

'Better Speakers, Better Seminar' Says Osburn Of YWCA Trip To UN

Nebraskans Tour UN, Hear Delegates, See New York

"Better speakers and a better seminar," were the main improvements of this year's YWCA-sponsored tour of the United Nations.

Janice Osburn, director of the University YWCA, added, "the speakers didn't mince words."

Twenty-nine Nebraska students returned from the one-week trip Tuesday after touring the UN building, hearing addresses by UN delegates, and seeing the "traditional tourist sights" of New York City.

The first day of the tour was spent at the regular sessions of the UN, and at a meeting of the Committee on Human Rights.

At the seminars delegates addressed their remarks to the 200 students from 40 schools. Cur-

rent event problems received the most attention.

Dr. Zeinedin, delegate from Syria, spoke on the Israel question which was being debated in the General Assembly at that time. He pointed out that the US had been among the countries promoting Zionism in the past, which he interpreted as a form of imperialism.

The Indian delegate attempted to clarify the American mis-conception regarding India as a neutral country. He insisted that her position was that of an independent-thinking country.

He also told the group that Communism has very little sway in his country at the present time, despite the fact that the Reds gained five seats in the

recent parliament election. He continued explaining India's domestic plan and the implantation of the TVA type plan.

TRISTE WAS discussed by the delegates from Yugoslavia. After the discussion the students in that group visited the Yugoslav headquarters in New York.

Representatives of the New York UNESCO office, the World Student Christian Federation, and the World University Service also spoke to the group.

Muriel Jacobson, representative of the World University Service organization, explained the Gift Coupon Plan, whereby student groups could make contributions to specific projects in other schools and colleges of the world. The coupons sell for ten dollars each.

Poetry Awards, Fund Established In Memoriam

The establishment of the Ione Gardner Noyes Memorial Award and the Elmer Lewis Frederick Memorial Student Loan Fund has been announced by the University Foundation.

Through the Noyes Award, two prizes will be awarded annually to the best original unpublished poems submitted by undergraduate students. The author of the best poem will receive \$50 and the second best, \$25.

Prizes will be presented on the basis of individual poems, but up to three poems may be submitted by each student. Competition closes March 1, 1954. The winning poems will be considered for publication in the Prairie Schooner.

THE AWARD was established by Mrs. Harold L. Meier and Laurence C. Noyes to commemorate Mrs. Ione Gardner Noyes, a member of the University class of 1924.

Numerous New Books Received By Library

Humor, Biographies Included

Three books dealing with schools and scholarship are included in recent purchases of Love Library, as announced in the semi-monthly staff bulletin. "American Scholarship in the Twentieth Century" is a group of essays dealing with literary, classical and philosophical scholarship. In a highly controversial and widely publicized book, "Quackery in the Public Schools," Albert Lynd attacks progressive education with wit and facts.

"The Student Personnel Program; Its Development and Integration in the High School and College" is an extensive study of a student personnel program, including case histories.

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES are the topic of several new books. "Case Studies in Collective Bargaining" by Walter H. Carpenter is exactly what its name implies. "American Indians in the Pacific" by Thor Heyerdahl is a study of the theory behind the Kon-Tiki expedition. An outline of Swedish scientific history is the theme of "Swedish Men of Science."

Two of the new books are collections of humor. One, "Good for a Laugh" by Bennett Cerf, includes humorous tidbits on subjects from aardvark to zythum, while the other deals with a specific field of humor, "Humor and Humanism in Chemistry," which emphasizes the oddities of both character and events in the field.

HORACE MANN and Mary Peabody are the subjects of the book "Until Victory," by Louise Hall Tharp. "Cardano, the Gambling Scholar" is a biography of

the Renaissance pioneer in the theory of games of chance. Another biography is Leon Edal's "Henry James, the Untried Years." This is the first of a projected three-volume life of Henry James.

Two congressional studies, one dealing with the work of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the other, an analysis and interpretation of the Constitution, have been purchased for the Documents Room.

Analysis of the assertions of Soviet propaganda and its effect on the Russian worker is covered in F. B. Czarnomski's, "Can Russia Survive."

In "Investment Management," Harry Sauvain discusses investment policies and the purpose for the investor.

"Modern Russian Literature, from Chekhov to the Present," is a sequel to "Epic of Russian Literature." Both are by Marc Slonim.

Filings For AUF Posts Due Dec. 11

Filings for AUF University Fund positions should be submitted to past president, Rocky Yapp, before Dec. 11.

Application blanks may be obtained in the AUF office, Room 306, Union.

Interviews for the 15 positions will be held Dec. 12. Positions are open for eight solicitations board members, seven publicity board members, two assistant treasurers and an office head.

Regents, Free Expression

(Continued from Page 1)

Nebraska City — for which Mitchell was also criticized.

"IN THOSE talks," the dean said, "he honestly and courageously expressed his own personal opinion of how proposed Department of Agriculture action would threaten to expose farmers to the hazards of an unsupported market in a society where subsidies to business, labor and other groups would put farmers in a very unfair competitive position. "Certainly I do not question

his right to discuss the issues and I think that most of the arguments he presented are essentially sound. The author never claimed that the viewpoints he expressed were those of the University."

LAMBERT CONCLUDED his speech with an appeal: "If teachers and research men in our public institutions are to make contributions to social problems, they must have the solid backing of the governing bodies of these institutions. I urge you to give such backing in this case."

Five Seniors Chosen For Ag Judging Team

Group To Compete In Chicago At International Stock Show

Five seniors in the College of Agriculture have been named to the Senior Livestock Judging Team to represent the University at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Professor M. A. Alexander, judging coach, chose the team last week. They are Dale Reynolds, Don Johnson, Dale Van Vleck, Bernard Wallman, and Del Kopf.

THE TEAM will go to Manhattan, Kan., Wednesday for a practice session at the College of Agriculture. Thursday night the team will leave for Chicago. The contest will be held Saturday. The winners will be announced at a banquet Sunday evening. Thirty-three teams will participate in the contest.

THE INTERNATIONAL Livestock Exposition is one of the largest shows of its kind in the United States. It will be the fourth competitive contest for the University team. At Denver last year they placed second in the Western Livestock Show judging contest. This year at Austin, Minn., they won first place at the National Barrow Show and placed tenth in Kansas City at the American Royal.

The contest at Chicago will be the last event for the team this year. They will return to Lincoln Monday night.

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LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges — shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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They really are a treat.
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Thanksgiving... 1953

For this we give thanks

For husbands and sons safely home.

For the end of days racked with loneliness and fear
For the silence of the guns in the Korean hills.
But let us remember that just to be thankful for peace
has never been enough to keep peace. It can only be preserved by a country that is strong and secure.

That takes will and work and saving, by all of us.

Only if each one of us saves for his own family security can we have the national security which provides the power for peace!

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