone in your school takes part in some good recreational activity," advised Carlson.

Carlson continued by saying, "We must continue to develop our free society with emphasis on rights and duties of individuals. The rights must match with the responsibilities. We haven't spent enough time on individualism's freedom in a free society."

In closing his talk, Carlson defined his conception of a university as a "partnership between older and younger students—the faculty being considered as older students. We must get away from the idea of faculty versus student. Our attitude is all important."

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## Applications Due For Scholarships

Applications for the scholarship offered by the American Association of University Women are due March 11.

The \$100 scholarship is open to underclass coeds with at least a 5.5 average. Applicants must give permission to the Registrar's Office to release their grades to the Committee.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Women office in Ellen Smith hall. They should be mailed to Mrs. William Paul Barrada, Scholarship Committee Chairman, 2325 So. 24th.

Personal interviews will be held March 17 in Ellen Smith hall. Only girls who are partially or wholly self-supporting will be considered.

The recipient will be announced at the Honors Convocation April 15.

## Councils Eye Future Big 7 Conferences

Oklahoma Scene Of Next Meet

Betty Dee Weaver

The Big Seven student governing conference started at a fast pace Friday afternoon and adjourned late Saturday afternoon with the formation of the Big Seven Student Government Association to insure future meetings as the major accomplishment.

Two resolutions concerning problems common to all the schools were also passed, one dealing with big-name dance bands and the other with student migrations.

The Student Government Association was formed in order to achieve for its members the mutual benefits to be derived from a common association with other student governing bodies. Plans were made for the next annual meeting to be held at the University of Oklahoma during the first week in December.

Starting the meeting Roz Howard stated, "I am indeed happy to see represented all schools of the Big Seven conference. I sincerely hope all the schools who are not acquainted with each other will be at the end of our conference. Our Student Council felt there was a definite need for such a conference, to get together on a basis other than athletic competition. I feel the schools in the Big Seven have a great deal in common. We all have something to learn from each other."

The group held a regular Mexican feed complete with enchiladas, tacos, frijoles, tamales and tortillas. A meal such as this usually takes from two to three hours, claimed Mitchell.

## Police Power Topic of Mock UN Assembly

House delegates to the mock United Nations assembly will meet again Tuesday night to hear discussion on one of the conference issues, the question of police power. They will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Sue Allen, chairman of the conference steering committee, said the meeting place would be announced later, along with the name of the speaker.

Copies of the agenda in its final form will be ready for distribution to committee chairmen at the meeting. The conference seating arrangement will also be announced. All plenary sessions of the model assembly will take place in the Union ballroom.

The question of police power—implementation of Articles 42 and 43 of the UN charter—will be considered by the political and security committee at the conference March 17-24. Jerry Matzke is chairman of the committee and Joanne Buller is vice chairman.

In considering the police power issue, the committee will run into such problems as: (1) What should be the size and equipment of the force? (2) What should be the departments of the force? (3) How is membership determined? (4) What will be the duties of the force?

Other conference issues include economic aid to underdeveloped areas, the future of UNESCO and the status of South West Africa.

## Gold Donates UN Flag

A United Nations flag, symbol of international cooperation and world government, will be placed in view of model UN assembly delegates when they attend the conference March 17-24.

The flag was made available through the donation of Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman.

# Ag Union Expansion Subject Of Mass Meeting on March 9

## TNE Returns to CU Campus

TNE is back again on the Colorado campus.

After being off the campus for 18 years, Theta Nu Epsilon, a subversive fraternal organization, has evidently made its official reappearance at Colorado university.

The group's symbol of a painted skull and crossed keys was found on the sidewalk in front of the CU Arts building.

At the time of its original existence members of the subversive organization were asked to meet with the dean of men. After a conclusive discussion, the members agreed to disband and it supposedly went out of existence.

The dean called the organization "the Ku Klux Klan" of the campus. "Its members," he stated, "are chosen on a very narrow idea of discrimination and usually come from fraternities. The group's purpose is controlling social and political activities."

## Famous Authors Publish Work in NU 'Schooner'

BY GLENN ROSENQUIST

Marie Sandoz, Tennessee Williams, Robert Fontaine, and Eudora Welty are just a few of the scores of famous writers who have contributed to the University's own literary magazine, The Prairie Schooner, since its founding in 1927.

Miss Sandoz is a Nebraska novelist. Two of her most famous works are "Crazy Horse" and "Old Jule."

Two of Williams' plays, "The Glass Menagerie," and "A Streetcar Named Desire," have been sensational Broadway hits. Fontaine is another playwright; "The Happy Life" being his best. Miss Welty is known for her stories "The Golden Apple" and "The Net."

Through the years have appeared in the quarterly entitled "The Collector and the Lady" and "Picnic in Zamboanga." Poems have been written about weeds, Calamity Jane, and a piece of bread.

The scope of readership is more widespread than the subjects about which the authors write. There are subscribers from nearly every state in the Union. A number of copies go overseas, particularly to Switzerland, Britain, France, and the Low countries.

Until lately, a news syndicate in Belgium distributed 50 copies of the Schooner each issue. Postage ran too high, however, and the subscriptions were finally discontinued.

Eighty copies of each issue are mailed to libraries all over America where they take a prominent place on magazine shelves. Though there are about 800 paid subscribers to the magazine, the actual readership is far greater.

Each issue of the quarterly contains on the average of three articles, eight short stories, and six to twelve poems. Professor Lowry C. Wimberly, editor of the magazine, selects the material for publication.

Wimberly has been editor since the Schooner's founding 23 years ago. The first issue of the magazine contained a story called "The Vine," written by a woman named Marie Macomber. She was later to be known as Marie Sandoz.

Also included in the first issue was an article by Best Streeter Aldrich in which she said, "I believe there should come from Nebraska a select group of young writers to tell simply and clearly the story of the land which is neither east nor west. The telling of this story has been and still is the goal of the

## Lake Says Building Plan 'Not Feasible' at Present



Lake

## Student Talent Sought by MBS

Talented student actresses throughout the nation will have a chance to receive roles in "Adventures of the Falcon," a nationwide Sunday radio program. A Mutual Broadcasting System series provides opportunities for promising student talent. Many college and university students are cooperating in the plan.

## WSSF Offers European Study Tours

Students wishing to study in Europe this summer might find it advantageous to examine a tour offer made by the World Student Service Fund.

Tours are being planned in the following countries: Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland.

For those wishing to travel more extensively, with less intensive study of any one country, a "Many Nation Tour" will be conducted.

Economic Problems. It is proposed that items like planned production, the move to eliminate trade barriers, customs reforms, currency stabilization and other economic problems be considered by participants in each country of the tour.

Economists, government spokesmen, advocates of the national and/or ECA point of view, and others qualified to offer a background review will present students with an outline of the problems which they can supplement through observation.

Aspects of the development of political unification will be studied in the same way.

Tours Cost. Per diem costs for all tours covering expenses while on tour vary from \$3 to \$6, depending on the standard of living in each country. Round trip passage on the S. S. Volendam will be \$290. The ship leaves Quebec on June 26 and arrives in Rotterdam on July 6.

Applications for shipping space on the S. S. Volendam must be made before March 15. Payment for space must be made at this time.

Application blanks for the tours can be obtained by writing to the World Student Service Fund, 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

## Braque Oil Most Costly Work In Current Show, Says Kirsch

"Nearly everyone who comes to art shows wants to know which painting is the most expensive in the galleries," says Dwight Kirsch, director of the Morrill Hall galleries, and chairman of the Nebraska Art association's exhibition committee.

The most expensive painting in the 60th annual exhibition of contemporary art, which opens today in Morrill hall, is an oil by the French cubist Georges Braque, which is valued at \$8,500.

The picture is a still life painted by the Frenchman in 1927. "Braque is co-founder of cubism, and since he is a famous artist, and turns out very few paintings, the canvases he does paint are usually expensive," explained Kirsch.

A small, 10x20 inch oil of a white barn is the most expensive painting per square inch. It is priced at \$2,500 and is from a series of farm buildings painted by Georgia O'Keeffe in Canada. Miss O'Keeffe is one of the most noted of living woman artists and her work is marked by precise tonality and workmanship.

Nearly 200 artists are represented in the show, which is open without admission to faculty members and students of the university.

Galleries A and B, on the most part contain darker paintings which do not show up well if hung in the corridors.

The question of a new Ag Union building will reach a peak at 5 p. m. Thursday when Duane Lake, director of the Union, meets with Ag students.

Three representatives from all Ag campus groups are scheduled to take part in the expansion discussion, and other interested students are asked to attend. Meeting will be in the Ag Union.

In an interview Friday, Lake pointed out that expansion is not financially feasible at the present time and could not be for some years.

He explained that the Ag students are elaborating on some commitment which they think has been made. It was to the effect that an Ag Union expansion has priority over a city Union construction. Lake stated that the Union board, composed of faculty, students and alumni has made no such stipulation, and that this is the group that appropriates the money used in Union activities.

Union programs are carried out on a \$3 fee each semester from each student enrolled in the University, Lake continued. Figuring the 1,000 enrolled at Ag campus this means that they have \$6,000 available to operate their facilities. "But," stated Lake, "the actual budget appropriated to the Union is more than what they pay in since it is \$6,450. This does not include the \$2,500 restoration of reserves that they should pay. The city Union funds have to account for this."

"Although there are less than eight times as many students on Ag campus as on the city, Lake points out that the ratio of appropriations given the Ag Union is about one-fourth of the funds. In response to many demands for a publication of the budgets, Lake declared, "I want everyone to have available all the information possible."

"In comparison of budgets, considering the size of the city Union to the Ag Union, and the number of students it serves, the budgets don't seem to be fair," continued the director.

1949-'50 Budget

For the 1949-1950 school year the following budget has been set up for the two unions:

Salaries and wages: City, \$14,216; Ag, \$3,900.

Activities fund: City, \$6,000; Ag, \$1,000.

Office and activities supplies: City, \$500; Ag, \$100.

Books, magazines and games: City, \$500; Ag, \$100.

Maintenance: City, \$400; Ag, \$150.

Furnishings, repairs and materials: City, \$3,000; Ag, \$700.

Capital additions: City, \$2,500; Ag, \$500.

The total budget amounts to \$37,191—\$30,741 for City; \$6,450 for Ag.

Lake reminds students that when comparing the two appropriations to remember that there are eight times as many students on the city campus as on Ag campus.

Speaking of the needs on Ag campus, Lake said that he realized that the facilities were not as good as they should be, but he still maintained that it is impossible to expand at present.

"One misconception that Ag students have is that expansions on the city Union would mean less money for the Ag Union," claimed Lake. "This certainly is not true," he said. He pointed to the recent closing of the Ag Union at night as one of the

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## Horace Heidt To Audition Husker Talent

Horace Heidt and his "Original Youth Opportunity" program will make its only Nebraska appearance at the Coliseum Sunday, March 26.

"The program is aimed at discovering and developing dramatic talent. On Thursday, March 16, a staff of special talent scouts will be in Lincoln to audition local talent. A special audition has been set for University students at the University Radio studio at 1:30 p. m.

"Singers, instrumentalists, or individuals with radio acts, either with amateur or professional experience are invited to try out," stated John Murphy, director of talent scouting for the show.

Students who wish to audition should bring their own accompanist if any is needed. No act can consist of over four people.

Heidt has been called the star-maker of radio. He has given, on his talent show, opportunities to many outstanding young performers, who otherwise would probably never have had a chance to gain recognition.

The Lincoln appearance is sponsored by the Lincoln Lions club. Proceeds from the show will go into the club's Youth Welfare fund.



Gold

—Courtesy Journal.

The banner, now on its way from New York, bears a white picture of the world, ringed by white olive branches on a sky-blue background. Gold also gave the funds for the flag's standard.

An Ag student's trip to Europe last year was made possible by Gold. The student was Duane Sellin, who has given several talks about his travels since his return.

The mock general assembly will open Friday, March 17, when President Ted Sorenson

calls the first plenary session to order. The steering committee, headed by Sue Allen, has planned the conference as closely along the lines of the actual assembly as possible.

Keynote Speaker

On the first day of the meetings, conference delegates will hear the keynote speaker. Issues will then be brought to the floor for discussion and to be turned over to the conference committees.

March 18, 20 and 21 will be reserved for committee meetings. The first committee, political and security, will debate the question of police power—implementation of Articles 42 and 43 of the UN charter. Economic aid to underdeveloped areas will be the topic under discussion in the economic and financial committee. Members of the social, humanitarian and cultural committee will be concerned with the future of UNESCO. The status of South West Africa will be debated in the trusteeship committee.

## Texas U to Use 'Sound' Machine

A machine that reproduces sounds with characteristic shapes will soon be used at the University of Texas.

Called a sound spectograph, it will be used chiefly by the Romance and Germanic languages departments and in phonetics experiments.

The spectograph shows frequency patterns, speech intensity and time variations on a paper chart.

## Theatre Names Stage Crew For Next Play

Fifty students have been selected to serve on the production staff for the University Theatre's forthcoming production, "Once in a Lifetime." The theater's fourth play is scheduled for March 17, 28 and 29.

This group in addition to the 36 cast members now rehearsing, makes an unusually large total of 86—one of the largest to ever turn out a University Theatre production.

Two members of the "Glass Menagerie" cast top the technical list. They are Marjorie Miller, production manager, and Christine Phillips, prompter.

Other students heading the remaining eight committees:

Jim Tomasek, construction; John Bjorklund, stage; Bob Duckworth, light; Barbara Malm, wardrobe; Rosanna Locke, make up; Dick Biller, hand props; David Sieler, stage props; and Ruth Ann Richmond, sound manager.

## Final Sessions

The last three days of the conference, March 22-24, will be devoted to four final plenary sessions. At these meetings, delegates will debate and vote on the resolutions which emerge from the committee meetings.

Several other events have been planned in connection with the mock general assembly. One was the International Friendship dinner which was held Thursday under the sponsorship of the Religious Welfare Council, Cosmopolitan club and NUCWA. On Monday, March 13, the University Theatre and Nebraska Masquers will present Arthur Laurent's play, "Home of the Brave." The production will be staged at the Nebraska theater.

The model UN general assembly is sponsored by the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs through one of its departments (committees), the UNESCO department.