

# Model Conference Heads Promise Debate, Conflicts

Just what will take place in the four committees of the model United Nations conference, none of the chairmen dare to predict. But hot debate, strong opposition and striking conflicts are certain to prevail in the meetings of the conference which opens March 17.

Four committees—the Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural and Trusteeship—have certain issues on their agenda to be discussed in three scheduled meetings.

When a resolution is adopted by the committee, it will be presented to the General Assembly for voting. Committees are composed of one delegate from each of the 59 members in the organization.

Presiding during the committee meetings will be a chairman, previously elected by NUCWA. If more than the three regularly scheduled meetings are necessary to discuss the committee's issue, additional ones may be slated.

Under the chairmanship of Jerry Matzke, the Political and Security committee will discuss the issue of police power in the United Nations.

Regarding the many aspects that will have to be discussed, Matzke pointed out that it is a very broad issue.

"The main problem of the committee," said Matzke, "will be to find and determine how great is the need for the force." From this the size and equipment and scope of the force will be determined, continued the chairman.

**Most Important**  
"Of all the topics talked about in the conference," he said, "this will probably be one of the two most important."

Matzke anticipates a great deal of argument and debate on every phase of the issue, but predicts: "Numerous compromises will have to be reached by both sides if the committee is to succeed in getting the issue to the General Assembly."

"I am in favor of the added power," he revealed, "because of the prestige it would give to the present United Nations."

Jo Buller, vice chairman of the committee, states: "The question of the United Nations armed force is of paramount importance before the organization today. The immediate and successful settlement of this question means, in a large part, the future success of the United Nations."

"Armed forces," she continued, "can make the United Nations succeed, where the League of Nations failed."

Taking duties as chairman of the Economic and Financial

committee will be Bill Dugan. Speaking of the work of the committee, Dugan says, "The committee will establish a level below which a country will be considered as underdeveloped."

**World Bank**  
Various items such as resources, natural labor, finance, climate and levels of education will be considered in this committee, he continued.

Another question that will probably arise is whether the country can receive help from the World Bank.

"Most wars are economic," Dugan said, "and if the world's economic standards were raised, it would mean one of the stepping stones laid toward world peace."

The discussion of what happens when Russia or one of her satellites declares that UNESCO is acting as a propaganda agent for the United States will take place in the third committee, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural. George Wilcox, who is chairman of the group, says: "It will be one of the most discussed and controversial issues before the model conference."

"The primary question," he said, "is whether UNESCO is fulfilling its legitimate area of functions."

In support of the organization, Wilcox says that "if we are to have peace, the UNESCO aims should be uppermost." He believes that the question is one that will be of definite interest to all participating nations.

Because the UNESCO conference was held on campus last year, Wilcox believes that many students will be familiar with the scope of its work. "In the committees this year," he continued, "Russia will probably attack the United States."

**"Meeting of Minds"**  
The chairman expressed a belief in the work of UNESCO because "through its channels flow international understanding in devices of schools, medical centers, textbooks and other educational facilities."

Although Wilcox strongly favors the work of UNESCO which he describes as "the meeting of minds," he admits that if Russia is correct in her accusation, UNESCO has "no place in the field of international relations."

Miriam Willey, who is vice chairman of the committee, believes that "since the difficulties in the General Assembly and the Security Council are innumerable, the world is actually relying upon special agencies such as UNESCO of the United Nations for much of the concrete progress made."

"The right kind of education,"

she continues, "is recognized as the basis for world understanding. Therefore, as students of an educational institution, we should be vitally concerned with efficient functioning and accomplishments of UNESCO, and must uphold it."

**African Status**  
The status of South-West Africa will be the issue for discussion in the fourth committee, Trusteeship.

Chuck Bergoffen, chairman of the committee states: "The question of whether one country or people has a right to arbitrarily take over another area is one upon which the future peace of the world may very well depend."

Bergoffen expects heated argument on the issues. "With representatives present at the committee meeting from both the Union of South Africa and the recently freed former colonial areas, debate should be hot, strenuous and vehement," claimed Bergoffen.

"This very issue," he stated, "has in actuality been argued before the General Assembly, and is therefore a real world problem, and not mere play acting."

Vice chairman of the Trusteeship committee is Jim Tomasek.

## NUCWA Plan To Highlight Radio Show

Three students, Sue Allen, Bill Edmondson and Walter Will, will give radio listeners a general picture of the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs and its current project, the model UN assembly.

They will be interviewed Sunday at 12:30 p. m. on "Your University Speaks," heard over KFAB, KFOR, WOW, KOLN and other Nebraska stations. Bill Edmondson, NUCWA president, will explain the general workings of the international affairs organization . . . its purposes and projects.

**UN Assembly**  
Sue Allen, as chairman of NUCWA's UNESCO department and head of the model assembly steering committee, will outline plans for the mock conference. Swiss student Walter Will will relate the foreign student's part in NUCWA and the conference.

NUCWA is sponsor of the mock assembly, patterned after last year's model UNESCO conference. The opening session of the assembly will take place Friday afternoon, March 17, and conference business will be concluded on the following Friday.

In connection with the UN program, the University Theatre and Nebraska Masquers will present Arthur Laurent's "Home of the Brave" at the Nebraska theatre on Monday, March 13. Curtain time is 8 p. m. Directed by Abe Katz, the play centers around the theme of brotherhood and tolerance.

## Benefit . . .

Continued from Page 1 and the differences between Romans and Neopolitans also have something to do with the bad conditions.

**Medical Care Offered**  
The fund also offers medical service to countries in need of it. The International Tuberculosis campaign, said Mrs. Holmes, is a co-operation between the Scandinavian Relief Society, the World Health Organization, the United Nations Children's Fund and the countries themselves. These countries also have to put up half of the money for this aid.

At the end of this year, she said, they will have tested 50 million children and vaccinated 15 million. The Scandinavian countries supply the technical help for this venture. Mrs. Holmes told of the trips of the white plane, leased to the fund by the U.S. Army, which is used by the Scandinavians to deliver material for vaccination all over Europe. The plane is not hampered in any way, she said, in crossing national lines.

Mrs. Holmes expects the fund to gradually cease operations as needs are met in the various countries. Its future is to be decided, she said in the General Assembly next fall. Last summer three countries, Hungary, Rumania, and Finland cancelled their orders for aid, according to Mrs. Holmes.

RAG — WARREN — Ad club Kosmet Klub meeting, 5 p. m. Friday.

## Rosenlof Named Conference Head

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, director of admission at the University of Nebraska, will direct the Louisiana State Conference on General Education Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

The conference, which will be conducted at Centenary college, Shreveport, includes representatives from liberal arts colleges of the state.

Dr. Rosenlof's assignment includes five addresses in the two-day period.

## Classified

LOST—Short gold hat or scarf pin with large filigree head. Reward. Call Tom. Extension 3228 or 5-4485.

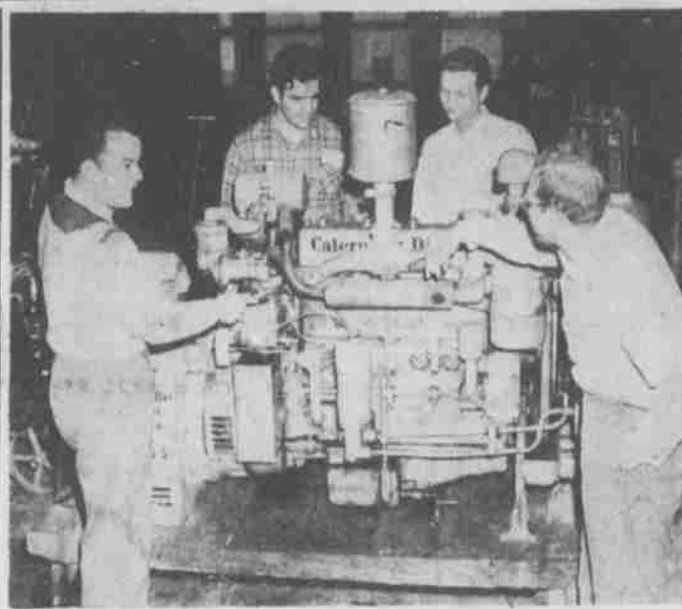
MALE wanted to share basement apartment. Complete. 5-9678 after 6 P. M.

SMALL reward for information leading to recovery of my Zephyr 112 motor which walked out of my car Wednesday morning. Call Tom Powell, 6-2210.

GOING to North Platte Friday. Riders call 5-4211 after 2.

ENTIRE: We have your ring from Tom. Please send one of us for ring at The Daily Nebraskan business office.

FOR SALE—Complete set Harvard classics. 21 volumes. Red leather binding. Practically new. 4-1855.



FARM MOTORS LAB—John Saahs, William Bailey, Lewis Kehne, and Fritz Bender (left to right) examine the caterpillar diesel power plant as part of the Ag E 223 lab (farm motors lab).

## Ag Engineering Open House To Display Power Machinery

Power machines will take their place in the Ag Engineering open house to be held Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag Engineering building.

Power to the agricultural engineer means every type of energy used to replace human muscles. Tractors are the major power implement, but also included in the Ag engineers study of power are machines that derive power from steam, wind, water and any other source of energy used in agriculture.

**3,000,000 Tractors**  
Only 1.6 horsepower was available to each worker in the United States in 1870. This had increased to 27.8 in 1940 with an estimated 33.6 in 1948. The number of farm tractors in the United States has practically doubled since 1940 and now approximates three million.

Electrical energy is now available to two-thirds of our farms. It has potentialities for saving labor about the farmstead and for improving living conditions. Agriculture is lacking in the discovery, development, and promotion of distinctly agricultural uses for electrical energy. One step in this direction is the use

of colored lights to attract the corn borer and at the same time destroy them by electrocution.

**Field of Research**  
Due to the lack of use of electrical energy in farm operation a broad field is open for agricultural engineers in research and application.

On display Wednesday evening at the Ag engineering building will be a sample of what students in that field are studying concerning power machines. Visitors will also gain an insight into the use of these machines and how they are applied in farming techniques.

**Spomer Elected Phi U President**  
Norma Spomer was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ex honoraria, at a meeting recently.

Other officers elected were Bev Reed, vice president; Ruth Fischer, treasurer; Carolyn Huston, secretary; Dot Bowman, chaplain; and Mary Chace, Candide editor.

## Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben To Honor Prof

The Nebraska chapter of the national Block and Bridle club will honor Professor and Mrs. M. A. Alexander at the sixteenth annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben of 1950.

Professor Alexander has been at the College of Agriculture since 1931 and is now serving his second term as national president of the Block and Bridle club.

There have been approximately 75 students entered in the judging contest which will be held in the stage arena located on the state fairgrounds. Six girls are signed to compete in the coed western riding contest.

Class pictures of the various showmen will be taken Saturday according to publicity chairman Rex Messersmith. All participants are urged to remember the following schedule:

Men showing cattle and hogs will meet in the beef barn at 9 a. m. Horse showmen at 10 a. m. in the horse barn; and sheep showmen at 1:30 p. m. in the

## Sigma Xi to Hold Panel Discussion

"Problems in Central Plains Pre-history" will be the subject of a panel discussion at a meeting of the members of Sigma Xi, Thursday, March 16, 7:30 p. m. in Room 108 Burnett hall.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., associate chief, bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. John L. Champe, director of laboratory of anthropology, University of Nebraska; E. Mott Davis, curator of anthropology, University of Nebraska state museum; and Marvin Kivett, director of museum, Nebraska state historical society.

Competitors in the dairy division should contact the superintendent for future information.

### MAIN FEATURES START

**STATE**  
"My Foolish Heart" with Susan Hayward  
1:00, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:43

**UNIVERSITY**  
"Jolson Sings Again"  
1:21, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:36

**HUSKER**  
"Million Dollar Weekend"  
1:00, 3:41, 6:22, 9:03

"Cowboy and Prize Fighter"  
2:17, 4:58, 7:39, 10:20

### Summer Courses UNIVERSITY OF MADRID

#### Study and Travel

A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.

For details, write now to **SPANISH STUDENT TOURS** 500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

# MAGEE'S

Your College Clothing Store

AMERICA'S FOREMOST SPORT ATTIRE CLASSIC



## CAMEL JACKET



Here it is, fellows! This Varsity Town Camel sport jacket artfully combines casual comfort and luxurious styling in fine taste. Two new shades of cream and sail brown . . . perfect for Spring. All sizes, of course

38<sup>50</sup>

Exclusively **MAGEE'S** Second Floor

# on the avenue

It's the season of fashion paradoxes—and you are the most striking contradiction of all. You, with your chaste brushed-up hair—your daring red. Your spring clothes are a blend of ancient lure and modern chic.

You can always count on the charm of a circle skirt. Harvey's have them in gay strokes of color as bright as if you'd taken them from a palette of rich colors. You'll like them because they don't cling. No more goose stepping in tight skirts for you. The skirts are hand screened—but made for easy laundering.

The new sleeve is no sleeve at all. Your sleeve-line is as streamlined this spring as a ribbon in the wind. Simon's have a new junior selection of sleeveless blouses in fresh cottons. The sleeveless blouse by Petti comes in desert gold, dusty rose, olive. Two button pockets are placed below the small collar. When you have to make an impression and make it fast, a sleeveless blouse and circle skirt combination from Simon's can help you—and make it stick!

Simon's have lead with the Capri, Opera, and now the Jester blouse. In its new sleeveless version it is combined with its own matching circle skirt. The top of the Jester outfit is solid color chambray, and the skirt is in horizontal stripes. Two saucy buttons stand at the tip of the Jester collar. You'll find this cool two-some in coral, blue and brown.

Add a hint of spring to those skirts and sweaters. Do it with trim white pique or organdy collars from Hovlands. You'll be daisy fresh and feminine if you include a cluster of flowers at the throat of your collar.

And the most startling thing that ever winked an eye at spring is Hovlands' red polka dot collar. The tiny red drops on a crisp white background will give you fresh spring magic.

It couldn't happen to a nicer knit dress than the ones at Golds. Nest two-pieces have a buckled belt to hug your waist, and the chic little buttons on the knit blouse give it a demure finish.

Knits with their smooth lines and handsome weaves are a fashion and an all-season must for your wardrobe. Golds have them in both pastels and colors with plenty of pep.

Can't keep track of those locker keys? Then see the smart imported key rings with soft leather fobs at Hovlands. They'll be handy and oh so smart on your school belts.

## N-Man Shows Dual Ability With Art Work

When Bill Moomey's name is mentioned most sports fans immediately think of the York athlete who has been a football and track letter-winner at the University.

But recent visitors of the ten-state Midwest art show have had a chance to see that Moomey can do outstanding work in another field, too. The show, at Omaha's Joslyn Memorial, includes two of Moomey's oil paintings, "Road Signs" and "Rock Sounds," both landscapes.

When the art major graduates from the University in June he hopes to have a fellowship for further study in Paris. Ambition: a life's work as a painter.

### Artist-Athlete Busy

The dual roles of artist and athlete keep Moomey hurrying. Recently he had to divide his time between art classes and training for the Big Seven indoor track championships in Kansas City.

His college career has been further complicated by commercial art work for newspapers and magazines and cartooning. He sometimes sings with a dance band, too.

Moomey thinks his athletic career has been a definite help to his artistic career.

"To be an artist of any ability, you have to have varied experiences," he says.

He won two football letters as a halfback at the University before a knee injury in 1948 forced him out of football. He has won three track letters.

## Stage Crew . . .

Continued from Page 1 immediately makes him head of the studio. George turns out a picture that is horrible and sets a new vogue of acting.

"Once In A Lifetime" was chosen as the theatre's fourth production to offer definite contrast in mood, theme and character.

